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The Banner-Bulletin

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

ADVERTISING PAYS
In The
BANNER BULLETIN

NUMBER 39

GOLD BLOODED FRAMEUP SAYS SHOW MAGNATE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—(P)—An attempt to prove the charge of statutory attack made against Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire theater operator, by Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, was "a cold-blooded frameup" was planned by the defense at the theatre magnate's preliminary hearing today.

As Miss Pringle reached the end of her story on the witness stand yesterday, W. I. Gilbert, Pantages' attorney, leaped to his feet and shouted:

"We contend this is a cold-blooded frameup. We admit we don't know a thing against her (Miss Pringle), but certain information has come to us and we are hoping to establish by this witness' own words, whether or not these reports are true."

Gilbert then began cross-examining the dancer, who denied under his sharp questioning the implication she had "framed" the magnate.

Plaintiff Faints

Under cross questioning Miss Pringle admitted an acquaintanceship with Nick Dunave, author of the act in which she had hoped to appear in vaudeville under Pantages' sponsorship. She said she had visited Dunave's apartments several times but always when others were present.

Miss Pringle when taken to court chambers to face Pantages just before the hearing opened, also fainted. She collapsed on the stand also a few minutes later after District Attorney Buron Fitts had asked a few questions.

Once revived, she told in details her story of the happenings last Friday in Pantages' private office, the scene of the alleged attack.

TWO CHILDRESS MEN ARRESTED

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 15.—(P)—Two men, giving their names as G. T. James 28, and Paul Brooks, 19, of Childress, Tex., were arrested by Wichita Falls officers early today aboard a passenger train as it neared this city in connection with a bank robbery at Willow, Oklahoma, yesterday. The men, officers said, had \$3,158.89 with them.

Three city officers drove 12 miles to Iowa Park in 11 minutes to catch the train after a Fort Worth and Denver railroad dispatcher had telegraphed them to meet the train at that place. The dispatcher was tipped off by an official on the train who became suspicious after seeing the men board the Pullman car.

Sign No Statement

Three Oklahoma officers arrived today and started to Mangum, Oklahoma, with them. The officers were Sheriff S. H. Tittle of Greer, Okla., John K. Ford, chief of police at Afton, Okla., and A. B. Williams, chief of police at Granite, Okla.

The men arrested did not sign any statements here and did not admit any connection with the holdup.

Greer county officers trailed the men to a point north of Childress where they last track of the fugitives late yesterday.

Police Sergeant R. M. Hurst said the money found on the men totaled \$2,922.89 in a handbag, \$238.61 on James and \$18 on Brooks. Most of the bills in the handbag were still in wrappers. Two pistol holsters and an automatic pistol also were found in the handbag.

CHILDRESS, Tex., Aug. 15.—(P)—The two men arrested in Wichita Falls today in the Willow, Oklahoma, bank robbery, both were residents of Childress county, and one, G. T. James, a former deputy here, is on bond under swindling charges.

James is alleged to have posed as a federal officer, collecting a cash fine from a law violator and appropriating the money to his own use. New Mexico officers are said to hold a warrant for his arrest on a wool stealing charge.

James has a wife and two children, who left Childress several months ago. Paul Brooks, the other suspect, is a son of A. J. Brooks, pioneer Childress county farmer.

NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Aug. 15.—(P)—Excavation is under way for the new \$250,000 Cushing library at The A. & M. College of Texas with the expectation that the structure will be ready within ten months. Appropriation for the structure was made by the fortieth legislature.

The new three-story building will provide stack room space for at least 500,000 volumes.

TAX VALUES INCREASE

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 15.—(P)—Galveston county tax assessment evaluation for 1929 have increased by \$1,833,535, making a total of \$61,863,430, according to figures reported to the commissioners' court by the tax assessor. On the basis of these figures, Auditor I. Predeck has recommended that the total levy remain at its present figure of \$1.10.

2 CONVICTS SLUG GUARD, ESCAPE

ARREST MADE IN CONNECTION GIRL SLAYING

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—(P)—Police today arrested a suspect in connection with the slaying of 12-year-old Dorothy Aune when detectives picked up a man recently released from the insane asylum at St. Peter, Minnesota.

His identity was not disclosed, but police said he was wearing shoes apparently stained with blood and they refused to give a satisfactory explanation of his movements on Wednesday, when the body of the girl, bound in gunny sacks, was found by two ice men in a vacant lot in the vicinity of the Milwaukee railroad yards in South Minneapolis.

Harold Carlson, an employee of a nearby lumber company, said he espied the man wandering about near where the girl's body was found. Carlson summoned police, who said he admitted the stains on his shoes were bloodstains but that they resulted from broken blisters on his feet. He claimed to have purchased the shoes in a pawn shop Tuesday.

Convinced the killing was the work of a moron, Harry Lindholm, Superintendent of Police, ordered all detectives of the department and all available patrolmen to concentrate their search for the elderly man and to look for a Tam O'Shanter, worn by the girl when she disappeared Tuesday afternoon and not found with her body.

On Way to Store

Dorothy had left the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aune, for a grocery store. She did not reach there and police believed some one enticed her into an automobile.

The Aunes said Dorothy was very reserved and would not have accepted a ride from a stranger. Dorothy had had nothing to eat Tuesday afternoon, yet when her stomach was examined, it contained recently eaten food. This led to the belief she may have had lunch with an acquaintance.

A red Tam O'Shanter, similar to that worn by Dorothy when she disappeared, was found today in the basement of a theater. Detectives took the Tam to the Tune home in an attempt to identify it as the one worn by the child.

9 Prisoners Taken to the Penitentiary

With a small crowd of relatives and some of the curious seeing them off, nine prisoners, two of them negroes, left the county jail at 7 a. m. Wednesday for the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

A son of Bud Russell, prison transportation contractor, and one helper, placed chains about the necks of the nine men and locked them in a steel caged bus, taking them rapidly away from Brownwood.

The crowd was quiet, some of the women present were weeping, but the demeanor of the prisoners was as of forced cheerfulness. Pete Linton, seemingly the ring leader, singing a song of the cane brakes, and keeping up the spirits of the rest.

Seven of the prisoners are prison bound as a result of the raids made recently by Sheriff M. H. Denman on bootleg places in Brown county, and include V. C. Atkins, C. M. Davis, L. D. Carlisle, Pete Linton, Frank Harvey, Robert Toland and Fred Stone, negro.

The other two, A. Skiles and J. J. Hardin, negro, were convicted on forgery charges.

MAYOR AND POLICE CHIEF WITH 200 CAUGHT IN PRO RAID NET

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 14.—(P)—Girls of school age, a mayor, a police chief and men and women operators of scores of speakeasies were among 200 persons arrested last night and early today as federal prohibition agents mopped up a widespread liquor and vice ring.

By one o'clock this morning, 163 persons had been arrested in east Chicago and Indiana harbor, the two cities against which the agents concentrated their drive. As rapidly as the prisoners could be taken to Crown Point for arraignment before United States Commissioner, the 250 raiders returned to the roundup which they said would not be completed until approximately 300 arrests had been made.

Mayor Raleigh P. Hape of east Chicago and his chief of police, James A. Gleason, among the first arrested. Nick Sudovich, cataloged as a lieutenant of Scarface Al Capone and as one of the heads of liquor traffic in the Calumet district, also was seized, federal authorities believe Capone, now in a Philadelphia jail, is the actual head of the alleged liquor and vice ring.

The raids began at six o'clock last night following a secret conference of federal forces at South Bend yesterday afternoon. So swiftly did the agents strike that most of those arrested were taken in the cabarets, speakeasies and saloons where they worked.

Mayor Hale and Chief Regan were charged with conspiracy, and a similar charge was made against Sudovich who was found in the cabaret he operates. In many places the agents found girls acting as barmaids, and they were sent with the other, to Crown Point for arraignment.

W. L. WALL DROPS DEAD ON STREETS HERE THIS MORNING

W. L. Wall, 55, veteran Brownwood restaurant man, dropped dead on the streets of Brownwood Monday morning shortly after nine o'clock.

A physician called gave the cause of sudden death as acute indigestion accompanied by heart trouble.

Mr. Wall, in company with members of his family, returned from a day's action taken by the City Council sitting in special session Wednesday morning.

An emergency ordinance was passed following a review of the conditions of the present supply of water as made by engineers and presented to the Council at its regular session Tuesday night.

It was found that with the present rapid use of water in the city and the present high rate of evaporation that the supply now in the Bayou would last Brownwood but twenty-three more days, and with no other source in sight.

This report was made by D. W. Ross, and G. B. Keese, engineers for the Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1. These men reported that they put gauges on the stream and made a number of soundings from day to day to determine the exact loss of water from the available supply, and found that the city is using in connection with the evaporation on these hot days, about 3,000,000 gallons a day.

The twenty-three day supply was taken as a very narrow margin by the Council and Tuesday night they instructed City Attorney R. E. Lee to draft a special ordinance to cover the situation, meeting Wednesday morning to further discuss and pass it.

The ordinance prohibits the use of water from time it was passed until it is repealed for the purpose of watering lawns, flowers, gardens, any kind of irrigation, washing automobiles or other kinds of vehicles.

The ordinance also prescribes penalties, the worst of which is to cut off the offender's water, and declares it an emergency measure to go into effect at once, suspending the usual three readings on separate days. The ordinance provides that any violation of the restrictions named shall constitute a misdemeanor and that on conviction the offender shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100. Each time

ORDINANCE RESTRICTING USE OF WATER PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Drastic restrictions have been placed on the use of city water to become effective immediately as a result of action taken by the City Council sitting in special session Wednesday morning.

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Endurance Fliers Are Forced Down

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(P)—The Chicago endurance fliers, Russell Mossman, Earl Stetle, and Wilson Herren, announced shortly after they had been forced down by engine trouble last night after three hours and 30 minutes of flying that they would take off again at noon today in an attempt to break the 24-hour record recently made by the St. Louis Roblin.

\$10.00 FLOWER PRIZE OFFERED

The flower department at the Brown County Fair will be under the direction of Mrs. S. E. Morris, who is being assisted by Mrs. E. B. Bentley, Mrs. W. T. Harris, Mrs. A. B. Miller and others.

A special booth is being arranged at the fair grounds where the utmost care and protection will be given flowers entered the exhibits. They who want to enter flowers may do so with the knowledge they will be especially taken care of and watered by fair ground workers.

Mrs. Morris requested those who wish to enter flowers will please get in touch with her. Registration of the plants will take place at the main building on the fair grounds. It is desirable to register them early.

Prizes offered for flowers this year will be similar to prizes offered last year with the exception of a ten dollar prize offered for the best individual exhibit of all flowers entered.

Following is a list of prizes offered in this division of the exhibits, in addition to the \$10 per annum:

An exhibitor in this department must be an amateur who raises flowers purely for pleasure.

1. Best specimen Geranium \$1.00 .50
2. Best specimen Begonia 1.00 .50
3. Best specimen Boston Fern 1.00 .50
4. Best specimen Maiden Hair Fern 1.00 .50
5. Best Fern, any kind not listed 1.00 .50
6. Best Coleus 1.00 .50
7. Best blooming plant Flowers 1.00 .50
8. Best large Begonia 1.00 .50
9. Best bouquet of flowers (Best and most artistically arranged) \$1.00 .50
10. Best bouquet of Roses 75 .50
11. Best 3 White Roses 75 .50
12. Best 3 Yellow Roses 75 .50
13. Best 3 Red Roses 75 .50
14. Best bouquet American Beauty Roses 1.00 .50
15. Best bouquet Zenias 50 .25
16. Best bouquet Cosmos 50 .25
17. Best bouquet Snapdragons 50 .25
18. Best bouquet Cannas 50 .25
19. Best individual exhibit of all flowers in this exhibit may compete in individual classes) 10.00 5.00

CANYON CASE GOES TO JURY

CANYON CITY, Texas, Aug. 15.—(P)—The jury in the Stallworth murder trial here was given the case at noon today.

The case was given the jury after Grady Hazelwood, assistant district attorney, had made the concluding argument for the state, and J. W. Culwell and L. D. Griffin had closed for the defense.

The state asked that the defendant, Mrs. Levi P. Stallworth, be given a penitentiary sentence.

Mrs. Stallworth is on trial for the slaying of Mrs. Grace Morrison of Plainview in Amarillo. She claimed self-defense was the immediate cause of the shooting.

"Sometimes the Farmer has not time to go to his community fair or his county fair much less to prepare exhibits and take them. This really is a very serious matter sometimes. The farmer gets so busy farming that he hasn't time for anything. No time to make exhibits at the fair, no time to help with other exhibits, no time to help with other problems, no time to go to Farm Bureau meetings, no time to study or help analyze farm problems, no time to fool with better methods of doing things, no time even to read the local newspaper or farm and home magazines. This is an "awfully" busy man. And for what? To produce more farm surplus? To make prices of farm products lower? But this haven't got time stuff is all both. Farmers who have taken time to study their business, to study and help solve community problems, to investigate new methods and new farm practices, to read the newspapers and farm magazines and to assist with community and county fairs seem to be even more prosperous than those who didn't have time. Let's give the fairs the once over at least this year."

GAME POSTPONED

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—(P)—The second game of the series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland Indians scheduled for today was postponed until Friday, due to inclement weather. Friday was originally an open date for the two clubs.

GROWTH OF GAS

Gas was first used in cooking in America in 1859. An expansion began at that time, due to lower rates for the fuel and improved devices, that has continued until the present with increasing momentum. One million gas stoves are now sold annually in the United States alone.

Oh! You Brown County Fair

For good cheer in this great old world give me the County Fair, With all the spangled flags unfurled and music in the air; When all the country dresses up and hikes out on parade. And shorthorn cow and pointer pup are brought out and displayed. I like to see the people come from miles and miles away. To hear their merry voices hum and see the youngsters play. I like to mingle with the crowd and hear the men converse And learn how Johnson's beans were plowed to straighten up his purse; To learn how Williams raised his wheat and Joney grew his oats, And how that Smithkins made his meat and fattened up his shoats.

I like to see the poultry show and glimpse the hens that lay. Right straight along a row or so, an egg or two each day. I like to see the little lass-a-scooting 'round the place. And beggin' nickels from their dads for things to feed their face— For all the place is full of glee and music in the air. With everything to hear and see and think of at the

GOOD OLD BROWN COUNTY FAIR

RELATIONS FARMERS AND THE FAIR DISCUSSED BY GRIFFIN

O. P. Griffin county agricultural agent, is vitally interested in the coming Brown County Fair, August 21-24, and he is of the opinion that all the farmers should get behind the fair and help in every way possible to make it a success. As the fair is for the farmers' benefit, he urges the farmers to attend and profit from it.

The following article was written by Mr. Griffin to the farmers:

Important Intuition

"The Brown County Fair can be made an important institution for the improvement of agriculture. No farmer who desires to improve his crops or livestock can afford to ignore the exhibits that will be made in his community and at the county fair. A careful inspection of these exhibits is sure to revise anyone's ideas of what is the best or most profitable kind of crops to plant or livestock to raise. If the one making the inspection also has exhibits of his own on display, the friendly rivalry and pride in production adds a keen interest and makes the whole affair worth while.

"Nothing is great except by comparison. Sometimes the Fair benefits those who lose in the competition more than those who get the premiums. This is sure to be true of those who leave the Fair determined to show a better exhibit next year.

"Again the county fair is a great cooperative undertaking and the most important community meeting of the whole year. There are contests between communities as well as between individuals. Community spirit is built up in these contests, and strength to be used in other undertakings for community benefit.

SEE BREAKDOWN OF CONFERENCE

THE HAGUE, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Louis Loucheur, French minister of labor and delegate to the Hague conference on reparations to make the Young plan effective, stated today France cannot accede to Great Britain's demands for a greater percentage of reparations payments than according to her by the experts' committee which was presided over by the American financier, Owen D. Young.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(P)—A Reuters dispatch from the Hague tonight said that final breakdown of the Hague reparations conference seemed probable after a meeting today of the principal financial delegates of France, Italy, Belgium and Japan. Louis Loucheur of the French delegation, declared France was unable to agree to the British demands for larger share of German reparations in the Young plan.

The situation appeared extremely grave in view of the solidarity between the four powers in favor of integral adoption of the plan. In any case decisions at the Hague conference are valid only when unanimous and France's opposition would be sufficient to block the demands of Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, has formulated since the beginning of the session.

"It is easy to excuse one's self from the duties of citizenship by criticizing what is proposed to be done. The fair, like many other public undertakings, lacks much of being perfect. The judges make mistakes. The manager and board have not been able to arrange everything exactly according to everybody's notions. They could, themselves, point out much that is not just as they would have it. But they have done the best they could with the cooperation and funds that have been given them. If you have done more for the fair than they have, then you may criticize.

"The farmer who puts nothing into the fair is not apt to get much out of it. On the other hand anyone will be able to benefit much more than the fair costs even if many products are exhibited, and gate fees are paid for every day of the fair."

Take Time For Fair

"Sometimes the Farmer has not time to go to his community fair or his county fair much less to prepare exhibits and take them. This really is a very serious matter sometimes. The farmer gets so busy farming that he hasn't time for anything. No time to make exhibits at the fair, no time to help with other exhibits, no time to help with other problems, no time to go to Farm Bureau meetings, no time to study or help analyze farm problems, no time to fool with better methods of doing things, no time even to read the local newspaper or farm and home magazines. This is an "awfully" busy man. And for what? To produce more farm surplus? To make prices of farm products lower? But this haven't got time stuff is all both. Farmers who have taken time to study their business, to study and help solve community problems, to investigate new methods and new farm practices, to read the newspapers and farm magazines and to assist with community and county fairs seem to be even more prosperous than those who didn't have time. Let's give the fairs the once over at least this year."

INSTITUTE DATE SEPT. 9 AND 10

The Brown County Teachers Institute this year will be held in Brownwood, Texas, on Friday, September 9 and 10, it was decided at a meeting of the county school trustees in the Court House Thursday afternoon.

This date will put off the opening of the city schools for two days, and they that open on September 11, it was thought.

J. Oscar Swindle, county school superintendent, and E. J. Woodward, superintendent of city schools, will make up a program for this institute and will have it ready for publication in a day or two.

Miss Winnie Mayo Of Brownwood On T. C. U. Honor Roll

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14.—(Sp)—The name of Miss Winnie R. Mayo, senior from Brownwood, appears on the scholarship honor roll of Texas Christian University for the spring semester as announced recently by E. R. Tucker, registrar of T. C. U.

To be eligible for the honor roll a student must be carrying at least nine hours in work that counts toward a degree, make an index of 3.00 or an average of "B" and be passing in each subject carried.

Miss Mayo, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree with the June graduating class of T. C. U., made an index grade of 3.50 in 12 hours of work carried.

A total of 329 students have their names on the honor roll for the spring term, 83 freshmen, 66 sophomores, 67 juniors, 88 seniors, 20 graduate students and 5 special students. Thirty students made a perfect record of all "A" grades, only 4 of whom were boys and 26 were girls.

U. S. GASOLINE TAX \$385,232,842

WASHINGTON — The United States gas tax for 1928 averaged 3 cents on 16.2 billion gallons, producing \$305,232,842 revenue, of which \$18,491,754 was expended for highways except \$18,491,754. The average gas tax cost per motor vehicle was \$15.09.

GUARD AND A NEGRO TRUSTY TIED TO TREE

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 15.—(P)—After slugging a guard with a stick and tying him up to a tree with a negro trusty, two convicts, Elery Roberts and Finis Gore, escaped from the penitentiary here early today. They were believed to have made their way to Houston after holding up a couple and commandeering an automobile.

The escape became known when the guard, W. H. Short, returned to the prison after getting himself and the negro trusty loose from the tree.

Out in Trash Wagon

The convicts made their escape from the "Walls" on a trash wagon. The trusty was driving and the guard sitting on the back end of the wagon. The two convicts were being taken along to unload the trash.

After getting outside the walls the convicts knocked the guard off the wagon, took his gun, tied him and placed him back on the wagon and drove a mile and a half from the prison, the guard said. Then the men tied the guard and negro trusty to a tree.

Warden Harrell said a negro reported seeing the two men hold up a couple, take their automobile and leave in the direction of Houston.

Roberts was given ten years for murder from Potter county. Gore got 25 years for murder from Jones county.

Martin Azbell, serving a sentence of two to five years from Haskell county on a bigamy charge, who "walked off" from the Wynne prison farm last night, was captured about a mile from the camp. It was his ninth escape, a previous one being with Bob Silver.

Azbell is to be tried at Bryan in the fall on a robbery with firearms charge in connection with his escape with Silver.

LOWER COTTON CONSUMPTION IS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Cotton consumption announced today by the census bureau for July was 346,457 bales of lint and 79,297 of linters compared with 676,281 of lint and 78,154 of linters in June this year, and 439,821 of lint and 65,279 of linters in July last year.

Consumption for cotton year ending July 31 totaled 7,096,946 bales of lint and 870,906 of linters, compared with 6,834,063 of lint and 780,229 of linters in the previous cotton year.

Cotton on hand July 31 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments 1,063,535 of lint and 187,208 of linters, compared with 1,289,294 and 206,432 on June 30 this year and 1,011,721 and 159,409 on July 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 898,439 bales of lint and 58,422 of linters, compared with 1,375,728 and 171,164 on June 30 this year and 1,189,781 and 44,869 on July 31 last year.

Imports for July totaled 21,369 bales, compared with 26,113 in June this year and 18,473 in July last year. Exports for the cotton year, 457,804 bales, compared with 338,226 in the previous cotton year.

Exports for July totaled 337,508 bales of lint, and 9,477 bales of linters, compared with 299,136 and 9,811 in June this year and 331,462 and 10,387 in July last year.

Exports for the cotton year totaled 8,043,587 bales of lint and 186,211 of linters, compared with 7,539,945 and 186,232 and the previous cotton year.

Cotton spindles active during July numbered 20,395,858 compared with 30,628,122 in June this year and 28,189,676 in July last year.

KILLED BY CAR

GREENVILLE, Tex., Aug. 15.—(P)—Tommy Malone Merrell, 4, of the Hickory Creek community north of here, was injured fatally yesterday when struck by an automobile near Kingston. He died of a fractured skull.



A Rousing Sale of Straw Hats

Trim Sailor Straws, Pedalinas, South American Panamas, Leg-horns, etc., values to \$6.00.

While They Last \$1.00

Memphill-Fain's THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

PINCHED



for money

Do You Lack Education —OR— have you completed yours?

You will find Education the most valuable thing in the world.

Mental equipment can never be taken from you and will serve you when everything else has been lost.

We train you for business. We equip you with the qualifications necessary to fill good positions and earn above the average salary.

Earning Capacity Is Based on the Ability to Produce Let us teach you to be valuable to yourself and others.

Mc'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

100 1/2 Center Phone 1148

List Your Wants in Our Want Ad Column.

Fresh, Appetizing Fruits and Vegetables



Received daily to supply midday's table. We endeavor to keep everything in the food line that there is a local demand for.

Quality and Price are given due Consideration—Bring us your produce.

HELPS-SELY

BROWNWOOD YOUTH SERIOUSLY HURT BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT OF GUN IN HANDS OF SMALL BOY

RESIDENCE OF MRS. S. H. BASS BURNS WITH LOSS OF ABOUT \$12,500

Damage to the extent of about \$12,500 resulted Tuesday morning about 4:00 a. m., when the two-story, fourteen room, stone and frame home of Mrs. S. H. Bass, 1305 Cottage Street, was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

The fire started in the upper story which is a separate apartment and had had no tenants the past few days. This part of the house, as well as the downstairs, was well furnished. Nothing was saved.

Mrs. Bass and others who lived on the ground floor were awakened only when the roof was falling in and the fire getting down to their floor and they all barely escaped with their lives.

The fire department, called when Mrs. Bass gave attention to surrounding properties, saving possibly one other house from being destroyed.

The house was valued at approximately \$10,000 and the contents at \$2,500, partially covered by insurance.

Negro Admits Slaying Six Men

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 13.—(P)—While members of the Texas prison centralization commission were inspecting the prison farms below here they ran across a negro who admitted he had slain six men and wounded another.

The quiet, dark, yellow boy, Albert Patton, dropped his head in an abashed manner as he mentioned the Mexican he had shot and failed to kill.

He said he slew two white men at the request of his drying employer whom they had killed. He drew a life stretch for that act but later received a pardon.

Albert then became involved in an unpleasantness with a Mexican in South Texas. While the Mexican was cutting him, "stabbing me" as Albert expressed it, the negro said he dragged his adversary to his automobile at the curb, got his pistol from under the seat and shot the Mexican.

"Bout dat time fo' other Mexicans came out at me," the negro went on. "Ah didn't know what dey was going to do, so I jes' commenced shootin' at 'em. Shot all fo' of 'em but one didn't die."

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CONDITION OF TEXAS CROPS BELOW AVERAGE

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 12.—(P)—Irregular rainfall over Texas during July has made crop conditions below average. H. H. Schutz, federal statistician, said today in the U. S. Department of Agriculture report covering the 31-day period.

High temperatures have not been altogether harmful, since they resulted in checking the rapid increase of insects, but a general rain would be welcome to cotton, corn, grain sorghum and other growing crops.

Cotton Critical Period The cotton crop is at a critical period, Schutz said. Should a general rainfall be followed by favorable cotton weather, the outlook would improve. A showery period or continuation of the dry spell over the northern two thirds of the states might have ill effects. Based on a condition of 64 per cent normal on August 7, indications point to a crop of 4,799,000 bales of 500 pounds average as compared with 5,126,000 in 1928.

The condition of corn is reported at 65 per cent normal as compared with 79 per cent in 1928. This year's crop points to a yield of 86,796,000 bushels on 4,769,000 acres. The Texas crop varies from very good in the south portion and scattered areas a good crop has matured. A production of 54,131,000 bushels of grain for all purposes was predicted.

Tame hay was reported at 77 per cent as compared with 81 per cent a year ago.

An increase of 20 per cent in peanut acreage was found by the statistician. A marked increase in the movement of Texas peaches was noted.

SHOE ON ANOTHER FOOT

"There is no honesty anywhere. My maid ran away and took three of my best dresses."

"Which ones?"

"The ones that I smuggled through the customs last time I came over from Paris."—Passing Show.

CLUB GROWS FAST

Nevada had 72 4-H agricultural and home economics clubs a year ago. Attendance at that time was about 600. Now there are 103 clubs functioning with an attendance of 897.

Batting Averages On Kissing Brides Low Score Tie

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 13.—(P)—The batting average of two Harris County justices of the peace so far as kissing brides is concerned is 6009. They have performed 1,350 wedding ceremonies and have only one kissed bride between them.

Justice J. M. Ray administered the lone kiss at the insistence of the bridegroom who was his close friend. Six thousand four hundred and seventy-eight other women whom the justice made brides went un-kissed—that is, by the justice.

Justice Campbell R. Overstreet has joined in wedlock 4,872 women without kissing a one.

6 COMMUNITY FAIRS PLANNED

Six community fairs are to be held in the county this week according to announcements from the office of the County Agricultural Agent O. P. Griffin. Each fair will be held one day only. Exhibits will include livestock, agricultural, and canneries. At each of the fairs, a special picnic dinner will be served at noon followed by special music and entertainment in the afternoon.

Friday, August 16, Woodland Heights will hold their annual fair. Saturday, August 17, two fairs will be held, one at Blanket and one at Zephyr. Monday, August 19, two fairs will be held, one at Indian Creek and the other at Clear Creek.

THREE ARE INJURED

BIG LAKE, Texas, Aug. 15.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scholer and their one-year-old baby were injured near here last night when their automobile, which was found in a pasture, left the highway. All three were unconscious when passers-by saw their machine off the road. The Scholers reside in Big Lake.

BONUS OF \$56.70 PAID FOR FIRST BALE OF SEASON BROWNWOOD

A bonus of \$56.70 was made up among the merchants of Brownwood and presented D. L. Teel for bringing in the first bale of cotton of the season here Tuesday. Mr. Teel, who lives in the Jones Chapel community has not yet sold this bale, but has already brought in two others which have been ginned at the McDonald and Owings gin.

This gin has already this season, up to Thursday morning, turned out five bales and the Planters gin reported one bale this season.

Contempt Charges Against Officers

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 15.—(P)—Contempt charges were filed here today against Tom Hickman, Ranger Captain; District Attorney William McCraw, and Sheriff Hal Hood for allegedly violating terms of an injunction issued by District Judge H. F. Kirby at Fairfield on August 8th to restrain the officers from interfering with a boxing contest to have been staged here by Larry Meinert, Dallas promoter.

The peace officers stopped the match as the principals entered the ring after the injunction had been served on them shortly before the bout was to have started.

Arrested On Charge Of Stealing And Selling Auto Parts

D. B. Bellah, whose home is on Edwards street, was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of stealing automobile supplies from W. A. and R. R. Rogers of the Brownwood Boot and Tire Exchange, 302 East Broadway.

The charge alleges that Bellah had sold some of the stolen property to garages about the city, and armed with a search warrant, Sheriff M. H. Denman, Thursday morning searched Bellah's house and alleges that he found some of the stolen property there.

Return From Trip To Palestine And Points In Egypt

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Gray returned Wednesday night from a three months tour of the holy lands, including Palestine, Egypt and points in Turkey and nearby countries. They made the trip with a party of Bible students representing several states and many denominations.

Dr. Gray will preach Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. There will be no services at that church Sunday night, on account of the scheduled union services for that time.

"We have been so far away and have seen so much that it is difficult to know what to say about any of it," Dr. Gray said. He plans to work out a series of lectures to be delivered during the fall months.

Ends Life With Same Knife Used In Stabbing Wife

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(P)—The body of Clarence Flenner was found today in some weeds near the place he stabbed his wife to death yesterday.

Flenner apparently ended his life with the same knife he had used to kill his estranged wife.

Mrs. Flenner was slain while believing herself to be on the way to see her 3-year-old daughter, kidnapped by the father last Monday.

The baby was found early today at a boarding house.

Finding Mrs. Flenner beneath an auto near West Chicago yesterday, her throat and abdomen slashed, a man and a woman heard her say "my husband stabbed me" before she expired.

Brownwood Attorneys Attend Waco Meeting

The state meeting of the district and county clerks of Texas which will be held in Waco, Friday and Saturday will be attended by Tom Wilkinson, Brown County attorney, and J. Edward Johnson, the new assistant district attorney.

Wilkinson went to Waco Wednesday and Johnson left Thursday afternoon for the meeting.

Arrested on Charge Thefts at Bangs

Ira Wells and Walter Oliver, who state that their home is in California, were arrested in Coleman Wednesday and returned to Brownwood and placed in the county jail here on a charge of stealing a generator and tires from two Bangs automobile houses recently.

The complaints in the case are the Morgan and Seal and the H. P. Sullivan companies of Bangs.

13 Killed by Train

TRUCK HIT BY T. & P. SPECIAL NEAR DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 12.—(P)—Knowing that his mother, father, brother and two sisters were killed in the truck-train collision near Forney yesterday, Mary Lee Henry, 7, lay in St. Paul Sanitarium here today, a leg broken and her body covered with bruises.

Last night, when the girl was taken into the operating room after the accident which took 13 lives, she told attendants she knew everyone else in the truck had been killed. Her shattered leg bones were set and she was taken to the children's ward where she spent a restless night.

She was conscious today but had not said anything more about the accident.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 12.—(P)—Joyously returning from a holiday in the city, 13 persons, members of two rural families, were killed by a fast passenger train at a grade crossing near here last night. A fourth was in a serious condition in a local hospital today.

A gravel truck bearing them home from Dallas was struck by the Sun Shine Special, Texas and Pacific train, and smashed.

The dead: Mrs. Iva Badgett, 45. Era and Vera Badgett, twins, 22. Texas Badgett, 16. Emma Badgett, 19. Billie Badgett, 9. Jessie Badgett, 7. Mary Joe Badgett, 3. E. F. McHenry, 53. Mrs. Annie McHenry, 43. Beniah McHenry, 14. Emma McHenry, 10. Billie McHenry, 10.

Billie McHenry, 10, daughter of Mary Lee McHenry, 7, was seriously injured.

Coroner's Inquest Today A coroner's inquest at Mesquite was set for today.

For hours after the catastrophe, which took more lives than any other of its kind in Texas history, the torn bodies lay in a heap on the floor of an undertaker's establishment at Forney, Tex., while officials sought relatives of the victims in efforts at identification—a difficult task because the McHenry family was almost annihilated, and relatives of the Badgetts could not be found for some time. None of the townsmen could name the individual members of the families.

Sherwood Badgett, head of the family, a thin, scooped farmer, walking in long after the accident, twisting his battered hat, but he gave aid in making up the death list. He spoke a few low words to an attendant and left without glancing at the white covered mound in the rear.

He seemed barely able physically and mentally to answer questions and replied in the negative when he was asked if he had seen the tragedy. Justice of the Peace McCullough, and others, was informed that the dazed man from the front yard of his home had seen the 13 go suddenly to death, their light hearts still upon them.

What caused the machine to jump into the path of the locomotive was not ascertained immediately.

Claude Chapman of Mesquite, said to have been an eye witness, declared the truck was halted as if to await a train and then dashed on.

Farmer Saw Crash G. W. Garrett, farmer living nearby, said he saw the train splinter the truck, which belonged to Badgett, but could not tell who was driving or the reason for the collision.

The crossing itself was rather high and on a side road just off the Mesquite-Forney highway.

Charles McHenry and his two sisters, all married, are the survivors of that family. The sister are Mrs. Viola Welsh of Seminole, Okla., and Mrs. Lillie May Clebhorn of Allan, Ark.

Besides Sherwood Badgett, five sons, the youngest 13, survive in the Badgett family.

Star Investigation The Texas and Pacific Railway Company today started detailed investigation of the accident, one of the worst grade crossing crashes in the history of Texas.

Engineer J. T. Vawter, who was in charge of the train, declared he blew his whistle, and it looked as if the truck had stopped. Suddenly, he said, the vehicle seemed to leap upon the rails in front of his train.

He said the train was brought to a stop as quickly as possible without danger of buckling and causing some of the coaches to leave the track.

Passengers piled out of the train as soon as the cause for the sudden stop was learned, and several women fainted as they viewed the badly torn bodies along the right-of-way.

Part of one body was found lodged on the front of the locomotive. Where the pilot was knocked off by the impact with the truck. The vehicle itself was stripped of its body, fenders and other parts. A body was seized badly when the remainder of the machine caught fire.

Bodies On Right Of Way Sheets were obtained from Pullman cars and the bodies were gathered from along the right-of-way. Those of the McHenry family were taken to Forney while the Badgett family will be buried at Long Creek, near Mesquite.

Funeral arrangements for the victims were being completed today. The bodies of the McHenry family were taken to Forney while the Badgett family will be buried at Long Creek, near Mesquite. The worst grade crossing accident before yesterday's in late years in

COUNTY AGENT TELLS OF MODEL FARM AND FARMER

An outstanding farmer, to O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent is a man who takes pride in his farming operations, he does his farming as a successful business man does his work. Mr. Griffin has found such a man and describes him and tells of his work in the following:

"Once in a great while we run across an individual who seems to have succeeded beyond the attainments of his fellows. In farming as in everything else success is attained only by wise planning, careful attention to details and patient persistent efforts.

There is a farmer living in the southwestern part of Brown county between Salt Branch and Rice neighborhoods who will score pretty high in efficiency as judged by his farm operations the past few years. This farmer is R. O. Sheffield whose address is Winchell, Texas. Mr. Sheffield has three specialities—Jersey cows, Free Silver Cotton and Pure Line Dwarf Milo.

He began his Jersey business two years ago with two registered heifers which he purchased from Dublin breeders. By the end of this year he will have a nice herd consisting of four producers, one heifer, one bull and four calves. For one of his yearling heifers, he was offered \$200 by a prominent Jersey breeder. This in two years with a small investment Mr. Sheffield has already a herd which he could sell for more than one thousand dollars. But these cows are not only good looking, all of them will be high producers. An official test shows production sufficient to place the cows in register of merit. And he plans to test them all officially beginning at the next freshening.

Free Silver cotton is an offspring from Rowden. It makes a full inch staple with plenty of body and strength—just the kind of cotton the English spinners rave about. Mr. Sheffield has for several years furnished good planting seed for his neighbors. A plot is planted each year and carefully rogued to produce seed for planting his crop. Anyone who sees this field of uniform good type cotton will recognize at once a master hand in the details of tillage as well as of seed selection.

But the most striking thing in the way of crops on Mr. Sheffield's farm now is his 3 acre plot of pure line milo. If you were to travel from Lubbock to Corpus Christi you would probably not see a prettier field of dwarf red milo. It is planted with each third row blank to allow feeding space for the roots in dry weather. Standing about the ideal height of four to five feet with a big head of grain on every stalk and every stalk alike, this field is a good example of the right

kind of seeding and good cultivation.

The seed with which this plot of milo was planted were grown in bags last year. Mr. Sheffield secured a small packet of bagged seed from the Experiment Station at Lubbock in the spring of last year. With these he planted a few rows in his cotton field. Bags were tied on enough heads to produce 12 or 15 pounds of seed and these are used to plant a multiplying plot from which seed for general planting is secured.

It will pay farmers who live near the Sheffield farm to make a visit to it, or at least ride along the road and see this beautiful plot of maize. This farmer has the disadvantages of being a long distance from market. He is out in the kept cows, etc. In addition to his well kept fields he has recently built a beautiful home and is furnishing it in the most up to date way. In fact we think that already this is one of the best general farms in Brown county.

Mr. Sheffield is not much concerned about farm relief. The only regret you ever hear him express is that some of his neighbors do not plant Free Silver Cotton and Pure Line Maine seed. Any community is indeed fortunate to have such a leader to demonstrate the best methods of producing crops and livestock and furnishes an example of the best farm practices. Mr. Sheffield is chairman of his local community club, and a member of the Farm Bureau. He welcomes every suggestion that will improve his farming. When he finds a better way, it is immediately converted into income. You will see him at the County Fair with his Jersey, maize and cotton.

EXIDE BATTERIES

EXIDE dependability and endurance again demonstrated in new air endurance record.

Get An Exide and let it hang up a high record of endurance and dependability in your car.

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FEDERAL
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EXTRA SERVICE TIRES ARE BETTER

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LOONEY McDONALD TIRE CO.

LOYD BARRETT I. E. ELLIS
301 E. Broadway Phone 1754

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—used on—
"St. Louis Robin" In Record Flight

EXIDE dependability and endurance again demonstrated in new air endurance record.

Get An Exide and let it hang up a high record of endurance and dependability in your car.

RAY MORGAN BATTERY AND ELECTRIC

200 W. Baker Brownwood Phone 593

PROPOSE NEW WARD LIMITS IN THE CITY

A re-division of the four wards in the city in keeping with the present position and trend of population, giving an equal division of voters and also for the purpose of dividing the city in accordance with the proposed plans of bringing all four county precincts into Brownwood, is being planned by city councilmen.

The plans do not in any way change the wards to an extent that the present councilmen's homes would be out of the wards they represent. These who are proposing changing the county commissioners' precinct lines, for which the city plans were made, are attempting to bring all four county precincts into the city and so divide these precincts so that each commissioner will have back of him an equal voting strength.

The proposed ordinance on the subject was prepared from the field notes made by City Engineer Hubert Baugh, a map of the ward lines to accompany the ordinance for the use of the councilmen in making their decisions, and outlines boundaries as follows:

Ward One
"Beginning at a point in Slough where Avenue 'D' extended would intersect; thence in a southerly direction to intersection of Avenue 'D' and Jeff Davis Street; thence in a northwest direction to intersection of Jackson and Jeff Davis Streets; thence in a southerly direction with Jackson Street to intersection of Jackson Street and Austin Avenue; thence northwest with Austin Avenue to intersection of Austin Avenue, extended, and Clark Street; thence northeast with Clark Street to southwest line of Rankin addition; thence northwest with southwest line of Rankin addition to intersection of Melwood Avenue and Beaver Street; thence northwest with Beaver Street to where Beaver Street extended would intersect the present city limits; thence with meanders of the present city limits, to Slough; thence with Slough to place of beginning."

Ward Two
"Beginning at a point where the present city limits intersect Avenue 'C'; thence northeast with Avenue 'C' to Eighth Street; thence northeast with Avenue 'C' to intersection of 'C' and Eighth Street; thence southeast with Eighth Street to S. E. intersection of Eighth Street and Avenue 'C'; thence northeast with Avenue 'C' to First Street; thence northwest with First Street to Irma Street; thence northeast with Irma Street to Austin Avenue; thence northwest with Austin Avenue to intersection of Austin Avenue, extended, and Clark Street; thence northeast with Clark Street to southwest line of Rankin addition; thence northwest with southwest line of Rankin addition to intersection of Melwood Avenue and Beaver Street; thence northwest with Beaver Street to where Beaver Street extended would intersect the present city limits; thence with meanders of the present city limits, to Slough; thence with Slough to place of beginning."

Ward Three
"Beginning at a point where Second Street, extended, would intersect Willis Creek; thence N. W. with Second Street to Avenue 'C'; thence northeast with Avenue 'C' to First Street; thence N. W. with First Street to Irma Street; thence N. E. with Irma Street to Austin Avenue; thence S. E. with Austin Avenue to Jackson Street; thence N. E. with Jackson Street, or Avenue 'D', to Jeff Davis Street; thence S. E. with Jeff Davis Street to the present city limits; thence with meanders of city limits, as they now are, to Willis Creek to the place of beginning."

Ward Four
"Beginning at a point where Second Street, if extended, would intersect with Willis Creek; thence N. W. with Second Street to Avenue 'C'; thence S. W. with Avenue 'C'; thence S. W. with Avenue 'C' to the present city limits; thence with the meanders of the present city limits, to Willis Creek; thence with the meanders of Willis Creek, to the place of beginning."

ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR SLAUGHTER PLANT HERE

Jack Neenan and Claude Collier appeared before the city council in session Tuesday night at the city hall and announced that they had recently leased the slaughter house at the end of Sharp street from E. S. Boyen and will operate it from now on.

They made the announcement that they will spend about \$5,000 for improvements, increasing the size and capacity of the plant to a point where they can handle from thirty to forty head of cattle a day. They will install a modern refrigeration plant there, and hope soon to get into the packing end of the business.

Their appearance before the council was to obtain the assurance that the city would hire a meat inspector before they went ahead with their plans, for they desired to put their plant on a strictly scientific and sanitary basis under proper city supervision. The council assured them that was the city's intention.

A report of trash, including many mason shovels which are left in the street on the north side of the court house where farmers market their fruit and vegetables, was investigated by the council, which will take some action on the matter.

Ward Boundaries
The first reading of the proposed ordinance which will change the boundaries of the four wards in the city was read.

Judge E. M. Davis appeared before the council telling that body of the taking over the "Old Dam road" by the county and asking the council to relinquish the city's rights on the road as far as the bayou so that the county can take complete charge of the road, a mile and a half in length. The council seemed favorable to the matter but took no action at the time.

A load of six inch water pipe was purchased by the council which is to be used to take the place of a four inch main out Austin Avenue so as to give more and better service to that district adjacent to Austin from the 1900 block east.

Airport Project Awaits Inspector to Choose Field

The present status of the airport question in Brownwood seems to be a waiting one. Both the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion airport committees are awaiting the arrival of a Department of Commerce inspector from Dallas to look over available fields and make a report.

The Isham A. Smith Post of the Legion committee has made a selection of a number of field, while the Chamber of Commerce is considering at this time but one. Lee Watson, Jr., chairman of the C. of C. committee said that that body had made a promise to H. Ford Taylor not to endorse any airport project until he had time to get his proposed field south of the city inspected.

Mr. Taylor's proposition is to build a hangar and fully equip a field which lies on the proposed route of Highway 10, about five miles from the city.

A department inspector has been promised Brownwood for about two months and these communities are at a standstill until he comes. When he OK's a certain field then they can get busy again.

SHERIFF FINDS 500 BOTTLES OF BEER BURIED IN LOT HERE

Nearly 500 bottles of beer, some of it already leed, and the entire cache seemingly ready for sale on Saturday night, was found buried about a lot out on Belle Plain Avenue Saturday morning, by Sheriff M. H. Denman and his deputies.

The stuff, together with two large receptacles filled with ice, was found buried in the ground with various coverings of boards, straw and grass, placed over it temporarily.

The officers spent over two hours digging the bottles up and breaking them. While they were at the job two taxi drivers in their cars came into the lot and were questioned, but they drove off as quickly as possible. No one was apprehended.

Mattie L. Duffee, 12 Year Old Girl, Claimed By Death

Mattie Lou Duffee, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Duffee of 1715 6th Street, died suddenly at her home about three o'clock Saturday morning. Mattie Lou, according to statement of her physician, never entirely recovered from an attack of the measles which she had a few years ago. Although she had been ill off and on for a few years, her death came as a complete shock to her family and friends.

Members of her family heard a noise in her room early this morning and when it was found she was ill, her doctor was called, but she died before medical aid could arrive.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the home. Burial was made in Greenleaf

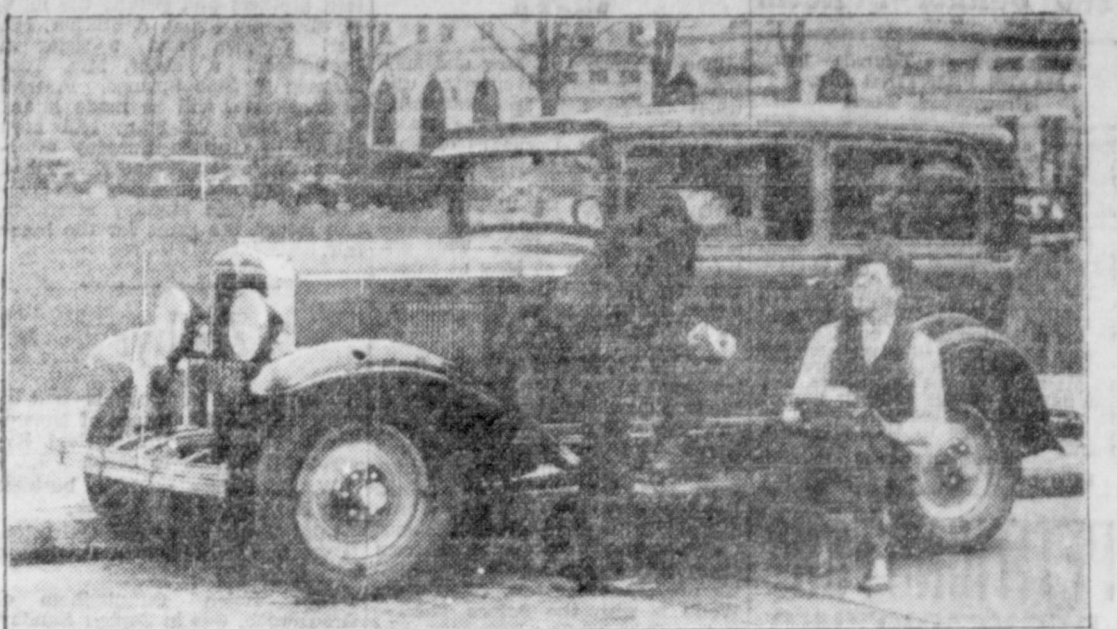
McGee in Charge of Radio Service at Austin-Morris

H. A. McGee, formerly connected with the radio department of Gilman Radio-Cycle Store here, has recently accepted a position with Austin-Morris Company to succeed Alton Stewart who went to El Paso a short time ago. Mr. McGee will be in charge of the radio sales and service.

Mr. McGee is a former student of Daniel Baker College, coming to Brownwood a few years ago from Pioneer. Prior to his position with the Radio-Cycle Store he was connected with the sales department of the Gulf Refining Company here.

Wrong View of Death
We look at death through the sleep-glazed windows of the flesh, and believe him the monster which the cracked and flawed glass represents him.—Lowell.

"Hold The Presses"



Here is "Hildy Johnson," caught in the act of prying loose a big scoop for his paper. Resourceful lad, he can work just as well on the wide running board of a new Chevrolet as in his editorial room. Of course, "Hildy" is the central character in "Front Page," Jed Harris' melodramatic farce of newspaper life. Roger Pryor, shown above, has the role of "Hildy," and is regarded as one of the most talented young actors on the American stage. No, the man he is interviewing is not the sheriff. It is his brother, Arthur, Jr., formerly associate conductor of the popular Pryor's band and now prominent in the radio business. Both are sons of Arthur Pryor, famous band master.

LYRIC 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

WHOOPEE!

Texas takes the town by storm! And how!

You'll have the time of your life!



SEE WARNER BROS. HEAR TEXAS GUINAN

QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS

EDDIE FOY - LILA LEE - JOHN MILLEN JACK NORWORTH - JOHN DAVIDSON Directed by BRYAN FOY

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE

100% All-Talking

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., nationally famous Rupture Appliance Expert, will demonstrate without charge his unequalled method at the Southside Hotel, Brownwood, Saturday, August 24th, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Mr. C. F. Redlich says: "The 'Perfect Retention Shields' hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief and contract the opening in a remarkably short time. The secret of their success lies in their simplicity. An expertly adjusted device seals the opening without discomfort or detention from work. It is practically everlasting, sanitary, comfortable, and actually holds ruptures which heretofore were considered uncontrollable."

"IF YOU WANT TO HAVE IT DONE RIGHT—SEE REDLICH."

Doctor J. W. Seaver, for many years in charge of the Physical Education of the students of Yale College, has recorded 75% cures with this system.

Mr. Redlich is internationally known and speaks English, German and Spanish.

HOME OFFICE: 335 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAKE REPORTS ON A. & M. SHORT COURSE TRIP

About forty young people attended the county boys and girls club council meeting in the district court room Saturday morning, at which time reports were made of the short course at A. and M. College last week, which was attended by many of them.

These clubs are sponsored by Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent, and O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent, both of whom accompanied over twenty-five young people to the short course.

The women of the home demonstration clubs throughout the county under Miss Malone, met in a council session Saturday afternoon in the same room.

The discussion of these women was mostly relative to the community fairs to be held in the county prior to the county fair at Brownwood August 21-24. Dates set on these are as follows: Woodland Heights, August 1; Blanket and Zephyr, August 17; Indian Creek and Clear Creek, August 19.

Spoil Sport

Somebody's always taking the joy out of life, and now a Russian scientist is telling it all around that the size of a fish may be known to the last ounce by merely looking at one of its scales.—Newark Advocate.

Mouse Brought Death

Frightened at a mouse, Mrs. John Shillan stepped back into a threshing mill at Garlieston, Scotland, recently, and was killed.

KREAM KRUST and Ralstons Whole Wheat Bread POWELL'S BAKERY

"Just Taste the Difference" Next to Helpy Selvy
408 Center

Sale of No-Fade Shirts

New Patterns New Colors

\$1.19 Each
3 Shirts for \$3.00

SATURDAY ONLY

A Sensational Shirt Bargain—Too Good to Miss

Correctly fashioned of fine fast color Broadcloth of a quality, you'll find in higher priced shirts. A seven-button front with center pleat, long point (attached) collar, one pocket. In white, novelty patterns and stripes. Be on hand Saturday and supply your need.

Roussel-Robertson Co.

THE CENTER OF SERVICE

RIVERSIDES

8-Million Mile Test Each Year Equal to 320 Trips Around the World!

Guaranteed Life, 16,000 Miles. Average Life, by Actual Test, 24,879 Miles.

TAKE 25,000 miles, the distance around the world . . . multiply by 320 . . . and you get EIGHT MILLION MILES. That's the total test mileage traveled each year by the RIVERSIDE Fleet of test cars, which must prove to US what RIVERSIDE Tires will do—before we will allow those same tires to be sold to YOU . . .

Notice how our 16,000-mile-guaranteed RIVERSIDE actually performs under these tests. Accurate records kept on every tire tested show that the average mileage for these tires was 24,789 miles! Fifty-Five Per Cent More than the mileage Montgomery Ward & Co. guarantees!

Nor were these miles carefully-selected, smooth, concrete-paved miles, either—rolled off under ideal driving conditions. They were miles such as the ordinary motorist rarely, if ever, travels. Through blazing heat, pouring rain . . . snow and ice. Over mud, clay and gravel roads—across deserts, up mountain trails, and in tangled city traffic . . . Tests that not only used, but abused—and even punished—every tire on every wheel . . . average daily mileage per car being 600 miles.

Even more remarkable, perhaps, than the average test-record of 24,789 miles, is the further fact that 35% of all RIVERSIDES tested ran over 30,000 miles . . . and 13% ran over 40,000 miles . . . an average, for 48% of these 16,000-mile-guaranteed RIVERSIDES, of 35,000 miles—OR OVER TWICE THE GUARANTEE! . . .

These aren't claims. They're performance FACTS, justifying ownership of RIVERSIDE Tires at ANY price. Note how much Ward's low prices, however, actually save you—and we feel sure your next tires will be these super-tested, 16,000-mile-guaranteed RIVERSIDES. Why not visit our store today—and see these astonishing tires for yourself?

NOTICE! Since the printing of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST of this week, which carries our Riverside Tire advertisement, prices have been reduced. The new prices are quoted above.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Center at Adams Brownwood Phone 211

30,000-Mile-Guaranteed Super-Service RIVERSIDE

30x3 1/2 o.s.	6-ply	8.70
29x4.40	6-ply	10.15
30x4.50	6-ply	11.45
29x4.75	6-ply	12.95
30x5.00	6-ply	14.60
31x5.25	6-ply	17.00
30x5.50	6-ply	18.10
33x6.00	6-ply	19.90
32x6.50	6-ply	21.15
32x6.75	8-ply	24.70

16,000-Mile-Guaranteed First-Quality RIVERSIDE

30x3 1/2 O. S. CL	4-ply	8.50
29x4.40	4-ply	5.85
30x4.50	4-ply	6.95
29x4.75	4-ply	8.05
30x5.00	4-ply	8.55
31x5.25	4-ply	10.20
30x5.50	4-ply	10.65
33x6.00	4-ply	13.70
32x6.50	4-ply	15.30
32x6.75	4-ply	17.00

10,000-Mile-Guaranteed Standard WARDWEAR

30x3 1/2 o.s.	4-ply	84.44
32x4 o.s. straight side	4-ply	7.99
29x4.40	4-ply	5.05
30x4.50	4-ply	5.65
29x4.75	4-ply	6.05
30x5.00	4-ply	7.25
31x5.00	4-ply	7.35
31x5.25	4-ply	8.52
32x6.00	4-ply	10.79
33x6.00	4-ply	10.95

The Banner-Bulletin

Published Every Thursday by MAYES PRINTING CO., Brownwood, Texas

Entered at the Postoffice at Brownwood, Texas, as second-class mail matter.

A. D. MURPHY, Business Manager

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 publisher.

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

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 per Year

PETITIONS FOR REDISTRICTING PRECINCTS OUT

A concerted effort on the part of those interested in the redistricting of the commissioners precincts in this county is being made at this time, and a large number of petitions are being circulated with a view of presenting to the commissioners court the claim that the changing of the precinct lines at this time would be an economic benefit to the county at large.

At the regular monthly meeting held Monday the question of redistricting was brought up, there being present in the court room about 100 people from precincts two and four, there for the purpose of opposing any changes being made in the present lines.

Changes Were Opposed Each of these two groups had almost identical petitions to the effect that they opposed any change from what has been used for years. Those from May, Precinct 2, had about 263 names on their list, while those from Bangs, Precinct 4, had a total of 782 names, a total for the county of 965.

Due to only this side of the proposition being represented, the commissioners recessed their meeting to continue Friday, at which time the other side will have a chance to have its say in the matter. For this purpose a meeting of proponents of the changes was held Monday night and a formal petition was drawn up for signatures, the wording of which follows:

"We the undersigned citizens of Brown County, respectfully petition the Honorable Commissioners Court of Brown County to redistrict the County so that each Commissioner's precinct shall have approximately the same population, the same road mileage and the same taxable values, and in making the new commissioners' precincts we request that no change be made in the present voting boxes, except when absolutely necessary."

The reason for the proposed change is primarily to give each commissioner an entire road to handle. According to the present precinct lines, some roads run through two and three precincts and are worked by two or three commissioners, instead of each one handling an entire road as a unit, those favoring the move point out.

For this purpose it is planned to divide the city so that each of the four wards will be in a different precinct, thus dividing the vote of the city people as well as better equalize it in the county, it is stated.

At the present time there are approximately 3,600 votes in precinct 1, and a total of 3,200 in the three other precincts. In this manner 3,600 voters of the county have one representative, while the 3,200 remaining have three representatives. It is claimed by those desiring the change that this is decidedly unfair to the 3,600 voters.

These petitions will be circulated for the next three days and presented to the court Friday.

Some of the earliest clocks had no dials. Only the hourly striking told the time.

Bill Der Says

Opportunity is the only Knocker that's welcome.



Swing your doors and gates with durable Hinges.

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. Building Materials

MAY

The citizenship of May and surrounding territory is enjoying unusual instruction and entertainment this week. The singing school taught by R. H. Cornelius of Fort Worth began Monday, with about ninety-one pupils to continue for seventeen days. De Wolfe's Dixie Shows opened a four days engagement Wednesday night. This attraction has been at May at intervals for about ten years and is looked forward to as the best of its kind on the road.

Mr. De Wolfe and his wife (better known as Gene Griffin) De Wolfe, a member of the Texas Women's Press Association) show only the best of pictures and often a program is enlivened by readings from Mrs. De Wolfe's own work. Her brother, P. B. Griffin is a citizen of May, while her son, Homer C. De Wolfe is representative from the 104th district to the 51st Legislature. Another son, Clinton De Wolfe is with the Palace Theater in San Saba, while a very attractive daughter, Elladagne, accompanies the show during vacation time. The De Wolfes also make their home in Fort Worth. Mrs. De Wolfe's father, mother and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. and Frank Griffin live at Brownwood.

Mrs. Belle Bengie of Burbank, Oklahoma, is visiting her brother, P. B. Griffin and family.

Mr. Ralph Petty has opened up a new sandwich shop. Ralph has named his shop the Sugar Bowl Sandwich Shop. He carries candies, sandwiches, hamburgers, ice cream and cold drinks.

Grover Williams has purchased the American Cafe. They have remodeled the interior. He serves all meals. Also handles all kinds of market meats and ice. He has named his new cafe the Williams Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch of De Leon, parents of Mrs. Claud Michael are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Griffin went to Lampasas Thursday afternoon, visiting Mr. Griffin's sister, Mrs. Penny Hendrix. They returned on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Brewer returned Monday night with little Randall who has been in the Brownwood Hospital for a few days. He is doing nicely.

Mr. Wade Combs of Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wright Driskill and family. Mr. Combs is a nephew of Mr. Driskill.

Mr. B. D. McChristian, new telephone manager, who has taken Mr. T. E. Prestons' place, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Dee Willett and Mrs. Fred Emfinger went shopping in Brownwood last Thursday.

Mr. Kathryn Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Porter, has been very sick in the Brownwood Hospital this week.

Mrs. J. W. Williams, who is in Brownwood hospital is doing nicely.

Mr. Dee Ford and family and Mr. Eney Shultz and family are enjoying a fishing trip on the San Saba near Menard this week.

Mr. I. D. Harnes and children returned Wednesday from an extended visit in North Texas and Oklahoma.

Mr. Earnest Wiggins returned home Wednesday to visit his father, Uncle Jno. Williams, who has been in failing health this summer.

The Ladies Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Mac McQuade, Wednesday afternoon. Plans for the fair next Monday were arranged. Also cooking with the new aluminum wear, apple sauce, a roast and creamed potatoes were cooked for the ladies.

The May Fair will be held next Monday, Aug. 19th. There will be prize given away. Judges from Brownwood will be out, also a big ball game in the afternoon. Our home fair is looked forward to with much interest, and we are expecting to show the best products in Brown county at the Brown County Fair, the 1st to 24th.

The Ladies Missionary Society met Monday evening at the parsonage. Quite an interesting evening was spent. Plans were planned to raise their one hundred dollars they donated for the new church. Lemonade and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and daughters, Misses Lulla Mae and Mamie Dee, returned Monday from a visit in Fletcher, Okla., and other Oklahoma cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Turpin moved last Saturday to Sidney where Mr. Turpin has accepted a position as mechanic for Jno. Jones garage.

Mr. Golden Irvin and mother, Mrs. Jack Woods spent the weekend in Anson visiting Mrs. Wood's brother, Mr. J. L. Kinney.

Quite a number from May attended the ball game between Cisco and Rising Star played at Blake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Lee Nelson was called last Friday to Vernon to see his son, Alvie Nelson, who was operated on. Mr. Alvie is reported as doing nicely and will soon be well again.

Mrs. Oliver Steel was taken to Brownwood Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Jarvis had as their guest Sunday, Mr. W. M. Leo and daughter, Iris of Spearman, Texas. Miss Celie Steel, daughter of Will Steel of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Steel and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Slubicki of Waco have moved to May this week. Mrs. Slubicki is a sister of Mrs. Dr. A. M. Bowden and daughters of Mrs. Trigg. We are glad to welcome these fine people to our town.

Little Joe young son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans McBride caused quite a little excitement Wednesday afternoon by drinking some coal oil mixed with lube oil. He was quickly rushed to Dr. A. M. Bowden for medical aid and is doing nicely at present.

Mrs. Bertha Nelson and Mrs. Mollie Lancaster went shopping in Brownwood last Thursday.

Master George Pilecock made a business trip to Rising Star last Wednesday.

Word came last Wednesday of the death of Mr. Noah Wagner of Big Spring. Mr. Wagner was found dead in his room. Particulars have not been learned. He served in the World War and was one of the few of the 132nd Reg.

that returned. He is a son of the late Mr. Bob Wagnon and has fifteen brothers and sisters, the most of whom are living. A brother, Mr. Berl Wagnon and a sister in Brownwood, a sister, Mrs. Tom Jackson in Side Springs. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Zephyr

The Baptist meeting is well in progress with Dr. Prince of Brownwood, conducting the services. Everyone is invited to come.

W. K. Cabler made a business trip to Gatesville this week.

Miss Violet Donley of Galveston, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Reason of this place.

Miss Helen Cunningham of Brownwood, was in Zephyr Sunday. J. L. Boland made a business trip to Stephenville Sunday.

Mrs. Malcolm Hayes of Brownwood, was in Zephyr, Thursday night.

Miss Myrtle Kimbrell left Monday for Wolforth where she will start her schooling at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kinsey of Sweetwater, are visiting Mrs. Kinsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood of this place.

Miss Mattie Mae Matson of Brownwood was visiting homefolks Sunday.

Mrs. P. O. Hill and daughters, Edith and Madeline of Dallas, are visiting relatives of this place.

J. L. Vanzandt were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Miss Flora Driskill of Temple, is visiting her parents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thop of Brownwood, were in Zephyr Thursday.

Miss Vera Chesser of Mullin, spent the week-end in Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Adams and son, Lynn, left Sunday for California, where they will start work at that place.

Mrs. W. F. Timmins and family, who have been visiting in Ellis county, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Nannie Mae Shelton left Tuesday for Mercury where she will visit at that place.

R. A. Scott is on the sick list this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Hannah of Brownwood, attended the services here Tuesday evening.

W. K. Cabler was in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Petty and son, T. J. Jr., of near Abernathy, are visiting friends and relatives of this place.

Mrs. Philip Locks is visiting near Goldthwaite.

Miss Allie Rae Coffey was shopping in Brownwood Monday.

Miss Nina Beth Terrell of De Leon, is visiting in Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of Tuscola, were in Zephyr Monday.

Mrs. R. D. Cole, who has been visiting in Virginia, returned home Sunday.

Houston Parks of Brownwood, was in Zephyr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Driskill were in Zephyr last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marable and family of Brownwood, were in Zephyr Sunday.

J. L. Boland was in Mullin Tuesday.

Mrs. William Hooper of Brownwood, was in Zephyr Sunday.

Where He Falls "The man dat starts an argument," said Uncle Eben, "never turns out to be de one dat kin bring de fuss to a satisfactory English."—Washington Star.

Advertisement for Mrs. J. D. Jones, hair salon. Text: 'There's Charm in Your Hair CROQUIGNOLE The latest in PERMANENT WAVES Your hair can be made to look beautiful. Make an appointment with us for PERMANENTS \$5 to \$15.00 MRS. J. D. JONES at Martin Fashion Shop 1306 Cozgin Phone 499'

FAIR BOARD WHIPPING THINGS IN SHAPE FOR THE BIG EVENT

J. T. Stovall, at present visiting the San Saba County Fair and while there advertising the Brown County Fair to be held here next week, phoned Secretary Hilton Burks, that that fair is eclipsing all former affairs of that kind, that the grandstand is packed for all events and every available exhibit space is taken.

He represented a dozen more horses to be registered for the races at the Brown County Fair. These twelve with one other added to the ninety-five last reported on by Mr. Burks, now makes a total of 106 horses for which stables will have to be constructed and which will race during the four days here.

He also reported four pens of sheep and goats which are now on exhibit at San Saba by J. G. D. Sewell as coming to Brown County; and also said that this local fair can count on fifteen head of Jersey cattle to be shown here by Kay Brothers of Dublin.

A meeting of the fair board was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday afternoon attended by the heads of all committees.

All Enthusiastic All seemed enthusiastic as to the prospects in all departments, and

cents for those over eight years of age. Twenty people of the Lewis Players Revue arrived in Brownwood Tuesday and put up at the Graham Hotel. They have no engagement this week and will remain here until the fair opens next week. The manager went over the matter of the stage and liked the plans of the local committee. They stated they will give Brown County people an excellent show this year.

An advance agent for the Bill H. Hames shows was in Brownwood Tuesday, and said the show is now playing at Alvarado and will probably be here Saturday or Sunday and ready to open next Wednesday.

One Point of View All wants, beyond those which a very moderate income will supply, are purely imaginary.

Patronage from the city and surrounding towns is herewith solicited. Miss Rice is a thorough musician and teacher, with a background of training from the best masters and refers to her local clientele and friends. Pupils and visitors welcomed after September 2nd. Phone 563 or 2005.

Advertisement for Miss Margaret Rice, M. M. Announcement FALL TERM OPENING. Teacher Piano and Voice. STUDIO, 1289 DURHAM BROWNWOOD. Fall term will open Tuesday, September 3rd.

The Nasal Way Nose breathing warms and cleanses the air inhaled, and it reaches the lungs in a perfect state. Mouth-breathed air is cold and dust-laden. Turtle Supply Failing Green turtles are decreasing in numbers owing to their use in making soup. Hundreds used to be taken on the beaches of Ascension Island, but last year only 45 were captured.

Advertisement for Armstrong Jewelry Co. Give Your Eyes A Rest. When your body is tired you give it a rest. Why not treat your eyes the same way—Glasses not only rest your eyes, but add to your comfort. For right lenses and right glasses—consult Dr. Armstrong. ARMSTRONG JEWELRY CO. JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS.

Large advertisement for Chevrolet cars. Features a picture of a Chevrolet Six car. Text: 'Another Record! a Million SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS on the road in less than eight months! Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner—and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road! And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand. Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car has a right to expect for his money. You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to see and drive this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—in the pricerange of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon! Come in today! SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8-8:30, Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time. DAVENPORT CHEVROLET CO. W. Lee at Main Phone 80 ALLCORN CHEVROLET CO., Bangs, Texas A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



FAIR EDITION

of the

Brownwood Bulletin

In appreciation of the skill, the industry and achievement in Agriculture of which the Annual Brown County Fairs is a complete exposition, The Brownwood Bulletin dedicates this Special Fair Edition to Farmers of Brown County and this district. Brownwood once more throws open wide its portals to the visitor, and welcomes with not undue pride the thousands who come here for the Fair. Already famous throughout the State as an outstanding exposition of the progress and prosperity of Farming rightly done, as well as an elaborate Festival of Fun, this year the Brown County Fair presents a most unusual display and program of events. Four days of a continual round of interest, rivalry in contests and exhibits, instruction and amusement are the prospect for the visitor. The full program of the Fair is described within these pages. Watch this paper for daily program.

The Whole of Brownwood Is Part of the Fair

Wonderful and interesting as are exhibits and attractions in the Fair, it is impossible to confine the inspiring spirit of Fair Time within the official limits of the Fair Grounds. The festival atmosphere fills the city itself and touches all business and activity. What the Fair itself is to the farm, stock and poultry interests, the spirit of the occasion is to every line of business here. The city and its stores are in gala array. Merchants have made their places another exposition, as it were, of goods and wares and most interesting values just for this occasion. Your careful reading of the pages of this Special Edition gives you a display of the interest and enthusiasm that is in the air, as well as serving as a guide to the great Festival of Merchandise and Values that the stores present.

MAYES PRINTING CO.

BROWNWOOD BULLETIN
Daily

BANNER BULLETIN
Weekly

Meet Us At The Fair

You will be sorry if you don't
Then visit the

HOME FURNITURE CO.

Where Quality and Price Have
United. We Have Anticipated Your
Needs and Have a Complete Stock
in to Supply You When You Are
Ready to Purchase.

An Ad in the Bulletin Will Get Results



It will be our pleasure to meet you at the
BROWN COUNTY FAIR
August 21 to 24

Then see the many bargains we have to offer you
in Dry Goods

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

\$14.95 Dresses now \$7.48
\$ 9.95 Dresses now \$4.98
\$ 7.95 Dresses now \$3.98

One Lot Snappy Dresses \$4.95
Special
A New Shipment Window Curtains 98c
Special
COME! COME!

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Acorn Stores Inc.

**PROMISE OF FINE SHOWING IN
THE LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT**

LIVE STOCK

The live stock exhibits of the Brown County Fair this year are expected to be better and more complete than ever before in the history of the fair. It is believed by George S. Baugh superintendent of the livestock division. The livestock will be shown in the main stock building, at the same place they were shown last year. It was announced that adequate and sanitary pens will be furnished for entries at the fair. Each owner of the animals which he enters for prizes in the fair must, however, attend to the feeding and watering of his stock. It is believed by those in charge of the livestock department of the fair, that there will be a large number of Jerseys entered this year than last year. Last year, there were two herds of Jerseys whereas this year it is expected three or four herds will be on display. Inquiries from two owners of Durham herds have been received by Mr. Baugh. There will be no professional prize animals entered in the exhibits this year, Mr. Baugh announces. No imported animals will be allowed to cop all the prizes as in the case with some county fairs, Mr. Baugh said. In entering an animal in the pure-bred classes, certificates of registry attested by the secretaries of the respective pedigree records, must be furnished at the request of the superintendent, or the animal will be barred from competition. No bull one year or older will be allowed on the fair grounds without a tag in his nose, or to be led through the grounds without a staff. No animal of hereditary unsoundness will be allowed to compete.

Must Be Competition

No premium will be awarded when animal is unworthy, and not in show condition, though there be no competition. Only first prizes winning animals will be allowed to compete for championships. No championship prize will be paid unless there is competition. Only champion prize-winning animals will be allowed to compete for grand championship honors. In the case where there is only one entry and no competition, the judge or judges shall award only one premium, which may be either second, third, or fourth, in accordance with the merits of the animal exhibited. Special announcements have been made that all premiums in the livestock department are offered for non-infected T.B. cattle, and under no circumstances will a tick-infected animal will be allowed upon the grounds. The following prizes and premiums are offered in the livestock department:

DAIRY CATTLE
Division C
REGISTERED GUERNSEYS
The following prizes and premiums are offered in the livestock department:

DAIRY CATTLE
Division C
Registered Guernseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Bull Calf	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Cow, over 3 years	15.00	10.00	5.00
5. Cow, over 2 yrs. and under 3	15.00	10.00	5.00
6. Heifer, yearling	10.00	5.00	2.50

3 years	15.00	10.00	5.00
5. Cow, over 2 yrs. and under 3	15.00	10.00	5.00
6. Heifer, yearling	10.00	5.00	2.50
7. Heifer, calf	10.00	5.00	2.50
8. Champion Bull	Ribbon		
9. Champion Cow	Ribbon		
10. Herd, to consist of one bull, two years old or over; one cow, 3 years or over; one heifer, 2 years and under 3; one yearling heifer and one heifer calf	15.00	10.00	5.00

Division E
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division F
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division G
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division H
Cow Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Cow, over 3 years	15.00	10.00	5.00
4. Yearling Heifer	10.00	5.00	2.50
5. Heifer	10.00	5.00	2.50

Division I
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division J
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division K
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division L
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division M
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division N
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division O
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division P
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division Q
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division R
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division S
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division T
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division U
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division V
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division W
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division X
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division Y
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division Z
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AA
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AB
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AC
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AD
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AE
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AF
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AG
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AH
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AI
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AJ
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AK
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AL
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AM
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AN
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	
5. Junior Bull Calf	5.00	2.50	

Division AO
Registered Jerseys

1. Bull, 2 years and over	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
2. Senior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
3. Junior Yearling Bull	10.00	5.00	2.50
4. Senior Bull Calf			

Promise Of—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

Division L Mules

1. Brood mare and mule colt by side, mare 50 per cent \$5.00 \$2.50
2. Matched pair of mules, any age, shown hitched to wagon 5.00 2.50

SWINE

Division M Poland China

1. Boar, 1 year and over \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
2. Boar, 6 months; under 1 year ... 3.00 2.00Ribbon

3. Sow 1 year and over 5.00 3.00 2.00
4. Sow, 6 months and under 1 year ... 3.00 2.00Ribbon
5. Herd 1 boar and 3 sows, all over six months ... 10.00 5.00 3.00

Division N Berkshires

1. Boar, 1 year and over \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
2. Boar, 6 months; under 1 year ... 3.00 2.00Ribbon
3. Sow 1 year and over 5.00 3.00 2.00
4. Sow, 6 months and under 1 year ... 3.00 2.00Ribbon
5. Herd 1 boar and 3 sows, all over six months ... 10.00 5.00 3.00

Division O Duroc-Jerseys

1. Boar, 1 year and over \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
2. Boar, 6 months; under 1 year ... 3.00 2.00Ribbon
3. Sow 1 year and over 5.00 3.00 2.00
4. Sow, 6 months and under 1 year ... 3.00 2.00Ribbon
5. Herd 1 boar and 3 sows, all over six months ... 10.00 5.00 3.00

Division P Sow and Litter

Litter of pigs judged by killing standard \$15.00 \$10.00 \$5.00

SHEEP AND GOATS

1. All entries and awards in this Department shall be subject to the

General Rules and Regulations in this Catalogue.

2. Premiums offered for rams and bucks are for pure bred only. Premiums offered for ewes and does are for pure bred and grades, preference being given for the pure bred.
3. Exhibitors must have owned all animals shown by them for premiums for a period of at least thirty days prior to the date of exhibition.
4. Basis for computing ages to be January 1st.
5. Judges making awards must record ear tags and entry numbers of all animals awarded prizes.
6. Certificates of Registry or proof of pedigree must be furnished Superintendent on demand.
7. No ewe or doe over the age of three years shall be awarded a premium if in the opinion of the judges the animal in question is sterile.
8. No animal having hereditary unsoundness shall be awarded a prize.
9. All sheep in pure bred class must be registered in the flock books of the respective breeds.
10. In cases where there is only one exhibitor and no competition the judge or judges shall only award such a premium or premiums as the case in his opinion merits.
11. A flock in all classes shall consist of one ram, any age, one ewe two years old or over, one ewe one year old and under two, and one ewe lamb.

Division S Mutton Breeds
(To include Southdowns, Shropshire, Hampshire and Lincoln.)

1. Ram \$5.00 \$2.50
2. Ewe 5.00 2.50
3. Flock 5.00 2.50

Division T Goats

1. Buck, 2 years and over \$5.00 \$2.00
2. Buck, 1 year and under 5.00 2.00
3. Doe, 2 years and over 5.00 2.00
4. Doe, 1 year and under 2 5.00 2.00
5. Champion Buck Ribbon
6. Champion Doe Ribbon

Milch Goats

Certificate of registration must be produced upon request of the Superintendent or Judge.

- Buck \$5.00 \$2.00
- Doe 5.00 2.00

ets and of mighty winds where sand-storms and the brumal blast of the north beat their cruel way across the Panhandle.

I am the land of strawberries and eternal summer down by the Rio Grande.

I am the land of peace and happiness and skylines.

I am the land of glowing sun-sets and golden memories.

I am Texas.

More than 3,000,000 trees are planted annually in Ohio.



THRICE WELCOME

Tr

BROWNWOOD'S BIG FAIR

The Best Ever

WALKER-SMITH CO.

Home of
PECAN VALLEY PRODUCTS
"Quality Always"

AMERICAN AND DELAINE MERINO, TYPE B

(Type B defined: This Fair shall recognize as a B type sheep one which carries three or more important neck folds, one or more of which extends over the top of the neck; one or more distinct folds on front or rear of both flanks, and one or more folds on thighs and around the dock or tail head. A few small folds will be objectionable.)

Division Q American and Delaine Merino

1. Ram, 2 years old and over \$5.00 \$2.50
2. Ram, 1 year old and over 5.00 2.50
3. Ram, lamb 5.00 2.50
4. Ewe, 1 year old and over 5.00 2.50
5. Ewe, 1 year old 5.00 2.50
6. Ewe, lamb 5.00 2.50
7. Champion Ram Ribbon
8. Champion ewe Ribbon
9. Flock 5.00 2.50

Division R Rambouillet Type B

1. Ram, 2 year old and over \$5.00 \$2.50
2. Ram, 1 year old 5.00 2.50
3. Ram, lamb 5.00 2.50
4. Ewe, 2 year old and over 5.00 2.50
5. Ewe, 1 year old 5.00 2.50
6. Ewe, lamb 5.00 2.50
7. Champion Ram Ribbon
8. Champion ewe Ribbon
9. Flock 5.00 2.50

LET US SAY WELCOME TO BROWNWOOD AND BROWN COUNTY FAIR AUGUST 21-22-23-24

Come to See Us When You Have Visited the Fair We will be glad for you to come in and see our complete line of Hardware and Farm Implements



BUCKINGHAM-HENDERSON

Hardware Company
"For Your Satisfaction"

VISITORS - EXHIBITORS

WELCOME TO YOU

FAIR WEEK

BROWN COUNTY

August 21 to 24

Let us strive to make Fair Week one of recreation, relaxation from the every day cares, one of education.

Enjoy Every Minute

THE EXHIBITS OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS—THE STOCK SHOWS—THE MANY SIDE ATTRACTIONS AND THE RACES.

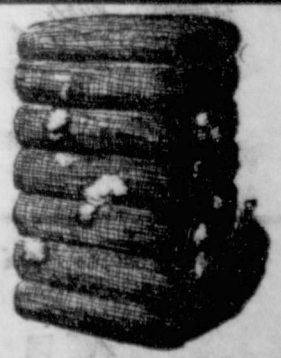
— IN THE RACE —

For service to the public—Montgomery Ward & Company has ever striven toward the goal of true usefulness

Serving the Heart of Texas Section



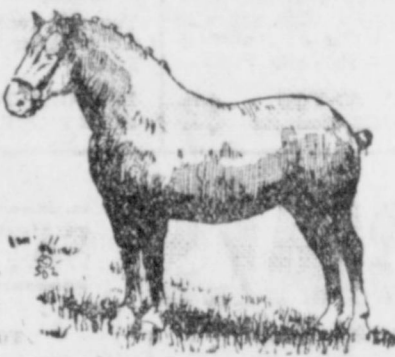
—With truly quality merchandise not to be found elsewhere. Let us again welcome you to Brownwood and the Fair.



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Center at Adams Brown wood Phone 211

WE ARE A FIRM BELIEVER IN A COUNTY WIDE -- FAIR --



The Community Fair Offers the Opportunity for an Exchange of Ideas and Makes It Easy for One Community to Profit by What the Other Community Has Learned.

The Community Fair offers the opportunity for the producer, who has labored long and taken pains to raise a product that is superior — to show his handiwork—and it gives the consuming public an opportunity to show their appreciation of his efforts.



In This Co-operation a Spirit of Friendship is Created and a Better Understanding is Had.

The Community Fair encourages the raising of better farm products, better poultry and better livestock, and naturally makes a county a better place in which to live.



MEET US AT THE FAIR—AUGUST 21-22-23-24

LOONEY MERCANTILE CO.

"The Big Friendly Store."
Where There's Plenty of Room to Park

Hooks and Slides

These All-Star Teams

DO recognized stars handicap a football team?

It would seem, offhand, that a team of 11 Red Granges would be hard to beat on any gridiron, but there is another angle to a star team that must be considered.

Everybody knows the Georgia Tech Golden Tornado. Nearly all the old stars are returning this fall. Rusk will be back at center, Westbrook at one guard, Vance Ware and Coot Watkins at tackles and Tom Jones at one end. The old first-string backfield will be back, Misell, Father Lumpkin, Dunlap and Stumpy Thomason.

It is this very fact that is going to prove a handicap to Georgia

Tech, according to Fuzzy Woodruff, writing in the Atlanta Journal. Here is what Fuzzy says of the quarter:

Georgia May Surprise
The other day I was talking with a gentleman who knows his football even as you know your ABC's. "Georgia," he said, "is going to win more football games than anybody in the south imagines. Georgia is going to win a lot of football games that have already been checked off as losses for Georgia. I don't look for Georgia to win the title, but you can depend on the Red and Black giving everybody trouble in every game."

I asked for further elucidation. Georgia is going to have an embarrassing wealth of material, but with the exception of Maffett at end, there will not be a man on the Georgia squad who is assured of a place on the varsity when his reports for practice in September. Accordingly, the Georgia players

will be hustling from crack of the gun, and accordingly, Georgia is going to make things miserable for teams, the players of which have taken things for granted.

Continuing this line of thought my friend seemed to see breakers ahead for the Golden Tornado. "Out at Tech," he said, "the situation is essentially different. When the team reports for practice every man will know that practically every first division berth is filled. There is one guard and one end to be scrambled for. You'll find that, strive as the coaches will doubtlessly strive to create the impression on the boys that each place is wide open, the boys themselves will see the places already awarded and their work will lack fire and inspiration accordingly."

Method Saves Time

Observe a method in the distribution of your time. Every hour will then know its proper employment, and no time will be lost. Bishop Horne.

Death Treasure

By R. A. J. WALLING

SYNOPSIS: Buried treasure—archeological gems—found beneath Newplace Abbey, attract Roger Pell to Blackwater and into a circle of vicious hatred. Bertram Fotherbury, new owner of the ancient abbey, is friendly but the parson Marling is especially bitter in his animosity toward Pell and spreads a story that Pell is an ex-convict. Tom Grenofen discredits Marling's claims, likes Pell but is more concerned with Veronica Seabroke's captivating charm. Veronica mysteriously is being drawn into the baffling tangle. Late one night, Grenofen and two friends, Royle and Somerfield, hear a woman cry out. They run to the road and find Veronica, badly frightened but unharmed.

Chapter 4

A Midnight Dash to Veronica's side.
"Hullo, Andy, is it you?" she said puffing. "And Mr. Grenofen?"
"Veronica," Royle was insisting. "What is it?"
"Nothing, Andy, only a little game of hide-and-seek."
"Veronica! You cried out. Some-

thing's up."
"Steady, Royle," said I. "Always accept a lady's word."
"Thanks," said Veronica. "That's the most sensible thing I've heard since we met."
Before anybody spoke again, Somerfield came across the road. "Missed him," he said. "What's up, Veronica?"
"Nothing, Martin. Tell you tomorrow. Mr. Grenofen—see me as far as Sandpoint, will you?"
"Royle seemed on the verge of an-

other outburst, but Somerfield caught his arm, both lingered a moment to say good-night and then walked toward their punt.
Veronica leaned back against the bank again.
"Better now," she said after a few moments.
"That's fine," said I. "Is there anything you want to say to me?"
"Nothing tonight, I think," she replied. "I'm rather tired. I've moved away towards her house, I by her side, wondering why she had told me the taradiddle. Hollam Bay was four miles and the station swarmed with taxis.

Suddenly Veronica said, "You're an understanding person, Mr. Grenofen, you know when to keep your thoughts to yourself."
And that was all that passed between us before I left her at the gate of Seabroke's house.
With my mind full of the chance that Laxton might have arrived at Woodcot while I was absent, I hurried back.

But not far. Just round the bend where the three of us had started running down, I staggered back, struck by the dazzling light of a torch shot at me from a distance of two or three yards.
Instantly the light vanished, leav-

ing me groping. I heard a sound of rapid footsteps. Then silence. Having hesitated a second or two, I moved upwards, nerves a little frayed.
"Don't be alarmed, Mr. Grenofen," said a voice, and a figure dimly moved out from the hedge. But I recognized the voice. It was Professor Laxton's.
"Did you show that light?" I said angrily.
"Certainly not, Mr. Grenofen. I couldn't see the man who did—My car broke down at Brompton, 3 miles away, and I was trying to find Woodcot. Fortunately for me, he lit up your face."
My anger subsided and we walked on to my house. Mother greeted us, set out supper for Laxton and retired. Afterwards, Laxton and I sat in the den smoking.

"You know," said he. "This Newplace Abbey is queer business. There were never any Romans at Blackwater."
"Then how—"
"How did the stuff get there? Had Pell anything to do with it?"
"Mr. Fotherbury made the discovery," I replied.

"Tell you what, we'll go to Newplace Abbey now and see a few things for ourselves."
He seemed amused by my amazement but I assented. Thus while the clock in Marling's tower was striking twelve, we were vaulting over the walls of Newplace and found a path leading to the cloisters.

These were ruins. Hardly a vestige of the big church remained except three of the external walls, pierced at short intervals by pointed windows. We entered the bay so formed, and here Laxton took the lead, climbing by the wall that abutted the excavations.
Laxton fiercely grabbed my arm and pointed through a window. A tiny quantity of light was reflected from one spot in the disordered ground of the excavation.
Suddenly the light went out. We heard a metallic sound repeated three or four times. Then the light reappeared. Somebody was digging there on his own account—a few strokes and then an inspection with the aid of the light.
Our observation of the uncanny sight was abruptly terminated. The sound of movement close at hand reached us out of the darkness—a kind of sliding footstep. It was unmistakably coming towards us.
Half a dozen footsteps and a pause. More steps, another pause. The author of these steps, too, was watching the digger outside. He was creeping from window to window. In a few seconds he would reach ours.
My nerves gave an involuntary jump as the splash of a skirt struck me on the knee as it passed. We heard a rapid padding of feet that indicated running.
"A woman! Well, I'm—" Laxton exclaimed.
His voice had simply splintered the silence. The light outside was immediately doused. We heard a tool dropped. Then silence.
"I'll go round to the right," Laxton whispered. "You take the other end."
I dashed to the other side of the excavation. A minute later, I heard a running step—I could see nothing. Following it another and lighter tread with longer stride. A shadow passed at about 20 feet and I followed across the lawn until I met Laxton.
In silence we searched up and down the driveway, over the lawn, and all without result. The fugitive had melted away. We stood hesitating for a moment, afraid to make a sound.
This time I gripped his arm. I

Ancient Talisman
An Egyptian scarab in the Toledo museum was originally placed in the tomb of a sacred bull as a talisman to insure the animal's entrance into the realm of the god Osiris.

Self-Seeker Condemned
The lawyer who uses his knowledge to stir up strife among the industrious and impede the path of commerce, that he himself may thrive, is unworthy of our respect.—Seward.

Plan now to make
FAIR WEEK
Your week of fun,
pleasure and
education
August 21-24
Attend the Fair Every Day and Come to See Us
Brown County Abstract Co.
H. M. HUGHES JAMES L. WHITE
E. Lee St. Citizens National Bank Bldg.




The—
Brownwood Wall Paper & Paint Co.
—extends—
A VERY CORDIAL INVITATION
To Everybody in This and Adjoining Counties to Attend
BROWN COUNTY'S BIG FALL FAIR
Fine Showing of Live Stock, Agriculture, Poultry and Many
Other Items on Exhibition
In addition to
The Biggest Race Program
Ever to be put on in Brown County, and other Entertaining Features Guarantees You a Most Enjoyable Visit to Brownwood NEXT WEEK.
We are especially anxious that you pay us a visit and inspect our large and complete stock of Wall Paper—lots of new patterns—We Are also Dealers in De Forest Paints, Varnishes and Enamels.
Let Us Assist You in Selecting Goods to Make Your Home
More Beautiful
W. F. LUCIER, Mgr.
207 East Baker Street Next to Hallum Drug Co.



A mysterious digger in the abbey ruins—searching for buried treasure!

2 Great Events
Brown County FAIR
AUGUST 21-24



Ask for Bouquet Ramee Talcum GIVEN AWAY
Ask for Cara Nome Perfume GIVEN AWAY
Ask for a Klenzo Tube Gent's Talc GIVEN AWAY

WELCOME
To The
— F A I R —
AUGUST 21-22-23-24
Everything Possible, to Make This the Greatest Fair of Them All, Has Been Done by the Fair Association



At our store we are doing everything possible to make your visit to our city the most pleasant of experiences. There is no better time than now to purchase your Fall Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes.



We Will Be Glad for You to Call on Us at Any Time You Are in Our Little City.
Hemphill-Fain's
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

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FRIDAY SPECIALS

PATENT MEDICINES	
25c Sal Hepatica	19c
50c Sal Hepatica	38c
1.00 Sal Hepatica	89c
50c Rubbing Alcohol	35c
1.00 Syrup Pepsin	89c
50c Syrup Pepsin	38c
30c Listerine	19c
60c Listerine	38c
1.20 Listerine	89c
50c Milk Magnesia	32c
25c Bayer's Aspirin	19c
50c Bayer's Aspirin	38c
1.25 Bayer's Aspirin	89c
1.00 Puretest Aspirin	49c
40c Castoria	29c
30c Lysol	19c
60c Lysol	38c
50c Lysol	38c
25c Lysol	19c
60c Syrup Figs	43c
1.00 Wine Cardui	79c
1.00 Miles Nervine	89c
35c Vicks Salve	29c
75c Vicks Salve	63c
1.50 Vicks Salve	\$1.19

TOILET SOAPS

25c Cashmere Bouquet	19c
25c Woodbury	21c
25c Packers Talc	19c
10 Palmolive	7c

TOOTH PASTES

50c Ipana	28c
50c Kolyne	28c
30c Kolyne	18c
50c Pebecco	28c
50c Pebeccodent	33c
25c Listerine	19c
25c Colgate's	19c
50c Mag. Tooth Paste	39c
25c Mag. Tooth Paste	19c

HAIR TONICS AND SHAMPOOS

1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic	79c
1.00 '93 Hair Tonic	79c
50c Petroleum Hair Tonic	39c
1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	79c
50c Multified Coconut Oil Shampoo	38c

TOBACCOS

15c Cigarettes, 2 for	25c
10c Cigars, 3 for	25c
15c Smoking Tobacco 2 for	25c
15c Cigars, 2 for	25c
2 packs Granger Rough Cut, special	15c

RAZOR BLADES

1.00 Razor Blades	23c
35c Razor Blades	29c
50c Razor Blades	38c

TOILET ARTICLES

1.00 Hind's Cream	79c
50c Hind's Cream	25c
1.00 Coty's Face Powder	89c
75c Lovine Face Powder	53c
25c Mavis Talc Powder	29c
25c Narcisse Talcum	19c
25c Woodbury's Soap	21c
10c Palmolive Soap	7c
35c Ponds Cream	29c
65c Ponds Cream	53c
50c Mennens Shaving Cream	29c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	29c
50c Klenzo Shaving Cream	39c
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream	38c

SATURDAY

The Rexall Store is a link in the largest chain of co-operatively operated retail drug stores in the world. There are over 10,000 stores in the chain scattered thru the United States, Alaska, Canada, New Foundland, Great Britain, Ireland, Bermuda, British Guiana, Mexico, Hawaii, South Africa, Egypt and China.

The Rexall Store has the exclusive sale for all United Drug Company trade-marked merchandise, the vast majority of which is supplied from its own factories direct to the retailer—a most economical method of distribution.

Rexall Products have been favorably known for years as representing the highest quality merchandise at lowest consistent prices. In order to introduce and acquaint more people with the merit of these goods, the Rexall Stores from time to time conduct special selling events of which the present sale is one. You can always save money at your Rexall Drug Store.

Camp-Bell Drug Co. **The Peerless Drug Co.**
The Rexall Drug Stores

—One Reason Why Cack-elo, Milkelo and Pig Suey are so generally popular is because they always show the feeder a profit.

For Sale By
STONE'S FEED STORE
101 East Broadway. Phone 607

List Your Wants in Our Want Ad Column.



WELCOME To The FAIR And Our Shop

We can save you money on repair bills on your particular car.

Our work is guaranteed.

Repair Service of Every Kind on All Cars.

BOB FORD MOTOR CO.

Repairing—Brake Relining

DIET'S EFFECT ON HEALTH SOUGHT IN STUDY OF PIGS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pigs may be pigs to the layman. To a group of scientists, however, they are a valuable laboratory animal through which the vital human problem of the effect of diet and nutrition on teeth, bones, and health may be solved.

A carefully planned investigation is being pursued on a department of agriculture farm through cooperative activities of the American Dental association, Johns Hopkins university, and the animal husbandry division of the bureau of animal industry.

Human beings may not be studied directly but, from the lessons learned on the effects of deficiencies of diet on tooth and bone development in swine, scientists hope to carry on carefully controlled experimental work which will be applicable to man.

Blood relationships, the quality and quantity of the diet of experimental animals, and their progeny are of record through a series of generations. The rate of growth and finally, the opportunity for complete study of all the body tissues at any period of growth, or at maturity, are possible with animals but not available as experimental data from human sources.

The disease of swine, described as "rachitis" and quite closely resembling the disease in humans suggested the use of the animals for experimental work in determining the effect of rickets on tooth and bone development.

Rachitis, or rickets, is an extremely common affliction of children, it is pointed out by Dr. S. Sauerkraut.

Buckley of the bureau of animal industry, in direct charge of the work. Its relation to tooth development and tooth health is not fully understood.

Diets deficient in lime salts, although otherwise complete for pigs, he pointed out, have shown in the experiments to date remarkable effects on the teeth. Phosphorous deficiencies in otherwise wholesome diets also have shown important, although less striking, changes.

Insight on the influence of nutrition is sought by scientists cooperating in a study of pigs on one of the farms of the bureau of animal industry. Dr. S. S. Buckley (inset) is in charge.

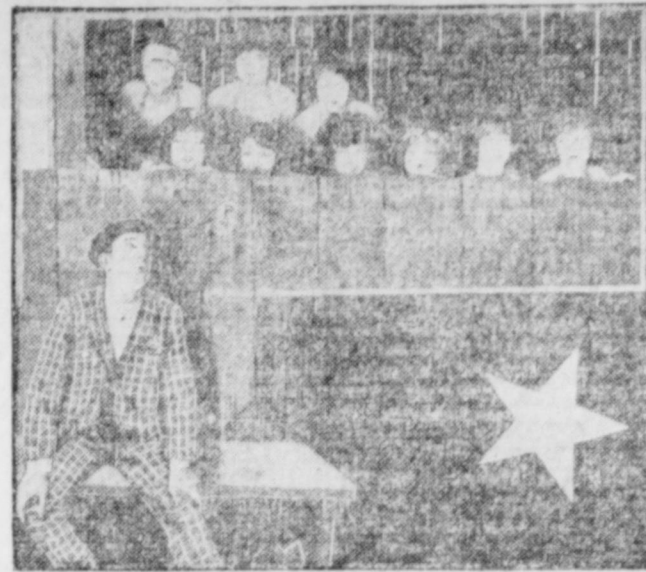
A Barrel In One

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Cabbage and plenty of it, all in a single wrapper, was exhibited here by



Arthur Ross, who showed a head weighing 23 pounds and measuring 49 inches in diameter. The cabbage was presented to John Terrell, rural mail carrier, who said he would make it into a barrel of dren, it is pointed out by Dr. S. Sauerkraut.

AT THE FAIR



There's a lot of good fun and even more good singing and dancing in the snappy and beautifully costumed Lewis Players Revue, engaged by the management of the Brown County Fair as the principal entertainment feature in front of the grand stand.

Brown County Fair

AUGUST 21 TO 24

AND DON'T FORGET

while you are here, this is the place to get your **RED-WING GAS-MOTOR OILS**

—Also—**FEDERAL TIRES AND TUBES**

Bouldin-Gilmore & Cobb

Center at Adams Brownwood, Texas

Childish Progress

Starting at infancy, a child's community is his mother. After the age of two, other children form his community. At six the real imaginative age of a child is shaped. From then on the child needs guidance at his games at all times. As the child grows to the teen age he forms companions and makes his community. The father has as great a responsibility in making a fine community for the child as the mother has.—Dr. Joseph Lee.

Wrong View of Death

We look at death through the cheap-glassed windows of the flesh, and believe him the monster which the cracked and faded glass represents him.—Lowell.

Useful Emery

Emery is a mineral. It is a common dark granular variety of corundum, containing more or less magnetite or hematite. On account of its great hardness, it is used in the form of powder, grains or larger masses for grinding and polishing.

Where Does It Stop?

The keenest collectors of autographs are now said to be concentrating on obtaining the autographs of autograph hunters who have obtained the most prominent autographs.—Troy Times.

Misplaced Charity

There are too many people on this earth administering their medicines to the strong and healthy.—American Magazine.

Doll Up

Have Your Glad Rags Cleaned And Pressed



AND MEET US AT THE

FAIR

AUGUST 21, 22, 23, 24

THERE'S GOING TO BE BIG DOINGS HORSE RACES AND EVERYTHING

DON'T MISS BEING THERE!

ROY BYRD

Cleaning and Pressing

MEN'S SUPPLY STORE

We Welcome You To The Fair



FILL UP WITH GAS THAT KEEPS FAITH WITH YOUR ENGINE. We are

FLAT FIXIN' FOOLS

TIRE REPAIRING, VULCANIZING KENYON TIRES AND TUBES

Pep Service Station

M. J. FLOWERS, Mgr.
101 Main, Corner Mayes St.

To The People Of Brown And Surrounding Counties

We Believe

THAT THE

Brown County Fair

Is going to be the best Fair in the History of this County

And we invite and welcome you here

It will be a PLEASURE for you to trade at

BROWNWOOD'S MOST COMPLETE TIRE STORE

GAS

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Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes

—Washing—
—Greasing—
—Vulcanizing—

H. H. Martin Tire Store

H. H. MARTIN
302 E. Broadway

Brownwood, Texas.

HERMAN THOMPSON
Phone 1402



Pure—
—Wholesome—
—Healthful

Drink Bottled Beverages

But Be Sure They're Bottled The

NEHI WAY

We Welcome Fair Visitors As Guests In Our Modern And Sanitary Plant

Nehi Bottling Co.

—Quality Beverages—

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VISITORS

You Are Welcome To The

FAIR

and

Good Health



Let us Talk Over Your Health Worries

It Costs So Little To Feel So Good

Renfro Health Studio

907 Austin Ave. Phone 960

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK
NEW YORK—Warwick Deepings, whose reputation as a novelist is founded on a father-and-son story, builds his latest book on a mother-and-son attachment. His "Roper's Row" is the story of filial accomplishment of a devoted mother's ambitions.

Roper's Row was a broad, paved passage in London, "lined with shabby little shops that fruit and groceries, and fish, and old clocks and prints and ornaments, and newspapers, stationery and second-hand books." There lived Christopher Hazard, an undersized, underfed, grind of a medical student who had been lame from childhood.

A drab ascetic, the butt of ravages on the part of hospital bullies he made the most of the studies for which he and his mother pinched pennies. His only interest was his unflinching purpose to become a healer of children.

Other than his mother, he had only two friends. One was a fellow-student. The other was a shy and sentimental typist whose attempts at friendliness from across the hall, where she lived, were met with blind rebuffs.

After his mother's death, Christopher was more solitary than ever, his studious habit more intensified. Ignored, Ruth, the typist, moved away.

But Christopher remained in Roper's Row, becoming a poor slave to charity cases. In the course of this practice, Ruth again turns up, as a patient, and when the shop where she worked dismissed her, Hazard took her in as his house-keeper.

Eventually belated love came into Hazard's life. But again his unpopularity worked against him and malicious scandal cost him a hospital appointment.

By this time, however, he and Ruth were used to struggling, so they were married and settled down to what poor practice he could pick up. And finally, under his wife's management, he became eminently successful, his goal attained through the influence of all of woman's love and devotion.

Two novels that sketch the changing morals and manners from mid-Victorian to modern times appear almost simultaneously in "They Stopped at Folly" by Ellen Glasgow, and "The Galaxy," by Susan Ertz.

Miss Glasgow's story is that of three unmarried mothers, one of whom was "ruined," one merely scandal-touched the third unaffected except by the loss of her lover, Milly Burden, the modern among them, wanted only to be allowed to live her own life. Writes Miss Glasgow:

"No lady of the nineteenth century, neither poor Aunt Agatha who had been completely crushed, nor Mrs. Dalrymple, who had been merely tarnished by betrayal, would have asserted an inalienable right to her life. Yet this fantastic notion appeared to be the solitary principle that modern youth was willing to embrace."

The background is Virginia, the writing epigrammatic throughout.

Miss Ertz's story is that of an English girl who suffered Victorian repression, but overcame it for the sake of love and finally eloped from an unfaithful husband. Looking back over 50 years, she remembers "a galaxy of scenes and faces and delights; as many, she thought, as the stars in the Milky Way."

Of three other English novels, "The Fiddler," by Gertrude Millin, also is the story of an elopement, but one that didn't succeed. For the wife of a South African planter, who ran away with a violinist, found him to be a fickle weakling.

"The Prophet's Wife," by R. O. Prowse, is a lengthy and detailed characterization of a modern minister prophet and his wife.

And "Lark's Fate," by John Owen uncovers the soul of a man whose nature revolted against the killing of even a lark, but who was brought by love to a brooding madness that caused him to commit murder.

NEW YORK—Two peculiar spe-

cies of big city humans spread their lives on clean white pages in "Ex-Wife" which is anonymous and in "Chronicles of a Gigolo," which is written by Julian Swift.

From these one learns something of the "other side" of the life of divorced women who have become glib about from sheer loneliness and of professional dancing men who sell a sort of cold-blooded romance to women who are neglected but not to the point of divorce.

The particular ex-wife of the book sets down quite frankly her "career" of being agreeable to many men in order to forget her own man. She worked and "party-ed" and suffered like the mischief, but none of that brought back her husband. He married again, and so after a time, did she. But not for love; it is clearly brought out that a woman can love only once.

Gigolos
The gigolo who recounts his affairs is even more frank in telling of wangling pourboires from his women friends of moribund London and the continent.

But, alas, love entered the heart of the dancing man, and that was the end of the poor little gigolo. For his girl threw him over for a more lusty chap, leaving him distracted from his art, or business. In spite of the kindness of many, many women he tottered to the brink of life and over.

Both of these books are written in the "bright" style of their sort, with an evident undertone of what's-the-use-of-it-all.

Of a similar type is Charles Brackett's "American Colony," a story of Americans living lightly in the south of France.

Here again appears the gigolo. In this instance he is a thoroughly worthless bounder who seduces an heiress, the seduction being used by a gleeful wife to disillusion her almost errant husband of his regard for the girl.

Hill-Folk
In contrast with these sophisticated folk are the simple characters of "Home-Place," Marjorie Chapman's newest novel of the Tennessee hills.

From the same kind of people who appeared in her "Happy Mountain," Miss Chapman selects Fayre Jones, a sensitive ne'er-do-well of a backward community, and his sweetheart, Bess Howard.

Fayre set out to acquire a "home-place," which in the hills is a qualification to adulthood and marriage. His was not the acquisitive instinct, however, and his perverse fortune was further aggravated by the uncertainty of his parentage and the handicaps of his environment.

In the end, however, he achieved

the happiness that seemed so elusive.

Now the mystery story has its anthology.

In "The Omnibus of Crime," Dorothy L. Sayers, herself a writer of detective fiction, has collected 62 stories of blood and horror, all published in one volume.

"The art of self-tormenting is an ancient one," writes Miss Sayers "with a long and honorable literary tradition." The detective story, she adds, belongs to the literature of escape, not of expression.

In a lengthy introduction Miss Sayers discusses both the history and technique of this type of fiction, the modern principles of which, she says, were laid down by Edgar

Allan Poe. But her collection of stories goes back as far as the Jewish Apocrypha, Herodotus and the Aeneid, before taking in the works of Poe, Conan Doyle and more recent writers.

And in conclusion he says: "What a piece of work is man that he should enjoy this kind of thing!"

And now for the non-fiction. Robert H. Davis, former magazine editor, has published another collection of his newspaper columns, entitled "Bob Davis Abroad." It's an informal travel book of anecdotes and impressions, including a pen-picture of Pope Pius XI and Scotch jokes from Scotland.



Folks Don't Miss

The Brown County Fair

AUGUST 21-22-23-24

You'll be sorry if you don't attend.

There will be plenty of Fun, Show, Carnival and Horse Races.

MEET US AT THE GATE

South Texas Lumber Co.

Paint Lime and Cement
Sash and Doors Roofing
Sheet Rock Canvas
Builders' Hwd. Lumber

If you want to attend a good fair, come to

THE BROWN COUNTY FAIR

If you want service you get it at

WRILEY ORR'S

Taking care of your Automobile is our life work.

Give us a trial next time you need mechanical service
We Strive to Please

WRILEY ORR

Corner Clark and Anderson Back of Southern Hotel

Use The Bulletin Want Ad Columns.

While Attending The

FAIR

Don't Forget To Visit

Duke and Ayres

5c TO \$1.00 STORE

Use The Bulletin Want Ad Columns.

-SERVICE- UNEXCELLED

That is What You Get at

LOYD JONES SERVICE STATION

Fill Your Tank With the Famous Cen-Tex Gas and Motor Oils—And Attend Brown County's Biggest And Best Fair

We have a complete service for the motorist. Goodyear Tires and Tubes, Vulcanizing, Road Service and anxious to serve you day or night.

LOYD JONES SERVICE STATION

Center at Chandler Phone 850
Brownwood, Texas

Welcome To The Brown County Fair

AUGUST 21-24



VISIT US AT OUR STORE

We will be glad for you to come in and see us. Ours is a complete line of Groceries and Meats.

Handling only quality merchandise—in the most sanitary methods. We are exclusive agents in Brownwood for

CHASE-SANBORN, FERNDLELL AND TEA GARDEN FOODS
E. Lee at Brown Street

E. F. Agnew & Son

541 PHONES 561

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Center Avenue Brownwood, Texas

Because We Believe in the Progress of Our Entire Community, We Are Heartily Supporting the

BROWN COUNTY FAIR

It merits the support of every patriotic citizen of Brown County, because it knits together in a most pleasant and forceful manner, the varied industries and arts of the County, promoting and encouraging improvement and progress in every line.

Let's All Join Hands and Make This the Greatest of All Brown County Fairs, That We May All Share in Its Benefits and Enjoy Its Entertainment.

POULTRY SHOW EXPECTED TO BE HIGH CLASS

The poultry exhibits of the Brown County Fair this year are expected to be better and more complete than ever before in the history of the fair. It was made known to the Bulletin this week by S. A. McHorse, superintendent of the poultry department of the fair.

The poultry exhibits this year will be shown in a newly completed poultry house on the fair grounds. The exhibits last year were in the main building, but this year, a special house has been built for this division of the fair. About three times as many entries are expected this year over last year. Larger premiums will be given and greater inducements have been made to solicit entries. It is expected about 300 chickens will be exhibited this year while only 150 were shown last year. Turkeys and other well known barnyard fowls will also be shown under the poultry division. Pet stock such as pigeons and rabbits may be entered, but no prizes will be given.

There will be every precaution taken to insure absolute safety and sanitation during the progress of the fair. Poultry will be taken care of and fed and watered by experts. Assisting Mr. McHorse in arranging the poultry exhibits will be Joe Foster, H. G. Lucas and I. E. Cook. Entries close Aug. 20. Following is a list of rules governing entries in the poultry department.

Rules and Regulations
 1. Entries close Tuesday, August 20th, and must be mailed to Secretary of Fair, at Brownwood, Texas, not later than that date.
 2. Competition open to the world.
 3. The show will be held under the rules of the American Poultry Association, except as otherwise noted, and the American Standard of Perfection will be the guide of the judges. Awards will be made by comparison.

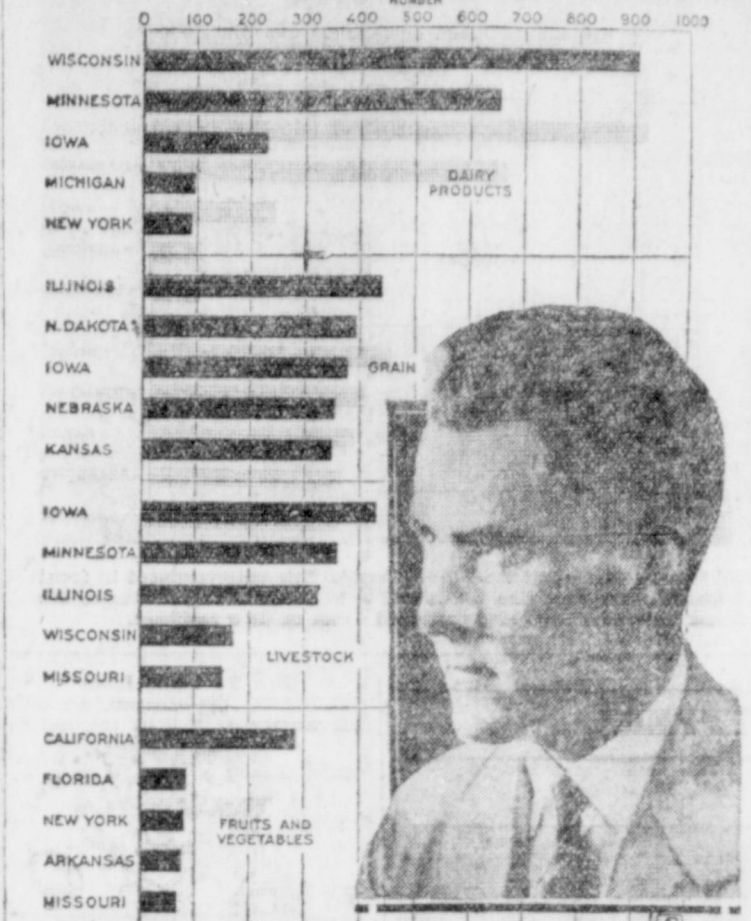
The report of the judge will be made in writing and will be final unless protested by the exhibitor. All protests must be made in writing and filed with the Superintendent of the show not later than 3 o'clock on the day awards are announced. Protests must be accompanied with \$5.00 and will be considered and determined by the Executive Committee.
 4. Birds showing signs of disease on arrival, or during the show, will be excluded from exhibition, and under no circumstances will be allowed in the show room.
 5. All specimens entered for exhibition or competition will be under the control of the Superintendent and cannot be removed except by his consent.
 6. All birds must be entered in the name of the actual owner on blanks furnished by the Secretary.

7. No exhibitor shall be allowed to handle any birds but his own and any one so doing shall forfeit any premiums that he has won.
 8. Premiums will be awarded on single birds and pens.
 9. An entrance fee of 50 cents for single birds and \$1.50 for pens will be charged. Single entries cannot compete for pen prizes, nor can specimens in pens compete with single entries.
 10. No birds will be received for exhibition except those that have been entered with the Secretary and on which the entry fee and express charges have been paid.
 11. The exhibit hall will be ready to receive exhibits August 20th. Exhibits not received by 9:00 o'clock August 21st, will be barred from competition.

12. There must be three or more entries of each variety in each class to receive first money, or first premium, two entries to receive second money, and if only one entry it will take first honors and third money. In no case will a premium be awarded unless the specimen is worthy.
 13. No changing of birds from one coop to another will be allowed, not even by the owner, without the consent and permission of the Secretary and Manager of the show.
 14. The exhibitor will not be allowed to place ribbons on his exhibit, except those awarded at this show.
 15. The selling price of any specimens should be placed on the entry

FARM COOPERATIVES EVINCING STRENGTH AS U. S. OFFERS AID

MARKETING AND PURCHASING ASSOCIATIONS 1928 (ASSOCIATIONS LISTED BY STATES)



Marketing and purchasing associations, shown by states above, have been gaining strength or holding their own since 1923, figures revealed by A. W. McKay (inset), a chief of the division of cooperative marketing, indicate.

BY FRANK I. WELLER
 (Associated Press Farm Editor)
 WASHINGTON (AP)—While passage of the agricultural marketing act guaranteed the economic safety of agricultural cooperation, the movement has not wavered from the line drawn in 1923—the peak year of development.

A. W. McKay, acting chief of the division of cooperative marketing says farm cooperatives are either increasing their membership and business or holding their own as the federal farm board begins strengthening the fabric of collective bargaining. The success that came more or less in waves until 1923 has been stable for the last six years.

There are known to be 11,400 cooperatives in the United States, doing an annual business of \$2,300,000,000 for approximately 5,000,000 members. The grain trade leads the field. It has 3,455 cooperatives, 900,000 members and an annual business of \$680,000,000. The number of cooperatives membership and annual business of other industries follow:

Cotton and cotton products, 120; 140,000; \$97,000,000.
 Dairy products 2,479; 600,000; \$620,000,000.
 Forage crops, 15; 200,000; \$1,400,000.
 Fruits and vegetables, 1,269; 215,000; \$300,000,000.
 Livestock, 2,012; 450,000; \$320,000,000.
 Nuts, 40; 15,000; \$14,000.

blanks, to assist in selling the stock on exhibit. Any sales made must be reported to the Secretary of the show, to facilitate the delivery of the specimens to the owners at the close of the show.

16. The Manager shall have charge of the exhibits, including the arrangements or classification of all specimens, the care, feeding etc. which is done free.

17. A pen consists of one male and four females of any age. A utility pen must comply with the Standard of Perfection with reference to disqualifications. A cockerel and pullet are birds under one year old. Display shall consist of ten best birds of any variety, to consist of one cock, one cockerel and eight females, one of which shall be a hen, and one of which shall be a pullet.

18. All eggs laid during the show shall become the property of the Association, unless same are claimed by the owner. All eggs not claimed by the owner shall be destroyed by the Manager, and not disposed of for hatching purposes.

19. All birds must be properly handled. If banded before being brought to the show room, the entry blank should show the band and number of each bird. The Association will have on hand leg bands for unbanded birds, and these will be banded at a charge of five cents per bird, which amount shall be included in remittance for entry fees and specified as being for bands.

20. Light and Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks, Light and Dark Brown Leghorns, and English Single Comb White Leghorns, will be considered separate varieties, and the same premiums will be awarded each variety as any other single variety. Breeders be sure and state whether your birds are light or dark, or English Leghorns, and to make separate headings for these on your entry blank.

21. Breeders exhibiting more than one variety should use separate entry blanks for each variety and the entry should show the sex of each specimen exhibited as it is impossible for the Manager to tell the sex of your birds unless you specify them on the entry blank.

22. The Manager has authority to rigidly enforce all rules and regulations. If he enforces the rules and regulations, please do not take up his time arguing the matter with him. He will be a very busy man at that time. If you do not like what he does, file your



A. W. McKay, a chief of the division of cooperative marketing, is shown in the inset.

Poultry and poultry products, 90; 50,000; \$40,000,000.
 Tobacco, 16; 15,000; \$22,000,000.
 Wool and mohair, 99; 25,000; \$7,000,000.

Miscellaneous selling organizations, 594; 199,000; \$70,000,000.
 Miscellaneous selling organizations, 1205; 398,000; \$128,000,000.

McKay estimates that about 90 per cent of the cooperatives in the entire country report to the department of agriculture and that while his figures show 11,400, there possibly are 12,500 or more. The cooperative movement, which has come to its present stage through years of struggle and misapprehension, started about 1840. A number of cooperatives functioned before and during the civil war, the sole survivor of which is the Cayadutta Cheese Factory at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., founded in 1863. From New York farmers and dairymen the cooperative idea spread to Wisconsin, gradually reaching every state of agricultural importance.

Of late years the trend has been toward large-scale associations, but since the federal farm board has thrown a protecting mantle over the cooperative movement, there has been evidence of a desire to increase the number of small cooperatives. Some of the activities are ill-advised, authorities say, and lean toward the promoter of speculation type. They frankly discourage such attempts.

BLUES?



Kitty Axton, popular radio "blues" singer, gives a particularly lively account of herself as prima donna of the Lewis Players Revue, engaged as the outstanding attraction at the Brown County Fair. Other players of note in the cast are Hap Ray, comedian; Nell Clark, character comedienne; Ray & Barstow, whirwind dancers; the Sunny Southern Quartette and a fast-stepping chorus.

"Her Weight is Gold"
 Betsy Hill is the heroine of a narrative of Colonial times which related the fact that her father placed her in the constrainer on one side of a large pair of scales and balanced the scales by pouring into the corresponding container shining gold pieces.

Famous Statue's Weight
 The Statue of Freedom which tops the Capitol at Washington weighs 145,085 pounds.
A Lesson
 A day begun with hope should end with achievement.

Source of Trouble
 All the real trouble in the world comes from some one's lack of self-control.—American Magazine.

Discovery of Amazon
 The Amazon river was first discovered and ascended by Vincent's Yanez Pizarro in the year 1500.



The Brown County F-A-I-R

DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT
 August 21-22-23-24

Because it is a Brownwood and Brown County Institution
Meet Us At The Fair—
See Your Friends
Be With The Crowds
 Wonderful Exhibits from all over the County
 Best horse races in the South
 Good, Clean Shows and Carnival
 You'll enjoy it

McInnis Funeral Home, Inc.
 AMBULANCE SERVICE. PHONE 69

Brown County FAIR WEEK

AUGUST 21-22-23-24
 The Brown County Fair Association is doing its best to make this Fair one of the largest in the history of the county.

We, as one of Brownwood's and Brown County's oldest and most reliable business firms, are doing our best to make your visit in our city a pleasant one.

Headquarters for Books, Stationery, Sporting Goods, Radios, and Phonographs

DUBLIN & CANON

Radios Phonographs Records Books Stationery
 404-406 Center Ave.
 Opposite Southern Hotel

Mitchell Motor Co. Extends It's Very Heartiest WELCOME

For You To Attend The **BROWN COUNTY FAIR**
 AUGUST 21 TO 24

Be sure to see the new and improved Oldsmobile Six—The Car for your every purpose—business or pleasure. The endurance is just the same—the beauty and power is unexcelled.

It will be a pleasure to us if you will come to see us and let us give you a demonstration of the wonderful Automobile that asks no favors and fears no roads.



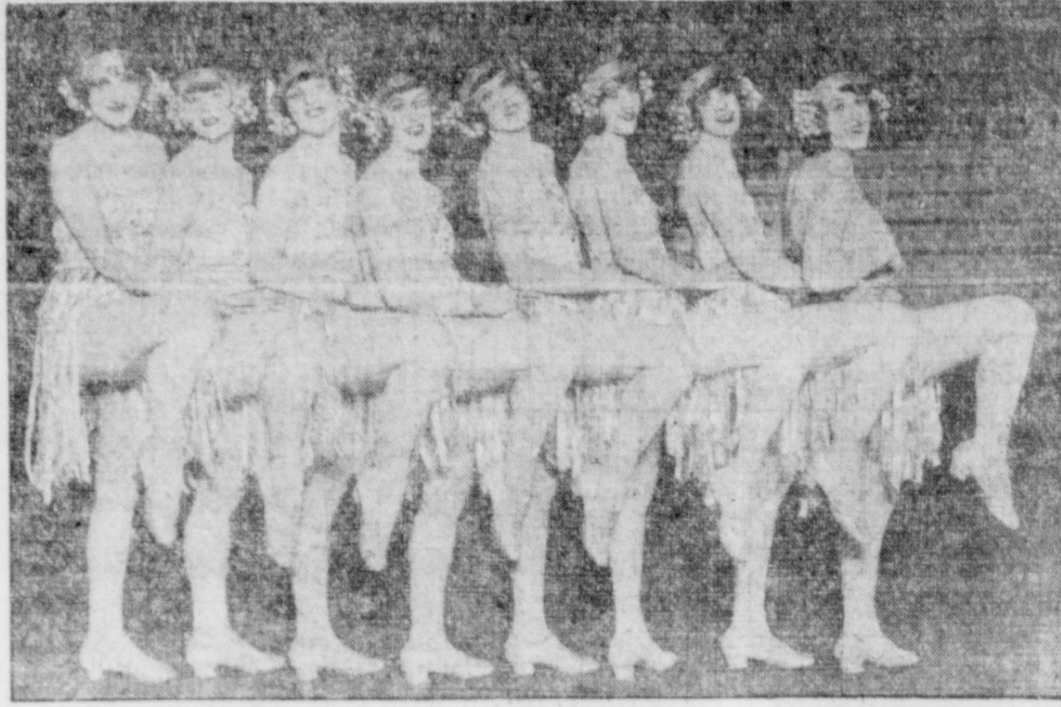
MITCHELL MOTOR CO.

Oldsmobile Dealers
 Corner Coggin and Third

Every state has contributed to Texas' population, ranging from the 234 from Delaware and Nevada on up to the 115,861 from Tennessee. Outside the South, Missouri with 63,356 leads, but Oklahoma has sent 58,492, Illinois 39,941, Kansas 21,537, Ohio 19,363, Pennsylvania 18,463 and New York, 16,437.—Texas Commercial News.

Hereford claims the largest single wheat field, under one fence, in Texas. It comprises 6,000 acres.—Texas Commercial News.

MEET US AT THE BROWN COUNTY FAIR



Pretty girls of the Lewis Players' musical show, a feature of the Brown County Fair entertainment in front of the grandstand. Sprightly dancers, talented comedians, fine voices and a wealth of flashy costumes are combined to make this one of the finest entertainments ever presented to an outdoor audience.

Advertise in the Bulletin for Results



Come to the
Brown County FAIR

WE HAVE
A
COMPLETE
NEW STOCK

The place to enjoy
yourself and see
the splendid
exhibitions

While In The
City Be
Sure To
Visit Us

We Are Electrical Contractors and
Carry a Complete Line of Electrical Fixtures

Pecan Valley
Electric Co.



Folks! We Welcome You
To The Fair

And if you want to look your best
and feel your best, get into one of
our EXTRA GOOD SUITS

\$25.00 Suits

Remember We Do High Class
CLEANING AND PRESSING

STANDARD TAILORS

George Brooks Phone 372

PLAN NOW

To Attend
Brown County's
Biggest
and
Best



FAIR

August 21-22-23-24

We are for the producer

When you need

Cleaning—Pressing—Alterations

—We are at your service—

Hall & Berryhill

The new growing business with experienced
workmen
512 Center Ave. Phone 700

FAST STEPPERS



Dolly and June Smith, two of the mile-a-minute dancers with the newest and most entertaining of the outdoor musical shows, the Lewis Players, an outstanding attraction at this year's Brown County Fair.

How To Tame Lions

CHICAGO (AP)—Ladero, an animal trainer, says lions respond to



endearing terms, and that a three-legged stool is much more effective than a pistol. They recognize a gun, but a stool excites their curiosity.

A conservative estimate is that Texas' wealth is increasing at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 each day. The state leads all the Southern states in income tax payments and building permits in 11 cities since 1920 total \$725,000,000; with bank debits in 15 leading cities averaging \$950,000,000 each month. The resources of Texas building and loan companies are \$100,000,000, an increase of 1300 per cent since 1920.—Texas Commercial News.

The Texas public road system comprises about 180,000 miles of which nearly 20,000 miles are known as "improved". State and Federal improved highways total 9,645 miles and there are about 10,000 miles of gravel, sand, clay or other "improved" roads.—Texas Commercial News.

One third of the commercial spinach crop of the United States is grown in Texas, most of it in the Rio Grande Valley.—Texas Commercial News.

Brown County



August 21-22-23-24

Welcome To The County Fair
To Brownwood And To Our Store

Have your friends meet you here, and we will all go to the Fair together.

Suggestion to Parents:

Every school child should have his or her eyes examined before entering school. Know your child is equipped to do the work the Teachers will demand of him or her.

Dr. Armstrong is specializing in work among school children. Many backward children have been helped so that they become leaders in their classes.

An examination proves whether your child has normal vision. It's your child's right to start school without a handicap.

Armstrong Jewelry Company

Jewelers and Optometrists.

BROWNWOOD TEXAS

WELCOME

To The

BROWN COUNTY FAIR

August 21-22-23-24

We will buy your Country Produce and pay the

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

We carry a complete stock of Standard Brand Groceries.

Selling as low as can possibly be sold.



J. E. Allbright

GROCERIES

"On the Square"

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

Be there every day!
See all there is to see!

Then--

When you have visited the shows, the exhibits, the races, Everything --

We Welcome You to Our Store to see the Newest, the Best

In Furniture

406 East Broadway

EMPIRE
Furniture Co.

Phone 121

COUNTY FAIR BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Agricultural Exhibit Will Be Big Feature

WITH nine community fairs scheduled and eleven communities of Brown county preparing to place their agricultural exhibits in community booths at the Seventh Annual Brown County Fair, those in charge of the agricultural exhibits, the outstanding feature of the fair, feel confident that the 1929 exhibits will surpass all those of former years, despite the fact that agricultural exhibits have always been far above the average of county fair exhibits. Farmers of the county are showing more interest in this year's fair than in years gone by and as a result, the 11 or more community booths will be better than ever before, and more and keener competition for the attractive cash prizes offered will be noted, states O. P. Griffin, county farm demonstration agent. C. A. Cavel, superintendent of all agricultural exhibits is also much enthused over prospects for the 1929 Fair which opens August 21.

Fairs Announced
Although dates for all had not been fixed, the following communities have announced plans for community fairs immediately before the date set for the county exposition: Jones Chapel, Blanket, Zephyr, May, Indian Creek, Woodland Heights, Clear Creek, Mt. Zion, and Williams (Blake), Dublitz and Cross Cut, though not planning a community fair, will have booths at the fair. May won first place last year in the Community Booth exhibits, Woodland Heights second, Clear Creek, third and Zephyr, fourth. Community booth winners this year will receive \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 for first, second, third and fourth places, respectively.

Mr. Griffin expects agricultural exhibits to be complete this year in that much fruit has been made in the county, as well as good feed crops and other row crops. Agricultural exhibits will include corn and kafkas, grain sorghums, cotton, pecans, fruits of all kinds, syrup and honey, and all varieties of vegetables.

Mr. Griffin advises that all agricultural exhibits must be in not later than Wednesday noon, August 21. All community booths must be arranged for by noon, August 20.

An attractive list of premiums have been arranged for all agricultural exhibits, these prizes being awarded by the Brown County Fair Association. A complete list of these prizes, as prepared by the Fair Board, follows:

- CORN AND KAFFIRS**
Division No. 1
1. Champion ten ears \$2.00 \$1.50

2. Yellow Dent 1.00 .50
3. White Dent 1.00 .50
4. Strawberry 1.00 .50
5. June Corn 1.00 .50
6. Other Varieties (one class only) 1.00 .50
7. Champion ten heads 2.00 1.50
8. Red Milo 1.00 .50
9. White Milo 1.00 .50
10. Kaffir, any variety 1.00 .50
11. Feterita 1.00 .50
12. Hegari 1.00 .50
13. Algeria 1.00 .50
14. Other Grain Sorghums (one class only) 1.00 .50

- COTTON**
Division No. 2
1. Best single stalk of cotton, leaves removed \$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.00
2. Best 20 bolls 5.00 2.50 1.00

- PECANS**
Division No. 3
Rules and Regulations Exhibits must show name of variety. If you make an exhibit of wild pecans, give them a name.
1. Best single cluster \$5.00 \$3.00
2. Best branch (not over 5 feet, leaves removed) 1.00 3.00
3. Best display of pecan products (nut bread, cakes, pies, candies, etc.) 5.00 3.00

- GRAINS AND SEEDS**
Division No. 4
(One Gallon of Each)
1. Wheat, any variety \$2.00 1.00
2. Oats, red or other 2.00 1.00
3. Rye, any variety 1.00 .50
4. Barley, any variety 2.00 1.00
5. Millet, any variety 1.00 .50
6. Sorghum, any variety 1.00 .50
7. Sudan, any variety 1.00 .50
8. Peanuts, 1928 or 1929 crop 2.00 1.00
9. Cow Peas 2.00 1.00
10. Other field grain (one class only) 1.00 .50

- SHEAF GRAINS AND FORAGE**
Division No. 5
(Sheaf Samples to be 3 to 5 inches in diameter at center band; bales of hay 8x10x16 inches.)
1. Wheat, any variety \$2.00 1.00
2. Oats, red or other 2.00 1.00
3. Rye, any variety 1.00 .50
4. Barley, any variety 2.00 1.00
5. Broom Corn, 6 stalks 1.00 .50
6. Sorghum, 1 bundle 1.00 .50
7. Sudan, 1 bundle 1.00 .50
8. Hay, Alfalfa, 1 bale (8x10x16) 2.00 1.00
9. Hay, Johnson Grass, 1 bale (8x10x16) 2.00 1.00
10. Sudan Grass, 1 bale (8x10x16) 2.00 1.00

- FRUITS**
Division No. 6
A plate shall consist of five specimens.
1. Apples, any variety, 1 plate \$1.50 \$1.00

HIS MOST PRECIOUS CROP!



12. Eggplant (5) 1.00 .50
13. Cabbage (3) 1.00 .50
14. Cauliflower (3) 50 .25
15. String Beans (1-2 gal.) 1.00 .50
16. Dry Beans (1-2 gal.) 1.00 .50
17. Celery (4 bunches) 1.00 .50
18. Garlic (4 bunches) 50 .25
19. Cucumber (1) 1.00 .50
20. Largest Pumpkin (1) 1.00 .50
21. Watermelon (1) 1.50 1.00
22. Cantaloupe (3) 1.00 .50
23. Green Sweet Pepper (6) 50 .25
24. Green Sweet Pepper (6) 50 .25
25. Cucurber, any variety (6) 50 .25
26. Okra (12) 50 .25
27. Squash (3) 50 .25
28. Lettuce (3) 50 .25
- VEGETABLES**
Division No. 6
1. Irish Potatoes (10) \$1.50 \$1.00
2. Porto Rican (10) 1.50 1.00
3. Sweet Potatoes, other varieties (10) 1.50 1.00
4. Onions, any variety (10) 1.50 1.00
5. Turnips, any variety (10)50 .25
6. Beets, garden (10) 50 .25
7. Carrots (12) 50 .25
8. Parsnips (12) 50 .25
9. Radishes (12) 50 .25
10. Tomatoes (12) 1.00 .50
11. Green Corn, roasting ears (12) 1.00 .50

ART DIVISION IS EXPECTING ITS BEST YEAR

The Art Department exhibit, of which Mrs. Charles W. Gray, is superintendent, promises to be one of the most interesting and attractive exhibits to be shown at the Brown County Fair, August 21 to 24, inclusive. Prior to 1928 Mrs. Gray served as superintendent of the Art Department for two years and it was due to her tireless efforts that the annual exhibits of this department are what they are today. Last year Mrs. Gray stepped aside and induced another to take charge but after much urging this year, she has consented to again take charge of this work. However, it may be well said, that the 1929 exhibit was on par with all former displays of art.

Mrs. Gray anticipates an unusually interesting exhibit and is greatly pleased with the booths provided for the 1929 exhibit. As last year, the 1929 art exhibit will be found in the main exhibit hall which was rebuilt and reconditioned just prior to the 1928 exposition.

Due to the fact that a full time art teacher has had a class in Brownwood the past year, more art students are prepared to enter work on exhibit and these in addition to others assures that art on exhibit will be plentiful. Mrs. Gray urges all that have paintings enter them in the Fair. Entries will be received from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. August 21.

School Feature
One feature of the 1929 Art Exhibit will be the exhibit by the primary department, this being open to all children ten years of age and under. Exhibits in this department include the best water color, original and copy, best black and white drawing and best colored crayon paintings.

Industrial Era Creates Many New Health Problems, Says Doctor

By NEA Service
SAN FRANCISCO.—Although the machine age has brought many new comforts and luxuries to the human race, it has also brought many new diseases and a greatly increased list of industrial accidents, which must be checked at once if they are not to assume terrifying proportions.



Many New Problems
Putting his warning into a letter to California and Western Medicine, the official journal of the California Medical Association, Dr. Hassler makes this point:
"Ours is an age of machinery, of synthetic products, including those of food and drink, and of new poisons in the mechanical arts and sciences. All these have wrought new stress upon the body tissues of human beings, and new strains on the vascular and nervous systems. In other words the mind and the body are in a continuous struggle for supremacy over the factors that operate insidiously or acutely to injure the body structures or alter their ac-

tivities in such a manner as to interfere with the full enjoyment of life and its normal span of existence."
Pointing out that the industrial world has a health problem all its own, Dr. Hassler urges compulsory health and accident education for all men and women in industry, with periodic health examinations and special courses in home hygiene. Continuing on this theme, he asserts:

"The relationship of diseases of industry to other diseases and to the general public health is not only well established but exceedingly important from the economic viewpoint.

"An illustration of this menace is well exemplified in tuberculosis among men in industry. The records of San Francisco reveal that during the last 12 years, there were recorded 10,040 deaths from this disease. Of this number 73 per cent were men, and these to a large extent between the ages of 30 and 35, or in the prime of life.

"These men have generally established homes; they have wives and children, and usually these children are young. The experience of tuberculosis associations all over the world has proven that the major portion of the problems of social workers arise from this one phase of tuberculosis incidence. What is to happen to the families of such patients? They become public responsibilities."

- PRIZES**
Best original landscape in oil, Brown county scene, \$5.00
Best original landscape in water colors, Brown county scene, \$5.00
Donated by Dr. Fowler.
Sweepstakes Prize.
Best original picture in exhibit

regardless of medium—\$5.00 in gold by Brownwood Art League.
CHILDREN'S DIVISION
(1) Best original black and white sketch by child not over 16 years of age \$2.00 \$1.00
(2) Best original poster (any medium) by child not over 16 years of age \$2.00 \$1.00
GENERAL DIVISION
(1) Best Original Painting in Oil.
(a) Landscape—\$2.00, \$1.00.
(b) Still-life, \$2.00, Six Cups and Saucers by Walker-Smith Co. (c) Copy—\$1.50.
(2) Best Original Water Color.
(a) Landscape—\$2.00, \$1.00.
(b) Still-life, \$2.00, Six cups and Saucers by Walker-Smith Co. (c) Copy—\$1.50.
(3) Best Special Pastel—\$2.00, \$1.00.
(4) Best original Black and White sketch by adult, \$2.00, 3 pound can Pecan Valley Coffee by Walker-Smith Co.
(5) Best original Poster (any medium) by adult, \$1.50, 3-pound can Pecan Valley Coffee by Walker-Smith Co.
(6) Best Specimen of China Painting (transfer work not considered)—\$2.00, \$1.00.

NEEDS STRENGTHENING
Love that has nothing but beauty to keep it in good health is short-lived, and apt to have acute fits.—Erasmus.

VISITORS

You Are

WELCOME

To The

Brown County Fair

AUGUST-21-22-23-24
Lets All Help Make This, The Biggest And Best In Central West Texas

While Speaking Of The Best

PURINA CHOWS

Are good enough to speak for themselves. There is a Purina Feed for every domesticated farm animal

Order From

Witcher Produce Co.

"HOME OF PURINA CHOWS"
402-404 SOUTH BROADWAY BROWNWOOD PHONE 821

FOLKS!

You Are Welcome

-To-

BROWN COUNTY FAIR

and Our Store

FAIR WEEK

August 21 - 22 - 23 - 24

We are proud to say that this is our 53rd consecutive year of successful business in Brownwood.

Serving Central West Texas

—with—

HARDWARE IMPLEMENTS HOUSE FURNISHING
PLUMBING SUPPLIES

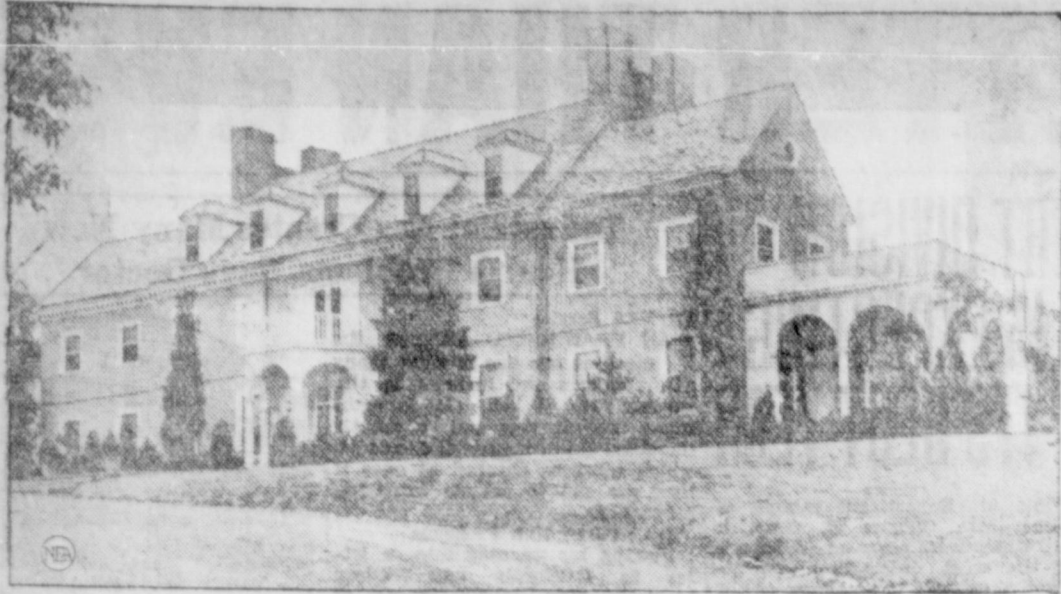
Be Sure to Visit With Us While You Are in Brownwood.

WEAKLEY - WATSON - MILLER

HARDWARE COMPANY

—Since 1876—

Where Lindy and Anne May Live



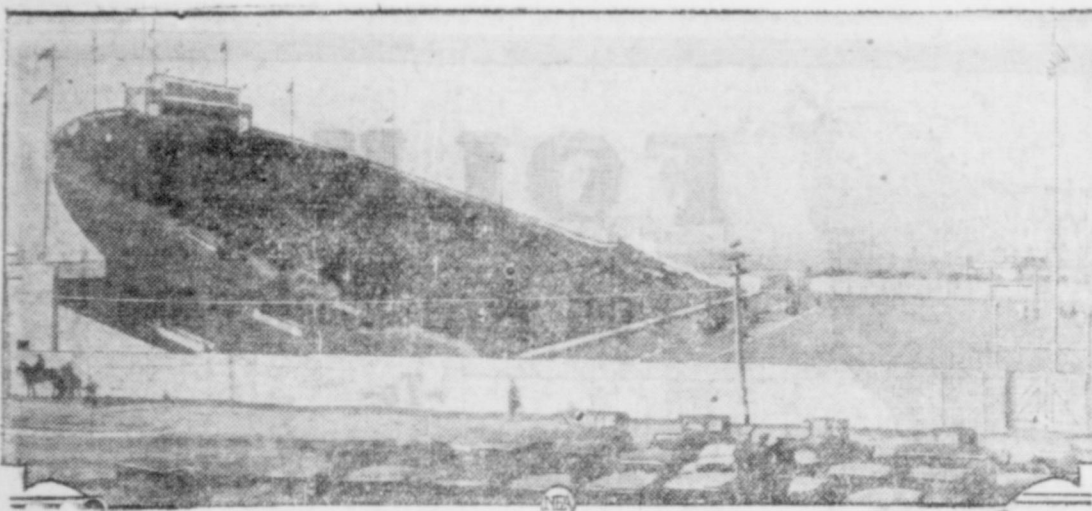
"We" may live here. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was reported to have purchased for his bride, the former Anne Morrow, this palatial house at North Caldwell, New Jersey, on a mountain overlooking the beautiful Passaic River Valley. The mansion, built three years ago at a cost of \$100,000, contains twenty rooms and six baths. A new airplane landing field is to be located less than two miles away.

STYLE MAKERS TURN THOUGHTS TO EARLY FALL



A short cloak and dress of the same material, with fur collar and pockets and hat following the lines of a bathing cap, make a chic ensemble for early fall. Center: The vogue of the one skin scarf brings in the red fox, especially for early fall frocks. Right: A Matini's gown of the coast variety—two tone rain stripe, and black velvet with satin facings.

WHERE NEXT A. A. U. MEET WILL BE HELD



THE 1929 A. A. U. track and field championships are to be held in the new \$500,000.00 stadium of the University of Denver, which is shown above. It is of rather unique architectural design and will accommodate 31,000 spectators. The stadium is open at each end with two towering stands on the sides. There is a 100-yard straightaway within the walls and is chute provides a straightaway for the 220-yard races. The stadium is used for all outdoor sports at the university.

Fair Visitors Welcome

We are glad to welcome you to our City and make you feel as much at home as possible while you are here. If your Suit or Dress needs cleaning or pressing—you will find us ready to serve you. We treat you right.

Phone 60

BUCK'S CLEANING-PRESSING

Parachute Fall

How far a parachute jumper can allow himself to fall before opening his parachute has never been determined. An army air corps sergeant, to demonstrate that people do not lose consciousness in falling, dropped 1,500 feet before pulling his rip cord.

Early Weather Records

The first attempt of the government in this country to keep organized weather records goes back to 1814, when surgeons in the United States army were ordered to keep diaries of the weather.

As Women Know

Most husbands want to be thoughtful, tender and considerate. But so many things come between the wish and the fact.—American Magazine.

Time Brings Changes

Jed Tomkins says one of the things that make him laugh is to hear his grandmother tell how she used to hide Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," because her parents disapproved of love stories.—Washington Star.

It's a Hard Life

The kid who longs to grow up so he won't have mother around to be overlastingly forcing him to swallow castor oil reaches that age only to find he's got a wife who's overlastingly poking spinach under his nose.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One Point of View

All wants, beyond those which a very moderate income will supply, are purely imaginary.

FINE CULINARY DISPLAY TO BE WITH EXHIBITS

In charge of the culinary exhibits of the Brown County Fair will be Mrs. R. M. Ramsey. Mrs. Ramsey is taking the place of Mrs. Emmett Evans, elected superintendent of the culinary department by the Fair Board. Mrs. Evans is spending a few weeks in Colorado. Assisting Mrs. Ramsey in looking after this department of the exhibits will be a committee composed of the following: Mrs. G. D. Crabtree, Mrs. A. L. Dencin, Mrs. W. C. Studivant, Mrs. J. C. Van Bebber, Mrs. L. L. Mallow, and Mrs. Will Lathen. A meeting of this committee is scheduled to take a few days before the opening day of the Fair.

The culinary exhibits will be in the main building on the fair ground adjoining the booth of the Farm

Table listing various food items and their prices for the fair. Categories include Home Demonstration Club's display, RELISHES, JAPANESE WRESTLING BOUTS, Old Hiding Place, and Paid Dearly for Defeat.

DROP IN!

4 Big Days

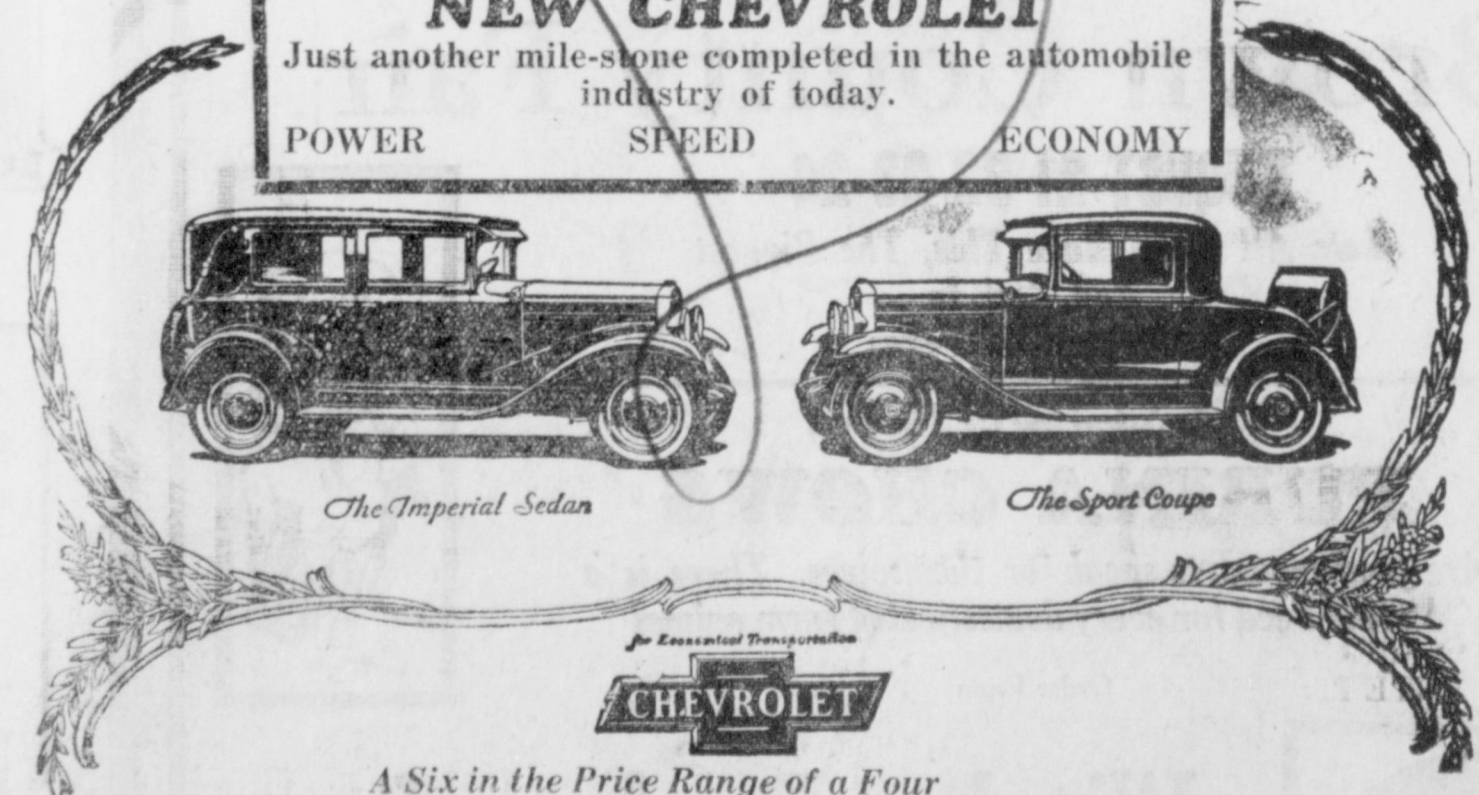


The Largest AND Best

LIVELIEST AND MOST ENJOYABLE - FAIR -

We are for the Fair—We believe that it is for the interest of Brownwood and Brown County. YOU ARE HERE TO ENJOY YOURSELF Make the most of the Fair and the many exhibits and shows that you will find there. I'll meet you at the FAIR GROUNDS on AUGUST 21-22-23-24

We want you to come, inspect and drive the NEW CHEVROLET Just another mile-stone completed in the automobile industry of today. POWER SPEED ECONOMY



Davenport Chevrolet Co. A Six in the Price Range of a Four

Speedy Favorites of Track to Be Seen Each of the 4 Days

THAT the four day horse racing program during the 1929 Brown County Fair will be one of the best ever held in connection with the fair or at any other time, is assured by J. Claude Smith, chairman of the committee in charge of the racing program. And in making this statement, Mr. Smith declares that his belief is not founded on any fond imagination of his own but upon actual facts that carry out the belief in full.

In order to have a good race program, it is absolutely necessary that there be a large number of first class entries, that the purses be large enough to warrant keen competition in each and every race, that the race track be in perfect condition, that the races be handled by an experienced and competent starter, in fact the entire program must be handled in a business like way, Mr. Smith states.

C. H. McMillan Returning
And all of these requirements have

more than been met by the committee in charge of the 1929 races, which will be held each afternoon of the four day exposition. Perhaps the paramount requirement of any race is that a first class starter be obtained and in C. H. McMillan, the man who has served the Brown County Fair Association as starter the past three years, the committee in charge of the races feel that they have the best man available for this work. Mr. McMillan has long been popular with fans and horsemen alike, this being due to his ability to give each and every horse entered an even break at the post.

The dirt track at Fair Park, long noted as one of the best in this part of the state, is in excellent condition this year. In fact it is better than ever before, this being due to the zeal of the racing committee in getting the track ready at least four weeks before the date of the fair.

As evidence of the interest in the annual Brown County Fair races, those in charge point out that about

20 horses have been stabled at Fair Park the past three weeks. Several leading horsemen in this part of the state have selected Brownwood as headquarters and use the race track here to train their young horses. Stalls have been available for these men and additional stalls have been erected to care for all desiring to bring horses here for the four day race program. These stalls have been or will be provided at a most reasonable price.

A total of 19 races are on schedule for the four days of racing, there being five races scheduled for the first, third and fourth days, only four races being called for the second day. One feature of this year's program is that two days have been set aside officially as Brady Day and Coleman Day. The second day will be known as Brady Day and the last race of the day, a mile run is to be known as the Brady Derby. Friday, the third day of the program will be known as Brownwood Day and the closing race will be known as the Brownwood Derby. This carries a purse of \$250.

Saturday, the fourth day of the fair, has been officially designated as Coleman Day and the concluding race of the day and of the fair will be known as the Coleman Derby, this carrying a purse of \$150 to the winner.

Purses totalling \$2,260 are offered the winners of the 19 races on the program.

Summing up the Brown County Fair Race Program, J. Claude Smith states that the races held here each

year are rapidly becoming the premier racing event of the year as far as spectators held in the Heart of Texas section are concerned.

Come to the Brown County Races and see the best horses in Texas and the Southwest in many thrilling finishes.

The complete four day program follows, with races to start promptly at 2:30 each afternoon:

FIRST DAY
Wednesday, August 21, 1929
First race—Three-eighths mile, purse \$75.00. Three years old 109, older 114, non-winners since July 1st allowed 3 pounds, out of money this year five pounds.
Second race—1/4 mile, purse \$25.00. For saddie ponies only, must be ridden by ladies, entry must be made at entry club at the Fair before 10 o'clock morning before race next day.
Third race—1-2 mile for 3-year old up, purse \$100.00. 3-year-old carry 109 pounds, older 114, non-winners since July 1st allowed 3 out of all money allowed five pounds.
Fourth race—5/8 mile, purse \$135. For three years old up, 3-year-old carry 109 pounds, older 114, if not in any money since July 1st, allowed 9 pounds.
Fifth race—3/4 mile, purse \$150. 3-year-old up, 3 years old, 110 pounds, older 113 pounds, out of money since August 1st, allowed 4 pounds, if started.

SECOND DAY—(Brady Day)
Thursday, August 22, 1929
First race—One-half mile, purse \$115.00. Free all, weight for age, 12 pounds below scale, if out of money first day allowed 4 pounds.
Second race—one-half mile, purse \$120.00. For 2-year-old only, 112 pounds weight, if out of money last, three starts allowed, 4 pounds.
Third race—5/8 mile, purse \$150. 3-year-old up, 3 year old, 109 pounds, older 113 pounds, out of money since July 1st, allowed 4 pounds.
Fourth race—one mile (Brady Stake) purse \$150.00. 3-year-old up, 3 years old, 108 pounds, older 112 pounds, non-winners race, this distance or over, since May 1st, allowed five pounds.

THIRD DAY—(Brownwood Day)
Friday, August 23, 1929
First race—3 1-2 furlongs, purse \$100.00. Free for all, 12 pounds below scale, non-winners of race 1929, allowed 5 pounds, at this meeting three pounds.
Second race—5/8 mile, purse \$135. 2-year-old up, 3 year old, 110 pounds, older 112 pounds, winners this meet, ing picks up 4 pounds, if out of money allowed 5 pounds.
Third race—3/8 mile, purse \$50. For saddle ponies ridden by ladies, entries must be made at office before 10 a. m., morning before race next day.
Fourth race—3/4 mile, purse \$150. 3-year-old up, 3 year old, 110 pounds, older 114 pounds, winners this meet, ing picks up 4 pounds if out of money, allowed 5 pounds.
Fifth race—1 mile (Brownwood Derby), purse \$250. \$5.00 nominate. \$10.00 start, all added to purse for 3-year-old up, weight for age 12 pounds below scale, non-winners of three races this distance this year, allowed 3 pounds of one race this distance 5 pounds of any race 7 pounds.

FOURTH DAY—(Coleman Day)
Saturday, August 24, 1929
First race—3/8 mile, purse \$75. Non-winners of 1st and 2nd this meeting, if 3rd, carry 114 pounds, others 109 pounds, 3 years old 105 pounds.
Second race—5/8 mile, purse \$125. 2-year-olds only, winners at meeting carry 114 pounds, 2nd, 112 pounds, others 105 pounds.
Third race—4 1-2 furlongs, purse \$100. 3-year-old up, 3 year old, 109 pounds, older 114 pounds, winners pick up 5 pounds; non-winners of any money at meeting allowed 5 pounds.
Fourth race—6 1-2 furlongs, purse \$125. Non-winners, if 2nd at meeting, carry 116 pounds, 3rd, 111 pounds, others 106.
Fifth race—1 1-16 mile (Coleman Stake) purse \$150. Non-winners of 1st or 2nd in derby, winners of any other race, carry 116 pounds, if second 111 pounds, others 106, if not in any money since July 1st, 100 pounds.

IT'S TIE THAT BINDS HER TO HER WORK This Boston Woman Capitalized on Men's Fussy Tastes in Neckwear

By NEA Service
BOSTON—She discovered the latest wrinkle in men's neckwear—ties that won't wrinkle—and now comparative wealth has come to Miss Lillian Chadbourne.

Miss Chadbourne really should have been an immediate business failure 13 years ago when she opened her men's tie shop in the heart of the Hub banking district. Without capital, without sales experience of any kind, unable even to thread a needle when suddenly forced to depend upon herself for a livelihood, yet she has been strikingly successful in marketing her own handwork against these odds plus the lively competition that prevails in neckwear retailing.

She Breaks Home Ties.
She has succeeded so well in her effort to inculcate "necktie" consciousness into Boston men that she is now obliged to comb the markets of the world for the exclusive patterns upon which she has taught her clients to insist. Each summer she tours Europe's silk centers in this quest while each winter finds her at one or another of our exclusive southern resorts in quest of rest and recreation as well as to learn the haberdashery preferences of the smart set.

Other cities have begun to envy the swank of Boston's exclusive ties and are pressing Miss Chadbourne to extend her unique tie service beyond the Hub. She has remained rather loath to do so, for

the semi-basement shop on Devonshire street has already brought her the opportunity to resume her social life where cruel circumstances broke it off thirteen years ago. She can now delegate the bulk of even the executive detail of her business to trusted assistants while she returns to her own hobbies of riding, tennis or travel.

The Chadbourne tie shop started simply enough. Forced to earn her own living after an extensive education that fitted her least for a commercial task, she had a hunch that men would appreciate a de luxe necktie service. Their ties had always seemed her own brother's pet vanity—and bitterest disappointment too, when the unhappy thought well intended choices of his women relatives and friends in Miss Chadbourne the idea of a birthday or Christmas neckwear did not approximate by far his own preferences either of shade or pattern.

Such gift disappointments gave specialty shop that would insure the men against them. A card index of every customer's preferences in every detail of his ties permits him to refer any prospective contributor to his tie rack to the Chadbourne shop without liability of unfortunate selections. It has become a tradition of the Chadbourne service that is appreciated best by wives or mothers or sweethearts of her customers.

Miss Chadbourne found that the



Lillian Chadbourne . . . Boston men learned about ties from her.

hours' practice on her "laboratory" ties she felt ready to begin on her stock.

Instead of the Tremont street ties she had planned for her shop, Miss Chadbourne was forced by lack of capital to content herself with a semi-basement office on Devonshire district. A half window permitted a display of her ties though with not nearly the effect she had hoped.

Undreamed of Success.
Yet from the very first day she found success beyond her dreams. That initial stock of 200 ties seemed enormous then. Today she turns over ten times that number four times yearly.

In selling ties Miss Chadbourne has not been content with the essentials of the transaction. She has developed a tie service de luxe. That every Chadbourne tie will be pressed free during all the years of its life, is but one instance of her service.

Miss Chadbourne also teaches her patrons how her ties ought to be worn to the best possible effect. Few men know how to knot their ties neatly, she says, and are appreciative of initiation into the mystery. She has shown hundreds of Boston business men, bankers, lawyers, doctors, among others, how to wear a tie to the best advantage.

Matter of Relationship
Half brothers and sisters have one parent in common. Stepbrothers and sisters have no parent in common. When a man with children marries a woman with children these children are stepbrothers and sisters to each other. A child or children resulting from the union of this man and woman would be half brothers or sisters to each of the other sets of children.

Yes!

We'll Meet You at the
BROWN COUNTY FAIR
August 21-22-23-24



And after you have seen the fine exhibits, come by and let us show you the finest mattress made—

THE SLUMBERLAND MATTRESS



You can always rest your best on a Slumberland Mattress.

Rugs Cleaned, Sized and Disinfected.
Renovating a Specialty

Brownwood Mattress Factory

"Builders of Better Beds"

1107 Ave H O. T. SHUGART, Mgr. Brownwood

Welcome

To The
F-A-I-R
Brownwood
AUGUST 21-24

The Fair Association has spent much money and time in the preparation of this event for the people of the County and surrounding territory. We wish to bid you welcome to the Fair that they have worked so hard to make a success.

AND TO MAKE YOU WELCOME TO OUR CITY
Visit our Shop—see how
BUTTER-KIST BREAD!

- TASTE ITS GOODNESS.
- INSPECT THE TEXTURE.
- NOTE ITS FRESHNESS.
- WATCH THE BUTTER FLY.

We are a Brownwood Institution and as such, ask your investigation.



BROWNWOOD BAKERY

Brownwood, Texas. J. A. BOLER, Mgr.

FOXYPHANN

Nowadays a guy doesn't know if his wife is a blonde or brunette until she comes out of the beauty parlor



WIFE CRACKS
MY HUSBAND AND AJOR IN THE VINEGAR PLANT BUT HE SEQUED ON HIS "WORK"
THANKS TO "SUN" ELDON, SAGINAW, MICH.

Welcome--- TO BROWNWOOD

And The

Brown County Fair

4 DAYS



OF FUN

And you are welcome to visit our modern plant

SAVE WITH ICE

Buy a good Refrigerator Use it Correctly

We will give you full weight, evenly scored ice. Prompt and courteous service guaranteed.

A Piece Of Ice Never Gets Out Of Order!

Ice is probably the greatest agent for your health and comfort in the summer season, and is without doubt the purest food commodity that comes into your home. It is nature's own refrigerant and the only one that gives a circulation of pure air in your refrigerator.

Ice is the best and most economical refrigerant

BROWNWOOD ICE & FUEL CO.

Pure Clean Clear Ice

HER THESIS FOR DOCTORATE IS DAUBED ON THE CANVAS



Mrs. Berthe Couch Koch of Columbus, Ohio, who has been granted the degree of doctor of philosophy because of her landscape paintings.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(AP)—Mrs. Berthe Couch Koch of Columbus daubed a doctor's degree on a new sheepskin.

She was made a doctor of philosophy in landscape painting by Ohio state university this spring—the first degree of its kind in this country, and a field hitherto untouched by candidates for advanced scholastic honors.

So unusual was her project that it was necessary to depart from the customary doctorate procedure. In place of the usual literary form, her thesis was formed by a series of landscape paintings, original in conception and execution, supplemented by a brief written outline.

Her purpose was to determine the measure of the concept underlying creative landscape painting, the method by which the concepts are formed and the relative impor-

tance to the painter of those he embodies in his paintings in general and in specific canvases.

The work combined psychology and fine art. As a background for her project, Mrs. Koch studied psychology and received a master's degree in the subject in 1923.

She has studied art since childhood and twice had been awarded fellowships. She plans to continue her studies abroad.

Not Especially Helpful

"Our ancestors," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "with all their wisdom, leave us to meet new conditions. They thought demons of unrest could be eliminated by the use of firecrackers."—Washington Star.

HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE OF THE RETURN



Text: Ezra 1:1-6; Psa. 126:1-6

NOW in the first year of Cyrus King of Persia, that the word of the Lord by the mouth of Jeremiah might be fulfilled, the Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus King of Persia, that he made a proclamation throughout all his kingdom and put it also in writing, saying,

Thus saith Cyrus King of Persia, the Lord God of heaven hath given me all the kingdoms of the earth; and he hath charged me to build him a house at Jerusalem, which is in Judah.

Who is there among you of all his people? his God be with him, and let him go up to Jerusalem, which is in Judah, and build the house of the Lord God of Israel

And whosoever remaineth in any place where he sojourneth, let the men of his place help him with silver, and with gold, and with goods, and with beasts, besides the freewill offering for the house of God that is in Jerusalem.

Then rose up the chief of the fathers of Judah and Benjamin, and the priests, and the Levites, with all them whose spirit God had raised, to go up to build the house of the Lord which is in Jerusalem. And all they that were about them strengthened their hands with vessels of silver, with gold, with goods, and with beasts, and with

precious things, besides all that was willingly offered.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 18. Historic Significance of the Return. Ezra 1:1-6; Psa. 126:1-6.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

WE have seen how the two kingdoms of Israel fell before eastern conquerors, the northern kingdom in 722 B. C., under the Assyrian invasion, when the ten tribes were carried off and dispersed so that they became "lost" and the kingdom was never restored; the southern kingdom under a similar Babylonian invasion in 586 B. C., when the people were carried off to Babylon. In this case, however, the people preserved something of the continuity of their life in exile.

We have been studying the remarkable prophecies that developed out of that period, and now we come to the strange and dramatic situation of a people restored to their historic home returning from Babylon to Jerusalem. Cyrus, one of the greatest conquerors and rulers in all history, beginning as king of a province in 559 B. C., in 20 years' time had made himself master of the eastern world, conquering Babylonia in 539. He displayed unusual qualities in that ancient world of ruthless warfare, for he showed humanity to the conquered, and a strategy and constructive equal to his military aggressiveness in welding the conquered people into an empire.

The End of an Exile It was in harmony with this general policy that a year after his conquest of Babylon he planned the re-colonization of Palestine by the very people whom his predecessors had carried off from their own land. It was a joyful event for the heroic remnant of Israel who had sought in exile to keep alive their zeal and enthusiasm for the spiritual Zion.

The return from the captivity came in fulfillment of what Jeremiah and Ezekiel had foretold. The announcement of Cyrus' purpose came, therefore, to a people fully prepared for it spiritually, and the return to their own land was something more than an opportunity for the re-establishment of their homes. The event became marked with passionate spiritual enthusiasm. If a new national hope did not surge in the hearts of the exiles there arose at least a new consciousness of their call and their mission—a new sense of unity in their destiny as a people of God.

Our lesson is divided into two parts; the first section from the Book of Ezra presents the facts and circumstances; the second section from the 126th Psalm, which is called the Song of Ascent, glorifies the event in poetry. One has an excellent opportunity here to see the difference between mere history record on the one hand, and song and poetry on the other hand.

We should miss the true significance of these events if we had not this paean of joy. It is a very beautiful song of pilgrimage—a song of the going up of those who went to Jerusalem or to the temple. It is also one that may be very properly adopted by all those who would ascend in their lives toward New Testament Zion and toward some higher experience in the fellowship of the Christian life and in progress toward God.

No analysis or exposition can make this Psalmist's interpretation of the great event more vivid than it is. There is in it a note of ecstasy. Those who have been in exile and heaviness are suddenly conquered by an emotionalism that fills their mouths with laughter and their tongues with singing. Surrounding nations are called upon to witness all that has happened to them. The end of their captivity is comparable to streams pouring into a desolate and desert region. Though they have sown in tears they are reaping in joy. It is a triumphant picture which in a few brief lines suggests the glory of re-establishing Zion.

Is it any wonder that the Hebrew Scriptures have had such profound effect upon the world when one realizes out of what inspiration and enthusiasm they have come? Would not any people be capable of greatness in character and in influence where the homeland represented something holy and where religion and citizenship were united in passion for the commonwealth?

A Lesson for America It is an experience that we might well strive to emulate here in modern America. There is much in our democratic institutions and ideals to quicken such passionate enthusiasm of faith and zeal. Our country may be to us simply our dwelling place, or it may be to us the homeland of a spiritual ideal established in justice, mercy, righteousness and truth.

When America is for us merely a homeland which we think of in selfishness as our abode and as the place of our interests to the exclusion of all higher matters—peace, justice and right—we may be sure that the very seeds of destruction are in our establishment, for selfishness always defeats itself. It is

OUT OF KEELER'S GOLF BAG



	JONES	HAGEN	SARAZEN	DIEGEL
STROKE AVERAGE	2968	3007	3020	3036
AVERAGE ROUND	74.2	75.2	75.5	75.9

Ten Year Records in National Open Play

BY O. P. KEELER

SO uncertain a game is competitive golf that it requires at least a decade of open championships to establish a just standing among its leaders. Bobby Jones completed at Winged Foot, his first ten years in the United States open championships.

So I went to the red book of the United States Golf association, to see what cold figures it offered in support of the rather general idea that he is the greatest golfer of all time. These are the statistics on his first decade in open competition in the United States.

The four leading competitors playing all 40 rounds of the last ten championships are Jones, Hagen, Sarazen and Diegel. Jones' stroke aggregate is 2968; Hagen's is 3,007; Sarazen's is 3,020; and Diegel's is 3,036.

Jones' average round is 74.2 strokes; Hagen's is 75.2; Sarazen's 75.5; and Diegel's 75.9. Jones leads Hagen by 39 strokes;

Sarazen by 52; and Diegel by 68. Farrell and Mehlhorn have finished nine of the ten competitions. Farrell with 2,744 strokes and Mehlhorn with 2,745. Thus their average round virtually is a tie, at 76.2.

Al Espinosa, who tied with Jones at Winged Foot and lost in the play-off, has finished six of the ten championships with an average a shade above 75. MacDonald Smith, playing in eight, averaged 76, the same as Tommy Armour, playing in the last six. Jim Barnes in eight competitions has averaged 76.2; and Jock Hutchison, also in eight, 76.7.

Jones has finished first three times, second four times, seventh once, eighth once, and eleventh once. Hagen has finished third once, fourth twice, fifth twice, sixth once, seventh once, eleventh once, and eleventh once.

These are the figures and figures don't lie—much.

Substitute for Words

You can say one thing for getting. It is a great relief to those who haven't wit enough to make conversation. — San Francisco Chronicle.

Uncle Eben

"Dar is two kinds of voters out our way," said Uncle Eben; "dem dat votes how they thinks, an' dem dat votes how dey talks."—Washington Star.

Another Test

A man also may be pretty accurately judged by the company that he keeps out of.—Capper's Weekly.



VISITORS

Always Welcome

—To The—

Brown County Fair

Come And Bring Your Friends

AUGUST 21 TO 24

Four Big Days Of Glorious Fun



Horse Races Exhibits Shows

Be sure to visit our stores while in town. We will be glad for you to come in and see our most complete line of Groceries and meats. We handle only the freshest—purest and best quality groceries and meats.

Using the Most Sanitary Methods in All Our Stores.

Three Convenient Stores to Serve You Better.



STORE NO. 1 401 Fisk Ave. Phone 137

STORE NO. 2 1902 Austin Phone 1529

STORE NO. 3 1419 Coggin Phone 1241

HELPER-SELFY

Welcomes

You During

Brown County



August 21-24

And extends a cordial invitation for you to visit our stores—Inspect our modern sanitary methods of saving people money

on

Quality Groceries

Two Stores Within The Bounds Of All

STORE NO. 1 410 Center—Phone 1991

STORE NO. 2 1603 Coggin—Phone 1960

TEXTILE SHOW WILL BE WELL WORTH SEEING

With Mrs. E. E. Davis as superintendent, officials of the Brown County Fair, expect the exhibit of the Textile Department this year to be the best in the history of the Fair Association. Mrs. Davis has appointed a group of efficient helpers and has everything lined up for a first class exhibit. This department will have its exhibit in the same building with the art exhibit and culinary exhibit, all in the new exhibit hall. Attractive space for the booth has been set aside and with the committee selected by Mrs. Davis in charge, one of the best exhibits ever offered is assured. Those helping Mrs. Davis are: Mrs. L. E. Shaw, Mrs. J. K. Wilkes, Mrs. James L. White, Mrs. L. L. Seward, Miss Edna Germany, Mrs. H. M. Jones and Mrs. W. T. Harris.

Mrs. Davis and her committee have concentrated their attention on the "Old Ladies" division, this including articles made by women past 60 years of age at the time the article exhibited was made. In connection with this Mrs. Davis plans to arrange for an elaborate exhibit of antique textile articles, despite that no prizes are offered for these articles.

All having articles to enter in the Textile Department exhibit may enter them between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Aug. 21.

Articles to be exhibited and prizes offered, follow:

- Division U**
EMBROIDERY
1. Luncheon cloth and 1 napkin \$1.00 \$.50
 2. Table cloth and one napkin 1.50 .75
 3. Table runner, any size 1.00 .50
 4. Centerpiece 1.00 .50
 5. Four tea napkins 1.00 .50
 6. Towel 1.00 .50
 7. Best specimen of cut work 1.00 .50
 8. Best bed spread 1.50 .75
 9. Best applique bed spread 1.50 .75
 10. Best handkerchief 1.00 .50
 11. Best child's dress (embroidery) 1.00 .50
 12. Best child's pillow (embroidery) 1.00 .50
 13. Best cross stitch specimen 1.00 .50
 14. Best pillow slips 1.00 .50
 15. Dresser scarf 1.00 .50
 16. Vanity set 1.00 .50
 17. Buffet set 1.00 .50
 18. Embroidered handkerchiefs 1.50 .75
 19. House dress 1.50 .75
 20. Baby dress 1.00 .50
- Division V**
OLD LADIES' WORK
- Competitors in this division must be over 60 years of age at the time the article exhibited was made.
1. Crochet spread \$1.50 \$.75
 2. Hand sewing specimen 1.00 .50
 3. Machine sewing 1.00 .50
 4. Lace of any kind 1.00 .50
 5. Embroidery, cotton or linen 1.00 .50
 6. Knitting specimen 1.00 .50
 7. Crochet specimen (cotton) 1.00 .50
 8. Crochet specimen (wool) 1.00 .50
 9. Socks knit 1.00 .50
 10. Aprons, any kind 1.00 .50
 11. Slippers, crochet 1.00 .50
 12. Slippers, knit 1.00 .50
 13. Fillet lace 1.50 .75
 14. Tatting specimen 1.00 .50
 15. Quilt, cotton 1.00 .50
 16. Quilt, wool 1.00 .50
 17. Quilt, silk 1.50 .75
 18. Best darning specimen 1.00 .50
- Division W**
CHILDREN'S WORK
(Under 14 Years)
1. Best specimen of hand sewing \$1.00 \$.50
 2. Best specimen of machine sewing 1.00 .50
 3. Best dressed doll 1.00 .50
 4. Best specimen of embroidery 1.00 .50
 5. Best cross stitch 1.00 .50
 6. Best display of child's work 1.00 .50
- Division X**
KNITTING
1. Sweater \$1.50 \$.75
 2. Scarf 1.00 .50
 3. Baby sack 1.00 .50
 4. Spread 1.00 .50
 5. Socks 1.00 .50
 6. Beaded bags 1.50 .75
- Division Y**
TATTING
1. Handkerchief \$1.00 \$.50
 2. Baby cap 1.00 .50
 3. Display 1.50 .75
- Division Z**
CROCHET
1. Baby cap \$1.00 \$.50
 2. Baby sack 1.00 .50
 3. Spread 1.00 .50
 4. Centerpiece or runner 1.00 .50
 5. Luncheon set, 1 napkin 1.00 .50
 6. Towel, crochet trimming 1.00 .50
 7. Afghan 1.50 .75
 8. Shawls 1.00 .50
 9. Beaded bags 1.50 .75
- Division AA**
BASKETRY
1. Best serving tray \$1.00 \$.50
 2. Best basket 1.00 .50
 3. Best article made of native grass 1.00 .50
 4. Best display of basket work, not more than 6 articles 1.00 .50
- Division AC**
RUGS
1. Best home made braided rag rug \$1.00 \$.50
 2. Best home made crochet rag rug 1.00 .50
 3. Best home made rag rug, any kind 1.00 .50

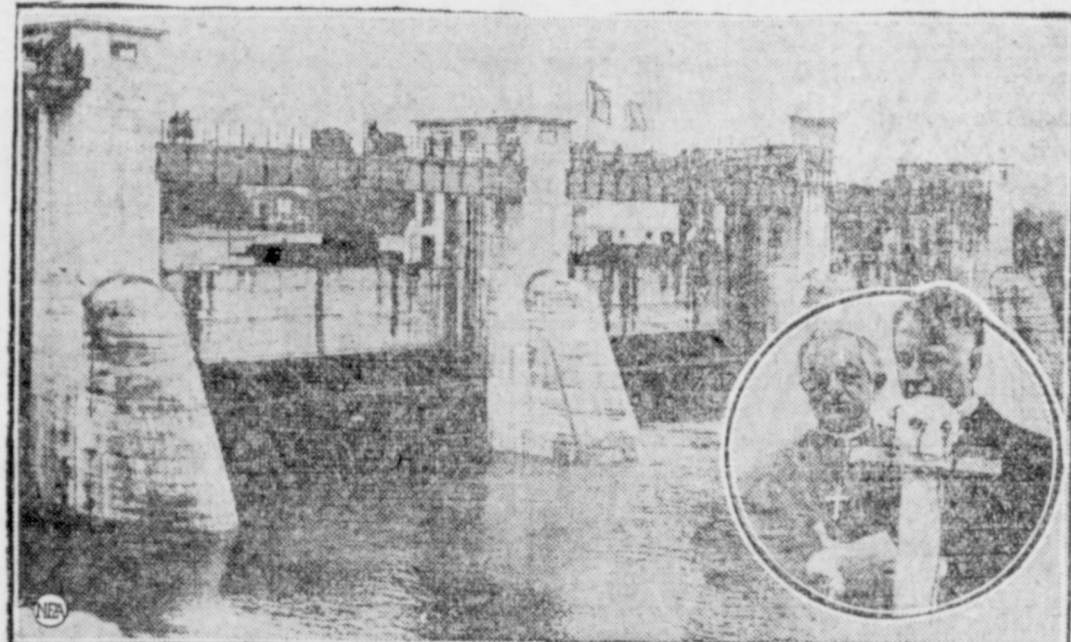
Keep Open Heart
We should always keep a corner of our hearts open and free, that we may make room for the opinions of our friends. Let us have heart and head and hospitality.—Joseph Jobert.

His Seventh Is a Six



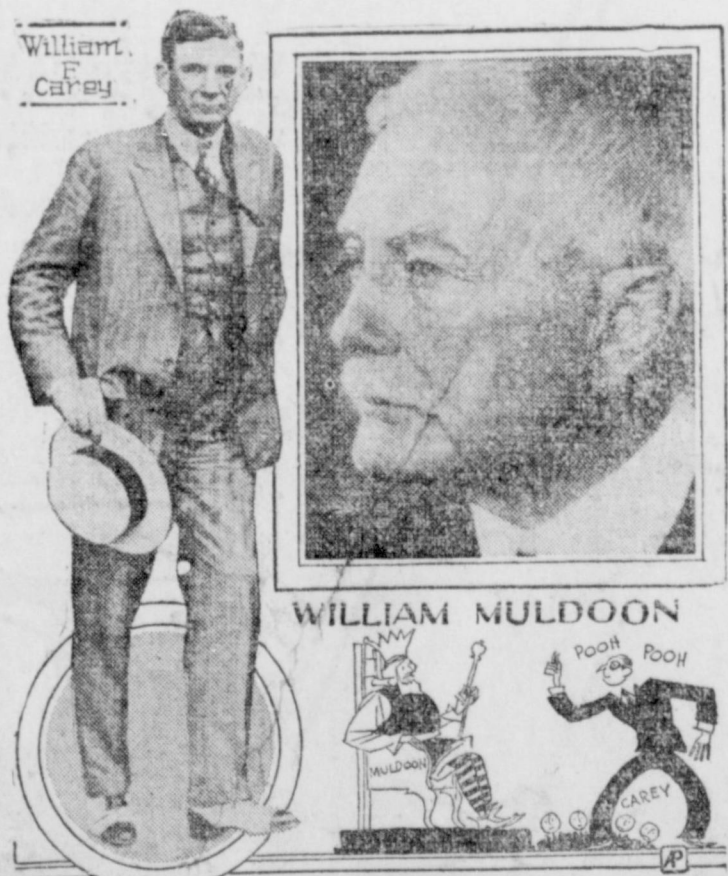
Elizabeth Swanson and Frank Alexander, popular principals in the musical comedy success, "Good News", claim to find motoring the best means of recreation between performances. Above they are shown with one of the new sixes, which was presented to Mr. Alexander recently by his parents. It is the seventh Chevrolet which he has owned.

"More Power to Ireland," Says Cosgrave



It was a proud day for Ireland that marked completion of the tremendous power-harnessing project on the River Shannon. After years of labor and an expenditure of more than \$30,000,000, reservoir and plant have been built capable of supplying most of the Irish Free State. Here you see the giant intake gates of the headrace which President Cosgrave, shown in inset, opened at the dedication ceremony.

BIG BILLS OF N. Y. BOXING LOCKED IN CRUCIAL COMBAT



Since promoting fights is his business, Bill Carey doesn't propose to be bluffed even by Bill Muldoon, grizzled ruler of New York boxing. So the battle rages. The commission's ban on Schmeling caused it all.

BY JAY VESSELS
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK—(P)—Talk about battles of the century! How about the hot ruckus between New York's Big Bills of boxing?

Bill Carey and Bill Muldoon, the world's biggest purveyors of punch, are locked in a clash that is shaking the foundations of metropolitan boxing.

Judging from the stubborn stands both Bills have taken and the serious tone stressed by the boxing writers this is absolutely the greatest tangle between Father Knickerbocker's boxing executives.

The New York State athletic commission, guided by Muldoon, suspended Max Schmeling, Germany's "goodwill" ambassador, and then threatened to outlaw Carey's Madison Square Garden outfit should it attempt to hold the proposed Schmeling Sharkey scrap.

Carey can't understand how

FOXY PHANN

Some guys blame razor blades for scars on their cheeks—others are single



Critic's Duty

The aim of criticism is to distinguish what is essential in the work of a writer. It is the delight of a critic to praise; but praise is scarcely a part of his duty. What we ask of him is that he should find out for us more than we can find out for ourselves.—Symons.

Can Overdo Exercise

One's health may be affected by overdoing exercise as well as by not exercising sufficiently. In the former case fatigue substances are formed which are not eliminated properly because they accumulate too fast.

What It Really Is

A ninety-three-year-old Irishman attributes his long life to a diet of potatoes, porridge and sour milk. The chances are, however, that he hasn't had a long life—merely an extended existence.—Arkansas Gazette.

Mexican National Sport

The bullfight season in Mexico begins at the end of November and lasts until Easter Sunday. Fights are held all over Mexico, but Mexico City is where the principal fights are held.

FAIR WEEK



4 Days - August - 21 - to - 24

To FAIR VISITORS

We Give The Heartiest

WELCOME

To The Fair and as--
--Guests in our Store

Our Policy---

Give the Utmost Value and Offer the Most Modern, Attractive Furniture Made of the Finest Wood Has Always Been the Policy of This Firm.

We insist that our customers be satisfied

We pay no attention to the size of your order, for whether it be large or small, you are entitled to our special help in planning your home. You receive the same courteous treatment and service regardless of whether you are buying a single chair or furnishing an entire home or apartment.

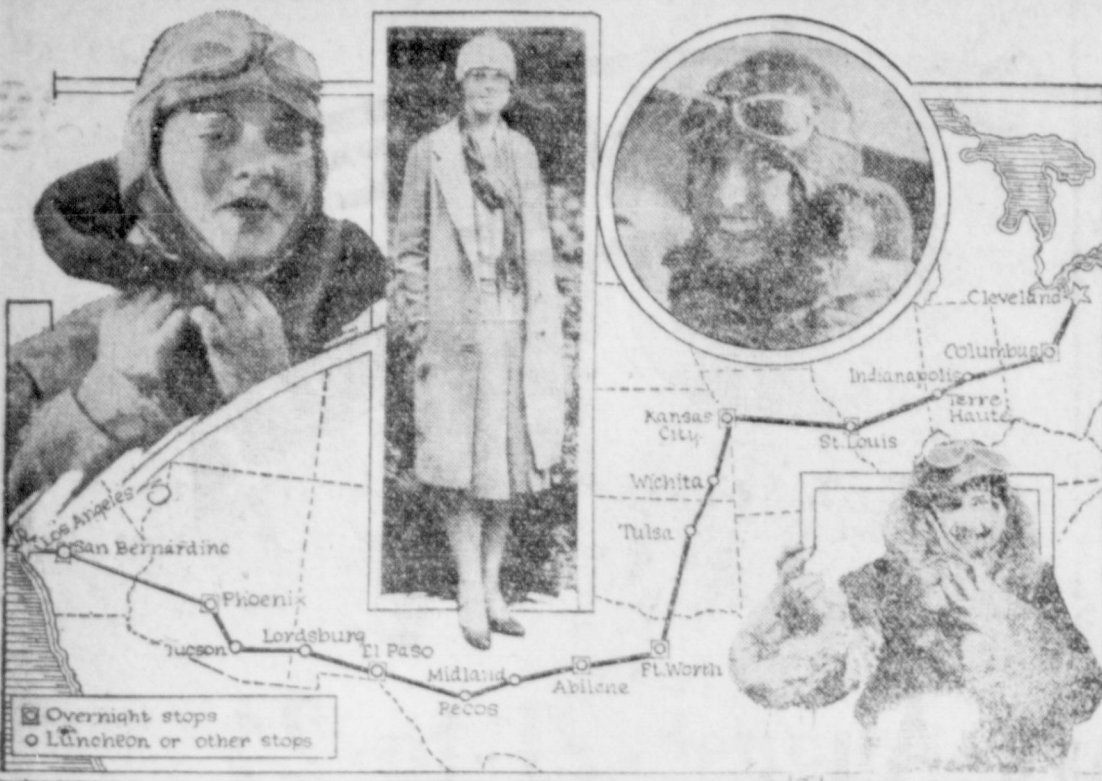
We Appreciate Your Business

AUSTIN-MORRIS Co.

Complete Home Furnishers
and Funeral Directors



Fair Fliers Line Up For Women's Air Derby



Widely known women pilots will join in the prize flights from Los Angeles to Cleveland. Among them are Ruth Elder (left) Amelia Earhart (center), Marvel Crossan (right) and Lady Mary Heath (below).

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Women who have been blown to the front pages by the breeze of the whirring propeller will be represented in the first women's cross country air derby. The race will begin August 18 at Los Angeles and finish August 26 at Cleveland in advance of the national air races there. An entry list which in a pinch would do for a register of the aerial aristocracy of the nation's flying women is headed by the names of such proven pilots as Ruth Elder, Marvel Crossan, Amelia Earhart, Bobby Trout, Louise McPhetridge-Thaden and Florence Lowe Barnes, with the added luster of the name of one of England's skilled aviators, Lady Heath. Eight days will be required to complete the derby. It follows in general, the routing of commercial air lines across the southern tier of states in the west to Fort Worth, thence to Kansas City, St. Louis and Columbus to the eastern terminus. There will be eight over-night stops, San Bernardino, Cal.; Phoenix, Ariz.; El Paso, Texas; Abilene and Ft. Worth Texas; Kansas City, St. Louis and Columbus. Stops for lunch will be made at Tucson, Ariz., and Lordsburg, N. M. The women's derby is sponsored by the National Exchange club and the total of cash prizes is \$8,000. In addition, several trophies will be awarded.

of that paper a constantly increasing asset to itself.

Towns make the same kind of an impression on a person as people do for towns are highly personal things. The town with the clean approach, with neat looking streets, with attractively decorated stores, with well-kept homes is like the man who dresses in good taste and whose actions indicate sincerity and well being.

To substantiate its attitude toward civic betterment, according to Mr. Henry the J. C. Penney Co., conducts a nation-wide campaign of instruction in window trimming for the benefit of all stores. It insists upon a standard and uniform degree of cleanliness and orderliness in all stores. It furnishes carefully prepared advertising which is designed to help the appearance of every newspaper in which it is used. It encourages participation in all local activities by store managers.

Mr. Henry further emphasized the fact that the Brown County Fair offers the greatest possible opportunity for Brownwood institutions to manifest their spirit of co-operation. In speaking of the work of the Board of Directors he said, "they have given freely of their time and efforts to make this the greatest of all Brown County Fairs and their services demand the co-operation of every patriotic citizen in bringing together the varied interests of Brown county for this great celebration and exposition."

Location of Stars

The Naval observatory says that it is true that any heavenly body appears to be in the place it occupied when the light by which it is seen left the body, not in the place it occupies when this light reaches the earth; but the difference in direction between its apparent place and its true place is so small as to be imperceptible to the naked eye.

History of Goldfish

The first goldfish was bred from the Asiatic Crucian carp by the Chinese, who took 500 years to develop the goldfish from it. Later elaborated forms were produced by the Japanese who took over the breeding of goldfish for commercial purposes.

Has Changed Meaning

The name "Patagonia" was first used to designate all of the southern part of South America, but is now used to designate the region bounded on the north by the Rio Limay and the Rio Negro, the Atlantic on the east, and the Strait of Magellan on the south and the Andes on the west.

QUICK THINKING

MAGISTRATE: So you broke into the tobacconist's shop just to get a ten-cent cigar? Then what were you doing at the safe? PRISONER: I was putting in the ten cents.—Trib-Bits.



YOU- Are Welcome To The -FAIR-

We are glad to have you in our city. We hope your stay here will be of a most pleasant nature.

Drive in to see us. We'll be glad to see you—you'll be glad you came.

Willard Battery—The Battery With A Kick

Carlson Battery & Electric Co.

Cor. Clark and Anderson Brownwood, Texas T. CARLSON



Welcomes You

We Are Backing The

Brown County Fair

August 21-22-23-24

One hundred per cent and believe it will be one of the greatest in Brown County's history.

To the motorist who is interested in greater economy—we want you to give



Gas and Oils

A fair and impartial trial. They will prove, in a very short time, to be the Gasoline and Lubricating Oil you have been searching for for your car.

Central Texas Refining Co.

A BROWN COUNTY INSTITUTION



Folks! Don't Miss The Brown County Fair! AUGUST 21-24

You'll regret it if you do not attend.

There will be plenty of Fun, Shows, Carnivals, Horse Races and Exhibits

There has been much time, money, and trouble spent this year for your benefit

Meet Us On The Grounds

Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co. Brownwood, Texas.

The New Second-Hand STORE



Welcomes You To The

BROWN COUNTY FAIR

We Can Save You Money On New And Used Furniture

M. T. Bowden Proprietor

Make This Store Your Headquarters While in Town 115 E. Broadway Brownwood

EVERY BUSINESS OWES ITS TOWN COOPERATION SAYS PENNEY MANAGER

"One of the investigators for the J. C. Penney Co., recently completed a cross country trip by motor car, calling on scores of store towns and seeing the picture of the towns in the light of the average resident of any city or town in the country" says J. A. Henry, manager of the local store of the organization.

"Out of his trip he suggested the following question and answer which have been sent to every manager of the 1285 towns where there are stores. The question is, 'What does business owe its home town?' The answer is 'Co-operation with every worthwhile activity in town.'"

Quoting him, Mr. Henry says, "Co-operation means co-working with everyone in town in every way that can make the town better. Many towns throughout the country are handicapped by bad approaches, rough roads at the end of state highways. Business owes it to the town and to itself to do all it can to have these rough entrances improved.

Many towns are losing far more than the cost of the improvements because travelers will not come in to town over bad approaches.

"Some towns are still handicapped by toll roads and bridges which penalize everyone driving into the town. This condition is gradually being eliminated but its complete elimination should be assured by the insistent demands of business men in the towns effected.

"Obsolete speed laws oftentimes unwisely enforced by local magistrates put a bluish on the reputation of any town and it becomes the business of every business man in the town to see that motorists, mindful of the rights of others, are not penalized by misplaced zealots.

"Clean streets and sidewalks are an asset to any town. It is a matter of city politics to see that the streets are kept clean, that defacing signs are removed, that trees along the road are kept in proper condition. The street and sidewalk are the aisles which lead to the centre of the store. No wise store operator would think of letting his aisle get dirty and decrepit looking.

"Civic pride in store windows should be developed. Some civic clubs offer monthly prizes for the best trimmed windows. Every merchant in town can afford to enlist in such a movement because of the increased business which properly trimmed windows will bring to his store.

"Business clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary, Civitans, Lions and others can help by bringing well-known speakers to their meetings. Every large business house in the country has its speakers who will be glad to make the trip.

"Business should work closely with local government bodies for the local officials are custodians of the public good in the cities where they serve. Better business committees from the business clubs could well afford to have joint sessions with the local administrative bodies.

"Local newspapers should be supported in every way for the newspaper is the messenger to the homes of everyone in the city and in its surrounding areas.

"The importance of the local newspaper has increased by leaps and bounds during the past several years. Business houses have learned that the local paper, the one published in the town where it circulates, is the quickest approach to local interest.

"By availing itself of the opportunity to use the local newspaper to its greatest advantage any local business house is making the value

WORK IN "TALKIES" HELPS AN ACTOR IN STARGE ROLES, SAYS HORTON

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 15.—Training on the legitimate stage may be a big asset to those who would make good in speaking films. But training in the "talkies" is just as big an aid to those who are earning their livings behind the footlights.

This is the theory advanced by Edward Everett Horton, noted comedian, who is equally well known to stage and screen audiences.

For the past year scores of New York's stage stars, imported to the movie villa for the purpose of making talking pictures, have been telling us what a great help their stage training has been in the making of these films.

It Works Both Ways

Now Horton comes forward with the statement that his work in the talkies has aided him in his stage productions just as much as his years behind the footlights have helped him in the articulate movies.

"Nothing in the world can help an actor improve as much as seeing and hearing himself," declares Horton. "On the stage such a thing quite naturally is impossible. The talkies

have opened that new medium. After finishing a picture we can both see and hear our performances and we can learn what not to do.

"By watching ourselves in the talkies we can learn to be more natural, to speak more distinctly, to time our lines correctly—all factors which must be guessed at on the stage. I already have learned that the quality of an actor's voice is of very little importance. That can be taken care of by the recording apparatus. The thing that is important is enunciation, and that is something no mechanical device can govern.

"Another factor I consider important in the talkies is speed. People naturally talk rather fast, so rapidly in fact that we often mis parts of their speech although we understand the general meaning. Consequently when a character speaks slowly and deliberately on the screen it sounds unnatural. Distinct, rapid talking is what is required and that is the thing I have been practicing for weeks.

Horton, having just completed "The Aviator" for Warners and closed his theater here, is now taking a two months' vacation. When he returns he will open a new play and

start another picture at about the same time.

Likes to Be Busy

"Don't you find it rather difficult to work on the stage and in a picture simultaneously?" I queried.

"No. As a matter of fact I like it," he replied. "If I were just working in a picture I would go home most nights about six o'clock have dinner and then wonder what to do until I was tired enough to go to bed. And if I were only appearing on the stage I would have just as much difficulty in trying to find a way to spend my days. As it is, I am kept busy at the studio all day and have the excitement of the theater at night. And there's nothing nicer than getting paid for doing what you like to do."

LICENSE FOR LIARS

WATERLOO, N. Y.—Fishermen here have banded together in a club and have issued Liar's Licenses under the grand seal of Ananias. Rules of the club say that: Cameras may be used and scales doctored in reporting catches; lies may be told at any time without notice; guides may be bribed; no lies may be retracted but they may be enlarged; the license is void if used for any other purpose other than fish lies.

She Sees English and U. S. Towns With Same Names as Ties of Friendship

Marchioness Townshend, Mayor of King's Lynn, England, to Be Guest of Lynn, Massachusetts, at Tercenary Celebration.



The Marchioness Townshend is mayor of King's Lynn, England, and chataleine of Raynham Hall (below.)

BY THE MARCHIONESS TOWNSHEND Written for NEA Service

WORLD PEACE. I think most right-thinking people believe, is in the hands of England and America, the two great English-speaking nations.

Even closer friendship between these two countries can best conserve the progress of white civilization.

My thoughts have turned especially in this direction since the town of Lynn in Massachusetts was kind enough to ask me to come over to join with them in their joy over the three-hundredth anniversary of the city's existence. It has led me to think that other towns in America and other towns in Great Britain can have similar close ties.

Building Common Interest

As you may be aware, after the great war was over, a number of British towns adopted villages and towns in the devastated areas of France and Belgium with the idea of helping them rebuild, and tide them over the first evil days of the reconstruction period. Happily, there is no such need of such adoption by English towns of American towns, or vice versa. But there can be a sort of adoption which will give them something of a common interest.

For instance, when I come to Lynn, I can tell the good citizens there all about King's Lynn, after which, their place was named. And when I come back home, I can tell the people of King's Lynn all about the bustling, enterprising American city of Lynn. There will be thus a tie of sympathetic understanding between the two places.

Now there must be dozens and dozens of American towns which were named after British towns, this being especially so, I understand, in the older states. If each British town and its American name-sake were brought together in some way, it would help bind our two countries together, not by written treaties, not by alliances, not by ententes, but by means of something stronger—mutual understanding, mutual friendship, mutual sympathies.

The people of the one town could visit the other. The schools could have pictures of the towns in the school rooms. The children of the English town could be told something about the far-away American town which was similarly named, and vice versa. The feel-

ing of strangeness, of remoteness, of foreignness would be abated. Each set of citizens would feel a mutual interest in the well-being and fortunes of the other set. Understanding begets sympathy, and sympathy begets friendship.

Promoting Friendship

I feel sure that the more English people know about America and the more Americans know about England, the closer they will draw together. Our aims are very much the same. In both countries the people rule. In both the one great ambition and hope is for peace in the world. In both there is a hatred of war and a very close insight into the fact that there is very little glory in armed conflicts and a very great deal of sorrow and suffering and misery.

Southwestern States TELEPHONE COMPANY

—Says—



—To—

BROWNWOOD

—And The—

BROWN COUNTY FAIR

4 Big Days—August 21-22-23-24

The Brown County Fair Has Reached the Place It Holds in Community Spirit Through the Efforts of the Fair Association and Through Its Service to Brownwood and Brown County.

It Is Our Pleasure To Be At Your Service



Have Your Fun

at the

Brown County Fair

Aug. 21-24

And Don't Forget To Visit Our Modern
And Sanitary Plant

A BROWNWOOD INSTITUTION FOR 20 YEARS.

Milk products used in our plants are first thoroughly pasteurized.

Our products not only supply a health food to our consumers, but provide an outlet for great amounts of the dairy farmers' products.

LET US SERVE YOU

Alamo Manufacturing Company

Manufacturers of Alamo Ice Cream—A Health Food

Phone 99

Phone 98

FAIR VISITORS

WELCOME To Brownwood Aug. 21-22-23-24

The SOUTHERN

is the ideal place for your home during your stay in Brownwood. Comfortable, Cool Rooms, Neat Clean Coffee Shop and Dining Room, Serving Delicious Well-cooked Foods with Unexcelled Service.

Your Home In Brownwood

Hotel Southern

P. B. RICHEY, Owner

JOYCE HOWELL, Mgr.

FAIR WEEK

Brown County's Pridful Presentation of the Fullness of its Harvest; the Fertility of its Farms and Fields; the Flower of its Flocks and Herds; the Prime Products of its Hatcheries and Creameries; its Ranches and Ranges.

Brown County's Contribution To A Nation's Prosperity And Plentitude

FAIR WEEK—A festival of fun, frolic, friendly contests and amusement features.

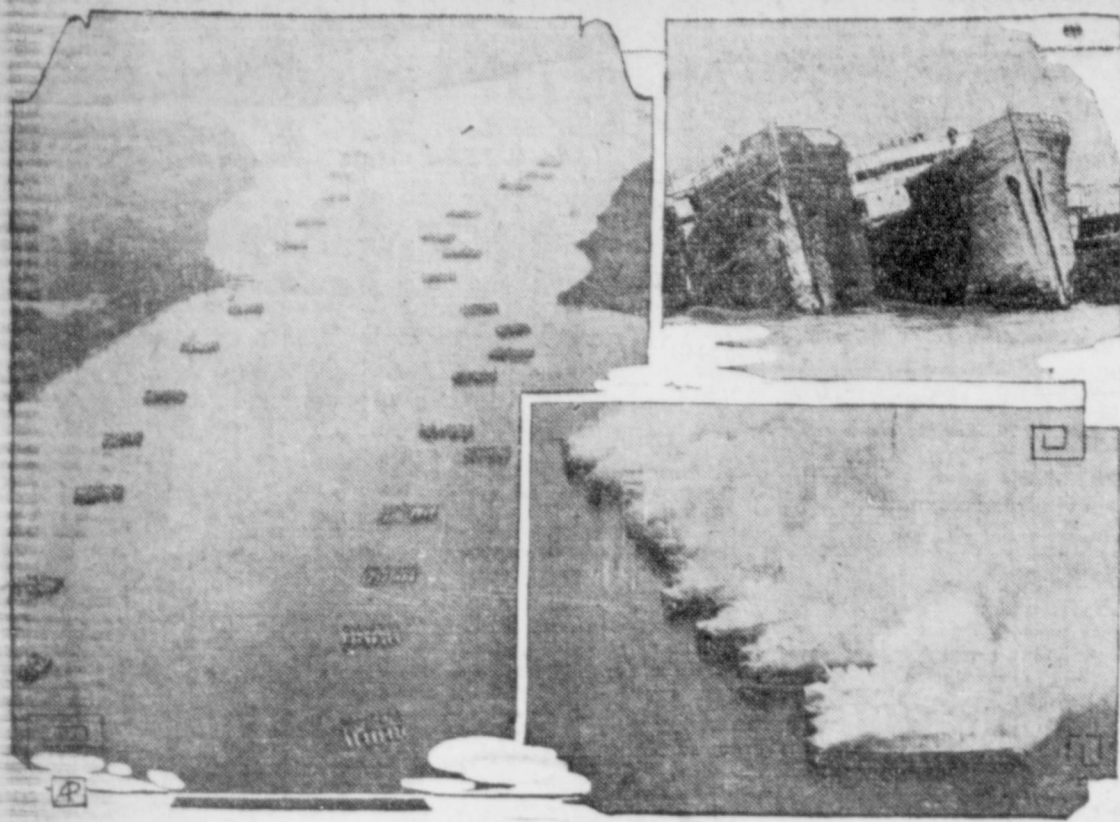
COME—Lend a hand in the fostering of community accomplishments; encourage community co-operation; join in the spirit and in the sport of Fair Week.

The community Fair offers the opportunity for the producer, who has labored long and taken pains to raise a product that is superior—to show his handiwork—and it gives the consuming public an opportunity to show its appreciation of his efforts.

For the Service of The Public the Natural Gas and Fuel Company has ever striven toward a goal of usefulness and we shall continue in the pursuit of this—our purpose.

NATURAL GAS And FUEL COMPANY

LAST OF GREAT ARMADA SOON WILL REST IN DEEP



Hulls of wooden cargo ships (upper right) built during the war for the emergency fleet that the armistice made useless. As they appear anchored eight abreast in the James river (left) where many await scrapping and burning (lower right).

By FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Feature Writer) WASHINGTON—(P)—Within a year nothing will be left of the government's "wooden armada," the greatest fleet that ever hoisted a flag or struck a blow in its country's defense.

Sixty-five of the vessels, ghostly remnants of a mighty wartime gesture, are tied up in the Potomac river, waiting to be dismantled, burned, and sent to the bottom of Mallow's Bay, near Quantico, Va. They are the property of the Western Marine and Salvage company, which already has scrapped 158 cargo carriers for their equipment, iron and saleable timber.

It is the fortune of war. Had the conflict continued, these craft would have braved the enemy on the high seas, carrying cargo as a part of the United States shipping board's proposed emergency fleet of 1,917 ships.

German submarines and gun-fire virtually had cleared the ocean of American craft and the high command believed that if troops ever reached France, the United States would have no ships to carry food and equipment across the sea.

On August 3rd, 1917, the resources of the nation were thrown behind a gigantic undertaking—creation of an emergency fleet. Part of the scheme was to put into service in the shortest possible time anything and everything that would float. Work started on 1,017 wooden vessels.

In little more than a year, the armistice was signed. Only a few of

the wooden ships had seen duty. They were part of 589 under construction, principally in private shipyards. Contracts for the remaining 428 were cancelled.

Then came the question of disposal. Some were completed and operated through privately-owned lines. Many were sold outright, including valuable ocean-going tugs. In 1921, 40 wooden ships of all classes were sold at a price averaging \$80,000 apiece, as contrasted with an estimated cost of \$1,000,000 each.

Now the last of the unfinished hulls lie in the Potomac river awaiting their fate. Within a year the remaining 65 ships will lie at rest in Mallow's Bay.

They have been towed in from their long resting place in the James river, rusting and rotting. They will be burned to the water's edge, hauled ashore for removal of scrap iron, and shoved back behind a vast barricade that has been built to safeguard navigation from the drifting graveyard of forgotten ships.

WHO EATS CANDLES?

MOTHER: Tommy, wouldn't you like to have a pretty cake with five candles on it for your birthday—a candle for each year?

TOMMY: I think I'd rather have five cakes and one candle, mama.

—Padding, England, Mercury.

EXIT ANOTHER SUITOR

HE: I'd die a thousand deaths for you.

SHE: Oh, I assure you, one would suit me perfectly.—Answers.

MUSIC HELPS HEALTH

LONDON—Physicians at the Middlesex Hospital are experimenting on the value of music to human health. Eighty people in good health are being experimented with, and phonograph records of all descriptions resulting from all of them with vocal and light orchestral selections, extremely favorable effects on blood pressure were obtained.

REAL STRONG MAN

LONDON—Saxson Brown lays claim to being Britain's strongest man. He has let motor cars run over his chest and once, when a wheel slipped, it went over his throat. He suffered nothing more than a "sore throat." He can pull motorcoaches filled with people and weighing over three tons, with his teeth.

KEEPS THEM AWAY

"Are you worried with beggars at your house?"

"No, we have a notice on the gate: 'Woodchoppers will find constant employment here and it works like a charm.'—Nagels Lustige, Weit, Berlin.

MY HOW CORRECT

HE: Why does a stork stand on one leg?"

SHE: I don't know.

HE: Why, if he lifted it, he'd fall down.—Pele Mele, Paris.

DIRECTOR THINKS CONCENTRATION IN ONE PLACE HAS HURT MOVIES

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 7.—"It is all wrong for the motion picture industry to be situated almost entirely in one location as it is now."

The speaker was John Robertson, who has been one of the outstanding figures in the directorial branch of the celluloid racket for the past 10 or 12 years.

"The scope of the entire industry would be broadened if we had three or four centers," Robertson continued. "There was a time when New York, Chicago and Hollywood ranked about the same in film production. That was a healthy condition. At that time pictures actually reflected the mental trend of the nation as a whole."

"As a result of the present condition, Hollywood has commenced to think that it is the center of the universe and that the world revolves around it. Naturally that is a bad state of mind. We are making films for the entire country, in fact the entire world, and we should not confine our thinking to the borders of Hollywood."

Robertson, who recently co-directed Greta Garbo in "The Single

Standard" and is now directing the "Shanghai Lady" at Universal, has some excellent ideas on film production, particularly where the "squawkies" are concerned. He has watched filmdom grow from its infancy and has observed how it continually has grown narrower at the same time it has been broadening its scope.

"In my opinion, the progress this industry has made in the talking and sound field is worthy of considerable comment," the director declared. "A year ago we were being criticised, and perhaps justly so, for the way we were making talkies. But you don't hear that criticism today. Nearly all directors have learned now that the motion picture comes first and the dialogue and sound second and they are making their pictures from that angle. As a result the talkies have improved many, many times as fast as the silent film did in its early day."

The Nasal Way

Nose breathing warms and cleanses the air inhaled, and it reaches the lungs in a perfect state. Mouth-breathed air is cold and dust-laden.

THEY WERE FINE SHOES

LONDON—When the Romans made shoes they made them to last. In the course of excavating the foundation for the new bank of England, several soles of Roman shoes were unearthed, one of which distinctly bore the seal of a Roman eagle. Three thicknesses of leather were held together by copper rivets. They were in a fair state of pres-

ervation, even though they are estimated to be more than 2200 years old.

FIND OLD INSCRIPTION

WASHINGTON—A fossil turtle, belonging to an unknown species, has been found by the Field Museum of Natural History. The shell of the turtle bears six Chinese inscriptions which are thought to be more than 4000 years old. They

are in the earliest of Chinese writing and correspond to the characters on the famous oracle bones of Honan.

STILL HAS THE DOUGH

AISLA: I suppose you know Alice married money. ADA: @b, yes! They're separated now, aren't they? AISLA: No; just she and her husband are separated.—Answers.

Fair Visitors Welcome BROWN COUNTY FAIR—AUGUST 21-24

We want to co-operate with the Fair Association to make this one of Brown County's Greatest Events

COGGIN NATIONAL BANK

A good bank in a good town— We appreciate your business Phone 48 Brownwood Phone 49

Large advertisement for FEDERAL TIRES featuring a 'WELCOME TO THE BROWN COUNTY FAIR' banner, a 'FEDERAL DEFENDER BALLOON' tire illustration, and pricing information for various tire sizes.

Advertisement for Texas Brick Co. featuring an illustration of a horse and text promoting 'THE BIGGEST AND BEST EVER' livestock exhibition and building materials.



20
74
82
82

Plan Now to Make FAIR WEEK Your Week Off
RELAXATION — PLEASURE — and — EDUCATION

The fair events have never been planned to offer so much as this year. The Exhibits, Contests, Races, even the Side Shows and Diversions offer something new each minute.

Attend The Fair Next Week—Every Day
Be Sure and Go See the Merchants Listed Below—They Have Made Tremendous Efforts to Make Your Stay Here a Happy One

<p>THE GRAHAM HOTEL Comfort without Extravagance Brownwood, Texas Dine at the Graham Hotel Coffee Shop</p>	<p>Eat At TEXAS CAFE when in Brownwood 102 W. Broadway W. R. Lambert, Prop.</p>	<p>J. P. McLEOD SAME HARDWARE FOR LESS MONEY</p>	<p>AMERICAN CAFE Earnest C. Ratliff, Prop. 202 West Broadway—Phone 1804 REAL MEXICAN CHILI AND TAMALAS The Little Place with the BIG SATS AT REASONABLE PRICES</p>	<p>YOUR SERVICE STATION D. M. Scott, Prop. The Friend of the Motorist Gas and Oils—Flats Fixed—Free Service Cars Washed and Greased Perfectly Corner Coggin and Second Street</p>	<p>CROW BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO. AND SERVICE STATION Prest-O-Lite Batteries and Battery Service 114 East Broadway—Phone 400</p>
<p>Wm. CAMERON COMPANY, Inc.</p>	<p>ARCADIA NEWS COMPANY CIGARS NEWS DRINKS No. 1 210 Center Avenue No. 2 Elevator Lobby Citizens National Bank Building</p>	<p>LYRIC THEATRE GEM THEATRE</p>	<p>GARNETT-BETTIS COMPANY Graham-Paige Dealers</p>	<p>LANCASTER BROS. TRANSFER HAULING ANYTHING Long or Short Hauling 307 West Broadway Phone 240</p>	
<p>CHAS. M. RATLIFF MEAT MARKET Barbecue Cooked Daily 305 West Side of Square</p>	<p>E. B. HENLEY & COMPANY Real Estate—Loans—Insurance 303 Brown Street</p>	<p>EVERYWOMAN'S SHOPPE New Fall Ready-to-Wear and Millinery 316 Center Avenue</p>	<p>BLACKWELL MOTOR COMPANY Buick—Marquette Dealers</p>	<p>TOP-WHEEL and BODY WORKS R. W. COGGIN—J. J. McCULLEY 100 Main Street</p>	
<p>ROBINSON'S SHOES AND MILLINERY The Newest First 109 East Baker Street</p>	<p>WALTER J. STEWART & COMPANY Office—110 East Anderson Street Phone 785 Brownwood, Texas WALTER J. STEWART Res. Phone 308 DANIEL L. GARRETT Res. Phone 1690</p>	<p>ELITE CIGAR STORE PIPES TOBACCOS CIGARS CONFECTIONS—CANDIES Corner Center Avenue and Lee Street</p>	<p>SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE T. E. Denman, Agent</p>	<p>BOYSEN'S MARKET ALL KINDS OF FRESH MEATS PHONE 444</p>	
<p>DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY Exclusive rights to all bottle drinks on Fair Grounds. SEE OUR EXHIBITS</p>	<p>SOUTHWEST BAKING COMPANY AT ALL GROCERIES ITS BETTER BREAD</p>	<p>CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK Brownwood, Texas</p>	<p>W. H. McKNIGHT Best Plumber on Earth 507 East Lee Street</p>	<p>THE MAYTAG The only aluminum washer. It Sells itself, Let Us Demonstrate 315 Brown Street</p>	
<p>COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS COMPANY Brownwood's Dependable Gas Supply</p>	<p>HARPER'S CONFECTIONERY MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES SANDWICHES CIGARS COLD DRINKS 310 Center Avenue</p>	<p>ABNEY & BOHANNON 3rd Floor Citizens National Bank Brownwood, Texas</p>	<p>DURING THE FAIR WE GIVE 10 PER CENT OFF FOR CASH KITCHEN TAILOR SHOP 289 West Baker Phone 218</p>	<p>AUSTIN MILL & GRAIN CO. Gold Arrow Feeds, Cake Flour</p>	

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OF LOCAL INTEREST

A LOSS of many thousands of dollars will be sustained by Brownwood people if it becomes necessary for the City to continue the restrictions on the use of water which were provided in an ordinance passed as an emergency measure Wednesday morning.

The water shortage and its attendant unpleasant consequences comes at a time when every possible effort is being made to start the construction of the big project which, when completed, will relieve Brownwood of all future worry about a water supply.

If the City Council wants to do a really thorough job of redistricting the city so as to equalize the voting power of the wards, as recently proposed, it will create five wards of approximately equal size instead of four as is now contemplated.

The city is now large enough for five wards, each of which would have something more than 600 qualified voters, and 600 voters are sufficient in any voting body. But there is another reason for suggesting that there be five wards instead of only four.

The proposal to redistrict the city into four wards, probably had its inspiration in the effort that is being made to induce the County Commissioners to rearrange the four precincts into which the county is divided.

To be perfectly frank about it, this city is not now and for many years has not been adequately represented in the Commissioners Court, because it is touched by only two commissioners' precincts.

The Commissioners Court seems to have made a good deal with Sterling Holloway when they employed him to collect delinquent taxes, inasmuch as more than twenty thousand dollars of past-due taxes has been paid since his employment.

The Commissioners have not been "hard-boiled" with farmers or others who owe delinquent taxes and are unable to make payment at once.

If we needed a reminder that summer is almost gone—and perhaps we do, with the hot weather and the water shortage persisting as our major problems—we have it in the fact that the county's first bale of cotton has been brought to market, and the fall fair is scheduled for next week.

Cotton is moving to market from half the fields of Texas, but in the western part of the state the crop is unusually late and will not begin moving for another thirty days.

It is gratifying to note that the American Legion is continuing its efforts to secure an accredited airport for Brownwood, but isn't it rather to Brownwood's discredit that it is willing to leave such an important task in the hands of a non-civic association like the Legion?

dozen organizations ought to be aggressively interested in it. And interested right now.

THAT COLORADO SHERIFF

WERE ready to lead the cheering for Sheriff L. R. Alderman of Prowers county, Colorado. Sheriff Alderman, as you probably have read, is that six-foot, rough-hewed, two-gun guardian of the law in that remote Colorado county whose keenness in tracking down a gang of bank robbers puts fiction-story detectives to shame.

Well, maybe Sheriff Alderman was "a hick cop," maybe he didn't know any more about criminology, or clues, or Bertillon photos, or blood tests and things like that until he undertook to solve this case.

It would be a good thing if we had more of these "hick cops" in some of our big cities. They may be inexperienced and perhaps a little unsophisticated, but they are intelligent, upright, diligent and persistent.

CARELESS PARENTS

SOMETIMES the tragedies reported in the daily press are particularly distressing. Sometimes they make us wonder why a merciful Providence has been so kind to us.

A story comes from a southwest Texas town that ought to give us a timely warning. A fourteen-year-old boy was riding on the front bumper of an automobile driven by his mother.

If the mother is the kind of mother she ought to be, she will mourn the rest of her life, not because her boy was killed but because she permitted him to occupy a place that was obviously dangerous.

PARAGRAPHS

Clara Bow has been receiving 40,000 letters a month, and yet the Post Office Department is losing money.—Toledo Blade.

Only a few weeks more until school opens, and then parents will have to begin again on the homework.—Kansas City Star.

Many a former movie star has talked himself out of a job.—Judge.

All they need to establish peace in the Balkans is a little less proximity.—Stamford Advocate.

A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—A powerful automobile sped out of one of the principal avenues in Washington late in the afternoon. At the wheel was a 14-year-old boy. Beside him sat a liveried chauffeur.

Despite the fact Sir Esme expressed the willingness and desire to waive his right of immunity, precedent decreed that this could not be done.

Every day, while the controversy raged, a car bearing Sir Esme and Lady Isabella, his wife, came to the child's home. Lady Isabella brought flowers.

The parents of the injured child came completely under her spell. Nothing further was heard of the affair.

This little incident is typical of the hold Lady Isabella has on those who know her in Washington.

Not since Lady Pauncefoot of Preston has a wife of the dean of the diplomatic corps been so approachable and kindly to the women who compose Washington's foreign contingent as Lady Isabella.

Her activities are both of a social and philanthropic nature, and are numerous and varied. Always they are of a purely personal nature.

As wife of the dean of the diplomatic corps she is forced to divide her day and adhere to her schedule in the sternest manner.

Deans of the diplomatic corps in Washington have succeeded each other rapidly since Lord Pauncefoot's death.

Upon Lady Isabella—who has been in Washington since 1924—has fallen the task of welding the broken chain. That she has been successful, everyone agrees.

Where her predecessor, Lady Geddes, was Anglo-American to the finger tips, Lady Isabella is perhaps the most complete example of Anglo-Italian nobility.

She comes from the most exclusive Italian aristocracy. In her own right she enjoys rank and precedence in the courts of both London and Rome.

Both are devout Catholics and the greater part of their charity work is done this time. They have been especially generous to all boys' clubs and societies, and toward all benefits and bazaars intended to add to their libraries or gymnasium equipment.

OUT OUR WAY



About New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK—America's air-mindedness is doing funny things to old-established traditions. For instance, soliciting of magazine subscriptions. The young solicitors used to ring doorbells in the interest of higher education.

Don't Give Up the Ship! But there is one place unaffected by the interest in aviation. It's the water front, where huge barges along without fear of losing prestige to the wings of planes that sometimes drop down among them.

There is something majestic even in a floating derrick hoisting from the hold of a British ship the trunk of an English oak, a thousand years old, destined to be converted into furniture.

Salvaging of a different kind is the business of Charles Maronna, over in Brooklyn. Enormous quantities of old rope are collected from ships on the 300 miles of waterfront in New York harbor and brought to Maronna.

Crickets have ears on the front part of their legs. Moon Like Volcanic Ashes No one knows for sure of what the moon is made, but temperature tests during the last eclipse indicate that it is composed of a porous substance possibly not unlike the volcanic ashes common in various parts of our earth.

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Daily Health Talk

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

HERE is a diet that contains about 1616 calories and which provides all of the important ingredients necessary to sustain life in health.

One half grapefruit. One tablespoon cream. One egg. One slice bread. One medium serving puffed rice, or similar cereal.

Three slices white meat of chicken. Three slices of egg plant. Three heaping tablespoon cream. Four stalks celery hearts. One cup clear tea. One glass skim milk.

Three slices of egg plant. Three heaping tablespoon cream. Four stalks celery hearts. One cup clear tea. One glass skim milk.

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Flashes of Life

By Williams

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Holders and the Kerbers, neighbors, are not speaking. Frank Holder, in sound sleep, was awakened by a stream of water from a garden hose directed through his bedroom window.

NEW YORK—"You're next," called Dr. Marion Weyleigh, to the group in his waiting room. Joseph Rabinowitz, 45, arose, gazed in terror at the smiling dentist and dropped dead.

BURKESVILLE, Ill.—For sale, one town hall, one jail, in fair condition, one road grader. Burkessville is going out of the municipal business.

NEW YORK—Four pajama clad young men, accompanied by an equal number of conventionally clad persons of the opposite sex, lunched at the exclusive Savoy-Plaza hotel—and seemed somewhat abashed when they aroused nothing more than amused stares.

WHEN a person comes into court... he has no right to expect to be either excited or condescended to receive either more or less than is just on account of his race, color or condition of life, or by reasons of his convictions.

THE federal government recognizes the prosperity of agriculture to be essential to the well-being of the nation.

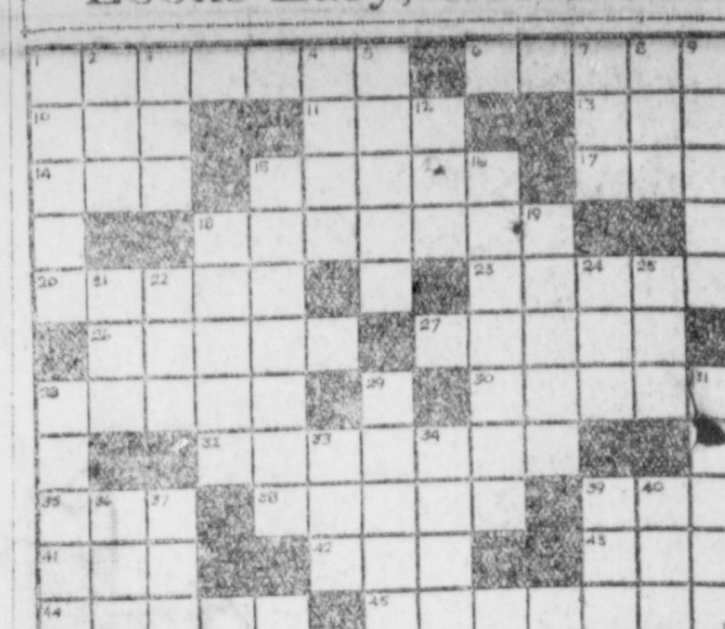
WE have become so fascinated with the stupendous success of American manufacturing methods that many men long to see the church produce Christians as Mr. Ford produces Ford cars.

I MYSELF am what is called a "miscalculation"—a man who has drunk everything and then reformed.

THE prohibition law succeeded in protecting from his own weakness the man who had already wasted his usefulness, but counteracted.

THE prohibition law succeeded in protecting from his own weakness the man who had already wasted his usefulness, but counteracted.

Looks Easy, But Isn't



1 What is the apparent function of the spleen? 2 To be in debt. 3 To soak. 4 Spoke. 5 Inborn. 7 Beer. 8 Horn. 9 Frozen. 12 Passage between banks. 15 With drawn from business. 16 Steamer. 17 Locomotive. 18 Who invented the arc lamp? 19 For what flower is Holland famous? 21 A proposed to run. 22 Line. 24 Secret. 25 To sin. 26 Who invented the arc lamp? 29 For what flower is Holland famous? 31 Crier. 32 Decree. 34 To mislead. 35 Dinosaur center. 37 Female sheep. 38 Male cat. 39 Silk worm.

Will Enforce New Water Law Says Hennen Watering of lawns, washing of cars and irrigating gardens are the three uses of water which take considerable volume and which the ordinance passed Wednesday by the City Council aims to eliminate during the present threatened water shortage.

These three uses take a tremendous amount of water from the scanty supply and the elimination of these will add many days to the supply, which if used at the rate it has been, would last only about twenty-two days longer, an engineer's report stated.

"We will need the cooperation of all in conserving this supply," said H. V. Hennen, city manager Thursday morning. "The ordinance was passed by the city to insure the supply for domestic usage, and while we ask the cooperation of all the citizens, we will also enforce the matter, and have three men now checking over the city.

"Our supply of water comes only from rains which fall on the watershed of Pecan Bayou, and as there have been no rains since May, this supply is naturally diminishing.

People who saw the article and the ordinance as printed in Wednesday's Bulletin have cooperated to the full, and we are today warning others. There are some who are taking the bath water and carrying it to flowers and shrubs needing it, and this is an excellent idea.

To Select Delegates To Legion Convention At Meeting Friday A joint meeting and social of the members of the Isham A. Smith Post of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held in the Legion hall at 2 p. m. Friday for the purpose of electing delegates to the annual state department convention at Fort Arthur starting August 26. This post is entitled to ten delegates.

Refreshments will be served following the business session. POLO CONTESTS CHICAGO Aug. 15—(AP)—The struggle for the right to meet the sensational Widwich club of Pasadena, Cal., in the final of the inter-circuit polo championships, lay today between the Oak Brook club of Chicago, and Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

A \$1,500,000 navigable salt water canal has displaced the old Brazos river natural route to the sea at Freeport, Tex.

Advertisement for Gilliam Dry Goods Co. featuring 'New... Fall... Dresses... Choice... \$12.75' and 'U. R. FORREST & SON'.

Farming the New Industry

Electricity has made a great change in the manufacturing industry by providing an abundance of power and the use of electric power is now extending to the agricultural communities through the network of high voltage lines.

These lines carry power to perform dozens of chores, in addition to bringing city comforts to the farm home.

Electricity on the farm means electricity for cooking meals, heating water, pumping water, washing, sewing, cleaning, lights, and dozens of other purposes.

The Texas Power & Light Company Are Pioneers In Rural Electrification In Texas And Are Helping In Every Way Possible To Extend The Benefits Of Electricity To The Farm Home—As Well As The City Home.

We are a part of Brown County and we are helping financially to make your Fair a success.

Our office hours will be arranged so that our employees can attend the Fair to get acquainted with you—that we will know more about your problems.

Texas Power & Light Co.

"Electricity Is Your Servant"

PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OF TEXAS HISTORICAL DATA IN MEXICO TO BE MADE

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Photostatic copies of all historical material in Mexico relating to early days in Texas will be made and placed in Garcia library at the University of Texas under direction of Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian, who recently returned from a month's tour of northern Mexico. Castaneda's trip was through three states—Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and Coahuila. At one time, Moncalava, the librarian visited descendants of the Ramon family, one of the first explorers of Texas, and found an unpublished history and several valuable maps and charts. In Brownsville he collected data on the history of the Lower Rio Grande Valley and from there he went to Monterey and made a preliminary survey of documentary material in state and city archives.

Brady Receives Many Letters About Airport

BRADY, August 15.—(Sp.)—Upon learning of the recent acquisition of an airport for Brady, dozens of letters from over the United States are pouring into the office of the local Chamber of Commerce, enclosing a letter and asking that it be mailed on the day of dedication of the port, thinking that a special cachet will be applied on all mail during the ceremonies. The majority of the missives are coming from the Northern states, including New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Missouri, the writers of which state that they are collecting airport dedications, and are especially interested in aviation in the Lone Star State.

Big New Engine at Water Plant

BRADY, August 15.—(Sp.)—Increased power production at a great reduction in operating cost has been effected at the Brady Municipal Water & Light Plant by reason of the installation of the new De Laval turbine engine, according to Edward Gershin, superintendent of the plant. According to records of the office, Brady's power plant during the month of July, 1929, showed an increase of 68,000 k. w. over the month of July 1928. Incidentally, the great increase in power production was effected with a one-third less cost in the production. Increased consumption, together with the efficiency of the new engine, in short term finance, and has already resulted in benefit to local patrons of the plant in the rate reduction some three months ago to 10c per kilowatt.

CUB FANS WANT RESERVATIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Those red hot Cub fans simply will not believe that world series reservations for Wrigley Field cannot be made now. Even after president William Veeck issued a statement saying no ticket applications would be handled until the Cubs were "in", hundreds of fans have sent checks in payment for seats, and it has been necessary for Mr. Veeck to prepare form letters to reject the applications. "I hope our good friends will not feel offended when they find checks returned to them," Mr. Veeck said. But they must realize we can't act on such requests at this date. "In the first place, the Cubs are not assured of being in the series—although we expect them to be, of course.—no date has been set for the first game and the scale of prices has not been determined. No tickets will be printed for at least six weeks, regardless of the progress of the pennant fight."

More Negroes Than Whites in Prison Confess Guiltiness

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Negroes in Texas prisons either are more truthful than their white fellow convicts or a lot more innocent whites than negroes are sent up. That was the census of the Texas prison centralization commission which made a survey of the state's penitentiary properties. To illustrate the point, J. H. B. Holderby, Fort Worth member of the commission, drew aside a number of the dusky trustees at the Ramsey farm and questioned them. All told promptly what they were in for and said they were guilty. "Ask the white men about their guilt," Holderby said, "and 75 per cent will tell you a touching story painting themselves as pure as the driven snow." A little while before Fred Horton of Greenville, another member of the commission, had questioned two negroes. As each owned up to his misdeeds Horton rewarded him with a shiny dime. The commissioners pointed out there could have been any connections between the results of the Horton and Holderby questionnaires.

Samples of Mexican Art Sent Schools

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Aug. 15.—(AP)—More than 3,000 pesos have been contributed by Mexican school children for the expenses of sending collections of typical Mexican art to the school children of the United States next November. Each child contributed one cent. The art collections are being made by the children themselves and one collection will be sent to the department of education of each of the American states, the gift being in return for similar presents sent by American school children to Mexico last year.

Arrests Man And Makes Him Like It

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Arresting a man and making him like it is the achievement of Motorcycle Officer B. F. Jackson. "It is a pleasure to be informed about traffic rules, and even to be arrested, when the officer is so polite and courteous," Jack Flaherty, local business man told Police Commissioner Phil Wright in speaking of Officer Jackson. Another man expressed his appreciation of Officer Jackson's courtesy in making arrests when he presented the officer with two neckties after paying a \$2 corporation court fine. He was F. D. Smithers, a salesman, arrested for driving on the left hand side of the street.

FEDERAL FARM FACTS

DROUGHT, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, so reduced the estimated crop of hard red winter and spring wheats that Chicago prices advanced nearly 30 cents a bushel in one month.

A vaccine which is said to cure "shipping fever," scientifically known as Hemorrhagic Septicemia, has been developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. After injecting the vaccine into healthy animals, they were penned with infected ones. They did not "catch" the disease.

Fred L. Garlock of the economics faculty of Iowa State College has been appointed senior research specialist in short term finance and intermediate credit in the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Garlock is an authority on rural banking.

Farm co-operatives and extension services function similarly, according to C. W. Warburton, director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's extension work. The object of both organizations is to increase the net income and improve living conditions of the farmer. Extension services prepare the way for co-operatives, Warburton says.

SUGAR CROP VALUABLE Maple sugar produced in Canada in 1929 is valued at \$6,118,656. The value of this product in 1928 was only \$5,584,388.

Terrell Is Name Well Known In Texas Politics

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Since the day when Texas was a republic, the name of Terrell has enjoyed extraordinary favor at the polls, a list of the state officials bearing the title reveals. George W. Terrell, great grandfather of the present Comptroller, Sam Houston Terrell, served as attorney general from 1841-44 before the republic became a part of the United States. His son, H. B. Terrell was elected to membership of the House of Representatives in 1900, served three terms in the state senate, and was elected state comptroller in 1915. He filled the post until 1920. Sam Houston Terrell has been comptroller since 1925. John J. Terrell was elected commissioner of the general land office in 1903 serving until 1909. The magic of the name again was revealed C. V. Terrell, who formerly had served in the senate was elected state treasurer in 1921. He served two terms and became successor to W. M. W. Spiwn as railroad commissioner. After serving as a member of the house, George B. Terrell, East Texas farmer, was elected commissioner of agriculture in 1920, and has successfully resisted efforts of opponents to defeat him for the post during the past 10 years. He recently announced he would retire at the end of his present term. The late Chester H. Terrell of San Antonio was speaker of the house of representatives in its thirty-third session in 1913 and was mentioned prominently as a candidate for governor, but ill health forced his retirement from politics.

Relative of Local Citizens Killed at Caldwell Sunday

A message was received here Sunday night at about 11:00 o'clock telling of the tragic death at Caldwell, Texas, of Mrs. Will Barnett, a cousin of H. C. Barnett and uncle of E. R. Lewis of Brownwood. The details of the death were meagre, but it was understood that Mr. Barnett's body was found by the side of a road where it had apparently lain all day, and that it was believed that he had been killed by being thrown from his horse. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. H. C. Barnett left last night for Caldwell on receipt of the message.

FOUR ARE KILLED BY LIGHTNING, 3 DROWNED IN ELECTRICAL STORMS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Four persons were killed by lightning and three were drowned as a result of severe electrical storms that descended yesterday upon Philadelphia and surrounding country. The first storm was followed a few hours later by one of equal intensity. Both were accompanied by heavy rain, high wind and lightning. Two persons were killed, a young woman paralyzed and her mother burned when lightning struck the peach-packing plant of Salvatore Merlino at Hammonton, N. J. Three others were knocked down. Several persons throughout the storm area were injured or struck by lightning, and a number of homes and farm buildings were burned. The Oley Valley, extending over an area of 10 miles surrounding Beretsburg, Pa., was under several feet of water, and inhabitants along the banks of Ironstone Creek removed personal belongings from flood swept homes.

He's "Cap" Narlesky

Bill Narlesky, shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, has a war record although only a major league rookie. When only 16 years of age, he enlisted in the U. S. infantry, 22 days before the United States declared war. Bill served 16 months overseas and was not mustered out until 1920. He did not start playing baseball professionally until 1923. Because of his war record, Boston writers and players call him "Cap."

REDIVISION OF PRECINCTS NOT VOTED UPON

The proposed redivision of Commissioners' precincts for the purpose of equalizing the voting power and the road mileage in the precincts of the county, fell through Monday morning at the regular monthly meeting of the Commissioners' court when about a hundred men from two of the four precincts brought in petitions in opposition to the plan. Approximately 1,250 names appeared on the petitions, and reports were to the effect that all the citizens of these precincts were opposed to the plan. C. D. Morrison, Precinct 2, said that he was in favor of the redivision, but that with his people so opposed he would vote against it. W. M. Metcalf, Precinct 4, said he was decidedly opposed to the idea. Commissioners N. A. Pinson of Precinct 1 and L. F. Bird of Precinct 3 did not say either way, but neither of them moved to make the change, so the proposition was passed up at this time. W. R. Chambers of May seemed to be the principal spokesman, not only for his precinct, but for all those opposing the division plan. In his talk before the court he said that the plan might be economically sound and the best thing for the people, but that if they wanted to be left alone, he did not think it was wise to force the matter on those in the rural communities. Judge R. E. Lee said a few words, claiming that the people of the city where lived a large proportion of the population and from where the greatest part of the taxes come, should have the right to vote in all the precincts. Judge E. M. Davis said that the primary idea in proposing the change was to give each Commissioner all of one road to attend to. He said that at the present time one road, the Thrifty one, was worked eight miles by Commissioner Pinson and sixteen miles by Commissioner Morrison. He wanted to change the lines so that each Commissioner be given one road from the city to the county line. The question of aiding Sheriff M. H. Denman in paying for the services of the deputies who obtained evidence in the recent bootleg raids was brought up by several present in the court room Monday afternoon. Among those who spoke were Chester Harrison and W. A. Bell. The court will probably act on this matter later. The question of the redivision of commissioners' districts will probably be taken up in a continued session of this court sometime this week. It was stated.

Tells of Chick Food Tests at Short Course

One exhibit at the Farmers Short Course at A. and M. College this past month, seemed to be of particular interest to O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent, who said there are a number of ways of feeding chicks. He describes the test and the results in the following article: **Vitamin A** "At the Farmers Short Course two groups of growing chicks were exhibited to show the importance of Vitamin A in poultry feeds. Both were White Leghorns and both had been fed the same ration and under the same conditions except the corn used to feed one pen was white, while the other pen had been fed yellow corn. The pen that had been fed yellow corn, 60 per cent of the ration, were healthy and large to their age. The pen fed white corn, 90 per cent of the ration, were smaller and weaker and were developing cold, roopy symptoms. "There are other feeds that contain Vitamin A, and if these had been furnished with the white corn the disease condition would have been avoided. The point is, chickens and turkeys must have an abundance of Vitamin A to keep them healthy and vigorous. **Important Source** "Perhaps the most important source of Vitamin A is in tender, green vegetation. But when exposed to the air it rapidly oxidizes and is lost. Green grass rich in Vitamin A loses nearly all of it on being cured. Every poultryman has noticed the marked effect of poultry of green feed in the early spring. The reason for the extra vigor of birds in early spring is that they can secure plenty of Vitamin A. A supply of this principle is stored in the glands of mature birds, but a protracted drought such as we are now experiencing causes most of it to be used up with the result that egg laying slows up in mature fowls and colds, roup and eye troubles show up in young ones. "The thing to do is to furnish Vitamin A in one form or another. Tender green feed is the best form. If this cannot be supplied, then yellow corn, alfalfa, or cold liver oil should be fed. Milk also contains a smaller amount of Vitamin A. "It is well to remember, however, that while Vitamins are a very important part of the ration, still a ration is far from complete without an adequate supply of the best kinds of carbohydrates, proteins and minerals."

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LIBEL SUIT "Feggy confessed at the party last night that she was eighteen." "Then I feel sorry for the editor of the 'Morning Sneeze.'" "How's that?" "The paper said Feggy's thirty-year-old twin brother was visiting her."—Tit-Bits.



We Extend A Hearty
WELCOME
to every one who visits the
BROWN COUNTY FAIR
August 21, 22, 23, 24

We Want You to Visit This Big Store and Let Us Show you
What Is Latest and Best in

Wall Paper—Paints—Picture Frames—Varnishes
Novelty Gift Items

Hardy & Denny Paint And Wall Paper Co.
211 Center Ave. Phone 344

"BEEN HERE LONG TIME"

Factors Combine for Fair's Success

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Prospects are bright for the biggest and best Brown County Fair, August 21-24 ever held.

This is not the loud-mouthed ballyhoo of the professional press agent, but is the sober statement of the business men of Brownwood who have been working for weeks to make this prospect come true.

They base their "Biggest and Best" idea on a number of pertinent facts.

One of these has to do with the improvements, including horse racing, the tent shows, the dance programs and the Revue. All of these, separately and in total, are larger and better in every way than they have ever been in the past.

Another factor on which they base these prospects, is the fact that there will be more exhibits, more in number and larger in size. This includes the showing of farm machinery, mercantile exhibits, women's clubs showings, livestock departments and agricultural exhibits.

Then, on top of all of this, this season's fair has probably been advertised more, more publicity given than any one previously. This part of the program has been a costly one for the fair board but the members are confident that the expenditure will be well worth the price in the returns in gate receipts.

Improved Buildings
Visitors at the Fair this year will be impressed with the changes in the buildings and the locations of the various exhibits. There has been much work done in this line. Many pens for various kinds of animals have been added since last season, and vast improvements have been made on those buildings already on the grounds.

Taking it for granted, that the habitual fair goer in Brown county has seen everything at the Fair in past years, and that he comes to the 1929 Fair with a bored feeling that he will see the same old things, he will be agreeably surprised in more than one instance with the great improvements alone, to say nothing of the added attractions in the form of amusements and exhibits.

He will find some brand new chicken enclosures up against one of the buildings, chicken pens out in the great open spaces of the Fair grounds, but with adequate shady covering over them all.

He will find new hog and sheep pens, two long rows of them, and, instead of huddled up near the grandstand, he will find them conveniently located near the two main exhibition structures.

Then there will be an added row of stalls for the cow barn, with a roof extending from the north side of the present barn to go over this new row of stalls.

Under the grandstand, where last

HAY RAY



Hay Ray, in one of the characters he portrays as a leading member of the Lewis Players Revue, featured attraction at the Brown County Fair, August 21st to 24th. Other players, who stand out as high lights in the cast, are: Neil Clark, Kitty Axton and the Sunny Southern Quartette. A fast dancing chorus is featured.

season there were but eight stables, will now be found thirty-nine well built stables for race horses, and in addition, just north of the grandstand a big U shaped enclosure around which will be grouped about sixty brand new stables also for the horses.

In front of the grandstand will be a new stage which will be used for the classy revue in the afternoons and evenings and later for dances. And in back of that the famous mile dirt track which racing men say is the finest county fair track in Texas, and is in particularly good condition now.

Fine Racing Program
Here will race a hundred or more of the finest racing stock in this part of the country, the greatest and largest aggregation of race

horses ever brought to Brownwood in years.

Secretary Hilton Burks has reservations in his possession two weeks prior to the opening for ninety-five horses and more are coming in every day. Stables will be at a premium, though he is building sixty new ones on the field near the grand stand, and all under the stands is taken up with stables for these animals.

Four and five races will be held each afternoon, from a quarter mile to a mile in length, and lovers of horse flesh will see some of the classiest and speediest runs ever made in this section of the country. J. Claude Smith is in charge of this feature of the Fair, and he promises as keen competition as ever seen on any Texas track. He has again secured the services of C. H. McMillan, veteran starter, to see that the animals get the correct start.

Purses totalling \$2,275 have given added zest to the races this year. During the races the Old Gray Mare Band, famous over the entire United States, will play in the grand stand.

While there will be an admission charge to the races, there will be special tournament races each morning, free to the public.

Afternoon and evening the Lewis players, sixteen actors, will regale in front of the grand stand. This revue comes to Brownwood with a full line of special scenery and costumes and includes in its acts, which are changed daily, famous comedians, a fast stepping beauty chorus and many surprises and novelty features.

Following this revue at night a famous orchestra, led by Ralph Britt, will play for dances, the dancing to be held on the stage.

Then there is that one feature of every fair to which old and young men and women will attend and thoroughly enjoy.

The Bill H. Hames midway shows will be here again and they will be located near the main entrance to the grounds.

Those who enjoyed this carnival at the Fair last season will see something this year fifty per cent greater than ever before. Dr. Hames, between seasons, has added a number of railway cars of attractions which puts this group of shows far ahead of anything traveling in Texas, and he assures the fair management that this will be the largest carnival which ever came to Brownwood.

Now these events just mentioned make up the bulk of the amusements which every fair goer has to have or the fair is not complete for him.

And there will be no doubt but that the crowd will be several thousand and greater each day than it has been in the past.

During the 1927 season there was the largest paid gate attendance on record, 10,000 and more people paying to go through the gates. Last year the number was but 8,000.

But for 1929 the management, including the president of the fair board, Roy Morris, figures confidently on anywhere between forty and fifty thousand people paying to go in the gates.

This number is expected not only

on account of the increased number of exhibits, greater shows and better racing, but also for the fact that the fair this season has been better advertised and more publicity given it than in former years.

All the merchants in Brownwood have been actively engaged in spreading the story of the coming events. Many automobiles carry loud and pointed advertisements in a line of tire covers distributed free by the fair board, and many other cars carry bumper signs announcing the fair.

J. T. Stovall has spent weeks carrying announcements of the fair to the people of eighteen counties surrounding Brown and the million tickets he has placed in the people's hands will act as potent advertising mediums bringing crowds to the fair who have probably never set foot in Brown county heretofore.

The concessions have also sold well this year. Advertising programs for the races and the dances have been eagerly sought after and the stands for hot dogs, cold drinks, dinners and ice cream products, also pillows for the grand stand, have gone fast.

Community Fairs

Nine communities in the county will send agricultural exhibits, and in various community fairs held prior to the date of the county event, the people in the various sections have a chance to get together some of the best products of the land.

Live stock, which includes at this fair, the dairy and meat cattle, sheep, goats, hogs and chickens, promises to be the biggest thing of the kind in years. More than a hundred stalls, stables and coops have been made this season that were not there last year, to house the many animals due here next week.

Possibly the biggest display of livestock will be in milk cows, as there is a growing demand for the best in this line in Brown county, more and more farmers realizing the importance of the dairy cow on the farm, many of them going into the dairy business exclusively.

Women and girls of the many rural clubs under the supervision of Mrs. Marye Malone, county home demonstration agent, will show their handiwork, while, at the same time, the boys of the country clubs, under O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent, will show the results of their agricultural projects. Mercantile firms, including those concerns which sell farm machinery, will have exhibits in booths in the buildings and some under canvas on the grounds.

Manufacturers' Exhibit

The manufacturers of this city only last week organized among themselves and will appear at the fair with a combined exhibit of the goods manufactured in Brown County. While this will be the first time they have united on a move

such as this, they hope to make their exhibit an annual affair.

One fact which lead the leaders to believe that there will be at least 40,000 people attending the fair this season, is the price of admission. Heretofore this has been fifty cents, with half rates for children.

This year the directors decided to make the gate tickets but one price, and twenty-five cents will admit all persons in the main gate over eight years of age. Under this age they will be admitted free of charge.

Of course, there will be a charge for each and every ride and show in the Bill H. Hames combined carnival, and this is expected. Also ice cream, candies, hot dogs will have to be paid for.

But there will be no charge for entrance to the grandstand during the morning, when, starting Thursday, and for the next two evenings thereafter, will be held a race tournament.

A straight price of fifty cents will be charged admittance to the grandstand during the afternoon races and vaudeville performance, and also to the fast review to be held on the stage in front of the grandstand each night.

The dances staged after this show will, as a matter of course, require tickets for the participants. But all the exhibits will be free, gratis and for nothing, and the throngs who pay their two bits admittance to the grounds will get many times their money's worth in this part of the fair itself.

Cars may be brought into the grounds and there will be no charge for parking. A twelve acre field south of the race track will be used for parking thousands of automobiles, and two entrances to Belle Plane Avenue will serve to handle the crowds in and out.

Goldthwaite

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stem Reynolds last Monday night a 9 3-4 pound baby girl, Mother and daughter doing fine.

The revival meeting at the Church of Christ closed last Sunday night. There was about 30 united with the church during the meeting. Evangelist Dunn has accepted an invitation to hold a meeting here again next year to begin at the same time this one began. The first Sunday in August.

Misses Hazel McLaughlin and Helen Ashley of Blanket are spending the week here visiting Mrs. Fuller and daughter.

Rev. H. E. Moreland is holding a revival at Nix this week. He has held several very successful revivals in Lampasas and Burnett counties this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Darden Yarbrough

were here several days last week attending Baylor College.

The revival at the Methodist tabernacle closed last Sunday night. Rev. Alonzo Monk did some fine preaching and large crowds attended each service. He was invited back to hold a meeting any time next year that

he could get here.

Last week Ernest Benningfield and Booster Berry bought the Highway garage from Rose and Miller. They are both experienced men in the work and their many friends wish for them the best of success.



Brown County Fair

AUGUST 21-22-23-24

We invite and Welcome You

—to—
BROWNWOOD
—and—
OUR STORE

Meet your friends at the Fair
And the wonderful values in Dry Goods
at our Store.

Garner-Alvis Co.

Dependable Merchandise—Satisfaction
Brownwood, Texas

WELCOME
To The
BROWN COUNTY FAIR
August 21 to 24
Make This Store Your Headquarters
Be Sure to See Our Exhibits
While Attending the Fair
For Your Harvest Use
You Will Find Our Stock Complete
Tractors, Plows, Grain Drills, Wagons, Harness,
Wagon Sheets, Tents, Camp Cots,
Cooking Equipment

All Kinds of Shelf Hardware
and McCormick-Deering Implements

Brownwood Implement Co.
McCormick-Deering Dealers
Hardware—Tractors—Trucks—Implements
Phone 179 Brownwood
We Deliver Anywhere

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

Loyd Jones Motor Company Welcomes You To The
Brown County Fair
August 21-22-23-24

—see the beautiful new—
DODGE SIX

It is an innovation in the Automobile world. The appointments are superb, the ease of driving makes you wonder how such marvelous comfort could be put into a car for so little money.

The dash and smartness of the body lines leaves nothing to be desired in the way of beauty.

The snap and power of the motor gives perfect assurance that the car is good for thousands of miles of carefree service.

Come to see us while you are here to attend the Fair.

DODGE SIX **PLYMOUTH**

Loyd Jones Motor Co.

Bangs

Rev. Hal C. Wingo, pastor of the Baptist church at Santa Anna, preached the first sermon of the revival meeting Monday night, he read from the 11th Chapter of John. Text: 'Take ye away the stone. Surely this was God's message, brought by God's messengers and will bring forth fruit.'

The Clear Creek Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Spain last Wednesday afternoon with sixteen ladies present. Miss Maysie Malone told of her trip to the A & M Short Course and also of her visit to Galveston and of her joy ride in a boat, she was accompanied by the Brown County Club girls. She then discussed the county and community fairs and gave an explanation on the fair books. Committees were appointed for Clear Creek Community Fair which will be held Aug. 19, Miss Myrtle Gaines, County Demonstration Agent of Bosque county was present and gave a talk on how she held club and community fairs.

Rev. M. E. Hayes left Monday for his home at Leona, after doing the preaching in the two week revival here.

children were visitors to Goldthwaite this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Noah McLaughly left Tuesday for Galveston. Mrs. J. E. McMurry have returned from points in Oklahoma where they visited relatives.

Rev. M. E. Cunningham came in from Fort Lavaca Monday night and preached his first sermon in the revival meeting. He read from the 85th Psalm. We believe God's spirit led in this first morning service of the meeting. He is here to help win the lost souls to Christ, through his preaching and to bring Christians in closer fellowship with God our Saviour and with each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin have returned from Kerrville where they accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walker and sons to their new home at Kerrville. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will be the caretakers of the fish hatchery there. Their son Grady of Hatchell, also accompanied them.

Mrs. Claud Howard was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Petty at May last week. Mrs. Howard has returned home, reports her mother greatly improved.

Miss Effie Jo Wilson has returned from Ozona where she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Palmer.

Mrs. J. F. Gaines and daughter, Miss Myrtle have returned to their home at Meridian after a visit in the home of Mrs. Gaines' daughter Mrs. W. W. Layman.

Robert Palmer has returned from Ozona, where he visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Palmer.

Mrs. W. J. Prince and daughter, Miss Yona Bell have returned from a visit to Dallas, Wichita Falls and Kingsville.

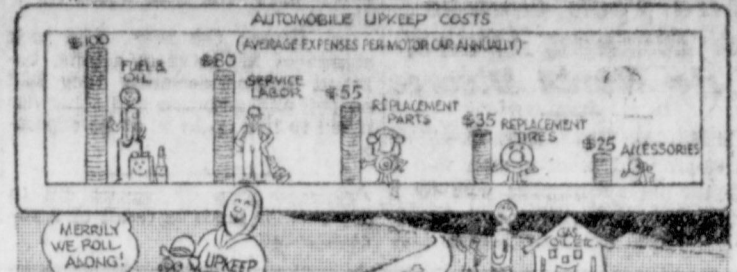
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Kennedy, have gone to Morion for a visit they accompanied her mother, Mrs. Green Matthews home.

Mrs. George Vardeman and children are visiting relatives at Levelland.

Mrs. L. A. Spain entertained last Thursday with a six o'clock dinner honoring Loran Matthews of this place and Miss Mary Smith of Brownwood. Nell Shaw of Brownwood and Miss Dabney of Elanket. Mrs. Mattie Walker and daughters of Ft. Worth came in Sunday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker.

Mrs. M. S. Turner and son have returned to their home at Pleasanton after a visit to relatives here. Little Miss Etheleen Lindsey of

AVERAGE OWNER SPENDS \$295 YEARLY ON AUTO



BY ALLARD SMITH Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland

THE "gas station" has come to be a familiar part of the American roadside landscape and an important convenience in modern life. However, probably few people realize that it constitutes a large portion of a trade which amounts to more than \$7,000,000,000 annually.

This is the sum of the operating expenses of the country's 25,000,000 motor cars. According to estimates reported by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, \$100 is spent for fuel and lubricants by the average motorist every year; \$55 for replacement parts and supplies; \$35 for tire replacements; \$25 for accessories; and \$89 for service labor.

The total average expense for upkeep for each car is \$295, and the aggregate is \$7,250,000,000. Two decades ago the average American family spent practically nothing on automobiles. Now such expenses constitute one of the important items of the family budget, as much to be provided for as food, rent or clothing.

Of the money spent to run an automobile it is interesting to note that the gas station gets the largest portion, or \$2,184,000,000 against \$1,300,000,000 for replacement parts; \$839,000,000 for the replacement; \$597,000,000 for accessories; and \$2,019,000,000 for service labor. The roadside gas station had its inception about 1912, in California.

Brownwood was the guest of Josephine Spain last Wednesday. John Coffey and Hope Schulz returned last week from a visit to Menard, Junction, Delko and San Angelo.

Mrs. Jim Terry and children came in last Thursday from Monahan, for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sheffield.

Mrs. W. A. Farnish returned Thursday from Sweetwater where she visited relatives and also attended the Air Port Celebration.

Miss Mary Hamons Cross of Brownwood and Miss Lily Pearl Alcorn have returned from a two weeks visit to relatives at Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron May have returned from a visit to Clohe and Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Elizabeth Early has gone to Lubbock for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walker of Lamesa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker this week.

Miss Josephine Anderson of Brownwood spent the week end with Miss Josephine Early.

Rev. J. B. Curry has returned to his home in Ft. Worth after spending a week here teaching a class in Christian Service.

Rev. J. D. Emott of Comanche, preached an interesting and helpful sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

The revival meeting will begin at the Cumberland Presbyterian church next Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Wes. of Santa Anna, will do the preaching.

Ed Green and family of Placid, were visiting Mrs. Huckaby several days last week.

Mrs. W. D. Fuller and daughter, Miss Lois and Tom Fuller of Goldthwaite, were visiting friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hall moved into the Presbyterian Manse Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland and little daughter, Inez, Mrs. L. B. Robinson and Avery McLaughlin spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sledge Franklin of Byers, Oklahoma. Miss Cleo Franklin accompanied them home for a visit.

Will Baker of Brownwood, was visiting here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker were visiting relatives in Comanche Thursday, and Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Moore returned with them for a visit.

A revival meeting is in progress at Rock Church this week. Rev. W. A. Strickland of Corpus Christi is doing the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Levisay and son, G. C., returned home Saturday from a tour in West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Wiley were visiting in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hardy and children of Comanche, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker Thursday night.

Mrs. McQuire left Wednesday for Arkansas, where she expects to visit for some time.

BROWNWOOD Through The Knot Hole

By R. E. Marks



HERE we are, folks, still up and going strong. At 3 p. m. today we complete our first two weeks of continuous flying in the good ship Comma. We are close to the record of the St. Louis Robin and have but three days and a fraction more to go to make their record. Then more and we will be world champions.

When Boots and Harold Noddy, sophisticated sophomores, came up in the refueling ship with breakfast for us and gas and oil for the motor, they brought with them Rance Pettitt, fire chief, who has been today our relief pilot.

Pettitt and all his fire boys are fine chaps and we always enjoy dropping in on them at the fire station for a little chat. And today was no exception for after we had had our nap we had a very interesting talk with Pettitt.

Now a fireman, especially a chief, has to know a great deal about how fires start and their prevention, as he does about putting them out after they are started. Pettitt is of the opinion, and he

backs his opinion by statistics, that most fires are caused by carelessness and we have no doubt he is right.

Only rags left wadded in corners cause spontaneous combustion; a leaky gas pipe or one left turned on can cause an explosion; dropping of lighted matches in the grass or leaving a cigarette burning in bed or on furniture or in the grass cause much loss of money; using inflammable cleaning materials; keeping matches in the open where mice can get to them, carry them off to their nests and gnaw them; improper connections with light wires, and other causes for fires are cited by Pettitt.

These are just a few of the many causes mentioned by Chief Pettitt, causes which are the result of carelessness and nothing else.

"People should be more than careful these hot summer days," he said. "There has been no soaking rain for three months and all inflammable material is bone dry. A lack of water, as reported to the city council, is always a serious matter, and especially when it comes, as it always does, in the dry season."

The chief and we flew about over the county and found several grass fires which might become dangerous. He asked us to give a bit more publicity to fire prevention and the danger of fire at this time, and wanted to ask the people to remove from their premises all fire hazards so as to make the city safe from the fire demon.

And while on the subject of dry weather you will remember we took up a co-pilot, Tuesday a rainmaker who came with all his equipment intent on bringing a good rain here. Seemingly he failed, and when he took to the refueling ship and bade us goodbye that was the last we saw of him.

Just about time to pray for rain, isn't it? Well, just so you don't pray too hard and get nothing but downpours on the four days of the county fair next week. Just ask for

enough to settle the dust and do the crops some good, say good showers for three days starting tonight.

When Pettitt left the ship he gave us some old time airplane advice. "If you find anytime you are going to crash, don't forget to cut your switch so there won't be a fire."

Cheerful guy, wot? Well, anyway, he is a good scout and a fine fire chief. Give him and his boys enough water and they would put out Mt. Etna.

10% Off for Cash Phone 218 KITCHEN'S TAILOR SHOP 263c

Well Regulated Lightning WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)—A farmer near here arrived home one night, tired from a last drive to escape an approaching storm. He said the



lightning was the most peculiar he ever had seen in that it came with circling regularly and unaccompanied by thunder. Then the family realized he had been trying to outrun a storm in the wake of a revolving beacon for night flying.

Brownwood Welcomes You TO The Biggest and Best BROWN COUNTY FAIR August 21 to 24 WE WELCOME YOU to visit our store and get acquainted with the best place in town to buy your GROCERIES AND MEATS You Will Always Find Quality Service Low Price Go Hand-in-Hand When You Visit Bill Harlow AND HIS BOYS The Best for Less in Groceries and Meats

Kemp Kash and Karry "Where Cash Is King" We Welcome You To The Fair and To Our Store Your grocery needs will be supplied at lowest possible price. W. F. KEMP, Mgr. 1810 Coggin Ave. Phone 1808

C. E. Stone Co. CHAIN STORES Gladly Join Hands With Other Progressive Brown County Institutions in Extending a Hearty WELCOME To All Visitors at the BROWN COUNTY FAIR AUGUST 21, 22, 23, 24 We believe in the progress of our entire community and pledge our efforts toward everything for the good of the entire Heart of Texas.

BLANKET Rev. J. D. Emott of Comanche, preached an interesting and helpful sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The revival meeting will begin at the Cumberland Presbyterian church next Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Wes. of Santa Anna, will do the preaching.

RETIRE BROWNWOOD FARMER IS OUT WITH FACTS Wife says husband gains daily on Orgatone and all his friends notice big improvement. Mrs. T. L. Graham wife of a well known retired farmer residing at 1516 Park Ave., Brownwood, Texas, in her statement to the Orgatone representative a few days ago, said: "For the past ten or twelve years my husband has been gradually going down hill. It seemed as if he would never gain strength or weight anymore because he had gone all this time with a tired, worn out feeling he couldn't shake off. All his life he had been healthy until his strength started to bothering him and it is hard to understand why he didn't recuperate after trying so many different kinds of medicine but it seemed impossible for him to pick up energy or weight at all until a short time ago. He had needed some kind of a restorative medicine, and reading so many of the local articles about people here who had been benefited by Orgatone, he decided to try it. "Orgatone was just the thing he needed all along, as he has found out already for since taking it about four weeks he has gained in weight and strength and is picking up every day. I never saw anything to equal it as a reconstructive tonic. The results my husband got from it have been noticed by friends of his who tell him that he is looking better every day, and the improvement that he shows is small compared to the remarkable change in his feelings. He has thrown off that tired, sluggish feeling and is gaining new life and energy every day, and his weight and strength have returned until he doesn't feel like the same man at all. "He is not a man who desires publicity at all, but he has been so thoroughly convinced at the merit of Orgatone, that I am glad to recommend it publicly for the benefit of others who suffer from run-down systems and are in need of a good summer medicine to build them up and help them out of such a condition as my husband was in. "Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific big treatment and is manufactured by one of the world's largest laboratories and is sold in Brownwood exclusively by the Camp-Bell and Peerless Drug Stores. (Adv.)

MEET YOUR FRIENDS 4 BIG DAYS Brown County's Best Fair August 21-22-23-24 Central West Texas' Best Horse Races Heart-Of-Texas First Class Exhibits Your Food Shopping Where can it be done so satisfactory or so profitably as at this store? Anything you want to eat—buy it and use it with the assurance. THAT IT IS GOOD —But first of all, satisfy yourself as thousands have satisfied themselves, that our prices are never high. SATISFIED CUSTOMERS Our fast growing family of satisfied customers know that they get the very safest Quality Foods when they trade here. Join their ranks. Make daily visits here and learn what Satisfaction really means. A. C. HARDY CLARENCE SAUNDERS SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME GEO. W. GRAY

Two Arrested on Charges Robbing Oklahoma Bank

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Paul Brooks, 28, and G. T. James, 22, were arrested on a Port Worth and Denver passenger train at 3 o'clock this morning in connection with the robbery of a bank at Willow, Greer county, Okla., yesterday. They were placed in jail here pending communication with Oklahoma authorities.

Authorities said about \$3,000 was found in a satchel the men carried. The Willow bank was robbed of between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

No charges were filed immediately against the men who have refused to talk with authorities. A small pistol, also found in the satchel, was the only weapon the men had. It is believed that the pair was on the passenger train, police boarded it near the city and quickly apprehended them. They did not resist arrest.

Finds Gold In Old Wardrobe

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mex., Aug. 15.—(AP)—For twenty years a wardrobe which had belonged to the father of Roberto Ferrera of this city remained unopened. Ferrera, having refused to open it since his father's death because he believed the elder Ferrera would have desired that it remain closed.

The family recently fell into financial difficulties and neighbors finally induced Ferrera to open the wardrobe. He found a large sum of gold inside.

Switzerland has completed the electrification of 1,300 miles for the main line of the federal railways.

Sven Lidbom and Tore von Wachenfelt will attempt a trip from Sweden to Africa in a homemade airplane.

ALONG THE TRAIL OF DANIEL BOONE Kentucky Highway Cross Country Replete With Historic Lore

By NEA Service
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A 10 hour drive over the Wilderness Road through the heart of Kentucky from Louisville to Cumberland Gap presents a motor trip that abounds with historical lore.

The Wilderness Road follows the same course as the schoolboy hero, Daniel Boone, once traversed. There still remain traces of early settlers of Boone's time and direct descendants of those settlers are found in the backwoods along this highway.

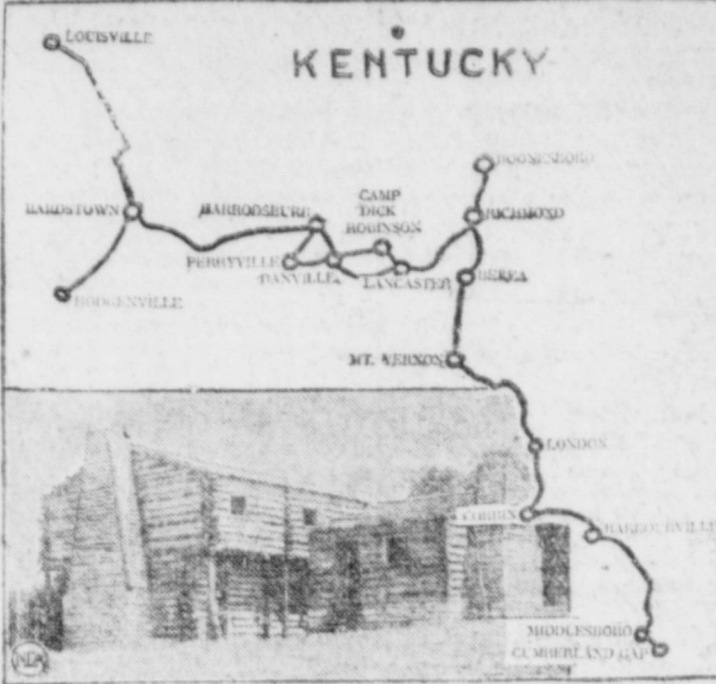
At Louisville, the start of the road, that prince of French explorers and fur traders, LaSalle, settled for a while. George Rogers Clark and his tiny army of Virginia riflemen organized here close to the Ohio Falls and set out north to win the great northwest for the colonies.

The road leads south 38 miles into Bardstown. Fields of tobacco, corn and pastures border it. Through this section wandering Indians used to swoop down on sleeping Shawnee villages and plunder them.

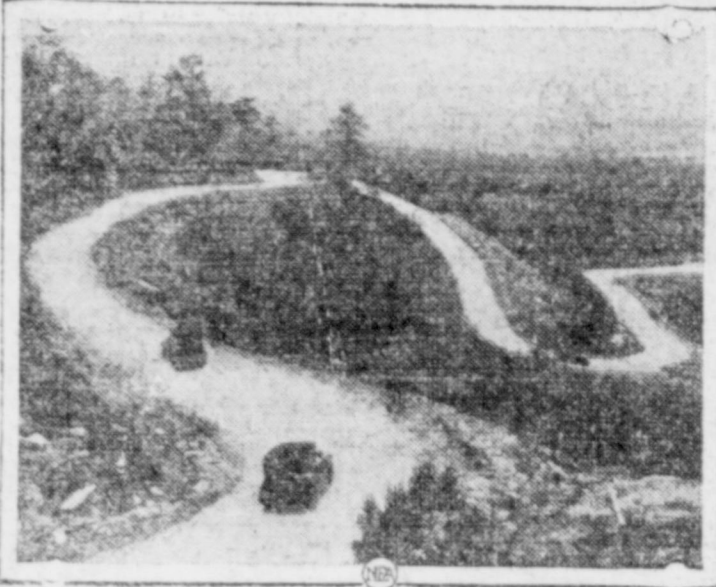
Typical Kentucky Town
Bardstown is said to typify the numerous towns that have been written about Kentucky. Many of its buildings were built "befo' de wah," and carefree pickaninnies lazily play about under spreading trees or around the low-roofed cabins.

In the center of the public square is the new granite monument in memory of Lieutenant John Plich. Close by is St. Joseph's Cathedral, the first cathedral west of the Alleghenies. Nearby at Gethsemane is the famous Trappist monastery, and at Hodgenville, 28 miles southwest, is the cabin where Lincoln was born.

About a mile from Bardstown the motorist runs into the "Old Kentucky Home," at Federal Hill. It was here Stephen Collins Foster wrote his immortal song Federal Hill is the name that Judge John Rowan, one of the first settlers in Kentucky, gave his estate of 235 acres. The mansion thereon has 13



This map shows the Wilderness Road from Louisville, Ky., to Cumberland Gap. A view of an ancient building at Pioneer Memorial Park, Harrodsburg, is shown in inset.



Looking down the winding road at the summit of the Pinnacle on the Wilderness Trail outside of Cumberland Gap. A view of three states, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee, can be had from here.

steps in each flight of stairs 500 symbolize the 13 original colonies.

First Town Settled
In the next country, Mercer, is Harrodsburg, where in 1774 James Harrod and 40 Virginians erected the first permanent settlement in Kentucky. Shortly after, Daniel Boone and Michael Stoner were sent to recall these pioneers because of a threatened Indian invasion. They returned in 1775 and firmly established their little base.

Turning off the trail at Harrodsburg takes the motorist through Camp Dick Robertson and Lancaster into Richmond, thence to Boonesboro. Here in 1774 Daniel Boone and his courageous little band established the first outpost of civilization on the frontier. It is now a thriving city, with monuments to mark it as a former outpost.

Returning to the Wilderness Road to Richmond, the trail leads south through Berea, seat of the college dedicated to the education of the mountain youth.

Enter Rugged Country
The famous blue-grass region is left at Mt. Vernon and the scenery grows more wild and rugged as the main range of the Cumberland Mountains is approached. Climbing, dropping, ever turning, the road leads across the mountains to London and finally into Corbin.

This town is an important mountain railroad terminal for the handling of coal hauled from mines to the south. Rambling log cabins stand here as well as in Barbourville, farther south. Barbourville is the site of the largest golf shaft factory in the world and is also famous for a breeding farm for Kentucky saddle horses.

The road between Barbourville, Pineville and Middlesboro takes the motorist out of the twentieth century and sets him back 250 years. Along this road imagination knows no leash, and one can all but hear wild Indian war whoops and rifle shots.

Middlesboro is near the end of the trip. Situated on a broad expanse of flat land, it is overshadowed almost by the Pinnacle, a majestic peak in the Cumberlands, far up against the eastern sky.

Seat of Glorious Dream
This city was once the scene of an English engineer's dream to build an industrial empire in these mountains. After he had gone to England, collected a large sum of money for the investment, laid out his town and gathered a population of 10,000, a bank failure in England caused the bubble to burst. Mines, however, finally built it up to its present size.

Climbing farther up the Wilderness Road, and finally dropping down, the tourist enters Cumberland Gap. In the center of the Gap is a huge stone, marking the spot where the boundaries of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia meet.

From the top of the Pinnacle, a view rivaled by few can be seen. The mountainous road winds down on both sides, and parts of three states, overhung by fleecy clouds, roll away in green hills before the eyes of the awed tourist.

And down there in the village of Cumberland Gap can be seen the site of another monument to Daniel Boone.

Tex Guinan Portrays Herself In Night Club Talkie

Texas Guinan was at home in Hollywood! From her celebrated night club in New York, the haunt of many famous personalities, to the night club set constructed for her initial Vitaphone appearance in "Queen of the Night Clubs" at Warner Bros. Studio, Texas could hardly realize that she was there thousands miles from Broadway.

For this huge setting, which occupied one of the entire sound-proof stages at Warner Bros. Studio, was constructed as a replica of Texas Guinan's famous gathering place in New York.

Texas Guinan in "Queen of the Night Clubs" Warner Bros. latest all talking Vitaphone picture is at the Lyric Theatre now.

"All At Sea" Proves Hilariously Amusing

"All at Sea" the new Karl Dane-George K. Arthur co-starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, now playing at the Gem Theatre, is a comedy you can't afford to miss if you are seeking rollicking entertainment. It has everything and is one of the best productions this famous team have yet screened.

It maintains sustained laughter for more than an hour; it has a neat little romance and a whale of a thrill for a finish. The climax occurs when an arsenal explodes, injecting riot, panic and fire into the tale in a breath-taking fashion.

Madge Bellamy in "Fugitives" is on the same double feature program at the Gem for the last time today.

Columbia University, New York City, is the largest university in the United States. It is probably the largest institution of learning in the world in point of numbers.

Six million persons were reported buying merchandise in England on the installment plan June 1, 1928, an increase of more than 1,000,000 accounts over 1927.

Wife Took Charge of Business Affairs, He Wants Divorce

MISSION, Texas, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A 63-year-old Mission man won a 56-year-old Minneapolis wife by a whirlwind correspondence courtship but the love wasn't lasting. After 49 days the man asked for a divorce.

He alleged the new wife took charge of his business affairs, belittled Texas declaring they had no pep and ambition and otherwise failed to live up to what he expected.

Chicago property owners are to pay smaller taxes as result of a re-assessment.

General Insurance
LANDS—RENTALS—BONDS—LOANS
W. A. BELL & COMPANY
208 Brown St. Telephone 93

THERE ARE UNHEARD OF BARGAINS

IN OUR RENEWED CARS

If you don't see these cars you're letting a golden opportunity slip by. For here are cars that are in sound mechanical condition—cars that show only a few thousand miles of service—cars that look new—and all priced so low that they are really being sacrificed. By all means see them, put them through a gruelling driving demonstration—get our unqualified guarantee. The prices are sensational! Buy your car today!



It is impossible to list and describe all of the renewed cars on sale. A great many good buys on our floor await your inspection. Come in today or this evening.

CONSIDER A USED CAR FIRST

Weatherby Motor Co. Inc.

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Cool Off—
1,000 Gallons of Ice Water
Free to the Fair Visitors
Electric Fans Ladies Rest Room

We will put on a special sale during Fair Week—Mark everything at greatly reduced prices on big red tags in plain figures—Save money on Dry Goods—Make our store your headquarters.

NORWOOD'S

KNOBLER'S
STYLE SHOPS
"WE SHOW THE NEW THINGS FIRST"
OF COURSE, YOU'LL BE AT THE
Brown County FAIR
Everybody will be there . . . and while you're in town don't fail to come by this store and see what is really
NEW AND POPULAR FOR FALL
Every express brings us in new Fall Merchandise and you will have to pay us frequent visits to keep up with what is new in
Shoes --- Millinery
Ready-To-Wear

ATTA BOY EDDIE
Is All Set For The
BROWN COUNTY FAIR
He'll be mighty glad to meet you there and let you share his fun.
ADAMS CASH & CARRY
"The Price is the Thing"
313 Fisk Ave. Phones 678 or 697

There is one species of slug with 30,000 teeth. The common variety of snail has over 14,000 teeth, arranged in 130 rows, while another variety has 21,000 teeth in 140 rows.

The shortest air mail route between Europe and the Orient will exist in the near future between the straits of Belle Isle on the north coast of Newfoundland to Vancouver on the Canadian Pacific coast.