

Million Dollar Program For District Is Announced

Million Dollar Program For Eight Counties Outlined By Ehlinger.

A two year program of highway improvement in the eight counties comprising District 23, and calling for an expenditure of \$578,700, has been outlined by District Engineer Ehlinger. The projects are to be constructed under the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act. Some of these projects have been completed, and on some of them work will begin in the near future. Others have not been approved, and are still in the form of projects by counties as announced.

Highway No. 7, grading drainage structure, 9.237 miles from Brown Mills county line to city limits of Mullin. Contract on this project has been let and work should start within a few days.

Highway No. 7, grading drainage structures, 0.398 miles west city limits of Mullin through town of Mullin. Contract on this section was let at the same time as the other Mills county projects.

Highway No. 81, grading drainage structures, 10 miles from end of city pavement in Saba south.

Highway No. 10, grading drainage structures and base paving, 0.297 mile from Severson to Main avenue in the town of Brownwood to connect with the highway already completed. This contract will be let by the Commission September 28.

Highway No. 15, three steel span and steel girder approaches over grade river, 0.103 mile.

Highway No. 16, grading drainage structures, 4.089 miles from Colorado river north to asphalt paving connection backwood.

Highway No. 3, grading drainage structures and triple asphalt paving, 1.1 mile, in city limits of Brady.

Highway 81, reshoulding and caliche base, 7 miles from junction of highway 10 in Saba north to Rush Creek.

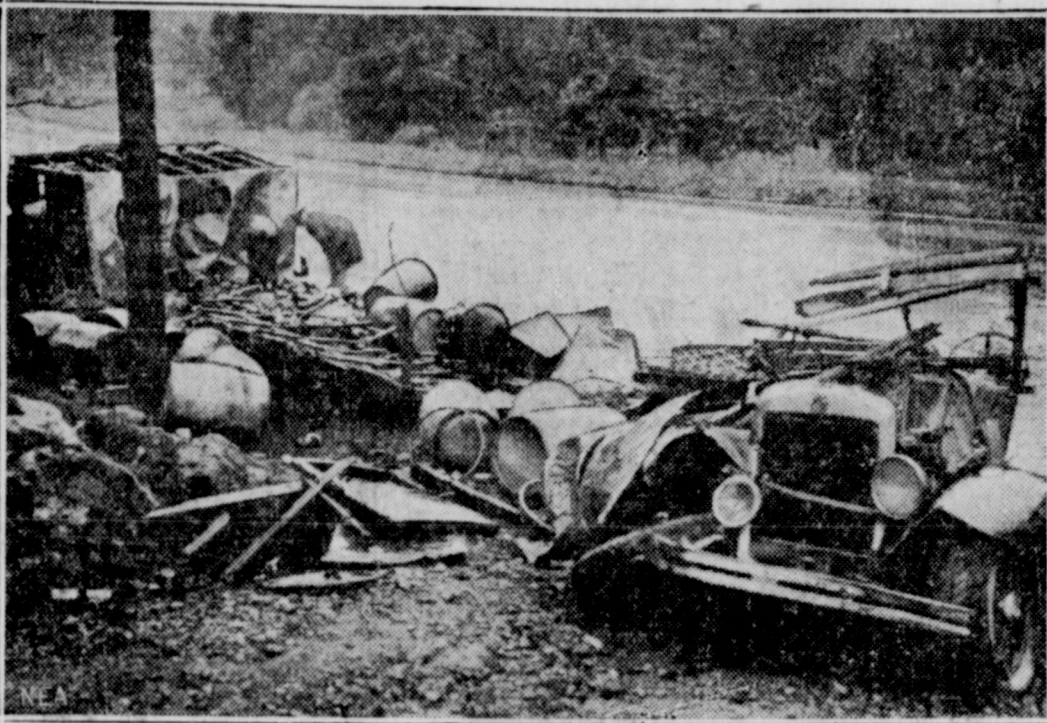
Highway 10, grading drainage structures including underpass, 2.20 miles, between west city limits of Coleman to east city limits.

Highway 10, grading drainage structures 1.50 mile from east city limits of Coleman to east city limits of Comanche.

Highway No. 23, grading drainage structures, 7.333 miles, from near Rocky Creek cemetery to junction with Highway 7 in Brownwood.

Highways 7 and 191, grading and drainage structures from north city limits of Coleman to south city limits of Coleman across Hoards Creek, to junction highways 7, 23 and 191.

Picnic Truck Becomes Funeral Pyre for Four



The truck shown wrecked at the right became a funeral pyre for four picnickers when it collided with another laden with gunnison on a highway near Chester, Pa., and burst into flames. Twenty-six others in the truck were injured. Forty explosions followed the crash, igniting the straw on which the picnickers sat. Drums which contained the explosive are shown on the ground.

COMPLIANCE BOARD HEARS COMPLAINTS

The NRA Compliance Board is receiving and considering complaints against signers of the blanket code this week in an effort to straighten out any difficulties that have arisen between employer and employees.

The board has received a number of complaints, and has held several hearings. A disposition on the part of all to reach an amicable agreement has been shown, and no legal action is anticipated.

However, consumers are warned to be more careful than ever in patronizing only Blue Eagle merchants. The fact that in some cases the use of the Blue Eagle has been placed in jeopardy places an additional responsibility on the consumer, who has become the important cog in the NRA machinery.

A better understanding of the NRA problems has resulted from the district rally held in Brownwood last Thursday night, and it is felt that no great difficulties will be experienced in completing the program here.

Meanwhile, Brownwood merchants report improved business, with prospects for even better conditions during the coming fall months.

Converted Jew Will Fill Melwood Pulpit

Rev. Sam Rosing will preach on "The Mark of the Beast" at the Melwood Avenue Baptist church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. At the Mission, 400 East Lee street, the Baker Street quartette will furnish special numbers.

The public is invited to these services.

In Tyler county 90 per cent of the farmers have planted fall gardens and half of them are sowing oats, rye, rye grass and hairy vetch for winter grazing and later plowing under to enrich the soil.

A permanent use for old cotton acres may be the growing better sorghum cane. In the sandy land parts of the county the growing of 1-2 acre to 1 1/2 acres of good syrup cane is a part of the regular farm program.

Second Boxing Bill To Be Offered Here Tuesday, October 3

"Wildcat" Monte, of Drumwright, Oklahoma and "Babe" Minella of Detroit, Michigan, will headline the Brownwood Athletic Club's boxing program to be held at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall on Tuesday night, October 3, according to announcements made by the promoters of legalized boxing in Brownwood.

These two welterweights are of the slugger type, the kind that stand toe to toe and sling leather from start to finish. Both are veterans of the ring, yet both are comparative youngsters and fans who they really put on a battle once they step inside the ropes. They will clash in the ten round feature bout of Tuesday night's card.

"Tuffy" Wright, the Coleman boy who in the first show of the Brownwood Athletic Club, kayoed Johnny O'Donnell, of Fort Worth, will tangle with Louis Beard, another Fort Worth lad, in the semi-final of Tuesday night's card. These boys will step eight rounds.

The six rounds arranged for Tuesday night is due to be replete with action when two featherweights, Benny Greenfield, a Jewish battler, and "Irish" Bobby Reid clash.

In addition there will be two four round preliminaries. The Athletic Club has announced no advance in the popular two-bits general admission price.

The need for fire prevention work in Brownwood October 8 to 14, in accordance with plans of the National Fire Protection Association's program. Similar observations of the week will be held in cities and towns throughout the United States.

The local work will be in charge of the Brownwood Volunteer Fire Department, with the city and the Brownwood chamber of commerce assisting.

The need for fire prevention work in Brownwood was never greater. The city is now assessed a 15 per cent penalty for bad fire records of the past few years. This penalty, according to the estimates of fire insurance agents, is costing Brownwood property owners approximately \$35,000 a year in increased insurance premiums.

Prior to 1928, Brownwood had a good fire record, and was given a 15 per cent credit. This credit was lost in 1930, and in 1931 a 9 per cent penalty for bad fire record was assessed against the city. In 1932, this penalty was increased to the maximum of 15 per cent, adding some \$35,000 to local insurance premiums.

"Every Chamber of Commerce should have the realization that the medical profession of its town contributes a great deal to the welfare thereof by the attraction of patients to the profession, hospitals and hotels. Your letter indicates that you have fully realized this, and in response to this invitation I shall be happy to attend the two days meeting."

Ehlinger's Salary Is Cut By Court

At the regular session Monday the Brown county commissioners court voted to discontinue the \$125 monthly salary of Leo Ehlinger as county road engineer. The action will date from September 1. Mr. Ehlinger is district engineer of District 23, and has been acting as county engineer in addition.

The court voted to allow Mr. Ehlinger \$75 monthly as automobile expense for doing work on lateral roads in this county.

TROUBLE IN SECURING RIGHT OF WAY MAY BRING CROSS CUT HIGHWAY IN OVER HIGHWAY 7

THE POSSIBILITY that the proposed Cross Cut highway may have to be rerouted so as to enter Brownwood over Highway 7 grew this week as the commissioners court was having difficulty in securing the needed right of way in the city limits and at the edge of the City of Brownwood. Present plans call for an entirely new highway, routed into Brownwood over Belle Plain Avenue, but there now is a strong possibility that these plans will be abandoned for former plans.

Under the first plans for the highway, it would connect with Highway 7 at a point about four miles west of Brownwood. A more direct route was devised by the engineers, however, and this route would bring the highway across a new territory, and would enter Belle Plain Avenue at the city limits. Residents along this route first were enthusiastic about the new plans, but this week it developed that it would be next to impossible to secure the right of way at a cost considered reasonable.

The city council also has refused to join the county in the purchase of right of way in the city limits, it was learned. In all other projects, the right of way inside the city limits has been furnished by the city, and the county had anticipated no difficulty from this source. When it became apparent that the city could not secure the right of way without county aid, the commissioners court made an offer to the city to pay half the cost of the right of way within the city, but this offer was not accepted by the city.

With the routing of the highway over the old road, the county will be out little expense, as recently a county highway was built from the present Cross Cut road to Highway 7. This highway is being used at the present time, and is found more satisfactory than the Belle Plain route, which is unimproved. The county has installed

Facts About Brown County Relief

Investigation of relief administration in Texas has developed an unusual interest in just how relief and work relief for Brown County is being administered. Following is a report of the scope and cost of the work done in this county under the supervision of the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission during the month of August:

Total disbursement for relief and work relief for the month of August—\$5271.50. Administration expense—\$295.13. Administration expense includes salaries, printing and stationery, office equipment and telephone. It will be seen that the administration is less than 4% of the amount disbursed.

Salary of the County Administrator, \$100.00 per month. He furnishes his own car and gets no allowances of any sort for gasoline or for up-keep of the car.

The amount expended for direct relief during August was \$398.72. This was disbursed to 35 families representing 151 persons, 25 of whom were transients.

During August 867 persons were given work relief. These represented 2,971 people.

Little more than half of this amount was work relief given under the direct supervision of the four County Commissioners.

DAVIS TO BE ON JUDGES PROGRAM

E. M. Davis, former county judge of Brown county, will be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas at Mineral Wells October 28, 27 and 28. Judge Davis is a former president of the state association, and was prominent in its activities during his service here as county judge.

The subject of Judge Davis' address will be "Reorganization of County government in Texas." He has made a thorough study of the possibilities of a thorough reorganization of county government under the provisions of the recently-enacted Home Rule Amendment to the state constitution and also of the state constitutional amendment relating to county government that will be submitted to Texas voters at the November election in 1934.

Judge Davis this week advised Judge Otis Miller of Anson, president of the state association, that he would accept Judge Miller's invitation to take part on the program.

Robert Sparks New Manager of Theatres

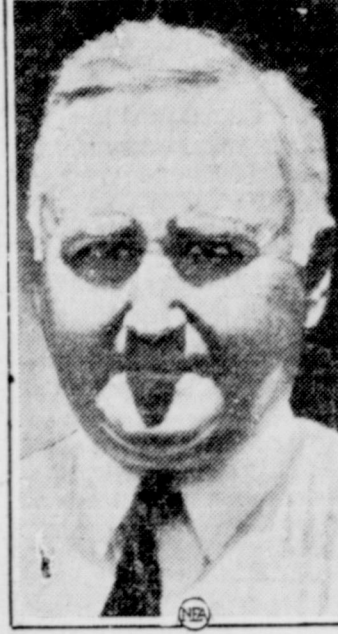
Robert D. Sparks of Vernon now is manager of the Lyric and Gem Theatres in Brownwood, succeeding E. C. Leever, who has been transferred to Vernon.

Mr. Sparks is an experienced theatre manager, having been in the business for a number of years. He assumed his new duties Monday.

Mr. Sparks has moved his family here from Vernon and with Mrs. Sparks and their two children is making his home at 405 Chandler street.

Canada's Lumber Canadian lumber is next to agriculture in national production.

On-Bank Board



E. G. Bennett, above, of Ogden, Utah, cattleman and vice president of a chain of 28 western banks, was appointed by President Roosevelt to serve with Comptroller of Currency James F. T. O'Connor and Walter J. Cummings of Chicago as director of the new Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. It will handle the insuring of bank deposits.

WHEAT LEADERS TO MEET SATURDAY TO FORM ORGANIZATION

A meeting of chairmen of each community entering into the government wheat allotment program will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at the courthouse, C. W. Lehberg, county agent, announced this week.

The meeting will be for the purpose of perfecting the county organization that will have charge of the wheat program in this county. A county board of directors will be organized at this meeting, and elected from those who have signed the wheat contract applications.

The directors will make up the budget and elect an allotment committee of three. They also will appoint inspectors to measure the land to be taken out of cultivation.

This county board of directors will be the directing agency for Brown county during the period which the program will be in operation. At the meeting Saturday, the directors will map out the program for this county. This program must be submitted to the director of extension service, A. & M. College, and upon his approval, it will be put into operation.

Community chairmen from each community that has held a wheat meeting during the past two weeks will be expected to attend the Saturday meeting.

Nearly \$100,000 In Cotton Money Distributed Here

The busiest office at the courthouse this week is that of C. W. Lehberg, county agent, who has charge of the distribution of government checks in payment for the plowing up of cotton.

Up to the present time, more than \$100,000 in cotton money has been received at the local office, and most of this has found its way into the hands of the farmers.

The last batch of cotton checks received came in Wednesday morning, bringing the total received in Brown county so far up to \$100,805.

Mr. Lehberg expected to receive the remaining checks before the end of this week. So far \$19 of the approximately 1200 have been received.

The checks are being distributed to farmers as quickly as possible after receipt. Those farmers who owe the government for crop loans or other farm loans must negotiate with the governmental agency regarding payment before receiving the checks. This number is comparatively small.

Merchants or banks offered the fraudulent checks bear the name of W. E. Newberry as paymaster. Genuine checks are signed by James Blecher, paymaster, are printed on brown safety paper bearing the Santa Fe trademark and are payable through the Hutchings-Sealy National Bank of Galveston.

Director Tells What Grower May Use Acreage For

Reduced Area Is Leased to Government But Can Be Used in Growing Home Commodities

Just what the wheat grower can use his retired acreage for is further explained in messages received this week by County Agent C. W. Lehberg. Many inquiries have been received by the agent during the past few weeks, and a telegram from Chester C. Davis, director, production division, Department of Agriculture, Washington, explains that this acreage can be used "for grazing or for other purposes," but cannot be used for growing products for sale.

Mr. Davis' telegram follows: "Producers who sign the wheat contract can make unrestricted use of wheat acreage for grazing or for other purposes. Contract restrictions as to use apply only to contracted acreage retired from wheat production.

"Wheat or other small grains or crops for sale cannot be planted on plowed up cotton land until after January 1, 1934. Wheat for food for farm family or feeding livestock producing for farm family or work stock in accordance with cotton contract can be planted on plowed up cotton land."

This is in contradiction to previous information, and under this ruling farmers may now use retired cotton acreage for wheat or grain for use of the farm family or stock on the farm.

A. & M. Interpretation. "Subsistence" crops may be planted on cotton and wheat land retired by signers of Government contracts, but "commercial" crops are forbidden. This is the interpretation given the contract regulations by O. B. Martin, director of the Texas A and M College Extension Service.

As "subsistence" crops are classes those used as food by the family or fed to livestock to be consumed by the family; and those that enable the soil to subside by enriching it or by saving it from destruction by erosion.

"By following this simple classification," Mr. Martin comments, "anybody can determine for himself what he may or may not plant on retired acres in most cases. Farmers must bear in mind that in signing contracts with the Government they have leased the land and have no right to use the contracted acres at all in any way unless given express permission to do so by the Government. Because so many farmers need more land to produce the family food requirements the Administration has permitted contract signers to use retired acres for this purpose. It is a privilege that should not be abused. The Government also permits any use of the land that tends to build it up or save it."

Warning Is Issued That Forged Checks Are Being Offered

The Brownwood chamber of commerce has been notified by W. D. Sawyer, treasurer of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad company that forged checks purporting to be pay checks of the Santa Fe are being offered in various Santa Fe towns. Local banks and merchants are warned to be on the lookout for such checks.

The fraudulent checks bear the name of W. E. Newberry as paymaster. Genuine checks are signed by James Blecher, paymaster, are printed on brown safety paper bearing the Santa Fe trademark and are payable through the Hutchings-Sealy National Bank of Galveston.

Merchants or banks offered the fraudulent checks are asked to notify local police authorities, and wire the Santa Fe offices at Galveston.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Number	Owner	Make	Purchased From
135-102	J. W. Phillips, Byrd	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
135-105	Gus W. Rosenberg, Bwd.	Chrysler	Harris Motor Co.
135-107	Community Gas Co. Bwd.	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
135-109	P. G. Garrett, Bangs	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
135-110	W. H. Dixon, Zephyr	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
135-112	H. S. McCrum, Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley-Langford Co.
135-113	C. P. Farmer, Rising Star	Plymouth	Harris Motor Co.
135-122	Dr. J. N. Arvin, Bwd.	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
135-124	Charles W. Camp, Bwd.	Plymouth	Abney & Bohannon
135-125	R. E. Dudley, Brownwood	Dodge	Abney & Bohannon
135-131	Odus W. House, Brownwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
135-135	Grace Brown, Brownwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor Co.
29-417	Petroleum Oil Interests, Bw.	Commercial Vehicles	Abney & Bohannon

FARMERS MARKETS

Poultry and Eggs.	
Turkeys	6c to 8c
Hens	6c to 8c
Broilers	7c to 9c
Fryers	7c-9c
Roosters	3c
Eggs, case	\$3.50
Hay and Grain.	
No. 1 Milling Wheat	70c
No. 1 Durum	68c
No. 2 Red Oats	30c
No. 2 White Corn	55c
No. 2 Yellow Corn	53c
No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton	\$6
No. 2 Barley	40c
No. 2 Milo, cwt.	\$1.00
Mixed Corn	51c
COTTON	
Middling Cotton, Brownwood	
Noon, September 28	9.65
COTTON AND GRAIN FUTURES	
Cotton	
Noon	Close
Sept. 28	Sept. 27
Dec. NY	10.00 10.02
Chicago Grain	
Dec. wheat	.90 .91
Dec. corn	.50% .51%
Dec. oats	.39% .39%
Butter and Cream.	
lb. butter fat	14c
lb. cream, lb. butter fat	13c

(Continued on page 6.)

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Banner-Bulletin will be promptly corrected when brought to the attention of the publishers.

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

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

Belated Justice

A dispatch from Austin carries the news that the Texas house of representatives has passed a bill to allow veterans of the Spanish-American and World wars and nurses who served in these conflicts to attend state colleges without payment of tuition.

This generous gesture on the part of the legislature may be interesting to veterans, but it is of little importance or value. The Spanish-American war, ended some 35 years ago, probably has few veterans seeking knowledge at the shrine of state schools.

It is questionable whether a veteran of either war, as such, is entitled to concessions with regard to state education. During the World War, most of those taken from the classrooms were just as able, physically and financially, to return to their studies as they would have been to have continued them through the war period.

Kelly Is Caught

There is a general easing of tension all over America now that George Kelly, one of the arch conspirators in the Urschel kidnaping case, has been caught.

When in Brownwood there had been rumors that Mrs. Kelly had been seen here. Everywhere people were on the lookout for the machine gunner, and there was the general feeling that kidnaping would be a continued menace so long as Kelly remained at large.

The pressure of public opinion had been so great that we had to catch that man quick, one of the department of justice officials stated. He expressed the sentiment of all law-abiding people.

Texas Clothes

This week the Texas Technological College, Lubbock, presented a suit of clothing, manufactured at the college from Texas wool, to the President of the United States.

It is inevitable that Texas some day will become a more or less important center for the manufacture of wool and mohair products, since the raw material here is to be found in the greatest quantities.

a leader in such manufacture under present conditions is to ask too much.

Manufactured articles must be sold. Under present sales conditions, they must be sold in larger quantities in the centers of population. Texas is a center of production of raw materials, and is not a center of population, by any stretch of the imagination.

Products will continue to be manufactured near where the greatest number of customers are to be found. That is inevitable. And while it is practical to manufacture any kind of product near the source of the raw material, few manufacturing enterprises have been conspicuously successful that are not near their greatest outlet.

Such conditions make it obvious that Texas is destined for many years to come to be known primarily as a producer of raw materials rather than a manufacturing center.

That should not be discouraging to Texans. Rather, it should be a source of pride and continued profit, for few sections are so well situated for the production of raw materials of varied nature, and competition in this line will remain comparatively limited.

The Dark Horse

A seer in San Antonio had a dream the other night according to San Antonio newspapers, in which he learned that the next Texas governor will be a "dark horse," at present unknown in Texas politics.

Regardless of his profession and present place of residence, Texas voters would welcome the opportunity of putting a capable man in the governor's office when the next election day comes around. No state has suffered more at the hands of professional politicians than Texas, and while it appears difficult for anyone to be elected to an important office in this state without a lot of political ballyhoo behind him, we believe Texans are ready for a "New Deal" in state politics.

Efforts were made last year to draw some really capable man into the race for governor, and if such efforts had been successful, Texas today probably would have a different, if not a better, administration at Austin. But the cost of making a state race is heavy, the effort spent in a summer campaign is great, the reward comparatively small.

Maybe the prophet is right. With just a little of the right kind of publicity, a "dark horse" would run well next year, for Texas voters are getting a bit tired of voting for the professional politicians.

Hazing is a High Crime

Like the Boston blue noses who, ever so often, drag out some archaic blue law forbidding something or other, former Governor Pat Neff, president of Baylor university, has dug up a law which was passed during his administration as governor and is cracking it over the backs of those playful youngsters laughingly called students.

It seems the law forbids hazing, a quaint practice sometimes indulged in by prankish youth; who go to college not for its cultural advantages but its social opportunities for good clean fun. It is not quite clear what excited the good Professor Neff's bile, whether some particularly flagrant case of hazing or merely the discovery that there is a law against it.

Mr. Neff has made a declaration of a legal war on hazers. Not only will students who participate in hazing at Baylor university be expelled, but President Neff will descend from his study and go into court personally to prosecute the culprits under the anti-hazing act.

The only thing it lacks is a sense of humor.—Houston Post.

What to do with retired cotton acres has not stumped Texas farmers. From every part of Texas reports from county agents come pouring into Extension Service headquarters describing good uses to which extra acres have been put or are about to be put.

There is Garrett Moulton in Franklin county who planted corn in the cotton middles before plowing up the contracted crop. With the help of a few showmen he has the prospect of a better corn crop than on his regular corn land.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD.



The SAND GROUSE. A BIRD OF THE DESERTS; SOAKS UP WATER IN ITS PLUMAGE AND CARRIES IT TO THE NESTLINGS. THE YOUNG BIRDS SUCK THE WATER FROM THE FEATHERS.

The SCHWISSMAN WACHMANN COMET WAS PHOTOGRAPHED TWENTY FIVE YEARS BEFORE IT WAS DISCOVERED IN 1927 AND LATER WAS FOUND ON A PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATE MADE IN 1902.

IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, AFTERNOON NEWSPAPERS ARE FREE EVERY DAY ON WHICH THE SUN DOES NOT SHOW ITSELF BEFORE THE PAPER GOES TO PRESS.

SALES OFFICE OF THE BANNER-BULLETIN, 112 E. LEE ST., BROWNWOOD, TEXAS.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

Miami — By trading green beans from her garden to local merchants Mrs. Ollie Dunivan, pantry demonstrator for the Red Deer Home Demonstration Club in Roberts county, has received nine dollars worth of food for her family budget.

Eastland — Sub-irrigation with concrete tile is creating more interest in Eastland county since the dry weather has shown that it was worth in the yard demonstrator's cutting beds, according to the report of Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county home demonstration agent.

Platonia — An idle hen has no value loose in the poultry yard, but fattened and safe in a can on the pantry shelf her food value is high. Mrs. Gus Eidelman, home demonstration club member of Platonia, who works under the coaching of Miss I. V. Norman, Fayette county home demonstration agent, acting on this policy Mrs. Eidelman caulked 18 such hens in August, making 37 cans of chicken for future good meals.

New Braunfels — Edwin Schulze wanted to sell part of his herd of 100 pigs to the government this fall. The premiums paid for light pigs looked good. He had more pigs than he really needed. But when he checked their weights he found that they averaged 25 per cent too much to come within the government definition of less than 100 pounds for light pigs.

Mr. Schulze's trouble was in getting entangled in a hog demonstration with George Ehlinger, county agent for Comal county, on his farm in Freiheit community. The pigs have been hogging down corn and eating freely from a self-feeder containing equal parts of tankage and cottonseed meal.

Gilmer — Fifteen thousand tin cans, 10 pressure cookers and 10 sealers have been bought by the Upland County Welfare and Employment Board to be used in providing food for distribution as need arises next winter. The cans and equipment will be let out on toll to people who have gardens but cannot afford to buy cans.

Childress — L. L. White bought a poor hill-side farm in Childress county for \$3 an acre in 1931. Helped by V. E. Hafner, county agent, he terraced the 90 acres in the farm and on the lighter soils added many loads of cotton burrs.

Five Montgomery county R. F. C. canning plants closed in August.

Carole Lombard BRIEF MOMENT Gene Raymond COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED — Rod Deane, scion of a wealthy, aristocratic family, marries Abby Kane, a beautiful young singer in the Club Biarritz, which is owned by Steve Walsh, against the wishes of the Deane family. Rod and Abby go to Europe on a honeymoon; and then come back to New York, where Rod's friend, Harold Signifit, has furnished a home for them—with the Deane money, of course, for Signifit is a continuous sponge on Rod, though Rod doesn't mind. Abby fires the frivolous rumors around that is prevalent with Rod's crowd.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY — "Well, get it off your chest," said Rod as they walked into the apartment.

"What's the use? I've tried for four months," answered Abby, "ever since we got back from Europe."

"Rod still couldn't realize that Abby was really angry. 'Come on, darling. Not the misunderstood wife.'"

"Yes, so it looks like it's all been a mistake. Doesn't it?" "What's the matter? Rod was flabbergasted.

"Well, we've certainly let each other in for something, haven't we?" "What do you mean, Abby?" "We wanted different things out of marriage, that's all. What I wanted hasn't been started. And it doesn't look like it ever will."

"I don't understand, darling. What's wrong?" "Rod, it's been nothing but a merry-go-round so far — running around with different people all the time — people we don't care anything about — drinking — morning, night and noon. I'm tired. Rod, I want to get off the merry-go-round — if we can't there's not much use going on, is there?"

"Why didn't you tell me this before?" Rod was serious now. "I've tried. But you always offered me another drink! I can't live like this, Rod. I used to have my work — now I haven't got anything — not even you. I've got to share you all the time."

"You won't have to, honey. I never thought about it, that's all. But things will be different from now on."

Abby was tearful. "Rod! Do you mean that?" "You know I do — whatever you want goes."

Abby's voice was tremulous. "Oh, darling!" "Rod managed a smile. 'When do we start?'"

"Now! Let's spend an evening alone — just to see what it's like." Abby gave a little laugh. "Would you be bored?"

"With you, honey?" "We'll have dinner together — and then stay home. How's that?" Abby was growing enthusiastic.

"Abby rang the bell for the butler. 'I hope Alfred doesn't drop dead when he knows we want dinner!'"

Alfred didn't, though he did pale with surprise. The dinner, however, came off all right. Abby leaned back in her chair and looked across the table at Rod. The conversation had centered around Rod's associates.

Harlow & Sons Telephone 669 WE DELIVER ALL PURCHASES Regular Hours: 9 a. m. — 11 a. m. — 5 p. m.

Table listing various food items and prices: 48 lbs. Light Crust FLOUR \$1.85, 24 lbs. Light Crust FLOUR 90c, 20 lb. Sack Fresh Ground MEAL 39c, 10 lb. Sack Fresh Ground MEAL 22c, 5 lb. Sack Fresh Ground MEAL 12c, YAMS - YAMS Porto Rican, Fine Baking, 10 lbs. 16c, SPUDS - SPUDS You will like these, Try them, 10 lbs. 19c, PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO 1 Dozen Cans Buy it by the dozen \$1.32, White Laundry SOAP - Regular Bars, 10 Bars 25c, Mrs. Tucker's SALAD OIL - Fine for all kinds of baking or frying. Brng your jug. Gallon 58c, Bulk Black Pepper, 1 Pound 23c, Bulk Ground Sage 1 Pound 23c, Bulk Sausage Seasoning, 1 pound 33c, 8 lb. Carton Pure LARD 57c, 4 lb. Carton Pure LARD 30c, 8 lb. Carton SHORTENING 57c, 4 lb. Carton SHORTENING 30c, 25 lb. Sack Imperial SUGAR \$1.22, 10 lb. Sack Imperial SUGAR 54c, 3 Cans No. 2 Sugar COBNS 25c, 2 Cans No. 2 Hand Packed TOMATOES 15c, PEANUT BUTTER Quart Jar 25c, Mustard Prepared 13c, Sugar STICK CANDY Pure, 1 lb. 12c, Mother's China OATS, package 21c, Crystal Wedding OATS, package 19c, Bulk RICE, Fancy Head, 4 pounds 25c, PINTO BEANS - New crop Colorado - the kind that always cook, 10 lbs. 47c, POST TOASTIES - Large package, with Ballon 10c, COFFEE - COFFEE Chase & Sanborn's 3 lb. can 79c, Chase & Sanborn's 1 lb. can 27c, Break O' Morn 1 lb. package 18c

In our Market you will find the Best of Fresh Meats to be had. If you want to buy cheap meats and inferior meats, and at a price you know that good meats can not be sold for—you will have to go elsewhere. We buy our Meats locally and pay the producer a living price for them. Also we pay the highest cash price for your Butter, Eggs and Chickens.

GIVE US A TRIAL

ver-covered cords of love—cords that cut into the flesh deeply at times—into the heart to break it—make it bleed. She waited, hoping against hope that Rod would come back to her—through the doorway to take her in his arms, convincing her of his love, devotion. The crash of a bullet into her body could not have been more terrific than the slam of the door that informed Abby by that Rod had gone—left her.

(To Be Continued)

Roman Postal System The Romans depended on travelers and traders to carry letters to distant points, and if the message was important code writing was often used.

"Just Make Yourself At Home" It's an old expression, but it's typical to the warm, friendly atmosphere at the Crazy Water Hotel. People not acquainted here, because so many of them come back year after year to drink Crazy Mineral Water and take a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. They enjoy meeting their old friends just as you will—But more than that, you too can get back "in condition" for another year just through drinking Crazy Mineral Water and enjoying those baths under the supervision of trained masseurs. This year all the facilities of the Crazy Water Hotel, including a large, comfortable room, all your meals, mineral baths, and all the Crazy Water you can drink served to you in your room or at the noted Crazy Water bar may be yours for as low as \$20.00 per week. For further information, write Crazy Water Hotel Mineral Wells, Texas

TOM W. POSEY A Life Endowment Policy Is the Best Investment to be made today. 2248 SERVICE MAN FOR Southland Life

Selecting Soup For Different Meals Important

The choice of soup depends on the rest of the menu—whether it is light or rich, light or heavy, or whether it is an appetizer that really whets the appetite without lessening the family's capacity for other food. A clear soup like consommé or Julienne, is a good appetizer when you are having a rich dinner with several courses. A soup made with mixed vegetables may sometimes take the place of a second vegetable with meat course. This is a convenient way of using odds and ends of vegetables for an economical meal.

Soups Nutritious.

Some of the very filling soups are bean, pea, and lentil and those made with many vegetables, such as potatoes, macaroni or spaghetti, the Italian minestrone or French pot-au-feu—are practically meals in themselves and need little else to supplement them.

Americans are very fond of soups with vegetable flavors. These soups are all just as nutritious as the milk they are made of, and whatever values the vegetables have. When the diner is heartily eating a milk soup is not needed even though it is popular and attractive. Save it for a lighter dinner or lunch, when these are cold cooked in limited quantity, or for a vegetable plate, or a salad, for the milk will supply enough additional protein and nutrients to complete a well-balanced meal. You can use evaporated or dried milk as well as fresh milk for making milk soups.

One of the nicest of all the vegetable milk soups is cream of corn. You can make it at any time of year with canned corn, or corn, if at this season while corn is growing there is no reason why you should not use the ears cut out of the garden and have the delicious flavor of the fresh corn. Follow the recipe from the United States department of agriculture. You can cut the raw corn from the cob and cook it as directed for two or three ears of left-over cooked corn.

Instead of croutons floating on top of each plate or cup, buttered popcorn makes an interesting garnish.

Corn Soup.

Two cups crushed corn, fresh corn cut from the cob, 1 cup water, 1 quart of milk, 1 onion cut in half, 1 tablespoon flour, 4 tablespoons butter or other fat, salt to taste, pepper.

Combine the corn and the water, cook for 10 minutes and stir constantly to keep from sticking to the pan. Press the corn through a strainer. Heat the milk and the onion in the double boiler and

Beauty Brevities

A dry skin means that nature's lubricating system isn't working. Sebaceous glands have one on a strike, stopped business and the epidermis is shuffling off faster than it should.

When this condition arises consolation can be found in all manner of oily cosmetics—cold creams, massage emollients, muscle oils, powders that are made with an oily base. Dry rouge is taboo, a creamy preparation is better. Avoid using water very hot or very cold both of which will accelerate skin shedding.

Spread more butter on the bread; pour a little extra olive oil into the salad dressing. Sebaceous glands will respond.

Here's a jovous little exercise that slimmers down fat legs and shakes adipose tissue from hips and thighs; stand tall, hands at the sides; jump up into the air, clapping the hands together above the head.

Yes, madame, it is strenuous and heavyweights who aren't accustomed to exercise must make a slow, cautious beginning. Just a few jumps the first time, to get warmed up to muscle action.

A milder exercise is lifting up and down on the toes, with no arm action at all. Good, but slow.

A total of 1381 Victoria county farm wives now members of home demonstration clubs, were taught canning, cheese making and foundation pattern making this year, the county home demonstration council reports. Since April 284 sanitary pit toilets were installed. Hardware dealers report 80,000 cans and 75 canners and sealers sold.

About 37,000 cans of vegetables have been filled in the R. F. C. cannery in Denton by people unable to purchase containers and equipment, the home demonstration agent reports. Eighteen canners and sealers were kept busy in August and nearly 12,000 cans of food are on hand for relief purpose.

thicken with the flour and the fat, which have been well blended. Add the corn pulp, salt and pepper. Heat, remove the onion, and serve.

MAKING Smart CLOTHES

THERE are two fabrics that are making fashion history this fall—satin and bengaline. They've risen to the positive heights of popularity. And here is a suit which will give you an opportunity to use them both. It's the type of suit you will get no end of pleasure from during September and the early part of October and then you can wear the dress under coats later on. Make it of black satin with the top of the



dress in white bengaline and you'll have one of the smartest costumes going for luncheons, afternoon bridge parties and teas.

The pattern in size 36 requires 4 7-8 yards of 39 inch satin and 1 7-8 yards of 39 inch contrast. If you want to complete this outfit in fine style, we suggest that you make a satin hat and satin gloves to go with it.

This pattern may be bought at your favorite pattern department.

Four acres seeded to dallis grass and lespedeza in a 15-acre draw pasture having Bermuda grass as a base supply all the grazing for four mules, three cows and 15 pigs on the farm of Holly Hale near Arlington in Tarrant county. It is a county agent pasture demonstration to show what improvement will do for sandy upland grazing.

Goatid county farmers and ranchers are shipping hogs and cattle cooperatively to Houston. In July 700 head of calves and cattle worth \$7,000 and 72 hogs worth \$500 were sold in this way.

Methods For Cooking Okra

Okra is abundant and cheap in many markets this year. Southern housekeepers who always have okra in the garden, know a great many of delicious ways of fixing it. They use it in every "gumbo" or thick vegetable soup, to give the characteristic gumbo texture, which is greatly liked in the South.

Another soup Southerners like is made with about equal parts of tomato canned or fresh and okra, thinned with meat stock. Onion is included in the seasoning. Okra and tomato are often canned together in order to have them on hand for this soup.

Ordinarily okra is cut up in small amount of water or meat stock. It is then drained and seasoned with butter or other fat, and served with tomatoes with or without meat or chicken or oysters in season. The liquor that is drained off is an addition to other soups, and is too valuable to be thrown away. The drained boiled okra may also be mixed with French dressing and served on lettuce leaves as salad with sliced fresh tomatoes or cucumbers, or both.

One way of avoiding the slightly gummy texture of bottled okra is to cook it in butter or bacon fat without water as in this recipe from the bureau of home economics, United States department of agriculture.

Two quarts okra, 4 tablespoons fat, salt to taste.

Select young okra, wash it well and dry thoroughly. Cut crosswise in pieces about one-half inch thick. Heat the fat, add the okra, cover and cook for ten minutes and stir frequently to prevent burning. Remove to okra, continue to cook until the okra is tender and lightly brown. Serve at once.

American Nun May Be Sainted



Above is Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, who died in 1917, and who may be the first American to be sainted by the Catholic church. Hearings on her life, now being held in Chicago, and rituals that are to follow will require several years before the matter is placed before the pope. Born in Italy, Mother Frances was naturalized in the United States.

URSCHEL MONEY IS FOUND NEAR COLEMAN

A cache of \$73,250 of the Urschel ransom money was found Wednesday of this week on the ranch of Cass E. Coleman, of Coleman county. Coleman is a brother of Mrs. "Boss" Shannon and an uncle of Mrs. George Kelly, both of whom are held in connection with the kidnaping.

The finding of the ransom money followed closely the capture of George Kelly and his wife in Memphis, Tennessee. The Kellys had been sought by the department of justice for several weeks.

The Coleman farm is in the Trickham neighborhood, and was raided late Tuesday night by federal officers and Sheriff Frank Mills of Coleman county. The money was found buried in a cotton patch, \$43,000 in a one-gallon thermos jug and \$30,250 in a syrup bucket. It was positively identified as part of the \$200,000 ransom money paid for the release of Urschel.

Coleman was taken in custody by the federal officers and is being held in connection with the case.

Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Kelly both are former residents of Coleman county, and were known both in Coleman and Brown counties. It is reported that Mrs. Kelly owns a ranch in Brown county.

MORTUARY

WELCH—J. W. Welch, Jr., seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch, died at a Brownwood hospital Friday morning, September 22, after a short illness. The baby was born here February 2, 1933. Mr. Welch is an employe of Bucy & Childs, paving contractors in charge of highway work on several highways in this county, and the family has resided here for some time.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Rising Star, with Rev. S. G. Steele of May officiating. White & London Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Larkin of Rising Star.

BRADLEY—A. H. Bradley, 75, died Sunday morning, September 24, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. M. Black near Brownwood. Mr. Black had lived in Brown and Mills counties for many years and had a wide circle of friends in this section. Mr. Black was born April 16, 1858, and was married in May, 1879, to Miss Mary E. Standalan.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, September 25, at the home of Mr. Bradley's daughter, Mrs. Ora Black, and burial followed at Lampasas. Mr. Bradley was a member of the Baptist church.

Goodyear Man Returns From Trip to Akron

Salesmen from All Over World Gather for Thirty-fifth Anniversary Homecoming.

R. T. Adams of 1307 Avenue E, who is district representative for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., has returned home after attending a four-day Homecoming of the sales organization of Goodyear at Akron, Ohio.

"There was plenty of fun and entertainment at the Homecoming, but that was not the main purpose of the gathering," Mr. Adams said. "There were business sessions galore, and various sales questions were discussed at length. I believe that every Goodyearite who attended the Homecoming gained real benefit and came back with a better conception of his job."

"Goodyear men from all over the world were brought in for the Homecoming and the total attendance was nearly 1400 persons," Mr. Adams pointed out.

High points of the meeting were speeches by P. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear, R. S. Wilson, vice president and sales manager, and Merle Thorpe, editor of "Nation's Business." Entertainment features included a theater party, wrestling match, a barbecue and an afternoon of outdoor sports at Wingfoot Lake, lighter-than-air base of the company near Akron.

COWBOY EVANGELIST BEGINS SERVICES HERE NEXT SUNDAY



Rev. Jay C. Kellogg, of Tacoma, Washington, nationally known cowboy evangelist, will arrive in Brownwood Friday to begin a three weeks revival campaign and Prophetic Bible Conference at the Central Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:50 o'clock.

For several years Rev. Kellogg was a cowboy in Wyoming but after his conversion entered the ministry and the evangelistic field and for several years has been preaching.

It is said that everywhere this evangelist preaches that it is almost impossible to get a place large enough to take care of the

crowds that throng to hear him. His messages are filled with humor, pathos, and attractive gospel thoughts.

Mr. Kellogg will preach Sunday morning at 10:50 on the subject, "How to put the Word of God in Action" and at 7:30 p. m. the subject is "What were the Keys that Christ Gave to Peter and who holds them today?"

At 3 p. m. Sunday a great mass meeting will be held for everybody and the subject will be "The Great Battle of Armageddon." Services will be held each evening at 7:30 except Mondays and will continue for three weeks.

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Texas Power & Light Co.

THE WEEK IN LOCAL SPORTS

Only one football game is slated for Brownwood's gridirons this week, this being the clash Friday night between the Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne, 1932 Texas Conference champs, and the San Marcos Bobcats, one of the leading teams in the Lone Star Conference. This battle will open the 1933 playing season for Coach Cheney's Yellow Jackets.

The Lions of Brownwood High School, defeated last week 26 to 6 by the strong San Angelo High School eleven, clash with Hamilton High School in Hamilton Friday afternoon. The Lions should win very handily from the Hamilton team that is being coached by Roy E. White, former backfield mentor at Daniel Baker.

Daniel Baker's Hill Billies are idle this week but have been working overtime in preparation for their opening Texas Conference game on Friday night, October 6.

with Abilene Christian College in Brownwood. Last week the Hill Billies held the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs to a 28-6 score and in so doing looked even more formidable than the score would indicate.

Football fans of Brownwood and this section will have a triple dose of the leading school sport next week with all Brownwood teams playing at home. On Thursday night of next week the Yellow Jackets of H. P. C. clash with John Tarleton. The following afternoon, the Lions battle the Granbury High eleven, this game to be played on the Howard Payne gridiron. That night the Hill Billies will tangle with the A. C. Wildcats under the lights at Howard Payne park.

The week's athletic entertainment program will get under way on Tuesday night when the Brownwood Athletic Club presents its second boxing program, this to be held at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall.

Future Farmers Elect Officers

Milton Evans of Brownwood was elected president of the Brownwood chapter of the Future Farmers of America for 1933-34 at the organization meeting and annual election of officers Wednesday. He succeeds LeRoy Conlin, president for the past year. There are 87 members of the chapter this year, the largest number in the history of the chapter.

Other officers selected were: J. W. Powell, vice president; Delbert Shocklee, secretary; Ben Bell, treasurer; T. J. Williford, reporter; Ralph Hicks, farm watch dog; Harold Steele, parliamentarian.

After the election of officers, Olen Fenner, local chapter adviser and teacher of Vocational Agriculture in Brownwood High School, expressed his thanks to the club for cooperation and thoughtful consideration. He also complimented the members on selection of competent officers and thanked the outgoing officers for their work during the last year.

Ministerial student, Howard Payne College, wants place to work for room and board. Phone 481 and leave address for Thurman Scott.

LYRIE

Brownwood's Greatest Entertainment

Saturday
PAUL LUKAS and GLORIA STUART in a Mystery Play
"The Secret of the Blue Room"

MONDAY TUESDAY



Laugh One Hour and Fifteen Minutes Long.

Slim SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS in "HER FIRST MATE"

UNA MERKEL WARREN HYMER
BETTY CHURCHILL HENRY ADAMTA GEORGE MARION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon, Sports and Paramount News.

PLAN TO GO

THE LARGEST STATE FAIR IN THE WORLD OPENS TOMORROW (Saturday, October 7th)

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The Best in Texas
AGRICULTURE
LIVESTOCK
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MOTORCYCLE RACES—Stadium Sundays . . . Matinee and Night
13 FOOTBALL GAMES
BECKMAN-GERETY SHOWS
SOUTHWESTERN CHAMPION COWBOY CONTEST in the Livestock Arena

3—BIG MUSICAL SHOWS—3 in the Auditorium
"BITTER SWEET" Oct. 7-12
"NINA ROSA" Oct. 13-17
"FLORODORA" Oct. 18-22



Dallas, Oct. 7-22

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- 1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, a real bargain \$265
- 1929 CHEVROLET Four Door Sedan (Outstanding Value) \$315
- 1928 CHEVROLET COACH, Best in Town \$195
- 1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—a good one \$185
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- 1930 CHRYSLER 75 Coupe. You can't help but like it, if you want a Chrysler \$285
- 1931 WILLYS KNIGHT SPORT COUPE \$265
- 1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN, "Model 65" \$135
- 1930 FORD COUPE—good value \$285
- 1929 FORD COUPE, O. K. \$135
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 1. Light Incandescent
 2. Burner common to all lamps
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10 lbs. Guaranteed FLOUR	\$1.65
10 lbs. MEAL	40c
4 lb. Box Tasty Flake Crackers	25c
10 lbs. SUGAR	50c
10 lbs. RAISINS	18c
10 lbs. Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING	58c
10 lbs. Idaho SPUDS	25c
1-lb. cans SALMON for	25c
Large Bars SOAP for	25c
READ (Saturday only)	5 1-2c

MARKET

BEF ROAST, per lb.	5c
NEW MEAT, lb.	4c
PORK ROAST, lb.	9c
10 lbs. SAUSAGE for	23c
MEAL LOAF MEAT, per lb.	5c
LT PORK, per lb.	7 1-4c
10 lbs. Sliced BACON (We slice it)	25c
SMOKED BACON, lb.	12c

THE GOSPEL RECORDS
 A Fourfold Record of Our Lord Jesus Christ
 By REV. SAM ROSING

Matthew's Record.
 Matthew has sketched for us a most remarkable personage. He looms large upon the scene as this chosen vessel depicts Him. All the other characters of the book, though identified with Him in some measure, recede into the background, when He is upon the stage. He is the King in Matthew; therefore He is to the front. For the King and His kingdom are the governing thoughts in this record. Its characteristic phrase, "the kingdom of heaven," is found thirty-two times. Christ is here shown as "unto His own and His own received Him not," consequently the kingdom has been taken from them and has assumed the mystery form in which we find it today, though this was unknown to the prophets. It was hidden in God. But we are not left in uncertainty as to the final issue, for when the Son of Man shall return from heaven, the "elect" nation will be gathered from the four winds of heaven to their ancient land again.

In the meantime Christ is rejected as King, and His kingdom is in the hands of men on earth. Therefore it assumes forms repugnant to His mind and foreign to His counsel, from which it must be purged at His coming again. This implies present discipline for His own people and final judgment for the earth; and these, which are the consequence of His rejection, pervade the book with an unmistakable shadow and a feeling of distance. The bounds set by Moses are still a reality. There is mention of a "Father," but He is "in heaven," far off, and the not a sparrow falls to the ground without His notice yet there is no intimacy displayed. The work of sal-

vation is intimated as to be accomplished; but there is no joy of it as yet, such as we find in Luke. Forgiveness of sins is mentioned, as in the kingdom (Chap. 18:27) yet it is not absolute but conditional and apparently revocable. Discipleship, with its responsibilities in walk and life, is emphasized; but man's heart is not yet seen as awakened in response to the outflow of the heart of God. There is a certain restraint and reserve over all which we find giving away in the following records until in John we are lifted to the bosom of the Father, the place of the Son Himself.

And this condition agrees with, and illustrates the character of things that we call governmental, which Moses on the Mount, at the second giving of the law, pictures for us, which may and does go on, apart from any legal covenant whatever; for it reveals the thoughts of men's hearts as to the salvation of God. Many of the Lord's people never get any farther, in their experience, than the disciples of Matthew. God is always far off on mountain tops. For His governmental ways are all they can see; His race and love are hidden. Like Moses, they only gaze on the back parts, the lesser light of His glory, as they are safely covered with His hand in the cleft of the Rock. Law, in any measure, always hides the full revelation of the glory of God. We can only see God in Christ and live.

Therefore the Kingdom with its King are the controlling thought of Matthew. And we may not realize at first how the truth of atonement connects itself with these; but it does most wonderfully. For the

cross is not simply the sign of the rejection of the King, but as in the other gospels, it is distinctly atoning. The cry of derision, "My God, my God why hast Thou forsaken me?" expresses this fully. This has no reference to man's rejection nor his persecution; it is the judgment of God upon sin and the endurance of this judgment was the very essence of atonement. Christ was able to bear it.

And in this sense it is the King-Priest that He suffers at the hand of God. He shows Himself here the ruler even over death. The King much more so; therefore even His millennial reign is leased upon sacrifice for He will reign as the King of a new creation.

But as has been said the Gospels give us not only a fourfold view of the Person of the Lord, but also of His sacrificial work; and this is borne out in a four-fold view in the opening chapters of Leviticus, the typical book of atonement. Omitting the meat or meal-offering which is not sacrificial, but merely an appendage to the others, we have four offerings in which life is taken and the blood of atonement offered to God. Burnt, Peace, Sin and Trespass offerings. And this is all most beautifully unfolded in these Divine Records as even a brief examination will prove. And it is sweet and wonderful to find, as soon as we begin to look at details, that these pages of the Old and New Testaments correspond exactly with each other, as type and anti-type, the offerings of Leviticus being but a picture of that which in these gospel narratives is a living reality.

Phone Banner-Bulletin for Printing

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 There is a greater thing on earth than riches. With it, the poor man is rich, the rich man is poor. Beggers may possess it, it is not to be bought by kings. The greatest thing in all the world is love.—Charles Haiman.

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SHORTENING, 8 lbs. any brand	58c
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COFFEE, 2 lbs. Bulk	25c

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SUGAR, 10 lbs.	55c	35 oz. K.C. Baking Powder	35c
SUGAR, 25 lbs.	\$1.36	SOAP, 10 bars	25c
PINTO BEANS, 5 lbs.	31c	Gallon Bulk Vinegar	25c
White BEANS, 5 lbs.	25c	MEAL, 20 lbs.	41c
SPUDS, 10 lbs.	25c	RICE, 5 lbs. Fancy Head	29c

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

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Ford Chev. 4.50-21 \$7.10	Buick Chev. 4.50-21 \$9.00
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Nash Packard 5.00-21 \$8.35	Studebaker Auburn 5.00-21 \$10.15

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Flour Sensation. Extra High Patent.

48 Pounds	- \$1.72
24 Pounds	- 90c

CORN, 3 Cans	25c		
TOMATOES, No. 2 can	8c		
ROAST BEEF, lb.	8c	Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	10c
Good STEAK, lb.	10c	Ground MEAT, lb.	6c
Sliced BACON, lb.	17c	Smoked BACON, lb.	13c
SALT PORK, lb.	7 1/2c		

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT HOUSE
 South Broadway
 Phone 826 We Deliver

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop) By Cowan

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GETS DATA ON SHIPMENT OF BEER

Information regarding the shipment of 3.2 beer into dry territory has been received by the Brownwood chamber of commerce. A number of inquiries have been received at the office regarding the legality of shipment into dry territory and method of procedure, since the ruling of Assistant Attorney General Elbert Hooper, that such shipments are authorized by the recent state constitutional amendment regarding beer.

Following is a letter received this week by Secretary Chester Harrison from Mark Marshall, director of the Motor Transport Division of the Texas Railroad Commission:

"Section 18 of Chapter 116, Acts of the Forty-third Legislature, regular session, governing the transportation of beer, provides, in part:

"Provided, however, that any such shipment must be accompanied by a written statement furnished and signed by the shipper

showing the name and address of the consignor and the consignee, the origin and destination of such shipment and it shall be the duty of the person in charge of such cargo while it is being transported to exhibit such written statement to any peace officer making demand therefor, and said statement shall be accepted by such officer as prima facie evidence of the lawful right to transport such beer."

"To avoid the severe penalties provided for the violation of the Act, as well as possible delays or interruption of service, carriers should instruct their agents and drivers to exercise every precaution against either truck-load or less than truck-load shipments of beer being driven out onto the highways without first requiring of the shipper, full compliance with the foregoing."

Rev. Schurman Head Of Church District

Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church of Brownwood was elected president of the eleventh district of Christian churches at an organization meeting last week in Comanche. Rev. Kenneth Smith of Comanche was elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. E. F. Skerrett of Brownwood was elected secretary-treasurer of the woman's division of the association.

The purpose of the organization is to promote evangelistic programs in the churches. A number of members of the Brownwood church attended the meeting.

Early High Notes

Another death occurred in our community last Monday morning, it being Grandfather Bradley, father of Mrs. Bill Black, he having died at her home. The remains were carried to Goldthwaite for burial. A Goldthwaite funeral home had charge of the body. Those who went from here with the relatives were Mrs. Bill Brogden and Mrs. Will Wyatt. Mrs. Black has the sympathy of her friends here.

Quince Wilson and family visited

in Brownwood Sunday afternoon with his niece, Mrs. Wylie Williams and family.

The box supper at this place Saturday night, the 23rd, was fairly well attended and a neat little sum of \$31.30 was realized out of the boxes which will go for equipment for the school.

Mrs. Burks and Mrs. Hughs who have been on the sick list a long time are both reported not doing so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp enjoyed another fish dinner last Friday at the home of Mrs. Lou Earp in Brownwood.

Mrs. Charles Klapper of Brownwood visited here Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles King.

A cemetery working is scheduled at Jenkins Springs cemetery next Thursday, October 5th, it being the semi-annual working day. The cemetery needs working badly, so let's all who are interested turn out to this meeting and get the yard cleaned up. Lunch will be spread at the noon hour. Let every one bring tools to work with and a few teams and wagons can be used.

Bates Friend and wife report the arrival of a son at their home who arrived last Sunday, the 24th. He will answer to the name of Donald Tullus. Both mother and babe are doing nicely at this writing (Wednesday).

Mrs. Ellen White and son, Deerie, and daughter, Mae, of Owens spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs.

Inez Boyd, who is attending school at Daniel Baker College, spent last Friday night there with her grandmother, Mrs. Lou Earp, and attended the football game played by Baker and T. C. U. T. C. U. won the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones, Jr., of our community report the arrival of a big boy born Saturday, the 23rd. He has been named Charles Douglas.

Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chesnut and son, Billie Howard, are visiting relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Cooper, of Whon, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz here Sunday.

Mrs. P. D. Miller returned Sunday from the Sealy hospital in Santa Anna where she underwent a major operation.

Elder Childress of Abilene filled his appointment at the Church of Christ. He was accompanied by his father and brother.

Miss Lela Dale Gibson of Brownwood spent Saturday with relatives and friends here.

Oran Sheffield and son, Rushing, of San Angelo were brief visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sheffield last Friday on their way to Brooksmith.

Charles and Weldon Stewart of Blanket were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dunmire Sunday.

J. D. Hall, an employe of Silverman and son, fur dealers, at Dallas is spending his vacation in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hall. Mr. Hall has returned from a six weeks stay in Chicago where he was employed by the same company and also attended the Century of Progress exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Weslie Mask announce the birth of a daughter at Medical Arts hospital, September 22nd, and her name is Jennie Carroll.

Mrs. I. R. Preston left last week for a visit to relatives at Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gilbert and daughters, Martha Jo and Marceline, of Cross Plains visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. F. Goin of Santa Anna was the guest of Mrs. C. C. Bissett Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Rucker, Mrs. A. A. Seal, Mrs. Coble, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews, Rev. Edgar Owen, C. W. Adair, Clyde Lanzley and Owen Inglett were among those who attended the Brown County Baptist Association at Blanket last week.

Clarence Bissett left Tuesday for Lohm where he is employed in a drug store for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Preston and children of Winters were Bangs visitors Saturday.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church is observing the week of prayer program this week and holding the services in the homes of members that more women might attend.

Rev. W. H. Rucker attended the district rally in Brownwood Friday.

Mrs. Ben Crowder who underwent a major operation in the Sealy hospital at Santa Anna last Thursday, is reported resting nicely.

Mrs. C. B. Palmer, Mrs. John Allison and son were guests of Mrs. Annie Richmond at Blanket Tuesday.

Brookesmith

It has been some time since we reported the news items from this village. During this period of silence many things have taken place that the world should know about.

Brookesmith's cotton gin, owned and operated by our well known citizen, Mr. Spence Thomas, considerable improvements have been made, new and improved machinery has been installed and they have ginned up until noon Monday 1,150 bales of cotton. The large patronage of this gin is appreciated by the citizens of this village.

We welcome Prof. Homer Starnes and family, formerly of Goldthwaite, as residents of our community. Prof. Starnes is the new superintendent of Brookesmith High School and we bespeak for him a year of success in our school.

School opens here Friday morning, September 29. Chapel exercises will be conducted, pupils registered, assignments made, books given out and preparation made to begin class work Monday morning. Prof. Starnes is very anxious to meet the parents and patrons of the school at the chapel exercises. It is hoped that a large number of the citizens of the district will visit the school at this time.

Prof. and Mrs. Kolb are moving into the community this week from Austin. Mr. Kolb will serve as principal of Brookesmith High School this year, also as coach for the athletic work. We are always glad to welcome good people into our community.

Mrs. John Gentry has moved into her property in the village from the adjacent community.

Mrs. Vernon Boyd and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, of Comanche this week.

The Brown county singing convention will meet in Brookesmith Saturday night, September 30th, and Sunday, October 1st. A large number of visiting singers are expected. Several visiting quartettes have promised to be present. The convention will be held at the Brookesmith High School auditorium. Everybody is requested to bring a well filled lunch basket. Basket lunch will be served.

A number of people of Brookesmith enjoyed the singing held at the Baptist church here Sunday afternoon. A number of visitors were present from Trichham, Bangs and the Dulin community.

Prof. George Bobo of Trichham led the class in singing.

Natt Shields, Aubrey and Allison Avenger have bought out one of the Conoco filling stations in Brady and are making their home there now. Their many friends wish them success in their new business adventure.

Mrs. Lee Hunter and daughter, Helen, visited Mrs. Mary Jones of Winchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burk of the Elm Grove community visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter Sunday.

A number of the people of Brookesmith plan to attend the quarterly conference of the Winchell-Brookesmith circuit of the M. E. Church at Mt. View Tuesday, October 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Virdeil visited their daughter in Mason Sunday.

Rev. R. E. Cummings, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here, filled his regular semi-monthly appointment here Saturday night and Sunday, which brought to a close his second year as pastor of this church. He was unanimously recalled for the third year as pastor of this church. He has accepted the recall and plans to continue his work in this community. This congregation is perfecting plans for the rebuilding of their church. The plans call for a beautiful and commodious rock building on the site occupied by the present church. It is hoped that preliminary work can be done on this project in the near future.

Harold Shelton was carried to Central Texas Hospital last week for treatment for a severe and dangerous case of croup. Glad he is O. K. at this writing.

Matt Shields of Brady visited friends and relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter transacted business in Brownwood Monday.

Rev. B. A. Fox and family visited Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Cummings last week.

Rev. Arthur Johnson, pastor of the Brookesmith Baptist church, filled his regular monthly appointment here Sunday. Rev. Johnson has been extended a call to the pastorate of this church for another year and has accepted the call.

School days are here again. Prof. Homer Starnes, the newly elected superintendent of the Brookesmith high school, has moved into the community and is getting everything lined up for the opening of the consolidated Brookesmith high school Friday morning, September 29. At this time chapel exercises will be conducted, students registered, books given and all other preliminary work preceding actual class work, which will begin Monday morning, October 2.

Prof. Starnes comes to Brookesmith from Goldthwaite. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Howard Payne College and has done post graduate work at the University of Texas. He has been teaching for about ten years. In the beginning of his career as a teacher he taught for several years in the rural schools as principal. For four years he was head of the science department and assistant coach at the Marlin high school. He has also had considerable experience in the teaching of history. Prof. Starnes comes highly recommended as a school and community man. The following corps of teachers will be employed in the Brookesmith schools this year.

Prof. Kalb comes to Brookesmith from Austin. This will be his first year in this school. He has been selected and hired as principal of the high school and coach in the athletic work.

The following have taught in the Brookesmith school before:

Miss Maurine Bullock will teach English and Domestic Science.

Miss Catherine Kemp will teach fourth, fifth and sixth grade work.

Miss Thelma Morrison will teach first, second and third grade work.

Miss Sadie McClure will teach the Elementary grades at Dulin.

The following buss drivers have been employed: Jack Taylor, Lewis Medley and Phinas Churchill.

The Brown county singing convention will meet at the high school auditorium here Saturday night, September 30th, and Sunday, October 1st. A large number of visiting singers are expected. Several quartets have promised to be present. Everybody is cordially invited to be present and enjoy the good singing and bring a well filled lunch basket. Basket lunch will be served on the school grounds. Good singing and a good time is promised to all.

More than 30 Lubbock county 4-H club boys and girls are feeding out baby beehives in preparation for the annual show in Lubbock next spring.

WOODWARD AGAIN IN SPOTLIGHT THRU NRA LEGISLATION

AUSTIN.—Legislation to bring the statutes of Texas in line with President Roosevelt's NRA program has occupied the center of the stage this week while hearings have been held before a committee of the whole in the senate. Regarded as the most delicate and intricate legal problem of the session indications are that in principle and wording the Woodward-Bradley bill will be finally adopted by both houses.

Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, a veteran Senate leader and chairman of the committee on Civil Jurisprudence is the author of the bill. By common consent the task was delegated to him in advance of the session because of his committee position and his record as a lawyer of distinguished ability.

The bill pays full loyalty to the brief of Texas that her present anti-trust laws are wise and righteous. It merely suspends from operations the penalties for their violation whenever such violation can be shown to be in consequence of obedience to the federal laws under the National Recovery program. In other words the bill is true to Texas principles but fully co-operative with the New Deal and the NRA.

Senator Woodward's sound handling of this difficult matter has served to call attention again to his legal ability and he is being daily impudently to become a candidate for governor or for attorney general. Thus far he has not reached a decision. However it is more than probable that when he has protected the anti-trust principles of the state from injury and at the same time in this bill, as passed, devised a way to enable the state to cooperate with President Roosevelt, he will find a demand for his candidacy for a higher office which he cannot resist.

Will Sell Fine Horses at Fair

Dallas.—Several car loads of thoroughbred horses will be brought to the State Fair for exhibit and sale purpose it has been announced here by John W. Carpenter, director who has made arrangements with one of the best known breeders of fine horses in Kentucky to show and sell the horses at the exposition. The horses will occupy sale barns and will be paraded from time to time to let everyone see them.

In Texas, officials of the fair are of the opinion that many people will be looking for fine breeding stock for horses and that racing would encourage the breeding of fine horses. There is also a growing demand on the part of people who have taken up riding as a hobby to breed and raise their own riding stock.

Road Program

(Continued from page 1.)

ing and structures, concrete base and brick paving, 1.9 mile, from west city limits of Eastland east to present city pavement 3 blocks west of courthouse.

Eastland: Highway No. 23, re-shoudering and widening base and pavement, 9.2 miles, from Romney north to south city limits of Cisco.

Eastland: Highway No. 1, grading and drainage structures and concrete base and brick paving 3.2 miles from west city limits of Ranger east through Ranger to east city limits.

Eastland: Highway No. 23, re-shoudering and caliche base and 18 foot triple paving, 5.2 miles, from west city limits of Rising Star west to present reconstructed pavement.

Stevens: Highway 1-A stone base and brick pavement, 0.602 mile, remove center parkway and construct stone base and brick pavement on 10 blocks west of courthouse in city of Breckenridge.

Comanche: Highway 81, surfacing and reconstruction concrete bridges to replace wooden bridges, 4 miles south of Comanche.

MOON LIGHT CAFE

—We Specialize in—
K. C. STEAKS and SEA FOODS

Also Barbeened Chicken and all kinds of Meats — While You Wait

IT'S DIFFERENT!

GEORGE, Mgr.

Across from Bus Station

DEPENDABLE — DEPENDABLE — DEPENDABLE

England gave us Broadcloth

Ireland gave us Poplin

now, at last, America presents

Ripplesheen

... a cotton fabric unusual enough to win a United States patent!

39c Per Yard

Get ready. Thread your needles. The next cotton frock you make can be your finest! — for here's RIPPLESHEEN.

RIPPLESHEEN is the perfection in cotton you've dreamed of! With the delicate ripple in its weave and its rich sheen, RIPPLESHEEN looks like a splash of moonlight on softly rippling waters. A brand new weave—so improved it's been granted a U. S. patent... fast in color... after laundering, it will be as fresh, as lustrous as when new. Hurry to see this new ideal fabric for dresses, blouses, and children's things. You've never before seen anything like it!

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GARNER-ALVIS CO.

"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Serve Hungarian Goulash for New Flavor to Meal

One-fourth pound salt pork, 2 cups cooked veal, cut small; 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 green pepper, shredded; 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1-4 cup celery, cut; 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 cup diced cooked carrots, 3-4 cups soda crackers, crumbled fine.

Cut pork in small cubes and brown in deep heavy frying pan. Remove, dredge meat with flour and brown. Add onion, celery, green pepper and enough hot water to cover meat. Cover and simmer slowly until tender. Add tomatoes and continue cooking for 15 minutes. Season and stir in carrots, pork and finely crumbled crackers. Heat thoroughly and serve. Six portions.

Foard county ought to have a good supply of alfalfa hay in the years to come for many farmers are preparing to put idle cotton acres into this crop this fall. Some plan to follow the Spur Experiment Sub-Station method of terracing and corrugating alfalfa land to hold run-off water from adjacent fields.

Vaccination of lambs for some mouth using the vaccine discovered by the Sonora Experiment Station is certain to become a fact practice among sheep men in Tom Green county, the county agent states after receiving reports from 10 or 15 ranchers who have used the treatment with great success.

Golden Rule Ambulance Service

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Mitcham FUNERAL HOME

(Successors to McInnis Funeral Home, Inc.)

ADAMS CASH

GROCERY and MARKET

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS

PHONE 678 WE DELIVER

10 lbs. YAMS	14c	1 lb. FIG BARS	14c
10 lbs. SPUDS	22c	1 lb. VANILLA WAFERS	18c
8 lbs. SHORTENING	59c	1 lb. PRETZELS	16c
4 lbs. Market Day RAISINS	28c	2 Dozen Jonhnton APPLES	25c
POSTOASTIES	10c	Fresh GRAPES	7c
10 lbs PINTO BEANS	52c	Topa or Seedless	10c
New Mexico 25 lbs. CAFE SUGAR	\$1.32	3 Texas Grape FRUIT	10c
2 lbs. Good Cooking BUTTER	25c	2 lbs. BACON	25c
2 lbs. CRACKERS	23c	Sanitary Pack BABY BEEF	6c
20 lbs. MEAL	41c	Round STEAK, Tender	10c
Galon Sugar Cane SYRUP	41c	Pound STEW MEAT	4c

Oysters IN SEASON

SERVED HERE IN ANY STYLE YOU MAY WISH

Eat With Safety

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR 25c

Family style. Sit down, eat all you want of the choicest meats and vegetables, drink and dessert, and pay just 25c

Short Orders at All Hours. MEXICAN CHILI HOT TAMALES, MEXICAN STYLE GOOD STEW

Eat With Us!

American Cafe

305 West Side Square C. M. RATLIFF, Mgr.

H. & H. STORE

Phone 172 West of Square We Deliver

NOTICE—These prices will be good Friday, Saturday, Monday

We have just received a fresh car of GLADIOLA FLOUR

48 lb. Sack GLADIOLA—the Washed Wheat Flour \$1.89

24 lb. Sack GLADIOLA—the Washed Wheat Flour 96c

No. 2 Pork and Beans	5c	25c K C Baking Powder	19c
No. 2 Salmon	13c	50c K. C. Baking Powder	35c
Gallon Cane Syrup	42c	Best Grade Bulk Coffee	15c
8 Lbs. SWIFT JEWEL or VEGETOLE	58c		
4 lbs. SWIFT JEWEL or VEGETOLE	31c		
Post Toasties	10c	Quart MUSTARD	15c
COFFEE, 3 lbs. Maxwell House	77c	10 lbs. Spuds	25c
Gallon Honey	72c	7 Giant Bars Soap	25c
1-2 Gallon Honey	43c	Fresh Bread, white or whole wheat	6c

25 lbs Sugar in Cloth Bag, Pure Cane, \$1.36

10 lbs Sugar in cloth bag, pure cane, 55c

No. 2 TOMATOES	8c	All 6-Ounce Snuff	30c
48 lbs. Guaranteed Flour 1.73		All 5c Tobaccos, 6 for	25c
24 lbs. Guaranteed Flour 90c			

MARKET SPECIALS

No. 1 Salt Pork, lb. 7c	Armour Star Picnic Hams 9c lb.	Round or Loin Steak Pound	10c
Cured Bacon, lb.	12c	Steak, nice and tender 3 lbs for	25c
Longhorn Cheese, lb	15c	Beef Roast, tender, lb.	6c
Sliced Bacon, we slice it, pound	15c	Pork Roast, lb.	9c
Pork Sausage, lb.	9c	Assor'd Lunch Meat	17c
Cabbage, lb.	3c	Armour's Star Hams	16c
Yams, 10 lbs.	23c		