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# BROWNWOOD BANNER

**REMOVAL NOTICE**  
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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1933

NUMBER 50

## Parity Payment To Be Important Item To Farmers

**Counts to One Cent Per Pound in 40 Per Cent of Average Five-Year Production.**

Cotton growers should not let their interest in the cash land contracts offered by the government and retired in 1934 from cotton production blind them to the importance of the cash parity payment, it was pointed out by D. H. Board of the Cotton Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, during a recent visit to the Extension Service headquarters at Texas A. & M. College, according to a communication from the college received this week by W. Lehmburg, Brown county agent, who will be in charge of the 1934-1935 cotton acreage reduction program in this county. The parity payment will amount to one cent per pound on 40 per cent of the average five-year production.

**Allotment To Be Set.**  
The coming campaign will definitely establish each farm's domestic allotment of cotton which will be 40 per cent of the average five-year production for the years 1923-28. In 1934 contract signers will receive \$5 per bale on their domestic allotment, but it may be more than this in 1935, and the rental may be smaller than that, depending on how much acreage reduction is required to keep cotton prices, Mr. Alvord said, at a level which would give the tenant shares in the parity payment according to his usual agreement.

Speaking of the division of the rental payments Mr. Alvord stated that a landlord who has a written or verbal contract for 1934 with a managing share tenant must agree to a 50-50 division of government rentals as stipulated in the contract, or satisfy the tenant by private agreement, if he refuses to cooperate in the plan. Contract rights must be respected, and if a landlord has already rented the land to a managing share tenant he cannot reasonably expect to re-rent the same land to government without special agreement with the tenant.

**Tenants to Benefit.**  
What is commonly known in this county as a "third and fourth" tenancy may qualify as a managing share tenant if he operates an enterprise without landlord supervision, Mr. Alvord explained. Such a tenant may sign a cotton contract for presentation to his local committee if the landlord signs with him.

In every case the landowner must have a cash contract except where a cash tenant has a contract with the landlord for both 1934 and 1935. This is based on a recognition of property rights, Mr. Alvord stated, and also on the necessity of some guarantee that the terms of the contract will be fulfilled throughout the two year period.

## Water Board To Be Chosen January 9

There will be an election in Brown county January 9, but so far candidates have announced. The election is to choose members of a board of directors of Brown county Water Improvement District No. 1.

Present directors are C. Y. Early, president; H. G. Lucas, secretary; J. Weatherly, John Yantis and B. Rogers.

## FARMERS MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brownwood, Thursday, December 28:  
Plants, in bunches, doz. 40c to 30c  
Plant, lb. 5c  
Peppers, bu. 50c  
Vegetables, doz. 30c to 50c  
Tomatoes, bu. 50c  
Onions 50c  
Pecans  
Five Pecans 6 1/2c to 7c  
Butter and Cream  
Cream, lb. butter fat 10c  
Poultry and Eggs  
Chickens 4c to 6c  
Duck 9c  
Eggs 9c

## Daughter Comforts Torch Slayer



Found guilty of the torch murder of her divorced husband, Mrs. May Hanson, 39, here is shown in court at Rockford, Ill., comforted by her daughter, June, 12, after the verdict was returned. The jury convicted Mrs. Hanson on a charge of killing her husband by drenching his clothing with gasoline and then applying a match. She was given 14 years in prison.

## 40 MILES OF ROADS IN COUNTY IMPROVED

Approximately 40 miles of county highways in Brown county have been improved through use of CWA labor, County Judge Courtney Gray estimated the first of this week.

No reports from the four commissioners have been received by Judge Gray since the work started, and he stated he was unable to give an official estimate of the amount of work done or the value to the county. He based his estimates on the number of men at work and his personal observation of the work as it is progressing in the four commissioners' precincts.

## EASY METHOD TO TELL WHAT PROCESS TAX IS

A simple method for figuring out how much processing tax you have to pay for the meat you sell out of the hogs you butcher for your own home use has been devised by E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine specialist at Texas A. and M. College. Here it is:

Suppose you sell two 20-pound hams. The tax is \$1 per hundred pounds live-weight. Multiply \$1 by the conversion factor 206 per cent and then multiply by the weight of the hams sold, in this case 40 pounds. The result is \$2 cents which is payable to the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue accompanied by forms which are obtainable from the county agent.

Rural schools in Comanche county will be inspected next week by O. L. Davis, assistant state superintendent, whose offices are in Brownwood. Mr. Davis spent the past three weeks inspecting the schools in Mills and San Saba counties, and was in his office this week catching up on year-end office routine.

## WORK AT LAKE IS MAKING PROGRESS

Satisfactory progress is being made in construction of the park at Lake Brownwood, according to J. W. Shanklin, superintendent in charge of the work. The work is being done with CWA labor.

Ninety-three men have been assigned to work at the lake, although the quota is 125. Approximately 84 men are working on the park each day. Mr. Shanklin stated that many of the men are unable to work each day, and no day during the work period has the full quota been on hand. No work was being done Thursday on account of the weather.

## DAVIS TO INSPECT COMANCHE SCHOOLS

The underbrush is being cleared away, highways are being laid out, and trails built. A number of caliche beds are being prepared for use in building the highways when this work starts. Fireplaces for picnic sites have been constructed.

Coleman was unconscious when brought to Brownwood in a White & London ambulance, and had not regained consciousness today. The accident was discovered by Edward B. Henley, who stopped to render aid.

Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Civil Works Administration for Texas, was urged to increase the allotment to Brown county if it is possible in a telegram sent the state director by County Judge Courtney Gray, Mayor W. A. Butler, County Administrator C. E. Boyett, and W. D. Armstrong, chairman of the County Board.

## CONTINUATION OF RELIEF IS EXPECTED IN NEXT FEW DAYS AS OFFICIALS STUDY PROBLEM

SOLUTION of Brown county's relief problem within the next few days is anticipated, as county and city officials and members of the county welfare board studied the problems confronting the county when relief was discontinued by the state. Relief work was stopped temporarily when the state was unable to sell the \$2,750,000 "bread bond" issue, after twice advertising the bonds for sale.

## MORE TOOLS NEEDED FOR WORK AT LAKE

More tools are needed for CWA workmen who are constructing camp sites at the state park grounds on Lake Brownwood. Unless the tools are provided, it may be necessary for some of the workmen to be laid off, and certainly with the tools now available, the work will be much slower, and less accomplished than present plans call for. This announcement was made this week by J. W. Shanklin, superintendent in charge of the work at the lake.

The Civil Works Administration is furnishing all workmen needed. In fact, approval of 125 workmen on the site has been secured, while only 93 are available. But under CWA rules, no tools can be purchased, and Brownwood people must be called upon to provide the tools for the workmen.

When work was started two weeks ago, a call for tools was issued by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. The response from Brownwood people was very good, any many axes, hoes, rakes, wheelbarrows, grubbing hoes and other tools were furnished. It was thought at the time that the tools furnished would be sufficient to get the job done. But now Mr. Shanklin states that the work is being slowed down, and he will not be able to accomplish as much as he had hoped, unless more tools are furnished.

Those who have tools they will loan for this use, or who are willing to donate new tools, should call the Chamber of Commerce offices right away. All tools will be catalogued and tagged, and when the work is finished, will be returned to the owners.

## COMANCHE MAN IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Millard Coleman of Comanche was in a serious condition in the Central Texas Hospital following an accident Wednesday night on the Comanche highway.

Coleman, a tobacco salesman, is the son of Mayor M. Coleman of Comanche, and a brother of C. S. Coleman of Brownwood. He apparently lost control of his automobile, which went into the ditch and overturned.

## WESTBROOK URGED TO AID WORK HERE

United States Senator Morris Sheppard will help Brownwood in plans to get federal aid in the erection and improvement of an airport through CWA funds, he advised the Brownwood chamber of commerce this week.

Senator Sheppard's letter to Chester Harrison, secretary of the chamber of commerce, advising of his interest in the local application, follows:

"I am in receipt of your letter concerning the application of Brownwood for aid in the erection of an airport. I shall be glad to take this matter up with the Director of Aeronautics urging favorable action, and to advise you further.

Sincerely your friend,  
MORRIS SHEPPARD.

214 counties on January 1st, according to word received from H. H. Williamson, vice-director and state agent. Indications point to a rapid, effective and successful campaign with a great majority of cotton growers signing contracts, he says.

## COTTON REDUCTION CAMPAIGN IS READY

Except that handbooks of instruction have not yet been received, everything is in readiness along the far flung Extension Service front for starting the sign-up campaign for the 1934-35 cotton contract.

The Brown County Commissioners Court held a special session Wednesday afternoon, while more than 100 people, mostly from the relief rolls, waited outside the doors and discussed the present situation with C. E. Boyett, administrator for Brown county.

No definite statement was forthcoming from the commissioners court following the meeting, but County Judge Courtney Gray stated Thursday that some method would be worked out to keep up relief work in the county pending action by the state board. The state board, in session this week in Austin, was expected to sell a portion of the bonds, which would give temporary relief, or formulate some other program of relief for the state. Federal funds for relief in Texas were not forthcoming this week, due to failure of the state to provide funds to match the federal appropriation.

**Money for Emergencies.**  
Meanwhile, the situation in Brown county was not as bad as in some other counties in the state. Sufficient funds are on hand to relief headquarters to supply emergency needs in cases of actual suffering, Judge Gray stated. It is the purpose of the court, according to Judge Gray, to provide funds through some other plan, in event the state relief system breaks down, a situation that is not anticipated here.

Judge Gray did not disclose his plan for county relief, other than state that he had formulated a program which would be adopted by the commissioners court in event such a course becomes necessary.

**CWA Not Affected.**  
The Civil Works projects in the county are not affected by relief stopping. Only those on the relief rolls and not employed are the ones who will suffer. The CWA projects are going forward as rapidly as possible, and will be carried on until February 15 under the present program.

Judge Gray stated that he confidently expected that the CWA work would be continued after the first 12-week period, which will end in February. Congress will be in session at that time, and Judge Gray stated that he felt sure some appropriation would be made by congress to continue the work, possibly for another 90 days.

Such action not only would provide employment for several hundred men in Brown county during the remainder of the winter and in the early spring months, but would enable this county to build one of the finest systems of highways to be found anywhere in the state.

## SHEPPARD TO AID IN AIRPORT PLANS

Proposed sites for a Brownwood municipal airport, to be constructed through CWA funds, will be inspected sometime this week by Pat Landman, aeronautic engineer for the Civil Works Administration, according to a message received Monday by the Brownwood chamber of commerce.

Mr. Landman did not designate the day he would be in Brownwood for the inspection, but wired from Fort Worth that he would be in this city during the week. He suggested that an estimate of the cost of improving the field be made up and ready for his inspection when he arrives. This has been done, and the necessary data will be available when Mr. Landman arrives.

City officials made application for an inspection of a site here to be improved for an airport with CWA funds when this type of work was first announced as eligible a few weeks ago. Several tracts that can be put under long-term lease have been located and inspected by city officials.

## Addressing Pan-American Parley



A proposal for inter-American systems of banking and currency was made at the Seventh Pan-American conference in Montevideo. Here's a picture of the historic conference in session with Uruguayan Foreign Minister Alberto Mane (standing, in rostrum) in the midst of an address. He's the conference's permanent president.

## BASKETS ARE GIVEN TO 250 FAMILIES ON CHRISTMAS DAY

More than 250 Brown county families received Christmas baskets Sunday afternoon through the efforts of the Brownwood Community council. The council delivered 225 of these baskets to families from the Brown county relief rolls, and it is estimated that at least 25, possibly more, were delivered by individuals who secured names of needy families from the council and made deliveries of the baskets personally.

The baskets contained one complete meal, including everything for the Christmas Dinner, and toys and wearing apparel for the children and adult members of the families.

Most of the toys were donated by Brownwood people and mended and painted by relief labor, and by members of the Brownwood fire department. The toys were put in good condition, and went to make Christmas a happy day for more than 500 children.

Practically all food for the 225 baskets prepared by the Community Council was donated by individuals in Brownwood, and assembled Sunday afternoon at the community house, 419 Milton Avenue. From this point it was distributed by volunteers assisted by the Boy Scouts. Six hundred pounds of potatoes, received as admission to a special show at the Lyric Theatre were donated to the council.

Preparation of the baskets was in charge of Mrs. M. E. Wakefield, chairman of the board of managers of the Community House, and distribution was in charge of J. M. Bowman, who volunteered to help the council. Mr. Bowman also had charge of calling for donations that had been pledged the council.

## ENGINEER TO BE HERE TO INSPECT AIRPORT SITES

Nearly 1,000 people attended the presentation of the Christmas pageant at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 24.

Dr. G. C. Shurman read the scripture story of the birth of Christ while the scenes were enacted. Mrs. Schurman was in charge of the music.

The pageant was under the general direction of the Brownwood Community Council, of which Mrs. H. G. Lucas is chairman. Mrs. H. L. Mobley was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Willie Ray McDonald.

The invocation was given by Dr. A. E. Prince, and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Wm. H. Foster. Miss Elizabeth Dobbs designed the costumes.

## FARM COMMITTEE TO AID IN CREDIT PROBLEMS FORMED

Joe H. Brown of Brownwood was elected chairman of the newly-organized Brown County Farm Debt Adjustment Committee. The committee was appointed by Governor Ferguson, and held its organization meeting last week.

S. P. Burns of Owens is vice-chairman, E. A. Robason of May, secretary, and other members include W. F. Barnett of Bangs and A. M. Weedon of Brownwood.

The function of such committees already appointed in several counties of the state is set forth in the Governor's letter of appointment, part of which follows:

"It is our thought that such committee will serve as a material assistance to both debtor and creditor in an effort to arrive at a friendly, sensible and fair solution of the debt problems and that such efforts will tend to conciliate many heretofore resulted in unnecessary foreclosures. It is likewise hoped and expected that these voluntary committees will serve in the future as a basis of developing harmony between contending interests in various localities of the state."

Announcement by the committee was given The Banner as follows:

"The local committee, in order to avoid any misunderstandings as to its duties, wishes to make public the following statement concerning its work:

"Any debtor or creditor seeking a readjustment in the debt relationship, one with the other, may ask this committee to investigate and make recommendations to either or both parties for the purpose of effecting a satisfactory solution of any existing difficulties."

Announcement by the committee was given The Banner as follows:

"The local committee, in order to avoid any misunderstandings as to its duties, wishes to make public the following statement concerning its work:

## Rapid Progress Being Made With Option Contracts

**Hundreds of Brown County Farmers Sign Agreements to Borrow Four Cents On Options.**

Satisfactory progress was being made this week in handling the hundreds of farmers who have crowded County Agent C. W. Lehmburg's offices to sign the government's cotton option contracts. More than 1200 farmers in this county hold options on government cotton, secured as a bonus last summer when they entered the government's plow-up campaign.

The government now is paying the holders of the options 4 cents a pound for the cotton the producer holds, bringing the sale price of cotton, bought at 6 cents, up to 10 cents per pound.

The option contracts had been in the hands of the county agent for more than a week when authority for their release came this week, and distribution to holders was begun.

Mr. Lehmburg is interviewing each holder personally, explaining his privileges under the government's plan, and securing his signature. It is estimated that he and Mrs. Ruby French, office assistant, will be able to complete the huge task by the end of this week.

Brown county farmers hold options on 3,801 bales of government cotton. Should they all request the cash loan of 4 cents a pound, it would mean the payment within the next few weeks of \$76,020 to farmers in this county.

**Two Courses Open.**

Two courses are open to producers when they receive their options. They may call the options and receive the difference between six cents and the market price or they may execute an "exercise of cotton option and pool agreement" and through arrangements made by the farm administration with the Commodity Credit Corporation receive an initial payment of four cents a pound or \$20 a bale on their options. To receive the loan, however, it is contemplated that the holder will enter into the 1934 cotton reduction agreement.

If the holder desires to call the option at this time, he must designate a day on which his cotton will be sold. He will then be paid the difference between the 6 cent option price and whatever the New York market may be on that date.

By far the greater majority of those handling their options at the office of the county agent this week have been signing up for the four cent loan. The contracts will be sent to Washington and the checks will be issued there.

## CHRISTMAS BUSINESS BEST IN MANY YEARS

Christmas business was better this year than it has been for several years in the past, according to Brownwood merchants. Crowds practically stripped many local stores of Christmas goods Saturday, and Saturday night's Christmas shoppers formed the largest crowd in Brownwood stores in some time.

Most local merchants reported increases from 20 to 30 per cent above Christmas business of last year, while many stated that holiday business was greater than it had been in three or four years.

Several stores are planning sales for the first of the year.

## Border Patrol Here To Be Discontinued

The headquarters of the Border Patrol, which has been maintained in Brownwood since November, 1932, will be discontinued January 1, and the patrolmen stationed here moved to new stations, it was announced this week.

George H. Peters has been transferred to Brady, and Ralph S. Daniels will go to Del Rio. Others formerly stationed here had been transferred previously.

Work of the Border Patrol in this section was confined largely to rounding up Mexicans illegally in the United States, and sending them back to Mexico.

## NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending December 28, 1933

Number	Owner	Make	Purchased From
135-379	A. E. Brown, Burkett	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
135-381	J. L. Lightfoot, Brownwood	Ford	Weatherly Motor Co.
135-383	C. A. White, Brownwood	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon
135-384	Clive Fierce, Brownwood	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon
135-386	R. A. Thompson, Brownwood	Pontiac	Blackwell Motor Co.
29-545	Dan Simmons, Brownwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor Co.



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Banner-Bulletin will be promptly corrected when brought to the attention of the publishers.

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

All departments of the Brownwood Banner, including commercial printing and newspaper work, are being operated under strict compliance with the provisions of the National Recovery Administration. We pledge our best efforts to President Roosevelt in his endeavor to bring about a return of national prosperity. - Brownwood Publishing Co., Inc.

Thursday, December 28th, 1933

Two Opinions

During the past week Henry Ford and William Randolph Hearst expressed their views on the President's industrial recovery program, and in emphatic terms their statements were significant because they are two of America's largest employers, and in each instance what they had to say was spontaneous.

It is a fair inference that each considered it his duty to make his position clear, and each chose a manner calculated to attract the widest attention of the public as well as the many thousands on their respective pay rolls.

Mr. Ford rarely makes a speech, but over a long-distance telephone he addressed from Dearborn he addressed more than 10,000 of his dealers assembled in 32 cities, as follows: "I think 1934 will be a good year for everybody that works. That is one thing the depression has taught us. The only thing that can pull this country through is work. There is plenty of work to do. We have all got to pitch in and do all the business we can to help the President pull the country out of the hole."

A few days previously his Dearborn-independent had said editorially: "Let it be said, and never taken as a prophecy, that the NRA is here to stay. It is at least one of the most human and equitable acts passed for the common good in many years."

Under the title "We Live and Let Live - Sometimes," Mr. Hearst addressed to all of his newspapers an analysis of the National Industrial Recovery Act and its administration, which revealed his appreciation of the purposes of both. "The NRA," he said, "can advance to complete success as industry recovers, and unquestionably when industry has eventually entirely recovered, the policies of NRA will not only benefit labor but will benefit industry. They will make the whole community prosperous."

"The principle of the measure is just. The fundamental effort of NRA should be to build up industry through governmental cooperation with industry and supervision of industry through elimination of the waste and of harmful competition."

The Army's Endorsement

The prospect that the Civilian Conservation Corps camps would be continued when the present six-months term has expired were brighter this week with the announcement that those high in command in the army favored a continuation of the camps.

When the corps was created, and the army charged with officering and provisioning it, many officers were inclined to be a bit "snooty" and to speak of this brain-trust creating as a nuisance.

Now comes the announcement from Washington that highly placed army men are for its continuance. They see it not only has furnished a training ground for reserve officers, badly needed in the present army set-up, but has disciplined and conditioned a powerful group of young men who would make splendid recruits if war came.

This reversal of opinion among army men practically assures another six-months period of C. C. training after April, when the present system will have reached its

allotted span. The promise of the government that a C. C. C. camp will be established at Lake Brownwood if the plan is continued after April, assumes a new importance, then, and it now can be stated with some degree of certainty that when the CWA workmen have completed their task at Lake Brownwood, there will be a C. C. C. contingent ready to move in.

Economical Diet

A splendid and unselfish service to the unemployed people of Brown county has been done by L. D. Hillier in compiling and publishing a booklet, "Economical Diet." The booklet contains a number of tried and tested recipes which will supply wholesome and nourishing food at a minimum of cost. No fancy recipes are included in the group, but there is not one that cannot be made the basis of a well balanced meal.

Primarily intended to serve those forced to live on drastically reduced incomes, the booklet will stand perusal and use by those in better circumstances. In prosperous days, most people have been prone to eat things which taste good, but are not the best for the human constitution. It has been a general practice.

While we are getting down to fundamentals in many matters it is a good time to return to more simple diets. It is not necessary that economical foods should be unwholesome or unwholesome. To the contrary, those recipes which Mr. Hillier has included in his booklet have produced meals that will entice even a jaded appetite. Many of them are from the famous Macfadden "Penny Restaurants" of New York, established for the purpose of providing good food at a minimum of cost.

A number of public spirited citizens of Brown county joined Mr. Hillier in publishing a large number of the books to be distributed among those on the relief rolls in this county, and they are entitled to share the credit for the issuance of such a helpful work, but to Mr. Hillier goes the most praise for his patience and unselfishness in the preparation of the valuable little volume.

MAJOR NEWS EVENTS OF 1933

- (Ahlens Reporter) What were the big news stories of 1933? A consensus of United Press editors, announced Saturday, gives some idea. Certainly if anybody is qualified to judge it is a hard-boiled news editor. Following are the ten outstanding news stories of the year, boiled down from the United Press summary: 1. Closing of the banks March 4. 2. The Roosevelt administration, including NRA. 3. The breakdown of world peace efforts. 4. Hitler's rise in Germany. 5. Repeal of the 18th amendment. 6. Attempted assassination of President Roosevelt, in which Mayor Anton Cermak received fatal wounds. 7. The crash of the dirigible Akron. 8. Recognition of Russia by the United States. 9. The last series of Lindbergh flights. 10. The defeat of Tammany Hall in New York City.

It seems to us that this list overlooks one of the major news events of the year—an event that had repercussions in every little country newspaper in the United States, that broke into most of the magazines and the radio, and occupied considerable space in metropolitan newspapers. We refer to the Chicago Exposition. There was a news story that directly touched and affected the lives of millions of American citizens. From it, rather than from any of the other news stories mentioned, more Americans will date their future lives. To millions who attended the exposition, 1933 will be fixed as "the year we attended the fair." How the United Press overlooked the Century of Progress as a major news event we cannot guess. Possibly it lacked color and "immediateness."

"People are crying that the depression is terrible, that they cannot get as much to eat as formerly. I believe if they will just grasp opportunity by the horns and put forth every effort there is no reason why their pantry shelves to be empty, their children crying for food, and their husbands out of sort." So speaks Mrs. O. C. Barlow, a Kaufman county farm wife who has 984 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats on her pantry shelves as a result of her work as a home demonstration club 4-H pantry demonstrator at Prairieville.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE DOGS of Tibet are little more docile than wild animals, but it is little wonder, for they are fed on human flesh. The bodies of deceased persons are cut up and pounded into a paste, which is made into dog feed.

ON TEXAS FARMS By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

Plainview — Three hundred and seventy-seven Hale county families were helped to better live at home ways by the members of nine of the home demonstration clubs of the county, according to reports turned in at a recent meeting of the Hale county Home Demonstration Council. Five clubs did not report. The cooperation of the Council with the relief kitchen resulted in 407 families being helped with their canning during which 45,000 containers of food were canned.

Cameron — Approximately 7,000 cuttings have been put into cutting beds to root for next year's yard improvement work in Milam county, according to the report of Miss Bertha Fae Strange, Milam county home demonstration agent. Last season's cuttings are now being transferred to the yards and native shrubs are being brought in from the woods for combination with the nursery varieties in screen and foundation plantings. Native material will be particularly featured in the planting of Milam county home demonstration club women for 1934, Miss Strange states.

Marshall — Sixty-eight beehives have been put into 7,745 containers at the Marshall community canning plant since October 10th, according to the report of Miss Maggie Peach, home demonstration agent of Harrison county. The supervisors are booked for two to four beehives a day up until January. On November 14th the agent gave a great cutting demonstration at the Morton community canner, and since that time, nine beehives have been canned in 1,320 containers. Demonstrations were given at two of the other small community canners, but reports have not been received as to how much has been canned since.

Victoria — Ninety feet of sub-irrigated tile has been laid for the purpose of growing strawberries by Mrs. Richard Adcock of the nursery club who gave the laying of tile demonstration to her club in October, according to the report of the Victoria county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Girtha Vest. Mrs. Vest has been featuring sub-irrigation for gardens in Victoria county. Another home demonstration club member, Mrs. Robert Urban of the Victoria club states, "I am selling tender peppers, greens and beans from my fall garden. This is made possible since I have 150 feet of sub-irrigated tile through my garden."

Dalhart — Two Dallam county farmers are getting the family fish supply out of surface tanks stocked with catfish, and have been enrolled as "fish demonstrators" by R. T. Lee, county agent. The tanks were dug without cash using plows and Fresnoes, and are 45 and 50 feet wide and 100 feet long. They are six feet below the ground surface and are kept filled with surplus well water and surface water. One tank has 200 catfish from 8 to 10 inches long, and the other has had enough to give

Her mother ill, Alma Vass, Tarrant county 4-H club girl raised a garden from which she sold \$90.47 worth of vegetables this year. She had most of the family winter supply of 427 quarts, and still found time to take her canner and sealer to homes of neighbors who had none, where she supervised the canning of 257 containers.

"At least a third better crops than before I terraced my farm 10 years ago" is what C. M. Smith of Pebble Mound community in Burnett county told the county agent in answering a question on the value of terraces.

The only way to be sure of having a successful garden in Archer county is to sub-irrigate it, says Ralph Benton, who installed a system after being shown how by the home demonstration agent. Using sixty feet of discarded pipe he picked more peas than from four other rows.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

For a number of years it has been the custom of Wright Patman, Texarkana congressman, to prepare a political calendar each political year, setting forth dates of the principal political events of the year.

The calendar for 1934, as prepared by Patman, is as follows: County Committees Meet

Jan. 31—Last day to pay poll tax.

Feb. 12—Election judges appointed by Commissioners' Court.

April 1—On or before this date, tax collectors furnish county election board with list of poll tax payers and exemptions.

June 4—On or before this date, candidates for party nominations for state and district offices shall file applications for place on primary ballot.

June 16—On or before this date, candidates for party nominations for offices to be filled by voters of a single county or a portion thereof and candidates for county chairmen shall file legal applications with the county chairmen for places on ballot.

June 18—County executive committees meet at county seat to determine by lot the order of names on primary ballots, estimate the cost of printing the official ballots and other expenses incident to the holding of the election, and apportion the cost among the various candidates (except candidates for state office); name a sub-committee of five members to make up the ballot; decide whether the nomination of county officers shall be by majority or plurality votes. If the committee fails to decide, then the nomination shall be by a plurality of the votes cast. (Runoff for state or district offices is mandatory if no candidate receives a majority in the first primary.) (Arts. 3108 and 3117 R. E.)

June 25—On or before this date candidates must pay ballot fees.

June 28—First day to file first statement of campaign expenses.

July 3—Last day to file first statement of campaign expenses.

July 8—First day for qualified voters, who are away from county of their residence, to make application for absentee ballot.

July 9—Subcommittee appointed June 18 shall meet and make up official ballot for primary.

July 16—First day to file second statement for campaign expenses.

July 18—Last day for qualified voters who are away from county residence, to make request for official ballot to vote absentee ballot.

July 18—First day any qualified voter within county expected to be absent election day may appear before county clerk and vote an absentee ballot.

July 20—Last day to file second statement of campaign expenses.

July 23—On or before this date tax collectors shall deliver to the chairman of the county executive committee list of qualified voters in each precinct in the county, arranged alphabetically and by precincts.

July 24—Last day for one within county expected to be absent election day to vote absentee ballot.

July 28—Primary election day, also precinct convention day. (Election open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.)

except in counties over 150,000; it is open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.)

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Funeral Oration Delivered in Rear Of Saloon Beautiful in Thought

For beauty of thought and expression, the following sermon, delivered by H. W. Knickerbocker in the rear of a saloon, over the body of Riley Grannan, occupies a place among the literary masterpieces of the West. Knickerbocker was a member of the family famous for its ministers, but at the time of the delivery of the sermon he made no claim other than that of being a prospector.

Although it has been more than a quarter of a century since Riley Grannan died in Rawhide, Nevada, his kindly deeds and noble character are still cherished and reverently spoken of wherever and whenever racetrack men gather. Grannan was a famous plunger and his bets frequently ran as high as \$200,000 on a single race. His was the ready handclasp, the friendly smile and better still, the open purse to those who came to him in trouble.

The following is the funeral sermon delivered by Knickerbocker, reproduced from the Brady Standard:

"I feel that it is incumbent upon me to state that I now occupy no ministerial position. I am only a prospector. I make no claim to moral merit whatever or to religious authority except it be the religion of the brotherhood of man. I wish to be taken only as a man among men, feeling that I can shake hands and style as my brother the most humble of you all. If there may come from me a word of moral admonition, it springs not from a sense of moral superiority, only from the depths of my experience."

"Riley Grannan was born at Paris, Kentucky, about forty years ago. He cherished all the dreams of boyhood. These dreams found their fruition in phenomenal success financially. I am told that from the position of bellboy in a hotel, he arose to be a celebrity of world fame. Riley Grannan was one of the greatest plungers the continent has produced. He died day before yesterday at Rawhide."

"That is a brief statement. We have his birth and the day of his demise. Who can fill the interim? Not I. Who can tell his hopes and fears? Who knows the mystery of his quiet hours? Not I."

"Riley Grannan was born in the sunny southland of Kentucky. He died in Rawhide. That is the beginning. That is the end. Is there in this picture of what Ingersoll said at the grave of his brother, 'Whether it be near the shore, or in mid-ocean, or among breakers, at last a rock must mark the end of one and all?'"

"Born where brooks and rivers run musically through prolific soil, where magnolia gladiolus, like white stars, glow in a firmament of green; where lakes, the greensward and the softest summer breezes dimple the wavelets; where the air is resonant with the melody of a thousand sweet-voiced birds and redolent of the perfume of blooming flowers; that was the beginning. Riley Grannan died in Rawhide, where in winter the tops of the mountains are clothed in the garments of ice and in summer the blistering rays of the sun beat down upon the skeleton of the desert."

"Is there in this a picture of universal life? Sometimes, when I look upon the circumstances of life there comesto my lips a curse. I relate to you only my views. If these run counter to yours, believe that what I say is sincere. When I see the ambitions of man defeated, when I see him struggling with mind and body to accomplish his end, when I see his aim and purpose frustrated only by a fortuitous combination of circumstances over which he can exercise no control, when I see his outstretched hands about to grasp the flag of victory, and to seize, instead, the emblem of defeat. I ask, 'What is life?' Dreams, awakening, death. Life is a pendulum between a smile and a fear. Life is but a momentary halt within the waste and then the nothing we set out from. Life is a shadow, a poor player that struts and then is heard no more. Life is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound, signifying nothing. Life is a child-blown bubble that but reflects the shadow of its environment and is gone, a mockery, a sham, a lie, a fool's vision, its happiness but Dead Sea apples, its pain the crunching of a tyrant's heel. Omar says it better when he says, 'We are but a moving row of magic shadow shapes that come and go, around with a sunned illumined lantern held at midnight for the master of the show; but helpless pieces of the game we play on the checkerboard of night and day; hither and thither moved or checks

or slaved, and one by one back to the closet laid. The ball questions makes of eyes or nose but here and there strikes a player goes. But He that tosses you down into the field; He knows about it all; He knows! He knows but I don't. That's my mood. No so with Riley Grannan."

"If I have gauged his character correctly, he accepted the circumstances surrounding him as the mystic officials to whom the universe had delegated its whole office concerning him. He too defeat and victory with equanimity. He was a man of placid exterior. His meteoric path shows him invincible in spirit and it is not irreverently that I proclaim him a dead game sport. When I use that phrase I do so feeling as full of practical human philosophy as it will hold. Riley Grannan fully exemplified the philosophy of those fugitive verses, 'It's easy enough to be happy when life goes along with a smile, the man worth while is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong; for the test of the heart is trouble, and it always comes with the years, and the smile that is worth the homage of each is the smile that shines through the tears.'"

"There are those who will condemn him. They believe that today he is reaping the reward of misspent life. They are those who are dominated by medieval creeds. Then I am not addressing. They are ruled by the skeleton hand of the past. They fail to see the moral side of a character lived outside their puritanical ideas. Riley Grannan's goodness was not a type that reached its highest manifestations in ceremonious piety. It found its expression in the handclasp of friendship. It found its voice in the word of cheer to a discouraged brother. His were deeds of quiet charity. His were acts of manhood."

"Riley Grannan lived in the world of sport. My words are not minced because I am telling you what I believe to be true. It was the world of sport, sometimes of hilarity, sometimes worse. He left the impress of his character upon us all, and through the medium of his financial power he was able with his money to brighten the lives of all who knew him. He wasted his money, so the world says. But did it ever occur to you that the men and women of such class upon whom he wasted it are yet men and women? A little happiness brought into their lives means as much to them as happiness carried into the lives of the straight and good. If you can take one ray of sunshine into the night life and thereby create a single hour of happiness, you are a benefactor. Riley Grannan did this."

"God confined His sunbeams not to the nourishing of potatoes and corn. His scattering of sunshine was prodigal. Contemplate. He flings the auroral beauties round the cold shoulders of the north. He hangs the quivering picture of the mirage above the palpitating heart of the desert. He scatters the sunbeams like shattered gold upon the bosom of a myriad of lakes that gem the robe of nature. He spangles the canopy of night with star jewels and silvers the world with the reflected beams from on high. He hangs the gorgeous crimson curtain of the accident across the sleeping room of the sun. God wakes the coy maid of the morning to step timidly from her boudoir of darkness, to climb the steep of the orient, to fling wide the gates of morning and to trip over the landscape, kissing the flowers in her flight. She arouses the world to herald with their music the coming of her King, who floods the world with effulgent gold. These are wasted sunbeams. Are they?"

"I say to you that the man of woman who by the use of money or power is able to smooth over one wrinkle from the brow of human care or to change one mountain or sob into song, or to wipe away a tear, and to place in its stead a jewel of joy, is a public benefactor. Such was Riley Grannan."

"The time has come to say goodbye. For the friends and loved ones not here to say the word, let me say goodbye, old man. We will try to exemplify the spirit of your life as we bear the grief of our parting. Words fail me here. Let those flowers, Riley, with their petaled lips and perfumed breath, speak in beauty and fragrance these sentiments too tender for words. Goodbye."

Marion county farmers are said by the county agent to be planting more home orchards this winter than at any time in 20 years.



**MAKING Smart CLOTHES**

of the great sport successes of the season has been velvet. Part of its popularity has been due to the fact that it comes in heavenly colors. There are greens, greenish blues, smoke and orange tones that will give life to your wardrobe— incidentally to you. The pile is soft and smooth.



the velvet adds a subtlety and depth to these colors that you can't find in anything else. The dress shown above, which has a butterick pattern that may be seen in your favorite department store, is particularly well adapted to velvet. And it's an impressive dress because it's two-piece, has a pleated, a row of buttons up the front, and that big bow at the neck.

**Satisfied Patients**

**Dr. REA of Minnesota**  
BROWNWOOD, SOUTHERN HOTEL, SUNDAY, JAN. 5th  
ONE DAY ONLY  
Hours—10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dr. Rea, specializing in the treatment of stomach, liver, intestinal diseases, as complicated with other diseases without surgical operation.

Some of his satisfied patients: Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Lipan, Texas, appendicitis; Mrs. R. H. McAdams, Dent, Texas, Gall Bladder; Mrs. E. Brown, Olney, Texas, Liver trouble; Mrs. A. F. Downey, Goddard, Texas, Gall bladder and heart; Mrs. E. A. Smith, Memphis, Texas, stomach ulcer and piles; Mrs. W. Ponder, 3114 10th St., Wichita Falls, Texas, Stomach and nervous trouble; Mrs. W. A. Whitaker, 1109 7th Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, Stomach.

Mrs. Frank Jakesch, West Point, Texas, Stomach; Mrs. W. J. Frank, Heavne, Texas, Obesity; Mrs. A. Davis, Huckaby, Texas, Pelvic; Mrs. B. A. Gardner, New Port, Texas, Gall stones; G. E. Ware, Oplon, Texas, Stomach; Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Borger, Texas, gall stones; E. S. Newby, Graham, Texas, Stomach ulcers; J. S. Swamy, Rosebud, Texas, Stomach and Gall Bladder; Herbert J. Maschke, Schulenberg, Texas, Hydronephrosis.

Consultation, Examination and diagnosis Free, medicines at reasonable cost to those acceptable cases where treatment is desired. Married women requested to come with husbands, children with parents.

Dr. Rea Bros. Medical Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since 1898.

All Kinds of Shoe Repairing  
**Chas. L. Faulkinberry**  
"THE SHOE MAN"  
906 Center Avenue

Whose was he guilty and in this sense drama board a fog-bound ocean liner?



**FOG**  
MARY BRIAN DONALD COOK REGINALD DENNY  
From the popular novel and Saturday Evening Post story by Valentine Williams and Dorothy Rice Sims  
**LYRICO**  
Saturday Mignight

**Wright Armstrong To Head Denver's New Orleans Office**

R. Wright Armstrong, formerly of Brownwood, has been transferred from Houston to New Orleans, where he will have charge of the Forth Worth & Denver City Railway Company's offices as general agent. The promotion came through the pensioning of G. R. Magruder, general agent at New Orleans.

Mr. Armstrong and family spent the Christmas holidays in Brownwood with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong. While here he received congratulations and best wishes from many friends.

Following is a story from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, telling of the appointment:

"Gay Mardi Gras crowds in New Orleans are likely to throw confetti at a Louisiana counterpart of the famous Old Gray Mare Band of Brownwood when R. Wright Armstrong, former leader of the Texas band, assumes his duties as general agent at New Orleans for the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Co.

"That company announced Thursday that Armstrong, who formerly lived in Fort Worth, will succeed G. R. Magruder at the Louisiana city, Magruder retiring under pension rules.

Armstrong formerly played in bands with the Lew Dockstader and Field minstrels and led the Old Gray Mare Band at the Houston convention. His baton also was much in evidence as he directed the all-Texas band at the Democratic convention at Chicago.

"Armstrong, who is a lieutenant colonel on the staff of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, is a captain in the Texas National Guard and aid to General John A. Hulen, commanding officer. While secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Brownwood he organized the band there.

"He was made general agent of the Trinity and Brazos Valley Railway at Fort Worth, June 1, 1924, September 1, 1925, became general agent for the same company at Houston. While there Armstrong directed the Shrine band.

"During the World War he served as a first lieutenant in the One Hundred and Forty-second Infantry, Thirty-nine Division, in France.

"Friends say he is likely to be leading a New Orleans band before he has been there long."

**Onion Sets and Plants at Looney's.**

Consultation, Examination and diagnosis Free, medicines at reasonable cost to those acceptable cases where treatment is desired. Married women requested to come with husbands, children with parents.

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**PRIZE WINNER**



A 30-pound striped bass that Bill Rae, San Francisco angler, is grinning about above, was one in a thousand. Bill's bass won the Striped Bass Derby on the Sacramento river at Rio Vista, Calif., recently. It was the heaviest of 1000 entrants.

**"Footlight Parade" Another Music Hit**

Following is a critic's write-up of "Footlight Parade" which comes to the Lyric Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

A new James Cagney emerged from the Strand Theatre screen last night in "Footlight Parade." This Cagney is a song and dance man. I seem to remember hearing that Cagney hoofed his way around several vaudeville circuits before the movies got him and kited him to fame. He's a clever hooper, and what's more, the boy can sing. He's a great asset to Warner Brothers' new musical picture.

"Footlight Parade" is the third in the series of entertaining musical films which Warner Brothers have made in the last eight months, and it is a worthy successor to "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of Broadway," which turned out

to be such smash hits at the box office.

Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Guy Kibbee, who had important parts in the other musical films in this one, too, and Joan

Blondell of "Gold Diggers" is also present, but it is really Mr. Cagney's picture. That is, Cagney plus the Berkeley chorus ensembles. The latter come at the end of the picture and are shown in three

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**INFORMATION REQUIRED OF ALL SIGNERS OF COTTON CONTRACTS**

Following is a table showing the information required of farmers who sign the government's 1934-1935 Cotton Acreage Reduction contracts. Each application carries a similar table, which must be filled out in detail before the application is accepted by the Acreage Adjustment Administration.

The campaign for signers in Brown county is expected to get under way next week. Farmer who are planning to sign the government's contracts are urged to study the table below:

**BASIS FOR DETERMINING REDUCTION IN PRODUCTION, AND RENTAL AND PARITY PAYMENTS**

As a basis for determining the rented acres, the farm allotment for this farm, and the amount of the payments due hereunder, the producer makes the following statements and representations:

**Table 1—Crop Acreages, 1932 and 1933**

	Acres	
	1932	1933
1. Number of bales of cotton produced on this farm in 1933 (count round bales as half bales)..... bales		
2. Total acres of all land in this farm.....		
3. Total acres of crop land.....		
4. Cotton planted.....		
5. Cotton harvested.....		
6. Corn.....		
7. Tobacco.....		
8. Wheat for grain.....		
9. Oats for grain (include also oats cut to be fed unthreshed).....		
10. Grain Sorghums (kafir, milo, etc.).....		
11. Sugar Cane and Sweet Sorghums (cane) for syrup.....		
12. Sweet Potatoes.....		
13. Irish Potatoes.....		
14. Cowpeas grown alone.....		
15. Soybeans grown alone.....		
16. Peanuts grown alone.....		
17. Crops cut for hay not already listed.....		
18. All other crops not listed.....		
19. Crop land not planted in 1933.....		

**Table 2—Cotton Acreage and Production**

For the land now in this farm, including shares of landlord and tenant The county committee shall, if necessary, correct the producer's acreage and production figures. The county committee shall also adjust such corrected figures on a pro rata basis, if such adjustment is necessary, to make the total acreage and production figures for the above-named county or parish conform to the figures prescribed by the Secretary for such county or parish. Unless this is done the Secretary will not accept the offer of the producer.

(This application cannot be accepted unless the information called for in the spaces below is fully set forth for the base period years.)

(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	Yield of lint per acre (Lbs.) d
Bales produced (No.) a	Average wt lint per bale (Lbs.) b	Total lint Produced (Lbs.) c	Acreage planted to cotton	
1932.....				
1931.....				
1930.....				
1929.....				
1928.....				
TOTALS.....				
Averages.....				

a Count round bales as half bales.  
b In case of square bales subtract 22 pounds (for bagging and ties) from average gross weight of bale. Subtract 3 pounds from average gross weight of round bales.  
c Number of bales (column A) multiplied by weight of lint per bale (column B).  
d Total pounds of lint produced (Column C) divided by acres planted (column D).

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**Clara Kimball Young Returns**



Do you recognize the actress at the left—and the young actor at the right, above? Perhaps the photo inset at lower right will help. At least it will recall those earlier days of the silent movies, when Clara Kimball Young—for it's she—thrilled our hearts as do the stars of today. Now Miss Young is back in the movies, to make her first "talkie" with Jackie Coogan—that's the young man beside her—as his mother.

stunning sequences and are accompanied each by a hit tune. They are, in the order of their appearance, "Honeymoon Hotel," "By a Waterfall" and "Shanghai Lil."

**Dove Brings Good Luck**  
The Malayan natives of Singapore consider the common Malay dove an emblem of good fortune. An attractive bamboo cage holding one of these birds can be seen hanging in front of almost every native hut, it is said.

**CHICKENS—TURKEYS**  
Don't neglect your Fowls and have Colds, Roup and Sore-Head the coming Fall and Winter. Give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water. It destroys all the disease-causing germs and worms and prevents these diseases. Also keep them free of Blue-Bees, Lice and all Blood-Sucking Insects and have healthy egg-producing Fowls at a very small cost or your money back.  
RENFRO'S REXALL STORES  
11-23

**NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.**

The State of Texas, County of Brown. TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF W. J. ODELL, DECEASED: The undersigned having been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of W. J. Odell, deceased, late of Brown County, Texas, by Courtney Grey, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1933, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this the 12th day of December, A. D. 1933.  
CARRL ODELL, Administrator of the Estate of W. J. Odell, Deceased.  
12-21-4t

Nice modern home on Hood street—will trade my equity for property in town or country, cheap. Box 112, Banner. 7-14c

**Light Up**  
A single letter is the only difference between Proper Light and Proper Sight.  
T. P. & L. Co.

**USED CAR SALE**

We still have a few good reconditioned cars on our floor, and in order to move them before January 1st, we have decided to again slash the price. However, in order to get the advantage it will be necessary that you act at once. Prices listed below are good until January 1st.

Bring this ad with you and buy a car at a substantial saving.

	Was	NOW
1931 FORD DE LUXE. New Tires. Excellent Paint. O. K. Throughout.....	\$395	<b>\$349.50</b>
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE. Good Tires. A good car with a lot of service left.....	\$265	<b>\$187.50</b>
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE. New paint and seat covers. Good tires.....	\$335	<b>\$284.50</b>
1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTR. This car has been used very little. In excellent condition.....	\$335	<b>\$265.00</b>
1929 CHEVROLET 1-DOOR SEDAN. Rubber new. Reconditioned motor and springs, new seat covers. A real buy.....	\$335	<b>\$285.00</b>
NEW 1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH. Fully Equipped. \$100 off list price. We don't want this car on the floor on January 1st. Standard guarantee.		
1931 CHEVROLET COACH. Good rubber and a good car.....	\$385	<b>\$337.50</b>
1929 CHEVROLET COACH. New paint. A good car with lots of good service.....	\$285	<b>\$242.50</b>
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Overhauled from radiator to rear bumper. New seat covers.....	\$395	<b>\$350.00</b>
1930 MARQUETTE. A good car and a real value.....	\$385	<b>\$349.50</b>
1927 CHEVROLET COACH. Will run, and give service.....	\$75	<b>\$49.50</b>
1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK. This truck is worth.....	\$150	<b>\$75.00</b>
1929 FORD TRUCK in good condition. Closed cab. Stake body.....		<b>\$165.00</b>
1929 FORD HALF TON TRUCK. closed cab, steel body.....	\$185	<b>\$165.00</b>
1926 FORD CABRIOLET. Will run.....		<b>\$15.00</b>
58 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN. Runs good.....	\$100	<b>\$65.00</b>
1929 DODGE COUPE. Standard 6.....	\$175	<b>\$135.00</b>
TWO 1929 PONTIAC COUPES. Good running cars. Will sell your choice.....		<b>\$150.00</b>

**Holley - Langford Chevrolet Co.**  
505-507 Center Ave. Brownwood, Texas

**Salesman Sam By Small**

HERE'S A PAIR OF SLIPPERS WHICH I GAVE TAMMY OL' MAN FER CHRISTMAS, AN' I GUESS I PULLED A BONE! I WANNA EXCHANGE 'EM FER SOMETHIN' ELSE!

WHAZZA MATTER, SON—DIDN'T THEY FIT?

E. DUZZEM

GOSH! I DUNNO!

YOU DON'T KNOW? WHY, HASN'T YER DAD TRIED 'EM ON?

FOOTWEAR AND SHOE DEPT

SURE HE HAS—ON ME!

THE LAST ROUND-UP GIT ALONG LITTLE SIOGIE.

SEEGAH KOUNTER

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**The Song O' Songs**

Whether or not there is a stein on the table... there is a good song ringing clear... the songs of songs... the chorus of friends' voices singing out that old, but ever new and inspiring melody, "A Happy... A Happy New Year to you and yours."

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee Served Free from 11 p. m. to 12 p. m.. Join us.

**Karl Derrick Cafe**  
208 WEST BROADWAY  
Phone 837 Open All Night



**TEXAS WHEAT DRIVE BRINGS U. S. PRAISE**

The Texas campaign for wheat acreage reduction which has taken more than half a million acres of land out of wheat, not only placed Texas high among the list of cooperating States but so thorough was the work of county agents, local committees and review boards, that Texas contracts are being approved in Washington more rapidly than those of many other states. Unofficial advice received from Extension Service headquarters indicate.

At least one million extra dollars will be received by Texas wheat farmers because of the careful investigation made this fall of county wheat production, resulting in the many adjustments of county allotments, according to a statement of O. B. Martin, director of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Total benefit payments this winter and next June will probably amount to about \$3,200,000, he says.

The first 10 Texas counties for which checks have been written for part of the contract signers are Wheeler, Ellis, Runnels, Stephens, Denton, Briscoe, Clay, Gillespie, Gray and Lamb, the A. A. A. has announced.

Deaf Smith county is said to have the distinction of having established a national record for the brief time required to get its contracts approved in Washington. Although later than some other counties in securing approval by the state review board in Amarillo, the Deaf Smith contracts left Texas by air express on a Friday, were received in Washington Saturday noon, and were approved the following Monday.

**HALF OF WORLD BUFFALO HERDS IN FILM SCENE**

The roaring, stampeding dangerous herd of buffaloes that will flash across the screen of the Gem Theatre next Friday and Saturday when Paramount's filmization of Zane Grey's outdoor romance, "The Thundering Herd," opens its two-day engagement, represents approximately half of the total number of those rare animals in existence on the North American continent.

In 1870 the buffalo total was more than 8,000,000, made up of giant herds that roamed all over the western plains, but today, a recent checkup made by the Paramount company revealed, only about 4000 of the animals are alive.

**Brunk's Comedians Are Here This Week**

Fred G. Brunk's Comedians will complete their visit in this city Saturday night. During the week they have been entertaining Brownwood's theatre goers with high class vaudeville and comedy at their tent theatre on East Lee street.

At 3 p. m. Saturday they will stage a merchant's matinee, and free tickets may be had from those who advertise at the tent and at the Banner office.

The closing program Saturday night, "Stepping Husband," is said to be a real show, and worthy of your consideration.

**Dr. Bell Moving Offices Jan. 1st**

Dr. B. E. Bell, dentist, will move his offices January 1 from the Citizens National Bank building to the building which he recently has remodeled, on Adams street, between Center and Pisk. The building is just across the street from Austin-Morris Furniture Co.

The building has been thoroughly remodeled, inside and out, and will provide one of the most attractive offices in Brownwood. The exterior is of brown stucco. Inside, every convenience has been arranged, making the offices modern and up-to-date in every respect. Comfortable and convenient waiting rooms also have been provided. The offices are well heated for wintertime, and amply ventilated for comfort in summer.

Dr. Roy Hallum and Dr. D. R. Scott will occupy offices in the same building.

**Advance Showing Of "Little Women" Film**

Members of the staff of The Banner were privileged to view an advance showing of the picture, "Little Women," at the Lyric Thursday morning. The showing was arranged for a group of church and club women to show the type of picture producers are endeavoring to make from well-known classics.

The picturization of Louisa May Alcott's famous book loses none of the charm that made the story the most popular girls' novel for three or four generations. Katherine Hepburn has the leading role, supported by Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas, Frances Dee, Jean Parker and Edna May Oliver.

The picture will be shown at the Lyric Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 4, 5 and 6.

You will find our cash prices as cheap as the cheapest. Looney's.

Many Research Laboratories There are about 1,500 research laboratories of the United States which cost the corporations and associations by which they are maintained about \$200,000,000 annually.

**Beauty Brevities**

When women chucked crochet needles and took up golf clubs, discovered that swimming was more fun than twirling a parasol, they stepped right along the health and beauty way.

Exercise of all kinds helps to bring the feminine shape to normal lines. It develops the chest, incites blood streams to carry on, puts pretty glints in the soul lanterns, has a beneficial effect upon the complexion.

At all seasons it is possible to take the daily walk, flush the lungs with fresh air and regale the spirits. No lagging, mind you, or window shopping, but a breezy canter to tone muscles and scare off fat cells.

Feet are getting bigger and better. Many a woman who used to squeeze her little mouses into number fours is toddling about in sixes.

To be right, a shoe should provide a steady foothold. That isn't possible when spiked heels are worn. There should be enough space in the forward part of the shoe to allow toe movement; when toes huddle, all manner of foot ills result—ingrowing nails, corns, even bunions. And bunions are no jokes.

Do not sneer at sensible shoes. They are as smart, as decorative, as those that are ridiculously unsuited to the human pedal.

There's no reason why the heavy weight shouldn't reduce tonnage and measurements, but there is

every reason why she should go at matters sensibly. If she will eat plenty of fruits, green vegetables and green salads, some lean meat, and slow up on sweets, starches and fats that create adipose cells, she can drop off a pound a week. That's fast enough.

Rapid reducing means loss of energy, danger to health. And it is the best known way of acquiring wrinkles and taking on other evidences of age.

To avoid wrinkles carry the calm, serene countenance. Eat enough starchy foods and proteins to keep tissues solid. Get eight hours sleep; it is during sleep that cells make repairs.

Use soap and warm water to keep the skin surface clean. Rinse with warm water, dry gently, use a heavy cream, tapping it in briskly to keep blood streams dancing. Let

the cream remain on over night. In the morning use cold water freely. Ice is good. Be gentle when tapping around the eyes. Tissues there haven't much resistance—can't stand heavy pressure.

**MORTUARY**

JENNINGS—Henry Peter Jennings, 48, died Saturday, December 23, at his home, 1601 Avenue E. Brownwood.

Mr. Jennings moved to Brownwood in 1926, and had made his home here since. He was inspector and salesman for the Continental Gin Company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Jennings, one daughter, Miss Frances Jennings of Dallas, his mother, Mrs. Eliza Jennings of Lawrence, Mich., and two brothers.

**GEM**  
Pick O' the Pictures  
Friday - Saturday

**HE FLIRTS WITH DEATH .. and a Beautiful Girl!**



**Zane Grey's THE THUNDERING HERD**  
A Paramount Picture with RANDOLPH SCOTT, JUDITH ALLEN, HARRY CAREY, WALTER CRABBE, NOAH BERRY, RAYMOND HATTON, MONTE BLUE  
COMEDY and SERIAL



**Right on the Job**

A new timekeeper is on the job. It is Mr. 1934, a little boss that is going to give us 365 days chocked full of opportunities to work, to be happy, and to be gay. We're right on the job too. And our first assignment is to thank all of our friends for their patronage during the last year and to wish for all "A Happy New Year."

**AUSTIN-MORRIS Co.**  
Complete Home Furnishers  
Federal Directors

**LIGHT UP**

Make it easy for people to SEE and you'll make it easier for them to BUY.

T. P. & L. Co.

**1934**  
**BROADCASTING "Happy New Year"**  
"Hello, everybody! This is Good Cheer speaking from the studios of the Universe... station 1-9-3-4... As the bells ring out, greeting the new year, we have added the name of Dublin & Canon to that endless list which want to wish all their friends and patrons 'A Happy and Prosperous New Year!'"  
We thank you for your business during 1933 and hope to have the pleasure of serving you more often during 1934.  
**DUBLIN & CANON**  
104-106 Center Brownwood

**Lower Prices will not prevail again - we must vacate our building Jan. 1. Every item must go. Profit no longer considered Every garment marked at .. BELOW COST**

No shoddy and self-worn goods, but the cleanest stock of Ladies Coats, Dresses and Accessories to be found in the Brownwood area. New, seasonable merchandise at below wholesale cost. This is our final effort to close out this stock. In the past we have offered attractive prices, but now we are forced to sell without thought of cost. The wise shopper will find it to her advantage to visit our store this week. Words will not convey the message we would give you. You must see for yourself to fully appreciate just what we mean when we say we are selling at BELOW COST.

**COATS - - - - BELOW COST**  
It is well known that The Shop of Youth has ever offered the best. Style and quality have not been sacrificed because of price. Our coats have the marks of individuality. They are exclusive—pulsating with style. Yet, in order to move them we are throwing them on the market at prices that will astound you.  
Distinctively fur-trimmed coats that will bring joy to the heart of any owner—the outstanding numbers of the season—sacrificed. Sizes 14 to 56.  
WAS \$85.00 NOW **\$35.00** A special group of Coats that were up to \$29.85  
WAS \$80.00 NOW **\$29.85**  
WAS \$35.00 NOW **\$15.00**  
**NOW \$10**

**DRESSES - - - BELOW COST**  
Tailored wools, town and afternoon crepes, dinner and evening gowns—hundreds of them for every occasion—regardless of the source of cost. Half price—yes, more drastic than that—far below their original wholesale cost. Beautiful, serviceable and at such prices. Even the woman with a limited purse may own them—maybe two or three, for we must move them and move them immediately.  
A selectivity that means future smart wearing at present tremendous savings. See them today.  
Dresses that were \$7.50 NOW **\$3.50**  
\$19.50—NOW **\$3.50**  
All Knitted Suits and Dresses Below Cost!

**SILK UNDERWEAR**  
Selling Below Cost! A Real Bargain!  
Beautiful Silk Gowns 1 Lot Were up to \$7.50—NOW **\$2.50**  
CORDUROY PAJAMAS That Were \$5.95—NOW **\$3.95**

**ALL CORSETS BELOW COST!**  
\$3.50 Corsets, Now \$2.50 \$7.50 Corsets, Now \$4.50  
\$10.00 Corsets, Now \$6.95 1 Special lot Brassiers 79c  
**BELOW COST**—All Bags, Costume Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, Toilet Articles, Furs, Trimmings, etc.—Buy Now—**BELOW COST!**

**NOTHING RESERVED .. EVERYTHING MUST GO!**

**The SHOP OF YOUTH**  
Mrs. J. W. Jennings Brownwood, Texas