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THE BANNER

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plete news coverage of Brownwood and
25 nearby communities.

VOLUME 63

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938

NUMBER 33

FURORE IN TEXAS THIS WEEK WITH GOVERNOR ELECT O'DANIEL'S ENDORSEMENT OF RUNOFF CANDIDATES; "BUSINESSLIKE," HE DECLARES

Sensational Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel drew additional gasps from Texans late last week when he called upon the people to elect his machine ticket in the August runoff.

Named on the O'Daniel ticket were Coke Stevenson for Lieutenant Governor; Walter Woodul for Attorney General; C. V. Terrell for Railroad Commissioner; Bascom Giles for Land Commissioner; Richard Critz for the Supreme Court; and Harry Graves for the Court of Criminal Appeals.

"That's the way we do it in business," O'Daniel said.

In a radio speech on Thursday of this week, O'Daniel said he did not intend to stand idly by and let somebody pour water on our ammunition.

The nominee said that he had "sacrificed" offers totaling over \$125,000 in order to begin his government program now. One proposition, he said, offered \$50,000 for 25 weeks.

"In view of the \$30,000 sacrifice which I made, and additional offers run the amount up to over \$125,000, are any of you unwilling to help elect the men I prefer in certain offices, who will be key men, I am confident, will enable us to pay the old age pension and the other things advocated during the campaign?" he asked.

"We do not have to wait until the legislature convenes next January to start this battle. I am working at the job now and do not intend to stand idly by and let somebody pour water on our ammunition without doing what I told you I would do—get on the radio and call for help.

"If we lose this first battle, whose fault will it be? I am doing my part, and what I deem my duty. . . . This plan I am advocating is all my own little plan. It was not suggested to me by anybody in the government service, or any of the candidates. And nobody in the government service was asked for advice. I did advise confidentially with some experienced and successful business men, and a majority of these business men were in favor of my plan.

"But the plan was my own and the decision to announce same was mine, and mine alone. If it is a good plan, it is mine. If it is a bad plan, it is still mine."

SERVICES HELD FOR LOCAL CAFE OWNER

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, August 18, for Elijah J. Brinkley, 42, who died early Wednesday evening from a bullet wound, self-inflicted in the head.

Brinkley, a member of the Presbyterian church and Knights of Pythias Lodge, was co-owner with his stepsons of the Orange Cafe 113 Main. Members of his family were at loss as to his motives, as he was in good health and apparently good spirits during the day. He was born June 16, 1896, in Williamson county, Texas, coming to Brownwood in early childhood.

Survivors are his widow, his two stepsons, one sister, Mrs. Dee Hook, Edmore, New Mexico; six brothers, Foster and Grady Brinkley, Brownwood; Dean and Jesse Brinkley, Eastland; B. E. Brinkley, Georgetown; and Jerome Brinkley, Colorado, Texas, and two grandchildren, Nance Irene and Lize Milton.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. W. M. Foster of Houston conducting. Burial was in Greenleaf cemetery. Pallbearers were Duke Butler Jr., Joe B. Leach, Vernon Ellis, John Gray, Mr. Tongate, Clyde Martin, of Cisco; Theo McQuery, I. R. Mills and M. J. Flowers.

Winning Smile



This pretty young woman is \$3000 richer after winning an amateur handicappers' contest at Chicago's Washington Park race track by picking seven winners. She's June Marks, Kenosha, Wis., business woman, and she explains: "I picked the ones with pretty names."

WATER SUITS TRIALS TO BEGIN AUGUST 22

Scheduled to be tried in 35th district court Monday, August 22, are the first ten suits brought against tax payers by the Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 for the payment of delinquent water taxes.

Temple Judge Few Brewster will hear the cases in the place of Judge E. J. Miller, following a motion of the parties to the suits brought on the grounds that Judge Miller is himself a taxpayer in the water district and should be disqualified. Judge Brewster's court district includes Bell, Lampasas and Mills counties.

Defendants named in the cases filed by the water district are: Emmett J. Evans et al.; E. E. Kirkpatrick et al.; Austin Mill & Grain Company et al.; Brownwood Elevators, Inc., et al.; Mrs. Sallie B. Armstrong et al.; J. W. Jennings et al.; Mrs. Ada S. Jennings et al.; Mrs. Vera C. Schultz et al.; Hightower Oil & Refining Co. et al.; Henry Stallings et al.

A number of issues are due to be settled during the court battles over the collection of delinquent payment from the assessment which the water district tax provides may be made against property in Brownwood and in the district which lies along Pecan Bayou from the city to Lake Brownwood. One of the principal objections which is being made is unwillingness of some citizens to pay the tax as a means of financing "incidental expenses" of the water district organization.

Trip to Chicago Is Award Awaiting 4-H Members Who Excel

Prize educational trips are again assured for a delegation of Texas 4-H club boys and girls to the annual National Club Congress, announced the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. Over 50 club members have annually won these awards. The trips are for clubsters who make superior records in their projects and other activities. This year's Congress—the seventeenth—again will be conducted as a feature of the International Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago, Nov. 25-Dec. 3.

The latest offer of a trip for Texans is provided by Armour's Livestock Bureau, and is valued at \$100. It will be awarded by State Club Leader L. L. Johnson of College Station for the best baby beef record. Gordon Grote of Mason won the trip last year.

SCHOOL REPORT FOR COUNTY APPROVED

Notice of approval of the annual Brown county school report by L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, has been received by County Superintendent F. D. Pierce and Mrs. Louise Coffey, secretary to the superintendent. The report, which was prepared several weeks ago, and sent to Austin for inspection, was accepted by the State Department of Education.

During the past school term, 1,446 school children in elementary grades in Brown county were promoted to a higher grade and only 196 school children were retained in their grades. The average daily attendance was set at 2,115. Diplomas were given to 133 high school graduates at the close of the school term.

Total enrollment for the school term was 2,622. Of this number, 1,892 pupils were enrolled in elementary grades and 730 pupils in high school. On January 10 of this year, there were 1,684 pupils enrolled in elementary grades and 673 pupils enrolled in high school.

Teachers' Qualifications
During the past term, 191 teachers were employed in schools in this county. Salaries totaling \$95,323 were paid them during the term. Of the teachers employed during the term, 2 held master degrees, 90 held bachelor degrees, 4 had completed 3 years of college work and 5 had completed 2 years of college work. Superintendent Pierce said that only about 3 teachers who will be employed during the next term will be without degrees.

One teacher employed last term had had 21 years experience. Thirty-one teachers have been teaching between 11 and 20 years, 35 have been teaching between 5 and 10 years and 35 have been teaching less than 5 years.

Of the 191 teachers employed the distribution of state certificates based on college credits follows: first class elementary, 7; first class high school, 20; permanent elementary, 2; permanent high school, 45; and permanent degrees, 27.

Assessed Valuation
The average length of the elementary school term was 166 days. The average length of the high school term was 167 days. Minimum salary paid principals during the past term was \$877 and the maximum was \$2,076. Salaries paid teachers ranged from \$640 to \$1,120.

The assessed valuation of school districts in Brown county for the 1937-38 year totaled \$6,085,138. Pierce said that he estimated the assessed valuation to be about 50 per cent of the true or market value of the districts.

Scholastic enumeration, based the census taken in April, 1937, showed there were 2,896 white children of school age in the county and 7 colored children of school age. During the past term, 1,879 pupils were transported to schools at public expense. Schools in this county own 35 vehicles for this purpose and have 3 more under contract. Usable volumes in school libraries total 8,329. Of this number, 1,906 volumes were purchased last term.

School classes this year were housed in 11 elementary buildings and 5 high school buildings. Other buildings used by schools included 3 gymnasiums, 4 home economics cottages, 1 shop work building and 3 storage buildings. Seven buildings housed combined elementary and high school grades.

Districts Included
Nine schools in the county reported organized and active Parent-Teacher Associations. They were Williams, Concord, Blanket, McDaniel, Woodland Heights, Clio Zephyr, Indian Creek and Brooksmith.

The report included 16 common school districts in Brown county. The Bangs independent district and the Brownwood independent district are not included in the report. School districts included in the report follow: Cross Cut, Williams, Grosvenor, Concord, Blanket, McDaniel, Early, Mukewater, Clear Creek, Chapel Hill, Woodland Heights, May, Zephyr, Indian Creek, Elkins, Clio, Winchell and Brooksmith.

Columnist Pegging Away on a Bet



Cutting remarks by Columnist Westbrook Pegler about the "awfulness" of the statue of St. Francis proposed for San Francisco. The dominating hill led to a \$100 bet with the sculptor, Beniamino Bufano, that Pegler could do a better one. Prepared to carve out a possible new career, the journalist is pictured above at his New Canaan, Conn., home. Garbed in regulation sculpting ensemble of beret and smock, complete with arty smears on his face, he chisels away to make a little brother for his model mouse.

Symptoms of Rabies Described by State Health Physician

The mean dog that suddenly becomes friendly may transmit hydrophobia or rabies, states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer in refuting the timeworn belief that rabies must be spread by a frothing "mad dog."

"In the first stage of rabies," Dr. Cox states, "the disposition of the dog changes entirely. A happy playful dog becomes dejected, creeps away and hides. An ordinarily vicious dog may become friendly. If he licks his master's hand, he may spread rabies thru cuts and abrasions on the skin. The dog may be mean at times and at other times apparently normal."

According to Dr. Cox the phrase "mad dog" is associated with the second stage of rabies. This is the irritable period in which the dog becomes restless, sometimes running away and returning hours later, worn out from fighting other dogs. Rabies may be suspected especially if the dog was not formerly in the habit of leaving home. Because of irritation the dog may snap at everything it approaches and will run amuck in crowds, often biting people. The dog's bark changes to a throaty howl in this, the most dangerous stage.

Rabies, according to many authorities, has a 100 per cent mortality in man unless Pasteur treatment is instituted. Pasteur treatment, however, is nearly 100 per cent effective in saving lives when properly administered. Rabies must be considered with every dog bite and the history of the dog should be studied to determine the possibility of rabies infection. The dog which bites a person must be caught and confined for ten days observation. If the dog develops hydrophobia it should be killed and the dog's head sent by express, packed in ice, for a laboratory examination. See your family doctor immediately after any dog bite.

The State Health Department maintains the Pasteur Institute in Austin where the heads of dogs suspected of rabies are examined. Your family doctor will immediately avail himself of this service if he has reason to suspect the dog was rabid. Treatment for hydrophobia is supplied by the Pasteur Institute.

Tame Vesuvius

Vesuvius, Italy's famous volcano, is still active, but a government observatory "keeps tabs" on it, and ordinarily it is calm enough so that tourists may walk right down onto the floor of the crater.

Painless Radio Programs

Radio broadcasting in Holland is supported and financed entirely by voluntary contributions on the part of listeners, and no commercial advertising is permitted.

NEW PRODUCTION IS FORECAST FOR OIL FIELDS OF COUNTY

Brown county may confidently expect some more new production before this week is closed, extending two of the more recently discovered pools.

Two wells with good shows of oil in top of the sand had set pipe Thursday and were expected to begin drilling in sometime during the day. They were the J. E. Whiteside No. 2 A. J. Newton, a mile west of Thrifty, and the L. L. Evans, L. L. Shead et al. No. 2 W. J. Richmond, five or six miles north of Bangs and near the Coleman county line. The Richmond is about a mile west of the Hyler pool.

The Newton tract on which the new Whiteside well is located offsets the Perry and Mullins producing tracts. The Whiteside No. 2 Newton got the sand at 1,229 feet, which places it one foot higher on structure than the first producer on the Perry tract, which is the nearest well to it.

Gilcrease Oil Company's No. 4 J. M. Perry, Thrifty area, which was brought in the latter part of last week and estimated at 15 barrels daily, has been put on the pump and is producing 20 barrels daily. Gilcrease No. 5 Perry, which was started on the completion of No. 4, has set 8-inch casing at around 425 feet.

Gilcrease Oil Company's No. 1 S. Y. Newsum, about six and a half miles northeast of Brownwood on the May road, after fishing for a bit for several days, skidded the rig and started a new hole. It is now drilling below 600 feet.

W. D. Cunningham is drilling at around 1,900 feet on the Harris and Pittman tract, in the Salt Creek area. The well is 1,260 feet northeast of the producer on the J. L. Horton farm.

The Sam Weiner, of Wink, Texas, No. 1 on the Mrs. M. Beck farm, was drilling Thursday morning at 1,965 feet. This is on the 1,990-acre block assembled by W. D. Gully, between Owen and Holder. It is 13 miles northwest of Brownwood.

The second well in the shallow pool on the E. P. and W. H. Kilgore lease in the Blake field has been completed by Charles A. Dixon and F. L. Hawk, of Des Moines, who recently purchased the lease. Mr. Hawk is in charge of the development of the lease and is understood to be a prospective citizen of Brownwood.

A 2,500 foot wildcat test has been spudded on the land of Mrs. J. E. McGuire, near Downing, in Comanche county. Mrs. McGuire is the mother of Roy B. McGuire and Mrs. M. L. Loudermilk of Brownwood. J. E. McGuire, who died in 1928, was the first white child born in Comanche county, and his father John A. McGuire was the first sheriff of that county. This pioneer reminiscence in connection with explorations for oil calls to mind that a test is under way also on the farm of C. V. Harris, three miles west of Brownwood, who was the fourth white child born in Brown county and is the county's oldest native citizen.

Art Cox Production Company's No. 1 M. L. Guthrie, five miles southwest of Brooksmith, changed rigs last week at 200 feet. This is a Caddo lime test.

L. W. McDonald and Will Cannon moved in rig last week for a well three and a half miles south of Bangs, on the L. W. McDonald land. This is started for the shallow oil, at around 700 feet, but may possibly be carried on to a lime test.

The well of Dr. J. H. Harvey of Corpus Christi, on Cox & McInnis land, Rider survey, a mile east of Byrd's Store, has been acidized and is now cleaning out.

The well drilled by E. J. Godwin and H. H. Wehr of Odessa in a try for shallow oil on the R. O. Mathers tract, near Texas Brick Company plant, went into salt water and was plugged. The well drilled 31 feet of sand, topped at 228 feet, and was still in the sand when the salt water was encountered.

Brown-Tex Oil Company No. 1 I. C. Browder, five miles northwest of Brownwood, was reported to have a rainbow of oil last week in the Caddo lime at 1,685 feet.

Tam 'O Shanter's Bridge

At Alloway, Scotland, there still stands the 12th century bridge across which Tam o'Shanter, hero of Burns' famous poem, galloped on his old gray horse to escape the witches who chased him down the

Legless Beauty on New Career



Jessie Simpson, beauty contest winner and model, lost both legs in a train accident. Career ended? Not for Jessie. She started a Hackensack, N. J., beauty parlor. Without using a cane, without uttering a complaint, she learned to make artificial legs serve her, and is now on the way to success. She's shown above at work.

County's Quota of NYA School Aid Is Set at 51 for 1938

A quota of 51 National Youth Administration School Aid jobs has been allocated for Brown County under the 1938-39 School Aid Program to provide part-time employment for young people in elementary and high schools who cannot otherwise continue in school. J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, has announced.

F. D. Pierce, county superintendent, has been notified of the number of jobs allotted. He has been requested to organize an advisory committee of local school officials to recommend an equitable distribution of jobs within the county on a basis of youth need and availability of school facilities. Mr. Kellam said that as soon as this is done, the NYA State office will be in position to approve schools for participation.

School officials receiving information concerning the 1938-39 School Aid quotas should communicate with their county superintendent. They should furnish him with data which will assist the county committee in recommending the distribution of jobs. Mr. Kellam said.

As for the last three years, boys and girls in secondary school between the ages of 16 and 24 will be enabled to earn a wage not exceeding \$6 a month. They will be selected for employment by their own school officials, who will plan and supervise their work assignments. Students seeking part-time NYA School Aid jobs should apply to the superintendent or principal of the school they plan to attend, since the officials of schools approved by the NYA for participation in the program select the students for the jobs, Mr. Kellam said.

TWO REGATTA DATES REDUCED TO ONE AS DIRECTORS CONFER

Southern division outboard championship races to be a feature of the annual Lake Brownwood Regatta this year will be completed in one day—Sunday, September 4—instead of in two under a previous arrangement.

The change was voted on at a recent meeting of Regatta Association board of directors, who also decided that the five-mile races will be run over a one and one-fourth mile course this year instead of the one-mile course used in former meets here.

Drivers in hydroplane classes A, B and C, and class F runabouts will enter the meet. It also is planned to have a class C runabout event, and a free-for-all race included on the program.

Racers will enter from all over the eleven-state Southern Division, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Georgia and Kentucky.

Advance ticket sales are due to start this weekend. No advance in the former twenty-five and fifteen cent admission charges is planned. Frank Boggeman, veteran Fort Worth racer and official who announced last year's regatta here over a public address system, has been invited again this year.

A tentative budget was adopted which calls for the distribution of \$800 in prizes to winners in the races.

Regatta Association Board of directors are: W. Lee Watson, G. F. McKay, Rufus Stanley, J. Claude Smith, Leo Ehlinger, Joe Stalcup, Wendell Hayes, Jesse Turner, Chas. R. Ater, A. P. Rowland, R. T. Hanna, H. L. Craven, Walter Emison, J. Oral Evans, Chester Harrison, J. Hervey Mayes, T. C. Wilkinson, Jr.

Committees are as follows: finance, W. Lee Watson, chairman, Rufus Stanley, Walter Emison, G. F. McKay, John Blake, Harry Knox Jr., Gene Mattox, D. C. Pratt, D. T. Strickland, Joe Weatherly, James C. Timmins, John A. Collins.

Program: J. Claude Smith, chairman, R. T. Hanna, Leo Ehlinger, Chas. Ater, Bob Henry, Don Ferris.

Publicity: Wendell Hayes, chairman, D. T. Strickland, Rufus Stanley, Tom Fowden, B. F. Eudworth, J. Hervey Mayes, W. F. Bucy.

Concessions: G. F. McKay, chairman, D. C. Pratt, W. Lee Watson, Walter Emison, H. L. Craven, Henry Gibbs.

Racing: J. Oral Evans, chairman, T. C. Wilkinson, Jr., J. Claude Smith, Ed Evans, Henry Wilson, Jr., Jesse Turner, Mack Ledbetter.

Ticket: James C. Timmins, chairman, Gus J. Rosenberg, J. Hervey Mayes, Roy Simmons.

Prizes: Joe Weatherly, chairman, David Henley, W. A. Muse, U. O. Andrews.

Police and grounds: H. L. Craven, chairman, J. Hervey Mayes, Joe Stalcup, Stayton Pouns, Otis Stewart, Jack Broad.

Dance: Chas. Ater, chairman, J. Claude Smith, Ed Evans.

Music for the dance, to be held on the roof of Hotel Brownwood Saturday night, September 3, will be supplied by Eddie Fitzpatrick and his orchestra.

No Wearing O' the Green
At Gleneagles, famous Scottish golfing resort, there is a special course with unusually tough grass where beginners may swing and hack with drivers and mashies to their hearts' content without injuring the turf.

There is a light visible in southern latitudes called the Aurora Australis.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

August 18, 1938

No.	OWNER	MAKE	DEALER
136-549	Glenn Coppie	Brownwood Plymouth	Abney & Bohannon
136-550	J. E. Eaker	Brownwood Lincoln	Zephyr Weatherly Motor
136-555	Horace White	May Oldsmobile	Southwest Motors
136-557	Jack Woodward	B'wood LaSalle	Southwest Motors
136-558	Homer C. Griffin	B'wood Chrysler	Harris Motor Co.
136-561	A. C. Wright	Mercury Plymouth	Abney & Bohannon
136-564	J. L. Thomas	Brownwood Dodge	Abney & Bohannon
136-566	D. H. Harrison	B'wood Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
136-567	Elmer C. Haynes	B'wood Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
136-568	J. A. Abbott	Brownwood Buick	Brownwood Motor Co.
COMMERCIAL VEHICLES			
23-744	Harry Knox Co.	Brownwood Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
213-651	Clyde Baker	Brownwood Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
Farm Trucks			
K 5-710	J. A. Miller	Brownwood International	Freeman-Roach Co.

Registrations this week 13 1938 Registrations to date 332
This week one year ago 19 To date one year ago 524

FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brownwood, Thursday, August 18, 1938.	
Vegetables	
Bunch Vegetables, doz.	35c-40c
Butter and Cream	
Sour Cream, lb.	17-19c
Sweet Cream, lb.	25c
Country Butter, lb.	25c
Poultry and Eggs	
Heavy Hens	10c
Light Hens	8c
Fryers	10c-11c
Bakers	9c
Roosters	5c
No. 1 Turkeys	10c
No. 2 Turkeys	7c
Old Toms	8c
Old Hens	10c
Eggs, dozen	11c-15c
Hay and Grain	
No. 1 Milling Wheat	53c
No. 1 Durham Wheat	46c
No. 2 Red Oats	20c
No. 3 Oats	19c
No. 2 Barley	35c
No. 2 White Corn	55c
No. 2 Yellow Corn	55c
Mixed Corn	50c
White Ear Corn	45c
Yellow Ear Corn	45c
Mixed Ear Corn	40c
No. 2 Milo cwt., bright	50c

News of Brown County Communities

Ebony

The meeting began Saturday night as scheduled, with Bro. Lewis doing the preaching and Bro. Williams looking after the singing. There was preaching Sunday morning and at night. Services were expected to continue each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 8:30 until Friday night.

A good shower fell in this community Monday afternoon increasing the growth of grass and benefitting fall gardens and the second crop of feed.

Cotton in this locality seems to be a failure this year. About two weeks ago frosts around Ebony were beautiful and promising, now there seems to be nothing left on them.

Aunt Addie Garrett is some better at this writing, but is unable to walk any.

Little Clint Whittenburg is also better, and was able to be out at church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmet and baby Lucy Gale returned Saturday from a trip to Mason, Menard Junction and other places in the West.

Miss Vivian Day and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day, called at the Briley home Sunday afternoon to visit with Grace who is convalescing from a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Chalm Whitteburna and baby Clint had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid Sunday afternoon.

Bro Lewis and Bro. Williams are staying at the Stanley Reeves home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bateman and sons, Joe and John Robert, who spent the past week at the Wilmet home, returned home Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bateman's mother, Mrs. Clara Wilmet, who will spend a month in Fort Worth with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and Etta of Indian Creek were visitors in this community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and children of Ridge attended church here Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivy. Mrs. Crowder reported her sister, Mrs. Arle Ekgor, to be getting along fine. She was to get up this week.

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

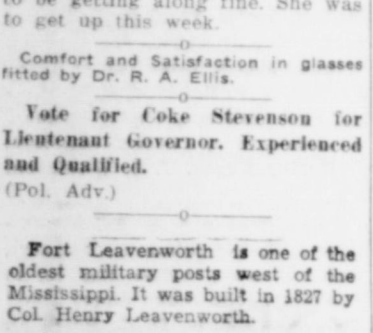
Vote for Coke Stevenson for Lieutenant Governor. Experienced and Qualified.
(Pol. Adv.)

Fort Leavenworth is one of the oldest military posts west of the Mississippi. It was built in 1827 by Col. Henry Leavenworth.

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A Texas institution manned by Texans



May

Mrs. Lavender Ballard and a daughter of Georgia are spending a few days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. J. Ballard.

John McAnnally and wife spent Monday with Dr. Homer Bowden and wife of Byrd.

Misses Georgie Brewer and Catherine Plummer spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. C. R. Smith of Rising Star.

N. J. Singletary returned Monday from an extended visit to his brother and sister's at Houston and Madisonville.

Several members of the May Home Demonstration attended the annual encampment at Lake Brownwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spellman have returned from Dallas, where he took medical treatment and is much improved.

Mrs. Reeves of Blackwell, who used to live here, was buried at May last Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Robason is visiting her mother and sister-in-law in Rising Star this week. She is on the sick list.

Ben Johnson of Ector is here spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson.

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

Owens

Brother Hazelton is conducting a meeting this week at the Church of Christ. He has been delivering some fine sermons, good crowds have been in attendance.

Mrs. A. F. Norton and daughters left this morning for Floydada where they will make their home. The girls, Misses Ruby and Marjorie, will teach in the school at that place. We regret losing these good people from our community but wish them lots of success in their new home.

Brother Harold Thomas and wife and son left for their home at Gilmer, Texas. Mrs. Thomas has been here some two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Norton. Brother Thomas came in Monday.

Mrs. Stanley Price of Iran visited with Miss Jennie Wilson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newsum are proud parents of a little son arriving at their home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howten and Miss Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Brownwood attended church here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillie Fisher, who is staying with Miss Jennie Wilson, spent the weekend with home folks.

Miss Zelma Ruth Alexander and Brother Jack of Cleburne are here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Postross of Early HI attended church here Sunday morning and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hass Bagley.

Will Alford and D. H. Bagley were in Clyde Tuesday on business.

Miss Ethelene Dunsworth and W. C. King were visiting in Zephyr Sunday.

Mr. Wilburn Pittman attended church here Sunday and visited with his mother.

Mrs. Zelma Rice of Brownwood visited here with relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. Floyd Ribble and children and mother Mrs. Wheeler had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Valley Evans in the Salt Creek community.

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

Zephyr

Mrs. Ella Wise of Brookessmith and daughter Mrs. Elmo Brooks of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harrington Thursday.

Mrs. C. Black of Big Spring and Mrs. Buford McShan of Bryant visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brewer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brazel were shopping in Brownwood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Morgan and daughter Mary Shirlene of Hermleberg are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timmins.

Mrs. Clara Johnson and daughter, who have been visiting her father, Mr. George Tomason, returned to their home in Kilgore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson were in Brownwood Thursday.

Mrs. E. E. Montgomery of Oakalia, Texas, is visiting her brother G. W. Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. NeSmith left Tuesday for South Texas and Old Mexico for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Elsworth Rainey and daughters of Brownwood visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. NeSmith Saturday.

Mrs. Luther Mosier attended church at Pompey Wednesday night.

Mrs. E. L. Matthews and daughter, Mona, of Corsicana are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. J. Hughes.

Robert Farrar of Corsicana is visiting in the home of his aunt Mrs. W. F. Timmins.

Mrs. Raymond Vanzandt has returned home from Corsicana where she underwent major surgery.

Mrs. J. A. Hall of Brownwood visited Mrs. R. H. Scott last week.

Mrs. Walter Hauser and little son of Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. F. Petty. Mrs. Hauser will be remembered as the former Miss Francis Stallworth.

Mrs. Nora Lee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Brewer of Caddo Okla. spent a day visiting Mrs. Mollie Coffey and Mr. Ed Couch.

Mrs. Bob Bailey of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Curry of Newburg spent several days this week with

their sister, Mrs. Stanley Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Art Simpkins visited Mrs. Bud Lee Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Huggins died at her home at 1:00 p. m. August 11, and funeral services were held Friday afternoon, August 12, at 4 o'clock at Mercer's Gap, with Rev. Herbert Christian of Blanket conducting the services, and White & London in charge of arrangements. Interment was in Mercer's Gap cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Huggins was born October 28, 1874, in Tennessee. She had been a member of the Baptist church for many years.

She is survived by her children G. J. Huggins, Roswell, New Mexico; W. B. Huggins, Goldthwaite; J. R. and Joe Huggins, Zephyr; Mrs. A. O. Dunlap, Friddy; and Mrs. E. Willford, Comanche.

Also nineteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild, two brothers and three sisters.

Palbearers were selected from among friends here.

Miss Artie Mosier of Mullen attended the singing here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson attended the ball game at Ebony Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Jack Casey, Tom Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Swiney, Mr. and Mrs. Fattie Swiney, Mrs. Spivey, Miss Eula Mae Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCowan, all of Mullen attended singing here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee Ford attended the midnight preview Saturday night.

W. L. Middlebrooks of Zebulon, Georgia, is visiting Mrs. A. M. Neal and family this week.

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Mrs. A. G. Pittman and son of Memphis, Tenn., are expected to arrive Friday for a few days visit with relatives.

The Zephyr baseball club lost their first play-off game at Ebony last Sunday, but we expect to win the next two games, which will be played here at the Reasoner ball park. These two games determine who wins the Tri-County League as Zephyr is leader. Let's try to help keep them ahead by attending the games. Gate Admission 15c.

Mr. and Mrs. Volley Grimes have moved to Zephyr they are renting an apartment from Mrs. Fannie Thorpe.

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The colors of pink, blue and white were used.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served. Those attending and sending gifts were:

Measames Alec Dupree, Clyde Brewer, Floyce Hart, Luther Grimes, Sid Witten, Elton Cornelius, Emma Cornelius, Thelmer Cobb, Durwood Baker, Nancy Keating, Joe Baker, W. F. Braswell, Bertha McKenzie, Nannie NeSmith, Grace McKenzie, Tom Harrington, E. T. Baker, Arthur Sparlock, Vivian Lange, Ellie McDaniel, Alma Bannett, Calvin McKenzie, Henry Grimes, J. H. Dyer, T. H. Grimes, Lillian Curry of Neagent, Texas, Mrs. Bob Bailey of Lamesa, and Mrs. Gladys Witten.

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

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Farmers are busy heading maize and saving feed while some are breaking land and getting ready to sow grain.

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

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Early High Notes

Mrs. J. W. Vernon was called to Rising Star to attend the funeral of her granddaughter, Miss Willie Mae Cannon, on Friday of last week. Other relatives and friends from here who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hill and daughter, Marjorie, Arthur Vernon, Mrs. and Mrs. Cull Earp, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Friend, Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and daughter Audrey.

Edwin Webb returned to his home in Brownwood Saturday afternoon spending several days here in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb.

Glad to report Mr. Brown of Brownwood being better after being quite ill last week. He is the father of Mrs. Jim Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cooper and son Zack, wife and baby of Brownwood had supper with Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and children Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. Edna Lockhart of Kingston, Ohio, is here for a visit with her brother, S. M. Black and family. She was accompanied by her sons, Max and David, and Miss Jane Tannehill, also of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teel, Mrs. O. C. Williams and daughter, Billy Lou, and Mrs. Lane visited while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Man Teel and made ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Man Teel visited with Will Wyatt in Brownwood Sunday afternoon and reports him as doing fairly well.

Mrs. L. Perry and son W. K. of this place, and Edd Woods and family of Indian Creek spent Sunday with Edd Chrene and family. The Woods family attended church at Boyd's Chapel in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Reagan and two children, Joy Nel and Wendell visited with relatives at San Angelo from Friday until Sunday.

S. C. (Sam) Wyatt and son Lige wife and baby of Abilene visited here this week with the former's niece, Mrs. Cull Earp and family.

Miss Ina Mae Vernon of Rising Star is visiting here this weekend with her cousin, Marjorie Hill.

There will be an all-day cemetery working at Jenkins Springs next Wednesday the 24th. Everyone who can should come and attend for the cemetery needs work. Lunch will be served. Candidates have a special invitation.

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

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We are glad to report that John Sides is much better. Mrs. Jim Mabry is slowly improving. We are sorry to report that W. S. (Wash) Porter had to have an eye removed the other day. He is improved, and will be moved home in a few days if he keeps improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Horner and children and Misses Oleta and Ruth Heptinstall and Allene Stanley at the tented church at Bethel Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Porter and daughter have returned to their home in California after a visit with W. S. Porter and other relatives.

Next Sunday night is singing night at Rock Church. Everyone come.

O. B. and Juanita Horner are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Horner of Bethel.

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Willow Springs

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Ricker

the Church of Christ revival meeting came to a close Wednesday night. It was a very successful meeting, with large crowds every night and eight obeying the gospel.

Mrs. J. P. Clark and children spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. Clark of Lometa.

Mrs. Lee Chrane and son Billie Lee are spending a few days in Abilene.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Miss Willie Mae Cannon granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Vernon. Several people from here attended the funeral services Friday, which were held in Rising Star.

Mrs. W. J. Jackson spent a few days this past week visiting in Belton.

E. F. Hunt, Jim Smith and son Junior attended the all-day services at Union Grove Sunday.

Miss Oleta Melton is visiting in Salt Saba this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomcate and baby Jimmie Lee were visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Sunday.

Wright Chrane from Greely Colo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chrane this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Newcomb and children visited while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Price and family.

Brother Newman of the First Christian church of Brownwood filled his regular appointment at Boyd's Chapel Sunday evening. A nice crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woods and family of the Indian Creek community visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chrane.

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

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Zephyr

Mrs. Ella Wise of Brookessmith and daughter Mrs. Elmo Brooks of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harrington Thursday.

Mrs. C. Black of Big Spring and Mrs. Buford McShan of Bryant visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brewer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brazel were shopping in Brownwood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Morgan and daughter Mary Shirlene of Hermleberg are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timmins.

Mrs. Clara Johnson and daughter, who have been visiting her father, Mr. George Tomason, returned to their home in Kilgore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson were in Brownwood Thursday.

Mrs. E. E. Montgomery of Oakalia, Texas, is visiting her brother G. W. Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. NeSmith left Tuesday for South Texas and Old Mexico for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Elsworth Rainey and daughters of Brownwood visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. NeSmith Saturday.

Mrs. Luther Mosier attended church at Pompey Wednesday night.

Mrs. E. L. Matthews and daughter, Mona, of Corsicana are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. J. Hughes.

Robert Farrar of Corsicana is visiting in the home of his aunt Mrs. W. F. Timmins.

Mrs. Raymond Vanzandt has returned home from Corsicana where she underwent major surgery.

Mrs. J. A. Hall of Brownwood visited Mrs. R. H. Scott last week.

Mrs. Walter Hauser and little son of Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. F. Petty. Mrs. Hauser will be remembered as the former Miss Francis Stallworth.

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Weatherby Guaranteed Used Car Values

1936 Plymouth Sedan. This car is very clean! PRICED RIGHT!	1937 "60" Ford Tudor. Low Mileage. A GOOD BUY!
1937 Dodge Sedan. See this unit. Looks like new. Price \$525	1935 V-8 Deluxe Tudor. Price \$350

1936 V-8 Pickup—Price \$350

Each Used Car Priced Above \$100 Has a Written Guarantee

Weatherby Motor Co., Inc.

V-8 Sales-Service V-8 Sales-Service
Phone 208 "Watch the Fords Go By" Fisk at Adams

ON TEXAS FARMS

Farm Records Are Essential for Business

Running a business without records is like running a clock without hands. T. R. Timm, farm management specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, recently told the 430 Texas whole farm demonstrators in the course of a radio address. "It is running, but you can't tell whether it is gaining or losing or in what direction it is going."

Whole farm demonstrations aim at improving the efficiency of all the farm and home operations, and record keeping is an essential part of the plan developed by the Extension Service and first put into operation in 1937.

"If nothing else, record keeping causes farmers to pay closer attention to the business end of their enterprises," the economist said. "If a seaman notices a leak in his boat he quickly plugs it. All too often a farmer cannot find the leak

in his business without records." Studies made by several states show conclusively that a farmer's income tends to rise as he continues to use books, he pointed out. Among the many reasons assigned to these income increases are that a farmer will not keep on using equipment or continue a type of farm operation if his records show the enterprise is losing money.

AAA-Cotton Loan Liquidation

Holders of C-5-1 certificates known as "brown" certificates and "participation trust certificates of the cotton producer's pool," may now turn them in as the final liquidation of the pool will soon be made, according to Geo. Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee.

The liquidation of this pool completes the activities of the first AAA program, that of 1933. The original holders of the certificates were among the farmers who elected to take cotton options in the producer's pool as part payment for removal of cotton from production.

These producers received an advance of 4 cents per pound and later were given an opportunity to sell out to the pool or to receive a second advance of 2 cents per pound. Those who chose the second advance surrendered their original certificates and received those des-

ignated as C-5-1, which entitled them to share in the proceeds of the sale of the pool cotton after deduction of the original option price of 6 cents per pound, the two advances, and other expenses of the pool.

The pool will be liquidated at the rate of \$1 per bale to the original holders of the certificates and to transferee holders on record on or before May 1, 1937. Holders to whom certificates were transferred after May 1, 1937, will receive the purchase price plus 4 percent interest, all not to exceed \$1 a bale.

Certificates to be tendered for sale to the pool should be attached to the proper forms, which will be furnished by the secretary of the county AAA association, and mailed to D. F. Mallette, Room 206, Old Post Office Building, Washington D. C., before December 31, 1938.

Horses and Mules Decrease in Production

Within the past 8 years the number of horses and mules on Texas farms has decreased by 379,000 while the decrease in the United States as a whole for the past 19 years is in excess of 10 million. Jack Shelton, vice-director and state agent of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, sees in these figures a partial answer to the puzzle of declining farm markets.

"A recent U. S. D. A. Bulletin entitled 'The Farm Horse,' shows that the farm work stock will consume an average of 125½ bushels of oats or 71 7-10 bushels of corn per head in the course of a year. That means that a market equal to more than 47 million bushels of

oats or over 27 million bushels of corn per year has been lost in Texas," he pointed out. "For the United States as a whole, the annual loss amounts to a million and a quarter bushels of oats or 715 million bushels of corn. Too, 29 years ago hay was the third largest U. S. crop where today it is in twenty-sixth place."

Shelton emphasized that he was not decrying the use of power machinery or questioning its efficiency in many operations, but insisted that there exists a demand for horse and mule colts that is far greater than the supply.

"Texas farmers are missing an additional and profitable source of income in this connection, and at the same time are losing a chance however indirect, to increase the volume of the market for grain produced on their farms," he said. "It is gratifying to note that production of horses and mules in Texas is on the upswing."

Less Corn Is Planted in Texas

Corn plantings in Texas this year are more than a half million acres less than they were in 1933, according to corn acreage figures recently released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and forwarded to E. N. Holmgreen, administrative officer of the State AAA office at Texas A. and M. College by I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern Division of the AAA.

Texas farmers planted about 4,728,000 acres to corn this year as compared with 5,372,000 acres in 1933. For the Southern States as a whole, the figure was 28,995,000 acres in 1938 and 28,381,000 in 1933, or about 900,000 acres less.

"Although the farmers in the 10 principal cotton producing states planted only about 26,900,000 acres of cotton this year as compared with around 40,250,000 acres in 1933, they planted slightly less corn this year than in 1933," Duggan pointed out.

"The acreage of cotton which southern farmers grew in the past would normally produce enough cottonseed for livestock feed to equal the feed value of 65 million

bushels of corn. "At the normal yield of about 16 bushels of corn per acre in the South, which is less than half as large as the yield in the Corn Belt, more than a 4-million acre increase in southern farmers' corn plantings would be required to make up for the livestock feed lost through the cotton acreage adjustments."

Fall Gardens Benefited By Nitrate of Soda

Tomatoes, peppers and eggplant that have survived the summer may be stimulated to new growth in the fall by supplying 1 to 3 tablespoons of nitrate of soda 6 to 12 inches from the plant. J. P. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College, said in discussing fall gardens. "Before starting to plow for the fall garden, all weeds should be cut and removed. If they are turned under, molding and heating takes place, which dries out the top soil," Rosborough pointed out. "The soil should be plowed 3 to 4 inches deep, and a coating 1 to 3 inches deep of well rotted dry manure may be added before rebreaking or harrowing."

A 6-12-5 or 5-15-5 commercial fertilizer, in regions of ample rainfall and light soil, will stimulate quick plant growth when applied at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds per 100 feet of row. "Due to the poor germinating conditions in the fall, it is advisable to plant thicker than in the spring. Seed with a hard coat, such as spinach, should be soaked overnight before planting. It is a good plan to press the soil around the seed at the time of planting," he pointed out.

In the northern part of the State, only quick maturing vegetables such as mustard, radish and bush beans should be planted. Rosborough said. In the southern part of the State the fall garden should afford as great a volume and variety of vegetables as the spring garden.

Among the varieties he recommended for fall planting are White Icicle and Scarlet Globe radish, Shogin turnips, stringless green pod bush beans, Nantes carrots, Detroit dark red beets, Bloomsdale spinach, Los Angeles lettuce, tender green mustard and golden acre cabbage.

Advantages of Trench Silos

Excellent silage can be made from the legumes and grasses, and the trench silo offers a fine "second bet" as a means of saving these crops when the weather is unfavorable for curing, according to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. "Alfalfa has been stored in silos

at the Luling Foundation farm for years, and the practice has been adopted by farmers in various parts of the State, experimental work by the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry proved the worth of this system," Eudaly said. "Not only alfalfa, but soybeans, cowpeas, the small grains and sudan, Johnson and Rhodes grass have been successfully stored as silage."

Crops with a high moisture content, especially the legumes, are likely to develop bad odors in the silo that may affect the flavor of the milk when the silage is fed to dairy cows.

The odors can be prevented and lessened by adding molasses to induce fermentation. If the moisture content of the crop is reduced by allowing it to wilt from 2 to 4 hours on good drying days and longer on cloudy days, less molasses is necessary. Information as to the amount of molasses to use can be obtained from county agricultural agents.

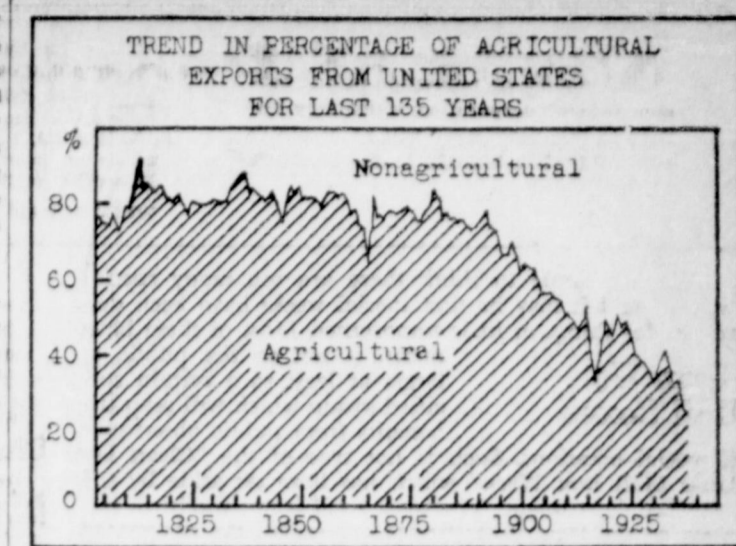
Thorough packing of the silo is filled is necessary. This is much more important with hay crops than with corn or sorghum. Eudaly pointed out. Fine chopping, to one-fourth inch if possible, will make packing easier, but the dairyman reported seeing fine alfalfa silage in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and excellent bermuda grass silage in East Texas that had not been chopped.

Rains Prove Value of SCS Work

During the recent rains farmers have had a chance to observe the value of contour tillage with strip cropping and terracing.

It is very noticeable that the amount of water and soil loss is much less on farms that are being cultivated on the contour with strips of close growing crops in between than it is on farms with row crops planted up and down the slope.

Mr. Ed Hennigan, a cooperater with the Soil Conservation Service, said during the last rains where he was practicing contour tillage and strip cropping there was no washing between or in the strips. These strips of close growing crops checked the flow of water thus causing it to spread out over the field and going deeper into the ground, says Z. C. Dameron Jr.,



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An experiment conducted at the Temple Experiment Station at Temple, Texas, showed that the soil loss from a check plot with rows running up and down the hill was eight times as great as that lost from a striped cropped plot. The practice of strip cropping was shown to be 8 to 28 times more effective in conserving soil than continuous cotton with rows down the slopes.

Another experiment conducted at the Spur Experiment Station Spur, Texas, comparing terraced land with unterraced land with rows run with the slope, are as follows: terraced land ends closed, no run off from this area in eleven years. Unterraced, rows run with the slope 22.36 inches of water have been lost or average 2.12 inches a year.

The yield of cotton for the eleven year period from the area terraced and water held has been 1887 pounds of lint per year. The yield from the area on which the rows run with the slope has been 1160 pounds, or an increase of 727 pounds in favor of the terraced area.

J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, has approved an NYA Work Project employing 29 out-of-school youths building tennis courts, a rock entrance to the athletic field, and improving other campus facilities on the Mineola Public School grounds.

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THE CORRECT NUMBER OF PENNIES IN THE ROBERT WADLOW CONTEST WAS 7,158

Peter's Shoe Co. awarded the Grand Prize of \$25 on July 8th and it was as follows:

- 1st Prize
Mrs. C. H. Barger, Ropesville, Texas7,158
- Howard A. Mullen, Sherman, Texas7,158
(Both received \$25.00)
- 2nd Prize
Jewel Moore, Wofforth, Tex. Prize of \$157,157
- 3rd Prize
Bill Berry, Ropesville, Texas7,156
Received \$10
- D. S. Shade, 115 N. Winomere, Dallas, Texas, guess7,140
Received \$10
- Local Winners
Tom Moore, guess7,133
Frank Griffin, Rt. 3 guess7,126
- Mrs. L. E. Shaw, city guess7,133
Received \$1 each

We apologize for this belated announcement, as in the moving to our new store, it was overlooked.

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Cook's Council

STUFFED CABBAGE SUGGESTION
For a tiptop twosome, you can't beat CABBAGE STUFFED WITH SPAGHETTI. Tastes grand and it's easy to handle, too. Just take a plump, crisp cabbage—not too large—chisel out the center to hold stuffing and parboil for ten minutes. In the meantime you can be heating up a 24½-oz. canful of ready-to-serve Spaghetti merged with sippets of cooked ham. Then pile a mound of the Spaghetti in the cabbage hollow, top with a crusting of bread crumbs and cheese, then bake. Here are the proportions:

- Hollow out center of—
1 medium head cabbage leaving wall about ¼-inch thick. Cook in water about 10 minutes or just until cabbage is tender but not soft. Remove from water and drain. Sprinkle inside of cabbage shell with salt and pepper to taste.
- Combine and heat—
1 24½-oz. can Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce
1 cupful finely chopped cooked ham.
Fill cabbage shell with this mixture.
- Combine—
½ cupful buttered, coarse cracker or bread crumbs with
½ cupful American cheese, cut in ¼-inch cubes, and pile on top of Spaghetti.
Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 5 to 6 minutes, or just until cheese begins to melt.

Note: For another topping, combine equal proportions of Tomato Ketchup and melted butter. Spread over top of Spaghetti and place in oven until top is glazed.

Remove to platter and garnish:
No. 1 Garnish—
Garnish either end with parsley

and Ripe Mission Olives, No. 2 Garnish—
Garnish with Ripe Mission Olives and Cross Cut Sweet Pickles or Fresh Cucumber Pickle. To arrange this garnish, place at intervals three circles of Pickles, four inches in diameter, on platter surrounding the cabbage. Fill centers of each circle with the Ripe Olives.

BISCUITS BEAUTIFIED
Did you know that you could brighten up the biscuit by merely adding Mince Meat to a batch of dough? Gives a fruity flavor redolent of sweets and spices from afar—currants from the sunny slopes of Greece—Valencia raisins—citron candied to a turn—and luscious little slivers of orme beef. All these rare flavors come blended

together in the ready prepared variety of choice Mince Meat. You have only to spoon half a cupful from the can and add it to the biscuit dough. Gives an extra nice effect for special supper parties. Try it so:

- Sift together—
2 cupfuls sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoonfuls baking power
1 teaspoonful salt.
- Work in—
4 tablespoonfuls fat with tips of fingers or pastry blender.
- Add—
½ cupful Mince Meat and mix well.
- Add—
½ cupful milk, or enough, while stirring vigorously, to make a soft dough.

Lightly roll or pat on floured board to about ¼-inch in thickness. Cut into rounds with floured cutter and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

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The MARCH OF TIME

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

Six Primaries . . .

WASHINGTON—A political quarterback Franklin Roosevelt returned to the U.S.S. Houston last week with his politically fermenting country, he could have added up his political score, based on the week's primary elections in six States about as follows:

Kentucky—an all-important, extremely satisfying New Deal touch-down in the renomination of Majority Leader "Dear Alben" Barkley for the Senate.

Tennessee—a safety in the defeat of Senator George L. Berry, a questionable New Deal asset, by a "100% Roosevelt man" in a contest fought on local issues.

Missouri—a field goal against the New Deal in the renomination of Senator Bennett Champ Clark. The heaviness (400,000 majority) of the vote for Senator Clark, who opposed the Court Plan, Rooseveltization and other Roosevelt legislation could be ascribed to his strong Favorite Son position.

West Virginia—an easy first down, but scarcely a score, for the New Deal in the renomination of all six incumbent Representatives, all New Dealers. Three were unopposed, three opposed only weakly.

Virginia—a field goal and a first down against the New Deal in the renomination of Representative Howard Worth Smith of Alexandria and the defeat of Representative Norman R. Hamilton of Portsmouth.

Kansas—produced no score for or against Franklin Roosevelt in the immediate primary case, since the New Deal's Kansas candidates were virtually unopposed. But in the Republican voting came a possible portent for November—the nomination of one-time (1929-31) Governor Clyde M. Reed for the Senate in a heavy G. O. P. vote.

With two other Republican candidates up for the Senate, about 200,000 Republican votes were cast, or 140,000 more than Kansas Democrats have cast in their hottest Senatorial fights.

Political Notes . . .

CHICAGO—Meeting in Chicago to hear the fact-finding of 35 sub-committees, 145 members of Dr. Glenn Frank's committee, whose job is to draft a Republican program for 1940, found their liveliest inspiration in a state. Presented to G.O.P. Chairman John D. M. Hamilton by the committee's secretary, J. P. a realist, William Hard, it portrayed a streamlined, elephant, charging and trumpeting, tusks up, ears back, tail flying, was inscribed: "Let's Go Places."

WASHINGTON—In August 1927, Calvin Coolidge, summering in the Black Hills, renounced third-term aspirations by saying: "I do not choose to run." On the eleventh anniversary of that occasion last week, Third Termite Charles Michelson, grizzled presageant of the Democrat National Committee, declared: " . . . Franklin Roosevelt would take a case of lives rather than four more years of the headache that being President means. It will not be an easy choice, at that . . ." The man in the White House is not the kind of individual who would let his personal desires interfere with what seemed to him to be his duty.

TRENTON—Said New Jersey's Senator Smathers last week: "I have but one political ambition left . . . to help elect President Roosevelt for a third term . . . There is no one big enough and strong enough to carry on for him . . ."

PHILADELPHIA—A young woman carrying a babe in arms last week handed a grubby \$1 bill to Chief Investigator George Dooley

of Philadelphia's Registration Commission. Said she: "I took a dollar from a man to change my registration to Republican. It's dirty money. I can't keep it."

Dead-Eye Henry . . .

WASHINGTON—When Henry Morgenthau became Secretary of the Treasury he was surprised to discover that most of the 3,000 men in his department who carried pistols were sorry shots. So in 1935 Mr. Morgenthau instituted year-round pistol practice for all armed agents of his Customs Bureau, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Narcotics, White House Police, Bureau of the Mint, Secret Service, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Uniformed Force of the Secret Service, Public Health Service. He put up a handsome silver Morgenthau Trophy and several other prizes for annual competition.

Under a blaring sun last week, on the range of the U. S. Park Police at Abingdon, Va., a line of Treasury pistols cracked, and better than nine out of ten of their shots pierced the 3 1/2-in. bull's-eyes on their targets. Best individual shot among the Treasury's men was Lee E. Echols, Inspector at the New York Customs Bureau, who let smugglers know how dangerous life can be by shooting 299 out of a possible 300 to defend his individual championship. Echols also shot a 296 and two perfect 300s, led his five-man Bureau of Customs team to win the Morgenthau Trophy for the third year. Most of the shooting was done with .38-calibre revolvers with 4-in. barrels slow and quick fire at 15 and 25 yards. In the round permitting 45-calibre guns with barrels up to 10-in., Inspector Echols was tied at 300 by his teammate, Customs Inspector Ernie Lee Ballinger of El Paso, Texas.

Second to the Bureau of Customs team was the White House Police team, whose towering officer Roland G. Ford had second highest individual score for all events—1-186 out of a possible 1,200. The Treasury's six best shots will practice in Washington until next fortnight, when they go to the national championships at Camp Perry, O.

Tough Baby . . .

WHEELING, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didier spent a pleasant weekend at Diamond Lake. It started for home with their three-month-old baby, Robert, wrapped snugly in his blankets, tucked in a corner of the back seat. Suddenly the car jolted, the baby fell off the seat. When Mr. Didier stopped the car and looked him up, to wall of his heart came from the tightly strapped bundle. "He's suffocated, he's dead," cried the father.

Pushing the accelerator down to the floor, he sped to the nearest drugstore, tried artificial respiration for ten minutes. The baby began to turn blue. The druggist shook his head. "He's dead," said he. But the accursed father would not give up hope. He dashed 14 miles to Wheeling, ran into the hospital, gave the baby to Dr. Edward L. Larson. Dr. Larson put Robert into a hot bath, massaged his heart, tried artificial respiration, and finally adrenalin to constrict the small blood vessels and send a rush of necessary blood to the heart. In half an hour little Robert stirred, whimpered, opened his eyes. Next day he cried as lustily as ever.

Little Robert's accident last week furnished additional proof that babies are tough, and that superficial signs of death do not always mean what they say. If all fathers were as quick-witted as Charles Didier and rushed their "smothered" babies to a physician the rate of infant mortality would be lower. A baby's heart beat is so shallow, so rapid, that often only an expert with a stethoscope can detect it. And in the case of shock, the heart is intermittent, almost inaudible. Even blueness is not so much a sign of approaching death as a warning of oxygen deficiency. Adults who have been struck by lightning, overcome by carbon monoxide, shocked by an electric current, or submerged under water as long as half an hour, can often be "brought to life" again. Essential treatment is immediate and continuous artificial respiration. This month's issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal cites the case of a young lineman who was shocked by 26,000 volts, received immediate treatment by trained fellow-workmen, and after eight hours of unconsciousness began to breathe normally. "The only really safe plan," said the Journal, "is to continue efforts until 'rigor mortis' has set in."

Baldwin's Tin Box . . .

LONDON—Earl Baldwin of Bewdley is the only Briton who has \$1,250,000 to administer at his discretion for the purpose of drawing the Mother Country and other parts of the British Commonwealth even more closely together. This huge sum was given by an anonymous British donor as a thank offering for Mr. Baldwin's mastery in keeping Mrs. Simpson off the throne of England. For

some time, Lord Baldwin has been expected to make a tour of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, to see about spending the \$37,500 annual income from this Imperial Trust. But the Earl has been in no hurry. On the day he ceased to be Prime Minister, he discarded formal morning suit, heavy gold watch chain, and stiff wing collar of Statesmanship, and retired into natty brown and grey suits with colored shirts and soft collars to match. Last week a local horticultural show was staged on the grounds of the Baldwin estate, and neighbors gathered, wondering if the Earl in his address would at last announce his Empire tour.

"I am going to give speeches a rest. I shall do a job I wanted to do last year but could not," said Lord Baldwin, and all present braced themselves for the announcement. The Earl then capped his climax: "I am going to go thru my papers for the last 18 years. Those papers are reposing in a tin box, and if there is anything in them which will hang anybody then I will destroy them . . . I will keep me quiet for three months."

Boasting . . .

BERLIN—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister for Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, announced last week over all German Press wires: "Latest figures show that, during June, 310,000 jobs were looking for workers in Germany without being able to find them."

Weather Report

Today is warm and thunderheads appear against the sky. Fur coats are in the windows. As the August days roll by, my friends are on vacation. In some cool and airy place. But I'm that zai the Bible said. Would toil—Sweat on my face.

PEEP SHOW

For Ladies Only—BY MIGNON

When Caesar was a Babe in diapers And chariots lacked windshield wipers, Before Napoleon ever knew That he would meet his Waterloo, When Cleo was a howling brat, Women were yelling, "Buy me that!"

Texas Always So

Over at Enid this weekend, while you're reading this, Beas Trutt, chairman of Oklahoma Poetry, is being hostess to Dr. Homer C. House of College Park Maryland, and she has asked a whole swarm of his and her friends to come over and beam. Dr. House, you know is the head of the English Department at the Maryland University and you've met him in this column many times. As Helen McMahan says, he's about the farthest North in everything. He's the superlative of swellellence, the highest degree of intelligence, and the longitude and latitude, height and depth of fun and entertainment. He's the very opposite of the three monkeys in that he knows everything, sees everything and can tell everything. He can not only make a sonnet that will fire your soul but he can stir up a flapjack like a cow camp cook. He can not only string shining words on a vibrating golden thread but he can bulldoze a calf for he will never forget nor outgrow Oklahoma where he spent many years which were the happiest of his life, he says.

Texas Is Observing "Social Security" Week of August 21

Social Security Week in Texas, being observed now, was proclaimed last week by Governor James V. Allred.

A Stranger in the House

Do you ever look at your long-legged daughter and wonder what has happened to the baby she used to be? Surely this strange young lady who can wear your best silk stockings isn't the fat little girl who had so much difficulty making the steps at the tender age of one? What has happened to the loveable little creature who used to laugh so merrily every time you poked your finger at her? Surely this be-stately young person isn't the baby who used to fall asleep in her high chair and had to be carried up to bed. Is it possible you had to stand her up on the bed to dress her because she wouldn't stand still anywhere else? Can you look at her and think it was only yesterday she awakened the entire household at 6 o'clock and now it would take an earthquake to get her awake at such an ungodly hour? Do you ever look at her when she is asleep and remember the soft baby you used to pin in at night so she wouldn't get uncovered? I sometimes feel like the man who said he lost his daughter when she was twelve and didn't get her back until she was twenty.

Crime Seminar . . .

CHICAGO—The long arm of small-town law received a hypo last week in the form of a unique summer-school course—the Crime Seminar of Northwestern University's Law School in Chicago.

The Crime Seminar was formed for the benefit of rural prosecuting attorneys who know nothing about crime detection beyond what fiction and films have taught them, who are nevertheless often obliged, in a pinch, to turn detective. Thirty-five ambitious, youngish men from 23 States last week buckled down to an intensive program of lectures, demonstrations, discussions. Their teachers were from Northwestern's Law School, from the famed Crime Detection Laboratory recently sold to Chicago by Northwestern for \$25,000. The student snappers learned things every detective ought to know, things many a housewife would like to know.

How to get confessions without using a rubber hose (a secret);

Side Glances - - - - - By George Clark



"Keeping her teeth straight and her hair curly keeps me going around in circles."

PEEP SHOW

For Ladies Only—BY MIGNON

Weather Report

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Do you ever look at your long-legged daughter and wonder what has happened to the baby she used to be? Surely this strange young lady who can wear your best silk stockings isn't the fat little girl who had so much difficulty making the steps at the tender age of one? What has happened to the loveable little creature who used to laugh so merrily every time you poked your finger at her? Surely this be-stately young person isn't the baby who used to fall asleep in her high chair and had to be carried up to bed. Is it possible you had to stand her up on the bed to dress her because she wouldn't stand still anywhere else? Can you look at her and think it was only yesterday she awakened the entire household at 6 o'clock and now it would take an earthquake to get her awake at such an ungodly hour? Do you ever look at her when she is asleep and remember the soft baby you used to pin in at night so she wouldn't get uncovered? I sometimes feel like the man who said he lost his daughter when she was twelve and didn't get her back until she was twenty.

Crime Seminar . . .

CHICAGO—The long arm of small-town law received a hypo last week in the form of a unique summer-school course—the Crime Seminar of Northwestern University's Law School in Chicago.

The Crime Seminar was formed for the benefit of rural prosecuting attorneys who know nothing about crime detection beyond what fiction and films have taught them, who are nevertheless often obliged, in a pinch, to turn detective. Thirty-five ambitious, youngish men from 23 States last week buckled down to an intensive program of lectures, demonstrations, discussions. Their teachers were from Northwestern's Law School, from the famed Crime Detection Laboratory recently sold to Chicago by Northwestern for \$25,000. The student snappers learned things every detective ought to know, things many a housewife would like to know.

How to get confessions without using a rubber hose (a secret);

ments to bring about a greater measure of security for the individual.

"August 14 marks the third anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act," the proclamation read, "the most significant national legislation ever enacted for the general welfare of the American people.

"It is well for the people of Texas as to reflect upon the events of the past three years which have brought about a greater measure of security for Texans than ever before.

"Old age assistance has brought aid to needy old people, unemployment compensation has proved a boon to jobless workers, and humanity has been served through the extension of child welfare, maternal and child health, crippled children, vocational rehabilitation and public health services.

"We should consider further the fact that Texas is one of a small number of states which have not provided assistance to their dependent children and needy blind.

"Because of the social welfare of our people is a fundamental requirement to the material progress and economic development of our state, social security should insure every Texan to the extent that he familiarize himself with its every phase."

Examining the record of social security, Texans could find on the credit side:

A total of 750,000 workers covered by the State Unemployment Compensation law and approximately \$4,879,536 paid as benefits to temporarily unemployed workers since January 1.

More than \$19,000,000 granted by the Federal government for the old-age assistance program since payments first began to be made in July, 1936. Currently, more than 111,000 needy persons past the age of 65 are receiving monthly assistance checks, which averaged \$13.74 during May, a monthly total of \$1,500,000.

More than 1,620,000 social security account cards assigned to Texas workers who by this means establish wage accounts and begin to build up credits in the federal old-age insurance program. Already, \$151,485.54 has been paid in lump-sum benefits to 5,168 Texas workers who have reached age 65 or to estates of workers who have died before reaching that age.

Maternal and child welfare programs, in which the federal and state governments cooperate to aid the individual by making available services instead of cash, have received from the federal government, during the past three years, grants in the following amounts: child welfare, \$135,307.29; maternal and child health, \$347,193.42; crippled children, \$321,792.52. For the public health program in Texas, total grants of \$780,664.20 had been received. Also 2,547 physically disabled persons were being trained and placed in gainful employment under the program of vocational rehabilitation. Much of this assistance went to or benefited residents of rural areas of the state.

On the debit side, Texas had failed to provide funds for assisting the state's needy blind and probably more than 50,000 dependent children, although an amendment to the constitution for this purpose was adopted by the people in August, 1937, by a generous majority. Only eight other states do not have programs of aid to dependent children and the needy blind.

We are prone to think there are too many special "weeks," and it may be that special weeks have been designated for things of little importance. Most of them have merit, if not to the public at large, at least to a certain specified group which will reap the benefits from public observance of special occasions. Such is not true of the "Clean Up Rural Mail Box Week" which has been set aside by the postoffice department. The week itself is not specified, but so far as the local postoffice is concerned, the designated week will be that one starting now, and an effort will be made to complete the job by the first of September.

Clean Up Mail Boxes

No agency of the government reaches so many people as does the postoffice department; few agencies reach so many patrons as the Rural Free Delivery, and it is doubtful if any governmental unit in this country or abroad renders such invaluable service as does the rural mail delivery. The service is appreciated, to be sure, both by those who live within the areas served by the postoffice and by those who live along the rural routes. It is hard to imagine what difficulties patrons of the rural routes would experience should the service be abandoned.

No effort is being made to abandon it, to be sure. Only a request by the department for those who benefit from the service most—the patrons themselves—do a little job during this month of August that will make it possible for the department to render a better service, and at the same time will improve the appearance of the premises of the patrons.

As is pointed out by the department in making the request, unserviceable and unsightly rural mail boxes both retard the delivery of mail and detract from the natural scenic beauty of the highway. Particularly deplored by the department are the non-regulation, old type, top-opening boxes, as well as makeshift receptacles which expose mail to the elements.

It is the desire of the department not only to correct this unsatisfactory situation, but to encourage all rural mail patrons generally to possess pride in their boxes, both in the manner of erection, neat stenciling and tidy appearance.

It is a small request on the part of those who are rendering this service, and will be a means of making that service better. Every rural mail patron should make it a point to do his part during the short period before September 1st.

For the first six months of this year, the direct fire loss in America totaled \$151,207,000, which marked a small advance over the same period in 1937.

Your Fight

The "indirect loss is many times as great. If that is figured in, to get a true picture, the total loss for the year will probably be in the neighborhood of a billion dollars.

That money has been destroyed completely. There is nothing left of it. And at least 80 per cent of the destruction was unnecessary. It was the result of carelessness, ignorance or criminality. Somebody took a chance—somebody forgot something—and fire resulted. And lives and dollars went up in smoke.

That billion dollars would employ a million men at salaries of a thousand dollars a year. It would build 100,000 miles of highway at a cost of \$10,000 a mile. It would build 200,000 homes costing \$5,000 each. It would buy considerably more than a million \$800 motor cars. It would supply 10,000,000 people with \$100 worth of clothes each. It would pay for college educations for several hundred thousand young people.

It is things such as these that fire destroys—and that is the proper way to value our fire waste. Fire doesn't simply burn down a building which can be replaced with the insurance money. It deprives men of jobs and opportunities. It takes away tax revenue from communities. It ruins productive commerce and industry. It takes valuable resources and leaves ashes and debris in their place.

The fight against fire is every citizen's fight. It is in every citizen's interest, whether he owns a piece of tangible property or not. And it deserves and must have every citizen's active support.

Four out of every five automobile accidents occur on dry roads in clear weather. Four out of every five automobile accidents involve cars driving straight ahead.

Jobs for The Undertaker

Here is the statistical proof of the disregard for every rule of courtesy and safety that characterizes the reckless or incompetent motorist. He constantly overestimates the "safety factors" of good roads and modern cars. A straight highway and a clear day act as bait to make him "open her up"—with the result that the undertaker gets about 37,000 new accounts each year.

A National Safety Council survey lists the seven most important causes of fatal accidents, in order, as follows: Exceeding speed limit or driving too fast for road and weather conditions; driving on the wrong side of the road; disregarding stop signs and signals; usurping right of way; cutting in; passing on hills and curves; failure to signal for stopping and turning.

These driving errors cause the great bulk of all serious accidents, and the first is by far the worst. Every one of them is a human error—and every accident they produce could be prevented if individual drivers would observe the most elementary rules of caution and proper driving.

In conclusion, here is one more fact you might think over next time you feel the urge to step on it: At 20 miles per hour, one accident in 61 is fatal, while at 50 or more miles per hour, one accident in every 11 produces a corpse.

The imprint some folks leave on time is just an I. O. U.—Dallas News.

Truth used to be hidden at the bottom of a well. Now it's buried under a mountain of propaganda.—Corsicana Sun.

The Indians are following the white man's lead. They want to become Government wards again.—Denison Herald.

Those deserts in the universe which Scientist Millikan has located will not amount to anything until Congress votes a subsidy to rehabilitate them.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The trade situation forces Germany to pay Austria's debt to Great Britain, but not Austria's debt to us. Oh well, we've been refused by better nations.—Boston Herald.

The prediction of the Japanese that they would conquer China in three months will go down in history as one of the world's worst guesses.—Ohio State Journal.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson. IT IS POSSIBLE TO WALK DUE NORTH FROM SOUTH DAKOTA INTO MONTANA! DUE TO ERRORS IN SURVEYING, THE WESTERN BOUNDARY OF SOUTH DAKOTA JOGS NEARLY A MILE EAST AND WEST AT THE MONTANA-WYOMING LINE. IN INDIA, TRACTORS ARE CAUSING ELEPHANTS TO BE DISCARDED AS WORK ANIMALS. THE VALUE OF A WORKING ELEPHANT HAS DROPPED FROM \$7000 TO ABOUT \$150.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO. MOTHERHEA WIECK IS A STRONG BELIEVER IN 13 AS A LUCKY NUMBER. SHE HAS 13 LETTERS IN HER NAME, SHE WAS MARRIED ON THE 13TH AND SHE STARTED HER FIRST AMERICAN PICTURE ON THE 13TH. ALTHOUGH HE WAS IN THE NAVY DURING THE WORLD WAR, SPENCER TRACY NEVER SAW THE SEA EXCEPT FROM THE DOCK AT NORFOLK, VA. BECAUSE HER PARENTS REFUSED HER PERMISSION TO GO ON THE STAGE, DAVID JACK HOLTY'S MOTHER DETERMINED THAT HER FIRST CHILD SHOULD BE AN ACTOR, AND FROM THE DAY OF HIS BIRTH SHE WORKED TOWARD THAT END.

Labor Leader Calls Strike (Not Sitdown) Against Fat



Before: This is how Dave Beck, head of the powerful Teamsters union on the Pacific coast, looked last winter presiding at union meetings. He weighed 214 pounds . . .



Then Beck decided to do something about that excess poundage. He started exercising. Here he is on one of his daily 4 1/2-mile runs on Seattle's Montlake Boulevard . . .



After: Here's the new "streamlined" Dave Beck. Brisk, buoyant, full of the old pepper, he says the slim life is the only life, intends to stay at his present 169 1/2 pounds.

Willett of May, Mrs. John Reed of Helmeigh, and Mrs. Georgina Roe of Plano; 25 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

This Year's Wheat Crop in Texas Is Smaller Than Usual

Texas' total wheat production for 1938 is expected to be not more than 35,397,000 bushels, according to a report issued Monday by the agricultural department of the Santa Fe Railway.

"In general," the report stated "Texas wheat yields were disappointing and with harvesting completed, it is evident that total production has fallen under last year's crop of 41,690,000 bushels and will probably not exceed 35,397,000 bushels, with excessive moisture being the contributing factor in cutting down the yield."



NEW YORK—Sixty million dollars will be spent on buildings, statues, lagoons, fountains, promenades, murals and landscaping on the 25,000,000 New York World's Fair 1939 mile-long Central Mall, the middle section of which is shown above in a scale model just completed. The largest portrait statue of modern times, showing George Washington at his inauguration, the largest sundial ever constructed, the largest ball ever built, the largest triangular spire in the world and a huge parade ground will be placed in this section, together with scores of sculptures by noted artists, dozens of murals, hundreds of fountains, five lagoons, five waterfalls and over a thousand trees.

Mortuary

HARVEY—Fred R. Harvey of Ross City, Texas, was the victim of a heart attack Saturday believed to have been caused to exertion while sailing in Jim Ned Creek. Mr. Harvey died at 1:30 following an outing with his family and that of Robert Linsey. Funeral services were held in Big Spring Monday.

Mrs. Coomer died at her home Monday at 1:19 a. m. She was born August 18, 1856, in Centrilla county, Iowa. She had been a member of the Methodist church since childhood.

McINTOSH—Artenas McIntosh, 82, Bangs, died Thursday, August 11, at his home. Funeral services were conducted from the Bangs Baptist church Friday at 4 p. m. with the Rev. Neal Greer officiating. Interment was in Mukewater cemetery.

With respect to cotton, the report claimed this crop is in splendid growing condition with fields well cultivated, plants thrifty and no dead spots in the fields such as usually appear about this time. Insect damage has been reported in only a few isolated areas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness of our beloved mother, Mrs. W. T. Huggins. May God's blessings be with each of you in our prayer.

played in Brownwood, on December 2, to wind up the season for both schools, G. B. Sandefer, H-SU graduate manager, and T. H. "Cap" Shelton, Howard Payne business manager, said in completing a new two-year home and home contract. The 1936 and 1937 games were both played in Abilene.

Black Death Screw Worm Killer

is the stockman's friend in a time like this when every injury is quickly infested with worms. It is fast—it does not blister—it does a complete job and leaves a coating of Pine Tar Oil on the injury. Nothing like it on the market. Nothing just as good.

GET IT AT HALLUM DRUG CO. 203 East Baker St.

Fain's Inc. ANNOUNCE FOR SATURDAY New Arrivals in Fall Goods. 30 MEN'S SUITS, SUMMER STYLES \$24.85 to \$30 VALUES \$11.00. WOMEN'S WHITE SLIPPERS—Values to \$5. 50 Pairs at \$1 Pr. Saturday. SALE SUMMER COTTONS-PRINTS-SOLIDS. FALL FOOTWEAR FOR MEN.

BENNETT—Funeral services for Mrs. Parpheny J. Bennett, 71, were held at Cottonwood Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Bennett died at her home in Cottonwood August 11. She had been a resident of Cottonwood for a number of years. She was born in Illinois on January 13, 1867. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Student to Graduate

Ned Snyder Jr. of Brownwood is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts at the August 29 commencement of The University of Texas.

Cradle Counsel. Illustration of a baby in a cradle with a woman sitting by it.

TIME SAVING TRICKS

There are few jobs anyplace, comparable in difficulty to the wife-mother role the average woman plays. The scope of her job is limitless. The physical and spiritual demands on her are endless. Her's is a full-time, 24-hour day job. First of all, she is a homemaker, which alone is a time-consuming task.

Howard Payne, H-SU Clash December 3

Agreement on the date and site for the traditional game with the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets 1937 Texas Conference champions was announced today to complete a ten-game schedule for the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys.

For Results Use The Banner CLASSIFIED ADS

It's wise economy to plan for next winter's comfort now

Sit Back in Luxury. Illustration of a man sitting in a chair, smoking a pipe. Text: Here's one luxury that isn't expensive—gas heat as supplied by these improved heaters. One radiates heat to the floor line and circulates warmth throughout the room at the same time.

BUY BETTER HEAT IN AUGUST MONEY-SAVING SALE

Radiant Heaters, Gas Floor Furnaces, Steam Radiators and Gas Circulators at Special Prices. Illustration of various heating equipment. Text: Save Now! COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS CO.

Trade Us Your Livestock. We Want to Trade for all Kinds of Livestock. WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD RECONDITIONED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES—WE ARE OVERSTOCKED. Let Us Trade You a Car for Livestock. HARRIS MOTOR CO. Broadway at Main Brownwood, Texas

Play Spot Entrepreneur Makes Bonanza of Back Yard



Jimmy Fede, Newark, N. J., had shown ministering to several of his younger patrons, is coining money these days as a playground proprietor. Jimmy charges his 25 customers 10 cents each for the right to play in his back yard, and throws in a snack of hot corn, Bologna and cheese sandwiches, and soda. So roughhouse stuff goes in Jimmy's resort (his ma frowns on it), so he teaches the boys fencing, makes the girls bring their sewing. Jimmy says rising food costs may force him to increase the fee to 15 cents, in which case he will add meat balls and spaghetti to the menu.

Push the Pullets, And Cull the Drones

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association
"A hen does not stop laying because she is molting, but molts because she has already stopped laying," says a poultry authority. Hens which begin molting in June, July or August brand themselves as short-season layers and if they are not already being culled out, at best be disposed of before the fall laying season. The feed they could eat can be better used by the pullets and the hens which will molt later.

sale, and they therefore buy this hens with this extra expense in view. The farmer loses the sale of the few pounds of grain it would take to fatten them and pays the market man to finish the job.
Fall and winter egg production, when the price is highest, comes from well developed pullets and late-molting hens. Most people prefer eggs from mature hens for early spring hatching, and those which have kept laying throughout the summer go into a late but quick molt, and are likely to furnish the earliest hatching eggs. The same habit indicates a high annual egg production, which makes them the most desirable for producing next year's pullets.

mixed mash to supplement the corn or grain sorghums which nearly every Southwestern farm grows. Wheat is the best single grain for poultry, but it, too, must be supplemented by animal or vegetable proteins, which are best supplied by skim milk or scientifically compounded mash feeds. The label on mixed feed tells its composition.
However well the skilled poultryman gets along with a flock under close confinement, his intensive methods are not adapted to farm poultry production. Sunshine and green feed are the natural vitamin-carrying elements and if the farm flock is given free access to them, while observing the same sanitary precautions of the poultry specialist, there is little doubt that the farm flock will be more resistant to disease, more productive in proportion to the feed used, and therefore more profitable per hen than the "egg factory" type of operation.

If these hens drones are not culled out it will take only a few days in the coop on a rich fattening ration to put them in condition to can for family use, or for market. It is mistaken economy to take a poor hen to market, or to put in a can one too thin to kill or Sunday dinner. City dealers now better than to offer their grade hens that are not fat. If they must buy them poor, they feed them up before offering them for

Feed Variety Needed
"Chickens, like people, must have a variety of food to keep healthy and vigorous. No one kind of grain will give them what they need, and while the ration should be built around the grains raised on the farm, as a matter of economical production, it is also poor economy or laying hens of other grains and to deprive either growing pullets or laying hens of other grains and

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We invite you to visit our store. We have a gorgeous variety of styles in really good furniture and QUALITY considered you will find our prices as low as any in Brownwood.

New Empire Furniture Co.
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3 DAYS SALE GOODRICH TIRES

For the next 3 days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, we offer you a—

Complete Set \$29.85 AND YOUR PRESENT TIRES

of 6.00x16 Goodrich Tires at the sensational low price of

This Offer Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

Harris Motor Co.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
We Carry the Complete Goodrich Tire Line

Interesting Tale Of Convoy Service Is Told by Sergeant

By Captain Morris U. Lively
During the past week, former on-rollee, and supply sergeant, Walter Bruce Cobb has been visiting old friends of Fourth Street CCC camp. Mr. Cobb is now in the gasoline business in Electra.

While he was in the camp, Cobb told a story of his experiences during the World War. He enlisted in the navy at the outbreak of the war and was first stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. After staying here nine months, he was sent to Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

From Portsmouth Cobb went to the USS San Diego and made one trip across the Atlantic in convoy service. The San Diego had returned from a trip across and was starting on a second trip. The ship was about sixty miles out of New York harbor and about twenty miles from Fire Island. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion and the ship began sinking. Some three hundred men were aboard the ship, five of which were killed. The remainder had to jump into the water as there was time for the launching of only one life boat. Those who jumped into the water were picked up by oil tankers and other vessels.

Cobb was next assigned to the USS Galveston, and again he was in convoy service between New York harbor and "anywhere" in France. He can give a graphic description of the convoy. Sometimes there would be three or four naval vessels, sometimes there would be fifteen or twenty naval vessels, acting as convoy ships for the transports. That work became routine for Cobb. He says he doesn't know how many trips he did make across the ocean. He was on board the Galveston from September 19 until January, 1920.

The armistice found Cobb in port in New York. The Galveston was to convoy no more soldiers—but the army of occupation had to be fed. The navy then went to work to take provender to those who remained in France and Germany.

About June of 1919, the Galveston was ordered through the Dardanelles and into Constantinople. In that port the Galveston acted as flagship for the many destroyers and other craft which were coming through the straits.

While in Constantinople, Cobb was transferred from the Galveston to the USS Eagle-3. On that ship he returned to the United States. The return trip was made by way of the Azores and the Bermuda Islands. The Eagle-3 docked at Portsmouth, N. H. There it was dismantled and the ordnance stored. On the seventeenth day of March of 1920, Seaman Walter Bruce Cobb, U. S. Navy, was paid off in full—and became a civilian. Cobb says he loves to sit in the quiet of his home in Electra and to think of his many travels and experiences. But of course, the most vivid experience of the war is the sinking of the USS San Diego.

COMMITTEES SHAPING PLANS FOR BLANKET FALL FAIR OCT. 21

Preliminary arrangements for the fall fair to be held at Blanket October 21 are being completed this week following the naming of officers and committees in a mass meeting Tuesday night. Blanket citizens adopted tentative plans for the affair and put final arrangements in the hands of the officers and committees.

Officers elected were W. B. Jones, president; James M. Logan, vice president; and S. E. Lacy, secretary-treasurer. The following committees, the first person named being chairman, were selected: entertainment, Gus Snodgrass and Mrs. Charles Cobb; poultry, Carl Petross; antiques, Mrs. V. Eoff; Luke Reeves and E. M. Ruth; arrangements, L. E. Bird and J. B. Evans; farm crops, G. W. Gleaton and Lawrence Lanford; livestock, Earl Stewart; finance, Alvin Richmond; and parade, George Simson and R. B. Stewart.

Those planning to place exhibits in any division of the fair are urged to contact members of the committees as early as possible, as early entries will mean much to the general appearance and orderliness of the fair. It was said. Present indications are that the fair will be one of the most successful in the history of the Blanket community.

Fair officers and committee chairmen will meet Tuesday night to further plans for the affair.

The Forbidden is Permitted
Among the things that are "different" in Europe, are signs in English parks saying, "Please Walk on the Grass;" signs in French museums of inventions which say, "Please Touch," and a German library where you are told you may smoke while you read.

FARM CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY ENCAMPMENT

Members of girls 4-H Clubs from all sections of Brown county are attending a two-day encampment at Lake Brownwood State Park Thursday and Friday. The camp is located in the same site as the Home Demonstration Club camp which closed at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

A good attendance is expected at the camp, which formally opened with an assembly at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Fifty Brown county girls were furnished transportation to the camp by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce and several local garages. Organization of the camp was completed shortly after noon.

Thursday afternoon the girls studied frame gardens and heard talks by several Brownwood women. "Frame Garden Skit," a short play written by Miss Mayesie Malone, Brown county home demonstration agent, was presented by Joyce Eoff, Billie Strange, Susie Counts and Margaret Counts. The skit was presented at the annual short course at A. & M. College this year and has since been made into a bulletin by the Extension Service.

Reports Scheduled
"Stunt Night" was scheduled to be observed in the camp Thursday night and all clubs of the county were to present stunts. Talks were given by Miss Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent, College Station, and Miss Maurine Hearne, district agent, College Station.

Delegates to the short course will give reports Friday morning and most of the Friday afternoon program will consist of talks by former Brown county club girls who reside in this section of the state.

More than 100 women of this county attended the HDC camp and a great many more visited the camp, officials said. Miss Mayesie Malone said the camp was "satisfactory and successful."

PEANUT GROWERS TO ATTEND MEETING ON AUGUST 24 AT MAY

A meeting of all peanut growers and threshers will be held at May, August 24th at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, for the purpose of discussing the marketing of the 1938 peanut crop and to reorganize the Brown County Peanut Growers Association.

W. B. Starr of Cisco, and President Schaefer of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, of Rising Star, will be at the meeting and will discuss important matters pertaining to the marketing of the present peanut crop. All peanut growers are urged to attend this meeting. Growers received approximately 20 cents per bushel more for their peanuts last year due to the work of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association.

"Invite your neighbor growers to come with you," County Agent C. W. Lehmborg said in announcing the meeting.

A Picturesque Roof in Norway
In Norway one may see little cottages roofed with deep sod, where grass and wild flowers grow, and where sometimes a goat may be seen grazing contentedly.

7-UP LIKES YOU

You like it from the first taste, and it likes you after you drink it. Just be sure that it is real 7-UP and the first trial will convince.

FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE

12's 20c
48's 75c

1 lb. 63c
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Renfro's famous Jumbo Soda and Choice Delicious Toasted Sandwich. "A meal in itself" 14¢

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Prices For Friday, Saturday and Monday

HAVE LUNCH WITH US TOMORROW
Plate Lunch: Meat, Two Vegetables, Salad, Drink and Dessert 25c
STORE NO. 1

CIGARETTES
Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold, Raleigh and Chesterfield.
16c Pkg.—2 for 31c
\$1.55 a Carton

75¢ KLENZO SHOWER SPRAY 59¢
Needle-point spray. Fits practically all faucets.
A Rexall Product

August FACTORY-TO-YOU SALE

35¢ tube Lavender Mentholated Shaving Cream and 25¢ size Lavender Talcum Both for 35¢

Men who seek a "perfect shave" should try this popular combination.

35¢ pint size Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA 29¢
Super-whiteness indicates its purity.

6 oz. size Rexall Baby Oil 50¢
Antiseptic Soothes Skin Irritation

4oz. can Sani-Ped Foot Powder 35¢
Deodorizes sweaty feet. Aids against athlete's foot.

BEST VALUES GO EARLY

POND'S CREAM 55c size 39c
WOODBURY CREAM 50c size 39c
ANACIN TABLETS 25c size 19c
GULF SPRAY full quart 45c
NON SPI 35c size 29c
CARTER'S LIVER PILLS 25c size 17c
WOODBURY SOAP 10c size 7c
BLACK DRAUGHT 25c size 16c
GEM BLADES Pkg. of 3, 35c size 27c
DR. LYONS TOOTH POW. 50c size 39c

O. J.'s Beauty Lotion 75c size 59c
Large tube Briten Tooth Paste Cleans the hidden angles 25¢
Jergen's Lotion 50c size 39c

RED FIERY EYES! 55c size Lady Esther Cream 60c EYE-GENE 49c
Thousands thrilled with new lotion that soothes, refreshes, faster! Red, dull look due to fatigue, exposure, etc. cleared . . . in a hurry!

Hold that Rupture! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Private Fitting Room
RENFRO NO. 1 201 CENTER AVENUE

Pack 5 Permedge RAZOR BLADES Guaranteed to give you smoothest shaves. 19¢
Large bottle Elkar's WHITE SHOE CLEANER Does not rub off. 17¢

JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX The Finest Finish for Floors, Furniture, Woodwork, Etc.
12's 20c
48's 75c
1 lb. 63c
2 lbs. \$1.19

NEET 60c size 49c
CARDUI \$1.00 size 79c
B C POWDER 25c size 19c
LAVORIS \$1.00 size 79c
CHAMBERLAIN'S LOTION 50c size 39c

Marriage Hygiene THE ONLY METHOD PRESENTED BY LEADING PHYSICIANS
LANTEEN 3.00
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Window and Auto Glass, priced right. Renfro-McMinn Drug Co. Phone 11.

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Make More Money off your Chickens—a healthy flock insures you of the best egg production.

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

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Small Loans on secured notes quickly made. Small Monthly Payments. Minute Loan Co. 301 Brown St.

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Complete machinery and equipment for all types of earthen Tanks. Let me do your terracing work. See Monroe Allen Indian Creek Route, Brownwood. 29-30-31

FOR HIRE—Will break land at 75 to \$1 per acre. Have right equipment and guarantee satisfaction. S. R. Buckmaster, Box 99, Route 2, Blanket, Texas.

BOB ADAMS
Formerly of Weatherby Motor Co. has opened a garage where he will give every car his personal attention. at 105 Brown St. Phone 478

For Sale

FOR SALE
2 Emerson 6-blade ceiling fans and one large oscillating desk fan at bargain.—Phone 386.

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

For Sale
Ten Marc Seed Wheat. Free of grass and weed seed. 80c per bushel.—S. E. Weaver, 9 miles north of Santa Anna on Cross Plains road.

FOR SALE—Good young registered Hereford bulls and a few registered Herefords. E. T. Perkinson. 32-33-34

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100 acre farm five miles from Brownwood or will trade for good grazing land.—Write P. O. Box 19, Brownwood, Texas. 32-33-34

FOR TRADE
Wagon, team, implements, cream separator, etc., to trade for good car.—Address, John Eakin, May, Texas.

FOR TRADE
Modern 6 room residence, free of debt and taxes paid. Well located close to schools, churches and neighborhood stores, for small stock farm near Brownwood.

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At Community Natural Gas Co. Call 1270 or 291

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Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to playing tips and suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine.

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Vote for Coke Stevenson for Lieutenant Governor. Experienced and Qualified. (Pol. Adv.)

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids will be received until 10:00 A. M. Monday, August 22nd, 1938, for the purchase of one Eight (8) Yard Hydraulic Control Wagon Scraper for use in Commissioner's Precinct No. 4, Brown County, Texas. Time Warrants will be issued for the above purchase in the amount not to exceed \$4,500.00 and to run for a period of time to run not later than 1942, and bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum from date.

A. E. NABORS, County Judge, Brown County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE
In the County Court of Brown County, Texas, sitting as a Probate Court. Estate of Thomas J. McAden, Deceased. No. 2611

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that I, Clemmie McAden, as administratrix of the estate of Thomas J. McAden, deceased, will, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1938, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., on said date, that being the first Tuesday of said month at the courthouse door of the Courthouse of Brown County, Texas, located at Brownwood, Texas, sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described tract or parcel of land belonging to said estate and located in Brown County, Texas, to-wit: A part of the Frederick Lambrecht Survey, No. 171-1/2, situated on Indian Creek, a tributary of the Colorado River, about 12 miles from the purchase of one Eight (8) Yard Hydraulic Control Wagon Scraper for use in Commissioner's Precinct No. 4, Brown County, Texas, containing 277 plus acres, and described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING: At a point in the public road, same being the South corner of the J. H. Voxes Survey No. 171 and the East corner of the Frederick Lambrecht Survey and the East corner of this tract. THENCE: South 45 degree West 1415 vrs. to a large mesquite post set for corner and the West corner of the Wm. Harrell Survey. THENCE: South 45 degree East with the Wm. Harrell West line 987 vrs. to a mesquite post with peg set for the South corner of the Wm. Harrell and the East corner of this tract. THENCE: South 44 degree West 644 vrs. to a mesquite post set for corner and the South corner of this tract. THENCE: North 39 3/4 degree West 1154 vrs. to a point 33 vrs. North 29 3/4 degree West of a stake and stone mound from which a mesquite bears North 30 1/2 degree East 5.3 vrs., this being the West corner of this tract. THENCE: North 45 degree East 1906 vrs. to a point on the North East side of the road 32 vrs. North 45 degree West of a stake and stone mound from which a Mesquite bears North 80 degree East 4 1/2 vrs. and a Do. bears North 7 1/2 degree West 10 vrs. THENCE: South 45 degree East 452 vrs. to the point of beginning. Witness my hand on this 9th day of August, A. D. 1938. CLEMMIE MCADEN, Administratrix of the estate of Thomas J. McAden, Deceased. 8-25

NOTICE OF CONSTABLE'S SALE

(Real Estate)
BY VIRTUE OF AN Execution issued out of the Honorable Justice Court, Precinct No. One, Dallas County, Texas, on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1938, in the case of H. R. Gibson, doing business as Gibson Products Company, versus Marvin W. Bowen, E. A. Beckham and William Hood, jointly and severally No. 2133 and to me, as Constable, directed and delivered, I have levied up this 21st day of July, A. D. 1938, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on the first Tuesday in September A. D. 1938, it being the 6th day of said month, at the Courthouse door of Brown County, in the City of Brownwood, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Marvin W. Bowen, E. A. Beckham and William Hood, or either of them had on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1938, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit: 50 by 100 feet of Lot No. 3, in Block U, of Coggin Addition to the City of Brownwood, in Brown County, Texas, in the name of E. A. Beckham; 16 1/2 acres out of W. H. Irion, Abst. No. 537, Sec. 52; and 20 by 196 feet out of Out Lot 385, of Irion Survey; and Lot No. 3, and 20 feet off of Lot No. 2, in Block No. Two, or Taber Addition to city of Brownwood, Texas; and 20 by 250 feet out of Out Lot No. 386 Irion Survey; and 20 by 305 feet, out of Out Lot No. 386, Irion Survey, City of Brownwood; all the above property being in Brown County, Texas.

Said property being levied on as the property of E. A. Beckham and William Hood, and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to

60 WHEN YOU ARE READY RETURN WHEN YOU WISH CHEAPER THAN DRIVING YOUR OWN CAR AND NO WORRY ABOUT TRAFFIC

Fares from Brownwood To Ft. Worth, RT \$4.50 To Dallas, Round trip \$5.85 To San Angelo, RT \$4.05

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BIG DEMAND FOR ALL KINDS OF SECOND HAND JUNK PIPE
Before you sell, see CHARLIE BROWNWOOD'S INDEPENDENT JUNK DEALER
He Guarantees You a Better Price!

Bangs
Bill Stephens who has been attending school at the University of California, returned home Friday from a visit with Laverne Bissett at Santa Anna.

Christine Metts returned home from a visit with Laverne Bissett at Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gibbons and two sons of California are visiting her father, Wm. Inglett and other relatives.

Funeral services were held for Mr. A. McIntosh August 12, at the Baptist church, Rev. Neal Greer officiating. Mr. McIntosh passed away August 11, after a long illness. He was past 82 years old and had been a member of the Baptist church for 63 years. He leaves a wife and the following children: Mrs. C. W. Adair and Warren McIntosh of Bangs; Mrs. George Smith, Austin; Hulien McIntosh, San Saba; and Mrs. Joe Porter, who has just returned from the Philippines; 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends also survive. Sympathy is expressed to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tate, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Terpvooren, at McDaniel attending the revival at the tabernacle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Lambert of Abilene spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Schulze.

Mrs. Jettie Terry and 3 daughters of Big Spring are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sheffield.

Doris and Iris Stacy spent Sunday with Janita Browder at Concord.

Miss Dorothy Brewer of Coleman was a weekend visitor in the Metts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan and have moved from their Thrifty farm to their home here.

Miss Betty Jean Snow of Harroton, Ill., visited her grand-mother, Mrs. J. B. Snow last week.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Mrs. B. O. Norris in her home here recently, in honor of her 65th birthday.

A dinner served by her 11 severely relatives and friends. At- tending Mrs. Norris with her lovely gifts, the afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation.

A business transaction took place this week in which Seth Jenkins purchased the Variety and Notion Store of D. N. House and took immediate charge of same.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Prince and sons have returned from a visit to San Antonio.

Two weddings of local interest here Saturday night after church were Mr. Frank Brenson of Bangs and Miss Edith Ramey of Rockwood. Mr. George Jeters and Miss Fern Rasmussen of Salem, Rev. Neal Greer officiated at these weddings.

Best wishes go with these young people.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dixon and daughter of Zephyr, have moved here and are living at the Fitzgerald apartment. Mr. Dixon is taking Mr. Fox's place carrying the mail as Mr. Fox is retiring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Margaret and Georgia Porter left for Los Angeles, Calif., Monday morning after being here for two months at the bedside of her father, Mr. A. McIntosh. Mr. Porter has employment in a bank there and Miss Margaret will enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adair had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. A. McIntosh and Mrs. Ellie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Miss Margaret Porter and Georgia Porter, Warren McIntosh and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Hulien McIntosh and son of San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith have returned to their home at Austin after attending the funeral of her father, Mr. A. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bruton attended a family reunion at Coggin Park Sunday; 54 being present who greatly enjoyed the day. A noon a bountiful dinner was served to which ample justice was done.

The Baptist revival closed Sunday night. There were 39 additions to the church; 17 by letter and 22 baptized Sunday afternoon.

No. 2795—In the Matter of the Estate of George Walshe, Deceased. Notice to the Creditors of the Estate of George Walshe, Deceased: Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the Estate of George Walshe, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1938, by the County Court of Brown County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address are Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. MRS. WILLIE CARTER WALSH, Administratrix of the Estate of George Walshe, Deceased. 9-1

Bill Chambers and son, Douglas, were in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson and Ed Gamble of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner of Gap Creek spent Sunday with R. H. Porter and family.

The bridge crews have completed two badly needed bridges between Union Grove and Rising Star. We hope to soon have an all-weather road from Bill Chambers to Union Grove.

Walter and Glenn Harms visited their sister, Mrs. John Hardy and family Sunday.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Connell-ton is reported very ill with what is thought to be Malta or zoot fever. He was carried to the Sealy Hospital at Santa Anna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lester entertained her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McBride of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardy and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelley and son of May, at dinner Sunday.

George Lester is reported as being in poor health for the past several weeks. He is one of our oldest pioneer citizens.

Jesse Blaxom of Breckenridge, who has purchased 200 acres of the Thomas Hardy homestead, was in our community last Sunday. He is hauling in cedar posts, and preparing to erect a good fence around the place.

Allen Chambers, who is one of our most progressive farmers, reports that the bollweevils are rapidly destroying the cotton crop. He says his peanuts and sweet potatoes promise a fine yield. He is a believer in fertilizer, and has hauled an immense tonnage of cotton burrs from the gins and spread upon his land, and is getting good yields.

The evening of August 3rd 31 persons assembled at the Porter old homestead, 4 miles north of Blanket, now owned by Amos Porter, to celebrate with a barbecue and a o'clock dinner, the 57th birthday anniversary of Washington Scott Porter, and the 25th birthday anniversary of his grandson, Claude Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson of Blanket.

Claude Thompson and his brother, Elvin, have just come home from Point Lomas, Calif., where they received honorable discharge after completing a four year enlistment in the U. S. Marines. They completed the service of four years without having had a single personal difficulty or mark of demerit. They are in the reserves and can return to the service any day if they wish to do so. They do not yet know just what kind of work they will engage in.

W. S. Porter was born in Ranken county Alabama, August 2nd, 1851; moved with his parents to Arkansas before the Civil War, and came to Logan's Valley in Brown County, Texas, January 17, 1883.

Miss Betty Jean Snow, only 13 years of age when the war closed he has mother, Mrs. J. B. Snow last week a vivid recollection of the dangers and privations endured during the conflict and days of reconstruction.

His father died the year the war began and left his mother with 11 children. Four grown sons volunteered in Confederate service, none returned.

A battle was fought within two miles of his home. Four thousand Confederates under Bragg engaged in battle with 10,000 Yankees under Steele.

One of his brothers was a courier under Bragg, and during the battle, he dashed up to the house and told his mother that they were not to hide anything as they were sure to drive the Yanks back. But were too badly outnumbered and were slowly driven back.

His mother's yard and porches were filled with wounded and dying boys in grey.

Soon the main force of Yankee came by without molesting anything. Then came the very scum of the earth, the camp followers. They carried off everything; horses, cows, hogs, corn and everything movable. His mother saw a man carrying out the last side of meat and went out and said to an officer "Captain, your men are carrying off the last piece of meat on the place." He then ordered the man to carry it back. Thus she "saved the bacon."

Rev. Herschel Burgin preached at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Windham of San Antonio have returned home after visiting relatives here.

Miss Mildred Boenicke entertained with a party at her home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Storm attended a family reunion at Brady Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McMurry visited friends at Brady Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and daughter attended a barbecue picnic at Santa Anna Friday night.

Miss Lucille Harris is visiting relatives in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Means visited relatives here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harris and family of Los Angeles arrived Tuesday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and family.

Six NYA boys assisting in the workshops of Texas Technological College at Lubbock are constructing tables, benches and other furnishings to be used in the dormitory to house youths attending the NYA Resident Training Project at Tech.

NYA youths in San Antonio are converting a dumping ground adjoining Pittman-Sullivan City Park into a 14-acre athletic field. J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, said.

Tennis courts, a baseball diamond and other recreational facilities are to be constructed.

With the Runoff Candidates

Committee of Ass'n Of Teachers Gives Support to Giles

Leasing of school lands by the present Texas land commissioner has been criticized severely by H. L. Mills of Houston, chairman of the land committee of the State Teachers Association. Mills urges the election of Bascom Giles, candidate for land commissioner, over Wm. H. McDonald, the present commissioner, in the run-off primary election August 27.

Interests of the schools of the State demand a change in the land commissioner's office, Mills declared in a public speech. He said one of the main issues in the land office race is whether the land office shall continue to "gamble" in the leasing of public school lands.

"If you elect Bascom Giles land commissioner," said Mills, "he will restore public confidence in the land office and bring Texas a business administration. You won't find Giles stealing the resources of Texas on a gamble for higher royalties."

"During the past 19 months the school people of Texas have protested to the top of their voices while thousands of acres of valuable school land has been thrown on the market at \$1 an acre. The present land commissioner turned down more than \$1,250,000 in cash bids for this land.

"The present land commissioner contended that by gambling on high royalties, he might win money for the school fund. I do not believe the people would have approved these tactics even if the land commissioner had won. I believe they want prudent, business-like development of school resources."

"But the land commissioner did not win. Not a single one of the tricky logarithmic bids he accepted has produced oil. The \$1,250,000 which the state should have received is gone. The experience has

been costly, but it is not yet too late to reform."

Bascom Giles was described by Mills as "honest, competent and experienced through 17 years of working service in the land office under two of the greatest land commissioners Texas ever had, the late J. T. Robison and J. H. Walker, who is supporting Giles for land commissioner now."

Stuart Supporting Terrell in Runoff

Former State Senator R. A. Stuart, who received nearly 130,000 votes for railroad commissioner in the July primary, has announced that he will actively support C. V. Terrell as against Jerry Sadler in the August 27 runoff primary.

"In my opinion, the proven attitude of Judge Terrell's opponent would lead to chaos and the absolute and utter destruction of the natural resources of Texas should he be elected," said Stuart. "We have only one way to judge a candidate, and this is by his past record. In view of this, in comparing the two candidates, I cannot do other than cast my vote for C. V. Terrell, although I have differed with him and explained my differences to the people of Texas."

"I believe the fairest, squarest and most honest administration of the railroad commission affairs will come from Terrell rather than from his opponent."

Stuart is the second of the formidable candidates eliminated in the July primary to announce his support of Judge Terrell. John Wood, who, with a total of more than 225,000 votes, came near to setting in the runoff, has taken to the stump on a speaking tour for Terrell.

Philosophy for tourists is given by G. K. Chesterton in the dictum, "Adventure is an inconvenience rightly considered, while an inconvenience is an adventure wrongly considered."

Coke Stevenson Is Still Resident of County of Nativity

Just turned 50, lean as a greyhound and hard as a pine knot, Coke Stevenson of Junction, Kimble county, candidate for lieutenant governor, is something of an oddity in a Texas that appears to be new all over. Youngish, (he still admits to being one of the best cedar cutters in the Hill Country), Coke Stevenson still lives in Kimble county where he has spent his life.

Trite though it may be to say so the boyhood of Coke Stevenson was strikingly like that of one Abraham Lincoln of Kentucky and Illinois Stevenson in 1938 and still boyish is a sort of the last of the frontiersmen in Texas public affairs. There are no rails to split in the Hill Country, but there is plenty of cedar post chopping. Stevenson learned to swing an ax early and became an expert at trimming out cedar posts. He became a freighter in his boyhood and for a year and a half made the week-long pilgrimage from Junction to rail's end at Brady, a round trip of 150 miles over rocky trails. He made that the occasion for pursuing his studies and his readings around a camp fire included the mastering of a correspondence course in book-keeping.

Stevenson's progress was rapid after he quit driving a freight team. The practice of self-education that he adopted around the camp fire has been continued through the years. He quit the freight wagon to become janitor and handyman around the bank at Junction. He studied law at home and was later elected county attorney. After four years he was elected county judge to put over a road building program and then in 1921 he became president of the country bank which served rural people.

In 1928 Stevenson yielded to the demands of his hill country neighbors that he run for a place in the legislature. He has been there since, representing the ten counties comprising the 86 district. In 1933, after his election for a third term, Stevenson was chosen speaker of the house and then broke all precedents two years later in 1935 by being re-elected speaker. He turned over another precedent two years ago when he stood for reelection in his district and came back to be a hard-working farm member. This is his first race for a State office.

Local companies of the National Guard in Maneuvers at Bullis. Approximately 200 members of the Brownwood National Guard companies are participating in maneuvers at Camp Bullis with other Texas Guardsmen and detachments of the U. S. Army.

The encampment at Camp Bullis this summer is taking the place of the regular summer encampment at Palacios, which the Texas National Guard has conducted for many years.

Local company officers at the camp include Captain Bland Harper, Lieut. Harry Knox, Lieut. Tom Bynum, Lieut. Rowland Willford, Sgt. Marvin DeHay, Warrant Officer W. R. Parker, Sgt. Eugene Bartholomew, Captain E. M. Davis, Lieutenants Albert Hoffman, Tom Wilkinson and Sgt. J. S. Palmer, Gus Rosenberg, Claud Roscoe and Sgt. Louis P. Dempsey.

McDonald Requests Re-election Upon Basis of Record

It is for the people to say whether an elected official has performed his duties in a satisfactory manner, Land Commissioner William H. McDonald stated.

"The office of land commissioner is a constitutional one, and the holder of the office, elected by the people, is responsible to the people for his actions," he remarked. "Having received nearly half a million votes in the first primary," McDonald observed, "I feel that I have received the stamp of approval from the people." McDonald remarked that he is now and has always been ready to cooperate with any governor in any activity calculated to further the best interests of the state.

"I shall continue to oppose any measures that are contrary to the best interests of the people, no matter who the advocates of such measures may be," the commissioner said.

McDonald pointed to his wide experience in oil and land affairs as having qualified him in an unusual way for the office he seeks.

He was district clerk and later practicing attorney in Eastland county during the great West Texas oil boom.

"It was this experience," he stated, "that enabled me to increase the revenues from state lands by \$3,000,000 during the first year I was in office."

Recommending to the voters that they consider each experience and record in determining their choice McDonald said that it is the business of the land commissioner to administer affairs of his own office in the manner which he considers to be right and just.

Sadler Is Carrying Banner of "Average" Person, He Claims

Carrying the banner of the Average Man and the Average Woman, G. A. Jerry Sadler, 30-year old Longview attorney, this week was continuing his state-wide whirlwind speaking and hand-shaking campaign for railroad commissioner.

Fresh from the ranks of the plain folks, Sadler is looking to his people to support him against the forces of the professional politicians and monopolies. The victorious young campaigner believes that the people of Texas want to inject new blood into the railroad commission to give it life to fight avarice and greed which have long dominated the army of the chronic office-holder.

Sadler is campaigning as a "plain businessman, qualified thru experience and study" for railroad commissioner. He has called on the Average Man and the Average Woman to join hands with him to defeat the efforts of more than 1,000 commission employees who are paid one million dollars from the taxpayers' money annually and who are driving state-owned cars to champion the cause of a man who is approaching his 80th birthday and has held public office for more than 50 years.

Sadler is staunchly opposed to laws and orders which threaten the small and independent businessman. He believes in strict conservation of God-given natural resources of Texas, and he favors immediate payment of the \$50 pension to Texas' aged.

It is a common sight in smart restaurants of Copenhagen to see women smoking small cigars, which are considered preferable to cigarettes.

Woodul Is Proud of O'Daniel Support

A week's campaigning since W. Lee O'Daniel's endorsement of his candidacy for attorney general has convinced Walter Woodul the voters will respond overwhelmingly, he told a large audience Thursday.

"Governor O'Daniel has the responsibility of carrying out his great program," said the candidate, "and the people feel he is entitled to the assistance of the candidate he believes can best help him. On this same principle the organic law empowers the president to appoint the attorney general of the United States."

Woodul said O'Daniel's endorsement of his candidacy was based upon a comparison of his qualifications with those of his opponent, and upon Woodul's promise to assist his administration wholeheartedly.

"A knowledge of my experience and ability, and of my opponent's, should be sufficient to determine any fair-minded citizen how to vote. Most of the voters seem to have been informed of the facts and made up their minds accordingly."

Woodul pointed to 20 years of successful law practice, and 10 years' experience in government as senator and lieutenant governor.

"The seven district judges of Harris County Courts, in which I have practiced, have testified to my ability, my character and my faithful public service. Four former assistant attorneys general, who know the requirements of the office and my qualifications, are supporting my candidacy."

"On the other hand, since my opponent obtained his law degree from an Eastern college in 1934, his chief occupation aside from political campaigning has been holding three professional political jobs—that is, full-time, full-pay jobs. Governor Allred appointed him assistant attorney general in December and secretary of state in January. Eight months later he resigned to take a fatter political appointment as Washington lobbyist for the Texas planning board.

Judge Graves Says His Record Is That Of Swift Justice

A country printer who became judge of the highest ranking criminal court in the land, Judge Harry N. Graves of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has set a new record for swift justice since being appointed to the court.

Bringing to his judicial job a keen sense of the responsibility of the court to the individual citizens, Judge Graves has written a total of 193 opinions in the 195 working days he has been on the court. This is a new high mark in speeding up justice, made possible by Judge Graves' devoting nights, holidays and week ends to working on the hundreds of cases piled up in the court. The legal soundness of his work is shown by the fact that all 193 opinions were approved by the two other judges on the court.

Judge Graves' impatience with the usual delays of the law dates back to his experience as a newspaperman covering the county seat of Georgetown. Starting as a printer's devil on the Georgetown Democrat at \$10 a month, Graves worked for two years kicking a job press and sticking type. He then succeeded in getting a job as typesetter, pressman and assistant editor of the Williamson County Sun at \$15 a month, where he remained for two more years while studying law at night. His persistence finally got him a place as stenographer in a law office, and several years later he won his license. He has practiced in Georgetown for the past thirty-five years, having served his hometown as city attorney for six years of that time and as county attorney for six more.

Judge Graves, who was the high candidate by a substantial lead in the first primary for the unexpired term of the court, is being supported in the runoff by his defeated opponent, Judge Charles A. Pippen of Dallas.

First Money Earned By Judge Critz Was In Cotton Fields

A daughter of the Hill County farmer for whom Judge Richard Critz picked cotton to earn his first dollar is one of his most enthusiastic supporters in his race for re-election to a first full term as associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Judge Critz received a letter this week from Mrs. Calla Ward, of Hillsboro, who advised him she is soliciting votes for him.

"I address you as Richard," she

wrote, "as it is hard to think of you otherwise than the young boy whom I once knew in Uncle Frank and Aunt Lizzie's home and still not grown when you came to Hillsboro and was in my father's home."

"I did not know you had an opponent until a few days before the election."

"I intend to write my children and friends to help solicit votes in other towns."

It was as a boy of 14 that Judge Critz went into Hill County's fluffy cotton fields to earn money so he might complete high school.

He later worked as a farm hand to earn money with which he went through college. He studied law while teaching school in Williamson county. He later practiced there, was county judge and city attorney of Taylor.

Judge Critz, who is filling out the unexpired term of the late Judge William Pierson, has had seven and a half years of experience on the Supreme Court Commission of Appeals.

He was elected to the unexpired term without opposition, and led the ticket over two opponents in the first primary race this year.

Judge Critz spoke last Friday at the annual Blanco County Fair and Rodeo, stressing the importance of annual checkups for farmers who exchange new ideas at such events.

Earlier in the week, he informally opened his runoff campaign with a visit to Caldwell county, where his wife was born.

Gerald C. Mann's campaign for attorney general is now being augmented by speeches from some of his leading supporters over the state.

Bob Calvert, former speaker of the House of Representatives, who polled nearly 100,000 votes for the office of attorney general in the July primary, will take the stump this week in behalf of Mann's campaign. Calvert has announced his active support of Mann's candidacy and is urging his friends to join him.

Pat Coon, county attorney of Kaufman county, began a speaking tour of East Texas Friday in be-



A toast to Beauty!

Williamsburg Hosiery

This subtle new color harmonizes with Porto Plum and Amethyst shades... clever with black



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Old-time elegance in a subtle new hosiery shade by Holeproof... the perfect accent for the regal Porto Plum and deep Amethyst tones, shading to dusty violet. A new and delightful note with smart black costumes. In sheer, shadowless chiffon.

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half of Mann. Cecil Rotsch, of Fort Worth, assistant district attorney of Tarrant county, will take the stump in West Texas during the coming week.

Scores of Mann supporters will speak for him in all parts of the state during the closing days of the campaign.

1933 Ford School Bus
18 Foot Body, Dual Rear Wheels
Has been thoroughly reconditioned
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New U.S. ROYAL Master Gives SKID CONTROL
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Local Companies of National Guard in Maneuvers at Bullis
Approximately 200 members of the Brownwood National Guard companies are participating in maneuvers at Camp Bullis with other Texas Guardsmen and detachments of the U. S. Army.

Judge Graves Says His Record Is That Of Swift Justice
A country printer who became judge of the highest ranking criminal court in the land, Judge Harry N. Graves of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has set a new record for swift justice since being appointed to the court.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
FLOUR 48-lb. Sack Cake Flour A Brownwood Product \$1.25
MEAL Large Size Sack Austin Fresh Ground 38c
SYRUP No. 10 Gallon, Any Brand Your Choice, per gallon 60c
PEACHES No. 10 per gallon 45c
FRESH PRUNES Per Gallon 29c
Peanut Butter Pure Maid Brand A Brownwood Product Full Quart 23c
Crackers 2 Pound Box—A Good Brand, Box 15c
Laundry Soap P&G or Chrystal White, 7 bars 25c
Toilet Soap 5c Size, Assorted 6 Bars 25c
TEA Maxwell House 1-lb. Can, 4 Ice Tea Glasses, all for 75c
Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 10c
16-oz. Domino Vanilla EXTRACT 15c 2 No. 2 Cans TOMATOES 15c
1-lb. Dinner Bell COFFEE 15c Large Package POST TOASTIES 10c
1-lb. Early Bird COFFEE 15c Grape Nut FLAKES, pkg. 10c
BREAD, 16-oz. LOAF, White or Whole Wheat 05c

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