

Teacher der  
**The Banner-Bulletin**

**DR. B. E. BELL**  
DENTIST  
817-18 Citizens National Bank  
Phone 256. — Dental X-Ray.

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1933

NUMBER 25

**W. A. BELL & CO.**  
REAL ESTATE  
INSURANCE—All Kinds  
BONDS  
Phone 63

**Plowing Under Way This County**

Receipt of Blanks Enables County Farmers To Get Quick Start.

County farmers were the first in the state to begin plowing under their cotton, under the government under the acreage retirement plan. Receipt of blanks here were received at 10:30 Tuesday morning, and by afternoon plows were under the government's plan.

Palmer, emergency agent in county, received only 1,000 blanks immediately started to measure off and giving permission to plow. The blanks were stamped, and Palmer wired to the government's plan.

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**Beginning 'New Deal' for Navajos**



For the first time an American Indian commissioner sat among the delegates at a tribal session when John Collier attended the tribal council of the Navajos at Ft. Wingate, N. M. Part of the ever-flowing crowd that attended is shown above, while below are, left to right, Chee Dodge, last of the Navajo chiefs, Commissioner Collier, and his son Charles Collier, assistant commissioner.

**BUILDING OF PRESENT JAIL IS RECALLED THROUGH MENTION OF HISTORY IN TEXAS WEEKLY.**

Old timers this week were recalling the construction of the present Brown county jail, following publication in *The Texas Weekly*, Dallas, of an article describing early jail construction in Texas, and of the efforts of the Youngblood brothers in building up the present Southern Prison Company.

The Southern Prison Company was born in Brownwood, with the construction of the Brown county jail, and now has become the largest manufacturer and builders of prisons and prison equipment in the United States. Offices and factories are maintained in San Antonio. All of the steel and equipment for the largest prison in the United States, that of the City of New York on Riker's Island, was built by the Texas company.

The friends he had made while selling prison equipment in Texas, and persuaded this man, who lived in Comanche, to back him in going after the contract. Later ventures into the same field brought success which enabled Mr. Youngblood to repay the loss and build up his big company.

Records Show Troubles. The records at the court house show some of the troubles encountered in construction of the jail. The contract was entered into between the commissioners court, after bonds had been voted, on February 10, 1902, with Martin, Moodie & Co., for the construction of the jail, at a contract price of \$24,925.60. It is recited in the minutes of the commissioners court that Martin, Moodie & Co. was a partnership composed of Wm. Martin and P. Moodie of Comanche, and D. F. Youngblood of San Antonio and J. A. and G. L. Youngblood of Troy, Alabama.

**Dry Goods Men First To Adopt Terms of Recovery Act**

Dry goods men in Brownwood, meeting Thursday morning, were the first group to adopt the provisions of the National Recovery Act locally. All provisions of the President's code, as outlined in literature to be delivered through the post office department, were accepted by the merchants,

and provisions made to put the plan in operation by August 1. Under the new plan, dry goods and similar stores will open daily at 8:30, and close at 5, remaining open until 7 o'clock on Saturday. No employees will work more than 40 hours a week, and the minimum wage suggested, \$14 a week, was accepted as the local minimum.

Most of those attending the meeting are paying more than the minimum recommended, and these salaries will be continued, in spite of the shortening of hours. James C. White, appointed Wednesday as chairman of the local committee in charge of putting the provisions of the recovery act into operation here, presided at the meeting.

**NO MILK AVAILABLE FROM BROWN COUNTY FOR COMANCHE PLANT**

Inability to secure milk from Brown county dairymen in sufficient quantities to ship it by truck to Comanche has caused temporary abandonment of the plan to supply surplus milk from this county to the cheese plant recently opened in Comanche.

Earl Foster, member of the committee in charge of securing the milk, stated that the dry weather had caused such a shortage in milk among individual dairymen that they were not anxious to enter into the scheme just now, and it was not possible to secure pledges for the 3,000 pounds daily. This minimum was needed in order to secure free delivery from Brownwood to Comanche, the cheese plant agreeing to pay trucking charges if 3,000 pounds could be secured here every morning.

A truckman from Comanche was in Brownwood the first of the week interviewing dairymen in an effort to secure pledges of milk, but in almost every case he found that dry pastures had caused such a decrease in the dairyman's output that he had little surplus to dispose of. Further efforts will be made during the next few days, Foster stated, and if somewhere near the minimum can be secured, the daily delivery of milk will be started.

**PATMAN TO SPEAK AT MEETING HERE**

Congressman Wright Patman of Texarkana, ex-service man, Legionnaire, bonus advocate, fiery orator and the man credited with causing the resignation under fire of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, will be the principal speaker at the American Legion Division convention in Brownwood October 27 and 28, it was announced this week by O. H. Turner, adjutant of the local post, and division commander.

A letter received by Turner from Patman stated that unless something unforeseen prevented, he would be on hand at the Legion convention here. He is expected to discuss plans for service legislation during the coming session of congress, when Patman will renew his fight for full payment of adjusted compensation certificates.

Patman is probably the foremost advocate of liberal legislation for ex-service men in America today. Almost single handed he began his fight a few years ago to secure payment of half the face value of the compensation certificates, and in face of strong opposition, he finally secured passage of his measure.

Shortly thereafter he introduced into the house impeachment charges against Andrew W. Mellon, then secretary of the treasury in President Hoover's cabinet. Patman presented sensational charges against Mellon, and almost immediately Mellon resigned, under fire, and was appointed ambassador to Great Britain.

**Second Period At Scout Camp Ends Wednesday**

Boy Scouts at Camp Billy Gibbons broke camp Wednesday afternoon, after a delightful two weeks at the camp near Richland Springs, and were home high in their praise of the annual encampment.

Attendance during the second period, from July 19 to July 26, was greater than during the first week, 136 scouts attending during the week just closed. During the first week, less than 100 scouts were in attendance.

Two troops from Brownwood attended the second period, other troops from Brownwood attending during the first week. Thursday the camp was deserted, except for crews remaining over to clean up the campsite and put things in order for the next encampment. This work was in charge of Scout Executive G. N. Quirl.

**Cotton Acreage Increases; All Others Decline**

Increased cotton acreage in Texas this year resulted in decreased acreage in other crops, according to the United States department of agriculture's crop reporting service here.

The increase in cotton acreage, said the report, was 16 per cent. Decreases in acreage of other crops includes: Corn, 7 per cent; wheat, 42 per cent; oats, 40 per cent; barley, 35 per cent; rice, 24 per cent; sweet potatoes, 10 per cent; sugar beets, 20 per cent, and tame hay, 5 per cent.

Unfavorable weather conditions have adversely affected the small grain crops throughout practically the entire season and much of the decreases in acreage of these crops may be attributed to these conditions.

The estimated acreage and yield of wheat are both the lowest since the drought year 1925 when 962,000 acres were harvested with an average yield of 6.5 bushels per acre. The oat acreage is the smallest since 1914 and the yield per acre the lowest since 1925 when it was only 14 bushels an acre.

It was estimated that on July 1, there remained on Texas farms about 1,321,000 bushels of wheat, 11,063,000 bushels of corn, 7,136,000 bushels of oats.

**PRINTING CODE WILL BE DISCUSSED HERE AT MEETING FRIDAY**

Printers and publishers from one-fifth of Texas will meet in Brownwood Friday, July 28, for the purpose of considering the development of a code for the direction of their industry, under the Industrial Recovery Act. The meeting is called for Friday at 10:00 o'clock at the Brownwood Hotel.

The meeting is one of five to be held in the state Friday, others being held simultaneously at Amarillo, Greenville, San Antonio and Houston.

Texas printers were represented last week at a meeting held in Chicago, when the tentative outline of a code for their direction under the Industrial Recovery Act was prepared. The regional meetings next week will send their conclusions and suggestions to the Texas Press Association, which will represent Texas in a general conference to be held soon in Washington.

**COMMISSARY TO BE DISCONTINUED HERE**

The commissary, which has been operated in Brownwood for some time by the County Welfare Board, will be discontinued when the present supply of merchandise on hand is exhausted, it was decided at the first meeting of the newly reorganized board Monday. C. E. Boyett, recently appointed administrator for this county, presided at the meeting. Under the new plan of operation, the administrator has complete charge of relief work in this county, the board acting merely in an advisory capacity.

It was reported by those who attended the recent meeting in Austin that the Texas Relief and Rehabilitation commission did not view with favor the operation of the commissaries by the local committees. Only two now are being operated in the district supervised by J. J. Boley, field representative, he stated on a recent visit here, and these soon will be discontinued.

**NEWSOM TO PLEAD PROHIBITION CAUSE**

Rev. J. A. Newsom, Oklahoma City, will speak Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the court house square, in opposition to the repeal of the 18th amendment and 3.2 beer for Texas. The public is invited to the speaking, which will be under the auspices of the United Forces for Prohibition.

Rev. Newsom spoke Wednesday night at the First Baptist church, all local churches dismissing prayer meeting services for the speaking, and he is scheduled to speak Friday morning at 9 o'clock at Howard Payne College auditorium.

Rev. Newsom's parents were massacred by Indians and he was raised as an Indian captive. He wears an Indian costume during his address, and is dealing with experience with the Indians, the nation.

**Shot as He Routes Two Kidnapers**



Lured by two men to a vacant house in Merion, Pa., by the statement that one of them wished to buy it, Frank A. McClatchey (above), wealthy Philadelphia real estate operator, was shot and seriously wounded when he resisted their attempts to kidnap him. It is believed the would-be abductors mistook McClatchey for his brother John, head of their realty firm.

**Surveys To Be Made For New Highway South**

Plans Yet In Formulative Stage, But Residents Endorse Movement For New Road.

Two or three preliminary surveys of proposed routes for the highway south through Richland Springs to San Saba soon will be prepared, and should be ready for submission to the state highway commission within the next few weeks. Decision to draw up the preliminary surveys was made at a meeting of proposed route, held last Saturday afternoon in the county court room.

Should the highway be built, it is uncertain just what route it would take. Residents of Indian Creek are anxious to have the highway routed through their community. This would take it a bit west of the first suggested route, but would avoid the necessity of going through a corner of Mills county. However, Mills county officials have pledged their cooperation in securing right-of-way and assisting in building the road, although it would be of negligible benefit to that county.

If the highway is routed by Indian Creek, it will cross the Colorado river at the Keyes crossing. The first suggested route, which does not go through Indian Creek, would go straight from Brownwood to Richland Springs, crossing the river at the Whitted crossing, east of the Keyes crossing.

Two or three preliminary surveys probably will be made during the coming weeks, with final decision as to which route will be taken left to the highway commission.

**Wood May Be Here.**

It was reported this week in court house circles that John Wood, newly-appointed chairman of the highway commission, would visit Brown county during the next few weeks on an inspection tour of West Texas highways. Very likely he will inspect the proposed route at this time, in view to having it designated a state highway.

The route now does not bear any state designation, and the possibility of its being built depends largely upon its being designated. The meeting in Brownwood Saturday was attended by about 50 residents and property owners along the route. County Judge

**Local Group To Direct Working Of Act Selected**

Recovery Program Of President To Get Enthusiastic Endorsement Here.

A committee to direct the actual putting into operation of the President's Industrial Recovery Act in Brown county was appointed by Gus Rosenberg, president of the Brownwood chamber of commerce, Wednesday.

The committee will contact business men and employees who are working under the President's new scheme, or who want additional information before beginning such operation, with a view to giving information, straightening out misunderstandings that may arise, and acting in any capacity in which they are needed to smooth out and speed successful operation of the President's recovery program.

Representatives of a number of organized groups, together with four members at large were appointed.

The committee follows: James C. White, general chairman; Gus Rosenberg, president, and Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood chamber of commerce, ex-officio members; Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration clubs; County Judge Courtney Gray, Brown county; Dr. H. L. Lobstein, Kiwanis club; Douglas Carroll, Rotary; J. Claude Smith, Lions; Dr. J. M. Horn, Brovje County Medical Society; Mrs. J. ich Tottenham, City Federation.

Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. W. Jennings, Brownwood Business and Professional Women; Mayor F. Butler, City of Brownwood; E. P. Haynes, Brownwood Retail Merchants' Association; C. E. B. No Brown County Relief Bureau; I. K. Floyd, Brownwood Municipal Association; W. P. Murphy, Harry Knox, H. M. Jones and Mer Evans, members at large.

**County Seeking Soil Camp**

A soil erosion camp for Brown county is sought in a letter to Texas Rehabilitation and Re-Commission, forwarded this week by County Judge Courtney Gray and signed by Judge Gray and a number of the commissioners court. The camps are being established in various parts of Texas, and in the only one at Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood chamber of commerce, who has investigated the possibilities, there is good prospect of one being established in this county.

Establishment of the camp would mean valuable work in behalf of the farmers of this county, and would bring a number of men to Brownwood. A copy of the letter was sent to A. & M. College and to the Public Works administrator at Washington.

A special parade of all prize winning animals shown in the livestock department at the 1933 State Fair of Texas, will be held for school children of the state, on Saturday, October 21, it has been announced here by Frank P. Holland, Jr., director in charge of the department.

Courtney Gray, who called the meeting, presided. A number of those present spoke in favor of construction of the highway, and committees were appointed to interview others interested in the construction and obtain their views.

**NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED**  
Week Ending July 27, 1933

Number	Owner	Make	Purchased From
134-853	Miss Manlee Williams, Bw.	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
134-858	Brooke S. Ramey, Bwd.	Plymouth	Abney & Bohannon
134-864	J. H. DuBoe, Brownw'd	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
134-867	L. J. Cox, Thrifty	Plymouth	Abney & Bohannon
134-869	J. R. Bradford, Brownw'd	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
134-870	Miller Crockett, Owens	Plymouth	Abney & Bohannon
134-872	E. B. Grady, Jr., Bdw.	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
134-873	Anni Jay Walton, Bwd.	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
134-874	Kenneth Wise, Brownw'd	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
134-875	E. E. Kirkpatrick, Bwd.	Chevrolet	Midwest Chev. Co.
134-876	T. L. Taylor, Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
134-879	Miss Bertie McKenzie, Bw.	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
134-882	Miss Helen Bowers, Bwd.	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
134-883	J. L. Frasier, Brownwood	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
134-885	Ira Huddler, Fry	Chevrolet	R. L. P. Co.
134-886	G. W. Nixon, Dallas	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
134-888	J. C. Duggins, Brownwood	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
28-340	W. J. Harlow & Sons, Bwd.	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
29-343	Vernon Green, Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.

**FARMERS MARKETS**

Commodity	Price
Fryers	8c to 10c
Roosters	7c to 9c
Eggs, dozen	12c-14c
<b>Hay and Grain</b>	
No. 1 Milling Wheat	80c
No. 2 Durum	70c
No. 2 Red Oats	35c
No. 2 White Corn	55c
No. 2 Yellow Corn	53c
No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton	\$6
No. 2 Harley	45c
No. 2 Milo, cwt.	\$1.25
Mixed Corn	51c
<b>Cotton</b>	
Spot Cotton, Brownwood, Noon, July 27	10.50
<b>COTTON AND GRAIN</b>	
(Private Wire G. E. B...)	10.25
<b>Cotton</b>	
Noon C... Aug 3 Au... 10.30	10.30
Chicago Grain	99% 1.4
September wheat	54%
September corn	54%
September oats	40%

1932 there were 17,000 work-  
employed in sawmills of Texas  
wages amounting to \$14-  
the lumber crop of that  
\$45,000,000 into the

DEPEND...  
W. A. BELL & CO.  
REAL ESTATE  
INSURANCE—All Kinds  
BONDS  
Phone 63



Expert On Cattle Brands

Old Frances Lowe Peckham, can draw more brands from memory than any person sees in a lifetime...

Household Hints

To Make Silk Hose Last. Before wearing silk hose and after each washing, rinse them in a quart of water to which has been added about 1-2 teaspoonful of alum...

For Those Who Like Onions. Anyone who enjoys onions, but is unable to eat them, will be glad to know that by slicing them, pouring boiling water over them for two minutes, and then plunging them into ice water he will be able to eat all he wants without any bad effects...

Ironing Puff Sleeves. When ironing the popular but troublesome puff sleeves, try folding them back in halves with the cuff portion lying along the armhole. Iron both sides as you would a ruffle, unfold, and either press out the crease or leave it to make the puff more decided.

Prevention. Many of us will be working with wild grapes through the canning season. It is well to remember that greasing the hands with lard before washing the grapes will prevent that stinging irritation caused by the acid. This also helps to lessen the stain.

Your Fall Garden. When you are gathering string beans, carry a packet of seed beans, and when you come to a vine which will bear no more, pull it up, and drop a bean or two in the hole where the roots were.

Close Shelves. It is often very convenient to put shelving in a small closet. This can be done readily without marring the walls in the least. Make a ladder to fit each end of the closet, spacing the steps as you want the shelving spaced.

A Pinch of Soda. At this time of the year when one uses lots of sweet cream with fresh fruits and various other desserts, it sometimes happens that the cream sours before one has time to use it.

Ironing Help. When your iron gets coated with a thin skin of starch, just run it over a sheet of fine sandpaper, and it will be clean and smooth again.

School Teacher Was Founder Of Winters, Texas

Tired of traveling by horseback to teach a handful of pupils, L. N. Winters, youthful school master, deserted his profession in 1890 to stake off a town in the center of a fertile tract of Runnels county land he had acquired.

Tall grass waved as he directed a surveyor's activities. His friends doubted his judgment at leaving a regular salary to lay off lots on a prairie which never had served other than as grazing ground for range cattle.

The surveyor declined so much as a single lot as part payment for his services. The schoolmaster named the town for himself and sat down to wait for inhabitants. Soon some ranchman discovered that by plowing up the long grass and placing the fertile soil under cultivation crops would thrive.

Thus started this town which is now the center of one of the richest farming territories of West Texas. Its population at this time exceeds 2500 inhabitants. A general merchandise store was established in 1890. A grocery was added and in 1900 a drug store. In 1908 the Abilene Southern railroad operated its first train through Winters to Ballinger.

There is yet ample time to plant late feed stuffs if summer rains come, says County Agent C. L. Reason of Brazos county, pointing out the experience of John Ettle two years ago. He planted hegart corn middles early in August, corn having been cut and shocked early. Late August rains gave him 50 tons of hegart from 59 acres.

Everybody who had farmed the land for 30 years had taken everything to house and barn and never brought anything back, says C. C. Schrader, String Prairie, Bastrop county. He has fertilized this poor sand and terraced it with county agent help and now has fine corn with inter-cropped peas in the wide corn middles for the sheep to harvest.

cream just as sweet as before. Ironing Help. When your iron gets coated with a thin skin of starch, just run it over a sheet of fine sandpaper, and it will be clean and smooth again.

Short 'n Snappy



Here's speed and comfort for you! When the mercury flirted with 100 degrees at Memphis, Tenn., Miss Mildred Cole, above, and other copygirls in a telegraph office donned cool shorts and roller skates in the manner pictured.

Beauty Brevities

Old Mister Sun is a friend and an enemy. He puts pep into the spirits, quiets jaggly nerves, but he burns our hides, trails freckles over the impertinent nose, blisters arms and neck napes.

Don't be too long in his company. Protect the complexion with oily cosmetics using them faithfully every day. Beware of soap and water except at night. Remember hot autumn is on the way and the bronzed complexion when it starts to shed itself won't be a beauty bargain. Far from it.

Powder acts as a protective agent, especially when it has an oily base. A friendly hat brim will be on guard against the fiery rays. Time was when ladies wore veils, not the little remnants one sees nowadays, but draperies of chiffon. The sun was not in good standing then; he had a bad reputation with the gals. They didn't care for his warm caresses.

Have you tried knuckling as a means of making a saggy neck firm? It works. Bathe first with soap and warm water, lay on hot compresses, dry, spread over with a heavy massage cream. Place your knuckles on the collar bone, go kneading upward to the tip of the chin. Hold the head back while giving this treatment. Follow with a gentle smoothing with the palms of the hands, first one, then the other—on the up grade of course. Hold on throat firmly with one hand and turn the head from side to side. The final beautifying flourish is the ice rub or the cold compress.

HOME TANNING NOW POPULAR IN KIMBLE. Tanning sheep skins for rugs and goat skins for gloves is becoming popular in Kimble and Sutton counties, according to Mrs. Etta W. Ringgold, tri-county home demonstration agent.

Among those who have successfully tanned hides are Mrs. Morris Murr of Murr community, Kimble county, who has tanned two black sheep for rugs; Mrs. Merton Shurley of Sonora who has made two pairs of gloves from goat skins tanned by both the White Papa and Gambier processes; and Mrs. Tom Davis who has made gloves using White Napa process and who has more in the making.

The Hopkins County Home Demonstration Club Market opened late in May in Sulphur Springs with 19 farm women selling products of home manufacture. Building and store equipment were furnished by local merchants.

Three years ago the county agent of Tyler county induced three farmers to grow sudan grass. Now more than 400 farmers are growing this crop for grazing and hay.

Beans Growing In Popularity As Canned Food

Bureau Gives Simple Rules For Home Canning Of Popular Garden Item.

Many families have a garden this year, not only because they want to keep immediate food costs as low as possible by raising their own vegetables, but because they are taking a long look ahead and planning for a full pantry of canned goods for next winter.

Snap beans, or string beans, as they are often called, are a staple crop in practically every garden. Beans are planted several times, at intervals during the season, so that there are several periods when there will be beans to can. These home-canned beans are one of the most acceptable of all the canned products when they come to the table. The tender young limas may also be canned, but older limas are better dried.

Beans of any sort, peas and other non-acid vegetables, cannot be safely canned except in the pressure canner, says the bureau of home economics, U. S. department of agriculture. If you haven't a pressure canner of your own, perhaps you can club with some of your neighbors to purchase one and use it together, or take your beans to a community canning center.

Hot Pack Method. The "hot pack" is used in canning all kinds of beans and most other vegetables. This is not a method of canning but a detail of preparing the material. After the beans are washed and cut up, they are cooked for a few minutes and then packed at once into hot jars and processed the required length of time in the steam pressure canner.

When tin cans are used, those with special enamel linings are recommended for canning certain products. Cans with a lining called C enamel, which is dull gold in appearance, should be used for canning foods high in protein, such as lima beans, to prevent darkening of can and food. C enamel lined cans may be used, also, for peas.

The following directions for canning snap beans are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home." This publication may be obtained for 5c from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C. It is invaluable for anyone expecting to do much canning this season. It explains clearly the reasons behind each step in the canning process, and gives a list of equipment needed and time tables for canning different fruits and vegetables.

String Beans. Pick the beans over carefully, string, wash and cut into pieces of the size desired for serving. Add enough boiling water to cover, and boil for 5 minutes in an uncovered vessel. Pack in containers boiling hot, cover with the water in which they were boiled and add 1 teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Process immediately at 10 pounds pressure, or 240 degrees Fahrenheit—quart glass jars for 40 minutes, pint glass jars for 35 minutes, and No. 2 and No. 3 plain tin or C enameled cans for 30 minutes. Remove from the canner and invert glass jars, placing them out of drafts. Plunge tin cans in cold water to cool quickly.

Lima Beans. Only young and tender lima beans should be canned. The other ones may be dried successfully. For the young, tender ones, shell, discarding any imperfect beans, wash and bring to boil in water to cover. Pack boiling hot into the containers and add 1 teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Process the hot packed beans immediately at 10 pounds pressure, or 240 degrees Fahrenheit, in quart jars for 60 minutes, pint glass jars for 55 minutes, and No. 2 and No. 3 C enameled cans for 55 minutes.

Miami—Being determined to have a closet that reached all the way to the ceiling and not a "dust catcher" that stopped part way up, Mrs. Elmo Gill, wardrobe demonstrator of the South Plains home demonstration club in Roberts county waited until her husband could trade posts for second-hand lumber with which to build it and is well pleased that she did. After the closet was built Mrs. Gill pared it inside and out to match the room, equipped it with a rod for hanging, shelves for folded garments and one for hats, and racks for shoes and hats. This convenient closet takes the place of a curtain that hung behind the door and the cash expenditure for building it was only fifteen cents, Mrs. Gill says.

Ivory heads the list of Ethiopia's products. The first accession to the territory of the United States as constituted in 1790 was the Louisiana purchase. A cotton campaigner wired the Extension Service the other day that prices of feed had advanced so sharply that farmers couldn't buy, and asked what steps to take. Director O. B. Martin laconically replied: "Grow some."

SHERIFF'S SALE. The State of Texas, County of Brown. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Brown County, Texas, the 10th day of July, 1933, by W. E. Burlison, clerk of said County Court of Brown County, for the sum of Two Hundred Forty-five and 50-100 (\$245.50) Dollars and \$10.92 costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of First State Bank of Bangs, Texas, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 2912 and styled First State Bank of Bangs, Texas vs. S. W. Fitzgerald, placed in my hands for service, I, W. E. Hallmark, as Sheriff of Brown County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of July, 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Brown County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: All the right, title, interest and estate of S. W. Fitzgerald in and to the following tracts of land, to-wit: 81 acres of land out of the S. K. Walker Survey as sold and conveyed to T. F. Fitzgerald by John Robnett on July 22nd, 1890, as appears of record in Vol. 31, page 172, Deed Records of Brown County, Texas; 24 acres out of the E. T. R. R. Co. Survey as sold and conveyed to T. F. Fitzgerald by B. S. Boyesen on March 7th, 1890, as shown in Vol. 31, page 30, Deed Records of Brown County, Texas; 10 acres of the J. D. Robnett Survey as sold and conveyed to T. F. Fitzgerald by James Barnes on April 13th, 1891, as appears of record in Vol. 34, page 161, Deed Records of Brown County, Texas, and 170 acres out of the Payton Johnson Survey as sold and conveyed to T. F. Fitzgerald on November 3rd, 1903, by J. A. Coggin, as same appears of record in Vol. 69, page 479 Deed Records of Brown County, all of said lands being in Brown County, Texas, and belonging to the estate of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fitzgerald, both deceased, and the said S. W. Fitzgerald owning an undivided 1-7 of said lands as an heir of the said Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fitzgerald, deceased, and this levy is on all of the interest of the said S. W. Fitzgerald in said estates and in said lands; and levied upon as the property of S. W. Fitzgerald and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1933, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door, of Brown County, in

the city of Brownwood, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said judgment and execution, I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right title and interest of the said S. W. Fitzgerald in and to said property. And in compliance with W. E. Hallmark, Sheriff of Brown County, Texas, I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Banner-Bulletin, a newspaper published in Brown County, Texas. Witness my hand, this 10th day of July, 1933. W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff Brown County, Texas. By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. 7-13-20-27

END AGONY OF NEURITIS Newark Man Knows How and Loses 10 Pounds. "Gentlemen: I used Kruschen Salts to try and get rid of Neuritis from which I had suffered for one year in my left shoulder and arm. I took a little of the salts in the morning, sometimes in my coffee, other times in water. I would also occasionally take a dose in water at night before retiring. For 3 months I used the salts and while I lost 10 pounds in weight, the pain in my shoulder HAS ENTIRELY DISAPPEARED. During the time I was taking the salts I received no other medical treatment so I am fully convinced the Kruschen Salts did the trick." C. K. Murray, Newark, N. J. Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—a jar lasts 4 weeks—get it at Renfro's Rexall Drug Stores or any druggist in the world—costs but a trifle. (adv.)

RUPTURE H. L. Hoffman, Expert, former associate of C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his "Perfect Retention Shields" in Brownwood, Friday, August 4, at the Southern Hotel, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Please come early. Any rupture allowed to protrude is dangerous, weakening the whole system. It often causes stomach trouble, gas and backpains. My "Perfect Retention Shields" will hold rupture under any condition of work and contract the opening in a short time. Do not submit to avoidable operations and wear trusses that will enlarge the opening. Many satisfied clients in this community. No mail order. HOME OFFICE: 365 Lincoln Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

Importance of Mutual Understanding. The Texas Power & Light Company is a public servant operating a public utility, designed to meet a fundamental public need. It is fully aware of its limitations—and the obligations—involved in such a relationship. The Texas Power & Light Company has one thing to sell—service. In payment, it must receive from the people not only their money, but also their good will. The good will of the people is essential to the Texas Power & Light Company. It is our business to deserve it and to give value received—just as it is our business to give service to patrons in return for their money. Good will is based on understanding, and we believe it is vitally important to the future of any community that a citizen shall know and understand the policies—and the problems—of their public utilities organization. It is important that, in their treatment of these organizations, the people shall be guided by their best judgment of what will actually promote the welfare of their communities. It is important to know that, if communities are to enjoy a future commensurate with their opportunities, money must be spent for development in such amounts as only the investing public of the country can supply. In its dealings with the public, the Texas Power & Light Company realizes that its service must achieve the highest standards of economy, efficiency, honesty and courtesy. To that end the Company and its representatives will continue faithfully to address themselves. In return, it asks that the public, in assessing its qualifications for rendering this service, approach the task in a spirit of calm open-mindedness, remembering that in the last analysis we share a common aspiration—the ultimate growth and prosperity of this community.

LAUNDRY Spotless and Always Prompt. Shaw's Laundry Dry Cleaning and Dyeing service is so planned and carried out that the most meticulous can hardly fail to approve. Women are most particular about the finishing of their wash dresses, their lingerie and their flat linens. But it is precisely in these items that we have gained our customers' most enthusiastic praise. Simply call 13. We'll call regularly, if you wish. PHONE 13 Shaw's LAUNDRY PHONE 13 DRY CLEANING AND DYEING L. E. SHAW, Mgr.

WALL PAPER and GLASS SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS BUILDING MATERIALS OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 408 E. Lee St. Phone 215. Golden Rule Ambulance Service PHONE 69 Mitcham FUNERAL HOME (Successors to McInnis Funeral Home, Inc.)

We have a complete stock PEACOCK WALL PAPER Special low prices, range 4c per single roll and up. Let us show you samples and quote prices SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER Co. West Broadway Blanket BROWNWOOD Bangs Phone 1581 Zephyr. A CALL TO TRUCKMEN And Other People Who Have to Be Out Early and Late. We threw our keys away long ago. In other words, you will find us here doing business any time—night or day—and every day. WE SERVE A COMPLETE MEAL, FAMILY STYLE, FOR 25c SHORT ORDERS OF ALL KINDS. Karl Derrick Cafe 203 WEST BROADWAY Phone 837 Open All Night. Johnson Storage & Distributing Co. and Motor Freight Lines PHONE 417 Night 2158-W.

Texas Power & Light Co. Noon C Aug. 3 Aug. 10 Aug. 17 Aug. 24 Aug. 31 Sept. 7 Sept. 14 Sept. 21 Sept. 28 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 19 Oct. 26 Nov. 2 Nov. 9 Nov. 16 Nov. 23 Nov. 30 Dec. 7 Dec. 14 Dec. 21 Dec. 28

**HELPY-SELF**  
(A Brownwood Institution)  
CENTER 1603 COGGIN

<b>BEEF 14c</b> Round Steak, Prime Rib, T-Bone	<b>Lettuce 4c</b> Crisp, Choice, Firm Heads
<b>BABY BEEF ROAST Lb 6c</b> Select Breakfast	<b>Tomatoes 2 1/2c</b> Brown County Vine Ripened Per Pound
<b>Bacon 15c</b> Sliced	<b>Sunkist Lemons 15c</b> DOZEN
<b>SUGAR 52c</b> 10 Pound Sack Pure Cane	<b>BLISS 1-4 POUND</b>
<b>PEABERRY 3 LBS. FOR Coffee 34c</b>	<b>TEA 10c</b> 1-2 Lb. . . . 19c
<b>PEACHES 15c</b> LILLYLAND No. 2 1-2	<b>LUX TOILET SOAP 3 For 25c</b>
<b>POST BRAN, 3 for 25c</b>	
<b>KRAFT CHEESE 15c</b> Full Cream Per Lb.	
<b>COOKING COMPOUNDS 63c</b> 8 LB. CARTON Swift's Jewel Armour and Wilson's	
<b>Pineapple, Delmonte 23c</b> Crushed or Sliced—3 For	
<b>GOLDEN STAR 1-2 Gal. 21c</b> <b>SUGAR CANE SYRUP 1 Gallen 39c</b>	
<b>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LBS 78c</b>	<b>PORK and BEANS 5c</b> Per Can Best Assortment of Fresh Vegetables Obtainable.

**Bargains Throughout**  
Friday Afternoon and Saturday

**Decision Soon On Local Work Is Anticipated**  
Appointment of Public Works Advisor Will Speed Actual Spending Of Huge Sum.  
An early decision on the various projects submitted from Brown County to the department of Public Works, Washington, through the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission, is anticipated locally due to the appointment this week of Clifford B. Jones of Spur as regional advisor. Mr. Jones' territory includes Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. His headquarters will be in Fort Worth.  
In addition to appointment of Mr. Jones, announcement was made Thursday of the appointment of an advisory committee for Texas. This committee is composed of Ike S. Ashburn, Houston; S. A. Goeth,



**Leads U. S. War On Racketeers**



Joseph B. Keenan, above, attorney of Cleveland, has been named an assistant attorney general to direct the federal government's campaign against rackets and racketeering.

San Antonio; John Shary, Mission and R. M. Kelly, Longview.  
All of the men named have been prominent in public affairs in Texas for a number of years. Mr. Jones formerly was president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, and is manager of the extensive Swenson ranch interests.  
Projects from Brown county, all of which have been recommended by the Texas committee, and which have been held up pending the appointment of administrators and advisors, include:  
Brown county: Highway work totaling approximately \$45,000. This formerly included the Cross Cut highway project, but this application was withdrawn when it was approved as a Bureau of Public Roads project.  
Brown County Water Improvement district: \$1,000,000 for completion of the irrigation feature of the Brownwood dam.  
City of Brownwood: Two projects, improvement of water mains and paving several streets, including streets connecting with newly paved state highways, a total of about \$100,000.  
Town of Bangs: An unnamed sum for construction of water mains from Lake Brownwood to Bangs, and for installation of sewer system.  
In addition, several school districts in the county have made requests for funds.

**THE TRICKHAM MEETING**

(Mrs. A. L. Odor, Reporter.)  
The writer attended the union meeting at Trickham Sunday and was appointed to report the same. I will endeavor to do so to the best of my ability.

This was one of the best meetings ever held there. Rev. C. A. Wilkerson did the preaching and proved himself to be a very capable revivalist. He is a forceful speaker, with many apt illustrations, and at times his statements are embellished with flights of oratory.

To Rev. Howell Martin, Baptist pastor, also is due a great amount of credit for the success of the meeting, as he proved himself a very untiring worker. This meeting was great in three ways. Great in preparation, great in cooperation, great in realization.

First, a very large arbor was erected, electric lights installed through the kindness of Mr. Walters, comfortable seats were provided and a large platform for the speaker and singers arranged. The cooperation was perfect. The churches represented worked together as they always do and people of other communities and faiths assisted. As in the rebuilding of the walls around Jerusalem, the meeting was a success. "For the people had a mind to work." There were 49 who came forward during the meeting, most of whom were conversions. The Methodist and Baptist churches received the larger number of members, but there were several each for the Christian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches.

The singing for the meeting was ably led by Mr. Lewis Newman, assisted by a choir of from 50 to 60 voices. The group prayer meetings, prior to the evening services were well attended, often reaching as high as 170. The laborer was nearly always full and it is estimated that on the second Sunday night almost as many failed to get seats as were seated.

The response and interest were fine all the way through and reached a great climax Saturday night and Sunday morning when there were many conversions. The last words of Christ on the Cross, "It is Finished," was the theme for the Sunday morning message. A quartet composed of George Bobo, Homer Goojohn, Miss Linley and Walter Stacy sang "The Old Rugged Cross" very effectively.  
At the close of this service, it was evident that the Trickham people heed Paul's admonition regarding hospitality and "abound in it with grace also." A beautiful dinner was spread always full and it is estimated that on the second Sunday night almost as many failed to get seats as were seated.  
The union baptismal service at 3:30, at the crossing just east of Trickham brought the meeting to a close. It is hoped that the mountain top experiences enjoyed during the meeting may abide and that they may press on to still higher ground.  
Plans for the training of the young converts are being made. Trickham maintains a good year round Sunday School with Mr. Up-

ton the superintendent at present. There were about 200 present last Sunday and it was heartening to see how they took hold of the temperance lesson.  
Four preachers serve Trickham regularly, namely, Rev. Chester A. Wilkerson, Rev. Howell Martin, A. L. Odor and Rev. F. A. Brown. Brother Brown was not able to attend the meeting.

**MANY SEEK GRAVE MARKED BY SWORD MANY YEARS AGO**

Interested persons again are looking for the sword-marked spot somewhere in Donley county, which is believed to have been the grave of an explorer probably of Coronado's time.  
W. H. Patrick, Clarendon banker, owns an ancient sword which was removed from the legendary grave in 1896. Through the word "Insulingo," which is the only inscription on the sword, Miss Katherine Patrick believes she has traced the weapon back to a town in Germany where a noted sword blade manufacturer plied his trade in the Sixteenth century.

The small plot marked with swords was found by three boys, Crockett, June and Walter Taylor, and a negro cook, 27 years ago, while they were making a trip from Carroll creek to Acock springs. Several swords had been driven into the ground up to the hilt. The blade was broken from one in trying to remove it from the hard earth. The boys then carried water in their hats to soften the ground around another and removed the blade intact, although the hilt today is missing.

The legendary grave was on a mesquite flat south of the salt fork of Red river, and on land now belonging to Mrs. E. W. Bromley. No one has been able to locate the spot in recent years. A 30-day search was made several years ago and different parties have searched in recent months, but the spot which might more definitely link up the early history of this territory with the Spanish explorations remains "lost."

Homer Cochran, negro, of Oklahoma City, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving, described as "dangerously slow," and paid a \$10 fine.

Cirenaica is the home of the civet cat, from whom is obtained one of the rarest perfumes.

Ancient Egyptians paid divine honors to a bull which was cared for by the priests.

**HUMAN NATURE**  
It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the principal cause of hard times is over-optimism in good times. If that is true, if economic depressions are due to causes in human nature, we confess that we cannot see much hope for the millennium in which there will always be prosperity for everybody. We certainly do not see how it is possible for legislation to correct evils which are sure to recur whenever conditions are ripe for them.  
That is not to say that we do not think the government at Washington and the State government should not do all in their power to make dishonesty unprofitable. We think it would be a salutary thing for the country to put a few big bankers and stock promoters in jail to keep them there as a warning to others. But we have not much sympathy with the idea that all, or the major part of our troubles are the result of the machinations of unscrupulous promoters.  
On the contrary, we think we got ourselves into trouble by believing that boom times would never end. We mortgaged our homes and our farms when it was easy to borrow on them, because it seemed so easy to get the money to pay off the mortgages when we needed it. And when we say "we" we are speaking of everybody. Big manufacturers and business men were just as simple as the smallest. They indulged in what now seems like built up great plants on bond issues, because they could not see far enough ahead to realize that the market for their product was not going to keep on growing, but would some day slack off.  
We do not think the people who indulged in what now seems like wild dreams were dishonest; not most of them, anyway. We think they—all of us—built too much on hope and not enough on common sense. And over the history of nations, it seems to us that happened for the same reason. Human nature cannot see beyond well, just as it cannot see beyond fear when things are badly.  
Just now we are still under the rule of unreasoning optimism, going to delay recovery, rays of hope which are to appear on the horizon brighter. Then, as we from our fear we shall be with increasing hopefulness other boom, and that will collapse and ruin will have not tempered their with caution.  
That is human nature—New-Era.  
Rubber hunters have a share in opening up the Valley to development.



**BEAUTY. QUALITY. LOW PRICE**  
*Se-Ling*  
**HOSIERY SALE**

Another New Shipment of this FINE QUALITY Ling Hosiery to sell at Unbelievably LOW PRICES.  
Buy Now. Silks are Advancing Every Day.

Our Regular \$1.00 Hose	69c	3 pair	\$2.07
Our Regular \$1.50 Hose	98c	3 pair	\$2.94
Our Regular \$1.95 Hose	\$1.29	3 pair	\$3.87

At This Price All Sales Must Be Cash. We advise buying early in order to get the best selection.

**The Parisian**  
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Phone 112 For Job Printing

**SALESMAN SAM**



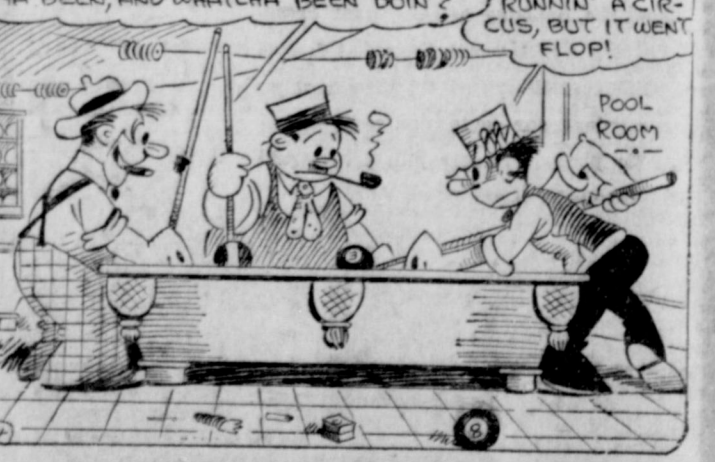
**The Cop Sees Red!!**



**Sam Gets a New Job!**



**THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)**



**It's Up to Gladys!**



**By George Clark**



**By George Clark**



**By George Clark**



**By George Clark**



Ebony

Haynes was busy the first week notifying farmers that...

Myrtle McBrume of Brownwood visited friends and attended...

Eger, Jim Wilmet and Phyllis had a business trip...

Miss Kate Tervooren had as her guest Sunday Miss Bonnie Lee...

Miss Irma Louise Ray had as her guest Sunday Misses Thelma...

was holding the summer meeting for the Church of Christ there...

McDaniel

Miss Maurine Tervooren spent Sunday in the home of her friend...

Miss Warren Cavel of Oklahoma spent several days last week...

Miss Letrice Boler spent last Saturday night in the home of her...

Miss Bonnie Lee Baugh spent Monday in the home of her friend...

Indian Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dixon of Coleman are visiting friends and...

Miss Ina Mae Posey of Arlington is visiting her parents, Mr. and...

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Francis and children of Brownwood spent Sunday...

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones who have been living here for the past...

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hutton of Ballinger visited for a while...

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirksey and three daughters, Marie, Evelyne...

Davis Again Confers With Roosevelt



Problems arising out of the London economic parity brought Norman H. Davis (left), ambassador-at-large...

her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Ford, and another...

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon...

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirksey and three daughters, Marie, Evelyne...

son, and others attended the funeral of Mrs. Jap Davidson of Brysonville...

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Stewart and children, W. T. McMurry and Mr. Murray of Owens, and Mr. and...

Blanket Mrs. J. K. Wilkes of Brownwood spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joe W. Dabney...

Miss Yuba Sutherland returned Monday from a week's visit with friends at Pioneer...

Mr. and Mrs. Blake McLaughlin and children of Cross Cut visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin...

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lacy and son of Wichita Falls are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lacy...

PETITION FOR LOCAL OPTION IS NOT FILED

Petitions for a local option election in Brown county were not presented the commissioners court...

Members of the commissioners court have expressed their intention of calling the election August 26...

There are 285 sawmills in Texas, which in 1931 produced a total of 750,000,000 board feet of lumber...

The President's National Recovery Plan is a wonderful effort to give all workers a chance to earn fair wages...

This plan can only be held back by YOU not giving YOUR full support. We ask that you cooperate with the President to your utmost ability.

is a wonderful effort to give all workers a chance to earn fair wages and end the depression.

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Bonded!

Even against your own carelessness

The Federal Tire Guarantee Bond protects you—even when the trouble results from such downright tire abuse as faulty brakes, under-inflation or wheels out of line.

Think of it! Federal tires are so good that the maker guarantees your tire dollars.

and all at No Extra Cost

Federal Tire Guarantee Bond No. 363643. The Federal Rubber Company guarantees the purchaser of any Federal Tire of the brand named herein...

COVERS Cuts Bruises Faulty Brakes Blow-Outs Under-Inflation Wheels Out of Line

Table with 4 columns: Size, 4-Ply, 6-Ply, Price. Rows include 4.50-20, 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 5.00-19, 5.00-20, 5.25-18, 5.25-21, 5.50-19, 6.00-20, 6.00-21.

Table with 4 columns: Size, 6-Ply Heavy Duty, Price. Rows include 4.50-20, 4.50-21, 5.00-19, 5.50-19, 6.00-20.

For Extra Service FEDERAL PARKER & DUNCUM TIRE CO. 202 W. Broadway, Phone 267

Miss Edith Ellis has returned home after attending summer school at Loveland, Texas.

Misses Lee Nora and Lucille entertained a few of their friends at a musical last Friday night.

Mr. Alford Routh and family spent Monday night in the Bethel community with relatives.

George Boren of Pleasant Valley spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. Jessie Graham, and family.

Willow Springs The singing school started Monday Mr. Luther Forbes of White Point is teaching. Every one come. It will go on this week and the next.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and children and Miss Bessie Blackmon attended church at Owens Sunday.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS And AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 303 Day or Night

AUSTIN-MORRIS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS (Next to Postoffice)

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CARLSON BATTERY And Electric Co.

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS PHONE 804

New Batteries and Service.

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MEAD'S JUMBO LOAF

White & London FUNERAL HOME And Ambulance Service PHONE 48

You Can't Match These Prices On Quality Merchandise.

- 9-4 Bleached Garza Sheeting 27c
36-inch Fast Color Prints 14c
40-inch Silk Flat Crepe 49c
Princess Slips (regular \$1 value) 79c
Pajamas (regular \$1 value) 79c
Dresses (regular \$1 value, cottons) 69c
Dresses (regular \$1 cottons) 97c
Dress Linen, non-crushable, best shades, black, brown, navy 69c
Slack for Girls, 12 to 20 79c
Full Fashioned Sheer Stockings 59c
Full Fashioned Semi-Chiffon 59c

Every Price Quoted Will Be Higher

Bettis & Gibbs THE LADIES STORE

See our window of Black Linen Dresses at \$3.95—made of fast color, non-crushable Linen of the finest quality.

MORTUARY

CONNALLY—Mrs. H. C. Connally, 63, mother of D. L. Connally of Brownwood, died at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 26, at her home in San Angelo after an illness of several months duration.

PERY—Turner Perry died at 12:25 Thursday morning, July 20, at his home in Belton. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at three-thirty in Belton.

EMERSON—Joseph Winfield Emerson died at his home in the Jenkins Springs community Sunday, July 23. Mr. Emerson was born in Alabama and came to Brownwood in 1885 where he entered the grocery business for a short time with his father, the late J. H. Emerson.

GRIFITH—Funeral services for Jim D. Griffith, 75, who resided in McCulloch county for 25 years, were held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, July 21st, at his home in Milburn. Rev. Mr. Blair officiated and interment was made in Cox cemetery with Mitcham Funeral Home in charge.

Space is being arranged at the 1933 State Fair of Texas for more than 300 Texas manufacturers to exhibit in the Texas Manufacturing Show.

Selling farm products in one month for \$55.92 meant living at home to Mrs. J. W. Flippen, president of the Barwise Home Demonstration Club in Wichita county.



Feel free to come in and look these over at our new low prices.

- 1930 Ford Coupe (clean and in good condition). 1700 miles.
1932 Chevrolet Coach (good as new).
1931 Chevrolet Coach (none better).
1932 Chevrolet Coupe (only been driven a few miles).
1931 Ford Sedan (a real bargain).
1929 Chevrolet Coach (a steal).
1930 Ford Coupe (clean and in good condition).
1929 Hupmobile Sport Coupe (none better).
1928 Pontiac Coach (less than half price).
1927 Ford.

SALES COMPANY

W. C. PETERSON, Mgr. 201 W. Baker St.

Editor Named To U. S. Post



Eugene Lorton, above, Tulsa editor and publisher, has been named by President Roosevelt as a member of the International Joint Commission of the United States and Canada.

Jenkins Springs cemetery at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Luman officiated at the services and interment was made with Mitcham Funeral Home in charge.

MEAD—John J. Mead, 68, died Friday, July 21, at his home in Fort Worth from a self-inflicted pistol wound. He was found lying on the floor of his garage mortally wounded with a bullet through the heart.

Mr. Mead has many friends here as he was a student in Daniel Baker College and a member of the first graduating class in 1895. He came to Daniel Baker from Rising Star and after graduating he attended A. & M. College and received his degree in engineering.

Mead was division engineer for the State Highway Department and had been in ill health for a number of years.

DAVIDSON—Mrs. Mandy Lydia Davidson, 36, whose home is between Comanche and Blanket in Comanche county, died at a Brownwood hospital at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, July 22, after a ten days illness.

Rev. W. M. Scott officiated at the funeral services held at the residence Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Burial was made in the Blanket cemetery with Mitcham Funeral Home in charge.

She was survived by her husband and one son, Erman William; her mother; five brothers, L. J., G. E. and E. I. Boynton of Comanche, Russell Boynton of Novice and T. W. Boynton of Winters, and six sisters, Mrs. J. R. Edwards of Rule, Mrs. Bruce Wheeler of Arkansas, Mrs. B. F. Lauchlin of Comanche, Mrs. Homer Blackstone of Big Sandy, Mrs. R. W. Lauchlin of Energy and Mrs. Ed Harrison of Arkansas.

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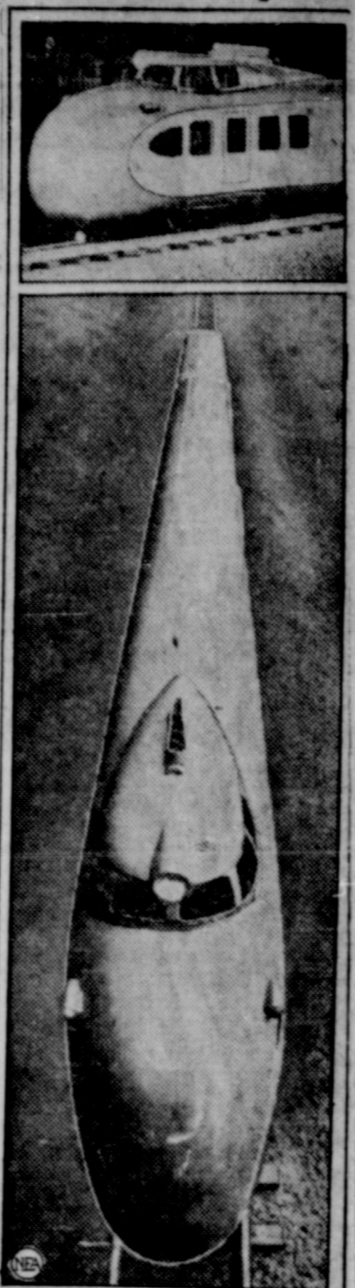
City Fish Market

Fresh TROUT - CAT FISH RED SNAPPER - SHRIMP 506 Center

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PLUMBING AND SHEET METAL WORK Heaters Radiator Gas Fitting Repairs 315 Hayes St. Phone 432

Train's Design Adds to Speed



Here's what the new lightweight streamline train being built for the Union Pacific railroad will look like when completed. The train will be 205 feet long, nine feet wide, weigh only 80 tons and attain a speed of 110 miles an hour.

COUNTY JAIL

(Continued from page 1)

second. Records in the county clerk's office show that a contract was let June 7, 1880, to Martin, Byrne & Johnson, for building a county jail. The contract price was \$5,595.

But there was a jail even before this, although court house records do not show when it was built, and no old timers interviewed can recall it. But it was there, prior to 1850, for records of the commissioners court for that year show an item "for tearing down the old jail and clearing the site for the new jail."

The present jail, it might be added, built in 1902, has served admirably since that date, with comparatively few additions or improvements. It has housed thousands of criminals in the 31 years it has served the county—but, as Uncle Remus often said, "that's another story."

HORSE, MULE SHORTAGE

FACING TEXAS FARMERS

In three years Texas farms will have to replace from 200,000 to 400,000 mules and from 150,000 to 250,000 horses, a Dallas News survey of 175 selected Texas counties shows.

Almost no attention has been paid to replacement of work stock during the last dozen years, with the result that the average age of Texas farm horses and mules is found to be 10 to 15 years necessitating at least from one-fourth to one-half replacement within three to five years on account of age limitations.

Practically no colts, either horse or mule, have been born on Texas farms since 1925, the survey shows. This makes for a shortage of young stock in every section of Texas. In scattered counties a few colts have been born since 1931 but not enough to take care of the home demand when it develops in earnest.

Breeding of horses and mules has almost disappeared from Texas and other parts of the Southwest, although 15 years ago it was a considerable industry.

There have been some efforts to buy stallions and jacks but it has been almost impossible to obtain these in Texas. Here and there a farmer has bred a mare locally and has a colt this summer, but these cases are rare. High cotton prices and the introduction of the tractor started the horse and mule business on the decline in Texas. Recent depression years renewed interest in these neglected work animals.

POSTMEN TO DELIVER RECOVERY AGREEMENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

ville or some other postoffice of similar name. The local postoffice force stands ready to deliver the blank agreements to every merchant in Brownwood immediately upon their receipt here, however, and it is expected that distribution of the agreements will start Monday or Saturday.

Meanwhile, Brownwood merchants, confused at first by the receipt of the agreements, were calling at the local postoffice to sign the agreements and pledge their support to the President in his efforts to increase employment.

Copy of the job drive text is available, and local merchants who have read it expressed wholehearted endorsement of its provisions.

Accompanying the agreement blank will be a letter from the President, as follows:

To every employer: 1. This agreement is part of a nationwide plan to raise wages, create employment, and thus increase purchasing power and restore business.

2. If it turns out that the general agreement bears unfairly on any group of employers they can have that straightened out by presenting promptly their proposed Code of Fair Competition.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, The White House, July 27, 1933.

Text of the agreement follows: During the period of the President's emergency re-employment drive, that is to say, from August 1, 1933, to December 31, 1933, or to any earlier date of approval of a code of fair competition to which he is subject, the undersigned hereby agrees with the President as follows:

(1) After August 31, 1933, not to employ any person under 16 years of age, except that persons between 14 and 16 may be employed (but not in manufacturing or mechanical industries) for not to exceed three hours per day and those hours between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. in such work as will not interfere with hours of day school.

(2) Not to work any accounting, clerical, banking, office, service or sales employees (except outside sales men) in any store, office department, establishment, or public utility, or on any automotive or horse drawn passenger, express, delivery, or freight service, or in any other place or manner for more than 40 hours in any one week and not to reduce the hours of any store or service operation to below 52 hours in any one week, unless such hours were less than 52 hours per week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case not to reduce such hours at all.

(3) Not to employ any factory or mechanical worker or artisan more than a maximum week of 35 hours until December 31, 1933, but with the right to work a maximum week of 40 hours for any six weeks within this period, and not to employ any worker more than eight hours in any one day.

(4) The maximum hours fixed by the foregoing paragraphs (2) and (3) shall not apply to employees in establishments employing not more than two persons in towns of less than 2,500 population which towns are not part of a larger trade area; nor to registered pharmacists or other professional persons employed in their profession, nor to employees in a managerial or executive capacity, who now receive more than \$1 per week, nor to employees on emergency maintenance and repair work; nor to very special cases where restrictions of hours of highly skilled workers on continuous processes would unavoidably reduce production but, in any such special case, at least time and one-third shall be paid for hours worked in excess of the maximum. Population for the purposes of this agreement shall be determined by reference to the 1930 federal census.

(5) Not to pay any of the classes shows. employees mentioned in paragraph (2) less than \$15 per week in any city of over 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than \$14.50 per week in any city of between 250,000 and 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than \$14 per week in any city of between 2,500 and 200,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; and in towns of less than 2,500 population to increase all wages by not less than 20 per cent provided that this shall not require wages in excess of \$12 per week.

(6) Not to pay any employee of the classes mentioned in paragraph (3) less than 40 cents per hour unless the hourly rate for the same class of work on July 15, 1929, was less than 40 cents per hour, in which latter case not to pay less than the hourly rate on July 15, 1929, and in no event less than 30 cents per hour. It is agreed that this paragraph establishes a guaranteed minimum rate of pay regardless of whether the employee is compensated on the basis of a time rate or on a piece-work performance.

(7) Not to reduce the compensation for employment now in excess of the minimum wages hereby agreed to (notwithstanding that the hours worked in such employment may be hereby reduced) and to increase the pay for such employment by an equitable readjustment of all pay schedules.

(8) Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this agreement which is, among other things, to increase employment by a universal covenant, to remove obstructions to commerce, and to

LET'S ALL CO-OPERATE!

WE welcome an opportunity to co-operate in every possible way... not only with the letter but with the spirit of President Roosevelt's latest effort to put America on its feet.

We want to be among the first of the many we hope will pledge themselves to raise wages and create employment in this county....

As consistent champions of honest merchandise, fair profits, and a fair deal to both our customers and our employees, we hopefully anticipate a new era when honest effort will not be handicapped by unfair competition—when all working under the same fair rules, our people can build solidly for the welfare of this country.

Let's all get together and support our President in his heroic effort to create a fair chance for us all.



GARNER-ALVIS CO.

"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"



shorten hours and raise wages for the shorter week to a living basis.

(9) Not to increase the price of any merchandise sold after the date hereof over the price of July 1, 1933, by more than is made necessary by actual increases in production replacement, or invoice cost of merchandise since July 1, 1933, or by taxes or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, since July 1, 1933, and, in setting each price increase to give full weight to probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking profiteering advantage of the consuming public.

(10) To support and patronize establishments which also have signed the agreement and are listed as members of N. R. A. (National Recovery Administration).

(11) To co-operate to the fullest extent in having a code of fair competition submitted by his industry at the earliest possible date and in any event before September 1, 1933.

(12) Where, before June 16, 1933, the undersigned had contracted to purchase goods at a fixed price for delivery during the period of this agreement, the undersigned will make an appropriate adjustment of said fixed price to meet any increase in cost caused by the seller having signed this President's re-employment agreement or having become bound by any code of fair competition approved by the President.

(13) This agreement shall cease upon approval by the President of a code to which the undersigned is subject; or, if the N. R. A. so elects, upon submission of a code to which the undersigned is subject, and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this agreement.

(14) It is agreed that any person who wishes to do his part in the President's re-employment drive by signing this agreement but who asserts that some particular provision thereof, because of peculiar circumstances, will create great and avoidable hardship, may obtain benefits hereof by signing this agreement and putting it into effect, then, in a petition approved by representative trade associations, his industry, or other representative organization designated by the N. R. A., may apply for a stay of provision pending a summary investigation by U. R. A., if he is in such application to abide by the decision of such investigation. If an agreement is entered into pursuant to section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act and subject to all the terms and conditions required by section 7 (a) and (b) of that act.

When the employer signs this agreement, there is a space left him to state what his position in his company is, what his trade or industry is, and how many employees has. Immediate action on the agreement is urged.

H & H Store

PHONE 172 WE DELIVER West of Square

48 Lb. SACK GLADIOLA, the Washed Wheat Flour \$1.33
24 Lb. SACK GLADIOLA, the Washed Wheat Flour 69c

48 Lbs. FLOUR \$1.19
MISSOURI SPECIAL
H & H COFFEE, 3 lbs. 88c
20 Lbs. MEAL 40c
10 Lbs. MEAL 25c
No. 2 TOMATOES 8c

FRESH BREAD WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT 6c

6 Giant Bars Soap, P & G 25c
Qt. Jar Salad Dressing 25c
PORK and BEANS 5c
OATS, 2 large pkg. 25c
POST TOASTIES 10c
Qt. Jar MUSTARD 15c
6 oz. SNUFF, any brand 30c
All 5c Tobaccos, 6 for 25c

8 LBS. Shortening SWIFT JEWEL OR VEGETOLB 58c

GALLON SYRUP 45c
SOAP, WHITE or YELLOW - 25c
25 Lbs. PURE CANE SUGAR (In Cloth Bag) \$1.23
10 Lbs. PURE CANE SUGAR (In Cloth Bag) 49c
25c K. C. Baking Powder 19c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 3c

WEINERS Market Assorted

2 Lbs. 25c
No. 1 SALT PORK, lb. 10c
Sliced Bacon; we slice it, lb 15c
Cured Hams, half or whole 15c
CREAM CHEESE, lb. 15c
BEEF ROAST, lb. 6c
STEAK (nice and tender) 3 Lbs. 25c
STEW MEAT, Lb. 5c
PICNIC HAMS, Lb. 13c

We Will Demonstrate SWAN Products Saturday