

The Memphis Democrat

16 PAGES
This Week

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

NWN SERVICE MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1950 SEVENCENTS NUMBER 14

Record Number Of Entries Expected For Livestock Show

BEEF CATTLE ADDS NEW INTEREST; JUDGING WILL BEGIN ON TUESDAY

The Hall County Livestock Show—expanded this year to include beef cattle classes—will be held at the Memphis Compress Co. Monday and Tuesday with a record number of entries and visitors expected.

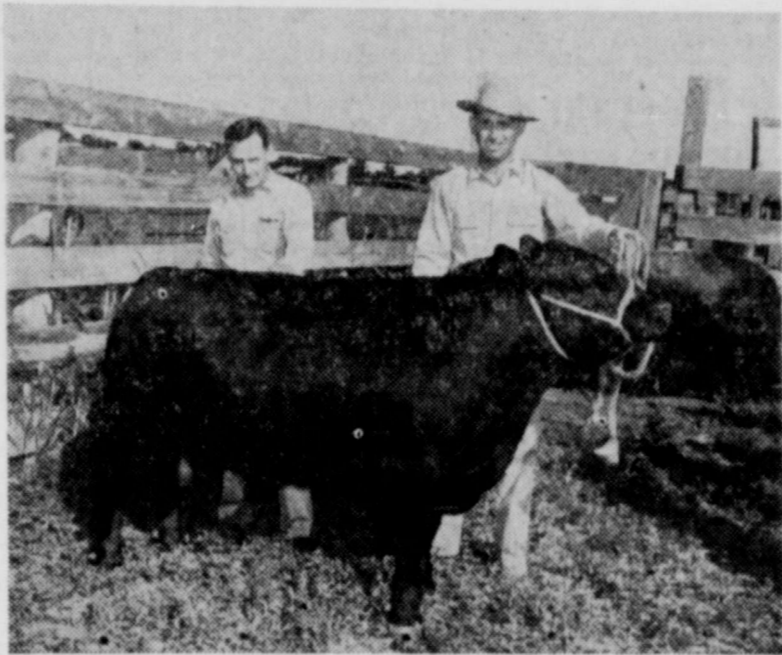
WEATHER

The first week of September brought cooler weather and continued rainfall to Memphis and Hall County.

Heaviest rain here was on Tuesday when 1.30 inches was recorded. An additional .08 of an inch fell here Wednesday. Residents in the Turkey area said about two inches was reported there late Monday.

Temperatures dropped this week. The high Wednesday was 76 degrees. The week's high was 86 on Friday while the low was 58 on Saturday.

Daily readings: Wed., Sept. 6—60 and 76. Tues., Sept. 5—63 and 70. Mon., Sept. 4—68 and 79. Sun., Sept. 3—56 and 82. Sat., Sept. 2—58 and 84. Fri., Sept. 1—60 and 86.



SHOW ATTRACTION—Bandolier of Don Head 50th. Hall County's Aberdeen-Angus herd bull recently imported from Canada, will be a feature attraction of the new beef division at the Hall County Livestock Show Monday and Tuesday. Jerrel Rapp, holding the junior yearling, will show him. Chamber of Commerce Manager Clifford Farmer has been helping plan the show.

(Photo by Wise)

"Cotton's Home Town" To Be Shown At Park Friday

throughout the county taking shots and the picture deals with most activities in this county. The showing will be at 8 p. m. at the City Park amphitheatre. "There will be no charge or hat-passing," Farmer said. "We are proud of this film and we hope everyone in Hall County can see it."

The film runs 45 minutes. It

begins with the formation of this section of the country and moves on to the early pioneer days when buffalo and then longhorn cattle roamed throughout this area. There are scenes of early ranching and agricultural processes and the film with continuity down to present day activities in this county.

Several hundred persons at work and play in Hall County will be seen in this film. All the shots but two were actually taken in this county.

Various farming techniques have been pictured as well as the processing of cotton through the gins, compress and oil mill.

The latter part of the film deals principally with the past year of activity in this county, going back to the Christmas party and continuing through the rodeo held this summer.

The scenes were shot at various locations throughout the county in order to accurately portray the year's activities.

"We think this film will make most people appreciate this part of the country more and make them prouder to have had a part in its development," Farmer said. "We believe it is truly the story of Hall County."

Several organizations have seen the film at "sneak previews" and report it is very outstanding.

Enrollment Figures Up 50 In All Four Districts

Enrollment figures rose in Hall County this year. All districts registered 50 more students than in 1949.

The high school figure also includes the eighth grade, Supt. Davis said.

He reported all faculty appointments complete and said that the year has started smoothly in all the schools here.

In addition to the above figures he pointed out that almost 100 students will attend the Morning-side school.

Lakeview Supt. Loran Denton reported an enrollment to date of 341 students in the schools there. He reported that 315 registered Monday and 26 more reported Tuesday.

Estelline enrollment is up to 320 students, according to Supt. C. O. Gregory. Two hundred and (Continued on Page 8)

Guill Studies Damages To Hall County Farms

Congressman Ben Guill of Pampa met with a group of farmers and interested citizens at the court house here Wednesday afternoon to discuss the possibilities of government financial aid to the stricken areas of the county.

Congressman Guill, in Memphis for a joint Lions, Rotary Club meeting, received first-hand information at this meeting on the extent of the dam-

ages suffered in the county in the recent hail, wind and rain storms.

Farmers of this county have already sent a petition to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to obtain emergency payments to rebuild terraces which were destroyed in the storms. The petition was signed by some 350 county men.

Congressman Guill assured the group that he will do everything possible to help obtain these funds, if they are available under present laws.

He phoned Ralph Trigg, PMA Administrator in Washington, during the meeting to consult him on the matter. Trigg told the Congressman that the county should request an investigation of the county damages by (Continued on page 8)

Carl Harrison Appointed To WTCC Committee

Carl Harrison, Memphis director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has been named to a committee of that organization, it was announced this week.

Harrison will serve with a 15-man group who will plan the program of work for 1951 for the organization.

President J. M. Willson, Sr., of Floydada made the appointment.

These men will study and plan the organization's program of work for the coming year and report their findings at the annual fall convention, Willson said.

This convention will be held in Mineral Wells on Oct. 19-20.

Cotton Guessing Contest To Open Friday Morning

With Hall County's first bale of 1950 cotton already ginned, many people have started estimating what the total crop for the year will be.

You might make your guess along this line pay off with a three-year subscription to The Democrat if you enter our annual Cotton Guessing Contest and, if, of course, your guess is the nearest correct.

There are also prizes for the second and third nearest guesses—a two and a one-year subscription to the paper, respectively.

This annual contest—which always draws a large number of entries—will officially open tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Entries will be accepted from this date until 12 midnight on Sept. 22. You can enter by merely coming

by The Democrat office and making your prediction or by sending us a card or letter with your guess. If you write, be sure and include your name and address.

The Democrat will select the winners in the contest when the final figures are released on the total 1950 crop by the Bureau of Census of the U. S. Department of Interior.

The contest is not restricted to residents of this county or of this state. However, the cotton must be ginned in Hall County to be counted in the final crop figures which will be used to judge the contest winners.

For the information of readers not living in this area, the predictions will be considerably lower than 1949 figures. The winning (Continued on page 8)

New Supervisors Now Active In County Schools

Miss Bonnie Willis and Jake Barron, employed this summer by the Hall County School Board, have assumed their duties as supervisors in instruction in the four county schools.

County Supt. Mary Foreman said the schools qualified for the two supervisors on a cooperative basis. Provisions of the Gilmer-Aiken school laws set up these positions for schools having 40 or more classroom teacher units. Schools falling short of these required number of units can qualify cooperatively with other districts to receive supervisors who divide their time proportionately among the schools.

Miss Willis has been employed as elementary principal in the Wellington school for several years. She is past president of the Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women teachers.

For several years she has been an active member of the American Association of Elementary Principals as well as the Texas State Teachers Association and (Continued on Page 8)

Graziani Named Dean Of School Of Art Recently

Sante Graziani, one of this county's outstanding artists and the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMurry of Memphis, has been appointed dean of the Whitney School of Art at New Haven, Conn.

Graziani is a graduate of the Cleveland Art School and Yale University. He has won a Pulitzer Prize for painting and was in charge of the arts and crafts service of the army in Japan while in the military service.

Prior to entering the military service, Graziani won an international mural competition in Springfield, Mass. He also did two murals for the United States government and is presently painting a mural for the Holyoke Public Library. He is also well known as a painter of portraits and illustrations.

A display of his murals was shown in Dallas last year. In addition to his duties as dean of the Whitney School, Graziani will teach courses in art at Yale University. He has received both his AB and MA degrees from that institution.

FIRST BALE OF COTTON GINNED

Hall County's first bale of 1950 cotton was ginned Thursday at the Paymaster Gin in Turkey.

The bale was brought in by F. N. (Pete) Wynn who farms near Bridle Bit. Manager Roy Fuson said the Paymaster Gin bought the cotton for 40 cents per pound.

The bale contained 2148 pounds of seed cotton. Its weight was 544 pounds and the seed weighed 880 pounds.

Ben Guill Attacks Government 'Reds'

Pulling no punches, Congressman Ben Guill of Pampa charged a number of high government officials with gross incompetence and leanings toward Communism in a non-partisan address before a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions Clubs here Wednesday noon.

Congressman Guill, who was elected to this 18th District office in the May special election, went as high as Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson in his charges.

"I do not say these men are Communist," he said. "But their records do not entitle them to positions of prominence in the United States Government."

The Pampa Republican spoke principally on the infiltration of Communists and Communist sympathizers into important government posts. He accused Acheson of allowing Communists to influence State Department policies and of defending men who are either proven Communists or sympathizers.

"Acheson defended Alger Hiss in 1939," Guill pointed out. "And, again in the recent affair with Whittaker Chambers. And yet a federal grand jury had already convicted Hiss of lying on matters concerning his dealings with Communist party members."

However, Guill went even further (Continued on Page 8)

Cyclone Starting Line-up Named As Dumas Clash Tomorrow Night



1950 CYCLONES—This is the bulk of the Cyclone grid squad that will open the 1950 season at Dumas tomorrow night. Back row, left to right: Max Kennedy, Jimmy Morrison, Kenneth Cheek, Duane Miller, Pete Moore, Lee Bloxom, Freddy Vinson, Wayne Jenkins and Roddy Stargel. Second row: Allan Pierce, Charles Messer, Tommie Messer, Ronnie Smith, Don Ray Rasco, Julius Stevens and Dimpy Archer. Front row: Clyde Tamplin, Carl Lee, Max McCoy, Duke Frisbie, Mackie Allen, Monte Clark and Dave Corley.

(Photo by Wise)

Farmers Are "Up In Air" Over Insects

Hall County farmers are literally "up in the air" over the threat of insect damage to their cotton crops.

County Agent W. B. Hooser said today that five aerial spraying companies are working in this county to check the insects.

He pointed out that the frequent rains have increased the danger from the cotton killers, particularly leaf and boll worms. "The damage is wide-spread throughout the county," Hooser (Continued on Page 8)

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Eagles Win Junior League Softball Tournament

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrison are business visitors in Dallas this week.

Eagles swept through the championship of the Junior League last week with an upset victory over the Longhorns in the finals.

Red Devils won their second play-off game by defeating the Wildcats 12-10.

Eagles took the Longhorns behind the heavy batting of Ivy, Keith McQuorty, Calvin Miles, Jerry Hill, C. L. Wynn, Bobby Hill, C. L. Wynn, Bobby Hill, C. L. Wynn, Bobby Hill.

In the second play-off game, the Eagles and the Red Devils had a yide open fracas with the Longhorns notching a 25-24 victory.

Calvin Miles, Wayne Herman Stinnett, Jimmy Hill, and Keith McQuorty were the top hitters for the winners.

Jerry Hill, Rink Evans, Buzzy Patrick and Carrol Gardenhire kept the losers in the game with their plate work.

This game brought the 1950 softball season to an end. Director Ted Myers said this week that awards will be presented to a number of players in the Junior and Intermediate leagues later, however.

Awards for outstanding playing and sportsmanship in the Junior League will be presented to Jackie Boone, Don Ivy, Jerry Hill, Jimmy Hill, Roddy Bice, Carroll Gardenhire, Rink Evans, James Moss and Philip Patrick.

Special awards will be presented to Jerry and Jimmy Hill for helping Director Myers plan the summer program.

In the Intermediate League, nine boys are scheduled to receive awards. They were picked as the outstanding players of the league. Those to receive awards are:

Carl Lee, Jr., Lloyd West, Benny West, Jimmy Gibson, Wayne Saunders, Troy Taylor, Rayford Hutcherson, Max Kennedy and Duane Miller.

Myers pointed out that these boys were the most consistent players during the season.

He pointed out that during the four months of softball activity, a total of 112 games were played in the Junior, Intermediate and Girls leagues.

"It was a record year for softball interest and participation," he said.

Games were played three nights each week and were usually twin bills. There were also some out-of-town games played at Estelline.

Five teams participated in the Junior league—Red Devils, Wilcas, Eagles, Longhorns, and Estelline. Six clubs were active in the Intermediate League—Cardinals, Rebels, Tornados, Outlaws, Lesley and Estelline. The Bluebirds and Red Birds were the two girls' teams.

Myers thanked the Chamber of Commerce for their help in making the program successful.

"Our softball program is growing each year and we hope it will continue to do so," he said.

Myers released the following final standing in the Junior league:

the home of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stem.

Lloyd Rice, Douglas Holcomb, Loran Denton and son Royce spent the weekend at Diversion Dam.

Mrs. J. W. Chappell, Mrs. Eugene Galloway and baby, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Graham and baby visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanks Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanks visited Friday night in Shamrock with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horschler.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Mattie Stanley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stanley and son James Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley, Mary Jim and Johnnie Roy of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanks.

Mrs. Lance Leggett spent the weekend in Lefors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leggett. Mrs. McQueen and daughters returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spelce and daughter Emma Joe and son Gary of Honey Grove are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Luttrell.

Visitors in the Clyde Reed home Sunday were Ira Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brock and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ratty and daughter, all of Altus, Mary Strickland and roommate, Miss West of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis.

Mrs. Weldon Gable and Terry, Mrs. Baker Nase and Mike visited Mrs. Paul McCanne Monday.

Jack Douglas, Flora Hall, David Horace Duvall, Patricia Alexander, Pete McCanne and Peggy Davenport attended the football game at Lockney Friday night of last week.

Billy Morgan Salmon and Martha Pearl Davenport attended the boat races at Lake McClellan Sunday afternoon.

Those attending the Watson reunion in Memphis Park Sunday were Mrs. J. W. Watson and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones and Janice Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Melton and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson of Las Vegas, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Watson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watson, Ira Huckaby, Rilda Smallwood and Jerry, all of Amarillo. Also Mrs. Joe Melton of Lorenzo, Mrs. Joe Melton will visit several days with her sisters, Mrs. S. J. Melton and Mrs. F. J. Shillinger and with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Melton.

Mrs. Tom McMurry of St. Joseph, Mo. is visiting in the homes of Claude McMurry and Loyd Robertson. Also other friends. She is a pioneer of Hall County and is affectionately known as "Aunt Sallie".

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Polasak have returned home from a vacation in Colorado and New Mexico. J. Wallace from the state of Maine was a weekend guest in the B. M. Durrett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mixon and family of Ft. Worth were guests of their uncles, Bob and Mac Hughes this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes and family visited with her brother, Jack Moreman and family in Hedley Sunday.

Matt Clark, student in Abilene Christian College, is visiting friends and relatives this week. Keith Crozier attended the

Labor Day boat races at Lake McLellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood and children of Farnell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boswell Sunday.

Claud, Katherine and Connie McMurray and their aunt, Mrs. Sally McMurray are vacationing for two weeks in Decaturville and other points in Tennessee. They will return through Rogers, Ark. for a visit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Neighbors and family, Mrs. Retta Bowerman spent Saturday and Sunday in Levelland and Lubock visiting friends and relatives.

R. G. Ratter were business visitors in Childress Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Watson went to a Quanah hospital Wednesday of last week for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo V. Cook and daughter Deanna of Austin were visitors here in the Bray Cook home during the Labor Day holidays.

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And May We Remind You Of Another Success Story — That Of The International-Harvester Co. The Quality Of The Product Bearing The Name Is The Reason For It's Success — And The Reason For You To Remember I-H When You Buy.



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WEEK-END SPECIALS

- CO, 3 Pound Cans 97c
- PURE, Pure Cane, 5 lbs. 50c; 10 lbs. 99c
- all kinds, small cans 7c; large 14c
- BRAND MILK, can 28c
- FLOUR, Swans Down, box 39c
- all flavors, 2 boxes 17c
- all kinds, 3 pkgs. 10c
- PICKLES, quarts sour or dill 37c
- quarts pure apple 19c
- BUTTER, Peter Pan, glass 35c
- WAFERS, Krispy, 1 lb. 27c; 2 lbs. 49c
- WAFERS, Sunshine, box 15c
- DREFT, box 29c
- DUZ, TIDE, SUPERSUDS, box 29c
- SOAP, large bars, 2 for 27c
- CAMAY SOAP, 2 reg. size 17c
- NAPKINS, 80 count, box 13c
- TOWELS, Scot, 2 rolls 33c
- TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can 29c
- APPLE JUICE, No. 2 can 19c; 46 oz. can 44c
- ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. can Donald Duck 43c
- FISH, solid pack, can 42c
- MALES, W.S., Shuck Wrapped, can 23c
- SAUSAGE, Armour's Star, can 21c
- OUR'S TREET, can 49c
- STYLE BEANS, 2 cans 27c
- & BEANS, W.S., can 11c
- MINY, med. can Kuner's 9c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c
- POTATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c
- BEANS, No. 2 cans Wapco 16c
- Our Darling, No. 1 can 15c; med. can 19c
- Campbell's Tomato 12c; Vegetable 14c
- BERRIES, No. 2 can Red Pitted 24c
- SPUDS, New Colorado, 5 lbs. 21c
- IDS, No. 1 Idaho Russetts, lb. 5c
- POTATOES, ne wcrop E. Texas, 3 lbs. 25c
- ONS, large Sunkist, doz. 29c
- SH TOMATOES, nice, lb. 15c
- UCE, nice heads 9c
- ROTS, fancy Calif., bunch 8c
- SH CORN, MO Golden Cross, each 6c
- SH SQUASH, lb. 8c
- BEANS, Calif. Kentucky Wonders, lb. 15c
- MARGARINE, Nuco or Meadolake, lb. 33c
- ED BACON, Corn King, lb. 56c

LAKEVIEW Correspondent

B. E. Davenport left Amarillo Saturday by plane to visit his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gatlin in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duren and Sharon Ann returned Sunday from a weeks vacation in Eagle Nest.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoggatt, Glynell and Terry spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Duvall, David Horace and Bennie Earl attended the rodeo at Boy's Ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bevers spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMaster in Plaska.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lawrence of Ft. Worth visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawrence.

Mrs. M. L. Smith spent last week with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jake Merrill in Quitaque. She returned home Monday of this week.

Mrs. T. J. Scott and daughter Margaret Ann of Cooper spent Sunday night in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hillhouse.

Robert Milton and mother of Groom visited with friends here and in Memphis over the weekend. "Aunt Lila" visited in the home of the Misses Black in Memphis and Robert visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Davenport are spending a few days at Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holcomb of Amarillo visited this weekend in the home of Mrs. Holcomb's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rice of Amarillo spent the weekend in

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and 10 Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cows with calves at side

Top Herd Bull

This bull is a son of Eileenmere 500th, the 1946 International Grand Champion

C. A. Rapp & Son

Estelline, Texas
— Registered Aberdeen-Angus —

ESTELLINE

By MRS. ALBERT BAILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherly of Spade visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cobb and the Otis Cobbs of Newlin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Jones at McLean.

Mmes. W. F. Holland and R. A. Eddleman, together with their families, went to Jacksboro on Tuesday of last week to attend the funeral of their cousin, Horace Green. Mr. Green was crushed to death by his tractor, while ploughing at night. The tractor seemed to have run into a bank and overturned, causing the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCollum and small son of Pampa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCollum, and other relatives here over the week end holidays.

Jerral Rapp transacted business in Childress Monday.

Mrs. Alice Eddins, who has toured Eastern United States and Canada this summer, writes from New York that she and all of her party are well and enjoying their trip. They will visit Jersey City, Williamsburg and Washington and expect to be home by Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hutchins

and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waldron visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Jackson spent Labor Day with their son, Neil and family, in Phillips.

Mrs. Daisy Kennedy and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy and children visited in McLean last week with the Paul Kennedys.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whaley of Victoria spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whaley.

Mrs. Doyce Longbine and infant daughter were brought from a Memphis hospital to the home of his parents here, Wednesday.

Word was received here early Thursday morning of the death of Steve Edwards, in Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Edwards grew up in the Hulver community and later moved to Estelline, making this his home for many years. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Lizzie Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bailey and son David visited here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labay of Plainview visited in the Hulens Clifton home this week. While here they purchased a new car from the Ford Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bullard of Los Alamos, N. M., visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Bob Butler, last week.

Guests in the T. Z. Zint home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meridith and children of Northfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mabry and family of Tell, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lambert of Brice. On the previous week end, the Zints, the Mabrys, the Lamberts and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall of Brice visited Carlsbad Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Butler are visiting relatives in Fauke, Ark.

Mmes. W. B. Greene, Ralph Adams, C. O. Gregory, Albert Bailey and a number of the Baptist young people attended the Annual W. M. U. meeting and Recognition service in Memphis on Thursday of last week.

Those visiting in the J. W. Butler home over the week end were J. H. Arnold, Fort Worth, Doyce Nivens and wife of Dumas and Paul Butler, Jr., of Amarillo.

Woodrow Rogers of Childress visited his mother, Mrs. T. W. Rogers Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Lang of Shamrock spent last week with her son and family, the H. M. Langs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dodson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richburg and son of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gidden and children of Memphis visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Richburg over the week end.

Mrs. Floyd Clifton of Electra visited Mrs. S. K. Jones on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Belle Morman of Pampa visited several friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Harris of Bridgeport, Mrs. Charlie Greer of Chico and Mr. and Mrs. Dodd of Pampa spent a while with the L. C. Richburgs, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman, Mrs. Jim Berryman, Mrs. Bill Orcutt, Mrs. Jack Lathram and Mrs. L. C. Richburg were Amarillo shoppers Tuesday.

Gayle of Belcherville visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harwell visited Grady Martin Thursday at her daughter's, Mrs. L. A. Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes, Robert and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cox and Letricia of Silverton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rea and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitefield and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray attended Boys Ranch rodeo at Old Tascos Sunday.

Those visiting in the Alvin Malloy home Sunday were Mrs. Oma Lee Davis and E. C. Barnett of Lakeview and Mrs. Bobbie Ray of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry and Mr. and Mrs. James Bray are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Antler in Oklahoma. They plan to return home by way of Lake Texhoma where they will fish.

Mrs. Pauline Williams of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Allen and son of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. DuVall of Roswell, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Zip Derrett of Lakeview visited Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Banister and children of Memphis were dinner guests of Mrs. J. W. Oliver Friday.

Mrs. Lena Busby of Mart and Mrs. A. J. Newport and son John of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliver over the weekend. Mrs. Busby and Mrs. Oliver are sisters, and Mrs. Newport is Mrs. Busby's daughter.

Mrs. Norbett Nase and Mrs. Baker Nase visited Mrs. Crawford Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dunn visited his mother, Mrs. Edith Gallo-way Friday.

Miss Lillie Beard Becomes Bride of J. W. Lefler

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beard of Eli announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillie Dean, to J. W. Lefler of Eli, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lefler of Stegler, Okla., on August 19.

Rev. L. A. Sartain, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clarendon, read the single ring ceremony at the parsonage in Clarendon.

For her wedding, the bride chose a one-piece, street-length dress of blue complemented by black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Attending the couple were Miss Bobbie Howard of Lakeview and James Smith of Eli.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefler will make their home at Eli where the groom is engaged in farming.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. T. A. Bales has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma and South Texas for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts Jr. of Lubbock visited here over the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts. Also a guest in the Roberts home was his father, J. J. Roberts of Goree.

Mrs. Leila Milton of Groom visited here Saturday and Sunday in the home of the Misses Black.

Needle Craft Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Marion Long

Mrs. Marion Long was hostess to the Needle Craft Club on Tuesday afternoon, September 5.

Members engaged in doing needle work for the hostess during the early part of the afternoon and later a business session was held with Mrs. Bess Crump, president, presiding.

During the social hour, an attractive refreshment plate was served, carrying out the club colors of pink and green.

Enjoying this affair were Mrs. Earl Pritchett, guest, and the following members: Mmes. T. D. Weatherby, Nat Bradley, Henry Newman, J. M. Ferrel Jr., Bess Crump, Sldney Mayfield and Albert Gerlach.

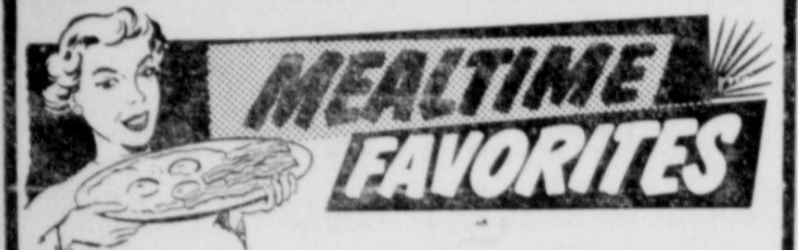
The next meeting is slated for Sept. 19 in the home of Mrs. Bess Crump. The meeting will feature an all day session at which time the members will quilt quilts for Boys Ranch.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS



MEALTIME FAVORITES

in Fine Foods!

CELERY—Crisp, Stalk 16c

CARROTS—Arizona, 2 bunches 15c

KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS — Lb. 15c

Cucumbers 10c **Cabbage** 5c
Pound Pound

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 10c **NO. 1 RED POTATOES** 39c
Pound 10 Pounds

MEAL—Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs. . . 45c


LIPTON TEA — ¼ Lb. 31c

Tomatoes 13c **Jello** 17c
No. 2 Can 2 Pkgs.

ALL BRANDS MILK — Small 7c; Tall 13c

PURE CANE SUGAR 98c **PEACHES** 29c
10 Pounds No. 2½ Can

SCHILLINGS COFFEE 75c **PURASNOW FLOUR** 89c
Pound 10 Lbs. 25 Lbs. \$1.89



MEATS


SLICED BACON 49c
Cudahy's — Pound

LOIN STEAK 73c
Pound

PORK CHOPS 65c **ARMOUR'S STAR BACON** 63c
Pound Pound

ADMIRAL OLEO 29c **HOT BAR-B-Q** 55c
Colored—Lb. Pound

NO. 1 DRESSED FRYERS



Memphis Grocery
O.S. GOODPASTURE
FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN

PLASKA

By MRS. H. A. HODGES

Mr. and Mrs. Conrade Cockran of Odessa spent Saturday night of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodges and daughter visited his uncle Harold Hodges and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock went with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davidson to Wichita Falls Friday where Mrs. Davidson received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and girls Norma Sue and Gaylene and Martha Jean Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hignight and son Shelby went to Lake McClellan to see the bat races Sunday evening.

The Plaska Needle Club met with Mrs. John Smith Tuesday evening with 19 members and two visitors in attendance. The evening was spent piecing quilts, embroidery and crocheting. The club will meet next week in the home of Mrs. S. A. Ellis for its quarterly social.

Frankie Wheeler of Turkey spent Monday night with his grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Renfro and son Gayle were dinner guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cunningham of Bridgeport visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Renfro and

DON'T WEAR OUT YOUR CAR

Travel with **Continental Trailways**



DAILY SCHEDULES

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

TO AMARILLO—PUEBLO—DENVER
3:40 PM 10:18 PM 3:13 AM

TO AMARILLO—ALBUQUERQUE—LOS ANGELES
9:45 AM 3:40 PM 8:05 PM
1:32 AM 3:13 AM

TO WICHITA FALLS—FORT WORTH—DALLAS
6:03 AM 11:07 AM 1:11 PM
3:47 PM 6:18 AM 9:48 PM
11:34 PM

BUS CENTER

108 N. 5th St. Phone 220

FOOD Sales

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Pound Bag .99

FLOUR Medal Gold 10 Pound Bag .99

MEAL Aunt Jemima 5 Pound Bag .49

HI-NOTE TUNA Can 29c

COLORADO RED SPUDS 10 Pounds 45c

PURE SORGHUM SYRUP 1½ Gallon 79c

ENGLISH PEAS Mission — No. 2 Can 17c

SOUR CHERRIES Wapco — No. 2 Can 25c

KLEENEX 300 Size — Box 25c

WRIGLEY'S GUM 3 For 10c

GIANT TIDE Box 79c

FLAT CANS SARDINES 3 For 25c

VEGETABLES *Quality MEATS*

LETTUCE Large Firm Heads 10c

GRAPES Tokays—New Crop—Pound 18c

BELL PEPPERS Fancy, Meaty — Pound 13c

LEMONE 360 Sunkist — Dozen 29c

SLICED BACON Cudahy's Puratin — Lb.

FRESH FRYERS Dressed & Drawn — Lb.

SLAB BACON Mild, Sweet — Lb.

AMERICAN CHEESE Wilson's Certified—Lb.

COLEMAN'S SOUTH-SIDE GROCERY and MARKET

WE DELIVER ROY L. COLEMAN, Owner A Good Place To Trade PHONE 124

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SATISFACTION
DOBR'S
FLOUR
HILL BROS.
COFFEE
RAISTON
SHREDDED
WEGARDT'S
Oyster Stew
TAMALES
HY POWER

Expansion Continues In Memphis School Program

W. C. Davis thinks the program will reach a new efficiency and effectiveness this year.

He has a splendid faculty spirit of both teachers and students, "at the beginning of the year."

Davis believes the addition of the effective education program, "will add to the effective education program."

He can then plan his activities along other lines more suitable to him and to his talents."

He said this screening process can be used in most school activities.

Another feature of the local system that Supt. Davis thinks will improve the educational program is the observation of other schools in this section of the country.

"The school board has given me permission to study the best school systems within a 300-mile radius and at least two systems in other states," he said.

"I can pick out the outstanding programs of these schools and study them to see if they would be suitable for adoption here. This allows us to pick the 'cream of the programs' throughout this area."

He pointed out that the board also has approved a teacher visitation program whereby instructors from the local schools can go to other systems and study outstanding teaching methods.

"I think these things will certainly help bring our program right up to the most modern and efficient standards of educational achievement," Davis commented.

Referring to the local school program, the Memphis superintendent pointed out that the science department has new equipment this year for expanded study and that journalism is now being offered as a regular course in the high school.

The auditorium course is another addition to the high school program. This course is for students of special talents. They are given opportunity to practice and to help put on programs on various occasions.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hightower of San Angelo visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hightower.

Concerning the overall school program, Supt. Davis is optimistic about the screening process that has been installed.

"We start studying the students down in the grades to determine their special abilities as well as likes and dislikes," he said. "We then have a good idea of what to encourage these youngsters to do when they reach the more specialized high school work."

He pointed out that the students also help make their own decisions in this process. Using athletics for an example, Supt. Davis pointed out that boys get their first indoctrination of organized football in junior high.

"If a boy doesn't like the game, both he and his teacher know it by the time he reaches high school. He can then plan his activities along other lines more suitable to him and to his talents."

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FACULTY APPOINTMENTS COMPLETE FOR THE MEMPHIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Complete faculty appointments for the Memphis schools were reported this week by Supt. W. C. Davis.

"We are very pleased with our faculty this year," he said. "Every teacher in our schools holds at least a bachelor's degree and six have masters. All but one have had previous teaching experience."

He said school officials believe it is one of the best trained and most capable faculties in the history of the schools here.

In addition to the regular high school faculty, a new supervisor, Alfred J. Barron, has been added this year. An experienced educational leader, Barron will work with the faculty and the students in planning their course of instruction.

Ray Newton is high school principal again this year. All faculty members return from last year. They include:

Mrs. Verna DeBerry, Weldon McCreary, Miss Ira Hammond,

Bessie Mae Newton, Mrs. Bonnie McMillan, Mrs. Linda Estes, Mrs. Sophie Stilwell, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Miss Alma Bruce and Miss Maud Milam.

At Morningside school, Judge Roy Whitfield will again serve as principal. Teachers are Mrs. Dorothy Mae Whitfield and Mrs. Georgia Mae Kidd.

R. L. Duncan will head the school transportation department of the Memphis schools again this year. Bus drivers include: Bill Vardeman, Elzie Kennedy, Howard Stewart, Jack Lewis for Memphis and Otho Rogers for Morningside.

Pratt Foard is high school janitor while Mrs. J. L. Hearn is in charge of this job at junior high and Elzie Kennedy is janitor at West Ward.

Mrs. Violet Townsend is supervisor of the cafeteria and Mrs. Elzie Kennedy and Mrs. W. L. Gardenhire are her assistants.

Others connected with the school this year include Arlis McBee, tax assessor-collector, and the following members of the school board:

R. C. Lemons, president; J. A. Anthony, vice-president; S. C. Harrison, Jack Boone, Homer

Tucker, Roy Coleman and M. G. Allen.

Miss Ruby Hoffman is secretary to the school board.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation of the many kind deeds, and for words of sympathy from all of our many friends during the loss of our loved one. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Herbert E. Frayer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hudman and son, Don, have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after a two-week visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bird.


Mrs. Drucilla Householder and son Ralph of Amarillo were week end visitors in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. S. McMurry.

Miss Katherine Robinson of Dallas was a holiday visitor here with her mother, Mrs. Lamar West and other relatives.

Mrs. Henry Newman visited in Amarillo over the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd Newman.

For Young And Old!

S. Dubley Shows



Located on Hollis Highway, East of Memphis

SHOWS • RIDES • CONCESSIONS

BODY RIDES • BIG SNAKE & MONKEY SHOW

— IN MEMPHIS —

Monday Through Saturday Nights

Young And Old Invited!

D. S. Dudley Shows

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPANISH RICE	2 1/2 Tin	21c	CURED HAMS	Half or Whole—Per Lb.	55c
DOBRY'S FLOUR	5 Lbs.	45c	LOIN STEAK	Per Pound	75c
HILL BROS. COFFEE	300 Size	15c	SAUSAGE	Per Pound	35c
SHREDDED RALSTON	Bottle	25c	SLICED BACON	Armour's Banner — Pound	55c
WIEGARDT'S Oyster Stew	300 Size	15c	GROUND MEAT	Per Pound	50c
HY POWER TAMALES	Bottle	25c	GREEN BEANS — Lb.		15c
			CARROTS — Bunch		10c
			LETTUCE — Head		10c
			CABBAGE — Lb.		5c
			GREEN BEANS	Our Value — No. 2 Tin	14c
			SPAGHETTI	O. B. — Box	9c
			SOAP—Sweetheart	1c Sale—4 Bath Size	43c
			DILL PICKLES	Garden King — Quart	29c
			MILK—White Swan	Large Tin	12 1/2c
			CONCHO CORN	No. 2 Tin	15c
			MISSION PEAS	No. 2 Tin	18c

YOU'LL SCORE AT THE "HOME PLATE" with these PENNANT WINNING SPECIALS



Yams	EAST TEXAS Bakes Better	2 Pounds	15c
LETTUCE	EXTRA — Each		10c
CELERY	LARGE STALK		19c
TOMATOES	FRESH GROWN — 2 Pounds		25c
CABBAGE	5 Pounds		25c
OKRA — Home Grown	2 Pounds		25c

ORANGES	CALIF.—Pound	10c	Flour	YUKON'S BEST	Bakes Better	25 Pound Sack	1.79
GRAPES	CALIF.—2 Pounds	25c	BANANAS	LARGE RIPE — Pound			12c
SUGAR	CANE — 25 Pounds	\$2.49	MEAL	YUKON'S BEST—5 Pounds			39c
HONEY	NEW CROP COMB—2 Pounds	89c					

Laying Mash	YUKON'S BEST	For More Eggs	100 Pounds	450
FRYERS—Fresh Drawn	Pound			59c
SLICED BACON	CORN KING — Pound			59c
BEEF ROAST	CHUCK — Pound			49c
CHEESE—Long Horn	WISCONSIN — Pound			49c
BARBEQUE	THE KIND YOU LIKE — Pound			55c

YOU SAVE DOUBLE EVERY THURSDAY! This Is "DOUBLE STAMP" Day At Vallance's

LISTEN TO RADIO STATION KCTX Childress EVERY THURSDAY MORNING AT 7:15 A. M.



Vallance Food Stores

SOUTHEAST CORNER SQUARE TELEPHONES 603 and 400

District 2-A Football Schedule

DATE	LEFORS	McLEAN	SHAMROCK	WELLINGTON	CLARENDON	MEMPHIS
SEPT. 1	Open	Open	Lockney (A)	Open	Open	Open
SEPT. 8	Boys Ranch (H)	Hereford (H)	Open	Perryton (H)	Open	Dumas (A)
SEPT. 15	White Deer (A)	Phillips (A)	Dalhart (H)	Dumas (A)	Claude (H)	Canyon (A)
SEPT. 22	Pampa B (H)	Canyon (H)	Perryton (A)	Mangum (A)	Quanah (A)	Plainview B (H)
SEPT. 29	Memphis (A)	Clarendon (A)	Phillips (H)	Dalhart (A)	McLean (H)	Lefors (H)
OCT. 6	Dumas (H)	Perryton (H)	Memphis (A)	Clarendon (A)	Wellington (H)	Shamrock (H)
OCT. 13	Shamrock (A)	Wellington (A)	Lefors (H)	McLean (H)	Canyon (A)	Wheeler (H)
OCT. 20	Price Col. (H)	Panhandle (H)	Clarendon (A)	Memphis (H)	Shamrock (H)	Wellington (A)
OCT. 27	Clarendon (H)	Memphis (H)	Wheeler (H)	Open	Lefors (A)	McLean (A)
NOV. 3	Wellington (H)	Shamrock (A)	McLean (H)	Lefors (A)	Boys Ranch (H)	Lakeview (H)
NOV. 10	McLean (A)	Lefors (H)	Wellington (A)	Shamrock (H)	Memphis (A)	Clarendon (H)
NOV. 17	Open	Open	Open	Hollis (H)	Open	Open

(H)—Denotes game at home. (A)—Denotes game away from home. (*)—Memphis at Wellington Oct. 21.

Four 2-A Teams Open Grid Season

Four of the members of District 2-A's football family will get their first taste of grid action—ala 1950 serving—tomorrow night. Only Shamrock and Clarendon are idle. The Irish opened

last week with an impressive 12-0 win over Lockney. Clarendon will not hit the gridiron until next week when they play Class B Claude.

Three of the district's busy clubs will meet Class A teams from the high plains. Memphis travels to Dumas while Wellington entertains Perryton and McLean plays host of Hereford.

Lefors is lined up with the nearest thing to an "opening game breather." The Pirates, twice champions of this territory, will open their season at home against Boys Ranch at home.

The Memphis-Dumas tilt rates as a toss-up or perhaps gives the Demons a slight edge, depending upon how much faith you have in the "home field incentive."

Wellington, minus aerial-minded Bobby McCutcheon and several other top calibre performers, will entertain a former grid power now attempting a comeback to glory in Perryton. Indications are that the visitors might be slight favorites but the Rockets are tough in their home territory and will be expected to make it a real battle.

Scouts from other 2-A schools will have a particular interest in the McLean-Hereford clash. Hereford is expected to be a 1-A power this fall.

McLean is rated a "dark horse" in this district. The Tigers again boast L. M. Watson, who will probably be the classiest back in this circuit. However, experience at other positions is light. Watson's presence alone, however, is almost enough to even the odds in Friday night's opener.

Lefors, with a liberal supply of last year's championship club on hand, should have little trou-

ble taking Boys Ranch in their opener. The Pirates will field a big, fast first team. They could go all the way again this year if a fast tailback can be found and if injuries don't hit too soon or too often.

Next week, the six 2-A teams are all slated for action. Lefors meets White Deer, McLean travels to Phillips, Shamrock entertains Dalhart, Wellington clashes with Dumas, Clarendon plays host to Claude and Memphis tackles Canyon.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Way of Lake Charles, La., visited here from Tuesday until Thursday with his brother, T. J. Way and family. Mr. Way returned to Louisiana with his brother and family for a week's visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders and children, Odessa, Lola Mae and Glenn of Lakeview returned home Monday night after spending a short visit with Mrs. Saunders' sister, Mrs. M. A. Wilson in Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glenn and sons of Fort Worth visited over the week end at Plaska with Mr. and Mrs. Blufford Burnett.

Mrs. Charles Meierdiercks of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meierdiercks Jr. of Valley Stream, Long Island, visited here from Monday until Wednesday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson Sr. Mrs. Meierdiercks is a sister of Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Foster Watkins and sons returned to their home in Quanah last Sunday after visiting here for the past week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer.

Miss Reva Ann Leath of Houston was a guest here last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bennett. On Saturday afternoon the guests and Misses Lura and Willie Black visited in Clarendon in the home of an uncle, J. B. Deaton and cousins, Mrs. Johnnie White and Mrs. Bob Allen. Sheldon Adams and Mrs. A. Adams for Lexington, Mo. attend Westworth emy.



Every One A Winner!

• We Realize That Every Entry In The Hall County Livestock Show Won't Win A Prize, But We're Proud Of Every Entry. We All The Stock Is Receiving The Care. Every One Is A Winner!

We Congratulate You Livestock Men Upon The Occasion Of Your Annual Show. And We Remind You That Allis-Chalmers Produces Lots Of Winners, Too. The A-C Tractors And Implements Are The Finest In Farming Equipment.

Howard A. Finch



702 Noel St.

Memphis, Tex.

NOTICE

We have a few New M-M Combines Left!

If you are going to need a combine, see us soon. We will NOT receive any more machines for this fall harvesting.

If the M-M combine you now own NEEDS ANY REPAIRING bring it in now before the fall rush.

Kermit Monzingo

Your M-M Dealer

707 Noel St.

Phone 109

COME TO OUR 'GOOD NEWS' OPEN HOUSE

YOU MAY WIN A

FREE

Youngstown Kitchens

JET-TOWER DISHWASHER

THAT COMPLETELY MODERNIZES DISHWASHING

Showing Starts MONDAY, SEPT. 11th

Visit Our Store and Find Out For Yourself why the new

JET-TOWER DISHWASHER

is needed in YOUR Kitchen!

COME TO OUR 'GOOD NEWS' OPEN HOUSE

SEE the JET-TOWER wash dishes spotlessly clean in just a few minutes. SEE how automatic dishwashing will become as much a matter-of-course as using a vacuum cleaner or washing machine!



CHILDREN LOVE THIS WORKING MODEL OF THE JET-TOWER DISHWASHER—and the full set of plastic dishes that comes with it.

Home Furniture Co.

608 Noel Street

Telephone 37



A Blue-Ribbon Show Don't Miss

• The Annual Hall County Livestock Show Monday And Tuesday Will Be One Of This Area's Outstanding Agricultural Events. We Congratulate Every Person And Organization For Participating In This Splendid Achievement. Another Demonstration Of The Progressive And Alert Spirit Of Hall County.

• We, here at The First National Bank, are proud to have had a part in the building of this county's livestock industry. It is a part of our policy toward improving agriculture in every possible way.



First National Bank

OVER 52 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Member F. D. I. C.

Memphis, Texas

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T. H. DEAVER
Exec. Vice Pres.
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Cashier
M. D. GUNSTREEM
Assistant Cashier
ROSELYN WILLIAMS
Assistant Cashier

Capital Structure in excess of \$350,000.00. Total assets over \$5,750,000.00.

DIRECTORS
F. N. Foxhall
D. L. C. Kinard
J. E. King
John M. Deaver
O. V. Alexander
S. S. Montgomery
Thos. E. Noel
T. H. Deaver
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2nd

Anniversary

SALE



Of Fine Flavorful Foods

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 & 9

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Colgate Tooth Paste 39c

Reg. 50c Size — ONLY

We're celebrating our 2nd Anniversary in the operation of WOOD BROS. SUPER MARKET, and want to take this occasion to thank all you people who have given us your business during the past two years. We know no better way of showing how much we appreciate your patronage than by holding this 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE . . . And offering you some of the greatest bargains you have ever seen in really fancy, first-class merchandise. Look over our prices—then drive out and make your purchases.

CR-NUT

BREAD

19c

Round Loaf

WHITE

Shortening

79c

1/2 Can

SORGHUM

SYRUP

65c

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1
Red or White
Per Pound

3c

POTATOES

Sweet
Per Pound

3c

ONIONS

Yellow
Per Pound

3c

LETTUCE

Large
Head

8c

CELERY

Pick-O-Morn
Stalk

10c

GRAPES

Tokay
Per Pound

13c

HAVE YOU TRIED

Sooner Select
MERCHANDISE?

If you haven't, you have a treat in store for you when you sample the merchandise you will find on demonstration in our store Saturday, Sept. 9th. You will find that Sooner Select FANCY MERCHANDISE is selling at STANDARD PRICES.

Buy these items in large quantities and save . . .

SOONER SELECT FANCY

Pork & Beans 98c

300 size — 10 cans for

SOONER SELECT FANCY

Early Garden Peas 29c

303 size cans — 2 FOR

SOONER SELECT FANCY

Whole Green Beans 27c

No. 2 Cans

SOONER SELECT FANCY

Sliced New Potatoes 25c

No. 2 cans — 2 FOR

SOONER SELECT FANCY

Cut Okra 15c

303 size cans

SOONER SELECT FANCY

Turnip Greens 49c

303 size cans — 5 FOR

SOONER SELECT FANCY

Mustard Greens 49c

303 size cans — 5 FOR

SOONER SELECT FANCY

Pineapple Juice 44c

46 ounce can

SOONER SELECT RED PITTED

CHERRIES 21c

No. 2 cans

SOONER SELECT

SHORTENING 79c

3 Pound Carton

SOONER SELECT

OLEO 28c

Calif. quarters — pound

WOOD BROS. SUPER MARKET

9th & Noel Sts.

CARL WOOD, Prop.

Telephone 606

The Memphis Democrat

Attend Your --
Church on Sunday

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

*** NWN SERVICE ***

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1950 ***

SEVENTCENTS *** NUMBER 14

SHAMROCK GETS FAVORITE ROLE: WOODS, MCLEAN MAY SURPRISE

approaches and a high-season champion. Shamrock are the sub-... as the 1950... gets underway... and Clarendon... new mentors this... about... The Irish have... hand with cham-... in their eyes... in the District... like unorthodox... consolation as... wouldn't be much... than last year... members ex-... caught in the "win... next" whirl. The... romped through... unscathed... sane touch to... the 1950 season... unusual char-... its own. Lefors... powerhouse of... will certainly be... contender... first things first... their eyes on... the most proba-... best championship... McCall, who guides... of the Irish... that was de-... 2-A colleagues... plenty of ex-... hand... 16 lettermen from... these boys were... Pacing the back-... are a couple of... Skaggs and Don-... top-notch runner... injuries left him... is a three-year

letterman who will handle the full-back chores. Skaggs operates from the left halfback slot in McCall's T-formation. The center of his line seems secure with pivotman Billy York, 170-pound senior, on hand to make his bid for gridiron recognition. He is an outstanding blocker and also shines on defense in his line-backer role. Vaughn Terry has been moved from tackle to end while letterman Van Pennington handles the other flank. This should adequately solve an Irish problem of last year. These boys provide a nucleus that any coach would enjoy building around. And this is to say nothing of such fine performers as quarterback Harold Dunham, halfback Kenneth Kidwell—injured throughout last season—and halfback Jimmy Pennington. As for his team's chances, McCall talks very optimistically along these lines. He says this club is showing an excellent spirit. And, too, there is cold evidence of their ability, meaning, of course, their 12-0 win over Lockney last week. The Irish may have found their four leaf football clover this year. It's not far from Shamrock to Wellington but Skyrocket mentor Maxey McKnight, in his first year at the helm, thinks the distance is greater in comparison of their football prospects. The Rockets lost heavily—including ace passer Bobby McCutcheon and his favorite receiver, Rogers Melton. Also gone is Lindell Norman, flashy halfback and several of 1949's top linemen. But Coach McKnight is not void on talent by any means. Doyle Ingram has been moved

from end to halfback and 1949's fullback, Orville Copeland, has been shifted to this position on the left side. This will give the backfield some seasoning at two slots. Fullback John Gibson is new to the gridiron wars. The all-important up under position on the Rockets' T will be handled by Tommy Wood, a junior. McKnight has been pleased by his early showings. The Rockets will be strong in their forward wall. Big and experienced guards and tackles promise to give any offense thrown against them plenty of trouble. Headlining the forward wall is Jimmy Brock, 190-pound, four-year guard; Jimmy Graves, right tackle at 180; left tackle Ferrel Kent, weighing 210 and guard

In Opening Game: Cyclone May Find Dumas A Tough Defensive Team

The Memphis Cyclones may find the going rough when they open their 1950 pigskin campaign at Dumas tomorrow night. The Demons—who dropped seven out of 10 tilts last year have been placing special emphasis on defensive strategy during the 23-day fall grind. Coach Joe Champion said early that he planned to build a better style of defensive play at the High Plains boom town. His 1949 ed-

ition averaged nearly three touch-downs per game but their opponents, or most of them, averaged over four. Such play makes for excitement but it doesn't win you football games. That is not to say, however that Memphis Coach Chuck York can tell his squad to forget Dumas when they have the ball. The Demons are a Split T minded aggregation of gridders and this can always mean headaches for the opposition. Particularly so if that combination of back-field speed and line power can be attained. And Coach Champion may be very near to holding that happy combination. He certainly has been nursing the embryo of it during workouts. For instance, doesn't it seem logical that a seasoned (two year letterman), big (about 180 pounds), fast (100-yard dash star) full back is a very promising start toward a high-gearred offense? Well, Dumas has just such a boy in Gene Atkinson. He moves to the ullback slot from end and promises to make a fair bid for district and regional recognition this year. Of course, a T-party—whether split or straight—is no better than the lad who serves it. Dumas lost Ray McKown, a server-deluxe of last season, but capable Donald Phillips, a 135-pound letterman, promises to handle the man under chores with at least a reasonable facsimile of McKown's prowess. He will not do the kicking for the Demons. Center Charles Mixon has taken over this chore. The halfback positions have four better-than-fair candidates in Rae (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 2)



We Believe In The



Livestock Industry

We believe the livestock industry is a vital link in the general agricultural program. We believe it adds a balance through income versatility to agriculture that is necessary to insure prosperity. We believe in the livestock program being carried on in this county. The registered Jersey bull pictured above is ample testimony of this belief. He is Don Brad's Sultan Basil, owned by this bank and is one of our contributions to the program. For these reasons, we are glad to welcome the annual Hall County Livestock Show here Monday and Tuesday. We congratulate everyone participating in this event for we believe the show adds much interest to the livestock program. We are glad to help in any way with this show, just as we are glad to serve agricultural interests whenever possible. Growth and prosperity for this county are our goals, too. Attend The Livestock Show Monday and Tuesday

THE FIRST STATE BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

Eagle Star Now Frosh At Simmons

Wayne Dudley Adams of Lakeview is among the 45 members of the Hardin-Simmons freshmen football team who reported for practice sessions September 1. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Adams, is 17 years of age, weighs 203 pounds and plays tackle for the Buttons. He attended Lakeview High School where he lettered four years in all sports. His high school coach was E. J. McKnight. He plans to major in Business Administration. The Buttons who have won 9 of their 10 games the past two seasons, will be under the tutelage of a new head frosh coach, Bill Scott, former with the Cowboys on the gridiron as well as the hardwood. Scott will replace Al Mileh who has been elevated to head varsity line coach under Warren B. Woodson. Coach Scott opened the initial drills last Friday morning Sept. 1, with only nine days left to mold his 50 prospects into shape for their first game at Ranger Junior College September 14 in Abilene. Assisting Scott are John "Red" coach the centers, Cooper will in-

struct the line and Petty will serve as end coach. The first post war freshmen team to be formed at Hardin Simmons was in 1948. That year they went through an undefeated season with five victories. Last year they won four of five games, losing only to San Angelo Junior College by narrow margin. Others games on the Buttons schedule include Tarleton State College, Oct. 5 at Abilene; West

Texas State, Oct. 20, at Canyon; Decatur Baptist College, Oct 27, at Abilene; and Texas Tech, Nov. 18, there.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Combs of Wellington visited here from Friday until Sunday in the home of their son, Herschel Combs and family.

Mrs. Mollie Welcher, Miss Johnnie Welcher and Mr. and Mrs. C. Slaughter and daughter Kathy of Brownfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Foote of Plainview visited in Memphis over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foote, Jr.

John Shadid visited in Wellington over the week end with relatives.

BACK TO SCHOOL



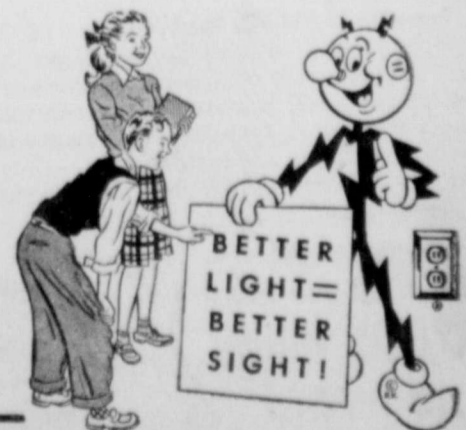
There's a Great Day Coming --

Yes, it's a great day when thousands of West Texas youngsters go back to school. Whether they are beginning their first year in kindergarten or their senior year in college, their education is proof of the American heritage of equal opportunity for all.

Our youths of today are intelligent and ambitious. All they need is the full opportunity to develop their ideas freely and market their talents as each sees fit. We must guard that "full opportunity" so that when the "individual initiative and energy" of American youth fathers an idea, they may call upon the American system of free enterprise to make realities of their ideas and ambitions.

It's a Privilege --

Reddy Kilowatt helps students study faster, easier, and better by providing ample light in class rooms and at home. Make certain the eyes of your children are protected from strain... check their study-lights now!



West Texas Utilities Company



FARM and RANCH CHATTER

with **LAYNE BEATY**
WBAP, Ft. Worth

When the Chamber of Commerce at Edinburg, Texas, sent a bale of long staple cotton to the new English princess, baby daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, the Rio Grande Valley folks weren't behaving with the traditional thriftiness that the names of the town and the Dukes always imply.

Presumably, Edinburg, Texas, was named with Edinburg, Scotland, in mind.

And with cotton promising to be scarce this year, it might appear a bit reckless to be giving it away.

However, considering where it went, it was indeed a thoughtful gift, and no doubt will bring much British attention to the Rio Grande Valley and its long staple cotton, perhaps creating a bigger demand for same across the big drink.

Radio Service

on all **MAKES and MODELS**
Satisfaction Guaranteed
W. H. MONZINGO
MOTORS

614 Noel Phone 502

L. T. Murray of Waco, manager



DUTY ON BORROWED TIME
... Because doctors arrested his cancer condition, Lt. Cmdr. Edwin M. Rosenberg, Washington, D.C., has asked for sea duty and received it.

of the Texas Cotton Association, says he won't have enough cotton this year to go around. Already, he reports, more firms than ever from east of the Mississippi have been trying to establish contact to share in the 1950 crop in Texas, short as it promises to be.

Meanwhile, our hopes for a fair crop rests now with the South Plains, because with South Texas turning out only a medium production and the bugs already having run off with the crop in the north central area, the scampering promises to be lively at marketing time.

November 2 and 3 are the dates for Fort Worth's big livestock marketing roundup, with everyone invited who is interested in any connection with producing livestock for the market.

Emphasis will be on raising them for profit, and there will be considerable demonstration on the day-and-a-half program.

Representatives of packing companies, the National Livestock Loss Prevention Board, one or two of the colleges, and one group of 4-H boys will take part.

Details of the program will come out later.

Business and professional people and even housewives will be learning more about soil conservation as result of a new program underway by soil conservation district supervisors. They feel like this vital matter is one which concerns us all, not just the people who operate and own the land.

Naturally, all of us are interested in food, a rather consuming interest, one might say. It should be of some concern to us, then, what the prospects are for continued output.

All life, you know, comes directly or indirectly from the soil. Even "type lice" so well known to novices around printing shops,

The question has arisen in some circles as to whether more people, town and country, are interested in agricultural news than in sports news, notwithstanding the big play that sports gets in the papers, magazines, radio and television.

True, sports fans make more noise than farm people, except perhaps in Washington, and folks are apt to make a bigger fuss over play than work, anyway.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and kindly ministrations to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one, and those who sent the beautiful floral offerings. We are especially grateful to those who brought and served the wonderful food. It is our wish that when the same sadness comes to your home you will have God's richest blessings and the same kindness at the hands of your friends and neighbors.

The R. M. Craig Family

Mrs. O. B. Shamlin and family of Kingfisher, Okla., were here over the week end visiting her brother, Bill Miller and family.

One hundred and twenty men accompanied Columbus when he discovered America

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER CONSOLIDATING HULVER AND ESTELLINE VOTING PRECINCTS

On this the 14th day of August, A. D. 1950, the Hall County Commissioners Court sitting in regular session, all members being present, and

Upon motion made by Commissioner Berry and seconded by Commissioner Patton, the matter of the consolidation of Hulver Voting Precinct No. 12 with Estelline Voting Precinct No. 5 was taken up for consideration; and, No valid objections to same being presented or known to the court,

And the question being called for and being put to a vote, all

members voted "AYE" and none voted "No."

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED By the Court that said consolidation is thus unanimously approved and that said consolidated voting precinct is hereafter to be known as Estelline Voting Precinct No. 5 and the same is hereby established and ordered to embrace the following territory and shall be within the boundaries hereinafter described, as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the East line of Hall County with the South Bank of Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red River. Thence in a westerly direction with the meanders of said Red River to the Northeast corner of Section No. 23, Blk. 1, J. Poitevent Survey. Thence South on section lines to the Southwest corner of Section No. 35, Block H. J. H. Stevens Survey and or North line of Sec. 249, B. S. & F. Survey, Block S-5. Thence West to the Northwest corner of said section No. 249. Thence South to the North line of Section 238

Thence East to its N. E. corner. Thence South about three (3) miles to the North line of Section 11. Thence West to its Northwest corner. Thence South to South line of Hall County. Thence East two (2) miles. Thence North to a point due West of the Southwest corner of Survey No. 186 Block H, B. S. & F. Thence East to the Childress County Line. Thence North with the East line of Hall County to the place of beginning.

M. O. Goodpasture, Co. Judge
13-3c

**Tire Repair
Tire Recapping
Radiator Repair**
We can do all these every job turned out guaranteed.
O. K. RUBBER WELDER
MORROW BROS.
1412 W. Noel



Repairs & Painting

Means **SAVINGS**

In Your **UPKEEP!**



You won't want to cheat your buildings. You want to keep them in good repair and make them LAST you.

Therefore, survey your repair needs . . . then come in and talk them over with us. You can be sure we'll do our best to serve you completely.

BE WISE . . . AND THRIFTY, TOO! BUY YOUR MATERIALS AT—

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

BILL D. HART, Mgr.

It's Super



DRIVE-IN THEATRE
50¢ PER CAR

for Saving Money!

You're in for a real "double feature" when you OIL-PLATE your engine with new Conoco Super Motor Oil: (1) new-car gasoline mileage . . . (2) new-car power and performance.

Proved by 50,000-Mile Road Test! In a 50,000-mile road test, engines lubricated with Conoco Super Motor Oil showed amazing economy of operation. Average gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles of the test-run was 99.77% as good as for the first 5,000 miles. This means that—with proper crankcase drains and regular care—Conoco Super Motor Oil can keep new-car gasoline mileage year after year!

Come in and let me tell you about **"50,000 miles no wear!"**

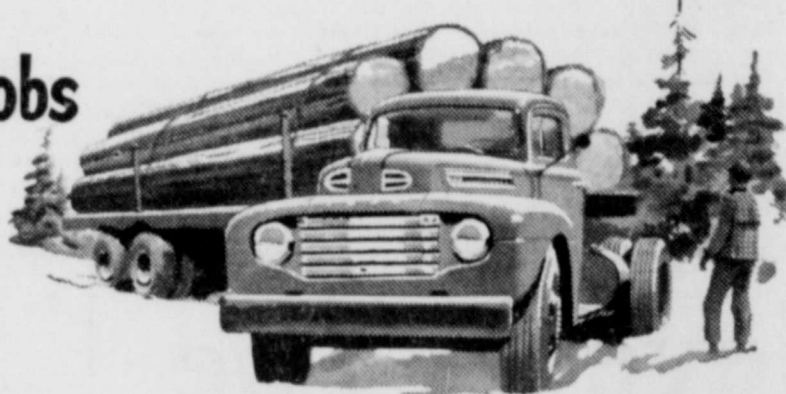


75th ANNIVERSARY
1875-1950



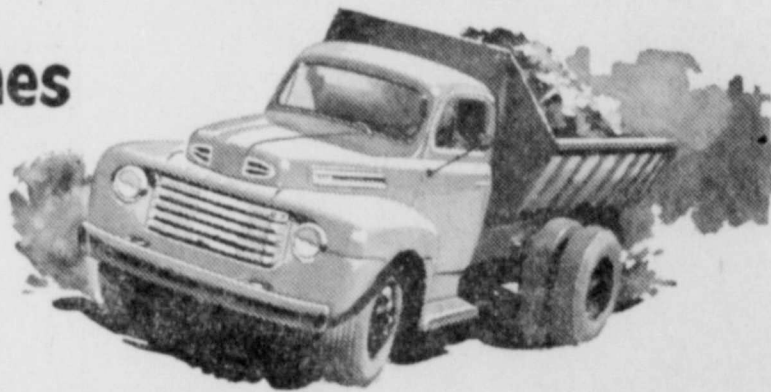
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

For tough jobs



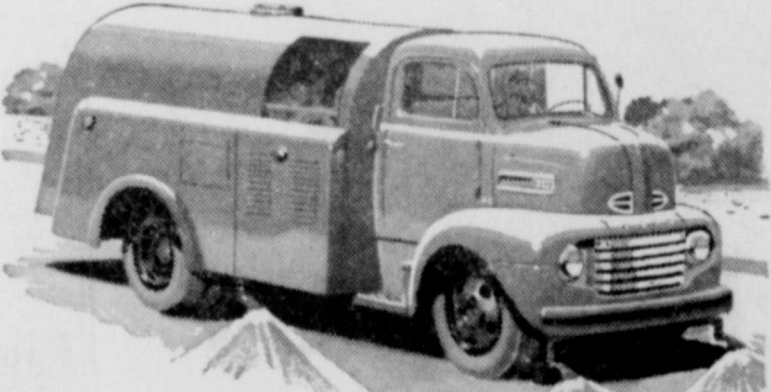
145 HORSEPOWER
Biggest, most powerful Trucks ever built are powered a 145-h.p. V-8 engine. Ratings are: F-7—35,000 lbs. F-8—39,000 lbs. G.V.W. are 19,000 lbs. and 22,000 lbs. Available in 135-, 165-, 178-, and 195-inch wheelbases.

or rough ones



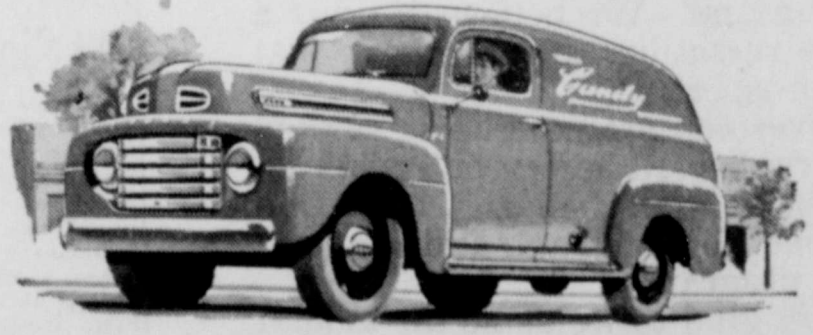
110 HORSEPOWER
The great new 110-h.p. available in Ford F-4 and F-5 are 16,000 lbs. G.V.W. 25,000 lbs. G.T.W. This heavy duty option gives you a choice of 95-, 110-, or 125-h.p. V-8 and 12-ft. Stakes and Platform. Same wheelbase and chassis options listed for 100-h.p. F-4's.

Wet jobs



100 HORSEPOWER
This Ford F-5 in the 114-inch wheelbase has outlasted the next best make 5 to 3 in the postwar period. 9-ft. and 12-ft. Stake and Platform bodies. 134-, 158-, and 182-in. wheelbases. 14,000 G.V.W. 24,000 lbs. G.T.W. Also available in 110-, 134-, and 158-in. wheelbases. 100-h.p. V-8 or 95-h.p. V-6.

or sweet



95 HORSEPOWER
For the longest, tallest, standard panel truck in the half-ton class, switch to the 8-ft. Ford F-1. Rated up to 4,700 lbs. G.V.W. Light Duty models include Pick-up, Express, Stake and Platform bodies. Choice of 95-h.p. V-6, 100-h.p. V-8. G.V.W. range from 4,700 lbs. (F-1) to 10,000 lbs. (F-4).

Ford Trucking Costs Less

Because

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

Foxhall Motor Company

Telephone 481

616 Noel St.

WE'VE GOT THE RIGHT TRUCK FOR YOU! OVER 175 ECONOMY MODELS POWERED BY TWO V-8'S AND TWO "SIZES"

...AY, SEPTEN
...worth
...s First
...Ginned
...worth County
...1950 cotton was
...ble was brought
...w-19
...BRA-M
...TH THE
...CORD CHA
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...Hic
...Plymouth
...MAIN STREE

A. L. Adcock, whose farm is nine miles east of Memphis, and was ginned at the Rolla Gin. The bale contained 1810 pounds of seed cotton, 600 pounds of lint and 800 pounds of seed. The Rolla Gin paid Adcock 40 cents per pound for the cotton and \$70 per ton for the seed. Vanilla, in its pure states, is a long green bean.

VETERANS NEWS

Q—As a Public Law 16 on-the-job trainee, I am required to submit a report of my earnings to the VA. In that report, am I supposed to include disability compensation pay I receive from VA?
 A—No. You are required to report only earnings from productive labor.
 Q—Is there any limit on the size of a GI home loan?
 A—There's no limit on the size of the loan itself. The limit is on the amount which VA will guarantee or insure. For loans granted after April 29, 1950, VA guarantees 60 percent of the loan, up to a maximum guarantee of \$7,500.
 Q—I am a widow receiving death pension for myself and my daughter. My daughter will be 18 this month, and is attending business school. Will I continue to receive a pension for her while she



MINNIE PEARL

Tri-State Fair Will Feature Grand Ole Opry

In response to popular demand, the Grand Ole Opry will return to Amarillo's Tri-State Fair this year, September 18 through 23. Minnie Pearl, Hank Williams and Ernest Tubbs, with an all-star cast, will appear twice daily in both afternoon and evening performances at the Sports Arena at the fair grounds. Other entertainment features for the fair include Bill Hames' Carnival, featuring all types of rides for grown-ups and children. Free acts will be presented twice on the Midway. Agricultural, livestock, and educational shows and exhibits this year will be "bigger and better than ever," according to John Boyce, the Fair's President.

But entomological workers—specialists who study insects which spread disease—at the Texas State Department of Health, recently were "thrilled" by a gift of Pacific Northwest leas from Dr. C. Andersen Hubbard, formerly head of the Biology Department at Pacific University in Oregon. He has made similar gifts, collected during a lifetime of studying disease spreaders, to 20 of the world's outstanding institutions in biological sciences. State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox, acknowledging the gift, said it was "something of a compliment" to be classed as a leader in biological studies along with the British Museum, Canada's National Museum, Brazil's Escola Nacional de Agronomia, the Parasitological Laboratory in Sevastopol, Russia, Pakistan's Malaria Institute, the American Museum of Natural History in New York,

and "many others of equal prominence." The Texas Health Department was the only health agency in the nation to benefit from the presentation. Its disease vector collection is reputedly one of the finest in the world. Dr. Cox says the entire assortment, including ticks and mites as well as fleas, is open to study by graduate and advanced undergraduate students in Texas colleges and universities. The departmental entomological studies are described by Dr. Cox as a "determination of the specific types of insects of medical importance in the state, their distribution, seasonal abundance, and how they can best be controlled." Department entomologists con-

ducted a two year investigation of typhus fever in Lavaca County in 1944-46. Step by step, they traced out the process by which rodent fleas spread typhus from rat to human beings. In 1949, they finished a study which showed bubonic plague—the Black Death of the Middle Ages—was infecting wild rodents in four South Plains counties in West Texas. "Our entomologists are disease detectives," Dr. Cox says. "The gift from Dr. Hubbard will help them run down insect culprits." You get only the best of service when you bring your car to Kermit Monzingo, your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. —Adv.

1951 ZENITH
PARA-MATIC Combinations

WITH THE SIMPLEST ALL-SPEED RECORD CHANGER EVER INVENTED!
PLUS—
PERFECT FM-AM RECEPTION!



Here at last—in Zenith's magnificent new "Mayflower" Console Radio-Phonograph... is the all-time answer to complete home entertainment! Will and magic of the all-new "Cobra-Matic" . . . first and only changer that automatically plays all records of any speed and yet to come—from 10 to 85 RPM—7, 10 and 12-inch! . . . static-free reception of exclusive Zenith Super-Sensitive and famous, powerful Zenith Long-Distance Standard Broad-reception. All this plus exquisite cabinet beauty you'll admire lifetime. Don't delay. Come in today!

Down Payment... Easy Terms
HOMPSON BROS. CO.
 Phone 21

MEDICAL MIRACLE
 Today Your Pharmacist Drops A Few Facts About . . .

AMINOPHYLLINE
 Drs. Arthur Gladstone and Louis Goodman of the University of Vermont College of Medicine, report that they have used Aminophylline to quickly relieve the pain of attacks of gall-bladder colic. While not a cure for gall-bladder trouble, Aminophylline has proved effective in relieving the severe pain after morphine has failed.

Your Doctor's Knowledge Is the Key to Health . . . Use It

TARVER'S PHARMACY
 Phone 24
 BRING YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION TO US

is in school?
 A—Yes. So long as she is in an approved school, she will continue to receive pension—but not after she reaches her 21st birthday.
 Q—May I receive both disability compensation and State benefits for old age?
 A—Yes. VA has no restriction, so far as compensation is concerned.
 Q—Is there a time limit within which I must file a request for a review of the character of my discharge from the Army?
 A—Your application must be filed within 15 years after date of discharge or 15 years after June 22, 1944, whichever is the later.

Dead Fleas Are Welcome Gift of Health Dept.
 You wouldn't ordinarily consider a handful of dead fleas as much of a gift.

ROPER GAS RANGES

for Butane or Natural Gas
 . . . are personalized to fit your needs.
 . . . Jam-packed with extra values.
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.
 Pete Shankle, Mgr.
 Across from p.o. Phone 95-M



Fewer Culls with Cloro-Caps

Reduce the number of culls in your flock. Worm birds with Dr. Salsbury's Cloro-Caps, individual tablet wormer that removes tapeworms (Raillietina species), large roundworms, and cecal worms. Worms cause run-down birds, poor layers. Get Cloro-Caps now!
Durham's PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
 PHONE 323

TOO WEAK IS TOO DANGEROUS

Your pocketbook would be cheated if the suit you bought for 100 per cent wool turned out to be 50 per cent cotton fabric, or the ring you bought for gold was made of brass . . . but it might be a case of life or death if a drug your doctor prescribed was not up to standard. Most people think of dangerous drugs in terms of over-dosage. Under-dosage however, can be even more dangerous, for its effect may not be recognized as promptly. The physician knows the amount of drug which is needed to produce a desired effect, and when he writes a prescription he wants to be sure that each pill, capsule or teaspoonful contains a known, definite amount of medication. This assurance is provided by the pharmacist who fills the prescription. To him exactness and scrupulous care are fundamental. He knows the drugs which are liable to be adversely affected by improper storage, the drugs which deteriorate through age, the mixtures which must be freshly prepared before use. He has been trained in the art of compounding medicines, and the drugs he dispenses must meet definite standards of purity, strength and potency. Such is the pharmacist's responsibility . . . and he takes his obligation seriously.—Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit 32, Michigan.
Durham's PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
 PHONE 323
 N.W. DURHAM, PHARMACIST
 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

WE SALUTE OUR



LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

The livestock industry in Hall County has progressed rapidly within the past few years. Because much of our business is with men in agriculture, we have watched this progress with pride and interest. We believe the livestock industry is a major economic factor in this county's agriculture and, therefore, is important to all of us. Such events as the Hall County Livestock Show Monday and Tuesday will do much to promote this industry. We urge everyone to attend.

The farmers of this area know that the Hickey Motor Co. works constantly to keep pace with the agricultural growth of this county. The Ferguson Implements and Dodge "Job Rated" Trucks we sell feature the latest improvements, designed to make your work more efficient and economical.

Hickey Motor Co.
 Plymouth and Dodge Cars — Dodge Trucks — Ferguson Tractors
 MAIN STREET MEMPHIS, TEXAS

INVEST IN THE BEST for your business



CHEVROLET
Advance-Design TRUCKS

First in demand... First in value... First in sales

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.
 TOMIE M. POTTS HOMER W. TUCKER
 Phone 412 Memphis, Texas

Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head engines can do more work per gallon of gasoline consumed than any other make of their capacity. You can't beat Chevrolet for low cost of ownership, operation, and upkeep—or for high resale value. Chevrolet trucks work for more owners on more jobs, every day, than any other make. So come see us. We've got just the truck you want!

BRICE

Shirley Martin had as guests over the week end Yvonne McDaniel and Joe Ann Huggins of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzog and boys Larry and Wayne of Lubbock spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Webb and family of Hudgins were Sunday guests in the Horace Bones home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rhodes and family of Amarillo visited Friday with her father, N. L. Murff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson of Amarillo spent the week end here with her brothers, Starr and J. C. Johnson.



Mrs. Pyllis Goff, 1902 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana, is now able to go about her housework in less time than it takes to talk about it.

Now full of pep and energy, Mrs. Goff is able to give this fine statement: "It's pretty bad when you are in a run-down condition when you are only 32. That includes headaches, loss of sleep... I was also terribly nervous all the time. Then I heard about the wonderful results other folks were getting from HADACOL.

This is another one of the statements the fine folks who have been taking HADACOL gave us. Yes, there are thousands and thousands of people all over the country who are getting blessed relief from wonderful HADACOL when they needed Vitamins B1, B2, B6, Iron, and Niacin.

Let HADACOL Help You... if you are suffering from stomach distress, nervousness, insomnia, constipation, aches and pains of neuritis, or a general run-down condition, caused by such deficiencies. Remember, it will cost you nothing if HADACOL doesn't help you.

FOOTE & FOWLER South Side Square

Mrs. Jake Holcomb and daughter Marion and Virginia Lemons of Amarillo visited here Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Burnett and daughter Lou Anna of Amarillo spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Z. L. Salmon, Mrs. Salmon and the Bennetts left Monday for Temple to visit Zack Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartzog and children of Pampa visited Monday with the Buck Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sawyer of Clarendon visited Sunday evening with her father, W. E. Davis and Mrs. Davis.

Memphis Visitors Are Honored With Picnic Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Wiley and children of Santa Maria, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Abbott and daughter of Fort Worth were honor guests at a picnic held at the City Park on Sunday, Sept. 3.

Enjoying this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wiley and son Gaylon of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bevers of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Wiley and children, Janie, Bill, Pat and Bob of Santa Maria, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wiley of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wiley and sons, Carl Wayne and Robbie Glenn of Clarendon.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Avery and son Dennis of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Abbott and daughter, Linda Gail of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Odessa Jones of Amarillo,

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bevers, Berle, Albert Don and Curtis Ray of Lakeview, Mrs. Mattie Stanley of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blewer of Lakeview, Johnie Ray and Mary Jim Stanley of Amarillo and Tommie Ioor of Amarillo.

Mother's Club of Newlin Entertains With Lawn Party

Members of the Newlin Mother's Club Entertained their families with a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire on Thursday night, August 31.

After a bountiful picnic supper was served in the lighted yard, the group enjoyed games of forty two until a late hour.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Davis Jan, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Messick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott and Jerry Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweet and boys, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrel, Mrs. Nan Haney of Memphis, Miss Isabelle Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Gardenhire.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Scott and son Denny returned to their home in Los Alamos Sunday following a 10-day visit here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Bob Scott and other relatives.

West Ward P-TA To Hold First Meeting Sept. 14

The West Ward Parent-Teacher Association will open the 1950-51 term with an afternoon meeting to be held in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock Thursday, September 14, Mrs. John McCauley, president, announced this week.

We want to urge all mothers of children in the West Ward school to attend this first meeting and to join the association, Mrs. McCauley said. Other persons who are interested in Parent-Teacher work are also extended an invitation to join the association, Mrs. McCauley added.

Miss Esta McClath, principal of the West Ward School, will give an address on "Objects of the Parent-Teacher Association and Ethics of Money Raising," and Mrs. Reba Stroehle, Goals chairman will talk on "Goals."

Officers who will direct the organization this year include Mrs. McCauley, president; Mrs. Roy Coleman, vice president; Mrs. Bray Cook, secretary; Mrs. Bob Land, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Godfrey, reporter and Mrs. Reba Stroehle, goals chairman.

Rea Family Holds Reunion

The Rhea Family held their first reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rexroad in the El community on Sunday, August 27.

Visiting was enjoyed throughout the day and a bountiful meal was served buffet stylet at the noon hour.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ples Rhea and Exie and Owen of McLean, Jeff Rhea of Lefors, J. D. Rhea of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rhea and Mary Charlene of Los Alamos, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rhea and Ramona of Palo duro, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rexroad of Eli, Mrs. Leo Rosen and Rita of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Gentry of Bard, N. M. Mrs. Della Sue of Grandbury, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gentry and Cecil of Bard.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Odell Gentry of Bard, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Drowie Dethloff and Linda Joy of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pierce and Kathy of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anglin and Kay and Sammy of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rexroad Jr., Jerry and Rodney of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss, Jack Wayne and Sandra of Amarillo, Mrs. Raymond Finchum, Sarah Jean, Barbara and Patricia of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Floyd and Carl Rae, Joy and Karen Jan of Amarillo.

Davan Pierce of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Bullock of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Al Heckman of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Washington and grandson of Clarendon.

Charlie A. Rhea of Grandbury as the honor of being the oldest member of the family. He is 92 years of age.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and son Jerry of Dallas returned home Monday after visiting here with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Gene Lindsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller and daughter Rena Gayle and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McClure and son Roy left Monday on a vacation trip to Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parke of Tyler visited her mother, Mrs. T. E. Whaley, and other relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor and daughter returned to their home in Floydada last Wednesday after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Way.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barber had as visitors over the week end their children and families. Present were Douglas Barber, who is a student at East Texas State College, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Aspermont, Katherine Hawthorne of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Barber of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phillips and daughter Edna K of Dumas visited over the week end with Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Guy Kercheville.

Mrs. John Barber and Mrs. John Ward attended the wedding of a niece, Mary Vestal to Jerry Hall of Lubbock in Dimmitt last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alkire and children of Alahambra, Calif., are guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter Jr., of Fort Worth visited here Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodpasture and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman of

Austin visited here Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Roy Coleman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Goodpasture of Amarillo were Memphis visitors over the week end. They visited with his father, M. O. Goodpasture and brother, Orville Goodpasture and family.

Mrs. Gip McMurry, Mrs. Lester Bowman and Mrs. Shirley Wells were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Montgomery, who have been living in Dallas, are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson.

Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Mrs. Gip McMurry, Mrs. Frank Monzingo, and Myrtle Howard were Childress visitors on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. L. M. Thornton returned Sunday from Fort Worth where

You get only the best of service when you bring your car to Kermit Monzingo, your Chrysler Plymouth dealer. —Adv

Reduce Weight CUT YOURSELF A New Figure with the DIETRIM PLAN. Small tasteless capsules, easy-to-take, together with complete directions. Contains no dangerous drugs or chemicals. \$249 25-Day Supply. Foote & Fowler South Side Square

It's the patented OIL Creme base that does it... Professional NUTRI-TONIC Permanent Waves safely in little as 10 minutes! You'll marvel at Nutri-Tonic's wonderful soft naturalness and faster waving. That's because there's this much patented OIL Creme base in each bottle. Secret of Nutri-Tonic Permanent's faster waving and amazing soft naturalness is hidden in its exclusive waving lotion, with patented OIL Creme base. No matter what plastic curlers you use, you'll get a better permanent with famous Nutri-Tonic, used by beauticians coast-to-coast, at prices up to \$20 and higher. TO KEEP YOUR HAIR at its loveliest between permanents, ask for Nutri-Tonic HAIR LUXURY, triple-cremed hair dressing...with Cholesterol. SAVE! BUY REFILL IF YOU HAVE PLASTIC CURLERS \$1.25 DELUXE — with 2 sizes professional plastic curlers — \$2.25 prices plus tax. FOOTE & FOWLER South Side Square

Foote & Fowler Your Rexall Drug Store. THE MAN YOUR DOCTOR TRUSTS. He's your Rexall Family Drug-gist... a graduate, registered pharmacist... and he fills your prescriptions with painstaking accuracy and fresh, fully potent drugs. Buy Your Drugs at Foote & Fowlers and get Chicken Fryers, 20-piece Pottery or Dictionaries as Premiums! JUMBO SIZE KODAK PICTURES for regular price. It's Time TO Vaccinate Animals! REXALL PLENAMINS Will help you avoid COLDS and other Winter ills. In easy-to-take capsule form. Naturalize Excess Acidity IN LESS THAN 1 MINUTE BISMA-REX Gives quick 4-way relief from acid indigestion... eases gastric distress... leaves a protecting covering on stomach membranes. 4 1/2 oz. for— 69c

TEXAS ECONOMY COMMISSION Secretary Note: This is the purpose and work of the Economy Commission... At... OR YOU... FIRST QUALITY... DOLLAR... LLAR VALU... FULL TW... Gayn... Nylon...! Gaymodes* g... ear! Permanent... day! Choose fro... 4 gauge 15 den... 60 gauge 15 den... Welcor... Ho... F. E. M... St.

New! Exclusive! TONI Home Permanent brings you MIDGET SPIN CURLERS for perfect neckline curls far easier, far faster! Never before was it possible to wind short, wispy neckline hair so quickly, so easily! Midget SPIN Curlers are smaller editions of famous Toni SPIN Curlers that have revolutionized home waving. They grip the shortest hair—even stubby ends can't slip away. Easy-spin action rolls up each curl in a jiffy! Then Midget SPIN Curlers lock with a flick of the finger. Take advantage of the special money-saving offer to get these new Midget SPIN Curlers. SPECIAL VALUE! 6 MIDGET SPIN CURLERS IN A HANDY TONI REFILL KIT. 1. Toni Home Permanent—with enough creme waving lotion for a complete permanent. Regular price \$1.00. 2. Toni Midget SPIN Curlers—set of 6—to let you wind the shortest neckline hair quickly, easily. Regular price 25c. 3. Toni Creme Shampoo—to give you soft water shampooing even in the hardest water. Regular price 25c. \$1.50 value. Now all 3 only \$1.33. FOOTE & FOWLER SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

TEXAS ECONOMY COMMISSION

BEN SHEPPERD
Secretary
Economy Commission
Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the purpose and work of the Economy Commission.
The state government affairs out of more than 230 separate checking accounts. Some have less than \$50 in them. Some have tens of millions of dollars in them. Many accounts are earmarked for special purposes and are not available as a general fund. A true general fund provides the logical, the practical.

Son of Former County Family Killed in War

Cpl. Bobbie Martin, 20-year old son of a former Hall County family, was killed in action in the Korean War on August 13, it was learned here this week.
Cpl. Martin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Martin, who lived in the Brice community about 15 years ago and who are now residents of Yucapita Valley, Calif.
He was the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Johnson.
He was born at Lipton on Dec. 19, 1929. He joined the army in January of 1948 and received his basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

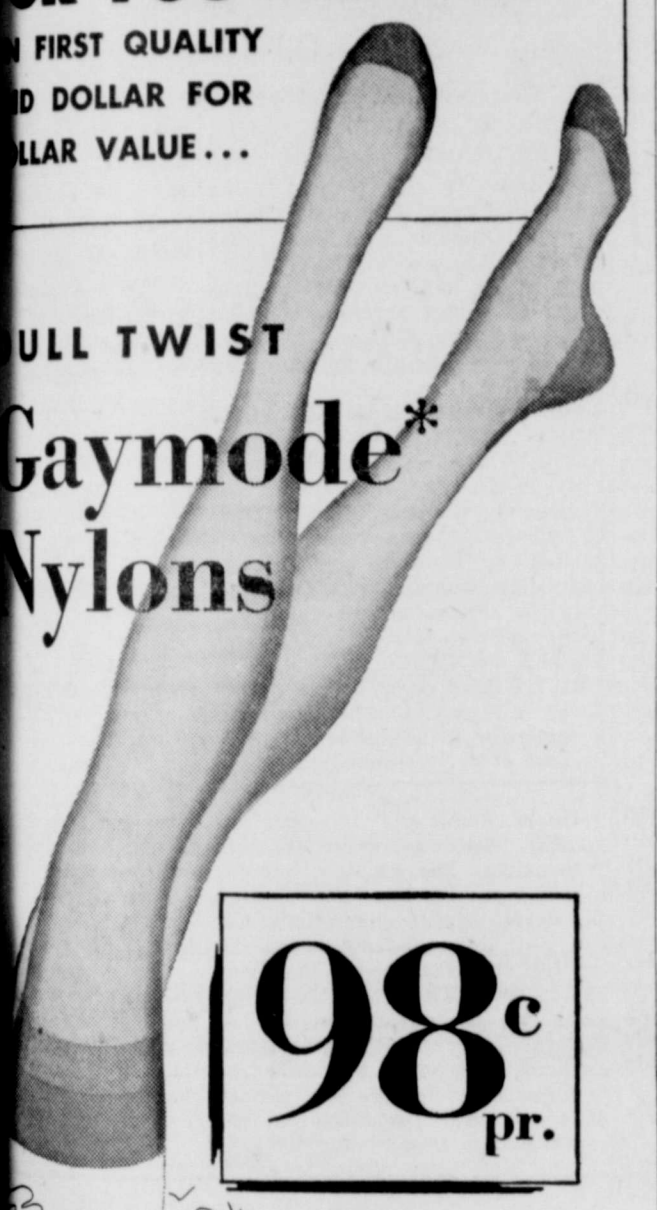
Pink Bollworm Threatens Crop In South Texas

The following is a survey recently released by the United States Department of Agriculture, Division of Pink Bollworm Control, on the current seriousness of the general pink bollworm situation in South Texas.
"All of the spread of this insect, as you know, is not necessarily by flight or wind carriage. That is why we sterilize cotton seed and control movement of products. At this time the most immediate danger of spread is by transient pickers. Growers and all others interested should go to any length necessary to see that these pickers do not enter his fields until they have turned their pick sacks and burned any material therein as well as bolls, seed cotton etc. that may be in their trucks.
We have several road patrols active but they cannot contact all the pickers that are moving and will move from infested areas. Caution now in checking these transient pickers and their trucks may prevent a reinfestation in your district.
"South Texas cotton farmers are now paying, in pink bollworm and other insect damage, for last fall's delay in field clean up. In Cameron County 298,801 pink bollworms were taken from 840 bushels of gin trash and 46,300 from 375 bushels in Nueces County.

This indicated a heavy northward spread from the Valley. In most of these sections where infestation was formerly spotted specimens were found this year in almost every field. Most gin trash inspections completed in South Texas, as of last week, showed increased presence of pink bollworm.
One specimen was taken from a bloom in Dawson County which is indicative of the carryover and increase in infestation too near to this area to be comfortable.
"One of our inspectors, returning from Maverick County this week states that the pink bollworm count would have been considerably higher if the boll weevil had left sufficient bolls for the pink bollworm to operate in. This is one outstanding reason why we must control the pink bollworm.
"When the farmers have successfully dusted for the bollweevil and other cotton insects the pink bollworm will still operate in the bolls that are left, which is the farmers' margin of profit.
"We do not know at this time how much spread has occurred or will occur. Should it be general and the pink bollworm succeed in building up in this section the cotton grower will have a new experience in the difficulty of trying to produce cotton at a profit."

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DOLLAR VALUE...



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Gaymodes* give you real hosiery value! Extra Permanent dull finish! Perfect fit! Come in today! Choose from five new Fall shades! 8 1/2-11.
14 gauge 15 denier contrast seams..... 1.15
16 gauge 15 denier proportioned sheers.. 1.35

One-Man Schools Decline Rapidly Throughout Texas

Texas' Little Red Schoolhouses, although not yet extinct, are dwindling steadily, a recent study of the state's public school system revealed.
"Although 30 per cent of the one-teacher schools have been replaced since 1920 through substantial school construction and modernization programs," reports R. H. Jacobs, director of the school division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. His report was based on an analysis of a study by the U. S. Office of Education.
Although educators regard this as a significant index of statewide advancement, Jacobs pointed out that there are some 1,200 one-teacher schools remaining in the state that continue to be an important means of providing the rudiments of education.
Texas educators, however, apparently are keenly aware of the physical advantages of larger schools, Jacobs said. In a recent survey, a majority stated the "ideal elementary school" should contain classrooms, and 74 per cent of those replying said they would specify individual room thermostats for control of heating and ventilating equipment.
Southern schools have a singular problem in providing correct classroom atmosphere, the Honeywell spokesman said, since cooling, rather than heating, is necessary most of the year.
Educators everywhere are attaching new significance to healthful environment since a west coast school experiment showed that absences due to colds and other respiratory ailments had been cut 14 per cent by scientific control of temperature alone, he said.

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Motor car manufacturers designed more window area in new cars to increase your view. If any of these units are cracked or broken, you are reducing your vision while straining your eyes to see.
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New Secretary Begins Work At Baptist Church

Miss Louella Eades began her work as secretary of the First Baptist Church here Sept. 1, Pastor Roy Shahan announced this week.
Miss Eades came here from the Immanuel Baptist Church in San Angelo. She had been secretary of that church for almost four years.
She had formerly served in a similar position at the First Baptist Church in Snyder. Her parents reside at Sweetwater.

J. E. Masterson Receives MS At Tech August 23

James E. Masterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Masterson of Estelline, received his master of science degree in electrical engineering at the Texas Tech Summer commencement on August 23.
He is one of the first in his department to take advantage of the new graduate work offered at Tech for electrical engineers.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Masterson are well known here. Mrs. Masterson was formerly Hall County music supervisor and directed the Memphis High School chorus in 1944.
The Mastersons, with their 5-year old daughter, are at the present time residing in Lubbock.

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Protect Your Pontiac with Pontiac Service

Every day now we are greeting friendly customers just back from vacation. And, wisely, many of them are bringing their Pontiacs in for a post-vacation check-up.
We are glad to welcome these wonderful Pontiacs back home—for this is home to them. Wherever you see the Pontiac service sign is the place where your Pontiac is given expert attention by factory-trained service specialists, using special tools and equipment and factory-engineered parts. Naturally, the men who know Pontiac best can service it best—and save you money in the long run.

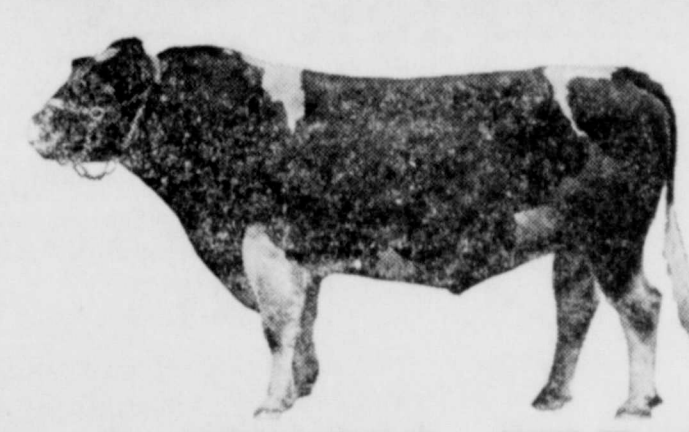
CHECK LIST FOR FALL

- Tune-up Diagnosis—including engine tune-up and a complete check and report of all working units of your car.
- Lubrication and Oil Change.
- Brake Adjustment (if your brake pedal goes to within 1" of floor board).
- Steering Adjustment.
- Adjust clutch (if pedal has more than 1" of "play") or check Hydraulic fluid level.
- Clean and inspect cooling system—and add necessary anti-freeze.
- Rotate tires.

Come in for a "Check-Up" Today!

F. E. MONZINGO PONTIAC
Memphis, Tex.

Best Wishes,



CATTLEMEN

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Hall County Livestock Show

MONDAY and TUESDAY

This Year's Show — Expanded To Include Beef Cattle — Should Be The Best Ever! We Are Backing Your Project 100 Percent. If We Can Be Of Any Service To You During The Show — Or Any Time — Don't Hesitate To Call On Us.

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ANOTHER GREAT TRI-STATE FAIR SEPT. 18-23 AMARILLO

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THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

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Editorial

A GROWING INDUSTRY

The Democrat is glad to extend congratulations to all those who will participate in the Hall County Livestock Show Friday and Saturday.

We also congratulate the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of this annual event, for expanding its scope to include beef cattle and swine this year. It is only fitting that this show be enlarged to keep in step with the expanding livestock industry in this county.

Such shows as the one we will see this week end are doing a great deal toward promoting an increased interest in livestock and thereby adding to the versatility of the farm income. The importance of this versatility has been brought home to us this year since so many of the crops have been destroyed by hail and wind storms.

The success of the livestock program here has been little short of amazing to many observers outside this county. But those of us living here know that there is no magic formula for this success. It is simply that those of you participating in the program have worked hard and with enthusiasm to put it over.

So, as the date of the 1926 show approaches, we commend the men and organizations who, through their planning and participation, are making the livestock industry a major economic factor in this county.

"The Federal government will never be able to economize as long as every congressman is judged by his ability to 'bring home the bacon.'"—Lewistown (Pa.) Sentinel.

TEEN-AGE DRIVERS

The opening of school this week has naturally focused our attention on the youngsters. While we are thinking along these lines, it might be well to devote some of our time to the increasing rate of automobile accidents involving teen-agers.

The Houston Post recently dealt editorially with this subject. We quote:

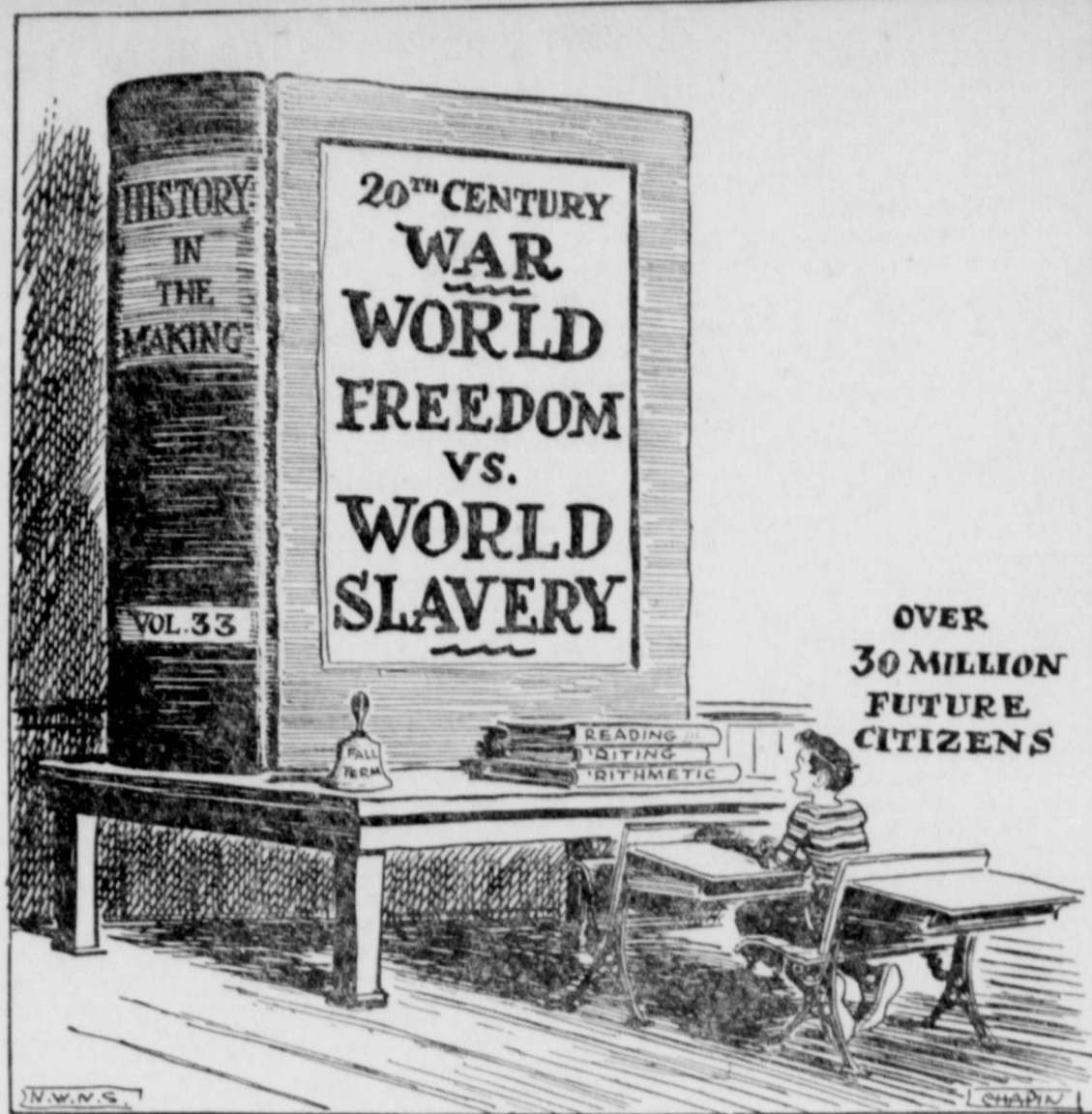
"This knotty problem, the teen-age driver and his increasing accident rate, is one that many safety experts believe to be the answer to the entire traffic accident problem."

This editorial went on to point out that youngsters in the 17-19 year age bracket accounted for 10 percent of the total number of accidents in Houston last year and that more than 13 percent of the fatalities occurred in this age group.

Houston traffic officials have decided that improperly trained young drivers are chiefly responsible for these accidents. They have inaugurated a driver-education program in the schools to give the youngsters better training.

Now Memphis has little in common with our state's largest

MODERN EDUCATION



OVER
30 MILLION
FUTURE
CITIZENS

metropolis, but we do believe that the teen-age driving problem here is similar on a smaller scale. And, as in Houston, we believe improperly trained youngsters are chiefly responsible.

Since it is hardly possible for our schools to establish an elaborate driver-education program as is done in the city, we believe the parents will have to bear the responsibility of this work.

We recommend that you spend some time with your youngsters to teach them better and safer driving. In doing so, you'll probably improve your own capabilities behind the wheel and, thereby help "kill two traffic accident bugs with one stone."

It is an insult to our intelligence that such a wonderful invention as the automobile is allowed to be a dangerous killer of our youth.

Press Paragraphs—

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Fewer Voting Boxes

A fewer number of voting places in the county. Fewer boxes would give the electorate about the same or better accommodation, and be less trouble to find election holders and somewhat less expense. As elections go at this time in Floyd county the reduced number of voting places would not cut down a great deal of expense as compared with the multitude of other boxes that go with government even at the county level. So this would not make a lot of difference, but some. On the other hand there are beginning to be a considerable number of precincts in which there are no public buildings and there are other precincts in which a small number vote comparatively. So far as we are aware at this time there is only one precinct in the county where the territory needs to be further divided so as to make a fewer number of votes to be handled when a long ticket is up. That is Southwest Floydada. Since voting machines are presumably not practical in the county, cutting this area in half would make its strength about the same as in some of the other stronger boxes. Formerly local pride would not permit abolishing a precinct without considerable friction, more friction in fact than a change would make practical. Whether this would be true now we do not know. It seems reasonable that where there is marked objection to abolishing a voting box there is no good reason for doing it. The interested people pay the bill in the long run. Perhaps this is just another one of those things about which we think for a time and then forget until the next biennium.—Floyd County Esperian.

"Non-Profit" Competitor
 John Q. Doe, private citizen, is in the feed, seed, fertilizer and farm supply business down the street. He buys his stock in the open market and sells competitively with a half dozen similar firms in the area, trusting to his business acumen and efficiency of operation to make a living for himself and his employees.
 John Q. Doe pays Federal, State and local taxes not only for the privilege of doing business but on the profits he makes. He is an honest merchant, providing satisfactory goods and services to his customers and is an asset to his community just like scores of other merchants. He discharges his civic responsibilities as well as the next man and seeks no special favors from anyone, be he private citizen, political boss or representative of a Government agency. There are thousands just like John Doe the country over. Nearly everyone agrees that these merchants are

fine, upstanding citizens and wish them success.

But John Q. Doe's livelihood, his ability to do business successfully and his chances of remaining an important and integral part of his community's economic life are being placed in increasing jeopardy. Not by Doe's competitors. He's well able to hold his own with them and at times, by exercising his inherent shrewdness, he is even able to undersell them and still make a decent profit. His competition helps keep all the merchants in his line on their toes. They, in turn, require Mr. Doe to watch his business closely.

What is worrying Mr. Doe and his competitors is a quasi-Government agency that is in the same business. It is called a "non-profit cooperative." Its volume is many times that of Mr. Doe's business and it has grown so big, under Government favoritism, that it now has its own processing plants to supply many of the items it sells at prices that private merchants can't meet.
 How did these co-ops get this way?



MEMO

Turning Back 25 Years

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1925

SCHOOL HAS HEAVY ENROLLMENT—The Memphis Public Schools opened Monday with a large attendance. Figures show approximately 210 enrolled in the senior high school, 130 in junior high; 600 in West Ward and 100 in East Ward. A great number of citizens were present for the opening day exercises at the high school, according to Supt. S. C. Miles.
TWO STORES WILL OPEN HERE—The Stone & Lang Co. and the Moore Hardware and Furniture Co. will have their formal openings here next week. The Stone & Lang Co. will open Monday with a special open house from 3 until 7 p.m. The Moore Hardware Co. will hold its opening Saturday.
GREENE DRY GOODS STORE BURGLARIZED—Some time Sunday night thieves entered the

Green Dry Goods store several articles of value. Entrance was breaking the glass door with an old key and removing the cash which it was easy to open and enter. HEADLINES IN THE "Fair Has Good Ideas," "Good Shows Thursday," "District Templeton Holding PURELY PERSONAL B. Howell and others came up Thursday Mrs. M. C. Howell Stout and family and wife came over Tuesday night for their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Jones returned last month's visit with Gainesville.

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1930

INTEREST GROWS IN SANTA FE PROJECT—Interest is growing daily in the project being sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce to induce the construction of an extension of its lines from Canadian through Memphis to Sweetwater, declared J. Henry Read, secretary, in an interview yesterday.
LEAF WORM HAS INVADED SOME DISTRICTS—County Agent E. W. Thomas told The Democrat Wednesday that unless the farmers in the area of Hall County, where cotton is now being attacked by the leaf worm, take immediate action toward protecting the cotton, serious damage is almost sure to result.
THREE UNION SHOPS CUT PRICE—The three union barber shops in Memphis have announced a reduction in all barber work to become effective immediately. An-

nouncements to this been posted in each shops. The standard 25 cents for all which includes shampoos, tonics, shampoos, steamers and anything barber line. HEADLINES IN THE "Cloviss Team Making Cyclone," "Majority Schools In County In Fall," "Singers Convention At Harrell Moore and son, Zeb Sunday from a visit to students at Chillicothe R. Webster and daughter returned home Thursday visit to points in Miss Imogene King day from various parts fornia where she has in her summer vacation

Uncle Sam, and in some instances, State Governments, are responsible. The greatest impetus to co-op growth has been through the device of tax exemptions. Co-ops pay only a fraction of the tax bill that the private merchant has to meet. Then, too, the co-ops have the vast resources of the Federal Government's agricultural agencies to promote and advertise for them, to encourage in a variety of ways rural customers to patronize co-operatives instead of pri-

ivate merchants. The merchants, ironically, are in position of paying a part bill which goes to co-ops with whom they are distinct disadvantage. The cooperative is to sell the private merchant's items and its customers are co-op "members" who get the benefit of the substantial cash savings and yearly interest form of "dividends" (Continued on page 7)

B.F. Goodrich

POWER-CURVE TRACTOR TIRES

Outpulled and outwore other makes in hundreds of tests!

This new B.F. Goodrich rear tractor tire positively gives you maximum draw-bar pull; outpulls other leading tractor tires. More rubber in the tread and higher cleats give much longer wear—up to a year more wear in many cases!

Power-Curve cleats are high, shaped at the center to really bite in... shaped to hold and pull! The special curve braces each cleat, allows maximum pull without bending or buckling.

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SPECIAL FOR FARM TRUCKS

the B. F. Goodrich ALL-PURPOSE truck tire

Has husky, thick tread designed for use both on and off pavement. Rugged cleats give top traction off pavement. Broad center running rib gives smooth ride, long even wear when used on highways.

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Pearls of Wisdom

by J. H. R.

without the other. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; but, with all thy getting, get understanding." (Proverbs 4:7) Wisdom comes through the mind, understanding through the heart. Formal education is acquired through books, liberal education, and with it understanding, is acquired through many channels; the home, the church, travel, personal experiences, and the school of hard knocks. So many things must be learned before these "young hopefuls" are properly fitted to cope with life that easily half a century can be spent in learning how to live. They must learn about the inalienable rights of man as a citizen of the world and his obligations to society and to himself as a useful and respected citizen. In fact, according to Ernest Thompson Seton, "Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education."

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Education is a high-sounding word which broken down into its component parts means so many more things than can be found between the covers of school books. In its final analysis, education means an assimilation of all one learns in school and out. And the value of education is determined by its measure of assistance in the everyday business of living, "Unless his knowledge is converted into wisdom, into faculty, it will become stagnant like still water." (J. E. Dinger). More every day is education becoming essential to those who wish to leave their mark on the sand of time. And who doesn't!

Lives of roosters all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And when roasted leave behind us, Hen tracks on the sands of time.

Hen tracks that perhaps another Chicken drooping in the rain, Some forlorn and henpecked brother, When he sees, shall crow again.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Education should fit us, not only to take our place in society, but to better that august body by our presence. Nor does the striving end with this year's harvest of "eager seedlings." They are the torch bearers who light the way for those who come after. They set the pattern for others to follow. Therefore it behooves them to study diligently and apply carefully the knowledge they have gained. "Cultivate literature and useful knowledge, for the purpose of qualifying the rising generation as patrons of good government,

virtue, and happiness," admonished George Washington.

To answer the question, "Who are the educated," one writer was thoughtful enough to propound a formula: "There are five tests of the evidence of education; correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners, the result of fixed habits of thought and action; sound standards of appreciation of beauty and of worth, and a character based on those standards; power and habit of reflection; efficiency or the power to do."

Since, however, it is not possible to put old heads on young shoulders, the boys and girls returning to school must "come of age" before they can fully appreciate Solomon's praying, "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

Press Paragraphs

(Continued from page 6)

like a wonderful idea—until, of course, the co-op customer takes into consideration the amount of extra taxes he pays in order to permit the cooperative to sell to him at a cheaper price.

The tax concession made to cooperatives are well known. Far less well recognized, however, are the behind-the-scenes support and promotion given the co-ops by the Federal Government. An example:

A friend of ours maintains a small country place. He does no commercial farming and little of any other kind, raising only a few items for his own enjoyment and that of his friends. None of his few products does he sell and at best he is only a small-scale "gentleman farmer." But he has found that he can buy seeds and fertilizer for his country place conveniently and cheaper from the co-op and he frequently takes advantage of the "savings." As a result, though his purchases are small, he has become a "member" of the co-op, in this case an outlet of the far-flung, gigantic Southern States Cooperative.

Just recently our friend received from the U. S. Department of Agriculture an official, franked envelope. It contained a letter from the Farm Security Administration headed "To Southern States Cooperative Members Interested in the Effectiveness of Membership Contracts." The letter was signed by O. E. Zacharias, Jr., general manager of Southern States, and Harold Hedges, chief of FSA's research and service division.

These two gentlemen enclosed a lengthy questionnaire for the "member" to fill out, the object being to find out how much he was using the various promotion and sales schemes sponsored by the co-op. He was also requested, in effect, to suggest ways and means that Southern States might increase its membership and sales. Needless to say, there was a franked envelope for his reply and the material had been printed at public expense.

The Government was doing Southern States' selling job for it—and the taxpayers are footing the bill.

We talk much of the dangers of engulfment by Socialism and worse. But here is an example of Socialism already at work, firmly entrenched with the full support of government behind what should be strictly a private enterprise.

John Q. Doe, private merchant, is in a sad plight, indeed, unless the public chooses to recognize the inequity and unfairness of the

present situation and forces legislative action to remedy it.—Roanoke (Va.) Times.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McBee returned Tuesday night from Savannah, Mo., where he underwent treatment in a Savannah hospital.

Miss Bettie Lou James of Tyler

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To College Students

The Clarendon Junior College Bus

Will Begin Its Schedule Through

MEMPHIS

Monday Morning, September 4

Students Desiring To Attend Clarendon Junior College Should Contact Bus Driver. He Will Be At

Memphis High School

Between 8:00 and 8:30 A. M.

Dr. Jack L. Rose

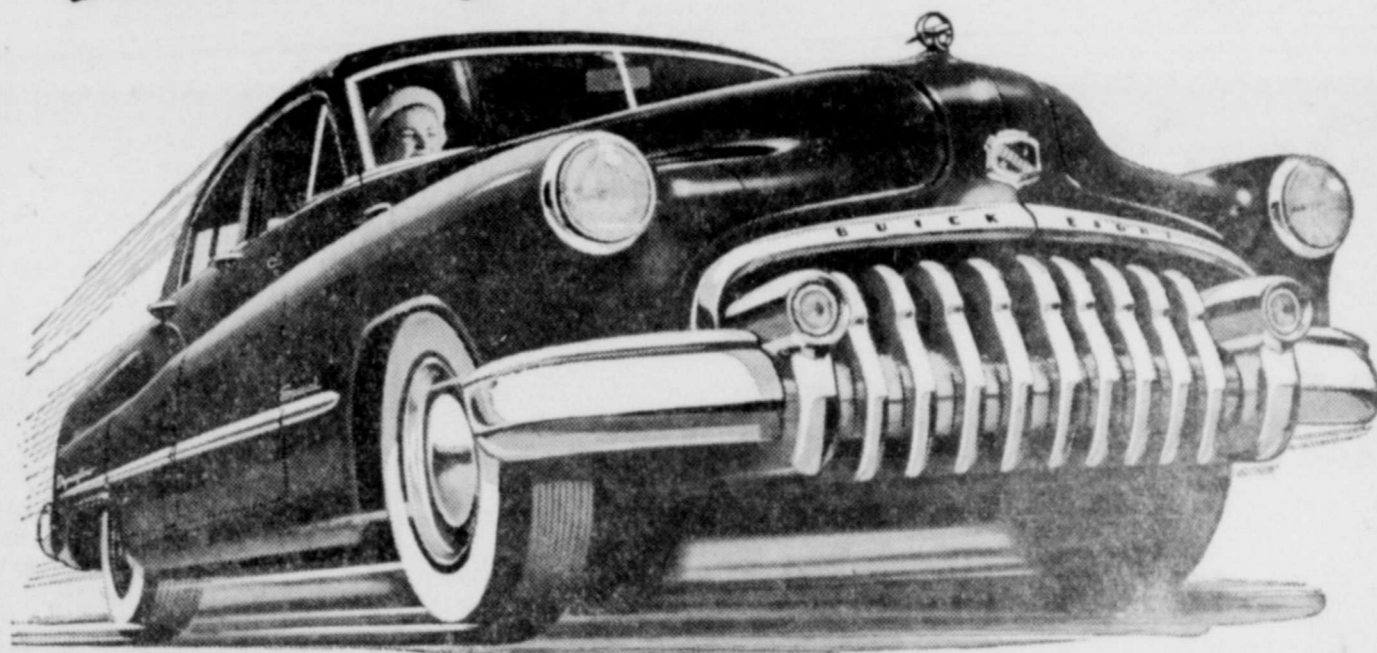
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(9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.)

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Thinking of the Long Pull?



Better Buy Buick!

If that car of yours has put its best days behind it, there's no time like right now to think about starting out afresh with a taut, new, up-to-the-minute motorcar with all its mileage still in it.

And there's no better place in the world to start than with the beauty pictured here, for a variety of reasons.

For one thing, this Buick SPECIAL is a quick-stepping Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight that's priced lower than some sixes.

For another, it's built with typical Buick ruggedness through and

through—a husky that can take a lot of years without crying "Uncle!"

Then, too—this high-styled beauty is proving to be one of the most economical Buicks ever built—easy on gas, easy on upkeep, easy on you in its soft, floating, light-handling comfort.

It even comes with Dynaflow Drive* if you like—and Dynaflow means that you will never have to service or replace a friction clutch, and that rear-end or transmission servicing—even engine upkeep—are cut to a minimum.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

Of course, you can't see all of this in the brief span of a trial drive.

But you can experience the good solid feel of Buick strength beneath you. You can satisfy yourself on the lightness of the controls, the utter smoothness of Dynaflow, the quick surge of Buick's Fireball power.

All such things will tell you that this is a car you'll be glad to live with for a long time to come—and you need only to ask your Buick dealer for a demonstration to see precisely what we mean.

Why not call on him soon to talk about signing up?

Tone in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

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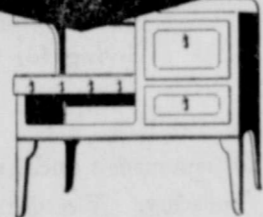
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UNITED GAS
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME TODAY



Phone Your Buick Dealer for a demonstration Right Now!

Shamrock Given

(Continued from Page 1)
Tom Harrell is the new coach here and he is employing the split T to carry him through his first year. He's hoping for a winning season, of course, but doesn't eye the championship too seriously.

The Broncos have a quartet of experienced backs returning, including two-year letterman J. P. Carlisle. Carlisle stands over six foot but opposing teams will find him in a crouch most of the time. He has taken over the quarterback role from smooth Jimmy Jenkins who left along with the diploma trail. He is the younger brother of a former Clarendon star and may really blossom out this season.

Halfbacks Arlis Mooring and Doyle Leffew and fullback Jack Trussell round out the backfield and make it an all-letterman unit.

A host of lettermen return up front but they don't boast too much experience. Exceptions are there, of course, particularly left guard Drew Christie, now in his third season, and tackle Billy Carl Pittman, also a two-year letterman. Mike Murff up from the freshman ranks, will handle one end offensively. The flanks are a weak spot on paper but probably will come

through to some measure of success.

There will be no problem at center. Two-year letterman Guy Tatum has been shifted from tackle to anchor down the middle.

Coach Harrell has been working the team hard. They looked impressive in scrimmage against Dalhart last week and will gain some additional seasoning tomorrow night against Claude, a Class B aggregation. Then can be counted on to deal opponents plenty of gridiron trouble before the season ends.

Two schools in the upper section of the district—Lefors and McLean—are not saying much this early. Lefors coach Mack Winter has lost the boy who really set the pace for the title club, Joel Combs. He must have a top-notch performer at this spot, too, for Combs ran from tailback—all-important in his box formation. However, the new Lefors mentor will field a big team with lots of experience in the line. His reserve strength is the big question mark. But, Lefors has battled—and very successfully, too—this reserve problem for two seasons. The Pirates could repeat.

McLean will enter the 1950 campaign in the "dark horse" role. The Tigers were an up-and-down

club last year—which blended in well with the performances of four other district clubs. They finished in a tie for second (who didn't!) and looked great on occasion.

The chief reason for their better performances last year was L. M. Watson. The fact that this backfield wizard—outstanding for the past two seasons—would be back for this pigskin campaign has doubled the worries of opposing coaches ever since the 1949 season ended.

The high scoring, pigskin totting ace is great. His ability cannot be overrated. Coach Al Duncan may have lost heavily from his 1949 club, but he certainly has the district's top back to build a powerhouse around. The Tigers can—and possibly will—rise to unimagined heights in any game. They will surprise opponents often.

These are the district foes Memphis must face this season. The Cyclone, minus Bobby Crooks, Andy Gardenhire and a host of other top-notch boys from 1949, are not generally regarded as a title club. Coach Chuck York has been working hard with his squad, however, and they turned in some favorable scrimmage performances against Paducah—a highly regarded club in District 4-A.

The Cyclone is still shy on reserves—a problem that brought near-disaster last year when mid-season injuries riddled the first string. If this jinx doesn't strike the camp again, Coach York will probably have his squad right in the thick of the circuit war.

Cyclone May

(Continued from Page 1)
Patrick, Joe Pat Mallory and Herschel Buckley. Bloxom and Patrick are lettermen. Buckley is a 220-yard dashman up from the "B" squad as is Mowery, who weighs 127 pounds.

Weight gives way to speed in several positions of Demon forward wall although there is some size up front. Mixon will bring approximately 170 pounds to the pivot slot and Charles Richards is a 170-pound tackle who won his numeral at center last year. Richards has been bothered by a neck injury in early workouts, however. Loren Harrell, back for his third campaign as a letterman, will occupy the left tackle slot. His scrap makes up for his light 152 pounds.

The terminal positions are filled with a pair of small but eager boys, Charles Lummus and Jerry Cashion. Atkinson will move up to his old end position on defensive, adding some size and considerable know-how to the defensive poten-

tialities of the line. The guard positions were hard hit by graduation and new blood will be used liberally at these slots. Jackie Gaulding, 173-pound senior who has had eligibility troubles, is likely to see plenty of action here. With so many boys filling in at starting positions, it is hard to accurately estimate the Demons' strength before they meet an actual opponent. However, they have been making plans to greet Memphis with some of their best football. They would like to start the 1950 campaign with a win and they remember all too well the 13-7 defeat suffered at the hands of the Cyclone last year.

Orders Are Just That For USNR

Orders are still orders in the Navy. When you get 'em, you've got to go, even though some hard-nosed naval reservists may get temporary delays in reporting for active duty.

That is the word from Eighth Naval District headquarters at New Orleans, which controls naval reserve affairs in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Ten days, including travel, are usually allowed for recalled reservists to report, Rear Admiral W. K. Phillips, USN, district commander, said.

In exceptional cases longer periods are being granted, but each case is carefully considered by a board of senior officers and no delays are granted for more than six months. The average is much less, the Admiral said.

Requests for deferment must be submitted in writing within 48 hours after the orders are received, he warned. Department of Defense policy, announced in Washington several weeks ago, is closely followed to determine eligibility for deferment.

The policy covers extreme hardship cases, key personnel in essential industry, scientific graduate students and research technicians and students who may be, depending on the merits of each case, deferred until the end of a school term.

"Don't rest easy because you've requested a deferment," Rear Admiral Phillips counseled. Reservists whose requests are denied or who fail to receive replies in time must comply with orders, he said. Procedure has been set up, he

added, to release eligibles to inactive duty if they appeal their cases after reporting for duty.

Written requests for deferment of recall should be sent via the same chain of command through which they were issued, it was announced.

The first oil well in the U. S. was built in Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

Scouts Attend Boys Ranch Annual Rodeo

Seven scouts from Troop 35 went to Boy's Ranch last weekend to the sixth annual rodeo held at the headquarters of the organization near Old Tascosa.

The scouts camped out on Saturday night between Amarillo and

Dumas and went to the early Sunday morning. It rained at Boot Hill Cemetery and the barbecue on Sunday afternoon before going home.

Those making the trip were roll Gilchrist, Sam Collins, Moss, Jerry Hill, T. V. Jimmie Jenkins, Bobby and Scoutmaster Ted M.

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Don't Miss The Hall County Livestock Show

Monday and Tuesday
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- The Enlarged Hall County Livestock Show Will Be One Of The Finest In This Area This Year. We Are Looking Forward To Seeing The Excellent Stock That Will Be Exhibited.
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Our Livestock Industry Means More Farm Dollars



Agriculture today—like other industries—must constantly broaden its horizons if it is to remain profitable. We think the industry has been doing a remarkable job along this line. Hall County with the expanded livestock program. The revenue from livestock, added to the crop income, is increasing the agricultural wealth of the county which in turn means better living for all of us.

For this reason, we are always ready to encourage and help with such events as the Hall County Livestock Show which will be held here Monday and Tuesday. We think the encouragement our farmers and ranchers receive from participating in these shows helps them tremendously. And we urge you to attend the show this year. You'll not only see some of this area's outstanding livestock, but you'll show your support for the program.

This year, as in the past, the Memphis Compress Co. is proud to furnish the buildings for the Hall County Livestock Show and thereby do our small bit in promoting this county program. And this year, too, as in the past, the policies of our company are designed to be of every possible service to the farmers of this area. Don't hesitate to call on us when we can be of assistance to you in any way.



Memphis Compress Co.

M. C. ALLEN, Manager
MEMPHIS HEDLEY

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