

## Miss Agnes Mayon

is the winner of the Auto, with  
115,535 votes

Master Jack Drackett held  
second place in the contest

## We Thank You

one and all for the interest taken in this contest, and while we sympathize with the losers we feel it our duty to congratulate the popular Miss Agness.

Hello Yes, this is 268  
**Jack's Store**  
FEDERAL BLDG.

## Berwick Council Proceedings,

October 3rd 1916.

Regular meeting of the Council, Mayor Sam Watkins presiding.  
Roll call and the following councilmen answered present: T. J. Johnson, E. H. Scott and Chas. Jacobs.  
Minutes of the last meeting was read and approved.  
The report of the Finance Committee was read and accepted, and the following bills ordered paid:

|                 |  |                 |
|-----------------|--|-----------------|
| Voucher No. 556 | Joe Smith, Light and Power Co.           | \$ 1.25         |
| 557             | Ed Payton, Streets and Landings          | 2.50            |
| 558             | Babe Driscoll, Streets and Landings      | 6.10            |
| 559             | Wm. Moore, Fire Department               | 1.00            |
| 560             | John Reason, Gen. Exp.                   | 1.00            |
| 561             | R. E. Tood, Salary                       | 70.00           |
| 562             | Chas. Jacobs, Salary                     | 10.00           |
| 563             | M. C. Review Printing                    | 5.00            |
| 564             | Sam Watkins, Salary and fees             | 30.00           |
| 565             | W. Drury, Salary and fees                | 75.00           |
| 566             | F. Drury, Fire Dept.                     | 1.00            |
| 567             | Brownell-Drews, Street and Landings      | 55.30           |
| 568             | Electric Appliance Co., Lt. and Power    | 34.23           |
| 569             | E. T. Zylie, Ass't P.                    | 15.00           |
| 570             | Pierce Oil Co., Fire Det.                | 10.60           |
|                 | Pierce Oil Co., Streets and Landings     | 1.95            |
| 571             | M. Leopold, General Exp.                 | .50             |
| 572             | Falmer-Howard, General Exp.              | 12.00           |
| 573             | Bernucho Merc. Co., Streets and Landings | 4.50            |
|                 | Bernucho Merc. Co., Lt. Pit.             | 3.95            |
|                 | <b>Total</b>                             | <b>\$340.94</b> |

Marshals reports was read as follows:  
Electric Light Collections ..... 130.15  
Mayor's Court Collections ..... 5.00  
Ball Permit ..... 1.00  
**Total** ..... **\$136.15**

Moved and seconded report be received and spread on the minutes.  
Motion carried.  
Resignation of E. H. Bojarsky as Treasurer of the Town of Berwick was read and accepted and the clerk authorized to write a letter of appreciation to Mr. Bojarsky for his valuable services to the Town of Berwick.  
Mr. A. L. Boudreaux was placed in nomination for Treasurer and was elected by a unanimous vote.  
A petition from the citizens and residents of the Atchafalaya River Front of the Town of Berwick asking that electric street lights be placed in that section, was read and action deferred on same.  
There being no further business, meeting adjourned.  
CHAS. JACOBS, Clerk

**HOW MRS JONES REDUCED THE ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL.**  
"Two dollars and twenty-five cents is not dear when I consider all that electricity has done to make life livable for us during the hot weather," remarked Mrs. Jones to her husband as she checked the electric light bill against her monthly allowance and started a cooling breeze from an electric fan.  
"I would like to know how Mrs. Green keeps her bills so low. Her house is larger than ours and besides lightning it she cooks, sews and washes with electricity too."  
"She showed me through her house the other day. It is wonderful. The lights, all of them, are brighter than ours and she even has them at the entrance to the drive and in the woodshed, arranged so that she can turn them on or off from the house. "And her kitchen, John—it is so light and clean, with a glass topped

table and a big Mazda light over it to put the light right where she wants it."  
"How much does she have to pay?" He suddenly broke in with a sigh, much as if his wife had been relating the charms of a new hat.  
"Really John, it costs her less than we are paying." She showed me her last bill from the lighting company and it was \$1.60. The minimum charge is only \$1.25. And I have tried to be economical with it, too. That is the reason I would not let you have the electrician put a new lamp over the refrigerator. I am afraid I have almost thrown away as much as it would have cost, however, in the milk I have spilled, and I can never see inside of that old refrigerator well enough to tell whether it is clean or not."  
"Call up the electrician and get him to install a lamp, then. I can afford that but when it comes to washing machines and cook stoves it must stop," he replied decisively.  
"You just go with me over to Mrs. Green's and let her to show us over her house first," suggested Mrs. Jones. "I will get her on the phone now;" and before he had time to protest she was asking for "321-J".  
Mr. and Mrs. Jones had just returned into the gravel driveway in front of the Green's house when two small electric lamps at the entrance flashed on and enabled them to avoid the muddy spots in the road. As they neared the house a light appeared on the porch. It was low down, so that it illuminated every step and the front mat. Yet the lamp was of small size for the amount of light it shed.  
"You see we don't waste electricity here," said Mrs. Green as she opened the door. "We have a larger light on the porch," and by way of illustration another lamp overhead flashed on and brilliantly lit the porch to its darkest corners.  
"The economy of using electricity is in its portability. It really takes but a few cents' worth of electricity to do what you want if you put the light just where you want it," she continued.  
But you have two lights on the porch where we have one, so I should think it would be twice as expensive," remarked Mr. Jones.  
"It isn't the number of electric lights you have in the house that you pay the company for, it is the number you leave turned on. We have two lamps at the entrance to the driveway, two here on the porch, one in the woodshed, one in the garage, two in the cellar, and two in the attic. That is ten lamps in all, and most people would say that is seven more than we really need.  
"I am sure, however," she continued in her enthusiasm, "that all ten of those lights do not cost me five cents a month. One reason they are so inexpensive is because whenever we get through with a light we are in a habit of turning it off. It is not every day that we need a light in the woodshed, the attic or the coal bin, but when we do, think of the convenience of just pressing a button and having light to fix the furnace or start the car. Another reason why these lights cost so little is because they consume such a small amount of current. All except this large one, and a few other special reading lamps in the house, are ten-watt Mazda lamps."  
"How did you come to find out all this," asked Mr. Jones now an interested listener.  
"I went in to purchase an electric attraction one day at the company's appliance store. A woman in charge of the counter told me the saving I could make in my bills with Mazda lamps, and suggested the different sized lights I should buy. She told me also about the principles of economical lighting, why I should use light paper on the walls instead of dark, and remove light-consuming lamp shades and drapery. I have simply followed out her suggestions."  
Mrs. Green made a complete tour of the house, stopping in the back hall to demonstrate a small light near the hatrack which enabled guests to select wraps without confusion, and explaining the purpose of a "pilot light" near the cellar window as long as the cellar lights are on.  
The cheerful appearance of the house extended even to the kitchen. There was nothing black in sight, unless it was Liza, the maid, and she just come in at intervals to "help out." The pots and pans, made of the electrical metal aluminum, were as bright and clean as the porcelain sink, and an imposing array of glass baking dishes were within handy reach over the compact and inexpensive electric range.  
"I haven't a dark cupboard in the pantry or kitchen," remarked Mrs. Green. I keep all my staple cooking materials such as sugar, cornstarch and baking powder, in large glass jars arranged in rows on shelves. Then I can easily see what supplies are getting low and order again."

**ADVERTISED LETTERS**  
List of unclaimed matter advertised at Morgan City, La., Post office for Week ending Sept. 30th, 1916

**Bourgetis, I. J.**  
**Brown, Wavgh.**

**C.**  
**Chronicle**  
Clark, R. W. Rev.  
Charles, Martha.  
Clement, Vina & Alida.

**D.**  
Dockey, Joseph.  
Douger, Garge.

**E.**  
Earl, J. A.  
Ephriam, Olivia.

**H. G. BARNES CIRCUS COMING**  
Morgan City, October 10th

Standing at the head of the real animal circus on earth is Al G. Barnes, who though his natural love and understanding of the animals kingdom has been given the title Wizard of animals educators.  
Mr. Barnes is a big rugged gentleman whose light hair is slightly sprinkled with gray, mild of manner and basking in the golden glow of financial success by years of hard work carrying into realities original ideas and day dreams combined with years of experience as a hunter and trainer.  
The Barnes Circus as it exists today, is a wonderful institution—a veritable cosmopolitan city, peopled with mechanics, artisans and workers, who daily erect, decorate, dismantle and transport a great city. Over 700 souls live in this traveling community. Almost every profession is represented. It has its postmaster, doctors, veterinary, newspaper, hotelkeepers, buyers, detectives, bookkeepers, editors, carpenters, wagonmakers, blacksmiths, electricians, physical rectors, basket team, tent makers, painters, civil, steam and electrical engineers in fact everything found in any city.  
The transportation of this enterprise is a magnificently accomplished task. No other institution can boast of a better working system. Two big trains of double length cars are loaded and unloaded every twenty-four hours. Every article, even to the most insignificant guy-rope stake must be in its exact place, otherwise the system would be disrupted and its working efficiency spoiled. Time is ever a precious article around a circus. Countless articles and almost every form of life, all of great value, must be given the closest attention in the shortest space of time. Every article has a place and belongs to some certain department. Each department has a competent superintendent who is responsible for the proper working and care of his section. Thus must the daily movement of the great circus be carefully watched to properly protect the large capital involved.  
Every animal carried is also given the most careful attention. This is imperative on account of their enormous value and because of the impossibility to duplicate them at any cost. Animals with the Barnes Shows are not the kind found with the usual zoo or menagerie but present the utmost perfection among dumb animals life in quality and ability to perform. The death of any of these animals would mean an irreparable loss, hence they are given the tenderest care.  
The Barnes Shows stand supreme as an exhibition of dumb animals education, a standard not alone attained by reason of having the greatest number of trained animals, but also because of the genuine merit and worthiness of the entire enterprise. From the humblest beginning, Al G. Barnes, the owner, has builded and is now possessed of the best circus amusement enterprise in the World's history.

**ERNEST E. DITCH**  
**Fresh Meats**  
PHONES  
Market 147, Residence 153  
**Prompt Service Quick Delivery**

**Screen! Screen!**  
And protect yourself from mosquitoes and flies and be happy. See Marsland Richard for all screen work. Phone 21.

**Low Colonist Fares TO CALIFORNIA**  
Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Intermediate Points and the Pacific Northwest  
**On Sale Daily September 24 to October 8, 1916**

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES**

Oil Heating Locomotive. Electric Block Signals THROUGH STANDARD AND TOURIST SLEEPERS. Unexcelled Dining Car Service. Liberal stop-overs. Two Through Trains Daily To California.  
For Illustrated Literature and Full Particulars ask any Southern Pacific Lines Agent or write: W. H. STAKELUM, Div. Pass. Agent, Lake Charles, La. JOE HELLEN, Gen. Pass. Agent, New Orleans, La.

**NOTICE**  
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Morgan City, for the election of a Board of Directors, will be held at the office of the Bank between the hours of eleven and four p. m. on November, 7, 1916  
It. w. Imo.

Write your name or the name of the one you want to win in the Review Popular Voting Contest. National Blank which you will find in this issue of The Review and mail it to the Review. You don't have to sign your name.

**Saved Girl's Life**  
"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.  
"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

**THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.  
If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.

**One Experience Convinced Me of its Value**  
"One of our salesmen demonstrated the value of the Long Distance Telephone to us. He was at Huntsville, Ala., and upon his own responsibility put in Long Distance calls for fifteen merchants within a radius of several hundred miles.  
"In less than one hour he had sold 2100 barrels of flour at a total cost to us of less than six dollars.  
"Since then we have applied the Long Distance Bell Telephone to every feature of our business with most profitable results. The service is fine, the rates are reasonable and there is more satisfaction in one Long Distance Telephone talk than in half a dozen letters"

**CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**