

ASSOCIETY

Tomorrow's Entertainments

All the B. Y. P. U. members of the Coggin Avenue Baptist Church will have a watermelon feast at the Coggin Park Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Lakota Camp Fire

The Lakota Camp Fire girls were entertained at the suburban home of Miss Katherine Young on Tuesday afternoon. An Indian program including the following numbers was given: "Indian Customs," Eugenia DeMarcus; "Indian Symbols and Their Meanings," Ruth Yale; "Indian Dances," Virginia Skinner; "Indian Funerals," Frances Boatright; "A Comparison of the Life of the Camp Girls with Indian Life," Pauline Adams.

Cockerhan-Caston Announcement

Friends here have received the following announcement: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Caston announce the marriage of their daughter,

Mrs. C. R. Cockerhan, Jr. on Wednesday, the third of August, Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven. Mrs. Cockerhan is an accomplished young woman and she has many friends in Brownwood. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Caston of Liberty, Mississippi. Mr. Cockerhan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cockerhan. He holds a responsible position with the Humble Pipe Line Company. Mr. and Mrs. Cockerhan will make their home in Brownwood temporarily.

Bridge Honoring Mrs. Firman Smith

Mrs. W. H. Dean entertained on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock in honor of Mrs. Firman Smith, a recent bride. Mrs. Dean was assisted by Mrs. T. E. Griggs. Roses, zinnias and tube roses were effectively used to beautify the same rooms. The bridge gave diversion to the guests. Mrs. R. E. Dudley won the high score prize and Mrs. George Connell was the recipient of the favor for high cut. The hostess presented the honor set of handsome sheet glasses. A salad and ice course was served to the following: Mesdames Firman Smith, Howard Edmonson, E. L. Maxwell, Virgil Gilbreath, Norman Locks, T. E. Major, J. Claude Smith, H. G. Lawrence, Henry Perry, Herbert Arvin, R. E. Dudley, George Connell, Roy Johnson, L. M. Busby, Kavanaugh Smith, B. M. Bennett, Charles Ater, Philo Baker of Harlingen and T. E. Griggs; Mesdames Lois Honea, Mary Helen Redmond, Daisy Negus, Virginia Bell, Lillian Lois Grimm and Mary Brown.

Parker-Odom Wedding

The marriage of Miss Willie Odom to Mr. Jack Parker was solemnized at eight-thirty Monday morning at the home of Rev. J. M. Cooper. Rev. Cooper officiated in a simple ring ceremony. The bride was becomingly gowned in navy blue French georgette with accessories to harmonize. The groom wore a dark business suit. The bridal pair were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McClatchy. Mr. and Mrs. Parker are well known in Brownwood. Mrs. Parker is an ex-student of Howard Payne College. They will make their home in Coleman.

Sixth Birthday

Little Miss Eva Wells was the honoree on Wednesday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Clarence Wells, entertained at Coggin Park in celebration of her daughter's sixth birthday. The tiny guest found much enjoyment in the delightful outdoors games. Pink and white were the chosen colors charmingly featured in the favors and refreshments. Attractive candy novelties were given as guest favors. A huge birthday cake beautifully iced in the favored colors and bearing six pink candles added to the pleasure of the children, who, amid much merriment extinguished the flames and made wishes for the happiness of the little honoree. Delicious ice cream was served with cake to the following: Neva and Clara Bell, Beal, Dorothy Pearl Wells, Annie Maurine Pederson, Adene Rigby, Elizabeth Browning, Stanley Riggs, Mildred Lyle, Helen Harburt, Alma Wise, Elwood Scharenbeck, R. E. Wells, Sonny and Thelma Ellis, Allyne and Howard Ray Parker, Evalie Evans, Lotie Ruble and Billie Lou Brasher, Marjorie Swindle, Creole Grady, Jr., Mary Jo Emerson, Leon and E. F. Smith, Lamoine Wright, Margaret and Imogene Mills, Charline Collins, Bobbie Jane and Laura Bell Galbreath, Thomas Bennett Woods, Maxine and Woodie Shaw, Dean Bradner, T. C. and Kathryn Matlock, Wanda Sanders, and the little honor guest, Eva Wells.

Bridge Courtesy

Mrs. Philo Baker of Harlingen was named honor guest by Mrs. Charles R. Ater Tuesday morning at a charming bridge courtesy. The

PARIS PRETTIES A MATCHING PARASOL GEORGETTE AND LACE



Blue, pink and lavender chiffon, complemented by a beige georgette with the yoke, flounce and sleeves of Matching Lace.

Dearest Cousin: Never have your letters been so charming as now. You must be the most adorable bride in the world, and it is no wonder your husband keeps showering you with pearls and slave bracelets. How well you Americans have trained your brothers and husbands! Fancy having so much to spend as they have, and being perfectly willing to part with it for any slight trinket! However, Gloria insists that only during the first year of marriage could a woman receive so much jewelry from her husband as you have without wondering what he was really up to that he had to balm his conscience so often. That child hasn't an illusion in the world.

Well Developed Possessive Instinct But she has a wardrobe! Her possessive instinct is developed beyond belief. Guess what she bought today—lace pumps. Yes, lace. They are the most delicate lace, mounted on white satin, and have little buckles of pearls. They might outlast two dances, but I doubt if they are very new here, but because of their price and impracticability they will scarcely become common. She ordered a lovely new frock today at Worth's—one that would be wonderful for you, but I don't want to start anything. Let your own conscience decide—after you

PARIS, have gazed at the photograph frocks this year, with odd scarfs which I am enclosing. There is really nothing to it but line and quality, but so much of both. They're Seen Everywhere The material is beige georgette combined with lace of the same shade. The pointed yoke, flounce, and the lovely close fitting sleeves are of the lace. This is the type of frock you see everywhere, at all the smart places, and unless it is perfectly cut, it refuses to shine, but if it is right, it will make every other gown in a room look to its laurels.

Worth also has some lovely chiffon frocks, with little chiffon jackets that may be removed or worn as a part of the costume, as you will. He uses plain red chiffon with a white frock flowered with red, and creates the most dashing ensemble you could wish. Some of his flowered chiffon gowns have lovely capes, something like a Spanish shawl in cut, finished with wide silk fringe. I was very much pleased with one of his chiffons in pastel shades of blue, pink and lavender, made into a very simple and dignified frock with fluttering panels, long sleeves, and on the girle an exotic flower of the tones featured in the dress. And an accessory to the fact, not lightly to be dismissed, was the small, Victorian looking parasol which was devastatingly feminine and disarming. Viomet is making lovely chiffon

coming alive to the importance of the conservation and utilization of the water that falls in that section. As the country grows and develops there will be greater necessity for the waters of that stream. Irrigation for small patches as well as large areas has proved practical and should receive every encouragement. The citizens bought the land they own expecting to enjoy all the assets that it possessed. Water is one of the outstanding resources. Now if the citizens are to be deprived of the free and untrammelled use of its fundamental resource the disappointment will be real and their loss distinct. The owners of these lands are the real developers of West Texas. They believe that the people who wrote our Constitution would give protection against any encroachments. We believe that the framers of the Texas Constitution intended to do this very thing.

as other power companies not interested that power can be generated as cheaply, if not more so, by other alternatives such as oil, gas, coal, and lignite, all of which exist in Texas in the greatest abundance. The question then arises: Why not the power company utilize one or all of these instead of attempting to deprive a section as large as the State of Ohio of the one thing useful in its development—water? All of these things being true, we feel justified in issuing a warning and a protest. The people should know their rights and demand them. It is not the intention of the organizations whose names have been mentioned to do anything that will interfere with the orderly development by the power company or to cast reflection upon anyone. Want Co-operation On the other hand, the Texas Conservation Association and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce believe that power companies operating in this State are accomplishing much in the development of the agricultural and industrial resources of the commonwealth. They want to join hands with them in this development, but expect to resolutely oppose any efforts that will place the agricultural, livestock, or industrial interests of the State in jeopardy. All property owners in West Texas, in particular, and other sections in general, are therefore invited to

Advertisement for Renfro's Sombreros. A Friday-Saturday Special. Wide brim, trimmed edge. Keeps the sun off. Regular price 98c. Thursday, Friday and Saturday... 79c. Includes image of a sombrero and Renfro's logo.

Advertisement for BUCILLA Embroidery Packages. You'll Delight in Making Exquisite Needlework Creations IN THE NEW FALL. BUCILLA EMBROIDERY PACKAGES. Includes images of various embroidered items like aprons and dresses.

Pirate Ship With 5000 Cases of Rum Seized at New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Technically classified by the coast guard as a pirate ship on the ground that it had changed its name without authority at sea, the British trawler Sebastopol was seized off the narrows today with a load of 5,000 cases of liquor valued at \$300,000 at bootleg prices. The name "Westmoreland" had been painted over the original name on the ship although the ship's papers showed her to be the Sebastopol. Have you bought your ticket to the Brown County Fair? C. A. Johnson. The World-Wide August Campaign waged by Michelin is saving the tire buyers of America thousands of dollars.

Advertisement for Robinson's Shoe Store. Advance showing of New Fall Patterns in Oxfords, Pumps and Straps. ALL TO GO ON SPECIAL SALE \$5.00. Robinson's Shoe Store 101 East Lee Phone 835.

Advertisement for Bee Brand Insect Powder. I am a malicious mosquito! I should be killed! Bee Brand Powder or Liquid kills Flies, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs, Bed Bugs, Moths, Crickets, Poultry Lice and many other insects. FRIDAY IS DIAMOND DAY. At Armstrong's Big Profit Sharing Sale. Prices defy competition. Every Stone guaranteed as represented. See Show window. Armstrong Jewelry Co.

News of the Oil Fields

D. E. DOYLE, Oil Editor, Telephone No. 3.

OIL OPERATIONS OF INGALLS, DASHKO IS PROBED BY COURTS

WASHINGTON, August 11.—(P)—The operations of Gordon Ingalls, John S. Dashko and others in oil and gas leases in the southwest were brought to the attention of the supreme court today when the oil field corporation sought to have reviewed the decision of the Arkansas courts approving the sale of an oil and gas lease in Ouachita County, Arkansas, to the Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Company by T. P. Novick for \$250,000.

Amount of Oil at Seminole Tuesday 484,042 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 11.—Seminole operators could not reduce their production Tuesday. It increased 876 barrels from 483,566 Monday morning to 484,042 Tuesday morning. It was explained that the failure to reduce was due to a number of new wells, most of them sensational, however. Bowlers, including the Little River pool of one well, decreased about 3,000 barrels, while Earleboro gained about 10,000 barrels.

Spudding in Today on Turner Tract, Graham Survey

Fulcher & Ice are spudding in today on the J. B. Turner tract, Graham survey. This is two and a half miles northeast of Thrift, and is to be a 1,350 foot test. The location is 2,100 feet from the west line and 750 feet from the south line of the Graham survey.

DAILY REPORT FROM DISTRICT OFFICE

Notifications Filed with District Superintendent at Cisco. (Records of August 10th.) T. E. Slick, B. B. Bond, well No. 1, W. G. Anderson survey, application to shoot, Callahan county. Gibson & Johnson, C. B. Snyder, wells No. 1s, 2s, 3s, Section 13s, B. & C. Railway survey, application to drill, 1100 feet. Gibson & Johnson, R. C. Wylie, wells Nos. 1w, 2w, Section 62 L. & A. land, Callahan county, intention to drill, 860 feet. Gibson & Johnson, R. C. Wylie, wells No. 3w, and 4w, Section 5, D. A. survey, Callahan county, intention to drill, 860 feet. R. C. Wylie, well No. 5w, Block 121, University survey, intention to drill, 860 feet. Joe Neumann, well No. 1n, block 134, University survey, intention to drill, 860 feet, Callahan county. Joe Neumann, well No. 2n, block No. 134, University survey, intention to drill 400 feet, Callahan county. Joe Neumann, well No. 3n, block No. 133, University survey, intention to drill 860 feet, Callahan county. Joe Neumann, well No. 4n, block No. 123, University survey, intention to drill 400 feet, Callahan county. Joe Neumann, well No. 5n, block No. 123, University survey, intention to drill, 860 feet, Callahan county. Joe Neumann, well No. 6n, Section No. 2641, T. E. & L. survey, Callahan county, intention to drill 400 feet. Joe Neumann, well No. 7n, Section No. 5, D. & D. A. lands, Callahan county, intention to drill, 860 feet.

ACQUIRES PAN-AMERICAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Official announcement was made Tuesday night by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana of plans to acquire the Pan-American Eastern Petroleum Corporation, a holding company for the Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Company, and which is owned jointly by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and a banking group.

On Sept. 9 stockholders will vote on a proposition to increase the capital stock from \$250,000,000 to \$375,000,000 by increasing the number of shares. The announcement said it was proposed to acquire all or part of the outstanding capital stock of the Pan-American Company for cash or by exchange of shares.

It is a cash deal is worked out, it was expected that favorable rights to purchase the new stock will be given to Standard Oil of Indiana stockholders.

Overseas it's an admitted fact that "Michelin" dominates the tire industry. Michelin is sold by Looney, McDonald and 54 other dealers in this territory.

Only 25s admission to Fair Grounds and 25c admission to Grand Stand to see Races.

EMBEZZLEMENT, NOT WATER WAR CAUSED CLOSING OF BANKS

BISHOP, Calif., Aug. 11.—(P)—Investigation of the closing recently of all five of Inyo county's banking institutions reached a climax today in the statement of Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks, that the financial houses had ceased to operate because of embezzlement of \$800,000 and not because of the water war which has raged between Owens Valley and the city of Los Angeles for many years.

TEXARKANA YOUTH IS GIVEN 99 YEAR TERM FOR ASSAULT ON GIRL

TEXARKANA, Tex., Aug. 11.—(P)—George Sutton, 20, will serve 99 years in the Texas penitentiary for criminal assault on a five year old girl. The assault was committed Tuesday, August 8, when Sutton admitted, he enticed the girl and a companion to the American Legion ball park where under the grand stand the attack was attempted.

ACCURATE REPORT ON FAIR TICKETS SOLD NOT YET AVAILABLE

Rev. C. A. Johnson, chairman of admissions at the Brown County Fair, has been unable to obtain an accurate tabulation of season tickets sold by the four local luncheon clubs but hopes to get such a report by Friday. The chief trouble met with by Rev. Johnson in trying to get an accurate report on the standings of the four sponsors is that the various captains fail to give reports of their sales to the colonel in charge, hence the colonel can not report the number of tickets sold by each club.

Soldier "Shot in Arm" Raised Row Over Inoculation

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—(P)—A private at Fort Benning, Ga., not knowing how to spell "inoculation" wrote his parents that he had been "shot" in the arm, but failed to give further details. The parents of the young private, William E. Williamson, of Shreveport, La., became worried and referred the matter to their congressman, John N. Sartin, of Minden, La., who in turn carried the matter to the war department, with the information that the boy's parents were anxious that he be discharged from the service.

Negro Slayer Is Granted Respite to September 8

AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—(P)—Respite from execution until September 8th, was granted Pete McKinney, negro, under death murder sentence from Fort Bend, by Governor Moody today. McKinney originally was to have been electrocuted July 15 but he was granted a 30 day reprieve. The stay today was allowed so that the negro may have an insanity trial.

Buy Your Season Ticket now to the Brown County Fair.

Only 25s admission to Fair Grounds and 25c admission to Grand Stand to see Races.

The World-Wide August Campaign waged by Michelin is saving the tire buyers of America thousands of dollars.

FAMILY ALBUM SHOULD AGAIN OCCUPY YOUTH

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—"Come back, come back—it was all a mistake—we love you, and want you with us again." This is Kate Corning's plea. He referred to the plush album which, with the stereoscopic views and the battenburg centerpiece, used to lend elegance and tone to the marble topped table in the parlor.

HYPHENATED GERMANS IN MUNICH HELP TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

MUNICH, Aug. 11.—It isn't always recalled to the United States from Europe. A review by President Hindenburg, a speech by Herr Stresemann, a hot debate in the Reichstag, a clash between monarchists and Communists—these all may be interesting and important, but they are not nearly so significant and symptomatic of Germany today as something that took place recently in this fascinating capital of royalist Bavaria.

WHOLESALE AND FINE

Something wholesome and fine went out of our family life when the art folder put the album out of business. "Because," he pointed out, "the album was sort of a bond between the old and young. It kept widely scattered members of a family in touch. It commemorated all the important stages in family life—the bride in her glory, the graduate with the diploma, the baby's first bath in the wash bowl, Johnny's first long pants—all the family highlights.

OPENING OF DOOR TO NEWS IS NEXT TOPIC OCCUPY CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—International discussion of armament limitation soon will give way to international debate on the dissemination of news at Geneva. Foremost American editors and publishers have sailed from New York to participate. They will open the International Press Conference at Geneva on August 24th. The conference is to be held under the League of Nations auspices.

NEGRO SLAYER IS GRANTED RESPIE TO SEPTEMBER 8

AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—(P)—Respite from execution until September 8th, was granted Pete McKinney, negro, under death murder sentence from Fort Bend, by Governor Moody today. McKinney originally was to have been electrocuted July 15 but he was granted a 30 day reprieve. The stay today was allowed so that the negro may have an insanity trial.

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DRINK PROHIBITION TOAST

The chairman aroused a gale of laughter by announcing we would now drink to our country in our national beverage. He raised a huge stein of cold water!

GERMANS APPRECIATIVE

I venture to call this significant and symptomatic. We heard a good deal during the war about German "hymns of hate." The Germans are certainly singing no hymns of hate against Americans now. We are the most popular foreigners who visit Germany. Nowhere do people lay themselves out to be more pleasant to the visitor than here.

YOUNG, FAT CATTLE IS POSITIVELY ALL THE KIND WE BUY FOR OUR MARKET

Young, fat cattle is positively all the kind we buy for our market. Looney Mercantile Co.

VETERAN STAGE FOLK MEET ADVENTURES IN HOLLYWOOD MOVIES

(By NEA Service) HOLLYWOOD, California.—Veteran stage folk who got well on the road to success before the movies came in, sometimes meet under queer circumstances out here. Take the case of May Robson and Cecil B. De Mille. In 1901 these two played in the same cast on a New York stage for a presentation of "Are You A Mason?" Today Miss Robson is a member of the De Mille stock company.

MARY CARR'S fame for mother roles is so well established that it seems difficult to have a picture with a mother in it unless this little lady is cast for the part. Now she has been given the role of Mrs. Zerelda Samuels, the woman who in real life was the mother of Frank and Jesse James, the bandits of Civil War days.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

Harold Lloyd's new leading woman is to be Ann Christy, a girl whose picture Lloyd saw in a newspaper demonstrating some new riffs of fashion. The picture interested Lloyd, and the next day the young lady became a star. Miss Christy can, and probably does call herself lucky. Of Lloyd's previous leading ladies, Bebe Daniels and Johnny Ralston are now stars in their own names, and Mildred Davis is now Mrs. Lloyd.

THE HOME OF BUTTER-KIST

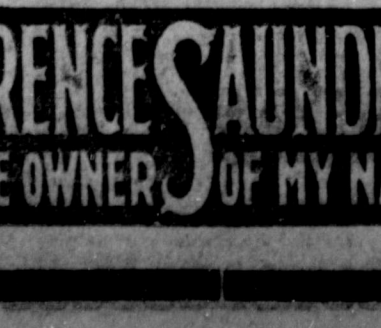
HOLLYWOOD certainly is going to the dogs. Its reputation for so-called wild parties is marred. There was a party at the Fox studio a few days ago and believe it or not but the refreshments consisted solely of ice cream and cake.

WHY?

They are learning what thousands of others already know. That they can save without sacrificing the quality.

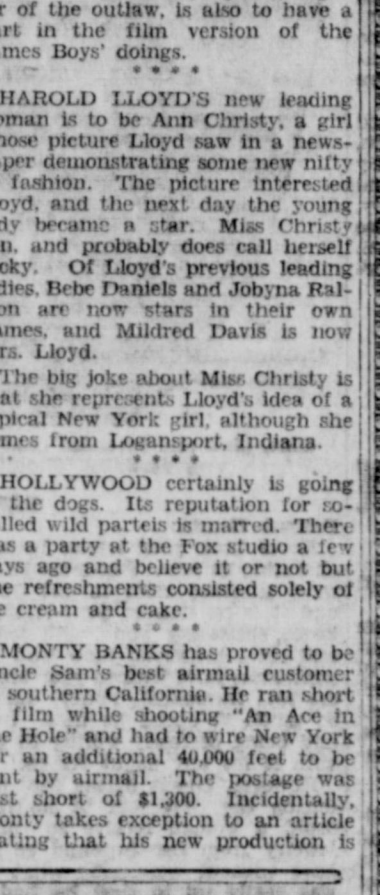
- Preserves, Del Monte Brand, 14-oz. ----- 33c
- Chili Sauce, Paramount, Large Size ----- 29c
- Corn, No. 2 Cans ----- 10c
- Grape Juice, Armour's Best, Pt. Bottle ----- 19c
- Peaches, Gallon Cans, Solid Pack ----- 55c
- Coffee, 1-lb. Can White Swan ----- 55c
- Coconut, Dromedary Brand, 1/4-lb. Package .. 10c
- Lux, 15c Size ----- 10c

We will have as complete line of Fresh Home Grown Fruit and Vegetables as the market will afford.



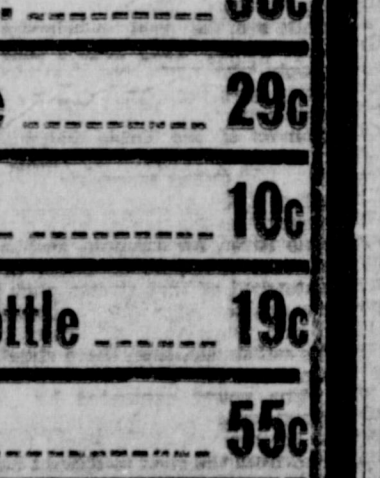
WELCOME TO THE FAIR

and to Our Modern and Sanitary Bakery The Home of Butter-Kist BREAD—CAKES—PASTRY Made From the Finest Quality Materials By Bakers Skilled in the Art Brownwood Bakery



When the younger set is hungry! Satisfy that craving for delicious "taste" with the wholesome, creamy richness of Deming's QUALITY CANNED SALMON

Easy for little folk to digest, good for them in a wealth of Proteins, Minerals, and IODINE (to prevent goiter). They'll love DEMING'S creamed on toast, spread in dainty sandwiches or baked in a flavory soufflé.



DEMING'S Canned SALMON is the best food value selling at the lowest price of anything in cans. Many good children's dishes illustrated in our new DEMING Book. Send for it NOW.

Form for requesting DEMING'S Canned Salmon book, including fields for Name and Address.



Welcome

Hemphill-Fain Company bids you welcome to The Brown County Fair. The Fair Management has made unusual efforts to give the best displays and entertainment ever offered.

As usual this store is a step ahead in catering to a discriminating public. The addition of another floor to our already large store makes it possible for you to trade here with greater ease and the large stocks of quality merchandise carried assure you of satisfactory purchases.

Visit us and if you have need of dry goods, ready-to-wear clothing of all kinds, or shoes you will find our stocks complete.

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE
HEMPHILL-FAIN Co.

Will Roberts will leave this afternoon for Fort Worth from which place they will go to Chicago.
Mrs. Tom Smith of Austin, is a guest of Mrs. J. G. MacDonald.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harpham are in Dallas on a combined business and pleasure trip.
Mrs. J. C. Harpham is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Claude Beasley, of Fort Worth.
Charlie Clark Harpham left today for a business trip in Dallas and Fort Worth.
Miss Margaret Smith of Wichita Falls is here spending two weeks as the house guest of Miss Madalyn Joines.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King of Balinger are guests of Mrs. C. R. Jones.
Mrs. Julian R. Miller and daughter have returned from a week's visit in Dallas.
Mrs. W. Egbert spent Wednesday in Bangs.
Miss Lorena Russell of Dallas is here visiting her uncle, E. L. Dixon, and family.

Little Items of Local Interest

An ice cream social will be held at the Central Methodist Mission Friday evening at eight o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gentry of Brooksmith announce the arrival of a daughter, born Saturday, August the sixth. She has been named Lila Evelyn.
Circle Four of the First Baptist W. M. U. will have a called meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Carlson, 1408 Avenue E on Friday afternoon at five o'clock.
Friends here are grieved to learn that David Allison, a former Howard Payne student, died of infantile paralysis Wednesday at his home in Clarendon.

Lyman J. Stanley, of the Fine Arts Department of Howard Payne College, who is now studying in Boston, was unanimously elected organist and choir director of the First Methodist Church at a meeting of the board of stewards Tuesday evening. Mr. Stanley will assume his duties September 1st.
Mrs. H. H. Negus was awarded fifty dollars as the second prize in class two of the community beautification contest sponsored by Holland's Magazine. This contest involved project improvement through two years of planting shrubs, trees, flowers and lawns.

Miss Mildred Ratliff, who for the past month has been visiting relatives in Oklahoma City, will leave Saturday for an extended trip through the Northwest, stopping at places of most interest in Montana, Wyoming, and the Dakotas. She will return by way of the Pacific coast and California.
T. T. Perkinson, O. E. Kitchen, W. B. Tongate and C. H. Murphy attended the San Saba Fair Wednesday. In giving a report of their trip, Judge Perkinson stated that the fair was a big success and that many people were there for the races, ball games and other attractions. Judge said both the races and ball games were unusually good. Practically the same horses will be here for the Brown County Fair races next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mashburn announced their arrival at San Francisco from China through a telegram received Wednesday by Mrs. Mashburn's mother, Mrs. E. E. Howard. Mrs. Mashburn will be remembered as Miss Lois Howard, formerly of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Mashburn left their missionary work in China because of the unsettled conditions there. They will remain in California three or four months, for Mrs. Mashburn's health, before coming to Texas.

Claude Boyd, dashing half back of the 1926 Howard Payne Yellow Jacket football team, and captain-elect for the 1927 team, dropped into Brownwood Wednesday afternoon. Boyd stated this morning that he was anxious to don the moleskins once more and would be here when "Daddy" Amis begins issuing paraphernalia to prospective members of the 1927 Yellow Jacket squad. He does not expect to attend the two weeks coaching school to be conducted by Amis the last weeks of August.

John Reese Stoops of the Jenkins Springs community, died early this morning at his home in that community. Mr. Stoops was born January 16th, 1849, in Ashboro, Indiana, but had been a citizen of Texas for many years.
Funeral services were held this morning at 11:30 in the Jenkins Springs church, following which interment was made in the cemetery there.
Mr. Stoops is survived by two sons, Lewis and Guy Stoops, both of Brownwood, and by two daughters, Mrs. Ida Lee of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Ada Higgins of Collins, Missouri.

MORTUARY

We are 100% dealers of Peters International Shoes. \$3,000 stock just received. This is our 18th year handling this line of shoes.—Looney Mercantile Co.
The World-Wide August Campaign waged by Michelin is saving the tire buyers of America thousands of dollars.

ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cunningham and family of Sweetwater are visiting relatives at this place.
Miss Janie Chesser who has been visiting in Lampasas, returned home Monday night.
Miss Dublin Askew of Brownwood was in Zephyr Sunday.
Miss Mary Howton of Blanket was visiting at this place Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Black of Brownwood spent Sunday with relatives here.
Mrs. Carrie Hooper spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cole.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney and family spent Tuesday with relatives in Brownwood.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry and family, who have been at this place, returned home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty were in Brownwood Monday.
Miss Edith Hill, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Dallas Sunday.
Last Thursday night a picnic was given honoring Miss Ruby Goodnight of Fort Worth. Those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Locks, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie, Mrs. M. A. Locks, Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Locks and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson, Messrs. Hubert Locks, Perry Matson, Miss Mattie Mae Matson and Miss Ruby Goodnight.
The Senior Epworth League program Sunday, August 14th:
Subject: "The Grace and Holiness of Good Revealed in the Bible."
Leader: Lula Cunningham.
God's Love—Charles Cabler.
God so loved us when we showed no love for Him—Ina Piller.
We shall be like Him—Helen Cunningham.
God's Holiness—Mrs. Sol Baker.
Only the holy shall see Him—Shirley Baker.
Piano solo—Virgie McKinney.
We are made holy through Christ—Edith Piller.
Song, Business, Benediction.
Miss Mattie Mae Matson is spending a few days with friends in Fort Worth.
James Wood is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods.
Tuesday night the Epworth League gave a watermelon feast on the church lawn. Those who enjoyed the feast were: Misses Mary Joe Shelton, Bernice Scott, Lucile Dabney, Mattie McKinney, Helen Cunningham, Ina Piller, Virgie McKinney, Myrtle McKinney, Lula Cunningham, Thelma Piller, Ida Petty, Ethelmore Piller, Messrs. Wendell Fraser, William Dabney, Jessie Blackburn and Charles Cobler.
Mrs. Philip Locks and family are visiting in Fort Worth this week.
Rob Call, who has been in the hospital in Brownwood, returned home Saturday.
Mouzon Call was operated on in a local hospital Tuesday.

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Clearance Frocks

A wonderful opportunity to secure Frocks to finish out the season, and for the warm days of early Fall—Smart, and way below their regular prices!

\$2.45 \$5.00 \$9.00
\$11.00 \$14.00

Smart Frocks that are inexpensive...for misses and women...In crepes and georgettes...voiles and linens... Light or dark shades... Prints... Charming in their variety!

COOL! SMART ECONOMICAL

WELCOME

to the
Brown County Fair

And we will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters while down town.

Shop Of Youth

Where Style Starts

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BEST IN THE WORLD

And sells for only 50 cents per quart at the store, or 60 cents per quart if we deliver it. This Ice Cream is made of 20 per cent pure separated cream and flavored with pure vanilla extract, and is made at Kaneaster's Kandy Kitchen, and

dispensed from a modern 100 per cent Frigidaire Soda Fountain. We have many other kinds of Ice Cream. There is nothing like it. KANEASTER'S KANDY KITCHEN

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GOT SOMETHING TO SELL? USE A CLASSIFIED AD

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE
NEW LYRIC
TONIGHT and FRIDAY
EVERYBODY WILL BE THERE TO SEE

The POOR NUT
Cyclonic campus capers of college cuckoos and classy co-eds!
with
JACK MULHALL
and
CHARLIE MURRAY
MERMAID COMEDY
and
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Mesdames Roy MacDonald and

GEM TODAY and FRIDAY

Big - Double - Feature - Program

MARIE PREVOST
MAN BAIT
HAROLD LLOYD
CAPTAIN KID'S KIDS
With EBBE DANIELS
Pathe's Luxe

Budweiser

Real Hop Malt Syrup



You can cross disappointment out of your malt dictionary forever once you get acquainted with Budweiser Real Hop Malt Syrup. Just think what goes into it!
—choicest Saazer and American hops!
—the pick of American barleys!
—skillful blending by America's foremost maltsters!
—the experience of 70 years of knowing how!
Get a can of Budweiser Real Hop Malt Syrup and try it. And let your own good judgment decide.
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS
WALKER-SMITH CO.
Distributors Brownwood, Tex.

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927

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It is not known yet who the queen will be, and in fact, to whom this

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BROWN COUNTY'S FIRST FAIR WAS HELD HERE 40 YEARS AGO AND PROVED TO BE A SUCCESS

By BRUCE M. FRANCIS

AS ALL other beings, business establishments, industries and other forms of organizations have a beginning so did the Brown County Fair and according to the memory of Brooke Smith, who served as an official of the first Brown County Fair, the date of its origin was in the year 1888. However, the year preceding this a free Fall Fair was held in Brownwood, in which is now North Brownwood, known then as the Brooke Smith addition, located between the slough and the right-of-way of the Frisco railroad.

First Was Success

The success of this first free fall fair gave impetus to the organization of the first Brown County Fair Association and subsequently the first Brown County Fair in the fall of 1889. The first free fair, held about forty years ago, could hardly be called a fair, according to the description of this event given by Mr. Smith. There were no buildings available, no race track nor any other kind of shows to entertain the people. All kinds of the latest farm machinery were placed on display by the leading merchants of Brownwood of that day. These implements included wagons, the latest designs in buggies, plows and other types of farm machinery.

A few horse races were had at this first free fair, the race horses being unhitched from wagons and buggies and entered into the heated races.

As stated a group of Brown county citizens were encouraged by the interest shown in this fair and during the next twelve months organized the Brown County Fair Association. After organization, with either Uncle Joe Weakley, deceased, or Brooke Smith as president, 100 acres of land was bought from Greenleaf Fisk. This land is now the site of the present Brown County Fair grounds, although it has changed hands from time to time.

Build Track
After the purchase of this land, a mile race track was built, with an eight-foot board-fence circling the track. A grandstand was built and in addition to this an exhibit build-

ing and livestock building were also erected on the grounds.

In 1888, the first Brown County Fair was held and according to Mr. Smith, was a huge success. The agricultural and livestock exhibits were fine and the races proved a decided success. The very elect of the racing stables in Texas and in the southwest made the Brown County Fair each year and some of the most thrilling races ever seen in Brownwood were had during the few years following the inauguration of this sport as a feature of the annual fair. The race track here became one of the most famous in Texas and was acclaimed far and near as the best dirt track anywhere and as for that matter it is today one of the best in Texas.

Early Leaders

Brooke Smith, Joe Weakley and Henry Ford served as presidents of the Brown County Fair Association over a period of about ten years. The association made a success in every way. Attendance at all fairs was good and came from all corners of the county as well as from outside of the county. Mr. Smith gave as the chief cause or causes of the marked success of the fairs in the 90s that the fair was under good management, plenty of good wholesome entertainment was offered, exhibits were fine and above all the attendance was good, therefore the gate receipts likewise were in proportion to the attendance.

The first few years of the twentieth century proved the undoing of the Brown County Fair Association and after a few years of reverses in which the association lost money, the fair board went "broke," using Mr. Smith's expression, or version of the closing out of the organization. The land was sold to H. T. Williamson, who later sold it to Tom Bell, who in turn sold it to H. B. Hardeeman. Later Mr. Hardeeman sold the land to Brooke Smith who after keeping it a number of years sold it to the present organization, now known as the Brown County Fair Association, after its organization in 1923.

During the period of years following the financial disaster that befell

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

TUESDAY

- 10:00 a. m.—Civic, Industrial Parade.
- 11:00 a. m.—Formal Opening of Fair.
- 1:30 p. m.—Free Attractions.
- 2:00 p. m.—Horse Races.
- 3:30 p. m.—Judging Beef and Dairy Calves.
- 4:00 p. m.—Negro Baseball Game.
- 8:00 p. m.—Crowning of the Queen.
- 9:00 p. m.—Texas Bud's Rodeo.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 a. m.—Judging Horses, Mules and Ponies.
- 1:30 p. m.—Free Attractions.
- 2:00 p. m.—Horse Races.
- 4:00 p. m.—Negro Baseball Game.
- 9:00 p. m.—Texas Bud's Rodeo.

THURSDAY

- 12:30 p. m.—Dog Parade, starting from postoffice.
- 1:30 p. m.—Free Attractions.
- 2:00 p. m.—Horse Races.
- 4:00 p. m.—Negro Baseball Game.
- 9:00 p. m.—Texas Bud's Rodeo.

FRIDAY

- 10:00 a. m.—Announcements of Winners.
- 1:30 p. m.—Parade of All Winners in Contests.
- 2:00 p. m.—Horse Races.
- 4:00 p. m.—Negro Baseball Game.
- 9:00 p. m.—Texas Bud's Rodeo.

the original Brown County Fair Association and until the organization of the present fair association. Brown county had no regular fall fair. Several years during this time the city of Brownwood staged free fall fairs and some of these proved very successful. These were held near the Frisco passenger station, at the old horse and mule barns located there.

Good Attendance

Mr. Smith stated that the attendance at the early day fairs in Brownwood was much better than in recent years. He estimated the attendance at several of these at around 6,000 daily, and since Brownwood and Brown county did not have the population to draw from then as at the present time, this number is considered a remarkable attendance.

Although there was plenty of whiskey, wines and real beer in Brownwood at that time, the law and order at the fairs was said to be good, by Mr. Smith, this being attributed to the fact that no whiskey was al-

lowed to be sold on the fair grounds. The people came to the big fall fairs to enjoy life, to meet with their friends and neighbors from all over the county and enjoy a few days of real fellowship while taking in all of the attractions offered them. No automobiles had been heard of in Brown county at that time, so all came in wagons, buggies and on horseback. Not only did the rural population turn out for the big fairs but the business men of Brownwood did likewise and all met on the fair grounds for a common purpose, that of meeting with old friends and making new ones.

After a period of years in which Brown county had no annual fair, the business men of Brownwood realized the need of a fair. After experimenting with free fall fairs that were mediocre successes, the present Brown County Fair Association sprang into existence, with Earl Looney as president, Will Talbot, vice president, and Tom Posey, sec-

retary-treasurer. This was in 1923 and the fair held that fall proved to be an overwhelming success. It was a success from a financial standpoint, \$1,800 being realized in clear profits that year, after all expenses had been paid.

One of the features of this fair was the Bud Snell rodeo which was staged at the Ross and McAllister barns, adjacent the Brownwood Horse and Mule barns. This rodeo was pronounced a success by all who attended, according to the statement of Earl Looney.

Another feature of the fair that year was the grand parade on the opening day, which was led by the famous Old Gray Mare Band. The parade marched through the business part of the city, around the court house square and to the Fair grounds, disbanding there. A prize was offered for the best decorated

float by any rural school in Brown county and this prize was won by May.

Since 1923 annual fairs have been held at the Brown County Fair ground and most of these have been successful in more ways than one, but not financially. Some shake their heads when it is said that the fairs for the past few years have been successful in any way, but others declare that they have been.

Regardless of what they have been for the past few years, the present board of directors of the Brown County Fair Association hope to make the 1927 fair and all future fairs so successful that when, say forty years from now, some one sits down to write the history of fairs in Brown county he can refer back to the years beginning with 1927 and on for a period of years, and say, "Those Were the Good Old Days."

Leaf Worm and Boll Weevils
Are Here
DESTROY THE PESTS AND SAVE
YOUR CROP

"CHIPMAN" BRAND Insecticides

QUICK RESULTS—THOROUGH PROTECTION

Dependable Poison is the Cheapest and Safest Insurance

Just say: "Chipman" to your Dealer

CHIPMAN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CO., INC.
Houston, Texas.

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY

Popular in all 4 corners
of the Earth...

in Paris...

where good taste is born

FROM the brilliant lobby of the Crillon to the obscure little bureaux de tabac in the Quartier Latin, you'll see the familiar Chesterfield package in every corner of Paris.

The marked favoritism shown Chesterfield by this most cosmopolitan city of the Continent is added proof that the appeal of natural tobacco taste and fragrance is universal. And that alone explains Chesterfield's world-wide popularity.

Chesterfield





Welcome

Hemphill-Fain Company bids you welcome to The Brown County Fair. The Fair Management has made unusual efforts to give the best displays and entertainment ever offered.

As usual this store is a step ahead in catering to a discriminating public. The addition of another floor to our already large store makes it possible for you to trade here with greater ease and the large stocks of quality merchandise carried assure you of satisfactory purchases.

Visit us and if you have need of dry goods, ready-to-wear clothing of all kinds, or shoes you will find our stocks complete.

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE
HEMPHILL-FAIN CO.

Will Roberts will leave this afternoon for Fort Worth from which place they will go to Chicago. Mrs. Tom Smith of Austin, is a guest of Mrs. J. O. MacDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harpham are in Dallas on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mrs. J. C. Harpham is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Claude Beasley, of Fort Worth. Charlie Clark Harpham left today for a business trip in Dallas and Fort Worth. Miss Margaret Smith of Wichita Falls is here spending two weeks as the house guest of Miss Madalyn Jones. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King of Beltinger, are guests of Mrs. C. R. Jones. Mrs. Julian R. Miller and daughter have returned from a week's visit in Dallas. Mrs. W. Egbert spent Wednesday in Bangs. Miss Lorena Russell of Dallas is here visiting her uncle, E. L. Dixon, and family.

Little Items of Local Interest

An ice cream social will be held at the Central Methodist Mission Friday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gentry of Brooksmith announce the arrival of a daughter, born Saturday, August the sixth. She has been named Lila Evelyn. Circle Four of the First Baptist W. M. U. will have a called meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Carlson, 1408 Avenue E on Friday afternoon at five o'clock. Friends here are grieved to learn that David Allison, a former Howard Payne student, died of infantile paralysis Wednesday at his home in Clarendon.

Lyman J. Stanley, of the Fine Arts Department of Howard Payne College, who is now studying in Boston, was unanimously elected organist and choir director of the First Methodist Church at a meeting of the board of stewards Tuesday evening. Mr. Stanley will assume his duties September 1st. Mrs. H. H. Negus was awarded fifty dollars as the second prize in class two of the community beautification contest sponsored by Holland's Magazine. This contest involved project improvement through two years of planting shrubs, trees, flowers and lawns.

Miss Mildred Ratliff, who for the past month has been visiting relatives in Oklahoma City, will leave Saturday for an extended trip through the Northwest, stopping at places of most interest in Montana, Wyoming, and the Dakotas. She will return by way of the Pacific coast and California. T. T. Perkinson, O. E. Kitchen, W. B. Tongate and C. H. Murphy attended the San Saba Fair Wednesday. In giving a report of their trip, Judge Perkinson stated that the fair was a big success and that many people were there for the races, ball games and other attractions. Judge said both the races and ball games were unusually good. Practically the same horses will be here for the Brown County Fair races next week.

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ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cunningham and family of Sweetwater are visiting relatives at this place. Miss Janie Chesser who has been visiting in Lampasas, returned home Monday night. Miss Dublin Askew of Brownwood was in Zephyr Sunday. Miss Mary Howton of Blanket was visiting at this place Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Black of Brownwood spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Carrie Hooper spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney and family spent Tuesday with relatives in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry and family, who have been at this place, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty were in Brownwood Monday. Miss Edith Hill, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Dallas Sunday. Last Thursday night a picnic was given honoring Miss Ruby Goodnight of Fort Worth. Those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Locks, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie, Mrs. A. Locks, Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Locks and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson, Messrs. Hubert Locks, Perry Matson, Miss Mattie Mae Matson and Miss Ruby Goodnight. The Senior Epworth League program Sunday, August 14th: Subject: "The Grace and Holiness of Good Revealed in the Bible." Leader: Lula Cunningham. God's Love—Charles Cabler. God so loved us when we showed no love for Him—Ina Piller. We shall be like Him—Helen Cunningham. God's Holiness—Mrs. Sol Baker. Only the holy shall see Him—Shirley Baker. Piano solo—Virgie McKinney. We are made holy through Christ—Edith Piller. Song, Business, Benediction. Miss Mattie Mae Matson is spending a few days with friends in Fort Worth. James Wood is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods. Tuesday night the Epworth League gave a watermelon feast on the church lawn. Those who enjoyed the feast were: Misses Mary Joe Shelton, Bernice Scott, Lucile Dabney, Mattie McKinney, Helen Cunningham, Ina Piller, Virgie McKinney, Myrtle McKinney, Lula Cunningham, Thelma Piller, Ida Petty, Ethelmore Piller, Messrs. Wendell Fraser, William Dabney, Jessie Blackburn and Charles Cobler. Mrs. Phillip Locks and family are visiting in Fort Worth this week. Rob Call, who has been in the hospital in Brownwood, returned home Saturday. Moutson Call was operated on in a local hospital Tuesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. S. B. Canon of the Brownwood rural district, returned to her home this morning following a recent operation in a local hospital. Roland Meadows of Mercury, underwent an operation in a local surgical institution Wednesday and is reported resting well today. Wyaughn Thomas of the city returned home Wednesday following a recent operation in a local sanitarium. Because Irish women find jury duty irksome, a bill is pending to exempt them from it.

MORTUARY

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ATTEND THE FAIR

For Your Fun—But Come to Us for FAIR Treatment and Prices



Watches, Jewelry.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing.

R. K. HALLUM & CO. JEWELERS

With Hallum Drug Company

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—the pick of American barleys!
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BROWN COUNTY'S FIRST FAIR WAS HELD HERE 40 YEARS AGO AND PROVED TO BE A SUCCESS

By BRUCE M. FRANCIS

AS ALL other things, business establishments, industries and other forms of organizations have a beginning so did the Brown County Fair and according to the memory of Brooke Smith, who served as an official of the first Brown County Fair, the date of its origin was in the year, 1888. However, the year preceding this a free Fall Fair was held in Brownwood, in which is now North Brownwood, known then as the Brooke Smith addition, located between the slough and the right-of-way of the Frisco railroad.

First Was Success

The success of this first free fall fair gave impetus to the organization of the first Brown County Fair Association and subsequently the first Brown County Fair in the fall of 1888. The first free fair, held about forty years ago, could hardly be called a fair, according to the description of this event given by Mr. Smith. There were no buildings available, no race track nor any other kind of shows to entertain the people. All kinds of the latest farm machinery were placed on display by the leading merchants of Brownwood of that day. These implements included wagons, the latest designs in buggies, plows and other types of farm machinery.

A few horse races were had at this first free fair, the race horses being unhitched from wagons and buggies and entered into the heated races.

As stated a group of Brown county citizens were encouraged by the interest shown in this fair and during the next twelve months organized the Brown County Fair Association. After organization, with either Uncle Joe Weakley, deceased, or Brooke Smith as president, 100 acres of land was bought from Greenleaf Fisk. This land is now the site of the present Brown County Fair grounds, although it has changed hands from time to time.

Build Track

After the purchase of this land, a mile race track was built, with an eight-foot board-fence circling the track. A grandstand was built and in addition to this an exhibit build-

ing and livestock building were also erected on the grounds.

In 1888, the first Brown County Fair was held and according to Mr. Smith, was a huge success. The agricultural and livestock exhibits were fine and the races proved a decided success. The very elect of the racing stables in Texas and in the southwest made the Brown County Fair each year and some of the most thrilling races ever seen in Brownwood were had during the few years following the inauguration of this sport as a feature of the annual fair. The race track here became one of the most famous in Texas and was acclaimed far and near as the best dirt track anywhere and as for that matter it is today one of the best in Texas.

Early Leaders

Brooke Smith, Joe Weakley and Henry Ford served as presidents of the Brown County Fair Association over a period of about ten years. The association made a success in every way. Attendance at all fairs was good and came from all corners of the county as well as from outside of the county. Mr. Smith gave as the chief cause or causes of the marked success of the fairs in the '90s that the fair was under good management, plenty of good wholesome entertainment was offered, exhibits were fine and above all the attendance was good, therefore the gate receipts likewise were in proportion to the attendance.

The first few years of the twentieth century proved the undoing of the Brown County Fair Association and after a few years of reverses in which the association lost money, the fair board went "broke," using Mr. Smith's expression, or version of the closing out of the organization. The land was sold to H. T. Williamson, who later sold it to Tom Bell, who in turn sold it to H. B. Hardeman. Later Mr. Hardeman sold the land to Brooke Smith who after keeping it a number of years sold it to the present organization, now known as the Brown County Fair Association, after its organization in 1923.

During the period of years following the financial disaster that befell

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

TUESDAY

- 10:00 a. m.—Civic, Industrial Parade.
- 11:00 a. m.—Formal Opening of Fair.
- 1:30 p. m.—Free Attractions.
- 2:00 p. m.—Horse Races.
- 3:30 p. m.—Judging Beef and Dairy Calves.
- 4:00 p. m.—Negro Baseball Game.
- 8:00 p. m.—Crowning of the Queen.
- 9:00 p. m.—Texas Bud's Rodeo.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 a. m.—Judging Horses, Mules and Ponies.
- 1:30 p. m.—Free Attractions.
- 2:00 p. m.—Horse Races.
- 4:00 p. m.—Negro Baseball Game.
- 9:00 p. m.—Texas Bud's Rodeo.

THURSDAY

- 12:30 p. m.—Dog Parade, starting from postoffice.
- 1:30 p. m.—Free Attractions.
- 2:00 p. m.—Horse Races.
- 4:00 p. m.—Negro Baseball Game.
- 9:00 p. m.—Texas Bud's Rodeo.

FRIDAY

- 10:00 a. m.—Announcements of Winners.
- 1:30 p. m.—Parade of All Winners in Contests.
- 2:00 p. m.—Horse Races.
- 4:00 p. m.—Negro Baseball Game.
- 9:00 p. m.—Texas Bud's Rodeo.

the original Brown County Fair Association and until the organization of the present fair association, Brown county had no regular fall fair. Several years during this time the city of Brownwood staged free fall fairs and some of these proved very successful. These were held near the Frisco passenger station, at the old horse and mule barns located there.

Good Attendance

Mr. Smith stated that the attendance at the early day fairs in Brownwood was much better than in recent years. He estimated the attendance at several of these at around 6,000 daily, and since Brownwood and Brown county did not have the population to draw from then as at the present time, this number is considered a remarkable attendance.

Although there was plenty of whiskey, wines and real beer in Brownwood at that time, the law and order at the fairs was said to be good, by Mr. Smith, this being attributed to the fact that no whiskey was al-

lowed to be sold on the fair grounds. The people came to the big fall fairs to enjoy life, to meet with their friends and neighbors from all over the county and enjoy a few days of real fellowship while taking in all of the attractions offered them. No automobiles had been heard of in Brown county at that time, so all came in wagons, buggies and on horseback. Not only did the rural population turn out for the big fairs but the business men of Brownwood did likewise and all met on the fair grounds for a common purpose, that of meeting with old friends and making new ones.

After a period of years in which Brown county had no annual fair, the business men of Brownwood realized the need of a fair. After experimenting with free fall fairs that were mediocre successes, the present Brown County Fair Association sprang into existence, with Earl Looney as president, Will Talbot, vice president, and Tom Posey, secretary-treasurer. This was in 1923 and the fair held that fall proved to be an overwhelming success. It was a success from a financial standpoint, \$1,800 being realized in clear profits that year, after all expenses had been paid.

One of the features of this fair was the Bud Snell rodeo which was staged at the Ross and McAllister barns, adjacent the Brownwood Horse and Mule barns. This rodeo was pronounced a success by all who attended, according to the statement of Earl Looney.

Another feature of the fair that year was the grand parade on the opening day, which was led by the famous Old Gray Mare Band. The parade marched through the business part of the city, around the court house square and to the Fair grounds, disbanding there. A prize was offered for the best decorated

float by any rural school in Brown county and this prize was won by May.

Since 1923 annual fairs have been held at the Brown County Fair ground and most of these have been successful in more ways than one, but not financially. Some shake their heads when it is said that the fairs for the past few years have been successful in any way, but others declare that they have been.

Regardless of what they have been for the past few years, the present board of directors of the Brown County Fair Association hope to make the 1927 fair and all future fairs so successful that when, say forty years from now, some one sits down to write the history of fairs in Brown county he can refer back to the years beginning with 1927 and on for a period of years, and say, "Those Were the Good Old Days."

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DESTROY THE PESTS AND SAVE
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in Paris...

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FROM the brilliant lobby of the Crillon to the obscure little bureaux de tabac in the Quartier Latin, you'll see the familiar Chesterfield package in every corner of Paris.

The marked favoritism shown Chesterfield by this most cosmopolitan city of the Continent is added proof that the appeal of natural tobacco taste and fragrance is universal. And that alone explains Chesterfield's world-wide popularity.

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ART CHAIRMAN EXPECTS FINE FAIR EXHIBIT

Mrs. Chas. W. Gray, chairman of the art department of the fair, desires that every one shall know that they are invited to exhibit any of their paintings and drawings at the fair, and she hopes that none will wait for a personal invitation to send in any pictures that they may have suitable for the exhibition.

Mrs. Gray requests that The Bulletin extend the invitation to all to send in their pictures without waiting for further invitation. It will be impossible for her to see all who should have entries in this department, no matter how much she might desire to do so.

Pictures to be exhibited at the fair should be received at the exhibit hall next Monday, August 15th.

"There is a great deal of talent in Brownwood," said Mrs. Gray this week speaking of the prospects for a large and creditable art exhibit at the fair. "and we may reasonably expect an especially good showing to be made by the department this year." The attendance of several of the local artists at the artists' camp at Christoval this summer has given greater impetus to the interest in art here. Mrs. Gray said, and this will be seen in a greater enthusiasm for the success of the art display at the fair.

"The art exhibit, however, will not be confined to the work of Brownwood artists, and all out of town artists as well as those living in this city are invited to exhibit their work."

"The exhibit will be judged by competent out of town judges."

"There will be a loan exhibit that will consist of pictures painted by well-known artists and loaned to the art department of the fair by the owners to encourage art appreciation. No prizes are offered in this exhibit."

Mrs. Gray requests that any one having a picture, or pictures, painted by a well known artist, and willing to loan the paintings for this exhibit for the encouragement of art appreciation, will notify her, and the pictures will be sent for.

Let's go after an attendance record for the fair this year. The more people there, the more we will enjoy it.

Wouldn't it be good to make the first day of the fair the biggest that has ever been at any fair here—and then make each of the other three days bigger than the first?

Those community exhibits will awaken a community spirit and a community pride.

It ought to take just six letters to fully describe the Brown County Fair when it is over, three of them S's, two C's, one U and one E—and all of them big letters.

Recent discoveries at Mount Sinai, Arabia, have brought to light new fragments of the mysterious Sinai inscriptions, which are stone carvings believed to be at least 3,000 years old.

SPEAKING OF THE FAIR

Meet your friends and their friends at the fair. After meeting them and getting better acquainted their friends will be your friends and your friends will be their friends and there will be more friends and friendlier friends all around.

If you are not proud of Brown county come out to the fair and take a look at what the people in many communities have done, and you will feel the spirit of pride developing.

If you are proud of Brown county come out and enjoy meeting with kindred spirits at the fair, and help

to spread the spirit of pride and loyalty.

There'll be a lot to enjoy at the fair. Come out and enjoy the many entertainment features that are provided.

The fair is a great educational and inspirational institution, as well as a big pleasure event. We learn what the progressive people of the country are doing and how they are doing it; that's educational. We see the signs of progress displayed in various departments and we want to do better things ourselves; that's inspirational. Everybody comes to enjoy the entertainment features and mingle with their friends, making it a season of good times and pleasure.

Let us be sure not to fail to visit every department and every exhibit. They will all be worth seeing and will repay many times the time spent in inspecting them.

Here's hoping that every boy and girl in Brown county will come to the fair and will have a great time while here.

Brown county people have lots of friends living in other counties. They are all invited to come and enjoy the fair.

Don't miss the big parade Tuesday morning. It begins at 10 o'clock and will be the initial step in the great opening day of the fair.

The coronation of the queen on Tuesday night will be a beautiful ceremony. This will take place in front of the grandstand.

The poultry show ought to be such as to put a feather in Brown county's cap. When it comes to poultry this county can put up a bird of a show.

If you want to see some of the best races that will take place in this county this year, just get your seat in the grandstand and you will have that opportunity, every day of the fair.

Certainly, you enjoy the rodeo. Then don't miss Texas Bud's show every night of the fair.

Maybe you haven't heard the Dublin Municipal Band play—and maybe you have. Anyway, it is a first class band and will give concerts that everybody will enjoy. You'll like them when you hear them.

WIRTZ ASSAILS WATER CAUCUS SET AT ABILENE

BY W. BOYD GATEWOOD
Staff Correspondent
(Houston Post Dispatch)

AUSTIN—The West Texas chamber of commerce, which has projected itself into the water conservation controversy, was charged with "attempting to bring undue pressure to bear down on their side of the scale of justice."

Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin, leading counsel for one of the South Texas litigants in the gathering water row, made the charge when asked if he would attend the meeting called by the West Texas chamber of commerce at Abilene for August 18.

The senator from Seguin is here to attend a meeting of the state tax survey committee, making a scientific study of Texas tax problems, but paused long enough to fire a broadside at the West Texas intervenors.

Outside of Courts

"That meeting appears to me to be an effort to try a legal controversy outside of legal channels," Wirtz asserted. He continued: "There is now pending before the board of water engineers, at Austin, an application by the Brown county water improvement district to appropriate certain waters of the Colorado river, a tributary of the Colorado river, and the West Texas chamber of commerce has used every effort to influence the decision of that board," he said. "I do not believe in trying cases before the public forums, as was done in the day of ancient Greece, nor do I believe in trying them through the newspapers, according to the tendency of modern times."

"It is not my purpose to enter in

to a newspaper controversy about the matter. However, there have been some misstatements about the pending matter, resulting in considerable misunderstanding by some people, including newspaper editors, and in view of this, I do not think it inappropriate for me to make this statement.

"One of my clients, the Garwood Irrigation company, is a party to the pending controversy. This company and several other rice irrigation companies have joined in a contest of the application of the Brown county district."

Long Controversy

"These irrigation companies have themselves been engaged in a controversy extending over a period of some six years or more, concerning the waters of the Colorado river in Colorado, Wharton and Matagorda counties, the waters of the river being insufficient during the rice irrigation season to supply the requirements of these companies."

"More than a quarter of a century ago the rice irrigation companies, acting under the laws of Texas then in force, appropriated water from the Colorado river in Colorado, Wharton and Matagorda counties, and began the irrigation of rice."

Expended Millions

These companies have expended millions of dollars in developing this industry, and thousands of citizens along their canals and in cities in that territory have expended other millions in improvements to lands, the erection of rice-mills, and other allied businesses.

"Our contention is that if the program advocated by the West Texas chamber of commerce is carried out and a permit granted to Brown county water improvement district, and other prospective applications should be granted, the ordinary flow of the river in Colorado county and below, will be practically nothing, resulting in the destruction of this great rice industry."

Basic Legal Rights

"The legal rights of the irrigation companies are based on the proposition that they have vested rights which cannot be destroyed or impaired without due process of law, and except upon just compensation."

"I do not care to discuss the law and the facts involved, except before the proper tribunals established by law to determine the question. I am simply stating the issue involved, in order to illustrate the danger of attempting to pass on serious questions, involving vested rights, before mass meetings of interested persons. To do this would be to substitute the rule of the mob for the orderly process of judicial tribunals."

Issues Outlined

"An attempt is being made to impress on the people that this is an issue between the farmers and the great power companies. I think I have made it plain that, so far as my clients and the other irrigation companies are concerned, the controversy is between the ranching interests on the upper river and the farming interests on the lower. It is true that certain power companies are parties to the controversy. The rice irrigation companies are not directly concerned in this phase of the controversy, but in fairness to all concerned it should be stated that the evidence adduced at the recent hearing before the board tends strongly to show that the construction of the dams proposed by the power syndicate will result in a great economical benefit to the residents along the Colorado river."

To Cut Flood Menaces

"The erection and operation of the dams proposed by the syndicate will materially mitigate, if not entirely eliminate floods on the river from Austin to the gulf; will supply power, not alone for the syndicate, but for the city of Austin, and other power users; and will increase the normal flow of the river, so to make water available for additional irrigation."

"I think the Abilene meeting is ill-timed, unless its purpose is to bring undue pressure and influence on the board of water engineers, before whom the controversy is now pending, or upon the courts, before which it may eventually be tried."

Meeting Premature

"If the purpose were simply to consider what laws might be advisable on the subject, the meeting is premature, because it is not yet

determined that the controversy will be decided adversely to the contentions of the West Texas chamber of commerce. If the purpose were to adopt a policy for the good of the whole state, the invitation should include the citizenship of all portions of the state, as well as the upper. If the purpose were merely to furnish information to the board, then all parties should be given an opportunity to be heard at a formal meeting of the board."

Against Tribunals

"The conclusion is irresistible that the proponents of the matter now before the board are not willing to risk the unbiased action of legal tribunals, on the law and the evidence, but are attempting to bring undue pressure to bear down on their side of the scales of justice."

Brownwood Stores Will Close First and Third Afternoons of Brown County Exhibition

A large majority of the Brownwood stores will close during the afternoons of the first and third days of the Brown County Fair, August 16th to 19th. The fair directors recognized that it might prove a distinct loss to the merchants to close at those times, but believing that the best interests of the fair demanded it, they felt free to make the request. The merchants were not only agreeable to the request, but they are planning to be in attendance on the fair those afternoons, and are requesting that their employees also attend. It is hoped that the temporary loss in business may result in a tremendous gain in future business. It is requested that those who desire to trade in Brownwood on those two days of the fair make it a point to trade before noon, thus avoiding any possible disappointment.



Price of Admission to the Fair is Only Twenty-Five Cents

"Please tell them that the price of admission to the fair is only 25 cents," said Secretary Hilton Burks to a Bulletin reporter. Some seem to have gotten the idea, he said that the admission price is 50 cents. So let them feel that much richer by bearing in mind, they are admonished, that general admission to the big exposition costs only a quarter, and not half a dollar.

Seats in the grand stand to see the races will be 25 cents in addition to the general admission.

LEGAL NOTICE

We have consummated a deal with J. L. Morgan whereby that concern is to represent us exclusively as a Warehouse Dealer for Dunlop tires, tubes and accessories.

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER CO. 290c

Don't wonder how we can sell tires at such low prices. Quality tires, quantity buying and volume selling turn the trick.—United Tire Co.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

Many New Features This Year That You Will Enjoy When You Want

Expert Garage Work

Done With Sudden Service Remember

CHAS. DAY

Is The Man
416 South Broadway Street



WELCOME TO THE BROWN COUNTY FAIR VISIT

ARMSTRONG'S BIG PROFIT SHARING SALE Now Going On

The Biggest Sale on Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware and etc ever Held in West Texas

FREE!	SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE 1 SEASON TICKET TO THE FAIR	FREE!	
Ladies' White Gold Wrist Watch. Regular price \$12.50. This sale only	\$9.48		
Ladies' Oblong White Gold Wrist Watch. Regular price \$20. This Sale only	\$12.48		
\$1.50 Alarm Clock Saturday	\$1.08	\$12.50 Diamond Ring. Saturday	\$6.89
\$3.50 Boy's Wrist Watch. Saturday	\$2.98	\$10.50 26-Piece Set of Silver. Saturday	\$6.89
\$15.50 26-Piece Set Wm. Rogers Silver. Saturday			\$11.48

9 A. M. Saturday Special

\$2.00 Set of Six Ice Tea Spoons **98c**

Limit 1 Set to a Customer

EXTRA Special Prices For Saturday Only On Everything in the Store

BE HERE EARLY SATURDAY

Get your Fair Tickets FREE. Other folks are buying their Christmas Presents now--Saving Money. You get the profit if you buy now.

REMEMBER THE PLACE. SATURDAY IS THE BIG DAY.

Armstrong Jewelry Co.

"Brownwood's Jewelers For 35 Years"

This Store Will be Closed in the Afternoons of Tuesday and Thursday Fair Week--Do Your Shopping in the Morning

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS To OUR STORE See Our FAIR WEEK SPECIALS



FALL FELT HATS

That are new and different, expressing in every line and detail the bewitching and fascinating mode in Millinery for Fall. Priced at only—

\$2.95



All Silk—Top to Toe Full Fashioned Black Bottom Hose In All Shades

\$1.49

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The Price is the Thing
203-205 Fisk Ave. Brownwood

County Notes

Blanket

Junior Christian Endeavor program for Sunday, August 14th, 3:00 p. m. Leader, Christine Knl. Idson. Opening song: "We'll Work Till Jesus Comes." Prayer. Scripture lesson: Mark 12:41-44, by leader. Song: "Nothing But the Blood." Piano solo, Charlotte Switzer. Song: "To Be Selected." Story: "Thanking God By Giving," by Cleo Bird. Reading: "Four Things, by Thomas LeVassy." Reading: "Roads and Choices," by Ors Strickland. Memory work, led by Irene Falls. Closing song. Benediction. The meeting at the Christian tabernacle is attracting large crowds at both the morning and evening services. Rev. Carpenter is a fine speaker and never fails to hold the attention of his hearers. He delivered a lecture last Sunday afternoon on his recent travels in the Holy Land and it was very interesting. A number of people came over from Brownwood, Sidney and Comanche to hear him. Mrs. Chas. Wims came to Saturday from Houston to spend a few days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Deen of Brownwood spent the week end here with relatives. Heber Moore made a business trip to Abilene one day last week. Fire broke out on the railroad right-of-way last Sunday and came near getting to Robert Ferguson's house. Mr. Ferguson was at church when some one told him about it, and he hurried home in time to prevent the fire getting to his house, but it would have been there in a very short time. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eaton left last week for Sweetwater to visit their son, Joe Eaton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Green of Trickham visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deen last week. Wayne Bell happened to a very painful accident at Bettis Bros. store Friday of last week when he struck a nail in the palm of his hand. He had the wound dressed by a doctor at once and no further trouble is expected. Mrs. Zach of Hood county came in the last of the week for a visit with her son, Mrs. Z. T. Blanton and family. Glen M... went back to Abilene last week here he has work for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Henry of Brownwood here Sunday visiting his mother, Dr. A. M. Henry and they attended church while here. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ramsey and sons, oval and Leo and daughter, Allie, returned the last of the week from a visit with relatives in Young county. We regret very much to hear that this good family is planning to move near Olney as soon as the other crop gathered. While we had to give them up, we wish for them the best of success in their new job and hope they will soon be able to come back and make Blanket their home. Pe Gooch of O'Donnell came in the first of the week for a visit with relatives here and to accompany his father who has been here several weeks. Mrs. Mattie Bell and son, Joe, went home with them for a week visit. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stewart and Wainie spent Sunday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Entriken of Abilene are here the guests of Mrs. Egan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves have returned home from a several weeks visit. They spent some time in the mountains. They went to visit their son, Joe. Three interesting matches were played on the diamond last week. Wednesday, the first played between Blanket and De Witt, the result was 5 to 1 in favor of Blanket. Thursday the game was played between De Witt and Blanket, the result was in Blanket's favor. Friday the men of Blanket played married men and the margin won 6 to 16. The League program for Sunday, August 14, 7:15. Text: The Grace and Holiness Revealed in the Bible. Sermon, Mrs. W. E. Harrell. Text, 1 Th. 5:13. Scripture lesson: John 1:17-5:39, 6:1-8, by leader. Prayers. Rev. J. C. Hicks went to Abilene and spent the day with his daughter, Mrs. Lee Rochman. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks went to Abilene the first of the week for a visit with their son, Joe. Three interesting matches were played on the diamond last week. Wednesday, the first played between Blanket and De Witt, the result was 5 to 1 in favor of Blanket. Thursday the game was played between De Witt and Blanket, the result was in Blanket's favor. Friday the men of Blanket played married men and the margin won 6 to 16. The League program for Sunday, August 14, 7:15. Text: The Grace and Holiness Revealed in the Bible. Sermon, Mrs. W. E. Harrell. Text, 1 Th. 5:13. Scripture lesson: John 1:17-5:39, 6:1-8, by leader. Prayers. Rev. J. C. Hicks went to Abilene and spent the day with his daughter, Mrs. Lee Rochman. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks went to Abilene the first of the week for a visit with their son, Joe.

learn he has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be able to go hear his brother preach Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks and Will Hicks and family left the first of the week for an overland trip to Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks will visit near Birmingham and Will Hicks and family plan to go to Montgomery, also over into Georgia, before coming home. They expect to be gone about a month or more. Dr. Lane of Pioneer spent a short time here Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith. Misses Joe Dabney and Virginia Bettis went to Stephenville Monday. Mrs. A. M. Henry and son, A. M. Jr., returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Arkansas and in Greenville, Texas. Louis Rogers returned to his home last Saturday after spending some time here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers. He is doing nicely since his recent operation in a Brownwood sanitarium. His many friends hope he will soon be entirely well again.

Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Martin attended the funeral of Mr. Martin's cousin, Lee Son in Brownwood last Friday. Mrs. Ida M. Phillips returned last week from a visit to relatives at Dublin. Miss Bernice Whitely returned on Sunday from a two weeks visit to friends at Merton, San Angelo and Miles. Mrs. Will Lanford and daughter of Dallas, who have been visiting relatives at Coleman, and Santa Anna, came in Sunday for a few days visit in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson. Mrs. W. P. Eads and daughters, Misses Polina, Billie and Josephine are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Brooks at Lubbock. Frank Sullivan has become the owner of the filling station at the Knight Garage and is meeting his friends there. Rev. J. G. Reagar and wife, Tom Reagar and wife left Sunday for Clairaire and Wichita Falls to visit relatives. Mrs. W. T. Jackson and son, Scott left Saturday for a visit to relatives at San Angelo, and also to attend the encampment at Christoval. A deal has been consummated in which O. C. Summers and son have become the owners of the Mayfield gin, and much improvement is being done in the gin which will be ready for use at an early date. Mr. Sum-

sonage, the pastor performing the ceremony. R. L. Brooks, Jr., and Miss Opal Lovelace of Concord were married Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of Rev. J. C. Johnson of Brownwood. The contracting parties are deserving young people and have the best wishes of their many friends. They will be at home on the Brooks farm, where the groom works for the Texas Oil Company. Willard Taylor will leave for New York Monday where he will sail for Brazil to resume his missionary duties there. He will be accompanied by his wife. Mr. Taylor visited his mother, Mrs. C. A. Taylor here last week end and enjoyed quite a reunion of his family when a picnic lunch was spread for him and religious service held for relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks went to Glen Rose Thursday in the interest of Earl's health. Mrs. Treacy Fielder of Abilene is visiting in the home of her father, R. L. Brooks, Sr. She will return home Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks, Jr. Maurice Guyger left Tuesday for several days visit to relatives at Fort. Rev. W. L. Daniel is doing the preaching in a revival meeting at Salt Creek this week. Mrs. John Nichols of Coleman was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gibson Tuesday. Mrs. Robert H. Bennett and children accompanied her home for a visit. Mrs. Alex Phillips visited relatives here Friday and her mother, Mrs. Hattie Bennett returned home with her.

It was really scandalous. Faith thought miserably the way Glenn Andrews, Selma Pruitt's dinner partner and evidently, from the attitude of the Pruitt family, almost her accepted suitor, fastened himself upon Cherry. It was as if he had turned from a candle to a star and was dazzled by the new, splendid radiance. As for Cherry—Faith clenched her hands in her lap, her eyes straining toward her sister, Cherry, in sharp contrast to her sulkiness at the dinner table, when she had resented Faith's unaccustomed bril-

lance and... seemed to be shimmering with... Her golden eyes... dimples, permitted dazzling flashes of little, milk-white teeth. And constantly, as she talked, her tiny hands, entirely free of rings, fluttered like white moths, whose wings are tipped with rose. She could not keep still, flashing about the room in humming-bird darts that sent her full, apple-green taffeta skirt swishing and rustling seductively. And wherever Cherry was, there, too, was Glenn Andrews. His rather thin lips quivered every time he tried to speak to Cherry, and his eyes clung to her with awe and admiration. Faith sighed. The party which had started so auspiciously was slowly taking on the character of a nightmare. Bob, seated near her in a chair drawn close to the empire sofa, was watching the first scene of Cherry's new drama with narrowed eyes, his face flushed and his mouth a stern, thin line. Notified by telepathic communications from his wife, Mr. Pruitt's bland serenity was growing a little strained, his long stories a little incoherent. And Mrs. Pruitt was sitting stiffly upright, scolding the sofa's invitation to relax, her face frozen into a mask of displeasure. Of course they had all been glad that Selma was likely to marry Glenn Andrews, Faith reflected. George had told her, in a confidential aside, that Andrews was a comparative newcomer to the city, a young man who had brought inherited wealth with which to build a factory to be devoted to manufacture of commercial airplane bodies. The Pruitts had taken him up instantly, and Selma, until that night, had worn his devotion like a spinster's medal of honor. Now Selma sat alone at the piano, sometimes playing bits of Bach and Chopin, fragments, as if she were playing for herself alone, but more often sitting with her hands twisted in her lap, her small black eyes fierce with pain and anger, her irregular, plain face dark, forbidding. Whether Selma—caustic-tongued, arrogant Glenn—had really given her heart to Glenn Andrews, or whether she was only suffering the pangs of affronted vanity, Faith could not possibly tell, but she did know that her hands ached with a desire to snatch Cherry from the

big, splendid drawing room and to spank her soundly. How conscienceless Cherry was, Faith moaned to herself. Cherry had been affronted by the turning of the attention of the entire company upon Faith earlier in the evening, and by Mrs. Pruitt's poorly concealed dislike of her. And so now she was retaliating. Squall need Cherry had to prove to anyone that she could drive a man crazy in less time than it takes other girls to win the first flicker of interest. At ten o'clock Selma Pruitt suddenly rose from the piano, cast one long, hating look at Cherry, drew a bitter, mocking smile from Glenn Andrews, then fairly ran from the door, scolding to make an excuse that no one would believe. Faith rose, commanding Bob with her eyes. But when constrained good-byes had been said by Faith



WELCOME
to the
BROW COUNTY FAIR

While in Brownwood we invite you to take your meals with us. Special eats for Fair Week.

Yellow Wagon Cafe
Open All Night

KARL DERRICK

ONE THOUSAND YARDS 8-OZ. DUCI
Only 16½c Yard

Buy It While You Are In Town Attending The Fair



Come to NORWOOD'S Store
And buy one of these Beautiful Little Foxy Dresses for **\$1.95**
And Wear it to the Fair

- 50 new Felt Hats for Ladies', Girls' and Misses.
- Ladies' Black Kid Slippers, good leather sole \$1.95
- 50 bolts fancy Pongee prints, 36 inches wide 18c yard
- 100 bolts Brown Domestic, 36-inches wide 10c yard
- Old ladies' comforts, kid leather, and good sole \$1.95

Buy a pair of Black Bottom, S Hose or Socks to wear to Fair 48c

Beautiful line of Oxford Men. Tan and Black

Men's Blue Chambray Shir two pockets and well made f only 60c ea

10 Dozens Men's Undershirt long and short sleeves 4 Drawers to match

BRING YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS TO NORWOOD'S ST
And get a pair of Tennis Shoes laced to the toe, pair **98c**

1,000 Gallons Ice Water—Pay Us a Visit. Electric Fans and plenty of room to rest

Little Boys' Striped Unionalls. Sizes up to 17, small sizes, pair—**98c**

NORWOOD'S
Cash Dry Goods Store

SURE—
We're Boosting for Brown County

FAIR WEEK

AUGUST 16-17-18-19
Be There Each of the
4 BIG DAYS
and Enjoy the Fun

After you have seen the fine exhibitions at the Fair—
Come down and let us show you our exhibition of

The New In Furniture
The Year's Latest Creations for the Home

Empire Furni Co.

THE BROWNWOOD BULLETIN

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

BUY A TICKET

The Civic Club of Brownwood, four in all, with possibly one hundred and fifty active members...

It is claimed that a federal prohibition officer the doorway of a hotel in Fort Worth...

Indignant. Certain of its citizens from the chamber of commerce had planned a city...

Contemporaneously, young Heflin "helped to plant the cotton and cultivate the growing plant...

His favorite sport was fox hunting and he says that "It was music sweet to any real patriot's soul...

Licked School Bully Here also is the story of how Heflin learned to say his prayers, and how he learned to tell his famous...

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was warned to keep hands off, that his political career would end if he interfered.

And now another Governor of the same state has shown supreme courage under much more formidable conditions than confronted Governor Coolidge.

He felt a great responsibility was resting upon him and he put off the day of execution until he could thoroughly investigate whether these men were justly condemned to die.

Why is this? These men in Russia and France and Argentina and a dozen other countries know nothing of the guilt or innocence of these two men.

However, they should not have been convicted because they were anarchists and Governor Fuller and his conferees say they were not.

Why is this? These men in Russia and France and Argentina and a dozen other countries know nothing of the guilt or innocence of these two men.

Daily Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—If you must have inspiration with your reading, you might do worse than study the autobiography of the Honorable J. Thomas Heflin, senator from Alabama.

For some reason or other, this remarkable tract has failed to be included in the list of books which every boy should read.

Liked Houn' Dog Music Contemporaneously, young Heflin "helped to plant the cotton and cultivate the growing plant...

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OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN. J.R. WILLIAMS

Daily Health Talk

By Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the American Medical Society and of Hygiene, The Health Magazine.

MANY CONTAGIOUS DISEASES NOW TRACED TO TATTOO INFECTIONS

THE desire to have the skin ornamented with strange tattooed devices in various colored inks has always attracted the interest of physicians.

Primitive savages pigmented the skin and tattooed the body largely in connection with religious worship.

Sometimes, however, it is difficult to explain just why a person has himself tattooed.

In the tattooing process, the moistening is accomplished by the saliva of the tattooer.

The only methods are those which involve peeling of the skin by the use of caustic substances which are in themselves somewhat dangerous.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Just about a year ago Willard Mack, who writes plays and puts them on Broadway, did a sort of Haroun-el-Rashid.

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RACING PROGRAM

FIRST DAY 1. 1/2 mile for 2 year olds—\$50. 2. 1/2 mile for all ages—\$75.

SECOND DAY 1. 1/2 mile for saddle horses—\$50. 2. 1/2 mile for all ages—\$75.

THIRD DAY 1. 1/2 mile for 3 year olds—\$75. 2. 1/2 mile for all ages—\$100.

FOURTH DAY 1. 1/2 mile, all ages, non winners—\$50.

OLD MASTER'S THERE is in the fame a beautiful creature stands.

FLASHES OF LIFE (By The Associated Press.) OWEGO, N. Y.—John D. Rockefeller is taking part in "Old Home Week" commemorating the 100th anniversary of his boyhood home.

PHILADELPHIA—Envy, not opprobrium, is behind the phrase "Yankee business methods" as used abroad, declares Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, of the Dupont Company.

WASHINGTON—"Speaking of emergency repairs"—staff sergeant Phillip Monroy climbed out and under an army bomber, thousands of feet above the Pacific ocean and in a 90 mile win in an effort to fix the landing gear.

THIS hot weather is producing streams of perspiration which are as disastrous to a flogger's makeup as a crevasse in Mississippi levee, says the Hon. J. Pendleton McGoohey, staunch old-fashioned Scot.

MODERN NOTICE MODERN WOODMEN, basket picnic supper Thursday night, Aug. 11th, at the hall. All members requested to attend and bring a basket of eats.

WATCH FOR OPENING OF THE "PEP" Service Station, corner Main & Mayes streets.

Our great Million-Dollar Sales Campaign is now going on to save you money.—United Tire Company.

ANNOUNCING

The opening of our Women's Shoe Shop—Completely remodeled, but located in the same place as our old department on our main floor.

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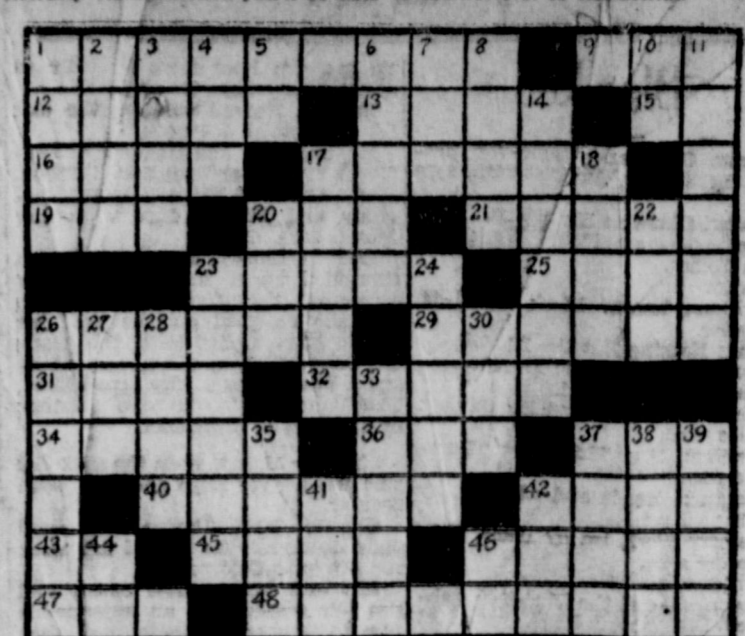
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SIX TWO-LETTER WORDS

There are six two-letter words in this puzzle. Now, if you are sufficiently old-fashioned you'll be able to answer No. 16 horizontal.



- 1 Radiant energy. 2 Eccentric wheel. 3 Moving with celerity. 4 Face of a clock. 5 Negative.

Solution for Yesterday's Puzzle TAMPA TASIN TULE COICORAN ABALIMIT CRE FADS DAF LRA T DOR RDWOR CILIA WIDOW CANED C WIGO S AS O EOS FDDA BEG ARIAL LAG SINGING SETA NURSE ERSE

Dayton Red Strip Tires. The Greatest Tire ever built. Buy them low at our big Tire Sale.—United Tire Company.

Advertisement for Bob Ford Motor Co. featuring a car and the text 'We Invite You To Attend THE FAIR We Know That You Will Like It. When You Want Snappy Service Plus Good Workmanship You Can Get It At BOB FORD MOTOR CO. 409 So. Broadway'

Advertisement for Gilliam Dry Goods Co. featuring the text 'ANNOUNCING The opening of our Women's Shoe Shop—Completely remodeled, but located in the same place as our old department on our main floor. We will now be able to serve you with more ease. The department is well lighted and ventilated, covering some seven hundred and fifty square feet. You will enjoy being served here. New Fall Shoes are arrivin g daily. Our stocks are fuller and more complete than ever. —VISIT OUR WOMEN'S SHOE SHOP— Gilliam Dry Goods Co.'

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'GIAR', 'Club', 'Wichita', 'St. Louis', 'Cincinnati', 'Brooklyn', 'Philadelphia', 'Cleveland', 'Detroit', 'New York', 'Philadelphia', 'Washington', 'St. Louis', 'Brownwood', 'Stamp', 'Rou', 'Compa'.

The PENNY PRINCESS

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By Anne Austin

BEGIN HERE TODAY

VERA CAMERON, assistant to **JERRY MACKLYN**, advertising manager for **PEACH BLOOM COSMETICS CO.**, indignantly rejects Jerry's plan to transform her, with the aid of **PEACH BLOOM COSMETICS**, from the old-maid type she is into a beauty, and to use her photographs in the company's advertising copy.

However, when she falls suddenly in love with a man whom she hears called **SCHUYLER**, and who remarks to a companion he will be in **Lake Minnetonka** in late June, she reconsiders Jerry's offer and resolves to undergo anything to become beautiful. She must meet this man whom she has seen but once and to do this she decides to go to **Minnetonka**.

Vera's sea-green eyes remind Jerry Macklyn of an uncaptioned Sunday supplement picture he has in his desk and he has the beauty specialist refashion Vera after this picture.

Vera's aunt, **Flora Cartwright**, is thoroughly astonished at the change wrought in her once homely niece and is a little jealous also.

Flora becomes infatuated with Jerry and tells him that Vera is going to **Lake Minnetonka** to see a man with whom she is in love. By this time Jerry is desperately in love with the girl whom he has made into a beauty. Just before Vera leaves the office to go on her vacation, Jerry comes in with the proofs of the advertising which contain her photographs. She begs him not to use them, saying it will humiliate her. He says: "I'll tear these ads up on one condition—that you give up your trip to **Minnetonka**."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

THAT evening, as Vera Cameron was dressing for her journey and for her last engagement with Jerry Macklyn, she studied her reflection in the mirror with worried eyes, but occasionally a wicked little smile tugged at the dimple in the left corner of her mouth.

"A good thing that my Rosemary Fitch came in just when she did," she mused. "Well, it's up to me now. If I'm a worthy pupil of Aunt Flora and Jerry Macklyn I'll get Jerry's promise not to run the advertisements and I won't have to give up my trip either. Jerry says a beautiful girl can get anything she wants—is entitled to it by the divine right of beauty. Well dear teacher, we shall see!"

The sight of the nodding, wickedly smiling face in the mirror startled her. She leaned forward so that flesh and blood lips almost touched the mirrored ones. "Who are you?" she demanded of the girl in the mirror. "I don't know you! You're a stranger and you've murdered Vera Cameron. I'm afraid of you!"

But there was no terror apparent in the exquisite face and in the limpid clear green pools that were her eyes when she advanced, walking proudly, to meet Jerry Macklyn a half hour later.

"Dear Jerry!" she said softly, as she gave him both her hands, standing so close to him that the perfume he had been at such pains to find for her wrapped him about like an exquisite, invisible cloak. "It's awfully sweet of you to come to take me to the train. I'm going to miss you—terribly!" she hesitated before the last word, then dropped it gently, like a shy caress.

"Then you're going to **Lake Minnetonka**?" Jerry demanded savagely.

"Don't be foolish, Jerry!" she chided him softly. "Of course I'm going to **Minnetonka**! My reservations are already made, I've spent hundreds and hundreds of dollars for clothes, which I couldn't possibly wear at a less exclusive resort."

"Oh, shut up!" Jerry commanded her angrily. "You know why I don't want you to go! My God, you must know or you're blind or a fool or both! You said you couldn't bear for me to print those advertisements with your pictures. There are one or two things I can't bear either, Vera Cameron, and one of them is to see you carry out this insane scheme of yours to trap a rich man into marrying you—posing as a society girl. His voice broke and he flung up an arm.

"You shan't talk to me like that!"

his pounding heart. "but I can tell you truthfully that I did begin to love you when I snatched off your spectacles and looked into your eyes. I didn't know it then, of course, but I had never so wanted to help anyone in my life. And I could have loved you as you were then as well as I do you now. I performed a miracle for your own sake—"

"And for advertising purposes," Vera reminded him, tugging to release her hand.

"I'm an advertising man," Jerry admitted simply. "My work comes first, and you wouldn't have the slightest respect for me if it didn't. I saw a chance to do something really big for the firm. You're a business woman; you ought to be able to understand my feeling toward my work."

"Oh, I do!" Vee-Vee acknowledged. "But today I asked you to do something for me that is of vital importance to me. I told you that it would cause me agonies of shame to have my picture strewn all over the country to advertise **PEACH BLOOM COSMETICS**. I asked you to suppress those ads, to substitute a professional beauty for me—a girl who would like that sort of thing—and you refused. Yet you say you love me."

"I do love you. I think you know that. And when I tried to make a bargain with you, named one condition which I would agree to throw down the firm's business. I may as well tell you now that if you had accepted that condition I would have been forced, by my own conscientious scruples, to resign from the **PEACH BLOOM COMPANY**."

"Resign?" Vee-Vee echoed blankly.

"Resign, certainly! Do you think I could accept money from the company after I had thrown them down for personal motives? Oh, I could get something else easily enough. I'm one of the three best advertising men in the business! Oh, you can get on if you want to! I admit I'm no shrinking violet when it comes to rating myself in a business way. I wouldn't be on a twenty-five thousand dollar salary at the age of twenty-nine if I were. If you had accepted my condition I should have had every hope of winning you for my wife, and of course I don't want my wife's picture smiling up at every man that thumbs through a magazine. But—don't interrupt please—if you are not even willing to give me a chance, if you insist on keeping our relationship on a business basis, I'm going to hold you to the letter of our bargain."

"You are certainly making yourself very plain," Vera told him with cold fury. "And now that you know you can't bribe me into marrying you, you are going to keep your precious job and humiliate me?"

"Bribe you into becoming my wife!" Jerry shouted, springing to his feet. "My God! And yet you say I've made you very plain! Haven't you sense enough to know that Jerry Macklyn wouldn't marry any woman in the world, no matter how much he loved her, if she didn't love him as much as he loved her? I love you, Vera, and if you can't love me that's an end of the whole thing. I—I guess I'd better be going."

"Good-bye, Jerry. I don't suppose I shall see you again," Vee-Vee rose, found his hat for him and offered it unsmilingly.

"I suppose that means that you

Your tongue tells when you need

Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.

Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

Two Important Things That Should Be Done NEXT WEEK ATTEND THE FAIR Have Your Car Equipped With WILLARD BATTERIES and GABRIEL SNUBBERS **CARLSON** BATTERY AND ELECTRIC CO. Clark at Anderson Street

expect to be married," Jerry retorted bitterly. "Well—good luck!"

"I hope I shall," Vee-Vee said simply. "I—really love him, Jerry, even if I have only seen him once. But—if I fail, of course I shan't go back to **PEACH BLOOM** and to your office. I'm not so utterly selfish as you think, Jerry."

She felt that she had told him good-bye forever, but she was to see him again that evening. She was settling her things in her section of the Pullman car, and listening, with curiously apathetic ears, to her aunt's last minute instructions on how to play the love game, when "I forgot something" she exclaimed, he panted. "Nearly broke my neck and all the traffic laws getting here. Here's a note, and you are not to open it unless you find yourself in a jam. No, I can't tell you what I meant, but you may find out. God knows I hope you won't, but if what I'm thinking of happens, as there is one chance in a thousand that it will, you may find that the information and instructions in this letter will help you."

Good-bye again—and good luck!

"Oh, Jerry, I'm so glad you came!" **Flora Cartwright** caroled at him. "I'm all at loose ends this evening—not a thing in the world to do! Shall we go somewhere for supper and a dance or two? Nice Jerry!" she wheedled.

"Sure! Great idea!" Jerry agreed, as if delighted.

Vera watched the two of them—Jerry's tall, broad figure with **Flora's** small, dainty body as close behind it as possible—hurrying down the aisle of the Pullman car, and for the second time she knew the sharp stab of jealousy.

(To Be Continued)

Vee-Vee reaches **Minnetonka**. Will she dream come true? Will she capture the man who has so completely captivated her?

Attorneys for one of the parties in a recent divorce suit in **Hastings, Nebraska**, had to interrupt their client before answering a question put to her. Up to the point of interruption her answer contained 4800 words with no indication that it was about to be concluded.

There are more suicides along the **Pacific coast** than in the **East** or **Middle West**, reports **Frederick L. Hoffman**, Prudential statistician. He estimates the country has 15,000 suicides a year but declares the alleged student suicide wave exists chiefly in the imagination of amateur observers.

AN EXHILARATING EFFECT
A bottle of **Herbine** on the shelf at home is like having a doctor in the house all the time. It gives instant relief when the digestion gets out of order or the bowels fail to act. One or two doses is all that is necessary to start things moving and restore that fine feeling of exhilaration and buoyancy of spirits which belongs only to perfect health. Price 60c. Sold by **Camp-Bell Drug Co.**

SHARPEN YOUR DISC PLOWS
We are prepared to re-roll sharpen and recondition your disc plow. Also all kinds of first class horse-shoeing and blacksmith work. 414 S. Broadway **CUNNINGHAM BLACKSMITH SHOP**



WELCOME to the Brown County Fair Bigger and Better This Year Don't Fail To See The New **BUICK** Models on Display in Our Show Rooms on Fisk Street **BLACKWELL MOTOR COMPANY**

Postage stamps, before being perforated, were cut apart with a sharp knife or scissors. In 1853 the British government bought the patent for perforation of stamps from a man named **Archer**, paying him the equivalent of \$20,000.

A recent order of the French war department requires all officers of the general staff to be stenographers in order to transcribe secret documents and orders that should not be seen by secretaries.

Grains of wheat taken from an Egyptian tomb that had been closed for 4,000 years were planted by a New South Wales farmer and grew to exceptional height.

CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES
Worms and parasites in the intestines of children undermines health and so weaken their vitality that they are unable to resist the disease so fatal to child life. The safe course is to give a few doses of white's Cream Vermifuge. It destroys and expels the worms without the slightest injury to the health or activity of the child. Price 35c. Sold by **Camp-Bell Drug Co.**

DRINK Hot Wells Water for Indigestion and Stomach Trouble It is Fine!
"Sure! Great idea!" Jerry agreed, as if delighted.

SHARPEN YOUR DISC PLOWS
We are prepared to re-roll sharpen and recondition your disc plow. Also all kinds of first class horse-shoeing and blacksmith work. 414 S. Broadway **CUNNINGHAM BLACKSMITH SHOP**

MONEY TO LOAN
We make Farm and Ranch Loans in Brown and adjoining counties. Attractive rates, prompt service, liberal prepayment privilege.
Cutbirth & Cutbirth
"ABSTRACTS AND LOANS"
at The Abstract & Title Co., Brownwood, Texas

Harwell Funeral Home
Private Ambulance Service
Phone 342 Ring 1
313 East Baker

We are Strong Believers in a Counts Wide Fair

For the reason that it offers the one and only opportunity for the man in town, the merchant, the manufacturer, the professional man—to co-operate with the man from the rural sections—the farmer, the poultry raiser, the stock man.

The Community Fair Offers the Opportunity for the 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 one in which to live.

MEET US AT THE FAIR, BEGINNING TUESDAY, AUGUST 16TH.

Looney Mercantile Co.

Where There's Plenty of Room to Park

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927

Announcing the

Brown County FAIR

August 16th to 19th

The directors and managers of the Brown County Fair are putting forth tremendous efforts to make the 1927 Fair the best the county has ever had. In this effort they are meeting with the hearty encouragement and support of all.

HORSE RACING will be a feature every day. The 75 stalls on the Fair grounds are filled with blooded animals eager to show their speed. The track is in fine shape, and everybody is ready to go.

THE DOG PARADE will be a free feature that ought to bring out a tremendous crowd. Handsome prizes will be given to all classes of dogs. The State of Texas has never had anything like this before. It is a feature brought from New York and the east.

FANCY DIVING by professional fancy and high divers will give you a thrill never to be forgotten.

NEGRO BALL GAMES—Everybody likes to see a negro ball game and special opportunity will be given to see some good games during the Brown County Fair.

RODEO—Some high class trick riding, broncho busting, fancy roping, and other features of this character.

CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS—No Fair would be complete without a carnival, and the Brown County Fair has secured the best in the country. This alone is worth the price of admission.

BAND—Had to send over to Dublin to get a Band, but we got a good one. We want you to hear it.

IN FACT there'll be something doing every minute of every day. Better take the week off and come visit us.

We'll be Glad to See You





Boy Howdy

Meet Me At

BROWN COUNTY FAIR

Let's Make It the Best Ever This Year

W. R. SANDERSON

D. V. M.

Veterinary Hospital

Diseases and injuries of Horses, Hogs, Cattle, Sheep, Goats, Poultry and Pet Stock, treated Equipped to Board Small Animals and Fowls



FAIR WEEK

We welcome you to Brownwood, and while here attending the Fair, we want you to pay us a visit. Beginning August 15th and lasting until the 1st day of September, we are going to hold our Annual August Piano and Player Piano Sale. Special inducements will be offered that will evidently interest you if you figure on buying any kind of a musical instrument. We expect two carloads of Pianos for this sale. Every Piano, Player Piano and Grand Piano will be offered at a great reduction. Old Pianos taken in exchange. We will have a complete stock of the WONDERFUL ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS. Don't fail to hear them.

L. E. Hall Music Co.

210 East Lee Street — Brownwood, Texas



THE HOME STEAM BAKERY

Welcomes you to the Fair and invites you to inspect their plant, where

ELBERTA BREAD

Pies, Cakes and Cookies are Made

Our Equipment is Modern—Our Methods Sanitary

And The Highest Quality Ingredients Go Into Our Products

Pecans That Sell for 25 Cents Each Displayed at Lampasas; Story of Thriving Industry

LAMPASAS, Texas. — An \$8.75 quart jar of pecans was a very interesting exhibit in the agricultural products building at the Seventh Annual Lampasas fair. This particular jar is not distinguished from numerous others in the pecan exhibit and attracts no particular attention except among a few pecan enthusiasts, but it contains 35 of the new Moss variety of nuts sold by D. F. Moore of the Bend community last season at the best price of 25 cents each. They were not sold for planting purposes. As a matter of fact Mr. Moore returned scores of orders from people who wanted them for planting because he maintains that pecans can not be depended upon to reproduce themselves with any degree of faithfulness when planted. They were not sold for eating purposes, either, but for souvenirs. The Moss pecans came about in this way. W. J. Millican and D. F. Moore, all pecan enthusiasts of the Bend community, staged a world wide search for the best native pecans. They offered prizes of \$100 for the largest and best individual pecans. The winning nuts came from a tree on the Carl Moss ranch near Llano. Thirty-one nuts weighed a pound. It is pecans from nuts taken from this tree that Mr. Moore sold for 25 cents each and a few of which he saved for his pecan exhibit. It is rumored that Mr. Moore is now trying to work out a plan of crossing this pecan with the coconut to increase the size. D. F. Moore has 135 acres set out in improved varieties of pecans which are from one to seven years old. He also has considerable native pecan timber. In his exhibit, he has some of the Millican variety, claimed to be the softest shelled type in the state. At A. & M. college these pecans tested 180 lbs. 1000 from the standpoint of cracking. The Hollis variety is also represented in his exhibit. This variety originated from the famous "Old Jumbo" tree of the Bend community. Its fruit, said to be the first to ever bring the fancy price of \$1.00 per pound, won first prize at the World's Fair in St. Louis. It is about 200 years old. Several other fine varieties are shown including the "Wright." Mr. Moore and Mr. Millican ordered 10,000 buds of this variety a few days ago and prize them very highly. W. J. Millican markets about 40,000 pounds of pecans annually. The crop is short this year, however, and his production will probably fall to about 25,000 pounds, he says. He has 2,000 native bearing trees. Most of them are 43 years old and bear as much as 600 pounds each in a season. He also has some trees which are 100 years old, some of which bear as high as 800 pounds. Recently Mr. Millican cut a limb from one of his choice trees and sold the pecans from it for more than \$100. The limb overthrew the river and threatened to cause the tree to lean and cave the bank. He has been offered \$500 for several of the trees. He devotes his whole time to pecans. He has 100 acres of land in cultivation but rents it to others. Crows are made between the bearing pecan trees. He is vice president of the state association of pecan growers which held its annual convention at Gonzales a few weeks ago. San Saba won the 1926 meeting. Miss Veo Millican, who is assisting with the exhibits at the fair, is said to be the only woman pecan expert in the state. She is the daughter of W. J. Millican and very enthusiastic about the budding and grafting of pecans. Bend pecan growers have their own pecan association and selling pool. Last season they shipped fifteen carloads of pecans to big selling companies, receiving 12 cents per pound. The crop yielded approximately \$35,000. The finer varieties of nuts are not included in the pool but are sold at from 30c to \$1.00 per pound.

GENERAL FAIR RULES
1. The Fair will open promptly at noon Tuesday, August 16th, 1927, unless postponed or extended by the management, which they hereby reserve the right to do, if, from any cause whatsoever, they deem it necessary for the general good of all concerned.
2. Every exhibit must be in place by noon Tuesday, August 16th, except where otherwise provided in the Special Rules of different departments.
3. Every article or animal entered for competition or occupying space or stalls on the grounds, shall be under the control of the director in charge.
4. While the management will use every precaution in their power to protect the property of exhibitors, it is distinctly understood that the Association will not be responsible for any loss or damage to articles or animals while on the grounds or in transit thereto or therefrom, from any cause whatsoever.
5. All goods must be unpacked immediately on arrival and empty cases removed from the grounds, and at the expense of the exhibitors; exhibitors bearing all expense of conveying, delivering, arranging, fixing and removing their exhibits, and also the cost of erection of fixtures, screens, counters, etc.
6. The management reserves to themselves the right to remove from the grounds any exhibit or animal that may be falsely entered, or may be deemed unsuitable or objectionable, without assigning reason.
7. Exhibitors will be required to keep their space or stalls in a clean condition by removing therefrom any filth or litter, and place it in front of place or stall, where the scavenger force of the Association may get to it with ease.
8. Exhibitors may sell at their stands or stall any article or animal, but will not be permitted to remove said article or animal from the grounds until the close of the Fair, without the written consent of the Superintendent in charge of the department in which said article or animal is exhibited, approved by the Executive Committee, and any exhibitor violating this rule will forfeit any premiums which may be awarded him.
9. If it be ascertained that any exhibitor has made or caused to be made any false statement in regard to any animal or article exhibited or if an exhibitor shall attempt to interfere with the judges in the performance of their duties, he shall be excluded from competition on the grounds of the Association.
Entries
11. Entries in every department and class must be made prior to noon August 16th, 1927, by letter or phone to the Secretary or at the office of the Association. Entry blanks will be furnished upon application to the Secretary. (See Poultry and Floral Departments for exceptions to this rule).
12. No charge for space to exhibitors, except as otherwise provided for.
13. All applications for space in exhibition halls must be made to the Secretary-Manager, the management reserving the right to reassign any space not occupied by exhibitors by August 16th and no exhibitor shall be allowed to sublet this space without the permission of the management.
Judging and Awarding
14. No one will be allowed to act as judge in the class or ring in which he exhibits.
15. No premiums shall be awarded when the article is unworthy, though there be no competition.
16. The Committee shall award premiums only on such articles regularly mentioned on the schedule of premiums. In the case of display, the committee is particularly requested to take the quality of the goods into consideration, and not quantity.
17. The honors will be designated by ribbons: Blue meaning first; red, second; white, third; and purple for sweepstakes and championship winners. The ribbons will be attached only by the superintendent of each department, after the judging committee has signed its report, and the same has been approved by the chairman of the committee.
18. Premiums will be paid by the Secretary at the office of the Association on the closing day of the Fair.
19. All merit medals and diplomas will be executed and delivered as speedily as possible.
Animals
20. Stall rent will be charged for all animals occupying stalls or pens during the Fair, and payment must be paid to the Department Superintendent or Secretary. Stall rent for cattle, horses, mules, jacks and jennets, \$1.50 per head. Stall rent for sheep, goats and swine, 25c per head.
21. Stalls and pens will be assigned to no bona fide exhibitors, and no sub-letting will be permitted.
22. No horses or cattle will be permitted to occupy stalls, nor sheep or swine pens, unless entered for competition.
23. Exhibitors desiring stalls or pens for exhibition of horses, cattle, sheep or swine, etc., must file application with the department superintendent or the secretary, naming the breed of animals for which they stalls are desired. Application or stalls will not be considered unless accompanied by proper fees.
24. Parties contracting for stalls and not occupying same on or before Tuesday, August 16th, 1927, shall forfeit the fees paid, and the stalls shall be subject to reassignment. In case of unavoidable detention and failure to attend Fair, proper notice of such inability must be furnished the secretary prior to 8 p. m. August 15th, 1927, otherwise the matter of returning fees will not be considered.
25. The owner of the dam at the time of service will be considered the breeder of the animal exhibited.
26. The age of the animals in classes for cattle, sheep and swine (except where otherwise specified in Department Rules), shall be determined from date of birth to July 1st, 1927.
27. Exhibitors must have owned, or had in charge or control, all animals entered by them for competition, for a period of not less than thirty days before the date of exhibition.
28. Animals affected by or having been exposed to any contagious disease during the thirty days next preceding the Fair, will be excluded from the grounds. Exhibitors of livestock shall file with the Division Superintendent an affidavit that the livestock exhibited by him is free from contagious disease, and has not been exposed to any contagious disease within thirty days next preceding the opening of the opening date of the Fair.
29. All animals to compete for prizes must be on the Fair grounds by noon August 16th, 1927, and no animals shall be removed from the grounds until the end of the Fair, except with the consent of the Executive Committee and written order from the superintendent in charge of the department.
Feeding and Bedding
30. Feed and bedding for horses, cattle, hogs and sheep, can be bought on the grounds in sufficient quantity, at market prices, but the exhibitors have the privilege of buying elsewhere.
Protests
31. Protest against and awarding committee on the grounds for incompetency at previous time, must be made in writing to the Superintendent of the Department in which they occur, and referred by him to the Executive Committee.
32. In the event of conflict of general and special rules, the latter will govern.
33. In every contract made by the Brown County Fair Association, its officers or agents, the foregoing rules and regulations shall form a part thereof as fully as if incorporated therein.
34. Exhibitors will confer a favor upon the management if they will report, at once, to the Secretary any complaint they have to make. Do not wait until the Fair is over to make complaint, but report immediately, as then is the time to settle and adjust any differences.

Crows' Feet May Be Massaged Away



Stroking away crows' feet. Posed for NEA Service by Louise Clark, one of "America's fifteen most beautiful women."

BY MME. ANE GERARDE For NEA Service
CROWS' feet, those fine wrinkles around the eyes, are often the first signs of age. They are caused not so much by years as by too dry a skin, one that lacks both oil and moisture. Drink from eight to ten glasses of water daily and use a good rich skin food twice a day to eliminate them. Massage is the most helpful way to eradicate them. Dip the tips of your fingers in muscle oil, or sweet oil if you lack the prepared lotion, and beginning at the outside corner of the eye, massage very, very gently under the eye towards the nose, round upwards and making a circular motion over the eye-ball towards the outside of the eye again. Lift fingers from eye and begin again. Massage each eye ten times. Then gently pat the outside sides of the eye where the wrinkles appear. Leave muscle oil on all night.

WELCOME

To The

BROWN COUNTY FAIR

It's Going To Be Good

Let's Make the Attendance the Largest in the History of the Fair

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WE INVITE YOU

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Brown County Fair

White Star Laundry

We Make Your Linen White as the Stars. Washed in Soft Water. "You Must be Pleased!"

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Fair Week

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It Will Be a Pleasure to Serve You in Any Way

E. F. Agnew & Son

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MODERN, SANITARY MARKET

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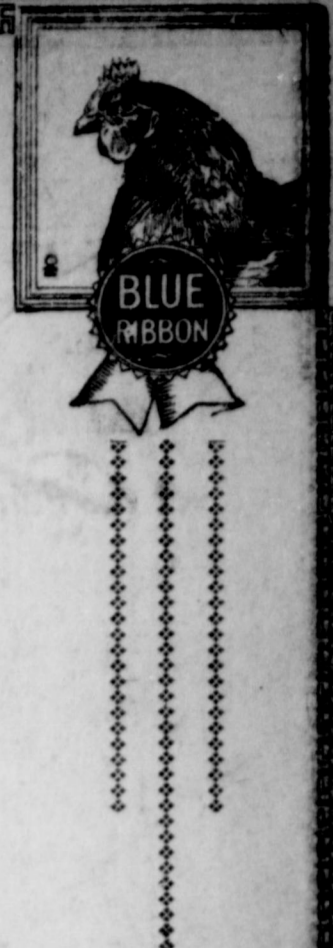
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OUR 51st YEAR IN BROWNWOOD

We Invite You to Attend the Fair and to
VISIT OUR STORE



CARE FOR BEAUTY IN SUMMER OR CURE IT IN THE FALL
An Ounce of Prevention, in Beauty, is Worth More Than a Pound of Cure—
Sport Out-of-doors to Your Heart's Content, But Guard Your Complexion

EDITOR'S NOTE—With this article on general summer safeguards for the complexion. The Bulletin begins an exclusive series on warm weather beauty by Madame Anne Gerarde, beauty expert. In those to follow, she details effective methods of preserving good looks against the rigors of outdoors.

BY MME. ANNE GERARDE

SUMMER care of beauty must have been the topic of conversation that originated the old proverb: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

For nowhere is it truer. The annual autumn peeling and tedious hours spent bleaching the skin and removing freckles can be dispensed with, if a little preventive care is taken earlier in the year.

Swim, ride, play tennis or golf, walk and romp in the open for summer pleasure—yes! But don't forget your complexion!

Your skin, nails, eyes, hair and lips all deserve a little consideration. Give it to them before you start into the water or to the tennis courts and you won't have to spend double the time getting them back to normalcy afterward.

Water and sun rob the skin of its natural oil. Try the simple precaution of covering the exposed surface with cold creams before venturing a yard out of doors. There are freckle creams and sun creams galore for sensitive skins. Or if you wish, your own cold cream will suffice.

Rub in the cream with a lavish hand, over face, hands, neck, arms, shoulders and limbs. It will shield your skin like a duck's back and protect the skin in a marvelous manner. No uncomfortable blisters can come to a skin well protected with cream. Not even tan break through with such vigilance. For exercise on land, dust the body with sun-powder before starting out.

Play in the water or on the beach



Louise Clerc's lustrous hair, pellucid eyes, and unmatchable complexion typify the reward awaiting the woman who protects her beauty against the out-of-door hardships of summer. Ernest Linnenkamp, Viennese portraitist, selected Miss Clerc as one of America's fifteen most beautiful women.

of courts if you will, hours on-end. But after every form of exercise take a cleansing bath and apply more cold cream to keep the skin soft and pliable. Dust with talcum before dressing.

Lips succumb to exposure to wind and water, too. A good lip salve used before venturing out will protect them and keep the soft curve that means beauty. Before retiring, rub a little of the salve into the lips, if they are inclined to burn.

Eyes Suffer Most

Your eyes have the hardest time of all your features in summer time. For the water makes them smart, the sun's glare tries their strength and the dust and heat from sports strain them. The eyes should be washed before and after swimming or other forms of sport, in warm water slightly disinfected, preferably with boric acid. Eye shades or hats should be worn for their protection whenever feasible.

Hands are more expressive than is usually conceded. One glance in the autumn will often reveal the entire summer's activity. To keep the hands soft and attractive, cream or vaseline the nails daily for out-of-doors makes them dry and brittle and they need softening. Freckle lotion should be applied to hands that need them. Just as much as to the face. Hands should be carefully creamed as often as you groom yourself.

Hair is seldom given enough care in summer time. The bathing cap that is any good has never been invented. Hair always gets wet when you are swimming. And of course the salt water robs hair of its natural oil. The sun streaks it and the wind blows dust and dirt into it which clogs the pores and prevents proper circulation and excretion.

Care of the Hair.

Hair should be rinsed carefully after swimming, rubbed with a turkish towel to soften and brushed at least 50 strokes with a good, stiff brush. The girl who stays on land must remember the daily brushing and should also massage the head vigorously to stimulate circulation. Some good oily tonic should be

APPLIED EVERY OTHER NIGHT AND THE HEAD RUBBED THOROUGHLY WITH A BATH TOWEL AFTERWARDS TO REMOVE ANY OIL FROM THE HAIR ITSELF.

Summer make-up is a problem in itself. Don't forget that a wind-blown face cries for a darker rouge and powder than a bleached winter face. Light powder looks anemic on a tanned face.

These are simple precautions. But the girl who is wise enough to consider head beauty in summertime will have no regrets. A mil-brown maiden is nicer to read about than to see. And a blistered nose is never nice—even to read about.

Cultivate these simple beauty savers and the summer will give you pleasure—no blemishes.

CIVIL WAR VETS STILL SERVE AS CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sixty-five years have passed since the Civil War ended, but memories of those days still stir in the breasts of two members of the Congress of the United States. One, a senator, is the sole remaining Union veteran in Congress. The other is a representative from a district in North Carolina.

Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming enlisted when he was 18, gained a corporal's rank and won the Congressional medal of Honor at the siege of Fort Hudson. That medal is his most cherished possession. When the Unknown Soldier was buried in Arlington Cemetery, Senator Warren marched out seven paces with the medal of honor men—would have marched back had he been allowed.

Representative Charles Stedman had just graduated from the University of North Carolina when the war began. He enlisted and served under Lee as lieutenant, captain and finally as major. A strong personal friendship grew up between the famous general and the major which lasted until the former's death.

The usual rate of customs duty on jewelry brought into the United States is 80 per cent.

YOUNG MUSSOLINI OF BALKANS IS DOWNED BY CZECH REPUBLIC

By MILTON BRONNER.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—Radola Gajda, the most dazzling adventurer Czechoslovakia has ever produced, stripped of his powers and his uniform of general in the Czech army, sits desolate in his fine country mansion near Prague.

His retirement personifies the greatest victory European democracy has won against fascism since the war, but it is the darkest chapter in the life of the young man of 36 who has had the Czech republic by the ears for over eight years.

When the Czech people had the issue squarely presented to them—Masaryk and Benes versus Gajda—they promptly chose the former. It was not only a victory for democracy, but it was also a victory of French political philosophy and policies over Italian.

Gajda was a Moravian peasant farmer's boy. He left the hay pitching for apprenticeship in a druggist's shop. When the great war broke out, being a subject of the Austro-Hungarian empire, he was drafted for the army.

The knowledge he picked up in the druggist's shop served him in good stead. He rendered first aid to his fellow Czech soldiers and was soon known as "Doctor."

With hundreds of his fellows he arranged to desert the Austrian army and fight on the side of the Serbs. He was with them in their famous retreat through Albania. He went with them to Corfu. Next he turned up in Russia fighting in the ranks of the Czech soldiers. He took part in the epic march across Siberia and came out with the rank of general.

As general, he was sent by his grateful little country—now given nationhood by the allies—to the great French military school of St. Cyr. He got quick promotion when he returned to Prague and was soon



Radola Gajda, leader of Fascism in the Balkans, who has met defeat in Czechoslovakia.

chief of staff of the Czech army. But he was not satisfied. He listened to Italian whispers.

All over eastern Europe, France

and Italy are at cross purposes. Each seeks to be the dominating influence in the Balkans. The French still believe in democracy. The Italians tout fascism. A dazzling picture was dangled before Gajda's eyes.

He was the idol of the old Czech legionnaires. He was the big man in the army. Why not make himself boss of the country? All over Europe democracy was a failure. Italy had its Mussolini, Spain its Rivera, Hungary its Horthy, Turkey its Kemal Pasha. Why should Czechoslovakia not have its Gajda?

A Czech fascist party was born. Its idol was Gajda. But the democratic rulers of the country were quick to act. One fine day Gajda found himself bounced from his job and retired from the army. The city merchants, the country peasants, the bulk of the soldiery stood by the government. Wise old President Masaryk and his brilliant young pupil, M. Benes, minister for foreign affairs, had won.

Only the other day Masaryk, just re-elected president for seven years, pronounced in Prague the funeral sermon over Czech fascism and Gajdaism.

"The modern state," he said, "is democratic. I know democracy has considerable defects. But I am opposed to the opinion of those who speak of the failure of democracy or at least of parliamentarism. The other forms of government also have their defects, but history shows that democracy is only at its beginning, while the old forms of government were developed during thousands of years."

"We live in an intermediate period. The defects of parliamentarism can be corrected. Its capacity for work can be augmented by technical reforms. In a democracy it is not sophisms nor the mailed fist which avail, but argument. Democracy signifies the end of violence, and of all religious, political, national, economic and social privileges."

Bats sometimes migrate, but their migrations are little understood. Flocks of them have been encountered by ships 20 miles at sea.

Folks!
We Welcome You To The Fair
And if you want to look your best and feel your best, get into one of our 3-piece
\$23.50 SUITS
REMEMBER
We do High Class Cleaning and Pressing
STANDARD TAILORS
Telephone 372

FOLKS!
Don't Miss
THE BROWN COUNTY FAIR
Starts Wednesday 16th
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.
FRONTIER LUMBER COMPANY
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Sash and Doors
Sheet Rock
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Lime and Cement
Brick and Tile
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The
Brown County Fair
You'll have plenty of fun. It's Bigger and Better than ever this year.
And if you want good Biscuits and Pastries
USE CAKE FLOUR
It's made from the finest, selected wheat by millers that know the art.
Austin Mill & Grain Company
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And Don't Forget to Visit Our Store
We have a complete stock of everything in the Sporting Goods line
Fishing
Baseball
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Hunting
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Basket Ball
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The Fair
Will Be
Better
This Year

We Extend You a Hearty
Welcome
to the

Brown County Fair

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OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON THE AFTERNOONS OF THE FIRST AND THIRD DAYS



WELCOME TO BROWN COUNTY FAIR

Aug. 16 to 19

We also extend a cordial invitation to visit our plants, one of the largest and most modern, laundries and and cleaning plants in this part of Texas.



EUROPE'S IDEAS OF CRAZY AMERICANS CHANGING

By MINOTT SAUNDERS, NEA Service Correspondent

PARIS, France.—For a long time the United States has been represented here as a youngster whose success has gone to his head and wallowing in wealth, has gone crazy over bootleg whisky and war profits. University suicides, drunken debutantes, society divorcees and metropolitan murders have featured the news from the United States. In this maze of misrepresentation the idealistic America was lost.

Then came Lindbergh. And then Chamberlin, accompanied by the man of money, Charles Levine, who came to prove that his business and his wealth meant nothing to him compared to his reputation.

The reaction has been remarkable. The misunderstandings of American life have been corrected. The country that can produce such men is not what America was supposed to be. The breed of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Levine is conceived in the land of youth, of progress, of ideals and of strength.

France loved Lindbergh because he came out of the night, a fresh, strong American boy who recalled memories of 1917. Germany honored Chamberlin and Levine because they stopped for no international boundaries, but drove on until the last part of gas, carrying their message of goodwill. All civilized peoples reacted to these exploits.

In Rome the "Popolo d'Italia," a prominent newspaper inspired by Mussolini, expressed the European reaction as follows:

"America has come forward with a youthful race to which all the peoples of the earth have contributed in blood and intelligence. Fresh, joyous, healthy and eccentric only because of its vital exuberance, the American race is able to bring forth men like Lindbergh and Chamberlin, whose will is clear as a steel ingot, and men like that millionaire Levine, who after trying to make a publicity 'stunt' out of the great flight, at the last moment jumps into the cockpit of the machine and he, too, braves the perils of the ocean."

In a more practical sense, American aviation has been placed on a standard by these two flights that is causing genuine concern in rival countries. France particularly felt that she had taken the most useful air records from America and could hold them. The fact that both these achievements were accomplished by commercial planes, and that many of the old ideas of long-distance flying have been proven unsound, is causing much concentration of thought on the part of European designers. In any new question on the science of aviation, the feats of Lindbergh and Chamberlin must now be taken into account.

In the light of widespread consequences, the pride of the United States in the heroes of the hour can hardly be exaggerated. These men have wrought what was beyond their dreams.

The Whole Truth About COFFEE

Despite the fact that Coffee does not agree with some people, for the masses it is not only not injurious, but a healthful food beverage, and when properly prepared and rightly used gives comfort and inspiration, augments mental and physical activity, and is a thoroughly enjoyable drink.

But to be really good, the correct proportions must be used in the blending, and the roasting done by an expert. That's why

PECAN VALLEY BRAND COFFEE

is always good. It's made of the finest coffees to be had, blended by an expert, and comes to you fresh from the roaster. It's economical — use less of it than ordinary coffee, and buy it for the same money.

Ask for it at your grocers. We know you will join the increasing throngs now enjoying it, after once you try it. Your grocer will guarantee every can.

Walker-Smith Company

WRITES OF FACING END IN THE CHAIR

CONDEMNED MAN SAYS WORD DEATH SENDS A CHILL THROUGH BODY.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas.— Clifford Franck, 29, of Houston, wrote while he was an inmate of the death house at the state penitentiary here that "the very word 'death' sends a chill through my body."

Franck described his prison and sketched the treatment which had been accorded him. He wrote to the Houston Chronicle from the death

chamber of the "little green door" through which condemned men walk from their death cells to the electric chair.

"The death chamber," he recited, "is located on the east side of the prison at Huntsville. There are two doors to the chamber. One is used by the guards and prison officials. The other is a little green door through which the condemned men march to death."

"There are nine cells in the death chamber and all of them are occupied at the present time. Each inmate is given a bath and a shave once a week. On shaving days 'Big Monk,' also known to the inmates as 'the bouncer,' puts the 'harness' on each condemned man as he is ready for his turn in the barber chair.

"All condemned men are kept in solitary confinement and extra precautions are taken in the handling of them by prison authorities. The chamber is well lighted by four large ceiling lamps and a small light in front of each cell, which burns night and day. That makes thirteen lights in the chamber, an unlucky number.

"We have two large electric fans which make it cool and pleasant here at all times. We are furnished with ice water.

"The only recreation a condemned man gets is a weekly walk around the prison with Assistant Warden Schram. He is very considerate and kind to us and is ready to favor us whenever he can. Only three inmates are taken for a walk at a time. 'The Bouncer' puts the 'harness' on us and helps the assistant warden escort us around the yard.

"We also have a victrola that is played daily for us by the boss in charge of the death chamber.

"Three good meals are served to us every day. Breakfast is served about 7 a. m. We get hot cakes, butter, strip bacon, hot biscuits, coffee or milk. Dinner comes about 11:45 a. m. and consists of roast beef hot biscuits or bread, two kinds of vegetables, pudding, coffee or milk. Supper is similar to dinner. The menu is changed daily.

"Two guards are in charge of the death chamber. They are 'Boss' Bowden and 'Boss' Mock. They have been kind and obliging to us. They work six hours on and six hours off, one of them on duty all the time.

"Warden Speers is the big boss in charge of everything. He seems to be a fair and square man and has shown us numerous favors.

"We spend our time in the death chamber writing, praying, singing hymns, reading the Bible, talking to each other throughout the day. The favorite topic of conversation is our trials and conviction.

"I read at night until the wee hours and can hear the prison clock toll off the hours. My mind wanders from the printed page and I wonder when my time will come to march through the little green door that means death. That very word 'death' sends chills through my body. I am living in hopes of another trial.

"There are nine of us here with only a little green door between us and death. The cells are numbered one to nine. I hear that another condemned man has been brought in, a man named Milliken from San Antonio.

Franck, who was condemned to die for the shooting and killing of his wife in Houston on March 24th at the apartment house where she had taken refuge, recited in the letter that of the nine persons in death cells, seven were negroes. Himself and F. M. Snow, a man of 49, convicted in Stephenville of murder, whose execution has been fixed for August 12, were the only white men.

MILITANT WIFE LAUNCHES WAR AGAINST ALIMONY IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Bessie Cooley Orders Husband to Stop Payments to First Wife

BY ROY J. GIBBONS, NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO, August 9.—A modern Joan Arc has risen here in the person of one, Mrs. Bessie Cooley,

who is able to support herself, is deserving of alimony.

"If, while she is living with him and is still his wife, a woman conducts herself in an improper manner, a husband can go into court and rid himself of her completely.

"But if after she divorces him and lives riotously on the alimony he is forced to pay her, it is irreconcilable that his duty to her should be greater than while he is married to her.

"The two theories don't harmonize. There are too many gold-diggers among divorced women, and half of them aren't deserving of consideration."

Forms Anti-Alimony League

As the first part of her drive Mrs. Cooley is forming the Society of Disgruntled Alimony Payers.

Eligibility to membership will be based on experience only.

A big mass meeting of members is being planned and will take place here just as soon as the society can whip its battle plans into shape.

Many Chicago judges agree with Mrs. Cooley that there is need for a movement such as she has set in motion.

They concur that alimony to healthy and able-bodied ex-wives without children is as out of date in the changed order of social conditions as a horse and buggy.

America's dentists are said to lead the world. George III had a Yankee dentist. Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the distinguished Philadelphia dentist, treated Emperor Napoleon III of France and sheltered the Empress Eugenie after the monarchy's fall.



Mrs. Bessie Cooley (above), leader of the anti-alimony league, who declares that her husband, Dr. Vernon P. Cooley (below) must go to jail before he pays more alimony to Mrs. Cooley No. 1.

and round her standards are gathering recruits from Chicago's pretty badly defeated army of alimony payers.

Her cry is: "Down with alimony gold-digging."

Harried husbands beset with court orders parting them from some \$5,000,000 yearly are hailing her as sent by the gods.

"Millions for defense, but not one cent for alimony," the heartened troops under her command are singing as a march song.

Mrs. Cooley is the wife of Dr. Vernon P. Cooley. Cooley was married once before and the first wife is still receiving alimony, which makes the present militant Mrs. Cooley angry.

Takes Case to Court

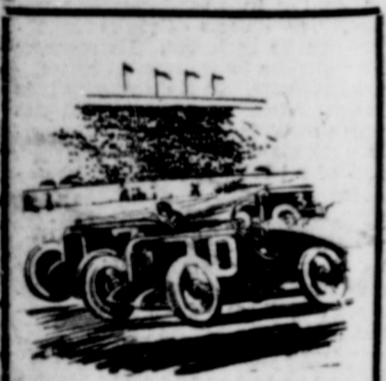
The Illinois appellate court recently ruled on Dr. Cooley's petition to have the alimony to the first Mrs. Cooley stopped. The court supported his contention that Mrs. Cooley No. 1 was spending the money he was paying her in riotous living, but that fact, so the court ruled, as a mere moral issue, did not warrant any order for the discontinuance of payments.

It was a long legal treatise on morality and alimony. And the upshot of the whole thing was that Dr. Cooley was ordered to keep paying and probably would have done so if it hadn't been for Mrs. Cooley No. 2.

"No, sir," she said. "Let them put you in jail. But don't pay another cent. No woman without children."

What Wave Length?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Hog calling contests at the Illinois state fair are henceforth to be judged 50 per cent on volume, 25 per cent on persuasiveness and 25 per cent on melody.



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Only Four More
Days Till the

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Meet us on the
Grounds

You Will Be
Sorry If You Don't

Then Visit the

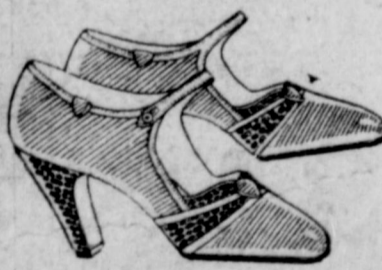
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We have anticipated your needs and have bought a complete stock in order to supply you when you are ready to purchase.

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TO THE
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TO OUR
STORE

Special Values Fair Week

Get your feet into Shoes that will give you absolute comfort and that feeling of pride and satisfaction that exists when you know that you are stylishly groomed in quality apparel.

ROBINSON'S SHOE STORE

Nothing Over \$6.85

FRENCH OPERA FOUNDED ON WORK OF JEAN LULLY

French opera is founded on the work of Jean Papiete de Lully an Italian, born in 1633, who was brought to Paris at the age of 12 and remained there to the end of his days in 1687. His was a sad beginning. Although a genius with the violin and guitar, as a boy he was put to work in a scullery where he washed dishes and scrubbed floors until his artistry was recognized. Then he rose quickly to court composer for Louis XIV. As such he organized a new type of orchestra in which he introduced brass for the first time and developed the overture. His operas, symphonies and ballets are world famous. He died a victim of his terrible temper, when he struck his foot with his baton and caused a fatal abscess.

STALLING HIM OFF "You and Thompson don't seem to be as friendly as you were. Does he owe you any money?" "No, he wants to."—Life.



WELCOME to the FAIR and OUR STORE We Will SAVE You MONEY on FURNITURE RUGS and STOVES G. L. Bowden Furniture Co. 101 Center Ave.

WELL, SIR, WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU? That's What Hoover Has Said to World for Many Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two stories about Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and director of Mississippi Valley flood relief. The information in today's story and the story that will appear tomorrow were obtained from Mr. Hoover on his most recent visit to New Orleans on flood work.

By NEA Service NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 10.—When you go in to see Herbert Hoover, you are apt to find him stuffing shredded tobacco into the bowl of a plain briar pipe. "Well, sir, what can I do for you?" is a customary greeting. That remark epitomizes the life of Herbert Hoover, the man whose word will bear most weight in any conference seeking to devise ways to prevent future flood disasters in the Mississippi basin, and preventing Mississippi floods is Hoover's big job today. Ever since Hoover stepped out of Leland Stanford University in 1895, he has been asking the world practically if not actually, "Well, sir, what can I do for you?" Hoover does not talk about himself. He has almost a hundred degrees and medals which he keeps at his home in California. Hoover never mentions them. He is a big man, big in mind and action, big in bulk. Two hundred and eight pounds. Six feet and an inch. His strides, the long, effortless, distance-eating strides of the engineer, going some place and getting there on time.

Hoover's Famous Suits His eyes are steady and blue gray. His hair is beginning to turn gray. His jaw is the sort you associate with quick thinking and swift decision. The famous double-breasted dark blue suit, not much different from other double-breasted, dark blue suits which he has worn in years before, is known the world over. His hat is usually a light gray with black band. His necktie is rich, but rich in subdued color—his only hobby of dress.

There are the externals of this man who has tackled some of the biggest jobs in the world—chairman of the American relief committee in London at the outbreak of the war; chairman of the commission for the relief of Belgium; United States food administrator; member of the United States war trade council; chairman of the United States grain corporation; member of the United States sugar equalization board; the interallied food council, the supreme economic council, the European coal council; director of various economic measures in Europe after the armistice and organizer of the machinery by which food supplies were sent to stricken Poland, Serbia, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, Rumania and the rest of the Baltic states—and so on and so on and so on, every job requiring abilities of the highest order. As Secretary of Commerce, Hoover has brought to that post his remarkable abilities, and has put American foreign trade almost at the top of the world. While doing this stupendous thing, he has had time to say to numerous other organizations that typical Hooverism, "Well, sir, what can I do for you?" All that is necessary is to tell him. Hoover will see that it is done.

In Boxer Rebellion Where did Hoover get the vast experience which enables him to handle all these jobs with the sureness of a twenty-mule team driver? He began life in Iowa, the son of Quakers. Farmers. His parents both died when he was about seven years old. He lived with kinsfolk for a while, and presently he was out on the north Pacific coast. He worked his way through an academy, and through Leland Stanford University, running a laundry and waiting on tables, and his first job was with an English mining company in Australia.

In Sydney one day on business, he happened to see a ship coming into the harbor. Immediately he had a sudden attack of violent homesickness. He cabled his resignation to London, and then followed the rest of the Hoover family to New York. In London he got a job as mining engineer in China. He was engaged to a girl in California, Miss Lou Henry. He went to China by way of California, and Miss Henry went with him on the last lap of the journey as Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Any bride who wants a thrilling honeymoon may envy Mrs. Hoover, for she and her young husband landed in the Orient to jump right into the Boxer rebellion. Mrs. Hoover became a nurse in the hospitals while Mr. Hoover built barricades. Telling of the Boxer episode, Hoover declares that it was in Tientsin he learned that the most beautiful music in the world is, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight!" when it's played by a United States marine band marching to the relief of a besieged city. But the Boxer rebellion didn't scare the Hoovers from the far corners of the world. In the next seven years he had to go around the world at least once a year to keep in touch with the mining business. Directed War Relief Work It was just the routine work of a mining engineer, he says, but it led him to Burma, the United States, Mexico, Canada, Australia, Great Britain, Italy, South Africa, India, China and Russia. Then, in 1923, he went to London to represent the Panama-Pacific international exhibition in Europe. He was still there in 1914 when the war broke out, and Herbert Hoover, most capable American, got his first public job, chairman of the American relief committee which helped stranded Americans get out of Europe. What can Herbert Hoover do for you? Anything.



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RADIO MAY MAKE ENGLISH UNIVERSAL BUT IT IS DREADED LONDON—A world linked as a unit by one language, and that English, has been predicted many a time since the innovation of radio. Now, however, it is foreseen with mingled dread and apprehension lest the flowery languages of other countries become extinct.

But the Boxer rebellion didn't scare the Hoovers from the far corners of the world. In the next seven years he had to go around the world at least once a year to keep in touch with the mining business. Directed War Relief Work It was just the routine work of a mining engineer, he says, but it led him to Burma, the United States, Mexico, Canada, Australia, Great Britain, Italy, South Africa, India, China and Russia. Then, in 1923, he went to London to represent the Panama-Pacific international exhibition in Europe. He was still there in 1914 when the war broke out, and Herbert Hoover, most capable American, got his first public job, chairman of the American relief committee which helped stranded Americans get out of Europe. What can Herbert Hoover do for you? Anything.

WELCOME to Brown County Fair You'll Be Glad That You Came Brownwood Brick and Tile Co. Manufacturers of BRICK The Building Material that withstands the Ages Build With Brick



DOLL UP Have your Glad Rags Cleaned and Pressed and meet us at the FAIR There's going to be big doings — Horse Races and everything. Don't miss being here.

Buck Tailoring Company

HOROSCOPE TELLS HOW TO BREED COWS THIS REPORT SAYS

WASHINGTON, August 10.—R. R. Graves of the Federal Bureau of Dairy Industry, has invented a mechanical apparatus that teaches the "laws of heredity" to breeders of high producing dairy cattle. The new "heredoscope" is known as the "heredoscope." A better knowledge of some of the fundamental principles of heredity is essential for the dairy cattle breeder, says Graves, if the breeder develops a herd of high producing cows. By means of the new machine the observer is able to visualize the manner in which hereditary characteristics are transmitted from parent to offspring, and thus gain a more impressive idea of the importance of the so-called "proved sire."

It is not enough that the dairy sire be merely purebred, says Graves. He must be "pure" in his germinal make-up also. In other words he must be able to transmit nothing but high production to his daughters. Such sires that are pure in their germinal make-up can be distinguished from sires whose make-up is mixed only by a study of the records of their daughters. The heredoscope is a mechanical chart arranged in the form of a pedigree. By means of a trigger mechanism the operator can show how certain characteristics, represented by colored balls, are transmitted with certainty from proved sires, and with indeterminate results from sires that are mixed in their inheritance. It is planned to perfect the "heredoscope" so that it can be manufactured at small cost, transported easily, and made available at farmers' gatherings where livestock breeding is discussed.

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS PIGGLY WIGGLY The First Store of Self Service and Save YOU WILL FIND AT OUR PLACE a CARNIVAL of VALUES Not special prices on a few articles, but the lowest prices possible on everything in the house and they are regular, every day prices, that will show a saving on every purchase. VISIT OUR STORE Inspect Our Sanitary, Modern Methods Acquaint Yourself With Our True Values PIGGLY WIGGLY HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

GROUND VALVES ARE IMPORTANT THING TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service MOST of our automotive instruction books warn us when to have the valves of our engines ground and to see that accumulated carbon is scraped out of the cylinders and that our spark plugs operate properly. Trouble is we generally forget our instructions before reaching the first 1000 miles, and so we go on driving until the engine balks. It begins to miss, and we're up in the air for lack of knowing what to do. Looking again at our instruction book, we find that knowing what to do in this case is rather a simple matter. FIRST, to find the miss—or the missing cylinder. That's merely a matter of shorting the spark plugs, in nine cases out of ten. A wooden-handled screw driver is used. It is applied at each spark plug, so that the steel makes a short connection between the top of the spark plug and the cylinder head. If this act slows up the motor still further, it is a sign that that spark plug is hitting properly and the search may go on to the next spark plug. If then is a matter of taking out the plug, cleaning it thoroughly with gasoline, setting the points so that usually stays put either for summer or winter driving, and should not be tampered with. COURT SAYS MEN MAY BEAT WIVES PARIS, France.—If you ever live in Paris with a wife who refuses to cook your breakfast—or darn your socks—or won't be satisfied with staying at home—You'll find yourself safe from conviction of cruelty if you administer an old-fashioned spanking, or other sterner punishment. A ruling handed down by a Paris divorce court says that it is a husband's privilege to punish a wife for any dereliction from her maternal duties, or even if she nags him beyond endurance. It was based on an old French law, still in force. The decision has aroused great excitement among women. Several prominent women lawyers have announced their intention of fighting the precedent. AND HE WALKED BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Arrested for violation of the liquor law, W. M. Bridwell was haled into court, and fined \$100. He paid it, found himself broke and wired his wife for money for railroad fare home. Her answer from their Georgia home was: "Walk and when you get tired, run." Bridwell started walking. SCOTT CITY, Kans.—Out in the Kansas prairie, miles from a town or a railroad track, stands an abandoned locomotive. Many years ago a section of a short line railroad was abandoned, and the engine was left on the track. The company that bought the locomotive where it could be moved.

The Men and Women of Specialized Tutoring Will Fill the Valuable Posts LET US TRAIN YOU FOR ONE MC'S BUSINESS COLLEGE 26 Years in Brownwood Attend the Brown County Fair

PARIS SUMMERISMS—JACKETS AND PACK-AWAY HATS



Tobacco-brown, "the smartest little jacket in Paris" Trimmings with beads (above) and Novelty taffeta jacket in four shades of lavender

My Dear Cousin:

Aunt Louise and I have just come in from seeing the Cinema which was taken of Paris as an historic document showing the familiar public square of the Madeleine and other noted places with costumes, traffic and peoples of another age.

To bring the film up to date they added some smart pictures taken this season. Such styles! We were tremendously interested in all of them and secured pictures of a few we thought would intrigue you.

Outstanding Summer Touches Two of the outstanding summer touches seemed to be the little jacket and the pack-away hat. Trimmings on the latter were all quite different, one of them being a soft white silk band that looked like a man's collar and had a bow of black just like a bow tie right in front.

Taking the style features in the order of their importance, just gain a minute on these two chic jackets. Coats, of course, are still worn. And capes and squares of lace for evening. But the jacket, whether it be of velvet or chiffon, is quite the thing.

The girl with the Mephistopheles turban of pliable straw wears probably the smartest little jacket in Paris with her banana colored accordion pleated chiffon frock. The jacket is called "smoo" because of a minute on these two chic jackets.

It has a novelty touch in its uneven revers of tucked tulle and the color of the frock and hat and it hugs the hips tight and allows the faintest suggestion of a blouse in front. Its sleeves are slightly flared at the cuffs.

The other tricky little jacket is of novelty taffeta in a fine gingham pattern in four shades of lavender and purple. It is absolutely charming with its knish skirt of the deepest shade of purple and soft, chiffon blouse held at the neck with a pin set with amethyst.

The jacket has a smart nonchalant air about it, softened by its unique collar that either buttons tight around the neck or lies open as shown here.

Jackets of this type are seen with separate skirts or topping plain colored silk, Jersey or voile dresses. No one could possibly think of doing without one such dress. Most girls will find they need several when they discover how becoming and useful they are.

The summer hat has one outstanding characteristic. It stands hard. Most of them seem to be fashioned from very pliable straws that they could be sat upon or trod upon without much damage. Of course the idea is to fashion them for "packing"—not "mistrustment." But you know how summer hats have a way of disappearing, don't you? The idea of the way only to be found under the lunch

hopper or making a cushion for the heavy weight of the crown!

Spooky of Color and Weight I'm sending a picture of a dear little model, called "Smoke." It is that shade of gray, and a light-weight as smoke would be. Its material is a silken straw almost as fine as horsehair braid. But it has the added value of not missing. Three little tucks are stitched in the top of the crown and its tiny brim turns up to suit the owner.

That trimmings get more and more novel as I remarked before. This hat takes a couple of little belts, with buckles and everything. That is all. And believe me they speak smartness with a tone of femininity.

The other hat is a new fabric that can be faded without disaster. It has a trim cut-away back and a decorative side front brim and nothing but a band of grosgrain ribbon of green reaching the hat, with a white edge. Its novel touch is the necklace of white wooden beads just laid across the grooves made crossways in the crown by three tucks.

I am expecting a letter from you very soon. For my dear, unless you write, how can I know how things are going with you and what you would like to have me observe for my dear cousin? Of course, the real reason I urge you to write is because I like to hear from you. Auntie joins sending love. GERMALINE

VISIONS

Out of the night at Le Bourget to a whole waiting world came a young man in an airplane—

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

The realization of a vision — something that HE believed could be done — AND DID IT! Success is possible only when men see a vision, and persistently employ every available means to make the vision an accomplished fact.

I have a vision of a GREATER BROWNWOOD, and believing in this vision have cast my lot with you.

J. J. Timmins

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AUGUST 16TH - 19TH

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CAMERON LUMBER COMPANY

Everything that goes in the construction of a house from the foundation to the roof

Fish Street

OYSTERS SPOIL NEW RADIO METHOD TRIED FOR LOCATING SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Mysterious noises of the sea are interfering with the under-water radio acoustic work of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey along the Atlantic coast.

These noises, according to Commander W. E. Parker, may be the clicking of oysters or clams, or similar noises on the Pacific coast are believed to have been from the same cause. Only when a hydrophone, one of the instruments used in this work, was moved from a clamming ground did the noises stop.

The radio acoustic work is the new method of affording ships their true positions at sea. Commander Parker tells how it works:

"First we plant hydrophones along the coast in depth of about 50 feet. These are connected with the shore stations by cable. The shore stations have radio sounding equipment.

"When the master of a ship desires to get his exact position he explodes a bomb under the water. The instant of explosion is heard automatically by means of a hydrophone installed on the ship, which is connected electrically with an automatic-time recording device.

"The sound travels to the shore hydrophones, which pick it up. It causes a fluctuation in the current that travels along the cable.

"That actuates the radio sounding mechanism, causing a radio signal to be sent out in succession from each of the stations. The radio signal is picked up by the ship's receiving equipment and recorded.

"From the timing device, we can determine within one one-hundredth of a second the time required for the sound recorded to reach each one of the recording stations. The intervals, multiplied by the known velocity of sound in seawater, give us the distance from the ship to each of these hydrophone stations.

"It is then a simple matter to strike arcs from these stations of radii equal to the determined distance from each. The intersection of these is the position of the ship."

Although this system is working well on the Pacific coast, Commander Parker finds the hydrophones on the Atlantic pick up all the noises of the sea, especially the clicks of oysters in their shells, so that bomb signals are almost completely drowned out.

LAST CONDUCTORETTE OF ST. LOUIS CARS ON JOB AFTER NINE YEARS

By NEA Service ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Ivy Farrar is the last of that army of conductorettes who manned—or rather "womaned"—the St. Louis street cars while the men conductors were away at war in 1918.

After nine years of it, Mrs. Farrar is still on the job. She has a regular run on the Delmar-Olive line, which is the principal means of traveling downtown from the busy west end.

"I expect to keep at it for a long time to come," said Mrs. Farrar. "You see, there's a lot of sentiment for me in the old car barn where I bring my car every evening. I met my husband, Clarence, there when he started as a conductor six years ago. About a year later we were married."

Mrs. Farrar is highly commended by her superiors for her efficiency. She is ranked as No. 72 among the 400 motorman and conductors who use the Olive line car shed. This rank is based on both seniority and efficiency.

She rates ahead of her husband. Because Mrs. Farrar keeps house and likes to cook and bake and do all the other things that a good housewife is supposed to delight in, she only works five days a week and only seven hours a day. This gives her an income of \$180 a month and yet permits her to take adequate care of her home.

The standing joke among St. Louis conductors is that the Farrars could spend their leisure hours by riding around in their automobile. They ride to the car barn in their machine in the morning and then ride in it together in the evening.

DOG SAVES HIM

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Discovering that one of his dogs was an egg-stealer, W. P. Pierce, farmer, decided to kill the animal. But a few minutes before he was to fire the shot, a bull attacked him and threw him to the ground. The condemned dog worried the bull until Pierce was dragged to safety by neighbors. Neither will die.

HOLDS EIGHT BALLS

PORTLAND, Me. — With fingers of only ordinary length, Parry Graf, Portland longshoreman, has mastered the trick of picking up with one hand eight standard sized pool balls. Unusual strength of his fingers allows him to take them, one at a time, from the table.



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WELCOME To The BROWN COUNTY FAIR Everybody Is Going You Can't Stay Away

While here you are cordially invited to visit our store.

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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927

**TRANSLATION
OF BIBLE IS
NOW MODERN**

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The Old Testament of the King James version of the Bible has been rewritten in modern style by four noted students of ancient Hebrew. Clarity of meaning and simplicity of construction has been the guiding principle, although the official text was not changed "as long as it made satisfactory sense."

Dr. J. W. P. Smith, of the University of Chicago, was editor of the work. Those who aided him were Prof. T. J. Meek, University of Toronto; Alex. R. Gordon, United Theological College and McGill University of Toronto; Leroy Waterman, University of Michigan.

The first chapter of Genesis has been rewritten with the aim of simplifying the story of creation. The dialogue between Eve and the serpent has been done in modern conversation style. The Song of Solomon is translated with all the colorful effect of a modern love story.

Jenkins Springs

People here are gathering in their feedstuffs and some are breaking land getting ready for sowing grain this fall.

Mrs. Claude Busby and children, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Glenn Harris and children, have returned to their home at Los Angeles, California, after a visit here with their aunt, Mrs. Cull Earp, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ethridge and daughter, Annie Marie, accompanied by Mrs. Rhone of Brownwood, have returned home after a ten days' visit with relatives in New Mexico. They report a fine trip.

Mr. White of Owens visited Saturday night in the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Day and Mrs. W. J. Day of Fort Worth, accompanied by Bertha Marie Day of Brownwood, were visitors in the home of Cull Earp last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinerd are back home after a few days' visit with Mr. Fred Kinerd and family, near Sweetwater.

Aleck Scott of Sweetwater, accompanied by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wheat of Ballinger, visited the latter's brother, Cull Earp and family, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Eaton and little daughter, Flora Lena of Arlington, are here for a visit with their parents and other relatives.

Will Griggs spent Saturday night with Cull Earp and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landers and little daughter, Alma of Wingate, visited Mrs. Landers' uncle, Cull Earp and family, a few days last week.

Frank Mason and wife of Brownwood were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Mason's sister, Mrs. John Ethridge.

Mrs. J. W. Vernon spent a few days last week with her children at Rising Star; so also did Mrs. Arthur Vernon make a visit with her parents at Sipe Springs.

MISS BETTY NUTHALL MAY BE NEXT TENNIS QUEEN
Britons Hope Young Star Who Beat Mrs. Mallory Will Supplant Suzanne

BY MILTON BRONNER
LONDON, Aug. 7.—Want to see a Briton grin? Or start flag waving? Or squaring off his shoulders and boasting a bit?

Just say—Betty!

Betty Nuthall is the candy kid in England these days because on her all English pins its hopes of a British successor to the throne in tennis once held by Suzanne Lenglen.

Should Betty ever acquire that standing in the tennis world she'll be ever so much more popular than Suzanne was—not only with Britons but also with Americans.

Of course, Britons were disappointed just a wee bit this year, when Betty lost out, but no one really expected her to stand the pace that eventually won for Helen Wills the singles championship at Wimbledon.

She's young, only 16, and she's just a good-looking schoolgirl, modest and charming in her ways.

Yet, during the tournament, she defeated two of the most formidable entries, Fraulein Aussem, the 16-year-old German star, who had been called the "German Lenglen," and Mrs. Molla Mallory, many times American woman champion.

With such a record to her credit, the tennis friends over here look forward to the day an epic contest between their Betty and our own little Helen Wills will take place.

Like Suzanne, Betty was destined for tennis glories from her cradle. Stuart Nuthall and his wife trained Betty, and they were both good tennis players from tennis playing families.

The child made her first appearance in regular tennis when she was nine years old. She was entered in the Surrey Junior championships, almost being rejected because of her tender years by the officials.

But Betty got in because of her parents and proceeded to beat her opponent—twice her height and many times older!

Betty progressed from then on. When her father moved to Richmond he had a hard court built in his spacious gardens where she could practice day and night. So that schooling would not interfere with her tennis, he brought the school to her by hiring an instructor. Her opponents were well-known players who visited her parents.

In 1924 she made a clean sweep of the junior championships of the United Kingdom, winning in singles, doubles and mixed.

Just as her father was on the point of taking her to the Riviera to play, he died. Later, however, her mother took her to southern France and there she played with the great Henri Crochet and won the mixed doubles at Beaulieu.

Ever since then she has played steadily in women's contests in England and has given a good account of herself in every tournament.

Her wins over Fraulein Aussem and Mrs. Mallory made her the best drawing card the famous Wimbledon tournament has ever had. Even Suzanne in her glory did not draw bigger crowds.

You see, the British are more enthusiastic than ever now that they have in Betty an English girl to cheer.



Betty Nuthall, who's coming to America soon.

**Brownwood Merchants are Planning
for Great Crowds During Coming
Fair in Brownwood, Aug. 16-19**

Brownwood merchants are looking for big crowds during the Brown County Fair, August 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th, and the welcome sign will be on every door. Brownwood is fortunate in the personnel of its merchants. They are a progressive set, believe in helping every forward movement, carry in stock the highest grade of merchandise and sell at prices that merit the patronage of the public. Unusually attractive displays of wares of all kinds will be arranged especially for the week of the fair. Windows will be decorated for the occasion, and a special effort made to show the visitors that Brownwood is appreciative of their presence in our city. The Brown County Fair will afford a splendid opportunity for people from other sections to shop for the new things as well as to make purchases of needed supplies in dry goods, groceries, hardware and other lines.

**WHAT IS
THE FAIR?**

FINDING out the best that the country possesses and the best that it can produce.

ARRANGING these exhibits in a way to attract attention and awaken a pride in the resources and achievements of the various communities.

INVITING everybody to come and enjoy the big entertainment program; meet their friends, and learn what their neighbors over this section of the country are doing.

REACHING out after greater accomplishments, and resolving to make the event each year a little better than the year before.

Materials used in modern painting are not impervious to the X-ray as were the paints used by the old masters.



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WELCOME YOU TO THE FAIR

And Invite You to Inspect the

NEW CHEVROLET

The Most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History

Quality in Design

Quality in Appearance

Quality in Construction

Quality in Performance

With the Most Popular Gear Shift the World Has Ever Known

Come With The Crowd

Study Today's Chevrolet, a Marvelous Quality Product

Abney & Bohanon

Dealers

BROWNWOOD,

TEXAS

Bulletin Classified Ads Gets Results

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 is pioneering in rural electrification in Texas and is 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 will be closed Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and our employees will attend the Fair to get acquainted with you that we will know more about your problems.

Texas Power & Light Co. "Electricity Is Your Servant"

Strong Personnel in Charge of All Fair Activities

Here is the personnel of the bunch officially working for the success of the Brown County Fair. They presumably have the aid and co-operation of several thousands of others in Brown county:

Officers: H. G. Lucas, President; Earl Looney, First Vice-President; J. K. Wilks, Second Vice-President; H. Burks, Secretary; T. N. Thomason, Treasurer; George S. Baugh, Supt. Live Stock Department; C. A. Cavel, Superintendent Agricultural Department; Chas. Day, Superintendent Poultry Department; Miss Maysie Malone, Superintendent Woman's Department.

Directors: H. G. Lucas, Earl Looney, J. K. Wilks, A. N. Thomason, H. Burks, George S. Baugh, C. A. Cavel, Joe Shelton, J. Claud Smith, L. E. Shaw, J. H. Ragsdale, W. A. Odell, O. P. Griffin and Miss Maysie Malone.

Executive Committee: Entertainment: A. N. Thomason, J. H. Ragsdale, H. Burks and Fred S. Hayes.

Finance: W. J. Odell, A. N. Thomason, L. E. Shaw and J. Claud Smith.

Races: J. Claud Smith. Catalogue and Advertising: P. A. Clamville, W. D. Armstrong, O. P. Griffin, Ed Evans and D. D. McInroy.

Department Heads: Livestock: George S. Baugh, chairman.

Agriculture: L. A. Nunn, superintendent.

Poultry: Chas. Day, superintendent.

Home Demonstration: Miss Maysie Malone, general superintendent.

Art and Textiles: Mrs. Earl Looney, chairman.

Culinary: Mrs. A. L. Bencil, chairman; Mrs. Dallas Crabtree, Mrs. Al L. Bevans, Miss Janie Peavy and Miss Eula McFarland.

Art: Drawing and Painting: Mrs. Chas. W. Gray, chairman.

Flowers: Mrs. W. J. Redmond, chairman; Mrs. H. H. Neuge, Mrs. Hans Schroeder, Mrs. Chas. J. Horn and Mrs. W. P. Murphy.

Associate Directors: In addition to those named above, an associate board of directors from different communities in the county is made up as follows: J. H. Busbee, May, F. W. Sneed, Banks, C. L. Alcorn, Brownwood Route 2, Lee, Wise and Earl Reasener, Zephyr, L. E. Nunn, Brownwood Route 2, Joe Dibbey, Blanket, Sam Stewart, Blanket, W. Z. Miller, Banks, Boy Hickman, Jr., May, C. B. McBride, Indian-Creek; George McHan, Jones Chapel.

ASSASSIN SPOONERS' PARK: KANSAS CITY. "They can't spoon in town and we don't allow it on the highways. Yet young folks are going to spoon somewhere, so we ought to provide a place for them." So says Sheriff Harry Powers, champion of Cupid, who advocates the establishment of a spooners' park where flaming youth can "neck" without interference.

The tuna fish was not originally hunted for food but as a means of protecting the cordine interests of the Mediterranean on the Atlantic and were devoured in large quantities by the time.

CAST-OFF MAY RUIN BUC'S PLANS
Hal Carlson, Once Shooed Away, is Proving Big Factor in Fight by Cubs



BY BILLY EVANS
THE Pittsburgh Pirates, in quest of the National League pennant, may find the day the club consigned Pitcher Hal Carlson back to the minors with his destination being Wichita Falls, Texas.

Ten years ago Carlson joined the Pirates. At the time there was a controversy as to whether he belonged to the Chicago White Sox or Pittsburgh. He was finally awarded to the latter club.

For a little more than six years he garried with the Pirates, showing flashes of real ability at times but having only one year in which he finished better than the 500 mark, and then just one game to the good with 14 victories and 13 defeats.

His earned run average was nothing to brag about, particularly in 1922 when the opposition averaged almost six runs per game off his delivery. Possibly that is what caused Pittsburgh to send him to the Texas League early in 1923.

A big noise in the Texas League that year with 20 wins and 10 de-

feats, the lowly Phillies, in dire need of pitching strength, decided to gamble with Carlson and drafted him for the season of 1924.

With a poor ball club, a tail-ender most of the time, Carlson enjoyed greater success than he ever did with a much superior club at Pittsburgh. Last season his record was 17 wins and 12 defeats with a percentage of only .384.

This year when Manager Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs decided that Pitcher Tony Kautzman no longer fitted into the scheme of things there, he made a deal with Philadelphia that brought Carlson to Chicago. He has performed very brilliantly since joining his new club.

In early July of this season when the two clubs met in the first crucial series of the year, first place hinging on the outcome, Carlson was the selection of Manager Joe McCarthy to pitch the opening game.

Against the club that four years previous had sent him to the bushes,

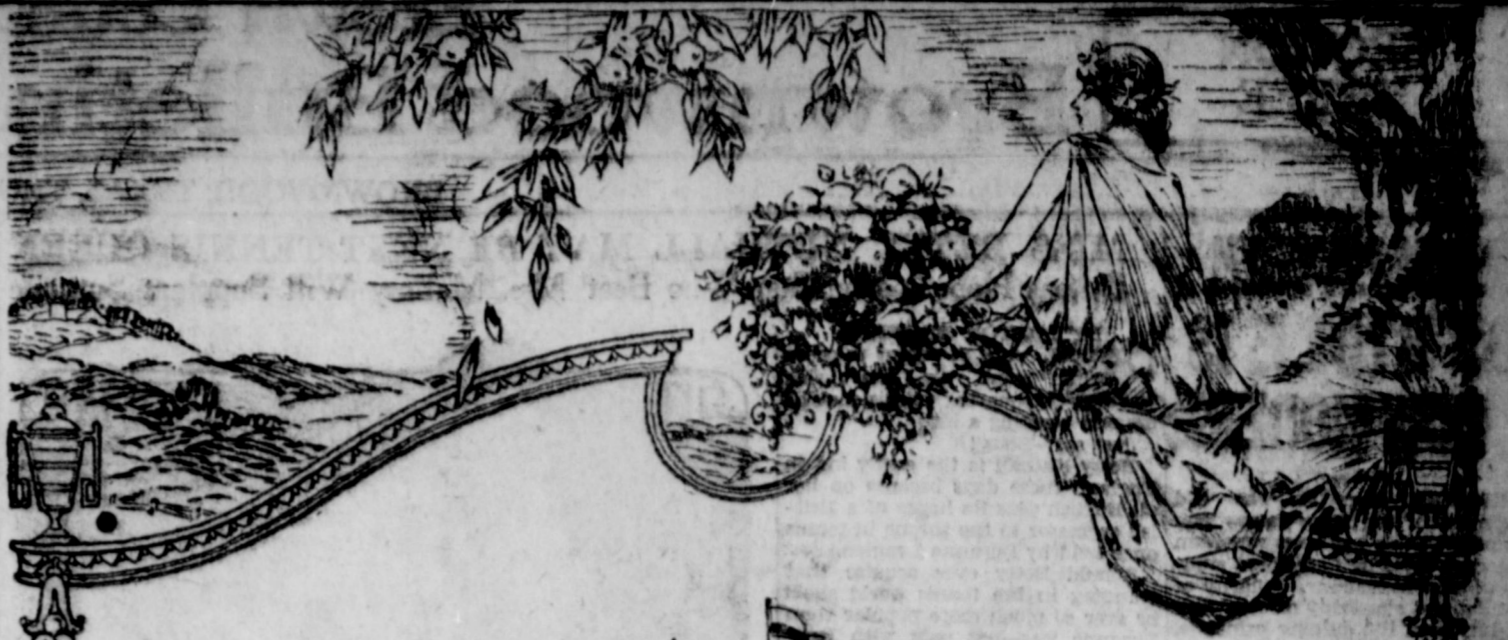
labeled through as a big leaguer, Carlson won a pitcher's battle, by a one-run margin, that gave the Cubs the lead and dropped the Pirates to second place.

That one game in the big pinch gave the Cubs an added confidence in their ability and furnished them with the inspiration that may ultimately result in the winning of the National League pennant.

Owner Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh club must suffer much remorse every time he reads where Carlson has pitched the Cubs to another victory, which of late has been a most frequent occurrence.

It would be the irony of fate if a Pirate cast-off's super pitching proved a big factor in defeating Pittsburgh in its pennant quest. Stranger things have happened.

The use of anesthetics was taught to other medical professions by dentistry. The use of nitrous oxide, laughing gas, in the extraction of teeth, was first attempted by Horace Wells in 1841.



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WE ARE STRONG FOR THE
BROWN COUNTY FAIR

It is a very valuable asset to the Agricultural and Commercial interests of our County

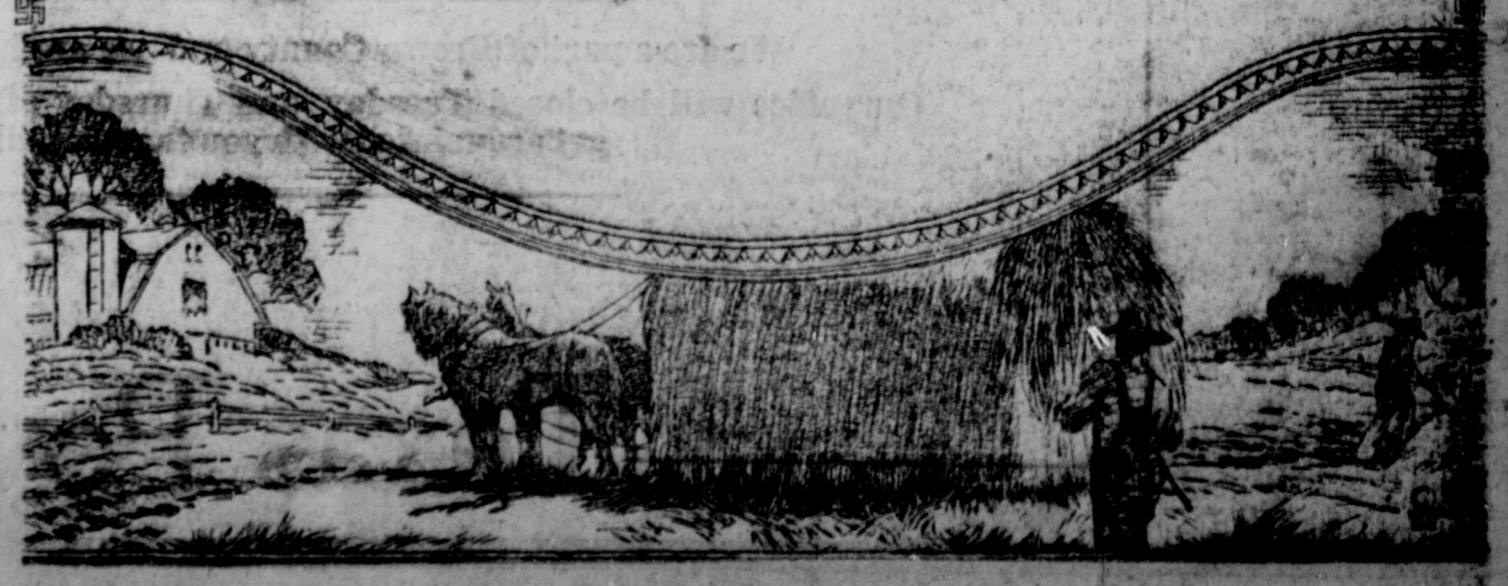
We sincerely hope that you will attend this season—thereby lending support and expressing appreciation

Our Fair will grow only in proportion to the support we give it

Therefore we urge you to attend and extend to you a hearty welcome

COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Successors to
BROWNWOOD GAS COMPANY



WELCOME TO THE FAIR

We want the Brown County Fair to be a permanent Institution and hope the attendance this year will justify the continuation of our Fair in the future.

At Your Service
West Texas Telephone Co.

FOREIGN FEATURES

Half Million Berliners Leave for Holidays
BERLIN—(P)—An exodus of more than 500,000 Berliners took place during the first four days of the summer school vacation.

Berlin Street Railway Lays New Roadbed
BERLIN—(P)—The Berlin street railway company, now replacing in certain streets rails that have become worn is for the first time making the interesting experiment of laying the rails on wooden ties.

German Film Features Early American Scenes
BERLIN—(P)—America's backwoods with battles between "redskins" and "palefaces," has come to life in the Black Forest. A German film company has accepted a scenario based on a story by the German author, Karl May, entitled "Wishkottou," and has laid the scenes in the Black Forest near Breisach.

German Critics Dislike "Unfinished Symphony" Offer
BERLIN—(P)—The offer by an American concern of a prize of \$10,000 for completing Schubert's Unfinished Symphony does not meet with favor among the German critics.

Paul Zschornich of "Die Deutsche Zeitung," one of the best known musical writers in Germany, brands the offer as a "nuisance" and as a "business trick—a typical American go-getter stunt."

To finish Schubert's B-minor symphony need—said Schubert, Zschornich comments: "But he no longer lives among us, and even the American magic wand won't discover him. Under the most favorable conditions there will be an imitation of Schubert's style. But it will differ from the real Schubert, as false diamonds differ from genuine."

The critic of the "Taegliche Rundschau" finds that \$10,000 is a sum which, "had Schubert had but a little part of it, would have saved him from many an embarrassing moment. We fear, however, that even if this sum were to be increased tenfold, it would not call to life a new Schubert."

German Liners Use Special Message Blanks
BERLIN—(P)—Tourists on German liners, to whom friends or relatives send wireless congratulations, are now handed these messages on artistic blanks especially devised for this purpose.

At the head of the blanks there is a lithograph of a Brandenburgian frigate from the seventeenth century with all sails set. In the corners are the coats of arms of the large German steamship companies. At the top of the sheet is printed in Mediceval German, "Gode Wind, glatte See" (favorable breeze, smooth sea). The design is by Carl Prinz, a Berlin artist.

Berlin Steeple Serves As Airman's Beacon
BERLIN—(P)—Berlin's latest curiosity is a church steeple serving as a lighthouse to aviators. The church of Gensersart, 600 yards east of Tempelhof flying field, has been equipped with a beacon light.

The steeple is perforated with illuminating pipes so as to produce four red crosses gleaming toward the four points of the compass. Besides the church steeple, a number of high factory chimneys around the Tempelhof airfield have also been converted into auxiliary lighthouses.

Prince Albert Coat Occasions Artists' Feud
BERLIN—(P)—A Prince Albert coat is the cause of a feud between two groups of Munich painters.



airfield at the south and end where the military hangars are. It was because this army field was the beginning of the airport that the name Le Bourget was given the entire atmosphere, nearly a mile long.

Mayor Boisseau of the little town of Dugny has taken up with the Paris newspapers his community's claim to at least some of the glory.

SAYS SOUTH AMERICANS LIKE FRENCH CULTURE
PARIS—(P)—Americans from the United States sometimes wonder why Paris pays so much attention to South Americans when the United States would seem to be more attractive in a business way.

Le Journal, as patron of a big South American elite at the national opera recently, explained that if the French language and French culture are to hold their places in the world South America will be a big factor.

thinks it has settled a wine war that caused riots at Ay 20 years ago and has lasted ever since. Wine-growers of the champagne district, around Rheims and along the Marne, used violence at that time to prevent champagne makers from bringing in wines from the neighboring Aube and Upper Marne departments and bottling them as champagne, after the usual process of putting the fizz in them.

Courts have been busy for years trying to settle the quarrel. Finally agreed to let one deputy, Edouard Barthe, a famous expert, settle the question. His report, limiting champagne to the traditional champagne district and defining the type, has been written into the law, and peace seems restored.

PARIS—(P)—Diamonds have an individual appearance, by which one may be distinguished from another, says a French scientist, M. Malaval.

arrangements of colors in various stones. Experts say this method of identifying diamonds is important in the trade. It is expected to serve in police work also. When famous stones, such as the "Rose Diamond," stolen from the Chantilly chateau last year, come into question, some experts can be found to identify or describe it, because there are few or none like it, but there has been no system of positive identification.

RHEIMS SCHOOLBOY GIVES TWO FRANCS FLOOD RELIEF
PARIS—(P)—For the victims of the Mississippi, a schoolboy of the Rheims 2 francs.

This contribution of eight cents, saved sou by sou by a child in the city of the shelled cathedral, brought tears to the eyes of Ambassador Herriek. It was the smallest donation for relief.

ROUEN TO RECONSTRUCT SCENE OF JOAN'S DEATH
PARIS—(P)—The city of Rouen plans to reconstruct the marketplace where Joan of Arc was burned.

The spot where the firewood was piled by the English and the ground where once stood the tribunal are known and will be marked in a way that will help to visualize the story. Sketches of the proposed restoration show quaint old peak-roofed build-

ings with overhanging balconies, and wide arcades that open into markets such as the Maid of Orleans must have seen.

PARIS RECRUITS NURSES FROM MANY COUNTRIES
PARIS—(P)—Nurses who care for patients at the American hospital near Paris, come from many lands, though all of them speak English. Twelve student nurses who recently received their diplomas at the end

of three years' training came from the United States, England, Persia, Russia, Switzerland, Norway and France. Most of them are going to America, some to the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital and others to the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and the Boston Children's Hospital. At least two intend to work in isolated regions of Labrador. Certain Eskimo tribes kill and bury a dog with each child that dies.

This is done so the dog may guide the child to the other world.

In Russia it is a penal offense to address the telephone operator in any other way than "Comrade" or "Citizeness." In Germany no telephone operator is allowed to bob her hair or wear jewelry.

Maltese dogs, the little white-haired animals so popular during Victorian days, no longer are found on their native island.

Luminous bacteria in sea water use oxygen so rapidly that unless the water is agitated the lights go out except at the surface of the water, where there is oxygen.

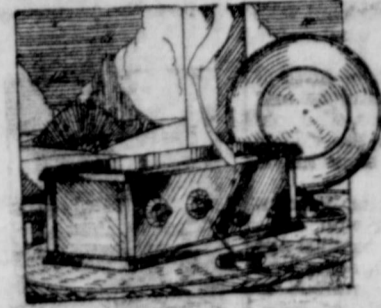
The president of the German Reichstag has adopted a series of signal lights to curb long-winded speakers. Five minutes before the time is up a yellow light shows, and a red light flashes when the legislator is supposed to stop.



Bigger and Better— The Brown County Fair August 16-19

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Brownwood Ice & Fuel Co. In Brownwood Over 20 Years



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Weak Batteries cause noisy reception. Test your "A," "B," and "C" Batteries periodically. Bad Tubes cause weak signals. Your dealer will gladly test your tubes. Use Radiotrons for best results. Aerial and ground connections should be soldered. Bad connections mean bad reception. If you have a storage battery receiver, test your storage battery once a week with a hydrometer. If it does not stay charged, call your radio dealer. Loose battery connections are the cause of many troubles. Check them over carefully. Don't get battery connections confused—You may burn out all your tubes. Call

The Pecan Valley Electric Co. when your radio is in trouble Phone 111 207 East Baker St.

STUDEBAKER



The Commander

established the world's stock car record for sustained speed, durability and dependability — 5,000 miles in less than 5000 minutes—and now The Commander sets a new record for value at its new low price of \$1495

Reduced Studebaker Prices, Effective July 27, 1927

Table with columns for car models (The Dictator, The Commander, The President) and their prices. Includes a note: 'All Studebakers carry \$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost All prices F. O. B. factory'.

B. & H. MOTOR CO. Phone 341

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

BIB SAYS-- The Michelin Spokesman

"I'll Meet You at the Fair Grounds on August 16-17-18-19"



FOR FOUR BIG DAYS

THE BIGGEST, LIVEST, BEST, AND MOST ENJOYABLE

FAIR

In the History of Brown County

Visit the 1927 Brown County Fair—Boost it—Root for it.

Brown County, The Best in Texas, is Going to Have the Best Fair

Michelin's World Wide August Campaign is Saving the Car Owners of America Untold Thousands of Dollars

Michelin is the Tire that stands head and shoulders above other makes overseas—And WITHOUT QUESTION IS THE FASTEST GROWING Tire concern in America.

Looney-McDonald Tire Co.

MOVIE CAMERA INVENTOR HAS AIRPLANE IDEA

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—"So I took the \$5,500 and went out with my girl and we had a whole of a good time."

Thus ends the story of the birth of the motion picture industry as told by its acknowledged father, who sold the infant for less than the weekly salary now received by some movie stars.

This man is C. Francis Jenkins, the Washington inventor who, after learning to fly at the impossible age of 46, has recently announced a series of inventions which threaten to make operation of airplanes safer than automobiles.

Chief among them, for instance, is a launching device which Jenkins asserts will do away with the need for long runways at landing fields, and will enable planes to leave the ground in very restricted space.

Like Roller Coaster

It consists in a short runway that looks like a section of a roller coaster. The upper end is 32 feet high; the plane to be launched is pulled to the top by cable and waits there, its landing wheels in guard rail channels and its tail skid in another channel. Its motors are started and starts let go; the force of gravity, plus the pull of the propellers, sends it down the runway at a terrific speed.

At the bottom of the runway the guard rails pull the tail skid down abruptly, heading the ship up into the air. The plane's speed, Jenkins says, is now twice the required lifting speed, and it shoots aloft quickly and easily. This runway, he predicts, will obviate the need for big airports and long runways and will enable cities building airports to save thousands of dollars.

But to get back to moving pictures and what Jenkins loves to reminisce:

Jenkins invented the motion picture projector and so became the first man to throw movies onto a screen. Being a pioneer, he had to invent the first movie camera and other equipment at the same time. Today his first projector, very similar to all those now used in theatres, is displayed at the National Museum in a case devoted to his early work. Others have contested his claims to priority, but museums, institutes and historians have upheld him.

Handkerchief Was Screen

How the first movie was shown on a silk handkerchief, how no one could be persuaded to see the first public exhibition, how the future of movies was unanimously regarded as no future at all and how Jenkins finally sold his patents for \$5,500 was told to the writer by Jenkins himself in a reminiscent interview.

"I doubt if any pioneer inventor knows just how his big idea first struck him," said the stubby little genius who turns our inventions much as Henry Ford turns out flywheels. "It just sneaks up on him. The first thing you know you've got a crazy idea and begin to play with it."

"It was between 1890 and 1893 that I began to play with the movie idea. I got the idea of making a rapid succession of exposures of the same object, speeding it up in a magic lantern. For want of anything else, I called the result a 'device for recording and reproducing motion.'"

"At about this time, Jenkins explains, Edison was working on his 'kinescope,' in which one could see movies by gazing down into a box. The Jenkins invention was called a 'phantoscope.'"

"Every motion picture machine is a magic lantern equipped to change pictures fast," continued Jenkins. "What I produced was the little mechanism which changed the pictures."

"I had to make a new little camera to take pictures rapidly and had to make my own film by splitting regular kodak film into three strips and sticking them together with collodion to make a long strip which I turned with a crank as movie photographers do today. I even had to invent a new developing device for such a long strip of film."

Made His Own Camera

"The first pictures I ever projected were made on a silk handkerchief, stuck against the wall, in 1892."

"I was along about this time that Edison had said that his kinescope was an interesting novelty which would never amount to much because one couldn't project the pictures. The whole key to successful motion pictures lies in the achievement of making a projector which would show separate and distinct pictures on the screen."

"After I had made my projecting machine—the one now in the museum—I began giving private exhibitions to my box. I was then secretary to Sumner T. Kimball, head of the Life Saving Service, my girl and her relatives."

"The pictures were mostly of athletes and dancing girls in action. Later I made the waves at Atlantic City, and Niagara Falls—it nearly broke me getting to Niagara Falls."

"Then someone introduced me to a young man who had some money and I made three copies of my projecting machine and took it to Atlanta."

"There we built the first motion picture theatre in history, at the end of the midway at the Cotton States Exposition, in 1895."

"This was the first time anyone ever charged admission to the things and we charged 25 cents, but we couldn't get anyone to come in. It was impossible to explain to people just what we had."

"Finally, more or less in desperation, we opened the doors and invited every one to come in and rest. Many were tired after reaching the end of the midway and they came. With a fairly good crowd inside, we closed the door and ran a show."

Began to Make Money

"Some of our feature pictures were as much as 100 feet long!"

HAIL NEW CHIEF, IT'S THE KERCHIEF

Wins by a Neck—Or Several Dozen—In Newport Race for Season's Vogue; Hankies Drape From All the Best Shoulders—and They're so Becoming.



Mrs. Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia gets an original and chic effect with this kerchief-cape. Really quite a novelty!

Mrs. James Denison Sawyer, New York society woman, snapped at Newport—note please she's wearing her kerchief closely about the throat.

Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, another social leader, prefers an artistic draping over the right shoulder.

BY BETSY SCHUYLER, NEA Service Writer

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8.—Newport seems to be saying "chic" with kerchiefs. Everyone is wearing them. Kerchiefs in plain colors, geometric designs, flowered prints or even gold or silver lace decorate smart necks for swimming, golfing, sailing, lounging, tea, dinners and even formal evening wear.

The Deauville handkerchief had really seemed to have become a Newport craze. I can think of no single detail of dress that has staged such a smart broadside since the small felt hat made its invasion.

But the kerchiefs go felt hats one better. For kerchiefs in filmy laces or diaphanous chiffons appear for evening wear.

Personally, I think the Deauville kerchief's popularity entirely justified. What if it was designed to give dash to the collarless sports costume or keep the sun from blistering the delicate neck of some Social Register? It makes a real contribution this summer with its color and feminine touch.

Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte

is one Newporter who seems to get the most out of every kerchief she wears. They always either pick out some unusual shade, such as fuchsia, for emphasis, or else they add a delicate dash of color to a costume of white.

I saw her the other day achieving remarkable results with a smart white costume with the new fuller lines and a soft white kerchief featuring gold and green flowers knotted with studied carelessness on her left shoulder. Her rough straw hat with its wide, slightly drooping brim, was of the gold shade.

Mrs. James Denison Sawyer wears kerchiefs with everything from a black bathing suit to a stunning even gown of silver lace and green chiffon—of course the kerchief of the latter costume was almost a shawl of filmy lace and chiffon.

With a neat tweed and jersey ensemble in beige and russet colors, Mrs. Sawyer picked a small kerchief in russet shade and wore it cowboy

knotted in the back.

Some of the most petite women sponsor the large kerchief that is almost enveloping in its voluminous folds. I noted that Mrs. Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia chose this type. It was a lovely plaid, in grays and white, the same material as the lining of her pearl gray kasha coat. She threw the scarf around her shoulders nonchalantly and knotted it down on her right hip.

Of course every kerchief worn at Newport matches the costume it complements. Figured frocks are apt to take plain kerchiefs and vice versa. One exception to the plain-kerchief-with-figured-frock rule was Mrs. Gustave J. S. White. With a pleated black skirt and belted over-bow of Persian patterned silk, she wore a kerchief in the patterned silk that seemed to catch the magic loveliness of old Persian rugs.

This fad will probably not last forever. But I did see a remarkably smart looking fur coat with a collar of fur that knots on the side. So whether the kerchief stays with Newport or not, its influence right this minute is being felt from the boardwalk to dance floor and from bathing costumes to ocean coats.

CO-OPERATION AGAIN BRINGS GROWERS TO INDEPENDENT PLANE

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Spread of the co-operative movement in the United States promises to regain for the American farmer his old position of independence and respect.

This is the confident hope of delegates from practically every state in the union and a number of foreign countries who attended the four week summer session of the American Institute of Co-operation here.

Charles W. Holman of Washington, secretary of the organization, and an authority on the co-operative movement, says that competitive bargaining as practiced by more than 12,000 co-operatives now successfully functioning in this country is developing a national consciousness among farmers.

"Heretofore," says Holman, "the farmer has been timid and suspicious in the face of tremendous industrialism and the rapid growth of transportation which removed his market from the hamlet to the metropolis."

Learns From Industry

"But he is growing less suspicious. He is losing his feeling of full-ity. The tremendous business of the outside world which once swamped his outlook now only serves to stimulate him. For he, too, has become part of an organization and is also learning rapidly from the lesson being taught by co-operation."

"Growth of the movement is being accomplished by education."

At the convention just ended, sessions were conducted at Northwestern University in regular class room style by lecture and forum method to provide an interchange of thought and spread of the best co-operative practices developed during the previous year.

CAN'T KILL CATS

ROUND LAKE, N. Y.—All cats found at large in Round Lake Village have been officially condemned to death, but no one can be found to carry out the sentence. Even men brought from other towns have given up the job when adults and children followed them all day with cat-calls and hoots.

Without a warranty deed, the Wigan farm near Stratham, N. H., has been handed down from father to son since 1631.

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- Quaker State Oils
- Thermoid Brake Lining
- Alenite Fittings
- Simms Gas and Oils
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We Believe that the

Brown County Fair

August 16th to 19th

Is Going to be the Best Fair in the History of this County And We Invite and Welcome you Here

Fair Week

We Welcome You To The Fair

Fill Up With GAS

That Keeps Faith With Your Engine

In the final analysis it's performance that counts. First, watch how high-powered Magnolia gas shoots you out of a traffic jam in second speed. Then, when you've struck a long smooth highway, notice how your motor settles down to a long-distance run with nary a sound. It is performance that counts. Magnolia performance means POWER!

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Corner Coggin Avenue and Second Street

LOW NECKS, TRICK BEADINGS AND TRAINS GIVE DAZZLING EFFECTS



At the left TANGERINE ELIZABETH CLOTH -- below -- BROCADE with TRAIN

are the straight one-piece evening gowns. But the slim silhouette persists. I think it will take many a season for women to forego the complimentary slim silhouette with its youthful effect. Even though gowns have pleatings across the front, loose panels of chiffon or beading, or even chic tiers, they all simulate the slim silhouette. A few bouffant frocks appear on fashion's horizon. But they are not the shaded or printed taffetas. If must be black and white, with quite a long skirt. But it is much more likely to be the new printed nets, which are filmy as georgette but have more body. The soft hues of these net frocks are positively delicious. Color, texture and unusual trimmings are the all important features of gowns for the first warm evenings. Brocades still are strong, although the filmy georgettes, chiffons and soft satins replace the rich, heavy metal cloths so popular this winter. I note more latitude in the way an evening gown may be cut than fashion has granted in many a day. A new neck line or the way a sash of gold is tied may mark one gown distinctive, while a bolero development in soft lace or intricate beading on panels may distinguish others. Today I show two of the most

alluring importations that spring has brought. La Croix, with its smart train, shimmers like the moonlight on a summer sea when its wearer dances. For it is made of blue, silver and green brocade, with exquisite silver lace forming the bottom of the skirt, the V neck and the top of the train. The train extends clear from the shoulder, strapped with silver galloon. This gown, as most evening gowns, is short. Either short or almost touching the floor must be the smart gown. There is no half way place for evening hems this season. All Tangerine The other model is a Worth creation. Tangerine Elizabeth cloth is its gorgeous material. Tangerine crystals, rhinestones and silver beads embroider the uneven tiers. Silver outlines the extremely low V back and rounded front neck. Even with its rows of tiers, this gown preserves the slim silhouette. A silver flower, with a tangerine center, tops the left shoulder. The elaborateness of the spring evening gowns allows freedom of choice as to jewels worn with them. Such gorgeous models as the two shown are stunning enough to really need no jewels to complete their dazzling effects. But jewels, as coiffures, are the individual choice of women.

TREES AS FORECASTERS TUCSON, Ariz. — Climatic cycles of variations in the weather are recorded in the trunks of trees, Dr. A. E. Douglas, astronomy professor at the University of Arizona, says. By "reading" the rings in trees, he believes he can make a general forecast of the weather for years to come. GENEROUS STABBER KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An argument over 25 cents worth of waste paper brought on a battle between Julius Dennis, buyer, and a negro who owns the paper. The negro stabbed Dennis in the back, sent him to a hospital, paid his expenses. "Got tired of arguin' 'bout a measly two bits," he explained. Dennis will not prosecute. HAD 87 CHILDREN MUNICH — The largest family in the world is the boast of a father who claims to have had 87 children. He, Scheinberg, married twice. His first wife bore four quadruplets, seven triplets, sixteen sets of twins—69 children in all. After the death of his first wife he married again and had eighteen more children.



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Remember the Dates August 16-17-18-19

Use the Celebrated "Purina Chows" for Poultry

Witcher Produce Co.

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Welcome to the BROWN COUNTY FAIR August 16-17-18-19

During the Final Wind-Up of Our BIG CLEARANCE SALE We are still offering some exceptional bargains in late Summer Merchandise and also showing many NEW THINGS FOR FALL Come in and see the pretty new Fall Dresses, Hats, etc., which we are receiving daily from New York

Bettis & Gibbs THE LADIES' STORE

BY HENRI BENDEL For NEA Service NEW YORK, August 11—Sports costumes this season influence all daytime wear by their simplicity. But I notice that when milady steps out to dance in the evening, she discards this simplicity and dons the most gorgeous and elaborate gowns that have been seen for many seasons. Perhaps a note of sophistication is the most noteworthy change in evening styles. Very low neck lines, with extreme V-shaped backs, intricate beadings and bugles and the introduction of trains are some of the chief characteristics of the Easter time modes. I think the new colors deserve mention, too. For the compose pastel shades of the filmy chiffons, georgettes and printed nets are quite the most delectable colors yet produced. Gone, for the time being anyway,

Hot Weather Motor Insurance

DURING the hot season, you can't be too careful about the kind of oil that goes into your motor. It must be the kind that will stand up under most intense cylinder heat—or you'll burn out a bearing. That explains the summer popularity of Conoco Amalie Motor Oil. Made from the cream of 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oils, Conoco Amalie keeps its lubricating body at practically all engine temperatures. It's real hot weather motor insurance. Why take chances? Conoco Amalie is available wherever you see the Conoco sign. There's a grade for your motor.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.



Add sales value to your house

It will sell quicker, and bring you a better price, if you dress it up a bit; or, if you're not selling, it will be worth more to you! For instance, a gleaming coat of white on the siding, with red roof and leaf-green shutters—you'll be surprised at the difference. You can ask more, and get more! Any time you wish, we'll be more than glad to help you select just what paints and varnishes you need for any decorating problem. We want you to be satisfied; that is why we back our judgment with du Pont Paint—it's master-made!

HARDY & DENNY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO. Brownwood, Texas

Authorized Agency A du Pont Finish DU PONT for Every Surface PAINTS - VARNISHES and ENAMELS



WELCOME To The Brown County Fair

Be Sure to Attend---It Is Going to Be Bigger and Better This Year

When Interested in Building or Repairing Let Us Assist You

With our plan books, building service, and our experience, we feel sure that we can be of value to you in finding the plan you want and can help you to save money in the construction.



Brownwood Lumber Co.

Established 1881 D. F. FOSTER, Manager

Telephone 27

Carey's Blue Ribbon Products PAINTS - VARNISHES - ROOFING

PRIZES FOR EXHIBITS AT COUNTY FAIR

COMMUNITY EXHIBITS

Rules and Regulations

1. Entries for Community Exhibits will close Monday, August 15th, and all exhibits must be in place not later than noon Tuesday, August 16th. Any exhibit not in place and completed by that time will be penalized 25 points. Exhibits not in place and completed by 2 p. m. Tuesday, August 16th, will be barred from competition. Positively there will be no exception made to having the exhibit completed by the stated time. The Superintendent will make a written report to the Secretary of the Fair Association of any violation of the above rule, and this report will be delivered to the judges, who will be governed accordingly.

2. The display and decorations from each community shall be confined strictly to products actually grown in said community. This is not to be construed to prevent the use of wallboard, paper or bunting to cover the wall or floor of the booth.

3. Exhibitors will be assigned space in the agricultural building by the Superintendent.

4. Specimens or apparatus showing other than the agricultural development of the community represented will not be permitted.

5. The party in charge of each exhibit will be required to make affidavit that all products contained therein were produced in the community in his charge in 1927.

6. Signs bearing the name of the community only are to be placed in a uniform line at the top of the exhibits. These signs will be furnished by the Brown County Fair Association at Brownwood, at a cost to each community of \$2.00. Additional signs of grain or seed only, will be permitted on the walls or background only.

7. Each exhibit shall be carefully and tastefully arranged and installed, as this feature is taken into consideration by the judges.

8. Samples of cotton, each to consist of twenty open bolls, shall be arranged in neat cardboard boxes of uniform size. All bolls, unless otherwise specified, shall be securely tied and shall not be less than three inches or more than five inches in diameter at the middle tie. Exhibits of fruit preserved in their natural state in liquids that render them inedible, will not be permitted. A penalty of 5 points will be levied against any exhibit for each discrepancy in size of bolls or measurement of grain or seeds.

9. Exhibitors are requested to read carefully the score card that has been adopted in accordance with same. An excess above the number of samples required will not be permitted.

Absolutely no product in addition to those required in the score card, will be permitted on the platform of the booth.

All products required in the score card except textiles must be placed on the platform of the booth. No part of the exhibit to be judged shall be placed on the wall or background for decorative purposes. Exhibitors wishing to show more specimens or other products than those included in the score card, may do so by assembling same on the wall or background of the booth, or in front of the platform on which the entries to be judged are placed. Any violation of this rule will result in that class being thrown out by the judges.

10. No crop included in any classification shall be displayed in any other class.

Division No. 9 COMMUNITY EXHIBITS

Best display of farm, garden and orchard products of any community in Brown County

First	100.00
Second	75.00
Third	60.00
Fourth	50.00
Fifth	40.00
Sixth	35.00
Seventh	30.00
Eighth	25.00
Ninth	25.00
Tenth	25.00
Eleventh	25.00
Twelfth	25.00

SCORE CARD

Community Exhibits

AGRICULTURE

CORN AND GRAIN SORGHUMS

100

Only one of the three following is to be exhibited: Grain sorghums shall include kaffir, milo, feterita and negra. (Dorso shall not be considered a grain sorghum). Black hull kaffir and white kaffir and red and white milo, shall be considered different varieties. The stems on all grain sorghum heads shall be three inches in length.

Either May Be Shown

1. Corn—Ten exhibits of ten ears each, not less than two or more than four varieties.

2. Grain Sorghums—Ten exhibits of ten heads each. Not less than two or more than four varieties.

Both May Be Shown

1. Corn—Five Exhibits with ten ears, not less than two nor more than four varieties.

2. Grain Sorghums—Five exhibits of ten heads each of not less than two or more than four varieties.

COTTON AND WHEAT—100

100

Only one of the three following is to be exhibited:

Either May Be Shown

1. Cotton—Four exhibits of 20 open bolls each, any variety or varieties.

2. Wheat—Four bundles and four gallon samples, any variety or varieties.

Both May Be Shown

1. Cotton—Two samples of 20 open bolls each, any variety or varieties.

2. Wheat—Two bundles and two gallon samples, any variety or varieties.

OATS AND BARLEY—50

50

Two bundles and two gallon samples of either, or one bundle and one gallon sample of each.

ALFALFA, SWEET CLOVER, SOY

BEANS, VELVET BEANS, MUNG BEANS—25

Two bundles of either, or one bundle of any two.

PEANUTS AND COW PEAS—50

Two gallon samples and two vines of either, or one gallon sample and one vine of each.

ANNUAL FORAGE CROPS—50

Five bundles of different kinds of annual crops grown for forage. (Dorso may be shown only as a forage. The fodder shall not be removed from the stalk).

FRUITS—50

Characteristic of the native or cultivated. Five plates of five specimens each of different varieties or kinds. All fruits under one inch in diameter and grapes must be shown in three pounds to the basket.

FRESH VEGETABLES—50

Ten Exhibits of different varieties or kinds in pecks, bunches or quantities, as designated and included in Division No. 8.

OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES NOT INCLUDED UNDER THE ABOVE CLASSIFICATION—50

Five exhibits only of one of each: Bermuda grass or other tame grasses, broom corn, rye speltz, edible nuts, buckwheat, ammer, popcorn, castor bean, or any other crop not included under above classification. The relative agricultural value as well as the quality of the product shown will be considered in judging this classification. The quality of each exhibit is to be the same as specified in the general exhibit classes. Chicken eggs (one dozen) and Honey may be shown in this class.

HOME PRODUCTS

(a) Home canning (tins)—50.

Meats—6 cans of at least 3 kinds.

Vegetables—9 cans of at least 3 kinds.

(b) Glass—

Vegetables, 6 quart jars of at least 3 kinds or varieties—25.

Vegetables and Fruits, 5 quart jars of at least 5 kinds or varieties—25.

(c) 3 quart jars Preserves or Sweet Pickles (fruit) different varieties—25.

(d) 3 quart jars Sour Pickles or Relish, different varieties—25.

(e) Jelly Collection (uniform containers), 4 varieties—25.

(f) Home made Braided Rag Rug—25.

(g) Best pair of Pillow Cases—25.

(h) Table Cloth and 1 napkin, or lunch cloth and 1 napkin—25.

(i) Best Wash Dress, using set-in sleeves and set-in pockets or bound button holes—25.

(j) Boys' Cotton Suits, for child under 8 years—25.

(k) Girl's Cotton Dress, for child under 8 with blouses—25.

NEATNESS AND ATTRACTIVENESS OF EXHIBIT—150.

GRAND TOTAL—1,000

Presidential candidates first were nominated by national convention in 1831, when the National Republican Convention nominated Henry Clay.

There are nearly twice as many married persons over 15 years of age as there are single ones. There were 43,000,000 married persons in the United States in 1920.

Lott's Career in Tennis Killed All Other Ambitions

By NEA Service
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Had George M. Lott, Jr., not abandoned all other sports for tennis, he might have become a star in football—or basketball—or baseball!

Lott, when in high school here, was regarded as one of the best all-round athletes in the Chicago district. He participated in three sports, football excluded because of a dislike by his family for that sport. He attracted attention in his freshman and sophomore years at

Chicago as one of the most promising basketball players and baseball pitchers to enroll at that school in many years.

But he abandoned all ambitions in other sports to improve his tennis game and today he is regarded as one of the best young players in the country.

Marie Pauline Gorghese, sister of Napoleon, always took a shower bath of milk. Once traveling through Germany, she stopped at a house not equipped with a shower and ordered holes bored in the ceiling and the milk poured through by the servants.



Welcome
to the
BROWN COUNTY FAIR


and to Our
COFFEE SHOP

We have made special preparations to serve fair visitors.

You Will Enjoy Our Special Fair Week Dinners



Trammell-McInnis
Coffee Shop
110 East Baker Street



WELCOME TO THE FAIR

AND TO OUR STORE TO THE VISITOR

We assure you that you will be glad you came — The Fair is going to be better this year than it has for a long time.

TO THE EXHIBITOR


We extend Hearty Congratulations. You have produced commodities of superior quality, else they would not stand the test of competition and expect judgment and you are to be commended.

IN OUR FIELD

Furniture and House Furnishings, we strive continually to offer best quality merchandise of the latest styles and designs at prices that will ever keep us in high favor of that most exacting and competent judge — Public Opinion.

Austin-Morris Co.

"Complete Home Furnishers"



FAIR VISITORS

We Invite You to Our Store to Hear

THE BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH

AND THE

ATWATER-KENT RADIO

We Are Also Offering a Few

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

In Our Book and Novelty Department that Will Save You Money

JONES and DUBLIN

306 Center Avenue



New "52" Model is Chrysler's Latest

The Chrysler Sales Corporation announces production of the Chrysler "52." The new model includes six body types—the Coupe, listed at \$725; Roadster, with rumble seat as standard equipment, also \$725; Two-door Sedan, \$735; Four-door Sedan, \$795; Touring, \$750, and De Luxe Sedan, \$875; the chassis, with cowl, is priced at \$525.

Many New Features
Description of the latest product of the Chrysler factories presents a combination of features new in this class, which, according to J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales, is made possible only by the operation of the famous Chrysler policy of Standardized quality, with its advantage of group manufacturing and low production costs for each one of the four Chrysler models.

Outstanding among these features, as the manufacturers explain them, are a speed of 52 miles and more per hour; acceleration from 5 to 25 miles in eight seconds; exceptional roominess and riding comfort; seating equipment of remarkable quality; beauty of external contour and color harmonies in the latest styles; and a degree of handling ease and economy of operation said to be of a very unusual character.

The car is now on display at the local distributor.
Greater roominess and ample seating capacity, it is explained, are attained in the new Chrysler "52" by the use of longer bodies, which enable the company's body engineers to utilize to the fullest extent the unusual dimensions of the new model.

New Type of Manifold
Traditional Chrysler power and speed qualities have been enhanced by a new type of manifold and other innovations, enabling the "52" as its name indicates, to maintain a consistent speed of 52 and more miles per hour.

A striking feature of the present announcement is that the new high compression engine head, which was announced a few weeks ago under the name of the Chrysler "Red-Head" and which, according to Chrysler engineers, is leading to a new conception in the public mind of motor car performance in power, speed and acceleration, is available for all cars of this model at slight extra cost.

External beauty of contour has been enhanced in the "52" by the use of lower, more sweeping streamline effects, bullet-type headlamps, and the small "20" base type wheels introduced late last year by Chrysler, which result in a low center of gravity, with great riding ease and safety.

On closed bodies of the "52" model the attractive appearance of the military front and snappy cowl visor, remembered recently in the higher priced Chrysler sizes and now incorporated in its less expensive cars, is carried to an even finer effect by a graceful rounding off of the rear roof curves, while an accentuated smoothness of outline is attained in open cars by a new type of com-

compact top with jack-knife fold. The bright color harmonies which have been a dominant note in the 1927 automobile fashions are displayed in all the cars of the new model. Each body type has its distinctive color scheme. Smart greys, greens and blues are employed, with beadings, stripings and window reveals in pleasing contrasts.

The unusual smoothness of power and enduring speed ability characteristic of all Chrysler engines are incorporated to the fullest extent in the "52." In it are exemplified the results of the scientific engineering and research work by which Chrysler laboratories have developed and applied established engineering principles with respect to value sizes, location, timing, shape of combustion chambers and other engine developments so as to build up the highly efficient, economical power plant which yields the unusual performance that is a Chrysler characteristic.

Engine is Spring Mounted
The L-head type engine of the "52" has a 3 1/2 inch bore and a 4 1/2 inch stroke. Its rated horsepower is 21.03, with an actual of 38. Piston displacement is 170.3 cubic inches. The engine's front end is mounted on a semi-elliptic spring. This is bolted to the gear case cover, with the spring ends resting on the frame cross member, thus literally floating the engine front end in the frame. Rear suspension is by steel brackets riveted to the frame and bolted to the arms on the fly wheel housing.

Improvements introduced in the engine include an adaptation of the type of manifold which has helped to give Chrysler sizes their high reputation for performance. There are no places in the induction passage of this manifold which could entrap unvaporized fuel. All cylinders receive identical charges of gas at identical temperatures, resulting in fuel economy and improved pick-up.

Features of Chassis
Among chassis features, briefly, are these:

Finely balanced pistons of special light aluminum alloy; most modern clutch design; crank-shaft; clutch and flywheel balanced to limits of two one-hundredths of a pound; ball bearing king pins, plus super-sensitive steering mechanism, giving the greater steering ease; rear axle gears lapped in with an abrasive compound before being assembled, insuring proper tooth contact and freedom from noise; long, flexible springs whose total length is 58 per cent of the car's length.

The full-size, roomy bodies of the Chrysler design are staunch and handsome—built of enduring steel and wood. They afford ample seating capacity for adult passengers.

Interiors of the new cars make the fullest possible use of the increased space provided by the dimensions of the new model. Visibility is enhanced by using narrower pillars and header boards in the closed cars. Upholstery can be removed for cleaning and replacing. Contour and cushioning of seats, matters which have always received special attention by Chrysler body engineers to provide a degree of comfort and roominess ordinarily lacking in cars of the lower price range, have been greatly improved

in the "52" by adoption of the saddle-spring seat cushions, which have been found heretofore only in cars of much higher price.

Body and interior fittings are of unusually fine quality. They include artistic, indirectly lighted instrument panels; hardware of the butler finish, with dome light to match in the sedans; automatic windshield wipers; rear view mirrors; foot rests and robe rails of the latest types.

A London magistrate has decided that the father has the absolute right to decide which schools his children shall attend and which religion they shall be taught.

London beauty experts are analyzing cosmetics, still fragrant, taken from Egyptian tombs.

A freight train in Nebraska was stalled for more than an hour by tumbleweeds that had become matted and filled with drifting dirt until it was impossible for the engine to pass.

Fans were mentioned in the Bible as being used for separating chaff from wheat after the grain had been ground. The Egyptians and Romans later used fans for decoration and cooling purposes.

Joliet, Indiana, with a population of 41,000, has had only one robbery in 100 years. The state penitentiary is there and criminals do not stay long in town.

Lieutenant W. F. Lynch, United States Navy, was in charge of the first American expedition that surveyed the Dead Sea 80 years ago. Dozens of previous expeditions had failed.

Mexico last year issued a special one-centavo stamp to raise money for a fund to fight grasshoppers. In Monaco an issue of a stamp celebrating the marriage of the daughter of the reigning prince paid expenses of the wedding.



We Hope You Win a Blue Ribbon
at the
Brown County Fair
Golden Krust Bread
Takes the Blue Ribbon in
Brownwood Homes
TAYLOR'S BAKERY
"Golden Krust Bread"



SPEED--STYLE--FLEXIBILITY

It Won't Be Long Now!

Weatherby Motor Co., Inc.

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BIRD'S ROOFING

Every year Bird's Roofs are solving the roofing problems of thousands of home owners and property owners, everywhere day by day. Bird's roofs are affording protection against heat and cold. Bird's roofs are water-proof, and will remain so, for an indefinite number of years.

Bird's Roofs are made of fire safe materials and they lower your insurance rate.

All Bird's Roofs applied by us carry a special hail, windstorm and tornado policy free to you for a period of five years.

Bird's Roofs are manufactured by a company that has been in business since 1795.

In re-roofing, we recommend that Bird's Roofs be applied over old wood shingles.

When you buy a Bird's Roof you buy the complete roof on your building. "Applied by Certified Roofers."

There is a Bird's Roof for every type of building. Let us have a chance to show you, or 'phone for an estimate.

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Builder's Supply Co.

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Certified Roofers

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