

## BRADY COUNTY REPORTS ON 100 WOLF SURVEY

BRADY, Texas, March 27.—(Sp.)—That Wolf clubs have proven an effective method of controlling the predatory animal menace and at the same time have given a tremendous impetus to the livestock industry by making the county "safe against the wolf and wild cat," is shown by the figures compiled by the Brady Chamber of Commerce, in a survey of approximately 600 Texas counties which have wolf clubs.

The survey, comprising Mason, Kimble, Rannels, Callahan, Coleman, San Saba, Taylor, Brown, Comanche, and McCulloch counties, shows that wolf clubs in these counties during their period of operation have shared 2,400 grown and pup wolves at a total expense in bounties and trappers of approximately \$60,000 and more than one thousand wild cats at an expense of about \$5,000.

**Pioneers in Game**  
Results obtained by these wolf clubs are quite remarkable considering that six of these counties have had their organizations just one year or less. Two counties, San Saba and Comanche, have had wolf clubs during the past three years, while Mason and McCulloch Counties are pioneers in the wolf and wild cat fighting game, having carried on this work in an organized way since 1922. There are a number of wolf clubs in this section which have wolf clubs, but who did not answer the survey questionnaire.

Mason and McCulloch Counties, on account of the longer period of time engaged in this work, alone have killed one half of the entire number of predatory animals listed in the survey. This club has paid bounties for a little more than 600 grown wolves and their litters. The San Saba and Comanche clubs, each in existence three years, have disposed of 278 and 200 respectively of this species of poultry and livestock thief.

**Callahan a Leader**  
The Callahan County Wolf Club is leading the one-year clubs in achievements having paid bounties for 152 grown wolves and 191 pups within the first 12-month period, while Coleman County during the same period of time has caught 113 of these predatory animals. The Brown County club has also shown splendid results by ridding its farms and ranches of 60 grown wolves and 25 wolf pups. Rannels County has paid for 29 grown and 15 wolf pups, while Taylor County has disposed of 60 of these animals.

Clubs whose work was organized in January, is just getting its forces marshaled for a county wide campaign. All of these one-year old clubs were organized during 1928 as a result of a section-wide predatory animal eradication movement started at a meeting of chamber of commerce executives, county judges, and members of Commissioners Courts at Brady in January, 1928. Judge E. M. Davis and Hilton Burks, both of Brownwood, are president and secretary of the Hunt of Texas Association. The survey was conducted at this meeting that the full cooperation of every county in this section is necessary to eventually bring about a total eradication of the wolf and wild cat menace.

**Wild Cats Trapped**  
The Mason county club leads in the number of wild cats trapped. Having paid bounties for 509, while San Saba county comes next with 321, Kimble county 140, McCulloch county 100, Comanche 42, and Callahan county 24. Not all of the counties have set a prize on wild cats. Mason County club is the only one which has set a prize on the scalp of foxes. A one dollar bounty has been paid for 509 of these animals, particularly harmful to the chicken and turkey raisers of Mason county.

Bounties paid for wolves ranges all the way from \$10 to \$20 per scalp and for wild cats from \$10 to \$1. Kimble county is offering the biggest inducement to wolf hunters by paying \$100 for each wolf caught within its domain. Mason county likewise has raised its bounty to \$100. In Callahan, McCulloch, San Saba, Callahan, and Rannels county are each paying \$50. Rannels county is paying \$20 while Eastland county starting off with \$2. Callahan county is making a distinction between male and female wolves, offering \$7.50 for the scalp of a male and \$5.00 for that of a she-wolf, and \$2.50 for the scalp of a pup. Records of the Callahan club show that 84 males and 68 females were captured during the past year.

**Paid Trappers Here**  
Brown, Coleman, Taylor counties are not offering any bounties, conducting their eradication campaign by means of paid trappers, some of them furnished by the government. There seems to be a difference of opinion among counties as to the use of paid trappers, some of them using paid trappers exclusively and some of them not using them at all. McCulloch, San Saba, Callahan, and Rannels county are operating exclusively on the bounty basis, Mason, Kimble, and Eastland counties are offering bounties but occasionally use paid trappers, while Brown, Taylor, and Coleman counties are relying on bounty, trappers and offer no bounty. However, both the bounty and trapper methods have brought satisfactory results as the survey statistics indicate.

The matter of financing in most counties is done by assessment of



## Poultry Tips

By LEONARD I. BROWN

**FEEDING AND EARLY CARE**  
Well before the baby chicks arrive you will have got the brooder room going and everything in readiness along the lines suggested by last week's article.

After receiving your chicks you want to hold them under the brooder until they are about 72 hours old; during which time the windows won't go to picking each other's toes and thus bring on a serious outbreak of cannibalism. I know there is always temptation to let the little fellows to their first feed before the 72 hours have passed, but this must be carefully avoided because a portion of the yolk of the egg from which they are hatched is still intact in their undeveloped intestines until this time and feeding before this time will almost always bring on bowel trouble.

The first days' training and nourishment means more to the chick than most of us realize. A definite call should be started by the caretaker and a first drink of warm water offered at the age of 72 hours and it must be seen to that every single chick gets his drink at this time. Then comes the first feed, which should consist of a good chick starter mash. Many good commercial mashes are available or a very satisfactory one may be mixed at home by the following formula:

- 80 pounds of yellow corn meal.
- 15 pounds of bran.
- 5 pounds of low grad flour.
- 5 pounds of granite or pearl grit, or clean coarse sand.
- 1 pound of salt.
- 30 pounds of powdered skim milk.

In the event the powdered skim milk is not readily available, it can be omitted from the mash and four parts of water added in liquid form in place of the water during the morning. In whatever form the milk is supplied, it should always be supplied in exactly the same form throughout the life of the bird, unless the change is made gradually. Switching back and forth must never be allowed.

The mash is to be sprinkled dry upon a board tray or paper plate, a 1 inch board about 1 by 2 feet, with lath tacked all around the edges to prevent the chicks from piling. This is the only food the chicks need the first week. Keep it before them all the time. Good fresh water with the chick taken out should also be kept before them all the time unless the powdered milk is omitted from the mash, in which case as suggested above, the liquid sour skim or buttermilk should be substituted for the water in the forenoon.

Throughout the first week the brooder temperature should be kept to an even temperature of 95 degrees under the hover, 2 inches off the floor and about the fifth day the circle around the hover should be enlarged as by that time the chicks know the source of heat, and will want more exercise.

**Poultry Tips Column**, conducted by Leonard L. Brown, internationally known authority and founder of the Brown and Mann strain of S. C. W. Leghorns. Inquiries addressed care of this paper gladly answered by Mr. Brown.

## Financing Buying Of Dairy Cows

LAMESA, Tex., March 23.—(P)—A milk cow financing organization has been formed here to aid in bettering the dairy business in Dawson county. A recent survey showed more than 6,000 head of good dairy Jersey cattle in the county, and it was estimated that the county's daily average cream production is well above \$1,500.

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Each county which has had a wolf club some time is enthusiastic in proclaiming its great protective value to the livestock and poultry industry. It is estimated that the losses incurred by one wolf in livestock depredations in one year in amounts on the average at \$1,000. According to the survey made in the ten counties, 2,400 wolves have been caught which would make a total direct benefit of \$2,400,000 to the livestock and poultry producers, or a 200 percent return on his investment in the eradication of these figures do not take into consideration the added value incurred by eliminating the multitudinous off-spring which these more than two thousand wolves would have brought into the world by way of increase.

County agents and chamber of commerce officials are unanimous in crediting wolf clubs with making farms and ranches safe for poultry and livestock raising. Every county which has had this organization for three or more years has experienced at least a 500 percent increase in poultry and sheep and goats. McCulloch county in 1922 when the wolf club was organized was getting less than \$1,000,000 from its chicken, turkey, sheep and goat industry. Today these same crops produce a total revenue of \$2,000,000 registering a 100 percent increase.

## WORK STARTED ON ROAD FROM HAMILTON HERE

Work is already being done on the Hamilton-Brownwood road, graders being busily engaged in the section of the mountain between Priddy and Democrat. Hilton Burks, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday morning, about twenty-five men are at work on this road.

According to Mr. Burks this road should be in good shape for heavy traffic within thirty days. When it reaches this point work will stop until a designation can be obtained from the State Highway Department, making it a state highway with further improvements.

Mr. Burks called attention to a story in the last issue of the Comanche Chief in which was reprinted a Brownwood Bulletin story of the efforts to get the Hamilton road through to Brownwood and which was the caption given to the story by the Comanche paper, as Mr. Burks pointed out, was: "Will ask change in Highway 22 so as to miss Comanche."

"This is a mistake on the part of the Chief writer" said Mr. Burks. "It is not our idea to take away any road from any other county, but just to run a road from Hamilton here."

"As a matter of fact, we desire to cooperate with Comanche in all its road propositions, and think that the road from Comanche to Hamilton is an important one."

The road of which Mr. Burks spoke is one running from Rising Star through Comanche and Hamilton to Temple.

This road as well as others not touching Brown county are of interest to the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Burks said, and this body is willing to cooperate on any and all of them.

## POSSIBILITY OF FEDERAL PECAN STATION HERE

Interest in a pecan experiment station in Brownwood in connection with the Federal entomological station here, is growing and there is a possibility that such an institution will be a fact in the future, according to J. T. Stovall, secretary of the West Texas Pecan Association.

Two bills which were pending before the state legislature asking for such a station were not passed, but Mr. Stovall thinks there is still a chance for the Federal government through the United States Department of Agriculture to place such a station here.

A letter from C. A. Reed, in charge of nut culture investigations for the department in Washington, written to Mr. Stovall said in effect that his department is not yet ready and will not be until it can get the cooperation of the state department of agriculture, but that he is interested in the proposition.

Mr. Stovall also said that J. S. Woodard, acting chief of the pecan division of the state agricultural department in Austin, has assured him that he is in favor of the project and will do all he can to work with the Washington department in starting it.

Mr. Stovall has written both Texas Senators and Representative Claude B. Hudspeth of the El Paso district asking assistance in getting a Federal pecan experimental station located at Brownwood, where he said, would serve a section of Texas, producing one-fourth of the nuts of the world. Irrigation for Brownwood in the near future will give every condition necessary for growing pecans. Mr. Stovall said.

## Sexton Minority Clerk Of House

BROWNWOOD, Texas, March 23.—(P)—Representative John N. Garner, minority leader in the House, has named Harry L. Sexton of Brownsville minority clerk of the House, it was learned here today. Sexton expected to assume his duties with the opening of the special session of congress. Sexton has been with the Brownsville Herald for 10 years, and for several years has been editorial writer. Before coming here he lived in South Dakota where for eight years he was secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

## STEAMER FIRE LOSS

MOBILE, Ala., March 28.—(P)—The Steamer Bay Queen, of the Eastern Shore Transportation Company, laid up here for the winter, burned to the water's edge today with a loss of \$65,000. The vessel formerly operated around Long Island, New York, and was thirty five years old. She was engaged in the coast trade during the summer months.

## Educational Progress In the Heart of Texas

BY J. OSCAR SWINDLE  
County Superintendent of Brown County  
Further Requisites for High School Classification and the Important Needs of the Schools Are Outlined.

In previous articles we have discussed the plans offered by the State Department of Education for grouping small school districts into high school units so as to enable these communities to build up and sustain a well equipped high school. After these groups have been formed and work begun under this system the next step necessary to proper development is to attain standardization and affiliation. This must be done before the schools can be of greatest service to the communities and our rural children. For, unless we obtain higher standards and greater efficiency in all departments of the schools we have not accomplished our purpose. Unless we can build a system of high schools that are adequate to the needs of the young people all over the country we have not fulfilled our obligation to them. Therefore it becomes absolutely necessary to form groups large enough to meet requirements for classification and affiliation.

Some of the important requirements have been given in preceding articles. There are others which must be considered. We have talked about the minimum requirements with reference to the school term, the number of teachers, their qualifications, salaries, etc., courses of study, and library equipment. Now we shall briefly outline other important needs.

## Libraries Needed

The organization of libraries is necessary. Schools should have well balanced and adequate libraries. Books should be classified and catalogued according to subjects and kept in suitable book cases. A list of library books must be kept on file. Proper additions should be made annually.

Laboratory equipment must be provided for each science taught in the school, if the science is to be accredited by the State Department of Education. The first unit of science equipment should be general science, or physiology and physical science, or botany and zoology, or chemistry, or physics. Standard laboratory equipment for high schools is listed in State Department of Education Bulletin 183.

The elementary school must be provided with competent and adequate teaching force as well as the high school. The elementary school is even more important than the high school, because it is the foundation on which all future training must rest. And it is impossible to do really efficient work in high school unless the pupils have done thorough work in the elementary grades. Ask any high school teacher whether this be true.

**System of Records**  
A standard system of permanent records must be kept for all grades. Schools cannot receive classification without such records. There is a great necessity of this even in unclassified schools, especially in the high school. Many of our students from small schools desire to enter affiliated schools each year. They come to the office of county superintendent and ask for a list of their credits, or transcript of work, and we begin to search the old registers if the teachers have been thoughtful and returned them. The teachers "borrow" the old registers at the opening of each term. Often they fail to pay them back. For this reason every teacher of high school grades should furnish annual record sheets, giving the grades of all pupils doing that work.

The spirit of the school has quite a good deal to do with obtaining classification. The attitude of trustees, teachers, pupils and patrons will be taken into consideration by the State Department of Education.

**Securing Classification**  
New schools. Schools desiring classification will apply to the high school division of the State Department of Education for a high school report blank, to be filled out and returned, will supply information concerning the points listed above. In order to secure classification in any scholastic year, this blank must be filled out and mailed to the department not later than November first of that session. The chief supervisor will then notify the superintendent of any deficiencies that are apparent and suggest improvements. During the year, one of the supervisors will visit the school and determine whether the requirements have been met. His report will indicate the conditions, if any, yet to be met as prerequisite to classification. Before the close of the school session, the local school authorities will report to the department in detail what has been done toward full compliance with the standards for classification. This should be stated on the May classification report. The committee will meet during the month of May or June, examine the reports, and determine the classification to be held by the schools for the following year.

**Debate**  
Preliminary (Boys)—Church of Christ, 9:30 A. M.  
Preliminary (Girls)—Church of Christ, 10:45 A. M.  
Final (Boys)—Church of Christ, 2:00 P. M.  
Final (Girls) Church of Christ, 3:15 P. M.

**Spelling and Plain Writing**  
Seniors, Brownwood Junior High School—(Study Hall), 9:30 A. M.  
Juniors, Brownwood Junior High School—(Study Hall), 10:15 A. M.  
Sub-Juniors, Brownwood Junior High School (Study Hall), 11:00 A. M.

**Essay Writing**  
All Divisions—Brownwood Jr. High School (Study Hall), 2:00 P. M.

**Tennis**  
Girls Doubles—Brownwood Sr. High School, 9:30 A. M.  
Boys Doubles—Brownwood Sr. High School, 9:30 A. M.  
Girls Singles—Brownwood Sr. High School, 2:00 P. M.  
Boys Singles—Brownwood Sr. High School, 2:00 P. M.

**Volley Ball**  
Girls—Brownwood Senior High School (Gymnasium), 9:30 A. M.  
Boys—Brownwood Senior High School, 9:30 A. M.  
Junior Boys—Brownwood Junior High School, 9:30 A. M.  
Junior Girls—Daniel Baker Park, 9:30 A. M.

**Choral Club**  
Choral Club Contest—Auditorium, Howard Payne College, 7:30 P. M.

**One-Act Play**  
One-Act Play—Auditorium, Howard Payne College, 8:00 P. M.  
Saturday, March 30th, 1929

**High School Declaration**  
Senior Girls—High School Auditorium, 9:30 A. M.  
Senior Boys—High School Auditorium, 10:09 A. M.  
Junior Girls—High School Auditorium, 10:30 A. M.  
Junior Boys—High School Auditorium, 11:00 A. M.

**Extemporaneous Speech**  
Boys and Girls—High School Auditorium, 11:30 P. M.

**Rural School Declarations**  
Senior Girls—High School Auditorium, 1:30 P. M.  
Senior Boys—High School Auditorium, 2:00 P. M.  
Junior Girls—High School Auditorium, 2:30 P. M.  
Junior Boys—High School Auditorium, 3:00 P. M.

**Three-R Contest**  
Boys and Girls—Room 103 High School, 9:30 A. M.

**Music Memory**  
Boys and Girls—High School (Study Hall), 9:30 A. M.

**Arithmetic Contest**  
Boys and Girls—Room 100 High School, 10:30 A. M.

**Track and Field Events**—Pentathlon Howard Payne Park, 1:00 P. M.

## GRAND JURY FINDS NO ABUSE OF PRESCRIPTION WHISKEY LAW

After making its investigations pursuant to the charge delivered by Judge E. J. Miller at the opening of the present term of district court here, in which charge special attention was directed to the question of prescription whiskey, the grand jury states in its terms report that it found no evidence of its being "too easy for whiskey to be procured by prescriptions."

The law violator in Brown county who discharged the jury Thursday night, the grand jury says that it examined the records of sixteen doctors in the county and did not find a single one who has exceeded his quota in any one quarter.

In its report to Judge M. S. Long, the grand jury says that it examined the records of sixteen doctors in the county and did not find a single one who has exceeded his quota in any one quarter.

The matter of cooperation between the city and county peace officials was hit, when the grand jury made the statement that "some of our major criminals would have likely been apprehended had the proper cooperation been had."

**Text of Report**  
The entire report of this body follows: TO THE HON. S. M. LONG SPECIAL JUDGE OF THE 35TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

We have been in session 9 days and have examined 89 witnesses, and have found 17 true bills of indictment for felonies and 2 for misdemeanors.

We have gone into every matter that has been brought to our attention from the rural districts, and find there is some minor violations of the law. There has been called to our attention the possession and drinking of whiskey and beer by some of the school children. Unless the Citizens interest themselves to the extent of ascertaining the facts and bring them before the Grand Jury there is very little prospect of this practice being broken up.

We find that most of the law violators are not residents of Brown county, but are of a floating element, who are attracted to our county by oil and other commercial activities.

We do not find the spirit of cooperation between the City and County Peace Officers all the citizenship have a right to expect. Some of our major criminals would have likely been apprehended had the proper cooperation been had.

It has been brought to our attention that it was entirely too easy for whiskey to be procured on prescriptions. We find this not supported by the evidence. We have examined the records of sixteen doctors of Brown county who are authorized to write whiskey prescriptions. We do not find a single one who has exceeded his quota in any one quarter. We find that during the year 1928, the sixteen doctors wrote 3,745 prescriptions, making an average of 234 prescriptions for each doctor, out of an allowance of 400 per annum each.

When we consider there is approximately 40,000 people in Brownwood trade territory consuming 3,745 prescriptions of whiskey in 365 days, we concluded that there is no abuse by the doctors in writing whiskey prescriptions. We also find that the doctors are checked at frequent intervals by the Federal Prohibition Inspectors, and their records of inspections are in the records furnished this Grand Jury.

**Illegal Chances**  
We believe that most of the whiskey being consumed in this county is procured through illegal channels. Just as long as our citizens patronize illegal dispensers of whiskey just so long will we have crime in our community, and we have come to the conclusion that the one that patronizes the bootlegger is no better than the bootlegger himself.

We have examined the Court House and find same in good condition, and find it well kept and is practical for any public building. We have examined the jail and find same in good condition. The 13 prisoners in jail make no complaint of the food and treatment they receive.

We wish to thank your Honor, the District and County Attorney for the splendid cooperation and assistance given us. Our Bailiffs and doorkeeper have rendered efficient service.

Having completed our labors now respectfully ask to be discharged.

**Bangs School News**  
BANGS  
Although the boys' track team went to the Southwestern track meet without bringing back any honors, all who attended from Bangs reported a good time, and a brave defeat.

The girls' basketball team was also defeated in the final game, but still, we are proud of the Spuddees, and the second place is better than none.

The Ceceiro Club met Tuesday evening, March 19, with most of the members present. The club was entertained on this occasion by Misses Janette Lovelace, Kathryn Ashcraft, Ruby Lois Layman and Wilma Herrington.

Miss Lottie Mae McElroy, music instructor and Miss Novelyn Price, instructor of expression and public speaking in Bangs Public School, presented their pupils in a delightful recital, Thursday evening, March 14th.

The girls of Bangs High School met last Friday and organized a baseball club with Rexa Dae Schulze as captain. Plans are also being made for a tennis club.

The students were entertained on Monday, March 25th, by four of the five declaimers, who will represent Bangs Public School in the county meet.

At last the Junior issue of the Gusher has arrived. Was it worth waiting for?

Wednesday, March 27th, seems to be an important day. The Coleman track team met the Bangs team in Bangs for competition, preparing for competition. The Woodrow Wilson club met having postponed its regular meeting from Tuesday. The high school held its regular meeting, and is progressing under the supervision of Arthur Brannon, instructor from Brownwood.

Bangs is planning to be represented in almost every event at the county meet, Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30.

## CONCERT AND TREE PLANTING SERVICE SUNDAY

A series of concerts in Brownwood and surrounding towns will be played by the Old Gray Mare Band under the auspices of the American Legion, the first concert to be given Sunday afternoon at Coggin Park in connection with a tree planting dedication service of the Legion.

With Berle Baker leading, the Colts' Band, made up of high school pupils, will start the concert at 2:30 p. m. in the shell at the park and will play for thirty minutes.

From 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. the tree planting ceremonies will take place, one pecan tree for each Brown county man, who died in service during World War I.

Rev. Joseph S. Cook, chaplain of the I. S. M. Smith Post, will give the invocation, which will be followed by an address by Judge E. M. Davis. The trees, about twenty-five in number, were planted by A. I. Lewis, who is head of the committee in charge of the ceremony.

The Old Gray Mare Band will then play in the band shell from 4:00 to 5:50 p. m., led by Merle Baker.

**Out of Town Concerts**  
A series of out-of-town concerts sponsored by the Legion will start the following Sunday, April 7th. The Old Gray Mare Band, the official band of the Department of Texas, American Legion, will make Sunday tours for the purpose of inviting Legionnaires of those places to the district convention in Brownwood in June, for the purpose of advertising Brownwood and also of spreading good will in the surrounding territory.

The following is the itinerary of the band:

- April 7, Rising Star and Cross Plains.
- April 14th, Ballinger, Coleman and Santa Anna.
- April 21st, Goldthwaite and San Saba.
- April 28th, Brady.
- May 5th, Comanche and De Leon.

## CARNIVAL IS SCENE OF 2 FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

To crank a balky car for a lady sometimes ends well, and other times does not terminate satisfactorily.

Walter Huffman, oil worker, went to assistance of a woman who could not get her car started at the fair grounds Wednesday night. Huffman cranked it and cranked it, and no sooner had he got it going than the woman's husband appeared and laid Huffman out with a lug wrench, according to testimony in connection with the case.

Huffman was taken to the Medical Arts hospital where his head was sewed up in several places, after which he was discharged. J. W. Alexander of this city was fined \$25 and cost Thursday morning for assault as a result of the attack on Huffman.

The carnival was the scene of another fight Wednesday night, this one being between two women who are said to have exchanged blows like men. One of them, giving her name as Mrs. McNeil, was fined for fighting by Judge Perkinson, the fine and costs coming to \$12.50. The other principal will be tried in court later, the judge said.

## FEDERAL FARM FACTS

STILL on the upward trend, the index of this general level of farm prices advanced from 133 to 136 per cent of the pre-war level from January 15 to February 15. This is the highest February figure since 1926. Higher grain prices, fruits and vegetables, cotton, hogs, lambs, chickens caused this rise, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

More than 2,000,000 cattle were on the waiting list for tuberculosis tests at the end of 1928, according to the Department of agriculture. More than 600 counties in the United States are now listed as "modified accredited areas," meaning that they are practically free from bovine tuberculosis.

During 1928, Wisconsin tested 1,560,239 head of cattle for bovine tuberculosis. That is more than the entire United States tested seven years ago. Thirty-eight counties of Wisconsin are classed as "modified accredited areas."

Careless wood burning in the south accounts for the destruction of about 20,000,000 acres of forest and cut-over land annually—nearly 80 per cent of the total forest area burned in the entire country. "What is needed is a more widespread realization that young growth trees have a definite money value," says Major R. Y. Stewart of the U. S. Forest Service. "Woods burning in the south is directly responsible for losses running into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually."

**Metal Strength**  
The man who can stop a He is a greater man than a tackle who can stop a half back.—Atchison Globe.

## COUNCILMEN TO BE ELECTED ON TUESDAY HERE

The election for wards one and three is nearing and on Tuesday the citizens in those two wards will cast their votes for men to represent them on the city council for the next two years.

J. E. Smith, present councilman for ward one is again up for re-election, and has as his competitor for that position, L. E. Shaw. Mr. Smith is a grocer with store and home at 201 Melwood Avenue; while Mr. Shaw is proprietor of a laundry and lives at 413 West Depot Street.

In ward three O. T. Shugart is again running for re-election to represent his ward, and he has G. B. Bohannon running against him. Mr. Shugart, like Mr. Smith, has been in the council for a number of years. He is the head of the Brownwood Mattress Factory, and lives at 1515 Durham Avenue. Mr. Bohannon is of the firm of Abney & Bohannon, former Chevrolet dealers here, and lives at 1900 Austin Avenue.

## "IT'S YOUR MOVE" SAYS OWNER OF CHECKERBOARD STORE

Anyone who has passed down S. Broadway street recently, has undoubtedly been impressed by the brilliant display of red and white checkers emblazoned on the front of the checkerboard store. To the uninitiated let it be known that this unique store front is not meant to be a battling ground for followers of the grand and glorious game of checkers, but is the official trademark of the Purina Mills of St. Louis and its checkerboard products. Mr. Wicher, in having his store checkerboarded, is only taking this means of letting the public know that he is handling the celebrated Purina line and that he is ready to do business with any and all feeders in this district. "We have the goods and we have the service," says Mr. Wicher, "and now it's your move." If feeders want to lower their production costs and give their poultry and livestock the best and most perfectly balanced ration on the market today, they know they can always get it by consulting the checkerboard store.

And here right. Feeders in this community are fortunate in having a Purina "service station" located so near. The Purina Mills have built up an enviable reputation for themselves by their four-square business methods and by the merits of their Chow. We consider it a real asset to have a representative of that concern in this town, and we are sure that every shrewd feeder who is interested in producing more eggs, more milk, and more beef at less cost will pay a visit to the checkerboard store in the near future.

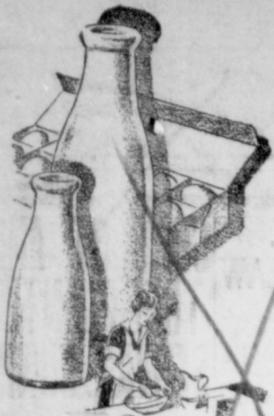
## 32 HOT CHECK CASES FILED IN COURT HERE

"Hot" check cases totaling thirty-two were filed in the justice and county courts Wednesday. This is a revival of the drive to get action on all the "rubber" checks held by merchants in Brownwood.

Twenty-four of these cases were filed in Judge E. T. Perkinson's court, and eight in Judge E. M. Davis' court.

## Fairy Tale

Once upon a time a truck went into the ditch as a result of the driver trying to edge over enough so a coming flivver would have plenty of room to pass.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



What Brownwood Makes Makes Brownwood

GOLD ARROW

signifies a Line of Well Balanced STOCK AND POULTRY FEEDS as Complete as Can Be Found

Gold Arrow Feeds

For Baby Chicks, Laying Hens and Dairy Cows

AUSTIN MILL & GRAIN CO.

"The Mill that Quality Built"

Bulletin's Want Ads get Results.



Will you give a Penny for its Life?

It costs one cent more per chick to feed Purina Poultry Chows for the first six weeks than to feed uncertain unbalanced mixtures.



WITCHER PRODUCE CO.

"Home of Purina Chows"

Baby Chicks For Sale

CUSTOM HATCHING EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

ASSOCIATE OF MEN ARRESTED AT COLEMAN

DALLAS, Tex., March 27—(AP)—A tow headed boy of 16 confessed today of crimes which last week startled Texas.

In company with two men now under arrest at Coleman and Ballinger, under names different to the names given by the boy in his statement, the boy said he started his career of crime by the theft of an automobile at Abilene March 20.

The three then went to Pottsboro and pried open the window of the bank there when they were frightened away by citizens.

From Pottsboro they drove to Van Alstyne where they saw W. L. Echols, night watchman, making his rounds.

"I stood where I was for a moment, and then Dick ran out of the alley and said 'let's go,'" the boy said. "We ran to the car and started. Paul had the motor running and the lights on. I didn't see the shooting and don't know where the watchman was when he was shot. The last time I saw him, he was sitting on the fire escape. Dick's pistol had been shot six times and Paul's once.

"I asked Dick what happened. He said he told the watchman to stick 'em up as he didn't want to kill him. He said the watchman reached for his gun, and they both started shooting at once. I then asked Paul what he did and he said 'I shot once and if this pistol is true, I got him.' After that we drove away."

Denny Dixon is held at Ballinger and Robert Mason at Coleman on charges of robbery with firearms in connection with the holdup of a filling station here and the shooting of Elgie Leslie, station keeper. Dixon told officers at Coleman yesterday before he was removed to Ballinger, he had fired at Echols in Van Alstyne but he didn't think he hit him.

Dixon and Mason were captured in the Jim Ned Creek bottom near this city Monday morning by W. E. Bradford, a former sheriff of Midland after a filling station near the county club had been robbed and an employe, Elgie Leslie, was probably fatally shot.

When Bradford discovered the two men they were asleep on the creek bank with three pistols between them. When they awakened they were covered by Bradford with a shot gun.

Bradford recovered from the two a 38 Smith and Wesson, a 38 Colts, a German Luger, an Elgin watch and \$99.60 believed to be two thirds of the loot taken in the Coleman raid.

Condition Critical Leslie, who is in the Overall hospital, is in a critical condition. The bullet is lodged in his hip bone and to remove it would be serious. Dr. P. M. Burke, surgeon in charge, said the physician also has said that chances of the patient to survive are slim.

Charges of robbery with fire arms have been filed in Coleman against Dixon and Mason and Dixon has been moved to the Runnels county jail to prevent his escape. Sheriff J. A. Vaughan and a deputy were here yesterday from Sherman in consultation with Sheriff Frank Mills, and together they were in communication with Dallas officers trying to locate the missing man whom Dixon could not definitely name.

COLEMAN, Tex., March 27—(AP)—Murder charges were pending today against Denny Dixon; who, officers said, made a statement late yesterday admitting participation in two attempted robberies last week in which one man was killed and another injured fatally. Dixon and an alleged companion, Robert Mason, were arrested by a sheriff's posse near here Monday. Dixon was transferred to the Ballinger jail last night for safe keeping.

Authorities said Dixon admitted emptying his pistol toward W. L. Echols, night watchman, wounded fatally when he forestalled an attempted bank robbery at Van Alstyne.

Dixon was said also to have admitted participation in the filling station robbery here two nights after the Van Alstyne affair, in which Elgie Leslie, station operator, was

wounded. Charges against Dixon probably will be withheld awaiting the outcome of Leslie's wounds. A third suspect in the Van Alstyne slaying, a youth of 16, was arrested late last night near Dallas. He was said to have made a statement admitting he was a member of the gang that shot Echols.

RETURN TO OIL BASIS OF 1928 RECOMMENDED

NEW YORK, March 27—(AP)—A return on April 1 to the 1928 production basis was recommended to the directors of the American Petroleum Institute today by the institute's committee on world production and consumption of petroleum and its products.

Announcement of the committee's action was made by R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas Company and general chairman of a meeting of oil producers held at the institute's offices.

"To formulate a plan whereby the conservation of crude oil can become an actual accomplishment and at the same time avoid the widely fluctuating condition resulting from overproduction the committee has been guided by the thought that whatever is practical should be done without delay," said Mr. Holmes.

4,000 TRAINMEN VOTE TO STRIKE

DALLAS, Texas, March 27—(AP)—Four thousand train, engine and yard employes of the Texas & Pacific railway have voted almost 100 percent to go out on strike, according to an announcement made here today by Fred Barr, vice president of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers.

Barr was the official spokesman for all of the brotherhoods involved, it was said.

The strike vote was taken after mediation failed. Wages are not involved. Working conditions and the wish of the men for the road to assist them with property they were buying on the installment plan in towns from which they were transferred, caused the vote, they said.

The Texas & Pacific Railway has received no official notice of the vote, according to S. A. Somerville, Vice President of Operations.

"I don't think this matter should be discussed in the newspapers at the present time," he said. The result of the vote is to be forwarded to heads of the Brotherhoods. They pass upon and review strike votes, and a strike cannot be called without their sanction.

Among the treasures of York Minster is an Anglo-Saxon copy of the Gospels; this is the oldest relic in the cathedral.

Entertaining Songs By Minstrels At The Vernon Shows

"Bye Bye, Policemen," to the tune of "Bye Bye Blackbird" was the opening number on the second night's program given by the Dixie Minstrel of the C. A. Vernon Shows here on the local fair grounds Tuesday night. "See, Go Get the Monkey Wrench 'Cause Papa's Gone Nuts," the second song, sung by two husky colored performers, brought a second roaring applause of the orchestra. An imitation of the two black crows, was given by Rogers and Rogers, also star players of the show.

The minstrel is being held in a large tent, furnishes adequate and comfortable seating room, and is effectively lighted so as to bring out the stage scenery to the fullest extent.

Tap dancing, songs, stunts, wisecracking and chorus singing are the principle features of the show. Wednesday night the show is featuring Hayward Bryant in a drumming contest of which he offers a prize of five dollars in gold to any person who can equal his skill. With eleven sticks, the drummer is scheduled to play a continuous solo without assistance from the remainder of the orchestra. Friday night the show is sponsoring a black bottom contest of which local colored people will be allowed to compete with the show's dancers. According to Bill Star in charge of the minstrel, one of the performers, Dusty Fuller, holds the Richard H. Fox medal for dancing recently won in New Orleans over 118 other colored dancers.

Hayward Bryant, drumming artist, and Dusty Fuller, champion colored dancer, both with the C. A. Vernon shows here, entertained with singing, dancing, and wisecracking over Radio Station KGGK here today from 11:55 until 12:30.

Dusty Fuller, prominent member of the show's dancing cast, holds the Richard K. Fox medal for dancing recently won in New Orleans, La., over 118 other colored dancers. Hayward Brant, member of the orchestra, is a drummer of nation wide fame and is the newest addition to the minstrel. Friday night a similar program will be broadcast featuring Rogers and Rogers, also star performers with the minstrel.

SOMETHING NEW IN SALE OF USED CAR

Davenport Chevrolet Co. have inaugurated a system that is unique in that they improve used cars almost to perfection.

Each week they display a used car in their new car display room that looks much like a brand new car. They take the best used car on hand and give it all the extra touches necessary for improvement in looks and mechanical perfection. Duco finish, new top (if needed) new tires, new upholstery and in fact everything to make it resemble a new car and then sell it to the first person wanting a good car of that model without adding one nickel of extra cost to the original price less all the fixings.

One week is all they plan to give in this manner, and some one gets a real good car at a cheap price everytime.

PLAINSCOUNTRY GETS GOOD RAIN

LUBBOCK, Texas, March 27—(AP)—Starting with a slow drizzle late yesterday and increasing to a heavy downpour today, a general rain fell over the plains region. It was the first real moisture in several months.

The moisture was said by agricultural experts to be the salvation of the wheat crop in the central and north plains section.

PAMPA, Texas, March 27—(AP)—A slow, light rain which started falling yesterday was continued today and broke a long drought period on the north plains. It will benefit wheat lands, farmers say.

BROWNFIELD, Tex., March 27—(AP)—A two-inch rain fell here yesterday and today. It is the first rain of value in several months and will enable the farmers plant early. A northeast wind accompanied the rain.

PLAINVIEW, Tex., March 27—(AP)—The heaviest precipitation recorded here since 1905 was recorded here last night and today. It measured 2.93 inches as compared to 3.5 inches in 1905.

NEGLIGENCE OF BOTH VAN EMAN AND WINNIS IS VERDICT OF JURY

A verdict of contributory negligence was given by the jury in the case of E. E. Van Eman vs. P. C. Winnis et al. in district court Tuesday night, this verdict given both the defendant and plaintiff. The jury recommended damages of \$900 to be paid the Van Eman family as a result of the accident when a McClain ambulance ran into the Van Eman car. It is possible, those interested in the case say, that the \$900 damages are not collectible in as much as the jury found the plaintiff negligent as well as the defendant.

The case of W. L. Petty, et al vs. C. O. Loper, a suit on commission of sale of land, was tried and is in the hands of the jury.

The City of Brownwood vs. W. J. Sullivan, suit to try title and for damages, which took up three days of last terms' session, again came before the court Wednesday morning. Judge Miller hoping this case can be settled at this term of court.

Two Men Fined For Fighting

Aubrey Fomby and Bill White were arrested Wednesday morning by Constable O. E. Kitchen, and charged with fighting. Both men plead guilty in Judge E. T. Parkinson's court and were fined, fine and costs amounting in each case to \$11.50. The fight in question, was staged about 11:00 a. m. near the court house.

C. C. Ross was given a fine and costs amounting to \$14.00 on a charge of drunkenness, the arrest being made by Constable O. E. Kitchen.

Beyond Power of Proof "There is gold at the end of the rainbow," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Like other beliefs, this persists because no traveler has been able to say it is untrue,"—Washington Star.

List Your Wants in Our Want Ad Column.

PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES

SALES AND SERVICE

Best For The Quicker Start

GENERATOR-STARTER IGNITION WORK

GOODYEAR TIRES-TUBES GUARANTEED VULCANIZING

Crow Battery & Electric Co.

SERVICE STATION

MAGNOLIA GAS AND OILS CARS WASHED AND GREASED

Use The Bulletin Want Ad Columns.



VEGETABLES

Never before have we had a more complete or better quality line of fresh Vegetables to offer you at such

LOW PRICES

It will pay you to do all your Easter food buying at this store.

An exceptionally wide variety of stock to select from—and plenty of competent clerks to serve you better.

We can also supply your needs with a complete line of Garden Seeds.

Easter Eggs

J. E. Allbright's Grocery

ON THE SQUARE

EXTRA SPECIAL PECAN VALLEY COFFEE

with a beautiful hand-painted cup and saucer for the amazingly low price of—

One 3-lb. can, with cup and saucer ..... \$1.55

A Few Other Prices For Saturday

10 lb. spuds ..... 17c | 8 lb. lard ..... \$1.20

25 lb. sugar ..... \$1.49 | 1 gal. can catsup ... 75c

1 qt. sweet mixed pickles ..... 29c

Turnips, Turnip Greens, Onions, and all other bunch Vegetables, per bunch ..... 6c

IN OUR MARKET

We will have a full line of meats with prices that are strictly in line with all competition.

Get in the Merchants' Voting Contest and win a nice cash prize. There are six cash prizes, the first one is \$250.00. Ask us about it. We give votes with each purchase amounting to 25 cents or more.

John T. Hooper

CASH GROCERY

1810 Coggin Ave.

Phone 1808

MORE THAN 52 Years

of continuous leadership has accustomed the people of the Heart of Texas section to depend upon the

WEAKLEY-WATSON-MILLER HARDWARE CO.

to supply their needs in

- HARDWARE PLUMBING GOODS IMPLEMENTS DAIRY SUPPLIES KITCHEN WARE STEAM FITTING FENCING LAWN MOWERS STOVES GARDEN HOSE TOOLS CUTLERY

POULTRY SUPPLIES

And every other need in our line of trade.

They know the price will be low and

The Quality The Best

Weakley-Watson-Miller Hardware Co.

—SINCE 1876—

HELPER-SELFY

"A BROWNWOOD INSTITUTION"

WILL SAVE YOU---

A Large Percent Off Your Regular Grocery Bill

Selling only the

BEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE

A BAKERY IN CONNECTION

Handling only the freshest Bread, Buns,

Cakes, Pastries—made the Electric Way.

Bring us your country produce—We pay

more for them.



STORE NO. 1, 410 Center Ave. Phone 1845

STORE NO. 2, 1603 Coggin. Phone 1960

May

The W. O. W. Circle met on last Friday afternoon and had as their guest, Mrs. Wm. Whitten, District Manager from Brownwood. Miss Maggie Bell Griffin is their new clerk. The Grove went one hundred per cent in their donation for the new home that is being built in Sherman. The Junior Red Pepper Grove met

Saturday afternoon. This is the most energetic bunch of young people ever collected together. They are full of pep and vim, and have some great plans for the future. Boots Allen's baby, who has been on the sick list this week, is very much improved. Mrs. Chas. Keeler came home on Sunday from Brownwood. She has been there the past few weeks in a hospital, but is reported doing nicely at this time. The May school will give a pro-

gram Saturday night, from eight until nine, over KOKB broadcasting station. Mrs. C. C. Robason is on the sick list this week. She has a slight attack of flu. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobb, parents of Mrs. Elvie Shultz, left Sunday for their home in Wilson. They were accompanied as far as Abilene by Mr. and Mrs. Shultz, and daughter, Miss Iris. Mr. Burnace Hobbs of Wilson meeting them at this point. It is with pleasure we note the

\$3,000,000 highway project, which is to be launched within 30 days in this county, calling for the paving of 100 miles of state highway and the improvement of a number of lateral roads, all right-of-ways to be 100 feet wide, in order to relieve the expected congestion of traffic on the highways. We feel our city will be very much benefited by this. Mrs. Stut has enlarged her home laundry, by purchasing a new May Tag washer last week. Horace Robason, Mac McQuade and Garnett Williams made a business trip to Cisco and Breckenridge Wednesday. Parents are urged to call Mrs. E. M. George, the local registrar of this community and ascertain if their children's birth have been recorded. If not to get in touch with the physician or midwife in attendance and urge upon them the necessity of the promptly filling a birth certificate. Corn planting is being rushed this week. The two Sunday schools will put on an Easter program at the Baptist Church Sunday night. Louise Bettis and Mary Bess Hooper spent the week-end with their parents last week; also Heflin Bowden was at home. The club ladies are putting on a town wide exterior improvement contest. The yards were judged on Monday by Miss Malone, Mrs. Hallum and Mrs. Negus of Brownwood. Let's all get busy and do so improvement, do some permanent planting, tie your homes to the ground with something that stays green all winter. This contest will close some time about mid-summer unless we think our yards will look prettier some other time. In that case everyone will be notified. The Tate Fox Medicine Company is giving a free show for two weeks and are giving a good clean entertainment, consisting of vaudeville music, singing and dancing. The show carries equipment to give a change of performances each and every night. The program lasts two hours and fifteen minutes, and starts each evening at seven-forty-five and is absolutely free. The Sunday school classes of Mrs. E. M. George and Mrs. A. M. Bowden were entertained at the home of Rev. Mrs. Wallace last Friday evening from four to six. Refreshments were served of punch and cake. The May boys went to Rising Star Wednesday afternoon to practice for the track meet.

### COMMITTEE OUT FOR BALANCE OF C. OF C. MONEY

With a goal of \$25,000 ahead of them a dozen members of a committee headed by E. J. Weatherby started Tuesday morning to complete the subscriptions for the Chamber of Commerce. About half the amount needed for the year was gained in voluntary subscriptions last week, this amount from a small part of the membership, most of whom increased their pledges about twenty-five percent over last year. With this record back of them the committee feels it has a chance in personal solicitations, and every member not having made a voluntary pledge will be seen personally during the coming four or five days. Increased activities of the Chamber of Commerce due to the passage of the road and water bond issues, and the fact that the body is desirous of hiring a man to bring industries to the city, will require a budget of at least \$25,000, which amount the committee desires to have pledged by the close of this week.

all the affairs of citizenship is a fourth problem; and this is particularly important, Mr. Fitch said, because it has such a direct bearing upon the future welfare not only of the boy but of his country which appears to be rapidly losing its sense of citizenship obligations. Fifth, there is the problem of character building which is one of the major objectives of all Scout work. The boys meet with greater temptations than ever before in all the history of the world, and they need all the help they can get in order that they may develop character that is strong enough to cope with the temptations and overcome them.

Has Seen Work Grow Mr. Fitch has been regional executive for the past ten years. When he came into the Southwest there was but little Scout work, and for several years there seemed to be an almost hopeless task before him. Now, however, there is not a single county in all the ninth region, comprising three states, in which there is no Scouting, and under Mr. Fitch's direction there are working more than ninety full-time professional Scout leaders such as Jack Brunberg, executive in charge of the six counties of the Pecan Valley Area.

We have succeeded in setting up the machinery for directing Scout activities," Mr. Fitch said, "and this is about as far as we professional workers can go. The task is now passed along to the volunteer workers such as you men who are Scoutmasters and Council members, and you are the contact men so far as the boys are concerned. We will help you all we can, but you are the men who must come in touch with the boys, learn their problems and help them to find the answer. Upon your diligence and your efficiency will depend the success of Scouting here, just as it depends upon the diligence and efficiency of volunteer workers everywhere else."

Mr. Fitch urged that several boys from this area be sent to the international Scout jamboree to be held at Birkenhead, England, next summer. One application for this trip has already been made, according to Mr. Brunberg.

### SCOUT WORK PURPOSES TOLD BY EXECUTIVE

The fundamental purpose of Boy Scout work is to help the boy to solve his own problems, according to James U. Fitch, regional Scout executive of the ninth region which includes Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Mr. Fitch spent a part of Monday in Brownwood, in conference with Jack Brunberg, area executive, and other interested in Scouting here, and last night at the Southern Hotel was a guest at a dinner attended by a score or more of Scoutmasters and members of the Local Council.

### WAREHOUSE AND HOME PRODUCTS SHOW TALKED

A wood warehouse for Brownwood and a home products show were two projects which it realized would mean much to the city, according to suggestions at a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at the Southern Hotel Monday noon. Brooke Ranney brought up the idea of the products show, stating that there are from thirty to forty plants manufacturing a variety of products in this city, Brownwood having the best payroll of any town within a radius of 100 miles.

Week's Show His idea was to make a week's show of these products in Memorial Hall, have it confined to Brownwood, to Brown County, or to make it a Central Texas proposition. The idea was received enthusiastically by the directors, and a committee will be appointed by President Ben A. Fain to go into the matter.

The presence of a bonded wool warehouse in the city would mean added trade for this territory, several directors stating that this type of warehouse is badly needed here, one which would be able to serve not only Brown county but many of the surrounding ones. A committee will be appointed to go into this matter as quickly as possible.

Budget Campaign E. J. Weatherby reported a sum of about \$11,800 subscribed last week toward the \$25,000 budget. He said that among those members who have already made their subscriptions there was a \$1,400 increase over what they gave last year. As less than half have made subscriptions, and as Mr. Weatherby's committee will canvass this week for the balance needed, he thought the sum would stand a chance of being raised this week.

A \$10 award was voted for the person sending in to the board by May 1 the best slogan for Brownwood, one which in the opinion of the board, which will judge it, will best describe the city and remain in the minds of the people outside.

A committee was appointed to aid the water board in handling \$8,000 in short term 6 percent bonds. Byron Utecht, staff writer for the Fort Worth, Star-Telegram, was a guest of the directors, and spoke a few words on the water project in this district. He said that he is an enthusiastic over the proposition after studying it as are the Brownwood people themselves.

### CHANGE OF VENUE SOUGHT IN TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

TYLER, Tex., March 26.—(AP)—Motion for a change of venue in the case of Loys Wilson, charged with the murder of the Rev. Fount Wallace, was filed by defense counsel today and court adjourned until afternoon while the motion was prepared.

With two jurors in the box, nine additional talesmen had been questioned and none accepted when the court adjourned before noon. Sixty-one talesmen had been examined. Clyde Hitt of Swann and J. L. Mallory qualified yesterday as jurors. Forty-one of the special venire of 150 were disqualified for having formed an opinion. This, defense counsel contended, showed a jury could not be obtained in Smith county. Both sides exhausted nine challenges today.

Wallace, a young Baptist Minister, was shot to death at Troup on April 16th, 1928. Domestic trouble caused the shooting, it was indicated at the preliminary hearing of Wilson.

### RANCH SELLS FOR AROUND \$30,000.00

A deal was closed today whereby Earl Day purchased from Mrs. G. W. Hutchinson the Dr. Hutchinson Ranch consisting of 2,128 acres, situated about fifteen miles southeast of Brownwood, Mrs. Hutchinson taking in exchange some valuable city property. This is considered one of the best ranches in this part of county. Mr. Day takes charge of the ranch about April 1, and it is stated that he intends to improve it by adding good fences and stocking it with high grade sheep, goats and cattle a little later on. It is understood the transaction was around \$30,000.

## Pick and Take

If you care to, or phone your orders for these specials as it's all the same with us. Our large service business together with our cash business gives us about a 20 times turnover of our stock each year, which is almost twice the turnover of the average grocery store.

- PURE CANE SUGAR 25-Lb. Sack \$1.35
- Ons Sack to Customer
- 48 lb. Sack Guaranteed Flour for \$1.65
- Shelled Pecans, choice and fresh, lb. 60c
- Roasted Peanuts, cheapest you ever bought them, lb. . . . 15c
- Easter Candies 20c per, lb. up Spuds, choice, 10 lb. . . . 19c
- Sugar Stick Candy, lb. . . 21c Kiln Dried Yams, 3 lb. . . 25c
- Carrots, bunch . . . . . 5v
- 2 1/2 lb. can Peaches, in heavy syrup . . . . . 19c
- 15 oz. Package Sun Maid Raisins . . . . . 9c
- Coffee, 3 lb. Todays-Roast ground after sold \$1.00
- Coffee, 3 lb. Carton J. R. Fresh Roasted . . \$1.50
- 8 lb. Bucket, Best Compound . . . . . \$1.19

# LOONEY

MERCANTILE CO.

The Big Friendly Store

## WHY NOT? Easter Dinner Specials

You can save money by doing all your grocery buying at this store.

### CHOICE QUALITIES—THRIFTY PRICES

and the convenience of buying at this store makes it a pleasure to trade here,

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER

Easter Hams, half or whole, Fresh Vegetables and fruits, nuts and ingredients that make cooking a pleasure. Always, specials in canned foods priced lower than you usually find.

Bring us your produce and let us pay you cash—then select your groceries from our most complete sanitary stock.

A. C. HARDY

**CLARENCE SAUNDERS**  
SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

Geo. W. GRAY

CLEAN COURTEOUS ECONOMICAL

### Special Sale of Easter Garments at Gilliam's

- Price reductions on every garment in our ready-to-wear department enable you to buy a fine quality garment at a great saving, seventy five dresses are divided into three price ranges that represent maximum quality at these three low prices. In these groups are to be found printed and plain dresses, printed ensembles, printed dresses with plain jackets. A wide range of sizes, all are beautifully styled.
- \$10.00
- \$11.75
- \$15.00

See These Today and Make Your Selection. Our books are closed today, purchases made now will appear on your April statement, due for payment May 1st.

- ALL SPRING COATS AT REDUCED PRICES
- \$19.75 Coats . . \$13.75
- \$24.50 Coats . . \$18.75
- \$39.50 Coats . . . . . \$29.50
- \$29.50 Coats . . \$21.50
- \$34.50 Coats . . \$26.75

### Big Sale of Women's Shoes New Styles . . . New Colors All Easter Patterns at Sale Prices Now

- \$12.50 Shoes . . . . . \$9.75
- \$10.00 Shoes . . . . . \$7.75
- \$8.00 Shoes . . . . . \$5.75

Three Lots of Shoes in broken sizes, three and four pair of a kind, all are fine qualities, most of these are Boyd Welsh Shoes, you will find them in light colors, in patents, in satins, some low heels, mostly high heels.

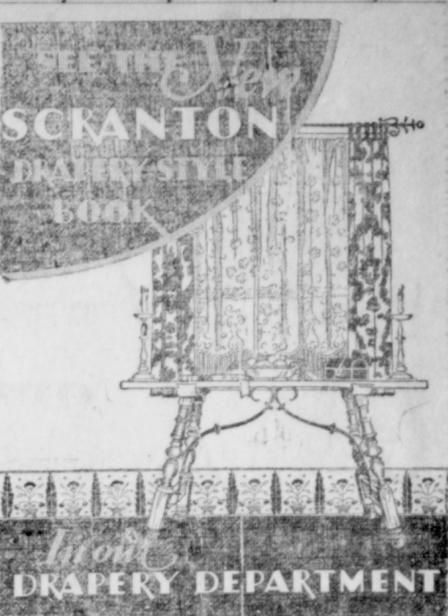
- \$4.98
- \$2.75
- \$2.48

Buy a Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit at sale price. Buy a Cothercraft Suit at sale price now.

Shop at

## Gilliam Dry Goods Co.

Everything to Wear



### Choicest Selections from America's Foremost Manufacturers

- Waverly Valance, five-piece Sets—valance, 2 curtains and 2 tie-backs. These handsome Valance Sets of Silk Marquette, with wide and narrow ruffings, are charming indeed. Beautifully embroidered in harmonizing colorings. Per Set . . . . . \$2.95
- Pine Flirt Net Valance Sets with silk thread braid stitching in gold and blue, and gold and rose. The ground work is in natural only. Per Set . . . . . \$2.95
- Valance Sets of fine Voile in natural and ivory tints. Embroidery and applique colorings add charm and brightness. Per Set . . . . . \$2.95
- Ruffled Valance Sets of Dotted Gingham in white only. The extreme transparency softens light and adds charm. Per Set . . . . . \$2.49
- Casement Cloth Ruffled Valance Sets. The floral insert above the ruffles adds very much to the attractiveness. Per Set . . . . . \$1.25
- Scranton Lane Net Panels of Silk or Cotton in conventional and modernistic designs with scalloped border and silk bullion fringe. Per Panel . . . . . \$1.85 to \$5.50
- Mercedized Voile Panels in ivory and natural, with silk fringe. 36 inches wide. . . . . 85c
- 48 inches wide. . . . . \$1.00
- per panel . . . . . \$1.00
- Imported and Domestic Side Drapes from Morris and Company. Concerning to any color scheme. Per yard . . . . . 25c to \$5.00
- Cretonnes in bright Spring Colorings. Copies from hand blocked patterns, 36 inches wide. Yard . . . . . 39c

### AN UNUSUAL VALUE

Tub End Scalloped Bedspread Size Sixx105 inches

Colors Blue, rose, gold, helle or green. A spread that we have sold in the past for \$5.95. Of fine quality Rayon of good weight. Its extra length—covering both bed and pillow—its full bed-size, its scalloped hem are features that you would only expect at a higher price.

\$3.50



### LINEN AND COTTON FABRICS FOR SPRING ENSEMBLES

Such exquisite ensembles may be achieved with the Butterick Pattern and Delta; makes life a joy worth the effort.

- PRINTED LINEN Real linen has no equal for beauty, and coming in these pretty prints make them doubly attractive. Small and large floral patterns on white. back ground. Yd. \$1.00
- PRINTED BROADCLOTH Bright, Pretty Patterns—closely woven, mercerized fine cotton with a beautiful lustre. Colors are guaranteed fast to tub and sun. 36 inches wide. yard . . . . . 50c
- PRINTED SUITINGS Fascinating Patterns—for dresses, smocks, and children's wear. Can be washed repeatedly without fear. Lovely patterns and fine quality, too. 36 inches wide. yard . . . . . 50c
- FAIRWAY GABARDINE Beautiful and Serviceable A wide assortment of printed patterns for ensemble or frocks. Exceptional quality for the money and tub fast. 36 inches wide. yard . . . . . 65c
- PRINTED PIQUE New and Very Smart—makes stunningly smart ensembles or frocks for sports or street. Printed in the newest modernistic patterns. 36 inches wide. yard . . . . . 65c
- "YEAR-ROUND" Prints and Solids—the weight and quality you like so well. New colors and patterns make it more desirable than ever. 36 inches wide. yard . . . . . 45c

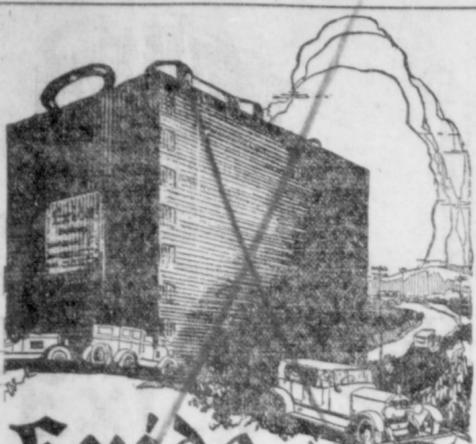
## Roussel-Robertson Co.

Weatherby Motor Co. To Move Used Cars

The used cars on lot at corner of Fisk and Depot Streets will be moved next week, back to the building of Weatherby Motor Co., which has recently been remodeled, and another story added, making a very

modern structure for mechanical and display rooms.

Mr. Weatherby stated that in order to keep from having to move all his used cars back, they were making some drastic reductions in price on every model for the next two days.



Exide BATTERIES

Ray Morgan Battery and Electric

300 W. Baker St. Brownwood, Texas Phone 393

Now is the proper time to plant your GARDEN AND CROPS

Ideal weather conditions make it possible for you to plant your crops now—and prepare for a bountiful harvest.

In order to get the most out of the smallest acreage—you will want the

BEST GARDENING TOOLS and IMPLEMENTS

GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER

It will pay you in big returns to investigate our stock—get our prices before you buy.

Biggest yields follow McCormick-Deering Plows, Planters, Cultivators. In Either Horse or Tractor Drawn

—See Us First—

Brownwood Implement Co.

McCormick-Deering Dealers HARDWARE—IMPLEMENT—TRACTORS—TRUCKS

Phone 179 Brownwood We Deliver

MILLIONS TONS ICE OBSTRUCT RIVER'S FLOW

BISMARCK, N. D., March 28.—(AP)—Army engineers in charge of efforts to break the ice gorge in the Missouri River south of here today estimated 50,000,000 tons of ice are obstructing the flow of water. The jam was estimated to be 20 miles in length.

While gauge readings here indicated the high water mark of the flood season had been passed, downstream the level was higher than at any other time since the gorge formed.

Major G. R. Young, in charge of operations, who estimated the weight of the ice, arranged to make another survey flight over the ice field with a view to determining the most effective methods of continuing dynamiting.

Wednesday 1,000 pounds of dynamite was exploded and army officials declared operation must be continued. Although the great weight of water pressing down on the gorge is slowly breaking it up, they said, unless the work is speeded, the flow of water may be blocked for days.

Lowlands in this vicinity remained inundated as the level continued above the 15.2 foot flood stage. The crest of 18.5 feet was reached Wednesday.

STOVALL TO TALK OVER KGB ON DAIRYING IN BROWN COUNTY TONIGHT

Lectures over the air at KGB studio on farm problems are to be given starting at 8 p. m. Wednesday night by J. T. Stovall, Brown county instructor in vocational agriculture. This is a part of the agricultural program of the Chamber of Commerce, and especially of the committee on dairying in this county. The lectures will be given on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month.

The first lecture will be on "Getting Started in the Dairy Business" and will be followed in order by: "Selecting the Breed to Use," "Feeding for Milk Production," "Handling Milk and Cream on the Farm," "Weighing and Testing Milk and Its Value," "Housing Dairy Cows," "Weaning and Feeding Calves," "Developing Dairy Heifers," "Providing Green Feed or Succulence for the Ration," "Improving the Dairy Herd," "Keeping Dairy Records," "Marketing Milk and Cream," and "Preventing and Controlling Parasites and Diseases."

Burglary Charge Filed Against Fourth Suspect

FORT WORTH, March 27.—(AP)—A charge of burglary was filed today against the fourth suspect in the Smithfield State bank robbery several weeks ago.

He is Joe Coker, alias Joe Layton, an ex-convict. He was arrested by city detectives yesterday.

Three others charged in connection with the burglary, G. W. Carl Hope and Elmo Randolph, are in jail in Dallas.

ITALIAN STLYE

"Give me a sentence with the word 'megaphone'." "You think you megaphone of me, eh?"—Judge.

NOT ANY MORE REVOLUTION FOR THIS AVIATOR

NOGALLS, Ariz., March 27.—(AP)—G. K. "Buzz" Morrison, 24-year-old American aviator, who was captured by Mexican rebels while serving the federal army in Mexico, was back in "the good old United States" today, declaring himself "tired to be alive."

While American consular officials here were negotiating for the Reno, Nev., flyers release yesterday, Morrison walked into Nogales, Ariz., unheralded. He had a bundle of clothes under his arm.

"I'm Morrison," he said. He was told General J. Gonzalo Escobar, leader of the rebel armies, had announced he was to be held prisoner until the end of the revolution.

"Well, here I am anyway," said Morrison, "and I never want to see another revolution. The farther I get away from Mexico the better I will like it."

Morrison, captured last Saturday after a forced landing in rebel territory, was taken before the rebel General Cayetano Topete yesterday at Cananea, Sonora, and then placed on a special train which brought him to the border.

MOTHER SHOT AND KILLED BY DRY OFFICERS

AURORA, Ill., March 26.—(AP)—A mother was shot and killed last night by county dry officers as she bent over her husband who had been knocked unconscious.

The third member of the family, a boy of 9, then took up the battle with six deputy sheriffs and wounded one in the leg before he could be disarmed.

The deputies said the woman was shot because they thought she was reaching for one of the guns her husband had dropped when he slumped to the floor after being hit with the butt of a deputy's pistol.

The slain woman was Mrs. Lillian Deking, 40. The man clubbed into insensibility was Joseph Deking, 45. The son was Gerald Deking.

Three deputies had tried to raid the house on the edge of town, earlier in the evening but Deking drove them off with a shotgun. They had a search warrant, sworn out after investigators had bought liquor there.

The officers went back to the sheriff's office, enlisted three more deputies and returned to the Deking home. Again they were met by Deking and this time he had two guns.

Deking was knocked down by one of the deputies. As he dropped to the floor, his wife ran to him. From a group of three deputies came a shot and she fell, fatally wounded.

The son then grabbed one of his father's guns and before the deputies could reach him, fired at the group. Deputy Roy Smith was hit in the leg.

British Taxation

The income tax, which was introduced into the United Kingdom as a war levy by William Pitt in 1798-1799—a duty of 10 per cent on all incomes from whatever source derived, except incomes under £60 a year—was lifted in 1815 and not revived until 1842. A graduated tax on income from certain fixed sources had, however, been levied as early as 1535, and again in 1450.

Coming To Brownwood Dr. Mellenthin SPECIALIST

In Internal Medicine for eighteen years. DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at Southern Hotel, Monday, April 8. Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY No Charge for Consultation

Many in this community will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit Dr. Mellenthin on this special visit to Brownwood. The doctor's special attention to the SCIENCE OF INTERNAL MEDICINE AND DIETETICS is in trying conscientiously to eliminate surgery in his treatment of disease as far as possible.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of stomach (especially ulcers), glands (especially goitre), ailments of women, diseases of liver and bowels, as infected gall bladder, gall stones, appendicitis, chronic constipation, colitis, auto-intoxication and renal ailments, circulation disturbances, as high or low blood pressure, heart and blood disorders, skin, nerves, bladder, kidneys, bed-wetting, weak lungs, tonsils, adenoids, metabolic disturbances such as Rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and chronic catarrh.

Medicines are prescribed and prepared for each individual case in his private laboratory, also special attention given to diet as to proper balance and selection of foods.

For this service a nominal charge is made.

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Texas.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 224 Braubury Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

SPANISH FLIERS OFF TO FINISH FLIGHT TO RIO

BAHIA, Brazil, March 28.—(AP)—The Spanish aviators, Captains Ignacio Jimenez and Francisco Iglesias, took off at 6:30 a. m. (6:30 E. S. T.) for Rio Janeiro to complete the flight from Seville, Spain, interrupted when they were forced down here Tuesday morning.

Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mullis of Trickham, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mullis of the Rice locality were guests in the home of W. J. Gilbert and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Davenport came in last week from their former home at Edinburg are now located in their new home here, recently purchased from Jim Harris.

Rev. Edmon Early, pastor of the Baptist Church at Concord, filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church here both Sunday morning and evening. His sermons were greatly enjoyed by his hearers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCreery returned Saturday from Winters where they visited Mr. McCreery's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sanderson at Rockwood.

Mrs. Dewey Smith and small daughter are victims of measles this week.

A winsome little daughter arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKnight Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Sheffield is reported on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sanderson of Rockwood transacted business here Monday.

Hope Allcorn of San Antonio is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. James L. Smart and children, Elizabeth and James L., Jr., went to Hamilton Saturday where they visited Mrs. Smart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris, Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. Cook are now occupying the J. B. Read house until their new home, in the Snow addition, is ready for occupancy.

Claud Russell has returned to his work at Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Davis of Goldthwaite, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams Sunday.

Adell, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eads, is a victim of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bell visited Mrs. Bell's parents at Holder on Sunday.

Watts Pulliam visited Lawrence Lee Sanderson at Rockwood.

Charlie Barnes and father, returned last week from Godly where they visited Uncle Pete's sister.

Mrs. Ada Walker of Brownwood is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. John Allison.

Mrs. W. W. Laymen and daughter, Mrs. Lee Arthur Rochester, returned last week from Meridian where they visited Mrs. Lyman's mother and sister.

Mrs. Maggie Martin had as her

dinner guests Sunday, Rev. Smart and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin, and daughter, Melba, Paul Gibson and Manly Sikes.

A little son arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snapp on Sunday.

Frank Norton, who has been seriously sick for several days, is reported improving.

Mrs. Ellie Baker spent the weekend in Brownwood the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Addie Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardwick, and family have returned home from Meridian where they visited his father.

Word was received last Thursday by relatives here of the death of Will Young in Fort Worth. His remains were shipped to Brownwood Saturday and H. L. Allcorn was there to take charge of the remains. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allcorn, J. J. Allcorn and Mrs. H. L. Allcorn attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Young were formerly residents of Bangs, and were well and favorably known here. Their friends extend sympathy to Mrs. Young in her sad hour. The body was laid to rest in Greenleaf cemetery.

At the request of many of our citizens, the Woman's Missionary Society again on last Monday night put on the play, "Wanted—a Man".

The house was again filled with people, some to see the play the second time and some who failed to see the first play were present for this one. All speak highly of the play also the actors. There was much laughter throughout the evening's program.

Rev. D. M. West of Bronte will fill the pulpit at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning and night.

Markham Ability

The ablest men that ever were had all an openness and frankness of dealing, and a name of certainty and veracity.—Lord Bacon.

OUCH!

"What is the latest?" "A policeman led a from the altar today." "What was the matter?" "He had just married Muskete, Vienna."

RETALIATION

MOTHER (in train): "You are not a good boy, snack you."

TOMMY: "You slap-me, and tell the conductor my real name." Nottingham Telegraph.

ABNEY & BOHANNON

Have Opened New Offices at 603 Citizens National Bank Building—Phone 2250—

ALL NOTES AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE HERE

Good residence property for sale—Choice lots—and a few small tracts suitable for Chicken Ranch—1 acre or more—Also good houses for rent.

TORNADOES!

CYCLONES—TORNADOES AND HEAVY GALES

Are no respecter of persons—property or crops

without a moment's notice many thousands of dollars damage can be done by these winds.

WHO KNOWS BUT THAT YOU WILL BE NEXT?

May we suggest that hail insurance on crops and tornado insurance on your dwellings and barns will cover you fully against any material losses.

Every Man Should Carry

INSURANCE

Let Us Figure With You Today

E. B. Henley & Co.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

305 Brown St.

Brownwood, Texas

The Easter Gift Supreme

FLOWERS

Select or Reserve Yours Today

CUT FLOWERS

POT PLANTS

- Easter Lilies ..... \$7.50 per doz.
- Calla Lilies ..... \$6.50 per doz.
- Roses .. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 per doz.
- Carnations, any color ..... \$2.50 per doz.
- Shadragons, pink and golden pink ..... \$2.50 and \$3.00 per doz.
- Calandulas, orange and yellow \$1 per doz.
- Sweet Peas ..... \$1.00 per bunch and up

- Easter Lilies .. 75c per bud or bloom
- Cinerara ..... \$1.50 up
- Cyclomen ..... \$1.50 up
- Hyacinth ..... 50c up
- Geranium ..... 75c up
- Begonias ..... \$1.00 up
- Combination ..... \$2.50 up

Flowers delivered by wire on short notice anywhere. Remember the folks at home

FOR SPRING PLANTING

Buy your garden and flower seed here and get the best in select bulk seeds. Large assortment to supply your needs. Last call on Rose Bushes and Shrubs, the season will soon be over—plant now to beautify your home.

Brownwood Floral Company

Florists, Seedsmen, Nurserymen, Landscape Service

PHONE 249

BASEBALL FANS

We Supply the Teams of This County With Their Baseball Wants Giving Special Discounts to Organizations for Complete Outfits.

We have one complete department set aside for your selection.

Your baseball wants need never be lacking now.

Regulation — Big League Balls, Finest Horsehide Covering.

BATS PROTECTORS CATCHERS MASK

GLOVES and catchers' gloves in all sizes, made of finest leather—for right or left hands.

UNIFORMS



See our stock and get our prices before you buy

The WINCHESTER Store

212 Center Ave.

Brownwood



# The Golden Cocoon

by RUTH CROSS

**SYNOPSIS**  
Molly Cochran, wife of the Governor, threatened with exposure of an innocent but suspicious-appearing incident in her girlhood life, leaves a note telling her husband she is determined to follow a literary career, and goes from Texas to New York. There she reads an article in a newspaper telling of her drowning when a canoe capsized. In reality she has voluntarily "holed" herself rather than imperil her husband's political career.

**CHAPTER XXVII**  
One vicious hot morning in late August—two Augusts after the war had broken out in Europe—the bureau from which Molly had occasional part-time work called up Myron Eldredge had a book to be typed. His secretary had quit in a huff. He was a difficult man to work for, and he had the vilest handwriting on earth. Would she care to try it?

Molly would. At that particular juncture she would have undertaken to type a book in ancient Attic for Beelzebub, prince of Devils. Myron Eldredge's apartment was in one of those awe-inspiring new studio places overlooking an ancient square. Twelve stories up, a trim maid opened the door and ushered her into the most beautiful room she had ever seen.

The maid returned to say that Mr. Eldredge would see her directly. Did she care to look over the manuscript? She led the way to a smaller room, beautiful, too, after the fashion, but very simply furnished with a typewriter desk, a chair or two, and a chintz-covered day bed.

"When Molly saw the manuscript she felt faint within her. She had not supposed that any handwriting could prove too much for her, but this was a genius all its own. After thirty minutes of the most concentrated effort of which she was capable, she had made out less than a dozen words. She pushed the manuscript from her. In the acuteness of her disappointment tears rushed involuntarily to her eyes—spattered on the mahogany desk.

At that moment, the door opened and Myron Eldredge came in—or rather bolted in. His every movement had the abrupt, jarring energy of a man who keeps his internal motor running all the time at top speed. He paused in the doorway to light a cigarette, and Molly made short shrift with the tears. She had time even for a fleeting observation or two. He was tall, wiry, lean-brown; the lean-brownness emphasized rather startlingly by the light summer things he wore. Stubby, light-brown hair, ironic steel-gray eyes behind huge, tortoise-shell glasses, a face seamed and corded with over-work and overhurry—she guessed that he was at least ten years younger than he looked.

He seemed in no hurry now, however. He stood there smoking and looking at Molly with a detached, impersonal sort of interest; sizing her up, no doubt, as a possible interpreter of Sanscrit. "Nice spot you've made for yourself here," he observed, as he stretched his long, lean body in an easy chair before the grate. His eyes registered critical approval—approval and something besides. "I did it all myself," Molly hastened to explain, "bought the things at auction—then dyed, painted, upholstered."

He nodded. "I know. Some women have the trick—take a dry-goods box and make a home out of it." "I'm not really so badly off as it looked that day," she went on after a slight hesitation. "Just quite a few let two rooms here, which takes care of my rent. Of course, there are tight squeezes, but—I'm afraid the truth is, I prefer to be poor."

"Um-m! So...?" "You see, I like having my mind for myself." "And what, if I may ask, do you do with your mind?" She made a longer pause. When she spoke there was a faint tinge of defiance in her voice: "I'm trying to write. I've sold a story or two, but what I want is to do plays." Eldredge let out a low, profoundly impressed whistle. "The Lord have mercy upon your soul! No money—nothing—wants to write plays..."

"Perhaps if you could help me a little..." Molly suggested. He stared. "My dear young lady, you don't imagine for a minute that I can read it, do you?" When Molly made no answer, but only went on gazing despairingly at the manuscript, he added with an abrupt, pouncing glance, "They told you I was willing to pay double the usual rates, didn't they? This thing's got to be in the hands of the printers not later than the fifteenth of September..."

"Surely you can help me a little," Molly said again, wearily. "You must know at least what it's about." He gave her another pouncing glance—humorous and a trifle uncertain. Then he pulled up a chair. For an hour they struggled together over the first chapter. "If you can make out with it somehow, I'm your debtor for life." At four o'clock he returned. He propped himself with pillows in a corner of the couch, lighted a cigar—then tossed the pillows across the room with a muttered ejaculation that they were "too damned hot." Soon he was absorbed in comparing Molly's freshly typed sheets with the original.

Thirty minutes later he suddenly left off shuffling papers. "For the love of Heaven, stop that infernal machine a minute, won't you?" he ordered irritably. "It's getting on my nerves—it and this beastly heat." Then as Molly's flying fingers hung suspended over the keyboard, "Besides, I want to ask you a question or two." "Well...?" she said, without turning round. She supposed it was something about the manuscript. He got up, took off the tortoise-shell glasses, and came over to the other side of the desk. He stood for some minutes looking down at her—still with that detached, impersonal sort of interest. "You take it from me, you can't buck this game—not by yourself."

**DR. C. W. GRAY**  
Wishes to announce the removal of his office from First National Bank Building to  
**ROOM 512**  
**New Citizens National Bank Building**

## ROAD FROM HAMILTON TO BROWNWOOD BEING FAST PUT IN SHAPE

Reports of work already started and right of ways secured for the Hamilton-Brownwood road, were made at a meeting at Indian Gap Tuesday noon when a group of Chamber of Commerce officials and Judge E. M. Davis from Brownwood represented this end of the road. The meeting, presided over by Judge P. M. Rice of Hamilton, showed that there is considerable enthusiasm enroute for the rapid conclusion of the building of this road, which later will probably be extended from Hamilton here as Highway 22.

Right of ways through Mills county have all been donated and work is in progress of setting back fences for a right of way of eighty feet with not more than a six degree curve and not less than eighteen foot culverts.

This route is estimated to save sixteen miles travel between Brownwood and Hamilton.

## AVAILABLE FIELDS ARE STUDIED AS POSSIBLE AIRPORTS BY COMMITTEE

A number of fields suitable for a municipal airport were visited Saturday and Sunday by members of the American Legion committee on airports together with a local flyer.

The fields seen were within six miles of the center of Brownwood and were mostly on the tops of surrounding hills, the committee thinking the available land in the valley, and soon to come under the irrigation ditch, to be too expensive for this purpose.

It is the idea of this committee to make a tentative selection of fields and then ask the Department of Commerce to send a man to look over and rate them.

When the most likely one is decided upon, this committee will then put the proposition up to the city council, asking that body either to lease or buy the airport for the city.

## Abilene Christian College Bids To Be Opened Soon

ABILENE, Tex., March 26.—(Sp.)—Monday, April 1st, bids for the construction of two additional units to Abilene Christian College group of buildings, three of which are now being erected on the new campus east of the city, will be opened, it is announced.

The two additional buildings will be a two-story educational building, 56 by 92 feet and a dining hall, two stories with basement, 45x120 feet. Both will be of brick, stone trimmed and of modern classical architecture.

Exterior of the three-story administration building, 52x115 feet, is now complete and interior finishings are under way. Brick work is more than half finished on the three-story girls' dormitory and frame work is practically complete for the three-story men's building. Both of these buildings are 171x61 feet.

## Musical Comedy To Be Presented By Girls Glee Club

The Girls Glee Club of Daniel Baker College will give as their annual program this year "Hearts and Blossoms", a musical comedy in two acts, Thursday, April 4 at 8:30 p. m. in the Coggin Memorial hall.

The music, lyrics and dialog are such as to arouse the spontaneous enthusiasm of any audience. Four love plots are unraveled with numerous laugh provoking situations arising. The choruses are very attractive and bright, the melodies being by R. M. Stults, who as a youth, gave the world the beautiful melody of "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The staging is simple but effective, the two acts taking place in front of a summer hotel where a party of gay young people are spending the summer.

Miss Hardy, director of the club is being ably assisted by Miss Watson, who is coaching the speaking parts, and Miss Naomi Watson will be the pianist.

## CLASSIFIED



**The Shortest Road to RESULTS**

**LOST**—One large curly Airedale dog, wearing strap collar, name Jerry. Reward. Phone Hunter Tool Company. 1tw

## NOTICE

To those interested in the CONNELL GRAVE YARD. Announcement is made of working to be held Friday, April 4th. Dinner will be served at the place. Everyone is urged to be there.

## STRAYED OR STOLEN

Pair old horses, black and sorrel. Black was wearing chain on front foot. Phone Rural 5921. w1tp

## RADIO

WE HAVE IT  
**GILLIAMRADIO-CYCLE STORE**

## SHEEP FOR SALE

We have 200 three and four-year-old ewes, to begin lambing March 25th. Will sell any number. Can be seen at Brownwood.  
W. J. ODELL & J. A. TRAMMELL

## MONEY TO LOAN

We make Farm and Ranch Loans in Brown and adjoining counties. Attractive rates, prompt service, liberal prepayment privilege.  
**Cutbirth & Cutbirth**  
"ABSTRACTS AND LOANS"  
At The Abstract & Title Co., Brownwood, Texas

## Austin-Morris Co. MORTICIANS

Ambulance Service  
H. D. HARWELL  
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Day or Night Phone  
**303**

## FARM RELIEF HEARING OPEN

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—The House Agriculture Committee opened farm relief hearings today and decided to limit the testimony during its hearings to suggestions for aiding the farmer.

Chester A. Gray, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, appearing as the first witness before the committee, said his group while not relinquishing its position in favor of the equalization fee, was willing to accept any mode of relief which would follow the lines it had advocated in the past.

He said the federation desired that the relief extended be effective, that surplus control be provided, and that agriculture be not subsidized.

Gray said that while the farm organizations were interested in various legislative proposals such as Muscle Shoals development and an extension of farm credits, they did not consider that these separate proposals would afford farm relief.

**Federal Farm Board**  
George Shipley, of Washington, who described himself as a philanthropist, and able to present the views of President Hoover, said the president favored a federal farm board to provide self regulation for the farmers. He read at length from the campaign speeches of the president.

have board powers along production and marketing lines.  
M. P. Hill of Indiana, president of the Farmers National Grain Dealers Association, said the laws relating to rural credits should be strengthened and expanded so the farmer could more easily obtain loans.  
Doctors in the wilderness of central Alaska are often called out on a ten-day trip by dog sled.

**DR. JOHN SNYDER**  
DENTIST  
Announces the removal of his office from the First National Bank Building to the  
**New Citizens National Bank Building**

**ANNOUNCING—**  
the installation  
**WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES**  
in Brownwood  
**Lyric Theatre**  
Bringing to you the greatest of the world's great entertainers  
SCREEN STARS—STAGE STARS—OPERA STARS  
FAMOUS ORCHESTRA—MASTER MUSICIANS  
**SWIFTLY — SURELY — DRAMATICALLY**  
Beginning Monday Next Week  
Program for First Four Days of the Week  
One of the best productions by Warner Bros.  
**"The Home Towners"**  
By the great George M. Cohan—stage hit  
with  
**Richard Bennett Doris Kenyon Robert McWade**  
**Robert Edeson Gladys Brockwell**  
ALSO TWO VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS  
Vitaphone Recreates Them All Before Your Eyes  
It Climaxes All Previous Entertainment Achievements  
Watch for further announcement and program next week  
**Come To Brownwood**  
See and Hear the Marvel of the Age—VITAPHONE  
Pictures that TALK and SING Like Living People  
**LYRIC**

**Your Last Chance To Buy Used Cars They Must Be Sold**  
**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
Last days for our cars to be on vacant lot, Corner Fisk and Depot Streets. In order that we may not have to move them back into our building, that has been remodeled, we are making the prices so attractive they are bound to sell quick.  
**FOR EXAMPLE**  
We List a few of them  
5—'26 Model T, Ford Coupes  
New paint, good condition, good rubber.  
For Friday and Saturday, only ..... **\$175.00**  
2—'26 Model Chevrolet Coupes  
Perfect condition,  
Only ..... **\$200.00**  
1—'28 Model Chevrolet Coupe  
Looks like new—lightly used  
**For Practically Half Price**  
Also a number of good smooth cars in all models, at practically your own price  
Come and get them before they are picked over.  
**CASH OR TERMS**  
**Weatherby Motor Co., Inc.**  
USED CAR LOT  
Cor. Fisk and Depot Streets Brownwood, Texas

**WALL PAPER**  
LATEST DESIGNS AND COLORS  
**BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.**  
Brownwood

**SHORT-CUTS**  
Why worry over the little mathematical problems you are daily confronted with? There are long, tedious ways, and short easy ways.  
My Book, copyrighted.  
**"Practical Short-Cuts-Successful Calculation"**  
Will teach you the short, easy ways in practical calculation.  
The work of years of study and experience, speed methods, condensed, simplified, practical, easy to master, quickly applied. Sent postpaid—One Dollar. Harry A. Hurt, Box 443, Wichita, Kansas.

**DR. B. A. FOWLER, DR. A. L. ANDERSON and DR. NED SNYDER**  
Have moved their offices from the Bulletin Building to 6th Floor  
**New Citizens National Bank Building**

1929 MEET TO FAR SURPASS OTHERS HERE

WITH seventeen schools of the county entering several hundred contestants in the various literary and athletic events to be held throughout Friday and Saturday of this week, the meet promises to be one of the best ever held in the county, according to E. J. Woodward, director general of the 1929 meet.

The two day program will get under way at 9:30 Friday morning, at which time preliminaries in debates, spelling, tennis and playground ball will get under way. These contests will continue throughout Friday and the two day meet will come to a close Saturday afternoon with the annual track and field meet for Class B schools of the county, these contests being for both senior and junior boys. Contestants entered in the county meet will report to the Brownwood Senior High School Building Friday morning and those who have not already done so, will register with Mr. Woodward. No one will be allowed to compete in any event that has not been properly registered for this competition.

Committee at H. S. A committee will be in the Senior High School building Friday morning to assist contestants in locating places where contests are being held and to otherwise assist the hundreds of children, some of whom are coming in for their first meet. County officers in charge of the meet, follow:

E. J. Woodward, Director General, Brownwood. Joe L. Wiley, Director of Debate, Brownwood. J. Fred McLaughly, Director of Declaration, Brownwood. Edson Ferrill, Director of Athletics, Blanket. Mrs. W. W. Pulliam, Director of Spelling, Bangs. Miss Alma Cartwright, Director of Essay Writing, Zephyr. J. Oscar Swindle, Director of Rural Schools, Brownwood. Mrs. Harold Scott, Director of Music Memory, Brownwood. C. S. Wilkinson, Director of Arithmetic, Brownwood. R. M. Wedgworth, Director of One-Act Play, Bangs. Schools that have entered the 1929 meet, contest awarded and contestants are given in detail. Entries in County Meet:

BROWNWOOD JUNIOR HIGH Girls' debate—Mary Frances Riley and Letta Leach. Sr. girls' declamation—Mary Jo Balle and Katherine Berry. Jr. girls' declamation—Lora Lynn Taylor and Nancy Merle Robotton. Sr. boys' declamation—Charles Berry and James McInnis. Jr. boys' declamation—Oscar Adams.

Spelling, junior division: Charlene Collins and Maurine Dixon. Essay writing: Budge Lee and Mary Prince. Music Memory: Alice Barrington, John Beckham, Elizabeth Blalock, Maurice Whisenand and Wanda Blevins. Arithmetic team: Martha Logan, Helen Claire Berry, Mildred Reed, Gladys Manning, Pauline White, Mollie Kilgore, Maurice Whisenand and Walter Leach. Extemporaneous speech: Nelda Clements and Mary Prince.

ATHLETICS Class B, senior division: 100 yard dash—Roy Teague. One mile run—B. Rankin F. Bullard. 220 yard low hurdles—E. Cunningham and R. Taylor. 220 yard dash—E. Cunningham, R. Harlow and B. Rankin. 440 yard dash—E. Cunningham and R. Taylor. 880 yard run—R. Harlow and R. Taylor. Pole vault—C. Thomas. Running broad jump—R. Harlow and F. Bullard. Running high jump—C. Thomas.

Junior Boys' Events 50 yard dash—C. Evans, B. Harlow and V. Ellis. 100 yard dash—V. Ellis, C. Evans and B. Harlow. High jump—V. Ellis, J. McQueen and C. Evans. Broad jump—J. McQueen, B. Harlow and J. W. Hughes. Chinning bar—E. Phillips and W. Cheatham. Playground ball—junior boys' division: Bob Watson, Joe McQueen, Bob Harlow, John Conley, Ben Denman, Harold Guber, Elbert Whitehead, J. B. Mauldin, Dan Scott, Edward Adcock, Jack Laxson, Ross Carroll, J. M. Hughes, Devere Robinson, Charles Evans and Hilary Thomas. Junior girls' division—Bertie Warren, Tennie Pearl Carter, Ophelia Gill, Adine Rigby, Fannie B. Allman, Louise Mayfield, Bessie Hardin, Georgia Gwathney, Hazel Rose, Mary Louise Townsend, Roxie Page, Genevieve Miller, and Elaine Funderburg. Tennis, boys' singles—Chester Thomas; doubles, Chester Thomas and Charles Berry; girls' singles—G. Taylor, doubles, L. Leach and Letta F. Wright.

BROWNWOOD SENIOR HIGH Debate Boys' division—Robert Henry and Orville Walker. Girls' division—Norma Keeler and Willie Faye McElroy. Declaration Senior girls' division—Laverne Walker and Margaret Damron, alternate. Senior boys' division—Ben Arvin and Leander Hall, alternate. Spelling Senior division—Joe Wagner and Bernice Elms. Essay Writing Perry Lee and Aleene Tate, alternate. Tennis Boys' singles—Harry Saunders and Leroy Vaughn, alternate. Boys' doubles—James Timmins and Hilton Gilliam. Girls' singles—Mary Talbot.

BROOKSMITH SCHOOL Senior Girls' declamation—Tearline Roberts. CLO SCHOOL Spelling, junior division—Truman McMurry and Aubrey Crockett. Arithmetic team: James Krschke and David Price. Track events: Senior boys, Class B, 100 yard dash, George Boren; one mile run, Earnest Newsom; 220 yard low hurdles, Silvester Wilson, Clovis Boren and Raymond Vick; 220 yard dash; Vernon Pittman and Raymond Vick; one mile relay, Clovis Boren, Raymond Vick, Silvester Wilson and George Boren; running broad jump, George Boren, Earnest Newsom and Raymond Vick; high jump, Silvester Wilson and Clovis Newsom; 12 pound shot put, Silvester Wilson, Clovis Boren and George Boren; discus throw, Earnest Newsom. Junior Track: 50 yard dash, Johnnie Price, Aubrey Crockett, John Harris; 100 yard dash, Floyd Taylor, Johnnie Price, John Harris; 440 yard relay, Floyd Taylor, R. V. Pittman, George Shafer and Johnnie Price; high jump, Andrew Stewart, Mack Heard and Edgar Witt; broad jump, Floyd Taylor, Aubrey Crockett and George Shafer; chinning bar, Johnnie Price, Lloyd McMurry and Truman McMurry.

CROSS CUT SCHOOL Junior boys' declamation—Bryant Cowan and Arnold Grissett, alternate. Spelling, senior division, Lena Jennings and Thelma Prater; junior division, Bryant Junior Cowan and Geraldine Gaines. Essay writing—Ila Gayle Jones and Thelma Prater, alternate. Arithmetic team, Bryant Junior Cowan and Geraldine Gaines. Track, senior boys, Class B: 100 yard dash, Bernard Griffin; 220 yard dash, Bernard Griffin; broad jump, Bernard Griffin; broad jump, Bernard Griffin.

Junior Boys' playground ball: Earl Sinks, S. T. Arledge, Andy Milton, Forrester Pittman, Fletcher Williams, Norris Chambers, Elbert Jennings, Jack Davis, Morris Williams, Bryant Cowan, Elton Gregg and Claude Gaines. Junior Girls' playground ball: Geraldine Gaines, Lorene Edington, Eva Stockton, Letta Byrd, Mildred Cole, Eva Williams, Hester Hornschel, Frances Hill, Yeulata Hogan, Lavonia Clark, Nattie Mae Case, Billie Ruth Clark. CHAPEL HILL SCHOOL Senior girls' declamation—Ruth Halcomb and Ila Mae Maxwell, alternate.

Junior girls' declamation—Etta Lee Martin and Robbie Lorene Ham, alternate. Senior boys' declamation—Auther Williams. Junior boys' declamation—Amos Caldwell and Ewell Maxwell, alternate. Spelling, senior division—Ila Mae Maxwell and Gladys Hagans; junior division, Virginia Jackson and Hatie Copeland; sub-junior division, Mildred Jackson and John Caldwell. Three-R contest—Ewell Maxwell. Extemporaneous speech, Ila Mae Maxwell.

BROWNWOOD HEIGHTS Junior girls' declamation—Josephine Cunningham. Junior spelling, Lily Mae Bowden and Vernon Scott. Music memory—Charles Tullos, Vernon Scott, Dora Dislan and Hester Freeman. Junior boys' playground ball: Bessie Wagon, Darwin Gullos, James Ratliff, Paul Smith, Othel Hill, Vernon Scott, Bobbie Hornsby, Albert Hornsby, Alton Thomas and J. M. Smith. Junior girls' playground ball: Oleta Camp, Hester Freeman, Dora Wislan, Josephine Cunningham, Dorothy Cunningham, Velma Rogers, Buehlah Johnson, Marie Keeney, Elizabeth Stephens and Ada Givie Spivey.

ZEPHYR SCHOOL Extemporaneous speaking—Hilton Dabney. Senior spelling—Ethelmore Piller and Letta Wandam. Junior boys' declamation—Homer Schulz. Junior girls' declamation—Lillian Fletcher. Sub-junior spelling—Dorothy Baker and James Keesler. Junior spelling—Novice Shelton and Vera Petty.

CLEAR CREEK SCHOOL Junior spelling—Irene Childress and Debi Newsom. Sub-junior spelling—Lorena Owen. Tennis, boys' singles—Morris Rodgers; boys' doubles, Morris Rodgers and Vernon Warren. MAY HIGH SCHOOL Senior girls' declamation—Maggie Bell Griffin. Junior girls' declamation—Miss King. Senior spelling—Inis Wells and Iris Shults. Junior spelling—Annie Bell Cook and Howard Bettis. Sub-junior spelling—Travis Burnett and Joyce Butts. Senior boys' track: 100 yard dash, Oadis Burnett, Cleo Steel and Lance Wagon; 220 yard dash, Alton Lancaster, Ben Cook and Cleo Steel; 440 yard dash, Oadis Burnett, Wyke Turpin and Norris Routh; 880 yard run, Ben Cook, Lance Wagon and Aubrey Stephens; one mile run, Wyke Turpin, Beal McDaniel, Ben Cook and Oadis Burnett; 220 low hurdles, Lance Wagon, Wyke Turpin and Weldon McBride; shot put, Aubrey Stephens and Homer Robason; discus, Carl Miller, Orville Wells and Cleo Steel; javelin throw, Oadis Burnett and Ben Cook; high jump, Weldon McBride, Wyke Turpin and Carl Miller; broad jump, Wyke Turpin, Cleo Steel and Doyle Miller; pole vault, Weldon McBride, Oadis Burnett and Homer McBride. Junior boys' track: 50 yard dash, Raby Emfinger and George Steel; 100 yard dash, Raby Emfinger and McField McDaniel; 220 yard dash, Brian Dewbre and McField McDaniel; 440 yard relay, Brian Dewbre, McField McDaniel, Raby Emfinger and Norrell Killion; high jump, McBride, McField McDaniel and Raby Emfinger; broad jump, Raby Emfinger, George Steel and McField McDaniel.

FORD WARD SCHOOL Sub-junior spelling—Margaret Cole and Charles Lockwood, (Edwina Thogmartin and Mildred Graham, alternates). WEEDON SCHOOL Junior girls' declamation—Floy Zell Roberts. Junior spelling—George Duffee and Cecil Rider. Arithmetic team—Alvis Abernathy and Wylie Duffee. Three R contest—Emma Duffee, George Duffee, alternate. Rural pentathlon—Wylie Duffee. Junior boys' track: 50 yard dash, Wylie Duffee and Cecil Rider; 100 yard dash, Henry Benham and Roy Dell Roberts; 440 yard relay, Wylie Duffee, Henry Benham, Roy Dell Roberts and Alvis Abernathy; high jump, Alvis Abernathy and Lawrence Keese; broad jump, Lawrence Keese, Henry Benham and Cecil Rider. Junior boys' playground ball: J. D. Benham, Wylie Duffee, Lee Early, Alvis Abernathy, Cecil Rider, George Duffee, Ray Dell Roberts, Lawrence Keese, Henry Benham, Ira Early, Clifton Rider and Lavoy Williams.

WINCHELL SCHOOL Junior girls' declamation—Dorthea Fae Hamilton. Senior boys' declamation—J. W. Greathouse. Junior spelling—Cleo Reese and Claude Jones. Essay writing—Johnnie Harris. Senior boys' track, Class B: 100 yard dash, Sidney Allen; 440 yard dash, Otis Montgomery; one mile relay, Marvin Guthrie, J. J. McDaniel, B. McMahon and Sidney Allen; broad jump, B. McMahon; high jump, Otis Montgomery. Junior boys' track: 100 yard dash, Elmo Jones; chinning bar, Lewis Wells. COGGIN WARD SCHOOL Junior girls' declamation: Louise Evans and Lucy May Brown, alternate. Junior boys' declamation: Arch Ross and Hal Cherry, alternate. Junior spelling: Mary Hart and Betsy Millican. Sub-junior spelling: I. A. Hicks and Bobby Ruth Hornburg. Essay writing: Ruth Benson and J. L. Riordan, alternate. Music memory: Jim Ming, Betsy Millican, Mary Hart, Margaret Glanville and Billie Woodridge. Arithmetic team: J. R. Stalcup, Jeff B. Queen, Madelle Nevans, Ruth Day and Eleanor Tucker. Junior boys' track: 50 yard dash, Bob Goodman, Milton Evans and Joe Woodward; 100 yard dash, Bobby Ehrke, Milton Evans and Charles Cook; 440 yard relay, Bob Goodman, Milton Evans, Bobby Ehrke and Joe Woodward; high

Head, Robert Mullins, Ray Caton, Oliver McCulley, Francis Bradley, J. T. Thompson and Hubert Foster. Junior boys' playground ball: Dorothy Phillips, Ima Gene Thompson, Olivia Thompson, Dorothy Mae Homesly, Vera Flynn, Myrice Nance, Merle Baugh, Hazel Swinney, La Verne Ford, Alma Baugh, Lora Merrell and Nera Mae Scales. BANGS HIGH SCHOOL Junior girls' declamation: Imagene Schulz. Senior boys' declamation: Firmas Early. Junior boys' declamation: Ira Walker. Senior spelling: Firmas Early and Veda Nell Brooks. Junior spelling: Gladys Barnett and Mary Smart. Sub-junior spelling: Oleta Brinson and Edna Mae Hash. Arithmetic team: Gladys Barnett, Eula Belle Russell and Frank Brinson. Extemporaneous speech: Autrey Dobbs. Senior boys' track: Class B: 129 yard high hurdles, E. Harris and Ray Spivey; 100 yard dash, Gama, E. Harris and F. Early; mile run, C. Harris and Sikes; 220 yard low hurdles, J. D. Hall and H. Owen; 220 yard dash, Gama and E. Harris; 440 yard dash, J. D. Hall, C. Harris and H. Owen; mile relay, Gama, C. Harris, J. D. Hall and Ray; 880 yard run, Ray, Bond and Sheffield; pole vault, Roy and E. Harris; broad jump, E. Harris, H. Owen and Spivey; high jump, E. Harris, Spivey and J. D. Hall; 12 pound shot put, Flores and H. Owen; discus throw, O. B. Strange and H. Owen; javelin

throw, O. B. Strange and Ray. Junior boys' track: 50 yard dash, Pulliam, Layman and A. B. Metz; 100 yard dash, Schulz, Flores and A. B. Metz; 440 yard relay, Flores, Pulliam, A. B. Metz and Schulz; high jump, Flores, Layman and Pulliam; broad jump, Flores, Schulz and A. B. Metz; chinning bar, Pulliam, Layman and Flores. Junior boys' playground ball: A. B. Metz, Watts Pulliam, Roy Phillips, Gaines Layman, Billie Chestnut, Fletcher Walker, Thomas Hudgins, Spurgeon Williams, Chas. Matthews, Elmo Phelan, Frank Brinson and Ira Walker. Junior girls' playground ball: Oene Rochester, Eva Lee Preston, Emma Sikes, Dorothy Davis, Wilma Herring, Ella Bell Russell, Vergie Russell, Kathryn Ashcraft, Melba Walker, Alene Rochester, Melba Martin and Annie Lee Brown. Volley ball for senior girls: Rexa Dae Schulz, Maurine Livingston, Ferylle Dorsett, Vergie Mae Sheffield, Wilma Herring and Lillie Pearl Allcorn. Boys' tennis: Singles, Scott Jackson; doubles, F. Early and B. Bond. WOODLAND HEIGHTS Essay writing, David Morris and Gladys Kirksey. Senior girls' declamation—Verona Featherstone and Yvonne Owens. Junior girls' declamation—Hazel Featherstone and Emma Gean Baley. Junior boys' declamation—Paul Woods and Lin Clardy. Senior boys' declamation—Don Wood and John Galbraith. Arithmetic team: Harvey Morris, Maxie Harris, Hazel Featherstone,

Mildred Sanders and Frances Polk and John Galbraith. Junior boys' track: 50 yard dash, Elbert Jones, Clifford Jones, E. Crow, Walter Crow; 100 yard dash, Elbert Jones and Cliff Jones; 440 yard relay, Elbert Jones, Walter Crow, Wainard Crow, Polk and Glenn Baley; 880 yard run, John Galbraith and Earl Cannon; Morris and George Allcorn; 1 mile run, J. C. Allcorn; mile relay, J. C. Allcorn, Earl Cannon, Morris

Save Your Vision YOUR EYES are your most precious possession, they should be examined annually. Know Their True Condition Consult Dr. Armstrong, our optometrist. ARMSTRONG JEWELRY CO. JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS

Advertisement for Armstrong Jewelry Co. featuring an illustration of an eye and text: 'Save Your Vision YOUR EYES are your most precious possession, they should be examined annually. Know Their True Condition Consult Dr. Armstrong, our optometrist. ARMSTRONG JEWELRY CO. JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS'

BOYS' WASH SUITS With lots of style. That wear and wash well. 98c to \$1.95

BOYS' OXFORDS Peters Weather-Bird, all solid leather Oxfords. You will like the style, quality and price. \$1.49 to \$2.98

MISSES' AND LADIES' PUMPS, STRAPS AND OXFORDS In all the newest spring styles. Let us show you. \$1.98 to \$6.85

MISSES' AND LADIES' SPRING HATS You will like the style and quality of these Hats. \$1.98 to \$4.98

Large advertisement for 'SPRING DRESSES' featuring a central illustration of a woman in a dress. Text includes: 'SPRING DRESSES', '\$4.95', '\$9.85', '\$14.75', 'Just received new shipment of these Dresses today, in plain and printed crepes. You will be pleased with the style, quality and price. Size 14 to 48.'

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES Made of fast colored prints. In new spring styles, some with bloomers. 2 to 14. 98c to \$1.98

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S PUMPS, STRAPS AND OXFORDS In all the newest styles and leathers, all solid leather makes. They wear and hold the shape longer. \$1.49 to \$3.45

NEW PRINTS All fast colors, 36 inches wide, in a wonderful range of patterns, small and large figures. 19c, 29c, 39c

MEN'S SHIRTS One special lot, new styles, full cut, fast colors, collar attached, 14 to 17. 98c

Advertisement for 'MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S Spring Suits' featuring an illustration of a man in a suit. Text includes: 'MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S Spring Suits', 'In all the newest styles, materials and colors.', '\$19.75', '\$24.75', '\$29.75', 'Always the Lowest in Town Prices'

Men's and Young Men's Spring HATS In all the newest styles and colors. Bring your head in and let us fit it. Price—\$3.45 to \$7.50

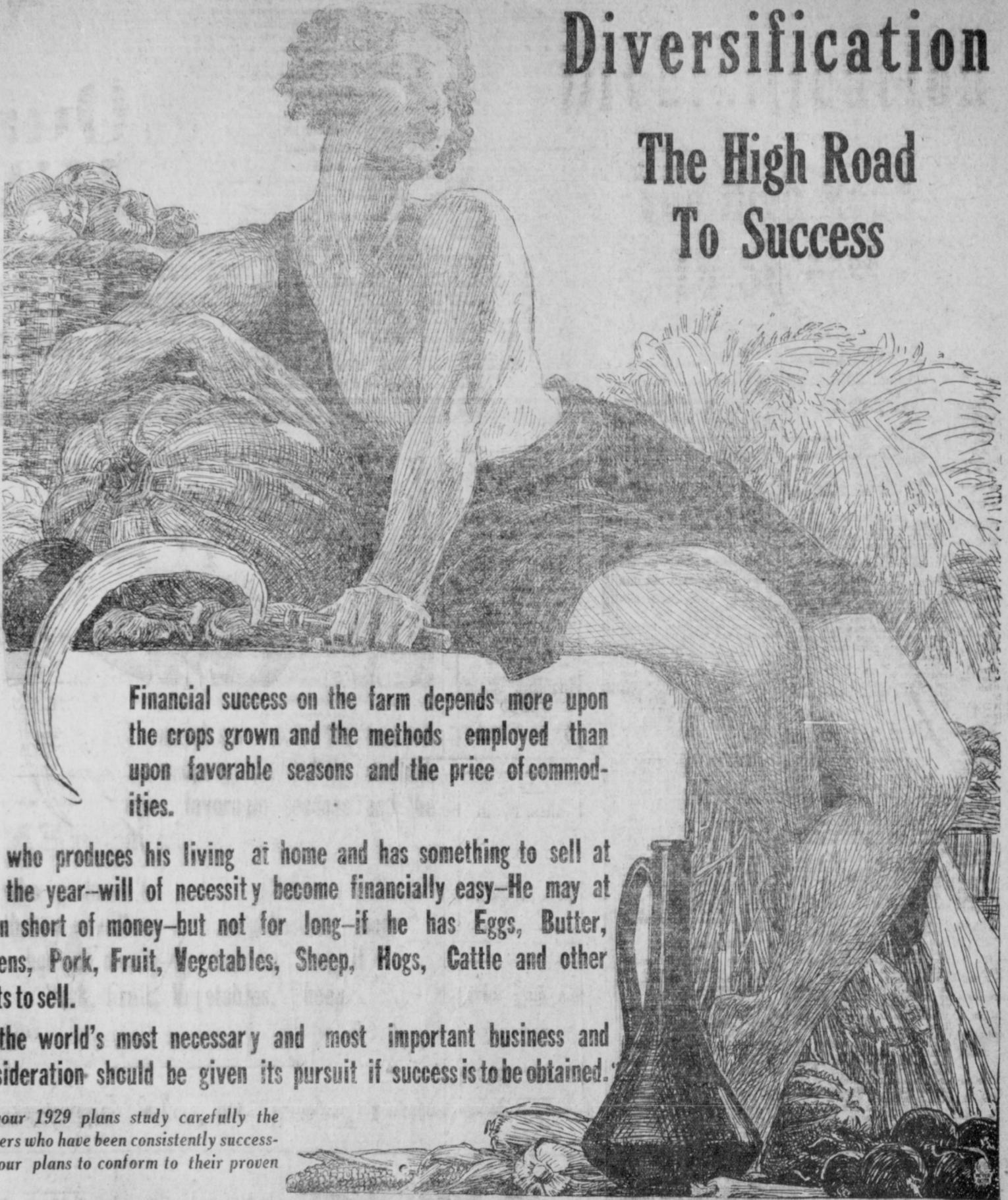
Advertisement for 'Wash Frocks' featuring an illustration of a woman in a dress. Text includes: 'Wash Frocks', 'In all the newest styles and materials. Long sleeves, short sleeves and sleeveless, plain or circular skirts. Large collars, small collars or collarless.', 'Braid and Organdy trimmed. They have lots of style. Look like more expensive Dresses than the price would indicate. Two lots—', '98c—\$1.98'

Looney Mercantile Co. On the Square for 38 YEARS

Advertisement for 'Now Is The Time To Get Your Plows and Sweeps Mr. Bill Sweep Offers you' featuring a list of items and prices. Text includes: 'Now Is The Time To Get Your Plows and Sweeps Mr. Bill Sweep Offers you', '16-inch \$1.25 18-inch \$1.40', '20-inch \$1.65 22-inch \$2.00', '24-inch \$2.25', 'Planter Plows, each, only .25c', 'Three-Piece Middle Muster, each \$4.50', 'One-Piece Middle Muster, each \$2.00', 'All other hardware and Kitchen Utensils at a Saving to you.', 'J. P. McLEOD Hardware for Less BROWNWOOD, TEXAS'

# Diversification

## The High Road To Success



Financial success on the farm depends more upon the crops grown and the methods employed than upon favorable seasons and the price of commodities.

The farmer who produces his living at home and has something to sell at all times of the year—will of necessity become financially easy—He may at intervals run short of money—but not for long—if he has Eggs, Butter, Milk, Chickens, Pork, Fruit, Vegetables, Sheep, Hogs, Cattle and other farm products to sell.

Farming is the world's most necessary and most important business and serious consideration should be given its pursuit if success is to be obtained.

When making your 1929 plans study carefully the methods of Planters who have been consistently successful, and make your plans to conform to their proven programs.

**THE SOUTHWEST TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**YELLOW WAGON CAFE**

**NE-HI BOTTLING COMPANY**  
"Quality Beverages"

**BOWDEN FURNITURE & RUG COMPANY**

108 Center Avenue



**MOTOR INN**

**Buck Tailoring Company**  
Dry Cleaning—Suits Made to Order

**WHITE STAR LAUNDRY**

**WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.**

Scrap Leads—Metal and Rubber  
721 E. Baker Street

**BROWNWOOD BAKERY**

Home Butter-Kist Bread and Cakes  
J. A. BOLER, Prop.

**L. E. HALL MUSIC COMPANY**

Write for Catalogues and Prices

**WALTER J. STEWART & CO.**

Finance—Insurance—Real Estate

**HICKS RUBBER COMPANY**

Dayton Tires

**DR. W. A. BURNET**

Chiropractor

**BROWNWOOD POSTER SERVICE**

Outdoor Advertising

**UNITED TIRE COMPANY**

Goodrich—Silvertown  
On the Square

**NATURAL GAS & FUEL CO.**

**DUBLIN & CANON**

Radios—Photographs—Records

**WEATHERBY MOTOR CO., Inc.**

**MC'S BUSINESS COLLEGE**

"A Business Education Pays Dividends"

**LEACH SEED GRADER CO.**

111 Mays Street  
10 Bushels of Seed Graded Free  
for Any Farmer

**McINNIS FUNERAL HOME, Inc.**

Ambulance Service

**HOPPER & STANLEY**

For Men and Boys

**TEXAS POWER & LIGHT CO.**

**W. G. LOCKER**

John Deere Implements  
516 East Broadway

**BROWNWOOD MATTRESS FACTORY**

Mattress Renovated, Manufactured, Rugs Cleaned, resized and disinfected  
1107 Ave. H Phone 870 R-1

O. T. SHUGART, Prop.

# TALKING PICTURES Development Triumph of VITAPHONE

The Romantic Story of the Warner Brothers and the History of Vitaphone Talking Pictures

By JOHN LEARY PELTRET

### FOREWORD

America abounds in business romance which, as an inspiration to the new generations, cannot be told too often. In this, and the succeeding chapters, is set down the story of success built on failure. It will reveal the struggle of four brothers who found fame and fortune. In the fight to achieve these men found strength in union when pitted against great odds; overcame tremendous difficulties many times and were never dismayed; always played fair and sought the reason for failure in themselves, rather than in others or circumstances; and, after each set-back, they returned to the fight with renewed determination and added courage to build the structure of their lives stronger and better than before. Such a story must inspire all ambitious youth, for it demonstrates that hard work and faith will bring not only success, but will create it. It is the story of a climb from obscurity to a commanding place in business, and to the triumph of Vitaphone, "the living voice," which is now thrilling the world.

### CHAPTER I

So like an ancient fairy tale in this record, it might well begin "Many years ago, in a distant land, lived four brothers"—but, romantic as it is, in phases of family loyalty, faith and devotion, this is fact and not fiction, today and not an ancient time, a true story of men in our own generation.

from distant Russia. They sought for their children and their children's children, the opportunity that America offered. Of good blood, honest, God-fearing and industrious, the Warner ancestors endowed their progeny with cheerful dispositions, faith in themselves, keen minds, a bull-dog persistence, which refused to acknowledge defeat, and very little of this world's



ALBERT WARNER H. M. WARNER J. L. WARNER

goods. With such a heritage the four brothers Warner, Harry, Albert, Sam and Jack, began their lives.

Loyalty is a predominant note in all the Warner history. This trait inspired the boys to go out into the world at an early age to help the family fortunes—loyalty and industry combined to make for their success. As the boys reached an age where they could be of assistance, each found himself a job, at whatever work that was offered.

First Harry, then Albert followed by Sam and Jack, went out to earn money at anything. Their object

was to make life easier and happier for their parents and the family as a whole. If, at that time, a south sayer had predicted that these four would head a series of great companies, develop an epochal invention, and command immense sums of money, it would have been considered only a wild dream.

In the intervals of the boyhood

to profit by it. He took engagements wherever he could find them and became a popular soloist.

One for All and All for One

The Warner Bros. were clamish. From earliest memory it had been a case of all for one and one for all. Working at separate tasks all eventually had a feeling that they were on the wrong track and that—in united action—success would

daring adventure to them in those far days, and a successful one. It was the first move in careers which, after twenty-five years of trials and tribulations, was to lead to Vitaphone. But it was not the financial success that intrigued them as much as the future of the business in which they had embarked. They were shown at heart. Each of the brothers, Harry, Albert, Sam and Jack, contributed his share of work. Once they were going strong the four brothers began to think of the future. They reached the decision that the motion picture field offered other and better openings. They had noted that this new type of entertainment had reached the great mass of people, and not a limited few.

### Scanning the Future

After having thoroughly investigated the progress of motion picture exhibition Warner Bros., realized that the Land of Opportunity was not a place where you were an Exhibitor. The top man in direct touch was the one who supplied the film to be sold. As the situation looked from where they sat, the citizen who would grab the gravy was the Exchange operator who handled the product of producers.

Once more the vision of Warner Bros. proved that somehow—some way—they did know. Once more they took a long chance and staked all they had on a new venture. They opened one of the first film exchanges in the country. It was a success—for six years. Then came their first encounter with Big Business—and real trouble.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION



## A Quarter Million NEW SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS on the road since JAN. 1st

To satisfy the overwhelming public demand for the new Chevrolet Six, the Chevrolet Motor Company has accomplished one of the most remarkable industrial achievements of all time. In less than three months after the first Chevrolet Six was delivered to the public, the Chevrolet factories are producing 6,000 cars a day. As a result, more than a quarter-million new Chevrolet Sixes have been delivered to date—and this tremendous popularity is increasing every day! If you have not yet seen and driven this remarkable car—come in for a demonstration!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sedan, \$675; The Sport Cabriolet, \$695; The Convertible Landau, \$725; Sedan Delivery, \$595; Light Delivery Chassis, \$400; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$545; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

-a Six in the price range of the f... DAVENPORT CHEVROLET CO. W. Lee at Main Phone 80

ALLCORN CHEVROLET CO., Bangs, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

## CHICKEN RAISERS

Look at These Special Values



We are quitting the incubator and brooder business, and in order to clear out our stock we have made very drastic price reductions.

ANY QUEEN BROODER \$10  
in our entire stock, 400 to 1200 chick size, either oil or coal burning. Your choice, for only

QUEEN INCUBATORS \$75  
1000-egg size. The factory price is \$175.00. You save \$100.00. These are genuine Queen incubators from our regular stock, which we are closing out

800-EGG QUEEN INCUBATOR, FOR ONLY \$65.00  
600-EGG QUEEN INCUBATOR, FOR ONLY \$55.00  
400-EGG QUEEN INCUBATOR, FOR ONLY \$40.00  
220-EGG QUEEN INCUBATOR, FOR ONLY \$22.50  
130-EGG QUEEN INCUBATOR, FOR ONLY \$16.50

Come in and see these machines. They are new merchandise, not used or damaged. The very best quality, just the same as 400 other Queen incubators we have sold in this territory.

AUSTIN-MORRIS CO. Complete Home Furnishers & Funeral Directors

### Goldthwaite

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Palmer, and Ed Palmer of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Carter of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Parker at Brownwood were here last week attending the funeral of their uncle, J. W. McAlexander.

Aaron Karnes returned to his home in Snyder a few days ago after spending some time here visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Karnes, and other relatives.

Professor J. Oscar Swindle, County Superintendent of Brown county, was transacting business here on last Monday. Mr. Swindle has lots of friends in this county, who are always glad to have him visit them.

A. W. Fowlkes of Temple has been awarded the contract for the erection of our new grammar school building. The contract price is \$34,577 and the building is to be on the school campus, north of the high school building. This contract does not include plumbing and heating which will be provided for in another contract. It is estimated that the building will cost about \$40,000. The building is to be started by May 15th and completed by September 15th. It will be one story high and have two wings containing nine class rooms, a study hall, auditorium, library, office, book room and reception room. It covers about 1,800 square feet of floor space and is of reinforced concrete and brick.

Hon. Phil H. Clements has returned from Austin where he spent several days during the last session

of the Legislature. He expects the Governor to call a special session in April and he will go back again.

The building, formerly occupied by the Texas-Louisiana Power Co., has been sold to Joe Palmer and torn down. It is reported that Mr. Palmer will build a modern residence east of the Santa Fe track in the near future.

The interscholastic meet which was held here last Friday and Saturday attracted large crowds from the rural schools, and all seemed very enthusiastic in the work and of being more efficient in their study as well as play.

Mrs. Weems has been real sick for several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Brooking. At last report she was some better. Her many friends are hoping she will soon recover.

J. C. Mullan was confined to his bed a few days last week, but we are glad to see him able to be out again.

The Texas-Louisiana Power Co. will soon have their new office completed in the Fairman building on Fisher street. They recently conducted a cooking school here and demonstrated their new and up-to-date electric cooking stoves, and quite a few have been sold and are being installed as fast as possible.

The First National Bank has recently had the interior of their building repaired and painted, and this week painters have been busy repainting the front outside. All this work add very greatly to the looks of the building.

County Judge L. E. Patterson and the Commissioners spent Tuesday inspecting the Bayou bridge, and planning the work of repairing it in the near future.

### NOTHING ELSE BUT

ONE FRESHMAN: Is your roommate a broadminded chap?  
ANOTHER: Say, that's all he thinks of.—Life.

### BROWNWOOD MEN ATTEND ANGELO MEET

Representatives from Brownwood to a conference held at San Angelo Wednesday left the city early this morning to return tonight in time for the council meeting.

Mayor Palmer C. McInnis, City Manager H. V. Hennen, Chamber of Commerce President Ben A. Fain and Secretary Hilton Burks made up the delegation from this city to the meeting at which will be discussed the water right question in West Texas, among other interesting topics.

San Angelo invited city and county officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce within a wide radius of that city to meet for an informal discussion of several bills which will come before the April special session of the Legislature.

Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman was the principal speaker.

### NOT SO DUMB

"I want a pair of squeaky slippers, size ten."  
"Squeaky slippers? Who for?"  
"Father; so my boy friend can hear him coming down the hall."  
—Answers.

"Since Dorothy married she has stopped wearing high heels—her husband disapproves of them."  
"I always said she'd lower herself by marrying that man."—Tit-Bits.

## Special Bargains in slightly used Radio Sets

- Atwater Kent Model 10, Battery Set using 5 Tubes Special Price, Less Speaker, Batteries and Tubes... \$12.50
- Shamrock Battery Set, Regular Price \$7.00 Special Price, Less Speaker, Batteries and Tubes... \$30.00
- Radiola Super Heterodyne, 6 Tube Set Special Price, Less Speaker, Batteries and Tubes... \$35.00
- Grebe Battery Set, a wonderful six Tube Set Special Price, Less Speaker, Batteries and Tubes... \$35.00
- Atwater Kent, Model 20, 5 Tube Set and a good one Special Price, Less Speaker, Batteries and Tubes... \$25.00
- Crosley Battery Set, a good five Tube Set Special Price, Less Speaker, Batteries and Tubes... \$20.00
- Arborphone Battery Set, a five Tube Set Special Price, Less Speaker, Batteries and Tubes... \$17.50
- Day Fan Battery Set, and a dandy value Special Price, Less Speaker, Batteries and Tubes... \$19.50
- Kolster Battery Set, a splendid six Tube Set Special Price, Less Speaker, Batteries and Tubes... \$35.00

THESE ARE VERY GREAT BARGAINS—BETTER COME EARLY  
A very limited stock at such bargain prices, and if you want a good Radio at very low cost come on in at once.

## Dublin & Canon

Radio and Phonograph Dealers 366 Center Ave. Brownwood

We Are Backing Brownwood Public School Enrollment Campaign Next Week.

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Marion

Herman Thompson

Ernest Kirkpatrick Gets Check For Two Million Dollars From Slick When Big Oil Deal Is Made

People of Brownwood will read with interest of the good fortune that has come to Ernest Kirkpatrick, in connection with the recent oil properties sale made by T. B. Slick. Kirk is a Brownwood boy. He was once a reporter on the Bulletin and was later secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here. T. B. Slick himself is well known in this part of the country and all the oil men here remember when he got a new start in the oil business through bringing in of the big well at Pioneer about eight years ago.

By SOFIA M. SUPPES in TULSA TRIBUNE

When Thomas B. Slick was handed a check for approximately \$40,000,000 by Prairie Oil & Gas Co. officials in his Oklahoma City office late Friday, at least two young men were made millionaires. Mr. Slick presented checks for \$2,000,000 each to E. E. Kirkpatrick of Tulsa, who has charge of all Slick company oil operations, and to Charles E. Urshel of Oklahoma City, his brother-in-law, who has been associated with him the past 10 years.

With the cash transaction, which followed only a week's negotiations, the Prairie officially took over the management of the Tom Slick, Inc. offices at the capital city, and began active operation of all of the Slick producing properties. While the deal has been pending less than 10 days, it was made retroactive as of March 1, J. S. Sidwell, well known Tulsa, was given charge of the newly acquired Slick properties, and is in charge of the Oklahoma City offices.

More than 600,000 acres of leases are being transferred from Slick, individually, to the Prairie, which purchased outright all of the producing properties in 10 states, and now owns a one-half interest with Mr. Slick in 525,000 acres of non-producing and wildcat properties. The Prairie also purchased about 3,000,000 barrels of high-gravity storage oil, and a daily production of approximately 35,000 barrels, most of which is from the Greater Seminole field.

Only 3 Shares Not His Known internationally as "the world's greatest individual oil producer," Thomas B. Slick only recently incorporated his holdings under the name, Tom Slick, Inc. He personally owned all but three shares of the stock.

Exclusive of Tom Slick, Inc., included Mr. Slick, as president; Charles F. Urshel, vice president; Capt. J. H. Grant, secretary and chief legal counsel, and E. E. Kirkpatrick, treasurer. The directorate was composed of the above individuals.

While the firm was a closed corporation, and hence held no stated capitalization, Mr. Slick's oil properties were reputed to be worth approximately \$60,000,000. His income has ranged between \$45,000 and \$65,000 a day the past several years.

"Offices will be retained at the present Slick headquarters in the Colcord building at Oklahoma City," said Fred C. Cook, Tulsa head of the Prairie, Saturday. "No radical change will be made in the present personnel. About 40 office men are



E. E. KIRKPATRICK

employed. All records are in fine shape in the Slick offices." Cook continued, "and he has had in use an excellent system of operation, which has greatly facilitated our purchase."

and then fish for a week on the Gulf coast. At the end of this short break in his busy life, he expects to get back into the "game" again and test out some of his extensive

And now that Tom Slick has realized the wildest dream of any wildcatter he intends to take it somewhat easier than in the past, but scornfully dismisses any reports that he is going to take a year's vacation. "Two weeks' rest is about all I can stand," he told a group of capital press men Friday.

Hunts Much His greatest—one might say, his only, diversion aside from drilling wildcat wells—is hunting. He owns large estates in Louisiana and south Texas, and visits will be made to these hunting and fishing preserves more frequently, his friends say.

For the present, he will run down to his summer home at San Antonio, where he will rest a few days with his wife and three small children, wildcat holdings.

Slick's health has been poor the past several months, but is much better at present. Extraction of one tooth is said to have marked the turning point in his general condition.

A bundle of nervous energy, driving himself to arduous work and long hours, and keeping under a terrible strain that would quickly break the health of an ordinary man, Slick is not expected to do much "resting," even though he has disposed of the major load of his worries with a sale of his producing properties.

No sooner had W. S. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of directors, and Dana H. Kealey, vice president of the Prairie, concluded the purchase and paid him a cash consideration which all concerned refuse to definitely name, Slick purchased two leases which he hopes to develop immediately.

Slick's "Luck" Holds

Retaining one-half interest in, and the active control and operation of 525,000 acres of non-producing acreage, Slick's phenomenal luck was apparent in the coincidence that at least six of these "wildcat" or undeveloped leases are today showing for big production. Transfer of the Slick properties was dated back to March 1 by terms of the contract of sale, and in the past three days, oil has been struck in two or three wells in the Maud pool of the Greater Seminole. He also has three wells showing for nice producers in the St. Louis pool, while his Dixon wildcat in section 4-8-7, east of the Bowlegs pool, is flowing 200 barrels daily from the Cromwell sand, after having been found dry in the Wilcox horizon and plugged back to the upper strata.

His firm name, Tom Slick, Inc., is to be retained by Mr. Slick by agreement with Prairie officials all of whom are his close friends. The Prairie will release the charter name and new operations will be carried on as usual under the old company name, with the present personnel, and "at the same old stand," to quote the "king of wildcatters."

Slick owns in fee 25,000 acres of rich oil leases in the best pools of the state, as well as 20,000 acres of royalty under some of his most prolific producing properties.

Rumors that he intended to resign from active operations and get out of the oil business for good, were carried to him when news of the sale had been made public. "Why, within the next 12 months I expect to be the greatest individual oil producer in the world again," was his reply.

"Come with me and I will treat you right and make you some money," is Slick's method of employing young men, and that his word has been as good as his bond, is proved beyond question by his munificent gifts of \$2,000,000 to at least two of his most highly valued executives.

Has Colorful Career

Worth \$60,000,000, and only 42 years of age, Slick's career has been one of the most colorful in the annals of oil. His executives are also young men, both Kirkpatrick and Urshel are in their thirties. In Oklahoma fields alone, Mr. Slick has one Creek county town named for him, also Slick City, an oil camp, as well as the Slick sand, a deep producing horizon which he discovered.

Born in Clarion, Pa., he grew up in the shadow of oil derricks. While he worked in the southern fields and came to

test well, and years of consistent losses, with a few small strikes, followed.

His theories about deep-lying oil sands as yet undiscovered, he has put into actual practice from the start, never giving up hope or abandoning a "duster" until he struck oil or the condition of the hole made it impossible to drill any further. Obtaining an 80-acre lease, he obtained financial backing and started a test, this lease proved to be the exact center of the Oushing pool, the richest strike in oil history up to that time. His first major sale was to the Magnolia Petroleum Corp., when he disposed of his oil properties for \$29,500,000, and immediately began operating again.

Slick married Miss Berenice Frates, daughter of J. A. Frates, now head of the Slick railroad interests. He has two sons, the eldest about 12 years of age, and a small daughter. He retains a summer residence at Clarion, Pa., his birthplace, a winter home at San Antonio, Texas, and another at Oklahoma City. A large part of his time is spent in Tulsa from whence he directs oil operations.

Tom Slick, Inc., will operate from headquarters in either Tulsa or Oklahoma City, this has not yet been decided. Mr. Kirkpatrick will remain in charge of the Tulsa offices, at their present site in the First National Bank building. Mr. Urshel will open new capital offices sometime in the near future. Branch offices will also be opened in Fort Worth, Texas, from which Mr. Slick's Texas operations will be directed and in Wichita, Kan., in order to more closely supervise his Kansas developments.

COMMISSIONERS CONFER WITH ENGINEER ON LATERALS NEAR BANGS

Road Engineer Leo Ehlinger, Judge E. M. Davis and Commissioners Bird, Pinson and Morrison met Commissioner Metcalf at Bangs Wednesday morning and held a conference on the building of certain of the county lateral roads in that section of the county.

Attended Legion Luncheon Given by San Saba Post

Gus Rosenberg, post commander of the Isham A. Smith Post of the American Legion, Brownwood, O. H. Turner, T. H. Ross, Walter Caminger, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Worsham, attended a luncheon and get together meeting of the San Saba American Legion Tuesday night. Members from the Lometa and Richland Springs Legion posts were also present. Approximately 100 legionnaires were in attendance.

Judge Gray, county judge of San Saba county, presided over the meeting and a grand time was had by all. G. E. Kirkpatrick, post commander of the San Saba post, welcomed the visiting legionnaires and invited Mr. Rosenberg and others to talk on any subject for the welfare of the American Legion.

Commander Rosenberg extended a cordial invitation to the San Saba post to attend the 17th district convention that is to be held in Brownwood May 25 and 26, this invitation being accepted.

Alaska Reindeer Meat for Army

WASHINGTON, March 27—(AP)—Reindeer meat from Alaska for the army is being considered by Quartermaster General Cheatham. In view of the mounting cost of fresh beef and the fact that either canned or frozen reindeer meat apparently can be delivered at army posts at less cost than beef, the general said today he was studying a proposal for adding this meat to the stock of commissaries as a sales article.

Early Church Chimes

In 1723, Christ church was built in Boston, and in 1744 a chime of bells, produced in England, was placed in the steeple. One is inscribed: "We are the first ring of bells cast for the British empire in North America," and on another is inscribed "Abel Rudhall of Gloucester cast us all, Anno 1744."

Warning To All Don't buy any fourply or second line casing, when you can buy the Cooper Long Service Heavy Duty Cord At Such Wonderful Low Prices 30x3 1/2 6-ply Oversize Heavy Duty \$9.10 32x4 Oversize 6-ply Heavy Duty \$13.50 29x4.40 6-ply Heavy Duty \$9.85 30x4.50 6-ply Heavy Duty \$10.50 31x5.25 6-ply Heavy Duty \$14.00 33x6.00 6-ply Heavy Duty \$17.50 These Casings are fully Guaranteed for the Life of the Casing. Be sure to see these before you buy. J. L. MORGAN 100 Mayes St.

This Season

Has become known as a Tornado period. At this season of the year the Twister's Terrifying Threat often becomes a reality laying waste thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of property and snuffing out many lives. Tornadoes are beyond the control of man, and the only defense is insurance to pay for the damage they cause. Almost every day the newspapers carry big headlines with reference to the latest disaster. No locality is exempt — yours may be next. Anywhere in this country — windstorms can and do destroy millions of dollars worth of property. Each year adds to the list of places which "could never have a destructive wind storm" — and did. Windstorm insurance rates are so low that it is not worth the risk to be without it. Let me tell you how little it costs to protect yourself from loss through damage done by wind to home, business property or car. Wind destroys anywhere! Play safe and INSURE. U R E We Write All Kinds of Insurance Service That Satisfies Phone 92 114 E. Baker St. Brownwood

J. J. Timmins

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EASTER The Hat Mode That Reveals The EASTER SPIRIT Straws and hair braids, daringly different to top the Easter Costume and make for individuality in the Easter Fashion Parade. Colors—a riot of them, Styles that will create a furor. All the flattering shapes, all the smartest trimmings, in small and large head sizes. A Hat To Please The Most Discriminating Youthful Miss Or Matron The Price is the Least or Lowest Thing about Them. \$4-\$5-\$6 \$7.50 to \$15.00 Bellis & Gibbs