

TEXAS BANK HOLIDAY DECLARED

ALL BANKS IN STATE WILL BE CLOSED 5 DAYS

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson late this afternoon signed a proclamation declaring a five day banking moratorium for the state of Texas. During this period all bank deposits in the state will be restricted.

Governor Ferguson's proclamation was in line with a dozen or more other states of the union in which bank holidays have been declared.

The Governor's proclamation orders all banks to remain closed until and including March 7.

OTHER STATES JOIN IN BANK HOLIDAY PLAN

By The Associated Press
The states of Arizona, California, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and Nevada today joined other states in which there are limitations on withdrawals of deposits from banks.

The proclamation of Governor Allen of Louisiana, provides for the cessation until the end of the week of all public business including banks and other public enterprises.

"Red Bird" One of Features Memorial Hall Friday Night

Fred Lowery, "The Texas Redbird," popular radio whistler, will present one of the eight vaudeville acts on the Early Bird program at Memorial Hall Friday night. His act is announced as one of the features of the high class program. He is a native of the Lone Star state and is one of the few whistlers known as a "throat whistler"—that is his tones are produced in his throat rather than with the aid of his tongue or teeth, or any artificial device whatsoever.

He has been a staff member of Radio Station WFAA for some months and has the distinction of being one of the few artists presented on a National Broadcasting network without a preliminary audition. Local sponsors of the program announce that all final arrangements are being completed today. Many of the leading merchants of the city have entered the style show to be held at Hotel Brownwood. The program, following the program and style show, the Early Birds will play for a dance to be given on the roof garden of Hotel Brownwood.

M. W. A. Loving Cups For State Contests Are Displayed Here

Three silver loving cups to be awarded to Forester teams in the contests at the quadrennial state convention of the Modern Woodmen to be held in Brownwood May 4 have been received here and are on display in the windows of the Bulletin job printing department, East Lee street. These cups will be awarded to first place winners of the Forester team contest, women's contest and in the mixed team contest.

Hundreds of delegates from over the state will attend the convention and local plans are being rapidly completed. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock the morning of May 4 at Hotel Brownwood. There will be a street parade at 1:30 o'clock in which the merchants are asked to join. At 3:30 competitive drills will be held at Memorial Hall and the loving cups will be awarded to the winners.

An open meeting for the public at Memorial Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock after 9:30 a closed meeting for the members only will be held. At the business session the delegates from Texas will be named to go to the national convention to be held in Chicago in June.

THEY WON'T BREAK

AKRON, O. — If the new dishes developed by the research laboratories of a rubber factory here, come into general use, huffy need no longer fear a flying plate. Pale, plastic crepe rubber dishes, which are both odorless and tasteless, will take the place of the present china, porcelain and glass. The new dishes, it is said, the new "breakless" dishes will be made in all colors and will be decorative as well as economical.

The young koala of Australia is carried on its mother's back until it is half grown.

MRS. BOURN RESTING WELL IN HOSPITAL

The condition of Mrs. C. A. Bourn, who was accidentally shot at her home near Rice schoolhouse several miles south of Brownwood about 1:45 Wednesday afternoon, was reported very favorably improved at Bellevue Hospital this afternoon. She rested well Wednesday night and physicians say her wound is not as serious as at first thought.

Mrs. Bourn was injured while cleaning house. She hit the gun, a 20-30 rifle which was standing behind a door, with a mop and the gun was discharged, the shot striking her in the right side above the hip. She was alone in the house but her husband was at the barn not far away. He heard the shot and her screams and ran to the house.

The bullet passed through a part of the door before striking Mrs. Bourn. She was put in an automobile and was being brought to Brownwood when a McInnis Funeral Home ambulance, which had been called, was met at Jordan Springs. The injured woman was taken into the ambulance and rushed to the hospital where an operation was performed at once.

Doctors say that her recovery should be rapid if no complications arise.

TEXARKANA JAIL BREAK FREES SIX

TEXARKANA, March 2.—(P)—Six prisoners, including two awaiting grand jury action, escaped from the Miller county jail early today after breaking into the jail office and taking two shotguns and a quantity of shells.

The men escaped from their cells after clogging the tumblers so the door would not lock.

2 SENTENCED FOR BURGLARIES

R. E. Hammons and Ed Johnson, convicted recently on charges of burglary in connection with robberies of the U. R. Groom and L. A. Skaggs residence in Brownwood last December, were sentenced by Judge Miller Wednesday afternoon. Hammons had been given two years for the Groom burglary and five years for the Skaggs robbery. Johnson drew four and five year sentences for the two burglaries.

Immediately after being sentenced by Judge Miller the two convicts were turned over to Deputy Sheriffs J. R. Tollett, of Baird, and C. R. Nordike, of Putnam, who had warrants issued on grand jury indictments charging burglary in Callahan county. Mrs. Willie Wright, companion of the two convicts who has been held in jail here on warrants from Callahan county, was also released to Deputies Tollett and Nordike. Mrs. Wright was not indicted in connection with the two burglaries here.

Panhandle-Plains Museum Expected to Be Accepted Soon

CANYON, Texas, March 2.—(P)—The Museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society will be completed and accepted by the State and the Society early in March.

Judge Henry Paulus, Yoakum, J. E. Hill, Amarillo, and Jack Josey, Houston, all members of the State Board of Teachers College Regents, will represent the state in inspecting and accepting the building, and a committee not yet named will represent the Historical Society.

Although the Museum is rapidly nearing completion, it will not be open to the public until after April 14, the date set for its dedication and the annual meeting of the Historical Society, according to Professor L. F. Sheffy who is in charge of it.

HEART ATTACK THIS MORNING PROVES FATAL

ROCKYMOUNT, North Carolina March 2.—(P)—Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, 74, died suddenly of a heart attack aboard his train near Wilson today. The veteran senator was enroute to Washington with his bride whom he married Saturday at Havana, Cuba.

The Montana senator, attorney-general designate in the cabinet of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, was stricken and died within a few minutes as he lay face downward in a drawing room berth.

Only the train conductor, Mrs. Walsh, her maid and a porter were present when the senator was stricken. Mrs. Walsh was described by the conductor as being hysterical.

Senator Walsh will be buried in the clothes in which he was married Saturday to Senora Nieves Perez Chaumont Tiffin, widow of a Havana businessman. The body of Senator Walsh was taken to a funeral home here, embalmed and dressed in his wedding suit.

According to present plans Mrs. Walsh will accompany the body to Washington, arriving there tonight.

National Prominence

Springing into national prominence almost overnight as the prosecutor in the Teapot Dome oil scandal in 1924, Thomas J. Walsh became a central figure in a swiftly moving picture of political events that perhaps had no counterpart in the history of the country.

From committee room to the Senate floor and back again he delivered attack on the Republican administration and was largely instrumental in forcing the resignation of one cabinet officer and bringing about the indictment of Albert B. Fall, a former interior secretary, and Edward Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair on charges of criminal conspiracy in connection with the leasing of the naval oil reserves.

Coming as it did in a national political year, this service brought Senator Walsh instant recognition from the leaders of the Democratic party, who selected him as permanent chairman of the turbulent New York convention. The convention would have given him further reward by choosing him for second place on the presidential ticket with John W. Davis, but he would not permit it.

Born at Two Rivers, Wis., June 12th, 1859, Senator Walsh started out to be a school teacher, after receiving his education in the public schools and the University of Wisconsin, but became interested in the law and began practice with his brother, Henry C. Walsh, at Redfield, South Dakota, in 1884.

Six years later he moved to Helena, Montana. Becoming interested in politics there Senator Walsh offered for election to the House of Representatives in 1906, but was defeated. He also was defeated for the Senate in 1910, but was elected in 1914.

Mr. Walsh had seen ten years of service in the Senate when that body decided that the secrecy surrounding the leasing of the oil reserves to Doheny and Sinclair by Fall during the early days of the Harding administration required investigation. He has been recognized among his fellows as a learned lawyer, but he was little known to the country.

When it was put under way, the oil inquiry itself created scarcely a ripple, and when weeks of the inquiry had run into months with nothing of the sensational developed, it was almost lost sight of. Pains-taking examination of vast volumes of the record had convinced Senator Walsh, however, that the transaction had not been wholly in the interest of the government and the money he kept hammering away until Doheny furnished his sensational testimony that at the time of his negotiations with Fall for the lease to the California reserve he had loaned the then interior secretary \$100,000, sending the money to Washington in a "little black satchel" transported by his son. This testimony loosened the flood gates and as disclosure followed disclosure Senator Walsh found himself one of the most talked-of men in the country.

The closing days of the inquiry, many of the friends of the Senator urged him to become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, but he adhered to his original plan to support William G. McAdoo and in a public announcement argued that the bringing of McAdoo's name into the oil inquiry was one of the several former cabinet officers employed by Doheny at one time or another as counsel had in no way impaired his availability as a presidential candidate.

TWO BROKEN ARMS

NORWHEIM, Texas, March 2.—(P)—Two 10-year-old boys were given medical treatment here just after dark the same day for broken left arms. The second victim was brought in before the doctor had begun treatment of the first. Both injuries were due to falls that fractured bones of the forearm at almost identical points. The two accidents occurred independently, the boys being several miles apart.

Next President and His "First Lady" Pose for Brownwood Bulletin Cameraman ON EVE OF "BIG ADVENTURE"



President-elect and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt posed in this informal fashion at their Hyde Park, N. Y., residence where they rested up prior to leaving for Washington.

RANSOM PAID FOR RELEASE OF BOETTCHER

DENVER, Colo., March 2.—(P)—A sixty thousand dollar ransom was paid shortly before Charles Boettcher, II, was freed here last night, Dr. John M. Foster, friend of kidnaped broker, revealed today.

Dr. Foster kept a rendezvous with the abductors on behalf of Boettcher's father and paid the ransom. Boettcher was released last night by his abductors and returned to his home. He was brought to the back door of his ornate residence at 777 Washington street by a police car.

It was from the driveway of this house that he was taken by the kidnapers who took him away after thrusting a note into the hands of his wife demanding a \$60,000 ransom.

Reports were that young Boettcher was found in good health at East 34th avenue, and Franklin street after being let out of an auto at that point.

Meanwhile the entire force of city detectives was in hot pursuit of the kidnapers, reported fleeing toward northern Colorado.

Officers of Adams county notified by Denver police to be on the lookout for a small sedan, attempted to stop a car of that description four miles south of Brighton last night shortly before 9 o'clock. The car failed to heed an order to stop and the officers fired several charges of buckshot into it. Two men were in the car.

DENISON ASKS ALLRED RULING ON HIS STATUS

AUSTIN, Texas, March 2.—A personal conference between Frank Denison, Temple, and Attorney General James V. Allred late Wednesday left the question of whether Denison is legally chairman of the state highway commission or a rejected appointee still unsettled.

Denison later visited the Governor's office. He declined comment. Allred made public correspondence in which Denison asked him to rule. "If you should decide that I am not legally qualified to hold the office then I want to tender my resignation to Governor Ferguson and thus avoid any prolonged discussion in the courts or otherwise," Denison wrote.

Allred said that he agreed that counsel for Denison should submit a brief before he ruled and that Denison proposed to base the brief on an assumption that Denison received a majority of the senate vote for confirmation, though he failed to get two thirds.

Allred said he should not agree to such assumption. "I am not authorized to go back of the senate record," he said.

He intimated that a court test on an agreed statement of facts might hasten a decision. Many contractors Allred said, are threatening to halt highway work, thus throwing thousands out of employment, unless they know for sure they are to be paid. Allred said he will make a ruling today to the state comptroller on whether he can legally issue warrants not approved by Denison, but approved by W. R. Ely and D. K. Martin, other commission members.

Playground Loop Games Will Begin Friday Afternoon

The city playground loop gets under way Friday afternoon with four teams ready to meet in opening battles. The four teams have adopted a schedule of 36 games for the first half of the race. Last year these four teams played a rather complete schedule of playground ball but with a better organization this year, indications are that a more successful season will be had.

Bolts Indiana's 'Steam Roller'



In a dramatic scene in which he protested that the Indiana Senate "gravitating to a mob," Senator Chester A. Perkins resigned his seat, strode from the legislative chamber. He had waged a long but unsuccessful fight against majority "steam roller" tactics. The Senate heard his protest in silence, made no rejoinder except that of Senator Ketchum, presiding, who answered from the chair, "Ta-ta!"

SOLONS HEAR PRESIDENT OF OIL COMPANY

AUSTIN, Tex., March 2.—L. H. Gray, president of the Southern Oil and Refining Company, admitted to the House of investigation committee yesterday that he purchased oil below the posted price and also bought oil produced under injunction.

Gray, who said he was also connected with the Sabine Oil Company and the Hyland Oil Refining Company, testified that when the posted price of oil was 98 cents and he purchased oil for 45 cents and when the price dropped to 48 he had bought oil as low as 25 cents, and would have bought it lower if possible.

He testified that oil handled by his company had been under tender, unless it was produced under injunction, but added that if it had not been for excess oil he could not have bought at 35 cents and under. Gray said he had never purchased illegal oil from brokers or leases, so far as he knew, and that he believed all back-allowable oil his company had purchased was legal.

DEMO ECONOMY PLAN COMPLETE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(P)—Speaker John Nance Garner today told newspapermen that the advisers of President-elect Roosevelt had completed an economy program to shave from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 of government costs. The economy program was drafted by Rep. Douglas of Arizona. Roosevelt's choice for director of the budget and Swager Shirley.

Garner said that under the treasury-postoffice department supply bill provision giving Roosevelt power to reorganize the government, most of the economies would be effected by executive order.

BYRNS PLANS HELP RAINEY

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(P)—Campaign managers of Representative Rainey, of Illinois, today told newspapermen that Representative Byrns of Tennessee would throw his support to Rainey for the Speakership of the next congress and that Byrns in turn would be a candidate for leadership of the house democrats.

Moseley Suit to Be Tried Friday

The trial of the suit of Mrs. Alice Moseley vs. the Union Deposit Company, of Denver, was postponed Wednesday afternoon until Friday morning because of the absence of a material witness.

An official of the Union Deposit Company, of Denver, was unable to be here Wednesday but will be present Friday when court convenes again.

EXPECT 800 TEACHERS AT STEPHENVILLE

Brownwood schools and a number of Brown county schools will be closed Friday while the teachers are attending the 26th annual session of the Mid-Texas Educational Association at Stephenville.

The meeting continues through Friday. Between 600 and 800 teachers are expected to attend. General sessions will be held at John Tarleton College.

E. J. Woodward, superintendent of Brownwood schools, will be chairman of the high school section, meeting Friday morning. Mr. Woodward also is a member of the executive committee, which included representatives from the 22 counties included in the association.

Olen Fenner, teacher of vocational agriculture in Brownwood schools will appear on the program of the vocational agriculture section Saturday afternoon. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, is chairman of the nominations committee.

Two years ago the annual meeting of the association was held in Brownwood with a large attendance.

Convention Speakers

Scheduled speakers for the two-day session include five university and college presidents, as follows: Dr. H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas, Dr. W. B. Blizzell of the University of Oklahoma, Dr. T. O. Walton of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, Dr. Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological College and Dr. H. W. Morelock of Sul Ross State Teachers' College; as well as State Superintendent L. A. Woods and H. W. Stillwell, president of the Texas State Teachers' Association.

Officers of the association are: Judge O. L. Sims, ex-officio county superintendent of Concho county president; J. E. Burnett, superintendent of schools, Stephenville, first vice-president; J. C. Scarbrough, superintendent of schools, Santa Anna, second vice-president; Collin B. Jones, principal, Stephenville High School treasurer; and Mrs. Josephine Sims, Paint Rock, secretary.

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON

EL PASO, Tex., "Keep your shirt on," had been good advice to Juan Medina, had he been able to follow the advice. Juan was stopped by a man who demanded his sweater. "Don't be funny, if I give you my sweater I would be cold myself," Juan answered. But the man would have the sweater, so he beat Juan and took it. And it was only by furious struggling that Juan escaped with his trousers and shoes.

RYE FIGHT

WRESTLING UNDER WAY

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90TH BIRTHDAY HONORS GIVEN JAS. E. SMITH

J. E. "Uncle Jimmie" Smith, oldest member of the Stonewall Jackson Confederate Veterans Post, is observing his 90th birthday today, February 27, but yesterday, Sunday, at First Baptist church he celebrated the occasion with about 200 of his friends, many of them old people.

In celebration of Mr. Smith's birthday, the church, of which he is a member, sponsored an old folks service Sunday morning and a basket dinner at noon. About 300 people stayed at the church after the service and took dinner, which was spread from well filled baskets brought by the visitors. The dinner and program continued until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. A. E. Prince, pastor, preached a special sermon for old people at the morning hour, his subject being "The Hoary Head—A Crown of Righteousness." He also presided at the program following the service.

Program Speakers

Those who spoke on the program included Dr. W. R. Hornburg, H. R. Kneaster, Mrs. H. B. Ramsour, Miss Beulah Doerr, Miss Lelia Mae Sivells, O. E. Winebrenner, W. E. Burleson, Millard Romines, R. E. Lee and others.

Committee in charge of the celebration was: Mrs. Homer Denman, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Ray, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burleson, Mrs. Kenneth Wise and Leonard Cobb.

Mr. Smith's son, Hugh Smith, of Dallas, and his wife, were here for the celebration. Grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews of Mr. Smith attended the celebration. One niece, Mrs. N. B. Knight of Scottville, Kentucky, who has been here visiting, attended.

A huge cake on which stood ninety pink candles was presented to the venerable veteran. Other cakes also were given to him by friends and one of his old Confederate comrades sent him a pot flower. Many, many people wished him happy returns of the day.

At the service Mrs. Mary Bates of Brownwood was introduced as the oldest person present, she being past 92. Among other old friends of Mr. Smith were Rev. C. V. Carroll, Mrs. Mary E. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shain, W. S. Garner and many others.

Mr. Smith said today it was the very nicest party ever given for him. He recalled with a smile that it was very different from his nineteenth birthday which he spent as a prisoner of the Yankees in the Civil War.

Mr. Smith was born in Kentucky in 1842, in Lyon county. His youth was spent on the plantation of his father, Ransford Smith, where he had the experience typical of a farm boy in the pre-war days. In 1861 he was attending school at Caldwell, Kentucky, and he and companions left school and enlisted in the Eighth Kentucky Infantry, Confederate Army. Hardly a month passed before he was in his first battle, and made a prisoner by the northern army. After seven months imprisonment at Indianapolis, he was exchanged and again went into the Confederate army for further service, which included a number of the important battles of the war. He now is one of the few local surviving Confederate Veterans, and for many years has been active in Stonewall Jackson Camp, U. C. V.

Mr. Smith and family came to Brownwood in 1882. At that time there was one school house and not a single church here, and this was indeed a pioneer territory. Two years of experimenting with sheep raising proved disastrous, and Mr. Smith then entered the confectionery and grocery business, which he continued intermittently until a year or two ago when he disposed of his Melwood Avenue store. In the meantime he has served three times as alderman, the last term being in quite recent years; and two terms as county treasurer. His brother, the late F. R. Smith, was one of the early days dry goods merchants of this city.

Mr. Smith joined the Baptist church when he was a young man, and in 1868 became a Mason. He also joined the Knights of Pythias lodge in Brownwood in 1892. During his more than fifty years of residence here he has been constantly active in business, civic and religious affairs, and today, on his ninetieth birthday, is still vigorous to an unusual degree and maintains an interest in every phase of the community life and progress.

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Watch Your Kidneys!

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS IS REPORTED

DALLAS, March 1.—Fewer business failures for January this year than for January, 1932, gave an optimistic note to the monthly business review of the Eleventh Federal Reserve district released today.

There were 98 commercial failures during the month as compared with 178 a year ago, according to R. G. Dun & Company. Liabilities were \$1,693,202 while those for the corresponding month in 1932 were \$4,051,626. Average indebtedness of insolvent firms was the lowest reported since March a year ago.

In wholesale and retail of dry goods the survey found indications of business improvement. Dollar volume of wholesale business reflected a decrease of 8 per cent from that of January, 1932 while in December there was a corresponding decline of 36.2 per cent.

Percentage of business decline in department stores was much smaller than in the previous month, the survey revealed.

Reluctance of some dealers to place new orders was attributed to unfavorable weather. The most favorable comparison in two years of net demand and time deposits of the member banks in the eleventh district was shown. Combined net demand and time deposits for January amounted to \$811,062,000, being \$1,966,000 more than in December and \$3,892,000 below January a year ago.

Soil Condition Oke

Soil in most sections of the district is in excellent condition for spring planting, the survey said. Small grains improved in January but were damaged some by dust storms late in the month and low temperatures in February.

Vegetables suffered considerable loss during the cold weather. Ranges and livestock were reported in fair condition.

Improvement in construction activity shown in December receded during January. Building permits in principal cities amounted to \$719,736, a decrease of 36 per cent below December and 57 per cent below the corresponding of a year ago.

Crude petroleum production in the district for January dropped from the previous month and was substantially lower than the same month of 1932. Total output was 24,704,700 barrels as against 25,647,150 in December and 28,336,550 in January last year.

Field activity dropped from 670 completed wells in December to 623 in January. Initial flush output declined accordingly from 2,697,297 barrels to 2,235,331 barrels.

Daily average production of Texas wells was 735,955 barrels as compared with 770,365 barrels in December and 847,948 barrels in the corresponding month of last year.

February Rainfall Here 1.65 Inches

Total rainfall in Brownwood for February was 1.65 inches as compared with 1.65 inches for January. All the rains during the month were light, but seven different rains were recorded: Feb. 3 .06; Feb. 6 .03; Feb. 7 .11; Feb. 9 .05; Feb. 24 .04; Feb. 25 .06 and Feb. 26 .95. Total rainfall for the first two months of this year is 2.97.

Must File Lists Exempt School and Church Properties

Church and school property that is eligible for tax exemption as provided by an act of the 42nd Legislature must be listed with the Tax Assessor of the county in which it is located not only once but every year, according to word received by Mrs. J. L. Karr, Brown county tax assessor, from the State Comptroller.

Some officials of the school or church subject to exemption must make up the itemized list of property and file it with the Tax Assessor every year. Mrs. Karr is now ready to accept these lists and urges that schools and churches file them as soon as possible. Last year churches and schools filed exemption claims under the new law, and some people are under the impression that this list was good for every year.

The Comptroller in his letter to Tax Assessors quotes the following article of the law: "Provided, however, that said schools and churches desiring the right of exemption shall first prepare and file with the Tax Assessor of the county in which such property is situated, a complete itemized statement of all said property, any and every kind whatsoever, which is claimed to be exempt from taxation under the provisions of this particular law, and all property not so listed shall be assessed and it shall be the duty of the Tax Assessor to collect the said taxes."

Your Cotton, Grain or Cattle dollar will come nearer buying a dollars worth of Harness than for years at Looney's.

Wanted to Buy 500 BUSHELS YELLOW EAR CORN
Brownwood Feed Co.
Phone 433

Seventeen Brown County Prisoners In Total Prison Population of 5190

Brown county furnished 17 of the 5,190 "guests" in the Texas penitentiaries as of Dec. 31, 1932, according to the current report of the Texas Prison Board, Harris county heads the list of counties in the number of prisoners with 563. Dallas is next with 325. El Paso had 190 and Tarrant has 177.

The record shows the following number of prisoners from surrounding counties:

Callahan 7, Coleman 14, Comanche 6, Eastland 22, Erath 6, Hamilton 12, Lampasas 3, McCulloch 34, Mills 8, Pecos 9, San Saba 2, Taylor 48 and Tom Green 37. Two West Texas counties, Irion and Coke have no prisoners registered.

There are 2,515 native Texans included in the 5,190 prisoners. Oklahomans number 236, prisoners whose nativity is Louisiana number 254 and from Arkansas 105. There are prisoners from 42 states in the system and from 21 foreign countries. Mexico has far more prisoners than any other foreign country. Mexicans in the prison system numbering 302.

Occupations Represented

In the table, Classification of Occupation, laborers are in the greatest number, 1,169. Other occupations represented are: Actors and showmen 14, bakers and confectioners 48, ball players 9, barbers 139, bill posters 1, blacksmiths 44, boilermakers 14, bootblacks 2

brickmasons 10, broommakers 1, butchers 33, cabinetmakers 2, carpenters 186, chauffeurs and auto mechanics 368, clerks, bookkeepers and accountants 135, cooks and waiters 675, contractors 5, cowboys 5, dairymen 82, draftsmen 1, druggists 3, electricians and linemen 52, embalmers and undertakers 33, farmers 744, fishermen 5, firemen 41, florists and gardeners 2, hotel keepers 1, housekeepers 66, laundrymen 34, lawyers 1, machinists and engineers 100, mattressmakers 1, merchants 29, millers and millwrights 3, molders 8, musicians 20, nurses 25, painters 114, paperhangers 1, peace officers 3, peddlers 2, plasterers 8, plumbers, gas and steam fitters 89, porters and janitors 247, potters 2, printers and journalists 23, photographers 1, physicians 1, railroad employees 13, sail makers 2, salesmen 39, school teachers 7, seamstresses 2, shoemakers 21, soldiers and sailors 4, steel and iron workers 9, stenographers 11, stockmen 1, stonemasons 49, stonecutters 1, masons 3, tailors 76, teamsters and truck drivers 223, telegraph and telephone operators 6, tinner 11, upholsters 1, veterinary surgeons 5, weavers 2, miscellaneous 140.

MORE PIONEERS OF THIS AREA

Pioneers of this section continue to be listed in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's West Texas Pioneers column, three being listed recently from Rising Star, San Saba and Lampasas. Following are the stories about them:

John H. Allen of Lampasas never had any desire to be a cowboy but took a delight in riding mustangs in the early days. He still enjoys riding horseback although he has passed his eighty-eighth birthday. He came to Texas in 1855 in an ox wagon served in the Civil War and for nearly 50 years afterward engaged in the leather business, making harness, saddles and cowboy boots. He settled near Georgetown, later moving to Lampasas. He recalls cutting out timber for log houses and worked many days splitting rails for fences before the advent of barbed wire.

Coming to Texas in 1874, E. Goss of Rising Star settled in Milford county and later moved on to Sipe Springs, encountering many hardships when wagons stuck in sand beds. To add to his troubles a hunter mistook Goss for a wild turkey as he walked through the woods and shot him. He still has the shot in him, about 27 of them. He is 87 years old.

Goss spent many thrilling days on the prairies of West Texas hunting buffalo and had many narrow escapes.

Although John Robert Polk, old trail driver and owner of a 2,000-acre ranch 10 miles from San Saba, celebrated his eightieth birthday on Feb. 4, he still is enjoying vigorous health and actively supervises all of the ranch work.

Polk, whose father was a near relative of President James K. Polk, was born at Lockhart in 1853. His father operated the Mooney Mill on the San Marcos river. Polk's ranch now includes an original land grant from Governor J. Pinckney Henderson. Polk helped fence the second tract of land in San Saba county and recalled difficulties experienced with fence-cutters.

Still one of the best "hands" on his ranch, Polk is in the saddle eight hours or more nearly every day. In the roundups, he personally brands the yearlings with the "Bar P" of his outfit.

An active member of the Old Trail Drivers' Association, Polk looks forward each year to participation in the old-fashioned square dances. His large, two-story ranch home is filled with antique furniture and many souvenirs of the early days.

Your Eggs will bring more at Looney's.

Our Coffee and Dallas News and Banner-Bulletin offer still holds good. Looney's.

MUDD WELDING COMPANY
1509 Center Brownwood

WANTED TO BUY
Some TURKEY HENS
For Breeding Purposes
H. T. RAY
At Southwestern Poultry Ass'n.
PHONE 1514

NOTICE
WE CAN WELD YOUR ENGINE BLOCK GOOD AS NEW

MOVING WEDNESDAY

We are moving this week to 101 Center—formerly occupied by Hardy & Denny and will be ready to serve you.

Added special lines of Wall Paper, Paints, Glass and Picture framing of the Hardy & Denny stock, to be sold at once cheap. Portrait work, commercial photography. Three-hour Kodak finishing. We invite you to visit us in our new location.

McLean's Studio
PHONE 1366

MRS. CLYDE BOWEN SERIOUSLY INJURED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Mrs. Clyde Bowen, about 25, was accidentally shot and it is thought seriously injured, when a 30-30 rifle discharged as it fell to the floor at her home near Rice schoolhouse about 7 miles north of Brooksmith at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

A Melnis Funeral Home ambulance had gone to the scene to bring Mrs. Bowen to Brownwood this afternoon. Information concerning the accident was received by telephone from Brooksmith by The Bulletin.

Mrs. Bowen was cleaning her house when she knocked the gun down. The shot struck her in the right side just above the hip. Members of her family, according to information received here, think she is seriously injured.

REDISTRICTING BILL UNLIKELY

AUSTIN, Tex., March 1.—While the Legislature may pass a Congressional redistricting bill before the end of this session, chances for legislative redistricting in accordance with the 1930 census appear remote.

The constitution provides that Texas shall be redistricted into state Senatorial and Representative districts after each census. The 42nd Legislature failed to assume the responsibility of redistricting. Present indications are that the 43rd Legislature will do likewise.

Senator Archie Parr of Benavides introduced a bill to provide for Senatorial redistricting. The committee on Senatorial districts voted against the proposal, 6 to 2. That was the only Senatorial redistricting bill which had been offered in the Senate.

Many members of the House were opposed to redistricting of the Representatives until a constitutional limit is placed on the number from the large cities. Representative George Moffett of Chillicothe was seeking submission of a constitutional amendment to limit the number of Representatives from any county to six. If the state were redistricted on the basis of the last census, Harris, Dallas and Bexar counties each would be entitled to more than six Representatives.

Many population inequalities exist among the various Representative and Senatorial districts. For example the 119th Representative district, comprising Gaines, Dawson, Terry, Yeakum, Lynn, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock and Crosby counties, contains 100,279 people. The average for each district is only 38,831. Ellis county, with a population of 53,926, has two Representatives.

Senator Parr has approximately 360,000 people in his district along the Mexican border. The average population for each Senatorial district is approximately 188,000. Several districts in East Texas have a smaller population than that.

Segregations by religion: Methodists 417, Baptists 1,609, Presbyterians 51, Christians 143, Catholics 706, Lutherans 26, Episcopalians 14, Hebrews 1, miscellaneous 103, professing no religion 2,666.

Noble Roberts and D. A. Fitzpatrick were arrested Thursday afternoon by Sheriff Hallmark and his deputies when the officers state, the two men were found at work on a large whiskey still on a farm, about one and one-half miles east of Grovesener, the still being located on what is known as Panther Creek. They were being held in jail, pending an investigation of the charges against them by the Brown county grand jury which reconvened this morning after a two or three weeks recess.

The two men were said to be digging a pit for a 50 gallon iron pot when the officers walked up on them. The officers found 150 gallons of mash, several empty barrels and several empty 10 gallon kegs. Copper coil used in the manufacture of liquor was not found.

Sheriff Hallmark said this morning that the two men told him that they had happened on to the still and other stuff found and decided to make up a batch of liquor, claiming that they did not know who owned the stuff.

Mr. Hallmark was accompanied by Deputies Ellis, Avinger and Sandlin on the raid.

Fresh Roasted give you a bigger coffee value for ever dollar you spend Looney's roast coffee daily.



Make a Garden — Buy Your Tools at Ward's — Save Money!

Garden Tools

HOES—Handles of northern ash—4 1-3 89c
long—6 1-2-in. steel blade

RAKES—14 teeth. Head and shank are forged in one piece of steel \$1.09

SPADING FORKS—Durable and well balanced. 30-inch handle \$1.25

50-ft. Red Garden Hose Complete \$3.25

GARDEN SPADE D-Handle 69c

GARDEN CULTIVATOR 4 prong 95c

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co



You Just Know They're New by Neck-line Bow and Ascot

DRESSES 4.95

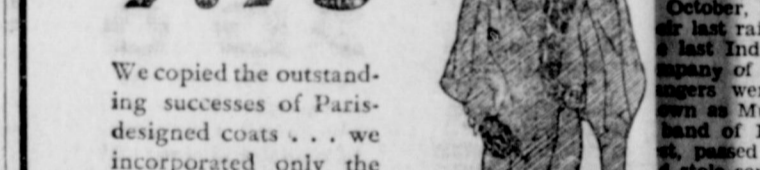
Sheer or Rough Crepes

If you don't want to gamble on the success of your Easter costume—your best bet is a dress that emphasizes the important neck-line. A provocative bow of stiff, white organdie, a capelet you can detach if you like; these charming "schoolboy" ascots—Ward's has all these top-notch fashions at a price that makes them top-notch value!

—The New Puffed Sleeves... —The Smart High Necklines!

COATS 9.95

We copied the outstanding successes of Paris-designed coats... we incorporated only the smarter details... swagger tweeds, and swagger-like cloths, smartly belted. Stunning dress coats, lavish with genuine furs. Grey, Blue, Black, and the much-favored Navy.



You can see with half an eye they're new!

STRAW HATS 1.00

The new tilt to Spring Hats flatters the eyes like candlelight! Shiny straws, or fabric straws with brims or nose-veils, flowers or feathers.

Attend the Style Show Tomorrow Night!

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co

Citizen Here for 58 Years Gives Sketch Early Brown County Days

Editor's Note: J. T. Grady, 1600 Vincent street, pioneer of this section, on January 1, 1933, wrote an interesting autobiography which is presented by The Bulletin as follows:

I was born in Adair County, Kentucky, in the year 1861 on the 12th day of March, the fifth of nine children. My grandparents came from Virginia. My father's name was F. B. Grady and my mother's name was Susan Yates. My father was a farmer and a carpenter.

In 1872 my father decided to bring his family to Texas so that his children could get homes of their own on cheap land and in new country. At that time Brown County was being settled up and the land was cheap and good and good stock country. So in October, 1872, we left Kentucky in wagons bringing our stock with us. There were five wagons in our company and we were six weeks on the road. We stopped first in Grayson County, Texas, near Kentucky town, about fifteen miles east of Sherman and stayed here two years and raised two crops of cotton for the Indian hostilities to ease in Brown County. In October, 1874, we loaded our wagons and headed for Brown County, locating here in Brownwood after a two weeks' trip with the stock.

I shall never forget how the town of Brownwood looked on first sight. It was a little log house village, maybe ten or fifteen houses all told; three stores (dry goods and groceries) and five or six saloons which had a rushing business. There was a two story log court house. The new store was used for the post office. The window shutters and our shutters were well shot up by boys shooting up the town and there was plenty of lead sticking in the old logs of it. We built all our houses out of logs from the woods and hauled what little lumber we had from Fort Worth or Round Rock. There was no railroad here till the Santa Fe came in 1885.

The county was organized when we came here. J. H. Gideon was sheriff and R. R. (Bob) Wilson was judge. Judge Brown was postmaster. The court house was located East Broadway on the lot where the old Louis Marquart building now stands. It was finally destroyed by fire. One of the dry goods dealers was John McMinn, father of Porter McMinn.

There was not much thought given to education in those days. There was one little log school house, about a hundred yards east of the court house, situated near the old Judge's home. It consisted of one room in a chimney in the west end, a window in the east end, and one window without a shutter in the south end. The benches were split logs with no backs and with holes bored in the logs in them. There were no desks. Our teacher was the Widow M. That was my first school in Brownwood.

There was not much social life because there was not much time for it. We had Sunday school every Sunday and preaching when the missionary came from the other settlements. Every week there was a party or dance at one of the homes and everybody came and danced if they wanted to. I have been to a crowd of such dances and never needed in my life. The music was by fiddlers, one or more, and other stringed instruments if they had them. Fiddlers of any kind were in demand. Often I have heard them play the same tune for hours and hours.

In November, following our arrival in October, 1874, the Indians made their last raid in Brown County and a last Indian fight took place. A company of about fifteen frontiersmen were camped on what is now East Creek above Thrifty. A band of Indians came from the east, passed by the Rangers' camp and stole some of their horses. The men missed their horses and set out looking for them. They found an Indian trail heading straight for Brownwood. They followed the trail within five miles of town and ran upon the Indians while they were rearing on the ground doubling their blankets for a raid on the night. The Rangers opened fire on them and ran right into them killing one of them right on the spot. The main bunch turned north across what is now the T. A. Sears farm on Clear Creek near the bridge on the old Bangs road. Al Cheatum and another Ranger by the name of Bill Loran followed a big six-footer running and shooting. He was not using his bow and arrow but was standing fighting them with his cutlass as they came near by him. They found later that his bow had been shot through. They finally killed him by knocking him over the head with their pistols. He fell next to the place where the old Bangs road crosses the railroad close by the old Guyer home. Al Cheatum's widow and some of the family still live near where he killed the Indian. The Rangers were running after the Indians and shooting, but by the time dark they could not tell Indians from Rangers so they had to abandon the fight and come into town and report the day's run. They reported that there looked to be about twenty Indians in the bunch and that two had been killed. Next morning they took up the trail and followed it for three days, but they never caught up with the Indians.

I was thirteen years old at the time and the next morning I went out, as did many others, to view the bodies. The first looked to be about eighty years old and was small of stature. The other was large and young. They had on very few clothes and it was cold-rain and sleet that day. Each one wore leather wrist bands to keep the bow strings from rebounding and stinging their arms. The large one was lying face down and had thirteen bullet holes in his back-for I counted them. The Rangers had a Mexican to scalp them and he cut off the third fingers from each one and took from them two gold rings. I have a piece of the scalp from one of them now in my possession as a memento of pioneer days.

About the first of January, 1875, about ten of us in all, my father and brothers and I, Mr. Short and two sons, old man Pardon, and Lindsey Burkes, decided to go out west for a buffalo hunt. We traveled in three wagons. The road went by Thrifty, on by old Camp Colorado, past where Coleman now stands (and there was not a house in sight), on to Valley Creek in Rannels County. We followed the creek to its head and found a few buffalo there but went on north over the divide on the watershed of the Brazos, where we found them in large herds. There we stopped and struck camp and stayed long enough to load the three wagons with meat and a few hides (robes). We did not want many robes because we wanted to load up with meat without any bones in it and the robes were too large and heavy. A large male's hide was ten or twelve feet square and took about three men to lift it on the wagon. Our family went three or four different years on these hunts and loaded up with meat enough to last us a year. It was fine meat as good as beef-fine eating-and all it cost was to go get it, and we had lots of sport, besides. The first trip we killed forty-five. We did our killing on horse back, which was fine sport but a little risky for when you crowded the herd they would sometimes turn and fight; so you had to watch them. The horses were rode always watched them and would jump to one side so as not to get caught on the buffaloes' horns. We got without bread two days before we got home and ate parched corn and buffalo meat. There were a few buffalo in sight of Brownwood and some on Indian Creek in 1874, but these were the last in the county.

In the year 1880 Will Grady, my brother, and I with Gabe Lewellen took our teams and went to work on the railroad. We went to Laredo, Webb County and crossed the Rio Grande into Old Mexico to work on the Mexican National Railway in the state of Nuevo Leon. We worked there only about two months and then went to Lampazos about two hundred miles from Laredo. We crossed back into Texas in 1881. Our boss, G. B. Lewellen, was paid off in American silver dollars-eight hundred of them. I packed it to camp doubled up in a ducking coat on a mule bare back. Now if you have never lifted or packed that many silver dollars, just try it and see what a load it is. In Laredo we split up and Willie and I went to the mouth of the Pecos to work at Tunnel No. 1. On our trip to the Pecos we fell in company with the noted Roy Bean. He was a good hearted clever man, and called us his boys. He was mighty good to us and was always our friend. One of his faults was drinking too much. He ran a saloon there at the tunnel a year. At that time there were seven hundred men in that camp. Wages were got three dollars a day-and money

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No figures are available on the extent of the deposits, but engineers have estimated that the supply will not be exhausted during the century. Land Commissioner J. P. Hinkle of New Mexico has estimated that deposits in Eddy county, New Mexico, alone may yield 20,000,000,000 tons, from an eight foot vein which underlies about 2,000 sections, or over one million acres of land.
This vein is of sylvite, which runs from 28 to 32 per cent pure potash. Still larger deposits of polyhalite, which contains a smaller per cent of potash, are found in the Permian formation, especially in West Texas. So far, government reports show, it has not been profitable to produce polyhalite in competition with the sylvite deposits, which are more easily accessible and more productive.

Plentiful. We left that camp with over one thousand dollars that we made there.
Now the first revival of religion we had after I came to this county was by a Baptist minister, Rev. Ben Wilson, in August, 1877 at the Ford School, then a two teacher (Professor Hague and Mrs. Johnson were the teachers) three room, school, located on its present site. The meeting lasted ten or twelve days and there were fifteen or twenty conversions. The names of some of them, as I call to mind, were: Miss Naomi Flisk, Bee Cooper, Miss Bell Lahew, Miss Rena Hutchinson, Mrs. C. M. Grady, Miss Malley, Crad, Miss Ida West and I. There were others but I cannot call them to mind just now. Rev. Ben Wilson was pastor of the First Baptist Church at this time. The church had been organized about 1875 or '8 by Rev. N. T. Byars, a missionary sent out by the Salado, Bell County, Association. My mother, Mrs. P. R. Grady, was one of the charter members. There were only twelve. Rev. N. T. Byars, Rev. Ben Wilson, and Rev. Cam Wilson were very successful ministers in these and many other parts of the county. You can find many of their converts scattered around. They did most religious work with less pay than any other ministers who have come under my observation.
My membership was at the First Baptist Church until 1886. On June 1, 1886 I was married to Miss Ida Wilson and moved to a farm six miles from Brownwood on the old San Saba road in Moseley Valley, where we built a home. I united with the Live Oak Baptist Church (now Elkins) in 1886. Rev. Ben Wilson was my pastor for about sixteen years. I was ordained deacon in 1889. Rev. Jarrett preached the ordination sermon. From there I moved my membership to Coggin Avenue Baptist Church and was a member there for twenty years. I am at present a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

We lived on the old farm thirty-five years and raised a family of five children. One child, a girl, died in infancy and the other eight are married and in homes of their own. In 1913 we sold the farm and bought a home in Brownwood, 1600 Vincent Street, where we now reside. I am now 71 years of age—past my "three score years and ten"—and am living on borrowed time only waiting the summons to cross to that great beyond to the "land that is fairer than day." Times have been hard occasionally, but the last two or three years have been the worst in our lives. I hope that the year 1933 will be better than '31 and '32. Let's hope for the best for as the old adage says, "The darkest hour is just before day."
Written by J. T. (Dick) Grady, Jan. 1, 1933.

Lightning Playing on Horns Cattle in Oklahoma Recalled

WHITEEAGLE, Oklahoma, Feb. 28.—(P)—Lightning playing at night time along the horns of the cattle during the range days in Oklahoma and other portions of the southwest was a novel and interesting sight, according to Bert Dennison of this city, part blood Osage citizen and former cowboy, prior to the opening of the Cherokee strip to settlement in 1893.

At that time the only shipping point in this entire vicinity, both for incoming and outgoing cattle, was at Whiteagle, then as now the site of the Ponca Indian agency. The only danger during storms at night while the lightning was striking from horn to horn was in the judgment of the cattle. Dennison remembers, and frequently it was difficult to keep them quiet.
While he participated in moving numerous herds through this part of the strip, he remembers his employers receiving 15,000 Texas longhorns and other portions of the herd were driven eastward from Whiteagle to a point now in the western Osage, not far south of the present site of Burbank.
It had been raining and the Arkansas river was higher than usual, making it necessary to swim the herd for about one-fourth the width of the river. This kept the cowboys in the water on their horses until all the men were thoroughly soaked.
On another occasion, when they were moving 500 fat steers to Whiteagle to ship, the steers began milling in deep water in the center of the river and the cowboys again had to get into their midst and break up their movement, fearful that many of the cattle would drown.
"One of the worst stampedes in this section that I remember was caused by boys riding a bicycle," Dennison says. "He rode up in front of the herd and the cattle sighted him and when some of the cattle sighted him the entire herd was soon participating."

Veteran Brady Man Relates Skirmishes With Texas Indians
BRADY, Texas, Feb. 28.—One of the oldest living veterans of Texas as frontier skirmishes is C. W. Cross of Brady, 81 years old but still radiating much of his cowboy vitality.
Cross exhibits no less than seventy-five scars on his body as souvenirs from skirmishes he engaged in with Indians and Mexicans.
For 31 years Cross was employed as a cowboy and guard on the old Captain King ranch, then known as the "Running W" ranch.
He states that on one of the large cattle drives from the Nueces in 1870, he herded a bunch of steers on the present townsite of Brady, then open country.
Cross was born in 1852. He is writing his memoirs and intends to shed some new light on several historic episodes in Texas frontier history.

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Plentiful. We left that camp with over one thousand dollars that we made there.
Now the first revival of religion we had after I came to this county was by a Baptist minister, Rev. Ben Wilson, in August, 1877 at the Ford School, then a two teacher (Professor Hague and Mrs. Johnson were the teachers) three room, school, located on its present site. The meeting lasted ten or twelve days and there were fifteen or twenty conversions. The names of some of them, as I call to mind, were: Miss Naomi Flisk, Bee Cooper, Miss Bell Lahew, Miss Rena Hutchinson, Mrs. C. M. Grady, Miss Malley, Crad, Miss Ida West and I. There were others but I cannot call them to mind just now. Rev. Ben Wilson was pastor of the First Baptist Church at this time. The church had been organized about 1875 or '8 by Rev. N. T. Byars, a missionary sent out by the Salado, Bell County, Association. My mother, Mrs. P. R. Grady, was one of the charter members. There were only twelve. Rev. N. T. Byars, Rev. Ben Wilson, and Rev. Cam Wilson were very successful ministers in these and many other parts of the county. You can find many of their converts scattered around. They did most religious work with less pay than any other ministers who have come under my observation.
My membership was at the First Baptist Church until 1886. On June 1, 1886 I was married to Miss Ida Wilson and moved to a farm six miles from Brownwood on the old San Saba road in Moseley Valley, where we built a home. I united with the Live Oak Baptist Church (now Elkins) in 1886. Rev. Ben Wilson was my pastor for about sixteen years. I was ordained deacon in 1889. Rev. Jarrett preached the ordination sermon. From there I moved my membership to Coggin Avenue Baptist Church and was a member there for twenty years. I am at present a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

We lived on the old farm thirty-five years and raised a family of five children. One child, a girl, died in infancy and the other eight are married and in homes of their own. In 1913 we sold the farm and bought a home in Brownwood, 1600 Vincent Street, where we now reside. I am now 71 years of age—past my "three score years and ten"—and am living on borrowed time only waiting the summons to cross to that great beyond to the "land that is fairer than day." Times have been hard occasionally, but the last two or three years have been the worst in our lives. I hope that the year 1933 will be better than '31 and '32. Let's hope for the best for as the old adage says, "The darkest hour is just before day."
Written by J. T. (Dick) Grady, Jan. 1, 1933.

POTASH FIELDS IN TEXAS ARE BEING MINED

CARLSBAD, N. M., Mar. 1.—(AP)—During the period the United States was at war with Germany, the world's chief source of potash, its supply of the mineral was temporarily cut off. In the succeeding years, however, the government has been exploring and developing its own natural resources, with the result that today the United States has the largest potash deposits known in the world and could supply its own needs on short notice.

The first potash mining ever done in the United States is under way now in the great potash-bearing Permian basin, which is 600 miles long and 300 miles wide and lies principally in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas. Two companies already are producing and several others hold leases. The largest of the producing plants has a capacity of 120 tons a day, or more than 40,000 tons annually, which is two-thirds of the nation's entire output prior to the sinking of a shaft in the local field.
A second shaft is nearing completion, which will double the production of the plant and more than double the output of the nation. Prior to 1921, when local production was started in a small way, about 61,000 tons annually were being produced from saline beds in California and from the residue of molasses factories in Baltimore, both sources have been developed by government investigation following the wartime experience. The nation was consuming then, and is now, about 400,000 tons yearly, most of which comes from France and Germany.

During the war the price skyrocketed to \$550 a ton, and was scarce at any price. The prevailing price now is about \$10 a ton.
No figures are available on the extent of the deposits, but engineers have estimated that the supply will not be exhausted during the century. Land Commissioner J. P. Hinkle of New Mexico has estimated that deposits in Eddy county, New Mexico, alone may yield 20,000,000,000 tons, from an eight foot vein which underlies about 2,000 sections, or over one million acres of land.
This vein is of sylvite, which runs from 28 to 32 per cent pure potash. Still larger deposits of polyhalite, which contains a smaller per cent of potash, are found in the Permian formation, especially in West Texas. So far, government reports show, it has not been profitable to produce polyhalite in competition with the sylvite deposits, which are more easily accessible and more productive.

Found Pure Potash
One test hole sunk by the United States Bureau of Mines in Lea county, New Mexico, penetrated ten feet of almost pure potash. Two dozen of these test drills were made

by the government in the last six years, and private companies have sunk 42 tests, 40 of them in Eddy county and two in Midland county, Texas.
The Permian basin has earth layers similar to those in Alsace and Germany, from which potash is mined. Claims are made that the deposits were discovered accidentally through the sinking of an oil test in 1923 which was unproductive of oil but revealed potash in large quantities.
In times of peace potash is used principally in the manufacture of fertilizer. As an example of its importance to agriculture, farm experts claim that a ton of wheat takes 12 pounds of potash from the soil.
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Meeting Called for Discussion of County Agent; Sales Tax Opposed

A resolution opposing the proposed sales tax unless absolutely necessary and then only on luxuries, was adopted by about 100 members of Brown County Taxpayers League in session in the county court room Saturday afternoon. Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Senator Walter Woodward and Representative Wade Golson.

A meeting for the discussion of retaining the services of a county agent in Brown county was called for March 11 at 2 o'clock at the court house. A large attendance is being urged for this meeting as the recommendations to the commissioners' court will be adopted. The county discontinued paying its part of the county agent's salary in 1931 and this part has been paid until now by co-operative associations in the county. Recently it was announced that this payment would be discontinued and the county will be without an agent after April 1.

Officers Re-elected
W. R. Chambers of May was re-elected president of the League and Louis Garms of Bangs was re-elected secretary. C. M. Kilgore of Route 2 was elected vice-president. Frank H. Sweet, James Phillips and Nat Simmons were named as a program committee with power to call meetings of the League at any time.

The discussion Saturday was given over mainly to discussion of the sales tax. The committee that drew up the resolution, which was unanimously adopted, was E. M. Davis, J. L. Williams, Bryan Richmond and J. B. Jones. The resolution was:

Resolutions Adopted
"We, your committee, appointed to draft resolutions relative to the attitude of this organization on a sales tax, as being now considered by the Texas Legislature, submit the following:
"We recommend that this League go on record as being opposed to any additional tax whatever to be levied and collected from the masses of the people. We are persuaded that the Legislature could reduce government expenses to the point to where no additional tax would be required.
"If, however, it becomes necessary to levy and collect additional taxes from the masses of the people, and some form of sales tax is necessary in the judgment of our Legislature, we urge that all such sales

The Banner-Bulletin

Published Every Thursday by MAYES PRINTING CO. Brownwood, Texas

Entered at the Postoffice at Brownwood, Texas, as second-class mail matter.

A. D. MURPHY, Business Manager
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation...

Simplified Tax Assessment.

REPRESENTATIVE Fritz Engelhard of Eagle Lake has done what some enterprising legislator should have undertaken long ago.

Mr. Engelhard's idea is that there are entirely too many agencies clothed with authority to fix tax assessments and levy tax rates.

Mr. Engelhard's bill would provide a single board in each county to determine tax assessment value of all property, whether real or personal or mixed.

The details of Mr. Engelhard's plan are not at hand, but of the Eagle Lake legislator has worked into a scheme for equalizing the tax assessments between counties throughout the state.

Sir Malcolm's Feat

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL'S feat of driving an automobile at a speed of 272 miles an hour seeps to have left a number of commentators more or less up in the air.

That, probably, is all very true—but what of it? Sir Malcolm's race against the clock, when you get right down to it, was "pure" sport.

The Tribute To Glass

IN all the discussion of Cabinet choices which has filled the newspapers during the last few weeks, perhaps the most striking thing is the unanimity of the tribute which has been paid Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

When it was reported that Senator Glass would be Secretary of the Treasury there was an almost complete chorus of satisfaction.

benefit, from that vantage point, of his wisdom and his ability. It is not often that a man in public life evokes such a tribute.

Early High

Mrs. Arthur Vernon is still confined to her bed, but is reported as being some what improved, her mother, Mrs. Milt Wyatt of Sipe Springs is here caring for her.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coke Alexander on Wednesday, the 22nd, a boy. They have named him Billie Ray.

The rock crusher which was getting ready to crush rock for highway No. 7 and was on the J. W. Wyatt mountain has moved over to the Eaton mountain.

Mrs. Fred Trunell and children of Rising Star visited here last Wednesday a week ago with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Vernon.

We are glad to report Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vernon as both being improved after two weeks illness.

The board of trustees held a meeting at the school building on Thursday night of last week. Mesdames J. F. Kinerd and C. A. Earp visited for a while on Thursday night of last week with Mrs. Charles Murphy, and enjoyed some good games of 42.

Mrs. Vernon Cunningham and Miss Florence Webb visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. L. Perry. Perry Wyatt and family spent last Saturday at Blanket with Mrs. Wvatts sister, Mrs. Joe Eoff and family.

Several of Orle Faulkner folks have been sick the past week with the flu. A large crowd attended the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George on Saturday night of last week.

A good rain fell here all day Sunday and all night Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leek Sears of Ft. Worth visited here a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sears.

Mrs. Mattie Brown of Brady is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Warren Fortson. F. W. Hardy of Snyder spent a few days here last week visiting old friends and relatives.

Mrs. Luther McHan who has been quite sick with the flu is reported as being lots better at this writing (Tuesday night).

A hog killing time was had at George Griggs Tuesday, when four nice hogs were butchered. Cull Earp, Alfons Routh, Claude Campbell and Wash Green did the butchering.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riggs of Salt Creek visited here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Byrd. Mrs. Maggie Sawyer returned home Thursday, after a six weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Newman of Ira, Texas.

Claude Campbell and family spent Tuesday here with Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. George Griggs. The many friends of Mrs. Hester Beard will be glad to hear she is greatly improved, after being seriously ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs and children spent a while Tuesday night with her mother, Mrs. Ellen White of Owens.

Miss Mayes Malone, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on making a dressing table and accessories for the dressing table at the girls 4-H Club meeting Thursday morning, February 23 at the club house.

Mrs. J. W. Malone was a visitor. Mrs. Etile Sikes and Lettie Crowder recently visited Mrs. Sikes' daughter, Mrs. Lattie Brown, who lives near Richland Springs.

Woodland Heights and Indian Creek girls played a game of indoor ball here Tuesday afternoon, the scores were 14-6 in favor of Indian Creek.

Mrs. G. C. Edwards spent several days last week in Brownwood with her daughter, Mrs. Olan Reese. Dr. and Mrs. Ben Shelton and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, were visitors in the community Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jack Cole and son, Jackie, returned to their home in Cleburn Thursday, after spending a week with Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan were visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards, Sunday. Mrs. A. R. Sallee, Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Q. Reese were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower, Tuesday afternoon, February 21st, at 3:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Sallee, honoring Mrs. H. L. Rountree, a recent bride. Red, white and blue color scheme was carried out. A short program was rendered after which the little wagon bearing the gifts was brought in. A refreshment plate of ice cream and cakes were passed to about 40 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Dixon and daughter, Addie Mae, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon Thursday. Mrs. W. M. McClung entertained last Sunday school class at her home Wednesday evening.

When it was reported that Senator Glass would be Secretary of the Treasury there was an almost complete chorus of satisfaction.

OUT OUR WAY



"ALMOST HUMAN."

By Williams

Owens

The farmers are quite busy sowing their grain this week, and rain is very much needed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield were in Brownwood Thursday on business.

Misses Olene and Jaunita Burns were visiting in Brownwood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haas Bagley and family of Owens, and Mr. Muri Henderson were in Brownwood on business Wednesday.

Misses Jaunita and Olene Burns were visiting Mr. Tom and Jennie Wilson of Owens Wednesday.

Mrs. Miller Crockett of Brownwood spent Friday with Mrs. Ethel Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker were in Brownwood on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Crockett visited her father Sunday, of Hilton, Texas.

Grandpa Porter of Willow Springs was taken to the Central Texas Hospital Wednesday for treatment. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter and daughter, Catherine, attended church in Owens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Louzo Boyd and Miss Wanda Pittman attended church in Owens Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Pedigo visited Mrs. Ethel Alford, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shafer are moving this week on Mr. Aubrey Kennedy's place near Holder.

Mrs. Arnel Pittman has been on the sick list, but is reported better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Griggs spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Billie White.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Littlefield and children, Mrs. Ethel Alford, Mr. Edd Carter of Ft. Worth attended church at Salt Creek Sunday night.

Mrs. J. H. Kennedy visited Mrs. Ethel Alford Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shafer entertained the young people with a party Friday night. Every one reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield and children attended the birthday dinner, given to her father, Mr. Tom Davis, by his children Sunday.

Mr. Bobbie England, attended the party at Mr. Shafer's Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Wilson of Early visited Tom and Jennie Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Witt of Brownwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Witt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat White and daughter visited her mother, Mrs. Doss Wright, Sunday.

The young people enjoyed a party Saturday night at Mrs. Raff Pratters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson are proud parents of a girl. She has been named Marjorie Clotie.

Dulin

We have been having some rain the last few days, which the farmers were glad to see.

Little Miss Betty Lou Dribred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dribred, has been quite sick for the past week but is better at this writing.

Miss Millie Drake is visiting friends at Pioneer.

A large crowd attended the party at the school house Friday night. Mr. Woodie Barnett went to Ft. Worth Friday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Penn and children of Brooksmith spent a while Saturday night with her parents.

Mr. Lee Martin is visiting friends at Granbury.

The people of this community met at the school house last Wednesday and cleaned off the school ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Parker and daughter, Reta Clay, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jennings.

There will be singing here Sunday night. Everyone come and help us sing.

Miss Ella Mae Dixon visited Miss Pauline Pearce Sunday.

Union Grove

Miss Lorene Angel of Beckenridge is visiting the family of her brother, J. R. Angel, and other relatives.

Mrs. A. B. Owens came in Monday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Cason, of Gorman.

Mr. M. G. Tallafiero, who has been quite sick is some better today (Monday).

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy went to Brownwood Monday.

Quite a crowd were ready to attend the play at May Saturday night, but were disappointed as the bus failed to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and children, Mr. Floyd Allen and children, Mr. Cleo Barton of Eastland county attended the funeral of little Dale Allen Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Kennedy is quite sick at this writing.

Miss Wilma McBride of May was a week-end visitor with Miss Jeanette Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lyons gave the young people a party Friday night. All report a nice enjoyable time.

Frank Hull of Big Spring visited relatives here from Friday until Monday.

Miss Inetha Summerford of Rising Star was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowers.

Glenn Tallafiero who has employment at Brownwood was at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Jewel White and son Walter Wilkins, of Brownwood, spent several days with Mrs. A. B. Owens.

Every one is sorry for Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and children, because of the death of their baby son, Dale Ray, who passed away Tuesday. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church and Rev. King Harnes conducted the services. Burial was in Rising Star cemetery. Besides his parents, two sisters and two brothers survive.

Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bell left this week for Santa Anna to make a future home, Mr. Bell having accepted a position in a drug store there.

Sammy Ray, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Medcalf, is reported to be real sick with pneumonia.

Clayton Bisset returned to Stephenville Sunday after a visit to his parents and friends.

Misses Verna Bell Brooks, Elsie Lee Martin and Elmer Wright spent the week-end with Joda Faye York in Trickham.

Mrs. Bird Smith is resting well following an operation in a Brownwood hospital.

Rev. W. H. Rucker returned on Friday from Sweetwater where he attended a preachers' convention.

Mrs. H. J. Ratcliff, who resides south of town, is receiving medical attention in a Brownwood hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder visited relatives at Holder Tuesday.

The business men ask that the public remember trades day, Saturday, March 11th. A number of premiums will be given away to those who hold the lucky tickets. A play will be rendered at night in the Bangs Theatre, by a large number of Bangs young people, the proceeds go to the business men of Bangs and the Farmers' League.

Miss Tommie Rucker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Rucker, underwent a major operation in Central Texas Hospital at Brownwood Monday.

Miss Ella Baker is spending some time in Brownwood.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Bangs Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Seal on Monday afternoon and rendered a very interesting missionary program. Owing to the inclemency of the weather and so much sickness there were not so many present, but God always blesses his faithful few. Much good is received from these programs.

Miss Merle Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Matthews and a student in Dassel Baker College, underwent an operation in a Brownwood hospital Tuesday.

The March week of prayer rendered by the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will be begun the 16th and continue through the 20th, and will be held each afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock p. m., and

will be held in different homes instead of being held at the church. The program on Monday will be in the home of Mrs. O. M. Leonard, Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough, leader, and on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Maggie Martin, with T. D. Holder, leader. Wednesday's program will be in the home of Miss Ella Gilbert, Mrs. Dr. Cobb leading. Thursday, Mrs. C. C. Wilson will welcome them to her home, and Mrs. Dr. Holder will lead, and Friday's program will meet in the home of Mrs. A. A. Seal, with Mrs. Gault as leader.

Mrs. Ada Walker of Brownwood spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Head and sons, Alvin and Merle D., have returned to Zephyr after spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. Russell Medcalf, and family.

Miss Drulla Wilson has returned from a visit with friends in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardwick and daughter, Helen, spent Wednesday with relatives in Meridian.

Miss Vertis Riordan of San Angelo is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Riordan.

Miss Lena Phinps has returned to her home in Comanche after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willford.

W. J. Gilbert and daughter, Miss Ella, returned Friday from a visit to relatives in Sweetwater.

Max Wilson was here the first of the week from Ballinger visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson.

Mrs. S. P. Martin returned on Tuesday from a visit to friends.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson visited her mother, Mrs. M. L. Lanford, at Coleman Tuesday.

Robert Joe Triplett was reported on the sick list the first of the week.

The B. Y. P. U. social at the Baptist church on Saturday evening was a very enjoyable affair. A short program was rendered, games were played and refreshments of pie were served to sixty members and guests.

Miss Lois Pendergrass of Ackerville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jno. Stephens and other relatives here.

The declamation contest was held at the school auditorium Tuesday night February 28. This branch of interscholastic league activities represents very hard work. There are a number of contestants, the winners will be announced next week.

Mrs. N. B. McKnight has returned to her home in Bangs, after a week's visit with her son, Audie McKnight of the Mt. Zion community.

Miss Leona Talley of Buffalo community spent last week with friends here.

Olan Griffith, the eleven year old son of L. B. Griffith of the White Star Service Station is recovering from a very severe case of flu and head complications.

Dorothy Mae and Muri Allison are reported improving after a week's illness of flu.

May

Miss Alva Le Biege, Misses Opal and Lillie Gaines spent the week-end with the father, of the Misses Gaines, of Woodland Heights.

Miss Lottie Easley of Brownwood spent the week-end with Miss Estell Holman.

Miss Jonnie Dee Ford entertained the "Christian Workers" with a "forty-two" party at her home Saturday night.

Mrs. W. T. Stovall and Mrs. H. H. Kenelbe who has been visiting Mrs. Stovall's sister and Mrs. Kenelbe daughter, Mrs. F. E. Brison, returned to their home at Indian Creek, Tuesday.

A group of young people visited Miss Nell Whit Sunday.

Mrs. Claud Willit and Miss Wilma Jackson made a business trip to Brownwood, Tuesday.

Mr. A. A. Greyson, of Indian Creek was a visitor in May, Tuesday.

Miss Willie L. Keeler entertained a small group of young people with a bridge party at her home Friday night.

Because of the bad weather Saturday the tennis tournament was postponed.

Miss Helen Harrell spent Tuesday night with Miss Jewell Kirksey.

Mr. O. P. Griffin, county demagogue took the vocational agricultural class to an orchard where they pruned the trees.

Miss Thelma Morrison, teacher of Brooksmith, spent the week-end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrison and family. Miss Wilma McBride entertained a group of young people with a party at her home Tuesday.

Misses Elenor and Annie Mae Lappe spent Tuesday night with their brother Mr. W. F. Lappe.

Willow Springs

The rain Sunday will keep the farmers from working with their crops for a few days.

There will be singing at Rock Church Sunday night. Everyone come.

Letha Smith and Mrs. Frank Stewart are ill with pneumonia. They are some better and we hope they are able to be up soon.

Miss Lucile Yantis of Blanket, spent last week with Ruth Heptinstall.

Mrs. Weldon Bailey of McDaniel spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith.

Among the Brownwood shoppers Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and Mrs. F. W. Lappe and daughter, Flossie.

Misses Lucile Yantis and Evelyn Levisay of Blanket and Ruth Heptinstall spent Wednesday night with Miss Weita Richmond.

Roy Blackmon is ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter and daughter were in Brownwood Saturday visiting Mr. W. S. Porter, who is ill. We hope he is better soon.

Mrs. Mollie Faulkner of Blanket, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner, Ray Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Williams and son, Truman, and Miss Allene Soucy of Gap Creek, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon and children Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. C. Smith and small daughter, of Graham, are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart.

Mr. Phil Stewart and son, Andrew, were visiting Frank Lappe and family Saturday.

Mrs. John Gamble, of Oklahoma, died last Friday. She was laid to rest in the Rock Church Cemetery Sunday, beside her husband. She has relatives living in this community. We offer our sympathy in this hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Ada Walker of Brownwood spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Head and sons, Alvin and Merle D., have returned to Zephyr after spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. Russell Medcalf, and family.

Miss Drulla Wilson has returned from a visit with friends in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardwick and daughter, Helen, spent Wednesday with relatives in Meridian.

Miss Vertis Riordan of San Angelo is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Riordan.

Miss Lena Phinps has returned to her home in Comanche after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willford.

W. J. Gilbert and daughter, Miss Ella, returned Friday from a visit to relatives in Sweetwater.

Max Wilson was here the first of the week from Ballinger visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson.

Mrs. S. P. Martin returned on Tuesday from a visit to friends.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson visited her mother, Mrs. M. L. Lanford, at Coleman Tuesday.

Robert Joe Triplett was reported on the sick list the first of the week.

The B. Y. P. U. social at the Baptist church on Saturday evening was a very enjoyable affair. A short program was rendered, games were played and refreshments of pie were served to sixty members and guests.

Miss Lois Pendergrass of Ackerville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jno. Stephens and other relatives here.

The declamation contest was held at the school auditorium Tuesday night February 28. This branch of interscholastic league activities represents very hard work. There are a number of contestants, the winners will be announced next week.

Mrs. N. B. McKnight has returned to her home in Bangs, after a week's visit with her son, Audie McKnight of the Mt. Zion community.

Miss Leona Talley of Buffalo community spent last week with friends here.

Olan Griffith, the eleven year old son of L. B. Griffith of the White Star Service Station is recovering from a very severe case of flu and head complications.

Dorothy Mae and Muri Allison are reported improving after a week's illness of flu.

Recent Insurance Penalty Here 3 Per Cent; Total Is 15

There has been a misunderstanding on the part of some fire insurance policy holders, says Fire Marshal Luther Guthrie, about the recent announcement that Brownwood received a 15 per cent fire penalty for 1933. The city received the 15 per cent penalty but this is an increase of only 3 per cent above the penalty for 1932 which was 12 per cent. In other words, the person who

has fire insurance in 1933 only 3 per cent additional to be paid in 1932. This was explained in the nouncement of the penalty the Fire Insurance Department, Austin, but Mr. Guthrie number of people had talked saying they did not understand the increase, some of the penalty was a 15 per cent increase. The fire record is based on average for three years. In Brownwood this year is limited by the fire losses of 1930 and 1931.

Prices Have Been Reduced To Clear Out

We are offering some Specials this week on Furniture and Aluminum Ware



Tea Kettles Percolators Stewer - Broilers Dish Pans Special price 49c each

Window Shades Water Color Special Price Now 39c each

M. T. Bowden Furniture Co

115 E. Broadway Brownwood, Texas Phone 5

MOVED - REPAIRS

We have moved our complete REPAIR SHOP

111-113 Mayes Street (Back Kaneaster Kandy Kitchen)

In our new location we will be better equipped to serve you with the utmost in GUARANTEED REPAIRING any make of car, by experienced and factory-trained mechanics.

Special Low Prices on Repairs ALSO Washing - Greasing - Storage

Let us serve you - We can save you money.

BELVIN & RICE

111-113 Mayes St. (Back Kaneaster) R. D. BELVIN IRVIN

General Auto Repairing

We Have Some Good, Used

Planters and Cultivators

To Close Out At BARGAIN PRICES

Also New Georgia Stocks, 14-Tooth V Harrows... Sweeps of all Kinds.

At Special Low Prices

New Samson Wind Mills At Special Low Prices

Harness And Leather Goods Are Cheaper Than Ever

Collars - Bridles Trace Chains Back Bands

See us before you buy - We Can Save You Money.

Weakley-Watson-Miller

HARDWARE COMPANY Since 1876 Brownwood

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ROSENBERG IS ELECTED C. C. LEAD FOR 1933

Chas. J. Rosenberg was elected president of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors in the first meeting since the annual banquet last Thursday night. Mr. Rosenberg succeeds W. W. Watson who served as president last year and who remains a member of the board.

J. J. Timmins was elected first vice president and J. H. McKee was elected second vice president. Chester Harrison was appointed secretary of the Chamber to serve without pay until the 1933 meeting is raised and a regular secretary can be named. Miss Betsy Hayes, assistant secretary, was asked to continue in her present position until such times as contracts in be discussed after the budget is raised.

Hilton Burks secretary for the past six years, served at today's election for the last time, his contract having expired the last day of February. He gave notice some time ago that he would not be an applicant for the position again.

Plan Membership Campaign Directors made plans to go immediately into the annual drive for memberships. A meeting of the board of directors has been called for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock to hold at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for a thorough discussion of the program for the coming year and of plans for the finance year. Interested members also are invited to attend. After this meeting the board probably will call a meeting of the entire membership which will take part in discussing the plans both for the program work and raising finances with which to carry on the Chamber of Commerce work.

The resignation of W. E. Burlingame, county clerk, as a member of the board was accepted. Mr. Burlingame was named as a director in the annual election, but in a letter to the official he did not feel that he would also serve as a director. The vacancy was not filled, the postponing that action until the next meeting.

Plans for a celebration to be held in connection with the centennial of the Sidney road were discussed briefly. Mr. Burks was asked to go ahead with plans for program and report to the board later. It is possible the celebration will be held Thursday of next week.

The board gave a vote of thanks to retiring members of the board to Mr. Burks for his untiring work during his six years as secretary. Mr. Burks took occasion to thank the board again for cooperation given him during this time.

The meeting today new directors held over and retiring directors met together.

TURNED TABLES REPORTER: I've got a perfect copy. EDITOR: Did the man bite you? REPORTER: Naw, a bull threw me overboard.—The Wheel.

THEY DON'T APPROVE SENATOR B. W. I. — The Tribune Board of Film Censors goes to approve of American films and newspapers, because they don't like American productions about gang and crime life. No reasons were given for the ban.

Garden seed at Looney's.

OUT OUR WAY



FEELING THEIR WAY.

By Williams

Fourth Award of Distinguished War Honors Is Received by J. M. Tongate

James M. Tongate, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tongate of Brownwood, who is a resident of Waco and manager of the Cameron branch of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association, has just been awarded a distinguished honor by the United States War Department, in recognition of particularly heroic service rendered during the world war. It was his fourth award of this type, his bravery in the service of the American Expeditionary Forces having been marked with recognition on three previous occasions.

The Cameron Weekly Herald tells the story of the award and of the incidents which provoked it, as follows, in the issue of February 23rd:

Order of Purple Heart War memories—poignant reflections of red, raging battles on the now peaceful poppy hills of far off France, were fresh again today in the mind of a Cameron hero of the World War.

Lieutenant James M. Tongate, office manager for the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association, is the veteran whose heroism brings a fourth expression of the gratitude of the nation.

Lieutenant Tongate has received from the Secretary of War the medal of the Order of Purple Heart, a plaque for military merit dating back to the days of the Revolution and kept alive in the gratitude of a nation for patriots whose exploits have made America's traditions of courage.

Possessing already three awards for bravery under fire, Lieutenant Tongate's record of service is one of the most heroic of his division. Following his exploits he was awarded the American Distinguished Service Cross, the French Croix de Guerre and now comes the Order of the Purple Heart.

Wounded in Argonne The courageous action for which Lieutenant Tongate has been four times cited for bravery, occurred in the Battle of Grand Pre in the Argonne Forest battle area on October 9th, 1918. The German army in its retreat from the area had planted machine gun crews in the secluded

denseness of the wood lands. The advance of the American troops was being endangered by bursts of machine gun fire from the Germans and many lives were lost. Lieutenant Tongate brought his advance to a position held by the Germans. The unit was being held up and it became necessary to capture and destroy the machine gun nest.

Critically Wounded He took a Shoshone Indian from California, two rifle sergeants and a small complement of machine gunners and started out on the perilous undertaking. Shell fire from distant German artillery made his advance more difficult. Leading his platoon he brought his men into a position of vantage and began the fight. For more than an hour the men fought desperately, inflicting heavy losses on the Germans and finally in an onslaught upon the enemy position captured a large number of prisoners and destroyed the position.

In the closing moments of the fight Lieutenant Tongate, leading the charge, received a full dose of machine gun bullets in his right thigh and left leg. He also was wounded. Falling critically wounded his men took charge and completed the victory. Tongate was carried to the American lines in the arms of German prisoners.

Long Fight for Life For days Tongate lay at death's door, his leg shattered. So little hope was given him for recovery, his mother in Brownwood was given the Distinguished Service Cross for her distinguished son who had far as present knowledge went, given his life in battle. The wound, although he does not complain, gives him pain until this day, almost 15 years after it was inflicted by German machine gun fire in France.

In the exploit for which he was cited for bravery he did not lose a man. He was 25 years of age. Thereafter began a long fight for recovery. As late as December he was still in a French hospital. On November 4th he was taken to Hospital 115 at Vichy and in December to Base 7 at Savigny having also been at Contreville at Base 32. In January of 1919 he sailed for the States, a stretcher patient aboard a hospital ship, landing at Newport News and from there was sent to the Polio Allo hospital in California. He was discharged from the hospital, Letterman General in San Francisco and came back to Brownwood to visit his mother. He was born and reared at Brownwood.

Rare Citation The plaque for merit in the Order of the Purple Heart shows in relief a bust of George Washington set in a purple heart. On the reverse side is the name, James M. Tongate. The merit medal was instituted with the organization of the movement in 1782 after the close of the American Revolution in the time of George Washington. Lieutenant Tongate prizes this medal above all and although modest in his reference to the war in which he played a distinguished part, he was induced by friends to bring the medal from his home in Waco to exhibit here.

Service Record Lieutenant Tongate enlisted in the Officers' Training Camp at Presidio, California, in 1917. He graduated as a second Lieutenant of Infantry. Although a Texas boy his professional baseball career found him in the far away state of Washington when Congress declared war in 1917. He was pitching for Spokane in the Western Association. He was sent overseas as Lieutenant in Company E, 361st Infantry, 91st Division, Col. W. E. Davis, who took the regiment across, gave Tongate the order that day to take the machine gun position of the Germans and later caused his exploit to be brought to the attention of the French and American governments.

Despite his injuries after the war he felt strongly again his call to the diamond. Leaving the hospital in San Francisco he came back to Brownwood and in the fall of 1919 went to A. & M. College as a student and reported to the coach for baseball practice in the spring. He pitched for the Farmers in 1920 and 1921 and in 1923 and 1924 he pitched for Waco in the Texas League. He now holds a contract with the Western Association as an umpire and each year takes leave of the government cotton service to renew his allegiance to the great American pastime.

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OWENS STORE BURGLARIZED

The Tom Wilson store at Owens was burglarized last night by one or more burglars. Mr. Wilson also operates the post office at Owens and fifty cents in postoffice money was stolen.

The burglar or burglars gained entrance to the store through a rear door. About \$18 in cash was taken and an equal amount in merchandise was hauled off.

Sheriff Hallmark and his deputies investigated the robbery Tuesday morning but no arrests had been made today noon.

Mrs. Williams of May Celebrates 86th Anniversary

Mrs. Sarah Williams of May, known to her friends as "Aunt Sat," was 86 years old Monday and the anniversary was celebrated Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Angel, at May. It was a double birthday party, Monday being the forty-fifth anniversary of Mrs. Angel, whose birthday is the same as that of her mother.

Mrs. Williams has five children, four of whom were present at the birthday celebration. Those present were Mrs. Angel, Mrs. R. L. Fry and W. A. Williams of this county and R. L. Williams of Raton, New Mexico. A. J. Williams of Brownwood was unable to attend. Twenty-three guests were present for the birthday dinner.

Mrs. Williams came to Brownwood county 50 years ago from Mississippi.

Belvin and Rice Repair Shop Moves

R. D. Belvin and Irvin Rice, automobile mechanics here for a number of years, announce today the moving of their auto repair shop and garage from 803 Carnegie street to 111-113 Mayes street, back of Kanaster's Kandy Kitchen. They are now open for business in the new location.

McLean's Studio In New Location

B. C. McLean's Studio is opening today in the building at 101 Center avenue, formerly occupied by Hardy & Deuny Paint & Wallpaper Co. The photograph studio was moved the first of the week from its old location, 108 1-2 West Broadway, to the new location.

Mr. McLean says the new location in the business section will make his studio more convenient for customers, being more centrally located and at the same time on the first floor.

The stock of paint and wallpaper of Hardy & Deuny also has been taken over by Mr. McLean and he will sell it out.

THE LONE STAR BURIAL ASSOCIATION Home Office Brownwood. Protection at cost, for men, women and children, from one to sixty-four years on family groups. Something new to meet the depression needs. Agents wanted. Write or see W. H. Daniel, Secretary. 1713 7th St., Brownwood, Texas. 113c

DANIEL BAKER HONOR ROLL

Thirty-seven students of Daniel Baker College are listed on the honor roll for the first semester 1932-33, according to announcement of the roll today. Seven of the 37 students made straight A cards.

The roll is as follows: Straight A's—Elizabeth Chandler, Ray Floyd, James Forgy, Emmarie Hemphill, Mary Nell McChendon, Morris Rodgers and Nan Harris Wright.

5 A's and 1 B—Lilly Pearl Allcorn, Lillian Ayres and Lottie Easley.

4 A's and 1 B—Alice Brown, Alleene Fitzgerald, Imogene Grady, Burney Hart and Lorraine Lockett.

3 A's and 2 B's—Maurine Charriguit, Maggie Feeny, Lois Lamb, Edith Lowe, Virginia Oxford, Flora Myrtle Snyder, Bernice Swindle and Anna Bess Wallace.

2 A's and 3 B's—Thelma Dixon, John Guyton, Gene Michael, Louise Moore, Genevieve McInroe, Mary Elizabeth McHorse, Louise Rusk and Eula Parker Sneed.

1 A and 4 B's—Arveal Adams, Catherine Andrews, Lizze B. Harris, Frances McChoe, Owen Spivey and Faneta White.

Ebony

A slow steady rain which increased to a downpour late in the day fell here Sunday and Sunday night, relieving our hearts and renewing our hopes.

Brother I. A. Dyches of Mullin came to his appointment here Sunday but did not get to preach on account of the rain.

Mrs. Walter Minica and family returned from Big Spring Thursday whether she had gone to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Hinesly. But a message came Saturday telling her that her mother was dead. They left immediately for Big Spring.

The Parent-Teachers' Association met Thursday night and observed Founders' day. Mrs. Effie Eger and Mrs. C. H. Griffin made two immense cakes, and Mrs. Griffin brought plenty of hot chocolate. After a program by the children and the mothers in which George Washington and Lincoln were honored, every one was served plentifully with cake and hot chocolate.

W. P. Weaver, our county agent, was running terraces on Mrs. Effie Eger's farm Thursday. He promises to come back and speak to the school soon. It makes us feel more prosperous and progressive to have a county agent in our midst again.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cobb of Salt Branch spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovelace. There was a party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurian.

J. R. Briley went to see his brother, Burt Briley, near Owens, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts went to San Antonio again last week to see their son, Loyt, who has been in a hospital there for the past six months. They are very deeply grieved over his condition. They think they will bring him home soon but they entertain no hope of his recovery. Friends in this community extend to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts heartfelt sympathy in this deep sorrow.

Billie Louise Edmonson spent Thursday night with Gladys Griffin, S. L. Singleton, Dick Singleton and C. H. Griffin went to Goldthwaite Friday.

R. M. Haynes was in Brownwood Saturday.

Miss Odell Griffin spent Thursday night with Miss Verie Rae Reid.

W. E. Malone now has himself and his cattle established on the Kelly place which he has leased for this year.

Grace Briley spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Clare Wilmett, and her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Wilmett.

Mrs. J. R. Briley and Miss Ruth Briley spent Saturday in Brownwood.

Brother Bruton of Brownwood will preach Sunday morning and afternoon at the Baptist church.

McDaniel

This community was visited by a good rain last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. B. O. Boler was the guest of Mrs. H. E. Haynes Tuesday afternoon.

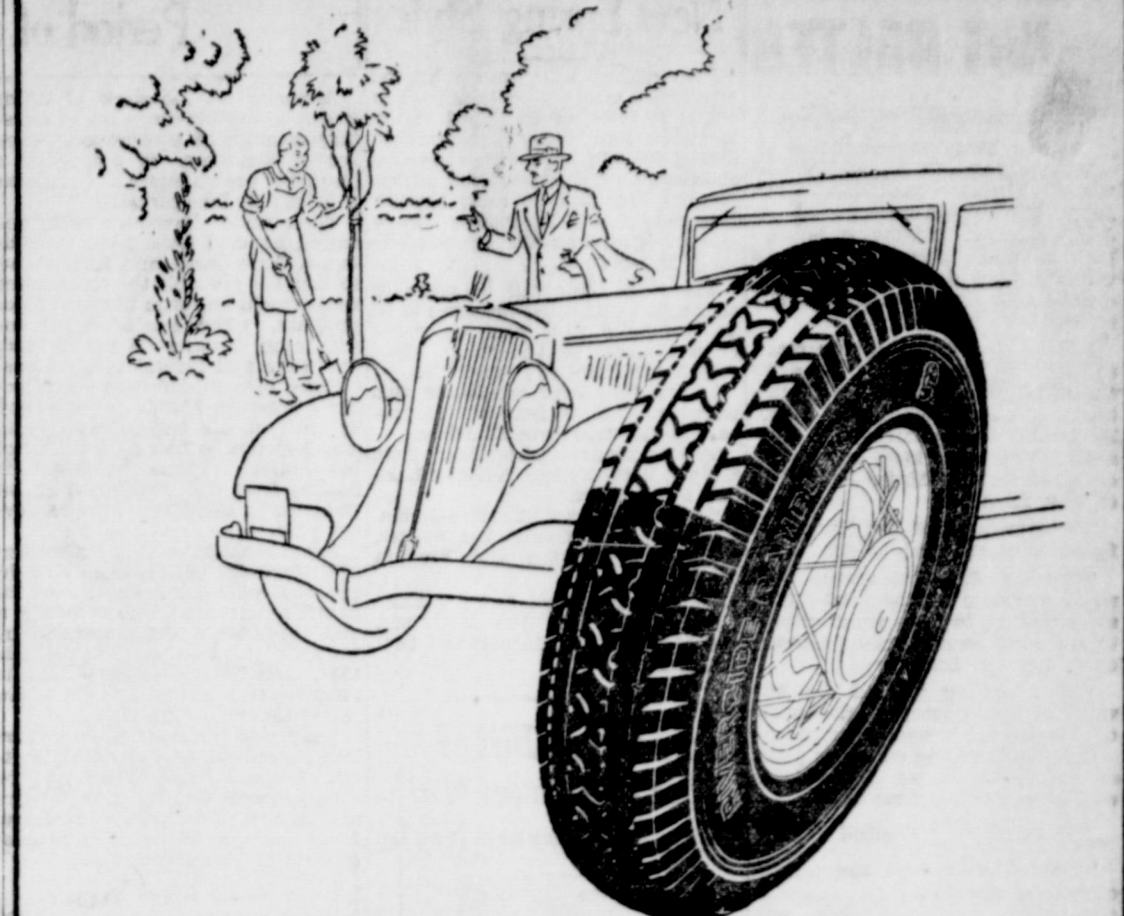
Mrs. Truman Heffington and daughter, Miss Betty Jo, were guest, in the home of Mrs. Ben Wilson, Tuesday.

Mr. Earl Boler was the guest of his cousin, Boler Swindle, of Brownwood last Saturday night.

Rev. Judson Prince of Brownwood will fill his regular appointment at Rocky Saturday night Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Lizzie Lockett returned to her home at Eden, last Sunday after spending a week in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Tervooren.

Fix up YOUR CAR



"I wouldn't trade one Riverside for any two tires I ever used"

WARD'S RIVERSIDE TIRES

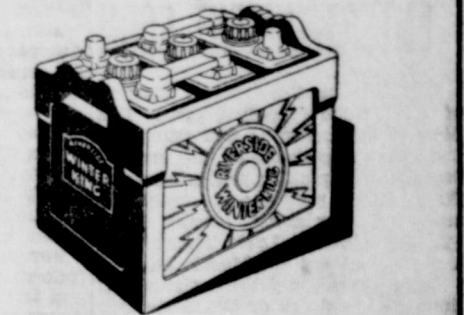
The above statement is from one of thousands of letters we receive from enthusiastic users. Riversides are made by one of the 4 largest tire makers in America. Riversides are quality tires. Our Guarantee proves it. Here it is. Read it for yourself.

We guarantee that every Riverside tire will give satisfactory service regardless of time used or mileage run. Any tire that fails to give satisfactory service will at our option be repaired free of charge or replaced with a new tire, in which event you will be charged only for the actual service the tire delivered.

And Remember—Ward's is behind that guarantee! Furthermore—For 21 years Riverside quality has never been undersold by a standard tire.

13 Full Size Plates... It's a BIG Value! Riverside Winter King Battery

\$5.45 with old battery 18 months guarantee. Each cell has 13 plates all standard size—standard thickness. They're of finest lead oxide to insure long life and sustained energy.



Our Sales Increased 200% in One Year RIVERSIDE OIL

15c qt. in your own container

Highest quality together with our low price has increased our oil business 200% in one year. Ward's Riverside 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil is from the Bradford Pennsylvania District which commands the highest price paid for ANY crude oil. Recommended by Ward's Bureau of Standards.



Buy a Set for Balanced Power! Riverside Spark Plugs 47c each for sets of 4 or more

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Harness Goods at about half the price you paid one year ago at Looney's.

