

Wheat Committee Will Meet Again Here Saturday

Must Be Approved and Applications Turned In For Final Approval.

The Board of Directors of the County Wheat Allotment Committee, will meet with all members of local community committees at 1 o'clock at the county room, County Agent C. W. Lehberg announced this week. The meeting will be for the purpose of submitting the proposed plan for this county for approval by the board of directors of the committee as a whole. The committee met in the court room Tuesday and prepared the tentative budget.

All community committeemen are expected to be present at the meeting also to have with them application blanks that have been prepared in their communities. These will be turned over to the allotment committee for approval. Approximately 200 wheat farmers in this county have made application contracts with the government, allotment committee estimated.

The deadline for signing applications for government wheat contracts is set for October 15th. It is a prospect that 40% to 50% of the wheat growers will cooperate in carrying out the domestic allotment plan and that from 60% to 70% of the total Texas wheat acreage will be represented in contracts. The belief of Extension Service workers at headquarters at Texas A. M. College based on early reports of county agents in various counties.

The interest in the wheat crop is the greatest in the large counties is indicated by the fact that 403 farmers applying for contracts up to October 1st, 80% of the total. These growers represent about 85% of the total wheat acreage in the county. It is said. These counties are: Seiber, Castro, Farmer, Smith, Carson, Hemphill, Potter and Lubbock.

10% WANT CONTRACTS
Reports to the Extension Service show that 16% of Texas wheat growers have applied for contracts. They raise about 30% of the wheat of Texas. It is estimated that more than half the applications for contracts will be made during the last 10 days of the campaign. Reports from other wheat states to the section in Washington show that the signing date September 1st of 380,472 applications were tabulated, representing 30% of the wheat acreage. The closing date for signing applications was extended in Texas to October 15th because of the delay in receiving cotton ties up county agents' reports also because an investigation of the accuracy of the Texas allotment is under way. This is the result of a proposal by congressman Marvin Anderson, chairman of the Agricultural Committee.

OTHER STATES
It is reported from Washington that 11,791,427 bushels of a possible 12,541,000 bushels of Nebraska has a sign-up of 87 per cent of its acreage.

of the Wheat Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Garner's Garnering New Fall Wardrobes



The question of what the well-dressed vice president should wear has been solved without effort for John Nance Garner, who adorns that lofty post. Wool and cotton right off the campus of Texas Tech. at Lubbock, has been woven by students into a suit for the sage of Uvalde. Here he is shown, right, donning the coat, with the assistance of Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the school. And if the supply of campus sheep runs short, Mrs. Garner is ready to come to the rescue. Knitting is one of her favorite pastimes and she is shown at the left as she fashions another garment.



Plans for the three Blue Eagle Days were formulated at a meeting of Brownwood merchants, under the auspices of the local NRA committee, Monday night at the municipal auditorium. Practically every mercantile establishment in Brownwood was represented at the meeting, and all present endorsed enthusiastically the NRA program and the "Buy Now" campaign.

LEGION PLANS FOR ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Plans for the annual celebration of Armistice Day, November 11, are being formulated by Isham A. Smith Post, American Legion. Earlier announced plans to hold a parade during the morning probably will be abandoned, since it is unlikely that the stores in Brownwood will close for Armistice Day this year, which makes it impractical to hold a parade.

The nature of the observation of the signing of the armistice has not been determined yet, according to John A. Collins, commander of the local post, although it is definite that some celebration of the event will be held.

Due to the fact that Armistice Day comes on Saturday this year, there has been some opposition to closing the stores during the day, although this is one of the five holidays recognized by the Brownwood Merchants Association, and as such has been observed by all stores closing on this day for several years past.

The Brownwood chamber of commerce directors voted at their weekly meeting Wednesday to assist the American Legion post in the celebration, and appointed Port Bludworth, director of the organization, chairman of a committee from the chamber of commerce to work with the American Legion officials in making plans for the day's observation.

One plan calls for the closing of local stores from 11 a. m. to the hour of the signing of the armistice, until noon, during which time a patriotic program will be presented. Plans for the celebration probably will be worked out this week, and be ready for announcement by next week.

Soaking last year's maize heads in a solution of 2 pounds white arsenic in 10 gallons of water for 5 or 6 hours and scattering heads in the fields away from farm stock has given Haskell county farmers good kills of jack rabbits, ravens and rates.

Registration are urging final intensive efforts in order that a high percentage of the national crop be signed up in contracts.

of the Wheat Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

LEHMBERG ASKS C. OF C. SUPPORT

County Agent C. W. Lehberg, who recently came to Brown county after a number of years as county agent of Runnels county, was guest of the directors of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce at the weekly luncheon-meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Lehberg outlined his work in completing the cotton plow campaign in this county, and his preliminary work in wheat acreage allotment, which now is in progress.

He expressed appreciation of the work of the chamber of commerce in aiding in securing a county agent in this county after the county had been without the services of an agent for some time, and solicited the support of the organization in his program for farm improvement in this county.

Mr. Lehberg has not had an opportunity yet, he said, to map out a program for the county, since the government cotton and wheat work has occupied his entire time since he has been here. He soon will visit this preliminary work done, however, at which time he plans to meet with the chamber of commerce officials again and go over with them plans for future agricultural work in this county.

Seventeen states prohibit motorists from coasting in neutral on hills. Quirl, scout executive.

than they will be if the opinion of experts is worth consideration. Then too buying now puts money in circulation and creates confidence which is necessary for recovery. Folk should not be urged now or any time to buy things they don't need.

Buy now and stimulate business, encourage the employment of additional help, loosen currency, keep business off the rocks. Few people who do not need many replacements. Buy today and your savings will be great compared with future prices.

P. S.—Buy it in Brownwood.

W. P. MURPHY—Making purchases of necessities at this time is your best means of supporting the "Buy Now" Campaign, and I think it is everyone's patriotic duty to do so. The money you spend for necessities helps you more than it helps anyone else.

BROWNWOOD MERCHANTS PLAN THREE 'BLUE EAGLE DAYS' WITH BARGAINS TO STIMULATE SALES

BROWNWOOD merchants will swing into line with the rest of the nation next week in the observance of three "Blue Eagle Days," with special bargain to stimulate buying under the plans as outlined by the National Recovery Administration's "Now is the Time to Buy" campaign. The three Blue Eagle Days for Brownwood will be next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 21, 22 and 23.

Plans for the three Blue Eagle Days were formulated at a meeting of Brownwood merchants, under the auspices of the local NRA committee, Monday night at the municipal auditorium. Practically every mercantile establishment in Brownwood was represented at the meeting, and all present endorsed enthusiastically the NRA program and the "Buy Now" campaign.

Details of the NRA "Buy Now" campaign, which will be followed in the Brownwood Blue Eagle Days, were explained to the merchants by James C. White, Brown county NRA chairman, who presided at the Monday night meeting.

"Merchants can honestly and consistently urge people to buy now," Mr. White said, "because this is the time of year goods should be bought and people can get more merchandise now for a dollar than they will be able to with the same dollar later."

"More business is necessary for the stores if they are to continue to operate under the NRA with increased operation costs. On bill-boards or any other way, is urged in the campaign. Merchants must tell the people about their merchandise if they want to sell it and sell it now."

Mr. White, editor of The Brownwood Bulletin, stated that he was not urging this program in an effort to secure more advertising for his newspaper, but under instructions from the national NRA organization, and was merely carrying out their orders and doing what he sincerely feels is necessary under present conditions to improve business.

A number of merchants spoke at the meeting, all endorsing the Buy Now movement and the Blue Eagle Days for Brownwood. Among these were Gus J. Rosenberg, president of the chamber of commerce; Turner Garner, Henry Wilson, Rufus Stanley, J. A. Henry, W. Lee Watson, Henry Gibbs and others.

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British Invasion



Lovely Ida Lupino, daughter of Stanley Lupino, British stage star, plans a try as a movie actress in Hollywood. She is shown here as she arrived in New York, en route to California for a screen test.

RIGHT OF WAY BEING SECURED

County Commissioners Chas. B. Palmer and Jas. W. Phillips have been working during the past week securing deeds to right-of-way needed for the construction of the Brownwood-Cross Cut highway. Rapid progress is being made in securing the right of way, the commissioners stated, and it is expected that all the needed right of way will have been secured by the end of the week.

The securing of the 100-foot right of way will assure the construction of the highway, since all state and federal requirements have been met. During the past week the proposed routes, both over Bell Plaine Avenue and over Highway 7, were inspected by a Federal engineer, and it is understood that his approval will be secured for the right-of-way that is obtained by the commissioners.

Plans for the construction of the highway have been approved by the state highway commission and by the federal department of public works, and actual construction only awaits the letting of the contract. This has been held up because all of the right of way had not been secured.

It is expected that the contract will be let, granting that the necessary right of way is secured without difficulty, at the next meeting of the highway commission. The commission has not announced whether a meeting will be held the latter part of October or not, but it has been the custom during the past few months to hold two meetings during the month, and it is hoped that a second meeting will be held this month, in which case the contract probably will be let.

If sufficient progress is made during the next few weeks, there is hope that actual work will begin shortly after the first of December.

A braided rug 8 by 10 feet in size has been made for the home economics department of the University of Texas by three Nacogdoches county home demonstration club women. It is made of new all-wool material, dyed blue and tan with shades of gray, lavender and rose. When finished it weighed 60 pounds and brought \$60. The makers are Mrs. Ethel Wallace, Mrs. Jewel Manes and Mrs. Ernest Wallace.

Motor vehicle property in the United States has a valuation of more than \$4,500,000,000, on which an annual tax of more than a billion dollars is paid, according to the American Automobile Association.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED			
Week Ending October 12, 1933			
Number	Owner	Make	Purchased From
135-182	Natural Gas & Fuel Co. Bw.	Plymouth	Abney & Bohannon
135-185	S. S. Thomas, Brownwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
135-189	A. T. Zellers, Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
135-194	Henry S. Casey, Bwd.	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
135-202	H. C. Buhler, Bwd.	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
135-204	Travis Griggs, Brownwood	Plymouth	Abney & Bohannon
135-206	Herbert H. Lankford, Bw.	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
135-207	G. R. Green, Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
135-210	G. W. Langley, Bangs	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
135-212	Clinton Lowe, Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
Commercial Vehicles			
29-436	Larkin Bros. Brownwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
29-437	Woodridge & Guthrie, Bw.	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
29-438	W. D. Cunningham, Bw.	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
29-440	Shelton Bros. Brownwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.

Still Hope To Get Tree Army Camp For Lake

Chances To Get C. C. C. Camp Fading But Renewed Efforts Are Being Made.

"While there's life there's hope," and while there still are a few more sites to be selected for the winter camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Brownwood still is hopeful of securing one.

Hopes are not very high at the present time, however, as chamber of commerce officials dig into the reasons for Brownwood's being left off the list announced last week. Secretary Chester Harrison of the Brownwood chamber of commerce made further inquiry into the failure of Brownwood to be on the preferred list, and last week discovered that an army surgeon, sent out from Fort Sam Houston, had reported unfavorably on sites at Brownwood, Sweetwater, Stamford and Abilene, the four cities in the 17th congressional district that had made application for camp sites.

District Lines Followed
Like in many other things involving federal patronage, congressional district lines were followed pretty closely in allotting the camps, it has been learned. Here Brownwood suffered greatly, for it now is in an "orphan" district, in that it has been cut out of the old 17th district, and there is no representative from the new district in which Brown county will be in the future.

Congressman Tom Blanton of Abilene quite naturally is giving his best efforts toward securing camps for that portion of the 17th which remain in his district, while keeping a weather eye open for the new counties which he will have to represent in the future, provided he remains in congress.

Thus he apparently has centered his efforts on securing the site for Abilene, and in retaining a camp site near Mineral Wells, which will be in his new district.

Of the four sites in his district which were first disapproved, only the Abilene site secured final approval by the federal government.

On his recent trip to Abilene, Mr. Harrison conferred at some length with Congressman Blanton. Mr. Blanton showed the Brownwood official a number of telegrams back and forth in which the congressman urged that the government reconsider and allot a camp to Abilene, but no mention of Brownwood was made in these wires.

"Typhoid Water, Maybe."
It was learned this week that the army surgeon who came to West Texas to inspect proposed sites reported that the water in this section was muddy and obviously contained typhoid germs. How true this is of Stamford, Abilene and Sweetwater water supply is not known here, but no analysis of Brownwood water has shown presence of typhoid germs, so far as is known here.

Two representatives of the eighth corps area, San Antonio, also made a report on the sites in West Texas, and recommended that they not be selected. It is understood here. No reason for this report could be learned.

Meanwhile, efforts to secure the camp are being redoubled, and officials in Washington and Austin are being contacted anew. The best hope at the present time seems to be to secure a camp through the offices of Lawrence Westbrook, state chairman of the rehabilitation and relief commission, who is assisting in locating the Texas camps.

Motor vehicle property in the United States has a valuation of more than \$4,500,000,000, on which an annual tax of more than a billion dollars is paid, according to the American Automobile Association.

FARMERS MARKETS

Butter and Cream.	
Cream, lb. butter fat	14c
Sour Cream, lb. butter fat	12c
Poultry and Eggs.	
Turkeys	6c to 8c
Hens	6c to 8c
Broilers	7c to 9c
Fryers	7c-9c
Roosters	4c-5c
Eggs, case	3.90
Hay and Grain.	
No. 1 Milling Wheat	70c
No. 1 Durum	65c
No. 2 Red Oats	32c
No. 2 White Corn	55c
No. 2 Yellow Corn	53c
No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton	56c
No. 2 Barley	40c
No. 2 Milo, cwt.	1.00
Mixed Corn	51c
COTTON	
Middling Cotton, Brownwood	23.80
Noon, October 12	23.80

Brownwood Banner

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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.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933

He Apologizes

The most unusual advertisement that has come to our attention in many years of more or less close observation of newspapers was run this week in the Big Spring Herald.

After Repeal?

With Virginia making the thirty-second state to vote in favor of repeal, and half a dozen others to vote on or before November 7 of this year, it becomes apparent that National Prohibition will not be with us long.

Then will come the most perplexing question involving liquor that has faced the states since 1919. What are the dry states going to do in order to remain in fact dry?

Prohibition enforcement will be an expensive proposition, even though 29 states will be dry in spite of repeal. Efforts to enforce the law has cost the Federal government billions of dollars.

Texas taxpayers cannot afford to have millions of dollars spent for enforcement of this one law, and in the cities it will be futile to attempt strict enforcement with present police organizations.

Texas will have a rather difficult problem, for Louisiana on the East and New Mexico on the West will become wet centers with the repeal of the national amendment.

The Texas constitutional amendment, which could not be repealed before 1935 under our state law, and which very likely will not be repealed even then, was adopted before the national amendment, and it provides for penalties for shipments into the state.

Italian air lines have flown 20,500,000 kilometers without an accident in the last six years.

A new British fighting plane is credited with a speed of 250 miles an hour.

The Sunnyvale, Calif., base for the navy's new dirigible, the Macon, represents an investment by the navy of \$4,500,000.

Buying Now

Brownwood and Brown county, together with all other parts of the country, are undertaking a "Buy Now" campaign. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in buying at present prices; to give impetus to the N. R. A. movement; to encourage merchants who have increased their expenses and have not seen added revenue. It has the further merit of being good, sound logic for everyone to buy as much as possible now, for prices, already advancing, are sure to go higher in the months to come.

Brownwood merchants have good stocks of goods. Most of these were bought before the advance in prices. Most of the commodities are being sold at prices under replacement cost. When present stocks are exhausted, as they must be soon, prices will be much higher, and it will be more difficult to buy.

Seasonal purchases must be made during the next few weeks, for winter is almost upon us. The cooler weather will bring need for winter clothing, winter food, winter replacements and additions to household needs.

Obviously, it is the time of times to buy for future needs. Prices today are lower than they are likely ever to be again. Already raw materials are going up. Wheat has advanced 83 per cent since last February. Corn has advanced 110 per cent; pork, 30 per cent. Woolen goods have advanced 40 per cent. Silk and rayon are up 35 per cent. Steel is up 15 per cent and nonferrous metals 47 per cent. Crude rubber has jumped 144 per cent; brass 42 per cent. The N.R.A. has forced wages up 48 per cent.

And so it goes. Every item entering into the production or sale of almost every commodity used by the family or in business is higher now than it was a few months ago, and still is advancing.

Naturally, retail prices are a bit higher than they were in the spring. And, just as naturally, additional advances may be expected in the near future.

A Saturday Town

The Ballinger Ledger, published for nearly a generation as a daily, and for the past year as a semi-weekly, last week discontinued its Tuesday edition, and became a weekly newspaper.

In making the change, The Ledger gave as its reason that Ballinger, typical of other Texas towns just out of the city class, is a "Saturday town" and that merchants prefer to advertise largely to the Saturday trade. It logically followed that their Tuesday issue was published at a loss, while the week's business was concentrated in the Thursday issue, which is to be continued.

There have been many comments on the change, from Ballinger advertisers, from readers of the paper, and from other newspapers. Without exception, everyone has praised the wisdom of the publishers of the newspaper in making the change.

Ballinger is not unlike other Texas towns, and particularly West Texas towns. Brownwood is no exception. It is, even more than Ballinger probably, a "Saturday town."

Last Saturday was a notable example of the custom of Brownwood customers of retail stores to concentrate their buying on the week-ends. There were more people in Brownwood Saturday, and more buying, than in any one day in recent years. The Saturday before was nearly as good. The Saturdays to come during the next few months should be repetitions of last week-end. With more buying, it is hoped.

The logical way to appeal to those week-end customers, whether you are doing business in Ballinger or in Brownwood or anywhere else in towns and cities of moderate size, is through the advertising columns of your weekly newspaper. It reaches the prospects when they are planning their shopping trips. It gives them a summary of the week's news. It contains intimate, interesting items from nearly every center in the trade territory where customers originate, and these prospective customers are just as interested in reading of where and when they can get bargains in every kind of merchandise—bargains and quality—as they are in reading of the happenings of their county and of their neighbors.

The Ballinger Ledger was just responding to the trend of the times—and no doubt it will be of even greater service to its readers and to its advertisers as a weekly week-end newspaper, than it has been in the past.

The U. S. army's new bombing base at Hamilton Field, Calif., costing \$6,000,000, will be garrisoned soon, summer.

The Harmon International Aviation Trophy for 1932 has been awarded to Amelia Earhart Putnam in recognition of her solo flight across the Atlantic.

Man Needed

There is much talk of state politics these days. And, as usual, interest centers around the governor's office. Who will run? What will the issues be? These questions are asked frequently; infrequently answered.

Texas voters are tired of organized politics. Tired of professional politicians. What we need is a "New Deal" from top to bottom. It is to be hoped that some new man in Texas politics will be induced to make the race for Governor next year—and receive sufficient support, if he merits it, to be elected.

By some new man we don't necessarily mean a "dark horse" or some aspiring office seeker who has not yet sufficient ball-bow to be known throughout the state. Rather some individual who has the background of training sufficient to make an honest, capable governor, and who is not aligned with any present political faction.

During all campaigns of the past quarter century in Texas, there have been two definite factions, each battling against the other. Once it was prohibition and anti-prohibition; once it was Klan and Anti-Klan; many times it has been Ferguson and Anti-Ferguson; Woman Suffrage and Anti-Suffrage.

Voters have come to realize that these issues, many times, are not such vital issues as they have been led to believe. Always there was the same old alignment of politicians arrayed against each other. Always the voters have been swayed by dummy issues rather than having the opportunity of choosing between two candidates.

Next year we will vote again for governor of Texas. It is to be hoped that the campaign will not be along the lines of worn out issues, but voters will have the choice of choosing between good men who are capable of making the race upon their own merits.

THE STRENGTH OF THE WEEKLY PAPER

Columbia, Mo., Herald Statesman: Of late there has been a growing realization of the permanent value of the community newspaper. Those who read them have always realized their worth. But time was when those who viewed from afar were inclined to look with disfavor on the weekly press as compared with the daily, particularly the large city daily.

It cannot be wholly accidental that during the past decade there have been so many articles in the national magazines and so many studies which call attention to the growth, both in size and influence of the community newspaper.

The great daily newspapers of the cities have been forced to give more and more of their space to national and international affairs. Their readers have demanded this coverage. These dailies have responded to the demand with thoroughness and intelligence. Today they are printing more and better news of the world at large than ever before in the history of journalism.

But because of this very development the town and country-side news has had to be neglected. Side by side with the demand for national and international news is that for knowledge of one's friends, one's acquaintances, one's neighbors. This is the particular field of the community weekly, and it is in the fulfilling of this demand—neglected by the dailies—that it has risen to new heights of achievement.

It is doubtful if the country publishers have availed themselves of their opportunities even yet. The community newspaper is destined to enlarge its audience steadily, thereby inevitably increasing its own stability and influence. It is no longer a choice between the city daily and the community weekly. Readers need both.

The New York Auto Show is scheduled to open Saturday, January 6, and the Chicago Show on January 27.

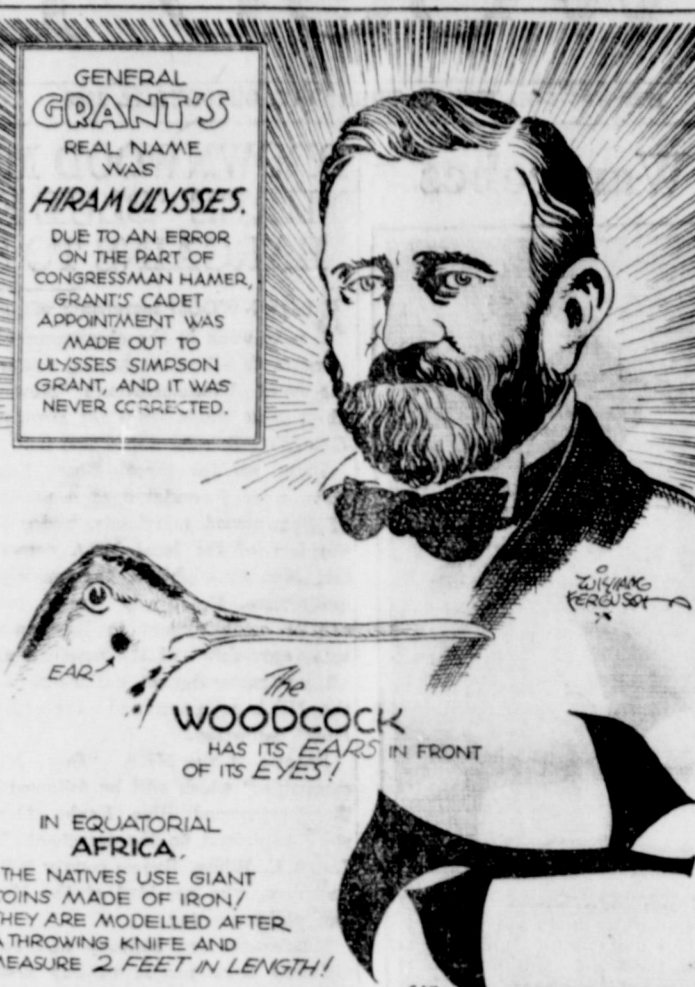
In its recent session, Congress added \$62,000,000 a year to gasoline tax revenue.

The U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., has received a specially developed ambulance plane which accommodates two standard airplane litters.

A new oil-proof rubber which will not break down under the destruction of lubricants is ready for the market.

It was hard for the county agent of Goliad county to convince his farmers that crooked breasts in turkeys were due to improper feed and lack of minerals. Finding a flock of crooked breasted hens and toms he got permission to feed the next year's poults his way. Of 105 turkeys raised only two had crooked breasts. Goliad county farmers now feed balanced rations and minerals.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



GENERAL GRANT was christened Hiram Ulysses by his grandparents, but when Congressman Hamer sent young Grant's application to the War Department, he gave the name as Ulysses Simpson. Ulysses had a younger brother named Simpson, which was their mother's maiden name. After several unsuccessful attempts to untangle the red tape and get back his rightful name, the young soldier gave up.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

Cooper — The Cooper high school awarded two high school scholarships to the two most outstanding girls in 4-H club work in Delta county. Billie Moody of Race Track club received one and Essie Bell Edwards of Mound was awarded the second.

Billie Moody writes of her own work. "In my three years of 4-H club work I gladly say I have learned what it means to do house work. Before I joined the club I could not can, cook or sew. I did not have any particular interest in the care of my room for it was just work to me when I had to help in the house."

"My first demonstration was poultry. I set 80 eggs and raised 60 chicks. The total receipts from my chickens was \$45 and total expenses \$35.47, making a profit of \$9.53. My family had all the eggs and chickens they wanted. I also learned to care for them."

"This year I asked to be bedroom demonstrator for I wanted my dark dreary bedroom to be bright, so with the suggestions of Miss Laura Morgan, Delta county home demonstration agent, I began my plans. I painted the ceiling a light green color, then papered the walls. I painted the woodwork and the floors. I then removed the paint from the bed, dresser and two chairs and painted them a jade green. As the wall paper was flowered, I did not hang but two pictures."

"In clothing I have reached more than the goals. I have made a slip, two dresses and six other articles all from sacks. I could not sew any now. I started 4-H club work and now I make all my clothes. I have learned also that it is important to know how to dress as well as to learn to sew."

Comanche — Summer curing made Derroll Caraway of Energy 4-H club \$838, on a pig that would have just broken even had it been sold on the open market, visitors to the recent Comanche county 4-H Club Meat Show were told. After feeding a 100-pound Hampshire pig 66 days Derroll had a 250-pound hog fattened at a cost of \$4.20 per 100 pounds. The hog was worth \$9 on the market and after curing the products were valued at \$19.33.

College Station — "It is not too late to start pouring the feed to the calf picked out for the farm meat supply," says Roy Snyder, Extension meat specialist at Texas A. and M. College. "Feeding an ordinary calf 60 to 90 days will do wonders, and will give enough more and enough better meat to pay handsomely for the effort."

"Too many farm-butchered calves are scrubby, immature, rough and rangy. They weigh about 300 pounds on foot and dress out about 150 pounds, of which nearly one-third is bone and waste. There is no need for farm and ranch families to tolerate such inferior meat when feed is plentiful. A good fattened calf ought to weigh from 500 to 800 pounds, dress out from 275 pounds to 350 pounds, and have only about 25 per cent bone and waste. Meat from such an animal is tender, juicy and tasty. There is no magic, not even canning, that can change the other type of calf into choice beef."

"A calf ought to be 9 to 12 months old when butchered. A spring calf that now weighs 250 pounds can be made to weigh 400 pounds by the first of the year by the right kind of feeding. Pick a deep, thick, compactly built calf in preference to a rough and rangy one. Give the calf all the hay he will eat, and feed all the grain the calf will eat without scouring with a protein supplement of 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of cottonseed meal per day or up to 2 1/2 pounds of cottonseed per day. Feed any grains that happen to be handy, preferably shelled corn, crushed ear corn, or milo heads. At the start a calf will eat about 2 pounds of grain per day but later on will clean up 10 to 12 pounds daily. Start feeding the cottonseed meal or cottonseed gradually and gradually increase. Do not feed moldy or dirty feeds, gentle the calf, let him have salt and plenty of clean water and the calf will do the rest."

Hempstead — "One primary essential to success in the poultry business is to be able to raise a high percent of chicks to maturity in healthy and thrifty condition," states Mrs. R. R. Loggins, poultry demonstrator in the Howth community in Waller county, who has accomplished the unusual feat of raising 100 per cent of a brood of 103 chicks started with on June 6. Mrs. Loggins has 48 cockerels and 48 pullets, three months old, all well developed and thrifty.

Here is the procedure she followed: Placed her chicks in clean, comfortable quarters. Fed a balanced commercial mash and grain feed in addition to having them on a Bermuda grass run with plenty of shade. Kept her house clean and changed litter daily. Used sanitary drinking fountains, milk trays, and self feeding mash trays. The chicks had access to sand, charcoal and sour milk from her farm. She scrubbed milk and water fountains daily and kept a disinfectant in the drinking water at all times. Newspapers were placed under roosts to catch droppings which she removed daily.

Mrs. Loggins figures her expense of brooding, cost of chicks and feed, and interest on equipment at \$38.49. She places a value of \$1 apiece on her pullets and 50c on her cockerels.

Benjamin — "I find that my garden is the best yet and it is so much less trouble, takes less water and work, and the ground doesn't bake," said Mrs. Roe Myers, Gillespie poultry demonstrator, who laid 220 feet of concrete tile in her garden in the spring, to Miss Jewell Faulkner, home demonstration agent of Knox county. "In my garden I have much larger and better produce than ever before and it is so much earlier than my neighbor's. The only fault I find with my garden is that I cannot put everything on these two rows of tile. This year I have planted tomatoes, peas and peppers on the tile. I planted Marglobe and McGee tomatoes and I find that the McGee has less foliage but that they have produced more tomatoes than any variety I have ever used."

Rice growers in California have taken to the airplane for sowing their seed. It is possible to sow 400 acres in six hours with the aid of a plane.

Use of new type planes on one coast-to-coast air line is expected to cut the passenger trip of 27 hours by more than eight hours.

Airlines operating in the United States carried 24,000 passengers during January of this year.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Rod Deane, scion of a wealthy banking family, marries Abby Fane, a night club singer, and they honeymoon in Europe. Upon returning, their life seems to consist of round upon round of frivolity and liquor. Abby tires of this and wants Rod to make something of himself. After an argument in which Abby threatens to leave him, Rod agrees and takes a position at his father's bank. He starts at the bottom, but soon tires of the tedious work assigned him, and quits, to continue on his daily spree with his sporting friend, Harold Sigrist, Steve Walsh, good friend of Abby's and owner of the club in which she had sung, sees Rod at the races. He goes up to see Abby and finds, through her ignorance of what Rod is doing, that Rod is double-crossing her. He prevails on Rod to tell her the truth. After a heated argument with Steve, Rod agrees.

NOW ON WITH THE STORY

Rod told her the truth—the whole story from beginning to end. Abby was stunned. Her faith in the man she loved crumbled about her with a mighty crash. Her dream castle became battered ruins. Something snapped in her heart.

"You're a quitter!" Her words bit out contemptuously. "You want to start at the top—along with men who've worked all their lives—you want them to bow down to you and flatter you—like those so-called friends of yours—making you think you're great because of who you are—not because of what you can do."

"You've made it pretty plain what you thought of my friends—and of me."

"I haven't said half of it! Where would you be if you didn't have your father's money? You couldn't earn a living if you tried."

"You've said enough, haven't you?" "Yes," said Abby. "I've said enough and now I'm going—going back to work."

"I see," Rod said numbly. And Abby did. Steve was only too glad to get Abby Fane back in his Club Biarritz. The next day after Abby's name was again up in lights, the newspapers' largest headlines proclaimed to the world Abby's and Rod's separation. Like flares plunging up into a night sky, so did the headlines illuminate the story for an avid public. Abby became more popular than ever, more of a drawing card for Steve's club.

Then Rod came to see Abby. The visit was not for reconciliation purposes, for Rod—perhaps, egged on by the Deane family—came with more selfish motives. The exploitation of the Deane name in connection with Abby was bad for the social status of the Deane family. Rod made that clear. Abby was infuriated. She had asked for no quarter and now she would show none. Everything that was going to be printed would be printed. No matter what Rodney Deane—or any other Deane—could say! Or do!

Rod returned to the apartment disappointed. The whole place was dismantled, pictures, the furniture wrapped for storage, rugs rolled up—all ready to be sold. He was only home a few minutes when the doorbell rang. It was his father and brother.

"Rod," said the elder Deane, "I've got to ask you help."

"If it's about Abby—no. I'm sorry."

"Look here, Rod. The girl blames you for your separation. She's bitter—her hatred for us seems to be more important to her than money—at the moment. However, I think if we offered her enough she'd listen to reason. You can appeal to her sense of fairness."

"I told you how I felt about that—and I haven't changed my mind," Rod was adamant. Dean exploded. "But the girl's making a byword of our name—your name."

"I don't blame her," said Rod quietly.

"What's that you say?" "I think she's entirely right."

Deane's face grew red. "Rod, I've given you everything that a son could ask for. You've never wanted for anything in your life."

"That's true, Dad, according to your values."

"According to any values, I'm not asking gratitude, Rod. I'm reminding you of your obligation to your family."

"I'm sorry. I just don't feel any. Don't you see, Dad, it's your name and money that ruined me—and my marriage?"

"Do you believe that?" "I've got to believe it. She saw it and tried to help me. I couldn't make the grade, I quit. But this time I won't. So I'm going on—myself you—minus all this. I'm sorry, Dad. I hope you'll see it my way some time. And—thanks. It was swell while it lasted."

A job for an inexperienced man was a hard thing to find. Rod went from office to office, from agency to agency—to no avail. He scanned the help-wanted columns, but employers didn't want men with no experience.

Rod, not wishing to get by on the Deane name, called himself Preston—Mr. Preston. One business man was a little more frank with Rod than the others.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Preston—but with no experience! A college education isn't so important in the business world, young man. We need men with business education."

Rod approached their table. Steve's face remained expressionless. "Hello, Steve."

ABBY IGNORED ROD

Abby ignored Rod. She turned Steve. "Did you arrange this?"

"Me? Arrange what? What do you mean? Listen, I got to put in a ph. call. Be back in a few minutes. Steve winked at Rod, then hurried away.

Abby turned to Rod. "Steve's been a good liar."

Rod sat down. "It's my fault, I asked him to bring you here for lunch."

"Why?" "You wouldn't answer my ph. calls."

"I didn't want to speak to you. Answered Abby."

"Didn't?" "Well," said Rod, "as long as here, I may as well show you a habit A." He took a piece of paper from his pocket and tossed it on the table to Abby. It was a check. She picked it up and looked at it, puzzled. "What is it?"

"Salary check," Rod answered. "Represents a job. You used to think that was sort of important."

"But who's Preston?" "Mr. Ex-Deane."

Abby's eyes opened wide. "You did this for me?" "Rod looked into her eyes. "I did it for myself."

Abby's eyes filled with tears. "Honey! Honey! I'm proud of you. Oh, I'm proud of you!" She clung to him and kissed him and smiled tenderly.

"Now I suppose you'll kiss me. I get a raise." Rod grinned now. "Why not?" Abby smiled at her tears. "You're worth more."

Notice to Tax Payers

The commissioners' court of Brown County desires to express its appreciation to the many citizens who have recently come forward and made payment of their delinquent and current taxes. These collections have already enabled the county to pay a good part of its outstanding obligations, thus not only benefiting the county, but many holders of county scrip.

We appeal to the patriotism of all the people of the county to make every effort possible to pay all the taxes they owe to the state and county at the earliest possible time. Heavy October collections will enable the county, not only to meet the obligations incurred since July 1st, but will provide funds for payment of all outstanding long bond interest coupons which matured August 1st. This will restore the county's credit at home and throughout the country.

There are a number of individuals, firms and corporations owing rather large amounts in delinquent taxes that should have been paid quite a while ago. The action and example of these parties have had a tendency to demoralize collections. They have not only been censured by the commissioners' court, but by the great number of people who have made sacrifices in order to pay their taxes. Those falling into the class mentioned are requested and notified to make payment in the near future. Otherwise, the county will proceed to enforce payment. The commissioners' court has practiced the most rigid economy in all county affairs and the county is now operating on a low tax rate. The property owner who is able to pay his taxes, but will not do so, is a slacker and is not carrying his part of the burdens of government. Those who persist in such refusal will be properly and thoroughly advertised.

We have unlimited faith in the integrity and patriotism of the people of Brown County and this confidence is amply justified by the generous way in which they are now meeting their obligation to the county. We heartily and sincerely appreciate this attitude and respectfully urge those who have not paid their taxes to do so at the earliest possible date. We are hoping to make this month the best October that the county has had for many years.

Courtney Gray

County Judge, Brown County, Texas.

"Just Make Yourself At Home . . ."

It's an old expression, but it's typical of the warm, friendly atmosphere at the Crazy Water Hotel.

People get acquainted here, because so many of them come back year after year to drink Crazy Mineral Water and take a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. They enjoy meeting their old friends just as you will—But more than that, you too can get back "in condition" for another year just through drinking Crazy Mineral Water and enjoying those baths under the supervision of trained masseurs.

This year all the facilities of the Crazy Water Hotel, including a large, comfortable room, all your meals, mineral baths, and all the Crazy Water you can drink served to you in your room or at the noted Crazy Water bar may be yours for as low as \$20.00 per week.

For further information, write

Crazy Water Hotel Mineral Wells, Texas

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Pork Has Various Uses

meat. Chop up the fat pieces and fry them until crisp, and you have a delicious seasoning for chowders, vegetable or quick breads. Baked beans, as everybody knows, are not baked beans without salt pork. And salt pork, in crisp bits, mixed with bread crumbs, makes quite another thing of the ordinary stuffing for peppers or tomatoes. There is nothing better than salt pork for toning up starchy foods like potatoes, rice or macaroni and the crisp bits are a good addition to scalloped dishes such as sweet potatoes and apples; cabbage and apples; tomatoes and kidney beans, lentils, potatoes or hominy.

MAKING Smart CLOTHES

Here's a dress that will do honor to the most important formal function. And it's a dress that practically guarantees you a good time for its flattering lines will make your figure look divine. The body is softly moulded to achieve the "bosom emphasis" that is so important a part of the winter fashions. The hip yoke will give you a slim, sleek look. And

Good-sized pieces of lean salt pork—say from the shoulder—are good if boiled and sliced like ham. Boiled, by the way, is what we call it, but the bureau of home economics says really it should be simmered just below the boiling point.

Or you can bake this kind of a piece—after soaking and parboiling. It needs a slow oven and a long time. Whether boiling or baking for economy cook a big piece and use it for several meals. Left over salt pork can be used in much the same ways as leftover ham or shoulder that is

Chicken Ideal American Dish

As an institution that survives all our social changes, the chicken dinner enjoys first place.

It matters not whether the participants enjoy the cuisine of a metropolitan hotel, the rough and ready service of a woodland camp or the hearty hospitality of the old farm kitchen, they know the magic spell of this satisfying combination.

Beauty Brevities

No woman can afford to indulge in unpleasant emotions. The human face is ever in the making. What goes on inside the head comes out on the skin.

Smiling not only makes the face sweet to behold, but it tones muscles, keeps facial contour youthful and well padded. The sullen expression, the hang-dog look, the stern chin pose that makes you think of a bear trap, all tend to etch in ugly lines, to weaken tissues, make for everything that isn't what any woman wants.

Worst yet! Unpleasant emotions act upon the central nervous system, impair the digestive works, interfere with restful sleep. Be sweet, girls, be sweet. And you will be radiant.

Prizes Awarded In Quilt Show

Eighty-one quilts were displayed at the Quilt Show Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce offices. The show was held under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Brownwood, and was one of the most interesting features of the monthly Trades Days.

Prizes awarded by the Judges, and donated by Brownwood merchants, were announced this week by Chester Harrison, secretary of the chamber of commerce, as follows:

Mrs. Fred Maedgen, Brookessmith, won a brooch from Armstrong Jewelry Company for the most unusual quilt and a pair of silk hose from Bettis & Gibbs for the most unusual quilt top.

Miss Pennington, Brownwood, won a prize from Montgomery Ward & Company for the quilt made by the youngest girl.

Mrs. Ritchie Davis, Brownwood, won a bed sheet from J. C. Penney Company for the best quilt top and a pair of silk hose from Knobel's Style Shop for fancy bed spread.

Mrs. Reba Nolen, Locet, won a pair of silk hose from Bettis & Gibbs for the prettiest out of town quilt.

Mrs. E. J. Keith, Brownwood, won a one year's subscription to the Brownwood Banner for the oldest quilt.

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the fullness in the back gives you the most graceful lines imaginable when you're floating around a dance floor. This dress would be lovely in either satin or velvet—both are favorites for evening frocks. If you don't want it in black, then have it in some dark rich color for those are the smartest this season. Blackberry, a deep brownish purple, or navy blue would be very chic.

This pattern may be bought at your favorite department store.

Boy Scout News

RURAL SCOUTING M. S. Sellers, Chairman.

The records of accidents, deaths, losses by fire, and other rural hazards indicate that the farm areas of America have greater need for definite training and knowledge in safety measures than perhaps any other section of the country.

The Boy Scout program has included every major subject of agriculture in the series of Merit Badge studies. One of the most important ones, and a popular one with Scouts, both urban and rural, is the one called "Safety." We recommend that all Scouts living on farms get and make a careful study of the Merit Badge pamphlet. We consider in the rural Boy Scout program that Health, Safety and First Aid are three of the most important subjects and we are urging all rural Scouts and their leaders to make special preparation along this line. In no phase of Scouting is the "Be Prepared" slogan more needed.

The Merit Badge pamphlet on Safety, Health and First Aid may be purchased through your local council office or directly from the Supply Service of Boy Scouts of America, 2 Park Avenue, New York City, at 20 cents per copy. You may also secure free of cost some splendid bulletins and publications on these subjects from your state College of Agriculture Extension Service, and from the Division of Publications, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Be sure to write for this help in becoming a Scout leader in Safety in your home community.

Good Turns Every Scout troop should be on its toes at this time getting ready for troop "Good Turns" during Thanksgiving and the holiday season. Following is some suggested "Good Turns": Baskets to the needy, collecting clothing for the needy, furnishing wood for fuel to the needy, cooperating with Sunday Schools, churches and other organizations in rendering aid, carrying messages, etc. to the needy. Have a troop broken toy repair shop, collect broken toys and toys that may be in people's homes where children have outgrown them. Securing Christmas trees for the sponsoring institution, helping in numerous other ways that will suggest themselves when you call a meeting to discuss same.

Pierre Erligman, veteran taxi driver of Paris, has driven 950,000 miles in his 33 years of piloting fares over Parisian streets.

Little Rock has a "Medical Aeronautical Association" which operates planes to take physicians from Little Rock to other Arkansas cities on emergency calls.

Wilbur Gorst, of Seattle, is planning to open a 2000-mile air taxi service in Alaska.

The first air mail trip made in the United States took place on May 15, 1918, between New York and Washington, D. C.

Scheduled airlines operating in continental United States carried 24,945 passengers in March. During the same month 124,454 pounds of express were carried.



Forty-six bushels of corn raised from an acre by John Thomas Knight, 4-H club boy, is not a record breaking yield, but it is more than twice the Madison county average. That acre made more money than two ordinary corn acres and probably more than three such acres. It makes plain the sort of economic production the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has in mind: to retire part of the land from production and make the rest yield enough to give some profit.

One thing to remember about salt pork is this: The salt on the meat is a preservative. It helps to keep it, and should not be washed off until you are ready to use that piece of meat. For lean salt pork, of course, you need to do more than wash off the salt. Soak it for several hours. If it is a big lean piece and very salty, soak it overnight and cook it in more than one water.

Cancer Treatment Methods Explained

"The increasing number of persons in Texas dying from cancer, justifies a warning at this time against cancer quacks and so-called cancer cures. While newspapers, as a rule, do not carry advertising of this type, there are many other ways by which misinformation can reach the public. Undoubtedly there are many persons who, being thus detoured from seeking proper advice, unnecessarily become cancer victims, while others not having cancer, are fleeced out of much money for a cure," states Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"There are but two ways of treating cancer. First, by surgery; and second, by the use of radium or X-ray. Treatment must be started early and in the hands of a competent surgeon. Surgery is relied upon to remove cancerous tumors and is used in nearly two-thirds of the cases. X-ray or radium is used to advantage in one-third of the cases. Frequently the two methods are combined. Self-medication, serums, colored lights, pastos, salves and diets are valueless.

"The great bulwark against cancer is early diagnosis. Every case is an emergency and it is unfortunate that the majority of those with cancer do not seek medical advice until beyond a permanent cure. No hope should be placed in fake cancer prophets and their treatments. Rather, the annual physical examination and an immediate reporting to your physician of any symptoms which may be suspected to be the beginning of cancer, should be relied upon. These symptoms are: Any unusual bleeding from any body opening, any lump in the breast or other part of the body, any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth, and chronic indigestion. These conditions may not be cancer, but sometimes they are forerunners of the more common types of this disease. Where cancer is suspected, do not delay, but consult your physician at once."

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PLAN TO GO

EDUCATIONAL

AGRICULTURE

Texas is changing from cotton to a balanced farm program. These changes will be truly reflected in the exhibits from 90 per cent of Texas Counties.

POULTRY

A highly specialized show with many new features in a new building.

LIVESTOCK

Texas is turning its eyes to livestock production. At the 1933 Exposition this fair will feature utility stock on the farm.

And Many Other Educational Features

Lowest Rates in Travel History

ENTERTAINMENT

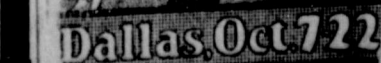
SOUTHWESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY CONTEST

LIVESTOCK ARENA 13 Football Games Beckman-Gerety Shows

—and— 3-Big Musical Shows-3

"BITTER SWEET" "NINA ROSA" "FLORODORA"

in the AUDITORIUM



STATE FAIR OF TEXAS Dallas, Oct. 7-22

& T. Grocery and MARKET 105 South Broadway WE DELIVER. Guaranteed FLOUR \$1.65, MEAL 89c, COFFEE, guaran'eed 60c, SPUDS, Idahos 22c, Jar MUSTARD 15c, CANE SUGAR 50c, PINTO BEANS 48c, BREAD, 5c—BREAD, 5c—BREAD, 5c. MARKET: ROAST, lb. 5c, MEAT, lb. 4c, STEAK, 2 lbs. for 15c, SAUSAGE 15c, PORK, No. 1 7c, BERRIES, per pint 25c, etc.

minutes 'till Death! The mystery slayer never failed to claim his victims in the stroke of seven! In glittering halls, on speeding planes, above the clouds in flaming planes, his dagger pointed them at the appointed moment... and yet he remained unsuspected to the end! A thrilling mystery drama. CHESTER MORRIS WINNIE OSBORNE ALSO A COMEDY, ACT AND PARAMOUNT NEWS

RELIABLE SERVICE—Brownwood Territory Daily. Overnight Service Dallas and Fort Worth. Motor Freight Lines PHONE 417 Night 2158-W

FUNERAL DIRECTORS And AMBULANCE SERVICE Phone 303 Day or Night. MORRIS Co. DIRECTORS (Next to Postoffice) EMBALMERS

State Fair of Texas Dallas, Oct. 7-22

Meet a Man Without a Worry! HIS FUTURE IS ASSURED BY PLANNED LIFE INSURANCE. He is now 33 years old. He has a mortgage on his home for \$5,500. He will have the money to pay it. His boy, aged 9, will be of college age in seven years. He will have the money to pay the tuition. He can retire at age 55, and never work again. He will receive \$200.00 a month from Southland Life as long as he lives thereafter! Would you like to rid yourself of all worries? Southland Life. BROWNWOOD AGENT TOM W. POSEY Phone 2248 — Citizens National Bank Building

TRACTOR OIL, Grade 70, 40c Per Gallon HEAVY MOTOR OIL 40c Per Gallon 12c Per Quart MEDIUM MOTOR OIL 35c Per Gallon 10c Per Quart GASOLINE AS GOOD AS ANY SOLD IN BROWNWOOD. PRICE RIGHT. Ellis Daughtry Service Station 308 Clark Street. By Empire Furniture Co.

Quality Wall Paper (We meet all mail order prices) All sizes Window Glass, Auto Door Glass, Sherwin-Williams Paints, Building Materials of all kinds. OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 408 E. Lee St. Phone 215

Golden Rule Ambulance Service PHONE 69 Mitcham FUNERAL HOME (Successors to Melnius Funeral Home, Inc.)

WANTED Twenty Young People To Take Our Secretarial Scholarship Course. Get ready for a good position in the near future. Many young men and women who secured their training in our school, are now holding positions of trust and honor. Tuition at about one-half price. Farm products and livestock will be accepted at a little above market value on tuition. Write or call on Mc's Business College 100 1/2 Center Ave. Brownwood, Texas

Funeral Home advertisement for Mitcham Funeral Home, successors to Melnius Funeral Home, Inc., located at 100 1/2 Center Ave. Brownwood, Texas.

Take the word of a "Man about Gobi"



Next to a Camel

Chevrolet gives most miles per gallon

ARGOY No argument about the camel. When it comes to miles per gallon, there's nothing in all the Gobi desert—or anywhere else—that can beat him. No argument about Chevrolet, either. It's the most economical full-size transportation on wheels. More miles on a tankful of gas. More miles on a filling of oil. More miles without worry and trouble and repair! And they're smoother, safer, more comfortable miles, too, due to all these features

exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price field: A cushion-balanced six-cylinder engine. Fisher body. Fisher steel-plus-hardwood construction. Fisher Ventilation. Starterator. And many more!

Travel in comfort and save as you go. Save with a new Chevrolet. In addition to being America's most economical car, it's also America's fastest selling car by the widest margin of leadership in history.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

\$445 to \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.



Who is a better judge than the motoring public, the majority of whom Buy Chevrolet?

HOLLEY - LANGFORD CHEVROLET CO.

Brownwood

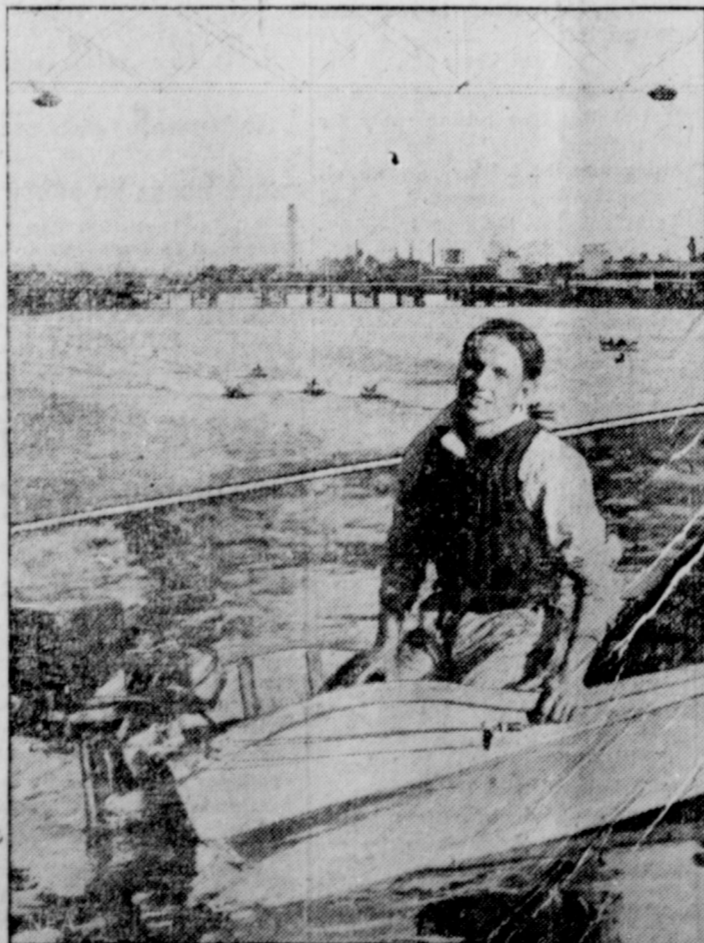
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I don't get lonesome. You see I never did care much for people."

New King of the 'Kickers'



Speeding around the World's Fair lagoon at Chicago under the towers of the Skyride, George Kuehn of Milwaukee crossed the finish line first to win the C class finals of the fifth national outboard championship regatta. Above the contestants are shown sweeping around the course. Below is Kuehn after the finish.



There are some things we refuse to do to sell a car. We like sales, but fair-dealing and the confidence of our customers are desirable, too. For one thing, we refuse to poison anyone's mind against another make of car. We know what our car is and what it will do, and we are ready to tell you about that. But to imply defects in another car is not our business.

We have done our utmost to encourage intelligent buying of motor cars by showing purchasers how to protect their own interests. All that a good producer asks is a customer who knows quality when he sees it. An intelligent purchaser will speedily conclude that only a bad product requires bad sales methods.

We refuse, also, to adopt the role of tricky trader—that is, pretending to offer you a larger trade-in allowance, and taking it away from you in some other way. Ford trade-in values are high, but we do not make fictitious allowances in order to get a sale which may be otherwise disadvantageous to the buyer. Our dealers take used cars upon a system of values, not by haggling or barter.

In this world no one gets something for nothing, although there are many ways of making people think that they do. The sure way to get value for value is, first, by being yourself willing to deal on that basis, and second, by dealing with a concern that has no other policy.

We refuse to keep dinning in your ears that the Ford V-8 is the best most economical, lowest-priced car. That is claimed for several cars. Obviously it cannot be true of all. There comes a point where claims and adjectives and all advertising hysteria disappears in its own fog. Personally, I prefer facts.

We say the new Ford V-8 is the best car we have made.

We say that our 8-cylinder car is as economical to operate as any lower number of cylinders.

We say that we have always been known as the makers of good cars and that the many good, well-balanced qualities of our present car places it at the head of our line to date.

Anyone wishing to do business with us on these principles will find our word and the quality of our product to be A-1. What we say about economy, operation and durability will stand good anywhere.

Henry Ford

Weatherby Motor Co.,

Phone 208 V-8 Sales Service V-8 Brownwood

JOIN THE S P C M

(SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO MOTOR CARS)

JUST take a good look at the old car when you star out for the movies tonight!

Tires bald-headed as an electric light bulb, and just about as safe to drive on. Dents front and rear where Martha did not quite negotiate the garage. . . . Paint that looks like the skin of an old potato. . . . An engine that has both whooping cough and the jitters, and burns up many unnecessary dollars in gasoline and oil.

And as you drive along the road notice the new cars that pass you by. . . . how much smoother they are. . . . more silent. . . . powerful. . . . how quickly they stop, how fast they get away.

Isn't it about time you were getting a new machine?

Especially with automobile values greater right now than they are ever likely to be again?

Think things over a little. . . . as they relate to industry. . . . and as they relate directly to yourself.

For the past four years the bottom has seemed to drop out of everything. Factories have been closed because there was no demand for their products. Workmen have been thrown out of jobs. Prices have

gone down and down—nothing appeared to have any basic value at

But everything should have a true value. . . . a value which is fair to the person who makes it, the one who sells it, and the one who buys it. The purpose of the NRA: to make things worth something again.

And that purpose is succeeding. Automobile and allied industries show thousands more men are being employed today than a year ago; they are paid millions more in wages. Prices of commodities are mounting steadily. Crude rubber is up 15 per cent. Crude rubber per cent. Upholstering fabrics 50 per cent.

These increases are not yet reflected in the finished automobiles. You can still buy at the old, low price. It is the time to buy.

UPTURN ITEM

Automobile production during August, 1932. . . . showed a gain of 150 per cent.

The advertisements in this newspaper will help you choose the car best suited to your needs. They are interesting, worth while, instructive. Read them carefully. Do not take advantage of present favorable prices.

Dodge Has... Don't W... Is the Time

Over America, buy this big, new... everywhere you... every trip, and me... Dodge has ever... \$995. Many pe... markets are aski... Dodge "6" is priced so... better see this gre... advantage of today's lo

More Gamblin

Dodge dealer will... the gambling and gi... car buying. The an... "Plan" will prove... out against compe... Dodge wants to put... you to know why... is so sure and so... know the facts abou... body. Know why... bridge-type frame is... ordinary frame constru... inside story of Floati

ASK YOU

See the new P... safety-steel bo... just unloaded... show room too

A

Anderson and M

"Over the Waves" composer of the o... "The Waves" was... a Mexican, and he... the woman with whom... It was first wi... under the title "S... Ross received less

BIG, M

when you



General Motors Value. The 4...

ALI

A STRAIGHT EI... MODERN AP... DEFINITE PRO... BODIES • FULL... RADIATOR •

vital features

But you... till y... know why

WORLD'S LAR

Blackw

Box 507

Imagine! Only \$595* for This Smart and Sturdy Big DODGE "6"

Dodge Has Ever Sold for less... Don't Wait... Now—Today is the Time to Save Money

Over America, thousands are rushing to buy this big, new Dodge Six. It's the same everywhere you go. Dodge sales doubling with tripling, and more!

No Dodge has ever sold for less than today's \$595*. Many people, aware of the trend in the car markets are asking, "How can this big, new Dodge '6' be priced so low?" Frankly, we say to you, "Better see this great car right away... take advantage of today's low prices now!"

More Gambling — No Guesswork!

Your Dodge dealer will be glad to show you that the gambling and guesswork has been taken out of car buying. The amazing new Dodge "Show-Down" Plan will prove to you that Dodge easily goes out against competitive cars.

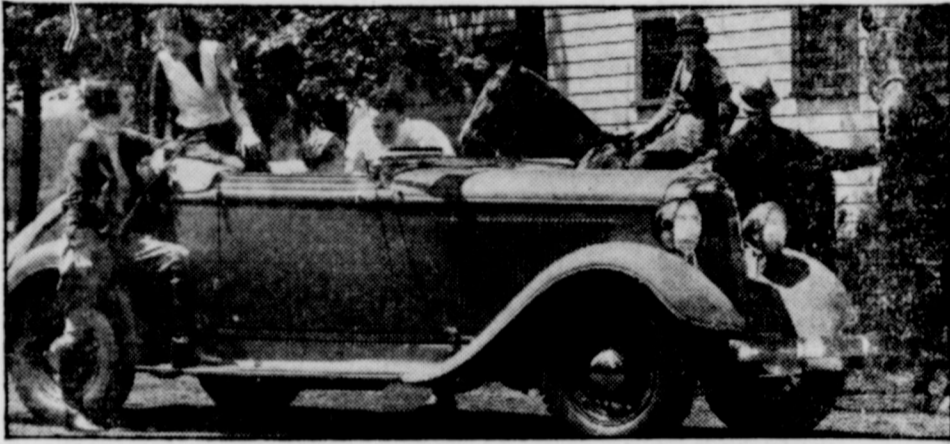
Dodge wants to put its cards on the table—so you can know why its hydraulic brakes are safe, so sure and so dependable. Wants you to know the facts about the Dodge Mono-piece body. Know why the Dodge double-drop, bridge-type frame is ten times stronger than ordinary frame construction. Wants you to get the inside story of Floating Power engine mount-

ings—see for yourself that Floating Power gives the big new Dodge Six vibrationless riding qualities rarely found in even high priced cars of more cylinders—yet retain the known economy of six!

The "Show-Down" Plan also shows you 7 starting points of economy that mean actual cash savings up to \$150 on running expenses alone!

Ask About the "Show-Down" Plan Now!

Go to your Dodge dealer and get a copy of the



Dodge "6" Convertible Coupe—\$695, F. O. B. Factory, Detroit

free "Show-Down" score card. See this radical new way that enables you to pick the best car for the money.

The big, new Dodge Six is a product of Dodge precision engineering, built by veteran Dodge craftsmen, in the great, modern Dodge plant—a division of Chrysler Motors.

***DODGE "6", WITH PATENTED FLOATING POWER—115-INCH WHEELBASE—\$595 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT**

Dodge "6"—\$1115 to \$1395—F. O. B. Factory, Detroit

ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT THE DODGE "SHOW-DOWN" PLAN

See the new Plymouth, with Floating Power engine mountings—hydraulic brakes—safety-steel bodies. Big car details in the low-price field.

Just unloaded big freight shipment of Dodge and Plymouth cars... See them in our show room today.

ABNEY & BOHANNON, Inc.

Anderson and Main

Phone 2250

"Over the Waves" composer of the old waltz "The Waves" was Juvenita M. Mettlen, and he dedicated the woman with whom he was in love. It was first written in 1914 under the title "Sobre Las Olas" received less than \$50

About 7500 persons were killed by automobiles in the United States during the first four months of 1933.

It is estimated that 28,000 out-of-town automobiles visit the Chicago World Fair daily.

Long on lard and short on fruit, Mrs. Virgil Kolb, 4-H pantry demonstrator in Stonewall county, did some trading as a result of which her family food requirements are properly filled. Excess food in the pantry should be inventoried and sold or traded for products needed, she says.

Wheat Review Board To Have Farmer Members

Farmers familiar with conditions in the wheat producing regions of the country will be among members of the "county acceptance organization", a review board which will give final inspection to acreage-reduction contracts when the contracts are sent to Washington, it was announced by the wheat section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

George E. Farrell, associate chief of the wheat section, announced the plans for organization to review the county records and the contracts. The board will include farmers, statisticians and extension service workers from the principal wheat states.

"With these men from the major wheat areas on the board, farmers may be certain that the records from their counties will receive sympathetic and informed consideration," Mr. Farrell said.

"The record of each county will be accepted as a unit; the county records will be considered in the order in which they are received," the wheat section head announced.

"After the county wheat production control association has made the individual farm allotments and contracts have been signed, the applications, contracts and association records are forwarded to Washington, where the acceptance board will check the county totals of farmers who participate, the total acreage involved, and also the acreage not included in the wheat program. Another item which the board will check is the budget adopted by the county association. This is done to insure that expense to farmers in every county is held to a minimum.

"In addition to checking county totals, the board will review in detail a number of contracts selected at random from each county.

"As each county is accepted, it will be given a number and adjustment payments under the program will be paid in the order in which the county records are approved. If for any reason a county report cannot be accepted, the member of the board who is from the area in which the county is located will be given an opportunity to present the case to the board.

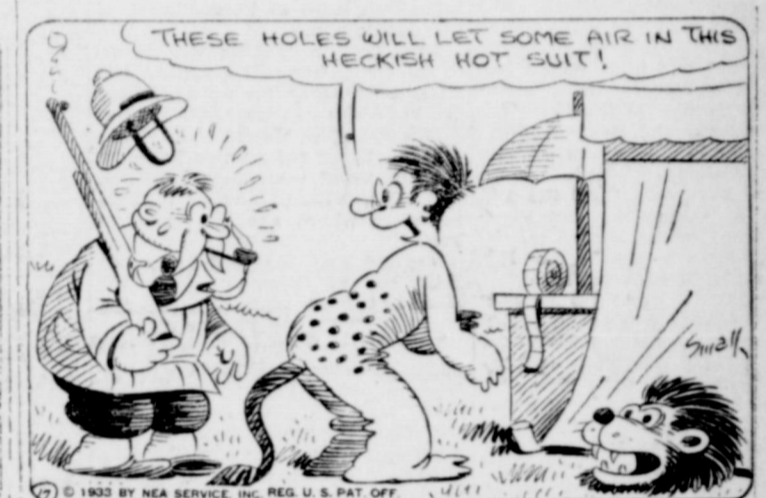
"Rejected county reports will be returned to the county for correction when necessary. Such rejected reports will not receive a number until they are corrected in the county, sent back to Washington, and given final approval by the county acceptance organization."

Mrs. A. J. Ruud

Spiritualist Medium, Teacher, Divine Healer. Advice Daily on all subjects. 614 Clark St., corner Depot Street.

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



Let this fact save you money NOW!

THE MAKERS OF 75% OF ALL AMERICAN CARS CHOOSE U. S. TIRES AS STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Built of TEMPERED RUBBER



\$5.00 AND UP—ALL GUARANTEED

If you want to be sure of getting the safest, longest-wearing tires built... then, take this TIP from America's leading automobile manufacturers. They know the truth about tires because they test all leading makes at their great Proving Grounds and Laboratories. And the makers of 75% of American cars select U. S. Royals as standard equipment.

U. S. Tires are safer and longer-wearing because they're BUILT WITH TEMPERED RUBBER. Records show that they give 7% to 36% more safe miles than other leading brands, at NO EXTRA COST. Come in and take advantage of this saving TODAY.

ONLY U.S. TIRES BUILDS TIRES OF TEMPERED RUBBER

FLOYD WILLIFORD TIRE STORE

West Lee St. at Clark St.

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

PHONE 500

You are entitled to a BIG, MODERN STRAIGHT EIGHT when you pay even as much as these low prices



AS LOW AS \$585 (The Roadster)

2-door Sedan, \$635; Standard Coupe, \$635; Sport Coupe, \$670; 2-door Touring Sedan, \$675; 4-door Sedan, \$695; Convertible Coupe, \$695.

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Available on G. M. A. C. terms.

... and in your next car, demand ALL THESE VITAL FEATURES:

- A STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE • THE FISHER VENTILATION SYSTEM
- MODERN APPEARANCE • AMPLE SIZE • AMPLE WEIGHT
- DEFINITE PROOF OF FUEL ECONOMY • FISHER REINFORCED STEEL BODIES • FULL PRESSURE METERED LUBRICATION • CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR • A MODERN CAR • You will find ALL of these vital features only in the Pontiac Economy Straight Eight

But you don't know Pontiac... You can't know Pontiac... till you drive it. Do it... and do it now. Then you'll know why Pontiac outsells all other cars in its price range!

PONTIAC

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS

Blackwell Motor Company

Box 507

Brownwood, Texas

Ebony

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Beeman, Will Crowder, Dick Singleton, Charlie Egger, Ben Egger, and Mrs. Lem Egger were at the opening of our school Monday. We had an assembly and Brother Nicholson made a talk to the children.

Brother Nicholson of Goldthwaite preached here Sunday morning and at night. And Mr. Stanlow from near Richland Springs preached in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton and Gladys Griffin went to Regency to church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldine Cockrell and Mr. Lovelace Blank visited at the Lovelace home Sunday. Mr. Lovelace is spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts visited their daughter, Mrs. P. R. Reid, Sunday after church.

While their parents are on a cotton-picking trip, Genevieve and Janie Singleton of Regency are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Singleton, and attending school here.

Lillard Wilmett spent last week visiting friends in Denton. He returned home Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg and Mrs. J. M. Ketchum took dinner with Mrs. Edward Egger Sunday after church.

P. R. Reid, R. M. Haynes and Mrs. Clementine Briley accompanied a delegation from Brownwood to Abilene Thursday to confer with W. R. Ely of the Texas Highway Commission concerning the proposed Brownwood-San Saba highway.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton left Wednesday of last week for San Angelo to help Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McMullen gather a pecan crop.

Ralph and Gene Wilmett and Grace Briley went to Brownwood Friday evening to bring home for the week-end our high school pupils, Clayton Egger, Alline Lovelace and Lucille Wilmett. The boys witnessed the football game between Daniel Baker and Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements and children of Gladewater are visiting at the Clements home.

Mr. T. F. Ray and family were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin of Rockwood Sunday.

Misses Mae and Kate Tervooren spent last week in the home of their brother, Mr. Joe Tervooren, and family of Brownwood.

Mrs. B. O. Holer and daughter, Mrs. Lester Sheppard and baby were guests in the home of Mrs. H. E. Haynes Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baugh entertained their friends with a party Saturday night honoring their daughter, Miss Bonnie Lee. A large crowd attended and a fine time was reported.

Misses Belle Lillie and Pauline Haynes were visiting their aunts, Misses Lizzie and Susie Haynes, of Brownwood Sunday.

Next Sunday afternoon in regular singing afternoon at Rocky. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday night, October 4, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson entertained with a birthday party for their son, Graham. An enjoyable time was spent and everybody enjoyed the good cake and punch. We wish for Graham many happy birthdays.

Miss Belle Haynes took supper in the home of her cousin, Miss Lora Cavel, of Brownwood Saturday.

Two cemetery workings have been had at Jenkins Springs since my last write-up, one being on Thursday of last week and another on Monday of this week and a wonderful lot of work was done at both workings and I am glad to say that the cemetery is in better shape and looks cleaner and prettier than I have ever seen it. Our next regular semi-annual working will be the first Thursday in May, 1934. A long time off and lots of folks will have to be reminded of the date again.

Mrs. Walter Jenkins was taken to the Sealy hospital at Santa Anna last Saturday for an operation. We hope she returns home soon.

Mrs. Fannie Martin of Lynn county visited old friends here for a little while some few days ago and also visited Jenkins Springs cemetery where she has relatives buried.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Benton and little son of Coleman spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orle Faulkner.

Miss Virginia Dare Deel of San Antonio came in Saturday to attend college at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd Hammond of Rio Vista an dson, Claude, who is attending school at John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Inez Boyd spent the week-end in Brownwood with her grandmother, Mrs. Lon Earp.

Mrs. Harm Wyatt has returned to her home at Rochelle after a week's visit here with her sister, Mrs. Jim Alexander.

Visitors here in the home of Mrs. Mollie Vernon Sunday were Conrad Vernon, wife and son, of Temple; Mrs. Mark Vernon of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vernon of Lico, John Kirksey and two daughters, Marie and Evelyn of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Jones of Brownwood.

Jack Earp spent Saturday night with Paul Teel, Paul returning his visit with Jack Sunday night.

Mrs. Jesse Graham is on the sick list this week with a severe cold. Cecil Faulkner has come to Coleman to work for a while.

Miss Loree Malone has been quite sick but is greatly improved. We are glad to report.

Grandmother Jones has been right poorly for the past few days. We are sorry to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvelim Hopkins, principal of Early High, who live in Brownwood at 1808 Austin Ave., announce the birth of a baby girl Monday morning, the 9th, who will answer to the name of Margarette Larue.

Miss Mae White of Owens has returned home after a week's visit here with her sister, Mrs. George Griggs.

Mrs. Cull Earp was entertained in honor of her birthday Tuesday night, the 10th, by her friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter, at 209 West Chandler Street, Brownwood. Besides the birthday cake the table almost groaned under its load of good eats, consisting of baked ham and gravy, turnips, candied potatoes, carrots, lettuce, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, ice tea and lundone. Besides the honoree, was her husband and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harm Wyatt, of Rochelle.

Coral and Carolinne Nichols are both on the sick list this week. We hope they will soon be well and back in school again.

Uncle George Page is quite sick at this writing. A doctor was called out to see him Tuesday night.

Several from here attended court at Robert Lee this week, namely, George McHan, Cull Earp, Bill Brogren, and others.

Mrs. Lou Earp entertained at her home at 606 East Baker Wednesday, it being her birthday. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boyd and daughter, Inez, of this community and Gus Grogan of the city, Mrs. Earp and daughter, Faye, and son, Willie. The lunch consisted of turkey, dressing and gravy, fried chicken and gravy, fruit salad, peas, coffee, ice tea, celery, pickles and the birthday cake. The Parent-Teachers will meet here next Monday afternoon, the 16th. Let every one who can attend this meeting, as we have a membership drive on and if the ladies get more members than the men they have to entertain them and if the men get more than the ladies have to entertain them. So let's all get busy. This membership drive closes the 25th of this month.

Panama President Here for Conference



On his way to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt on questions concerning his country and the United States, President Harmodio Arias of the Republic of Panama is pictured as he was greeted by dignitaries on arriving in New York. Left to right, front row: Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former President of Panama and now Pan-American Minister to Panama; President Arias and James C. Dunn, representing the State Department.

spending their vacation in San Antonio, and the Rio Grande Valley.

Mrs. Hubert Jones and children and Mrs. R. L. Brooks, Sr., of Rising and Mrs. R. L. Brooks, Sr., of Rising visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley Walker and son of Fort Worth spent the week-end in the home of their mother, Mrs. T. S. Turtleloie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williford spent the week-end in Comanche visiting relatives.

Mrs. T. S. Turtleloie has returned from a two weeks visit to Fort Worth.

Members and invited guests of the Baptist Woman's Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Langley Monday afternoon in Bible study, the pastor teaching the 11th chapter of Romans, which was greatly enjoyed. The closing prayer was offered by the pastor after which a handkerchief shower was given to Mrs. A. A. Seal, who is soon to move to Brady to make her home. A poem dedicated to Mrs. Seal, written by Miss Gilbert, was read by Mrs. Roy Matthews. A string was handed to Miss Gilbert which she followed and found a box which contained a piece of corn bread. Rev. Rucker also followed the string which was handed to him. He received a box containing an onion. The honoree also followed a string and the end of it was a box of handkerchiefs and a beautiful glass bowl and pretty flowers.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Weldon Seymour Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ora Barnes. The house was very prettily decorated in yellow and white. The guests registered in a yellow and white guest book as they entered. The honoree was formerly Miss Ouida Barnes, Miss Barnes and Mr. Seymour were married September 19, 1933. As Mrs. Seymour entered the room, wishes were cut from yellow and white streamers after the wishes were read and the bride was seated. Mrs. Seymour then drew her gifts from an old well connected in the corner of the room. She received many nice and useful presents.

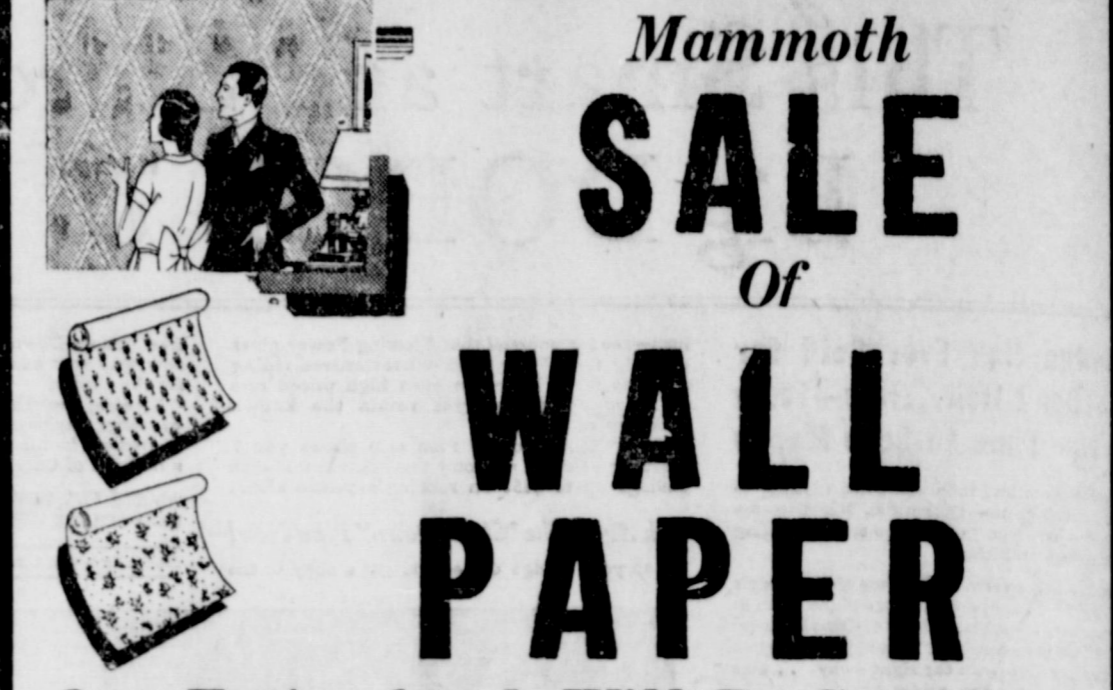
Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames B. M. Elland, G. E. Barnes, A. A. McIntire, Homer Barnes, Andy Hallford, V. L. Phillips, O. B. Barnes, Homer Norris, Odie Seymour, Raymond Starkey, Lenora Phillips, Juanita Carter, Orelia and Olene Barnes.

Mrs. J. C. Alcorn is still quite ill at her home here.

Mrs. Peyton Dick has been real sick for more than a week.

Miss Mary June Alcorn has returned to her school at Proctor.

RENFRO-McMINN'S



Mammoth SALE Of WALL PAPER Our Entire Stock Will Be Sacrificed in this Great Event Beautiful Patterns—Newest Designs for every room in the home—See these unmatched values. Every roll to go at—

20% DISCOUNT Make Your Selection Early While Our Stock Is Complete Our trained salesmen will help you make your selection.

WINDOW GLASS Prepare now for the coming winter months—let us replace that cracked or broken glass now—it is so simple—just call us and we will take the measurements for you.

RENFRO - McMINN DRUG COMPANY Center at Baker Telephones 11-12-25

Speed Up Recovery BUY NOW MEN'S WINTER UNIONS 59c GOOD WEIGHT MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS 2.45 L.E.A. HEEL WING TIP Men's Dress HATS PURE FUR FELT ALL STYLES 1.98 MEN'S SHORTS 15c Men's Fancy SOX 15c ECONOMY STORE Gas J. Rosenberg, Mgr.

ECONOMY STORE Gus J. Rosenberg, Mgr. Part Wool BLANKETS 98c Children's Slip-On BOOTS PATENT OR CALF 1.98 36-INCH SOLID AND FANCY OUTING 12c yd. Full Fashioned Pure Thread SILK HOSE 69c QUILT SCRAPS 24c PKG. BUY NOW!

Bangs Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strange and daughters, Kathleen and Janet, left Saturday for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Gap Creek We are now enjoying some cool weather—our first northern fall weather—our first northern fall weather—our first northern fall weather...

Crowds Filling Church To Hear Cowboy Preacher Crowds that are filling the Central Methodist church to full capacity are hearing Rev. Jay C. Kellogg, cowboy evangelist in his prophetic messages every night in the revival meeting now in progress.

Thrifty On Thursday night, September 28, the adult class had a box supper to raise money to certain off our class. They said it couldn't be done, but we did it—went over big, having made \$55.18.

Sermon Topics Are Announced by Rosing Special subjects announced by Rev. Sam Rosing, who is conducting evangelistic services at 400 Lee St., are: Tonight: "The Return of the Jews." Nationally and spiritually.

Work Starts Soon On Highway Entry The entrance of Highway 10 into Brownwood on the South, over Fish Avenue, was roped off this week, preparatory to beginning paving the stretch from the end of the pavement in the city limits to the beginning of the highway.

Royalists of France The royalists of France are strongly organized.

Optometry Board Is Reorganized Reorganization of the State Board of Examiners in Optometry was perfected at the meeting of the new board in Fort Worth Sunday, Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong of Brownwood, one of the new members of the board, attended the meeting.

Indians That Have No Chiefs The Cree and northern Algonquians have no chiefs.

COLLIER'S GROCERIES and MEATS WE DELIVER 'On the Square' COFFEE, Bulk, per lb. 11c PINTO BEANS, 10 lbs. 45c CANE SYRUP, Dreamland, gallon 49c FLOUR, 48 lbs. High Grade, Fully Guaranteed \$1.65 COCOA, Bulk, pound 10c SUGAR, 25 lbs. \$1.29 SALT PORK, per lb. 8c SLICED BACON, plenty lean, lb. 13c SAUSAGE, 2 pounds 15c STEAK, Best Cuts, pound 10c COUNTRY BUTTER, strictly fresh 15c BREAD, any kind 6c

THE STATE OF THE SHERIFF... ARE HEREBY... you summons... published... there... nearest... four... Robert Guy H... Will... Lola Wyatt... Rev. Powers... unknown, to... the Hon. Dist... regular term... in the County... day of Oct... of the Court F... Brownwood, Tex... to answer a... Court, on the... A. D. 193... on the do... No. 6455, wh... is plaintiff... Calvin E. Eato... Robert C... Houston, Wi... and Lola W... husband of... demand be... the nearest... Subdivision No... quarter 1-1... No. 41, of Br... Land, as more... ed in deed fr... individually s... parivor of An... to Ben D. G... 26, 1921, of R... 357, of the D... Brown County, Texa... thereof bel... for more par... of said land, to... of court and suc... and special... be entitled... law or in ec... Alternatively, pl... at upon execut... of the deed... and the grantee... as part of the... said land, ex... to Sidney... matory notes i... of \$1,000.00... of \$8,121, bearin... date, payable... 1925, and 19... with past due... interest at the... amount providin... security, at the... on default of... of any said int... of interests th... also for 10%... and interest... placed in th... for collection... with all right, tit... estate in sale... the payment of... by S. J. Hou... by assignme... 16, 1922, of... page 443, of... of Brown Coun... of the legal and... and owner of t... said notes, of... by agreement... C. E. Eaton, of... page 10, of the... Brown County... and renewed Not... series. Note No... arator's paid... of said balance... and payable or... and the amount... of each succes... until the bal... be fully paid... S. J. Houston, ... 1925, by deed... Subdivision No... County School I... Eaton, who, ... consideration the... Notes No. 2, 3, 4... hereinabove, of... matter said Calvin... conveyed to H. V... dated December... in Vol. 254, pag... of Records of Bro... County School... described, the... of the considerat... going to assume... five payments o... of the series of notes... subscribed, and a... in the man... defined.

DEPENDABLE — DEPENDABLE — DEPENDABLE

ASK US!

Garner-Alvis Co. has not only been complying with but actively supporting the N.R.A. since its very beginning.

This statement is made, because we feel that if consumers conscientiously carry out their pledges to support the Blue Eagle, they are entitled to information about the firms with whom they are dealing.

The success of the N.R.A. is directly up to you, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer. All you have to do is find out the firms in Brownwood who are honestly cooperating in this movement,—everyone at a temporary sacrifice,—and GIVE THEM YOUR SUPPORT.

LET'S ALL COOPERATE



THE NEW CODE OF Elegance

FAVORS THE WOMAN WHO FASHIONS HER OWN CLOTHES

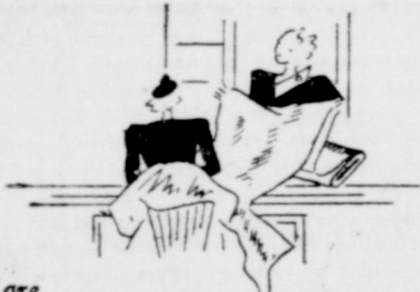
We are all in a "dress up" mood... we are all converted to the idea of good clothes... we all want the right clothes for the right occasion.

At the same time most of us must choose with one eye on the clothes budget.

So we follow the "make it yourself plan"—and combine the desired distinction with the necessary economy.

For fabrics of distinction (and the new modes demand fine fabrics), we recommend:

- Reiteration Satin—excellent for wear and appearance \$1.69 yd.
Bean-faille—a smart ribbed faille \$1.69 yd.
Duplans Faille—an excellent value \$1.19 yd.
Field Crepe—standard quality, beautiful colors \$1.19
Opportune Crepe—An outstanding value \$1.19



These are SILKS BEAU MONDE and BEAU MONDE FABRICS. Famous for quality

GARNER-ALVIS CO. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Follow The Banner For Brown County News

Announcing The Opening

Brownwood's Newest Store

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th

Hollywood Shop

The Smallest and Smartest Shop

At 206 Center Avenue, in Bettis & Gibbs

Old Location

Here is The Place You Can Save With Cash

LOW PRICES WILL PREVAIL, AS EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH

Eliminating book work, statements, collecting expense — or any loss caused by failure to pay.

VISIT THE HOLLYWOOD SHOP SATURDAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

HOLLYWOOD SHOP

The Smallest and Smartest Shop

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR ROAD SOUTH

Judge W. R. Ely, member of the state highway commission, has promised to go over the route of the proposed Brownwood-Richland Springs highway following the next meeting of the highway commission in Austin.

This was the news brought back from Abilene the latter part of last week by Secretary Chester Harrison of the chamber of commerce, and others who accompanied him on a trip to Abilene, where they conferred with Commissioner Ely.

Those making the trip with Mr. Harrison were County Judge Courtney Gray, County Commissioners Jas. W. Phillips, Charles W. Palmer, and J. A. Bettis; President Gus J. Rosenberg of the chamber of commerce, and Fred S. Abney, chairman of the roads committee; Dr. H. L. Locker of Brownwood, and Mrs. Clementine W. Briley, Reed Haynes and Reese Reid, all of Ebony.

Judge Ely's promise to inspect the route came at the end of a two-hour conference at which he showed considerable interest in the suggested highway, which would link Brownwood with Richland Springs and San Saba.

At Richland Springs the highway would connect with Highway 74, into San Saba, and at this point would give important connections with highways south into Austin and San Antonio.

Property owners in Mills and San Saba county have donated the necessary right of way, and some work on securing the right of way in this county has been done. The highway traverses only about three miles of Mills county, but serves the Ebony community in that county, and an important agricultural section.

Teachers of all Brown county schools, including the Brownwood schools, will meet at the Brownwood high school, Saturday October 21, it was announced this week by County Superintendent F. D.

Teachers To Meet Here October 21

Teachers of all Brown county schools, including the Brownwood schools, will meet at the Brownwood high school, Saturday October 21, it was announced this week by County Superintendent F. D.

Pierce and City Superintendent E. J. Woodward.

The meeting originally was announced for October 14, but was postponed until the following Saturday because a number of teachers had made plans to attend the State Fair at Texas at Dallas on the coming week-end.

Dr. Davis Called By Brady Baptists

Dr. M. E. Davis, head of the Bible department at Howard Payne College, this week was called as pastor of the First Baptist church at Brady by the board of deacons.

Dr. Davis agreed to serve as supply pastor, carrying on his duties at the college, and going to Brady each Sunday to fill the pulpit.

Dr. Davis is now in his fourteenth year with the college and is widely known over the state as a preacher, teacher and speaker. He will preach his first sermon as pastor at Brady Sunday, October 15, and will serve the church until such time as a full time pastor is called.

The last pastorate Dr. Davis filled was at Roysse City where he resigned in 1919 to take graduate work in Hebrew and Babylonian literature in Colgate University. After finishing his work at the University he came directly to Howard Payne and has been here since. He had several years experience as pastor of various churches before going to Roysse City where he was pastor for three years.

Ray McCorkle Is Ordained Minister

At an ordination service at Melwood Avenue Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, Ray B. McCorkle was ordained into the full work of the ministry. A special program had been arranged, and quite a large number of people from various churches were in attendance.

Probably the one outstanding feature was that the candidate's father, Rev. J. R. McCorkle of Coleman, for almost 40 years a Baptist minister, took part in the service, and assisted the presbytery, composed of a number of ordained ministers, in the laying on of hands and in setting aside his son for the ministry.

The occasion also marked the 71st birthday of the father.

THE WEEK IN LOCAL SPORTS

With only one of Brownwood's three major football teams in action this week on home soil, athletic attractions for Brownwood and Brown county sportsmen experienced a lull for the current week. The only home football attraction booked is the annual clash between Brownwood and Cisco high schools Friday night at 7:30 on Howard Payne's gridiron.

This game opens the 1933 Oil Belt schedules for the two opposing teams and the outcome is being watched with interest by followers of Oil Belt football fortunes in that it will give some indication as to what may be expected of the Lions and Lobos this season. Prior to their battle under the Kleigs Friday evening neither appeared to be any too powerful.

Both the Lions and Lobos have been defeated this year by San Angelo and both by the identical count, 26 to 6, all of which indicates that the principals in Friday night's argument should battle on about even terms.

Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets leave Brownwood Friday for El Paso where Saturday afternoon they tangle with the powerful School of Mines eleven in the last of the season's warm-up tilts for the defending champions of the Texas Conference. The Miners are hoped to trim the Jackets as decisively as they did last year.

Next week's sports program for Brownwood is replete with action. All three teams will perform for the benefit of home town crowds. The Jackets open the week's program Friday night in a game with Austin College, this being the opening conference game of the year for the two teams. Saturday afternoon the Lions will tangle with the Breckenridge Buckaroos in another Oil Belt battle. That night the Hill Billies of Daniel Baker, inactive this week, clash with the powerful St. Edwards University outfit. The Tigers are rated as favorites in this year's Texas Conference title chase but the Presbyterians are determined to give the Tigers' title aspirations a severe jolt when the two get together on Howard Payne's turf.

Of three games played by Brownwood teams last week, two were won and the other ended in a scoreless tie. The Yellow Jackets

opened the week's program last Thursday evening by trimming the John Tarleton Plowboys 20 to 0. The following afternoon Brownwood High School trimmed the Granbury High eleven by a 13-0 count. Last Friday night the Daniel Baker and Abilene Christian eleven battled to a scoreless tie. This game was featured by a 92 yard run for a touchdown by Spec Smith of the Billies but the play was called back because of an off-side penalty against the Billies.

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In Many Other Parts, Too To European travelers, some of the scenery in Eastern America is indescribably beautiful.

Mail Man on the Job A letter from France addressed to a woman living "in the same street as Sherlock Holmes, London," was delivered.

MORTUARY

STRALEY—Mrs. Olita Lois Straley, 18, wife of J. H. Straley, died at a Brownwood hospital Monday, October 9, at 3:35 a. m.

Mrs. Straley was born in Fisher county in 1915. She was married in Merkel, Texas, in 1931 to J. H. Straley. The couple had lived in Brownwood for approximately two years. Mrs. Straley was a member of the Baptist church.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of White & London Funeral Home. Rev. W. R. Hornburg, pastor of the Coghlin Avenue Baptist church officiated. Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery.

Surviving are her husband and a son, Lonnie James, 11 months old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loving of Merkel, two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Kite and Miss Wilma Lee Loving of Merkel and four brothers, Joe Loving of Fort Worth, Winford, Clifford and Lonnie Loving, all of Merkel.

PARKER—Jerry Parker, 6-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parker of Milburn, died in a Brownwood hospital Sunday, October 8. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Trickham church, with Dr. Jewell Daugherty of Brownwood conducting the services, assisted by Rev. C. A. Wilkerson. Mitcham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The baby is survived by the parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

FORSYTHE—Robert DeKalb Forsythe, 86, a pioneer cattleman of this section, died at his home in Zephyr Friday morning, October 6. Mr. Forsythe was the father of District Clerk Allen D. Forsythe.

Mr. Forsythe was born in Polk county, Arkansas, August 23, 1847. With his parents he moved to Texas in 1851, first settling in Ellis county, and moving to Brown county in 1866 when this county included what now is Mills county. Mr. Forsythe became a resident of Mills county when that county was organized, although he owned extensive ranching interests in this county, but moved to Zephyr about 16 years ago, reestablishing his residence in Brown county.

Mr. Forsythe, with his brother, Bud Forsythe, organized the Williams ranch, which was the headquarters of the cattle business in

this section during the earlier days. The store which he and his brother established became the trading post for a vast, sparsely settled area.

The cattlemen made two drives of cattle from this section into New Mexico, driving 1500 head of cattle the first trip and 1800 the second. He is credited with having induced Henry Ford to come to Texas, and for a time the late Mr. Ford worked for Mr. Forsythe on his ranch in this county. The two made the second drive into New Mexico together.

Funeral services were held at Zephyr Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with Rev. L. A. Clark of Zephyr officiating. Interment was in the Blanket Springs cemetery. White & London Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Forsythe, five sons and three daughters. The children are Mrs. M. P. Jones of San Angelo, Mrs. Clay Duke of Mullin; Mrs. M. B. Whately of Brownwood; J. R. Forsythe of Mesa, Arizona; James H. Forsythe of Wells, Minnesota; Allen D. Forsythe of Brownwood, district clerk of Brown county; and Paul Forsythe of Port Arthur.

ETHERIDGE—J. M. Etheridge and Mrs. Etta Snow received a telegram Tuesday noon telling of the death of their brother, J. F. Etheridge, which occurred at his home in Stratford, Oklahoma. Mr. Etheridge was for many years a citi-

zen of the Jenkins Spring community and has many friends in this section.

Surviving beside Mrs. Snow are Mr. J. M. Etheridge, are nieces, Mrs. Charlie Mathews, Mrs. R. N. Green of Zephyr and Miss Elizabeth Snow of Brownwood; and one nephew, T. B. also of this city.

None of the relatives from were able to attend the funeral services which were held in Str-

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