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# BROWNWOOD BANNER

**THE BANNER**  
 Delivered each week to any address in  
 Brown County, only \$1.00 per year. Complete  
 news coverage of Brownwood and  
 26 nearby communities.

VOLUME 63

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

NUMBER 21

## MILITARY FIELD DAY OF NATIONAL GUARD TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Towns within a 120-mile radius of Brownwood will send eleven National Guard Units here Sunday to participate in a military field day. Approximately 600 Guardsmen and officers are expected to attend.

Activities will get underway early Sunday morning when the units will mobilize at Coggin Park and march to the local National Guard rifle range, where demonstrations in defensive tactics, scouting parties, patrolling and rifle practice will be given. A 73 millimeter gun will be used in target practice at the range.

All these demonstrations will be closed to the public. A barbecue lunch will be served members of the units at noon at the rifle range.

Only the closing part of the day's program will be open to the public. The Old Gray Mare Band, of the 142nd Infantry, will play a 30-minute concert of marches and classical music in Coggin park at 5 o'clock. This will be the first public concert played by the band since its transfer here from Amarillo early this year. The band is directed by W. R. Parker.

Following the concert, a Memorial Day service will be held in the park.

Regimental Commander J. W. Paige, and Major Karl E. Wallace of Fort Worth are expected to attend the field day with other officers.

The following units are expected to attend: Company A, Brownwood; Company B, Coleman; Company C, Ballinger; Company R, Stephenville; Howitzer Company, Santa Anna; Infantry Companies of Eastland and Ranger; 132nd Field Artillery, Abilene; Headquarters Company, Brownwood; Service Company, Brownwood; Artillery Company, Fort Worth; and Howitzer Company, Fort Worth.

Arrangements are in charge of Lt. Gus J. Rosenberg, Lt. Tom Wilkinson, Captain Bland Harper of Brownwood National Guard Companies; and Chester Harrison, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

**Radio Set Received**  
 A 100-watt transmitter and receiving set recently was installed in National Guard rooms in Memorial Hall for use by Headquarters Company. Lt. Gus J. Rosenberg is Company commander.

Call letters of the station are WKWY. The station has been assigned to operate on a frequency of 4120 kilocycles. About 20 similar stations have been established throughout Texas in organizing a radio net.

## Highway Delegation Is Encouraged After Hearing in Austin

A delegation of citizens from Brown, Hamilton and Mills counties who appeared before the State Highway Commission Monday received encouragement in their efforts to secure designation of state highway 22 from Hamilton to Brownwood. The Commission has the statistics presented by the delegation under advisement. The proposed highway extension would connect with highway 7 near Zephyr.

Delegate speakers were County Judge E. S. Barrow of Hamilton; A. C. Vandergriff, vocational agriculture instructor at Priddy; County Commissioner F. Waggoner, Pottsville; W. T. James, Hamilton; County Judge A. E. Nabors, Brownwood; and Chester Harrison, manager of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Other Brown county members of the group were Dr. A. T. Williamson, R. L. Patterson, Otis Stewart, C. A. White, Brooke S. Ramey, Mayor Wendell Mayes, Walter Emmons, and County Commissioners E. S. Thompson, H. I. Stapp, Chas. H. Butler and Ben F. Hunt.

## WHEAT GROWERS WILL ATTEND MEETING AT COURTHOUSE SATURDAY

A county-wide meeting of wheat growers will be held in district court room at 2 p. m. Saturday, according to County Agent C. W. Lehmburg, when the wheat crop insurance provisions will be explained to growers.

Lehmburg, J. H. Shows, L. F. Bird, T. N. Simmons and W. E. Baxter were among Brown county agriculturists attending a wheat discussion meeting in Coleman on May 19.

"While the wheat policies will be underwritten by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, the Corporation will use, as far as possible, the already existing county Triple A set-up of county and community committees and county agents," Lehmburg explained.

"If a farmer wants one of these policies, just as soon as the county office advises, through the newspapers, that it has the application blanks, all he has to do is to get one, fill it out, and turn it in to the county office or the committee with whom he is working.

**Information Needed**  
 "Further knowledge gained from the Coleman meeting was that the principal information you will need in filling the blank is very simple and will be (1) Record of wheat acreage harvested for grain, production and yields on your farm from 1930 through 1935. For those years you have been in Triple A programs this will be obtainable in the county office. (2) You need the legal description of your farm. (3) Make up your mind whether you want a policy that will guarantee you 50 per cent yield or 75 per cent yield. These policies guarantee you either of these amounts. Policies can be assigned for two purposes only (a) to secure money for getting the policy and (b) caring for the crop. (4) How the crop is divided. Separate policies must be taken out by the landlord and by the tenant. Either can take out a policy on his own share whether the other does or not. (5) Tell the total acres to be seeded for harvest as grain and the total to be seeded following summer fallow.

"After the application is filled out, signed and turned in, the county committee will approve or disapprove it. If approved, the local county office will complete it and forward it to the branch office. As soon as the application can be checked there, you will receive a premium notice showing the amount due. This can be paid at the county office. This amount can be paid either (1) with a negotiable warehouse receipt for the number of bushels called for or (2) in cash equivalent to the value of the wheat."

Only about 10 or 12 cases are bound over for the grand jury this time; two for assault to murder, 3 or 4 for theft, one for rape, one for removing mortgaged property and only one for driving while drunk.

Last term the court had six cases of drunken driving. Judge Miller said he had heard Brown county juries commended for assessing heavy penalties in cases of that type, and believed that they are largely responsible for the reduction in the number of such cases.

"A man shooting a gun down the street is not as dangerous as a drunk man in a high-powered automobile. Because it is dangerous, heavy enough penalties should be assessed to make people stop it," he declared.

After compiling a request for Texas souvenirs for display at a school bazaar in Jersey City, N. J., the Chamber of Commerce has received the following letter from 10-year old Barbara Todd, student in the school who made the request:

"Thank you so much for your prompt and liberal response to my request for Texas souvenirs for my table at our school bazaar, which was a great success. In fact, I was told that my table was the best. Please thank Mrs. (H. G.) Lucas for the two pound boxes of pecans she contributed. In this section, the pecan season is all over and we seldom see any in the stores.

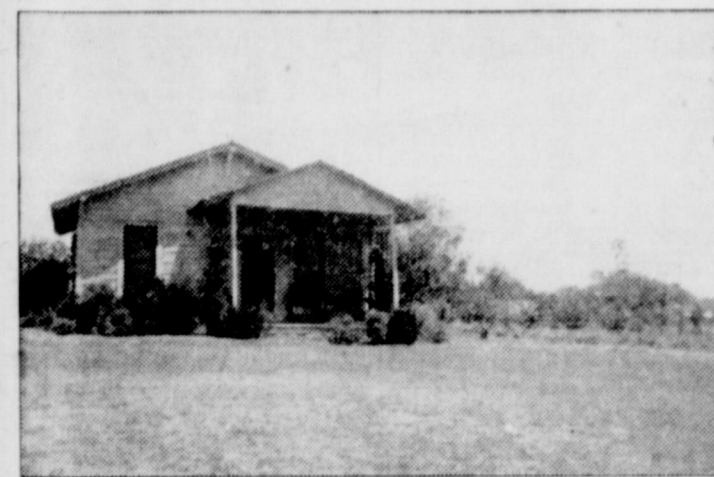
"Of course, we let everybody know where they came from and put some of our pamphlets around. I am sure that the visiting parents and students know a lot more than they did about Texas and, particularly, about Brownwood, especially when I repeated your statement that you ship more turkeys than any other place in the country. Very truly your friend, Barbara Todd."

Chas. A. Kyle, local supervisor of the Texas State Unemployment Service, attended a district meeting of employees of the Service in San Angelo Saturday.

Maroon coat sweaters for the trackmen have a letter "B" and wings. The maroon tennis sweaters have a letter "B" and a racquet.

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## Before and After on Boenicke Farm



Pictured above is the modern farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, in the Salt Branch community. The Boenicke's are leaders in a whole farm demonstration project designed by the Extension Service.

## LOCAL SCHOOLS GRADUATE LARGEST SENIOR CLASSES IN MANY YEARS THIS MONTH; DBC EXERCISES MONDAY; OTHERS HELD THIS WEEK

Brownwood's two colleges and high school were scenes of tense activity this week as graduation dates grew nearer.

Diplomas were awarded to 170 students, the largest graduating class in the history of Brownwood High school, at exercises held in Howard Payne College auditorium Tuesday night. The commencement address was delivered by State School Superintendent L. A. Woods.

Miss Marion Watson, valedictorian of the class, and Gene Wilmet, highest scholastic boy student, were presented scholarship awards from Texas colleges and universities.

**Brownwood High School**  
 The commencement program was presented as follows:

Processional, "Priests' March," Mendelssohn, Julia Barnes; invocation, Rev. C. P. Owen, pastor of First Presbyterian church; mixed quartet, "Stars of the Summer Night," Woodbury, glee club seniors; address, Mr. Woods; "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Seitz, orchestra seniors with Jan Owen in the vocal; presentation of diplomas and awards, Superintendent E. J. Woodward, assisted by J. R. Stalcup, principal; benediction, Rev. L. Stanley Jeffery, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, and recessional, "Marche Romaine," Gounod, Dorris Stevens.

Superintendent Woods told the seniors that "You will find as you go out into the world, you must learn to do three things: You must learn to 'take it,' you must learn how to 'give it' and you must learn how to like it. Life won't be easy but you must make the most of it and struggle to keep above the rest."

The Rev. Leslie A. Boone, pastor of First Methodist church, delivered the baccalaureate address Sunday evening.

Students receiving diplomas Tuesday night were: Mark Abney, Annet Allen, Robert Allman, Howard Andrews, Betty Arvin, Oletta Ashburn, Zella Baker, Adele Barnes, Julia Barnes, Ruth Barrington, Lee Baugh, Veldon Berryhill, Bonita Bell, Earl Bird, Bernice Boyd, Leon Broughton, Billie Raye Bruce, J. A. Bryan, Jr., Joel Burt, Louis Bart, Marian Bynum, Bill Chastain, Robert Cleveland, L. D. Cobb, Jack Collier, Aaron Cunningham, Bill Davis, Burton Denman, Lillybud Denman, Curtis Dickey, Elizabeth Dikes, Ena Duffe, Lillian Duncan, John Temple Dunn, W. H. Dunsworth, Wynogene Elliot, Juanita Eter, Vera Everitt, Maxine Faulkinberry, Nadine Flowers, Euda Mae Foreman, R. M. Frachiser, Allen Funderburg, Dorothy Jean Gibbs, Marie Gill, David Glover, Arnold Goates, Doris Mae Godwin, William Godwin, Creel Grady, Mary Frances Green, Virginia Gregory, Oswald Guarnero, Doris Griffin, Inez Hall, Bob Hanna, Joe Harper, Dorris Harris, Geraldine Harris, Louise Harris, Mary Beth Head, Madeline Healer, Helen Fay Heiser, William Hill, Quentin Hoffman, Wayne Holland, Opal Holley, Quilting Hutton, Margaret Jackson, Christine Jayroe, Blake Jones, Mauten Jones, Maxine Jones, Verna Mae Knief, Louise Killough, Lee Kunitz, Adalee Lacey, Lillie B. Landua, Faye Laxson, Bill Lehmburg, Lucille Lewis, Norvell Littlefield, Ralph Loudermilk, Bill McBrayer, George McBrayer, Joe McDonald, Betty McKay, Joe McSpadden, James Manning, Elmond Marchickens, 300 hens and 400 pullets and sold \$100.00 worth of eggs all most every month during the laying season. They had plenty of chickens and eggs for home use and marketing. Two hogs and one

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## Oscar Boenicke Farm in Salt Branch Community Outstanding Example of Benefits of Careful Planning, Work

**BY MAYESIE MALONE**  
 Home Demonstration Agent  
 Brown County

Five years ago the yard demonstration of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Boenicke of the Salt Branch Community in Brown county was started, and since has developed into one of the outstanding yards in the county, with the improved house, and plans underway for terracing, contouring and building a silo which will help to complete the Whole Farm Demonstration plan.

The work started with removal of flowers and shrubs from all over the front yard, one side and the back of the yard, enlarging the yard two ways. The lawn then was leveled and sodded with Bermuda grass. The house was underpinned and a flag stone walk laid in the front yard and stepping stones added in the back yard. The house was remodeled and painted, the garage was also painted. The screens were all repaired and the entrance was changed from the front to the side of the house which added to convenience and attractiveness.

Shrub beds were dug around the house 4 feet wide and fertilized then evergreen and flowering shrubs planted, most of which were rooted in Mrs. Boenicke's cutting bed, 40 shrubs were used in starting her foundation and screen planting, all of these came from her cutting bed. Many more were transplanted later.

The garage and all out buildings, including a new pit toilet have been screen plantings, growing nicely.

**Poultry Houses**  
 The yard, garden, chicken houses, barn and residence have running water, which is siphoned down from two lakes up on a hill above the house. One of these lakes is used for the house and the other for all other purposes. There is plenty of force with this water supply to give good pressure at the sink in the kitchen as well as in the yard, garden and poultry houses.

In interior improvements the Boenicke's have added a large clothes closet in their front bedroom and repapered the entire house, repainted the wood work floors and ceilings.

A new refrigerator and a new oil stove have been added. They have a radio, piano, a car, washing machine, sealer, cooker and the house is wired for lights which adds to the joy of the home and lightens the work.

There is always a good garden of about 3/4 of an acre and two acres of orchard. Eighty-five feet of the garden is sub-irrigated, and as a result of the orchard and garden the family always has a well filled pantry with from 65 to 70 different varieties of canned products. Last year they reported 15 pounds of dried beans and peas, 200 pounds of potatoes, and 25 pounds of onions. From their orchard Mrs. Boenicke canned 110 quarts of peaches and apricots, making a total of 700 quarts of fruits, meats, and vegetables and she had 100 left for the year before. They cured 500 pounds of meat, made 38 gallons lard and 75 pounds of soap and helped their neighbors and friends can 280 cans. She gave away many pounds of fruits, vegetables and fresh meat.

Mrs. Boenicke formerly kept her canned goods in the cellar but by building a small pantry in the dining room with 18 feet of shelving, she can keep some of every variety in it and finds it much more convenient than having to go to the cellar for each product wanted. This pantry cost \$3.00, and is worth twice that much as a labor saver she says.

Last year the Boenicke's had 700

(Continued on Page 4)

## SATURDAY PROCLAIMED "BUDDY POPPY" DAY

Plans have been completed here for the 17th annual Buddy Poppy sale which, in accordance with tradition, will be sponsored by Heart of Texas Post No. 3278 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in conjunction with the observance of Memorial Day, May 30.

The sale will be conducted in this city May 28th. Heart of Texas Post No. 3278 has set its goal for the sale of 2000 poppies, or 50 per cent more than last year's total sales.

Commander Bellman at a meeting Thursday night of Post No. 3278 discussed the sales plan which will be in effect here. A force of saleswomen and girls has been organized to cover the downtown district, and a number of members of the post have agreed to leave their work and help make sales.

"The steady increase in veteran disabilities, due to advancing age, has imposed much suffering and hardship on the men who comprised America's armed forces in the World War and in earlier hostilities," Commander Bellman explained.

"There are today approximately 500,000 permanently disabled World War veterans in the United States who do not receive one cent of government compensation. Moreover, some 500,000 veterans, according to an incomplete check, are unemployed, due not only to their disabilities, but also to general economic conditions and widespread unemployment among all classes of workmen. Of the 340,000 World War Veterans who do not receive compensation for their service-connected disabilities, one half are receiving as much as \$30 a month with which to provide all the necessities of life for themselves and their dependents."

"Add to these needy, the widows, orphans and dependent parents of the approximately 40,000 World War veterans who are dying each year and it is easy to understand why the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States finds a pressing need, nationally and locally for funds with which to finance its program of assistance and service to our disabled comrades and their dependents."

The entire proceeds of the county-wide Buddy Poppy sale are devoted to the relief and welfare program of the National organization and its component units, Commander Bellman explained.

**Mayor's Proclamation**  
 Mayor Wendell Mayes has issued a proclamation designating Saturday as official "Buddy Poppy Day" in Brownwood.

The Mayor's proclamation follows: "Whereas: The Buddy Poppy is universally recognized as the official memorial flower of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and

"Whereas: The 17th annual sale of the Buddy Poppy will be conducted in the city of Brownwood May 28, 1938, under the auspices of Heart of Texas Post No. 3278 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and

"Whereas: The entire proceeds of the 17th annual Buddy Poppy sale throughout the country will be devoted to the humanitarian and philanthropic purposes of veteran care, child welfare and the relief and assistance of disabled and needy veterans, and

"Whereas: The purposes served by the annual Buddy Poppy distribution of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States are patriotic in principle and humanitarian in nature,

"I, therefore, hereby officially proclaim the 28th day of May, 1938, in the City of Brownwood as V. F. W. Buddy Poppy Day, and do sincerely urge the residents and citizens of this city to support the sale of Buddy Poppies, as both a civic and patriotic duty.

"WENDELL MAYES, Mayor."

Several hundred visitors were at the park Sunday.

## Nephew of Leslie Griffins' Killed

Abe Heath, 15, Douglasville student and nephew of Mrs. Leslie Griffin of Brownwood, was killed in a truck-school bus collision Monday in which two other children were killed and three were injured.

The accident occurred when a truck struck the school bus in which 15 children were being carried home just after school was dismissed for the year.

Mrs. Griffin was visiting in Douglasville at the time of the accident. Mr. Griffin left Monday afternoon after receiving word of the tragedy.

## BIG BEND PLANS ARE FORMULATED MONDAY AT AUSTIN MEETING

Preliminary machinery to get into motion a concentrated state-wide drive for funds with which to purchase for the establishment of Big Bend National Park was set up at a call meeting in Austin Monday called by Governor James V. Allred.

A committee of 29 was appointed to handle the drive to secure \$1,000,000 for the purchase of 800,000 acres, of which the state already acquired more than 200,000 acres. This, with 1,000,000 acres to be added by the Mexican government, provides a park area almost as large as the Yellowstone.

Members of the executive committee include Amon Carter, chairman, Fort Worth; John W. Carpenter, Dallas; John King, Dallas; J. E. Josey, Houston; Jesse Jones, Houston; W. B. Tuttle, San Antonio; H. R. Smith, San Antonio; C. N. Bassett, El Paso; Wendell Mayes, Brownwood, chairman of the State Parks Board; Gus F. Taylor, Tyler; Luther Stark, Orange; Mrs. Richard Turrentine, Denton; Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Bonham; J. E. Casner, Alpine; H. S. Hilburn, Plainview; Max Starke, Seguin; Paul T. Henderson, Trinity; Charles F. Roesser, Fort Worth; Nathan Adams, Dallas; T. B. Ramey, Jr., Tyler; Samuel Latham, Tyler; J. K. Hughes, Mexia; Mark Fuchs, New Braunfels; Houston Harte, San Angelo; Gene Howe, Amarillo; Harlan Ferrantes, Austin; W. C. Cameron, Waco; James R. Record, Fort Worth.

Among those attending the meeting from Brownwood, in addition to Mayes, was Chester Harrison, manager of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. Also present was H. L. Winfield, Fort Stockton, who sponsored the bill in the Legislature, making an appropriation for the area. This measure was vetoed.

Mayes opened the meeting, stating that "if the purpose of the park promoters is carried out it will prove one of the biggest things in Texas in the way of opportunity and responsibility, and Texas will forge to the front as a tourist state."

"We are dedicated to preserve the State's natural resources," Governor Allred said. "We have adopted plan to preserve oil and gas and are making some headway at present in saving water, but we haven't done anything yet about our great out doors and scenic wonders."

Allred explained why he vetoed the appropriation bill for the park, saying it was defective, and added that Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes is now enthusiastic over the proposition of acquiring the park. The National Park Service, which would have charge of developing the area once it is turned over to the government, is in Ickes' department.

Herbert Maier, Santa Fe, N. M., regional director for the National Park Service, said he had been interested in the Big Bend project since 1933. "I know of no other area in the United States having such contrasts in values," he declared.

Before the executive committee adjourned it elected Governor Allred as honorary president. Dr. Morelock, vice chairman of the committee, and D. A. Bandeen, West Texas Chamber of Commerce manager, secretary.

**Candidate Speaking**  
 Grosvenor Home Demonstration club will sponsor a candidate speaking and ice cream supper at Grosvenor June 4. The public is invited to attend.

**Committee Members**  
 Local directors in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have been appointed to places on two department boards of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. B. P. Bludworth is a member of the public affairs board and Mayor Wendell Mayes has been named as a member of the editorial board.

## NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

| No.     | Owner              | Make    | Dealer     |
|---------|--------------------|---------|------------|
| 136-111 | James L. White     | B'wood. | Studebaker |
| 136-117 | Lon L. Smith       | B'wood. | Oldsmobile |
| 136-123 | Walter Miller      | B'wood. | Ford       |
| 136-130 | Petty Laboratories | B'wd    | Plymouth   |
| 136-135 | F. E. Ellis        | B'wood  | DE SOTO    |
| 136-143 | O. M. Barron       | B'wood  | Plymouth   |
| 136-152 | K. B. Fontenot     | B'wood  | Ford       |
| 136-154 | Bob Harlow         | B'wood. | Ford       |
| 136-156 | Biuck Motor Co.    | B'wood  | Biuck      |
| 23-453  | Ne-Hi Bottling Co. | B'wood  | Chevrolet  |

Registrations to date 226  
 This week one year ago 226  
 Registrations this week 16  
 To date one year ago 340

## FARMERS' MARKETS

|  |                         |     |
|--|-------------------------|-----|
| Growers' prices quoted in Brownwood, Thursday, May 26, 1938. | Old Toms                | 10c |
| <b>Vegetables</b>  | Old Hens                | 13c |
| Bunch Vegetables, doz.                                       | Eggs, dozen, No. 1      | 14c |
| <b>Butter and Cream</b>                                      | <b>Hay and Grain</b>    |     |
| Sour Cream, lb.  | No. 1 Milling Wheat     | 60c |
| Sweet Cream, lb.   | No. 1 Duram Wheat       | 55c |
| Country Butter, lb.  | No. 2 Red Oats          | 16c |
| <b>Poultry and Eggs</b>                                      | No. 3 Oats              | 15c |
| Heavy Hens   | No. 2 Barley            | 30c |
| Light Hens   | No. 2 White Corn        | 65c |
| Chickens   | No. 2 Yellow Corn       | 60c |
| Roosters   | Mixed Corn              | 60c |
| No. 1 Turkeys  | White Ear Corn          | 55c |
| No. 2 Turkeys  | Yellow Ear Corn         | 55c |
|  | Mixed Ear Corn          | 50c |
|  | No. 2 Milo cwt., bright | 75c |



# News of Brown County Communities

## Bangs

The Bangs schools closed May 20. On the night of May 19, commencement exercises were held at the auditorium with a large crowd attending.

Virginia Martin was crowned senior queen. The forty-five seventh graders were presented with their certificates into high school.

Mr. Arthur Maberry, former superintendent here, delivered the address, after which diplomas were granted to the fifty-one graduates by Mr. Nathan W. Taylor.

This class is outstanding for several reasons. It is the first class to graduate, having had four years work under the No-Home Work Plan, originated here by Mr. Maberry. It also has four sets of twins, three of them having come to school together their entire eleven years.

They are Aloys and Radoyce Hardwick, Horace and Dorace Wilson and Doris and Iris Stacy. Alma and Cloma Talley came here from Concord for their junior and senior years.

Miss Roseella Barron and B. R. Vestal were the sponsors of the class. The other members of the staff were: Aloys Hardwick, Mildred Tatem, Helen McKnight, Jeannette Marlette, Ethylene Shields, Maurice Buse, Alma and Cloma Talley.

Most every body from this community attended the all day singing at Beattie Sunday.

Miss Dorris Allen has gone to Comanche where she has a job of house keeping.

Miss Maggie and Bees Chambers spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. L. L. Standfield, at Indian Mountain.

Mr. Edwin Limon has gone to McDaniel of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Dublin spent Sunday with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Laroque.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stacy, Iris and Doris Stacy, Darwin Stacy, Mrs. Ruth Carr and daughters, Frances and Kathleen, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Horace Howlett of Live Oak. Mrs. Howlett, a sister of Mr. Harris, who had an operation in a Temple hospital last week, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith went to Stephenville Saturday for a short visit with relatives, after which they will attend school this summer at H. P. C.

Travis Lemmons and wife of Early High visited their parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Drury visited relatives at Buffalo Sunday.

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

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

Blanket Mrs. Frank Vernon and two sons from Temple arrived here Tuesday and will be the guests of Mrs. M. W. Vernon for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and family of Abilene were the weekend guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson.

Misses Blanche Dabney, Thelma McCulley and Margaret Levisay have returned from May where they spent the past winter teaching in the high school at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maner returned Monday from Houston where they spent the past two months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis and son Joe Dabney of Graham were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bettis' sister, Miss Blanche Dabney, who will spend several weeks visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Teague of Santa Anna were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Routh. They left Monday for a short visit in Fort Worth and Dallas, accompanied by Mr. Routh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird spent the week end in Sweetwater, they were accompanied home by Mrs. Theron Bird and daughter of New Long.

Long handle R. P. Shovels 89c, at McLeods.

SETTING EGGS STEVE McHORSE Setting Eggs from Prize Winning Flocks 50% Discount Winners in all Best Shows in Texas.

## Indian Creek

Philip Parker had the misfortune to fall and break his arm Tuesday afternoon.

The Willing Workers Sunday School class met at the church Tuesday night for a business meeting and social. Fourteen women were present.

The play "For Pete's Sake," presented by the senior class Friday night at the Baptist tabernacle was attended by a large crowd.

Misses Ovelia Norman and Bobbie Bales of Brownwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen attended singing at Zephyr Sunday afternoon.

Rev. George Green preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Bob and Jake Martin of Port Neches are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin and other relatives here.

Rev. L. D. Hall preached the baccalaureate sermon for the senior class the Methodist church Sunday night.

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

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

McDaniel The farmers in our community are very busy harvesting grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boler of Abilene spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler and Mr. and Mrs. Windell Rochester.

Mr. Marion Reasoner of Brownwood spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reasoner.

Mr. Orlis Matlock of Brownwood visited in the home of his mother Mrs. Ramsey Matlock, Sunday.

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## Zephyr

Mr. Blaine Quirk visited at New Mexico last week end. With Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henson and Son Carson.

The Home Demonstration club met at Mrs. D. F. Petty's Wednesday afternoon. Miss Malone gave a demonstration on sponge cakes and angel food cake.

Those present: Mesdames R. H. Scott, Carl Belvin, Lanie Kesler, Arthur Quirk, W. F. Timmins, J. A. Cunningham, A. J. Baker, M. P. Braddock, Howard Driskill, C. E. Belvin, Earl Reasoner, Walter Reasoner, M. N. Cobb, Raymond VanZandt, D. F. Petty, Misses Malone and Lulu Cunningham. The club will meet June 1 at Mrs. Lanie Kesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kesler and son returned to their home at Monahans last week, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Lanie Kesler.

Mrs. Wilson Horton and children of Lubbock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and children of Clovis, New Mexico, were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mrs. Mary Braddock has returned home from San Angelo, where she has been visiting the past month with her son, Mr. Steve Braddock and family.

Mrs. James Timmins spent Friday and Saturday visiting relatives in Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cornelius of Hyltice, California, arrived here Monday night. They will make their home with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Cornelius.

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## Ebony

Herbert Love, member of the graduating class of Abilene Christian College, preached here Saturday night and Sunday morning. Saturday his text was John 3:16. Sunday morning, taking the sixth chapter of First Timothy as a basis, he preached on "Flee, Follow, Fight."

The summer meeting begins Friday night before the third Sunday in July. W. L. Wharton Jr. of Plainview will do the preaching.

School closes this week at Indian Creek. Graduating exercises Thursday night, Dale Reid, Erma Egger and Norman Chesser of Eboliy are members of the graduating class.

F. M. Sawyers of Brownwood came out Friday with Jack Cloud and is staying awhile on the farm. Despite his extreme age, he seems to be making a pretty well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Singleton and children of Novice, Coleman county, spent Friday night at the Stanley Reeves home.

Mrs. Jewey Smith visited Miss Zeola Philen at Brownwood Saturday.

Most of the people of this community attended the play at Indian Creek Friday night.

Mrs. Edward Egger visited Mrs. Raleigh Egger at Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Billie McNurlin and children and Miss Odene Russell spent Saturday night with Mrs. Lloyd Neal while Mr. McNurlin and Mr. Neal went fishing on the river.

The crowders also boast of having had fish for breakfast Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egger of Regency visited Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts Friday at Brownwood.

This is the season of closing schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmoth and Lucy Gale came in from Spring Creek School, San Saba county this week end and are now at home at Riverside Farm, the Wilmoth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caywer and Edna Beth of the Pasche school have arrived at the Dwyer ranch for the summer.

Gene Wilmoth graduating at Brownwood High school this week is making the highest grade made among the boys of his class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmoth are in a jam of graduating exercises, having three children taking their diplomas: Gene at Brownwood, High, May 24, Lucille at Abilene Christian College, May 26, and Lillard at A. & M. College, June 3.

Mrs. O. R. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley, is taking her degree at Teachers' College, Denton, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Chesser, Miss Odene Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Egger were among the number attending the baccalaureate sermon at Indian Creek Sunday night.

Miss Edith Thompson arrived home Tuesday from Stephenville where she has just finished her second year at John Tarleton College.

Miss Bernice Wilmoth visited the Duckworts at Mason during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Oakland visited Mrs. W. A. Whitton Sunday.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Williams, ministerial students of Howard Payne College were in this community Saturday and attended church here Saturday night. They plan to hold a meeting here in the summer.

The throne in England is in the House of Lords. It is a Gothic chair made of oak, and is occupied by the king when he opens parliament.

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

DISTRICT OFFICERS For District Attorney: A. O. NEWMAN (re-election)

For Representative: W. R. CHAMBERS Wm. R. (Bill) MURPHY

For Senator: E. M. DAVIS COUNTY OFFICERS For County Judge: A. E. NABORS (Re-election) R. L. MCGAUGH

For Sheriff: W. E. (Jack) HALLMARK (re-election) CHAS. MANDELBAUM J. J. (Jule) ALLCORN ELLIS DAUGHERTY

For County Clerk: VERNON GREEN (Re-election)

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

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

For County Superintendent: CLIVE PIERCE LESLIE GRIFFIN CHARLES F. MATHEWS

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: E. T. PERKINSON (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: R. L. (Lee) WISE A. L. POLK E. S. THOMPSON (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: MAYFIELD GIBBS

For Commissioner Precinct 3: BUTLER DAMRON BEN F. HUNT (re-election)

## Willow Springs

Several from this community attended the Baccalaureate services at Blanket Sunday night.

Oren Stanley of Brownwood was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and children Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Smith and children of Blanket were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bush Tuesday.

O. B. and Jaunita Horner were visiting Lynn Heptinstall a while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stovall and daughter of Gustine spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Williams are the proud parents of a son born last Friday. It was named to Ireland Denis. Mother and baby are at the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves of Blanket were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Lappe and son attended church at Union Sunday.

A RARE BARGAIN 1937 De Luxe Special Sedan, very low miles—Equipped with best Radio, heater, Seat covers Safety Steering Wheel, Dual 10 six ply General tires, dealers family car—bears new car Guarantee.—Holley-Langford Chevrolet Co.

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## McDaniel

The farmers in our community are very busy harvesting grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boler of Abilene spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler and Mr. and Mrs. Windell Rochester.

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### Compare These Prices And See The Savings

Here are real savings. Compare the prices of the items shown in this ad with the prices of new parts. Compare them with the cost of repairing your old parts! See what you save! And remember Genuine Ford Parts obtained through the Ford Engine and Parts Exchange Plan are rebuilt and reconditioned by the same men and machines which build the original parts in your Ford. They are rebuilt to the same standards of quality and precision. They have passed the same rigid tests and inspections.

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| Distributor                        | \$2.25                 |
| Carburetor                         | \$2.25                 |
| Generator                          | \$5.00 to \$12.00      |
| Brake Carrier Plate Assembly       | \$2.50                 |
| Fuel Pump                          | \$1.65                 |
| Clutch Pressure Plate Assembly     | \$2.00 to \$2.75       |
| Shock Absorbers                    | \$3.00 and \$3.50 each |
| Clutch Disc Assembly—Model A and B | \$1.25                 |
| For the V-8                        | \$1.75 to \$2.50       |
| Generator Armature                 | \$2.50 to \$5.85       |

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### ON TEXAS FARMS

#### RATS COST TEXAS 20 MILLION A YEAR

Rats cost Texas people around 20 million dollars a year, according to J. M. Hill, Jr., of the Rodent Control Service of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, who added that farmers alone suffered an annual loss of over 2 million bushels of corn through this source.

County and community wide campaigns are the answer to rat control, Hill believes. The Rodent Control Service, in cooperation with the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College, has outlined a three-way system of control based on rat proofing, poisoning and trappings.

During the past year, the Service exposed 17,658 pounds of poisoned bait in 23 counties. The work was done through county agricultural agents, commissioners' courts, and civic and farm organizations. County agricultural councils sponsored the campaign in several cases. In Caldwell county, the farm organization leadership resulted in the use of 1,350 pounds of bait, while a similar campaign in Harris county brought about the use of 2,100 pounds.

Figures of the Rodent Control Service show that a pound of poison bait will kill an average of 14 rats. Red Squill, the type of poison used, is not harmful to humans.

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or animals. Rats can be controlled, Hill said, by systematic, community wide poisoning campaigns which should be launched at least twice a year or as often as the infestation warranted.

Loss can be minimized by rat proofing all new buildings and old ones where possible. Infestations will be held at low levels if food and feed is kept in rat proof containers and if garbage and other waste is promptly removed.

Trapping is effective after the rat infestation has been reduced by poisoning or by other means. A careful and systematic use of traps will keep the premises free from the rodents.

"The Rodent Control Service of the Bureau of Biological Survey is ready to assist communities and counties in fighting the rat menace," Hill declared.

#### TEXAS COUPLE TO TELL STORY OF WHOLE FARM DEMONSTRATION TO MILLIONS

The National Farm and Home Hour of June 1 will feature Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schuelke, whole farm demonstrators of the Rogers Ranch community of Caldwell county, who will tell how they and their six children moved from a rented Land Bank farm at the end of 1936, sold some livestock to get \$225 for a down payment on a 100 acre farm, and how, a little over a year later, they are off to a successful start.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuelke will broadcast from Chicago over a national hook-up which is estimated to reach

more than 10 million listeners. They will be accompanied on their trip by Miss Gena Thames, home demonstration agent, and L. E. Ellwood, county agricultural agent.

The whole farm demonstration plan, which was started by the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1937, is being adopted by a number of other states.

The Schuelkes were selected to represent the 363 whole farm demonstrations set up early in 1937. More than a thousand demonstrators have been enrolled so far in 1938, according to Miss Mildred Horton and Jack Shelton, vice directors and state agents of the Extension Service.

Whole farm demonstrations require a long time plan for improvements and for the development of available resources. Goals are set up for improvements, for income, and for debt retirement. The entire family, the home, and the whole farm, "from the front gate to the back fields" is included. Such plans are designed not only to help individual families, but to demonstrate the effects of a coordinated program to the community.

With the help of Miss Thames and Ellwood, the Schuelkes set up their plans, which included 4-H club work for the older boys and girls and income and improvement goals for 1937 and for succeeding years.

In the list of improvements for 1937 were included a self-priming water pump, a ratproof smokehouse, a ventilated pantry, underpinning for the house, a washing machine, electric lights, shelter for milk cows, sheep, and hogs, terraces for 15 acres of land, worn out land to be retired from cultivation and put in permanent pasture, a trench silo, an earthen water tank for stock, a complete inventory of resources, and a farm and home account record.

With the exception of the ventilated pantry, all improvement goals for 1937 were met, in some cases bettered. Light for the house is furnished by a generator on the gasoline washing machine, which, with a storage battery, also furnishes electricity for a one strand fence which allows pasture rotation for the cows and the sheep and hogs kept by the 4-H club boys.

A net family income of \$1,000 was set up for 1937, but the records show that the income was actually \$2,047. Of this cotton furnished \$278, sales from dairy products \$517, and poultry \$332.

The family realizes that every dollar's worth of food produced on the place releases a cash dollar to be spent for improvements or debt retirement. The first thing that they did was to fence off a garden. The farm contributed \$602 to the family living, and only \$107.94 was spent for groceries in 1937.

They produced on the farm and used for food such items as 700 gallons of milk; 1,500 pounds of fresh vegetables; 300 dozen eggs; 1,100 pounds of fresh and cured meats; 780 pounds of corn meal; 50 gallons of lard; 150 pounds of bacon; and 104 pounds of butter.

A Federal Housing loan was secured to put glass in the windows and a roof on the old house. Mrs. Schuelke painted the interior. The shed room, where two boys sleep, was not celled, but she tacked up corrugated cardboard and painted that, too.

With the help of Miss Thames Mrs. Schuelke worked out a canning budget of 800 containers that provides a complete family nutritional program.

There was no orchard on the place but the two 4-H club girls planted peach and plum seeds and

this spring transplanted 33 young trees on level terraces. There are potatoes between the terraces, and when these are dug, cream peas will be planted.

In the garden are a lot of tiny redbud, myrtle, sumac, and other native shrubs that have been heeled out pending the time when a yard fence can be built to keep out the chickens. The Schuelkes already have the yard planned, and the plan includes a big recreation area.

Plans for 1938 include further improvements, more debt retirement, and the terracing of the entire farm.

#### 75 THOUSAND TEXAS FARM FAMILIES HAVE NO CHICKENS

A total of 75,126 Texas farm families in the state, do not have a poultry flock, according to Geo. P. McCarthy, poultryman of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College. McCarthy's statement is based on the 1935 agricultural census.

Among the southern states, only Florida, with 36.7 percent of her cording to word received from the farms without chickens, and Mississippi, rank below Texas.

Texas compares favorably with other southern states with her average of 48 chickens per farm on the farms that have poultry. Only Oklahoma, with an average of 50, exceeds Texas in the list of southern states. Representative states from other sections of the nation show Kansas with an average of 97, Oregon 61, Ohio 87 and Maine 55. These figures, McCarthy stressed, include commercial flocks.

"The nutrition experts of the Extension Service tell me that the average farm family of five needs a flock of 50 hens," McCarthy pointed out. "Certainly we would like to see more hens on all farms in the state and we would also like to see higher and more efficient production."

The average hen on Texas farms produced less than 63 eggs in 1935, the year of the census. Meanwhile in 1938 the 3,936 demonstrators, including 1,092 adults, 1,352 4-H club boys, and 1,584 club girls who kept records and cared for their flocks under the direction of county agricultural and home demonstration agents, had an average production of 170.8 eggs per hen.

The 1938 average was the highest that has been recorded since Extension Service poultrymen began the demonstrations in 1930. In 1935, while the average production over the state was 62.4 eggs per hen, demonstrators' flocks produced at the rate of 159.7 eggs.

#### FSCC PLANS POTATO PURCHASES

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has launched a purchase program to remove low grade potatoes from the market, acsissippi, with 15.4 percent poultry-AAA by J. E. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College.

The program will supplement the Marketing Agreement and Order which went into effect on May 12 for potatoes in five Gulf Coast states. A continuing agreement for potatoes from 13 southern states is also being considered by potato growers and handlers.

The FSCC stands ready to buy all potatoes offered which meet the specifications of U. S. No. 2 grade, 1 1/2 inches minimum, 80 percent U. S. No. 1 grade. The price offered is 45 cents per hundred pounds, sack loaded and inspected, f. o. b. shipping point.

Shippers who wish to avail themselves of the offer must show that they have paid 30 cents per hundred pounds net to the grower. All potatoes bought by the FSCC must be put up in 100 pound bags.

The object of the purchase pro-

# GO PLACES IN SAFETY AND COMFORT...



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The bigger, heavier tread, with center-traction grip, assures you GREATER SAFETY . . . longer service . . . the plies of patented Supertwist Cord give you maximum blowout protection and cushioned riding. Low R-1 prices will please the most thrifty! Get new R-1 tires today — go places in safety and comfort.



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|---------|------------|
| 4.40-21 | <b>71¢</b> |
|         | A WEEK     |
| 4.75-19 | <b>81¢</b> |
|         | A WEEK     |
| 5.00-19 | <b>88¢</b> |
|         | A WEEK     |
| 5.25-17 | <b>93¢</b> |
|         | A WEEK     |

#### GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER

Leads the parade in quality and value. Its extra-quality features give you lowest-cost-per-mile service. Come in—see your size.

As low as  
**84¢**  
A WEEK



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#### GOODYEAR BATTERIES

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#### WARM WEATHER NEEDS FOR CAR AND HOME

Driving Goggles.....from 19¢  
Breezy Seat Pads.....\$1.39  
Auto Cushions.....49¢  
Picnic Grille.....from \$1.79  
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## Safety Tire & Battery Company

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for CLEAN, WHITE, COTTON  
**RAGS**  
BROWNWOOD BANNER

**Bagley**  
Pure Bred Pedigreed  
Cottonseed  
Special White They Last  
Bushel . . . . . \$1.65  
BEST BINDER TWINE—BEST PRICES  
Special Prices on  
Baby Chicks  
Leghorn Cockrels, per hundred ..... \$3.00  
Pullets, any breed, per hundred ..... 9.00  
Light Breeds, Leghorns and  
Minorcas, per hundred ..... 5.00  
Heavy Breeds, per hundred ..... 6.00  
Heavy Cockrels, per hundred ..... 4.50  
Southwestern  
Poultry Association  
210 Pecan Street Phone 1514

gram is to work in cooperation with the marketing agreement of the Marketing and Marketing Agreement Section of the AAA which compels inspection and prohibits the interstate shipment of culls and other low grades through the recommendation of a grower-handler committee. The low grade potatoes removed from competition with better grades will be distributed to relief channels.

Shippers who have potatoes to offer may contact the FSCC thru their county agricultural agents. Rosborough said. The potato purchase office operates from Room 112, of the New Federal Building, Mobile, Alabama, and the program is under the supervision of M. A. Clevenger.

**CORN TOPPING  
WASTE OF TIME**  
"The question is often raised as to whether it pays to top corn for fodder," says E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College. "My opinion is that most farmers who top their corn are working for nothing."  
Miller based his statement on tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station over a period of six years at the substation at Beeville.  
Corn which was allowed to mature without topping produced an average of 21.7 bushels an acre. Corn topped 14 days after silking yielded 17.3 bushels, a loss of 20.3 percent. Where corn was topped 26 days after silking, the yield was 17.6 bushels and the loss 18.9 percent; 38 days after silking, 19.9 bushels and a loss of 8.3 percent.  
When leaves were stripped 26 days after silking, the yield was 15.3 bushels and the loss was 29.5 percent.  
"The test proved that farmers are usually wasting their time in topping corn, because what they gain in fodder, they lose in grain," Miller pointed out. "It is of course possible that in case of a feed shortage, farmers might be able to keep from buying feed by topping corn to carry animals until the grain is ready, but even then it is doubtful if the practice pays."

**RUBBER STAMPS—For marking Butter wrappers — 3 day service — Bring us your orders — Brownwood Banner.**

## NOT ALL WRECKS HAPPEN ON ROADWAYS



### Quite A Number Occur In Kitchens

Cake Wrecks, Biscuit Wrecks, Cookie Wrecks, Roll Wrecks, Pie Wrecks, and Nervous Wrecks of Housewives.

And SPEED is often the cause of these Kitchen wrecks . . . as it is the cause of Roadway Wrecks . . . speed in selecting that most important ingredient . . . FLOUR.

In more ways than one you will find it profitable to you to take the necessary time to carefully consider the merits and background of flour before placing your order.

But for Speed . . . with Safety . . . just say to your Grocerymen

## CAKE FLOUR

THE ALL PURPOSE FAMILY FLOUR

# Austin Mill & Grain Co

Millers of CAKE FLOUR for 43 Years  
Phones 14 and 694 Brownwood, Texas



# News of Brown County Communities

## Bangs

The Bangs schools closed May 20. On the night of May 19, commencement exercises were held at the auditorium with a large crowd attending.

Virginia Martin was crowned senior queen. The forty-five seventh graders were presented with their certificates into high school.

Mr. Arthur Maberry, former superintendent here, delivered the address, after which diplomas were granted to the fifty-one graduates by Mr. Nathan W. Taylor.

This class is outstanding for several reasons. It is the first class to graduate, having had four years work under the No-Home Work Plan; originated here by Mr. Maberry. It also has four sets of twins, three of them having gone to school together their entire eleven years. They are Aloyce and Radovce Hardwick, Horace and Dorace Wilson and Doris and Iris Stacy. Alton and Chona Tally came here from Concord for their junior and senior years. Iris Stacy was valedictorian and Doris Stacy salutatorian of the class. Iris Stacy won a medal in her sophomore year for making best grades in school. Horace Wilson was president of the class and outstanding in football. Iris Stacy was secretary.

Miss Rosella Barron and B. R. Vestal were the sponsors of the class. The other honor students were: Aloyce Hardwick, Mildred Tatem, Helen McKnight, Janetta Mariette, Ethylene Sields, Maurine Buss, Alma and Clona Talley. Best all around boy and girl, were Horace Wilson and Louise Perry. Most popular boy and girl, Joe Rex Walker and Mildred Dickerson.

Mrs. Norman Hall has returned to her home in Washington, D. C. after several weeks spent with Mrs. A. L. Hall and other relatives. Mr. Hall remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Tom Martin of Wink and Mrs. Calvin Dickerson of Gerard were here to attend the graduation of their daughters from high school. Virginia Martin and Mildred Dickerson.

The senior class, accompanied by Mr. Vestal and Mr. Taylor, returned Saturday night from their senior trip to Glen Rose. They reported a good time.

Mr. Ed McIntosh of San Angelo is here helping care for his brother, Mr. A. McIntosh, who has been quite ill, but is a little improved.

Mrs. J. F. Gaines, and Grady Gaines and family have returned from a visit to Mr. Gaines' son in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stacy, Iris and Doris Stacy, Darwin Stacy, Mrs. Ruth Carr and daughters, Frances and Kathleen, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adair Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Gaijen went to Fort Worth Saturday where she will attend the graduation of her twin daughters, Ina Dell and Inna Dell Gaijen, at the Masonic Home.

A radiogram received by Mr. Geo. Porter's mother at Los Angeles, California, said they were twelve days out and doing fine. Expected to land at Los Angeles May 27. Mrs. Porter sent the message to Mrs. C. W. Adair, sister of Mrs. George Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Horace Howlett of Live Oak. Mrs. Howlett, a sister of Mr. Harris, who had an operation in a Temple hospital last week, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith went to Stephenville Saturday for a short visit with relatives, after which they will attend school this summer at H. P. C.

Travis Lemmons and wife of Early High visited their parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Drury visited relatives at Buffalo Sunday.

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

## Blanket

Mrs. Frank Vernon and two sons from Temple arrived here Tuesday and will be the guests of Mrs. M. W. Vernon for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and family of Abilene were the weekend guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson.

Misses Blanche Dabney, Thelma McCuller and Margaret Lewis have returned from May where they spent the past winter teaching in the high school at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maner returned Monday to Houston where they spent the past two months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis and son Joe Dabney are the weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bettis' sister, Miss Blanche Dabney, who will spend several weeks visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Teague of Santa Anna were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Routh. They left Monday for a short visit in Fort Worth and Dallas, accompanied by Mr. Routh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird spent the weekend in Sweetwater, they were accompanied home by Mrs. Theron Bird and daughter of New

Long handle R. P. Shovels 89c, at McLeods.

**SETTING EGGS**  
STEVE McHORSE

Setting Eggs from Prize Winning Flocks 50% Discount

Winners in all Best Shows in Texas.

## Indian Creek

Philip Parker had the misfortune to fall and break his arm Tuesday afternoon.

The Wiling Workers Sunday School class met at the church Tuesday night for a business meeting and social. Fourteen women were present.

The play "For Pete's Sake," presented by the senior class Friday night at the Baptist tabernacle was attended by a large crowd.

Misses Ovelia Norman and Bobbie Boles of Brownwood spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen attended singing at Zephyr Sunday afternoon.

Rev. George Green preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Bob and Jake Martin of Port Neches are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin and other relatives here.

Rev. L. D. Ball preached the baccalaureate sermon for the senior class the Methodist church Sunday night.

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

## McDaniel

The farmers in our community are very busy harvesting grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boles of Abilene spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler and Mr. and Mrs. Winzell Rocheater. Little Jimmie Boles accompanied them home for a two weeks visit.

Several from this community attended the commencement exercises at the Bangs High School Thursday night.

Miss Willie Browder was the guest in the home of her friend Miss Marjorie Triplett, Sunday.

Our community was made very sad upon hearing of the death of Mrs. Marvin George, which occurred at her home early Tuesday morning. Mrs. George was born December 16, 1887, near Thrifty and had lived in this community all her life. At an early age she became a member of the Methodist church, to which she was very loyal. During her lifetime she proved herself to be a devout Christian, a loving mother, kind wife and true neighbor. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Marvin George and the following children, Muri, Morris, Lola Mae and Billy Mae; one granddaughter, Dorothy Jean George. The following brothers and sisters, Mr. A. L. and Less Teague both of Thrifty, Mrs. Fernal Teague of Mercury, Mrs. Jim Lewis of Bangs and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Brownwood. Her mother, Mrs. Mary R. Teague, also survives her. She also leaves a large group of nieces and nephews and a host of friends to mourn her departure. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her pastor, Rev. Green and Rev. Jesse Wade, pastor of Rocky, conducted the services. The floral offering was very beautiful.

Miss Irma Louise Ray visited a while Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Milford Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Tervooren Friday night.

Jim Sanderson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanderson, who was badly burned some time ago is still very ill in a Brownwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sheppers and daughter, Earl Dean, of the Moke water community were visiting in the home of Aer parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler, Tuesday.

Rev. Jesse Wade of Brownwood filled his regular appointment at Rocky Sunday morning and Sunday night. A Bro. Simpson brought the message Saturday night.

Junior King of Brownwood is spending this week in the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tervooren.

Mr. Worth Thomason, who got his foot crushed several months ago is reported to be not doing so well.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes had as their guest Monday and Tuesday Mr. Horton of Brownwood.

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

## Brooks and Macedonia

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burzee of Blake visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Elliott Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Dunn of Fort Worth spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain. Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Kreyenbuhl drove over from Fort Worth Sunday and Mrs. Dunn returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCary of New Braunfels and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCary of May visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Norman Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards and daughter, Miss Myrl, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edwards of Okra visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanfield Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris and Miss Vida Norman had business in Eastland and Cisco Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cyrus Vernon and Mrs. Lee Weatherly spent Wednesday with Mrs. Weatherly's sister, Mrs. Ode McDaniel of Sidney.

Rev. John W. Henderson was through here Saturday and in Rising Star shaking hands with old friends.

Mr. Darnelle Swift underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils in the hospital in Rising Star Monday.

Mr. Thurman Norman has come to Enreka to work in the harvest field.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and family of Union Grove visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roach Friday evening.

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

**RUBBER STAMPS**—For marking Butter wrappers — 3 day service — Bring us your orders — Brownwood Banner.

**BUY THEM PRICED RIGHT**

## 5,000 Pullets

Priced Right — Raise them on Shares

**GET THEM SOME HOW**

If you are interested in getting a bargain in fine Blood-tested Quality Leghorns and other breeds write—

## JACK COMBS

Box 413 Brownwood

## Zephyr

Mr. Blaine Quirl visited at New Mexico last week end. With Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henson and Son Carson.

The Home Demonstration club met at Mrs. D. F. Petty's Wednesday afternoon. Miss Malone gave a demonstration on sponge cakes and angel food cake. Those present: Mesdames R. H. Scott, Carl Belvin, Lanie Kesler, Arthur Quirl, W. F. Timmins, J. A. Cunningham, A. J. Baker, M. P. Bradlock, Howard Driskill, C. E. Belvin, Earl Rousner, Walter Reasoner, M. N. Cobb, Raymond VanZandt, D. F. Petty, Misses Malone and Lulu Cunningham. The club will meet June 1 at Mrs. Lanie Kesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kesler and son returned to their home at Monahans last week, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Lanie Kesler.

Mrs. Wilson Horton and children of Lubbock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and children of Clovis, New Mexico, were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mrs. Mary Bradlock has returned home from San Anselo, where she has been visiting the past month with her son, Mr. Steve Bradlock and family.

Mrs. James Timmins spent Friday and Saturday visiting relatives in Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cornelius of Blythe, California, arrived here Monday night. They will make their home with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Cornelius.

Mr. Marion Reasoner of Brownwood spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reasoner.

Mr. Otis Matlock of Brownwood visited in the home of his mother Mrs. Ramsey Matlock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell VanZandt of Fort Worth spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Mae Williams spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Loyd Roberts, near Ebouy.

Mrs. Luther Mosier attended church in Mullen Sunday morning.

Miss Atla Roe Coffey of Vealmoore has returned to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Euland of Bangs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louise Timmins.

Miss Louise Beckham of Brownwood spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. T. G. Beckham.

Mrs. Pearl Roach, who spent the past week in Los Angeles, California, visited friends, returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. Frank Huddler of Monahans, Mrs. Virgil Matlock of Longview, Mrs. Jessie Blackburn of Los Angeles, California, are visiting this week with Mrs. R. H. Scott and Mrs. W. F. Hill.

Miss Cleo Priest is visiting relatives at Brownwood this week.

## Early High Notes

Man Teel was called to Dallas Saturday night to the bedside of his brother-in-law, Ed Wortham, who was reported seriously ill. Mr. Wortham recently lived here and is the father of Mrs. Inez Tovey of Brownwood.

Glad to report the condition of Will Wyatt very much improved. His many friends will be glad to hear this news. He was seriously hurt on May 25th in the automobile accident that took the lives of his wife and baby.

Relatives from off who who attended the funeral of Mrs. Wyatt and baby on Monday of last week were her brothers, Belton Phillips and family of Canadian, Texas, Guy and family of Bonarton, Texas, W. M. Jr. and family of Oklahoma City and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips Sr., of Bonarton, Hubert Cautrell and family and his sister, Grace, of Ft. Worth. There were others but I failed to get their names. All have returned home except Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips Sr., who are staying at the Wyatt home with the two Wyatt children until their father is released from the hospital.

We had a fine rain on Thursday of last week which was very beneficial to growing crops and gardens.

Mrs. Ed Faulkner and other members of her family of Phoenix, Arizona, were visitors here last week with her sisters, Mesdames Collie Chane and Lela Reed, and other relatives.

Mrs. Cull Earp has received news that her brother, J. A. (Dulph) Wyatt and wife of Los Angeles, California, will arrive here next Saturday, May 28th, commencing for the annual re-union at Jenkins Springs June 4-5.

Arle Reagan and children who have been living the past two years near Littlefield spent last week here with relatives en route to Dallas where his wife is under treatment of a doctor and has been the past few months. Her many friends here hope she will soon be well.

Claudia Roscoe and wife and Layton Roscoe of Brownwood spent Sunday here with home folk. Norma Parker visited Saturday night with her cousin, Doris Parker.

Mrs. Robert Wyatt and children of Zephyr are visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander, while her husband is staying with his brother, Will, at the hospital.

Dock Chrahe and family visited for awhile Sunday with Monty Reed and family.

A dance was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Newcomb. A large crowd was present.

Howard Keeler, J. C. Alexander and Everett Hill enjoyed some domino games Saturday night at the home of Cull Earp.

## Willow Springs

Several from this community attended the Baccalaureate services at Blanket Sunday night.

Oren Stanley of Brownwood was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and children Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Smith and children of Blanket were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bush Tuesday.

O. B. and Jaunita Horner were visiting Lynn Heptinstall a while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stovall and daughter of Gustine spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Williams are the proud parents of a son born last Friday. It will answer to Ireland Denis. Mother and baby are at the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves of Blanket were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Lappe and son attended church at Union Sunday.

## May

Guests in the home of Herbert Glenn Sunday were his sisters, Mrs. Frank Robason of Dallas and Mrs. T. M. Sulpes of Fort Worth; a niece from Fort Worth, and Mrs. Robert Ferrell and Mrs. Ed T. Cox of Eastland, also nieces of Mr. Glenn.

We had rain and hail Sunday evening.

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## Ebony

Herbert Love, member of the graduating class of Abilene Christian College, preached here Saturday night and Sunday morning. Saturday his text was John 3:16. Sunday morning, taking the sixth chapter of First Timothy as a basis, he preached on "Flee, Follow, Fight."

The summer meeting begins Friday night before the third Sunday in July. W. L. Wharton Jr. of Plainview will do the preaching.

School closes this week at Indian Creek. Graduating exercises Thursday night. Dale Reid, Erma Egger and Norman Chesser of Ebony are members of the graduating class.

E. M. Sawyers of Brownwood came out Friday with Jack Cloud and family, staying awhile on the farm. Josiah his extreme age, he came to making a pretty well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Singleton and children of Novice, Coleman county, spent Friday night at the Stanley Reeves home.

Mrs. Dewey Smith visited Miss Zeola Philen at Brownwood Saturday.

Most of the people of this community attended the play at Indian Creek Friday night.

Mrs. Edward Egger visited Mrs. Raleigh Egger at Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Billie McNurlin and children and Miss Odene Russell spent Saturday night with Mrs. Lloyd Neal while Mr. McNurlin and Mr. Neal went fishing on the river.

The Crowders also boast of having had fish for breakfast Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egger of Regency visited Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts Friday night.

This is the season of closing schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmet and Lucy Gale came in from Spring Creek School, San Saba county this weekend and are now at home at Riverside Farm, the Wilmet home.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sawyer and Edna Beth of the Pasche school have arrived at the Dwyer ranch for the summer.

Gene Wilmetth graduated at Brownwood High school this week is making the highest grade made among the boys of his class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmetth are in a class of graduating exercises, having three children taking their diplomas: Gene at Brownwood High, May 24, Lucille at Abilene Christian College, May 29, and Lillard at A. M. College, June 3.

Mrs. O. R. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley, is taking her degree at Teachers' College, Denton, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Chesser, Miss Odene Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Egger were among the number attending the baccalaureate sermon at Indian Creek Sunday night.

Miss Edith Thompson arrived home Tuesday from Stephenville where she has just finished her second year at John Tarleton College.

Miss Bernice Wilmetth visited the Duckworths at Mason during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Oakland visited Mrs. W. A. Whitteburg Sunday.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Williams, ministerial students of Howard Payne College were in this community Saturday and attended church here Saturday night. They plan to hold a meeting here in the summer.

## Owens

A good rain fell here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and sons, Misses Tocoma and Bobbie Rhobe attended singing at Beattie Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Hitchcock and sons of Comanche spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Stevens.

Misses Ruby and Marjorie Norton came home Saturday afternoon. Their school closing at Plovada Friday. Misses Miller accompanied them home for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Lynch's daughter from San Antonio is here for a visit for some time.

Miss Jennie Wilson returned home from the Hestand Clinic Houston, Texas, Monday. Miss Jennie is doing very well and is real glad to be at home after a stay of nine weeks at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson of Early H visited Miss Jennie Wilson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thompson and children of Brownwood visited the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Alford, Sunday.

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

The farmers in our community are very busy harvesting grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boles of Abilene spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler and Mr. and Mrs. Winzell Rocheater. Little Jimmie Boles accompanied them home for a two weeks visit.

Several from this community attended the commencement exercises at the Bangs High School Thursday night.

Miss Willie Browder was the guest in the home of her friend Miss Marjorie Triplett, Sunday.

Our community was made very sad upon hearing of the death of Mrs. Marvin George, which occurred at her home early Tuesday morning. Mrs. George was born December 16, 1887, near Thrifty and had lived in this community all her life. At an early age she became a member of the Methodist church, to which she was very loyal. During her lifetime she proved herself to be a devout Christian, a loving mother, kind wife and true neighbor. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Marvin George and the following children, Muri, Morris, Lola Mae and Billy Mae; one granddaughter, Dorothy Jean George. The following brothers and sisters, Mr. A. L. and Less Teague both of Thrifty, Mrs. Fernal Teague of Mercury, Mrs. Jim Lewis of Bangs and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Brownwood. Her mother, Mrs. Mary R. Teague, also survives her. She also leaves a large group of nieces and nephews and a host of friends to mourn her departure. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her pastor, Rev. Green and Rev. Jesse Wade, pastor of Rocky, conducted the services. The floral offering was very beautiful.

Miss Irma Louise Ray visited a while Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Milford Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Tervooren Friday night.

Jim Sanderson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanderson, who was badly burned some time ago is still very ill in a Brownwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sheppers and daughter, Earl Dean, of the Moke water community were visiting in the home of Aer parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler, Tuesday.

Rev. Jesse Wade of Brownwood filled his regular appointment at Rocky Sunday morning and Sunday night. A Bro. Simpson brought the message Saturday night.

Junior King of Brownwood is spending this week in the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs.



### Compare These Prices And See The Savings

Here are real savings. Compare the prices of the items shown in this ad with the prices of new parts. Compare them with the cost of repairing your old parts! See what you save! And remember Genuine Ford Parts obtained through the Ford Engine and Parts Exchange Plan are rebuilt and reconditioned by the same men and machines which build the original parts in your Ford. They are rebuilt to the same standards of quality and precision. They have passed the same rigid tests and inspections.

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|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Distributor                        | \$2.25                 |
| Carburetor                         | \$2.25                 |
| Generator                          | \$5.00 to \$12.00      |
| Brake Carrier Plate Assembly       | \$2.50                 |
| Fuel Pump                          | \$1.65                 |
| Clutch Pressure Plate Assembly     | \$2.00 to \$2.75       |
| Shock Absorbers                    | \$3.00 and \$3.50 each |
| Clutch Disc Assembly—Model A and B | \$1.25                 |
| For the V-8                        | \$1.75 to \$2.50       |
| Generator Armature                 | \$2.50 to \$2.85       |

**Weatherby Motor Co., Inc.**

V-8



V-8

Sales-Service Phone 208 "Watch the Fords Go By" Fisk at Adams

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## Wear a V. F. W. Buddy Poppy

Made by Disabled Veterans in Government Hospitals -- America's Flower of Remembrance



### ON TEXAS FARMS

#### RATS COST TEXAS 20 MILLION A YEAR

Rats cost Texas people around 20 million dollars a year, according to J. M. Hill, Jr., of the Rodent Control Service of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, who added that farmers alone suffered an annual loss of over 2 million bushels of corn through this source.

County and community wide campaigns are the answer to rat control, Hill believes. The Rodent Control Service, in cooperation with the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College, has outlined a three-way system of control based on rat proofing, poisoning and trappings.

During the past year, the Service exposed 17,658 pounds of poisoned bait in 33 counties. The work was done through county agricultural agents, commissioners' courts, and civic and farm organizations. County agricultural councils sponsored the campaign in several cases. In Caldwell county, the farm organization leadership resulted in the use of 1,350 pounds of bait, while a similar campaign in Harris county brought about the use of 2,100 pounds.

Figures of the Rodent Control Service show that a pound of poisoned bait will kill an average of 14 rats. Red Squill, the type of poison used, is not harmful to humans.

**RUBBER STAMPS—For marking Butter wrappers — 3 day service — Bring us your orders—Brownwood Banner.**

Rats can be controlled, Hill said, by systematic, community wide poisoning campaigns which should be launched at least twice a year or as often as the infestation warranted.

Loss can be minimized by rat proofing all new buildings and old ones where possible. Infestations will be held at low levels if food and feed is kept in rat proof containers and if garbage and other waste is promptly removed.

Trapping is effective after the rat infestation has been reduced by poisoning or by other means. A careful and systematic use of traps will keep the premises free from the rodents.

"The Rodent Control Service of the Bureau of Biological Survey is ready to assist communities and counties in fighting the rat menace," Hill declared.

#### TEXAS COUPLE TO TELL STORY OF WHOLE FARM DEMONSTRATION TO MILLIONS

The National Farm and Home Hour of June 1 will feature Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schuelke, whole farm demonstrators of the Rogers Ranch community of Caldwell county, who will tell how they and their six children moved from a rented Land Bank farm at the end of 1936, sold some livestock to get \$225 for a down payment on a 100 acre farm, and how, a little over a year later, they are off to a successful start.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuelke will broadcast from Chicago over a national hook-up which is estimated to reach

more than 10 million listeners. They will be accompanied on their trip by Miss Gena Thames, home demonstration agent, and L. E. Ellwood, county agricultural agent.

The whole farm demonstration plan, which was started by the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1937, is being adopted by a number of other states.

The Schuelkes were selected to represent the 363 whole farm demonstrations set up early in 1937. More than a thousand demonstrators have been enrolled so far in 1938, according to Miss Mildred Horton and Jack Shelton, vice directors and state agents of the Extension Service.

Whole farm demonstrations require a long time plan for improvements and for the development of available resources. Goals are set up for improvements, for income, and for debt retirement. The entire family, the home, and the whole farm, "from the front gate to the back fields" is included. Such plans are designed not only to help individual families, but to demonstrate the effects of a coordinated program to the community.

With the help of Miss Thames and Ellwood, the Schuelkes set up their plans, which included 4-H club work for the older boys and girls and income and improvement goals for 1937 and for succeeding years.

In the list of improvements for 1937 were included a self-priming water pump, a ratproof smokehouse, a ventilated pantry, underpinning for the house, a washing machine, electric lights, shelter for milk cows, sheep, and hogs, terraces for 15 acres of land, worn out land to be retired from cultivation and put in permanent pasture, a trench silo, an earthen water tank for stock, a complete inventory of resources, and a farm and home account record.

With the exception of the ventilated pantry, all improvement goals for 1937 were met, in some cases bettered. Light for the house is furnished by a generator on the gasoline washing machine, which, with a storage battery, also furnishes electricity for a one strand fence which allows pasture rotation for the cows and the sheep and hogs kept by the 4-H club boys.

A net family income of \$1,000 was set up for 1937, but the records show that the income was actually \$2,047. Of this cotton furnished \$278, sales from dairy products \$517, and poultry \$332.

The family realizes that every dollar's worth of food produced on the place releases a cash dollar to be spent for improvements or debt retirement. The first thing that they did was to fence off a garden. The farm contributed \$602 to the family living, and only \$107.94 was spent for groceries in 1937.

They produced on the farm and used for food such items as 700 gallons of milk; 1,500 pounds of fresh vegetables; 300 dozen eggs; 1,100 pounds of fresh and cured meats; 780 pounds of corn meal; 50 gallons of lard; 150 pounds of bacon; and 104 pounds of butter. A Federal Housing loan was secured to put glass in the windows and a roof on the old house. Mrs. Schuelke painted the interior. The shed room, where two boys sleep, was not ceiled, but she tacked up corrugated cardboard and painted that, too.

With the help of Miss Thames Mrs. Schuelke worked out a canning budget of 800 containers that provides a complete family nutritional program.

There was no orchard on the place but the two 4-H club girls planted peach and plum seeds and

**Special Price on Water Coolers — McLeod's.**

this spring transplanted 33 young trees on level terraces. There are potatoes between the terraces, and when these are dug, cream peas will be planted.

In the garden are a lot of tiny redbud, myrtle, sumac, and other native shrubs that have been heeled out pending the time when a yard fence can be built to keep out the chickens. The Schuelkes already have the yard planned, and the plan includes a big recreation area.

Plans for 1938 include further improvements, more debt retirement, and the terracing of the entire farm.

#### 75 THOUSAND TEXAS FARM FAMILIES HAVE NO CHICKENS

A total of 75,126 Texas farm families in the state, do not have a poultry flock, according to Geo. P. McCarthy, poultryman of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College. McCarthy's statement is based on the 1935 agricultural census.

Among the southern states, only Florida, with 30.7 percent of her cording to word received from the farms without chickens, and Mississippi, rank below Texas.

Texas compares favorably with other southern states with her average of 48 chickens per farm on the farms that have poultry. Only Oklahoma, with an average of 50, exceeds Texas in the list of southern states. Representative states from other sections of the nation show Kansas with an average of 97, Oregon 61, Ohio 87 and Maine 55. These figures, McCarthy stressed, include commercial flocks.

"The nutrition experts of the Extension Service tell me that the average farm family of five needs a flock of 50 hens," McCarthy pointed out. "Certainly we would like to see more hens on all farms in the state and we would also like to see higher and more efficient production."

The average hen on Texas farms produced less than 63 eggs in 1935, the year of the census. Meanwhile in 1938 the 3,926 demonstrators, including 1,092 adults, 1,352 4-H club boys, and 1,584 club girls who kept records and cared for their flocks under the direction of county agricultural and home demonstration agents, had an average production of 170.8 eggs per hen.

The 1938 average was the highest that has been recorded since Extension Service poultryment began the demonstrations in 1930. In 1935, while the average production over the state was 62.4 eggs per hen, demonstrators' flocks produced at the rate of 159.7 eggs.

#### FSCC PLANS POTATO PURCHASES

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has launched a purchase program to remove low grade potatoes from the market, according to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College.

The program will supplement the Marketing Agreement and Order which went into effect on May 12 for potatoes in five Gulf Coast states. A continuing agreement for potatoes from 13 southern states is also being considered by potato growers and handlers.

The FSCC stands ready to buy all potatoes offered which meet the specifications of U. S. No. 2 grade, 1 1/2 inches minimum, 80 percent U. S. No. 1 grade. The price offered is 45 cents per hundred pounds, sack loaded and inspected, f. o. b. shipping point.

Shippers who wish to avail themselves of the offer must show that they have paid 30 cents per hundred pounds net to the grower. All potatoes bought by the FSCC must be put up in 100 pound bags.

The object of the purchase program is to work in cooperation with the marketing agreement of the Marketing and Marketing Agreement Section of the AAA which compels inspection and prohibits the interstate shipment of culls and other low grades through the recommendation of a grower-handler committee. The low grade potatoes removed from competition with better grades will be distributed to relief channels.

## GO PLACES IN SAFETY AND COMFORT...

ON NEW **GOOD YEAR TIRES** . . . .

The bigger, heavier tread, with center-traction grip, assures you **GREATER SAFETY** . . . longer service . . . the plies of patented Supertwist Cord give you maximum blowout protection and cushioned riding. Low R-1 prices will please the most thrifty! Get new R-1 tires today — go places in safety and comfort.

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|---------|----------------------|
| 4.40-21 | <b>71¢</b><br>A WEEK |
| 4.75-19 | <b>81¢</b><br>A WEEK |
| 5.00-19 | <b>88¢</b><br>A WEEK |
| 5.25-17 | <b>93¢</b><br>A WEEK |

### GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER

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As low as **84¢** A WEEK

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### GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

You're sure of long service at low cost — every Speedway is GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU HAVE IT!

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• We'll gladly check over your tires — remove small pieces of glass, tacks, etc., before they cause serious trouble. Come in for this free service. No obligation.

### NEW AUTOMATIC WINGS AUTO RADIO

SAFE TUNING

• Just push a button — and there's your station! Makes driving safer because you need not take your eyes off the road. See and hear it. **Wings Junior \$19.95**

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Driving Goggles.....from 19¢  
Breezy Seat Pads.....\$1.39  
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## Bagley Pure Bred Pedigreed Cottonseed

Special White They Last

**Bushel . . . . . \$1.65**

**BEST BINDER TWINE—BEST PRICES**

### Special Prices on Baby Chicks

Leghorn Cockerels, per hundred ..... **\$3.00**  
Pullets, any breed, per hundred ..... **9.00**  
Light Breeds, Leghorns and Minorcas, per hundred ..... **5.00**  
Heavy Breeds, per hundred ..... **6.00**  
Heavy Cockerels, per hundred ..... **4.50**

## Southwestern Poultry Association

210 Pecan Street Phone 1514

## NOT ALL WRECKS HAPPEN ON ROADWAYS

### Quite A Number Occur In Kitchens

Cake Wrecks, Biscuit Wrecks, Cookie Wrecks, Roll Wrecks, Pie Wrecks, and Nervous Wrecks of Housewives.

And SPEED is often the cause of these Kitchen wrecks . . . as it is the cause of Roadway Wrecks . . . speed in selecting that most important ingredient . . . FLOUR.

In more ways than one you will find it profitable to you to take the necessary time to carefully consider the merits and background of flour before placing your order.

**But for Speed . . . with Safety . . . just say to your Groceryman**

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Millers of CAKE FLOUR for 43 Years

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Shippers who have potatoes to offer may contact the FSCC thru their county agricultural agents. Rosborough said. The potato purchase office operates from Room 112, of the New Federal Building, Mobile, Alabama, and the program is under the supervision of M. A. Clevenger.

#### CORN TOPPING WASTE OF TIME

"The question is often raised as to whether it pays to top corn for fodder," says E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College. "My opinion is that most farmers who top their corn are working for nothing."

Miller based his statement on tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station over a period of six years at the substation at Beeville.

Corn which was allowed to mature without topping produced an average of 21.7 bushels an acre. Corn topped 14 days after silking yielded 17.3 bushels, a loss of 20.3 percent. Where corn was topped 26 days after silking, the yield was 17.6 bushels and the loss 18.9 percent; 38 days after silking, 19.9 bushels and a loss of 8.3 percent. When leaves were stripped 26 days after silking, the yield was 15.3 bushels and the loss was 29.5 percent.

"The test proved that farmers are usually wasting their time in topping corn, because what they gain in fodder, they lose in grain," Miller pointed out. "It is of course possible that in case of a feed shortage, farmers might be able to keep from buying feed by topping corn to carry animals until the grain is ready, but even then it is doubtful if the practice pays."

**RUBBER STAMPS—For marking Butter wrappers — 3 day service — Bring us your orders—Brownwood Banner.**



Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in this newspaper will be promptly corrected when brought to the attention of the publishers.

BROWNWOOD BANNER

Established 1875. Published every Thursday by Brownwood Publishing Co., Inc., 115 East Second Street. Telephone 112. Mail Address, P. O. Box 413, Brownwood, Texas. Subscription price, \$1 per year; elsewhere, \$1.50. Entered at the Postoffice at Brownwood, Texas, as second class mail matter. WENDELL MAYES, Editor JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

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

Almost A Fact

Now that active construction work has started on the canals which will bring water from Lake Brownwood into the Pecan Valley, it is only a matter of months until the irrigation system which has been the dream of many, the despair of some, will be a reality. It has been a long, hard fight on the part of those who originally sponsored the irrigation district, and many unexpected and unpredictable obstacles have caused delays and hardships. But the accomplishment thereby may be made all the more pleasant.

There have been many arguments for and against the irrigation system; those against being heard more often when the going was hardest. But these are of little matter now, for the project is going over, and soon will be an accomplished fact. Based upon the experience of almost every other irrigation district in the United States, establishment of the district here should be of great value to Brown County. The opportunity which irrigation will afford to increase the revenue of the county is undisputed. The fact that the change from dry land farming to irrigation will bring to this county a large number of new farm families cannot be denied. That these farmers will produce more farm products per acre and per family, and will have more money to spend cannot be doubted. Given more people, with more money, the result could hardly be anything but increased prosperity for all who live here, farmers, merchants, professional men, colleges and institutions of all kinds.

Of course, irrigation will not transform Brown County overnight into a paradise, nor will improvement come without hard work. But unless all the signs fail, unless Brown County is not able to equal the records made by other communities under similar conditions, then the coming of irrigation will mean a new era of prosperity for this section of Texas—and at a time when it is needed and will be welcome.

At a meeting in Austin the first of this week, a state-wide committee was organized to carry on a Million Dollar drive to secure the Big Bend National Park for Texas. Objectives of the campaign is to secure sufficient funds through popular subscription to purchase the 778,000 Texas acres in the Big Bend area for the establishment of the proposed National Park. If this objective is accomplished, this movement gives promise of being one of the most important campaigns ever launched in Texas.

Big Bend Campaign

The Big Bend is the last American frontier. It is a place of unexcelled scenic beauty, of unusual geological and biological importance; a natural park today. Greatest problem in developing the area will be making it available and accessible to the public, and providing accommodations for the incoming visitors. Once it is possible for a visitor to reach the area in comparative comfort, and to find there a place to eat and sleep without the necessity of camping out unless this is to be preferred, the tourists will seek it out.

Texas is forging to the front as a tourist state, to be sure. It will continue to interest tourists for many years to come. But, in addition to the size of the State, its hospitality and the present natural tourist attractions, Texas needs the Big Bend National Park if for no other reason in order to compete on equal terms with other Southwestern States. New Mexico has Carlsbad Caverns, Arizona the Grand Canyon, California has Yosemite and other important National Parks. All of these areas receive national advertising and are great tourist attractions, but none will excel the Big Bend, once it enters the National Park category. A million dollars is a lot of money. It is a large sum to be raised by popular subscription, or in any other manner. But it is doubtful if Texas could invest a million dollars in any other manner which would bring such great results. For the initial investment will be the last for Texas. Once the park area is purchased and given to the United States government, the expense of building, maintaining and operating will be borne by the Federal government. And the profits to be derived through the hundreds of thousands of people who will be attracted to the Big Bend each year will be the exclusive property of Texas.

Governor Alfred, who called the Austin meeting this week, has taken a great interest in the Big Bend National Park project. It was his leadership which inspired the Austin meeting, made it possible. Through his interest, and the interest of other officials and public spirited citizens, Texas should be made to realize the great future possibilities this opportunity offers.

Developments during the past week seem to indicate that, despite tense feeling between Germany and Czechoslovakia, a way will be found to avoid open warfare for the present at least. And, unless unforeseen difficulties arise between the two nations within the next few days, it is likely that the disturbing incident of the past week will not result in another European war.

From this it should not be taken that the European situation is not serious. The possibility of war grows larger from day to day, and any one of some four or five nations are anxiously preparing for that eventuality. Main reason for delay comes not from any desire for peace or through any extraordinary diplomacy, but rather is caused by the fact that no nation is financially or physically ready for war.

Despite large standing armies, no nation at this time could long sustain a major war, especially when any European war at this time might involve several foes. Germany is reluctant to fight the Czechs without assurance of aid from Italy, which will not be forthcoming under existing conditions. None of the democratic nations is willing to become engaged in a war unless pushed beyond endurance.

The present condition might not last long, but so long as it does last, there is little threat of a major war, which is cause for rejoicing on this side of the Atlantic.

The most acceptable service of God is doing good to man.—Benjamin Franklin.

There is nothing which persevering effort and unceasing and diligent care cannot overcome.—Seneca.

Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It was my duty to have loved the highest, It surely was my profit had I known; It would have been my pleasure had I seen, We needs must love the highest when we see it.—Tennyson.

The MARCH OF TIME

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

\$3,019,000,000 . . .

WASHINGTON — The Bank for International Settlements in Basle, Switzerland, has lost most of its large customers. Nations have about quit settling with one another financially. But the bank does a lot of observing and thinking, and last week the most newsworthy observation of its annual report was a carefully documented caption that government spending cannot cure Depression.

While many legislators in Washington last week were convinced that any further pump-priming will be money down the drain, few qualified observers will deny that government spending like a breeze helped bring the U. S. at least a temporary recovery. But the main objection to resumption of spending has been that Recovery only lasts so long as the spending, and the Government cannot spend forever.

To a press conference last week, the Finance Director of the International Chamber of Commerce, declared that previous spending programs had not "failed" but had merely been impeded by faulty business and economic methods. To find means to prevent a recurrence of this situation was the prime purpose of the anti-monopoly investigation he had already recommended for Congressional consideration.

Meantime, appropriation of \$3,019,000,000 of the President's \$5,000,000,000 spending program went through the House last week. The \$2,019,000,000 is relief money; mainly \$1,250,000,000 for WPA, \$565,000,000 for PWA (plus a \$500,000,000 revolving fund to be used for loans to States and cities), \$175,000,000 to the Farm Security Administration. As such it represented the rest of the program proposed by Franklin Roosevelt a month ago, except for the \$300,000,000 for slum clearance.

There does not seem to be much doubt that if U. S. relief were handled really in cost the done cheaper. The State auditor of Ohio informed the President last week that 20 per cent of the State relief expenditures were attributable to chiselers, that he wanted a WPA appropriation to find them and kick them off.

When the relief appropriation measure came before the House last week, therefore, New York's Congressman Robert L. Bacon offered an amendment to turn relief administration over to bi-partisan State boards. But the House rejected it, passing the appropriation bill 329-79, and observers surmised that Congress had got such a taste for relief pork five years ago that was not proposed to go on a self-imposed diet.

Oranges . . .

ORANGETOWN, N. Y. — When citizens of Orangetown in New York's apple-growing Rockland County spied children from the town's Relief families playing catch with luscious California oranges last week, they indignantly questioned town Welfare Officer Clifford O. Poole. Republican Poole reported that Federal Surplus Commodities Corp.—which has already spent \$25,243,743 so far this year buying excess crops to help maintain market prices—had dumped 18,000 lb. of oranges for distribution to Orangetown's 221 Relief families in three weeks. Also dumped were similar quantities of butter, eggs, kidney beans, rice, and—Mr. Poole sourly added—apples. To prevent apple sale, Mr. Poole had distributed his bonanza shipments at three times the rate FSCC suggested.

Nowhere else in the U. S. was Washington's first shock was the nature of Mr. Child's findings; its second how he made them. Court dignity as well as obvious conviction naturally prohibit members from gossiping about each other to the press. Nonetheless, Mr. Child is such a good friend of

the Orangetown club reported. In fact, 60 miles southwest at Princeton, Junion Theodore H. von Laue of Berlin announced that he and six fellow students were collecting table scraps from their eating clubs for underfed Princeton townswfolk, already had two families as clients.

Names . . .

OKLAHOMA CITY — Willie Cornelius Rogers, a former Oklahoma village schoolmaster, is pained by the unkind suggestion that multitudes of people voted for him for Congressman in 1932 under the misapprehension that he was an ex-cowboy who cracked jokes. He got through the 1934 and 1936 elections all right, but this year he is worried. By this time, of course, news has filtered through to the masses that the real Will Rogers was killed in an airplane crash in Alaska in 1935. What causes Willie Rogers anxiety is that there are two other Will Rogerses in the field—a Conventville doctor and an Oklahoma City draftsman.

Stimulated by Willie Rogers' political troubles, a sharp-eyed correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune last week went through the list of candidates in the July 12 Oklahoma primaries and discovered what amounted to a trend. Mae West, and Oklahoma City housewife is running for Commissioner of Charities and Correction. She has eight children, is a devoted Baptist, and entered the race only after she had prayed for a considerable time and consulted her pastor. The pastor is praying for her every day.

John L. Lewis, an Oklahoma City dentist, is running for Congress. Patrick Henry, a Rushing Springs cowboy, and Joe Miller, an Elk City farmer, are running for State Auditor. Others: Joe E. Borwn school superintendent in Dustin, Ho secretary of State; Robert Burns Oklahoma City lawyer; for Lieutenant Governor; Brigham Young, Oklahoma City engineer, and Wilbur Wright, Muskogee painter, for Congress; Daniel Boone, McAlester barber, and Huey Long, Oklahoma City businessman for clerk of the Supreme Court.

Judicial Slug? . . .

WASHINGTON — Speaking before the American Law Institute last week, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes said: " . . . The prime necessity in making the judicial machinery work to the best advantage is the able and industrious judge, qualified by training, experience and temperament for his office."

In "Harper's" magazine, Writer Marquis Childs last month reviewed Justice Hugo Black's first year in the Supreme Court, concluded that Mr. Black's legal training and experience were painfully unequal to his job on the nation's highest tribunal. Mr. Childs wrote that Justice Black's opinions often had to be re-phrased by his colleagues to conform to Supreme Court standards; that he had been unable to carry his share of the Court's routine work; and that his presence thus had been "an acute discomfiture and embarrassment" to his colleagues. Lawyers, who alone would be able to perceive awkwardness or incompetence in the text or citations of a Supreme Court Justice's opinions, were inclined to agree with Mr. Childs.

Washington's first shock was the nature of Mr. Child's findings; its second how he made them. Court dignity as well as obvious conviction naturally prohibit members from gossiping about each other to the press. Nonetheless, Mr. Child is such a good friend of

Justice Harlan F. Stone that by last week he and Justice Stone's office both felt called upon to deny that Mr. Stone had been Mr. Child's chief source of information.

By this time Scripps-Howard Columnist Raymond Clapper had written a column corroborating Mr. Child's article, and adding that Justice McKeenoids had been amused by it. And, leaping on the back of Chief Justice Hughes's remarks to the Law Institute, the New York "Daily News's" enthusiastic Washington Correspondent John O'Donnell and Doris Plesson broke all records for conclusion-jumping on the subject: "Developments in the Capitol . . . suggested again that some of the lawgivers of the United States Supreme Court had hitched up their judicial robes and in dignified fashion were in the act of putting the slug on their colleague, Associate Justice Hugo L. Black . . ."

Victory Supplied . . .

TOKYO, Japan — Although Japan's strictly censored press has been unable to report a Japanese victory, or anything of the Japanese defeats in China during the past two months, they were supplied with a victory last week when 12 Japanese warships, 29 warplanes and a landing party of 1,900 sailors and marines seized the important but poorly defended island of Amoy in South China.

While the capture of Amoy might mean that the Japanese were preparing for a push in South China to cut off Chiang Kai-shek's munitions route, most observers believed that Japan wanted an easy victory to announce at home and that the restless, jealous Japanese Navy wanted a little glory for itself.

British Drought . . .

LONDON — Various Conservative Members of Parliament representing agricultural constituencies last week warned that "the British farmer is suffering this spring the gravest drought since 1815 and steps must be taken before it is too late!"

Less than one inch of rain had fallen during the past 100 days, and the drought was said to be costing British farmers last week \$2,500,000 per day. With the grass shortage forcing them to fatten unseasonably large flocks of sheep on the Home market, thus threatening to break the price, Conservative Robert Hugh Turton begged His Majesty's Government to "keep overseas sheep shorn off the market!"

Mournfully replied Minister of Agriculture William Shepherd Morrison: "The Ottawa Empire agreements do not permit such a course. The situation may greatly improve if there is rain in the next two weeks." All churches in the diocese of Bristol were ordered to offer prayers for rain. Within 48 hours heavy rains doused almost the whole of the British Isles, the drought was called "definitely broken."

Pin-Head Stretched . . .

WASHINGTON — medical question that was aroused in Washington last week was whether to let a pin-headed (microcephalic) little boy grow up to be an idiot or to take a chance of making him normal by operation of splitting and stretching his skull. Neurophysiologist Daniel Delehanty Vincent Stuart Jr. found that Aiden Verrath's mind and brain were normal for his two-and-a-half years. However, occasional conditions seemed to indicate that the skull had hardened abnormally and was cramping the child's growing brain.

Doctors have not been able to prevent or cure microcephaly. A few bold surgeons tried splitting two solid skulls lengthwise from forehead to nape, and holding the halves slightly apart with temporary metal wedges. But baby heads grow most from front to rear. Such operations gave room for a short time only for the side-thrust of the growing brain, and most patients shortly died. The normal by operation of the child's skull, neurophysiologist Herbert Hermann Schoenfeld decided to cut the boy's skull across, from temple to temple. This Surgeon Schoenfeld did last week, wedging the halves apart by three-fifths of an inch knowing that scar tissue would close the transverse if the child lived, hoping that the brain would grow forward and backward as Nature must have intended. Next day, convalescent Aiden Verrath's cheerfulness proved well for his future intelligence, well for Surgeon Schoenfeld's daring surgery.

Television . . .

NEW YORK — Londoners have television in their homes, pubs, and clubs. France has constructed an Eiffel Tower transmitter, expects to telecast to the public within a few months. Germans have television-equipped telephone service between Berlin and Leipzig, can ring up faces as well as voices. But in the U. S. where the radio industry is private and the broadcast casters have to play the game with their own chips, caution has kept television in the laboratory experimental stage.

RCA now make an experimental receiving set which projects into a slanting mirror a greenish, almost lineless image 7 1-2 inches tall by 10 inches wide. NBC has a transmitter on top of Manhattan's Empire State Building which has tele-

Side Glances - - - - - By George Clark



"All right, I'll go in and look around, but I won't rave about anything."

News from the Farm Clubs

Zephyr 110

"Angel food and sponge cakes" were discussion topics of Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the Zephyr club held in the home of Mrs. D. F. Petty May 18.

Mrs. W. F. Timmins gave a report of the council meeting, Saturday, June 11, is the date set for the ice cream supper and candidate speaking. The next meeting will be June 1 at the home of Mrs. Lennie Kesler.

Sponge and angel food cake and punch were served to the following: Mesdames A. F. Quirl, Lattie Kesler, Carl Belvin, M. N. Cobb, R. C. VanZandt, Earl Reasoner, W. M. Reasoner, J. O. McDaniel, J. A. Cunningham, M. P. Braddock, C. E. Belvin, Howard Driskill, W. F. Timmins, A. J. Baker, D. T. Petty, Miss Malone and Miss Lula Cunningham.

Grosvonor 4-H

The Grosvonor 4-H club met May 10 with ten members, the sponsor, and two visitors present, Mrs. A. E. Halford, our sponsor, discussed clothing. She said that everyone should choose styles that are becoming to their type, and that posture, cleanliness and neatness are the foundations of looking well in our clothes.

The club passed a new by-law that a prospective member must attend three meetings before being accepted. Six members have added since we voted on the rule. Hazel Moore was elected Gold Star Girl No. 1 of our club, and Betty Joe Chastain was named Gold Star Girl No. 2. After the meeting we played games and sang.—Reporter.

Zephyr 4-H Club Report

"Fruits and vegetables that are to be judged should be carefully prepared," said Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, to the Zephyr 4-H club girls at their meeting in the school house May 18.

"The product should not be over cooked, should hold shape, and have even ripeness. The color of the product should be bright and even," continued Miss Malone. There will be a judging contest of canned products by the Zephyr 4-H club girls June 1 and all members are urged to be present. There were 14 members, sponsor and county agent present at this meeting. The next meeting will be June 1 at the school house.—Ivy Counts, Reporter.

cast more than 40 miles. But to big U. S. radio group wants to get into commercial television until the purchaser may be assured that his television set will be obsolete for a reasonable period of time, and un-til television shows can command fuller attention than sound radio now gets.

Well aware that the technical side of television presents no more complications, drawbacks and headaches than its artistic side, CBS has Columnist Gilbert Selles making terminating the aesthetics of television for it, while RCA builds a transmitter to go in the Chrysler Building tower (televesting range depends on the height of the transmitting antennae). For a month NBC has been actually sending out shows several hours a week.

RUBBER STAMPS—For marking Butter wrappers — 3 day service — Bring us your orders — Brownwood Banner.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS. WILL-H-MATE AUSTIN TEXAS. In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. How did the Texas municipalities generally regard the Anahuac attack? A. They did not approve it, but held meetings, pledged anew their loyalty to the Mexican Government, and condemned Travis for organizing and leading the attack on the Anahuac garrison.

Q. Who was Luis Aury? A. He was a noted pirate who occupied Galveston Island in 1816 under a commission as "commodore" from the former revolutionary government of Mexico, which was then extinct. He established a base on the island and from there indiscriminately plundered Spanish vessels and engaged in smuggling slaves into the United States.

Q. What put an end to Aury's career on Galveston Island? A. Javier Mina, a Spanish adventurer, came to Galveston Island late in 1816, or early in 1817, with 200 men and persuaded Aury to join him in a revolutionary expedition against Mexico, which proved a failure. Aury then returned to Galveston Island to resume operations there, but found La Fitte in possession and sailed for Florida to continue his piratical methods.

Q. What steps did Long take to take Texas from Spain? A. Long formally declared Texas an independent republic, organized a provisional government to be administered by an elective council, and announced a program for disposing of land to settlers at attractive prices. A fort was built on the Brazos River near old Washington and trading posts were established on the Brazos and Trinity Rivers.

Q. What alliance did Long seek in his revolution and what were his first reverses? A. He learned that Lafitte was occupying Galveston Island and sought an alliance with him, which Lafitte refused. Returning to Nacogdoches, he found that the Spaniards had destroyed his post there and had killed or scattered his men. He fled to Louisiana, but returned later and joined a remnant of his men who had built a small fort at Bolivar Point on Galveston Bay.

Q. What temporary victory did Long gain and what followed? A. With a small force he captured Goliad in October, ostensibly for the Mexican revolutionists against Spain, but after a short time was forced to surrender. He and his men were taken to Mexico as prisoners and were paroled, but he was assassinated by one of his own men in the City of Mexico in 1822.

Q. Where was there once a Texas town of much promise known as San Luis? A. About 1810, San Luis was a thriving settlement on San Luis Island off the west end of Galveston Island. For a time it led Galveston in cotton shipments, had a bridge to the mainland, and there was a strong rivalry as to which would be the most important coast town. When it became clear that Galveston would win, San Luis was abandoned and every building in the town was moved to Galveston.

Q. What early paper was published at San Luis and by whom? A. Publication of the San Luis Advertiser was begun in August, 1840, with Samuel J. Burnett, publisher and Tom Robinson and Matthew Hopkins, editors. It contained much editorial and literary matter and was the best printed newspaper at that time in Texas. Its Washington bureau press was acquired later by the Galveston News and is still in the News office.

Q. When and how was Santa Anna captured at San Jacinto? A. On the morning of April 22, Colonel Edin Burleson with thirty or forty men went to Vince's Bayou in search of stragling Mexicans. Near Vince's a scouting party composed of James A. Sylvester in command, Joel W. Robinson, A. H. Miles, Charles P. Thompson, S. R. Bostick, and Joseph Vermillion separated from the main body and in a short time found Santa Anna, who was not immediately recognized, hiding in the tall grass and took him to the Texas camp.

Q. What Ellis County town has been named three times? A. The postoffice at the present town of Midlothian was established April 9, 1877, under the name of Charles Barker, which was changed to Barker on July 8, 1877, and on May 3, 1882, was given its present name.

All rights reserved. Songs Texans Sing — Know the songs that Texans sing — songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas Trails, the Texas firesides, the Texas song, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bonanza," which inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, the GPO spirit.

The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 32 pages of specially selected songs for Texas people, Texas homes, Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas musicians and popular songwriters of the state that all should know. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents. Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_



### Boating Clubs Form Outboard Circuit

Shirley Johnson of Mineral Wells was elected president of the Texas Outboard Racing Circuit, organized at a meeting of representatives of regatta associations and boat clubs of Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Waco and Brownwood in Fort Worth last week.

R. T. Hanna, Brownwood; Lynn B. Shaw, Waco; and Marion Herring, Fort Worth, were named vice presidents. Mrs. Ruth Herring of Fort Worth was elected secretary-treasurer.

The circuit hopes to provide better promotion of race meets at all towns where they are held regularly every summer. Through the circuit, each meet will receive more publicity and attract more drivers.

Schedule for the circuit was approved as follows: Mineral Wells, June 19; Fort Worth, June 26; Waco, July 3, and Brownwood, September 4 and 5. A meet probably will be held in Dallas in July. Although not yet a member, Dallas expects to join the circuit in the near future. San Antonio also is expected to join.

Four ten mile races of two heats each will be held through the circuit. Classes will be A, B and C hydroplane and Classes C and F runabouts. Prizes in each race will be \$80, divided as follows: \$35 for first; \$20 for second, \$15 for third and \$10 for fourth. Prizes will be paid on the results of each heat.

The circuit will award a trophy to the driver rating the greatest number of points each season. If a driver wins the trophy three times it will become his permanent trophy.

Attending the meeting in Fort Worth from Brownwood were R. T. Hanna, vice president, and Chester Harrison, secretary-treasurer, of Lake Brownwood Regatta Association.

### Tobacco Tycoon Trot Trainer



Here is an interesting character study of W. N. Reynolds, getting into a training cart at Aiken, S. C. Although in his 70s, the retired tobacco magnate travels from track to track on the Grand Circuit, conditioning his own trotters.

### Wreck Injuries to Oliver Are Fatal

J. L. Oliver, 407 Pecos street, employe of Evans boat docks at Lake Brownwood, was fatally injured and three other Brownwood people were slightly injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned near May at 1:30 a. m. Sunday. Mr. Oliver died at 7:45 a. m. Monday.

Miss Ruby Jardy, 1711 Brady street, received a six-inch scalp cut, eye and ear injuries, and a back injury. Hubert Robson, 720 East Baker, received slight cuts and bruises. Raymond Springman, 407 Pecos street, sustained severe head injuries and bruises.

The accident occurred when the group was returning to Brownwood from Rising Star. The automobile struck a muddy place on the highway and overturned when the driver lost control. The injured persons were brought to Medical Arts Hospital by friends who were en route to Brownwood in another automobile.

### MONEY IS SUBSCRIBED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF HOWARD PAYNE GYM

Pledge cards totaling more than \$1,500 to be paid by September 1 were signed by students and faculty members of Howard Payne college this week to inaugurate a drive for funds with which to construct a new physical education center for the college. The new building to replace the old structure which burned to the ground April 5.

The college hopes to construct a plant costing from \$70,000 to \$100,000. The 1938 senior class contributed a fund of more than \$100 toward erection of the new building. The fund has been swelled several thousand dollars by alumni of the college. First ex-students to send a donation were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Day, residents of March Field, California.

Although present plans call for completion of the new structure by December 1, Coach McAdoo Keaton has expressed the hope that financial conditions would enable its completion by the opening of the fall term in September.

### Eleven Athletes at Junior High Letter

For compiling sufficient points to earn letters under a new system devised by Coach Hilton Gilliam, eleven Brownwood Junior high school athletes were awarded sweaters last week.

Twenty-four points are required for a letter with a maximum of 50 possible in football, basketball, track, tennis and playground baseball.

Awarded sweaters were Elder Thomas, Frank Nix, Duncan McClelland, George Gray, Dan Murray, Leon Clements, James DeHay, J. E. Kerbow, John Clardy, Kenneth Sellers, and Billy Ray Hare. Student Manager Truett Smith also received a letter sweater.

### PEEP SHOW —For Ladies Only— BY MIGNON

I talked about Congress And things of State Of Congress and Josh Lee And nice things we ate. I bragged about Sam And the White-House tea But there's much more to tell If you're asking me.

Thanks for all the nice "lines o' type" telling me you enjoyed with me the trip to the Dream City, Washington. I got madder hops though when I saw those girls from Alabama having their pictures taken with Jack Garner. He just looked me over and scratched himself and walked on out of the place. I suppose he thought I was that same old Bugger Red from Texas he knew away back yonder. Well, I do look like him but I am only his name sake. Anyway I had so much fun riding on that little tram which is the shortest railroad track in the world, that I didn't worry about not having my picture taken. It is a little train which goes from the Senate to the Capitol and back again to Congressional building away down under all that marble and stone of the capitol buildings. It was a lot of fun, I didn't know whether to hold on to my hat, my false teeth or all that "give-away" stuff I was carrying as we dashed around corners ninety to nothing. Anyway we got where ever we were going and I still was clutching my hat in one hand and a Congressman in the other.

I think to tell you about Arlington would be fitting today since Memorial Day is so close. From the

city of Washington we drove over memorial bridge and looked down at the placid waters of the Potomac. There before us we could see the great white pillars of the gates leading into Arlington and on further up the slope we saw, at the crest of the rise, the amphitheatre. Between the gates and the crest of the hill lay a broad expanse of green covered entirely with small slabs . . . like a green sky inverted, mirroring the stars. The road wound around like christmas tinsel does on a pine tree, trying to enclose as much of the beauty, trying to show the traveler that nature still remembers those who gave their lives in a great and noble cause. Then we came upon the tomb of the unknown soldier . . . That shrine that means hope to so many a heart who lost a son, a brother, a husband or a sweetheart. The eternal guard, the peace and quiet of that hallowed spot brought back vividly the boys who saved their all so gloriously . . . They whom we sent over there with a bayonet in their hands and a song in their hearts. Those boys who loved life . . . loved humanity; who went into a struggle of hate; it meant that the bright sunlit hill—there on a May morning—could not quite blot out the shadow of a ragged boy in grey nor the fine high held head of one in blue for they too lie there in the restful shade of the dogwood and the great trees which were only switches when they fell in 1865. The beautiful stars and bars of old glory floated high over them all, whether great general, great statesman, or buck private. There is no north nor south nor different stations in death. I wished for the hand of my small son that I might show him what lay in my heart of patriotism . . . of love of country . . . of pride for that emblem of a united nation. I wished he might be with me at this, our nation's shrine, that he might too share the moment of exalted feeling which possessed me. For I want him to be a real American and I know one visit there would live with him always.

### Fishing Tackle is cheapest at McLeod's Hdwe.

Is too much crust in the political pie. . . . Ernie Hayley of the Memphis, Texas, Times steps in to say that a graduate is like a shoe shine. A shuffle or two along a rock road and the excess brilliance soon wears off. . . . I gather from reading Jaunita Thrower's column that her family have had every thing and then replicas of the same unless it is leprous . . . I never knew how to sympathize with her until this week when my old side-kick, Lois Ferris, had to go to the hospital and Poppa ups and breaks out with a poison rash of some sort. Anyway one is in the hospital and the other has to be approached with his raw meat tied on to a twenty-foot pole to keep from getting mad-dog bitten. Then there's the new crop of tadpoles being developed on my front porch in an assortment of fruit jars . . . to say nothing of the crickets that must be drowned by a pack of muddy boys . . . But there's always the candidates and their announcement money. God bless 'em, and make more of 'em. Wasplishly Yours—

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Our Budget Plan Department offers a personalized service to every car owner. This department will assist you in arranging the purchase of your car needs on a convenient weekly payment basis.

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## Save on FOOD at PIGGLY WIGGLY

### Piggly Wiggly Prices This Week-End FLOUR

|                                 |                          |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 48 lb. BEWLEY'S BEST \$1.50     | 48 lb. CAKE FLOUR \$1.48 |
| 24 lb. BEWLEY'S BEST 78c        | 24 lb. CAKE FLOUR 78c    |
| 12 lb. BEWLEY'S BEST 45c        | 48 lb. CREAM PUFF \$1.45 |
| 6 lb. BEWLEY'S BEST 25c         | 24 lb. CREAM PUFF 75c    |
| <b>ICE TEA SEASON</b>           |                          |
| 1 lb. Lipton Tea                | <b>88c</b>               |
| 4 Glasses FREE                  |                          |
| 1 lb. Maxwell House Tea         | <b>75c</b>               |
| 3 Glasses Free                  |                          |
| 1/4 lb. Bright & Early Tea      | <b>15c</b>               |
| 1 Glass Free                    |                          |
| <b>Sunbright Cleanser</b>       |                          |
| 3 Cans for                      | <b>14c</b>               |
| C. H. B. Tomato Juice           | <b>5c</b>                |
| 8 oz. can                       |                          |
| CRACKERS                        | <b>19c</b>               |
| 2 lb. Box                       |                          |
| 14 oz. C. H. B. CATSUP          | <b>14c</b>               |
| Bottle                          |                          |
| Standard CORN, No. 2 can        | <b>25c</b>               |
| 3 for                           |                          |
| Del Monte TOMATO JUICE          | <b>19c</b>               |
| 3 cans                          |                          |
| Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE       | <b>10c</b>               |
| 8 Bars                          | <b>25c</b>               |
| Butter Milk Toilet Soap         | <b>25c</b>               |
| 6 Bars                          |                          |
| 8 oz. Bottle Vanilla Extract    | <b>10c</b>               |
| Gallon Bucket Ribbon Cane Syrup | <b>65c</b>               |

25c

Look up that 1913 quarter, take it to your Piggly Wiggly and receive a 4 lb. carton Mrs. Tuckers in exchange.

### STOP HOME DEPRECIATION

If a house is kept in good condition and repairs are promptly and correctly made, the expense is usually small. However, if repairs are allowed to go unattended, larger and more expensive repairs will be necessary later on. No longer need you delay making needed repairs. The simple economical ABC Monthly Payment Plan arranges for small, easy and convenient monthly payments. Come in and see us about your house.

## A.B.C.

### MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

GLENN HUTTON  
Local Manager  
Building Material Stores at  
Brownwood - Brady - Rochelle

**Carey LUMBER CO.**  
EST. 1881  
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS  
Serving Brownwood & Carey District

I think to tell you about Arlington would be fitting today since Memorial Day is so close. From the

## FINAL MARK DOWN FOR QUICK REMOVAL

### The Entire Hemphill-Fain Stock SELLING STARTS FRIDAY 9 a.m.

**FOLKS:** This is our final Closeout SALE of the Hemphill Fain Stock. Selling starts Friday at Nine o'clock. At the expiration of this Sale . . . FAIN'S INC. will open a new Store at 220 Center Street. Not One Dollar's worth of merchandise will be moved to our new store that a price will move. Every item throughout the entire store has been marked to the lowest level in order to insure a quick removal. Come to the opening Friday expecting bargains. You won't be disappointed.

SIXX9 REST WELL

### SHEETS

## 79c

Full bleached, soft finish, good weight, 64x84 count

### BEDSPREADS

#### OPENING HOUR

Chemille bedspreads. Absolutely \$4.95 values. Beautiful polka-dot designs and gorgeous colorings of red, brown, teal, green, tan combination. Do not let anything keep you away from B. A. Fain's Store opening morning at 9 o'clock. See these spreads in our window to be closed out opening morning.

## \$1.98

NONE SOLD TO MERCHANTS AT THESE PRICES.

### BATH TOWELS

6x30 Bath Towels. Also short linen lace towels. Regular 10c values, now, each

## 5c

### EXTRA SPECIAL

Pastel and Natural Colors Hats for outing. Men's and women's helmet shape hats. Also regular shapes. Values to 75c. Close out. Straws—

## 18c

### SILKS

Folks, we announce this the biggest silk sale ever held in Brownwood. . . . These beautiful silks in prints, solids and combinations will be closed out opening day. They consist of lace cloth, taffetas, rayons in beautiful prints. Values to \$1.00 per yard to be closed out opening day.

## 39c

See These Smart Silks in Our Window

### Men's Khakis

Malay Slub Shantung Khaki shirts and pants. They are last colors, and made to fit like a dress-hunt and shirts. Very special—

## \$1

Per Garment

### FLASH

#### OPENING SPECIAL

One group of the smartest sheets of the season. Crisp wash sheets of Lynne Nub, Swisses, Piques. Values to 39c. Close out opening day.

## 13c

See Them in Our Window

### OPENING FEATURE

1500 YARDS

### PRINTED MUSLIN

And sheets. Values to 29c. on sale Friday morning at NINE—

## 15c

### BOYS' PIN STRIPE PANTS

Must all be closed out quickly, \$1.19 to \$2.25 values. Choice of the group—

## 97c

### DOTTED SWISS

Regular 49c values. Removal

## 39c

26 inches wide, fine sheet weave. Tie not, fast colors shown in navy, orchid, red, pink, copper and main grounds.

### Close-Out Special BOYS' OVERALLS

Heavy Denim Sizes 10 to 16. First come first served. . . . Close out special—

## 39c

Be here early opening Day

## FAIN'S INC.

SUCCESSOR'S TO HEMPHILL-FAIN CO.



# EXTRA SPECIALS SATURDAY

## Real Lace Table Cloths

SIZE 72x90

CRAFTSPUN LACE  
APOLLO LINEN  
ASTORIA LINEN  
ALCAZAR LINEN LACE

# \$1.95

ON THE BALCONY

Never heard of before at such a low price.  
Only a limited number so be on hand early.

## 100 Pairs Odds and Ends in LADIES' SUMMER FOOTWEAR

# \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.48

Real values broken sizes and odd lots.  
Other good values in shoes in all sizes at slightly higher prices.  
Visit Bettis & Gibbs Early Tomorrow, Saturday and Join a Throng  
of Thrifty Shoppers.

## Candlewick Bedspreads

NEW COLOR SCHEMES  
TAPESTRY TONES  
DUSKY PASTELS  
NEW OMBRE SHADINGS

# \$1.32

FULL BED SIZE  
AND UP

Never before? Perhaps never again at these low prices.

## Dozens and Dozens of Lovely Tufted Candlewick Spreads

DOUBLE BED SIZE—ON DISPLAY ON OUR BALCONY

DOZENS AND DOZENS OF OTHER FINER CANDLEWICK  
SPREADS AT—

# \$1.69 \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.45

A More Beautiful Array has Never been Displayed in Brownwood.

What is more practical or beautiful for Spring and Summer in Bedspreads.  
Think of handmade candlewick bedspreads in gorgeous new shades and color combinations  
selling at such low prices.  
This is an event you don't want to miss, though we have dozens and dozens specially pur-  
chased for this event, we advise that you be here early.

# Bettis & Gibbs

"THE LADIES' STORE"  
Smart Styles at Popular Prices

## Bohannon & Steel Co. Shows Progress in Auction Business

Markets for livestock in Brown and surrounding counties in four states are provided by the Bohannon & Steel Horse & Mule Co. Sales since the company began operation in August, 1937, have amounted to more than \$200,000, received from buyers in Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama. Principal stock handled is horses, mules, stocker and registered cattle.

In addition to furnishing a lively local market, the concern has paid out several thousand dollars for feed, bought mostly from Brown county farmers. Auction sales are held every Friday.

Facilities of the company each year are available to 4-H clubs as show place for stock raised as projects. The barns also are a center for government horse buying.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

### Breckenridge

A Court of Honor was held Thursday night in Breckenridge for all Scouts there. A large number came up for advancement and for Merit Badge work. Scout Harold Wolford and Scout Carey West made application for their Eagle Badge, and Scout Dean Phelps received the Bronze Palm award.

### Dublin

Scouts who are members of the Drum and Bugle Corps of Dublin will go to Fort Worth, June 15th, to participate in the parade in connection with the State Safety Meet to be held at that time.

### Rising Star

A worthwhile meeting for Scouts of the Central Section was held in Rising Star last week. About twenty-three Scouts were in attendance for the program and for a fried chicken supper. The next Pow-Wow for this group will be held in Cross Cut, June 29th.

### Brownwood

Thursday night of this week, May 26th, is the date for a Court of Honor to be held in Brownwood, for members of all Scout Troops there. The Board of Review will be at Scout Headquarters in the Court House, Wed. afternoon, May 25th, at 4 o'clock.

One method of fighting the spread of Spear grass which has become a menace to many sheep men, is by seeding Rescue grass. These grasses are in direct competition during the winter months. Rescue seed may be stripped by hand, by using gloves, or it may be cut and spread on the areas to be seeded. The first method is the best for most purposes. Rescue grass may be planted on the contour ridges in the early fall at the same time fall sown small grains are seeded.

Lillian Binzham, Philip H. Barnhart, Marguerite Charnquist, Cecil Copeland, Walter B. Davis, Catharine Sue Galloway, Wyatt Lee Morris, Susan Evelyn McClelland, Nelda June McInroe, Kara Everette Newton, Jonathan Mack Payne, Jr., Stella Mae Rice, Ethel Wilks Smith, Helen Woody Saylor, Thelma Spivey, Margaret Trigg, Socrates Allen Walker and Mary Elizabeth Wilson.

### Howard Payne College

Largest senior class in the history of Howard Payne College received diplomas Wednesday night at commencement exercises in the school auditorium. The 191 members of the class heard Dr. E. S. James, pastor of First Baptist church at Vernon, speak on "Personal Problems in Sailing Life's Sea."

The president's reception honoring members of the class was held Wednesday afternoon on the college campus. Concert was presented by the HPC band.

Rev. Hal F. Buckner, business manager of Buckner Orphans Home and pastor of the Home Baptist church, Dallas, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the class Wednesday morning. His topic was "Through Law to Liberty—Not Weights, but Wings."

Program for the baccalaureate service was as follows: Processional, Charles Day; invocation, Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of First Baptist church at Port Arthur; "The Silent Sea," Neidinger, by Howard Payne Choir, under direction of Charles Russell Boud, accompanied by Chas. Day; sermon, Rev. Hal F. Buckner; "Song of Praise," Abbott, Howard Payne Girls' Trio, composed of Lily Albertson, Winnie D. Marshall and Mrs. Hope Parker Bailey; announcements, President Thomas H. Taylor of Howard Payne; benediction, L. S. Richardson, pastor of First Baptist church, Houston.

Members of the college board of trustees and their families met in Hotel Brownwood Wednesday for a luncheon. Semi-annual meeting of the board was held at 2 p. m. in the hotel.

Graduating seniors were: Novalene Joyce Adams, Richland Springs; Lily Albertson, Munday; Estill Allen, Jr., Burkett; Gerald F. Barnard, O'Brian; Sam M. Bays, Alexander; B. F. Bennett, Jr., Koperi; Mrs. Josephine L. Bowden, Brownwood; Mrs. H. C. Braly, Brady; Mary Higgs Brandon, Wilson; Mrs. Edith Baten Brooks, Abilene; Benton C. Brown, Brownwood; Pat Brown, Gainesville;

## LOCAL

(Continued from Page 4)

shall, Eloise Matlock, Gene Mattox, Annis Miller, Vannoy Moore, Ray Morgan, Sammie Louise Morris, Derrell Morrison, Mildred Morrison Fisher, Fred Mullins, Marcus Murphy, Stewart Nabors, Edna Mae Nelson, Hazel Nicholson, Ovelto Norman, Dorothy Null, Elizabeth Nunn, J. D. O'Connell, Jan Owen, Margaret Oxford, Mildred Page, Eugenia Palmer, Allene Parker, Elaine Parker, Virgil Paul, Sammie Petty, Jack Pittman, Elsie Prater, Christine Reese, Zella Mae Reynolds, Victor Richardson, Kyle June Roberts, Marshall Robinson, Mildred Rucker, John Rushing, Vera Mae Seamans, Margaret Seib, Maxine Shaw, La Delle Sims, L. R. Sims, Marguerite Slaughter, Ruth Sligar, Sonny Smith, Mary Kathryn Stalcup, Frank Stanley, Emma Lee Stapp, Elizabeth Stephens, Edward Stephenson, Doris Stevens, Patsy Sullivan, Wayne Stewart, Hall Tervooren, Arlene Thomas, Billie Ruth Thompson, Julia Thompson, Rosemary Thompson, Tommy Thomson, Rayoma Tomlinson, Ellouise Townsend, Leona Townsend, Ruth Townsend, Emile Tucker, R. C. Underwood, James Vickers, Adalee Ward, Kay Watson, Marion Watson, Nadine Weatherman, Eva Wells, Carnel White, Voncile Williams, Rebecca Winton, Carnell Williams, Marie Wills, Gene Wilmett, Cleo Mae Wolfe, Leon Woodward, Oleta Woodward, Robert Butler, W. C. Matlock and Jack Vaughn.

### Daniel Baker College

Daniel Baker College will award degrees to 32 graduating seniors at commencement exercises Sunday and Monday, according to Dr. R. Gay Davis, college president.

Rev. T. S. Knox, pastor of First Presbyterian church at Abilene, will give the commencement address in Coggin Chapel Monday. Rev. J. L. Glenn, Sunday school missionary of Brownwood Presbyterian, U. S. A., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday in First Presbyterian church.

The following seniors will receive degrees: Dorothy Nell Baker, Rudolph Brewster, Davey Edgar Carroll, James Robinson Damm, Harold Dean Durham, Patta Jean Moore, Charles Jackson McClendon, Dovie Eileen Satterwhite, Ernest C. Skiles, Glenn B. Wagon, Henry Matthew Watley, Martha Adalene Weller.

Lillian Binzham, Philip H. Barnhart, Marguerite Charnquist, Cecil Copeland, Walter B. Davis, Catharine Sue Galloway, Wyatt Lee Morris, Susan Evelyn McClelland, Nelda June McInroe, Kara Everette Newton, Jonathan Mack Payne, Jr., Stella Mae Rice, Ethel Wilks Smith, Helen Woody Saylor, Thelma Spivey, Margaret Trigg, Socrates Allen Walker and Mary Elizabeth Wilson.

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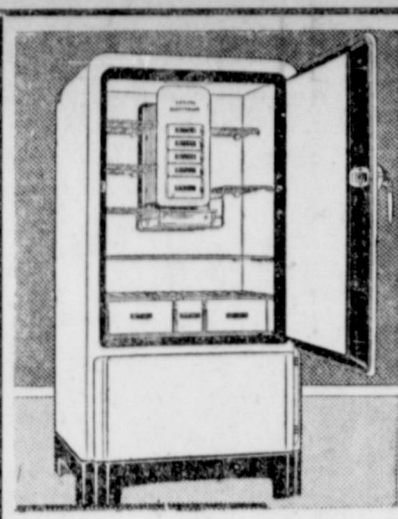
Certrude Quinn Cain, San Saba; Maurice Chastain, Grosvenor; Ellis Mayo Cleveland, Kenedy; Ewell Wirt Cofer, Dalhart; Mrs. Edna Commander, Brady; Boyd Commander, Brady; Annie Mae Cox, Rising Star; Jennie Ann Cross, Atson; S. C. Crumley, Jr., Pear Valley; Willie Delle Culpepper, Alexander; Emmett F. Cunningham, Goldthwaite; Marvin Hays Curb, Brownwood; Theta Susan Ursula Curb, Brownwood.

Laverna D. Davis, Brownwood; Mrs. J. Milton Dunn, Beeville; Stella Mae Dunn, Brownwood; J. H. Eargle, Jr., Lamkin; Robert M. Edgar, Jr., Brownwood; William Hugh England, Eastland; Marion Allen Epps, Brownwood; Neil Evans, Brownwood; Alma Alvin Farley, McKinney; Roy N. Fisher, Brownwood; Robin S. Galaway, Brownwood; J. Travis Gibson, Amarillo; Robert Thomas Havins, Brownwood; Samuel Elliott Hays, Wadrip; R. G. Hopson, Mound; Emmett J. Howard, Santa Anna; Thomas Milton Howard, Santa Anna; W. Melvin Howard, Santa Anna; Juanita Huddleston, Ballinger; Joe Francis Ivy, Mullin.

Lorena Janeway, Wichita Falls; Opal Inez Jenkins, Amherst; Allen Ray Kerr, Cleburne; Verena Alice King, San Saba; Reinhardt J. Kluge, Priddy; Glenn Purnell Knudson, Cranfills Gap; Naomi Gertrude Landreth, May; G. C. Levisay, Blanket; La Veda Macon, DeLeon; Winnie D. Marshall, Dallas; Margaret Frances McClure, Brady; Theodore M. McDonald, Kenedy; J. Fred McLaughy, Brownwood; Edwin Forrest Moore, Brownwood; Mrs. Hester Delora Moore, Eastland; Jeff M. Moore, Venus; Marcus Donlea Murphey, Dallas; Charles Logan Myers, Sulphur Springs; Clifford Nelson Coleman; Mrs. Addie Hope Parker Bailey, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Grady Truitt Parker, Goose Creek; Charles P. Pitts, Cleburne; William Watts Pulliam, Banz.

Jeffie B. Queen, Brownwood; Gerald Riddle, Wichita Falls; James D. Rogers, Childress; Marguerite Ross, Comanche; L. A. Sartain, Jacksboro; Grover Leal Scharman,

Corine Alvos Taylor, Brownwood; Louis A. Tawnsend, Brownwood; Eleanor Evelyn Tucker, Brownwood; Henry Martin Turner, Locker; John Vandiver, Jr., Ed-Couch; Neftali Veltze, El Paso; Bessie Helen Wade, Coleman; Roy Clifton Watson, Childress; Herschel Weedon, Brownwood; A. C. White, Panhandle; Elbert Whitehead, Brownwood; Juanita Jo Wilcox, Pernambuco, Brazil; David Henry Williams, Santa Anna; Ruby Curd Williams, Brady; Opal Winnings,



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We Have The REFRIGERATOR AT THE PRICE You Want to Pay

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The Gas or Kerosene Operated Refrigerator

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS And Ice Refrigerators

## Texas Furniture & Rug Co.

"Quality and Price Always Right"

Big Spring; Uless Shaw, Holly Pond, Alabama; Ernest K. Shepherd, Brownwood; Weldon A. Skinner, Colorado; Theda Smith, Wichita Falls; William T. Sparkman, Locker; Lawrence Stanley, San Antonio; Ula Elizabeth Stone, Brownwood; Cecil D. Strickland, Monticello, Arkansas.

Corine Alvos Taylor, Brownwood; Louis A. Tawnsend, Brownwood; Eleanor Evelyn Tucker, Brownwood; Henry Martin Turner, Locker; John Vandiver, Jr., Ed-Couch; Neftali Veltze, El Paso; Bessie Helen Wade, Coleman; Roy Clifton Watson, Childress; Herschel Weedon, Brownwood; A. C. White, Panhandle; Elbert Whitehead, Brownwood; Juanita Jo Wilcox, Pernambuco, Brazil; David Henry Williams, Santa Anna; Ruby Curd Williams, Brady; Opal Winnings,

ham, Hamilton; Martha Jane Yeager, Lohn; and Charlie Neal Young, Brownwood.

## Pastor Returns

Rev. Karl H. Moore, pastor of First Baptist church, with Mrs. Moore and daughter, Jennie Lou, returned Friday night from an extended trip to the north and east. The Moores attended the Southern Baptist convention at Richmond, Va., and after visiting historic sites in that section went to Washington, D. C., New York City, Niagara Falls, and then returned by way of Chicago and Memphis.

## RUBBER STAMPS—For marking Butter wrappers—3 day service—Bring us your orders—Brownwood Banner.

## Chas. Boud Listed in Who's Who Volume

Charles Russell Boud, head of the voice department at Howard Payne College, has been named as one of 3,000 young men in America to be selected for recognition in "Who's Who Among American Young Men," publication compiled by American Publications, Inc., Los Angeles, California.

Boud's biography appears in the publication as follows: "Born in Weir, Kansas, January 31, 1902. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boud of Ada, Oklahoma. Married Dorothy Page of Huntington, West Virginia, December 23, 1937. Degrees: B. S. from Oklahoma State Teachers College in 1931; B. M. from Southwestern Baptist Seminary. Professional work: head of voice department of Howard Payne College and director of music at First Baptist church of Brownwood, Texas. Hobbies: fishing and arranging. Address Box 73, Brownwood, Texas."

In the past year, his first at Howard Payne, Boud had formed and directed the Howard Payne student choir and Gleemen, composed of male voices which he has presented in concerts at a number of Central and West Texas towns. For a number of years he has been engaged in evangelistic work and was head of the voice department of the college from which he was graduated in Ada, Oklahoma. For three years he was director of

## Farmers Sign Range Applications for '38

For determining grazing capacity under the 1938 federal range program, approximately 160 Brown county farmers and ranchers have signed applications, according to County Agent C. W. Lehnberg. Total acreage covered by the applications is 150,650.

Deferred grazing, building of earthen tanks, contour furrowing and eradication of prickly pear and mesquites are included in range improvement practices to be carried out on the ranches and farms. W. H. Simmons has been named range inspector for the county.

### Captain O'Brian Visitor

Captain C. M. O'Brian, formerly commanding officer at the CCC camp in Lake Brownwood State Park, visited in Brownwood Wednesday. Captain O'Brian is now commanding CCC Company #17, in Mother Neff State Park at McGregor, Texas. On July 1 the McGregor Company will be moved to Rawlins, Wyoming, and Captain O'Brian will go as commanding officer.

music at the First Baptist church at St. Joseph, Mo. He has presented programs over WRAP at Fort Worth and KFEQ at St. Joseph.

### Water Hose & Sprayers—McLeod's Hdwe Co.

## Miss Ming Elected

Joyce Ming, 1014 Avenue K, was recently elected next year's vice president of the Sul-Jen Social club at John Tarleton college. The election was held at a final banquet given by members of the club. Miss Ming is a junior in the department

of home economics and a member of the Tarleton chorus.

# RALLY



## Senator E. M. DAVIS

Will Open His Campaign for a SECOND TERM

# BROWNWOOD Saturday, May 28th

## COURT HOUSE 3:30 P. M.

### EVERYBODY INVITED

## Arrow Coach Lines

Schedule Effective June 1st, 1938  
Lv. for WACO 9:05 a. m. 5 p. m.  
Lv. for AUSTIN 9:05 a. m. 12:01 p. m. 5 p. m.

Low Rates to All Points  
PHONE 999

## Arrow Coach Lines

# ECONOMICAL REFRIGERATION

## For You in Town or Country



### SERVEL ELECTROLUX

Runs on Natural Gas, Butane Gas or Kerosene for a Few Cents a Day

- Keeps food fresh for days
- Freezes ice cubes—desserts
- Saves steps, work, money
- Needs no daily attention
- No water or electricity
- Has no machinery to wear

WHEN you choose a Servel Electrolux for your home, you are choosing a modern refrigerator which has been serving hundreds of thousands of fine city homes and apartments during the past ten years! And it's going into more kitchens every month!

This ideal refrigerator for homes beyond the power lines assures plenty of ice cubes at all times... protects food perfectly year-round... enables you to make new dishes and more interesting meals... makes your work easier every day you have it. And the cost to run a Servel Electrolux is only a few cents a day. Owners will tell you it actually saves enough to pay for itself.

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OWN IT ON EASY PURCHASE PLAN

## Buy an Electrolux

From Your Authorized Electrolux Dealer—It is Factory Guaranteed to you.

## MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

Office or Business Property Have Them

# AIR CONDITIONED

Any or all of them—See us for this improvement. Let us finance it for you or we can arrange for you to finance this improvement through the FHA.

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**Drugs**

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

**Renfro Drug Co.**

CENTER AT BAKER ST. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

THE OLD RELIABLE REMEDY

**For Dandruff**  
ITCHING SCALP AND FALLING HAIR

MAHDEEN

RESTORES THE SCALP TO NORMAL HEALTH

MAHDEEN

Sold in 4-Money Back Guarantee, 60¢ and \$1.00

All Drug Stores and Retail Shoppers

**For Sale**

**ELECTROLUX**  
Fully Guaranteed  
Texas Furniture Co.

PLANTING SEED  
Graded 4-H Club Bazley Cottonseed, 75c bu. Will trade 1 bu. for 2 bu. of common seed.—BROWNWOOD COTTON OIL MILL. (22)

HEAVY used ice cans, 50c each. Fine for hauling water, storing grain. Many other uses on the farm. — Crystal Ice Company. tf.

**ELECTROLUX**  
Fully Guaranteed  
Texas Furniture Co.

We buy, sell and exchange New and good used Furniture—Queen Furniture Co., 307 W Broadway, Phone 340. tf.

RUBBER STAMPS—For marking Butter wrappers—3 day service—Bring us your orders—Brownwood Banner.

STATE Registered and Certified Union Cotton Seed—Mebane Strain, High acre yield—40 to 44% lint—15/16" to 1" staple, the kind the world demands, \$1.65 per bushel.—LEACH BROS. MFG. CO. 200 East Broadway. 26

RUBBER STAMPS—For marking Butter wrappers—3 day service—Bring us your orders—Brownwood Banner.

ALL KINDS TURKEY POLTS During month of May—LOGAN FEED & HATCHERY, Phone 193

FOR SALE—Residence at 1013 Melwood Ave. A bargain for cash. J. T. Barron, Route 2, Gorman, Texas. 21-23-25

RUBBER STAMPS—For marking Butter wrappers—3 day service—Bring us your orders—Brownwood Banner.

**Salesmen Wanted**

WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXE-89-101, Memphis, Tenn

**For Sale**

Picture framing, expert workmanship, large selection of patterns, reasonably priced. Renfro-McMinn Drug Co., 201 Center Ave. tf

**ELECTROLUX**  
Fully Guaranteed  
Texas Furniture Co.

A RARE BARGAIN  
1937 De Luxe Special Sedan, very few miles—Equipped with best Radio, heater, seat covers Safety Steering Wheel, Dual 10 six ply General tires, dealers family car—bears new car Guarantee.—Holley-Langford Chevrolet Co.

**Funeral Homes**

Our Motto  
is to always adhere to the doctrines of consistency and thoughtfulness.

**MITCHAM**  
FUNERAL HOME  
AMBULANCE PH. 69

Garage—Auto Tires Repair Service

**Don't Buy Any Tire**

At any price until you have seen us about

**FEDERALS**  
JOHN PARKER  
**PARKER & DUNCUM**  
PHONE 267

Let us Retread your tires. Wheels exchanged. First Class Vulcanizing. Reconditioned tires. J. F. Wallis Tire Co. 1501 Third and G.

RELIABLE REPAIR WORK—We are familiar with all makes of cars. Modern equipment for every need. MODEL A BRAKES RE-LINED \$1.50. WELDING, Wreley Orr Garage, Phone 146, 416 S. Broadway. tf.

**Poultry Supplies**

**STAR**  
SULPHUROUS COMPOUND  
For Healthy Fowl

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

RENFRO'S RETAIL DRUG STORES

**CHICKENS - TURKEYS**

STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND  
In water or feed keeps them free of intestinal disease-causing germs and worms; also lice, mites, fleas, blue bugs; insures good health and egg-production at very small cost or money back.—PEERLESS DRUG CO. 33

**Wanted To Buy**

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

**Money to Loan**

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

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

**Hardware**

**Auto and Window GLASS**

CUT ANY SIZE and INSTALLED

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

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Osteopathic Physician  
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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

**DR. MOLLIE W. ARMSTRONG**  
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401 Center Ave.  
Office Hours: 9:00 to 12 a. m.  
2 to 5:30 p. m.  
Phone 418 for appointment

**COURTNEY GRAY**  
Attorney at Law  
General Practice  
406 First National Bank Bldg.  
Brownwood, Texas

**Typewriters**

**CORONA**

COLLINS PORTABLES  
Corona Standard \$4 per mo.  
211 East Baker St.

**Typewriter Exchange**

**PLENTY OF USED Trucks Pick-Ups Cars**

PRICED TO SELL. WILL TRADE for FEED and LIVE STOCK. WE CARRY OUR PAPER NO OTHERS TO DEAL WITH.

**CRAVENS**  
Used Car Lot  
Back of Penney's

Baccalaureate Speaker

Rev. J. M. Bradford, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist church, preached the baccalaureate sermon for Dublin high school Sunday morning. Sunday evening he preached the sermon for the Early high school.

**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

**JOHNSON MOTOR LINES**

Serving Brownwood territory with dependable day and night freight transportation. Fast service from Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, San Angelo, Abilene and Intermediate points.

**REFRIGERATOR SERVICE**

From Dallas and Fort Worth to Main Line Points Brownwood — Coleman — Ballinger — San Angelo — Abilene on Sunday — Tuesday — Thursday Nights

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**WHITE & LONDON**

**FUNERAL HOME**

And Ambulance Service

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**Time to PAINT!**

When you paint your home, you want to be sure to use a paint that will last for years, that will retain its original color and beauty without cracking, chipping or peeling. Renfro's paint fills the bill... by actual tests it has proven its superiority!

SAVE on This Wall Paper in Room Lots

Room Lot for a 10x12 room 59c

Room Lot for a 10x14 room 89c

Room Lot for a 12x14 room \$1.19

Room Lot for a 14x14 room \$1.59

**RENFRO PAINT CO.**

Corner Brown and Baker Streets—Phone 43

**Smooth Tires Are Dangerous Dealer Says**

Many a Holiday Trip Will Be Ruined By Worn Out Casings

With Memorial Day this year falling on Monday, the impulse to plan a week-end vacation trip far from home is going to be too strong for many motorists to resist, according to D. C. Pratt local dealer for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

"The additional day means that many people are going to get pretty far afield," Mr. Pratt explained. "Most of them are going to enjoy their trips and return home safely, without incident. Some of them, however, are going to meet with inconvenience, delay and possibly accident, due to failure to replace old worn tires with new rubber before starting out.

"Old, smooth tires are likely to fail on the hot highways encountered at this season, and delays will be experienced that could have been avoided if new tires had been purchased.

"Many motorists will be secure in the knowledge that even if a tire fails at high speed they will be safe—because they have equipped their cars with Goodyear LifeGuards, the remarkable safety device that, in effect, turns a blowout into a slow leak. Replacing the conventional tube, the LifeGuard consists of a heavy tube inside of which there is an inner fabric reserve tire, which contains sufficient air to allow the driver to come to a safe stop after any kind of tire failure, no matter at what speed.

"The combinations of new tires and LifeGuards gives the car owner a feeling of safety that can't be beat—and the lack of new tires and LifeGuards will spell trouble for many a motorist who could avoid it," Mr. Pratt concluded.

**Dr. Blackwell Dies**  
Dr. J. T. Blackwell, prominent physician of Nacondoches and uncle of Mrs. John Blake, wife of the Banner publisher, died Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Dr. Blackwell had visited in the Blake home a number of times and had many friends in Brownwood.

**Highest City in Europe**  
The highest city in Europe is Saint Gallen, Switzerland, with an elevation of 2,196 feet above sea level.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BROWN, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Prec. No. 1, Brown County on the 26th day of April, 1938 by E. T. Perkinson, Justice of the Peace of said Court, for the sum of Twenty-eight and 90/100 Dollars, and 10 per cent interest thereon from May 27th, 1935 and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of Service Bureau Inc., a corporation, in a certain cause in said Court,

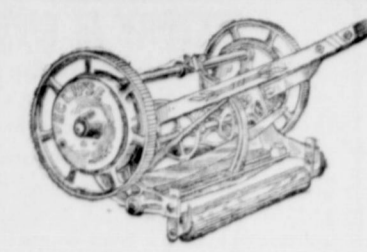
**New LYRIC**  
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS  
FRI.-SAT. MAY 27-28

**Gene DUNNE**  
Joy of Living  
Dorothy FAIRBANKS JR.

Saturday Midnight  
SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 28-31  
DOROTHY LAMOUR - RAY MILKAND

**Her Jungle Love**  
LYNNE OVERMAN  
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COMING SOON  
**COOPER**  
THE ADVENTURES OF  
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**JOHNNIE HAMBY'S KEY SHOP**

100 Brown St.  
All work called for and delivered.  
Keys duplicated 25c  
LAWN MOWERS Ground the factory way, \$1.00  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**BIG DEMAND FOR ALL KINDS OF SECOND HAND JUNK PIPE**

Before you sell, see

**CHARLIE**

BROWNWOOD'S INDEPENDENT JUNK DEALER  
He Guarantees You a Better Price!

No. 1325, and styled Service Bureau Inc., vs. T. A. Watts, et al. placed in my hands for service I. W. O. Weems, Constable Prec. No. 1, of Brown County, Texas, did, on the 27th day of April, 1938 levy on certain Real Estate situated in Brown County, Texas, and described as follows, to-wit:

Being all of the right, title and interest of T. A. Watts, in the following described land and premises, situated in Brown County, Texas, to-wit: 169 acres of land out of the H. T. & B. Ry. Co. Survey, No. 36, Abstract No. 2027, being the same 169 acres of land described in a deed from J. W. Latham to John Watts, dated December 1, 1910, recorded in Vol. 100, at page 662 of the deed records of Brown County, Texas, to which deed and the record thereof reference is here made for further description of said land, and levied upon as the property of T. A. Watts and that on the first Tuesday in June, 1938, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Courthouse door of Brown County, in the town of Brownwood, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy, and said judgement and execution, I will sell the said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said T. A. Watts. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once each week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Brownwood Banner, a newspaper published in said Brown County.

Witness my hand, this 7th day of May, 1938.  
W. O. WEEMS,  
Const. Prec. No. 1 of Brown County, Texas.  
By O. M. Smith, Deputy (19-20-21)

MY BOSS SWEARS BY GROWENA—THE COMPLETE FEED

MINE LIKES GROWING CHOW TO FEED WITH HIS GRAIN!

PURINA CHICK GROWENA

PURINA GROWING CHOW

**Southwestern Poultry Association**  
210 Pecan Street Phone 1514

BEER

BOOTLEG LIQUOR

LAW ENFORCEMENT

SALES TO MINORS

**"Wait, Mister! You're aiming at the wrong duck!"**

All too often, Beer is just the decoy... yet, all too often, Beer gets the blame!

Beer is an honest drink... mild, wholesome, refreshing. "There is nothing more promising to combat the evil of too much alcohol than the opportunity of drinking good beer."

We offer our cooperation... and we invite yours! Existing laws can curb these evils... help us by demanding their strict enforcement. Restrict your own patronage to legal, respectable retail outlets. Give preference, if you will, to products advertised under the symbol of the Brewers Foundation, shown below. Do these three things... and you will see results.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION  
21 East 40th Street New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.





# HOLC HOMES

In All Parts of the City

10 percent Cash, \$7.91 per \$1,000 on balance including 5 percent interest.

15 Years To Pay

Drive by these properties and if interested, call us for appointment:

| LOCATION      | CASH  | MONTHLY |
|---------------|-------|---------|
| 1810 Ave D    | \$275 | \$19.57 |
| 2417 Durham   | 290   | 20.64   |
| 1007 Eleventh | 285   | 20.28   |
| 1910 Vincent  | 330   | 23.65   |
| 1704 — 8 1/2  | 285   | 20.28   |
| 408 Fifth     | 175   | 12.45   |
| 1206 Irma     | 200   | 14.24   |
| 408 Norwood   | 335   | 23.06   |
| 1613 Fourth   | 315   | 22.43   |
| 1010 Booker   | 185   | 13.16   |
| 1419 Brady    | 160   | 11.39   |
| 1715 Eighth   | 250   | 17.80   |

## E. B. HENLEY & CO.

CONTRACT SALES BROKERS

303 Brown Street Phone 8

Never before has home-ownership been as desirable as it is today—and likewise never before has home-ownership been so easy.

# Irrigation System Soon Will Be Reality

## GOAL OF ALMOST 12 YEARS IS IN SIGHT; HISTORY IS GIVEN

With work already begun on Unit 1 of the system of canals of Brown County Water Improvement District, the district is well on the way to completing the irrigation system which has been a goal of Brown county for nearly 12 years.

### History of Project

The history of the project is an interesting story of long and sometimes dramatic fight to overcome a series of obstacles which would have halted any enterprise backed by less enthusiasm.

Surveys of all promising dam sites on the Bayou and Jim Ned were made. These preliminary investigations pointed to the practicability of the project and an election was held in November, 1926, for the organization of the Water Improvement District and the issuance of notes to cover the expense of proper surveys and plans to determine the approximate cost of the project.

The proposition to organize a district and issue notes was favored by 1,511 of the 1,567 votes cast. Preliminary surveys and engineering studies were immediately begun and the work was completed in July, 1927.

When plans for the lake were started the dream was almost blasted when it was learned that the Insull Interests of Chicago had obtained water permits for all water rights on the Colorado river and its tributaries.

### Validating Act Passed

After the district was created a validating act was passed by the Legislature. A contract was entered into September 1, 1929, by the district with the Brown-Crummer Investment Company of Wichita, Kansas, for the sale of enough of the district bonds to cover the purchase of the flowage lands of the reservoir, the construction of the dam, and the retirement of the notes that had been issued to cover expenses incurred to the date of the bond election.

Immediately following the execution of this contract negotiations were begun for the purchase of the flowage lands amounting to about 11,000 acres. The progress was slow and many tracts had finally to be acquired through condemnation proceedings.

Bids were opened November 6, 1929, for the construction of the dam, nineteen bids being received. On November 29th the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, the Standard Paving Co. of Fort Worth and Tulsa, Oklahoma, the contract price being \$590,000.

### Fourfold Purpose

The purpose of the project is fourfold—1. Provide a supply of water to meet the present and future domestic and industrial needs of Brownwood; 2. Provide for the irrigation of 10,000 to 20,000 acres of land in Pecan Valley; 3. Provide against recurrence of damaging floods; and 4. Establish a basis for recreational possibilities that may be enjoyed by the people of Central Texas, especially of Brownwood.

The reservoir can now function as planned. That is, impound a supply of water to meet the domestic and industrial needs of a city of more than 100,000 inhabitants; effectively prevent damaging floods in Pecan Valley; and afford recreational possibilities of great value to the people of Brownwood and the surrounding country.

## ALTHOUGH SUBJECT OF SLIGHT CONTROVERSY, MAJORITY OF SECTION'S TAXPAYERS FAVOR IRRIGATION FOR RICH PECAN VALLEY LAND

Do Brownwood citizens as a majority look upon the Lake Brownwood irrigation project as one from which the section will benefit? Or do they think it an impractical scheme which will result only in grief to the taxpayers?

Read the following comments from person interviewed at random by the Banner:

When our canal system is completed and our immense bayou valley is made into a paradise, then Brownwood will begin to benefit from its long awaited Brown County Irrigation system.

We can raise cotton, corn, wheat, every kind of vegetable here in our valley and in abundance. There will be buyers here to take our crops and fruit from our fields. Then Brownwood will take its just place as the best town in West Texas.

Just why people will sit here and pay rent when they well know that right around the corner our Real Estate values will surely increase—Wait until our irrigation system flows down our beautiful valley THEN EVERY HOUSE will be full in Brownwood, there will be no vacant business houses and ole man depression will be unknown here.

This is your and my home BOOST Instead of KNOCKING. It will make hair grow on your head and help your appetite.—D. D. McInroe.

I have lived where the entire citizenry was wholly dependent on one thing—irrigation. I have seen money made and lost by the thousands and thousands of dollars, where the desert had been reclaimed with irrigation ditches. There is a definite limit to the amount of money a man can afford to pay for land and for the water to grow crops. The trouble with most developments of this kind is that they are almost always over-promoted. The sucker who rushes in and pays the speculator a fabulous price, and invests his last dollar without having enough left to put his land into production, will be the loser, but the conservative buyer who knows the possibilities of properly handling his property will prosper in good times and bad.

N. N. STAGGS

When the canal system is completed, and the dream has become a reality, the Pecan Valley will look every year like it does today. Fine crops and bountiful harvests grown by happy, contented people who will be cashing in on the years of discouragement when we were fighting for the success of the project.

I am for it, because I think it will be the means of giving the old town just that little shove it is going to take to put it to growing and thriving again. The project means new people and new money, and we need them most.

J. A. COLLINS

I believe in the irrigation project. If all the plans mature as pictured we will see Pecan Valley one of the most prosperous and beautiful sections of Texas. Nothing facing Brownwood at this time is as important to the business future as the irrigation project, in my estimation.

F. Y. ROBNETT

E. B. Henley & Company, contract sales brokers for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, find their sentiments expressed in the following telegram received from E. W. Jamison, division manager of the H. O. L. C.:

"We extend congratulations to Brownwood and Brown county for making the Brown County Water Improvement District a reality. This project will promote stability to the real estate market, to employment, to the general welfare. It is one of the factors that is making and will continue to make Brownwood a thriving, progressive, live city.

E. W. JAMISON

When the canal system is completed, and the dream has become a reality, the Pecan Valley will look every year like it does today. Fine crops and bountiful harvests grown by happy, contented people who will be cashing in on the years of discouragement when we were fighting for the success of the project.

J. WALDO CARSON

What Did You Ask Me That For? You knew I was still in favor of the whole proposition. Sure it has been a long drawn out fight, but I can see the end of it now. Abilene and San Angelo would like to take it over today, with all it has cost. I don't want them to have it. Got to figuring the other day if we added all our taxes together and then deducted the saving in other fixed living costs from them, we would still be away ahead of the game. Water makes things grow quicker and better. I am for pulling a string and getting that rain that has cost the Bayou Valley many crops.

J. H. RAGSDALE

First, we have productive soil, adapted to a large variety of different crops. Second, an abundant supply of water, free of minerals, that can be supplied at a low cost.

Third, it has been proven that straight farming of large bodies of land is unprofitable, with our average rainfall, and irrigation will encourage diversified farming of smaller tracts, for the drought at some period of the growing season is our worst hindrance.

It is better to be assured of a good yield on 10 to 50 acres, cut short by the dry spell in the summer. When irrigation is an assured fact, we will have from 50 to 150 additional families in the valley, making a living out of farming, poultry, dairying, and livestock, trading with our merchants, using our doctors, hospitals, and professional men when needed.

There will be more business for everybody, and me thinks some of our vacant business houses will be occupied with tenants that will be able to pay rent, and some taxes thereby distributing the load.

V. E. WOOD.

Horse sense is stable thinking. Do we, of Brownwood, have horse sense? Sure we have, and as nature saw fit to converge Jim Ned River and Pecan Bayou near the center of Texas, instead of some other part far removed from Brownwood, we should feel thankful and take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to develop and put into cultivation the rich valley soil formed by the two streams.

Through our faith in the productivity of the soil, we have erected at great expense a huge dam that holds back multiplied millions of barrels of pure water ready to be released to the fertile thousands of acres below. This soil, like the Rio Grande Valley, will grow profitably almost anything from spinach and alfalfa to celery and asparagus.

But unlike the Rio Grande Valley in this respect, the water is less expensive for irrigation and what we need to do at this time is to tell our story and keep telling it. We need real truckers. We have much to peddle—so let's peddle it.

R. C. EASLEY.

I am for the project because I have talked with the young men and women who are the Brownwood of tomorrow. They say they are for it. We made the bill and they accept the responsibility for its payment. They endorse what we did that bright November day in 1928, when we mortgaged their earnings and their loyalty to the "old home town," in good faith. We thought it would make it a better and bigger town. They say it will. My better judgment tells me they will cheerfully accept all responsibility for what we did that day. They are the "Hope of Brownwood's Tomorrow."

C. W. TRIGG.

I am for the irrigation project because I think it will revive a healthy interest in the ownership of land in and outside of the water district, will serve to attract interested buyers to this section, and will be the cause of farms and ranches located near the irrigated valley of being put into feeding grounds and dairy development.

WITT T. THOMAS

I came to Brownwood October 6, 1895, and I came to stay, though I just had eleven cents and I had to have a job. Ed Selvidge gave me 75c to dig a post hole for a guy wire to hold a smokestack for his laundry. I think the smokestack is still standing. I also dug the foundation and helped to build one of the buildings at the cotton seed oil mill, and it is still standing.

When I first came to Brownwood the water board had been trying to build the same kind of a dam that we now have, and had been defeated by a vote or by the City Council.

About that time Brownwood was just recovering from a long, bad drought, and the cattle and horses were very poor, and grown cows and horses sold for \$5.00 each. At that time I thought that we ought to have more water and irrigation. Some years later we had another drought, and the water supply dwindled down to two days supply, after the water in the holes had been pumped down from up the bayou, and then rain came. Again I still thought we ought to have the lake. And several times since the water supply has been bad and short.

When we sold the bonds for the water project, I was for it, and voted for it, and I am going to pay my tax. Since we have the lake, and since Brownwood is subject to overflow, and since flood control is so necessary for our protection, and since the spillway needs some large gates, and since we ought to have irrigation, I am still for finishing the project. But I am not in favor of the Sunday boat races. God will hold us responsible.

H. R. KANEASTER.

## "UNCLE JACK" SMITH PIONEER, WAS STRONG FOR WATER PROJECT

A strong endorsement of irrigation was given by the late Jack F. Smith, pioneer in farming by irrigation, shortly before his death. The statement appeared in The Bulletin when the proposition to sell water for domestic use to the City of Brownwood was before voters of the city. Few were in better position to judge the possible value of irrigation than Mr. Smith, who had had more than 40 years experience in irrigated farming.

The statement was issued in December, 1937, and was the last public statement made by Mr. Smith before his death. Mr. Smith said:

"I have been irrigating land on my farm for more than forty years and under very adverse conditions because of the expensive machinery, scarcity of water at times, and floods before the Lake Brownwood dam was constructed. For fifty years I grew cotton on my farm and never made less than a bale to the acre. In 1900 the flood destroyed 300 bales of cotton for me. The flood also washed out the dam that impounded my water and for several years I irrigated only fifty acres of land. Now since there is no danger of flood damage, I am raising the height of my dam so that the storage reservoir will cover approximately fifty acres at an average depth of ten feet. From this, next year I expect to irrigate 150 acres of land.

## VALLEY LAND

13 1/2 Acres, 1/2 mile from Court House Good Home All Conveniences A Real Buy

V. E. Wood 323 Brown St. INSURANCE Real Estate

## Bargains in Receivership Property

MR. SAM H. COLLIER, Brownwood, Texas.

Dear Sir:

You have done well in selling Temple Trust Company property, but I want to sell all of it and close the Receivership. Brownwood is improving every day. Surely there are hundreds of people in your city who ought to buy homes at the ridiculously low price and easy terms we are offering.

Hunt them up and sell them.

Respectfully,

H. C. GLENN, Receiver, for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas, May 19, 1938.

Mr. Glenn says to sell. If you ever expect to own a home, look over the following list—

|                                |            |                     |          |
|--------------------------------|------------|---------------------|----------|
| 1505 Seventh Street            | \$1,450.00 | 1001 Avenue H       | 1,350.00 |
| 2601 Vincent Street            | 1,350.00   | 1610 Ninth Street   | 1,500.00 |
| 1804 Eight and One-half Street | 1,250.00   | 1612 Ninth Street   | 1,000.00 |
| 1510 Seventh Street            | 1,250.00   | 702 Avenue G        | 1,000.00 |
| 1908 Avenue D                  | 1,000.00   | 706 Avenue G        | 1,350.00 |
| 1612 Fourth Street Duplex Apt. | 2,500.00   | 1292 Fisk Avenue    | 5,200.00 |
| 1208 Eleventh Street           | 1,500.00   | 1803 Sixth Street   | 1,500.00 |
| 2422 Durham                    | 2,400.00   | 1316 Avenue I       | 2,500.00 |
| 1212 Avenue H                  | 1,350.00   | 801 Sixth Street    | 1,200.00 |
| 1709 Tenth Street              | 1,400.00   | 1802 Brady Avenue   | 900.00   |
| 1007 Avenue I                  | 900.00     | 2010 Avenue B       | 1,500.00 |
| 1508 Seventh Street            | 1,600.00   | 2603 Vincent Street | 1,500.00 |
| 1814 Avenue D                  | 1,450.00   | 1608 Ninth Street   | 1,350.00 |
| 2210 Avenue B                  | 1,400.00   | 1206 Vine Street    | 1,250.00 |
| 608 Melwood Avenue             | 2,500.00   | 2505 Anstlin Avenue | 4,500.00 |
| 1108 Coggin                    | 2,000.00   | 406 W. Adams        | 2,000.00 |
| 500 Seventh Street             | 1,000.00   | 1309 Eighth Street  | 1,900.00 |
| 1505 Avenue B                  | 1,000.00   | 1316 Avenue G       | 2,500.00 |
| 1419 Avenue J                  | 1,500.00   |                     |          |
| 1505 Ninth Street              | 1,700.00   |                     |          |
| 1119 Vine Street               | 900.00     |                     |          |
| 508 E. Adams                   | 1,250.00   |                     |          |
| 913 Sixth Street               | 1,500.00   |                     |          |
| 508 Seventh Street             | 1,250.00   |                     |          |
| 410 Seventh Street             | 1,000.00   |                     |          |
| 516 Seventh Street             | 1,250.00   |                     |          |
| 408 Seventh Street             | 900.00     |                     |          |
| 412 Seventh Street             | 1,000.00   |                     |          |
| 1704 Second Street             | 1,900.00   |                     |          |
| 1810 Eighth One-half Street    | 1,750.00   |                     |          |

## SAM H. COLLIER

Phone 1216

Office: 604 Citizens Bank Building

## 8 BIG OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Bargains in Neat, Comfortable Attractive Homes

MUST BE CLOSED OUT

|                                  |         |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| 2313 Durham                      | \$1,750 |
| 1606 Fourth Street               | \$2,250 |
| 1713 Eight Street                | \$1,575 |
| 2211 Ave. B.                     | \$1,500 |
| 2209 Coggin Ave.                 | \$1,575 |
| 2302 First Street BRICK VENER    | \$2,750 |
| 2002 Coggin Ave. FOUR APPARTMENT | \$2,750 |
| 1806 Ave. E.                     | \$2,000 |

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT LOOK THESE VALUES OVER

Good Revenue Bearing, Downtown Business Property can be divided ASK US, OR CALL. Phone 177

## French & Dowell

311 Brown Street

Phone 177

"BE WITHOUT MY TELEPHONE? NOT ON YOUR LIFE!"



"It's one of the best tools I've got around the farm. Runs errands for me. Brings help quickly if anything goes wrong. Keeps me right up to the minute on market prices. If you're trying to get along, without one, take my advice and don't do it any longer!"

We Congratulate the Water Board on the irrigation project and trust and believe it will result in a new era of prosperity for Brownwood and Brown County.

THE SOUTHWESTERN STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY



# Loss of Water Is Dramatic Incident In History of Lake

## DRAMATIC INCIDENT OF GATES JAMMING AT LAKE RECALLED

Most dramatic incident in the long history of the Brown County Water Improvement District, and the one which brought most publicity to Lake Brownwood, came in the summer of 1934, when directors of the district entered into a contract with rice growers in Wharton and Matagorda counties for sale of 14,000 acre feet of water from the lake. The sale price was \$10,000.

Sale of the water, which was to flow down the Pecan Bayou and Colorado River almost to the Gulf of Mexico, was a spectacular event in itself, but this caused only a ripple of excitement compared with events that were to follow, when flood gates at the dam jammed and almost all the water from Lake Brownwood flowed unchecked through the conduits while frantic efforts were being made to close the sixteen-ton gate.

Contract for the sale of water was entered into between the district and the Gulf Coast Water Company on June 27, 1934. Elevation of the lake on that date was 1,411.8 feet, and it was estimated by district engineers that discharge of the water sold would lower the lake only 3 feet. The gates were opened immediately after the contract was signed, and the water began rushing away toward the Colorado river and the parched rice fields some 500 miles away.

On the night of July 3, 1934, enough water had passed through the conduits at the Brownwood dam to fulfill the contract. The gate was ordered closed. The machinery was turned on, and the 16 ton concrete gate began to slide into its groove. Then something happened, and the gate stuck half way down.

It was soon discovered that the gate had worked loose from its roller on the south end, and "jumped the track." The result was that the conduit remained open, the lake continued to drop rapidly, and the dramatic fight to save the lake was begun.

Unusual methods were used. H. M. Cotton, consulting engineer of the Gulf Coast Water Company, was sent to Brownwood. The water district employed Skete Hall expert in handling heavy machinery, to endeavor to force the gate into place. Cotton and Hall hit upon a plan. The big gate was raised, and steel strips welded to the sides.

**President Jones' Award**  
To the Troop that sends in the largest number of registrations for twelve year olds (boys must not have reached their thirteenth birthday) from June 1st to midnight June 30th, will be given an Official Troop First Aid Kit—this for first place. For second place an Official Bugle, and for third place a Snake-bite Outfit will be awarded. A President's Board will be sent to each Scoutmaster for each single registration sent in.

**E. M. DAVIS RALLY**  
Senator E. M. Davis will fire the first guns of his campaign for a second term as State Senator of this district at a rally at the courthouse Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Senator Davis is one of the state's leaders in efforts to secure a permanent soil conservation program for Texas.

Jud Tunkins says wealth might be happier if it were less exclusive and poverty less formidable if it were not so companionable.

## SURVEY SHOWS CITY'S WATER RATES LOWER THAN MOST OTHERS

The Abilene Reporter-News recently quoted figures compiled by the State Department of Health and published by the League of Texas Municipalities, which provide a basis for comparative study of water rates here and in other Texas cities.

From the figures it may be noted that Brownwood charges less for more minimum gallons per month than any of seven other surrounding cities included in the survey.

The figures are:

| City           | Monthly Gallonage | Chg.     |
|----------------|-------------------|----------|
| Abilene        | 5,000             | \$10,000 |
| San Angelo     | 1,850             | 3,100    |
| Lubbock        | 2,400             | 3,650    |
| Amarillo       | 1,800             | 2,700    |
| Wichita Falls  | 1,230             | 2,330    |
| Corpus Christi | 3,200             | 6,400    |
| Sweetwater     | 1,850             | 3,100    |
| Brownwood      | 750               | 1,420    |

Comparison of the monthly minimum charges and the minimum gallons per consumer is equally interesting:

| City          | Min. Chg. | Min. Gal. |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|
| Abilene       | \$1.00    | 5,000     |
| San Angelo    | 1.25      | 2,000     |
| Lubbock       | 1.80      | 3,000     |
| Amarillo      | 1.75      | 1,900     |
| Wichita Falls | 1.00      | 4,000     |

The other roller, now useless, was removed. Again the gate was started down in its groove, but without rollers, but the water of the lake formed a mighty head which made it difficult to force the gate down.

Under the pressure of jacks, the gate was forced almost closed, but the workmen were never able to completely stop the flow of water. Night and day, Hall and his crew worked at the job, and tried every method they could devise or which was suggested, but to no avail.

Finally a coffer dam was thrown up in front of the main dam to hold as much water as possible in the channels of the Pecan Bayou and Jim Ned Creek. Eventually this was all that was saved, for by mid-August the lake was gone, and only the water in the two river beds remained.

Losing the water had presented a new problem. Millions of fish were lost, and the large shoals of dead fish presented a sanitation problem. Crews of experts from the Game, Fish and Oyster commission in Austin, assisted by a large group of CWA workers, had seined the coves as the lake waters receded and placed game fish in the main streams, so that most of the game fish were saved. But millions of others did not receive such consideration.

Crews worked for days piling up the dead fish and burning them, and eventually the situation was in hand. Fishing at the lake, which had been excellent due to the work of the local Izaak Walton League in stocking the lake, was closed for two years.

An incidental problem to the loss of the lake came with the fall, when the CCC camp was scheduled to move into the Brownwood State Park. Army authorities questioned the water supply for the camp, and

|                |      |       |
|----------------|------|-------|
| Corpus Christi | 2.50 | 3,750 |
| Sweetwater     | 1.60 | 4,000 |
| Brownwood      | .75  | 5,150 |

The Brownwood Bulletin, in commenting on results of the survey, has this to say:

"Comparisons are sometimes odious, but occasionally may be quite encouraging. Brownwood water consumers probably need to be reminded periodically of their good fortune, not only in the assurance that there is an abundance of fine water available for consumption and no anxiety whatever as to the future supply, but that they are receiving water service at a fraction of the cost imposed upon residents of other cities.

"Brownwood, it is quickly noted, charges less for more than any of the other seven cities, and if the usual custom of increasing the minimum gallonage for summer consumption is continued this year a still further advantage will be enjoyed by Brownwood people during the period when the need for water is greatest.

One reason for the low water rate here, coincident with the maintenance of a great lake as a source of supply, as compared with higher water rates in other cities with smaller supplies, is that the question of supply is answered here by direct taxation while in some other cities it is a charge against operation and is reflected in rates to consumers rather than in direct taxation.

It is interesting, however, to note this: Brownwood people may tabulate their total costs for county, municipal, school and water district taxation, for domestic water service, for gas and electric and telephone service, and compare these costs with similar items in any other Texas city of similar size, and find themselves dollars ahead. After all the cost of living is not determined by the size of any one of these items, but is largely influenced by the total of all these charges; and the advantage enjoyed by Brownwood is as great when the total cost is considered as when its water rates are compared with those of other cities.

several ineffective efforts were made to furnish water to the incoming camp from wells. This finally was abandoned, and water was taken from that retained in the Bayou channel to furnish domestic water for the CCC camp. But it looked for a time as if the camp would not be located here.

The lake was not lost for long. Heavy rains in January, 1935, brought the level of the lake back up rapidly, and by mid-summer of 1935, only a year from the time the lake was drained, it was back near spillway level. It has remained at from 1420 to 1425 since.

Meanwhile, the water district had completely rebuilt the two gates, and had greatly strengthened the runners which support them, so that the trouble will not occur again. But when the contract was let for the first unit of the irrigation system a few weeks ago, a new gate and conduit was specified, and this is under construction at the present time. It is at the 1415 foot level, and will supply water for the big canal soon to bring water to Brownwood for domestic use in the city.

## Examinations Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Geneticist (Poultry), various grades, Bureau of Animal Husbandry, College training with research experience, or substituted graduate study in some phase of animal genetics are required.

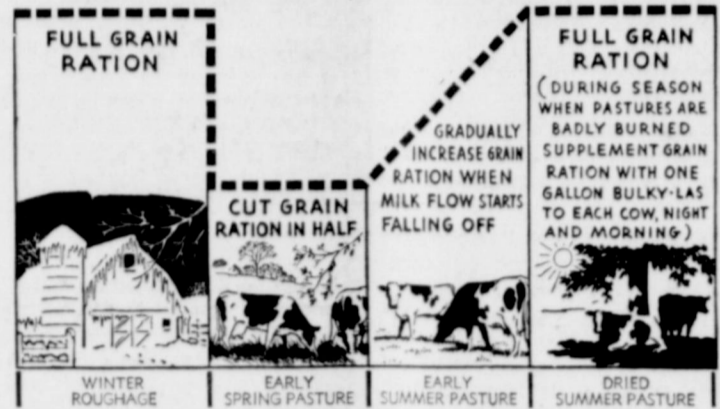
Veterinarian (poultry pathology), various grades, Bureau of Animal Industry, College training with major study in veterinary medicine and research experience in the field of animal pathology, or substituted graduate study in certain fields, are required.

Principal poultry husbandman, Bureau of Animal Industry, college training with major study in agriculture or veterinary medicine, and experience in connection with poultry research programs are required.

Closing date for receipt of applications from states east of Colorado and states westward, June 23. Applicants for the positions must not have passed their 53rd birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications. This age limit does not apply to persons granted preference because of military or naval service, except that such applicants must not have reached the retirement age.

Full information may be obtained from C. D. Woods at the post-office.

## WISE DAIRYMEN ADJUST AMOUNT OF GRAIN RATION TO TAKE EVERY POSSIBLE ADVANTAGE OF PASTURE



When dairy cows were still more or less in their "original" state, and gave only enough milk to feed their calves, pasture met their entire needs. Not much was expected of them so little feed or care was required.

"While not considered sufficient feed for the modern cow, grasses and good pasture still play an important part in our present-day plan of dairy feeding," says W. R. Arends of the Dairy Department of Purina Mills, in giving his recommendations for handling cows on pasture. "Nature has put important vitamins and health-giving materials into grasses and no dairyman can afford to overlook the advantages and benefits of good pasture.

**Modern Cows Highly Bred**  
"The cow has come a long way since the time she gave only enough milk to raise her own calf. Man has taken the original dairy cow and, through breeding, management, and feeding, has developed her natural instinct to produce milk to a level where grasses alone cannot give her all the nourishment she needs for making milk and keeping up body condition. If forced to exist on a ration of various grasses such as her ancestors did the modern dairy cow with a 12,000-pound milk record bred into her would break down completely," Arends says.

**Loss of Weight Costly**  
"At the Purina Experimental Farm, every advantage is taken of grass in season. Green grass, as every dairyman knows, stimulates a heavy flow of milk. But the bulk, palatability, and juicy freshness of green grass causes the heavy milking cow to over-work. This invariably leads to a falling off in flesh and milk flow later in the season," Arends points out. "Loss of weight means the dairyman must spend extra money in the fall to build her back to normal weight for winter production.

"Loss of weight on a grass diet is easy enough to understand," Arends explains, "because over stimulation takes more out of the cow than it puts back in. Additional feed along with pasture is an absolute necessity if cows are to come through the summer in healthy condition and give a full flow of milk through the cold months.

**Pasture Must Be Supplemented**  
"Our experiments at the Purina Experimental Farm show the neces-

sity of supplementing pasture to keep cows in good condition. It seems that little attention need be paid to milk production when cows are first turned out on grass. The chief concern is keeping up the herd's body weight. Feeds for supplementing pasture should be high in body building materials, very palatable, and bulky.

"On lush pasture the regular winter grain ration should be cut in half," Arends recommends. "Holsteins and Ayrshires should get about one pound of grain ration for every seven pounds of milk when pasture is good. Guerneys and Jerseys should be fed one pound of grain ration for every six pounds of milk.

**Grasses Become Like Hay**  
"Chemical analysis of pasture grasses shows that early season samples contain more moisture, and nearly twice as much protein as those cut later in the season. Crude fiber content increases as the season advances, and there is more calcium present. These are the chemical causes of the milk stimulating properties of early spring pastures," says the Purina dairyman, "and explains why milking cows do well on half the usual amount of winter grain ration when first turned out. As the pasture season advances grasses become more like hay. Gradually the amount of grain ration should be increased until the herd is back on the regular winter feeding schedule.

**Grain Increase Necessary**  
"Start working back on to the winter feeding schedule as soon as milk begins to fall off," Arends advises. "When pastures become burned and dried up the regular winter grain ration should be supplemented with one gallon of Bulky Las to each cow, morning and evening. This feed is palatable, laxative, and supplies the nutrients that dried-up pastures lack.

"Planning pasture programs to get increased grazing yields is a problem to which state experiment stations and county agents have given a great deal of attention. Dairyman should contact these dairy specialists and secure their help in building profitable pasture improvement programs."

## Clyde Boyd Repeats As City Champion

Clyde E. Boyd, Early High School superintendent, won his second city golf title in a row in final matches at Brownwood County Club Sunday. Boyd was paired in the finals with S. E. Morris.

C. F. Wesner, Brownwood Junior high principal, disposed of W. R. Ellis for the first flight title, and Harvey C. Byrd, Looney school principal, won the second flight with a 1 up victory on the 29th hole in a match with Glen Bowden.

In winning the city title, Boyd became the third golfer to take extra space on the engraved section of the silver loving cup that has been presented to champions since 1923. Golf bags and golf shoes were presented to winners and runners-up in each flight.

Sixty-four golfers competed in the tournament, which was under the general direction of W. O. Kemp. Country Club officials are now at work on plans for the eighth annual invitation tournament to be held here June 23-26, inclusive.

## Students from Brown County Schools Are Back from Tripping

After visiting Carlisbad Caverns, New Mexico, Juarez, and a number of other places of interest in Mexico and Texas, members of the senior class of Zephyr high school have returned home. Texas points visited included Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, El Paso and San Angelo.

Accompanying the group were J. P. Guillion, Mrs. J. L. Cross and W. F. Hill, all of the Zephyr faculty. Zephyr students on the tour were Kathryn Wagley, Dorothy Wagley, Adeline and Madeleine Coffey, Mildred Mills, Ruth McBurney, Evelyn Maynor, Virginia Barnes, Twenette Hill, Erma Nell McKinney, Lucille Locks, June Baker, John Glass, Charles Shelton, Arrel VanZandt, Arvel Locke, Howard Huggins and Bert Green.

Fourteen May high school seniors and three members of the faculty returned last week from a trip to Carlisbad Caverns. In charge of the tour were Miss Blanche Dabney, class sponsor; H. E. White, superintendent of May schools, and H. H. Black, principal.

**H. W. McGhee**  
202 E. Anderson St  
**All Kinds of STOCK Company Insurance**

**EXCEPT LIFE**

## C. C. Bledsoe Reports Cattle Sales Lively

C. C. Bledsoe, former fur and wool dealer here who has retired from that business to devote his time exclusively to cattle raising, has found the business profitable.

Last week he sold 190 head of 2-year old steers to Brown & Webb of Luling and 210 head of yearling steers to Elma Meeks of Oklahoma City. He shipped 200 head to the Kansas City market Friday night. Prices quoted were 7 cents on 2-year olds and 7 1/2 on yearling steers.

**Robinson Speaks**  
Deputy State Superintendent H. E. Robinson of Brownwood was commencement speaker at joint exercises of DeLeon elementary and high school in DeLeon Friday night. More than 100 students were included in the exercises.

**Buildings Damaged**  
Buildings including a chicken house, granary and barn on two different farms on the Cross Cut road were reported damaged by high winds Sunday night. Trees in the area also were damaged.

**BUY A HOME!**

Money paid for rent is Forever Gone With The Wind

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING NICE HOMES FOR SALE 10% DOWN BALANCE LIKE RENT ASK US, WE'LL TELL YOU ABOUT 'EM.

|                  |            |
|------------------|------------|
| 808 E Baker st.  | \$1,000.00 |
| 1406 Brady ave.  | \$1,600.00 |
| 2802 Austin ave. | \$1,600.00 |
| 209 Melwood ave. | \$1,750.00 |
| 2425 Durham st.  | \$1,750.00 |
| 2427 Durham st.  | \$1,750.00 |
| 2014 Coggin ave. | \$2,100.00 |
| 2206 Coggin ave. | \$2,500.00 |
| 1101 Third st.   | \$3,250.00 |
| 1000 Third st.   | \$3,750.00 |
| 2410 Vincent st. | \$4,500.00 |

And Remember we just charge 5% interest on the unpaid balance, In addition to the above we have 75 beautiful homes that we will sell on same terms. Ask for our list ITS FREE.

**D. D. McInroe & Co.**  
Telephone 173

**REPOSSED FARMS IN**  
Brown, Comanche, San Saba, Mills Counties  
Small Down Payments  
EASY TERMS  
**C. M. CARPENTER**  
408 Citizens Bank Bldg.

**YOUR BOY WILL NEED FUNDS**

When he begins his business career. Start an account for him today. Our current dividend rate 4%, and your savings are insured up to \$5,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

**Brownwood Federal Savings and Loan Association**  
G. D. CRABTREE, SECRETARY & TREAS.  
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.  
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

**It's An "UP" Market**

You already realize the advisability of buying real estate, for prices have started to mount. We predict, however, that the peak is not yet even in view.

Opportunity for Safe, Profitable Investment, we believe, was never better. Our list includes some of Brownwood and Brown County's most desirable properties.

**C. W. TRIGG**  
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — RENTALS  
Real Estate Loans Automobile Loans

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS—  
**ALL OF US BENEFIT FROM COTTONSEED**

Your Cotton Oil Mill helps YOU and everyone in your COMMUNITY by being a home industry that provides:

- MARKETS for the Cottonseed grown by Farmers.
- EMPLOYMENT, giving wages that are spent here at home.
- PRODUCTS, that are essential to the Health, Happiness and Prosperity of everyone who lives in this Community.

**YOU HELP YOURSELF WHEN YOU USE COTTON AND COTTONSEED PRODUCTS**

This advertisement is published in cooperation with National Cotton Week, May 30 to June 4, 1938.

COTTON BLOOM BRAND COTTONSEED HULLS PANTHER BRAND  
CAKE-MEAL LOOSE-SACKED MIXED FEED

**Brownwood Cotton Oil Mill**  
(Not Inc.)  
1600 COMANCHE ST. PHONE 18



**LOANS WILL BE MADE ON SURPLUS WHEAT**

An Agriculture Department estimate of the second largest winter wheat crop on record this month spurred plans for wheat loans and drastic acreage reduction next fall.

The winter wheat estimate of 754,133,000 bushels indicated a total wheat crop of 954,133,000 bushels was possible if the spring wheat crop reaches 200,000,000 bushels, which would be normal. The Department will make loans to farmers on 200,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat. President Roosevelt has asked Congress for a supplemental appropriation of \$80,000 to license and supervise additional grain elevators in which grain would be stored under the plan.

Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell advised the House appropriations committee that domestic consumption and export of wheat during the marketing year is estimated at 470,000,000. The loans will be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation under authority granted by the new Agricultural Adjustment Act.

"To more adequately protect the collateral of the government, it is desirable that the wheat on which loans are made be stored in grain elevators, licensed and supervised by the government under the United States warehouse act of 1916," Bell said.

The Department of Agriculture has predicted a rye crop of 51,755,000 bushels, based on an estimated yield of 12.8 bushels on 4,055,000 acres.

The condition of hay fields on

**RUBBER STAMPS—For marking Butter wrappers—3 day service—Bring us your orders—Brownwood Banner.**

**Mortuary**

**FASSBENDER**—Funeral mass was held in St. Mary's Catholic church here Saturday morning for Father F. X. Fassbender, 65, priest of the church for the past seven years. Father Fassbender died in his home Friday morning. Following mass the body was sent to San Antonio where burial services were held Sunday at 9 a. m. Father A. C. Dusseau, O. M. I., San Antonio conducted the services.

He is survived by one sister, Margaret Fassbender, in Germany, and one cousin, Mrs. Thomas Connally, Philadelphia, Pa.

The following verse, loved and often quoted by the beloved priest, is applicable to his own life:

"If everyone for whom he had done one hidden act of kindness, Would bring to his grave one tiny bud, He would sleep beneath a wilderness of flowers."

**OLIVER**—Funeral services for J. L. Oliver, 31, were held in Melwood Avenue Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Harry Hames, pastor of Milton Avenue Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Valley cemetery.

Mr. Oliver succumbed to injuries at 7:45 a. m. Monday received when the automobile in which he was riding overturned near May at 1:30 a. m. Sunday.

He was born January 22, 1907, in Hill county, Texas. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Oliver, and two children, Bernie Deen Oliver and J. L. Oliver, Jr., his mother, Mrs. Edna Baker; two brothers, Chester Oliver and Raymond Springman; three sisters, Mrs. Roscoe Shaver, Mrs. R. T. Davis and Miss Ottoneese Springman; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrison.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Mae George, wife of R. M. George, were conducted Tuesday afternoon from Rocky church at 4 o'clock with the Rev. George Greenob officiating. Burial was in the Rocky cemetery.

Mrs. George died in her home on Route 2, Brownwood, Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock. She was born December 16, 1887, in the Trinity

community. She had been a member of the Methodist church for 30 years and at the time of her death was a member of the Johnson Memorial church in Brownwood.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. Mary R. Teague; four children, Muri, Morris, Lola Mae and Billie Mack; one granddaughter, Dorothy Jean George; three brothers, Leslie Teague, Harley Teague and Andy Teague; and two sisters, Mrs. Jim Lewis, Bangs; and Mrs. Joe Lewis, Brownwood.

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**Odell Stevens Free On Bond Following Arrest Last Sunday**

Charged with transporting beer, speeding and reckless driving, Odell Stevens of Brownwood has been released on bond from Eastland jail. After a 12-mile automobile chase Sunday, Stevens was arrested by two state officers and Deputy Constable O. M. Smith near Rising Star.

into his car several times before he would stop, they stated, adding that the machine as he sped along at 95 miles an hour.

Stevens also is at liberty under bond on a reckless driving and speeding charge filed in justice court here several days ago by Liquor Board Inspector J. D. Pelphr and Constable Wayne Weems. The charge was filed after Stevens allegedly drove his car at a fast rate through the school zone at Brownwood Heights just as school was dismissed and children were crossing the street.

**USED FURNITURE**

We have many pieces of used furniture that have been traded on new, and will give years of service . . . The price is low on these pieces.

|   |                |
|---|----------------|
| A 2-piece mohair overstuffed Living Room Suite, spring filled cushions              | <b>\$37.50</b> |
| A 2-piece tapestry overstuffed suite, spring filled cushions, new tapestry covering | <b>\$35.00</b> |
| A 2-piece cane and mahogany suite, velour covering, spring filled cushions          | <b>\$25.00</b> |
| A 2-piece wicker suite with new cretonne covering over spring filled cushions       | <b>\$17.50</b> |
| A 4-piece Bedroom Suite in ivory finish—bed, chest, bench, large vanity             | <b>\$35.00</b> |

Odd Chairs, Tables, Day-beds, Steel Beds, Springs, etc. at BARGAIN PRICES

Let us figure your furniture needs. Terms . . . Liberal Trade Allowance.

**AUSTIN-MORRIS Co.**  
Complete Home Furnishers  
Funeral Directors

**ATTEND!**

**Our Thank You Sale**

Prizes given to the one who brings in first a complete set of our "Thank You Coupons". See us for complete details and circular.

Special Prices on our Entire Stock of New Model Radios

Save 30% on 12 month, 18 month and 24 month Guaranteed Tires. Save with our New Complete Stock of Automobile and Tractor Accessories.

**Western Auto Associate Store**  
Home Owned and Operated by Young Bros. PHONE 222

**PEERLESS DRUG CO.**

201 W. Broadway Phone 535 or 536

**Walgreen Agency Drug Store**

|   |                                     |   |
|---|-------------------------------------|---|
| 2 Tubes Certified TOOTH PASTE and Sterident TOOTH BRUSH Both For . . . 49c  | Valene SHAMPOO 3-oz. Size . . . 42c | PHILLIPS Milk Magnesia 50c Size . . . 34c   |
| Whiz along on these Ball Bearing ROLLER SKATES Double Adjustment . . . 1.19 | Alka SELTZER 60c Size . . . 49c     | Why Feel Fagged Out, All In! Try Saybrooks today. Helps thousands regain pep, vigor and health. 16-oz. bottle 98c |
| The "Derby" ALARM CLOCK Fully Guar. . . 98c                                 | Aspirin Tablets 31c                 | Perfection CLEANSING TISSUES Box of 500 . . . 26c   |
| "Luxury" CANDY MINTS 3 for 10c  | Carter's Pills 19c                  | Beauty-Tex BATH TOWELS 3 for 1.09   |
| LIFEBOUY Shave Cream 24c  | Camay SOAP 3 for 19c                | 50° Hind's Lipstick and 50° HIND'S Honey & Almond Cream Both for 54c  |

**Knobler's Greatest Storewide Stock Reduction Sale Is Now in Full Swing....**

Every item in this stock of Quality Merchandise is Reduced, now at the beginning of the season you can purchase your summer wardrobe at great savings — Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Accessories, Play time clothes, Underwear, Bathing Suits etc., All reduced to make this

**OUR GREATEST SALE**

*— It keeps my foods so much better! —*

**Amazing New BOHN Air-Conditioned Refrigerator**

WITH FIN-GRID TEMPERATURE CONTROL!

**\$57.50**

Pay Only \$3.50 Down

- ★ Foods Keep Fresh—Juicy—Tender!
- ★ Greater Economy Than Ever Before!
- ★ No Repairs—Nothing To Wear Out!

The new BOHN brings a plus feature to modern air-conditioned ice refrigeration. Bohn's patented Fin-Grid gives you "controlled temperature"—CONSTANT COLD—no matter how much ice is in the ice compartment! Re-ice only once in 4 to 7 days.

Moist, water-washed air is always in circulation . . . foods don't dry out . . . odors don't mingle . . . no bother with covered dishes. See this roomy, modern, quality-built ice refrigerator—right now!

**City Ice Delivery**

"COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH"

Phone 15 400 East Lee Street

**Three-County Base Ball League Formed**

A. M. Cornelius of Brownwood was elected president of a tri-county hard baseball league at an organization meeting here recently. Representatives from Brown, Mills and Callahan counties attended the session.

Further plans will be discussed at a meeting here Monday night. Comanche and Eastland counties also will be invited into the group. First games of the league will be played Sunday, May 29. Games to be played at that time are: May at Zephyr; Cross Cut and Cross Plains, and Winchell at Ebony. Games to be played Sunday, June 5, are: Cross Plains at May, Zephyr at Winchell and Ebony at Cross Cut. All games will start at 3 p. m.

**Gilliam to Teach at Aquatic School Held By Red Cross in June**

June 5-15 have been announced as dates for a National Red Cross Aquatic school to be held at Camp Mystic, Hunt, Texas. The school will be the first of its type held in Texas since 1932.

In charge of small craft operation will be Hilton Gilliam, Brownwood Junior high coach. Gilliam will have charge of standard basic courses in canoe and rowboat handling and for advanced students the more extensive use of boats and canoes including tripping and sailing.

Courses to be offered will include first aid, life saving and water safety, swimming, small craft operation, lecture seminars and first aid and accident prevention.

Any person who has passed senior Red Cross life saving examinations is eligible to attend the school.

**Old Age Assistance Offices Are Moved**

District office of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, located in the Whaley building, has been moved to other quarters in the same building in order to better accommodate workers.

The office staff consists of: Chas. B. Palmer, district supervisor; Mrs. Bess DeBerry, district supervisor of investigation; Miss Mayhelle Boatright, stenographer; Miss Lois Burks, file clerk; Miss Polly Watson, typist; Arch D. Carson, investigator in Brown and Mills counties; and Mrs. Edith Ziviah, Brown county investigator.

**Sul Ross Graduate**

Miss Lena Mae Curry, Santa Anna, is a member of the June graduating class of 44 members in Sul Ross State College. Miss Curry, a graduate of Brownwood High School, will receive a B. S. degree in Home Economics.

**Gov't Loan Mohair, Wool May Be Stored At Henry Stallings'**

Henry Stallings Wool Company, 1212 Fisk Avenue, has been designated and approved as official storage quarters for government wool and mohair of which loans are made. Sammy Lee, manager, announced this week.

The wool must be stored in the warehouse from where it is appraised for classification by the government for staple and texture, and then shrinkage to arrive at the amount of the loan.

When this is done and the clip authorized, the grower will receive a check for the amount of the government loan. Loans will be made at an interest rate of 4 per cent to be paid ten months after date and in no event later than May 31, 1939. At any time a grower may wish to dispose of his wool it can be done without consulting anyone connected with the government so long as it brings the original advance, plus interest and charges and regular warehouse charges.

Those planning to make loans on their wool and mohair may take it to the local company or notify Mr. Lee so arrangements for the appraisal committee to examine samples may be made.

**DON'T ENVY A GOOD FLOCK HAVE ONE!**

You too can have an outstanding flock—with Red Chain Growing Nuggets or Mash! Red Chain builds strong, sturdy bodies and promotes health. Maturity is reached by a steady, uniform growth. Egg-production is always high in the Red Chain flocks . . . breeders vigorous. The surest way to profits is quality. Buy Red Chain!

Get Our Reduced Prices on Chicks All Pullets NOW \$10.00 Per Hundred

**RED CHAIN GROWING MASH**

**Compare**

You know that the quality and scientific balancing of Red Chain Feeds are unsurpassed NOW, Compare these prices for

"THE SUPEROR FEED"

|                                |      |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Red Chain ALL MASH STARTER     | 2.85 |
| Red Chain GRO-MASH             | 2.55 |
| Red Chain All Purpose Egg Mash | 2.45 |
| Red Chain All Purp EGG MASH    | 2.45 |

**MISCELLANEOUS**

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| Ground OATS       | 1.25 |
| Ground Ear CORN   | 1.10 |
| Threshed Maize    | 1.20 |
| Home Mix EGG MASH | 1.80 |

All other prices in proportion

PLENTY OF CHICKS THAT ARE "BRED TO LAY AND PAY" UNTIL JUNE 10th.

**Logan Feed & Hatchery**

206 East Broadway Phone 193  
"The Store Service is Building"



### Boone Baccalaureate Speaker to Seniors Of Brownwood High

"You will find that the further you go in life, the less life will depend on physical and material things, and the more it will depend on spiritual things. Rev. Leslie Boone, First Methodist church pastor, told 170 Brownwood High school graduates at baccalaureate services Sunday evening in the church.

"The purpose of education is to aid people in an intelligent understanding of themselves," Rev. Boone continued. "When you find yourself you become vital to the country, to the people, to yourself and to God. Education cannot prepare you for specific work. All it can do is train you so you can adapt yourself to specific work. God will direct your steps if you give yourself to him."

The program was as follows: Prelude, "Prayer, by Humperdick; processional, march from "Athalie," Mendelssohn; invocation, Rev. D. A. Chisholm; mixed chorus, "Praise Ye the Father," Gounod, high school glee clubs; lesson for the evening, Rev. A. W. Anderson; hymn; prayer, Rev. Ben H. Moore; offertory, mixed chorus; "Adornus Te," Palestrina, high school glee clubs; sermon, Rev. Mr. Boone; benediction, Rev. Karl H. Moore; recessional, "Coronation March," Meyerbeer.

Honor students at Brownwood High School were announced last week by Principal J. R. Staley. The high ranking students on basis for two years' average of grades were named as follows:

Marion Watson, valedictorian, average 95 7-16; Lillian Duncan, average 94 4-48; Gene Wilmoth, highest ranking boy, average 93 37-48; Margaret Sebik, 92 43-48; Marlon Bynum, 92 89-120; Billie Ruth Thompson, 92 1/2; Adalene Lacey, 92 5-12; Virgil Paul, 91 7-36; Betty McKay, 91 19-99; and Gillen Hutton, 91 7-96.

Jealousy is the worst of all evils, yet the one that is least pitied by those who cause it.

### Lloyd's Leading Lady to Marry



The 20-year-old girl who became Harold Lloyd's leading lady only a few weeks after she left Columbus, O., for Hollywood—Mary Lou Lender, above—has announced she will marry Delmar Davies, scenario writer, this summer. Miss Lender's father is the historical novelist Charles Franklin Lender.

#### New Soil Assistant

Succeeding R. H. Nelson, who resigned recently to accept a position as AAA field representative G. H. Shows has assumed duties as assistant in agricultural conservation in County Agent C. W. Lehmburg's office. Mr. Shows held a similar position in San Saba county last year, and previously was conservation assistant in Stephens county.

### HPC Yearbooks Are Distributed; Weldon Skinner Was Editor

Edited by Weldon A. Skinner, senior student from Colorado, Texas, the Lasso, Howard Payne College yearbook, was distributed last week.

Occupying a page of the book is a photograph of Miss Wilma Fry, Brownwood, freshman coed, who was named winner in the college beauty contest by Paramount Pictures officials Walsh, Gensler, and Printz of Hollywood. Other college beauties receiving full page pictures are Lillian Shaw, Brownwood; Johnnie Lee Stephens, Eden; Peggy Smith and Mary Evelyn Jones of Bonham.

This year's volume is dedicated to Mrs. J. W. Jennings of Brownwood "because of the devoted efforts that she has given to make the college succeed in its attempt toward manhood and womanhood."

Other pages in the book are devoted to outstanding students, including those whose names appear in the 1938 volume of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Who's Who students listed in the volume who were selected on their scholarship and leadership are Charles Pitts, Eleanor Tucker, Winnie D. Marshall, Verena King, Charles Meyers, Aleene Ripley, W. A. Skinner, Irma Lee Rutherford, Norman Fromm, Glenn Knudson, June Locks, Jeff Moore, Hope Parker, Juanita Wilcox, Bob Havins and George Bastain.

Other outstanding students receiving prominent mention in the yearbook are Lillian Shaw, football sponsor; Helen Lloyd, band sweetheart; Gerald Barnard, head yell leader; Charles Pitts, representative of the college; Charles Meyers, religious activities; Wilma Fry, attractive girl; G. C. Levisay, distinguished appearance; George Bastain, most likely to succeed; Bill Hagwell, pleasing personality; James Minor, athletic accomplishments; Aleene Ripley, scholastically distinguished, and W. A. Skinner, creative ability.

### Sorrow Descends Anew Upon Mrs. Hauptmann



Grief did not end for Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann when her husband died in the electric chair for the murder of the Lindbergh baby at the end of one of the most harrowing trials in legal history. Here you see her, torn by anxiety, as she kneels at the bedside of her 5-year-old son Manfred in the New York hospital to which he was brought after being struck by an automobile. The child suffered a doubly fractured leg, severe cuts and bruises.

A page in the publication is given in memoriam of the late philanthropist, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hardin, who left Howard Payne College an endowment totaling almost \$300,000. A page also is devoted to Dr. Jewel Daugherty of Brownwood — "Physician, citizen and teacher—a man respected and loved by the student body."

Staff members, in addition to Editor Skinner, were James Huggins, business manager and panel editor; Marie Hammonds, snapshots; George Edwards, sports; Hazel Dodd, literary; Weldon Robertson, activity; Hope Parker Bailey, clubs; Vernell Hornsby, secretary; Corrine Morse, art, and Chas. Day, Jr., script.

### Jones President of County Brotherhood

W. B. Jones was elected president of the Brown County Baptist Brotherhood at an organization meeting in Rehoboth Baptist church last week.

Other officers are I. A. Hicks, vice president; Roy Seal, secretary; E. S. Greer, treasurer; and A. G. Johnson, Frank Haynes, Hirschell Rogers, and M. C. Paul, program committee. Rev. J. M. Cooper, pastor of Rehoboth church, presided at the meeting.

Brotherhood members will meet in the Rocky church for their first regular meeting June 9. Brown and Coleman county brotherhoods will meet in a joint session at Lake Brownwood in July to make arrangements for a Laymen's Jubilee to be held at the lake in August.

#### Parole Board Meets

Brown County Parole Board met at breakfast in Hotel Brownwood Saturday morning with chairman Dr. W. H. Paige presiding and all members present. Plans were made for representation at a state meeting of parole boards to be in Huntsville June 17-18.

### Learning to Fly Like 'Uncle Ed'



Following in the footsteps of her famous uncle, World War Ace Eddie Rickenbacker, blond, 18-year-old Marion Pfium of Columbus, O., above, has taken up flying and seems to like the business fine. She has been taking lessons since January, is a member of the Ohio State University flying club, and hopes to solo soon preparatory to entering aviation as a life work "like Uncle Ed."

### Weatherby Appoints Library Committee

Tom Wilkinson, Jr., Gus J. Rosenberg, Dr. Mollie Armstrong and Wendell Mayes were appointed as the building and grounds committee of the Carnegie Library Board by President Joe Weatherby last week.

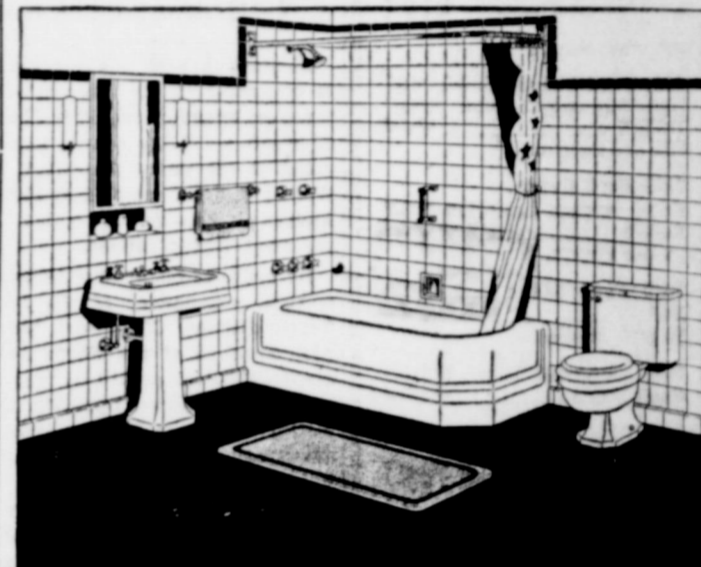
April of this year indicates that producers should receive more for their product than had been expected since shortly after the season began, August 1, 1937.

On the book buying committee are Mrs. Harry McGhee, Miss Annie Shelton and T. H. Hart. Library hours for the summer will remain the same—2 until 6 p. m. on week days and 9 a. m. until 12 noon on Saturdays, according to Mrs. G. C. Skinner, librarian.

Repairs and improvements on the building and grounds are being planned.

**Fungus Plants Partners**  
Certain fungus growths consist of two separate plants living together in partnership.

**ANNOUNCING**  
THE ADDITION OF A COMPLETE LINE OF—  
**Plumbing Supplies AND EQUIPMENT**  
You are invited to visit our store and see this modern line of plumbing supplies and bathroom fixtures also the MODERN BATHROOM



**Higginbotham Bros. & Co.**

Your Home Builders  
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### South Will Benefit From Price Increase Of Cottonseed Oil

Market value of cottonseed oil, a major product of Southern industry, will approximate \$136,500,000 for the 1937-38 season, an increase of \$500,000 in the income of cotton processors, it was estimated this week.

A recent survey by the New York produce exchange showed that approximately 4,500,000 480-pound barrels of oil will be produced from the 1937-38 cotton crop of more than 18,700,000 bales, the best year on record in the cottonseed oil industry.

The growth in importance of cottonseed oil as an item of American commerce is shown by the growth of trading in cottonseed oil futures of the New York Exchange. Trading in this commodity began in 1904, when only 200,000 barrels were

traded during the year. In 1937 contracts calling for 6,46,350 barrels were bought and sold.

The present season gives indications of being the best year ever enjoyed by cottonseed oil interests. In the first quarter of 1938, ending March 31, 1,137,553 400-pound barrels of oil were consumed, the highest quarterly figure on record.

Further, production of margarine and shortening, two kitchen items into which goes a major portion of the U. S. cottonseed oil output, made records for the initial quarter this year. Margarine production was 291,692 400-pound barrels and shortening 1,983,581 barrels.

The Department of Agriculture reported that the March, 1938, production of margarine, 400,000,000 pounds, was the largest monthly output on record, 25 per cent above the 5-year average.

An upturn in the futures price of cottonseed oil in March and

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Small customers, large customers . . . downtown, in the residential section, on the outskirts of the city . . . industrial plants, business places, homes, schools, churches . . . EVERYBODY in Brownwood can be served with all the electricity they need for any and all purposes from the distribution lines of the Texas Power & Light Company . . . 24 hours a day, every day.

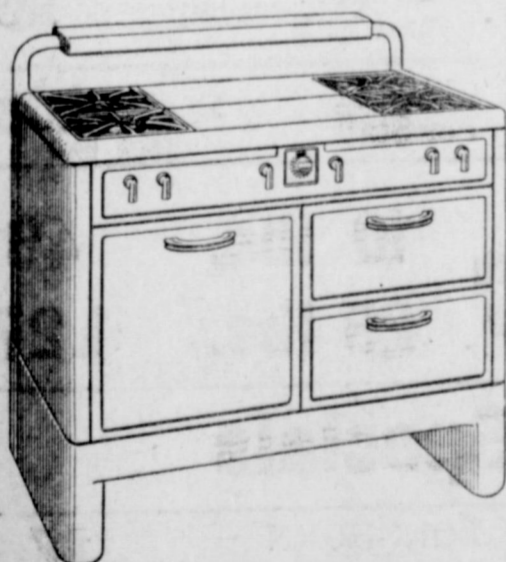
**Texas Power & Light Company**

A Service Institution in Brownwood Since 1912



Do you know that the taxes paid by your gas company last year amounted to about 72 cents per meter per month? So summer bills of a dollar or two hardly cover taxes—an operating cost over which we have no control.

**Fresh Vegetables TASTE BETTER**  
**...LOOK BETTER WHEN COOKED WITH GAS**



FOR rounding out a healthful, well-balanced meal there is nothing like the first tender vegetables of early summer. How you cook them is all-important if their healthful vitamins and minerals, their natural flavor and color are to be retained. A 1938 gas range excels in boiling vegetables as they should be—with controlled heat, little water and in covered utensil.

Time, gas and food values are saved with the improved gas simmer burners. They provide the most flexible and accurately controlled cooking heat yet devised in a cooking appliance. At the click of a valve they give you the exact shading of heat required for any cooking job. Because of this exact temperature control, kitchen heat and humidity are held to minimum. See these new gas ranges and learn all about their many improvements that make cooking surer, cooler and easier.

Only the improved gas simmer burners on 1938 gas ranges give an accurately controlled boiling heat at the "click" of a valve. They save gas . . . keep kitchen cooler.



**COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS CO.**



### BROWNWOOD WILL BE CENTER OF FFA AREA ACTIVITIES IN 1939

Brownwood will be site of the "Heart of Texas" district Future Farmers of America contests after this year, according to reorganization plans in the set-up of Area 4 vocational agriculture contests. No area contests will be held hereafter, but instead, federation winners will compete for the district, with the first place winners going to the state meet at Huntsville.

Area 4 has been divided into four districts. Heart of Texas at Brownwood; Brazos Valley at Stephenville; Central West Texas at Abilene and Oil Belt at Breckenridge with three federations under each district.

Federations in the Heart of Texas District are Brady, composed of the following chapters: Brady, Doole, Morelle, Lohn and Rochelle, with Melvin in the San Angelo area, invited to join this group; Brownwood—Bangs, Brownwood, Goldthwaite, May, Williams and Blanket invited; San Saba—Cherokee, Lometa, Priddy, Richland Springs San Saba and Lampasas invited to join.

John McGhee was elected president of the Brownwood chapter, FFA, at a recent meeting of the organization. New officers will take office in July.

Other officers are Kenneth Lenzley, vice president; Lamoin Wright, reporter; Berkley Craig, secretary; Elmer Champion, treasurer; Bill Streckert, parliamentarian; Ben Wyatt, historian; J. H. McCollum, song leader; and an executive committee of Bill Lyle, C. A. Low and James Nance.

### Safety Driving To Be Featured in New Course at CC Camp

Lieutenant J. K. Walker, second in command at the veterans' CCC camp on Fourth Street, is in charge of a safety driving course inaugurated at the camp this week. Lt. Walker is being assisted by Homer Andrews, Brownwood police department traffic officer.

By order of Major R. C. Throckmorton, commander of the North Texas district, CCC, Fort Worth, each enrollee of the North Texas district CCC camps will be required to take the course. Upon its completion, enrollees will undergo an examination by the Texas Highway Patrol.

Rev. Leslie A. Boone, pastor of First Methodist church, was principal speaker at memorial day services held at the camp at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night. Also on the program was the Brownwood Lions club quartet. Taps were played by

### Thirteen Members Of HPC Track Team Awarded Sweaters

Thirteen members of the title-winning Howard Payne track squad received letter sweaters this week. Sweaters were awarded Melvin Boedeker, Stamford; Milton Howard, Santa Anna; Waymon Wilson, McAllen; Ralph Swindle, Indian Gap; Otho Barbee, Kule; Clyde Conner, Richland Springs; Buck Benson, Stanton; James Minor, Taboka; Taylor Henley, Brownwood; Newell Odell, Moran; Glenn Knudson, Cranfills Gap; Jake Beverly, Killeen, and Charlie P. Marshall, Comanche.

The squad won its third Texas Conference championship in a row and eighth in 11 years on Friday, May 13. The group also shattered four conference records and matched another.

Four of the lettermen lost to next year's team are Howard, Barbee, Henson and Knudson. Others are classified this year as follows: Boedeker, Swindle and Henley, juniors; Wilson and Minor, sophomores and Conner, Odell, Beverly and Marshall, freshmen.

### Fewer Loans Will Be Made for Food, FSA Clients Are Warned

Fewer loans will be made in the future for purchase of food, borrowers from the Farm Security Administration are being warned. The next year's food supply for FSA clients must be grown at home to an even greater degree than in the past.

According to R. K. French, FSA's supervisor in Brown and Coleman counties, the abundance of the family next year will largely depend upon work done within the next few weeks. Field crops will be taking all the farmer's time a little later, he said, and in the meantime attention should be focused upon the garden, poultry, cow and hog to assure that each will contribute its proper share throughout the entire year.

a bugler of one of the local National Guard companies.

### Local Pianist



Miss Genia Sprinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sprinkle, will be presented in piano recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Joe Trussell. The recital will be given in the auditorium of First Baptist church. Assisting Miss Sprinkle will be Misses Doris and Dorothy McIntosh, vocalists.

The recital program has been announced as follows:

Nocturne in A Major, Leybach; Miss Sprinkle; The Rosary, Nevin-Clark, the Misses McIntosh; Mournful Zephyrs, Adolf Jensen, Peasant Dance, Beethoven; Bourree, Bach; Last Night, Kjeralt, Miss Sprinkle; A Little China Figure, Leoni, Miss Dorothy McIntosh; Rondo, Beethoven; The Lass with the Delicate Air, Miss Sprinkle; The Little Shepherd's Song, Watts, Miss Doris McIntosh; The Beautiful Blue Danube, Strauss, Miss Sprinkle; For You Alone, Geehl, the Misses McIntosh; Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn, Miss Sprinkle.

Accompanist for the vocalists will be Charles Day, Jr.

"Many families have been so centered upon the mere fact of obtaining cows, hogs and chickens that they have failed to give sufficient attention to efficient handling of this livestock after it has been obtained," French said.

"Some of them let all their cows fatten at the same time, and the result is a surplus of milk at one season and a shortage at another. Others allow their sows to farrow too late to provide a winter meat supply, or they fail to set aside a calf to fatten for fresh meat or for canning."

Crockett B. Shankle, FSA's home management supervisor, said the most difficult matter of all is to keep gardens growing steadily month after month. "Some vegetables should be replanted after every shower," she said. "And just at this time, of course, the big job is to put up a supply of canned products that will carry through until next summer. The garden is of more than usual importance this year because in many areas there is a shortage of fruit. This fruit shortage can be made up by an increase in leafy, green and yellow vegetables."

The Brown county office has been informed that 29 per cent of FSA borrowers in this county who

### DISTRICT MEETING OF HDC MEMBERS HELD AT COLEMAN PAST FRIDAY

To compare work for future reference and to aid in club programs, more than 275 home demonstration club women attended a meeting of district 7 of the Texas Extension Service in Coleman Friday. Eleven Brown county members and Miss Mayesie Malone, demonstration agent, attended.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Brown county council chairman, gave this county's report and the response to a welcome address by County Judge John O. Harris of Coleman. Mrs. Ruth Gorman, Brown county elected delegate to the meet, spoke on "Highlights of Brown County," with reference to demonstration work.

Attending from this county were Miss Malone; Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Top Windham, Mrs. Oscar Howell, Mrs. Joe Weedon, Mrs. W. A. Gee and Mrs. Charlie Nichols, Byrds, Mrs. H. A. Newton and Mrs. W. A. Forman, Bangs; Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Bill Lightsey, Early.

State officials on the program included Mrs. J. L. Morris, Lamesa, president of the Texas Home Demonstration Association and Miss Helen Swift, College Station, extension sociologist.

Counties in district 7 are Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Erath, Rannels, Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Mills, McCulloch, San Saba, Mason, Llano, Gillespie and Blanco.

### NEED A NEW DRESS!

Bettis & Gibbs this week announced plans for a sale of exceptional interest to the women of this section to begin June 1, when beautiful Nelly Don dresses, one of the most famous lines in the nation, will be offered for half-price. Henry Gibbs, manager of the store, is stressing the fact that the stock to be sold is all fresh and new, and in up-to-the-minute style. See next week's Banner for complete particulars of the sale. The store will release a circular this week describing the many bargains which will be offered Wednesday.

### Am. Legion Post to Decorate Soldiers' Graves This Month

Veterans' graves in Greenleaf cemetery will be decorated by the Isham A. Smith American Legion Post on May 29 and those in Zephyr cemetery on June 5, present plans of the post indicate.

Committee in charge of decoration day activities consists of C. V. Conlisk, chairman, S. H. Winn, Gus Rosenberg, A. E. Nabors and Mark Callaway.

last year required loans for purchase of food are able to carry on this year without such financing. The same is true of 15 to 29 per cent of all FSA borrowers in Texas and 30 to 40 per cent in Oklahoma. "Money formerly spent for food will be available for paying indebtedness on livestock and equipment," French said. "When these borrowers own their teams and tools debt-free, they have made the first long step toward eventual ownership of their land."

### HPC LOOKS FORWARD TO CONSTRUCTION OF EIGHT NEW BUILDINGS

An endowment gift to Howard Payne College from J. A. Walker, local philanthropist, swells the college's endowment fund to more than half a million dollars and gives school officials encouragement in plans for eight new buildings.

Announcement of the new endowment was made at the semi-annual meeting of the HPC board of trustees Wednesday afternoon.

According to present plans, the following new buildings will be erected: physical education plant; boys' dormitory, library and museum, dining hall, left wing to administration building, powerhouse,

athletic stadium and ministerial units.

Dr. Z. T. Huff of Plainview, dean of Wayland College since 1926, was elected academic dean of the college at the board meeting. He is the first academic dean Howard Payne has had since Dr. Thomas Taylor, who was dean until he became president of the college.

### Brownwood Bus Schedule Changes

Bowen, Arrow and Rainbow Coach Lines have announced changes in outgoing buses from Brownwood effective June 1.

Bowen coaches to Fort Worth and Dallas will leave at 9:10 a. m., 2 p. m., 4:50 p. m. and 8:10 p. m. Bowen buses to San Angelo and points west will leave at 11:40 a.

m., 2:05 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 9:20 p. m.

Arrow lines to Waco will still leave at 9:05 a. m. and 5 p. m. Rainbow Austin coaches will leave at 9:05 a. m., 12 p. m. and 5 p. m. The 12 p. m. schedule recently was added. The 5 o'clock bus formerly left at 5:30.

### CENTRAL TEXAS SCHOOL OF ORATORY

1001 AUSTIN AVENUE  
Summer Classes in Speech begin, May 30th.

Classes for Children

Classes for High School and

College Students

Classes for Business and Professional people.

### BARGAINS BARGAINS

Don't fail to see us first, last or any other time.

- 1937 Chevrolet Coupe, A real buy \$125 DOWN \$25 per month.
- 1936 Plymouth Coach, New paint, motor and tires good \$125 DOWN \$25 per month.
- 1934 Ford Tudor, Finish good tires and motor good \$95 DOWN \$21 per month.
- 1930 Ford Coupe, Good average condition \$35 DOWN \$8 per month.
- 1929 Ford Sedan \$30 DOWN \$8 per month.
- 1933 Chevrolet Truck \$125 Cash Price

**Patterson MOTOR COMPANY**  
Next Door To City Hall  
408-412 Fisk Avenue

## 7 BIG PUBLICATIONS

Each for One Year . . . A Total of 124 Issues



Here's What You Get!

- McCall's Magazine - 12 issues
- Pictorial Review - 12 issues
- The Farm Journal - 12 issues
- Good Stories - 12 issues
- The Country Home - 12 issues
- \*Southern Agriculturist - 12 issues
- The Brownwood Banner - 52 issues

(In Brown and Surrounding Counties)

All Seven For One Year **\$2.00**

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YOU WILL GET ALL SEVEN publications for ONE FULL YEAR, and if you are already a subscriber to ANY of these SEVEN publications, your present subscription will be extended one full year. Mail or bring the coupon below to our office AT ONCE, and you will receive THE SIX BIG MAGAZINES each month, and THIS NEWSPAPER each week—that's 72 magazines and 52 newspapers—124 issues in all for only \$2.00. ORDER AT ONCE because we may soon have to withdraw this offer, or advance the price.

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Gentlemen: Yes ( indeed, I want to accept your magazine offer before it is withdrawn. Enclosed is \$2.00 in FULL PAYMENT for a ONE YEAR'S subscription, new or renewal, to your Newspaper and the following six publications:

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MCCALL'S MAGAZINE - 1 year    THE COUNTRY HOME - 1 year  
PICTORIAL REVIEW - 1 year  
THE FARM JOURNAL - 1 year    \*SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST 1 year

\*Check here if you want Progressive Farmer, one year, substituted for Southern Agriculturist.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### Cream of Dixie's Charm Crop



A goodly share of the pulchritude for which the south is famous was jam-packed together at the Memphis Cotton Carnival as 1600 soft-voiced lovelies vied for the title of Miss Dixie. And when all the picking was done it was the dark beauty of Miss Atherton Tubb of Clarkdale, Miss., that had gained the appreciative eyes of the judges. Miss Tubb is pictured above, against a background of other southern belles who also wanted to be Miss Dixie.

# H & H Food Store

West of Square      We Deliver      Phone 172

|                                       |                       |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>Light Crust or Hillbilly Flour</b> | <b>48 lbs. \$1.49</b> |
|                                       | <b>24 lbs. 79c</b>    |
|                                       | <b>12 lbs. 45c</b>    |

|   |            |  |            |
|---|------------|--|------------|
| <b>3 No. 2 Corn, Peas, Spinach or cut beans</b> | <b>25c</b> | <b>OXYDOL</b>                                | <b>18c</b> |
| <b>7 Giant P &amp; G SOAP</b>                   | <b>25c</b> | <b>POST TOASTIES Per Box</b>                 | <b>9c</b>  |
| <b>JELL-O All Flavors</b>                       | <b>4c</b>  | <b>QUART JAR PEANUT BUTTER</b>               | <b>23c</b> |
| <b>7 ROLLS TOILET PAPER</b>                     | <b>25c</b> | <b>DEL MONTE COFFEE 2 lbs. 53c 1 lb. 28c</b> |            |

|   |                  |                         |
|---|------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>SHORTENING Crustene or Hillbilly</b> | <b>8 lb. 78c</b> | <b>4 lb. Carton 43c</b> |
|---|------------------|-------------------------|

## Produce Specials

Received overnight from the Rio Grande Valley

|                                   |           |                                    |            |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|------------------------------------|------------|
| <b>GREEN BEANS pound</b>          | <b>4c</b> | <b>FRESH B. E. PEAS Pound</b>      | <b>5c</b>  |
| <b>CARROTS 2 bunches for</b>      | <b>5c</b> | <b>CUCUMBERS</b>                   | <b>3c</b>  |
| <b>BETTS, 2 bunches for</b>       | <b>5c</b> | <b>SQUASH White or Yellow, lb.</b> | <b>3c</b>  |
| <b>FRESH TOMATOES pound</b>       | <b>5c</b> | <b>NEW POTATOES Pound</b>          | <b>2c</b>  |
| <b>GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches for</b> | <b>5c</b> | <b>CABBAGE Pound</b>               | <b>2c</b>  |
| <b>LETTUCE Per Head</b>           | <b>5c</b> | <b>CELERY Per Stalk</b>            | <b>10c</b> |

|                        |                  |                       |
|------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>Sugar Pure Cane</b> | <b>Cloth Bag</b> | <b>10 lbs. 49c</b>    |
|                        |                  | <b>25 lbs. \$1.27</b> |

## Market Specials

|                            |            |                             |            |
|----------------------------|------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| <b>BEEF ROAST</b>          | <b>13c</b> | <b>LONGHORN CHEESE</b>      | <b>16c</b> |
| <b>ROUND OR LOIN STEAK</b> | <b>19c</b> | <b>PORK SAUSAGE Pound</b>   | <b>15c</b> |
| <b>SLICED BACON</b>        | <b>19c</b> | <b>PORK ROAST</b>           | <b>17c</b> |
| <b>HAMBURGER MEAT</b>      | <b>10c</b> | <b>PORK CHOPS</b>           | <b>19c</b> |
| <b>OLEO 2 FOR</b>          | <b>25c</b> | <b>FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER</b> | <b>23c</b> |
| <b>STEW MEAT</b>           | <b>12c</b> |                             |            |