

Political Announcements

The Brownwood Banner is authorized to announce the following as candidates for office in Brown County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary held in July:

- For Sheriff: ELLIS DAUGHTRY, J. J. (Jule) ALLCORN
For Assessor-Collector of Taxes: WINSTON (Wink) PALMER (Re-election)
For County Treasurer: J. G. (Grundy) GAINES
County Clerk: MYRON EMBREY, VERNON GREEN, HENRY TAYLOR
County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4, Ward 2: CHAS. B. PALMER (Re-election)
For Commissioner, Precinct 1: W. W. BOURN
Commissioner, Precinct 3: L. L. LANFORD
For Chief of Police: JAS. L. SANDLIN

State Winner Named To Make Pilgrimage

Miss LaRue Whitten of the Agricultural and Mechanical College Consolidated High School at College Station has been selected as the Texas winner in the good citizenship pilgrimage to Washington sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The final drawing was made Saturday at the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction W. L. Woods when Miss Whitten's name was selected from a group of twenty-four high school girls from every section in the state.

The winner from district 9, of which Brownwood is headquarters, was Miss Jane Hammond of Desdemona High School. She was selected from the district entrants at a drawing conducted here February 8 by Miss Opal Gilstrap, deputy state superintendent in charge of the Brownwood district.

FREE POWER FROM THE AIR ONLY 50c A YEAR Power Operating Cost

HEAR THE NEW ZEPHYRUS FARM RADIO Stewart Radio Co. 307 Brown St. Brownwood

1,075 FAMILIES RECEIVING COMMODITIES AS RESULT OF WPA PROJECT; NUMBER GROWS

COMMODITIES are being distributed to 1,075 clients in district 14 under a WPA project, according to a report made February 1, and the number is steadily increasing. Distribution is being made from 14 store rooms in the district one in each of the 12 counties except in Coleman and Runnels where there are two distribution centers in each county.

According to a report made by John H. Allen, district supervisor, the following commodities were on hand in the 14 store rooms as of February 1:

Beef, 46,498 cans, 91 1-2 pounds of prunes, 136,073 pounds of flour, 146,494 No. 2 cans of vegetables, 7,592 No. 2 cans of fruit, 343 No. 3 cans of fruit, 63 cans of soap stock, 3,557 pounds of dry skimmed milk, 186 quilts and comforters, 477 towels, 191 pillow cases, 391 mattresses, 37 baby blankets, 957 diapers, 219 baby dresses, 248 baby gowns, 32 pairs of rompers, 122 baby slippers, 31 baby shirts, 1,725 men and boys shirts, 512 pairs of men and boys overalls and coveralls, 48 men and boys jackets and jumpers, 98 men and boys night shirts, 78 men and boys pajamas, 332 pairs of men and boys trousers, 855 pairs of men and boys underwear, 19 boys suits, 13 women and girls aprons, 795 women and girls gowns, 2,684 women and girls dresses, 137 women and girls pajamas, 25 smocks, 2,763 pairs of women and girls underwear, 22 pounds of yeast, 1,150 bottles of codliver oil and 91 cords of wood.

These commodities are prorated to the counties according to case load. Counties in the district are Brown, Coleman, Blanco, Concho, Gillespie, Kimble, Llano, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Runnels, and San Saba.

Mr. Allen expects to receive three carloads of fresh apples during February. One car will be unloaded here, one at Ballinger and one at Fredericksburg and allotments will be made to the counties of the district the same as other commodities.

The commodity department is receiving hearty cooperation from all county and city officials in assisting the department to aid persons on relief rolls, according to Mr. Allen. Brown, Coleman, and McCulloch counties have hired county-city case workers in accordance with the Texas Relief Commission ruling that the commodity department may give commodities to needy persons, not on relief rolls, if these persons are certified by a case worker employed by the county or city and approved by the T. R. C. San Saba county also has selected a case worker who has been approved by the district and who will go to work when approved by the Austin office.

Types of Clients - These clients certified by the county and city are given commodities in the same amount and manner as T. R. C. clients except that all clients on T. R. C. rolls in each county must be supplied first with clothing. Other clients may then secure clothing if any is left. Four types of clients are aided through the commodity project. These are the T. R. C. clients, who are unemployables registered on relief rolls; county-city clients; children whose parents are employed on WPA projects; and Resettlement Administration clients. Only clothing can be given to the children whose parents are employed by WPA and only federal commodities such as beef canned in a federal canning plant, can be given to the Resettlement clients.

HAGEN GETS OWN GOAT



Few opposing golfers have been able to get Walter Hagen's goat, so the veteran pro went out the other day and got his own. It happened during the Santa Fe Open. When Sir Walter ran into the billy on the first tee of the opening round, here's Hagen and the animal that he tried to induce to follow him through the tournament as a little success.

THREE-FOLD OBJECT OF EROSION CONTROL WORK IS EXPLAINED

fourth of a Series

The watershed project demonstrations and camp work areas of the Soil Conservation Service have a definite three-fold objective in view. These are (1) Farm reorganization to permit the establishment of measures necessary for adequate erosion control; (2) the control of soil erosion and land wastage in a permanent way; that is a practical application of all the latest developed measures of erosion control on a farm demonstration basis that looks for improvement in the areas where the work is done; (3) minimizing of flood hazards.

There is no single method of controlling soil washing. The program of work of the Soil Conservation Service is not a forestry program, not an agronomic program, not an engineering program, not simply a program of farm reorganization, but is rather a program embodying all of these units into a single coordinated plan which is adapted to the peculiar problems and needs of the individual farm.

By a combination of proper land utilization, control and direction of runoff rain water, use of thick rooted crops grown in strips or bands on the contour, retirement of steep areas to forests and pasture, terraces where necessary, and contour cultivation, it is known that water will be held on the land longer, run off more slowly and thus not only check and control erosion and washing, but also make the land more drought resistant.

Terracing Not Enough - Experience and available experimental station data show that terracing will not prove practical on most soils on slopes of more than 8%.

On only a few soils having absorptive and deep topsoils and permeable subsoils may terracing be safely done on slopes as high as 10%. For this reason, then, under the program of the Soil Conservation Service such steep slopes are being retired from cultivation and returned to forest or pasture.

Several of the boys with baby chick projects report they will soon have broilers for sale and the adviser reports that he is about ready to start visiting these projects. ROY WEST, Reporter.

TUCKER TO PREACH - A community Sunday School will be conducted by Rev. H. D. Tucker at Elkins Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Following Sunday school Mr. Tucker will deliver a sermon. He is scheduled to deliver sermons at Indian Creek Sunday morning and night at the regular hours.

West Winfield, Pa., has built a modern recreation room and dance hall in an old mine 200 feet under ground.

ual loss of .13 tons of soil per acre and 1.35% runoff. Under the same conditions except for a 12-25% slope ungrazed, unburned woodland has an average annual soil loss of .083 tons and lost only 70% of the fall fall in runoff for the period of three years. Woods are 238 times and grass 106 times more effective than cotton in holding soil on the slopes where it belongs. The efficiencies of the two crops in relation to rain fall retention as compared with cotton have been 27 and 14 1-2 times greater respectively.

Pasturage Stressed - The value of vegetation as the leading agency for control of erosion accounts for the stress that is put on permanent pasture development by the Soil Conservation Service. Pasture plants, once established, do an almost perfect job of stopping soil washing. In addition it has been found there are very few farms that are not badly in need of additional pasturage.

Forests, while taking longer for establishment of erosion control because of slower growth, nevertheless offer one of the best means of checking erosion, as well as offering worthwhile and future returns on land too steep for profitable cultivation.

Washing on cultivated land is stopped by a combination of measures. These include strip cropping, crop rotation, contour cultivation, winter cover crops and terracing. Terraces alone, while giving good protection, do not afford complete protection against erosion. Measurement made on the Soil Conservation Experiment Station in Smith County show an average annual loss of more than five tons per acre from terraced fields. Since most cultivated land has already lost a portion of its topsoil, a loss of even five tons per acre cannot be afforded.

It is a matter of common observation that broadcast or close row sorghum or other close growing crops sown on the slope below cotton or corn will catch and hold soil that washed out of the row crop. Planting cane in a gully is also an old way of stopping the gully from cutting deeper. Strip cropping is a modification of these practices, in which strips or bands of a thick growing crop, such as sorghum, oats, sudan, etc., are grown on the contour at intervals between the row crops. Such strips not only catch and hold soil that washed down, but distribute the flow of water, causing more of it to sink into the soil. These strips can be used to eliminate point rows in row crops, and the plants which give best results as strip crops, are our best feed crops.

Crop Rotation - Every farmer knows that when the same crop, such as cotton, is planted on the same land year after year, the yields inevitably decrease, and the problem of holding the soil is increased. To remedy this evil the Soil Conservation Service works out a crop rotation with such cooperation. This crop rotation system is based upon the recommendations of the Experiment Stations and upon the best agricultural experience applicable to the area concerned. The system is worked out to coordinate with the plan for strip cropping for each farm and in the interests of the economy of the farm. The use in the rotation of cover and green manure crops along with the actual rotation from year to year of the various clean tilled and close growing crops used in strips will result not only in the maintaining of the fertility of the soil, but through the supplying of vegetable matter or humus, will create an increased absorptiveness in the soil which is at once a means in itself toward the conservation of soil and moisture.

Gullies which endanger cultivable land, either by sanding over the bottoms or cutting back into fields, are controlled by both vegetative and mechanical means. After banks are sloped suitable dams or checks to prevent deeper cutting have been installed, plantings of black locust seedlings or bermuda grass are made to effect stabilization and check continued washing.

Wide bottom vegetated outlet channels, which are established for the purpose of carrying off surplus water from terraced fields, also offer additional grazing for the livestock of the farm.

Nothing but a complete program is undertaken on any farm by the Soil Conservation Service, since only a complete program, involving a coordinated application of all proven measures of erosion control, can be successful.

Alamo Mfg. Co. will pay 35c lb. for Sweet Cream.

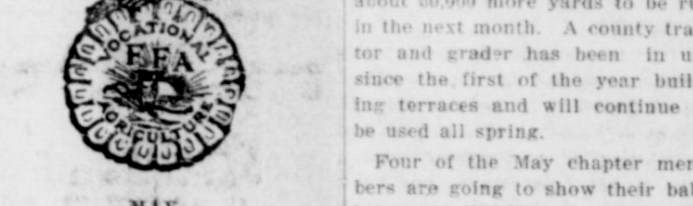
Blazes His Way to Golfing Front



A new luminary of the links is blond Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I., pro, above, following his four-stroke victory in the \$5000 Los Angeles open. Two weeks earlier, Hines, virtually unknown in western golfdom, bagged the \$3000 Riverside open.

OSTEOPATHY Is Nature's Way To Health DR. R. L. FARRIS 561 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



Due to conflicts with the district basketball tournament, and county intercollegiate league literary events, the third annual father and son banquet of the May chapter has been postponed until about the middle of March. All committees are appointed and with plenty of time to work the banquet should be a big success.

The second year boys have been very active in vaccinating calves for blackleg and have already vaccinated over 100 head and have several more to vaccinate. There has been a few calves to die in the community and so all are vaccinating the young cattle on their farms.

Probably the most active group of Future Farmers of the May chapter is the Record section of the year class. These boys have really been running the terrace lines and still have lots of them to run. Almost 50,000 yards of terrace lines have been run and of this number over 34,000 have been built.

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LYRIC FRIDAY & SATURDAY BROWNWOOD

Advertisement for the movie 'Fugitive' starring Sylvia Sydney and Mary Burns, featuring Melvyn Douglas and Alan Baxter.

Advertisement for 'Fifi D'Orsay' and 'Popeye' featuring 'Katz Pajamas' and 'Vim Vigor and Vitaliky'.

'AUDIOSCOPIKS' - We furnish you glasses through which to view this sensational novelty.

Advertisement for 'Riffraff' featuring Jean Harlow with her new honey-brown hair, Spencer Tracy and Una Merkel.

Opening Millinery Special

Advertisement for millinery special featuring 'just-in' styles, felts, straws, and silks for \$1. Scores of beautiful models \$1.95 to \$4.95.

Advertisement for Sinclair dinosaur symbolizing oldest crudes and tougher motor oils. Includes image of a dinosaur and Sinclair motor oil cans.

Advertisement for Sinclair motor oils, featuring the Sinclair dinosaur logo and contact information for U. O. Andrews, Agent, Sinclair Refining Company, Inc.

Here's the 'Low Down' on Spring Footwear

Advertisement for Patent Leather sandal flats by SULLIVAN, priced at \$2.95. Includes images of the shoes and contact information for SULLIVAN MILLINERY BAGS.

