

## 800 Men At Work In Brown County On CWA Projects

Quota Limit Is Reached and No Additional Projects Can Be Started at Present.

Every man on the reemployment rolls in Brown county was assigned to work on one of the various CWA projects under way in the county, and no additional projects can be undertaken until the quota of 800 for this county is increased. It was announced this week by C. E. Boyett, county administrator.

A majority of the men are at work on the lateral highway program in the county, this work absorbing 497 men last week. The work at the state park site at Lake Brownwood used 89 men last week and the city paving projects employed 67 men during last week.

During the week just past a total of 791 men were employed by the CWA projects and the projects assigned to the Federal Emergency Relief Agency. The latter agency has charge of direct relief throughout the county, and is meeting the payroll for welfare work and school and library projects.

**Distribution of Work.**  
Last week, the projects under way and the number of men employed on each were as follows:

Civil Works Administration Projects:  
Office employees, 19 men  
National Reemployment service, office employees, 3 men  
Lateral road work, under supervision of the commissioner court, Precinct 1, 87 men; Precinct 2, 146 men; Precinct 3, 124 men; Precinct 4, 140 men.

Work on state park site at Lake Brownwood, 89 men.

City paving work on Beaver Street, 37 men, and Belle Plain Avenue, 67 men.

County soil survey, 9 men.

County wide sanitation, supervisors, surveyors, etc., 17 men; laborers, 12.

Pecan Station work, 15 men.

**Federal Workers.**  
Federal Emergency Relief Agency funds provide the payroll for the following from the employment rolls:

Relief office, 14 employees.

Nurses for Welfare Home, 3.

One employe each on the following approved projects: Clerk for deputy state superintendent's office; May high school librarian; Clerical help for Grosvenor, Brooksmith, Zephyr and Early high schools; Blanket school attendance officer; county library rural schools, Bangs community library.

**Pay Your Taxes—**

**Poultry And Dairy Rally Is Planned**

A one-day poultry and dairy program will be given for the benefit of farmers in Brown county March 20 by Swift and Company. It was announced this week by B. D. Seales, manager of Swift's local plant.

The program is one of a series being given at different locations throughout the state. The plan has been in operation by the packing company for the past three years, and is very popular with growers, Mr. Seales stated. This will be the first time such a one-day school has been given in Brown county by the firm.

Speakers from the extension service of the company's Chicago office will be here to talk to growers, as well as extension poultry and dairy husbandmen from A. & J. College.

The meeting will be held in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall.

**Pay Your Taxes—**  
Minnesota extends farther north than any other state in the United States.

## Hoovers See 'Pets' Beaten



Two distinguished "mourners" who saw their favorites go down to a surprise defeat when Columbia dashed the hopes of Stanford at the annual Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, shown here, intently watching the conflict. Both attended Stanford before their marriage.

## PAYMENT OF AUTO TAXES IS LAGGING

Brown county automobile owners are negligent in paying their 1934 license fees, it is revealed by figures compiled by Lee Meek, county tax collector this week. Only about 500 of the 5,500 automobile owners in the county have secured their 1934 license plates. The figure is more than 200 less than the registration figures at the same date last year.

Many automobile owners no doubt are expecting that the time for payment will be extended this year, as it was last year, Mr. Meek stated. There is no possibility that this can be done, unless the legislature is called into special session prior to January 31, the last date for payment of 1934 license fees. There is no talk of a special session at this time, he pointed out.

Those who do not secure license plates before February 1 cannot operate their automobiles on the state highway. A penalty also is imposed when plates are secured after January 31.

No headlight test is required this year. The fee is the same as last year, and motorists are requested to bring their 1933 receipt with them when they come to register their cars. These receipts carry needed information.

Mr. Meek stated that the rule, in force in his office for several years, that all automobile taxes must be paid in cash, will be strictly enforced this year, with no exceptions.

**Pay Your Taxes—**  
Forty per cent of the corn crop of the United States is fed to swine 20 per cent to farm horses, 20 per cent to cattle and other livestock, while only 15 to 20 per cent is used for human consumption.

**Pay Your Taxes—**  
Oklahoma is nicknamed the "Sooner" state.

## DATES SET FOR MEETINGS TO EXPLAIN DETAILS OF 1934-35 COTTON REDUCTION PROGRAM

DATES for meetings to discuss the provisions of the government's contracts to reduce 1934-1935 cotton acreage were announced for Brown county this week by C. W. Lehmburg, county agent. Meetings begin Thursday night, January 11, and will continue through next Friday. All farmers, whether they plan to sign the government contracts or not, are invited to attend the meetings, Mr. Lehmburg stated.

County Agent Lehmburg this week sent letters to all superintendents and principals of Brown county rural schools, requesting them to assist in getting all farmers in their communities to attend the meetings.

**ONLY 35 OPTIONS REMAIN UNSIGNED**

A batch of 91 cotton option contracts from Brown county were forwarded to Washington Wednesday by County Agent C. W. Lehmburg, bringing the total number signed by Brown county farmers up to 891. Only 35 unsigned contracts remained on the county agent's desk to be completed. These were made out to farmers who have not called at the county agent's office to complete their contract with the government. The option contracts were given cotton farmers as part payment for plowing up a part of their 1933 cotton crop.

A total of 926 option contracts have been received for Brown county farmers. Since nearly 1200 Brown county farmers signed agreements and are entitled to receive options on government cotton, it is expected that additional contracts will be received within the next few days. One additional option contract was received this week.

The forwarding of the contracts is the final chapter in the history of the government's dramatic movement to destroy a part of the 1933 cotton crop and thereby force upward the price of cotton. Since cotton was the first farm commodity that felt the effect of the 'New Deal' in agriculture, progress of the government in bringing about the reduction was watched with interest by farmers and economists throughout the world.

The effect of the government's action was to raise the price of cotton by approximately 50 per cent this year, over the price before the reduction program was undertaken. The government now is beginning its drive to reduce cotton production in 1934 and 1935 through a reduction in the acreage planted in these years.

The 1934-1935 campaign begins in Brown county this week.

**Pay Your Taxes—**

**HOG, CORN BLANKS ARE NOT HERE YET**

The government's hog and corn reduction program, scheduled to have begun in Brown county this week, will have to be postponed at least a few days through failure of the contract blanks to arrive as expected. County Agent C. W. Lehmburg stated this week that he had not received any contracts.

The reduction program was to have been worked as a companion program to the 1934-1935 cotton acreage reduction program. It will be undertaken in Brown county as soon as the necessary supplies are received, the county agent stated.

Meanwhile, further explanation of the terms of the contract was made in a communication received from E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine specialist, who is in charge of the corn-hog program in Texas. Mr. Regenbrecht stated:

Ten acres of corn and 3 litters of hogs per year have been set by the administration as minimums for entering into the corn-hog contract, though a farmer, who has ten acres of corn and no hogs, or one raising 3 litters of pigs but growing no corn can sign a contract and receive the corn reduction benefit or the hog reduction benefit according to which he has. But the ruling is that any farmer who grows above the minimum of both corn and hogs must sign a contract to reduce both before he can participate in the benefits of the plan.

Answering the question, "By signing a contract does a farmer obligate himself to grow at least 75 per cent as many hogs and as much corn as he grew in 1932 and 1933?" Mr. Regenbrecht stated that the administration had ruled that it was not necessary for a farmer to produce 75 per cent of his base period average. It is however expected that he will continue to farm and produce some hogs and corn.

**Direct Relief.**  
The administration offices this week received a check for \$2,400, Brown county's part of the Texas relief bonds that have been sold to date. This money will be used for direct relief.

In addition, 1,000 cans of beef from the government cannery at Abilene will be received for distribution to people on the direct relief rolls the latter part of this week. The canned beef will be brought from Abilene free of charge by Weakley-Watson-Miller Hardware Company, who volunteered to bring the food by truck.

**Road Allotment Increased.**  
An additional allotment of \$17,730 for truck and team hire on CWA lateral roads was granted the county during the week. Following application to the state office for this sum by County Commissioners Chas. B. Palmer and Jas. W. Phillips.

County officials said the allotment will tend toward speeding up the work being done since some of the projects have been handicapped by not having enough trucks and teams to haul material.

The total allotment of \$17,730 was divided between the precincts as follows: Precinct 1, \$3,930; Precinct 2, \$5,750; Precinct 3, \$3,700 and Precinct 4, \$4,350.

The CWA allows a rate of 50 cents an hour for trucks and 10 cents per head per hour for teams. The allotment is for hire of trucks and teams only and none of it is to be spent for labor.

## Typical Scene of Ruin After California Deluge



Struck by a wall of water, falling trees, and a huge mass of mud and boulders, this Glendale, Calif., home was wrecked by the storm and flood in Los Angeles county that killed 40 and caused \$5,000,000 damage. Narrow escape of the family from death is shown graphically in the ruin wrought by the uprooted tree in front of the doorway and the mass of debris behind it.

## TAX PAYMENTS SHOW INCREASE OVER 1932 BUT LAG THIS YEAR

State and county tax payments showed a slight increase during the last two months of 1933 over the corresponding period of 1932, but have been somewhat under a year ago during the first two weeks of the New Year, according to figures compiled by Lee Meek, county tax collector.

No definite figures for 1934 collections are available, but employees in the office estimate that collections since the first of the year are somewhat behind the record of this time last year.

During November and December of 1932, \$61,014.78 was collected in state and county taxes by the collectors office. During the same months in 1933, the total was \$67,647.64, an increase in 1933 of \$1,632.86.

**Should Pay Now**  
Those who possibly can do so, should make arrangements to pay now, it was pointed out by the tax collector. The last minute rush will be avoided, better service can be obtained, and the office force will not be so taxed to take care of the last minute rush.

Last week County Judge Courtney Gray issued a statement to taxpayers of Brown county, urging payment of current and delinquent taxes, and funds for CWA work, and to keep the rural schools open for the full terms are urgently needed.

## NEW LOCATION

The Brownwood community house this week is in new quarters. The home was moved from 419 Milton Avenue to 510 West Anderson Street.

Members of the Brownwood Community Council, sponsors of the community house, decided the work could be carried on better in the new location, which is better equipped than the Milton Avenue house.

The Community Council meets the third Monday in each month.

## Community Council Plans Meeting Mon.

Mrs. H. G. Lucas, president of the Brownwood Community Council, has called a meeting for Monday night, January 15, at the American Legion club rooms in Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall. The meeting will be for members of the community council, workers organizations, church representatives, and all others interested in the work being done by the council.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

## COUNTY COURT JURY FOR WEEK EXCUSED

County Judge Courtney Gray this week excused, subject to call later in the term, next week's jury in county court. The action followed a request of the county commissioners court Monday that Judge Gray defer cases scheduled for next week so that he could devote his entire time to pressing highway matters.

Judge Gray is assisting with the commissioners court in directing CWA work on lateral highways in the county, and in preparing new projects to be submitted in event additional allotments for Brown county are secured.

## 15 DEPUTIES FOR ASSESSOR APPROVED

Fifteen deputy tax assessors for work in the various school districts in the county were approved by the commissioners court this week. The list, with the district in which they will work following each name, is as follows:

Noah McGaughey, 1st, 9, 31, 32, 57; W. T. Hill, 61, 66; W. T. Nixon, 49, 58; W. A. Gaines, 1; W. S. McClanahan, 3; S. F. Ashcraft, 6; S. L. Rives, 12, 34, 44; J. B. Whitehead, 20, 22, 13, W. Garmon, 27; L. M. Collier, 37, 45; Hubert Locks, 39, 40; W. R. Chambers, 38; H. L. Moore, 21; G. C. Duncan, Brownwood; Miss Bertha Puckett, office.

## Time Extended For Bank Organization

Additional time in which to perfect organization of the new bank in Brownwood to succeed the Citizens National Bank has been granted by the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington. According to the original plan, the time for organization ended this week.

Satisfactory progress in the organization plans is being made and those in charge feel sure organization can be perfected within the time limit.

## COMMITTEES NAMED BY CLUB WOMEN AT JANUARY MEETING

Committees for the year's work by the Home Demonstration Clubs of Brown county were named at the first meeting of the year of the County Council, held Saturday afternoon at the court house, Brownwood.

The committees are:  
Finance: Mrs. O. R. Boenicke, Bangs; Mrs. L. E. Rush, Grosvenor; Mrs. Mayfield Gibbs, May.  
Year Book: Mrs. Roy Mathews, Bangs; Mrs. D. L. Kirkpatrick, Zephyr; Mrs. J. A. Smith, Indian Creek.

Expansion: Miss Odie Wilson, Winchell; Mrs. Homer Storms, Brooksmith; Mrs. Lee Norman, Brownwood, Rt. 5.  
Exhibit: Mrs. Albert Stone, Cross Cut; Mrs. H. H. Gann, Byrds.

E. A. Miller of College Station, agronomist of the extension service of Texas A. & M. College, was present at the meeting, and talked to the club women on the importance of the government's 1934-1935 cotton acreage reduction program.

C. W. Lehmburg, county agent of Brown county, also made a short talk, explaining to the club women how they could assist in the government crop reduction programs.

The new officers presided at the meeting. They are: Mrs. Earl Byrd, Indian Creek, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, Bangs, vice chairman; Mrs. L. B. Kimmons, Zephyr, secretary, and Mrs. Roy Mathews, assistant secretary.

## PAYMENT OF CITY TAXES INCREASING

City tax collections showed a nice increase in December over a year ago, according to figures at the city collector's office. Approximately \$13,500 was collected during the month in current and delinquent city and school taxes. H. H. Gresham is collector and assessor.

## GARNER IN CHARGE OF PATRONAGE NOW

Vice President John N. Garner of Uvalde became chief of federal patronage in the new 21st congressional district, which includes Brown county, this week, according to an announcement in Washington of Postmaster General Jas. A. Farley. Mr. Farley is in charge of all federal patronage.

In addition to controlling patronage in the 21st, the vice president also will have charge of patronage in the two other new districts, the 19th and 20th, that are now without congressional representation. The 19th is made up of Bexar county, Lubbock is the largest city in the 20th.

In making the announcement, the postmaster general stated there are a number of important postoffices without permanent postmasters in the district, and that the vice president would fill these positions.

## NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending January 11, 1934

Number	Owner	Make	Purchased From
119-401	C. Q. Davis, Brownwood	Plymouth	Ahney & Bohannon
119-409	R. M. Williams, Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
119-450	C. D. Statam, Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
25-788	J. L. Lightfoot, Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.

## FARMERS MARKETS

Prices quoted in Brownwood, Thursday, January 11.

Wheat, in bunches, doz., 40c to 30c

Plant, lb., 50c

Peppers, bu., 50c

Vegetables, doz., 30c to 50c

Tomatoes, bu., 50c

Beans, 2c

Onions, 4c

Pecans

Butter and Cream

Butter, lb., 12c

Poultry and Eggs

No. 1 Turkeys, 11c

No. 2 Turkeys, 7c

Old Toms, 8c

Eggs, dozen, 16c

**Hay and Grain.**

No. 1 Milling Wheat, 65c

No. 1 Durum, 60c

No. 2 Red Oats, 34c

No. 2 White Corn, 55c

No. 2 Yellow Corn, 53c

Mixed Corn, 51c

No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton, \$5

No. 2 Barley, 40c

No. 2 Milo, cwt., \$1.25

**COTTON**

Middling Cotton, Brownwood

Noon, January 11, 10.10



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

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

All departments of the  
Brownwood Banner, including  
commercial printing and  
newspaper work, are being  
operated under strict  
compliance with the pro-  
visions of the National Recovery  
Administration. We pledge our best  
efforts to President Roosevelt in his  
effort to bring about a return of  
national prosperity. — Brownwood  
Publishing Co., Inc.

Thursday, January 11, 1934

the party around whom an accept-  
able campaign could be built.  
It is a situation almost without  
parallel in the nation's history, and  
speaks well for the leadership of  
President Roosevelt.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Mae and Little  
Women**

Those who have been pointing to  
the popularity of Mae West and  
her frank vulgarity as a sign of  
the decadence of movie audiences  
have not come forward with a sat-  
isfactory explanation of the re-  
sponse of the same audiences to  
that bit of beautiful sentimentality,  
"Little Women."

With a cast none too imposing,  
the Louisiana May Alcott classic has  
proved to be a winner wherever it  
has been shown, and generally it  
has been shown on the heels of a  
very successful presentation of  
Mae West's latest picture.

The secret of the apparent incon-  
gruity seems to be that both  
pieces were well done. And Ameri-  
can audiences—those of Brown-  
wood being no exception—is so  
adaptable that it likes amusement  
and entertainment in various  
forms. The same people who laughed  
surreptitiously or guffawed  
heartily at the Mae West wisecracks  
watched the tribulations of the  
four "Little Women" through  
dimmed eyes.

And the appearance of another  
romantic classic of the "Little  
Women" type is anticipated with  
the same pleasure as audiences are  
waiting for the next Westonian out-  
burst, which, advance information  
tells us, is to be styled "It Ain't  
No Sin."

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Dr. Splawn Appointed**

There probably are other men  
from other sections of the country  
as well qualified as Dr. W. M.  
Splawn of Texas to serve on the  
Interstate Commerce Commission,  
but Texans who know his quali-  
fications know that President Roose-  
velt made no mistake when he ap-  
pointed the former University of  
Texas president to the important  
position.

Dr. Splawn has served as profes-  
sor of economics at the University  
of Texas, as a member of the rail-  
road commission of Texas, and  
later as president of the state uni-  
versity. Following this he has  
been advisor to the committee in  
congress handling railroad affairs,  
has made surveys for the congress-  
ional committee, meanwhile fur-  
thering his exhaustive study of  
transportation problems.

Texas is to be congratulated that  
the educator and student from a  
rural Texas community has been  
so honored, and the Interstate  
Commerce Commission is to be  
congratulated that the addition to  
its body is a man with the educa-  
tional background of Dr. Splawn.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Whose Money Is This  
You're Passing  
Around?**

The Brownwood city council estab-  
lished a dangerous precedent  
when it met in "closed" session  
one day this week and voted the  
Mayor \$492 "back salary" for ser-  
vices he performed for the city  
more than a year ago.

No doubt the Mayor is under-  
paid, and no doubt he should have  
been paid more money during the  
months he served at \$18 a month.  
That's not the point.

This \$18 a month salary was es-  
tablished by the council then in  
office. Since then a new council  
has taken charge, and this new  
council goes back nearly two years  
and "readjusts" a salary estab-  
lished by the preceding council.

A dangerous practice. Who  
knows but that in months to come,  
the council may go back and "re-  
adjust" some more salaries? Every  
city salary probably is inadequate.  
There may be more readjustments  
in the future.

The Banner does not know who  
was serving as city manager from  
April, 1932, to October, 1932, or  
who was serving as city judge. It  
isn't particularly important to us  
now. But we feel that this is a  
rather late date to be going into  
the taxpayer's pocket to readjust  
a salary fixed by a former city  
council.

And The Banner has no malice  
toward the present Mayor. That  
genial soul has a warm spot in our  
affections, and we are extremely  
glad that if the tax money is to be  
distributed around, he is the recip-  
ient or a very close one. He has  
rendered the city a valuable ser-  
vice, and has been grossly under-  
paid.

But we do view with alarm the  
action of the city council in reach-  
ing into the taxpayer's pocket  
when it wants to play Santa Claus.

Whose money is this that you  
are passing around?

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Fergusson

THE NAME OF  
**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN**  
MUST BE MENTIONED IN  
ANY COMPLETE HISTORY  
OF AMERICAN LITERATURE,  
POLITICS, ECONOMICS,  
EDUCATION, JOURNALISM,  
PHILANTHROPY, DIPLOMACY  
OR PHILOSOPHY.



**The WISHBONE**  
IS BUT  
**TWO COLLAR BONES**  
FUSED TOGETHER.

WHEN THE CARNIVOROUS  
SUNDEW PLANT SNAPS SHUT  
ON AN INSECT, IT DOES NOT OPEN  
ITS CLASPERS UNTIL THE INSECT  
IS DIGESTED, BUT IF IT CLOSES ON  
A PEBBLE, IT QUICKLY OPENS



turkeys.

"Dealers have helped in grading  
schools conducted by county farm  
and home demonstration agents,"  
Mr. Cunyus says. "This work  
which has reached every corner of  
Texas where turkeys are raised  
and sold has helped them in their  
business. The first step has been  
taken and dealers and producers  
must cooperate in the next step of  
grading if Texas is to compete on  
a favorable basis with Northwest-  
ern and Eastern turkeys."

"The 1933 turkey price situation  
has been disastrous, but the qual-  
ity has been almost as good as a  
year ago in spite of a year made  
bad by dry weather feed and high  
feed prices," Mr. Cunyus states.  
The price differential between No. 1  
and No. 2 birds has been wider  
than ever for those who market  
No. 2 birds. High quality has been  
maintained by better feeding meth-  
ods as shown in demonstrations,  
and by selecting for market only  
the fit birds as shown in grading  
schools."

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Lubbock** — Phillip Brashear, 4-H  
club boy of the Acuff community  
made a net profit of \$372.25 from  
his project of 10 acres of cotton  
this year making a yield of 508  
pounds of lint per acre.

This cotton was bred from a  
stalk that his father found in the  
field in 1928. They have been  
planting a little patch of this cot-  
ton every year since. Last year  
young Brashear made a yield of a  
bale and two-thirds per acre on  
four acres and in 1932 a bale and  
a half per acre. These seeds have  
been sold in several of the neigh-  
boring counties and have shown  
very good results. This year this  
cotton won Phillip a trip to Chi-  
cago.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Carthage** — There will be about  
1000 acres planted to tomatoes in  
Panola county this year according  
to the report of R. M. Hooker,  
county agent. Several communities  
have organized for growing toma-  
toes, and the county agent has  
held several meetings for this pur-  
pose and to discuss hot bed and  
cold frame management, fertiliz-  
ers and cultural methods. The  
Carthage area will plant about 300  
acres, Gary 400, Beckville 200,  
DeBerry 50 and Longbranch 50 acres.  
A demonstration patch will be lo-  
cated in each community and field  
meetings will be held at regular  
intervals to discuss cultural meth-  
ods and other problems.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Galveston** — Good hens, properly  
fed and managed, are still a good  
investment according to the re-  
cords of J. W. Neshyba, Arcadia  
poultry demonstrator who cooper-  
ates with County Agent J. C. Yeary  
to show other poultry farmers how  
it is done. His 300 single comb  
white leghorn hens laid an aver-  
age of over ten eggs per hens in  
one month with a feed cost of 14.3  
cents. The 300 hens paid their feed  
bill and then paid the Neshybas  
\$42.90 for labor and overhead ex-  
penses. These hens are fed and  
managed according to instructions  
and advice from the Extension Ser-  
vice of A. and M. College received  
through the county agent.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Marshall** — A 6x10 foot sub-irri-  
gated cutting bed has produced  
greater returns than any other  
space of the same size in the yard  
improvement work of Mrs. C. L.  
Fason of the Karnack Home Dem-  
onstrator Club according to the  
report of Miss Magie Peach, Har-  
rison county home demonstration  
agent. Mrs. Fason has grown 54  
plants in this space worth at least  
\$7.50. The tile for the bed cost  
about 20 cents. Her rooted plants  
include: 13 wax leaf and 5 Japa-  
nese Histrums, 6 abelia, 3 euony-  
mus, 14 roses, 7 althea, and 5  
grape vines. Each of the 10 tile  
cutting beds made by yard im-  
provement demonstrators has from  
20 to 100 cuttings growing.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Fort Worth** — In her first year  
cooperator's garden, 25x8 feet,  
Clara Long of the Rendon girls'  
4-H club planted 15 varieties of  
vegetables which included white  
butter beans, speckled butter beans  
string beans, tomatoes, lettuce,  
radishes, turnip greens and must-  
ard, according to the report of  
Miss Mae Belle Smith, assistant  
home demonstration agent of Tar-  
rant county. From her garden  
Clara has canned 13 quarts of veg-  
etables and 11 quarts of pickles  
and relishes besides 3 quarts of  
fruit and 2 quarts of fruit juice.  
She figured her garden produced  
374 pounds valued at \$20.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Sublett** — The home demon-  
stration club of Pringle in Hutch-  
inson county is helping to put that  
area on the map and to prove that  
what may have seemed to be a  
season of drought last summer  
has turned out to be a substantial  
harvest of foodstuffs for the win-  
ter. Mrs. H. Logan of Pringle is the  
4-H pantry demonstrator for

**Community Party For  
Saturday Called Off**

There will be no community  
program at the Memorial Auditor-  
ium Saturday night, as had been  
planned. It was announced this  
week by Mrs. H. G. Lucas, chair-  
man of the Brownwood Commu-  
nity Council. Inability to secure the  
hall on this night has caused a  
postponement, Mrs. Lucas stated.

It is expected that the commu-  
nity programs, discontinued during  
the holidays, will be resumed on  
Saturday, January 20.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Good Seed Oats for Sale** — Phone  
92 or see Sidney Ward, on farm  
near Indian Creek. 2tc

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**NOTICE**

The First National Bank, located  
at May, in the State of Texas, is  
closing its affairs. All note hold-  
ers and other creditors of the as-  
sociation are therefore hereby not-  
ified to present the notes and other  
claims for payment.

E. A. ROBASON, Cashier.  
Jan. 2, 1934.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Newspapers Thanked  
For 1933 Publicity  
Given Legion Post**

A resolution thanking Brown-  
wood newspapers for publicity given  
the American Legion in 1933  
was adopted by Isham A. Smith  
Post at the regular meeting Friday  
night.

The resolution follows:  
"Whereas, due to the manage-  
ment of the Brownwood newspa-  
pers, the Isham A. Smith Post No.  
196, The American Legion, has  
been the beneficiaries of much fa-  
vorable publicity during the year  
1933.

"Therefore be it resolved, that  
the Isham A. Smith Post No. 196  
regular meeting assembled this  
5th day of January, 1934, hereby  
express to the Brownwood Buletin  
and the Brownwood Banner the  
thanks and gratitude of all its  
members for the generous manner  
in which they and each of them  
have cooperated and contributed  
towards making the past year a  
most successful year for the Amer-  
ican Legion in Brownwood.

"Be it further resolved, that a  
copy of this resolution be spread  
upon the minutes of this meeting  
and a copy furnished each of the  
named newspapers."

This resolution read and adopt-  
ed by the Isham A. Smith Post No.  
196 in regular meeting assembled  
this 5th day of January, 1934.  
Isham A. Smith Post No. 196  
Brownwood, Texas.

John A. Collins, C. W. Carter,  
Commander Adjutant.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Brownwood Dry  
Again As Court  
Stops Beer Sale**

Brownwood was dry again, in  
fact as well as in theory, as all  
places known to have been selling  
3.2 beer had been forced to stop  
sales through injunctions filed by  
County Attorney A. E. Nabors.

Nabors filed injunctions against  
a number of local cafe owners, and  
one May cafe man, charging sale  
of 3.2 beer without having obtain-  
ed a state license. The same pro-  
cedure was adopted in McCulloch  
county, where sale of beer was  
halted through injunction proceed-  
ings.

her club. The pantry is located in  
a spacious new dugout which her  
husband has been promising for  
20 years. When visited by mem-  
bers of the club it was found to  
contain hundreds of quarts of  
home canned products for winter  
use.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**OLD WATER BOARD IS  
RETAINED IN OFFICE**

In an election that created little  
interest Tuesday, all old members  
of the board of directors of the  
Brown County Water Improvement  
District No. 1 were reelected for  
another two-year term.

The board is made up of C. Y.  
Early, E. J. Weatherly, John T.  
Yantis, H. G. Lucas and R. B. Rog-  
ers.

Only 106 votes were cast in the  
election. In addition to those elec-  
ted, Douglas Carroll received 47  
votes; Chester Harrison 20 votes  
and W. Lee Watson 13 votes. Scat-  
tering votes were cast for: T.  
Carlson, E. B. Hentley, Jr., F. S.  
Abney, J. A. Henry, Norman Locks,  
R. L. Miller, O. W. McDonald, Lee  
Watson, Frank Hardin, David Hen-  
ley, H. M. Hughes, H. R. Kaneas-  
ter, W. A. Butler, Douglas Coalsen,  
Henry Stallings, R. M. Low, Brooke  
Ramey, Brooke Smith, Jesse H.  
Turner, C. M. Carpenter, Rufus  
Stanley, Ernest Morris, Joe Ren-  
fro, E. B. Hentley, Sr., W. A. Bell,  
H. H. Sigman, J. M. Perry, and J.  
R. Lewis.

**Judge Courtney Gray  
Announces Candidacy  
For Representative**

County Judge Courtney Gray  
this week announced his candida-  
cy for representative in the Legis-  
lature from the 125th legislative  
district, composed of Brown and  
Coleman counties.

Judge Gray is serving his sec-  
ond term as county judge. He was  
member of the 27th Legislature,  
and is thoroughly acquainted with  
legislative procedure. He served  
for six years as county superin-  
tendent, voluntarily retiring in  
1912.

Judge Gray stated this week that  
he greatly appreciated solicitation  
of numerous people from all parts  
of the county that he again be a  
candidate for county judge, but  
that he felt he could be of greater  
service to the county as a member  
of the Legislature.

Judge Gray is well versed in  
county and legislative problems  
and has made a study of legisla-  
tive matters affecting counties. He  
said that he would issue a state-  
ment giving his views on matters  
that may come before the Legisla-  
ture later in the year.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**DATES FOR SCHOOL  
CONTESTS ARE SET**

Rules under which the Brown  
county interscholastic contests will  
be held this year were agreed upon,  
and dates for the various con-  
tests set at a meeting of the execu-  
tive committee in Brownwood  
Saturday. The dates set are:

Boys' basketball tournament,  
Friday and Saturday, February 9  
and 10, at Daniel Baker gym.  
County championship play Tuesday  
night, Feb. 13.

Girls' basketball tournament,  
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 and  
17, at Howard Payne gym.

Playground ball tournament, Sat-  
urday, March 10, at Early high  
school.

Tennis matches, March 10, at  
Howard Payne courts. Finals at  
the same place on March 17.

County literary and athletic  
meet, Friday and Saturday, March  
15 and 17.

Play in the boys' basketball tour-  
nament will start at 2 p. m. Fri-  
day, February 9. The schools will  
be divided into class A and class  
B groups. May and Brownwood are  
the only Class A teams and will  
meet to decide the Class A cham-  
pionship Friday night, February  
9. The Class B championship will  
be decided Saturday night, Febru-  
ary 10. The Class A and Class B  
winners will meet for the county  
championship Tuesday night, Feb-

**Two Divisions Court**

A two division court instead of a  
three division court will be used in  
the girls basketball tournament.  
Coaches of the two teams playing  
also will decide which of two  
methods of putting the ball in  
play will be used. The executive  
committee will mail a list contain-  
ing names of four competent bas-  
ketball officials to each coach in  
the county. The coach will select  
his first and second choice of of-  
ficials and the committee will de-  
cide on the officials when the  
marked lists are returned.

In the playground ball tourna-  
ment, a 12-inch in seam ball will  
be used. Each team entering the  
contest must furnish a new ball.  
A playground ball tournament  
for senior girls also will be  
held this year, but will not count  
points toward county champion-  
ship. The regular playground con-  
test is for juniors.

Schools that have not paid their  
membership fees must do so by  
January 15 or they cannot partici-  
pate in the contests this year.

Meeting January 27

The committee will meet again  
Saturday, January 27. A program  
for the entire meet is to be pre-  
pared soon and announced so that  
schools will not have the same  
contestants in events that conflict  
in time.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Ribbon Cane Syrup  
cheaper than ever; get  
our price on quarts as  
well as gallons. Looney's.**

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND  
CREDITORS.**

The State of Texas,  
County of Brown,  
TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR  
HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE  
ESTATE OF W. J. ODELL, DE-  
CEASED:

The undersigned having been duly  
appointed Administrator of the  
Estate of W. J. Odell, deceased,  
late of Brown County, Texas, by  
Courtney Gray, Judge of the County  
Court of said County, on the  
14th day of November, A. D. 1933,  
during a regular term thereof,  
hereby notifies all persons indebt-  
ed to said estate to come forward  
and make settlement, and those  
having claims against said estate  
to present them to him within the  
time prescribed by law at his resi-  
dence in Brownwood, Brown Coun-  
ty, Texas, where he receives his  
mail, this 12th day of Decem-  
ber, A. D. 1933.

CARL ODELL,  
Administrator of the Estate of  
W. J. Odell, Deceased.  
12-21-34

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Flour is cheaper, get  
our prices. Looney's.**

**Tax Paying Time**

Tax paying time is here again,  
unpleasant as that reminder is to  
many of us.

And this year, probably more  
than any year in the memory of  
the oldest resident, it is impor-  
tant that every effort be made to  
pay taxes on time.

As County Judge Courtney Gray  
pointed out through The Banner  
last week, Brown County sorely is  
in need of tax money at this time.  
The county is much in the same  
position as the state is with regard  
to relief work. With no state mon-  
ey forthcoming, federal aid was  
withdrawn. If county funds are  
found insufficient to provide mat-  
erials with which to work, CWA  
work cannot be continued in the  
county.

Beneficial as it is, the CWA pro-  
gram has been a drain upon the  
county finances. The work that is  
being done in the county is of  
such valuable nature that the coun-  
ty cannot afford to have it stop.  
The work is of such benefit to the  
unemployed that the county can-  
not afford to discontinue its part.  
And the salaries paid to the work-  
men form so necessary a flow of  
money into mercantile channels  
that taxpayers cannot afford to see  
the work halted at this time.

Taxes cannot be avoided, and it  
is always important that they be  
paid when due. But this year, it  
is doubly important that the credit  
of the county be preserved and  
that funds be provided for contin-  
uation of CWA work in the county.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**Poll Taxes, Too**

For those who need such a re-  
minder, we call attention again to  
the big bargain in poll taxes being  
offered this year. This is election  
year, and it is important that every  
prospective voter pay his poll  
tax before January 31.

Many issues will be before the  
voters of Texas during 1934. First,  
there will be the Democratic pri-  
maries, in which this year, a Uni-  
ted States Senator and a Governor  
will be chosen, to say nothing of  
numerous minor state officials, and  
a congressman from the brand new  
21st district.

In the fall voters will pass on the  
merits of eight proposed constitu-  
tional amendments. The statewide  
prohibition issue is almost sure to  
be put before the voters in some  
sort of referendum in order to test  
out the sentiment in the state.

It is to be a year of elections and  
decisions, in which each voter  
should plan to take part. Don't  
let the time slip by without pay-  
ment of your poll tax, or you will  
regret it when politics warms up.

—Pay Your Taxes—  
**No Leader Yet**

The completeness with which the  
Democratic party has charge of  
national affairs is nowhere more  
evident than in the confusion with  
which the Republicans are looking  
about for a suitable leader to op-  
pose Roosevelt in 1936.

Four years ago, in 1930, Roose-  
velt already was perfecting his or-  
ganization in a determined drive  
which landed him in the White  
House in Washington. A mild  
Ritchie boom was under way, and  
Al Smith was being kept before  
the people in a manner which fore-  
cast his serious entry into the lists  
in 1932.

With the situation reversed, and  
the Democrats in power, the Rep-  
ublican party finds itself without  
any outstanding personality within

**ON TEXAS FARMS**  
By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

College Station — Speaking in  
honor of the hundredth anniversary  
of the birth, December 16th, of  
Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, the man  
who came to Texas in 1903 and es-  
tablished the farm and home dem-  
onstration work which has grown  
since into the national Extension  
Service, O. B. Martin, director of  
the Texas A. & M. College Extension  
Service, describes him as an  
educational reformer. "He went  
direct to the farm and home and  
made teachers and leaders out of  
the people who lived there. He  
didn't talk down to them but rather  
induced them to make their  
own object lessons. They then be-  
came centers of influence. That  
is just what the Extension Service  
is doing today.

"Some most thoughtful citizens  
have advanced the thought that if  
all extension workers had fully  
grasped the principles of the phi-  
losophy and had earnestly carried  
them out, agriculture would not  
now be in such great distress,"  
says Mr. Martin. "Well, reforms re-  
quire time. It takes several official  
generations for truth to per-  
meate. In a comparatively brief pe-  
riod the demonstrations have shown  
their worth in every phase of farm  
and home life. They are growing  
in magnitude, content and power.  
Adult and youth have proved the  
process in war, peace and depression."

Quoting from Dr. Knapp, Mr.  
Martin points out that the follow-  
ing passage about farm and home  
demonstration work is just as true  
today as when it was first uttered,  
a quarter of a century ago. "The  
time is opportune for this great  
work. Friends will rise up and aid  
it. Providence, destiny cannot be  
thwarted. The revolution must con-  
tinue until the problems of pov-  
erty are solved, the measure of hu-  
man happiness full and the pro-  
cess that has hung over our rural  
domain, by reason of unthrift,  
ignorance and poverty shall be  
wiped out and America shall pos-  
sess a yeomanry worthy of a great  
nation. In advocating a campaign  
of demonstrations for increasing  
the earning power of the people on  
farms I would not detract from  
any line of spiritual or intellectual  
uplifting. Churches must be es-  
tablished, schools and colleges  
maintained, science taught and  
country betterments promoted, but  
they must keep step with increas-  
ing productive power. I am simply  
calling in question the possibility  
of obtaining all these grand results  
of a high civilization without any  
money to pay the cost and without  
earning power to sustain them."

College Station — The people  
of the United States must decide  
whether they wish to follow a path  
of economic internationalism or re-  
strict themselves to economic na-  
tionalism. Secretary of Agriculture  
Wallace said recently. International-  
ism means the removal of tariff  
barriers, exporting to world mar-  
kets, and receiving in return the  
exports of foreign nations. Nation-  
alism means production for the  
home market only, which in turn  
means that home markets must be  
protected by high tariffs and in  
addition that production be cut  
down to what the United States

market can consume.

The national administration is  
attempting a middle course. Mr.  
Wallace said. "By reducing acre-  
age we are trying to get off the  
international market until such  
time as we can bring about a real  
increase of foreign purchasing  
power by tariff reduction and the  
negotiation of reciprocal tariffs.  
Our success in these international  
negotiations will determine the ex-  
tent to which we will have to make  
permanent our acreage reduction  
policy.

"If we follow the international  
program, we absolutely must re-  
ceive great quantities of goods  
from abroad and must not be dis-  
turbed by the clamor of the peo-  
ple who are hurt thereby. If we  
follow the national program, we  
must resolutely plan to keep 50  
million acres of land out of use,  
no matter how loud may be the  
outcry of certain carrying, hand-  
ling, processing and exporting in-  
terests. If we decide to lower our  
tariff only part way and reduce  
our acreage only part way, we  
must have the courage to do suf-  
ficient of both so that the job is  
done.

"We know that no matter wheth-  
er we follow the international path  
or the national path, our best mar-  
kets will always be at home. In  
order to enjoy a standard of liv-  
ing two or three times that which  
we had in 1929, all that is neces-  
sary is to develop a perfected so-  
cial machinery to be run by decent,  
understanding human hearts which  
are more interested in seeing hu-  
manity as a whole move forward  
rather than the pushing of a sin-  
gle individual ahead at the ex-  
pense of his fellows. I hope to  
live to see the day when the fin-  
est things in American life will  
not be subject to the measurement  
of the dollar sign. We can easily  
have this kind of world within 10  
or 15 years if we have sufficiently  
decent hearts to entitle us to the  
right to live to that kind of world."

College Station — Pointing out  
that four years of turkey grading  
schools conducted for farmers by  
the Extension Service with the  
help of dealers has vastly improv-  
ed the quality of Texas turkeys,  
Paul A. Cunyus, assistant extension  
poultryman at Texas A. and M.  
College declares that the next step  
is to establish buying on the basis  
of grades determined after turkeys  
are killed and dressed.

"Our grading schools have help-  
ed accomplish one big thing," he  
continues. "The majority of tur-  
key growers are forming the habit  
of offering for sale only the 'ripe  
birds, those that are fat enough to  
make the No. 1 grade. This has  
helped dealers, who have freely  
commented on the great improve-  
ment in quality of the crop in re-  
cent years. Turkeys, however, are  
still bought on a live weight basis  
and graded with feathers on. Heavy  
birds without crooked breast bones  
are graded No. 1. Fat and plump-  
ness are not considered in such  
a grading. Until the birds are paid  
for on grades determined after  
dressing there is little incentive  
for the farmer to go to further  
pains in producing high quality

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at \$2.50

**SAL**  
72 x 80 1  
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**INFA**

Sweaters,  
Sacsques,  
5 1/2 yr. size  
1-4 off.

**COM**  
Mountain  
2-1-2 Whi  
3 lb. Wee'  
3 lb. Lin.

**Chan**

**Sale**  
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\$4 Satin  
\$2.98 Satin  
\$1.69 Lace  
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**UNDERW**  
Exotic sil  
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39c Ladies  
60c Rayon

**ALL F**  
Table clot  
fancy liner

**10c S**  
Jergen's S  
Soap, Vie  
mond Co  
1-2-5c.

**DRAI**  
Draperies,  
lace panels

**SAL**  
\$1.50 and  
\$1.39 for  
\$1.00 Curt  
Excu Pan

**BLEAC**  
Extra fine

**LIGHT UP**

There's sales magic  
in every bulb.

T. P. & L. Co.

Charter No. 4695 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF  
**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

of Brownwood, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on  
December 30th, 1933.

**ASSETS.**

1. Loans and discounts	\$518,964.74
2. Overdrafts	255.02
3. United States Government securities owned	839,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	26,268.10
6. Banking house, \$90,000.00. Furniture and fixtures, \$10,000.00	100,000.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	4,000.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	317,106.91
9. Cash in vault and balances with other banks	290,010.13
10. Outside checks and other cash items	11,434.82
11. Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Total	\$2,112,028.82

**LIABILITIES**

15. Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	\$1,182,123.43
16. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	202,983.80
17. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or subdivisions or other municipalities	117,966.35
19. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	100,224.61
20. Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
28. Other liabilities	4,730.67
29. Capital account:	
Common stock, 1,000 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits, net	204,000.00
Total, including Capital Account	\$2,112,028.82

State of Texas, County of Brown, ss:  
I, Millard Romines, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MILLARD ROMINES, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1934.

W. L. JOHNSTON, Notary Public  
(Seal)

Correct—Attest:  
A. H. BELL,  
JNO. T. YANTIS,  
J. A. WALKER,  
Directors.



Kotex 15c

11c Brown Domestic 7c

10 Days Sale! All Sale Prices Cash

Hemphill-Fain's THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

9-4 Garza Sheeting 35c

2 1/2 lb. White Batts 69c

50c Brown Batts 29c

JANUARY CLEARANCE VALUES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th—Starts our 16th—January Winter Clearance—A sale that always brings style, value, quality at Substantial Savings.

Sale of Silk and Cottons

SALE OF SILKS AT 89c Good patterns in printed silks and solid pink, white, eggshell, orchid, tan, rose and black in fine flat crepes that you'll want—price...89c

Buy Now and Save—Prices Are Low!

Jewelry Item 25c Old necklaces that sold to \$1 and about 20 to sell, take your pick of this small lot...25c

WOMEN'S WOOL COATS

Not many left, but we would like to clear every one of them. If you can use sizes left, you can secure a real bargain.

Women's Coats

FUR TRIMMED COATS—Only about 12 left to sell, good style, brown and black colors, a bargain and a real economy for you.

WOMEN'S WOOL SWEATERS

Twin sweaters, the new style one short sleeve and one long sleeve sweater to match, \$4.48 and \$5 Twins...\$2.95

CHILDREN'S COATS

Knitted, 7 to 14 for...59c Prints, 7 to 14 for...69c Prints, long sleeves for...79c

SALE MEN'S SUITS

Men's Suits 14 Suits, Prep Suits and regular sizes 35 to 44, desirable patterns, priced regularly to \$29.50, Cash, Carry, No Alterations \$15.95

Men's Suits

New, desirable, year round weights, preferred patterns and materials, choice of stock at 20% OFF.

Men's Suits

For boys, 13 to 16 years, 2 pair long pants, mostly spring colors, to \$19.75 \$12.95

Men's Suits

4 odd suits, striped patterns, long trousers, odds, \$15.00 formerly, on sale to clear \$9.95

Men's Suits

4 odd suits, striped patterns, long trousers, odds, \$15.00 formerly, on sale to clear \$9.95

Men's Suits

4 odd suits, striped patterns, long trousers, odds, \$15.00 formerly, on sale to clear \$9.95

36 INCH FANCY OUTINGS

12c \$1.25 3-LB. WOOL BATTES \$1.00 50c 3-LB. LINTER BATTES 29c

Ladies Suede Slippers

All Suede and Suede combinations in women's new Fall Dress Slippers, in browns and blacks, few greys, now drastically reduced.

LADIES SLIPPERS

One group of Ladies Slippers including a number of pairs of Arch support type shoes in Strap and the patterns, Blacks and Browns, Kid leathers.

LADIES SLIPPERS

Walking and School Type Oxfords with heavy soles and low heels in brown and black calf. Oxfords for service as well as style.

January Clearance for Men and Boys

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Light or medium weights good for year round service, new—\$2.25 to \$2.45...\$1.95

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Arrow dress shirts...\$1.79 \$1.65 Elder shirts...\$1.49 Shirtdraft shirts...\$1.29

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Arrow dress shirts...\$1.79 \$1.65 Elder shirts...\$1.49 Shirtdraft shirts...\$1.29

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Arrow dress shirts...\$1.79 \$1.65 Elder shirts...\$1.49 Shirtdraft shirts...\$1.29

Sale Fine Satin Underwear

\$4 Satin lace trim slips \$2.88 \$2.98 Satin Step Ins...\$2.29 \$1.69 Lace Trim new slips \$1.49

January Glove Event

Kid Gloves in fancy cuff and slip on styles, reduced...\$2.65 \$3.50 Gloves for...\$2.65

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's shoes and slippers in sizes 3 to 5, 5 1-2 to 8, 8 1-2 to 11 and 12 to 3 for sale as follows:

CHILDREN'S BOOTS

Brown, black, white boots for the kiddies, and sizes range from 3 1-2 infants to size 2 misses and ladies 3 1-2 to 6—prices \$2.25 to \$4.50 15% OFF.

SALE CURTAINS

\$1.50 and \$1.75 for...\$1.39 \$1.39 for...\$1.19 \$1.00 Curtains all new...89c

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's shoes and slippers in sizes 3 to 5, 5 1-2 to 8, 8 1-2 to 11 and 12 to 3 for sale as follows:

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's shoes and slippers in sizes 3 to 5, 5 1-2 to 8, 8 1-2 to 11 and 12 to 3 for sale as follows:







### Home Demonstration Clubs

ANNUAL REPORTS, 1933

**Zephyr Club—**  
Following is the annual report of the Zephyr Home Demonstration Club of work done during 1933. Reports from other clubs in the county will be published in The Banner during the next few weeks. The Zephyr report is:  
The Zephyr Home Demonstration Club has reports from twenty of its members this year.

In the Farm Food Supply, we have canned 3,007 1/2 qts. consisting of meats, fruits, vegetables, pickles, preserves, jellies and jams 235 lbs. lard, 287 lbs. dried beans and peas, 2 1/2 gallons home reported and 4 pounds cheese.  
243 lbs. butter sold, cream 110 lbs. and 2,582 1/2 doz. eggs. Total value of all products, \$1,911.20.

In the Wardrobe and Home Improvement Department, we have reported 71 adult dresses made, value \$105.50.

19 garments renovated, value	\$10.00
25 children's dresses or suits	25.00
46 undergarments, value	34.50
12 aprons, value	4.20
40 infant garments, value	20.00
3 children's coats, value	6.00
1 foundation pattern, value	.50
3 prs. pajamas, value	3.75
14 pillow cases, value	4.90
2 pr. window curtains, value	2.00
21 quilts, value	48.00
24 cup towels, 8 kitchen tow.	3.50
6 sheets, value	3.90
1 braided rug, value	3.00
2 hooked mats, value	1.00
1 luncheon set, value	1.25
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$278.10</b>

Total value of Farm Food Supply, Wardrobe and Home Improvement, \$2189.30.

Zephyr Club has four demonstrators and nine cooperators. Seventeen gardens were reported to

be planted.  
The club has held twenty meetings with more than an average of ten members for each meeting. One hundred eight visitors have been entertained at these meetings.

The County Home Demonstration agent, Miss Mayesie Malone, has met with us six times and given helpful demonstrations.

Two "gift showers" have been given to two of the club's members.

A George Washington program was held on February 1st.

A play, "Sophronia's Wedding," was given by the club ladies the evening of June 24th. Also a quilt was made and given away at this time. Proceeds were used to defray expenses of the Community Fair.

Four members entered the dress contest in May.  
There were four quilts made by club members and given to the storm stricken families of the county.

In July the club sent Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick as a delegate to the Short Course at A. & M. College.  
On August 26th, we sponsored a very successful community fair, in which \$55.75 was paid out in premiums to the people of the community.

In the Expansion program our club has reached ninety-five families.

On November 15th the club sponsored an all day Achievement program, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, with thirteen members and thirty-eight visitors present; which ended the club's activities for the year 1933.

Signed  
Mrs. L. V. KIMMONS, Sec.

### Another Romance in the Bud



Here is the evidence to show that little Barbara Bebe Lyon and Richard (Skeets) Gallagher, Jr., otherwise known as "The Duke," are that way about each other. Barbara is the daughter of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon. The youngsters were caught enjoying a swim together at Palm Springs, Calif.

### YEAR'S WORK IS OUTLINED BY CLUB WOMEN OF COUNTY

The year's club work was outlined at the first meeting of the year of the Brown County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, held Saturday afternoon at the court house.  
The two-fold purpose of the home demonstration clubs, as outlined in the year books distributed to club presidents at the meeting is:  
1. To make a LIVING in the country, and  
2. To make a LIFE in the country.

State and district officers of the Home Demonstration Association, of which the county councils and the local clubs are a part, are:  
Mrs. Josie England, Stowell, president; Mrs. Don Mahan, Irving, vice president; Miss Alberta Watson, Alba, treasurer; Mrs. George Harris, Heidenheimer, secretary; and Mrs. D. C. Cryer, Clarkwood, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Roy Mathews of Bangs is president of District 3.

Officers of the Brown county council are: Mrs. Earl Byrd, of Brownwood, I-C Route, president; Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, Bangs, vice president; Mrs. L. V. Kimmons, Zephyr, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy Mathews, Bangs, assistant secretary-treasurer.  
The council meets the first Saturday in each month at the office of Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent, in the court house in Brownwood.

#### Goals for 1934

The goals for the demonstration clubs for 1934 are:  
**YARDS:**  
First Year—  
1. Root 75 cuttings of at least 5 varieties of evergreens.  
2. Level and sod the lawn.  
3. Lay a walk where needed.  
Second Year—  
4. Plant at least 10 native shrubs.  
5. Plant at least 10 native shrubs in screen planting.  
6. Underpin the house.  
Third Year—  
7. Have a sanitary toilet.  
8. Have a rose garden or flower garden.

**WARDROBE:**  
First Year—  
1. Attend a foundation pattern demonstration and help at least two others make a pattern.  
Second Year—  
1. Help at least four other women make and use a foundation pattern and give a talk on the March program on "Why I should make a clothing budget."  
**FARM FOOD SUPPLY:**  
1. Make a Farm Food Supply Budget.

2. Plant a spring and fall garden that shall include at least two new vegetables and the following:  
(a) Five leafy vegetables.  
(b) Two starchy vegetables.  
(c) Five other vegetables.  
(d) Two garden fruits (tomatoes, rhubarb, watermelons, cantaloupes or berries).  
3. Make reports.  
Expansion: Help at least five others (non-club members).

**Monthly Programs**  
Following is the schedule of monthly programs to be held by all Brown county clubs:  
January: First Meeting—Business meeting.  
Roll call: "My New Year's Resolution."  
Demonstration: Yard Work; Pruning, Propagation of Plants.  
Second Meeting—Business meeting.  
Roll call: "My favorite evergreen shrub."  
Exhibit of plants; shrubs.  
Games.

or making mattress (to be selected by individual club and notify agent).  
Second Meeting—Business meeting.  
Roll call: "Name a pioneer Texan."  
Texas under six flags.  
Missions of Texas.  
Battle of San Jacinto.  
Texas school system. Public schools and colleges.  
Games. Leader.  
May: First meeting—Business meeting.  
Roll call: "Should a club have a formal or informal business meeting?"  
Program: A model business meeting. (Parliamentary Drill.)  
Second meeting—Business meeting.  
Roll call: "Short cuts in cookery."  
Demonstration: Making a fireless cooker.

**Clothing Contest.**  
June: First Meeting—Business meeting.  
Roll call: "The greatest joy of being a hostess."  
Program  
1. The hardest thing about being a hostess—Mrs. ???  
2. Making entertaining a joy.  
3. The art of being a gracious hostess.  
4. The charming guest.  
Demonstration: Salads (buffet luncheon).  
Third Meeting: Business meeting.  
Roll call.  
Demonstration. Games.  
July: First Meeting—Business meeting.  
Roll call.  
Demonstration: Yeast Breads. A. & M. Short Course.  
August: First Meeting—County wide Short Course.  
Vacations.  
September: First Meeting—Business meeting.  
Roll call: "Why eat eggs?"  
Demonstration: Egg Cookery.  
Second meeting: Business meeting.  
Roll call.  
Demonstration. Games.  
October: First Meeting—Business meeting.  
Roll call: "The bread I like best."  
Demonstration: Quick Breads.  
Second meeting—Club achievement days.  
November: First Meeting—Getting ready for Christmas.  
Business meeting.  
Roll call: "The gift I want most."  
Demonstration: Easily made gifts.  
Wrapping the gifts.  
Second meeting—Business meeting.  
Demonstration: Washing wool

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," famous Christmas poem, first was published on Dec. 23, 1823. It was written by Dr. Clement Clark Moore.

**LYRIC**  
Brownwood's  
Greatest Entertainment  
THURS.-FRI.  
and SAT.  
A New Idea in Musical Comedies  
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

Roll call: "Christmas cheer that I may spread."  
Program.  
Home-made Christmas decorations.  
Demonstration. Games.  
December—"Singing carols from home to home on Christmas Eve."  
Christmas entertainment.  
"Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace, good will towards man."  
Program  
Carol: "Silent Night."  
Carol: "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."  
The Star Story; Matthew 2:1-16.  
Reading: "Keeping Christmas," Van Dyke.  
The Manger Story; Luke 2:1-20.  
Carols: Oh Little Town of Bethlehem.  
Carol: Joy to the World.

It has been estimated that if an extra kernel were added to each ear of corn grown in this country, our yearly corn crop would be increased by more than 5,000,000 bushels.

One man can plant 4.4 acres of corn in one day with a hand corn-planter, 6.9 acres with a one-horse one-row corn-planter and 13.6 acres with a two-horse two-row corn-planter.

### Official Statement of Financial Condition of the BLANKET STATE BANK

at Blanket, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1933, published in the Brownwood Banner, a newspaper printed and published at Brownwood, State of Texas, on the 11th day of January, 1934.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security	\$28,996.84
Loans secured by real estate, worth at least twice the amount loaned thereon	750.00
Overdrafts, undoubtedly good	171.91
Bonds, stocks and other securities	2,288.99
Customers' Bonds held for safekeeping	650.00
Real Estate (Banking House)	1,290.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures	960.00
Cash on hand	2,365.55
Due from approved reserve agents	26,837.39
Other Resources	618.39
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$64,630.46</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Certified Surplus Fund	4,000.00
Other Surplus Fund	3,000.00
Undivided profits, net	722.07
Individual Deposits subject to check	31,206.47
Public Funds on Deposit—City \$12.50; School \$2.23. Total	44.82
Customers' Bonds deposited for safekeeping	650.00
Other Liabilities	7.10
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$64,630.46</b>

STATE OF TEXAS,  
COUNTY OF BROWN.  
We, W. J. Richmond, as President, and S. E. Lacy, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.  
W. J. RICHMOND, President.  
S. E. LACY, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, A. D. 1934.  
ERNESTINE RICHMOND,  
Notary Public, Brown County, Texas  
(Seal)  
Correct—Attest:  
ERNEST ALLEN,  
ALVIN RICHMOND,  
MRS. MAUDE A. HOBSON, Directors.

### Satisfied Patients

**Dr. REA of Minnesota**  
AT BROWNWOOD, SOUTHERN HOTEL, SUNDAY, JAN. 7th  
ONE DAY ONLY  
Hours—10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dr. Rea, specializing in the treatment of stomach, liver, intestinal diseases, as complicated with other diseases without surgical operation.

Some of his satisfied patients: Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Lipan, Texas, Appendicitis; Mrs. R. H. McAdams, Trent, Texas, Gall Bladder; Mrs. J. E. Brown, Olney, Texas, Liver Trouble; Mrs. A. F. Downey, Goddard, Texas, Gall bladder and heart; Mrs. G. A. Smith, Memphis, Texas, Stomach ulcer and piles; Mrs. W. S. Ponder, 3114 10th St., Wichita Falls, Texas, Stomach and nervous trouble; Mrs. W. A. Whitaker, 1109 7th Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, Stomach.

Mrs. Frank Jakesch, West Point, Texas, Stomach; Mrs. W. J. Franklin, Hearne, Texas, Obesity; Mrs. E. A. Davis, Huckaby, Texas, Pelagra; Mrs. B. A. Gardner, New Fort, Texas, Gall stones; G. E. Clare, Oplon, Texas, Stomach; Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Bowser, Texas, Gall stones; R. S. Newby, Graham, Texas, Stomach ulcers; J. E. Swanzy, Rosebud, Texas, Stomach and Gall Bladder; Herbert J. Blaschke, Schulenberg, Texas, Hypertacidity.

Consultation, Examination and Diagnosis Free, medicines at reasonable cost to those acceptable cases where treatment is desired. Married women requested to come with husbands, children with parents.  
Drs. Rea Bros. Medical Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since 1898.

A good corn husker can husk as high as 100 bushels of corn in one day.  
The lowest temperature ever recorded in the United States was registered in the winter of 1884. In Miles City, Mont., it was 65 degrees below zero.

**Light Up**  
Tonight's passerby will be tomorrow's customers.  
T. P. & L. Co.

### NINE BARGAINS

- Cars listed below may be bought at very low prices, and liberal terms will be granted responsible parties:
- 1932 Plymouth 4-door sedan
  - 1931 Chevrolet Coupe
  - 1932 Pontiac 4-door sedan
  - 1930 Dodge 4-door sedan
  - 1929 De Soto 4-door sedan
  - 1928 Ford Coupe
  - 1929 Ford Coupe
  - 1929 Ford Coupe
  - 1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan.

**Patterson Motor Co.**  
PLYMOUTH AND DESOTO DISTRIBUTORS  
408 Fisk Ave. Next to City Hall

### TRADES DAY

In Goldthwaite, Texas, Every 3rd Mon.  
COME TO GOLDTHWAITE WITH YOUR TRADING STOCK  
Anything in the way of livestock, farm implements, vehicles or what-have-you. There will be people in Goldthwaite to trade with you, buy what you have to offer or sell you what you want to buy in livestock or anything else you need.  
Horses, mules, sheep, goats, hogs or anything else. Bring it all in  
MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO COME TO GOLDTHWAITE  
MONDAY, JANUARY 15th  
And Every Third Monday Thereafter  
The People You Want to See Will Be Here,  
What You Want to Trade for or Buy Will Be Here,  
Buyers or Traders for what you have to offer will be here.  
IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO COME.

EVERY GARMENT IN OUR STORE HAS BEEN MARKED DOWN TO

# ...BELOW COST...

We will continue our sale for a short time and the thrifty buyer will take advantage of the liberal offering we are now making.

No "ifs" or "ands", but a purely CLOSE OUT proposition. Our loss is your gain, and we are urging you to buy while there is yet time—before the stock is exhausted.

COATS THAT WERE \$85.00 NOW ONLY <b>\$35.00</b>	COATS THAT WERE \$35.00 NOW ONLY <b>\$14.00</b>	COATS THAT WERE \$80.00 NOW ONLY <b>\$29.85</b>
<b>Special</b> Beautiful Fabric Gloves, were \$1.25; Now <b>75c</b> High Class Kid Gloves, were \$2.50; Now <b>\$1.75</b>	COATS THAT WERE \$19.50 NOW ONLY <b>\$9.50</b>	ALL SILKS, WOOLENS, LACES <b>Below Cost</b> 54-in. Woolens for Coats and Suits, yard <b>\$1.00</b>
GOSSARD CORSETS, BELOW COST—Were \$5.00; Now <b>\$2.50</b> Were \$6.50; Now <b>\$3.50</b> Were \$10.00; Now <b>\$6.50</b>	ONE GROUP OF DRESSES—some beautiful numbers that would be bargains at \$19.50. Now only <b>\$7.50</b>	TAILORED DRESSES, Wool, Town and Afternoon Crepes, Dinner and Evening Gowns. Values up to \$25.00. Now <b>\$14.00</b> ONE SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES. New patterns and dresses that will give service and beauty. Choice until closed out <b>\$3.50</b>

**The Shop of Youth**  
MRS. J. W. JENNINGS  
410 CENTER AVENUE



MORTUARY

LYNCH—John Perry Lynch, 81, for more than 30 years a resident of the Blanket community, died at his home Saturday, January 6.

Mr. Lynch was born in South Carolina, August 14, 1854. He was married to Miss Sarah Ann Alexander July 16, 1874. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch moved to Texas in 1878, living for a time in Meriand county, moving to the Blanket community in 1897. They had since lived in the same place, just across the line in Comanche county. He was one of the most prominent citizens of the Blanket community, and all who knew him respected him highly.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Rock Baptist church. He was buried in the Rocky cemetery, beside his wife, who passed away June 30, 1932. The Blanket Masonic Lodge had charge of the services at the grave, and Austin-Morris Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Six children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, four of whom survive. They are: J. R. Lynch, Mrs. Mary Sides and Mrs. Lizzie Ward, all of Blanket, and Mrs. Ida Thompson of Seminole, Texas. One brother and one sister who live in South Carolina, 20 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren also survive.

COFFIE—G. W. Coffie, 77, died at his home three miles north of Owens, Sunday morning, January 7, after a short illness.

Mr. Coffie was born March 4, 1856. He had been a resident of Brown county for nearly 50 years and had a host of friends who loved and respected him. From early boyhood he had been a member of the Christian church.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Pleasant Valley cemetery, with Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church of Brownwood, officiating. Arrangements were in charge of the Mitcham Funeral Home.

Surviving are a son, R. L. Coffie; two daughters, Mrs. Grady Steel of Sidney and Mrs. J. H. Gurnels of Brooksmith; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Jones of Abilene and Mrs. Mary Withers of Comanche.

HUBBERT—Wilne Homer Hubbert, 65, of the Mount Zion community, died at his home Tuesday, January 9.

Mr. Hubbert was born in Alabama January 15, 1869, but moved to Texas at an early age. He had been a resident of Brown county for many years. He was well known and had many friends in this section.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Cedar Point, with Rev. A. D. Bruton officiating. White and London Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife and six children. The children are Ruth, Willie, Minnie Ola, Horace, Samuel and Helen Hubbert, all of the Mount Zion community.

MASEY—Mrs. Willie Masey, 55, wife of W. R. Masey, died at her home near Mercury Monday afternoon, January 8, after an illness of some three months.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Cowboy cemetery with Rev. Tom Royal officiating. Austin-Morris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Masey was born July 2, 1878. She had made her home in McCulloch county for a number of years.

She is survived by her husband and eight children.

STURTZ—Mrs. Myrtle Sturtz, 52, wife of W. L. Sturtz, died at her home, 601 Main Avenue, Brownwood, Friday night, January 5.

Mrs. Sturtz was born October 29, 1881, in Louisville, Kentucky. She was married to W. L. Sturtz April 9, 1903. She has been a member of the Methodist church since childhood.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from White and London Funeral Chapel, with Rev. E. H. Lightfoot, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery.

Two children preceded Mrs. Sturtz in death. Surviving are her husband, four sisters, Mrs. Ora Lehman of Coffeyville, Kas.; Mrs. Pearl Baker of Bakesville, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Dickson and Miss Ruby Jenkins of Long Beach, Calif., and two brothers, L. E. and George Jenkins, both of Long Beach, California.

CHICKENS—TURKEYS

Don't neglect your Poultry and have Colds, Roup and Sore-Head the coming Fall and Winter. Give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water. It destroys all the disease-causing germs and worms and prevents these diseases. Also keep them free of Blue-Bugs, Lice and all Blood-Sucking Insects and have healthy egg-producing Poultry at a very small cost or your money back.

RENFRO'S REXALL STORES 11-23

My Beauty Hint

By SALLY RAND (Screen Actress)



Frequent bathing is an aid to beauty. In the morning, a warm shower followed by cold stimulates and freshens for the day ahead. In the evening, a warm tub relaxes for sleep. And a shower before dressing for dinner, if you have time, helps to refresh the spirits as well as the body.

—Pay Your Taxes—

Political Announcements

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

For Representative: (125th Legislative District): COURTNEY GRAY —Pay Your Taxes—

A giant refrigeration system is installed in Boulder Dam to aid in hardening the concrete. The system consists of 150 miles of two-inch pipe through which cold water circulates.

Get our low down cash price on that next bill of groceries. Looney's.

R. G. MILLING II. MAGNETIC MASSIER 108 1/2 East Lee. Phone 487 Office Hours, 9-12 A. M. 2-5 P. M. Other Hours by Appointment

CHARTER NO. 53367

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the SAFETY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION at Brownwood, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1933, published in the Brownwood Banner, a newspaper printed and published at Brownwood, State of Texas, on the 11th day of January, 1934.

ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Asset Name, Amount. Includes Real Estate Loans to Members, Due from Banks, Interest earned but not collected, Real Estate acquired by foreclosure.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name, Amount. Includes Installment Stock, Advance Payment Stock, Fully Paid Stock, Legal Reserve, Undivided Profits, Dividends accrued since last Dividend Payment.

Total, \$15,640.28. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BROWN. We, A. L. Anderson, as President, and D. D. McInroe, as Secretary of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST: E. ROY BYRD, T. C. WILKINSON, W. L. TROUT, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1934. MARY LEE SMITH, Notary Public.

DOCUMENT TELLS OF IMPRESSING TEAMS FOR SOUTHERN ARMY

S. Martin of Indian Creek, who called this week at The Banner office to renew his subscription, brought with him a most interesting document—an order to his father, then a captain in the Confederate Army, to buy or impress into service one hundred teams and forty wagons.

Captain Martin organized a company at the outbreak of the Civil War, but the Texas governor refused to permit them to leave the borders of the state. Captain Martin was used for a time in impressing into service mules and wagons for use by the Confederate Army.

Jesse Harrell, father of Judge E. C. Harrell of Brownwood, was 1st Lieutenant in Captain Martin's company.

The order is well preserved, and in addition to being an historic document of interest, is a splendid specimen of war-days handwriting. The text of the order is as follows:

Chief Quartermasters Office District: Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Houston, Nov. 1st, 1863

LYRIS Brownwood's Greatest Entertainment Thursday - Friday

He was too busy to love the right girl at the right time—until he made love his business



Jimmy and Sally with JAMES DUNN CLAIRE TREVOR

PLUS: Those Goofy Kings of Comedy And LAUREL HARDY in their latest hit "DIRTY WORK" Also Paramount News

ance, you are hereby fully authorized to impress them, and will at once do so, agreeable to the terms of the Impression Act (a copy of which I enclose). It is expected that there will be no delay in the execution of this order.

As soon as you collect this property you will forward it to this place by Railroad, advising me of your shipments. To avoid all delay in the matter you are fully authorized to impress the Railroads and all the Cars. On your return

you will report your proceedings to me. I am, Sir, your most obedt serry, JOHN E. CAREY, Captain & Act'g Chief Qr. Master, 1st Regiment, Infantry, Texas State Troops.

CLEARANCE

Means Much More This Year

There's not a sign to be found that prices can possibly be lower this year. On the other hand, there are almost legions of signs that they will be higher. That means that the smart buyer should seize any opportunity to buy reputable, dependable merchandise at less than its December price.

GARNER-ALVIS has what we believe is the cleanest stock since our opening in Brownwood AND we want to keep it that way. That's why you will find quantities of apparel and goods that were fine values last fall at still lower prices now. You may find a dress, a suede jacket, a fine coat, a little extra hat, another blanket for the guest room... any of the hundreds of things you and your home have been needing... at prices that mean real thrift.

Just Make Out Your List and Come to "The Dependable Store!"

ALL DRESSES!

AT 1/2 PRICE ALL COATS!

There are no reservations in this sale. Every dress and coat in our ready-to-wear department is reduced to one-half of its bona-fide fall price. Those of you who have seen these garments can appreciate what an opportunity this is.

HATS

at ridiculous prices. Our hat stock is low but still contains some mighty pretty numbers for you to finish out the season on. We're determined to sell them all and that's why you will find hats as high as \$4.95 at— \$1.89 \$3.95 Hats... \$1.39 \$2.95 Hats... \$1.00 \$1.95 Hats... 79c All other hats at 1-2 price

LADIES' JACKETS

Reduced We've sold a lot of these beautiful jackets. Just a few remain, but among them may be the very one you'd want. We don't want to keep any of them, so you may have any one at— One-third Off This means a leather suede as low as \$3.98.

CHILDREN'S COATS and DRESSES

All sizes of children's garments from two to sixteen are included in this clearance. This stock is pretty large and will afford you an ample assortment to pick from. Some of our coldest weather is in February and March, and these little jersey dresses and coats will be very useful. All at One-half Price

JANUARY SPECIALS! THAT MEAN REAL ECONOMY!

Blankets

Table with 2 columns: Blanket Description, Price. Includes 70x80 singles, 70x80 doubles, 66x80 part wool, 70x80 heavy part wool, 72x84 part wool.

Suitings

Table with 2 columns: Suiting Description, Price. Includes 69c Values, 59c Values, 39c Values.

Men's Suede Jackets

Jackets to \$6.95. \$4.45 Other Leather Suedes at low as \$3.95.

Wool Goods

One lot \$2.45 Coating \$1.89 One lot \$1.95 Coating \$1.69 A group of short lengths at special prices it will pay you to look at.

New Tom Sawyer Wool Shorts

Regularly \$1.95 \$1.69

All Sweaters Reduced

Table with 2 columns: Sweater Description, Price. Includes \$4.95 Twin Sets, \$3.95 Twin Sets, \$1.95 Sweaters, \$1.29 Sweaters.

All Men's Sweaters Reduced

Both boys' and Men's sweaters are drastically reduced. See our windows for prices.

Comforts

A nice assortment of comforts from attractive cotton filled to luxurious all wool filled at— One-half Price This makes a good comfort as low as \$1.49.

GARNER-ALVIS CO.

"The Dependable Store"

FAST Sellers THAT ARE REAL BARGAINS. YOU CAN SAVE MORE BY SHOPPING AT THE ECONOMY STORE. Includes items like Men's Suede Jackets, Blankets, Men's Work Shirts, Men's Coat Sweaters, Men's Sheep Lined Coats, Men's Blue Grey Work Pants, Men's Shorts.

Make this note All Dresses All Coats 1/2 at GARNER-ALVIS

ARSATE The Wonder Remedy for STOMACH AND TAPE WORMS Found in SHEEP, GOATS AND CATTLE. From testimonials received, it is highly recommended by all raisers of Sheep, Goats and Cattle who have successfully used it. SAFE - SURE - INEXPENSIVE. Costs Only 1-2c per Dose. The Rexall Stores RENFRO'S A HOME INSTITUTION