

WHEAT ALLOTMENT PROGRAM MEETING OBJECTIONS FROM GROWERS IN BROWN COUNTY

Government's Wheat Acreage Reduction program, launched this week in Brown county by the new county agent, C. W. Lehmburg, has met the enthusiastic response from Brown county farmers...

Wheat Meetings

Meetings of farmers to discuss the government's wheat allotment program have been set by County Agent C. W. Lehmburg for this week and next as follows.

Russian Seeks Stratosphere



Now it's a Soviet balloonist, Pilot Fedososenko, who wants to find out how high is up. Here's Fedososenko, who is preparing for a stratosphere flight from Moscow soon.

Beer To Flow Freely Into Dry Territory

BROWNWOOD people Thursday were placing orders for 3.2 beer, for delivery after September 15, following a ruling by Assistant Attorney General Elbert Hooper that shipment of the brew into dry territory for individual use is not a violation of the law.

The effect of the ruling was a jolt to local option counties, which become in fact wet, with the disadvantage of collecting no revenue from the sale of the beverage.

Without the sanction of legality, 3.2 beer was quoted in Brownwood at \$4.95 a case. This price tumbled with the announcement of the attorney general's ruling, and first grade beer was quoted Thursday at \$4.50 a case, with \$1 credit for the return of the case and bottles.

It also was rumored locally, but not confirmed, that plans were being made for the establishment of a beer warehouse in Brownwood within the next few weeks.

Under Hooper's interpretation of the beer law, "the manufacture, sale, barter, exchange" of 3.2 beverages only is prohibited in dry areas.

Hooper said it appeared that existing liquor regulations had been relaxed even in the case of counties and political subdivisions that have voted dry.

Hooper said that the act in question does not purport to be amendatory, but was enacted as an original and independent law upon the subject of beer and wine.

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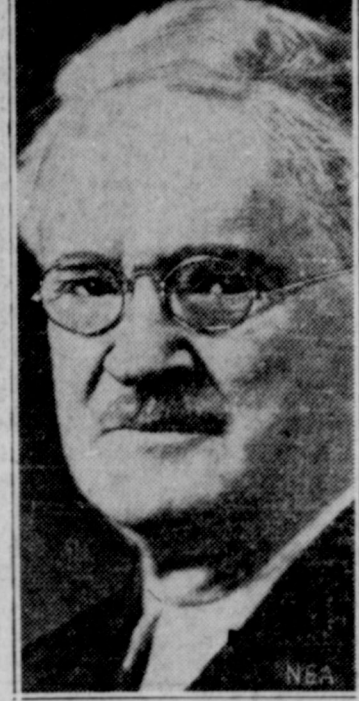
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Kansan Is New Lawyers' Head



Earle W. Evans, above, of Wichita, Kan., an attorney for 49 years, is the new president of the American Bar Association. Evans was elected at the annual convention at Grand Rapids, Mich.

City To Hold District NRA Rally Sept. 21

Walter D. Cline, of Wichita Falls, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the district rally for the N. R. A. to be held in Brownwood Thursday, September 21.

PLANS DRAWN FOR HIGHWAY TO SOUTH

Plans for the proposed highway south to Richland Springs are in the hands of County Judge Courtney Gray.

According to present plans, the highway will go east of Indian Creek, cross through three miles in Mills county and 13 miles into Richland Springs.

If constructed according to present plans, the highway will be one of the straightest in this county, it connects with other highways from the north in Brownwood, goes out Austin Avenue to the city limits, and after making two slight curves, takes a course due south without the trace of a curve for nearly 25 miles.

Plans call for an underpass at Richland Springs, where the highway connects with highway 74 into San Saba.

The highway, if built, will be one of the most important links in the county highway system, Judge Gray pointed out.

All cities within a 75 mile radius of Brownwood are invited to take part in the jubilee celebration.

The following invitation is being sent out to a large number of chamber of commerce and other officials in nearby cities by Mr. Rosenberg:

In this district we are anxious to complete as speedily as possible the program of the National Recovery Administration. There appears to be lack of cooperation on the part of the consumers, employees and employers toward putting into full effect the harmonious operation of the N. R. A. plan.

No doubt, much of this comes from a lack of understanding of what is expected of each group and absence of correct information about the general code, the trade association codes and their interpretation.

That we may get into action every agency, business and individual toward the completion of the N. R. A. program, we are calling a regional mass meeting to be held in Brownwood at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock p. m., Thursday, September 21.

Honorable Walter D. Cline, of Wichita Falls, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and prominently identified with the N. R. A. movement will deliver an address outlining what is expected of all of us.

Mr. Cline is one of the most forceful and pleasing speakers in Texas. It will be worth your while to hear him.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting. We earnestly request that you bring with you the members of your local N. R. A. committee, prominent

Officers of the association are: C. M. Kilgore, president; L. L. Langford, vice president; A. J. Newton, secretary; Fred McCormick and Grant Thomas, directors.

CALIFORNIA'S BID FOR TREE CAMPS MAY BLOCK PLANS TO GET ONE AT LAKE BROWNWOOD

THE prospect that Brownwood may not get a C. C. C. camp at Lake Brownwood grew this week as it became known locally that California is making a strong bid to have the camps moved from the East for the winter transferred to the West Coast instead of Texas and Florida.

Under the present plan, none of the camps in Texas will be moved during the winter months. Brownwood thus is dependent upon securing one of the camps due to be moved from the Northern or Eastern states when cold weather sets in.

The government has announced its intention of moving the camps from colder climates into the South for the winter months, and Texas was depending on this announced policy to secure a number of additional camps.

Whether the government had planned to move these camps to Texas or not could not be learned locally, although it was upon this assumption that Brownwood was expecting a camp at the site on Lake Brownwood.

There now are 34 C. C. C. camps in Texas, the largest number allotted to any state in the Union. Efforts to increase this number are meeting with strenuous opposition from the West Coast, which feels that it has been slighted in allotments to date.

California climate is being advanced as a reason for moving the eastern camps to that state, and California climate has received such volumes of publicity in the past years that it is forming a difficult obstacle to overcome.

Who will be successful in securing the camps remains to be seen, but the unexpected opposition is threatening seriously Brownwood's chances of securing the camp.

Brownwood's best hopes are based on the promise of D. E. Colp, state park commissioner, to see that a camp is established here, provided the park site is secured.

Mr. Colp will establish the camp here if possible, but there is the possibility, unforeseen some weeks ago when the promise was made, that Texas will not secure as many of the camps as had been anticipated.

The Izaak Walton league made the provision in agreement to donate the site to the state for park purposes that a camp be established here, and the deed is to be held in escrow at the First National Bank, Brownwood, until the camp is actually secured.

Just what the disposition of the league will be if it is found to be impossible to secure the camp is unknown.

Meanwhile, rapid progress is being made by officers of the league in getting signatures on the note with which the purchase is to be made. Signers of the note agree to pay one-fourth of the amount which they pledge in two years, and one-fourth in three, four and five years. Interest is at 5 per cent, and begins January 1, 1934.

The Legion this week sent a letter, giving a summary of this year's work of the local post, and a prospectus for next year's work, to every member or former member of Isham A. Smith post.

The membership drive launched this week will be continued through the remainder of this year.

Extensive plans also are being made for the District convention, to be held in Brownwood October 28 and 29. Congressman Wright Patman of Texasarkana will be the principal speaker at this meeting, with other speakers to be announced later.

Shaw Attending Laundry Meeting

L. E. Shaw, of Shaw's Model Laundry, is in Abilene attending a meeting of laundry owners to discuss the NRA code for the industry.

The laundry owners at present are operating under a temporary code. Mr. Shaw is a director of the West Texas Laundrymen's Association.

Bids Asked For Local Paving

Bids were asked this week by the Texas highway commission on grading, drainage structures and asphalt paving on State highway 10 in the city limits of Brownwood.

The work is to be from Seventh street to Main avenue, a distance of 2,500 feet.

The bids will be received and contract let September 28 part of this. Cost is estimated at from \$6,000 to \$7,000.

Workers in the churches and civic organizations, women's clubs and business men and citizens generally.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending September 14, 1933.

Table with columns: Number, Owner, Make, Purchased From. Lists registrations for various cars like Plymouth, Chevrolet, Buick, etc.

OUR MISTAKE Incidentally, last week's registrations of new automobiles was one of the largest lists yet published, 17 new cars having been registered last week. This is a greater number than was registered during the entire month of September last year, when only 14 automobiles were sold here.

Organization For Wheat Allotment Being Perfected

The machinery for putting into effect in Brown county the government's wheat allotment program is being perfected under the direction of County Agent Lehmburg.

Preliminary committees have been appointed in each community to get the wheat growers out to the meetings. The work of these committees will have been completed as soon as the growers in each community sign up.

Then a new organization will be perfected. Here's how it will work:

All who sign contracts to reduce wheat acreage for the coming two years will meet in their communities. They will elect a committee of three of their neighbors, who also have signed contracts, to represent them at a county meeting.

Only growers who have signed contracts will be permitted to vote on the committee.

These three committees from each community will meet in Brownwood at some later date, and select a County board of directors, or a County Wheat Control Committee. This county control committee will select a director.

The salary and expenses of the director will be deducted from the money sent into Brown county by the department of agriculture.

Mr. Lehmburg expects to complete the entire reduction program in this county within the next 30 days.

PRESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET HERE SOON

The Heart of Texas Press Association has cancelled its semi-annual meeting scheduled for Saturday in Comanche, and will meet at a later date in Brownwood instead, according to announcement of H. M. Jones of Brownwood, secretary of the organization.

The Comanche meeting originally was changed to Brownwood when it was found inconvenient to meet in Comanche.

The postponement of the date of meeting was due to the hearing starting in Washington September 18 on the printing code. It was thought best to postpone the meeting until after the adoption of the code, and it is planned to have one of the Texas delegates who attend the code hearings present at the meeting to explain provisions of the code that is adopted.

Considerable controversy over the printing code has developed, due largely to differences between union and open shop plants, and also between smaller town printers and the printer organizations in New York and Chicago.

The New York Employing Printers Association has presented a substitute code, which provides for a 32 hour working week for printers throughout the nation. This provision is meeting with strenuous opposition from other parts of the country.

Controversies also have developed over the administrative unit to be in charge of code operations.

The Heart of Texas meeting probably will be held in Brownwood September 30, although definite date will be announced by Mr. Jones later.

Charles Ludwidge Dodgson used the pen name of Lewis Carroll in his writings.

Oolong tea gets its name from a long, or black dragon, and refers to the black leaves mixed with those of greenish yellow.

WORK STARTS SOON ON MULLIN HIGHWAY

Work is expected to start shortly after October 1st on highway 7 from the Brown county line to Mullin in Mills county.

The highway commission has advertised for bids to be opened September 18 on grading and drainage structures for this highway.

Completion of topping of highway 7 in this county also is expected by the latter part of the month. This work has been in progress for several weeks.

The highway is being topped with asphalt form its intersection with highway 10, near Brownwood, to the county line. It does not connect with the present highway at the county line, but the new work will complete the connection into Goldthwaite. Work in Mills county was held up for several months due to inability to secure right of way through Mullin, and for a time it appeared that the highway would be routed around that town.

The Phoenicians are credited with the discovery of the relation between the tides of the sea and the motions of the moon.

Interest Gratifying

Lehmburg stated this week the interest of farmers in the program is gratifying, and it is hoped to complete the program in the next 30 days.

The wheat program in Brown county will be based on the five-year average, instead of the three-year average as previously announced.

The crop years of 1930, 1931 and 1932 will be considered.

Sections of Brown county are based largely upon the fact that the contract binds the farmer for two years, 1934 and 1935, and the amount of payment, is considered small.

According to present plans, payment will be made on the basis of 12 bushels per acre, plus an additional payment of not more than 10 cents or less than 8 cents per bushel next year.

From this final payment, the balance of the actual payment to the farmer is indefinite.

Average is 11.5 Bushels. The five-year yield for Brown county is 11.5 bushels per acre, according to government figures.

On the basis of 12 bushels per acre, the farmer would receive this fall a net of \$2.40 per acre, with a net of \$1.20 to \$6c per acre spring, less expenses of operation.

Should the expenses of operation run the estimated 2 cents per bushel, this final payment would be reduced to 96 cents maximum, or 72 cents minimum, making total payment run from \$3.36 per acre to \$3.12 minimum per acre.

Wheat is selling today at 65 cents per bushel, and during the harvest season in this county reached as high as 80 cents per bushel. The price will be during the harvest season, and the agreement, and 1932, is a gamble. But prices as they are today, producing 12 bushels per acre would bring the grower \$7.80 per acre, leaving a margin of profit more than \$4 per acre when the price offered by the government for not planting and setting the wheat and the agreed price in event the land is to be wheat again.

The farmer has the advantage of the government reduction of having acreage released from other crops, but he must plant only such crops as are used by him or his family, consumed on the farm or nothing grown on the retired land can be sold or given away.

The purpose of the wheat retirement program, as stated by the department of agriculture in the application, is "furthering the plan of establishing and maintaining a balance between the production and consumption of wheat and the marketing conditions therefor so that the purchasing power of wheat with respect to articles that farmers buy shall be restored to the level of August, 1909-July, 1914."

The wheat grower who makes application for a government contract, must supply the government with a verified statement showing:

- 1. Sketch of his farm. 2. Statement of disposal of 1930, 1931 and 1932 wheat crops. 3. Thresherman's certificates for 1930, 1931 and 1932 wheat crops. 4. Certificates of purchase of wheat, 1930, 1931 and 1932 crops.

In addition to securing this information from those who enter into the contracts, the community committees must secure an accurate statement of the number of bushels produced by every wheat grower in Brown county for the past three years.

The five-year wheat average for Brown county, from 1928 to 1932, was 223,000 bushels. The seeded acreage was 19,400 acres, and the yield per acre, on the five year average, was 11.5 bushels. The government wants to retire 120,267 bushels of this wheat, and if this amount is retired, will pay this fall, \$24,053.40. After June 1, 1934, an additional payment of from \$9,621.36 to \$12,026.70 will be made, less deductions for expense of putting on the program in this county.

WORK TO START ON HIGHWAY TO LOMETA

T. H. Dillon, resident engineer in charge of work on the Goldthwaite-Lometa highway, with headquarters at Lometa, was in Brownwood the first of the week to confer with Leo Ehlinger, district engineer, regarding plans and specifications for the new work.

This is highway 74-A, and connects highway 7 from Brownwood, with highway 74 into Lampasas and on to Austin. About 40 miles of this highway will be improved during the next two years. Work is to start on the road within the next few days, Mr. Dillon stated, and it will be rushed to completion.

FARMERS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Hens, Broilers, Fryers, Roosters, Eggs, Beans, Apples, etc.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933

Who Is to Blame?

Regardless of what individual, if any, is found to blame in the Harvey Bailey escape from the Dallas county jail, the county itself, and particularly those officials in charge of the jail, must accept the responsibility.

The jail break was unfortunate, for Bailey was the most publicized gangster ever captured by the government. His confinement, and speedy trial was to have been an example of quick and certain justice that is to be meted out to criminals under the new deal.

The entire incident has attracted much publicity, all unfavorable, to Dallas and to Texas. It is to be hoped that the federal government will sift the matter to the bottom, and determine individual responsibility.

The Bailey incident further emphasizes the need for more stringent laws regarding the trial and methods of confinement of criminals in this state, particularly in cases dealing with kidnaping and similar crimes. The coming session of the legislature should lay aside the sales tax long enough to enact legislation giving Texas citizens more ample protection from the apparent spread of kidnaping into the Southwest.

Collecting Taxes

Several prominent state officials, including State Auditor Moore Lynn and State Senator Walter Woodward, recently have made statements that tax collectors should be collectors in fact, and not mere tax receivers.

The thought is a good one. In times when money comes easily, people can be depended upon to step up to the tax collector's window and pay their taxes. They can be depended upon to pay almost all bills in times like that.

But in times of stress, when taxpayers are feeling the pinch of hard times and lack of ready cash, there is too much tendency to put off the payment of taxes. This is not through any desire to avoid payment, but largely because every other creditor is pressing as hard as possible to avoid overdoing the thing. The natural tendency is to pay those who clamor the loudest, or who make a showing of needing the money the most.

Everyone is anxious to preserve the credit of his government, whether it be the county or the city. If it were possible for tax collectors to make regular visits to delinquent taxpayers, explain frankly the exact financial condition of the government, and the need for payment, it is highly probable that he could collect a part of the delinquent taxes. If he worked at the job persistently enough, he might make heavy inroads into the delinquencies and eventually get his governmental subdivision back in somewhat of a normal condition.

Entirely too much mystery surrounds the operations of our various forms of government, anyway. The taxpayers, who pay the bills, seldom are taken into the confidence of those in office. The average taxpayer has not the remotest

idea, for example, how much money is spent each year by Brown county, how much by the City of Brownwood. He has no idea what his tax money is spent for, no idea how badly his money is needed. And yet, the governing bodies theoretically are working for the taxpayers. The legislature sought to relieve this situation by providing the budget law, but this law is not observed either in theory or in fact by many governing agencies.

Taking the taxpayers into their confidence, working with each individual delinquent just like a merchant would work with a debtor, would go a long way to relieve a situation that gradually is getting worse and worse.

Helping the Little Man

Abraham Lincoln wasn't it, who remarked that God must have loved the common people. He made so many of them? Well, applied to this relief program, the government must protect the little man—there are so many of them. And in the aggregate they make up such an important factor in this complicated life of ours.

Regardless of good intentions, which we do not question for a minute, the government relief program is not working out as it should for the relief of the little man.

Take the matter of the home owners loan corporation. The government set up this gigantic institution to relieve the little home owner. Elaborate plans were made for the relief of those feeling the pressure of mortgage holders. But those who need it most are finding it extremely difficult to get the cumbersome machinery of the corporation in operation for their relief.

In the first place, most of the mortgages in America are held by insurance companies. These companies, or a large percentage of them, are steadfastly refusing to accept bonds of the home owners loan corporation in lieu of the liens they hold on American homesteads. The insurance companies were among the largest beneficiaries of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. They know the value of government aid as applied to their own business. But so far many of them are turning a deaf ear to the government's plan to relieve the individual.

The home owners loan corporation offers to take up existing liens against resident homesteads, and issue bonds of the corporation in their stead. The bonds are secured by the assets of the corporation, and bear 4 per cent interest. The interest is guaranteed by the government, but the bonds are not. Bonds will be issued up to 80 per cent of the value of the home. The home owner pays 5 per cent interest on the loan.

An alternate proposition is to issue cash to retire indebtedness. In this case only 40 per cent of the appraised value of the home will be loaned, and at 6 per cent interest. Of course, all lien holders will accept this cash offer, but here is how it works out:

Suppose a home owner has built or bought, during the past few years, a home, and paid \$8,000 for it. The appraised value today probably would be about \$5,000. If he owes more than \$2,000, he must apply for the bond offer—and most lien holders are refusing to accept the bonds, so he is no better off. The most cash the corporation will loan him is \$2,000. And if he owes less than \$2,000, the home strictly speaking is not in distress.

So the little man is struggling along, hoping something will be done, but not too optimistic.

Politics

With the state vote on amendments and repeal out of the way, thoughts have turned to next year's political races. In this section, primary interest is, as always, in the governor's race, with the race for the new congressional seat sharing in attention.

It becomes more and more apparent that Mrs. Ferguson plans to seek another term as governor, which in a way clarifies the situation. Last summer it was freely predicted that anyone of strength besides Governor Sterling could have defeated the Ferguson. The situation is different now. It will take an exceptionally strong candidate to oust the Ferguson administration.

Lieutenant Governor Witt, an avowed candidate, can't do it. It is doubtful if Jimmie Allred could defeat the Ferguson. Tom Hünter will not be a formidable candidate in 1934. Ernest Thompson, mentioned frequently, would make an ideal governor, but he probably would not be a candidate if Mrs. Ferguson runs. Coke Stevenson has stated that he will not run

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE WAVES of the ocean have the appearance, of moving forward in the same manner that a field of grain does. The top of the wave is moving forward, while the water in the trough moves backward. If the waves of the ocean continued to roll in one direction, all the water would soon be piled up on the continents.

A VISITOR FROM THE SOUTH --- THE HURRICANE

The tropical hurricane that recently lased the Atlantic seaboard from the Carolinas through the Chesapeake Bay region to New England left a trail of death, ruined crops, flooded homes and highways, wrecked resorts and stranded ships. Winds of near-hurricane force raged inland as far as Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., and extended hundreds of miles to sea.

New hurricanes have been raging during the past week through the Gulf of Mexico into the Texas coast. The hurricane is not a native of the mid-Atlantic states, says a bulletin from Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. The birthplace of the hurricane is somewhere in the Atlantic between Florida and Africa, and annually between July and October about ten of these great winds sweep westward, then northward, and finally back north-eastward, their paths forming a parabolic curve.

Hurricanes are the strongest of the horizontal winds, although they do not drive straight ahead. They are swirls of the cyclone type. But, while the center of a hurricane moves along at a low speed, it sucks air toward a great central vortex at terrific speeds, up to 100 or more miles per hour, covering long distances. "How does a hurricane start?"

These are our opinions at the present time regarding the governor's race. Conditions during the coming year may bring about a change, but at present Mrs. Ferguson has much the strongest position. The state repeal vote did much to strengthen the Ferguson position in Texas. What the coming legislative session will do to that position remains to be seen.

Jim Ferguson is the most astute politician in Texas today. He is conducting his affairs in a cautious, safe manner, as contrasted to his actions during Mrs. Ferguson's first administration. That he is adding friends cannot be denied. It is foolish to assume that in 1934 he will not be a power strength in the governor's race, whether Mrs. Ferguson actually is a candidate or not. But more than likely she will be.

With Coke Stevenson out of the governor's race, he is almost a sure bet as a candidate for congress from this district. And if he is a candidate, the odds are heavily in his favor for election, regardless of who opposes him. To start with, he is better known to voters of the district than any of the suggested candidates. Then, the district extends from Del Rio through the sheep and goat country to San Angelo and across to Brownwood. The bulk of the voting strength is in Tom Green, Brown and Coleman counties. But with a number of candidates in the field, as will be likely, Mr. Stevenson is sure to go into the runoff with a heavy lead. He is a ranchman, and well known and well liked in the ranching sections that make up most of the large district. He is almost a sure winner, in case he runs.

Galveston in 1900. "Occasionally the hurricane gathers too much momentum in its flank movement, and swings into the Gulf of Mexico. It was such conditions that brought about the terribly destructive Galveston hurricane in September, 1900, and that which cost so many lives at Corpus Christi in September, 1919. "The Galveston storm did not deviate from a straight course until it reached Central Texas, finally turning north through Oklahoma and dashing down the St. Lawrence Valley to the Atlantic. The Corpus Christi storm, however, belongs to the rare type with a nearly bee-line path from beginning to end. Ranged against it was a stone-wall defense of 'highs,' and the storm bounded on into Mexico, where it was finally 'downed' in the mountains.

Special Months. "A study of hurricanes since 1887, made by the U. S. Weather Bureau, reveals that there are certain 'hurricane-growing months,' just as there are 'corn-growing months.' The real hurricane season starts in August, reaches its peak in September and practically ends in October. Even during the hurricane season the greatest percentage fails to reach the Gulf or Atlantic coasts. "Since 1888 the weather reporting stations established by the U. S. Weather Bureau in the West Indies have sent out warnings of tropical disturbances, saving perhaps thousands of lives and mil-

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

One of a Series of Articles from the Texas State Department of Health.

DR. JOHN W. BROWN, State Health Officer.

TYPHUS FEVER

Texas sustained a fifteen million dollar loss last year, on account of rats, declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. This figure is a very low estimate based upon the probable number of rats in the State, two for each person. No doubt many suffer losses that would pay their taxes, and this does not take into consideration the losses from diseases, time and money, caused by the rat.

Typus fever is on the increase in Texas and the rat is the cause of its spread. Old World typhus fever has a high death rate, while the type we have in Texas, sometimes called Brill's Disease, has a low death rate. It occurs among persons who work or live in rat infested buildings. It was the observation of this fact that led to the discovery that rats are carriers or transmitters of the disease. It appears that the rat suffers attacks of this form of typhus fever and that the fleas harbored by the sick rat bite man and thus human infection results.

COTTON AND WHEAT CAMPAIGNS TO AID LIVE-AT-HOME PROGRAM

A great boost for the continuation of living at home practices in Texas is seen in the cotton acreage reduction already accomplished and the wheat acreage control now up for consideration, in the opinion of O. B. Martin, director of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

"Acres retired from cotton and wheat production can be planted only to soil enrichment or soil erosion prevention crops, or to food for home use or to be fed the livestock to be consumed at home," he explains. "Farmers who have signed cotton contracts or who may sign wheat contracts are not to be allowed to plant crops to be sold on the market either directly or through livestock. This simply means that retired acres are in for cover crops to protect the land from washing, for legumes or green crops to be turned under for building the land, or for live at home crops.

"The Extension Service live at home demonstration known as 'Filling the Farm Storehouse' requires on the average 25 acres of land for producing food for a family of five and feed for the necessary animals," he says. "Both owners and tenants who have had a hard time to find that much land to devote to living at home should now have plenty for this purpose.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR DISTRICT MEET OF MEDICAL ASS'N

Dr. O. N. Mayo, secretary-treasurer of the Fourth District Medical Society, and chairman of the committee making arrangements for the meeting, has announced the complete program for the district meeting to be held in Brownwood October 2 and 3.

The Brownwood Hotel will be headquarters for the meeting, which is expected to attract 150 doctors from this section, as well as leading physicians from all over the state.

The complete program is as follows: Monday, October 2. 8:00 a. m.—Registration. 9:00 a. m.—Opening exercises. Invocation—Rev. G. C. Schurman. Address of Welcome—Mayor W. A. Butler. Response—Dr. J. M. Nichols. President's address—Dr. E. D. McDonald. "Immunizing Blood Transfusion"—Dr. John Tottenham, Keller, Tex. Discussion opened by Dr. C. C. McCollum, Mason. Phrenic Nerve Resection in the Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis—Dr. W. D. Anderson, San Antonio. Discussion opened by Dr. Dewey Sutton, San Angelo. "How Should We Care for Our Acute Discharging Ears"—Dr. E. L. Howard, Fort Worth. Discussion opened by Dr. Lewis O. Woodward, San Angelo. "Vaginal Hysterectomy"—Dr. Dewey Sutton, San Angelo. Discussion opened by Dr. C. F. Bailey, Ballinger. Luncheon, 12:00 to 1:00. "Treatment of Osteomyelitis with Surgical Maggots" (with moving pictures)—Dr. Chas. P. Venable, San Antonio. Discussion opened by Dr. H. P. Rush, San Angelo. "The Effort to Simplify the Diabetic Regime"—Dr. Edgar M. McPeak, San Antonio. Discussion opened by Dr. R. R. Lovelady, Santa Anna. "Some Common Disorders of the

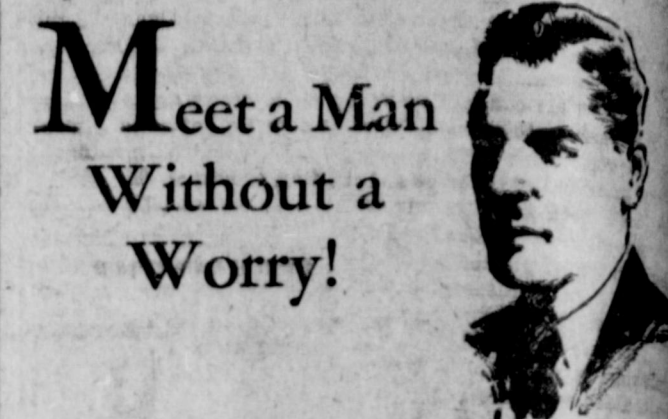
Foot"—Dr. Chas. P. Clayton, Fort Worth. Discussion opened by Dr. D. W. Jordan, Brady. "Acute Attack of Asthma"—Dr. Bowen Swinney, San Antonio. Discussion opened by Dr. Conrad Frey, Mason. "Transvaginal Sterilization, with lantern slide illustration"—Dr. Howard O. Smith. Discussion opened by Dr. J. S. Anderson, Brady. "A Review of Symptoms, Physiology and Treatment of Artificial Menopause"—Dr. J. Walter Torbett, Jr. Discussion opened by Dr. J. E. Wilberson, Lampasas. "Classification and Treatment of Arthritis," with lantern slides—Mrs. N. D. Eule and T. N. Glass, Marlin. Discussion opened by Dr. J. M. Nichols, Coleman. Banquet, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Brownwood. Speaker—Dr. A. A. Ross, Lockhart, president State Medical Association. Toastmaster—Dr. T. R. Sealy, Santa Anna.

Tuesday, October 3, 1933. 8:30 A. M. "Pulmonary Hemorrhage"—Dr. John Potts, Fort Worth. Discussion opened by Dr. W. D. Anderson, San Antonio, Texas. "An Evaluation of Cholecystography in 500 Cholecystectomies"—Dr. Roy G. Giles, Temple. "Modern Management of Gall Bladder Disease"—Dr. A. C. Scott, Jr., Temple. Discussion opened by Dr. F. M. Burk, Coleman. "Use and Limitations of X-Rays and Radium in Dermatology"—Dr. W. Porter Brown, Fort Worth. Discussion opened by Dr. Roy G. Giles, Temple. Luncheon, 12:15 to 1:15. Doctors to be guests of Lions Club and other civic clubs of Brownwood. Speaker—Dr. John Potts, Fort Worth. Subject, "Tuberculosis as a Social Problem." 1:30 P. M. "A Study of Fifty Cases of Hysterectomy During Pregnancy"—Dr. Chas. H. Harris, Fort Worth. Discussion opened by Dr. T. R. Sealy, Santa Anna.

The guanaco, a wild llama, is a useful animal to the tribesmen of Tierra del Fuego, an island south of South America; they get food, clothing, shelter, arms and tools from it. Hions of dollars property damage by warning ship captains, airplane pilots, automobile owners, railroads, and telegraph and telephone companies.

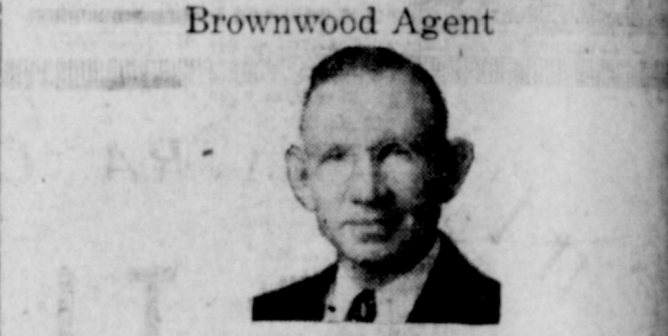
COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT.

The Central Methodist Church will observe High School and College night next Sunday beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A thirty minute sacred concert will be given and the pastor, Rev. P. T. Stanford, will speak on "A Freshman Away From Home" or "Christ's Challenge to Youth." A bouquet will be given the youngest college freshman, a bouquet will be given the oldest college graduate. This service which is to be an annual affair is said to be one of the most interesting of the year. Automobile tires gain pressure on long drives on hot days. Temperature of ebus is about degrees below zero, day and night.



Meet a Man Without a Worry!

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



Brownwood Agent TOM W. POSEY - 414 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. future through a life insurance program prepared by experts. Please send me, without obligation, information on how I can stop worrying about the Name Address

"Just Make Yourself At Home"

It's an old expression, but it's typical to 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

BEAU TELLS ADVANTAGE OF HOT-PACK METHOD OF CANNING

"Hot-pack" one hears men- with canning is not a com- method but a detail in the of canning. A short pres- of the material is substi- of the blanching that used recommended, and no "cold is necessary. Pre-cooking in ase, explains the bureau of economics of the United department of agriculture, heating the material in a um quantity of liquid until it or is near the boiling point all the material is thorough- and shrunken so as to fa- packing. Any inclosed aid out. The material is then into the container boiling hot processed immediately. Con- so packed may be sealed lately without the usual ex- and are processed immedi-

Tomato Catsup Recipe Given

Select red-ripe tomatoes. The extra juice, small and broken fruit that will not do for canning, may be used, provided it is sound and red. Any green or yellowish portions will make a catsup inferior in flavor and color. Use whole spices tied loosely in a bag, and remove before bottling, in order to prevent darkening. This does not apply to red peppers, as they help to color the product.

Cook tomatoes thoroughly, put through colander or sieve saving all pulp, and measure. For every gallon of pulp use:

Two tablespoons salt, 4 table- colander, add salt, sugar, ground mustard, 1 pint good cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon each whole allspice, cloves, cinnamon, pepper, 2 small red peppers, sliced and with seeds removed, 2 medium-sized onions, sliced.

After putting tomatoes through colander, add salt, suar, ground mustard, sliced red peppers, onions and spice bag containing whole spices. Cook for 1 1-2 hours or until nearly thick, then add vine- gar and continue cooking until thick. Rapid cooking will give a better color than slow cooking, but be careful to avoid scorching.

Pour catsup at once into hot, sterilized bottles. Drive corks in tightly and when cool, dip mouths of bottles into melted paraffin, or cover stopper with sealing wax.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris is 1000 feet high.

It is hard to induce wild song birds to breed in captivity; most states have laws prohibiting the possession of wild birds.

J. M. Barrie, in "Dear Brutus" said there were three things wh- a man can never recall: the spok- en word, the past life, and the neg- lected opportunity.

pack speeds up the processing pe- riod for each batch of jars and enables the workers to handle a greater number in a given number of hours.

MAKING Smart CLOTHES

WE call this "Chic a la Fran- cals" because it's one of those dresses that the French know how to do so inimitably. The pattern's adaptation does perfect justice to the smart wrapped line that clips down the side-back, the squared off epaulettes, and the perky scarf that pulls through slits at the neckline. Notice the sleeves par- ticularly. They're the type we're hearing discussed a lot right now



surmounted with interest at the shoulder - line and plain and straight underneath. You'd be aw- fully keen about this dress in one of the new light weight wools with the scarf of tafetta in a gay plaid or contrasting color. If you wear a size 36, 3 yards of 54 inch wool will make the dress and 3-4 yards of 36 inch tafetta the scarf. Do use big clips down the back.

This pattern may be bought at your favorite pattern department.

Faculties For County Schools Are Announced

Faculties for a number of schools of the county system were announced this week from the office of F. L. Pierce, county superin- tendent. Most of the schools now have opened for the 1933-34 ses- sion.

Following is a list of schools and faculty members:

Cross Cut: W. T. Hughes, super- intendent; Mrs. W. T. Hughes, A. H. Plummer, Linden Newton, Eliz- abeth Tyson, Goldie Erin, Mrs. J. P. Leewright.

Williams: Clive Pierce, superin- tendent; C. B. Edwards, Marvin Chambers, J. E. Lockhart, Annie Laurie Petsick, Thelma Cartwright, Zada Fowler, Hettie McClanahan, Lottie Mae Palmore.

Grosvenor: Arla E. Hallford, superintendent; Harvey Byrd, Mrs. Harvey Byrd, Marjory Winebren- ner, Mrs. Vernon Davison, Mrs. Lucile King, Elma Middleton, El- ma Threatt.

Concord: Lydia Boenickie, prin- cipal; Inez Scott.

Blanket: W. B. Jones, superin- tendent; M. G. Smoot, Carl Shan- non, Miss Eunice Self, Miss Win- nie George, Mrs. G. G. Heptinstall, Miss Mollie Dabney, Miss Maurine Bird, Mrs. John Rudder and Mrs. W. B. Jones, Mrs. Katie Moore is music teacher and Mrs. Gladys Williford supply teacher.

McDaniel: J. Weldon Bailey, principal; Mrs. Lula Belle Keeler and Jewell Turner.

Early: C. E. Boyd, superintend- ent; LeRoy Preston, Mrs. Johnnie Gill, Ima Lightsey, Mrs. E. E. Boyd, Mrs. Erma Medcalf, Mr. Hop- kins, Alina Bettis and Pearl S. Tolleson.

Clear Creek: A. C. Smith, prin- cipal; Mrs. A. C. Smith.

Chapel Hill: Lowell Burleson, principal; Mrs. Celeste Carson and Miss Los Carnes.

Woodland Heights: Claude Shan- non, principal; Louise Wright, Melba Haworth, Mrs. G. E. Kirk- sey and Russie Martin.

Elkins: Mrs. J. E. Deely.

May: Horace White, superin- tendent; Weldon Chambers, G. H. Morrison, O. R. Chambers, Eliz- abeth Robertson, Erma McBride, Mary Michaels, Lillie Gaines, Mrs. Susie M. Eavatt, Mrs. Horace White, Cora Palmer, Estelle Holman, Odell Morrison and Hettie Bowden.

Zephyr: Leslie Griffin, superin- tendent; Alec Edwards, Kate Fields, Mary Cross, Alma McAr- thur, Avis Petsick, Geneva Karr and Lottie Morris.

Clio: Otis L. Pierce, principal; Ruby Barkley, Lora Everage, Mrs. C. B. Branum.

Holder: H. H. Black, principal; Flora Fuller, Louise Bettis, Mary Black.

Brookesmith: H. J. Starnes, su- perintendent; W. B. Kolb, Maurine Bullock, Thelma Morrison, Kath- rylene Kemp, Sadie Seward, Mrs. Olean Page.

Winghell: B. L. Oliver, principal; Mrs. B. L. Oliver, Ruby Dudley.

Bangs: Arthur W. Maberry, su- perintendent; Hubert Bell, Arna Bell Robinson, Fred Eby, Jr., Ila Belle Maberry, Urban Schulze, Ma- bel Bailey, Goldie Mathews, Eliz- abeth Lovelace, Patsy Pulliam, Del- ma Martin, Raymond Rucker.

Indian Creek: A. R. Sallee, su- perintendent; Harvey Smith, Ten- nie Pearl Reese, Anne Ada Field, Mrs. Bertha M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Eula Parker Sneed, Mrs. Maggie L. Conaway.

Mukewater: Cyril Findley, prin- cipal.

WOOL, MOHAIR POOL BRINGS BIG PRICE

C. R. Stages of the Brownwood Poultry and Egg Company was high bidder on a pool of wool and mohair stored at the Southwest- erna Poultry Association building by the Brown County Farmers asso- ciation. The pool was auctioned Monday, the high bid being 36.35 for old hair and 46.35 for kid hair.

The price is the highest paid locally in many years, and farm- ers attending the sale stated that it is one of the highest prices paid in the state thus far this year.

The steady increase in price of wool and mohair since spring has caused increased interest in sheep

and goats in this section, and plans are being made to form a wool and mohair pool in Brownwood next year. Efforts will be made to get a wool warehouse here for the coming season.

The airplane distance between places farthest apart in the Unit- ed States is about 2870 miles; from Cape Flattery, Wash., to a point on the Florida coast 30 miles south of Miami.

Birds have a body temperature of 100 to 112 degrees, mammals 98 to 100 degrees and reptiles only about 40 degrees.

Deep-sea hatchet fish have elongated telescopic eyes for use in the inky ocean depths.

Scientists say that pleasant words are easier to remember than unpleasant ones.

ADAMS CASH GROCERY and MARKET

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS

WE DELIVER		
7 Large Bars SOAP	26c	
8 oz. VANILLA EXTRACT	23c	
2 Pounds Mothers COCOA	24c	
1 Lb. Mothers COCOA	14c	
Quart PEANUT BUTTER	25c	
Quart Jar PRESERVES	35c	
Big Four SOUP	33c	
Baby Beef ROAST, lb.	6c	
2 lbs. Sliced BACON Sanitary PaPeked	25c	
STEAK, Tender Pound	10c	
Open ORANGES 1/2 Juice	25c	
PEACHES	6c	
PEARS	28c	
PORTLAND CEMENT	59c	
BAR, Cane Pounds	\$1.32	
COFFEE	35c	
BATO	7c	
TOASTIES PaPeked	10c	
TEXAS PE FRUIT	25c	
Box ACKERS	25c	

Cut TIRE MILEAGE

Guaranteed --- even against your own carelessness
Viz: Blow-outs, Cuts, Bruises, Rim Cuts, Faulty Brakes or Wheels Out of Line.



If you want to cut your tire costs to the bone, buy FEDERAL TIRES. These tough tires give you many extra miles of safe and comfortable riding because they're built to meet the requirements of modern cars. The thick tread gives a firm grip. FEDERAL TIRES are more flexible, longer wearing, more economical. Get FEDERALs on your car—forget your tire troubles.

FEDERAL For Extra Service

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Women's Activities

Collier's Weekly gathers periodic ally news of women's activities the big world over. The following are a few choice morsels of unusual information:

Women deposit 85 per cent of all money placed in savings banks.

More than 100,000 women in the United States are seeking husbands through membership in matrimonial bureaus, clubs and by advertis- ing in the personal column of the classified sections of daily news- papers.

In a general election in England, a business woman is allowed two votes, one from her place of busi- ness and the other from her resi- dence.

It's a matter of life to control obesity in the New Hebrides is- lands, where cannibalism prevails. The women of the islands diet, be- cause all the fat ones go into the dinner pot.

Many women of the Far East are said to be subject to a mysterious malady known as "serpent love." The sufferers have an attack of in- tense morbidity, which is said can be cured only when the victim is bitten by a certain species of snake.

Miss Malvina Thompson is the official and only secretary of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president. In private she is Mrs. Frank J. Scheider. Mr. Scheider is a teacher in a New York City vo- cational high school.

Law or matrimony must be de- cided by every woman who enters the legal profession, they can't go together. This is the decision of Judge Genieve Cline, San Francis- co, Cal., the only woman federal judge in America. She says no woman can hope to make a success in the legal profession and be mar- ried. She must choose between them for a successful career.

Thirty-eight years at a tele- phone switchboard, never missed a day, is a record for Jessie G. Fer- guson, Lenox, Mass., announced by the company upon her retirement. For many years she had been chief operator on an exchange.

TOMATOES AND HOMINY

Two cups canned hominy, large can tomatoes, 2 large onions, 1-4 cup oil, 1 stalk celery, sliced, 1 ta- blespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon chili powder, cheese and bread crumbs.

Braise onions, slightly in the oil being careful that they do not brown too much, then mix with all other ingredients with the excep- tion of the cheese and bread crumbs. Let this mixture cook for about 20 minutes then pour into a casserole sprinkle the top with the cheese and bread crumbs, strip with bacon, then bake until the bacon is crisp.

The human population of the world is now 1,700,000,000 and is increasing about one per cent a year.

PECAN ASSOCIATION TO MEET SATURDAY

The annual membership meeting of the Heart O' Texas Pecan Asso- ciation will be held Saturday, Sep- tember 16, at 11 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the offices of the Southwestern Poultry Asso- ciation.

At the Saturday meeting the final payment on last year's crop will be made to members of the association. There is about \$1400 balance to be paid on this crop.

A. I. Fabis is president of the organization.

A London fog is a mixture of smoke and water, but contains less condensed water than a fog out- side the metropolitan area.

Yes, our stock of Brown county Apples is better than anything we have gotten from California, Colo- rado, Washington or Arkansas. See our val- ues in Golden Delic- ious and the Grims Golden. Looney's.

FALL ushers in NEW STYLE



SEE THE MANY VERSIONS OF FALL FOOTWEAR SPECIAL \$1.98 UP TO \$4.95 Popular Dry Goods Co. 220 Center Avenue



NEW FALL FROCKS \$1.98 UP TO \$8.95 POPULAR DRY GOODS CO. 220 Center Avenue

What Paris shows, we show. What smart Parisiennes and chic New Yorkers are wearing you can wear. Only you won't have to pay their prices. For we keep our price tags small. Satins, crepe, bengaline, and grand new woolens in all the rich new colors for fall.

REAL VALUES Used Car

Rapid sales of the new Chevrolet Six enable us to offer you the widest variety of good Used Cars to be found anywhere. Look over our list—make your choice and ask our terms.

1930 Chevrolet, 3-4 ton panel Job. Completely recon- ditioned, new paint and good rubber	\$235
1928 Ford Sport Roadster. Six wire wheels, rumble seat, good mechanical condition	\$165
1929 Chevrolet Roadster; used only in city limits, 14370 miles (mileage guaranteed)	\$195
1926 Nash Sedan, good for many miles yet	\$65
1928 Dodge Standard Six, bargain	\$85
1928 Dodge Coupe — a splendid buy	\$165
1932 Chevrolet Coach, good as new	\$485
1930 Chevrolet Coach, bargain	\$285
1929 Chevrolet Coach, ready to go	\$165
1928 Chevrolet Coach, good buy	\$135
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, hardly used	\$195
1930 Pontiac Coach (you will like it)	\$285
1930 Chrysler Coupe (just try it)	\$285
1930 Ford Coupe, looks like new	\$265

Many older model Fords and Chevrolets priced from \$25 up.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
HOLLEY - LANGFORD CHEVROLET CO
Brownwood

Reliable FOODSTUFFS

Our Meats are carefully selected and handled under the most sanitary conditions. We guarantee them to be FRESH, TENDER and of excellent FLAVOR.

Garden Fresh Vegetables in all varieties obtainable.

Full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries at prices that will average as low as any in Brownwood.

Store No. 1—
409 Center Avenue

Store No. 2—
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(A Brownwood Institution)
HELPY-SELF

Faulkinberry's
QUALITY SHOE
REPAIRING
Opposite Post Office
609 Center Avenue

City Fish Market
Fresh
TROUT — CAT FISH
RED SNAPPER — SHRIMP
506 Center

Profits Increase - - - - Yields Go Up

When you use the ever-popular
John Deere
QUALITY FARM IMPLEMENT

We can furnish you with an implement for every farm use—also REPAIR PARTS for your old ones—and SAVE YOU MONEY on every purchase made.

Full line of LEATHER HARNESS
at Old Prices.

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HARDWARE — IMPLEMENTS

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B. & T. Grocery
and MARKET
PHONE 262 105 E. Broadway WE DELIVER

- 48 lbs. Guaranteed FLOUR \$1.70
- Gallon Prunes 36c
- 20 lbs. MEAL 40c
- 3 Boxes MINCE MEAT for 25c
- POTTED MEAT, 3 cans 10c
- Quart SOUR PICKLES 17c
- 8 lbs. SWIFT'S LARD 60c
- 2 lbs. CRACKERS 25c
- Snow Boy WASHING POWDER, 2 for 5c

MARKET

- BABY BEEF ROAST, lb. 6c
- STEW MEAT, lb. 5c
- SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. for 25c
- 3 lbs. Good Tender STEAK 25c
- SALT PORK, First Grade, lb. 9c
- Sugar Cured BACON, lb. 13c
- Round or Loin STEAK, lb. 10c



WE DELIVER — PHONE 262

WHITE & LONDON
FUNERAL HOME
And Ambulance Service
PHONE 48

President Returns to Old Scenes



Back to the familiar scenes of his four years as Governor of New York, President Roosevelt was acclaimed by thousands when he arrived at the Executive Mansion in Albany to visit his successor as Governor, Herbert H. Lehman. The President (left) is shown on his arrival with Mayor John B. Thatcher 2nd of Albany (center) and Governor Lehman.

Miss Mabel, came in Friday from Stamford. Miss Bailey is beginning her third year as a member of the school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith announce the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, Sept. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King and children of Rogers were Saturday night guests in the home of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. J. K. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Wilson and daughter, Betty Jean, of Brownwood spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langley and children returned Friday from Corsicana, where they visited Mrs. Langley's mother.

Miss Ina Jean Schulz has gone to Abilene to enter McMurry College.

Mrs. R. M. Wedgeworth and children, Billy Marie, R. M. Jr., of Palestine, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardwick.

Brendon Bond left last week to enter A. & M. University in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Gene Jarrett and sons of Hebronville are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alcorn.

Misses Lorine Lockett and Christine Mallow of Brownwood are the guests of Miss Lilly Pearl Alcorn, George Hall and daughter, Joyce, returned to Fort Worth Tuesday after a visit to Bangs relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bedell and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Talpa.

Mrs. Ada Walker of Brownwood visited Mrs. John Allison and family during the week-end.

Mrs. Lehman Walton was hostess for a birthday party given at her home Monday afternoon to honor her daughter, Edith Virginia, on her 5th birthday. Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and refreshments of ice cream, cake and suckers were served to the following guests: Lowell Bedell, Adele Eads, Maybelle La Nell Matthews, Keith and Mildred Ann Brinson, Bobbie Lee Dowdy, Undine Bradley, Peggy Jo Heffington, Jean Prince, Della Jo

and Dorothy Sue McKnight and the honoree, Edith Virginia Walton.

Mrs. C. W. Garner of Memphis, Tennessee, came in this week for a visit to her sister, Mrs. I. C. Howlett.

Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forman visited friends in Abilene Sunday.

Earl Guyer accompanied Mrs. C. B. Palmer to San Angelo Monday, where they met her son, Robert, who accompanied them home. He was returning from Ozona.

Miss Annie Laura King returned to her home Sunday after spending two weeks with her cousin, Miss Dorothy Nell Davis.

Clayton Bissett left Monday for Brady where he has accepted work.

Edwin Rollins came down from Santa Anna Monday and accompanied Clarence Bissett to Lohn.

Mrs. Fannie Butler returned the last of the week from a ten days visit to her children, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Guthrie and other relatives a few miles south of town.

Mrs. Bryan Harris and sister made an auto trip to Oklahoma City Monday where they met Mr. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barringer of Ballinger were called here Sunday on account of the sudden death of their cousin, I. C. Howlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yarbrough and small daughter left Tuesday for their home at Amherst, after a visit in the home of Mr. Yarbrough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shaffer of Sweetwater spent Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forman.

Mrs. P. D. Miller, who underwent a major operation in the Sealy hospital at Santa Anna Sunday, is reported to be resting well.

Mrs. C. C. Hardwick returned Sunday from Rogers where she attended her mother, who has been seriously ill for some time.

Mrs. H. E. Bailey and daughter,

Early High Notes

Adam Jones, wife and six children of Paint Rock visited here last week with his mother, Mrs. S. A. Jones. Other visitors to see Mrs. Jones on Friday afternoon of last week were Messdames Charles Murphy, Cull Earp, Kirt Williams and Walter Jenkins of the community and Mrs. Carl Miller of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Eaton of Mullin visited relatives here Saturday and transacted business in Brownwood.

Mrs. Maude Bledsoe and children moved into the house recently vacated by the Prestons. They have leased the place from Judge E. J. Miller of Brownwood.

Mrs. Cull Earp enjoyed a fish dinner at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lou Earp, in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. Pinkney Graham of Brownwood is here sick at the home of his son, Jesse.

An ice cream party was had at Mrs. Geore Griggs Thursday night, the 7th, when a few of the neighbors gathered together there and made 4-4 gallons of cream to help him celebrate. Two lovely cakes were also baked in his honor. Those who attended were Muri Pittman and family, Mrs. Jesse Graham and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp and son, Jack and Fred Bledsoe, all of the community, and O. B. Porter and wife, Mrs. Verice Anderson and two sons, Robert and Harry of Brownwood. Everybody had plenty of cream and cake and a real good time. I forgot to mention Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cunningham and Miss Mae White and the family and Mr. Will Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of Henderson and Grandmother Nichols of Dallas visited here last week with Walter Nichols and family, Dorothy Faye, returned home with her grandmother for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollam Hopkins of Brownwood visited here last Friday night for a while in the home of Cull Earp.

Pinkney Eaton of Arlington was here over the week-end bringing all three of his children here to enter college.

Visitors in the Vernon home here Sunday were Bill Vernon and Mrs. Arthur Cannon and daughter, Willie Mae, of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Williams and two children of Abilene. Grandmother Vernon returned to the Star with them to spend the week.

Mrs. Hugh and Aunt Belle Burk, who have both been sick for some time, are both better at this writing (Monday).

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hunt Sunday were all three of their married girls, Mrs. Kyzar of Whiteland, Mrs. French and Mrs. Salyer of Brownwood.

Mr. Boren and two sons, Oran and Clovis, of Clio, visited here Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Graham.

Grandmother Boyd of Brownwood, who spent the week-end here and who took sick at Boyds Chapel church Sunday, was able to be taken to her home Sunday night as Dr. Fowler wanted her near so he could look after her. He pronounced the case to be gallstone colic.

Misses Fannie and Laura Davis and Clark Riggs spent Sunday on Salt Creek with Clark's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riggs.

Our school begins next Monday the 18th, and we are looking forward and hoping for the most successful term we have ever had. Our faculty this year is composed of the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd, Mrs. Carlos Tolleson, Mrs. Johnnie Gill, Mrs. Lester Medcalf, Mr. Hopkins, Ira Funderburk and Misses Ina Mae Lightsey and Lotie Easley.

Mrs. Man Teet and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Williams, and little daughter, Billie Mae, spent Monday afternoon in Brownwood with Mrs. Robinet Casco.

George Griggs and little son, Billy and Fred, and Cornice Bledsoe spent the day Sunday at Woodland Heights with Tuck Green and family.

Grandmother Page is reported as being (right) sick at this writing (Wednesday).

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ross and children of Coleman spent Sunday here with her brother, Charles Murphy, and family.

Elmer George and family of May spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Gap Creek

Every one is busy picking cotton in this part of the country. A good rain would be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Tyson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mae Dunn, of Salt Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Adkinson and children, Mrs. Mary Sourey and daughter, Allene and Loyd Chamber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart of Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Heptinstall were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Miss Alene Sourey is spending a few days with Mrs. Iva Stewart of Owens.

Mr. E. M. Routh of Blanket was out here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dikes gave the young people a dance Saturday night.

Indian Creek

Rev. Henry Francis filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

Frank Sweet of Brownwood was a business visitor in this community Tuesday.

Claud Martin of Brownwood spent Thursday evening with his father, S. Martin.

Sammie D. Smith of Brownwood is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dixon.

W. T. Sowell made a business trip to Fort Worth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Warnock and son, Wren, left last week for Temple after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen of Zephyr.

It is believed that the health here has joined the ranks of the great auk as extinct species.

Famous Dividing Line

The Granplan hills, extending across Scotland from the southwest to the northeast, are generally regarded as the dividing line between the Lowlands and the Highlands.

Big Trade-In TIRE SALE

Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

DOUBLE SAVINGS for Car Owners who buy now. Prices are going up—Don't Delay—Equip your car TODAY and SAVE.

Here is how you make a DOUBLE SAVING! First—you get a liberal allowance for your old tires—and second, you will save the amount of the next price increase which must come soon. It will be a long time in our opinion before you will be able to make such a tire saving again.

Don't risk your life and the lives of others on dangerously worn, smooth-tread tires, when we will give you a liberal trade-in allowance to apply on new Firestone High Speed Tires—the Safest Tires in the World.

THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE Built to equal all first line standard brand tires in quality, construction and appearance, but lower in price—another Firestone achievement in saving money for car owners.

Firestone Tires are built with high stretch Gum-Dipped Cords. Every cotton fiber in every cord is saturated and coated with pure rubber. This extra Firestone process gives you 53% greater protection against blowouts.

SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	FOR THIS WEEK	WITH TRADE-IN
4.75-19	\$8.40	\$8.50	\$8.20
5.00-19	9.00	9.10	8.80
5.25-18	10.00	10.30	10.00
5.50-18	11.50	12.00	11.50
6.00-18	12.70	13.15	12.65
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	16.30	15.45
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	20.10	20.00
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	20.90	20.05

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone Batteries
"Half-Dead" batteries are troublesome. Batteries built in Firestone Battery Factories have EXTRA POWER—more dependable and last longer—Why? Because of new Firestone construction features not found in any other battery. FREE battery test. \$5.75 and your old battery.

Firestone Spark Plugs
Everyone knows that old worn Spark Plugs waste gasoline and cause Power Loss. Firestone engineers have developed new processes of manufacture and construction advantages that assure a hotter spark—greater power and more dependable service. Made in Firestone Spark Plug Factory. Spark Plugs tested FREE.

Expert Lubrication
Correct Car Washing
Phone 148-R2.
We call for and deliver

Hi-Speed Tire & Battery Co.

414 Center Avenue Phone 148R2



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PLUMBING & METAL
Heaters
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McHorse & Peck PLUMBING AND SHEET METAL WORK

Get acquainted with ICE... Call your ICE service man

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE... AUSTIN-MORRIS Co.

At The SQUARE DEAL CAFE... Mrs. M. W. Beck, Mgr.

WALL PAPER and GLASS... Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

PIGGLY WIGGLY... School Children need WHOLESOME FOOD for both WORK and PLAY.

We specialize in cold Lunch Meats, Cheese, Boiled Ham... Fruits and Vegetables

STATE TAX ON COTTON, WHEAT AND SULPHUR IS RECOMMENDED BY COUNTY TAXPAYERS LEAGUE

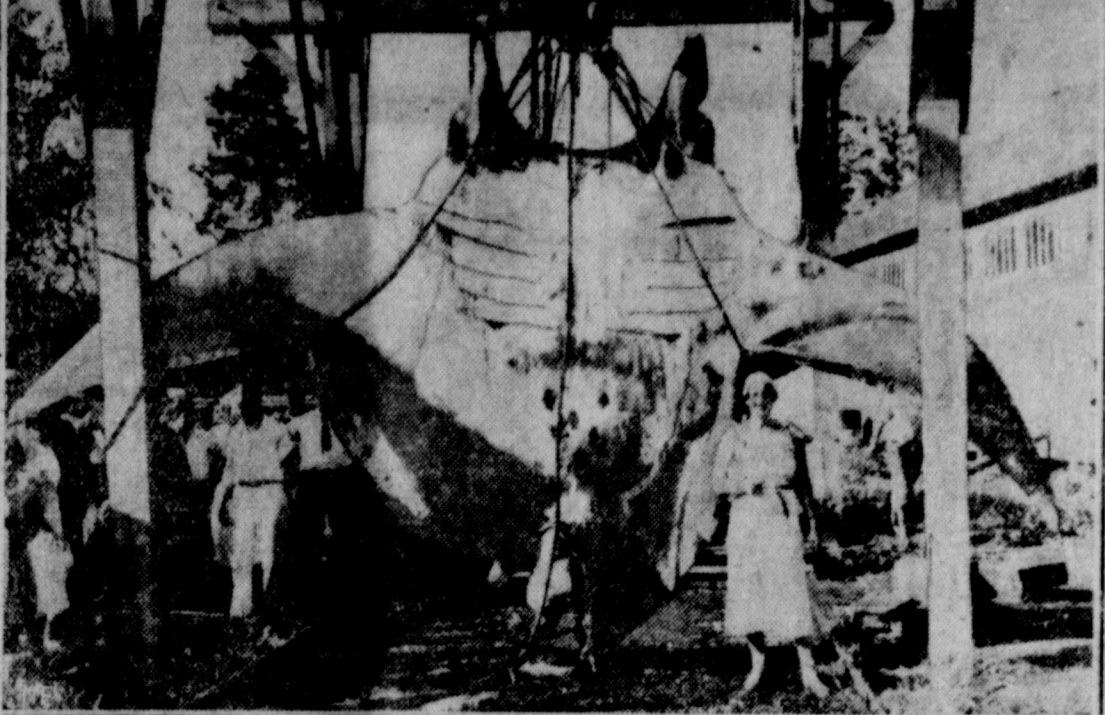
NEW state taxes on cotton, wheat and sulphur was recommended in resolutions adopted Saturday at the meeting of the Brown County Taxpayers League.

MORTUARY

HOWLETT—I. C. Howlett, 61, pioneer resident of Brown county, died at his home in Bangs Sunday, September 10.

For Mattresses Pillows and Cushions... O. T. SHUGART

This Tropical Sea Monster Is An "Ex"-Ray Now!



Coast Guardsmen came to the rescue with high powered rifles when this 3000-pound ray or devilfish was caught accidentally in the anchor of a fishing boat seven miles off the New Jersey coast.

There were three services at the tabernacle here Sunday. J. B. Jones of Brownwood preached at the morning service.

No Deductions From Money For Wheat Promised

Adjustment payment checks for those growers who qualify under the wheat production control program will be made directly payable to wheat farmers.

DAVIS—I. G. Davis, 56, prominent farmer of Brown county for a number of years, died at his home four miles south of Brownwood Monday, September 11, after a long illness.

SUDDERTH—Ruel Larene Suddorth, 33, of May, died in a Ciscio hospital Monday, September 11, following an illness of more than four months.

There is lots of difference in day-old Roasted Coffee and the ordinary can coffee. Visit our Coffee Roasting Department and you will buy your coffee here. Looney's.

A. B.'s Bargain House... NEW OR USED FURNITURE... A. B.'s Bargain House

Carole Lombard BRIEF MOMENT Gene Raymond

WHAT HAS HAPPENED... Abby Fane, beautiful young singer in the Club Biarritz in New York, one day Deane, son of the wealthy Deane family, are deeply in love.

Abby looked deep into his eyes... "I know you do—but, Rod, dear—why do you want to marry me?"

Abby clutched her hands across the table... "I don't want anybody else—just you and I—"

"Guess that calls for breaking a rule" (Posted by Gene Raymond and Arthur Hohl)

RODNEY DEANE WEDS NIGHT CLUB SINGER... "I almost wish you didn't have any money."

BLUES SINGER GETS HER MAN... "I almost wish you didn't have any money."

Brookesmith... Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hampton of Brookesmith celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a few days ago.

Country Sorghum, qt. 15c, at Looney's... DEPENDABLE SERVICE... Johnson Storage & Distributing Co.



WOOLS A FAVORITE

Light weight wools in solids and fleck mixtures - dresses in Jersey, non-sag materials.

NELLY DON WOOLENS

With smart style features can be had at \$6.95 to \$9.85

THE KNITTED SUIT

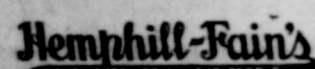
Hercules Zipper jacket suits for school are ideal fashions in brown, black, navy and other shades - \$7.50 to \$9.85

FALL COAT STYLES

Tailored coats with sleeves and neck lines so new and different; prices \$10 to \$29.85

FALL FOOTWEAR

Grey, brown, black suede pumps and ties - new, dressy \$5.85, \$6 and as low as \$4.50



MOON LIGHT CAFE

We Specialize in - K. C. STEAKS and SEA FOODS Also Barbecued Chicken and all kinds of Meats - While You Wait IT'S DIFFERENT!

GEORGE, Mgr.

Across from Bus Station

Golden Rule Ambulance Service

PHONE 69

Mitcham FUNERAL HOME

(Successors to McInnis Funeral Home, Inc.)

American Cafe

Well Cooked Wholesome FOOD

Our many years of Experience enables us to please you just a little better.

Our SPECIAL DINNER, All You Can Eat and Drink 35c

Best Stew and Chili in Town

Short Orders at Any Time of the Day. Prices as reasonable as they can be served under existing conditions. Eat with us Today and enjoy a real treat.

Local Schools Open Sessions

The two local colleges and the Brownwood public schools opened their 1933-34 sessions Monday. All report unexpectedly large enrollments.

Classes were begun Tuesday at the public schools. Daniel Baker and Howard Payne colleges held opening exercises Wednesday morning, at which time plans for the year's work were outlined, local ministers were introduced and given an opportunity to extend invitations to the students, and class announcements were made.

Classes at the colleges were begun Thursday morning.

REPEAL GAINS FOUR ADDITIONAL STATES

During the week repeal gained three more states, bringing the total count for repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution up to 25 states. No states have voted against repeal. A total of 36 is required to repeal the amendment. Thirty-seven states will have voted on the issue by late fall.

The states voting for repeal this week were Maine, which had had strong prohibition laws since 1851; Maryland, Minnesota, home of Andrew Volstead, and Colorado.

ROSS APPOINTED TO FEDERAL JOB

Word was received in Brownwood this week of the appointment of D. W. Ross, chief engineer of the Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 for several years, as an examining engineer for the Federal government at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ross will be a member of the board of engineers that passes on proposed public works projects. He will be stationed at Washington.

Bonded Debt Estimate Made

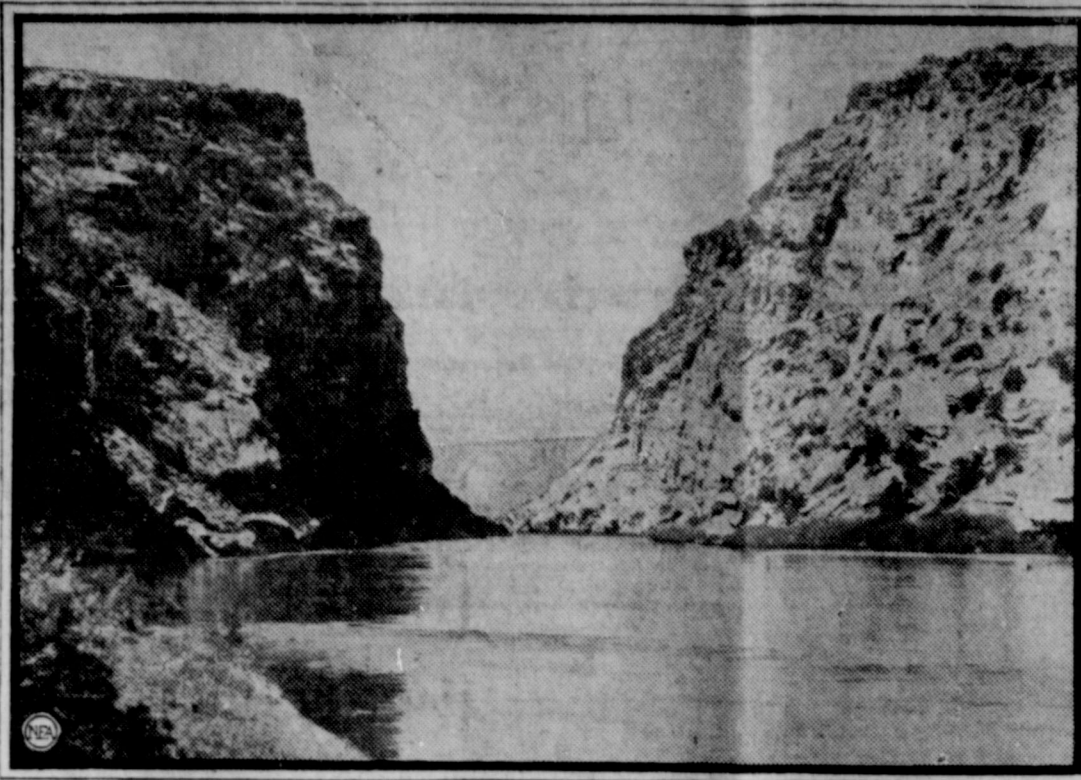
If the special session of the legislature issues \$20,000,000 in relief bonds, as authorized by the election August 26, the bonded indebtedness of the state will be \$24,000,000.

Few persons realize that the state already has more than \$4,000,000 of bonds—which are, to all practical purposes, worthless, as the interest on them is delinquent.

This fact was brought out forcibly in the final report of Moore Lynn, retiring state auditor, who has called attention to the delinquency on several occasions.

In January, 1931, the auditor first called attention to the fact that the permanent school fund held worthless railroad bonds amounting to \$1,379,000. At that time it was pointed out that the school fund's ownership of these worthless bonds had been called to the legislature's attention in 1924.

Where U. S. Will Build Dam on North Platte River



Here is the site of one of the huge dams to be built by the government on the North Platte river, near Casper, Wyo. to store water for irrigation. The U. S. Public Works Administration has allotted \$22,700,000 for the project. Distribution of the waters has been in dispute among Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska.

by the state comptroller. Several other permanent funds hold the other bonds to the aggregate amount of \$4,102,000.

On one issue of penitentiary bonds of \$100,000, the interest on August 31, at the close of the fiscal year, amounted to \$90,000, or just \$10,000 under the original amount of the bonds.

Interest on the other bonds totaled, at the fiscal year's end \$495,273. The annual interest is \$140,091 and there is no provision for the payment. Neither is any sinking fund provided to pay off this debt.

Fryers are cheaper at Leoney's.

The shortest railroad distance from New York to San Francisco is 3180 miles.

Mohair Price Hike Expected

SAN ANGELO. — With Texas warehouses filling up with the 6,500,000-pound fall clip of mohair, producers expect prices to be more than three times those of last year.

Purchases of small clips now are being made at 30 cents for the adult and 40 cents for the kid mohair, and in some instances grown hair has brought as high as 85 cents a pound. Ranch and warehouse leaders expect the price to be set at 35 and 40 cents or higher for the bulk of the crop. The preliminary buying, such as is going on now, usually is a few cents under the price at which the market holds when the big accumulations are sold.

The recent sale of 145,000 pounds of spring mohair in New Mexico at prices of 30 and 40 cents a pound has strengthened the Texas market, inasmuch as spring hair is not generally as valuable as the fall clip. Also, Texas mohair usually goes at a premium over New Mexico hair.

The Texas fall clip is said to be the best in years. Last spring the bulk of the Texas mohair crop went at prices of 13 cents for the grown and 25 cents for kid. Last fall most of the mohair was sold at prices of 8 cents for the grown and 23 to 25 cents for the kid hair. Shearing of goats will be nearly completed by September 15.

JEWISH EVANGELIST SPEAKS AT CENTRAL METHODIST SATURDAY

Rev. Sam Rosing, Jewish evangelist conducting services in Brownwood, will preach at the Central Methodist church Saturday night, September 16. An announcement of Rev. Rosing's engagement says:

Rev. Rosing enjoys a unique ministry. Himself a converted Jew, he knows the soul of the chosen people, and is therefore qualified to discuss their foundation beliefs, customs and traits, a knowledge of which is so important to a right understanding of the Bible. "Evangelist Rosing will illustrate the Passover (a realistic demonstration of this ancient Jewish feast as observed today with interpretations in relation to Christ) according to the twelfth chapter of Exodus. At 7:30 p. m. Saturday night, September 16th, only at the Central Methodist church, Brownwood.

"Mr. Rosing says that there were three primary commands given in the Old Testament regarding the Passover—the killing of the lamb, the use of unleavened bread and the use of bitter herbs, but that the killing of the lamb, while the most important of the three, was not done any more. Upon inquiring as to the reason for this omission, he was told that it was because the Jewish people were no longer in their land. Evangelist Rosing, however, stated that he believed the real reason was because Jesus Christ, Lamb of God,

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I can't promise that I'll make good right away. It may be two or three months before I can send for you."

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By Cowan



H&H Store

Phone 172 West of Square We Deliver

We have just received a fresh car of GLADIOLA FLOUR and FEEDS—no weevil or worms. 48 lb. Sack GLADIOLA—the Washed Wheat Flour \$1.89 24 lb. Sack GLADIOLA—the Washed Wheat Flour 96c Listen in at 12:15 over WFAA, Dallas, at Gladiola Radio Program.

Table with 2 columns of grocery items and prices: PORK - BEANS 5c, Kellogg's Corn Flakes 10c, No. 2 TOMATOES 8c, Quart MUSTARD 15c, OATS, large size, 2 for 25c, 3 lbs. White Swan Coffee 89c, 8 Giant Bars SOAP—White or Yellow 25c, 50c K. C. Baking Powder 35c.

8 Lbs. SWIFT JEWEL or VEGETOLE 58c 4 lbs. SWIFT JEWEL or VEGETOLE 31c

Table with 2 columns of grocery items and prices: 100 lbs. Gladiola Bran 95c, 20 lbs. Gladiola Cream Meal 41c, 100 lbs. Gladiola Shorts \$1.20, 10 lbs. Gladiola Cream Meal 25c, 48 lbs. Missouri Special FLOUR \$1.73, 5 lbs. Gladiola Cream Meal 15c, 24 lbs. Missouri Special FLOUR 90c.

25 lbs. SUGAR, in Cloth Bags, Pure Cane \$1.36 10 lbs. SUGAR, in Cloth Bags, Pure Cane 55c

Table with 2 columns of grocery items and prices: Green Cabbage, lb. 3c, LETTUCE, lb. 5c, 10 lbs. YAMS 29c, 10 lbs. SPUDS 29c, BANANAS, per dozen 20c, Gallon Cane SYRUP 45c.

FRESH BREAD, SLICED, whole Wheat or White 6c

MARKET SPECIALS

Table with 3 columns of market specials and prices: No. 1 Salt Pork, lb. 8c, BUTTER Country, Cured Bacon, lb. 12c, Swift Premium Bacon, Sliced, lb. 18c, Creamery 25c Lb., Longhorn Cheese, lb 15c, Picnic Hams, Swift 10c, LUNCH MEAT Assorted 17c Lb., Veal Loaf, Pork Added, lb. 5c, Round or Loin Steak Pound 10c, Beef Roast, tender, lb. 6c, Stew Meat, lb. 5c, Brick Chili, lb. 10c, Sliced Bacon, we slice it, pound 15c, Pork Liver, 3 lbs for 25c, Steak, nice and tender 3 lbs for 25c, Frefsh Eggs, dozen 12c.

the Messiah, had come to this earth and had been slain. Referring to the Old Testament, he emphasized the importance of the blood of the lamb quoting the record, "When I see the blood, I will pass over you."

COUNTY SCHOOLS ARE RECLASSIFIED

The Bangs school gabs from 30 to 35 pupils, and several schools in the county will discontinue teaching the higher grades as a result of reclassification, by the county board of education, at a meeting last week.

The McDaniel school henceforth will teach only nine grades. Formerly ten grades were taught in this school. Tenth and eleventh grade pupils will attend school in Bangs, with the exception of one or two who live nearer Brownwood and will attend the Brownwood high school.

Clear Creek becomes an elementary school of seven grades, according to the re-classification. Pupils above the seventh grade will be transferred to Bangs, and Miss Goldie Mathews, who was to have taught at Clear Creek has been transferred to Bangs. The school formerly taught ten grades.

Mukewater will teach only eight grades this year, instead of nine formerly taught, and students above the eighth grade will attend school in Bangs.

The board decided that 55 cents of each \$16 allotment from the state will be set aside for county school administration work, which includes the salary of the county superintendent and expenses of his office.

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING The late Judge Sam Hough of Edwards county, of which Rock-springs is the county seat, was a refreshing contrast to the fee-grabbing public servant who, in a few regrettable instances, is in office solely for the "take." Although Judge Hough served Edwards county for forty years as county attorney, county judge and county clerk, it was not until his death, as is too often the case, that people learned

the manner of man he was. He cared absolutely nothing, not a single, solitary whoop about money. His son, Sam Hough Jr., and J. W. Hutt, newspaper publisher, discovered that when they went into Judge Hough's vaults and deposited boxes at his office. They found a total of about \$20,000 in uncashed checks and money orders that had accumulated since 1918. These were found in old envelopes or loose, chucked in boxes and drawers here and there about his office. None of this money was

due Edwards county; it was his personal possession, but he owned nothing for it. Administrators of his estate tell of finding bank balances at Kerrville, Brazosville, Uvalde, Del Rio, San Angelo and other towns. He never touched them. They have been deposited to his credit by persons for whom he had done professional service. He refused to take money for employment of any kind. His modest fee as a county official, he said, was enough. What an epitaph he left for himself!—Houston Post.

LYRIG advertisement for the movie 'Cover the Waterfront' featuring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Includes text: 'I know things they don't dare to print. I know the drama... and comedy... the loves... hates... the fine things and stinking things... of life... women... down there on Waterfront.' and 'CLAUDETTE COLBERT BEN LYON ERNEST TORRENCE'.