

Council To Set Date For Light Franchise Vote

Edition Is Granted: Council Undecided As To Proper Time Fixed By Law

A date will be set for the referendum on the power plant franchise recently granted R. O. Mathews at a called meeting of City Council Thursday night. Decision to call the election was made at council meeting Monday night after City Secretary F. E. Scott reported that he had checked petitions filed by Texas Power & Light Company requesting the referendum and counter petitions containing names of those who wish their names removed from the P&L petitions filed by Mathews. The petition asking for the election contains 539 names after the removal of all signers who were not qualified voters and all signers who had requested their names taken off the petition. The law requires that such petition contain at least 500 names and that council take action on it within 30 days after it is filed.

Secretary Scott's final check of petitions was made after Council had made rulings on two points. The decisions were that all petitions filed by both sides up to Wednesday midnight, November 13, were to be considered and that they could be considered as qualified voters all signers who are 60 years of age and over, whether or not they had secured poll tax exemption certificates, if they were otherwise qualified to vote.

These two questions were in controversy. C. L. McCartney, attorney for T. P. & L., argued that the time for filing petitions on the question ended Saturday midnight, Nov. 9, and Gib Callaway, attorney for Mr. Mathews, argued that the case did not end until Wednesday, Nov. 13. Mr. Callaway also urged that persons over 60 years of age who had not secured exemption certificates were not qualified voters and that their names should be counted on the petitions.

Mr. McCartney argued that these persons were qualified voters and that the certificate merely signified their intention to exercise their rights as voters, but added nothing as to their qualifications as a voter. These qualifications are specified in the constitution itself.

Attorney for Mathews' company, Texas Public Service Company, asked Council to call the election immediately, if it is to be called. McCartney and City Attorney R. L. McNaugh both expressed the opinion that to be legal the election must be held at the same time as the general city election next April. Mathews requested that council delay action a day or two, and the body voted to set the election date at the called meeting Tuesday. Saturday is the last day they can take action on the elections.

Mr. Mathews is now under temporary injunction ordered by the Court of Civil Appeals at Austin restraining him for proceeding with work on his light plant under a franchise granted last January by the council. The new franchise was granted to October 22 and it is on this franchise that the referendum is to be held.

Scouts Complete Course At Blanket

The Boy Scout training courses were at a Scouting meeting held Saturday and Sunday completed by 10 of the 15 units registered, according to G. Quirle, head of the Boy Scout unit in the Comanche Trail area, who was in charge of the meeting. A number of phases of Scout work were studied.

FARMERS MARKETS

Boys' prices quoted in Brownwood, Thursday, Dec. 4.	
Vegetables	18c
French Vegetables, doz	40c
Carrots, lb.	3c
Onions, lb.	2 1-2c
Tomatoes, lb.	4c
Green Pepper, lb.	3c
Butter and Cream	2c
Cream, lb. butter fat 25c and 27c	
Butter No. 1 Sweet Cream, lb...30c	
Poultry and Eggs	
Chickens	12c
Chicks under 2 1-4 lbs. 16c and 18c	
Chicks 13c and 16c	
Chicks	6c
No. 1 Turkeys	18c
No. 2 Turkeys	10c
Old Toms	12c
Eggs, dozen, No. 1	27c
Hay and Grains	
No. 1 Milling Wheat	95c
No. 1 Durum Wheat	70c
No. 2 Red Oats	24c
No. 3 Oats—29 lb. test	23c
No. 2 Barley	35c
No. 2 White Corn	65c
No. 2 Yellow Corn	55c
No. 3 Corn	53c
From 20 to 22 tons of wet seed	
seed are required to make a ton	
of kelp.	
The pidgin-English word "joss,"	
applied to idols and deities, is possibly a corruption of the Portuguese word "deos," or god.	
Strict Middling	12:20

It Isn't a Frolic—It's Work the Italians Are Doing



At first glance these Italian soldiers in the rock-strewn wastes of Ethiopia would seem to be dancing the tarantella of their homeland, 3,900 miles away. Actually, though, they're working—building a road in the Makale sector, passing stones from hand to hand, bucket brigade fashion. So this picture by Ray Rousseau, NEA Service staff photographer, proves again that war isn't all glamour and glory in land lacking in highways, a factor which has proved a grave problem to the Italian transport system.

CHRISTMAS MARKET OPENS FOR TURKEYS WITH BUYERS PAYING 18 CENTS; 20 CARS EXPECTED

THE Christmas turkey market opened Wednesday morning with most buyers offering 18 cents for No. 1 birds. Buying was fairly heavy for opening, and it is estimated that the local markets will handle around 20 carloads during the Christmas season, which will close December 14. The four locally operated dressing plants will be operated to capacity during the next week, and there will be some activity throughout the remainder of December when the birds are dressed and placed in cold storage for the late December and January markets.

WELFARE HOME WILL BE CONTINUED WITH COUNTY AID IN 1936

Brown county will continue its cooperation with Community Council in the operation of the Welfare home and in the county hospitalization program during 1936. Decision to continue the program carried out during 1935, with the county paying a part of the expenses, was reached in regular meeting of the commissioners court Monday.

Decision was also made to discontinue the employment of a county auditor for the next year. It was pointed out that the county population and valuation had decreased to such an extent that the services of an auditor were not needed. R. C. Gotcher has been county auditor for a number of years.

Expense accounts of County Engineer Leo Ehlinger for payroll and County Judge A. E. Nabor for \$8 fees for juvenile cases were approved.

Other matters passed were the deputation of L. A. Kirksey and approval of a funeral expense for an indigent.

RELIEF FUNDS FOR DECEMBER RECEIVED

Relief allotment for District 14-A for first half of December, totalling \$7,310, has been received at district headquarters here.

The total allotment is divided among the counties of the district as follows: Brown, \$3,225; Coleman \$1,405; Concho \$375; McCulloch \$890 and Runnels \$1,415.

Funds for hospitalization for the entire month have been made available to the counties as follows: Brown \$133; Coleman \$52; Concho \$28; McCulloch \$43 and Runnels \$77.

LARGEST MEMBERSHIP IN RED CROSS SINCE WORLD WAR RECORDED

Final check-up on the results of the annual Red Cross Roll Call drive revealed that total membership of 585, the largest number ever subscribed here except during the World War, according to A. P. Rowland, roll call chairman. The total amount of money received was \$604.59. Fifty cents of every \$1 membership remains in the chapter treasury to be used in local welfare work. The remainder will be sent to national Red Cross headquarters for welfare work throughout the country.

Mr. Rowland joins with W. A. Roussel, Chapter chairman, in thanking everyone who subscribed a membership and every worker for their cooperation in making the 1935 drive a success.

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SHEPPARD IMPRESSED BY POSSIBILITIES OF IRRIGATION DISTRICT

There is no question as to the feasibility and practical benefits to be derived from completion of the irrigation system of Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1, United States Senator Morris Sheppard told directors of the district here last Thursday, following an inspection of the lake, dam, and territory subject to irrigation. The possibilities of the district are much greater than he had conceived, Senator Sheppard stated.

With the information he acquired during the one-day visit and inspection, Senator Sheppard stated he would be in much better position to discuss the water board's application for a PWA loan and grant of approximately \$865,000 to complete the irrigation features of the district.

Senator Sheppard also was high in praise of the Brownwood State Park, which he visited during the afternoon. The park offers the greatest possibilities of any he has visited, the Senator told local people, and he feels that it should be further improved through the return of a CCC camp here. Chamber of commerce officials are working to secure the assignment of a camp to the state park next period.

Following an address at Howard Payne Auditorium Thanksgiving morning, Senator Sheppard went to the offices of the Water Improvement District, and secured maps and data regarding the district. After lunch, he went with directors of the water district to the lake. There the party inspected the dam, took a 40-mile trip over the lake, stopped at the state park and took a motor ride around the park, then returned to the boat docks where he joined the local citizens in a drive over much of the territory below the dam, to get a conception of the extent and character of the land to be irrigated.

Senator Sheppard arrived in Brownwood Thursday morning, and went immediately to Howard Payne Auditorium, where he addressed an audience of about 400 people. He reviewed the legislation enacted by Congress since the inauguration of President Roosevelt in March, 1933, giving particular stress to the emergency and recovery legislation enacted during the special session which President Roosevelt convened immediately after his inauguration.

He explained the provisions of the measures and their effect on business and industry. The address was well received. Senator Sheppard was introduced by Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Following the inspection trip, Senator Sheppard was guest of the directors of the water improvement district at a dinner. He left at 4:30 Friday morning for Fort Worth, to confer regarding the water district's application with Julian Montgomery, state PWA engineer.

The fishing boat used by Eskimo men is called kayak.

AAA COTTON PROGRAM OFFERS ONLY RELIEF FROM ECONOMIC RUIN, DAVIS TELLS FARMERS

A PLEA to Southern cotton farmers to back up the cotton control program as the means of averting economic collapse was made by Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, at the annual meeting of the Texas Agricultural Association in Dallas Tuesday. H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, president of the association, is presiding at the Dallas convention.

Mr. Davis reminded the Texas farmers of suits now before the Supreme Court, challenging the constitutionality of the AAA and the Bankhead Act, and appealed to them for a "united front."

"The cotton trade has no reason for assuming," he explained, "that the government's policy with respect to this cotton will have a depressing influence upon price."

He asserted that it was entirely feasible that limited quantities of the government-held cotton could be absorbed, "after the current crop has moved out of the producers' hands, in a manner that will not interfere with normal price trends."

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ELEVEN BROWN COUNTY WPA PROJECTS EMPLOY 400 MEN; 100 MORE WORKERS NEEDED

A GROUP of approximately 400 WPA workers are at present employed on 11 projects in operation in Brown County at a monthly payroll of nearly \$10,000. About 100 more men can be assigned to projects already in operation in this County in order to fully man these projects. Work orders have been received by the district WPA office for a number of additional projects which will assure employment to every ablebodied unemployed person who is unable to procure employment in private industry during the winter months.

The projects in operation are: 2 miles of lateral road work on the Grosvenor Brownwood Cross Cut road in Precinct 4; 3.8 miles of farm to market roads in Precinct 1 in the Indian Creek community; 3.25 miles of compacted caliche surfacing in Precinct 2 on the Byrd Store road; caliche base patching of single bituminous surfacing of 19.4 miles on the Trickham-Bangs-Thrifty road in Precinct 4.

Plans were being completed this week for the first annual poultry show of the Texas Mid-State Poultry Association, and the All Clubs All Cornish International Classic. The show will be held at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, Brownwood, Thursday and Friday, December 19 and 20.

All entries must be delivered to officials December 16th, and the exhibit hall will be open to receive birds all day December 18.

Entry fee for the show is fifty cents for singles and \$1.50 for pens, a pen to consist of one male and two females.

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the American Cornish Club and the Poultry Association to make the two shows a success from a standpoint of size as well as degree of benefit to poultry raisers in this section. Entry fees are to be sent to the Poultry Department, Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

A pamphlet outlining the rules and regulations of the show and listing the prizes to be given was mailed out to poultry fanciers and other interested persons in this part of the state Tuesday. It extends an invitation to all persons interested in poultry to attend a three-day short course in poultry to be held in connection with the show.

A number of the Southwest's best known poultry breeders and experts will be here to assist in conducting the course.

More than \$250 in cash prizes are being offered as awards in the two shows. In addition different members of the association are furnishing approximately \$50.00 worth of special prizes. The Texas Cornish Club offers a new \$100 bronze trophy to the club member showing the best specimen competing.

Judging of entries will begin on the morning of December 19th. The show will close with a banquet to be held at noon Sunday at Hotel Brownwood. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale until Saturday night. A's exhibitors donning tuxes for the banquet will receive free banquet tickets.

Further information regarding the shows may be obtained from Taylor McGarry, Brownwood.

PENDING ORDINANCE VALIDITY, PELL-MELL PARKING IS VOGUE

A general exhibition of all types of parking systems was on display in the business section of Brownwood Wednesday with combinations of angle and parallel parking found in every block. The confusion among the parking public was caused by the white markers, painted by city workmen Tuesday night in preparation for enforcement of the new city ordinance requiring parallel parking in the business section. About fifty percent of the motorists were governed by the white lines. Others, ignoring the markers, followed their usual custom and parked as a sharp angle to the line of the curbs.

The ordinance will become effective after its second publication in the daily paper Friday. It was passed on the second and third readings by City Council in a called meeting last week.

The new regulations are that all vehicles be parked parallel to the curb in all parts of the city fire limits except around the county court house square, where angle parking will be used. Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending December 4, 1935

Number	Owner	Make	Purchased From
124-534	Ranch Pettitt, Brownwood	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon, Inc
124-536	C. B. Edwards, Brownwood	Chev.	Holley-Langford Chev. Co.
124-537	M. M. Humphrey, B'wood	Chev.	Holley-Langford Chev. Co.
124-538	Marvin Harbour, B'wood	Chev.	Holley-Langford Chev. Co.
124-539	Federal Land Bank, B'wood	Chev.	Holley-Langford Chev. Co.
124-541	Mrs. Kate H. Owen, B'wood	Chev.	Holley-Langford Chev. Co.
124-542	L. A. McChristy, B'wood	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
124-543	Carlson Ball, Brownwood	Chev.	Holley-Langford Chev. Co.
124-545	Ralph E. Williams, B'wood	Chev.	Holley-Langford Chev. Co.
124-546	Chester C. Davis	Chevrolet	Abney & Bohannon, Inc
124-547	J. W. Jackson, B'wood	Chev.	Holley-Langford Chev. Co.
124-548	Mathews & Andrews, Inc.	Chev.	Abney & Bohannon, Inc
124-549	Registrations this week.....	Chev.	Abney & Bohannon, Inc
124-550	This week one year ago.....	Chev.	Abney & Bohannon, Inc

voluntary program the AAA offered today to cotton growers.

"Get your teeth, hold what you have gained and advance into new opportunities for government shelterbelt projects.

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Two miles of acorns were planted at Pratt, Kas., to provide seedlings for government shelterbelt projects.

**SCOUTS SHOW LIONS
HOW CLUB IS TO BE
CONDUCTED IN 1950**

A joint session of the Denver, Colorado, the Chicago, Illinois, and the Brownwood Lions clubs to be held at Hotel Brownwood was proposed by an official of the Denver club, according to a report made by Scout Bill Talbot who with two other Boy Scouts was presenting a mythical Lions club program in 1950 for the entertainment of the local club this week. Scout Joe Stalup, representing the Brown county agricultural agent for 1950 reported that between 75 and 80 per cent of the county was under irrigation.

In his report he stated that so much was being grown that there was no market for it. Scout Joe Harper, as president of the 1950 club, made a number of reports, all of which expressed a belief in great strides to be made along scientific and industrial lines within the next 15 years.

Senator E. M. Davis gave a short discussion of the tax situation. He spoke of the coming special session of the Texas Legislature in January and said that the sales tax seemed to him to be the only way to secure funds for payment of the pensions although he had always taken a stand against a sales tax.

District Judge E. J. Miller and J. Edward Johnson, representatives of the Kiwanis club, requested cooperation of the Lions club in a dinner for underprivileged children to be held Thursday, December 19. Plans for entertaining 100 children are being made. The Lions club agreed to assist the Kiwanis club, which has always sponsored the dinner in the past.

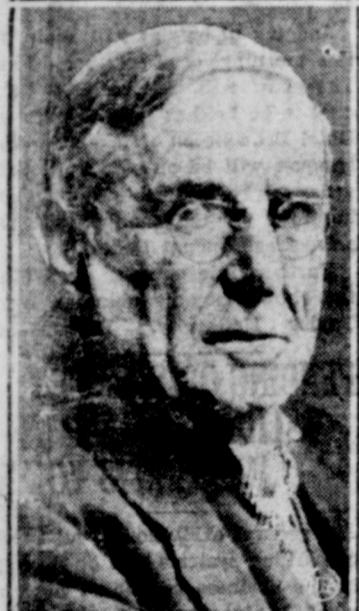
**Quail Season Open
Until January 16th**

The quail hunting season opened December 1 and will continue through January 16.

The bag limit is 12 a day and not more than 36 a week.

Local hunters are warned that there are no open seasons on quail in Coleman and McCulloch counties this year.

**Elected London's
New Lord Mayor**



Sir Percy Vincent (above), one of the leading figures in the British Textile Trade, has been elected to the colorful and tradition-filled post of Lord Mayor of London.

Feted by Dame and Fortune!



Coming of age for Jackie Coogan meant not only claiming his first installment of \$250,000 to a supposed fortune of a million, earned as a "child star," but celebrating the event in the form of a hilarious birthday party in Hollywood, with his latest flame, Betty Grable. Here you see both, Jackie as a black-faced comic, in the midst of the revels.

HE WENT UP



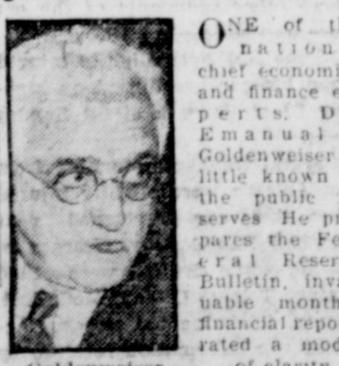
Naomi Anderson and Jim Braddock, heavyweight champion, visited the glamorously film star in her studio in Hollywood, and here she is posing with Jim in the midst of a movie production.

Queen of the Ball



Millions of American women will string along with Naomi Anderson when it comes to knitting, but few get as wrapped up in their work as she is. The pretty blonde knitter was Rosed Yarn Queen at the style show staged at Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

**Financial Expert
Avoids Limelight**



MORTUARY

RIPLEY—William Dickson Ripley, 72, died at his home near Comanche Sunday. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the residence with Rev. Tom Moore, Baptist minister, officiating. Interment was at Comanche with Austin-Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Ripley came to Comanche in 1918, making his home there until his death. He was born in Burnet county, Texas, November 1, 1863.

He is survived by one son, George E. Ripley, Comanche, and the following daughters: Mrs. Sam Forehand, Santa Anna, and Mrs. W. W. Hilliard, McCoy; also other relatives include Mrs. B. A. Ripley, Comanche, and Miss Kate Ripley, Comanche.

MORTUARY

MONROE—William Marcus Monroe, 25, died at his home nine miles northeast of Brownwood Tuesday after an illness of two years. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Salt Creek church. Interment was at Salt Creek cemetery with Austin-Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

REES—Funeral services were held for Wendell Singleton Reese, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Reese of Mercury Wednesday morning. The funeral was held at Cox cemetery with White & Lon-

don Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by his wife and four children, Leroy Monroe, Eugene and Louis Monroe and Ina May Monroe. One step-son, Martin Loudermilk, also survives. His mother, Mrs. M. A. Monroe, one brother and two sisters survive.

Mr. Monroe was born in Hill county, Texas, September 28, 1900. He came to Brown county in 1917, settling north of Brownwood. He

at the church Tuesday night. B. P. Bludworth was elected chairman of the board; E. B. Henley, Jr., vice chairman; H. F. Mayes, secretary, and D. D. McInroe, treasurer.

Mr. Bludworth succeeds Ben A. Fain, who has been chairman for the past two years. Emmett Evans has been secretary of the board and L. L. Mallow served as treasurer for a number of years.

Stewards Elect New Officers For Year

Officers were elected by the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church of Brownwood at the first meeting of the year, held

last year the plant turned out 2,929,850 plates. They were delivered to the various counties by prison system trucks.

**May Fill World
Court Vacancy**

WORLD WAR veteran Ben T. Neilsen, former State Department soldier, chosen as a member of the World Court of International Justice. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Frank W. K.

log.

Neilson

--FORMAL CHRISTMAS-- OPENING OF BROWNWOOD'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN **MEN and BOYS' STORE**

A new store featuring a new and complete stock for Men and Boys
Featuring
Packard shoes
Borsalino hats
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Furnishing
Hart-Schaffner and Marx
Clothes and
etc.



A complete and large range of practical gifts for the man and boy — at reasonable prices.

If it's new you will find it at this store.



SUITS
Hart - Schaffner - Marx, Cloth Craft, Manchester, Rose, Biltmore and a line of tailored to measure.
\$15.90 \$29.50
\$19.75 \$34.50
\$24.50 and up



Marlboro's, Jayson's, Wilson's
98c-\$1.49-\$1.95-\$2.50

Men's House Shoes
Just the thing for Dad or Brother.
69c — \$2.95



Cheney, Wilson, Don Juan
49c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and
\$2.50

Leather Gladstones
Just the thing for Dad or Brother.
69c — \$2.95



Overcoats and Topcoats
Cloth Craft Stratbury
\$17.50
\$19.75 — \$24.50



PAJAMAS
Jason
Faultless
\$1.50 to \$5



PLAIN AND FANCY-INITIALED INDIVIDUAL OR BOXED
5c to 50c



FOR MEN AND BOYS
\$1.25 to \$3.50
MEN'S SOCKS
ALL THE NEW WEAVES
WILSON SOX WITH THE BUFFER HEEL
AND TOE
25c - 35c - 50c



OF EVERY KIND
49c to \$5

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212 Center Avenue

Our Sleeves are rolled up and we are after your Cash Business—and the prices we are making certainly should get it.

10 lbs. Pinto Beans	48c
4 lbs. Best Head Rice	25c
4 lbs. Package Raisins	30c
Best Ribbon Cane or Country Sorghum, gal.	60c

We bought Flour before the advance and can certainly save you money on flour and meal—Get our price.

10 lbs. Box Prunes	60c
2 lbs. Peanut Butter	28c
Keg Kraut, just received, lb.	10c

Keg Mackerel and Herring just received

J. R. L. Fresh Roasted Coffee FREE COUPON which reduces the price to only 21c lb. The finest coffee that we know how to roast, and the same coffee that we sold at 50c per lb. for over 15 years.

Lard as Cheap as Anybody Can Sell It.

Come to this big store and bring us your Eggs and Butter. We make a market for the farmers produce.

LOONEY'S

**Unit To March
In Santa's Parade**

announced by the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

The parade will form at the Memorial Hall, and march through the downtown streets. Lon L. Smith is to be marshal. Details of the parade can be found elsewhere in this issue.

In warfare and the chase, South African natives use the "knobkerrie," a strong, short stick with a rounded knob or head.

Copra, timber, trepang and tortoise-shell constitute the trade of the Kei Islands, a group of the Moluccas, Dutch East Indies.

**AAA FOUR-YEAR PLAN
TO CONTROL COTTON
ACREAGE ANNOUNCED**

The AAA's determination to push for long-time control of major crops despite pending controversy over the farm act's constitutionality was emphasized this week by publication of a new, four-year cotton program. It aims at production of 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales in 1936.

The AAA now has, in rapid succession, launched four-year control programs for wheat, tobacco, rye and cotton. A two-year contract has been prepared for corn-hog producers.

Officials predicted some method of continuing crop control would be found, regardless of the Supreme court's ruling on the agricultural adjustment act.

The cotton contract provides for a reduction in "base" acreage from 45,500,000 to 44,500,000 acres.

Benefits Specified

Contract signers will reduce acreage 30 to 45 per cent, for 1936, compared to 25 to 35 per cent for 1935 and 35 to 45 per cent for 1934.

One benefit payment will be made at the rate of 5 cents a pound, (approximately \$8.50 an acre). Three payments were provided in the 1935 contract on two bases, totaling 4 3/4 cents a pound.

Changes will be made in division of benefit payments between landlords and tenants, allowing some tenants more money. The person furnishing the land will receive 37 1/2 per cent; the provider of work stock and equipment 12 1/2 per cent, and the remaining 50 per cent will be divided in the proportion that the cotton or its proceeds are divided.

AAA Administrator Chester C Davis expressed belief the emergency which resulted in the 1932 blow-up has passed.

Exports Figured

The last official crop estimate placed 1935 production at 11,141,000 bales. The AAA had planned its program for 11,500,000 bales and 14,000,000 acres were retired from cotton this year.

Seeking a reduction of the nation's huge cotton surplus, officials have predicted that world consumption of American cotton this season would exceed production. Private sources have estimated exports for 1935 would hit 6,000,000 bales, an increase of more than 1,000,000 over last season. Domestic consumption was estimated at 6,000,000 bales.

Similar demand next year, it was said, with a crop about the same size, would enable a substantial reduction in surplus.

The world carry-over of American cotton on August 1 was 9,000,000 bales, still 3,000,000 above post-war normal, but 4,000,000 bales below the 1932 record of 13,000,000 bales. That surplus, combined with fading exports, was blamed for the era of five-cent cotton.

Advantages Seen
The AAA said the decision on a four-year contract was reached "because of the advantages growing out of a continuous adjustment effort . . . extending over a period of years."

"The contract can be modified to meet changing conditions in production, supply and demand, but producers may plan with the knowledge that other essential details probably will remain unchanged," it said.

Any signer may terminate his contract at the end of any year, and the secretary of agriculture may terminate all contracts at the end of a year.

Regulations provide that to be eligible for contract, a farm must have produced cotton in at least two years since 1930, one of which must have been 1934 or 1935. A farm must have a base acreage of at least one acre.

Optional Base Years

The nation-wide base is to be distributed among states on a basis corresponding to that in 1935.

A choice of bases is presented for states. Base periods may be 1928-32 (inclusive); 1931-35; 1932-34; 1933-35; or 1935. The old base period selection must apply uniformly throughout a state.

The optional years were allowed, it was said, to correct inequalities caused by unfavorable weather during the original base years, in various areas.

Growing of food and feed crops will be permitted on retired cotton acreage, but feed crops must not be sold. Neither may a farmer sell livestock raised by feed grown on rented acreage.

A ban was placed on any increase by a cotton farmer in his acreage for peanuts, tobacco or rice over the acreages planted in 1934 or 1935, "whatever is greater."

French First in Vermont
Vermont was first settled by the French and ceded to Great Britain in 1763.

**FUR AND WOOL FIRM
OPENS OFFICE HERE**

Headquarters for the Central Texas Fur and Wool Company, which maintains branch houses in 14 cities, have been moved from Kerrville to Brownwood and will occupy the building at 314 Pecan St., formerly used as a warehouse by Empire Furniture Company. The concern buys furs, wool, mohair and pecans all over this section of Texas.

Trappers from a large area around Brownwood are expected to bring their furs here to market, and the company expects to buy more than 36,000 pelts in this area this year.

Members of the firm are C. C. Bledsoe and B. H. Yeager. W. A. Champion of Brownwood is employed by the organization. Five families will move to Brownwood to make their homes here as a result of the establishment of the new business.

Branches will be operated at Albany, Baird, Comfort, Goldthwaite, Rising Star, Del Rio, Sonora, Alpine, San Angelo, Camp Wood, Uvalde, Hondo, Kerrville, and Pierna, Arizona.

Mourning Telegraph Forms
Black-edged telegraph forms bearing the picture of a mourning woman, are available in Brussels for messages of condolence, at an extra fee of five-pence each.

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Astrologer and Phrenologist

Are you dissatisfied or discouraged? If so see Zelda. She will advise you how to overcome your fixed fears and worries. She also advises on Love, Marriage, Business, Talents and Domestic Affairs.

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Room 204
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
50c-\$1.00

CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Plans for securing and distributing Christmas baskets for poor families in Brownwood this year were made at a meeting of Community Council Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Stone was named chairman of the committee to have supervision of the work. Others named on the committee include Mrs. A. P. Rowland, Mrs. E. J. Weatherby and Mrs. Henry Wilson.

It is estimated that approximately 250 baskets will be needed this year and Community Council seeks members of the committee.



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MILEAGE
at no extra cost!

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GUARANTEED!**

1. Against road hazards.
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Had you thought of Goodyear Tires as a Christmas Gift?
Prest-O-Lite Batteries \$4.95 EXC. Quick Road Service
Safety Tire & Battery Co.
D. C. PRATT, Mgr. On The Square Phone 913

**HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD
WILL BE HONORED AT
FOOTBALL BANQUET**

Arrangements are being made for a banquet honoring lettermen of the Brownwood High School 1935 football team to be held soon. Letters will be awarded to seventeen members of the Lions squad at that time.

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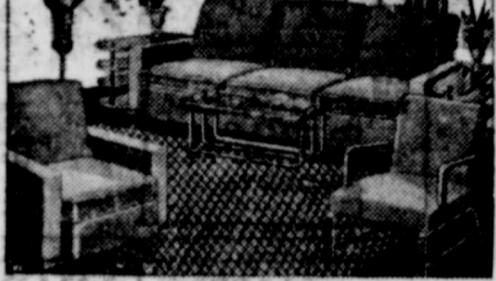
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**SCOUTS SHOW LIONS
HOW CLUB IS TO BE
CONDUCTED IN 1950**

A joint session of the Denver, Colorado, the Chicago, Illinois, and the Brownwood Lions clubs to be held at Hotel Brownwood was proposed by an official of the Denver club, according to a report made by Scout Bill Talbot who with two other Boy Scouts was presenting a mythical Lions club program in 1950 for the entertainment of the local club this week. Scout Joe Stalcup, representing the Brown county agricultural agent for 1950 reported that between 75 and 80 per cent of the county was under irrigation.

In his report he stated that so much was being grown that there was no market for it. Scout Joe Harper, as president of the 1950 club, made a number of reports, all of which expressed a belief in great strides to be made along scientific and industrial lines within the next 15 years.

Senator E. M. Davis gave a short discussion of the tax situation. He spoke of the coming special session of the Texas Legislature in January and said that the sales tax seemed to him to be the only way to secure funds for payment of the pensions although he had always taken a stand against a sales tax.

District Judge E. J. Miller and J. Edward Johnson, representatives of the Kiwanis club, requested cooperation of the Lions club in a dinner for underprivileged children to be held Thursday, December 19. Plans for entertaining 100 children are being made. The Lions club agreed to assist the Kiwanis club, which has always sponsored the dinner in the past.

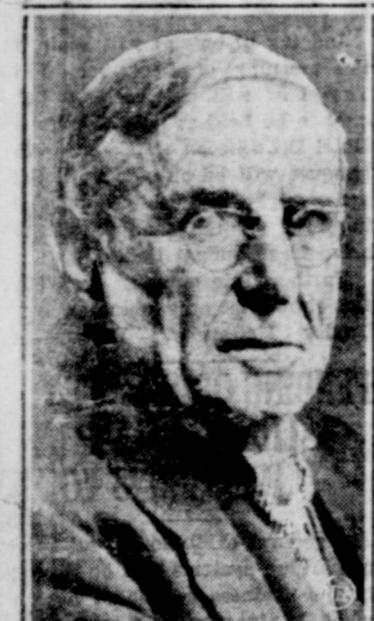
**Quail Season Open
Until January 16th**

The quail hunting season opened December 1 and will continue through January 16.

The bag limit is 12 a day and not more than 25 a week.

Local hunters are warned that there are no open seasons on quail in Coleman and McCulloch counties this year.

**Elected London's
New Lord Mayor**



Sir Percy Vincent (above), one of the leading figures in the British Textile Trade, has been elected to the colorful and tradition-filled post of Lord Mayor of London.

- Feted by Flame and Fortune!



Coming of age for Jackie Coogan meant not only claiming his first installment of \$250,000 to a supposed fortune of a million, earned as a "child star," but celebrating the event in the form of a hilarious birthday party in Hollywood, with his latest flame, Betty Grable. Here you see both, Jackie as a black-faced comic, in the midst of the revels.

HE WENT UP



Mae West's "come up and see me some time" request was interpreted literally by Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight champion. The current title-holder visited the glamorously film star in her studio in Hollywood, and here she is posing with Jim in the midst of a movie production.

Queen of the Ball



Millions of American women will string along with Naomi Anderson when it comes to knitting, but few get as wrapped up in their work as she is. The pretty blonde knitter was chosen Yarn Queen at the style show staged at Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

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LOONEY'S

MORTUARY

MONROE—William Marcus Monroe, 35, died at his home nine miles northeast of Brownwood Tuesday after an illness of two years. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Salt Creek church. Interment was at Salt Creek cemetery with Austin-Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

REESE—Funeral services were held for Wendell Singleton Reese, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mouson Reese of Mercury Wednesday morning. The funeral was held at Cox cemetery with White & Lon-

don Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by his wife and four children, Leroy Monroe, Eugene and Louis Monroe and Ina May Monroe. One step-son, Martin Loudermilk, also survives. His mother, Mrs. M. A. Monroe, one brother and two sisters survive.

Officers were elected by the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church of Brownwood at the first meeting of the year, held

at the church Tuesday night. B. P. Bludworth was elected chairman of the board; E. B. Henley, Jr., vice chairman; H. F. Mayes, secretary, and D. D. McInroe, treasurer.

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Copra, timber, trepang and tortoise-shell constitute the trade of the Kei Islands, a group of the Moluccas, Dutch East Indies.

**AAA FOUR-YEAR PLAN
TO CONTROL COTTON
ACREAGE ANNOUNCED**

The AAA's determination to push for long-time control of major crops despite pending controversy over the farm act's constitutionality was emphasized this week by publication of a new, four-year cotton program. It aims at production of 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales in 1936.

The AAA now has, in rapid succession, launched four-year control programs for wheat, tobacco, rye and cotton. A two-year contract has been prepared for corn-hog producers.

Officials predicted some method of continuing crop control would be found, regardless of the Supreme court's ruling on the agricultural adjustment act.

The cotton contract provides for a reduction in "base" acreage from 45,500,000 to 44,500,000 acres.

Benefits Specified

Contract signers will reduce acreage 30 to 45 per cent, for 1936, compared to 25 to 35 per cent for 1935 and 35 to 45 per cent for 1934.

One benefit payment will be made at the rate of 5 cents a pound, (approximately \$8.50 an acre). Three payments were provided in the 1935 contract on two bases, totaling 4 3/4 cents pound.

Changes will be made in division of benefit payments between landlords and tenants, allowing some tenants more money. The person furnishing the land will receive 27 1/2 per cent; the provider of work stock and equipment, 12 1/2 per cent, and the remaining 50 per cent will be divided in the proportion that the cotton or its proceeds are divided.

AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis expressed belief the emergency which resulted in the 1932 plow-up has passed.

Exports Figured

The last official crop estimate placed 1935 production at 11,141,000 bales. The AAA had planned its program for 11,500,000 bales and 14,000,000 acres were retired from cotton this year.

Seeking a reduction of the nation's huge cotton surplus, officials have predicted that world consumption of American cotton this season would exceed production. Private sources have estimated exports for 1935 would hit 6,000,000 bales, an increase of more than 1,000,000 over last season. Domestic consumption was estimated at 6,000,000 bales.

Similar demand next year, it was said, with a crop about the same size, would enable a substantial reduction in surplus.

The world carry-over of American cotton on August 1 was 9,000,000 bales, still 3,000,000 above post-war normal, but 4,000,000 bales below the 1932 record of 13,000,000 bales. That surplus, combined with fading exports, was blamed for the era of five-cent cotton.

Advantages Seen

The AAA said the decision on a four-year contract was reached "because of the advantages growing out of a continuous adjustment effort . . ." extending over a period of years.

"The contract can be modified to meet changing conditions in production, supply and demand, but producers may plan with the knowledge that other essential details probably will remain unchanged," it said.

Any signer may terminate his contract at the end of any year, and the secretary of agriculture may terminate all contracts at the end of a year.

Regulations provide that to be eligible for contract, a farm must have produced cotton in at least two years since 1930, one of which must have been 1934 or 1935. A farm must have a base acreage of at least one acre.

Optional Base Years

The nation-wide "base" is to be distributed among states on a basis corresponding to that in 1935.

A choice of bases is presented for states. Base periods may be 1928-32 (inclusive); 1931-33; 1932-34; 1933-35; or 1935. The old base period selection must apply uniformly throughout a state.

The optional years were allowed, it was said, to correct inequalities caused by unfavorable weather during the original base years, in various areas.

Growing of food and feed crops will be permitted on retired cotton acreage, but feed crops must not be sold. Neither may a farmer sell livestock raised by feed grown on rented acreage.

A ban was placed on any increase by a cotton farmer in his acreage for peanuts, tobacco or rice over the acreages planted in 1934 or 1935, "whichever is greater."

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**FUR AND WOOL FIRM
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Headquarters for the Central Texas Fur and Wool Company, which maintains branch houses in 14 cities, have been moved from Kerrville to Brownwood and will occupy the building at 314 Pecan St., formerly used as a warehouse by Empire Furniture Company. The concern buys furs, wool, mohair and pecans all over this section of Texas.

Trappers from a large area around Brownwood are expected to bring their furs here to market, and the company expects to buy more than 96,000 pelts in this area this year.

Members of the firm are C. C. Bledsoe and B. H. Yeager. W. A. Champion of Brownwood is employed by the organization. Five families will move to Brownwood to make their homes here as a result of the establishment of the new business.

Branches will be operated at Albany, Baird, Comfort, Goldthwaite, Rising Star, Del Rio, Sonora, Alpine, San Angelo, Camp Wood, Uvalde, Hondo, Kerrville, and Pima, Arizona.

Mourning Telegraph Forms
Black-edged telegraph forms bearing the picture of a mourning woman, are available in Brussels for messages of condolence, at an extra fee of five-pence each.

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CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Plans for securing and distributing Christmas baskets for poor families in Brownwood this year were made at a meeting of Community Council Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Stone was named chairman of the committee to have supervision of the work. Others named on the committee include Mrs. A. P. Rowland, Mrs. E. J. Weatherby and Mrs. Henry Wilson.

It is estimated that approximately 250 baskets will be needed this year and Community Council seeks

the cooperation of all citizens in their plan to make Christmas a happy occasion for every person in Brownwood. Representatives of various churches and other organizations are to make a report on the number of baskets their organizations will provide at a second council meeting to be held at 1:30 Monday, Dec. 9 at Hotel Brownwood.

Anyone wishing to prepare a basket or make a donation toward filling a basket is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Stone or other members of the committee.

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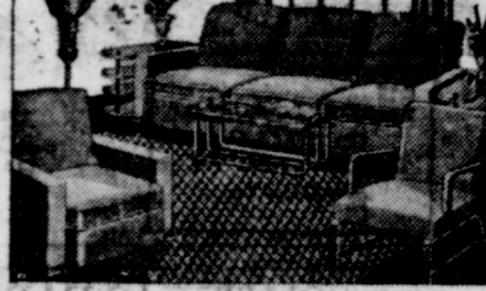
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WENDELL MAYES, Editor

JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

Texas newspapers are singing the praise, and rightly, too, of Coach Matty Bell and the Southern Methodist University Mustangs who by virtue of their victory over Texas Christian University at Fort Worth Saturday were selected to play Stanford at the annual Tournament of the Roses at Pasadena.

The Rose Bowl bid is the ambition of almost every football team east of the Rocky Mountains, and is an exclusive prize that Southwestern teams have sought without success for many seasons.

All credit is due the Mustangs, and we join other Texans in extending congratulations and hope that they may be successful on their second West Coast game of the year. No more fitting time, at the beginning of the Centennial Year, could have been selected even by Texans for the first appearance of a Texas team in the big game of the year. It is a source of pride, too, that practically all of the members of the big Mustang squad are Texans, who learned the fundamentals of football as members of Texas high school teams. For it will truly be a Texas team that enters the Rose Bowl classic, and one that every Texan will be backing to win.

Much credit also is due the Texas Christian Horned Frogs for their part in setting the stage for the invitation. Had they had a weaker team, had they played a less representative schedule, had they offered less opposition, the chances are that the usual emphasis would not have been placed on Saturday's game, and without this emphasis, the bid might have gone elsewhere. While we are reasonably sure that the S. M. U. team is the best ever produced in the Southwest, in other years Southwestern Conference teams have been entitled to consideration for the Rose Bowl game, but have not been given serious notice because no big game on their schedule focused the attention of the Nation to the team. Such was not the case this year. As was pointed out by some of the visiting sports writers, no schedule maker with all the facts before him, could have arranged the schedules of the two teams with such skill as to bring them to the close of the season in such climatic fashion. The fact that each faces another game on the regular schedule is incidental, although the possibility that an improving Texas A. & M. team may dim the lustre of S. M. U.'s star is not so remote.

But the climax was there last Saturday. Nationally known and respected sports writers were at the game. And it is due largely to the fact that these writers were so impressed with the two teams they saw in action; that they wrote glowing accounts of the game; due to this more than anything else that S. M. U. got the invitation. After the accounts of the game, written so enthusiastically by the big shots in the sports world, Stanford could hardly do else than invite the Mustangs.

It is a recognition in which all Texas shares a pride, and with the Mustangs when they make their invasion of the West will go the best wishes of all Texas.

Geologists from New York state that within the next ten years or less this country will see a scarcity of oil, and substitutes will enter into the manufacture of gasoline that will seriously threaten the position of the oil industry. The statement, coming from those prominent in the oil industry, is being given serious consideration at this time. And not without cause, for millions and millions of dollars are invested in the oil business; millions of people depend to a certain extent on oil revenue for their livelihood.

But don't be too greatly alarmed. We have had such warnings in the past and always it has been a cry of "Wolf, wolf." And while the geologists may be right, there is every possibility that even these learned may not know what the future holds, no matter upon what good authority the present warning is based.

Remember, a few years ago similar warnings were issued, and then just as everyone was getting discouraged, the East Texas oil field was brought in—the largest in the world. The field was based upon no good geological information. In fact, every geologist of note who had made investigations in the field predicted that efforts in that section of the state would be fruitless. Then came the discovery well. If our geological memory serves us correctly, geologists of the major oil companies predicted that the vein of oil ran to the north-east. And so the large companies bought royalties and leases northeast of the discovery well. And behold, the discovery well was on the northeast corner of the vast pool, and the smart geologists again were mistaken.

Maybe they are mistaken in their present predictions. In a way we hope that they are, for we have no desire to see an increased price of gasoline or other petroleum products used by the consumer. On the other hand, scarcity of oil would bring about increased development of the "marginal" oil territory; would cause increased investments by oil companies in territories like Brown County, and probably in time would bring the discovery of another field such as that of East Texas. Certainly wildcat activities would be greater with a scarcity of oil, and most of the big discoveries have been made by wildcatters.

At no time in the history of the American Legion's long fight for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus has success been so near at hand. Even opponents of immediate payment in Congress—and these opponents are getting scarcer and scarcer—admit that the next session probably

will see enough votes mustered to pass the payment bill over the veto of President Roosevelt.

With victory almost in sight, a movement has grown among veterans to stage another bonus march to Washington. United States Senator McAdoo and Congressman Wright Pattman, the latter the Veteran's most active friend in congress, advise against such a march at this time.

The presence of a large group of jobless veterans in Washington would not look good to Congressmen, who now are viewing reports from their districts that WPA officials are having trouble getting manpower to complete their projects. In almost every county in the United States, the government is furnishing more work than there is demand for, or, more correctly, more jobs than are being taken. Of course, this is a good sign, for the jobs offered are not at big salaries, or are they offered in an effort to keep men from other and more profitable work. But a veteran would not increase his standing by being fed at Washington at government expense when in his home town government jobs were going begging.

The Legion would do a service to the veterans it represents by preventing, so far as it is possible, a bonus march on Washington at this time.

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

TEN RULES FOR SAVING LAND

Soil erosion is one of the worst enemies of the South, as may be seen along any highway bordered by washed fields and gullies. In an article by John B. Gordon in The Progressive Farmer, discussing the work of the Soil Conservation Service and its importance to future generations, the following ten rules for saving the soil are set forth:

1. Keep cotton off any steep land.
2. Construct terraces properly with less grade ($\frac{1}{2}$ -inch to 100 feet to 4 inches per 100 feet depending on conditions).
3. Plow land so as to leave a water furrow in terrace channel.
4. Control water at end of terrace so it will not form a gully.
5. Use rotation systematically as means of erosion control.
6. Rotate crops by contour strips or bands instead of by fields.
7. Reforest or seed down badly eroded areas and excessive slopes.
8. Protect woods and idle fields from fire.
9. Improve woodlots by systematic thinning.
10. Use every acre of land for the purpose to which it is best adapted.

"The future welfare of Southern agriculture and farm posterity is in the hands of the present caretakers of our own lands. We no longer can wear our farm lands and move on to new frontiers. It is therefore well that we recognize the fact and consider ourselves as temporary caretakers of farm lands for lands to be so cared for as to improve in fertility and productivity and be permanent sources of livelihood for those who follow us."

Ten bushels of tomatoes were harvested by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holmstrom in Williamson county from 240 tomato plants in six rows on three rows of concrete tile used for subirrigation. Water was run into the tile only six times.

Tom Holloway, home demonstration club woman of Martin county, has canned 100 pints of tomato juice, 50 quarts of tomatoes, and 35 pints of green tomato pickle, catsup, tomato hash and spiced green tomatoes.

Gordon Sewell, 4-H club boy of Van Zandt county, has fed 16 bushels of corn, 100 pounds of shorts and plenty of table refuse and skim milk to his pig which weighs 225 pounds and has cost him \$9.85. It is now worth \$22.50.

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Longview—Corn planted in seven foot rows and about three feet in the drill made approximately 30 bushels to the acre on terraced land belonging to Walter Cunyun of Gregg county, according to R. F. McSwain, county agricultural agent. Cunyun reports that the land has been in cultivation for 90 years and that it was terraced 12 years ago. At that time, there were several bad washes through the field. This year, he says, his best corn was made where these bad washes used to be. They are now level with the other part of the field.

Beaumont—Four bales of good grade cotton were grown on four acres this year by Eric Leger, Jefferson county 4-H club boy, at a profit of more than \$50 per acre, according to J. F. Combs, county agricultural agent.

Eric had four acres of black land which he cultivated in the usual way. However, in the late fall of 1934 rotted rice straw and barnyard manure were turned under and the soil was tilled in winter gardening. In the spring, Eric planted his cotton in rows three and one-half feet apart and the plants were left standing in the drill 10 inches apart. About 180 pounds of fertilizer per acre were used.

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Plainview—"Red cherries to grow in thickets style plums grow will always fruit, because the thick bark protects the fruit," F. M. Dorsey, Lakeside community in Hale county told Miss Julia Kelle, demonstration agent. Dorsey grows a small red cherry square that produced approximately 11 bushels of fruit.

Mrs. G. E. Oden of El Paso has a strain of turnips to develop round layers. Last year a turkey hen which hatched a bunch of little turkeys became blind and by September from this hatch averaged 10 pounds each. Now she has which have hatched off October and two more to hatch in November. These hens practical all summer.

The British Imperial has increased its mileage in its traffic-ton mileage since the last 10 years.

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Rev. H. W. Luman, wife and children, Marie and H. W., spent the week-end with their relatives in Hamilton county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tervooren and family spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Bonnie Clark and family of San Angelo. Miss Marlene Tervooren remained for the week-end.

Mr. Owen Spivey of Hemphill, Texas, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spivey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowell and baby, Miss Gladys Teague, Rev. B. F. Bennett, all of Brownwood, and Miss Little Haynes, spent Sun-

day with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Warren, of the Chapel Hill community, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boles.

The singing at Rocky Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. H. Y. Phelan was elected president of the singing class. We cordially invite the public to meet with us the first Sunday afternoon in each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and son, of Brownwood, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spivey and Mr. and Mrs. Less Teague.

Miss Kate Tervooren, of Brownwood, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Browder and family.

Clay Browder and family from McDaniel, Rev. Oliver Browder and son of Capps, Paul Browder and wife from Florence were Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Browder and family.

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. William Drury is mighty sick with double pneumonia. We wish for it a speedy recovery.

S. J. Cox and family were guests in the home of their son, Herman, and wife at Hasso Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley from Wichita Falls are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Browder.

Mrs. Cal Fritts was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Rian, who underwent a minor operation in Brownwood early Sunday morning.

Stanley Swenson and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson at Concord Sunday.

Miss Florene Kellogg spent Saturday night in the home of her chum, Miss Ruby Sheppard.

Miss Ruby Sheppard entertained a number of the young people of our community with a play party last Saturday evening in honor of her friend and former school mate, Miss Corinne Strange. A number of very interesting games were played. At a very late hour they all returned to their homes each declaring they enjoyed the evening very much and expressing the hope that Miss Sheppard would entertain again in the near future.

Mr. Jap Halford made a business trip to Fort Worth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swenson were visitors in Brownwood recently.

Mr. Olen Strange is the proud owner of a brand new V-8 automobile.

There was a Thanksgiving program rendered by the school last Thursday evening.

News of Brown County Communities

Match This Hallowe'en Stunt



These stunning movie blonds, Anita Louise, left, and Eddie Adams, are not building a miniature bonfire. They're engrossed in a fascinating Hollywood Hallowe'en game, seeing who can heap the most matches on top of a bottle. And judging from the number of matches she already has piled up, Eddie seems to have what it takes.

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The secretary, Miss Durham, A very well rendered program was enjoyed by a large audience. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, then spoke at some length on "Texas, Wonderful Texas," which was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eoff entered last Saturday night at their rural home west of Blanket with a Thanksgiving party. Games suitable for the occasion were enjoyed by a large group of friends. Music was made by the Scott brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney had as their guests over Thanksgiving their children and grandchildren as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettis and family of Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shaw and daughter, and Miss Blanche Dabney of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAlpine of Abilene.

Saturday, November 23, being the 82nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jennie Long, forty-five of her friends gathered at her home and presented her with many useful and beautiful gifts. Mrs. Long's many friends wish for her many more happy occasions like this one.

McDaniel

Our community was visited by another rate Tuesday morning. The pretty sunshiny days preceding the rain were greatly appreciated by all.

Mr. C. A. Cavel and children, Lora and Vernon, visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. H. E. Haynes, of Friday night.

Elinor Phelan, a student in Commerce, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baugh.

Rev. B. F. Bennett of Brownwood will fill his regular appointment at Rocky Sunday morning and night.

Little Georgie Belle and Billie Ray Cason of Thriftly visited in the home of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wagner, last week.

Miss Pauline Haynes spent several days last week in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cheatham of Brooksmith.

Friends of Mrs. R. L. Baugh were deeply grieved upon hearing of the death of her father, Mr. Lenz, of Brownfield Thursday. The writer, with her many friends, wish to express our sympathy to the bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nabers left Tuesday night for Beville where Mr. Nabers has accepted a high-way position.

Mrs. La Verna Welch and son, Billie, of Cross Plains were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobson.

A. J. McLaughlin and son shipped a truck load of Hereford cows to the Fort Worth market Sunday night.

Mrs. George Cox of Fort Worth arrived Sunday and will be the guest of relatives through this section for several weeks.

Mrs. Chet Coleman and daughter, Miss Kathryn, of Miles, were weekend guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves had as their guests for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spangler of Graham. Mrs. Spangler will be remembered as Miss Grace Reeves.

Mrs. V. Eoff very delightfully entertained the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church at her home on Main street Monday afternoon, November 25. A missionary program was rendered after which the hostess passed a dainty refreshment plate.

The Parents-Teachers Association met in the spacious gymnasium building Friday night. The meeting was called to order by the president, Alvin Richmond, after which the minutes were read by

We hear that Mr. Sawyers is very low after a serious operation at Brownwood.

Lillard Wilmeth and his sister Miss Bernice, accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Briley, left Wednesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at Bonham and nearby vicinity. At Goldthwaite, they were joined by Ralph Wilmeth and Miss Butler of Big Valley school. At Fort Worth, they picked up Grace Briley. They reached their destination in the wee small hours of Thanksgiving morning, warmly welcomed by friends and kindred. Their entire stay was characterized by a series of sumptuous Thanksgiving feasts and a continual feast of sweet associations. Among those whom they visited were Mrs. J. F. Bateman of Fort Worth and Mrs. O. H. Mitchell of Balley.

Lillard Wilmeth, principal of the school, wishes to announce that Friday, December 20, will be Community Play Day again. As it is the closing day before Christmas, there will be a Christmas tree in the morning, about 10:30. The children have drawn names for presents, but anyone who wishes may bring presents. Everyone is invited to come, especially parents. The games will begin about 1:30. A visiting team is expected to play basket ball with both the school boys and the outside boys. There will be community singing of Christmas carols at the Christmas tree program. Bring your lunch and spend the day.

Willow Springs

Bro. L. D. Cochran filled his regular appointment at Rock Church Sunday morning and night. Bro. Boles accompanied him.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. Polk is on the sick list, but are glad that she is some better at this writing.

Miss Weita Richmond, of C. I. A. Denton, and Burley and Ralph Richmond from Howard Payne College spent Thanksgiving holidays with their father, Alvin Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henfinstall and children attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Terrell of Gap Creek. All their children were present.

Mr. Owen Stanley and Miss Margaret Stanley of Brownwood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and children.

Bro. Cochran and wife and Bro. Boles were visiting in the homes of Omer Horner and wife, John Reeves and wife, and W. P. Heftinstall Sunday.

Ruth Henfinstall spent Friday with Miss Weita Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanne and children were in Brownwood Saturday.

Roy Reynolds and children returned from Dora last week where they have been for some time picking cotton. Miss Dollie Reynolds stayed with Mrs. Reynolds and the little children while they were gone.

Miss Wilma Cummings, our primary teacher, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home at Locker.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams and their children, David and Kenneth, have moved to Eastland.

Nathalie Nabers, who is a student in University of Texas, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nabers.

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NEW CORN-HOG PROGRAM WILL PERMIT HEAVIER PRODUCTION; LOWER PORK PRICES EXPECTED

SECRETARY of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace Monday announced the 1936-1937 corn-hog adjustment program. The program is designed to maintain a balance between producer and consumer interests, Mr. Wallace stated in making the announcement. It proposes to permit a 30 per cent increase in hog production next year over 1935.

This is designed to prepare the way for a possible reduction in pork prices, and to restrict corn acreage to about 95,000,000 acres, an increase of some 1,400,000 acres over the amount harvested this year.

Under the new adjustment program a corn acreage base and a market hog base will be fixed after appraisal by community committees and review by county allotment committees.

TERMS OF PROGRAM

Cooperating producers must agree to plant corn next year on at least 24 per cent of their base acreage. They will be permitted to retire from 10 to 30 per cent of their base acreage for soil-improving or erosion-preventing purposes. Hog growers must agree to produce between 50 and 100 per cent of the base market production.

The 1936 corn adjustment payment will be 35 cents per bushel on the appraised yield times the adjusted acreage, less the pro rata share of local administrative expenses.

Corn adjustment payments will be made in two installments. The first, at the rate of 20 cents a bushel, is to be made about August 1. The second will come due about December 31, 1936, at the rate of 15 cents per bushel.

A payment of \$1.25 per head will be made on each hog in the base. Deductions will be made at the rate of \$2.50 per head if a producer fails to raise 50 per cent of his base numbers. The total payment to a producer will be the same for a production ranging from 50 per cent to 100 per cent of his base.

Hog payments, less the pro rata share of local administrative expenses, will be made in one installment about December 31, 1936.

DISTRICT MEETING OF AGENTS IS HELD

Miss Mayesie Malone, Brown county home demonstration agent, left Tuesday for Mineral Wells to attend a tri-district meeting of home demonstration agents and county agents now being held there.

She was accompanied by Miss Etta Ringgold, San Saba county home demonstration agent, who joined her here. The meeting, which was called for districts seven, three and four, opened Wednesday.

PWA GRANT TO BANGS SCHOOL IS APPROVED

A PWA grant for \$3,300 toward cost of the gymnasium-auditorium built at Bangs school last spring has been received, according to Superintendent Arthur Maberry. The amount is a direct grant and does not have to be repaid.

The building was completed last May at a cost of \$12,300. Of this amount \$9,000 was a loan by the PWA to the school district.

BRITAIN MOURNS GREAT NAVY HERO



In every part of Britain's far-flung empire, mourning followed the death of Earl Jellicoe, 75, World War naval hero, after a long illness. He led the British fleet against the Germans in the battle of Jutland, smashed the U-boat offensive, rose to first lord of the admiralty, and later became chief of the naval staff.

CONCERT AND SHOW TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

The High School Band Parents' club will present a band concert and floor show at Howard Payne auditorium Friday night at 7:30. Proceeds from the concert are to go to the band's uniform fund.

Music for the program will be furnished by the High School band under direction of W. R. Parker, and several instrumental solos, novelty numbers and trios will be played in addition to selections by the entire band.

Mrs. Len L. Smith is directing the floor show which will include dancing by advanced members of her class and several song numbers.

COL. TALBOT SPEAKS AT HPC EXERCISES

Col. W. E. Talbot, vice-president and agency manager of the Southland Life Insurance Company, Dallas, spoke at a meeting of the Brown County Young Democrats Club Tuesday night held in district court room. The subject of his address was the "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Young Democracy."

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Curves for the Chorus, Food for the Curves!



A dainty little sandwich and a soda may be good for the thinning office girl at noon, but not enough for the girls who want to keep their curves to stay in the chorus, these days. These screen dancers must eat, to regain the weight they lose daily in their work, and eat they do, even if it's a soda between meals, as five are shown doing here. The girls are, left to right, Dorothy Thompson, Dene Myles, Esther Pressman, Bonita Barker, and Kay Gordon.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF COUNTY HEAR MILLER

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TAKING up the cudgel for the consumer, Donald E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel for the A.A.A., has sounded a call to county councils and other groups to join with him in the fight for a fairer price deal for the nation's army of buyers.

Perhaps He Advised Hoover to 'Pep Up'

M. HOOVER writes his own speeches," insists Ben S. Allen, Stanford graduate, newspaper writer, and press contact man, but a new pungency and humor in Hoover's recent utterances stirs belief that Allen is helping to "pep up" his chief's style.

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SHIRTS—The useful gift that is sure to please. Never have you had a more gorgeous array of quality shirts to choose from. Enro, Van Heusen and Shircraft

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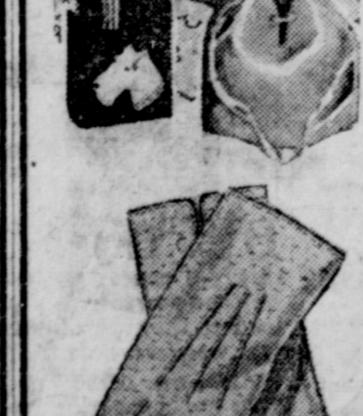
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DRESSING ROBES of all-wool Flannel, the practical Robe—Blue, Maroon and Fancy Stripes

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Shop with Confidence with your Exclusive Men's and Boys' Store

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BOYS ADMIT THEFT FROM LOCAL STORE

Disposition of the cases of two 10 year old boys, who confessed Sunday night to robbery of The Vogue Thursday afternoon of \$150 in cash and checks, will be made some time next week. The children

had spent about \$70 of the money they had taken but cannot account for some which is still missing.

Arrest of the boys was made by City Policeman Cy Thispian. A third boy was arrested, but no charges were filed against him. Police said he did not enter the store but accepted some of the stolen money.

The "Treasure Chamber of Prince Carnival" at Munich, Germany, this winter, which will illustrate the development of carnivals; will contain contributions from Milan, Venice, Barcelona, Rome, Nice, Paris, Seville, Cadiz and Madrid, besides those from nearly all German cities which celebrate such festivities.

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MEAT SPECIALS

Beef Roast, lb.	11c	Salt Pork, lb.	25c
Longhorn Cheese, lb.	20c	Ground Veal, lb.	12½c
Assorted Lunch Meats, lb.	25c	Good Steak, 2 lbs.	25c
Stew Meat, lb.	8c	Perk Roast, lb.	23c
Sliced Bacon, lb.	38c	Pork Sausage, lb.	23c
Fresh Country Butter, lb.	35c	Brick Chili, lb.	20c
Round or Loin Steak, lb.	18c	Liver, per lb.	20c
Oleomargarine, lb.	19c	Pork Chops, lb.	25c

SUGAR

Pure Cane—Cloth Bags

100 lbs. \$5.45

25 lbs. \$1.37

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48 lbs . . . \$2.15

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Pork & Beans, can Tomato Juice, can Tomato Soup, can

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20 lb. sack	45c	48 lbs. Flour Guaranteed
10 lb. sack	33c	\$1.59
5 lb. sack	20c	24 lb. sack . . . 89c

No. 1 Red Kidney Beans	5c	Quart Peanut Butter	31c
Quart Mustard	10c	14 ozs. Catsup	11c
No. 2 Tomatoes, 2 for	15c	Cocoa, Mothers, 2 lbs.	18c
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10 lbs. Pinto Beans	23c	6 boxes Matches	21c
K C Baking Powder	19c	No. 2½ Hominy	9c
8 lb. Carton Mrs. Tucker \$1.06		3 large cans Milk	19c
3 cans Potted Meat	10c	6 small cans Milk	19c
		June Peas	9c

1 pound	29c	Delicious with hot cakes at breakfast time!	
3 pounds	75c	Large pkg. . . . 10c	

Giant Size	6	**Brer Rabbit Gallon**	55c

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**936 LICENSE PLATES
FEATURE CENTENNIAL**

The state prison license plate at Huntsville is swinging in full production of automobile plates. Approximately 71,000 have been finished of the 3,000,000 ordered by the State Highway Department for 1936. The plates are cream-colored backgrounds with blue letters. The word "Centennial" is pressed in on the lower part, below the number, and the letters "TEX" divides the plate in the middle.

Production was begun about August 20, but has been limited until now to around 10,000 plates a day, due to a lack of paint and steel. A plant in a 14-hour day has a capacity of 32,000 plates.

Twenty-seven tons of paper were used last year in wrapping the license plates. Thirty carloads of metal have been ordered to supply material for this year's needs.

Last year we almost made enough profit to pay for the plant," said E. L. Stephenson, who is in charge. "Receiving 6 1/4 cents per plate from the highway department, profit over all costs was set at \$45 and the plant only cost \$50,000. This year we should do more than that."

A intoxicating, but non-alcoholic beverage named kava is preparing the south Pacific Islands from roots or leaves of a variety of pepper plant.

The Khyber pass, gateway to the east of India from Afghanistan, narrow defile winding between cliffs of shale and limestone, threaded by road and rail.



A royal assurance this toddler goes out for his first walk public, showing little need of protective hand he holds. A rare occasion this, for the Crown Prince Akihito, to the throne of Japan, at station while on his way ladies in waiting of the imperial court to the emperor's court at Hayama. The prince will be 2 on Dec. 23.

USED CAR BARGAINS

934 Master Chevrolet Coach

New Tires, Paint Perfect, Mechanically O. K. Radio Equipped. Easy terms. Reasonable price.

934 Chevrolet Coupe

Almost brand new — Less than 9,000 miles. A big saving in this coupe.

934 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

Used in city. Mileage very low. A good Plymouth.

933 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

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929 Farm Truck

A 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck with stock body — always used on farm. A bargain.

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AAA Cotton

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"ground," he counseled. Defending the cotton control program, Davis asserted that "the experience of this cotton year so far should prove to the blindest critics of agricultural adjustment that if we do lose some of our foreign markets for cotton, it will be due to other causes than the adjustment of production."

"As I have said before, if the choice has to be made between exporting a reasonable volume at a fair price, and exporting a big volume for the sheer volume alone and at prices that will impoverish the real basic element of the cotton industry—the farmers themselves—I do not have any doubt which course the farmers of the South will take."

He blamed unfavorable trade barriers for doing more to encourage foreign growth of cotton than the farmers' control program in the United States.

"The fact is," he asserted, "that the world still looks to the United States for its chief source of supply."

CARRY-OVER DECREASED

As evidence of the progress made since the cotton control program was started, Davis pointed to a reduction of the carry-over crop from a 13,000,000-bale total in 1933 to 9,000,000 bales last August; to a current price of approximately 12 cents a pound, in addition to which the government pays farmers two cents a pound out of processing taxes, compared to the price of six cents or less prevailing in 1932.

The 1932 crop sold for \$464,000, he said, while the 1934 crop, which was small, brought \$82,000,000, and he predicted that the 1935 crop would bring still more.

This added revenue from the basic commodity in the South's economy has stimulated industry by the South's increased buying power in the industrial East, while the success of the program "has been felt in every home in the South."

"If consumption and exports continue at their present volume," Davis told his hearers, "it may be said that the government soon will become direct or indirect custodian of the American cotton surplus."

"Efforts are now being made to develop a policy which will discharge this responsibility in a manner that will demonstrate the government's fitness to assume such a trust."

"I would not have it inferred from these comments," he said, "that this entire stock of 4,000,000 bales under the government loan will be available for purchase and the cotton trade has no reason to assume that the government's policy with respect to this cotton will have a depressing influence upon price."

He warned cotton farmers to be very skeptical of any effort that might be made to prevent the government from following a sound and orderly method for moving some of this loan cotton into consumption between now and the next season."

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Fire Chief Car

With siren and rubber tires. Stream line with plated radiator

\$1.19

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Beautiful 19-inch dolls, completely dressed. Blue and pink polka dot dresses and bonnets

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Streamline, complete with track

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Many Others Not Listed Here!

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Two ladders, each 12 inches long. Plated radiator. Bright red enamel finish

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Rider Dump Truck

Electrically welded construction. It steers from handle. Completely dumped

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Woodbury Cream 50c Size **39c**

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Zephyr

Miss Mary Belle Timmins, of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Zephyr with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timmins.

Mr. Delmer Keeler of Plainview spent Thanksgiving with his brother, Mr. Alton Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and daughter, of Scalorne and Mr. Morris Reasoner of Goldthwaite, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reasoner Thursday.

Misses Dorothy Nell Baker and Maxine Roase, students of Daniel Baker College, spent Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Miss Lucile Reasoner of C. I. A. Denton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner.

Miss Pauline Glass went to Ft. Worth Wednesday to spend

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SUNDAY—MON.—TUES.
2:30 P. M. LYRIC

Thanksgiving with relatives. Miss Agnes Cunningham spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Green entertained a number of folks at their home Wednesday night. All reported a good time.

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Mrs. Lawrence Hallmark spent the weekend in Rising Star with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty McCurdy and Miss Gladys Whitten were in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. Clyde Keating, of C. C. C. camp, Hereford, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Laura Brewer, age 75, and one week, died at her home near Post, Texas, Saturday morning, November 23, at 2 o'clock. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock at Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, with Rev. Cleton Hallmark officiating. Interment was in Post City cemetery with Davis-Mason Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Miss George Cole, who has just returned from hunting, was in Zephyr Thursday with two large deer.

Mr. Joe Baker of Comanche, was in Zephyr Thursday visiting relatives.

Mrs. N. L. Reasoner left Thursday night for Galveston, where she will spend a few days with Mrs. Ollie Donley and son, Vernon, before Vernon leaves for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brewer and Mrs. Priest and son, Jim, have returned from Post City, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Dick Brewer.

Mr. Stovall and son, Jimmie, were in Brownwood Friday.

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Mrs. Lawrence Hallmark spent the weekend in Rising Star with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty McCurdy and Miss Gladys Whiten were in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. Clyde Keating, of C. C. C. camp, Hereford, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Laura Brewer, age 75, and one week, died at her home near Post, Texas, Saturday morning, November 23, at 2 o'clock. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock at Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, with Rev. Cleton officiating. Interment was in Post City cemetery with Davis-Mason Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Brewer was born in Tennessee, November 16, 1860. She was a member of the Baptist Church. She was married to H. A. Brewer, May 11, 1897.

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We wish them happiness and success through life.

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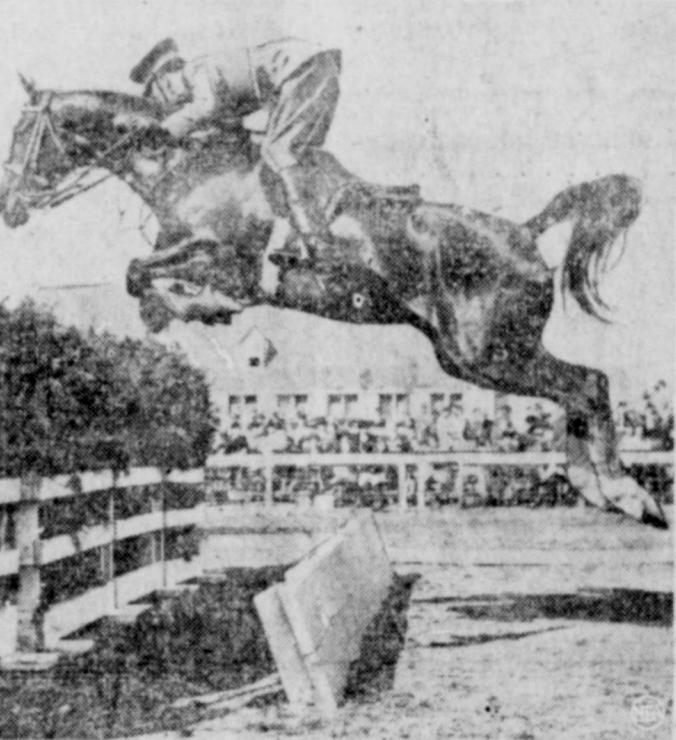
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Look! Reunion in Hollywood!



What's this? Joan Blondell escorted by her former husband, George Barnes? Right you are. The parted couple's presence together was the big surprise at the premiere of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Los Angeles.

Beating U. S. on the Up and Up



It's plain to see from his take-off that Toqu, with Captain Auguste Silver up, is going to soar over the obstacle ahead of him cleanly. Jumping and riding of this kind helped the Chilean Army riding team defeat the U. S. Army team in the Inter-American Horse Show — Washington, D. C.

Equipment of Great Ships

In the Majestic there are 48 boilers and 240 furnaces while the Leviathan has 46 boilers and 239 furnaces. Each has more than 1,200 rooms in which more than 4,500 people can live in addition to crews of more than 1,000.

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The peanut hay is not so good with too much rain, but the nuts are fair.

Cotton picking is about over.

Alex Parks of Desdemona is spending a few days with the family of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waldrep.

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Mrs. Edna Hancock, who has been ill is reported to be improving.

Mr. E. N. Waldrep of Stephenville, was a week-end visitor with relatives here.

Mury and Joe Newton were over to Santa Anna last week.

The peanut thresher operated by Waldrep and Pomby is over near May today (Monday).

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DEMONSTRATION CLUB YEARBOOK FOR 1936 IS BEING PREPARED

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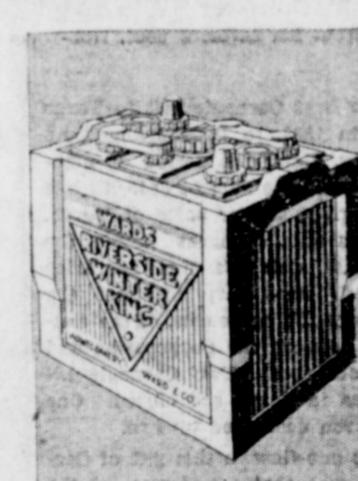
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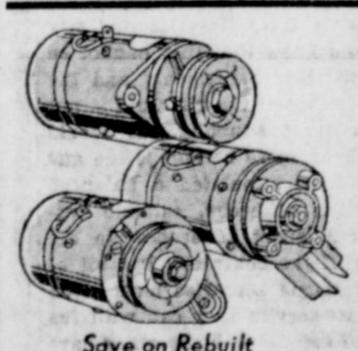


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THE EARLY HISTORY OF TEXAS AS SHOWN FROM THE AUSTIN PAPERS

Note: This is one of a series of articles taken from the three hundred special collections of family archives in the University of Texas Library. The collections cover all periods of Texas history, from the earliest days of the Spanish missionaries in the province of Tejas, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles presents interesting excerpts from a number of these family collections, some chosen for their intrinsic significance in the development of the empire of Texas, others for purely human interest in portraying personalities, economic conditions and social intercourse.

SURELY a much prized item in the correspondence folio of Governor Gran M. Roberts must have been the lengthy letter he received in 1882 from Elizabeth Ney, Austin's picturesque and famed sculptress. This epistle is now in the University of Texas archives, together with other papers of Governor Roberts. In this letter, Miss Ney refers to her assignment to design and model statuary with which to ornament the capitol and grounds.

Writing from Llano, her home near Hempstead, she said:

"Hon. Excellency,
Gov. O. M. Roberts.
Dear Sir: I wish the language which I have to use in communicating with you would come sufficiently easy to enable me to express fully how much I sympathized with you in the latest contest, which your open letter, received through your kindness, gave me an insight. Though I have hitherto not called myself of the permission to write to you, I very often dwell thoughts on the hours I spent in your presence, they more than affirmed the deepest interest which I had taken in your actions before I came to see you. It is so rare, that one meets with a truly disinterested enthusiastic EN for the welfare of others who connected with us with ties

"You wished me to give you an

estimate of the cost of the undertaking. For my last statue, that of the present king of Bavaria, which I executed for the polytechnic institution at Munich, I received \$3,000 for the clay model, \$5,000 were granted from the state for the execution in marble, the marble block to be delivered at my studio, this being in a town of artists where technical facilities of all kinds are plentiful.

"I therefore deeply sympathized with you in the indignation you felt at the low ground and stealthy way your antagonist had taken in this important matter. Alas! it can hardly be hoped, that it was only your illness which prevented him from first consulting you. The facts as given in your open letter cannot fail to impress every unbiased mind with the unjust, untimely opposition you received and draw attention to the ready constitutional opportunities for the thorough paralyzation of the executive.

"I only hope that this new sad experience will not conduce to abate your patriotic fervor and that you will do your utmost not to deliver the country into the hands of the demagogues at the next election. The country has certainly need of you. But if we had not so admired in you the greatness of strength which knows no self pity, who could prevail on you to tread this road any farther?

"Since I experienced how much business encroaches even on your time of recreation, and knowing your desire to take account of the farmost thoughts of our age, I often wished to send some highly interesting reading matter to you, which I met with in condensed shape. Perhaps you will give me permission to do so in future. I take the liberty to send you a Calendar of the University College, London, which is considered one of the best organized schools. I have to ask you to return the copy after you found leisure to look into it, but it can be at your disposal for several months.

"I am afraid you sometimes thought I had deserted our plan for adorning the capitol. My ardor has not abated. I fear convinced since my visit to you and since I made the acquaintance on the last morning of Col. Norton, that my endeavors will have the support of enthusiastic highminded men when at work.

"You wished me to give you an

"The figures have to be a little over lifesize—7 feet at least—to leave amongst the lofty architectural surroundings a monumental impression and in the same way the busts—for which various rows or console would have to be at once immured—I think \$50,000 would cover the expenses for the four figures, their pedestals of granite and for ten busts.

"I wish we could at once propose also the Main Pediment to be filled with representations of Advancing civilization triumphantly expelling barbarism: Indians, buffaloes leaving the ground to the plow and domestic animals, and statesmanship, commerce, science growing out of the contest.

"I will add to the Calendar mentioned a late periodical which will certainly interest you at this moment on account of the article, 'The Phidian Age of Sculpture.'

"May I ask to be kindly remembered to Mrs. Roberts and the rest of your family? Myself and Mr. Montgomery are looking forward with pleasure to a visit from you this summer.

"I remain with kind regard,
Yours very sincerely,
ELIZABETH NEY."

"Busts will not require over \$1,000 each. If we take as starting point for adornment, the Main-Vestibule, with the figures of those four men which you consider as leaders in organizing Texas into an independent state and the rotunda consecrated to the memory of those who essentially contributed and those who will still in future contribute to the glory and elevation of the state to be achieved with busts of these men, say perhaps 10 at present. Let me propose the plan generally adopted in Europe in such occasions. Their legislature is asked for the grant of a certain sum. If it could be done this way, we may be able to do a great deal more with the same one of the greatest artists in Europe, directors of the academy of fine arts in Berlin employed, the same who painted in colossal measure the coronation scene of Emperor William at Versailles, B. V. Mornes, who is an intimate friend of mine. Through his influence I might get cheap assistance and a great deal more could be done.

Rev. H. D. Tucker, formerly of Brownwood, who has been assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church at Pampa for the past year, last week was assigned to the Indian Creek charge. Mr. Tucker will be pastor of the Methodist churches at Indian Creek, Brookesmith, North Brownwood and Elkins.

Mr. Tucker and his family arrived Thursday from Pampa, and will be at home at the Methodist Parsonage at Indian Creek. In addition to his pastorates, Mr. Tucker plans to continue his ministerial studies at Howard Payne College, attending morning classes at the school.

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Lyric Sun.-Mon.-Tues December 8-9-10

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades," the stirring story of the conquest of the Holy Land and of the romance between Richard Coeur de Lion, King of England, and Berengaria, Princess of Navarre, opens December 8-9-10 at the Lyric Theatre.

A cast of more than 10,000 persons is headed by Loretta Young as Berengaria and Henry Wilcoxon as Richard, and includes such favorites as Ian Keith, Katherine DeMille, C. Aubrey Smith, Joseph Schildkraut, Alan Hale, C. Henry Gordon, George Barbier, Montagu Love, Hobart Bosworth, William Farnum, Lumsden Hare and Pedro deCordoba.

"The Crusades" is DeMille's latest addition to the series begun with "The Ten Commandments" and including "The King of Kings" and "The Sign of the Cross." It is on an even more gigantic scale than any of its predecessors. Battalions on a scale hitherto unbelievable, a massing of human beings in a fashion never before attempted, an expenditure of considerably more than \$1,000,000 make it probably the most spectacular film that has ever emerged from Hollywood.

"The Crusades" is the story of Richard's entrance into the Crusade to escape marriage. Headstrong and reckless, he refuses to wed the Princess of France but, when he runs out of supplies for his men, he marries Berengaria of Navarre to secure the dowry which she brings with her.

It is his ripening love for Berengaria that keeps the Crusade alive when the Saracens have checked the Christian hosts at Acre. The Saracens capture the Queen and Richard, forgetting everything else storms Acre to rescue her. The two great battles, at Acre and at Jerusalem, follow.

Harold Lamb, noted historian, wrote the original story of "The Crusades" and served as technical adviser on the production. Every detail in the picture, from the rings on the women's fingers to the 35-ton catapult was constructed especially for the film under his supervision and DeMille's.

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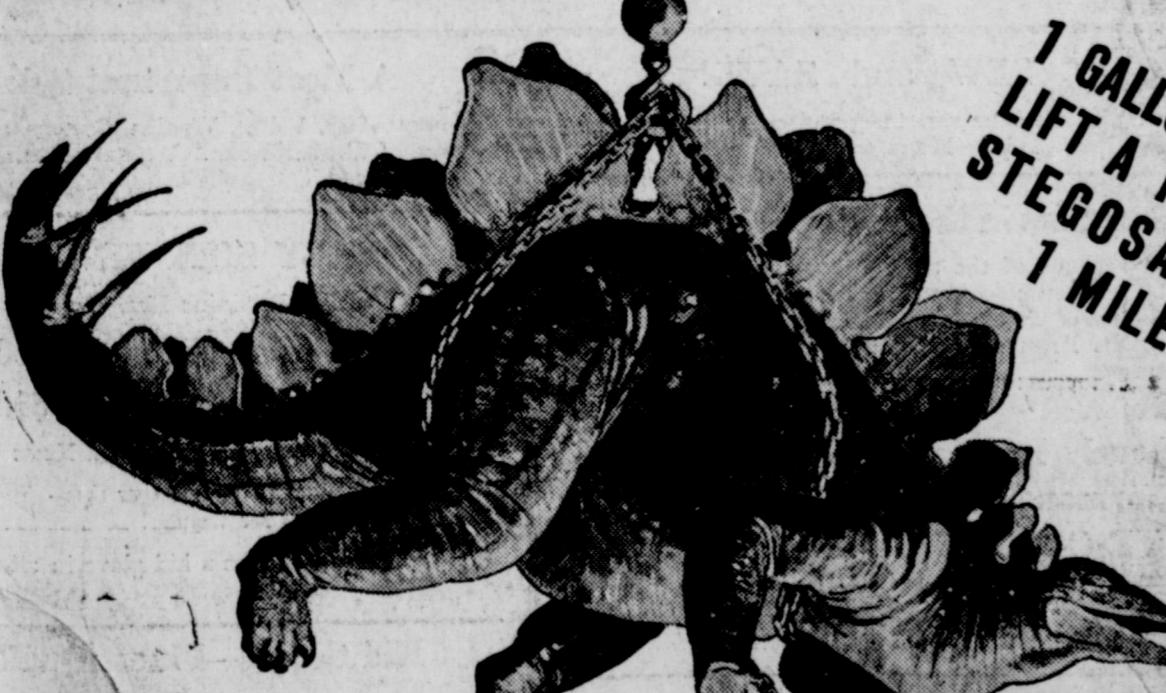
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MORTUARY

ALLBRIGHT—John Edward Allbright, 72, retired Brownwood merchant, died at his home near Brownwood Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at White & London Funeral Chapel with Rev. Kari H. Moore officiating. Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery.

Mr. Allbright was born in Houston county, Texas, April 18, 1863. He came to Brownwood in 1886 and entered the grocery business from which he retired only a few years ago. He was married to Miss Sarah Gracie Rhone March 24, 1897. She died in April, 1912. Two years later he was married to Miss Willie M. Hopkins.

Survivors are his wife and the following children: Rowland Allbright, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; John G. Allbright, Miss Marie Allbright, Mrs. Callie Leman and Jake Allbright, all of Brownwood. One sister, Mrs. Betty Bynum, Lufkin, a half brother, Walter Gann, Beaumont and two grandchildren also survive.

HEATH—Eugene Heath, 47, died at his home here Friday night of heart trouble. He was ill about 30 minutes. Funeral services were held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at Comanche with Rev. Mr. Barrett officiating. Interment was there with Mitcham Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Christabelle Furry; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Carter, Waco, and H. D. Heath, a brother.

SCOTT—William Pleas Scott, 62, retired farmer, died at the home of his brother, P. C. Scott, 100 Pecan street, at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, November 27. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at White & London Funeral Chapel with Rev. J. M. Cooper officiating. Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery.

Mr. Scott was born in Bastrop county, June 13, 1873. He moved to Runnels county where he was engaged in farming until four years ago when he came to Brownwood to make his home. He was a member of the Methodist church.

He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Miss Mattie Scott and P. C. Scott, both of Brownwood; Mrs. N. C. Atchison, Oklahoma City, and James Scott of San Angelo.

SMITH—Horace Turney Smith, 52, was instantly killed Saturday night about midnight when struck by an automobile driven by Frank Reeves, Dallas salesman. Mr. Smith was walking along the highway and apparently stumbled into the path of the automobile.

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at White & London Funeral Chapel with Rev. Frank O'Hearn officiating. Interment was at Jones Chapel.

Mr. Smith was born in Brown county, August 13, 1883, and lived all his life in the Jones Chapel community. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors are two brothers, William Smith of Brownwood and E. P. Smith of Houston.

MCCORMICK—W. Lee McCormick, was killed Sunday night about 7 o'clock when his automobile swerved into the side of a cattle truck driven by R. L. Brown of Taipa. The accident occurred on highway 7 a few miles east of Bangs.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Christ, Santa Anna with Rev. W. L. Wharton, Jr., officiating. Interment was at Santa Anna with White & London Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

W. Lee McCormick was born in Travis county, July 7, 1876. He moved to this county while a small boy and settled near Trickham. He lived there and at Cedar Point the remainder of his life. He was a farmer of route 1, Bangs. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by two sons, W. R. McCormick of Brownwood and W. W. McCormick of Big Spring. Other relatives include the following brothers and sisters: Fred McCormick and Earl McCormick of Trickham; Miss Minnie McCormick, Trickham; Mrs. W. H. McCleathy, Eldorado; Mrs. A. E. Nunley, Sabana, and Mrs. L. R. Buse, Sacramento, California. Two granddaughters also survive.

**Editor Is Honored
At Del Rio Banquet**

Wendell Mayes, editor of the Banner and recently appointed chairman of the State Parks Board, was honor guest at a banquet at Del Rio Wednesday night. Other guests of honor were Governor James V. Allred, who was principal speaker, and Stanford Payne, member of the House of Representatives from Del Rio. Mrs. Mayes accompanied Mr. Mayes and was introduced at the

Early High

Robert Vernon of Rising Star spent the week-end here with his grandmother Vernon.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Karr in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. George Griggs visited Friday with Mrs. Cull Earp.

Mrs. Silksone and daughter, Sybil, and son, Arthur, of Lamesa visited here last week with relatives and friends and attended to

business.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boyd on Wednesday night of last week honoring Sybil and Arthur Fambrough of Lamesa. Everybody seemed to have a big time.

Wesley Wyatt came in from Aransas Pass on Wednesday of last week and entered Central Texas Hospital that night for medical treatment. He almost had pneumonia but reports from his bedside Friday were that he was better and might possibly be able to leave the Vernons.

A Thanksgiving program was

rendered by the 7th grade pupils

Tuesday night.

Dock Chrane and family visited with his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Jimmie Benton and two children and her brother, Cecil Faulkner, of Coleman visited here Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tucker of Blanket attended the program here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Walter Roscoe and Mrs. Cull Earp attended the miscellaneous shower given Mrs. Claudia

Roscoe at the home of her sister, Mrs. Norris Taylor at 209 West Chandler, Brownwood, Monday night.

A good rain fell here most all day long Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wyatt and two children, J. C. and Anette, of Canadian, Texas, visited here Tuesday night with their brother, Arthur Vernon.

The Kiel canal connects the North sea and the Baltic.

**PIPE THEFT CASES
CONTINUE IN COURT**

from the Humble Company and Huntington for theft of joints of pipe from the Gunn east of Cross Cut.

Lawrence Franks and Can have been taken to Eastland to answer charges of pipe theft of the county. They were tried in Brown county on similar earlier in the current term of district court and given two-year sentences each on conviction.

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THE SHOP OF YOUTH



AUNT LUCINDY and JEEMS Touring Texas

by MARY WINN SMOOT

Dear Banner Boys:

Just as I got to the pint in my last letter about me and Bill Smith and Ezry Jones a traveling along tards Brownwood where I told you boys Lucindy and Alvy Jones had already took out for, to do their Christmas shopping at Dublin-Cannons and also to git a passed of new-fangled electricity housekeepin' implemants from Texas Power & Light Stores. Lucindy she hollered at me to git out and stop ole Tige from ketchin them little chickings of her and eatin' of 'em up and she also said for me to git as quick as I could to the New Central Hardware store when I went to Brownwood and git E. F. Nevans to send out a roll of wire fence so's she could keep that pesky dog outen her chicking yard. (believe I had already told her I was fitterin on gittin Nevans to stock me up in some hardware for my fall farmin and sez I likely as not I'll hant up E. F. Nevans, the obleggin manager of the New Central Hardware Co., and git him to stock me up in all sorts of hardware (as well as fishin' tackle bein' he totes them in stock, or sportin' goods (Ezry writes me) and if Mr. Nevans has got any farmin' implemants at the New Central Hardware Co., I'll git a complete line of everything I need because I purpose to be the up-to-date farmer in Brown county," sez I, a prancin' up and down (followed by ole Tige a-waggin his tail agreein' with me).

"Ezry Jones writes me he does all his hardware tradin' at the New Central Hardware store because he always sits sich a square deal from Mr. Nevans on account of his square dealin' and accomodatin' ways tods his customers so to be shore I'll look up my old fishin' partner who I knowed in days went by and git everything I'll need in the hardware line."

"Shore enough? Now Mr. Nevans always wuz friendly actin' and agreeably natered when he was workin for Armour and I ain't surprised that he has built himself up a awful fine hardware trade, she replies back for I remembers plum well when he used to come to Coon Skin Crossin' with his pa and ma to camp meetin's when he wuz a young jelly bean like feller.

"Well, Ezry sez me Bill Smith and Ezry Jones was a travelin along, the day them 3 female critters stola a march on us and went to Brownwood without notifying us they was a goin that same day, Bill, he suddenly sez, (grabbin a white string tied around his thumb by Mirandy on account of his full memory) sez he 'don't let me for git to haul yon jug of butter milk down to the Banner office so's Wendell Mayes and John Blake can git their regular drink of butter milk sez Bill, 'I'll also haul you around to get acquainted with the proprietors of the best paper in the country who is regular customers of Mirandy's fine buttermilk.'

"You say them Banner boys drinks buttermilk?"

"Well," sez Bill, "they know good buttermilk when they see it and they're Mirandy's regular customers, so I'll haul ye rit by that so's ye kin git yer name and maybe yer pictur wrote in the society column of 'The Brownwood Banner.'

"Well, I sez to Bill, 'I'm plum willin to let you haul me around



Bill Smith

to see them editors at the Banner office so's they will know about goin to accumulate sich a fine citizen as me (though I don't reckon they would be so durm tickled at the idea of accumulating in sich a nosey ole critter as Lucindy if they knew her as well as I do) for you know Bill is not bein' in that town ten minutes till she'd be a tellin them female fellers and doctors and lawyers how to run their business. I would like to git my own pictur of the society columns of the Banner but I'll be durmed if I let them Banner boys print my pictur a settin along side of Lucindy a holdin their hand like she fittered Lem Sradlins to printin in the Coon Skin Bugle last summer when our oil well busted loose on our farm and Lucindy a fishin out one of them picturs took when we was first married.

"Well, when I driv up to the Banner office that day to set and talk to you a spell, all you Banner folks was so busy a takin in ads and subscriptions that me and Bill driv on up to the Citizens National Bank whar I seed Mr. Abney a settin and talkin to Mr. Cannon about the depression a hein plum over and business fine with both of 'em. I asked 'em if they had any seedin of them 2 female wimmen. Abney and Cannon both said they had done a big sight of tradin in the furniter line at Dublin & Cannons then they had headed for their Utility stores whar they purposed to git a big passel of electricity housekeepin' implemants and that Alvy said she was going to fetch out from the gas company one of them big Farland ranges and that Alvy said she also wuz fitterin on gittin a gas heater set up in every room in our new bungalow and especially one in the bathroom, so's she could git Ezry to take a bath at least once a week without a holerin my head off about it bein too cold to strip off and sit in a bath tub in the winter time.

"Yes sir, that's what them fellers said they heerd Alvy Jones a remakin about me and Ezry.

"Now speakin' of Bill Smith a takin us around and gittin' us acquainted with the leadest lights and mainest pillars of Brownwood, did you know it? At I seed Sam Morris right that at the Austin-Morris Furniture and that I made arrangements with Sam to git my house furnished plum complete right that at the Austin-Morris Furniture store and also bought a fine RCA radio?

"Well Sam wuz powerful tickled at the idea of me and Lucindy on a locatin' night to Brownwood on a fine hot and chickin ranch and he told me to be shore and let him know as soon as we got moved into the new bungalow which the lumber company wuz a builder fer us and he'd be right that to take our order for all the furniter we needed in the new house includin them fine linoleums on the kitchen and bath room floor and velvet rugs on the settin room floor same as he does other rich customers of his."

"Yes, sez he, now be shore and git yer home built as soon as pos-

Company to build ye a plum up-to-date house and we needn't git skeert of gittin ary fly in yer vittles in a house built by us fer it will be screened in with the very best of non-rust wire screenin' and we'll leave a place on the back porch for yer new refrigerator which I will notify Mr. W. B. Murphy to install as soon as the house is built."

"Well when I told Bill Smith about Lucindy's bossiness he sez with a turrible deep sigh, sez he: 'Oh leave it to the wimmen to try to ruin the earth now since they got all a votin (and aint half of 'em knows what it is all about) dog gone if they aint a tryin to make all us masculine men git often the earth if they could. Now sez he, that's Mirandy, she's a disportin their selves a awful."

"Then Bill, suddenly grabbin a green string tied around his little finger sez to me, 'Whatever we do, don't let me forget to go yander to Central Hardware and fetch to Mirandy one of them Automatic Can Sealers and a case o' cans, beins said he'd have to also install some up-to-date cooking machinery for Alvy to keep her from leavin him and gittin a more enterprisit man which she shore would a done."

"Yes sir, she would. So to be dead shore of gittin his dinners cooked and not have to go without, Ezry, he jist told her for the love of Mike to shet up beefin' about a new gas stove and when he sold the rest of his cotton, which warn't plowed up, he'd git her a new-fangled gas Automatic Range with their temperature dials, insulated oven, glidin broilers, automatic lighters, and everything else, then new gas ranges has got hooked onto them and also one of 'em floor furnaces. And did I forgot to tell you that when me and Ezry Jones arrack back to Possum Holler tother day that them County Gas fellers had done come out and hooked up that new Automatic Gas Range in Alvy Jones kitchen, and when me'n Ezry went in and opened the door of that new gas range, if that didn't repose a big red rooster a settin up thar jest as cam and peaceful lookin as if he was a settin upon the roost in Alvy's hen house with one of them white leghorn pullets cuddled up against him and him a hein browned on both sides by himself. Alvy had done took herself to the meetin of the furren missionary secrety down at the meetin house (of which she is also the boss) and left that ole rooster at home a cookin by himself in her new gas range which with the gauge all set to turn its own self off when the rooster got cooked plum tender. Yes sir. Now aint that one of the most convenientest artickles you ever heard tell of and do you blame the wimmen folks for readin about them labor savin artickles and then buyin em every time they see 'em advertised in the Brownwood Banner which is read fur and near?"

"And believe me boys, them female wimmen shore done a sight of Christmas tradin right at Dublin & Cannons that day so to save their feet from gittin tromped on by bein so foolish as to wait until every body gettin a rush. For fear Dublin and Cannon would sell plum out on account of their store bellin headquarters for Sandy Claus and Christmas shoppers which knows fine goods and reasonable prices when they see em.

"Then Bill he sez again as he cracked his whip at them mules and driv on, sez he, 'before I forget I reckon I better santer forth as soon as we git to Brownwood to see the obleggin Mr. F. S. Abney (who we named our biggest boy for) and deliver Mirandy's message about gittin a loan of about \$200 to sarter tide us over until Mirandy fetches in another big batch of them White Leghorn chickings. Mirandy told me to see if I couldn't sorter soft soap the obleggin F. S. Abney or Clyde Mc-

"Well, we driv on because Bill Smith wuz in a hurry to git to the barn whar his ole woman, Mirandy sent him to deposit a big god of money, which she had sold a load of fat turkeys for, before he spent it in riotous livin."

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"But now speakin of us a goin to the Higginbotham Lumber Co. did you hear any thing about the scandalous caper Lucindy cut last fall when I wuz a littin to do some fitterin on the new bungalow which the obleggin Higginbotham Lumber Co. put us to? Well, it was just this way. Me and Paul Richardson was a settin in his of settin with my feet on top of his desk, him a smokin a cigar and me a chawin, when suddenly Lucindy busted in on us right after me a tellin Paul I wanted him to set to work a building that bungalow forth with immediatly."

"Well, sir, got durm if she didn't butt right into us and begun yellin orders herself—just like she wuz head of the family and got Paul set to fitterin all over again. Yes sir she did and saz she, 'now Paul, kin hold up them plans until I look them over, cuz I want that thar house built to suit me instead of Jeems Rainwater.' She told Paul to cut out that breakfast peek he wuz fitterin on because 'me and my ole man ain't goin to eat breakfast in no pooh whar we wouldn't have elbow room enough to cut up our meat without roughin each other in the jaw with our new knifes we have just bought from the Central Hardware Co. but for him to make the kitchen big enough for us to set a eatin table right by the winter so's we could see how to eat without gittin any of ole Jeremier Plunket down

yander at the Coon Skin Crossin Bank,' I sez.

"Yes, that's what Mirandy sez, and she told me as soon as I git that money for me not to squander any cent of it in riotous livin but for me to beat it as quick as I kin to Southwestern Life Insurance Co. and pay up T. E. Denman for them life insurance policies he's a totin on mine and her life and also see about gittin our little Jimmie Ferguson one of them Educational Endowment polices.

"Yes I replies back wimmen folks is powerful skeert a fellor will spend a nickel of his own money in some kind of pleasure such as takin in one of the pictur shows whar so many good lookin female wimmen are a disportin their selves a awful."

"Gee whiz," replies Bill, "Mirandy she aint skeerey even willin for me to go to them movin pictur shows unless she is along and—"

"And sez he, suddenly grabbin a blue string tied around his little finger sez to me, 'Whatever we do, don't let me forget to go yander to Central Hardware and fetch to Mirandy one of them Automatic Can Sealers and a case o' cans, beins she's now so busy a can't fit in with the most important arrant Mirandy set me out to do today which is to go around yander to that Southwest Telephone Company and tell the obleggin Mr. McKee, who is rammrodin that that company in Brownwood that she set for him to load up a passel of them telephone poles and as much wire as will be necessary to hook her onto them Southwest Telephone extensions and come forthwith and immediately and hook her up to a extension telephone set up in her kitchen and especially a fur-distance one—one of them desk phones to set on a table."

"Now warn't Mirandy a puttin on a powerful sight of style a havin one of them extra telephones set up on a table though?"

"Well, Bill he goes on talkin and sez he, 'jist as I left, she holles and rickoleets 'yo' ole fat mutton head. I said go to the Southwestern States Telephone Company which gives the best service of any telephone company in Texas because them hell gals is always on settin the wagon by skeerin them mules with her sudden honkin in of her injine and me and Bill both come nigh to givin Sam Morris a big job of undertakin. Yes sir."

"But the main pint of this here letter is to inform you Banner boys that I'll drap in at yer office one day next week and fetch my pitcher which ye might want to print in yer papers so's folks will know about Brown County a accumulatin such a enterprisit and prominent a citizen as

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I purpose to half one and go myself to Brownwood on it.

"Well, sez Bill, "suit yer selves but I know good and well I aint a goin to speed up these here mules and git them eggs all broke up or added till they wont be fitten for nothing but scramblin before I git 'em on loaded on the Southwestern Poultry Assn and thereby git Mirandy all riled up."

"But what do ye say, Mr. Rainwater, when we set out for home to us a stoppin at the Austin-Morris Funeral Home and view the remains of that thar fellor which got run over and mangled up by one of them biamend trucks which thinks they own the highways and crowds everybody else off, because I want to tell Sam Morris to be shore and hold theirselves in readiness to fetch their undertakin wagon out and gather up my remains if they ever hear sich a catastrophe has happened to me, been these here mules is awful stubborn and jest wont move over for automobiles, trucks, nor nothing else and them hard headed truck drivers is just as stubborn as these here mules, so that is liable to be a collision some of these days right out yander on the highway, and if sich does happen I want to be undertook and funeralized and put away in one of the strong solid Morris Metal Burial Vaults by the best undertaker in Brown county which aint nobody but Sam Morris and I have already give Mirandy orders that if she lets anybody else have the job of undertakin me except them Austin-Morris funeral directors I'll shore rise up and hant her," sez Bill.

"Well just as he spoke them re-

marks up drives a red headed gal drivin a Oliver and dog gone! If Sam Morris didn't come nigh gittin himself a job right then and ther, for the blame gal come nigh up settin the wagon by skeerin them mules with her sudden honkin in of her injine and me and Bill both come nigh to givin Sam Morris a big job of undertakin. Yes sir."

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Although there is a large Italian colony in Rio Grande do Sul state, Brazil, the Italian invasion of Ethiopia is not popular there, say dispatches from Porto Alegre, state capital, which tell of violent scenes in "talkie" theaters whenever the films of Il Duce are shown.

H. M. Richter of Silsbee, Hardin county, is removing all stumps and underbrush from upland piney woods preparatory to starting a permanent pasture demonstration. He is sowing a half and half mixture of White Dutch and Persian clover seed at the rate of eight pounds per acre and will follow this sowing in February with five pounds of Lespedeza per acre. He plans to mow his pasture at least twice a year to keep down weeds.

"Well," sez Bill, "a body can board one most any hour of the day or night and be shore of gittin to whar he starts if he goes on them Bowen Motor Coaches."

"Well," sez I, "next time one passes us if you dont git a move on ye and speed up them mules

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Frances Perkins To Speak At Tarleton Saturday, Dec. 7th

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor and sociologist, will speak at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, December 7.

The only woman cabinet member, Miss Perkins has had active experience in labor problems since 1910 in such varied positions as executive secretary of the New York Consumer's League, lecturer in sociology at Adelphi College, executive secretary of the New York Committee on Safety, chairman of the New York State Industrial Board, and director of the Council on Immigrant Education.

Since 1915, Miss Perkins has written five books, ranging from "Life Hazards from Fire in New York Factories" to "People at Work," her latest production.

Miss Perkins, who is Mrs. Paul Wilson in private life, was one of

West Texas Radio Program To Tell Of Centennial Plans

The biggest radio broadcast ever staged in West Texas—broadcast which will strikingly portray the vital part West Texas will play in the Texas Centennial celebrations—will be held December 9th at 10:30 p. m. when the "Texas Centennial Radio Round-up" is produced publicly in Abilene, and transmitted over a state-wide network.

Texas Centennial officials announced today that the regular Monday night schedule of Centen-

twelve women listed recently by Lena M. Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, as capable of holding the presidency of the United States. She was awarded a medal for eminent achievement by the American Women's Association in 1931.

FARM OUTLOOK CHANGING

As Dr. O. E. Baker of the U. S. Department of Agriculture well said, the depression "is not an episode but the beginning of an

epoch." A discussion of this fact as it applies to agriculture is given by Alexander Nunn in *The Progressive Farmer* as follows:—

"Let us take a glance backward. For nearly 150 years American agriculture enjoyed ever-available lands to westward, a constantly increasing population, a huge export market for her products. Today the new lands are gone, the population is approaching a stationary level, and our export market is at least temporarily partly lost and some of the loss doubtless will be permanent.

"Our agricultural efficiency has increased threefold in the last century so that in 1930 only 22 percent of the population was gainfully employed in agriculture as compared with 75 per cent a hundred years previous. It is estimated that within a few years half the farmers could, if necessary, take care of the entire needed commercial output of American agriculture.

"First, then, we face the problem of a market no longer subject to unlimited expansion. Next we have so increased our agricultural efficiency that we don't need all the farmers we have at a time when the cities would like to be sending us even more of their unemployed.

"Thirdly and as a climax, there has been since 1929 a continued 'backing up' on farms of youth who in the previous decade would have migrated to the cities. So great in fact has been this backing up that unless the normal migration movement is soon resumed it is estimated that by 1940 there will be a million more farmers than there were in 1930 with two-thirds of the increase in the South. 'Frankly,' admits Dan T. Gray, dean of the Arkansas College of Agriculture, 'I am much more concerned over the surplus of older rural youth than I am about surpluses of cotton, hogs, wheat, tobacco, and what not. Further, the solution is not as simple as plowing under cotton or killing hogs.'

254-Ring Circus

(From The Texas Weekly)

Not a three-ring but a 254-ring circus will be on exhibit next year in Texas as the statewide Centennial celebrations get under way in the 254 counties. A hundred years of progress—the enthralling past of Texas tied in with the no less enthralling present—will be placed before the eyes of visitors in every section of the State. Glamorous episodes in the history of the Lone Star State will be shown, personalities that had a part in shaping the destiny of Texas will be honored, and every community has the opportunity of staging a celebration typical of that section.

Already, many communities of cities of Texas are taking advantage of this opportunity, and that is why we say there will be a 254-ring circus on exhibit in this State in 1936. No matter where the visitor may care to travel he will find celebrations reminding him that Texas is celebrating the hundredth anniversary of its independence and emphasizing that it has much reason to celebrate. The Big Show will not be confined to the great Central Exposition at Dallas. The city of Houston will stage a ten-days celebration in April in commemoration of the Battle of San Jacinto; in August, it will observe the anniversary of its own founding. San Antonio, with a wealth of Texas history back of it, will be in an almost continuous celebration throughout the year. Fort Worth, "where the West begins," will spend more than one and a half million dollars in putting on a Fat Stock Show, which will run throughout the summer, featuring the rodeos and Wild West shows that visitors will expect to see in Texas.

Nor will the gaps between the large cities be unfilled. Wherever one may travel, it will be with a sense of adventure waiting around a turn in the road, and it will be impossible to forget that all Texas is in a holiday mood, every community striving to out-do all others in showing what it has to offer in the way of entertainment and interest. County fairs, old settlers' reunions, annual round-ups—all will be tied in with the Centennial celebrations. Huntsville, the home of Sam Houston, will celebrate the birthday of the Father of Texas on March 2nd; a featured pageant and a massed chorus of thousands of Texas school children singing patriotic songs will be repeated several times through the summer for the edification of the revolving groups of visitors. Port Aransas will stage a tarpon rodeo, and in Midland there will be a Western Fair which will thrill attendants with a sense of being in the Old West.

Beautiful and unusual will be El Paso's official Centennial celebration: The Southwestern Sun Carnival, which begins on New Year's Day and which is certain to add to the wonder of Texas in the minds of our guests from other States. In Beaumont will be staged the South Texas Fair, second only in size and number of attractions to the Central Exposition at Dallas. And Corpus Christi, on the coast, is making plans for a three-day water pageant to begin on June 10th. Life will be swift and adventurous to those who come to see the biggest State celebrate its hundredth birthday in 1936. In Cuero, they can see with their own eyes the far-famed annual Turkey Trot; at the Tyler Rose Festival, a million roses in a single garden will beglamor their vision; at Yoakum, the Tom-Toms will stir their blood as only an utterly new and completely thrilling experience can do.

A 254-ring circus? The statewide Centennial celebrations will be fully that. They will make up a continuous performance of a thousand things at once, all designed to beguile the heart and head of the individual guest with a sense of freedom and independence, for Texas as will be celebrating its own freedom.

WAREHOUSE BURGLARIZED

Approximately \$156 in cash was taken from a steel cabinet in the Humble Oil Company's warehouse near the Frisco depot some time Thursday night. Thieves entered the building, broke the lock on the cabinet and took the cash, leaving a number of coupon books and checks.

Consumption of confectionery and chocolate products in the United States is running about 10 percent ahead of last year's consumption.

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Below: braid frogs on a satin negligee that ties with an enormous sash. Deep gem tones.



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