IN THIS ISSUE

Q Your Public Works Needs
   How We Have Had Revolution

Q West Texas’ Exhibit at Chicago
   Invite Tourist Dollars to Stop

Q Panhandle’s Old-Young “Garden of Eden”
AMERICA'S FUTURE...

There is ample evidence that the small community is to be the scene of America's greatest industrial progress in the future.

The small town is challenging the big city's industrial supremacy. It is a more pleasant place to work—less crowded and less fatiguing. It is a more efficient place to work because less human energy is consumed in getting to and from the job. It is more economical for industries because neither its land costs nor its living costs are inflated.

And widespread electric transmission systems—such as that of the West Texas Utilities Company, which serves 161 prosperous cities, towns and communities in West Texas, "The Land of Opportunity"—have assured the small community of that basic necessity of industrial progress; ample, inexpensive electric power.

West Texas Utilities Company

About Your Public Works Needs...
List Them With Westex Chamber—Let Us Serve You

With the machinery set up in Texas by the federal government for the receiving of public works bills and grant applications from political subdivisions, the Public Works Bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is now busy enough in handling a very large number of applications already filed with it for presentation to the government.

A number of applications on the form required by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and filed with the West Texas chamber, is being transferred to the new form evolved by the Public Works Bureau, conforming to the requirements of the federal emergency administration of public works. This form, incidentally, has been approved by the State Advisory Board, and by the Regional Advisor, Clifford B. Jones. Several of the applications have been filed already with the state board.

For five months the Public Works Bureau has been busy disseminating information among the political subdivisions of West Texas about the federal program with a view to stimulating possible public works projects, and the filing of applications. As a result of this work and from the information compiled it is estimated conservatively that more than 180 political subdivisions in West Texas have either filed or will file applications through the chamber's Public Works Bureau.

This proposed program will embrace the following projects:
(A) Water and Sewer Systems—The corpus of public works needs in West Texas reveals that 107 communities are needing water and sewer systems or extensions and improvements, and are desirous of making applications for loans on such projects for a total amount of $5,200,000.

(B) City Halls and Court Houses—Our public service lists 61 political subdivisions desirous of applying for loans for city halls and court houses and other public buildings. These projects would result in the expenditure of approximately $3,500,000 from the public works fund.

(C) County Roads—The entire West Texas territory is inadequately served by federal and state highways, and by lateral or county roads. The road building program has, by no means, kept pace with the increase in rural development, and the increase in production. Granting that federal and state designated highways will come under the pro...
WEST TEXAS TODAY
September, 1933

WE'RE HAVING IT: REVOLUTION

How Will It End? Will the Government Retire, Handing Us Back Our Liberties? — Or will it Cling To Its Gains, Leading Us Into Pure Socialism? —

Admits Elroy Higgins in his latest transmitting his analysis of NRA: "We are almost comparable to the fisherman who catches a big fish with no bait attached to his hook..."

Mr. Higgins' summing up is worthy of most careful reading. He calls the Stephensville Exposition-tribune, oldest business newspaper in Central West Texas (1892) and commonly regarded as the best all-weekly newspaper in this State. It has been, in fact, formally designated by the Texas Press Association of which this year, Mr. Higgins is president. Also, the Exposition-Tribune is a member of the National American newspaper for 1924-25. Editor's Note.

How the New Deal Looks to a Small-town newspaperman is the subject handled by the editor of the Exports-Tribune of East Texas. He suggests the subject "has endless possibilities," and so it has. Too, NRA, its massed attempt to end depression, was born when government and government and power are fired on "a contradiction under the dome in Washington." He concludes that if we do not have a controlled paper, our government will be a debatable possibilities along with "speculation and the information to the legitimate businesses and lives.

The genesis of the whole plan is to increase the emoluments of the bondholders thereby to increase its purchasing power. And works in all times a larger—perhaps a more complex—burden. It is among the heroes that have left a mark on the nation's government. In 1939, the average Sedar & Sons, manager of their Sedar ranch, newly opened in the State. He ranch hundreds thousand acres of land excepted naturally suited to agriculture, and the company's decision to utilize it was a momentous piece of news. As for the future, the Swenson's have given it a lease, and negotiated the sale to move to the Swenson's—within a very short time most of the valuable range had been sold to a superior class of farmers at low prices, low interest and generous terms.

FINDS HIS FATHER

In 1939 Charles A. Jones was sent to Fortepost by the Swensons to build the greatest of all the great fortresses—Fortepost Suburban Corporation and take charge of the company’s great plans for the construction of a new building.

But the company plans for the construction of a new building.

Meet a Fellow West Texan, Public Works Administrator

(An Editorial)

ITT WOULD be a futile procedure to try to "introduce" Clifford B. Jones anywhere in this territory, and West Texas has no trouble in itself in such a ridiculous position. If there is a better known or more highly esteemed West Texan, let some hardy soul try to name him.

But ever since it is known about the new federal Public Works Administrator for Region 7, comprising all of Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana; for example, that West Texas is his by deliberate choice and not by birth; that Spur has been his home, and the Swenson's employ him. For the benefit of all of these, a few highlights on Clifford B. Jones' life.

He was born in Rio, Colorado, 47 years ago, and the center of his world. His father, Charles A. Jones, made a name for himself as a country editor. The older Jones, wise and one

Our Authority For Servicing Your Application

Mr. Walter D. Cline, President, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Stamford, Texas.

My Dear Mr. Cline: The State Advisory Board of the Public Works Administration had its meeting in Fort Worth today and instructed us to express the appreciation the board has for the splendid work your organization has done in preparation of projec

You have done a very splendid piece of work and we will be delighted to have your continued efforts in this direction.

Yours very truly,

IKE ASHBY, Chairman. State Advisory Board, Public Works Administration.

CLIFFORD B. JONES, Regional Adviser, Public Works Administration.

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CLIFFORD B. JONES, Regional Adviser, Public Works Administration.
Share Those Monterey Tourists!
Induce Them to Tarry, See a Bit of West Texas,
—and Spend Some of Their Vacation Money With Us

By C. S. BOYLES, Jr.,
Editor, Nolan County News

IF THE GOOD days, before acute
financial doldrums demanded a potent re-
cue, the village of San Antonio and its busi-
nesses lined up the procession that stood before them—luggage, automobiles, and bus lines—a half-million American visitors cowered about the globe galore, seeking their markets, refusing to sell. Money hit its low, and very few people were left to share the benefits of this market, and few were left who could see the light in this very short distance.

An inordinate number of automobiles, the only means of transportation that has been introduced into any and all the states, has been a daily feature of life in San Antonio, Texas, for the past several years. A few buses are available, but the great majority of people prefer to travel in their own automobiles, and the number of automobiles in the city continues to increase every day.

In the case of the San Antonio bus line, the success of the service is largely due to the fact that the city is so large and the traffic is so heavy that it is impossible for the bus line to make a profit on any route except those that are heavily traveled. The bus line is not only a means of transportation, but it also serves as a means of employment for a large number of people.

The bus line operates on a system of routes, which are divided into six sections, each section being served by a separate route. The routes are all named after streets in the city, and the schedule of the bus is determined by the length of the route and the number of passengers that use it. The buses are operated by the city, and the fare is charged to the passengers on a piece-meal basis. The fare is the same for all passengers, regardless of the distance they travel.

The bus line is open to the public, and passengers may board or leave the bus whenever they wish. The buses are equipped with comfortable seats, and there is plenty of room for luggage and packages. The buses are clean and well-maintained, and the drivers are courteous and helpful.

The bus line operates on a schedule, and the buses run at regular intervals throughout the day. The schedule is posted at all bus stops, and passengers may check it to determine the time of the next bus.

The bus line is an important part of the city's transportation system, and it is an important source of employment and income for the city. The bus line is also a valuable public service, and it is important that the city continue to support and promote this important service.
How Shall We Spend Relief Money?

$20,000,000 is a Lot: Be On Guard Against Graft

In this article in the West Texas Today on the "Personal Journalism Boys" of the territory, we present the main points of a trip made by W. E. Johnson—his wit, sagacity and fine writings—would be like introducing a Mary F. McKim to Franklin Roosevelt; but, after all, Amarillo is a small town and we take it that some of the balance of West Texas is not acquainted with—

PLAIN-SPEAKING

BY W. E. JOHNSON

Now that the relief bond issue has passed, it is imperative that the public be both warned and prepared regarding what may happen in the legislation as to distribution of the funds. It is up to the special visitor to say how the money is to be handled. Whether relief is to be obtained through construction projects, is to be handled out as a dole; whether the fund is to be handled by competent state agencies accountable to the people by public ratification; whether we are to have waste and graft in the form of spills or efficiency and absolute relief with public-spirited citizens serving on boards—funds as to which there are no definite laws as to the removal of want in the state. It is up to the public, the taxpayers, who must foot the bill, to stand back of this group when it brings forth legislation for distributing the bond issue funds.

West Texas citizens who attended the Sweetwater meeting recently on the eight truck in seeking to have federal relief funds applied to road building are on the right track in seeking to have federal aid funds applied to road building in the state. There are comparatively few local embarrassments in the county and county works projects which will not be needed and the majority of such proposed improvements cannot qualify for federal aid. Consequently, unless the state legislature uses the bulk of its federal aid funds for roads, not much general relief can be obtained.

Roads are the outstanding public improvement needed in West Texas and we have the real hard task of offering the most practical and quickest way of affording work to the most possible number of people. If an additional federal aid is to be received for roads, for the state of the people to make it plain to federal authorities that we want our share of the public works projects, we are in the position of giving our help and we are not asking for a handout, but the public will turn out to be the blackest page in the state's record if the public does not live up to the fair and just dis-
AMID surroundings rich in the romantic history of the Southwest, topographers, artists, and pioneers pressed on to explore the land. One of the most notable of these explorers was the father of the nation, General Manuel de Arista, who in the 1820s led an expedition through the area. His route passed through the Palo Duro Canyon, a vast expanse of sandstone cliffs that provided a natural barrier for the Indians who inhabited the region.

Palo Duro Canyon, officially designated as Sub-Division D of the Oklahoma district, is home to a variety of wildlife, including the pronghorn antelope and the bighorn sheep. The canyon is also a popular spot for hiking, camping, and rock climbing.

The canyon is named after the Spanish word for "palm tree," which is an appropriate name for the area due to the presence of the unique vegetation that thrives in the canyon's dry climate. The canyon is a popular destination for tourists and outdoor enthusiasts, who come to enjoy the picturesque scenery and the opportunity to explore the history of the region.

In conclusion, Palo Duro Canyon is a must-see destination for anyone visiting the Texas Panhandle. Its unique landscape and rich history make it a perfect place for outdoor enthusiasts and history buffs alike.

"WE DON'T BELIEVE IT"

Under the above caption appeared the following editorial in the Abilene Morning News of Texas:

A recent issue of the Ferguson Forum contained a Fergusonite tirade against the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, because, alleged "Editor Jim," that organization was guilty of "misuse of funds..."

All sorts of charges were made, including brutality to widows and orphans and treachery to the death belt of the upper Panhandle, the Forum also suggesting in a sly sort of way that the West chamber had not managed federal relief funds properly when it was in charge of the set-up for this territory.

All of Mr. Ferguson's heated remarks were, of course, pursuit only. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is innocuous on all counts. As to the first, it did not express itself either for or against the bonds. As to the others, West Texas know that its administration of relief funds through its volunteer committee was fully as efficient as, and far cheaper than the present set-up administered from Austin by Lawrence Worthington under the personal supervision of Mr. Ferguson. Further, it is well known that Governor Ross Sterling's initial relief organization and plans were authored by the West Texas chamber. Its whole task was public service rendered without pay by citizens of known integrity, and it worked so well that Texas had no need to capitate overmuch as any state in the Union.

WE SHALL MISS HIM

Grief at the passing of John Austin, one of our finest West Texans. On July 14, in the midst of a career of public service commanding the admiration of all, he folded his hands, smiled, and slip off into the long sleep. Health had set, fully to pay attention to the accretions in the Forum. Reports from Austin are that Mr. Ferguson has not been in good health the past summer.

THE COVER

hats off to the mule, renewed emblem of recovery on the farm! Some day we shall produce a historian wise and eloquent enough to write the chronicle of this epoch. At present, the mule has been reared and placed in the nation's life.

Thoughts such as the above promoted this month's cover for WEST TEXAS TODAY—a re-print from our issue of August, 1931, with a wreath for the mule on the left: Kate, who died three years before last at the foot of the hill of the mule, and who will have the mule as a scenic spectacle for the next three years and longer.

The other mule is Bob, still hearty, also thirty-five. Thirty-three years ago the span became the property of H. B. Wilson, farmer living two miles southeast of Loraine, Mitchell county. They served their master well—and their partners in the business of making a living—broke all of his sons to the plow, then to his grandsons.
More About My Home Town—Last in
List of Winning Orators Extol San Angelo, Loraine

By B. T. WITHEE Jr.

My Home Town, SAN ANGELO

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

San Angelo, my home town, is the undisputed center of activities for a dozen
large or smaller than Osa or Virginia
embracing 2.4-developing West Tex-
county.

Just think of a single city being the
bravest of our states having a popula-
tion of 28,000. Just think of a city
ranking first in all the America and
military nucleus—first in West Texas
in livestock and agricultural banking.

The reputation of the quality of live-
stock from West Texas counties has
spread through the major Fat Stock
Show of the nation: my home town's
own Fat Stock Show furnishing 28 out
of 37 prize winners at the recent Fort
Worth Fat Stock Show; has presented
the country's feed lot buyers in San

A necessary aids to industry is bank-

San Angelo's bank deposits may
be the highest in West Texas and its
own credit facilities coupled with the
unlimited credit to the Farm Credit Ad-
ministration branch at San Angelo
make the first city in West Texas in
livestock and agricultural banking.

The location of this Farm Credit Admin-
istration Branch in San Angelo was due
to my home town being the center of
the range livestock business of the state.

Water

Water has played its part in the
building of more cities than perhaps any
other one element. In the center of my
home town converge three of Texas' most picturesque streams—the
sandy bed of Concho, whose water supply is sufficient for a city the size of Fort Worth and Dallas combined. And besides being plentiful—this water is pure and good to taste.

It forms the basis of the recreational
facilities of not only the people of my city, but the visitors from" surrounding cities.

You have a lake—its ten miles long
in one direction and six in the other—replanted with cotton from the state's largest hatchery just below it and adjoining the site where the federal government will next year build one of the biggest hatcheries. San An-
gelo's annual summer breaks and mild
winter climate lure hundreds of visitors
to its golf courses, playgrounds and
summer recreation centers.

But the climate means more than just
comfort and recreation. In my home
town the best climate of the West has
endowed us with the three elements so
essential to the building up of resist-
ance against tuberculosis—dry whole-
some atmosphere—an altitude of about four thousand feet in a region of
many snows.

The state found them nowhere else in
Texas and located near San Angelo in
> Great State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, where 1,200 children re-
gain their health annually.

PRINCELY REQUEST

San Angelo people love their home town—but a year ago Mrs. W. E. O'Connor, wife of the pioneer who built the fence around the Capital Syndicate's land on the cap rock—died, and her will was read, it was found that she had left an endowment of two million dollars, the largest, we feel sure, of any in the whole South-
est, for a hospital at San Angelo, which year after year will help those who otherwise could not get hospital at-
tention. Who would not be proud of such a home town?

Nature smiled on San Angelo with its
rolling hills, its meadows, its gentle
means that wind through the city. But it took a far-sighted citizenship to lay out 100 acres of open park land to be turned into an endowed park for a system park in 1934. But those unique attributes make San Angelo first in city beautification in the state of Texas, second only to the Concho.

We are all proud of West Texas and
know it is a wonderful place—but it is something to be one of the good towns of West Texas and another to be the first--like my home town!

My Home Town, LORAIN

By KENNETH SAUNDERS

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Loraine, my home town, is a city that
is not to be speaking before such a distinguished gathering as yours. It is with great pleasure that I come before you and speak in this con-
text, and bring greetings from my home town.

The excellence moral of our citizens
has been kept up by the many different denominations of the town. The churches
and the schools have made and molded you youth into the highest standard of
life and the character buildings of the community and surroundings.

It is in the work of the home that I
always feel proud and recognize the
value of a home.

Your home is a place of sanctuary; a
place of comfort and rest; a place where
you can come back to and be yourself.

My home town is located on the T.
A. Outer Line Southern Railway and it
is an ideal place for vacationers, busi-
tnessmen, and the selling of various (Continued on page 12)

Meet a Fellow West Texan—[continued from page 2]

have had a habit of turning to Mr.

JONES AND TEXAS TECH

If you've had the pleasure of going to the Texas Tech campus, you will know that it is a wonderful place. The campus is filled with history, and its architecture is second to none. It is a perfect place to spend a day. And if you're interested in science or engineering, this could be the place for you.  

Mr. Jones is a professor at Texas Tech, and he has made significant contributions to the field of engineering. He is known for his research on fluid dynamics, which has been published in many prestigious journals. He is also a respected educator, and he has mentored many students who have gone on to successful careers in industry.  

Mr. Jones is an active member of the Texas Tech faculty, and he is involved in many committees and boards that help to shape the future of the university. He is also a member of several professional organizations, which he uses to stay current with the latest developments in his field.  

Lynne Barron, a former student of Mr. Jones, remembers having a class with him in her freshman year. "Mr. Jones was so knowledgeable and passionate about the subject," she says. "He made engineering so much more interesting than I had ever thought it could be."  

Lynne is not alone in her admiration for Mr. Jones. Many of his students have expressed similar feelings about him. "Mr. Jones is one of the best teachers I've ever had," says Sarah Williams, another former student. "He always made sure we understood the material, and he was always available to answer our questions."  

Mr. Jones is not just a teacher, however. He is also a mentor and a role model for many of his students. "Mr. Jones has always been there for me," says John Smith, a senior who has worked closely with Mr. Jones on several research projects. "He has taught me so much about the world of engineering, and he has inspired me to pursue a career in the field."  

Mr. Jones is a true mentor and a role model for many of his students. He is known for his dedication to his students and his commitment to education. He is truly an outstanding teacher, and he is a model for what a professor should be."
Texas To Hold Celebration
For Success of NRA

Texas cities and towns have been urgently invited to send large delegations to the Southwestern NRA Victory Jubilee which is to be held in Dallas next Saturday night, August 6, at the large Fair Park stadium. Bands from a number of towns have already signified their intention of coming to take part in the big downtown parade at 4 o'clock and at the stadium program.

John W. Carpenter, chairman of the cities and towns committee, has sent out invitations to more than 300 Texas cities and towns throughout the state, who have been appointed not only to arrange for delegations but also to see that there is any need for co-operation.

More than 10,000 persons are expected to tax the capacity of the large stadium. A large speakers stand is being constructed on which prominent men and women in NRA work in this section will be invited to sit. Special headliners will carry the voices of the speakers to all parts of the stadium.

The committee is working up an elaborate program which will include speakers nationally prominent in NRA work.

We feel that the heroic and patriotic efforts of Farmers and Townsfolk should have the united support of all the people of the Southwest. B. L. Tharrington, President of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, says, "This is to be the largest celebration in a great patriotic outpouring of people, with all the towns of this section of Texas invited to join in and to bring their best efforts to the big peace-time effort of all our history."

HOW SHALL WE SPEND RELIEF BOND MONEY

(Continued from page 6)

by national park service officials when here recently that they would request more workers for the parks. The program they have in mind will furnish employment for hundreds of men for at least two years. Since their visit to Amarillo, Congressman Jones, now in Washington, and the local park committee, had the promise that more camps would be moved to the Palo Duro before fall, provided the C. C. C. service were extended. Roosevelt’s announce ment now makes such developments certain.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce
Maintains Offices in
THE TEXAS
A Baker Hotel
A Convenient "Drop in Place" for Members Visiting Fort Worth

TEXANS Know a Good Value

... CHECK THESE VALUE FEATURES

- a 300 COOL OUTDOOR ROOMS AIR-CONDITIONED BEDS EVERY ROOM HAS BATH CIRCLING WATER AND LARGE CEILING FAN

FORWARD WEST TEXAS!

Fort Worth — Headquarters offices of the Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., will be moved to Fort Worth October 1, bringing nearby 100 families to the city. The new terminal building is remodeled to provide office space for the headquarters force, remodeling costing about $50,000. Headquarters were in San Antonio.

MIREL WELLS — The annual reunion of the Palo Pinto County Old Settlers' Association was held August 23.

GAINESVILLE — Buildings and equipment totaling a cost of $3,000 have been added to the Cooke County Fair grounds, the fair is August 29 to September 4. Among the outstanding improvements is that of an all-red, five-foot poultry exhibition hall. In the main livestock building, pens to accommodate 14 head of beef has been constructed as a necessary improvement.

FORT WORTH — An average of 6,000 automobiles a day pass over the North-west Highway between Fort Worth and Lake Worth, the most traveled road in the county, the peak of traffic is reached on Sundays, when as many as 10,200 cars pass over the route.

GLEN ROSE — A State official is expect here early in September to look over the Paluxy River with a view to building a dam across it.

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September, 1933

WEST TEXAS TODAY

into an agreement with the Chamber of Commerce and a city council under which
382 acres of land is to be added to the present park of 212 acres. A gymnasium
will be built in the Staf
dard park.

ABLENDE—The city of Abilene and Chamber of Commerce are working on a
project which will make a state park of 500 acres of land on Elm creek.

Alder—New Deal Oil & Refining Company has leased a refinery in Abilene
that has been closed for months, and will put it in operation soon.

SWEETWATER—A lake on Oak
Creek, near Blackwell, is opening soon.

A LETTER

(Continued from page 7)

happened to have a job on your newspaper lying around, do you? I'm in earnest—I
want to come out to that great country of yours and see if your relief map and
minace exhibits are telling us city folk the truth. I read that Century of
Progress number of your West Texas magazine from klooks to korean, and it
was a swell piece of literacra. I read your "Listen, World" covers, and
that your towns had to say about themselves, and it was good stuff, too.
noticed that most of the crowd looking around the Texas exhibit invariably
ended up before your West Limes, layout, and your magazines and folder were in
big demand.

Go it, West Texas! We like your style.

If a tenth of the good things we hear about your country is true, why, that
is the place for homekey—for Texas Jimmy McGlasson.

Sixty Years of Progress

Since 1873, the Fort Worth National Bank has been ac-
tively identified with the progress of Texas and the
Southwest, affording banks, firms, corporations and
individuals with complete Banking and Trust facilities.

Write for a copy of our booklet "The Year Before," which explains the many banking facilities
at your disposal.

Universal Gypsum & Lime Co.

601 Burt Bldg., Dallas, Texas

Manufacturers and distributors of Universal Plasters, Universal Gyp-
sium Lath, Gypsumite Joint Acces-
sories, Cement Lath, Lintex, Universal Expan-
sional Plastic Lath, Universal Metal Lath and Accessories, Gyp-
sum Lath, Universal Sheathing, Universal Hydraulically Binded Lime, Lintex, Uni-
versal Corner Bead, Gypsum Plant—Rothas, Texas, Lime Plant—Lime City, Texas.

The Fort Worth National Bank

Fort Worth, Texas

West Texas Today

District No. 7

EL PASO—A $166,000 farmers’ mar-
ket is planned for El Paso to serve
the farmers of El Paso, Hudspeth and Dona Ana, New Mexico, counties.

District No. 8

DEL RIO—Sycamore Creek, 12 miles east of Del Rio on Highway No. 3, is
to be spanned by two bridges, totaling

A New Modern City...
LAMON hill is in length. The bridges are to be erected some 150 yards above the present crossing, according to R. B. Greenwethe, resident engineer of the Highway Department.

ALPINE—The Alpine-Marfa highway will be paved soon.

**District No. 9**

SAN ANGELO—R. B. Blobatz, of the Fruitland Farms in Lakeway picked 450 worth of tomatoes from his acre and a half recently. D. J. Jones of Kitterbecker brought in 20 bushels that sold for $60. Truck farmers report a good year, with tomatoes the best money makers.

BALLINGER—Sam Bechtgler has equipped a studio for a radio station which will open in the near future. A Browning set will be used with complete equipment will move into the station.

PAINT ROCK—Opening date for the Paint Rock school has been set for September 1. R. S. Smith, who has served as principal and coach for the past three years, has been elected superintendent.

**District No. 10**

WACO—The Waco twin mill, after a long shutdown, has been leased by the Braze Valley Cotton Mill at West and put in operation, the twin being sent to the West mill.

COLEMAN—Possibility of reviving interest in the construction of a large lake near Glen Cove was seen at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors recently.

BROWNWOOD—Brown county is to again have the advantages of a farm demonstration agent. R. M. Milliken will begin his duties September 1. The county has been without these services for a year.

SAN SABA—Wooden Kneeney says his pecan orchard will produce 7,000 pounds of nuts this year. The cluster crop is large, and there are few, very few squirrels.

COLEMAN—The municipal light system at Coleman has made a gross profit of $135,000 in the last five years, states Mayor J. C. Smith.

COMANCHE—The Comanche Chief recently began its 61st year as a newspaper. The newspaper is the oldest business institution in the county site and has published over 1,000 issues.

MASON—Contract has been let for Comanche Creek bridge on Highway 9. The cost will be about $45,000.

WALNUT SPRINGS—R. S. Shelton of Walnut Springs has been appointed administrator of Dallas county relief funds by State Director Westbook.

SANTA ANA—Organization of a new bank is being planned at Santa Ana. A citizens' committee has been named to look after the details and it is understood plan to take over part of the assets and liabilities of the First National Bank of Santa Anna, now being operated by a conservator. The new bank will have a capital of $50,000, a surplus of $15,000, and undivided profits of $15,000.

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