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VOLUME 62

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

NUMBER 41

Water District Accepts P. W. A. Grant; Sale of Bonds Pushed As Construction Plans Viewed

Grant Represents 45 Per Cent Of Irrigation Supply

Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 board of directors this week authorized and signed a formal acceptance of a Public Works Administration grant of \$450,000. The grant represents 45 per cent of a \$1,000,000 project for construction of a water distribution system at Lake Brownwood for irrigation and a city water supply.

The acceptance was authorized after engineers completed a check of plans and specifications for the project and reported that the work can be done under present day costs within the original estimate of cost. Engineers on the project are Tamm & Fitzgerald of Harlingen and Harrington & Cortelou of Kansas City.

Acceptance Submitted
H. G. Lucas, secretary of the district board of directors, Herman Bettis, water district tax collector, and Frank M. Cortelou, engineer, went to Fort Worth to deliver the formal acceptance to the state PWA office.

Engineers will now begin work on further details of plans and specifications, looking forward to advertising for bids, for construction of the irrigation system. Deadline set by the PWA for beginning of actual construction work is December 31. The project must be completed by June 30, 1939.

Water district officials are continuing work toward sale of bonds of the district to raise its share of the project. After the bond report is made, an election will be called to determine whether citizens of the district approve a water purchase contract between the City of Brownwood and the water district. Under the contract the city agrees to purchase \$25,000 worth of water annually from the district.

The district was assured added revenue Tuesday when the City Council signed the contract, subject to the later vote of the people, to purchase \$25,000 worth of water per year from the district. For payment, the city would receive six hundred million gallons of water annually. Present yearly consumption in the city is around four hundred and fifty million gallons.

County School Board Discusses Problems Of Transportation

Problems of transportation of rural school students in Brown county were discussed at a meeting of the county board Monday morning in the office of County Superintendent F. D. Pierce. Bus drivers' contracts for the 1937-38 session were approved.

Ross Green was elected trustee to the Clio district and Olen Strange was elected to the Moku-water district. A general business meeting followed the discussion on transportation facilities. W. H. G. Chambers presided at the meeting.

PLAYERS AWARDED PRIZES

On the basis of their performance in the opening football game here against Comanche, Co-captain Joe Hayes received a pair of shoes from Hemphill-Pain Company; Co-captain Jimmie McHorse, 10 passes to the Queen Theatre, and John Hammond, 10 passes to the Gem according to announcement of Coach Pat Cagle.

The prizes were offered to the Brownwood High School players, who, in the judgment of a disinterested committee, contributed the best performances in the game.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED
October 14, 1937

No.	Owner	Make	Dealer
K36-551	Ben Dennis, Bwood	Plymouth	Tuscola Motor Co.
K36-552	Suella & Sara Clark, Bwd	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
K36-554	Silas Byrd, Blanket	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
K36-555	G. T. Abernathy, Bwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor Co.
K36-556	Mrs. G. L. Gill, Bwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
K36-558	C. O. Hogue, Bwood	Studebaker	Ball & Ball Mtr. Co.
K36-559	Guy D. French, Bwood	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
K36-560	L. V. Ford, Bwood	Buick	Blackwell Motor Co.
K36-561	W. F. Ferguson, Bwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor Co.
K36-563	Lew Bray, Bwood	Buick	Blackwell Motor Co.

Commercial Vehicles
Dodge Abney & Bohannon
211-780 G. A. Lewis, Bwood
Terraplane C. M. Kenley Co.

Registered this week12
This week one year ago15

COTTON IMPROVEMENT PROJECT BY MEMBERS OF 4-H SUCCESSFUL

Members Postpone Selling Crop Until Higher Prices Quoted

Brown county club boys attending the first scheduled pool sale of cotton they raised in a cotton grade improvement project sponsored by County Agent C. W. Lehmburg decided to store their cotton and accept the 9-cent loan offered by the government. Although the quality of the cotton was high, the boys could not afford to sell their cotton in the face of the break in the market caused by the recent government report estimating the cotton crop at 17,573,000 bales, Lehmburg said.

Nineteen bales were pooled by 17 club boys. The cotton was classed as 15-16, 31-32 and one-inch staple. Buyers said the cotton grown in the improvement projects averages 100 points above the average run of cotton being grown in Brown county. The work of the boys, Mr. Lehmburg said, will be an incentive for development of one variety cotton growing communities in Brown county.

Boys who entered cotton in the pool were: Weston White, Indian Creek; Richard Wagner, Woodland Heights; Neuma Crowder, Indian Creek; J. D. Lewis, Brooksmith; Rupert Mauldin, Brooksmith; Olen Kockendolfer, Brooksmith; Kenneth Caffey, Brooksmith; DeWitt Allen, Indian Creek; John David McVey, Brooksmith; W. N. Rice, Brooksmith; L. J. Wilson, Brooksmith; Delbert Gentry, Brooksmith; Hollis Beaman, Brooksmith; Hollis Alford, Indian Creek; Roy Alford, Indian Creek; Jack Bullion, Indian Creek; and Edward D. Smith, Brownwood route 4.

Shellers Reminded Of City Ordinance

Pecan shellers are reminded by John M. McGhee, city milk food and drug inspector, of the city inspection ordinance requiring that all places where pecans are shelled be inspected, that shellers have health certificates, and that a permit to shell pecans be secured from the city food inspector.

Permits issued last season are not effective this year. Persons wishing to secure a permit may leave their names and addresses at city hall and inspection will be made. There is no charge for the permit.

Moore Conducting Baptist Revival

Dr. Karl H. Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church, is in Lubbock where he is conducting a revival meeting in First Baptist church October 10-17.

Filling Rev. Moore's place in the Brownwood pulpit Sunday was Rev. A. C. Gettys of the Bible department at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton.

The Rev. L. J. Mims, former pastor of First Baptist church and now connected with the Baptist Standard, will fill the pulpit Sunday, October 17.

Edison Lost Much Money

Thomas A. Edison, holder of more than 1,200 patents, lost more money fighting for his claims than he realized on his inventions. The money he made was through sale of his products as a manufacturer, not as an inventor.

Mounty' Guides Joe Through Crowd After Game



Joe DiMaggio had his own private police escort after the Yankees won the longest homer of the series, the crowd's adulation knew no bounds. The mounty led him above as he guided the bare-headed Joe from the dressing room to his car after the Yankees won the world's baseball championship.

SENATE PASSES BILL SLASHING FUNDS FOR STATE DEPARTMENTS

Body Rejects Proposal to Kill State Liquor Board Appropriations

The Texas Senate Tuesday afternoon passed finally and sent to the House its first retrenchment bill, cutting appropriations for state departments \$4,928,592 below those made at the regular session.

The vote was 28 to 2 far final passage. Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur, the bill's author, then asked permission to change his vote and voted against it. He did so, because as author he was denied the right to make corrections in it.

Passage of the bill was delayed by an attempt of Sen. Will Pace of Tyler to add appropriations of \$1,000,000 for teachers retirement, \$1,000,000 for child aid, and \$500,000 for the blind.

"We would only be kidding the teachers to put their retirement appropriation in this bill. We would ruin chances of providing for it later," said Sen. Manley Head of Stephenville, a former school teacher.

Brownwood Man Heard
The Pace amendments were left off. Defeated also was an attempt by Sen. Eph Davis of Brownwood to strike out all appropriation for the State Liquor Board.

"It was created for one purpose, to create jobs and give places to politicians, or has resulted in that," said Davis.

The bill reduces the liquor board appropriation from \$969,000 to \$670,000 a year. Davis tried to take away another \$205,000 when the bill came up for final passage. He got 17 votes for the reduction, but lacked the necessary two-thirds.

During a lull, Sen. L. J. Sulak of La Grange offered a bill to reduce court appropriations. His bill reduces the pay of Supreme Court justices from \$8,000 to \$6,000 a year and scales down other judges in proportion.

Vivian Day Elected Feature Editor of A.C.C. Year Book

Vivian Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day of Indian Creek, is feature editor of the 1938 Prickly Pear, yearbook of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, according to announcement made last week by Carl Spahn, editor of the Annual. Miss Day is a senior in Abilene Christian College. She is a member of Ellen H. Richards, home economics club of ACC; and GATA, social organization for women.

NEW CHURCH
Members of the Nazarene Church are constructing a new building on Hawkins street, between Second and Third streets which will be completed in about thirty days, according to the pastor, Rev. A. L. Dennis. Rev. Dennis and members of the church have done most of the work on the building.

Growers' Association Ready to Receive Pecans for Marketing

Association Will Advance Five Cents Per Pound On Mature Nuts

Southwestern Pecan Growers Association, cooperative marketing organization with headquarters here, is ready to begin receiving pecans, officials announced this week. The association will make an advance of 5 cents per pound on sound, mature pecans and will pay the balance to members when the nuts are sold.

The association operated in 1935, paying members 9 cents per pound for pecans as compared with the market price of 3 1/2 and 4 cents that year, it was pointed out. The organization did not operate in 1936 because of the short crop. In addition to the extra payment on pecans, members received dividend checks on 1935 operation.

Pecans marketed through the association will be concentrated in Brownwood but later will be moved to cold storage in Dallas, San Antonio, and Houston. Members living near either of the cold storage plants will be given priority.

COTTON ESTIMATE JUMPS MORE THAN A MILLION BALES

Predict Second Largest Cotton Crop in History of Country
Cotton prices hit new lows since May, 1933 this week when trading was resumed after the government's new estimate of a \$17,573,000 bale crop was announced. December broke 21 points to 7.55, January broke 17 to 7.77.

Texas production was estimated at 5,925,000 bales. The production estimate was up 1,475,000 bales from the Sept. 1 estimate of 4,450,000 bales. The department said the crop would be the second largest ever produced in this country. The estimate was expected to add impetus to demands for a special session of Congress to enact a new crop control bill.

The bureau of census reported 8,259,445 bales ginned from this year's crop.

Jackets Take Lead in Conference Race Thursday Night by Defeating T. W. C.

The Blue and Gold of Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets again took the lead in the Texas Conference title race, when they defeated the Texas Wesleyan Rams, "baby member" of the conference, 7 to 0, at Brownwood, Thursday night. Playing their first conference game, the Rams were rated at the top of the Conference by Williamson in his predictions for the week, with a 62.

Leading the Jackets to victory, speedy Waymon Wilson, a 155-pound sophomore back from Richardson Springs piled up much of the yardage that netted the Jackets their single score, intercepting a pass in the early part of the third quarter, Wilson, with only the help of a single pass, led the march from the fifty yard stripe to the goal line. The pass, a 21 yard hurl from Sundeman to Barbee left the ball on the Rams' four-yard marker. Two plunges across the line by Wilson netted the score. Sundeman added the point.

Living up to much of the praise heaped on them for their game against the West Texas Teachers last week, the Rams displayed an air attack that almost won them a score in the last of the second quarter. The aerial work of Monty McCarty and Red Rudledge several times threatened the safety of the Howard Payne boys.

Outstanding in the defense against the hard hitting fast moving Methodists, were sophomores Dendy and Westerfield. Dendy played the entire game and undoubtedly made an early bid for all conference honors at tackle. Twice intercepting passes, Westerfield was the thorn in the side of the T. W. C. aerial attack.

The Yellow Jacket backfield, in addition to Wilson boasts two other flashing runners, James Minor and Garland Terrell, Terrell, who made two first downs in as many tries in the final frame of the game, is a freshman. Minor, like Wilson, is a sophomore.

The Jacket attack, as earlier in the season, relied on powerful ground plays. Running behind the expert blocking of veteran backs Sunderman and Rogers over the route opened by co-captain McDonald at right tackle. Wilson, Minor, Terrell, and Price gained repeatedly through the Fort Worth line.

Although this is their first year in the Texas Conference, the Rams offered the defending champions one of the biggest obstacles to overcome in the current conference race. Last week the Rams beat the powerful West Texas Teachers, who, many believe, are now able to hold their own in the tough Southwest Conference, to the tune of 13 to 6.

Girls' Clubs To Hold Rally Here On October 30th

Presentation of Prizes Will Be Highlight Of Program

4-H club girls of Brown county are looking forward to a county-wide rally to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, October 30, in district court room.

Highlight of the rally will be the presentation of awards to winners of various club contests this year and reports of work already done.

The program has been announced by Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, as follows:

Songs, led by LaVerne Keeler, song leader of the Zephyr club. Reports from Marlene Brunton, clothing demonstrator of the Muke-water club.

Report from Gertrude Fry, clothing cooperater of the Zephyr Club. Report from Mary Jo Coffey, reporter for the Zephyr club, winner of the county-wide reports contest, sponsored by The Brownwood Bulletin and The Brownwood Banner.

Talk, "Club Girl of 1932," Mrs. Roy Matthews, Bangs. Talk, "State Scholarship Winner, in 1928," Mrs. Elma Middleton Kyzar, Zephyr.

Presentation of awards: Reporters prize awarded to Mary Jo Coffey by a representative of The Bulletin and The Banner; clothing contest prizes awarded to Marlene Brunton and Gertrude Fry by Louis Walker of Austin Mill and Grain Company; Gold Star Club Girl pin given by A. & M. College awarded to Mary Jo Coffey by Miss Malone.

The program will close with songs and a social hour in the home demonstration agent's office.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop News.

R. W. Lawrence, Pioneer, is taking over Troop No. 32 as Scoutmaster. Until recently this troop was scoutmastered by Charles Rutherford, who has moved to Rising Star.

Members of Troop No. 36, San Saba, are redecorating and remodeling their troop room in the First Methodist church. Recently these Scouts with their Scoutmaster Bill Kimbrough, and Assistant Scoutmaster Stuart Painter went on an overnight hike up the San Saba river.

Troop No. 39 of Stephenville has registered for the present troop year. Troop officers are: Scoutmaster H. V. Collins, Troop Committeemen Herbert B. Garrett, John M. Natts, J. M. Stizler, and Chaplain Clinton Bradshaw.

Drum and Bugle Corps.
A. G. Macy, Dublin Bandmaster who has been training the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, states that the boys are progressing very rapidly in this work and that in a short time they will be well trained and finished. Friday afternoon, November 15, these Scouts will perform at the Dublin-Brownwood football game in Dublin. They will be in full Scout uniform.

Court of Honor.
A Court of Honor for all Brownwood Scouts is to be held, 7:30 p. m., October 19, in the First Presbyterian Church. A board of review for this will be at 4:00, October 15, in the Scout Office, Court House. After the Court of Honor the various Troops represented will enter into inter-troop contests.

17 Scouts in College.
The following lists is from Troop No. 13, Lampasas, which is Scoutmastered by Eric Matthews: Frank Dickason, Willis Moses, Earl Lindsey, George Gartman, Harry Goodman, Kenneth Brown, and Don Dunklin, University of Texas; Charles Easley, George C. Taylor, James Spann, Texas A. & M.; La Vaughn Perry, Sul Ross College; Leslie Landrum and Durwood Watson, Draughtons Business College; Howell Gaddy, Southwestern University; T. R. Hunter, Westmoreland College, Harry Easters and Edward Andrew Easters, San Marcos Academy.

Palm Changes Foliage
Daily movements of the foliage of the "praying palm" of the Orient is caused by changes in temperature.

Opposition to Agricultural Provisions Confronting U. S. Congress in November Is Seen

So He Took the \$100,000 and . . .



The \$100,000 cash prize Cadet William Stagg of San Diego won in a recent national puzzle contest rang wedding bells for him and his bride, the former Grace Glasser of Los Angeles, shown above after their marriage in San Diego.

CHAMPION JUDGING TEAM OF BANGS FFA TO CHICAGO CONTEST

Winners in Contest Over 176 Texas Teams Will Compete For New Honors

The Texas champion Future Farmers of America dairy judging team of Bangs high school, will leave for Kansas City, Missouri, Sunday, October 17, to represent Texas in the contest to be held during the Kansas City Royal Livestock Show.

Members of the team are Ben Stephens, Elbert Pierce and Clarence Ford. V. P. Riley, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Bangs High School, is coach of the team.

The team won over a field of 176 teams entered in the state contest held at A. & M. College last April.

"The team is making splendid progress," Mr. Riley reports. "During our recent visit to the John Tarleton Dairy, the boys showed better judgment than at any previous training period."

Each of the three boys had had three years of vocational agriculture and graduated from Bangs High School last spring. Elbert Pierce is now a freshman in Texas A. & M. Ben Stephens is enrolled in Howard Payne College, Brownwood, and Clarence Ford is farming as a partner with his father on their farm five miles west of Brownwood.

TICKETS FOR A. C. C. SPECIAL GO RAPIDLY

"Bad for Business"
"I know," he added, "that many enemies of democracy will say that it is bad for business, but for the tranquility of the country, to have a special session—even one beginning only six weeks before the regular session."

"But I have never had sympathy with the point of view that a session of the congress is an unfortunate intrusion of what they call 'politics' into our national affairs. Those who do not like democracy want to keep legislators at home."

The president sat at a desk in an oval-shaped room in the White House. After the 30-minute speech, in which he spoke much more rapidly than usual, he received congratulations from two or three dozen guests, including Secretary Per-

Mineral Springs in U. S.
The Saratoga springs, New York, were known as early as 1767, Berkeley springs, West Virginia, as early as 1777, and White Sulphur springs, West Virginia, as far back as 1778.

FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brownwood, Thursday, Oct. 14th:

Vegetables	Hay and Grain
Bunch Vegetables, doz.40c	No. 1 Milling Wheat90c
Butter and Cream	No. 1 Durum Wheat85c
Sour Cream, lb.29c-31c	No. 2 Red Oats35c
Sweet Cream, lb.37c	No. 3 Oats34c
Country Butter, lb.30c	No. 2 Barley60c
Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 White Corn75c
Heavy Hens14c	No. 2 Yellow Corn75c
Light Hens12c	Mixed Corn65c
Fryers20c	White Ear Corn60c
Bakers17c	Yellow Ear Corn60c
Roosters6c	Mixed Ear Corn55c
No. 1 Turkeys11c	No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright90c
No. 2 Turkeys7c	

SELLING STARTS
Thursday Morning 8 o'Clock

SEMI-ANNUAL PENNEY DAYS

SEMI-ANNUAL PENNEY DAYS! . . . The event that is the talk of the town just twice a year . . . is back again—Sensational Savings—Complete Stocks. Who can afford to miss these values. Don't wait! Be here when the doors open!

Stocks are new and fresh . . . selections are varied. Get in on this store-wide event. . . . Come Early Tomorrow for Greater Savings!

FACIAL TISSUES
200 Size
8c BOX

27-in. Fancy and Plain
OUTING 10c YD.

36-in. Fancy
OUTING 15c YD.

RONDO SHIRTING
Extra Quality
22c

HEAVY TERRY TOWELS
20x10 in.
15c

CHILDREN'S WINTER HOSE
10c PR.

CHILDREN'S 3/4 Length HOSE
15c PR.

70x80
Single Cotton
BLANKETS 69c

BELL ISLE PILLOW CASES
42x36 in.
10c

81x99
DURO SHEETS 69c

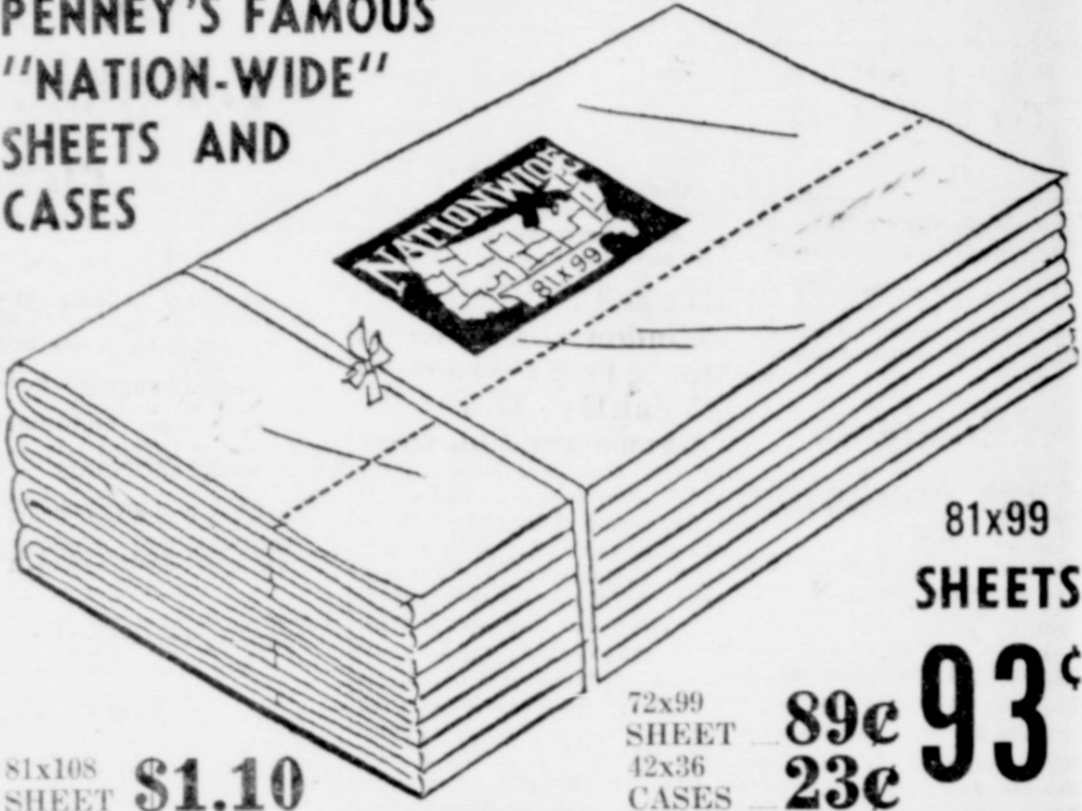
TERRY WASH CLOTHS
3 for **10c**

CHILDREN'S WINTER UNIONS
All Styles
49c

RAYON PANTIES
13c

Announcing Lower Prices!

PENNEY'S FAMOUS "NATION-WIDE" SHEETS AND CASES



81x108 SHEET **\$1.10**

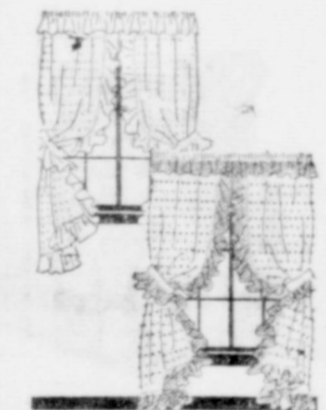
81x99 SHEETS **93c**
72x99 SHEET **89c**
42x36 CASES **23c**



BROADCLOTH

Fat Dyed! **19c** yd.

A fine closely woven quality! Durable for blouses, frocks and children's things. Fast colors!

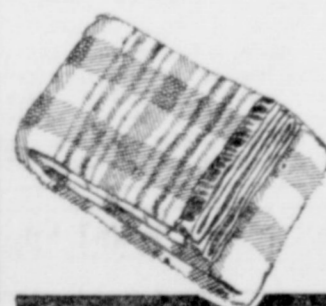


Colors for Every Room!

PRISCILLAS

50 in. across 2 1/6 yd. long **49c** pr.

Baby candlewick dots, two-toned figures—some with cream and some with colored ruffles!



Not Less than 5% Wool
Plaid PAIRS

Extra Size! **\$3.98** Pair

So heavy—warm—and large! Blankets of this quality are truly outstanding at such a low price! Delightful colors—durable sateen bindings. 72x90.



Amazingly Low Priced!

CHINTZ

Hollywood Quality **19c** yd.

The texture is so fine and silky, the patterns so gay and lovely you can use it for many things. Perfect for housecoats, wash frocks, drapes, and many other uses. Fast colors! 35/36 in.



COTTON PAIRS

Size 70" x 80" **1.35** Pair

A good weight that will give long service! Grand to sleep between or for extra covering.



PLAID PAIRS

70x80 **1.98** Pair

Soft, deep-napped, long staple cotton. Built for service. Heavy weight.

Men's **DUCK LINED RUBBER BOOTS**

2.49 Pr.

Inexpensive yet durable and comfortable! Heater finished for longer wear. Heavy black soles, heels!



GALOSHES

Fully Lined **98c**

Good quality, pliable rubber with self color moire plaid design. Smooth-fitting and snug.

Peak Savings!



Ostrich Grain Leather JACKETS

Plenty Warm! **6.90**

Serviceable leather jackets—with knit bottoms to keep out the cold! Slide fastener fronts!

Fine Ribbed Cotton UNION SUITS

For Children **49c**

Exceptional quality for so little money! Just the right weight for this time of year!

Here's Value for You! **Women's Underwear**

Tuck Stitch **25c**

Cotton, rayon, wool and silk blend to make these vests and pants durable & comfortable!

They Won't Cling! **SLIPS**

For Children **74c**

Exceptionally good looking bias cut slips. Smartly tailored or trimmed with lace.

Children's Tuckstitch **UNDERWEAR**

Fine Values! **19c**

Vests, briefs and regular length pants. They're warm, comfortable and durable!



High in Fashion—Yet Low in Price!

Glen Row DRESSES 2.98

These are unusually flattering styles—the new silhouette is responsible! Smart rayons and wool-like fabrics in gorgeous colors! 12 to 20.

Buy In Advance!



Breathable Suede Cloth JACKETS

Water Repellent! **2.98**

Serviceable jackets with slide fastener fronts—health fabric eliminates body moisture!

32 Oz. All-Wool Navy Blue Melton!
MEN'S JACKETS



2.98

Trim fitting styles with slide fastener fronts! Slung waists to take the teeth out of chilly winds! Sport backs—two slash pockets! Ideal for outdoor work or sports! Get yours today!

BOYS' SIZES _____ 2.79

WORK SOCKS

15% Wool! **10c** Pr.

Plenty warm for the cold days ahead! Heather color with reinforced toes and heels!

Men's Light Weight SHIRTS

Suede Cloth! **79c**

Seven button front shirts—strongly stitched, fully cut! Serviceable!

NEW LOW PRICE



Scientifically Sized! Sanforized!

Super Pay Day OVERALLS

1.29

The same world's champion heavy-weight—made to fit your individual build! This new improvement in construction assures you perfect fit, lasting comfort.

BOYS' OXHIDE OVERALLS
New Price
49c

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS
2 to 8 yrs.
49c

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS **98c**
Shirts **79c** Match

BOYS' Blue Chambray SHIRTS
39c

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS
25c EA.

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Knit WINTER UNIONS
49c

BOYS' Dress and School SHIRTS
49c

BOYS' DRESS LONGIES
Big Assortment
\$1.49

MEN'S Cotton Work SOX
10c PR.

MEN'S OXHIDE OVERALLS
Lower Price
69c

BOYS' WINTER CAPS
49c

BOYS' OUTING PAJAMAS
\$1.29

MOLESKIN PANTS
\$1.79

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

FARM SECURITY TO NAME COMMITTEE ON LOANS FOR TENANTS

A county committee for loans under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act will be named in November, according to R. K. French, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration...

A state committee will be named within the next week or two, and county committees will be named soon thereafter. It is expected that the first applications can be acted upon by November 30...

The county committee will be composed of three farmers. Their duty will be to receive and pass upon applications, and also to pass upon the value of the farms which the applicants propose to purchase...

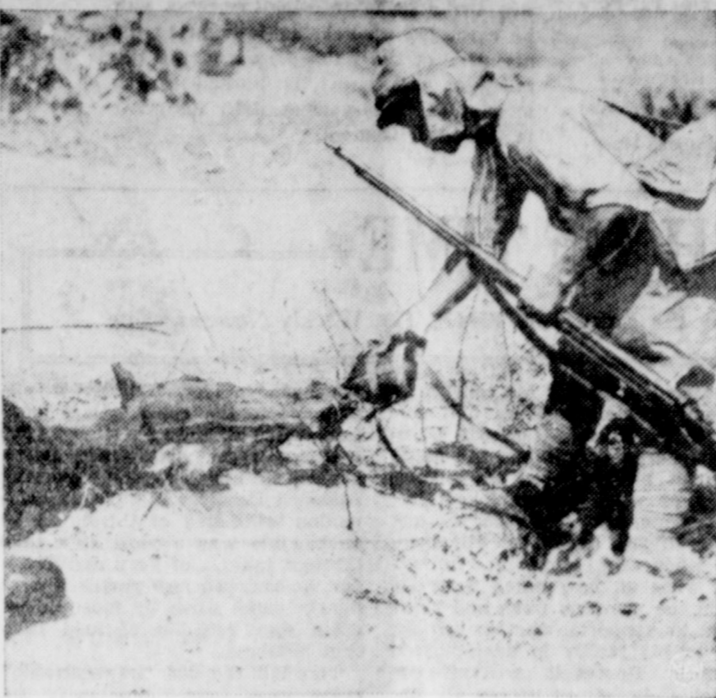
The FSA supervisor said that as soon as the committee for this county is named, it will be published, and further details given as to making application. Until that time no action can be taken by would-be applicants...

Herding Chinese Spies to Death



Heads low, hands tied behind them on a long leash, two Chinese spies are shown above as they were herded to court-martial and death by the Japanese in Chinese clothes, walking in rear, who trapped them...

A Last Drink for a Dying Friend



Unmindful of bullets that brought down his mount, this Japanese cavalryman pauses to give his dying horse a last drink from his canteen. This photo was taken during a Japanese advance in North China.

Business Data Is Compiled By C of C

Data to be used by the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to interest wholesale houses in Brownwood is being compiled by Chester Harrison, manager, and R. T. Hanna, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Information on the volume of business done by drug stores, dry goods, and furniture stores was obtained in a large territory southwest of Brownwood by the C. of C. officials last week.

Cities visited were Brady, Menard, Eden, Junction, Kerrville, Mason, and Fredericksburg.

LEADS GRAND MARCH

Len Clardy of Brownwood, student attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, and Dorothy Kennedy of Dublin were leaders in the grand march which opened the first all-college dance held at John Tarleton College last Saturday night.

Clardy is the president of the Student Council, bass singer in the male quartet, a member of the student dance committee and student assistant at the College Store. He also lettered as quarterback in football last year.

Otter Train Young Mother otter spends a long period of time training her young in swimming, diving and the gathering of food.

We sell Pennvernon Window Glass. See us for clear vision. Weakley-Watson Hardware Company.

FOR SALE - 320-acre farm and stock farm. Well improved. Plenty of water. C. S. Calahan, Voss, Texas. 9-14, 21

WANTED Will pay cash or will trade for your maize and ear corn. Abney & Bohannon

FOR SALE 40 Head 3 and 4 year old Hereford Cows and Calves. Extra good. H. C. GRADY Phone 221-R

NOVEMBER JURY LIST ANNOUNCED

Thirty-fifth district court will open for an eight-weeks term on November 1. Petit jurors have been called for service during the second, third, fifth and sixth weeks of the term. The list of jurors has been announced from District Clerk Luther Wilson's office as follows:

Grand Jurors, twelve to be selected: George Crume, May; C. P. Parker, Rising Star; M. L. Guthrie, Winchell; Louis Newton, Cross Cut; Ted Gist, Zephyr; G. B. Bohannon, Brownwood; Jess Carruth, Blanket; John McCulley, Brownwood; Lee Watson, Brownwood; Dan Garrett, Brownwood; W. A. Bell, Brownwood; Olen Strange, Bangs; Joe Shelton, Brownwood; Robert English, Brownwood; E. E. McKnight, Bangs; and Will Dunswoorth, Owens.

Petit Jurors: Second Week A. M. Lancaster, May; J. L. Spence, May; B. B. Hickman, Rising Star; Elbert Davenport, Bangs; Charlie Branum, Brownwood; Geo. Burns, Owens; F. H. Nicholson, Brownwood, route 5; E. R. Cham-

bers, May, route 5; Bert Wright, Brownwood; E. L. Busby, Rising Star; Amos Porter, Blanket; J. W. Nichols, Brownwood; Jack Schultz, Bangs; E. L. Mathews, Winchell; L. H. Moore, Brownwood; John Hopper, Rising Star; A. L. Cole, Bangs; John Henry Dewbrey, May; Allison Avenger, Brooke-smith; W. B. Pierce, Brownwood; J. T. Arledge, Cross Cut; N. A. Pinson, Brownwood; M. J. Flowers, Brownwood; J. H. Fry, Brownwood; R. S. Davitte, Brownwood; Modie Glass, Zephyr; M. L. Cooper, Brownwood, route 5; Ferrell Stewart, Zephyr; T. S. Chambers, Cross Cut; Fred Bell, Brownwood; E. A. Franke, Brownwood; F. E. Jones, Brownwood; Perry Mullis, Brooke-smith; J. P. Brown, Bangs; J. C. Edwards, Brownwood, route 3; E. R. Patterson, Rising Star.

Third Week Denman Burns, Owens; D. C. Brown, Brownwood route 5; T. B. Wheeler, May; J. W. Coffman, Bangs; C. R. Storms, Bangs; W. B. Avenger, Brownwood; J. B. Connally, Cross Cut; E. H. Easley, Brownwood; A. S. Ford, Bangs; S. W. Bobo, Winchell; J. J. Schulz, Rising Star; J. E. Hill, Brownwood; B. L. Boyd, Brownwood; Adran Box, Brownwood; R. H. Scott, Zephyr; T. L. Tate, Brownwood; S. B. Shaw, I. C. Route, Brownwood; C. H. Wilson, Brownwood, route 5; W. H. Chambers, May; Will Payne, Thrifty; Carl Andrews, Indian Creek; Walter Fry, Brownwood route 3; Clifton Minyard, Brownwood; Pay R. Looney, Brownwood; Lawrence George Thrifty; A. A. Grayson, I. C. route, Brownwood; Sam Low, Winchell; Woodson Emfinger, Owens; I. B. Gaines, Grosvenor; Rufus Stanley, Brownwood; Hubert Fields, Brownwood; Frank Anderson, Brownwood; Luther Bruton, Bangs; O. Leatherwood, May; J. M. Galloway, Brownwood.

Fourth Week F. E. Jackson, Owens; W. W. Byrd, Brownwood, route 5; A. T. Davis, Brownwood route 5; George Goss, Rising Star; J. T. Hamlet, Rising Star; S. J. Eaton, Brown-

wood route 4; H. B. Moore, Winchell; L. E. Crew, Brownwood; B. F. Hillyer, Brownwood; Charlie Bynum, Brownwood; O. B. Steel, Brownwood; W. C. Bingham, Brownwood; J. D. Lindsey, Brownwood; Lewis Roberts, Brownwood; E. R. Deer, May; J. A. Smith, Indian Creek; H. P. Henry, May; Curtis Butler, Rising Star; Frank Evans, Blanket; Hugh Cox, Brownwood; J. A. Beem, Brownwood; Fiem Harris, Brownwood; J. A. Henry, Brownwood; W. O. Kemp, Brownwood; J. H. Noite, Brownwood; Frank Robt., Brownwood; Louis Walker, Brownwood; W. K. Cabler, Zephyr; Joe Galloway, Zephyr; C. A. Stewart, Brownwood; L. L. Smith, Brownwood; H. W. McGhee, Brownwood; W. L. Lamkin, Brownwood; Bert Hise, Brownwood; C. D. Andrews, Brownwood; E. J. Ball, Brownwood.

Fifth Week W. L. Owsden, Brownwood, route 5; O. V. Lemons, Bangs; L. B. Sikes, Bangs; J. O. Rudd, Brownwood; B. C. Baxier, Brownwood; David Camp, Brownwood; C. W. Carter, Brownwood; Neil Chesser, Brownwood; Aubrey Kennedy, Owens; W. A. Newton, Byrds; A. L. Coffey, Brownwood, route 5; A. L. Petty, May; Floyd Killion, May; John Williams, Grosvenor; W. T. Wright, Cross Plains; M. L. Ringo, Indian Creek; E. S. Morris, Brownwood; C. D. Morrison, May; J. T. Kinard, Brownwood; Charlie Parker, Brownwood; W. W. Orr, Brownwood; W. F. Abney, Brownwood; Charlie K. Cabler, Brownwood; George Cunningham, Brownwood; W. P. Vanderveer, May; Ed Evans, Brownwood; W. C. Faston, Brownwood; J. C. Gober, Brownwood; J. T. Hawthorn, Indian Creek; J. B. Bailey, Brownwood route 5; Walter Thompson, I. C. route, Brownwood; W. J. Philen, Indian Creek; R. L. Boyd, Indian Creek; H. C. Williams, May.

The Sub-Machine Gun A sub-machine gun is an automatic pistol, heavier, more powerful and having a longer range than the ordinary type of automatic pistol.

PEEP SHOW - For Ladies Only -

BY MIGNON

I've spent the whole prize money Yes, squandered every cent I've priced trips to Bermuda In fact I almost went And then this old blue morning Now gals don't tell a soul I'm down . . . quite down, in fact I'm sunk I'm in the blackest hole For that dear lovely manuscript I entered way last year Came bouncing home without a prize Oh dear, oh dear, Oh DEAR!!!

Yeah . . . life is like that. Out of two-hundred and twelve typewriters in the Kaleidograph contest, Henry Out of Heaven, by Amanda Benjamin Hall, New London, Connecticut and Stay My Chariot, by Elizabeth Jane Astley, Holyoke, Massachusetts, had to be the winners . . . Well, anyway, I've some grand Bermuda Onions . . . I'll just chop them up in the red beans and go along . . . I'll bet Elizabeth and Amanda won't have nearly as much fun with the old prize money as I've had in my imagination.

And now our Wally's coming home It's she who's won a prize The light that lies in her dear eyes That light that lies and lies.

It was Robert Browning who said, "Measure your mind's height by the shade it casts."

Which makes her burst into a pome: Of all the fish to swim or sink The queerest are the fish that think.

Another Home Run for Newspaper women comes to our delightful and honored friend, Lucia Ferguson, that Scripps-Howard Columnist of Tulsa. She is to be honored on Oklahoma Day by being entered in the Hall of Fame. To Lucia, who loves to remember the country print shop, the printer's ink beneath her nails, this is a highly deserved honor and Mrs. Ferguson's friends are happy to know of this appreciation on the part of the powers that be.

"No Silence Heard"

Most of the verses in "No Silence Heard" are brief and imac-jestic. The author, Thelma Breithaupt, has not cared to argue out the solutions of life's riddle, nor to set forth a philosophy. She seems content to flash out to the reader from time to time glimpses deep into the secrets of truth and beauty and to present by verse definitions such aspects of life as seem striking to her. So there are no soaring and lengthy flights here; only inklings, as it were, into life's meanings.

The book is one of variety in its content, for besides the more serious poems there are charming sketches of cities, towns and landscapes of the Southwest and Mexico. The author has a woman's eye for significant trifles and that elaborate fragility which seem so much a part of the life of woman. So her book proves a sedative, though its apparent serenity appears at times a kind of irony over the solemn tragedy of life which it sometimes suggests. Perhaps, to quote a very familiar line, her verse is "such a tide as moving seems asleep, too full for sound or foam," which, after all, is the true essence of poetry. It is a Tardy Publication.

Artificial Corundum Corundum, which includes the precious stones of rubies and sapphires, was manufactured artificially as early as 1837.

X-RAY RADIUM DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT Glasses Fitted C. W. DRAKE, M. D. 3rd Floor Citizens Bank Bldg. ELECTROLUX Factory Guaranteed. Texas Furniture Co. NO MATTER HOW CAREFUL you are, you need Auto Insurance. The other fellow isn't always careful. V. E. WOOD, Agt. Phone 235 Brown St.

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Farmers! Order Gas And Oil By Mail Call or write us today for a supply of our prepaid post-cards listing the principal Sinclair products. Then, when your oil or gas supplies run low, you need only check the items you want, sign the card and mail. We pay the postage and give prompt delivery. Let me SINCLAIR-ize your farm MATHEWS & ANDREWS, Agent BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

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 CAKE FLOUR THE ALL PURPOSE FAMILY FLOUR Austin Mill & Grain Co. Millers of CAKE FLOUR for 42 Years Phones 14 and 694 Brownwood, Texas

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BROWNWOOD BANNER

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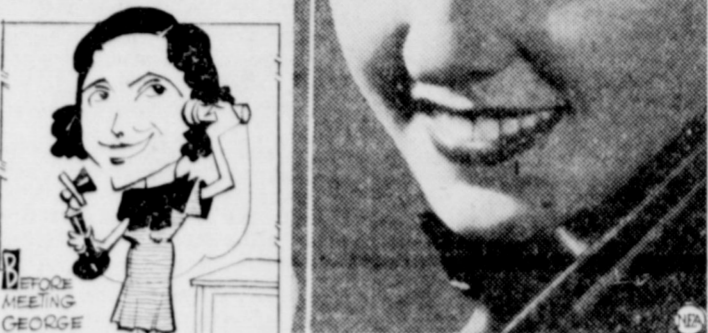
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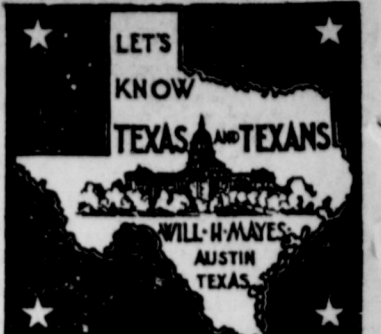
By DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



HUGH HEADBERT ONCE BANNED 50 CENTS A PERFORMANCE IN A SHOW OF WHICH MAUDICE BARRYMOORE WAS THE STAR.



MARGARET LINDSAY IS A SLIGHT-OF-HAND ARTIST OF CONSIDERABLE ABILITY.



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. From what materials that are now largely wasted in Texas can cellulose be derived?

A. From pine and other wood wastes, cotton linters, corn and cotton stalks, ragweed, unmarketable sweet potatoes, rice hulls and many other farm products.

Q. What rank among the states does Texas hold in home building?

A. In the first six months of 1937, 7,176 homes were built in Texas cities that required building permits. This gave Texas third place among the states, with Houston leading other Texas cities.

Q. How many more are on the Texas scholastic rolls than attend school?

A. About 330,000, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Woods, in contrast to the scholastic rolls last year who were not in school. Texas has a compulsory school attendance law, and there were numerous cases of roll-padding to enable districts to secure more State money.

Q. What was the full name of the Driskill cattle baron who drove his cattle to Kansas and other markets, whom did he marry and where did he live?

A. There were 14 Driskills and 4 Driscolls, who were trail drivers from Texas to northern markets, the most prominent of whom was Jesse L. Driskill, who married a sister of James Monroe (Doc) Day and lived in Austin, though operating ranches in this State and Kansas. He had a contract to supply cattle to the Confederate Army, was paid in Confederate money, and this broke him. He recuperated his fortune, built the Driskill Hotel and a fine residence in Austin, but endorsed paper for friends and again lost his fortune in the panic of the 1880s.

Q. What schools did Stephen F. Austin attend?

A. Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn., where he spent three years (1804 to 1807) and Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., where he remained until April 4, 1810. He left school in his 17th year to assist his father in his business, which was then in a precarious condition.

Q. What are the geographical divisions of Texas?

A. It is difficult to define the different sections of Texas as they are commonly referred to. Sectional chambers of commerce divide the State into East, West and South Texas, but these have overlapping boundaries hard to fix definitely because of the shape of the State. Reference is made often to North Texas, Northeast, Southwest, Central, Heart of Texas, etc., all of these being insusceptible of any exact geographical location.

Q. How old is the East Texas oil field and what has been its production?

A. The first flowing well in what is known as the East Texas oil field was brought in by C. M. (Dad) Jeter, Oct. 3, 1930, about six miles west of Henderson, Rusk County. In its first seven years the field, extended from time to time, produced 1,059,450,135 (billion) barrels of oil, with estimates safely made that there are three billion barrels or more in its hidden reservoirs.

Q. How many flowing wells were brought in during the first seven years of the East Texas oil fields?

A. Producing wells numbered 23,520, of which 17,000 are still flowing. At present an average of six wells a day are coming into production.

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Songs Texans Sing

Know the songs that Texans sing—songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas Trails, the Texas firesides, the state song, the university song, the song "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, nebulous spirituals. The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 32 pages of specially selected songs for Texas people, Texas homes, Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas musicians as popular songs of the state that all should know. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents. Will H. Mayes, 2810 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, plus a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Name _____ Address _____

Sentiment For Peace

Most forceful statement that has come from the head of any Nation was that of President Roosevelt last week in Chicago, when without mincing words he expressed the disapproval of this country at the cowardly outrages being perpetrated by leading countries against defenseless people.

The President was expressing what is felt by almost everyone in this country that "international anarchy" should be checked. "Without a declaration of war," the President said, "and without warning or justification of any kind, civilians, including women and children, are being ruthlessly murdered with bombs from the air." The President predicted that unless the anarchy is stopped, the United States might be attacked, and suggested a "Quarantine" of offending nations.

The force of the address was such that America immediately was projected into the World picture as the leading advocate of peace, and the leading defender of the rights of the oppressed. The President carefully avoided any statement that might involve this Nation in international difficulties, but left no doubt as to the disapproval of the barbarian tactics being employed by aggressive dictator countries.

No statement by the President during his tenure in office has been so clearly the expression and sentiment of the people of this country. And no statement he has made has received such favorable reaction. Even David Lawrence, ruthless opponent of the President, who writes a daily column of biased, scathing denunciation of everything Roosevelt does, devoted his column used by many newspapers, to praise of the President's Chicago speech, calling it the most statesmanlike utterance of leader of any Nation in a decade.

This country does not want war. The tenor of the people never was so strong in opposition to war. But this country was built on the foundation stone of liberty, and the oppression of the weak countries, which has been witnessed during the past few years, finds no favor here. President Roosevelt's speech was a forceful expression of the feeling of millions of Americans.

Forced Prosperity

Attorney General William McCraw finds occasion to observe that Texas is on the march to prosperity. Reason for the observation is the fact that his office has approved two hundred million dollars worth of new construction bonds for various divisions of the State government during the past two years, a substantial increase over the amount issued in the two preceding years, and more, he points out, than have ever been issued in Texas in any two-year period in its history.

Approval of such a huge volume of bonds by the people—for the people voted approval of the bonds before they reached the office of the Attorney General, certainly is an indication of better conditions than during the two years preceding, for during that time bond issues were without favor in most sections of the country. But the amount of money involved is out of all proportions to the realization of better times in Texas.

A large percentage of the bonds were issued, not because the people demanded more construction, but because Texans felt that the present time, when Federal funds are available to match the local issues, is a propitious time to start construction. It is debatable whether many of the issues would have found approval by the voters had not the grants of huge sums of Federal money hinged on their passage. To the extent that this is true, their issuance is an inaccurate barometer.

Texas is prosperous, to be sure. The measure of recovery in this section is greater than it is in almost any other section of the United States. It is to be fervently hoped that this will continue to be true.

But in the case of the two hundred million dollars in bonds; this is the expression of a hope rather than a realization.

Football Fever

A winning football team does things for a town. In Brownwood, where the fortunes of three teams are watched with interest each season, we know. And from a distance, it has been interesting to note the quickened interest in football, and in the school, that has been evident in Stephenville since their high school team stepped out into Class A football and began showing the big schools how the game is played.

Before the 1937 season opened, Stephenville was bemoaning its promotion to Class A, and particularly into the big tough Oil Belt Conference. The size of the conference makes it necessary that outside competition be practically eliminated. This worried Stephenville, and the move was not popular, since it meant the end of competition with Dublin and Comanche, who still play in Class B.

Nothing has been heard of this since the season opened, however, and if the Stephenville Yellow Jackets keep winning games with the reckless abandon with which they started in the conference, there will be no protest about the new classification when the season ends. They started the season with a win over San Angelo, moved on to a second conference win, and last week had little trouble beating Breckenridge, pre-season conference favorites. Already they are conceded to be the class of the conference, and sports writers predict they will be bothersome to some teams in the state title race. This week they meet Sweetwater, and later in the season they come to Brownwood for a game.

Admiration for the team is not confined to Stephenville. Throughout the conference, there is a cheer for the plucky little team that came up from Class B, expected to be the doormat of the conference for a few years. They are doing a mighty good job of it.

The futility of the League of Nations is caused by the dishonesty of member nations who joined not for the common good, but for their own advantage.—Boston Globe.

Apparently it is a settled custom for members of the United States Supreme Court to wear robes, but they are not supposed to wear hoods.—Indianapolis News.

The MARCH OF TIME

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

Mutual Disrespect . . .

KANSAS CITY, Missouri—In his Constitution Day address three weeks ago, Franklin Delano Roosevelt irked the legal profession when he reaffirmed his low opinion of "legalistic interpretation" of the Constitution, described it as a "layman's document, not a lawyer's contract." At their annual convention in Kansas City last week, 3,000 members of the American Bar Association therefore derived special pleasure from a series of political speeches and resolutions setting the legal profession and the New Deal on an equal footing of mutual disrespect.

Welcoming the lawyers to Kansas City, Missouri's one-time Democratic Senator James A. Reed declared: "In this strange period in our history, the body politic is chained to the political operating table and the dreamers of dreams and the seers of visions are permitted at will to cut and probe and slash the helpless victim." Two days later Nebraska's anti-New Deal Senator Edward R. Burke appealed to the legal profession's self-pity: "There was a time when the banker was the favorite 'whipping boy.' The wails of the lash upon the . . . banker may now be permitted to heal while the lawyer takes his place with bared back at the post."

Focusing a large share of its attention on new Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, the American Bar Association decided not to investigate "the latest appointee to the Supreme Court," instead adopted a resolution to petition the Senate to hold public hearings on all future judicial appointments. Dead set against the President's Court Plan and fearful of his efforts to revive it, the Association also voted—to appoint a Special Commission of seven members to report (for a referendum) further efforts to enlarge the Supreme Court; to devote itself to maintaining "an independent and untrammelled judiciary."

Biggers' Census . . .

WASHINGTON—Although it has struggled for eight years to solve the problem of unemployment, not until last summer did Congress act to find out how many people in the U. S. are unemployed. In the rush of legislation at its session's end, Congress passed a bill which called for an unemployment census, appropriated \$5,000,000 and left it to Franklin Delano Roosevelt to pick the man for the job—49-year-old "Liberal Republican" President John D. Biggers, of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., whose "enlightened labor policies" brought him to Presidential notice. Mr. Biggers had by last week

completed plans for his census. In November, mail carriers will distribute to all the 31,000,000 U. S. homes cards containing 14 questions to be answered by anyone, partly or wholly unemployed. Besides name, age, sex, race, the answers to the questions will indicate when the recipient worked last, what at, how much work he did in the previous week and year, whom he supports, whether anyone else in his family is unemployed. Franklin Roosevelt will give a "fireside" broadcast urging all unemployed to fill out the cards, and the Post Office Department will return them to Washington, to be sorted by census bureau clerks.

Mr. Biggers' only paid aids will be a staff of six clerks in his Department of Commerce office. Last date for mailing back cards will be November 20. Preliminary results will be ready December 1 will be checked by door-to-door counts in sample cities to establish the average percentage of error. Complete tabulation should be available on or before March 1 when many workers unemployed in November may be getting spring jobs.

War Risks . . .

LONDON—Lloyd's and all other consequential British underwriters last week stopped writing "war risk" insurance policies not only for China and Spain, but for anywhere on earth. In a joint manifesto the British insurers said they have made "a substantial contribution to the cause of world peace," explained that property owners unable to take out war risk policies will be forced to start "working for peace." Concluded the underwriters: "The wide radius of action of modern aircraft has made the area of destruction almost illimitable. Incendiary bombs have increased enormously the potential damage to property. Writing of war risk insurance on land has become in fact little more than a gamble which plays no part in insurance, where rates are based on scientific application of the law of averages as ascertained through experience."

Divo's Drive . . .

NEW YORK—Setting forth from Buenos Aires in his 1926 model-T Ford sedan, thirty-three months ago, slender, wasp-waisted Miguel Divo of Argentina rattled west toward Santiago, Chile. There turning north, he traversed thirteen countries, jolted through 1935, 1936 and most of 1937 before he landed last week at the front door of New York's Hotel Pennsylvania. Of his 22,900-mile route, one-third is mountain, desert and jungle. Divo daily took the first 400 miles

without "incident," made a pilgrimage to the great bronze frontier statue of the Saviour 13,000 feet above the sea in the Andes, bashed in his radiator crossing Atacama Desert, and buried a companion who died of thirst. As he backed his way a yard at a time through jungles of Peru and Ecuador, he and two new partners were nearly eaten alive by mosquitoes; when they ran out of food Divo shot monkeys.

Through the 300 "impenetrable" miles north from Colombia to the Panama Canal, guided only by compass, Divo claims to have hacked, ferried, portaged, even to have taken his Ford to pieces, transported it by mule-back. In the forests of Darien "under a small cross" a second companion was buried. In Costa Rica's Colorado River a raft sank and for 15 days his car and equipment were at the bottom of the river. Natives who had never seen an automobile wanted to feed his Ford, tried to tether it at night. In more literate, moneyed centers Miguel Divo—a maziolan on the side—raised funds by such stunts as glass eating.

Joined by his wife, Emma, in Managua, Nicaragua, Divo had a comparatively smooth run from Central America, rolled into Manhattan with the same six tires with which he had started. Tendered a banquet by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which supplied most of his gas and oil, Divo obligingly unscrewed a light bulb from the chandelier, smashed it to bits, put the glass in his mouth, took draught of water. Of his hardships, and late companions, James Burns, had given her, Patricia's mother had kept a meticulous diary of her daughter's 2,995 days in bed; Dr. Eugene Fagan Traut counted on being asked to publish a sequel to the clinical record he has kept of the girl's stupor.

New Bottles . . .

NEW YORK—Uncorked by many a U. S. college and university last week was their annual assortment of educational potions in new or old bottles. Three institutions offered courses in international relations under the dramatic label of WAR! At New York University's General Education Division, "The Next War" was to be illustrated by bits, not the glass in his mouth, of European military forces taken by Professor Charles Hodges. At Hobart College motion pictures of the World War were shown in a course on "War & Peace." In "The Problem of War," Wesleyan University promised to prescribe "practical, effective steps for preventing war."

At Bryn Mawr College, students of French and German were housed in new buildings where they will be permitted to speak English only one half-hour out of the 24. At Columbia's Teachers College, students marched into a classroom to talk about the "Weather." On Boston University's menu was listed a tidbit called "Private Life of the Greeks." Norwich University announced that with an endowment of nearly \$250,000 it would give next year the first college course in the world on "Air Traffic Regulations and Air Transportation." Manhattan's New School of Social Research advertised a course called "Compensating Gymnastics for Sedentaries."

Discussion . . .

COLUMBIA, Missouri—University of Missouri Students Albert Waters and Jack Kilpatrick were last week having a theological discussion. Said Student Waters: "I feel a sudden urge to commune with my Maker." Student Kilpatrick handed him a revolver in fun, stuck his fingers in his ears, was terrified when Student Waters pumped a bullet through his own brain.

The End of Patricia Maguire . . .

CHICAGO—After lying in a fitful stupor for five years, seven months and twelve days, Patricia Maguire, of Chicago last week died, a victim of sleeping sickness. In a

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

Floating Cameraman . . .

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine—At Old Orchard Beach, Paramount News Photographer Albert Mingalzone last week hung from a cluster of 30 hydrogen-filled stratosphere balloons for secret experiments in overhead photography. He had successfully ground out several feet over the local country club golf course, a ground crew towing him from spot to spot when suddenly a stiff gust snapped the 200-foot sash-weight cord anchor line.

Locker Boy Thomas Bowman jumped for the trailing fragment of anchor line, stumbled when he was about to grab it. As Aerialist Mingalzone rose speedily, so did the alarm of his fellow Cameraman Philip Coolidge and his friends Rev. James J. Mullen, Old Orchard priest, soffer, aviation enthusiast and expert skeetshooter who was watching the experiment. Mingalzone drifted away so rapidly that his ground crew had no time to use a rifle brought along to puncture the balloons in an emergency. With Mingalzone disappearing in a rain cloud at 2,500 feet, frantic Cameraman Coolidge and Father Mullen piled into their auto, dashed toward Saco where Mingalzone seemed to be heading. Two miles from the take-off his hopes rose as they sighted Balloonist Mingalzone's scudding along 600 feet above. Rifleman Mullen jumped from the car, chanced a shot, punctured two of the spheres. To the great relief of the rescue squad, Mingalzone settled earthward; but in an attempt to climb to a ring five feet above his head to saw free some more of the bags, dropped his 12-lb. Bell & Howell camera. Loss of this ballast bobbed him upward and onward again.

Deer-Hunting Dentist . . .

MIDLAND, Michigan—Because Michigan towns have this year suffered twelve successful bank robberies, the town of Midland fearfully deputized several businessmen to bear arms against such an emergency. Then, one morning last week two gunmen entered Midland's Chemical State Savings Bank.

As the cashier ran to the bank president's aid, the bandits began to fire, wounded both, ran out into the street, jumped into a car. Plunk! A bullet struck the driver's arm, the car crashed. The bandits leaped out, looked around for their enemy, shot an innocent truck driver who was passing started to run up the street. Plunk! Another bullet struck one of them in the shoulder. Plunk! One of the bandits fell dead; the other ran on, was captured half a mile away. The bandits never saw who fired at them. At the open window of his office over the bank, wearing his white coat, stood dentist Frank L. Hardy with a smoking rifle in his hands. He likes to hunt deer had scored five hits out of six shots.

Contest . . .

HARROW, Ontario—At the annual Dominion of Canada egg-laying contest in Harrow last week George A. Winton's hen suddenly

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



IN THE U.S.A. - AT ONE TIME 5,000,000 BIRDS WERE KILLED EVERY YEAR FOR USE ON WOMEN'S HATS.

A FACE TO FACE VIEW OF VARIOUS FORMS OF FISH! EEL, DIFEFISH, DUFFER, TRUNKFISH AND TRIGGER FISH!

SALESMAN SAM



WOW! WHAT! TOUGH LUCK!

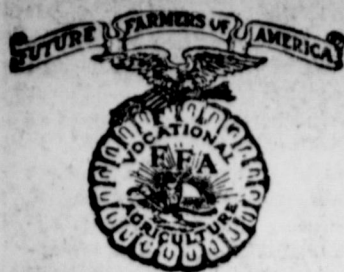


GOOD GOSH! CAN'TCHA SUGGEST SOMETHIN' TO HELP TH' SHOW OUT?



By Small





his National, State, District and Local F.F.A.A. dues.

DANIEL BAKER COLLEGE NOTES

Daniel Baker welcomes many of our prominent students who live in towns surrounding Brownwood back to school this year as well as those who have entered Baker for the first time.

Faenella Hicks is a member of the Spanish Club, and the S. O. S. Club, and the Pep Squad; Alene Richardson is a member of the S. O. S. Club, the Spanish Club, the Dramatic Club, the Pep Squad, and she is a student assistant of a teacher; Ravanel Donahue is a member of the Spanish Club, and her name is seldom absent from the honor roll each six weeks; Rass Rhodes as one of the most active members of the Dramatic Club.

Freshmen from Blanket are Charlotte Switzer, Bonita Petross, Evelyn Boler, Earl Baker, Tylena Harris, and Ben Cockrell.

From Indian Creek comes Cecil Holder who is a sophomore this year.

From May, Texas, Willie L. Keeler, and Alta Lee Killian take the places among the popular upperclassmen. Newcomers to the Baker campus are Transfer Wyke Turpin, and Freshman Lewis Lancaster.

Brandon White of Mercury, Texas, begins his second year in Baker. Freshmen from Mercury are Adair Cawyer, Bonnard Lee, Dorothy Nell Lee, and Christina Hall.

All of the Baker students from Owens, Texas, are upperclassmen. Morine Floy Trig and Margaret Trig, who is a member of the Spanish Club, and the Pep Squad, and Cecil Copeland are back to support the Blue and White this year.

From Winchell comes Stella Rice, a member of the S. O. S. Club and the Pep Squad; Miss Rice is a senior in Baker this year.

Dorothy Nell Baker of Zephyr Texas, is one of our most well-liked and intelligent students; she is president of the S. O. S. Club this year, a member of the Dramatic Club, the Spanish Club, the Pep Squad, and the Choral Club. She is also well-known in Brownwood for her musical talent. Daniel Baker is proud to have her as a member of the student body.

Freshmen from Zephyr are Loveta Horner and Mildred Skipping who is a pledge of the S. O. S. Club.

The May Chapter of Future Farmers met October 5, on their regular meeting night. The meeting was called to order by president James Seale at 7:30 p. m. After the opening ceremony, initiation of Green Hand was properly carried out. The following boys were raised to the Green Hand degree: Dale Casson, Billie Driskill, Mark Fisher, Verna Grady, Dolores Holman, Robbie Lee Price, Ray Rankin, Wain Willett and Orville Hewgley. These boys encountered several dangerous tests, which every boy must pass before he becomes a Green Hand. These candidates met the following requirements before they were raised to the Green Hand degree: (1) Each boy has a satisfactory program of supervised farming. (2) These boys projects for this year are up to date and plans have already been made for the year. (3) Each boy has paid

JUSTON McBRIDE, Reporter.

Ingredients of a Haggis are the chopped hearts and livers of sheep, mixed with onions and herbs, and boiled in a lamb's stomach.

Mortuary

LEWIS—Funeral services for John Wesley Lewis, 68, who died at his home in the Byrds community October 7 at 5:30 a. m. were conducted from the church at Windham October 8, at 3 p. m. Interment was made in the Windham cemetery.

Mr. Lewis was born October 26, 1869, in Travis county. He is survived by his wife and six children, Ollie Debusk, Lee Lewis, Stella Cantrell, Oda Lewis, Bertha Witty and Curtis Lewis.

Pallbearers were J. R. Thate, Arlie Thate, Will Roberts and Elder Roberts.

BREWER—Edward George Brewer, 82, former Brownwood business man and early day citizen, died October 7 in San Antonio.

Funeral services were held in Austin-Morris Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Harold G. Scoggins, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating, interment was in Greenleaf cemetery.

Pallbearers were Walter Taber, Henry Hughes, M. O. Curry, Hugh McFarland, Harry McGhee and R. L. McLaugh.

Mr. Brewer had suffered a fall a few weeks before his death. Pneumonia developed later. He had made his home in San Antonio for several years.

He was born May 30, 1855 in Monroe county, Mississippi, and came to Texas in 1870, settling near San Marcos. He attended Southwestern University in Georgetown. In 1883 he came to Brownwood and opened a dry goods store, continuing his active interest in various forms of merchandising for more than 30 years.

Mr. Brewer married Louie Sexton Sharp of San Augustine, Texas and to the union were born nine children, all of whom survive. Mrs. Brewer died here in 1922. Survivors are his sons, Ben F. Brewer and George W. Brewer, of Lubbock; Edward H. Brewer of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Worth Brewer of San Bernardino, California; and William S. Brewer of Austin. His daughters are Miss Rose Sharp Brewer and Mrs. Geo. F. Jones of San Angelo; Mrs. W. C. Gieroch of Houston, and Miss Mattie Brewer of San Antonio.

Mrs. Gertrude Sweet, Mrs. M. O. Curry, and Mrs. Walter Daniels of Brownwood are nieces, and B. G. Sweet, Jr. of Brownwood is a nephew.

KING—Mrs. Mary Isabel King, 71, wife of L. E. King, and resident of Brownwood for 37 years, died at her home on Austin Avenue Saturday morning at 5:30. She was born February 2, 1866, in Hart County, Ky., and was married to L. E. King in Whitesboro, Texas, in 1889. Mrs. King was a member of the Christian Church.

Funeral services were held in First Christian Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. A. W. Anderson, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery.

Rain Coats

20% OFF FOR CASH! \$14.50 Gabardine \$11.60 \$7.50 Brown Suede \$6.00 \$7.50 Grey Rubber \$6.00 (Absolutely water proof) \$4.95 Value \$4.00 \$3.95 Value \$3.20

Many of these are wind breakers as well as rain coats. They come in brown and grey checks.

GALOSHES

Women's Galoshes for the wet weather. Come down and buy a pair, and save 20% off for Cash.

RUBBER BOOTS

U. S. Rubber Co. product. \$3.50 Boots \$2.80 \$2.75 Boots \$2.20

BLANKETS

Warm all wool blankets, down comforts, part wool blankets, buy now and save 20% off for Cash.

MEN'S TOP COATS

That new winter Top Coat, all wool, by Merit, in new patterns, \$19.85 to \$25 less 20% off for Cash.



Pecan Men

Only the early varieties of pecans are moving to market yet. The seedling crop for the United States is estimated at 48,000,000 pounds, and the Texas crop—45 per cent of normal—is estimated at 24,000,000 pounds. Louisiana pecans are reported selling at 7 1/2 cents in Dallas. The local market is 6 to 7 cents per pound at present.

Considerable damage by the walnut caterpillar to the Oklahoma pecan crop has been reported in the last 40 days. Similar damage has been reported in some Texas areas. The crop in all parts of Texas is reported to be of unusually fine quality this year.

Officials of the Southwestern Pecan Growers Association are H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, president; T. O. Hurst, Winchell, vice-president; and Wendell Mayes, Brownwood, secretary.

BULK

Garden and Field Seed. Nortex Rust-Proof Seed Oats Absolutely Free of Johnson Grass. Special Seed Wheat.

LOGAN FEED AND HATCHERY 206 E. Broadway

OCTOBER FALL SHOE VALUES

Millinery Event 400 New Fall Hats



New Fall Colors in ROLLINS HOSIERY 2 and 3-thread. Plain Sheers, Lace and Mesh 79c to \$1.50

Feature . . . HIGH-RIDING STYLES



Your best buy for Fall. Luxurious suedes in black, brown, wine, and green. Many styles have matching braid trim. \$3.95

319 Center Ave. SULLIVAN'S Brownwood

Save on FOOD at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Brownwood Piggly Wiggly Stores

have been receiving new fall goods since August 15th. We have our Warehouse and Stores crowded for room. In order to make room in our stores for more goods yet to arrive we are offering some prices you should take advantage of.

Come in to see us. Visit the PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE most convenient for you. We want your Produce, Chickens, Butter, Eggs, Yams, in fact, if you have something to eat to sell, SEE US.

MARKETS

IN OUR MARKETS WE USE NOTHING BUT BROWN COUNTY LIVESTOCK. IF YOU HAVE FAT YEARLINGS OR HOGS TO SELL, SEE US.

FLOUR

Table listing flour products and prices: BEWLEY'S BEST Flour, 48 lb. Sack \$1.79; CAKE FLOUR 48 lb. Sack \$1.65; CORN MEAL, large Fresh Ground sack 50c; CREAM PUFF Flour, 48 lb. Sack \$1.50; 2 lb. Box Crackers .19; Bread, Loaf .06; Large Can Hominy, can .09; Spuds, 10 lbs. for .15; Carrots, bunch .05; Quart Peanut Butter .27; Large Can Kraut .11; No. 2 Can Corn, 3 cans .25; Cabbage, pound .03; Grapes, pound .05

BAKING POWDER

Table listing baking powder and produce: 10 lbs. Calumet, can \$1.33; 2 lbs. Dairy Maid .19; SEA FOODS: Shrimp, pound .19; Cat Fish, lb. .25; Quart Oysters .65; Pint Oysters .33; PRODUCE: Apples, BusheI .79; Large Delicious Apples, dz. .29; Bananas, Dozen .15; Tokay Grapes, pound .05

10 lbs. Calumet, can \$1.33 2 lbs. Dairy Maid .19

YOU'LL BE SINGIN' IN THE RAIN AND SMILIN' AT THE COLD WINDS



WINTER TRENCH COATS It doesn't mind the rain, and it's warm enough to wear as an all-winter top coat. In Brown and Grey Plaids \$3.95 and Light Tan Gaberdine

GUS J ROSENBERG'S MEN AND BOYS STORE

Special Announcement This Startling No-Type Super Service Aladdin KEROSENE (50%) Mantle Lamp LAMP GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 3:00 P. M. REGISTER NOW No cost, you do not have to buy anything.

Weakley-Watson-Miller Hardware Co. Since 1876 Brownwood

ON SALE NOW at PEERLESS DRUG COMPANY 201 West Broadway Phone 535 or 536 In the air I must look my best That's why I use CHAMBLY TOILETRIES! \$7.50 VALUE in 10 piece PERSONALITY ENSEMBLE Only \$1.98 CHAMBLY GARDENIA 10-PC. SET COLD CREAM (CLEANSING) OF REG. RETAIL \$1.00 now only 75c SKIN CREAM A message cream that cleanses, softens and helps replace natural oils. A special night cream. REG. RETAIL \$1.00 now only 75c FOUNDATION CREAM An essential for natural smooth makeup. Provides the proper background for that make-up which is flawless. REG. RETAIL \$1.00 now only 75c BEAUTY LOTION Primarily to keep already a hands and arms soft and lovely. A soothing lotion for the face to relieve irritation from wind or sun. REG. RETAIL \$1.00 now only 75c SKIN FRESHENER A delicately perfumed liquid to help remove the last traces of cleansing cream, and tighten, refresh and soothe the skin. REG. RETAIL \$1.00 now only 75c FACE POWDER Flavored as soft a "velvet" touch. REG. RETAIL \$1.00 now only 50c BRILLIANTINE A supple dressing that gives extra shine to the lovely blonde hair. Highlights and makes the tresses more manageable and easily arranged. REG. RETAIL \$1.00 now only 75c PINK BATH OIL A dash in your bath helps to soothe the water and permeates the air with the refreshing, stimulating essence of the rose flowers. REG. RETAIL \$1.00 now only 75c COLOGNE Cooling refreshing cologne. Mildly rose-scented for concentration. REG. RETAIL \$1.00 now only 75c PERFUME The final step in bathroom regimen. Especially good for touch-up after showers. REG. RETAIL \$1.00 now only 75c Offer Strictly Limited! Act Now! \$7.95 \$1.98

WIN A FREE AIR TRIP to HOLLYWOOD Via American Airlines

Note to Young Girls - And to Mothers

News of Brown County Communities

Regency

Monroe Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jones passed away Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Stump Hospital where he had endured his pain with patience for a month.

The funeral services were held in the Regency Cemetery with Brother Rives in charge where he was laid to rest before a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. Monroe was one of our most beloved boys, and the faithful efforts put forth to attend his funeral despite the threatening weather and the many floral offerings spoke eloquently of the esteem in which he was held.

Those visiting Grandmother Egger who is confined to her bed most of the time, last week end were her son, Noah Egger and son, Marvin of Doy and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riggs of Brownwood.

The pie supper at the Hanna Valley school house Friday night was given for the purpose of raising funds for school supplies and was a success.

Bro. S. L. Rives of Indian Creek filled his regular appointment here first Saturday and Sunday of this month.

He preached a very interesting sermon from the fourteenth chapter of First Corinthians, explaining why women should keep silent in churches, and if they wish to learn anything ask their husbands at home.

After services Sunday dinner was spread as usual and had singing in the afternoon.

Those attending church from adjoining communities were Wilbur Woods and grandchildren, Ernest King, Anna Belle, Lawanna and Nora Katherine of Ridge, Tom Perkins and family of Indian Creek, Will Perkins and daughters, Ruby and Lena Mae of Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Dully Singleton and Ernest Malone of Ebony.

Mr. Malone stated he took the wrong road, nevertheless he arrived in time for services Sunday morning and before the day was some admitted he surely must have taken the right one, and was coming back again.

Mrs. Singleton has been absent from church several meetings this year due to poor health, but now she is improving, and we gladly welcome her back.

Mr. John Newbury who has been sick at the Central Texas Hospital for six weeks is doing fine, and he anticipates leaving there soon.

Mr. Perry, who has been working for Mr. Newbury for some time left last week for parts unknown and Mrs. Newbury, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, have returned home to care for things.

Homer Rowlett and his sister Mrs. Oliver Calder of Loday visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy and Mrs. Merle Danner made a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Layt Roberts Sunday night.

Albert Reid, who was hurt in a car wreck near Ebony is doing fine. It's nothing uncommon to hear of some one being hurt in a car wreck and usually are men which keeps us in suspense as to who will be next.

Of the 1,528 drivers involved in accidents in Texas during the month of August, 1,281 were males, which proves for itself that women must be more thoughtful than men.

The writer had the pleasure of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woods in their newly built home one day last week. The interior with plenty of room and conveniences such as bath, closets, sink and built-in kitchen cabinet is completed, and with the native construction for the outside which is to be put up later will be a home that anyone would be proud of.

Miss Calder has purchased a new tractor to cultivate his heavy soil farm for another year. While trying his power one morning last week, he accidentally backed into the windmill, pushing it down, which gave workmen in Brownwood a job to erect. It has been said that Mills county was made up of the leavings of land that other

counties did not want, yet for some reason they must have thrown in some valuable land accidentally by the way the tractors are accumulating at and near Reconvy.

The rumor of a bridge has died away, nevertheless we are still nourishing the hope of a more convenient way of crossing the river.

There has been some talk of clearing a way near the S. M. Jones place, and also at the Lindsey ford.

Perhaps many readers minds will reflect back since mentioned this old time ford place to when wagons, bugles and high topped hats were our only way of transportation and too when the side saddle and long riding skirt were in vogue.

Though deprived of the many conveniences we have today I am sure folks were as happy as we are now with more worries and accidents.

S. V. Roberts was in this community one day last week with the intention of buying livestock and took dinner with Mrs. Charles Roberts.

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

Zephyr

Rev. Wilkerson of Blanket filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson visited Sunday at Goldthwaite, with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeRose.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boland and daughter, Barbara attended the program at Mullin Friday night.

Miss Cleo Cobb spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cobb.

Mr. Darrell Shelton of Brownwood visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shelton.

Mr. Otis Matlock of Brownwood was the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. L. Matlock Sunday.

Miss Nona Hetzer of Mullin visited last week here with her aunt, Miss Fannie Scott.

Mrs. Garland Boland is visiting this week at Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vanant.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Cornelius announced the arrival of a son, October 6, weighed 8 1/2 pounds. He was named Darwin Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Cornelius announced the arrival of a daughter, Oct. 2. She weighed 9 pounds and was named Joyce La Nell.

Little Miss Joannett Carr of Stephenville is visiting here this week with her grandfather, Mr. J. L. Vanant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Timmons of Rhyne, Oklahoma are moving here to make their home.

Mrs. L. A. Clark has returned home from Granbury where she has been visiting her son, Mr. Grady Clark and family.

Mrs. Mae Williams visited in Brownwood with relatives this week.

Mrs. May Forsythe and brother, Mr. J. W. Stipes came in Wednesday from Calallen, Texas, where they have been living this year.

Mr. Forrest Malone returned to his home at Los Angeles, California Wednesday after visiting the past three weeks with Mrs. S. E. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McCormick and sons returned from Bakersfield and Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday after visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crockett and little daughter.

Miss Lucille Reasoner of Brownwood visited here Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner.

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

McDaniel

Our community was visited by a light rain Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Lee Wooten of Wichita Falls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren one day last week.

Mrs. H. O. Bolter and son, Jimmie and little granddaughter, Earl Dene visited in the home of Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daughters Saturday afternoon.

Miss Aleen Tesson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson of Dublin spent the week-end with Mr. C. A. Cavell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Brownwood were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCrory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray and son have moved to Brownwood to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes and Mr. C. A. Cavell and children were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daughters.

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

Auto and Window

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

IF YOU WANT ME TO LAY MORE EGGS, YOU'LL HAVE TO FEED ME PURINA!

Southwestern Poultry Association
210 Pecan Street
Brownwood, Texas

Union Grove

The rain which came Friday night caught several crops of peanuts piled in the fields ready to be threshed. However, if the sun shines not much damage will be done.

Mrs. R. H. Porter of Wolf Valley was a pleasant visitor with Miss Annie Innes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster of Sipe Springs were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hancock recently. They were in leasing a farm here.

William Looney of Tom Ball was in the community one evening last week.

Mr. Maddox, whose house burned one day a few weeks ago, moved his family near Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kennedy of Harnleigh were here last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson. They returned to Harnleigh but left their daughter, Miss Baby Peggy, who will attend school at May.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldrop of San Antonio spent several days last week with relatives here.

Alex Parks and Will Burnett left Saturday for El Paso where they have employment with N. E. Good, contractor.

Miss Lee Ella Howell in company with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard and children of Rising Star, attended a football game at Abilene.

Mr. J. A. Waldrop and daughter, Miss Valma and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Waldrop made a business trip to Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Owens were called to Abilene Saturday to see their daughter, Miss Georgie Lee Davis, who is a student in a business school. They returned Saturday, bringing the young lady with them. She is reported much better.

They were accompanied to Abilene by Weaver Boyd and Miss Virginia Belle Davis.

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

Williams

The Williams P. T. A. met Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 3:00 p. m. A program had been planned, but rainy weather made it necessary to postpone it. The program will be rendered at a general assembly of the student body on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 3:00 p. m.

The date for presenting the faculty play, "The Scarecrow Creeps" was announced as Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for a school carnival were begun. The carnival will take place in the gymnasium on the night of Saturday, October 30, beginning at 7:00. Committees for managing some of the attractions were named as follows: Country store, Mr. Halbrooks and Mrs. Locke; foods, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. Pitzer and Mrs. Lee; Bingo stand, Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Koon; special foods booth, H. Eco. Department; side show, the junior class; popularity contest, Mr. Newton and Mr. Chambers; Halloween peasant, Mrs. Duke.

All who attend the carnival are expected to wear a costume or a disguise in keeping with the spirit of Halloween, but of course, those who do not wish to do so are welcome.

The P. T. A. discussed some plans for improving the school cafe, and it is hoped that the work will be started soon.

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

Gap Creek

This community received a nice rain Saturday morning which was a great benefit to the farmers. They can sow their grain now, it being the first rain to speak of since the 5th and 10th of July.

Mrs. Goolishy of Brownwood was visiting her son, Derwood at Mrs. Heptinstall's Monday.

Mr. G. C. Maner of Blanket was in this community Monday.

Mr. Hilery Faulkner of Brownwood was here bird hunting Sunday.

Several from here attended singing at Owens Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Crawford of Brownwood were visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Baker, recently.

Oscar Sides from Willow Springs was threshing hog and maize for the people of this community Monday.

Mrs. Dana Teague of Brownwood was here last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Della Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. William La Grone and son, Tom of Dublin, were here Sunday visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Reynolds Hobson and family.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met last Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hobson. The study of this month is on Africa, and those who fail to attend the meetings and listen to these wonderful talks and papers on the manners and customs and growth of this wonderful country are missing a valuable amount of information. The study is under the able leadership of Mrs. George Easterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ingram of Sweetwater were here last week to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Jimmie Tyler, who was accidentally killed in a car wreck Monday at Beeville, while enroute to her home at Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Wilmeth Lanpe entertained a bevy of children Saturday afternoon. The happy occasion was the sixth birthday anniversary of her son, Bryan. Games suitable for the occasion were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmeth Lanpe, Neely Dabney and others took advantage of the special rates and attended the Centennial at Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney announced the arrival of a new granddaughter, who will be called Elizabeth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shaw on 1st Street, in Brownwood. Mrs. Shaw will be remembered as Miss Maude Dabney, who at

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No. 2 Bakers, 50c per bu.
No. 1 Large, \$1.00 per bu.
BROWNWOOD NURSERY
pd 10/7-14

May

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Singletary returned Sunday from an extended visit to their daughter, Mrs. Robert Wheeler near Vernon. They also visited their son near Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Margie Byrd of Brownwood visited her sister, Mrs. N. J. Singletary Monday evening.

Mr. Ernest Thompson of Water Valley is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Robason.

Dr. McDaniel and wife went to Stephenville on business Saturday evening.

Brooks and Macedonia

We had a nice rain Saturday morning.

Mr. John Walker is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ira Brasswell and family at Colorado Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Trickett and children of Romney visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roach Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Broughton and son Dean, Mrs. Bessie Woody and son Leroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hamlet and little daughter of Rising Star visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crooks of the Amity community Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edna Fountain of Fort Worth is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris and son, Scotty, visited in the Union Grove community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alvis Jones of Rising Star visited Mrs. Norman Roach Friday afternoon.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mr. Jim Smith of Sipe Springs Thursday.

Miss Murl Forbes and brother Billy, spent last week in the Amity community picking cotton for Mr. Seales.

Mrs. Susie Mae Bazley of Brownwood visited her sister, Mrs. Lee Weathersby Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby.

Bangs

Mrs. C. S. Tourtelot is reported to be recovering nicely and has returned home following a serious car accident while visiting her children in Fort Worth.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Oral H. Barnes and Miss Nela Pauline Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardwick are visiting relatives in Illinois, Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough have returned from a week's visit with their son, Lee Yarbrough and family of Amherst.

Mrs. S. R. Hereford and Mrs. Henry McGeorge have returned from Oklahoma, where they spent

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GOODYEAR TIRES ON TIME

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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

JUNK Before you sell your **JUNK** of any kind... See **CHARLIE**
Brownwood's INDEPENDENT junk dealer
HE GUARANTEES YOU A BETTER PRICE!

several weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ollie Lemmons was hostess last Wednesday afternoon to the Methodist W. M. S. which met at her home in North Bangs, and quilted two quilts for the Orphans Home. Refreshments of punch and cake were served to the following ladies: Mesdames Fox, Vardeman, Push, Chestnut, Bodeell, Martha Matts, Miss Elsie Orton, and the hostess, Mrs. Lemmons.

Mrs. Leora Rasdale, who is teaching at Grosvenor spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens.

O. V. Lemmons and son, Travis who are working at Portales, New Mexico, spent the week-end here with home folks.

Ebony

Rain fell here Saturday morning and again Sunday morning. It wet the ground pretty well, but did not put out stock water.

In spite of the rain Sunday morning, there was Sunday School and church, though only a few were present.

The school bus, which has been leaving before day each morning that it might get the children home in the afternoon early enough to help with the cotton picking, is running on regular time again as the cotton is about all out.

Mrs. Bob Egger, who has been visiting friends and relatives in New Mexico for a month or more, arrived home Saturday.

J. R. Reeves and his mother, Mrs. Irene Reeves, have moved to the Edgar Bolinger place.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue Thompson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Malone and Ernest.

Grandmother Egger is considerably better this week. She has had company all the week. Her great nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Egger of San Marcos spent from Monday to Thursday with her. Her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riggs, of Brownwood spent from Thursday to Sunday with her. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Egger and son Marvin of Dora spent Saturday night with her. Mrs. Riggs is a nurse, and she helped Grandma wonderfully with her expert care.

Mrs. Nellie Malone spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mrs. Sara Ann Reeves and Miss Dolly Reynolds at the Reeves home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurten and Norville visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley had dinner at the Wilmeth home Sunday after church.

Ernest Russell and family picked cotton for Roscoe Jones Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Smith, Mrs. Meredith Chesler, and Miss Pauline Haynes attended the Star-Indian Creek football game at Indian Creek Friday Indian Creek was victorious.

Homer Reeves, J. R. Briley, J. R. Wilmeth, S. H. Reeves, W. H. Reeves, Edward Egger, Taylor Wallace, and Charles Roberts attended the pasture meet and picnic in the Day pasture Wednesday. County agent of Mills County W. P. Weaver, was present, and men from all over the county were there. Three men from A. & M. College spoke on range improvement and the care of livestock. The men declared that Mr. Day is really doing some improvement. Dinner was served in the pasture. All said it was fine. Mr. Day is noted for his barbed-wired kid.

Don't Scratch!

Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch, Eczema, in 48 hours or money refunded. A large 2-oz. Jar for only 50c at Renfro Drug Stores.

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Phone 418 for appointment

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

Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong
OPTOMETRIST
401 Center Ave.
Office Hours: 9:00 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5:30 p. m.
Phone 418 for appointment

Don't Buy Any Tire
At any price until you have seen us about
FEDERALS
JOHN PARKER
PARKER & DUNCUM
PHONE 267

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
Morning - Evening - Sunday
6 Daily Papers for 10c per week.
ARCADIA NEWS COMPANY
Phone 70

Lone Star Gas Co. Sponsors Contest For Photographers

"See the pretty birdie," time worn slogan of photographers, is no help at all in catching the glowing personality of a radiant gas heater. Declare prospective entrants in Lone Star Gas System's ten-week contest for amateur photographers.

Interested camera fans are already lining up pictures of gas heating equipment with which they hope to capture the ten \$10 prizes which will be awarded each week by the gas company in its contest which will open October 11 and close December 18. They are taking their cue on the type of pictures wanted from the company's newspaper advertisements, one of which appears in this issue, and from a folder on the contest furnished by the gas companies participating in the contest. These include Community Natural Gas Co., Lone Star Gas Co., The Dallas Gas Co., County Gas Co., and the Texas Cities Gas Co. In addition to the weekly prizes of \$10 for the best ten pictures, at the close of the contest, the gas system will award grand prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 and \$25 for the four best pictures submitted during the entire ten-week period.

"I've had several people ask me whether a picture of a living room would be better than a bedroom showing gas heating equipment," said the district manager of the gas company in talking about the contest. "That is something each contestant will have to decide for himself, because as far as the company is concerned a picture of any

room in the house is acceptable if it shows gas heating equipment.

"What we hope to obtain through the contest are some good, clear pictures showing various types of gas heating equipment used in homes of this section. Customers who come to our display floors to buy heating equipment find it difficult to visualize just how the appliance they are considering will fit into their home. With the wide selection of photographs we hope to receive during the contest, we can show them that in addition to furnishing a comfortable, healthy heat throughout the house, modern gas heating equipment is available in styles varied enough to fit into any decorative plan."

STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND
For Healthy Fowl

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

RENFRO'S REMALL DRUG STORES

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

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

Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong
OPTOMETRIST
401 Center Ave.
Office Hours: 9:00 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5:30 p. m.
Phone 418 for appointment

McHorse & Peck
PLUMBING AND SHEET METAL WORK
Heaters Radiator Gas Fitting Repairing
115 Hayes St. Phone 487

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

Logan Feed & Hatchery
206 East Broadway

666 MALARIA checks in 3 days
COLDS HEADACHE
Liquid, Tablets 30 minutes
Salve, Nose Drops minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tum", World's Best Liniment

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

Ruptured?

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

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

Johnson Storage & Distributing Co.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE
To and From
Dallas Waco San Angelo
Fort Worth Coleman Ballinger
Oklahoma City Abilene Enid, Okla.
All Intermediate Points
BONDED Phone 417 INSURED

Johnson Storage & Distributing Co.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
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All Intermediate Points
BONDED Phone 417 INSURED

WHITE & LONDON FUNERAL HOME
And Ambulance Service
PHONE 48

October 11 Marks 97th Birthday of Pioneer Resident

Monday, Oct. 11, marked the 97th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Sims Bates, one of the oldest and foremost pioneers of Brown county.

Mrs. Bates was born in Tennessee October 11, 1840, and after several years residence in Arkansas came to Dallas county, Texas, shortly after the War of the Confederacy.

She has lived in Brownwood since 1913, moving here after nearly half a century in Coryell, Travis, Williamson and Dallas counties and in Oklahoma.

Her health is excellent, and she is quite active.

Brooksmith Man Injured at Gin

Perry Mullis, Brooksmith, received painful injuries last week when he became caught in the cotton press at the Brooksmith gin, where he is an employe. His head and shoulders became caught when he leaned under the press.

Mr. Mullis sustained severe bruises on his head and chest, loss of some teeth, and a fractured jaw and nose. He was taken to Medical Arts Hospital for treatment, where attendants this week described his condition as "satisfactory."

MORE FISH

Two thousand fish, including channel cat, crappie and perch, were added to the stock of Lake Brownwood Saturday. The fish were brought here by Thad Kirby, fish culturist, in charge of the U. S. Fish Hatchery at Fort Worth. The fish are larger than the usual stock fish.

Headlines Invented in 1922

The first known headlines to be used in a newspaper appeared in 1922.

ELECTROLUX

Factory Guaranteed. Texas Furniture Co.

Young Men and Women Wanted in Big Business

Young friend, get your pay checks from big business. Attend a large school located in a great employment center. Save half the time and cost by attending an outstanding college using modern systems, methods and equipment—a school endorsed by fifty thousand former Byrne graduates. Its motto, "A Position for Every Graduate." Write for a free catalogue.

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
DALLAS



So good it's used daily in 1,500,000 CARS!

Copyright, 1937, by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

MATHEWS & ANDREWS, Agent
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

ON TEXAS FARMS

SOIL CONSERVATION EXHIBIT AVAILABLE

The Soil Conservation Service of Dublin now has an educational exhibit prepared for use at community and county fairs. The exhibit is designed to show the losses due to erosion and to show the proper methods of erosion control. It consists of a group of pictures taken on the Dublin Project, soil samples, grass specimen, and two farm models, showing before and after treatment with soil and water conservation measures.

Many people have seen the exhibit and expressed themselves as having profited from studying it. It has been displayed recently at the Rising Star Fair, at Brownwood and at Coleman. Earlier in the summer, it was at the state convention of Future Farmers at Arlington, at an old Settlers Reunion at Granbury and at the watermelon and peach festival at De Leon. It is scheduled to be at Breckenridge on October 8th and 9th and at Denton from October 12th to 15th.

Anyone desiring to have this exhibit on display at their fair should get in touch with W. R. Heizer, acting Project Manager, Soil Conservation Service, Dublin, Texas, in order to get on the schedule to use it.

SUBSIDY PAYMENTS ARE EXPLAINED

Due to numerous inquiries received daily from interested farmers regarding subsidy cotton payments, County Agent C. W. Lehmburg, has compiled the following information for publication in the Banner:

In order to be eligible to receive a 1937 Cotton Price Adjustment Payment a producer must do two things, namely, (1) Sell his cotton before July 1, 1938, and (2) comply with the provisions of the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Program. The first requirement relates only to cotton produced in 1937. The second requirement relates to farming operations carried on in 1938, which may or may not be conducted on the same farm on which the producer was located in 1937. The 1937 sales data must be correlated with the proof of 1938 compliance and the application for payment cannot be executed until a producer has complied with the 1938 program. The official announcement by the Secretary of Agriculture stated that a producer would receive payment "on 65 per cent of his base cotton production which was or could have been established under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program." However, a higher percentage of the base production in excess of 65 per cent may be eligible and producers are urged to file sales slips on all cotton sold before July 1, 1938. The regulations also state, before a producer may make application for the Cotton Price Adjustment payment, he must certify as to the records of his 1937 cotton production, that is, he must state the amount of cotton sold before July 1, 1938, the amount unsold on July 1, 1938, including that under the 1937 loan, and the amount of his total cotton production. If there has been any material misrepresentation as to the total amount of the sales of his cotton and the dates thereof, in regard to the facts set forth in the application for payment, the application will be subject to rejection and no payment will be due thereunder.

A farm on which cotton was produced for the first time in 1937 will be eligible to receive the Cotton Price Adjustment Payment. The method to be used in determining the base production for such farms has not been definitely worked out but will be announced as soon as possible.

The County Agent's Office urges producers to file sales slips on all cotton sold, within the prescribed time limit of 15 days after date of sale, in order to avoid future complications on applications for payment.

The present regulations governing cotton placed in the 1937 loan states that a producer may not offer the Commodity Credit Corporation to sell his cotton, but he may at any time pay the note, interest, and other charges incident thereto, and sell his cotton. If cotton which has been placed in the 1937 loan is not sold prior to July 1, 1938, the producer will not be eligible to receive a cotton price adjustment payment with respect to such loan cotton. The fact that a producer has a portion of his cotton in the loan on July 1, 1938, will not prevent him from receiving the subsidy payment on other eligible cotton which has sold in the regular channels of trade prior to that date.

In event any changes are made in these regulations they will be published in your local papers as soon as official notice of changes have been received by the County Agent's office.

FALL GRAIN CROPS PLANTED

Farmers of Brown County are now planting their fall grain crop for next year. For many farmers this crop means no more than a possible feed and cash crop, but for cooperators with the local Soil Conservation Camp, who plant their grain in contour strips it will mean a definite way to help conserve their soil and water, which automatically results in a greater profit in the form of higher yields.

Mr. T. M. Burleson, a cooperator with the Soil Conservation Service, is now preparing strips on his 30-acre cotton field on the Brady highway. He plans to have protection on his land throughout the year, and also make it possible to eliminate his point rows by alternating his grain strips with cotton and feed each year.

Strip cropping along with other conservation measures pays. Then it becomes necessary for each cooperator to decide on a system of strip cropping. This system will vary from farm to farm and should be worked out to fit into the best possible manner, always keeping in mind saving his land from erosion.

Every cooperator will be contacted soon by a technical man in regard to his strip crop program for the fall and winter. Fall sown grain makes higher yields and normally give erosion control when needed worst. Plan on getting strip lines run as soon as possible, prepare your land and sow your grain strips.

POORLY CONSTRUCTED TERRACE LINES

Terracing may be the answer to a farmer's prayer for erosion control, in many cases, but a poorly constructed terrace can do more harm than good, D. C. Lerner of

the Brownwood SCS Camp, warned today. He advised that wide, well built terraces, with sodded outlets are fast gaining favor in Brown county.

Hasty or careless construction may result in severe gullying. Mr. Lerner said, while a well-built terrace can save loads of soil in a few months of operation. He recommended careful planning of the entire system, including suitable outlets, before actual work is attempted.

"Breaks in the terrace ridge pour large volumes of water over a narrow strip of land and bring on field-destroying gullies," he explained. "The only way to prevent these breaks is to plan the terrace system carefully. Each channel should have the proper slope; each ridge should be low and broad-based; and the whole system should be provided with an outlet channel to dispose of surplus water."

Soil conservationists regard the outlet channel as a highly important part of the terrace system, since it will rapidly develop into a gully unless it is well protected. A good cover of grass is usually advocated by the Soil Conservation Service to furnish the necessary protection. Wherever possible, the water from terrace systems in the Brownwood area is spilled into a good pasture, meadow, protected woodlands or meadow outlet. Where such disposal is not feasible, it is advised that terrace construction be delayed until a good sod is established in the outlet.

Further information on terracing as a means of soil protection may be obtained through Soil Conservation Service or through the local agricultural agent.

HOG OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

Slaughter supplies of hogs during the coming fall and winter are expected to be somewhat smaller than those of a year earlier, according to Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports, which have been localized for Texas by E. M. Regenbrecht, swine husbandman of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service.

Regenbrecht pointed out that the relatively small supply of hogs for slaughter, plus a fairly high level of consumer demand for meats, probably will result in hog prices this fall and winter as high as those of a year ago, when the average price of hogs at Chicago was \$9.50.

"It now appears fairly certain that the 1937 corn crop will be much larger than in 1936 and at about the 1928-32 average," Regenbrecht said. "With lower corn prices and a relatively high level of hog prices in prospect, the outlook for 1937-38 is very favorable for hog feeding and hog production."

One result of the big corn crop and the small supply of hogs will be that weights of hogs marketed in 1937-38 will probably be considerably heavier than those of a year ago, according to Regenbrecht. A second result will be a larger spring pig crop in 1938 than was the case in 1937.

Texas has a better than average feed crop, Regenbrecht said, but the crop is not evenly distributed. In many cases, localities that have little feed, and sections that enjoy a good feed crop have few hogs.

TERRACING PROGRAM IS THRIVING

Reports of additional acres being terraced on West Texas farms are continuing to come to the attention of county agricultural agents in that section.

Even the farm reputed to be the most level in Blanco county has proved that it is not immune to the need of terracing. This farm, which has 290 acres in cultivation, belongs to Max Goeth, and it has always been so flat as to make terracing seem unnecessary. However, Mr. Goeth recently noticed that his farm is not producing as much as it did a few years ago and that small gullies are beginning to show up in one or two fields. Because of this he has decided to terrace his whole farm, beginning with a 40 acre field and continuing until all of his land is terraced. Lines were run by the county agricultural agent and the terraces which have already been constructed by the county road machinery in 20½ hours have cost about \$1.25 per acre.

Beginning in July a goal was set to terrace 1,000 acres in Kerr county before time for the fall grain to be sowed. September found the goal reached, and now there are more terraces which were built in 1937 in the county than during all time previously.

Otto Voight of Kendall county found that his tractor and terracer were not doing a satisfactory job, so county equipment was employed for as much as from 40 to

75 cents per acre less, and with better terraces as a result. Excess rainfall in 1935 and 1936 washed ditches in nearly every field in Kendall county, but the need for terracing has never been so obvious to farmers before now. Practically 75 per cent of the farmers plan to terrace as soon as possible.

Warning Lights Are Placed on Highway

Designed to direct attention to the hazard existing at the unavoidable grade crossings connecting the Santa Fe and Fort Worth & Rio Grande tracks, four sodium vapor highway warning lights have been erected on Highway 23 between Main and Flisk avenues in West Brownwood.

The sodium vapor light is regarded as the newest appliance for lighting danger spots on highways and streets. It has a distinctive orange-yellow color and requires little electricity for operation.

Legal Notices

CONSTABLE'S SALE, STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BROWN.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1937 by Geo. W. Harwood, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The Calvert Mortgage Company, a corporation versus G. E. Chatham and wife Lillie Bell Chatham, E. E. Kilgore and the Murray Investment Company, a corporation, No. 20174-C, and to me as constable directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Constable Sales on November 2, A. D. 1937, before the Court House door of said Brown County, in the City of Brownwood, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being situated in Brown County, Texas, to-wit: Being a part of Lot six (6), in Block One (1), of Clark's Addition to the town of Brownwood, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the West corner of said Lot Six (6) in said Block One (1), at a point of intersection of the Southeast line of Ave. E. and the N. E. line of Seventh St., THENCE South Forty-Five (45) East with said 7th St. One Hundred Fifty (150) feet to the South corner of said Lot Six (6); THENCE North Forty-Five (45) east with an alley, Fifty (50) feet to corner; THENCE North Forty-Five (45) West One Hundred Fifty (150) feet to Avenue E; THENCE South Forty-Five (45) West with Ave. E. Fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning leaved on as the property of Above named defendants to satisfy a judgment amount to Twenty-Eight Hundred and Six and 48/100 dollars in favor of The Calvert Mortgage Company, a corporation and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 17th day of September, A. D. 1937.

W. O. WEEMS,
Constable, Precinct No. 1, Brown County, Texas.
29-7-14 By O. M. Smith, Deputy

No. 7430.
CITATION BY PUBLICATION, THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Brown County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Mrs. Maud Holliday and Will Holliday, her husband, Mrs. Laura Miller and Tom Miller, her husband; and the unknown heirs of Fred E. Bacon, deceased, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Brown County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Brownwood, on the 1st Monday in

OFF TO SCHOOL IN A BOWEN BUS



THE THREE R's OF TRAVEL
Restful, Roomy, Reliable
Ask Your Bowen Agent

ATTENTION, TRACTOR OWNERS

Special Dock Prices on a STANDARD BRAND of Gasoline, Kerosene, Distillate, Motor Oils and Greases.

BOULDIN & GILMORE, Dist. PANHANDLE PRODUCTS

Our wholesale and retail station is located on Comanche Hwy at intersection of Coleman Hwy. Look for the Panhandle sign.
Phone 180 We deliver also. Brownwood



59¢ and THIS COUPON WILL Purchase A Simulated MEXICAN DIAMOND OR COSTUME RING

These beautiful SIMULATED DIAMONDS have the same fiery Brilliance, the same Beautiful Cutting and the same Blue-White Color as the Genuine Diamond costing 100 times as much. SIMULATED GEMS represent the utmost skill of modern science. They will cut glass and stand other tests. I feel and am sure that you will agree that it would be hard for the ordinary layman to detect them from a Genuine Diamond.

I WILL TRADE YOU A RING FOR ANY KIND OF OLD BROKEN OR DISCARDED WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD PLAIN RING OR ANY OLD GOLD RING WITH SETS LOST OUT.

208 Center Avenue

Next Door to the La Mode.

3 DAYS ONLY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

November, A. D. 1937, the same being the first day of November, A. D. 1937, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1937, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 7430, wherein E. A. Robason, Administrator of the Estate of T. H. Hardy, Sr., deceased, joined herein by Mollie Bowden and husband, R. A. Bowden, A. B. Hardy, J. S. Hardy, J. H. Hardy, T. H. Hardy, Jr., G. H. Hardy, Alma Hardy, a feme sole, Terry Hardy, Roy Hardy, Grace Hardy, a feme sole, Ethel Hardy, a feme sole, Ina Hardy, a feme sole, Barney Hardy, D. L. Busbee, surviving husband of Oda Hardy Busbee, deceased; Birdie Hardy Lancaster, and husband, Weidon Lancaster, Frank Bloxom, Wiley Bloxom, Jesse Bloxom, Vera Hardy Fletcher and husband, Bayless Fletcher, Gladys Grieco and husband, Elda Grieco, Lottie Colby and husband, Waitex H. Colby, E. B. Ford, surviving husband of Mary Hardy Ford, deceased, Jewell Ford, Roe Ford, Loney Reischman and husband, Roy J. Reischman, Mamie Reeves and husband, J. B. Reeves, Eva Strackbein and husband, West Strackbein, and Dow Ford, a minor, who sue herein by and through R. A. Bowden, his next friend, are plaintiffs, and Oscar Human, Mrs. Maud Holliday and Will Holliday, her husband, Mrs. Laura Miller and Tom Miller, her husband, the heirs of Fred E. Bacon, deceased, Maxine Bettis, a feme sole, and Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, a private corporation, are defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiffs' cause of action, being as follows:

That plaintiff, E. A. Robason is the duly qualified and acting administrator of the estate of T. H. Hardy, Sr., deceased, which administration is pending in the County Court of Brown County, Texas, that said Mollie Bowden, A. B. Hardy, J. S. Hardy, J. H. Hardy, T. H. Hardy, Jr., G. H. Hardy, Alma Hardy, Terry Hardy, Roy Hardy, Grace Hardy, Ethel Hardy, Ina Hardy, Barney Hardy, D. L. Busbee, Birdie Hardy Lancaster, Frank Bloxom, Vera Hardy Fletcher, Gladys Grieco, Lottie Colby, E. B. Ford, Jewell Ford, Roe Ford, Loney Reischman, Mamie Reeves, Eva Strackbein and Dow Ford, are the heirs and the only heirs at law of T. H. Hardy, Sr., and Anna Casey Hardy, his wife, both deceased. That the residence of plaintiff E. A. Robason and of several other of the plaintiffs herein is in Brown County, Texas, the residence of other plaintiffs other than Brown, and others reside in the states of Oklahoma and California.

That the defendants Oscar Human, Maud Holliday, Laura Miller and the unknown heirs of Fred E. Bacon, deceased, are the heirs and the only heirs at law of Josephine Bacon Hardy, deceased, the second wife of said T. H. Hardy, Sr., deceased. That said Oscar Human resides in Tarrant county, Texas, said Maud Holliday resides in the State of Georgia, and said Laura Miller resides in the State of California; that the unknown heirs of said Fred E. Bacon formerly resided in the state of Washington but their names and present residences are to plaintiffs unknown. That said Maxine Bettis is a non-resident of Brown County and her residence is to plaintiffs unknown, but that she is claiming and asserting some sort of interest in the land involved in this suit; and that said defendant Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, a corporation, is likewise claiming and asserting some sort of interest in said land.

That on or about the first day of August, 1937, plaintiffs were lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land situated in Brown County, Texas, to-wit: 296 acres of land situated about five miles Northwest of May, in Brown County, Texas, being all of the North West Quarter and the North 40 acres of the Southwest Quarter of B.B.B. & C.H.H. Co. Survey No. 25, Abstract No. 99, which land is known as the T. H. Hardy, Sr., farm and homestead.

That on the date last above written, the defendants and each of them, unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiffs therefrom, and unlawfully withheld from them the possession thereof, to plaintiffs' damage in the sum of five hundred dollars, and that the reasonable annual rental value of said land and premises is five hundred dollars. Wherefore, plaintiffs pray that defendants, and each of them, be duly cited to appear and answer this petition, and that upon hearing hereof, plaintiffs have judgment for the title and possession of the above described land, and that plaintiffs be quieted in their title and possession of same; that writ of restitution issue; that they recover their damages and costs of court, and have general and special, legal and equitable relief.

In the alternative, in the event the defendants, or any one or more of them, recover any interest in said tracts of land, then plaintiffs pray that partition thereof be decreed, and that the portion allotted to plaintiffs be set over to them jointly, and the portion allotted to defendants be set over to them jointly, and that the court make such other and further orders as may appear necessary and expedient.

Herein fail not but have before you said Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Brownwood, Texas, on this 29th day of September, A. D. 1937.

L. J. WILSON,
Clerk, District Court, Brown County, Texas.
By Herschel Weedon, Deputy

FOR SALE or TRADE
Grocery Store, Filling Station, Dwelling and 13 acres of land. C. W. WYATT, Grosvener, Texas. 9-14, 27

We sell Pennvernorn Window Glass. See us for clear vision. —Weakley-Watson Hardware Company.

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

THIS WEEK'S TOPS IN USED CARS

EVERY CAR HAS BEEN RECONDITIONED BY EXPERT MECHANICS—THEY'RE TOPS IN PERFORMANCE AND TOPS IN VALUE.

- 1936 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan
- 1936 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan
- 1936 Dodge Coupe
- 1935 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan
- 1934 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1934 Ford 4-8 Tudor Sedan
- 1937 Plymouth Pick-Up (Slightly Used)
- 1931 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1929 Model A Ford Roadster

Abney & Bohannon

Main and Anderson Phone 2250

RED CHAIN EGG NUGGETS

MORE EGGS

Free! The big, helpful guide to extra profits... Poultry and Livestock Manual.

You cannot get profitable egg-production without feeding a properly balanced egg-making feed. Poor egg meshes are responsible for most failures. Red Chain Egg Nuggets or Mash contains all essential ingredients and is worth double its cost in comparison with so-called "cheaper" meshes.

MORE PROFITS!!!

Our Incubator is now in full operation.
See us for your Baby Chicks

LOGAN FEED & HATCHERY

206 East Broadway Phone 193

Schedule for Tax Collections Set

County tax collector Palmer has announced the following schedule for collection of county taxes:

Bangs, November 1; Zephyr, Nov. 2; Blanket, Nov. 3; May, Nov. 4; Cross Cut, Nov. 5. Notice of the schedule has been mailed to taxpayers.

City and school taxes may be paid at the City Hall, county and state taxes at the courthouse, and water taxes at the courthouse water district office on the sixth floor of Citizens National Bank building.

The city and school rate is \$1.80 on the \$100 valuation. W. H. Payne of Thrifty was the first to pay his state and county taxes this year. The county rate is \$1 and the state rate is 49 cents. County

school district taxes range from 59 cents to \$1. The water district rate is \$1. The same plan of payments is followed by the water district as for state and county taxes.

A constitutional amendment voted by Texans last month providing for payment of current taxes during certain periods of the year at a discount will not become effective until late in 1939 or early in 1940, according to George H. Sheppard, state comptroller in a letter to County Tax Assessor-Collector Winsten Palmer.

"We have received numerous inquiries with reference to the amendment voted in August authorizing the payment of current year taxes at a discount during certain periods of the year. We wish to advise that a clause in the amendment provides that the law will not become effective until January 1, 1939, and for this reason, taxes cannot be paid at a discount prior to that time," Sheppard stated.

That date would allow no discount on the 1937 or 1938 taxes, but would first affect the 1939 taxes, payable in the fall of 1939 or 1940.

Taxes for 1937 must be paid as assessed on the tax roll, and the law will in no way affect delinquent taxes.

All persons entitled to an exemption from poll tax payment must secure the exemption before February 1, 1938. Property taxes may be paid semi-annually. Under the semi-annual plan, the first half payment must be made not later than November 30, 1937. Second half must be paid not later than January 1, 1938 to avoid penalty and interest. Poll taxes must be paid in full not later than January 31, 1938 to avoid penalty and interest.

"MILK FOR EVERY UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILD IN BROWNWOOD" IS OBJECTIVE OF SERVICE LEAGUE DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Drive for funds to provide milk for every underprivileged child in Brownwood will be launched Saturday by the Junior Service League when the annual Tag Day of the League will be observed. Entire proceeds from the tag sale and from the Country Club dance that evening will be given to the fund. Thereafter the fund will be supported by the benefit entertainments of the League and by volunteer contribution on the part of citizens of Brownwood.

There are on the League rolls approximately 225 underprivileged children attending the city schools, and the aim of the League is to provide milk for all of these children once each day. Most of these children are clothed either entirely or partially by the Community House and the League workers there, and all of them are being given cod liver oil and fruit juices once each day. Many of them who are so badly undernourished and underweight are given the oil and fruit juices twice daily and several are having lunches provided them.

Members of the organization

taxes, payable in the fall of 1939 or 1940.

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Chairmen for Saturday's Tag Day will be Mrs. A. P. Rowland, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Joe N. Weatherby, Mrs. Samuel C. Lee, Mrs. David H. Henley, Mrs. Jack Knott, Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. E. J. Robertson, Miss Marjorie Scott, Mrs. George Herman, Mrs. Jack Eaker, Mrs. J. Claude Smith, Mrs. Charles R. Ater, Mrs. Margaret Markes, and Miss Daisy Knox.

November Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

kins and William Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France.

Then Mr. Roosevelt left for a week's visit to his family home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He agreed to go to nearby Poughkeepsie to lay the cornerstone of a new postoffice.

In his White House speech, which reviewed his trip to the West Coast, the president said that "for the most of the country this has been a good year," but that "we have not yet done all that must be done to make this prosperity stable."

The people "out through the country," he said, "want the financial budget balanced, but they want the human budget balanced as well."

Then, speaking in broad terms, the president outlined his five legislative proposals for the special session.

Surplus of Shoes

Discussing crop control first, he said:

"The total amount of production largely determines the price of the crop, and, therefore, the difference between comfort and misery for the farmer."

"If we were foolish enough to run every shoe factory 24 hours a day, seven days a week we would soon have more shoes than the nation could possibly buy—a surplus of shoes that would have to be destroyed, or given away, or sold at prices far below the cost of production."

"You and I have heard big manufacturers talk about control of production by the farmer as an indefensible 'economy of scarcity.' And yet these same manufacturers never hesitate to shut down their own huge plants, throw men out of work, and cut down the purchasing power of whole communities whenever they think they must adjust their production to an over-supply of the goods they make."

"When it is their baby who has the measles, they call it not 'economy of scarcity,' but 'sound business judgment.'"

Cotton Estimate—

(Continued from Page 1)

year's crop prior to Oct. 1, compared with 6,931,550 for 1936 and 4,232,968 for 1935.

Cotton growing and picking conditions have been unusually favorable. The condition of the crop on Oct. 1, was 79 per cent of normal, indicating, the department said, a yield of 249.3 pounds of lint per acre.

Higher Than Expected

The forecast was higher than was expected even by the most extravagant trade guessers.

Cotton experts of the department of agriculture indicated they expected the report to have "a very bearish" effect upon the market.

The estimate was exceeded only by the 17,978,000 bale crop of 1926.

The crop reporting board of the department said the expected yield of 249.3 pounds per acre, is the highest on record and compares with 197.6 in 1936, and 192.32 averages of 169.9 pounds per acre.

The increase in prospective production over that indicated a month ago is due to better than average conditions for the maturing crop, together with light loss from boll weevil, the department said.

The increased estimate is general throughout the cotton belt. Harvesting is progressing rapidly although a general shortage of pickers is reported, the department said.

The expected production this year would more than double the carryover this year of 5,990,000 bales and would make it one of the largest surpluses of American cotton on record.

Department of agriculture officials immediately pointed to the large estimate in substantiation of their demands for a special session of Congress to enact crop control legislation for next year.

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