

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

Knox City, Knox County, Texas, Thursday June 29, 1933

NUMBER 41

J. H. Wilson

Mrs. H. B. Sweeney were married to Dallas Saturday at one of the sudden death of Mrs. Wilson's father, J. H. Wilson. Mr. Wilson was known as Uncle Jack, and was the "Uncle" many people call him.

Uncle Jack was born November 13, 1858. At the age of seventeen he left home and began work with a bride company. He first compensation was \$1.00 per week for his services as a "water boy" for the bride. At the time, more than \$1.00 was considered a high wage. He then worked for the Austin Bridge Company of Dallas.

In 1903 Uncle Jack began his first business with Austin Bridge Company. He was in the employ of this company that he met death on Monday morning he went to the office and continued about his work in the usual way, joking with the men as they came about his room. He was on an interval of only three minutes from his jolly conversation with a fellow employee and he was found crumpled on the floor and life ebbing out.

Uncle Jack's body was placed in the Weaver Funeral Home from which funeral services were conducted by the Reverend H. M. Whaling of the Oak Lawn Methodist church, 10th and 10th. A. F. and A. M. were in charge of the services at the grave. Pallbearers were C. L. Milton, E. L. Child, W. B. Frank, Shannon Miller, all from the city of the Austin Bridge Company. Burial was made in the Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Uncle Jack is survived by one daughter, Margaret Sweeney, who is the wife and infant son of the late Mr. Sweeney. He also remains one brother and sister of the late Mrs. Sweeney.

Uncle Jack was a very capable man. He was by nature gentle and kind and was endowed with a great deal of common sense. He was of us to attain. He spent his life here with his daughter Sweeney in 1930 and will be missed by many who met and knew him.

Mrs. Sweeney returned from Dallas early Tuesday morning, showing here around three o'clock. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Sweeney, of Wortham Texas. She will be here for a few weeks.

APPRECIATION

One of the sweetest things known to man is the bond of blood relationship. It is that consolation which makes the untimely passing of our father less difficult to bear. Friends of ours and of our town in Dallas and adjoining towns are to bear the immediate burden that sustains throughout. We are deeply grateful for the sympathy and prayer that when such a bereavement occurs that we may be able to return that same sweet bond of friendship.

Mrs. H. B. Sweeney and Mr. McCarty was hostess at the Sunday School picnic. Some twenty children among whom was Mrs. E. I. Huntsman were played after the picnic of cream and cake.

RAY VARIES OVER TUTORIAL

Day afternoons varied in City trade territory. The inch to 4 inches being near the river of the present crops of the citizen.

K C In 1907

Children of the J. H. Sharp family made an interesting discovery this week when they unearthed two old Knox City Newspapers in the attic of the Methodist parsonage. We say "unearthed" because they were literally done so the sand was piled so high on them. We give you a glimpse of the happenings in the town in June in the year 1907.

E. O. Jamison manager of the West Texas Supply Company was transacting business in the Cliff settlement Thursday of last week.

The Laides Aid met with Mrs. Henry Fox last Monday.

E. C. Couch and family returned Friday from an extended visit to relatives in Lubbock. He says he caught lots of fish and had a good time in general.

Thorp and Knox City ball teams played ball here last Friday and played a very interesting game. At the end of the game the score stood 16 to 3 in favor of Knox City.

Porter Lowrey of Cliff was in the city Friday.

T. A. Teague of Cliff was trading in Knox City Friday.

The stock holders of the Knox City water works met Saturday evening to further interests of their enterprise.

We had quite a severe hail storm west of town Friday doing considerable damage to crops.

Cotton choppers are in great demand just now.

The Knox City singing class is requested to meet with the Cliff class Sunday evening at Cliff as there is some very important business to come before both bodies.

A New Sign

The First National Bank has erected just above their door a fine highly painted sign that shows their colors very plainly. Uncle Ab says some people could not tell the bank from other business and would occasionally drop in and call for U-no or U-no we hardly know which. There'll be no occasion for this now. The bank proprietors have our town at heart and as they have great, big hearts they are always bettering the looks of things around them.

Sam Anderson made a business trip to League community Friday.

E. O. Jamison and family went to Benjamin Monday to visit relatives for a few days.

Our worthy post master M. A. Lowrey has received a communication from Congressman J. H. Stephens of Vernon Texas notifying him that he had signed his petition for route 2 to be supplied from this office and had forwarded it on the Washington D. C. for further instructions.

The First National Bank of which G. R. Couch was president, E. C. Couch Cashier and J. A. Wilson assistant cashier carried the following advertisement in the June 27th issue of the News:

A New Hope for the Future

Start a saving account with us, any amount from one dollar up to the end of six months you will have a new hope in the future. Every time you increase your savings, the world grows brighter and the possibility of acquiring hundreds become more real. We invite your account.

Homer Bohannon of route 1 was in town Thursday.

Work on the railroad bridge is progressing nicely. The bridge is about half completed.

Professor Wooten the sweet singer of Gillespie has been visiting his mother in Fort Worth this week.

The Primitive Baptist have recently built a new church house near Gillespie school house midway between Knox City and Munday and will conduct services there the 4th Sunday in each month.

The sand storm Friday did considerable damage to the young cotton which has been planted since the recent heavy rains.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. James and Mrs. Potts entertained the Wise and Otherwise club at the residence of Mrs. Jamison. The rooms were beautifully arranged and the exquisite perfumes of carnation and cape jasmine filled the air. After several minutes were spent in conversation the tables were arranged

MR. COTTON-GROWER



More Than 700 Attend Cotton Acreage Reduction Meeting

W. E. Jones Presents Plans and Contracts
3200 ACRES TURNED IN AT CLOSE OF MEETING

The mass meeting called Wednesday afternoon in the interest of reducing the cotton acreage for the present crop was the best attended of any mass meeting held in Knox City in its history. Finding the crowd far too large to be stacked in the city hall first selected for the meeting local authorities anchored the 700 or more men in the First Baptist church. Interest manifest was genuine.

Mr. W. E. Jones, county agent of Knox County presented the actual plans and contracts for the acreage reduction project and at the close of the meeting 3200 acres had been turned in for retirement.

Mr. Jones made the fact clear that acreage offered for reduction must have a good stand of thriving cotton thereon, that no half cultivated crop would be accepted. He also stated that contracts may be filled out next week as well as this, that this week is not the deadline for accepting the offer of the reduction plan.

The local contract committee is composed of E. L. Park, G. A. Branton, W. H. Cornett and J. H. Mc-

and the interesting game of "12" was soon in progress. Following is a list of those present: Mrs. James Potts, Jamison, Brice, Adams, Williams, Parks, Foote, and Atterbury; Misses Frances, Eddie and Anna Goree.

Baby Mary Jones Dead

Sometimes in the June kissed summertime the little flowers we welcome as the snowdrops, droop and die, but its delicate face has inspired us to hope, and perfumed our life with "Our Baby", the tiny blossom of humanity that came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones of our city some four months ago. Etc.

Editor E. B. Atterbury offered the following editorial comment: A woman may do her level best to make a happy home for husband and child but if she is treated as a slave only given her board and clothing in payment for her services as mother, wife, cook, laundress, nurse girl, chambermaid and seamstress, is it any wonder that little or no happiness exists in that home?

There are two kinds of sunshine in the world and both quite necessary, the one which is caused by the sun's shining out doors, and the other by its shining in our hearts.

Geo. This committee states that Mr. Roy Smith will be located in the city hall for the purpose of assisting the farmers in filling out their blanks. The public may see the committee for any information concerning the contracts and see Roy Smith for assistance in filling out the forms correctly.

Mr. Jones states that of the 130,000 cotton acres in Knox county that 35,000 is the maximum allotted acreage to be retired. Mr. Jones is of the opinion that Knox county will reach within a very small number this allotment when all contracts have been sent in. He was well pleased with the attendance and enthusiasm in the meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Munday Meeting Tuesday
The meeting held in Munday Tuesday afternoon included all the east end of the county south of the river with better than 1,000 in attendance at the meeting. 5600 were turned in, at the close of that meeting, for retirement.

There will be a meeting held at Sun Set on Tuesday, July 4th at 8:30 p. m. There will also be one at Goree at 2:00 p. m. the same day. Mr. Jones is presenting the plans and contracts at all the locations in Knox County. He is efficient in this business and meets with approval over the entire county.

It is interesting to know that the allotted acreage retirement for Knox county was made from the average of the past five years.

Happy homes abound in the heart sunshine and whether it shines without or not there is naught but brightness within doors. It is the loving deeds the cherry, helpful words and the kindly thoughtfulness that each member of the family shows toward the others that makes an ideal, happy home. Etc.

Another interesting editorial comment of Mr. Atterbury follows.

Reflections of a Bachelor
Girlish happiness seems just what you love till you are married to it. When a girl isn't crazy to look pretty it's because she thinks she does already. A woman feels ashamed of living in the country unless she calls it her summer residence. Good cooks prevent more divorces than the most eloquent preacher.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Morning Service
Bible Study 10:00
Song Service 10:45
Communion 11:30
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 8:15

Tennis Tension K C Defeats Rochester

The all club tennis tournament that has been in progress for the past two weeks in Knox City is yet unfinished. Wednesday morning the plays had reached the semi-finals with the last battles to be staged between long standing opponents. Mrs. H. M. Jones and Alvin Hamm are facing Miss Daphna Humphries and Billie Clark while Miss Mabe Clonts and Chad Wilson are combating Miss Clara Clark and Neal Logan. The finals of this tournament will be played within the next few days and will be the culminations of much friendly competition.

Rochester Invitation Tournament
Monday and Tuesday of this week Rochester held an Invitation Tournament in which Stamford, Haskell, Sagerton, Munday, Knox City and Rochester were represented. Henr. White and George Tillaghtast played doubles for Knox City and reached the semi-finals where they were defeated. Pruror and Tensly of Stamford were winners in doubles.

Last week Rochester held a tournament inviting Knox City to join them. Two teams of doubles, Mrs. Earl Benedict and Mrs. Henry Jones and Misses Daphna Humphries and Clara Clark competed. These two teams met in the finals and the young ladies won against the women.

JOHNSON-GRAVES
Mr. Billy Graves and Miss Elnora Johnson were quietly married in Benjamin Saturday June 24th at 3 p. m. Brother Smith of the First Christian Church pronouncing the ceremony. The couple left immediately for a few days in Seymour following which they returned to the Ross Ranch where they are making their home.

Miss Elnora has attended school in Knox City for the past two years. She attended the summer school held here this year completing her high school course. She is the daughter of Mrs. Johnson, teacher in the Brock school. Elnora is a fine young lady, holding the good wishes of all who know her, to which we heartily add our wishes for a full measure of happiness for the couple.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Knox County hospital this week include: R. T. Pickett of the 6666 ranch, Mrs. E. P. Gardner of Haskell, Mrs. J. McCrabbree of Sagerton, Mrs. L. A. Reddell of Knox City, F. J. Smith of Asperment, Mrs. E. D. Morrow of Munday, M. F. Billingsley of Munday, Mrs. Graubill Gaunt of Rochester and Cora Gargues of Munday.

Francis Kevill of Rule was dismissed Tuesday; Mrs. R. D. Turpin of Munday was dismissed Tuesday, J. M. Hicks of Rochester dismissed Tuesday, J. B. Emerson of Rule was dismissed Monday, Fred Dicker of Rhineland was here Monday for minor surgery, Mrs. S. P. Brooks of Haskell was dismissed Sunday, Mrs. Joe Smith of Knox City was here Saturday for minor surgery, Mrs. Wilburn Ware of Sun Set was dismissed Saturday and Mrs. H. W. Scott of Throckmorton was dismissed Friday.

A STUDY IN JOHN
Young people are invited to be at the Baptist church next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. when a six months course in the Gospel of John will begin. The past six months study of the class has been in the synoptic gospels and some have expressed regret at not having the advantage of this course, hence this announcement. We give you a book of John to be used as a text and then assign lessons from the word itself. If you love the Lord Jesus and like to study His word, may we insist that you not fail to be in the class room when the first lesson is taught next Sunday. That lesson is John chapter 1.
Mrs. W. W. Gleason of Truscott is driving a new Chevrolet Master Coach which she bought from Ash-

Last Sunday on the local diamond, the Knox City baseball team, downed the leaders of the Brazos Valley League, to the tune of 6 to 5, in a very brilliant played eleven innings game.

Dot Pittman hurling for the visitors was touched for 11 hits, one being a home run in the 8th by Wetzel which tied the score, and a three bagger in the 11th by Johnson, which proved the winning run, when Johnson scored on B. J. Withrow's single to left field. Jess Hill went almost all the route for the home boys, pitching excellent baseball, yielding only 7 hits for Rochester in 10 and one third innings who was replaced by Austin in the 11th, after Bogart had doubled.

Austin came in and after Pottman was out to right field struck out Murphy for the game.

Summary of Game: Home runs, Wetzel, three base hits, White, Johnson. Two base hits, Denton, White, and Flowers.

HOW THEY HIT				
	AB	R	H	PCF.
Wetzel	31	10	13	419
White	31	6	6	409
B Withrow	33	8	12	364
H Hill	22	5	8	343
Creed	15	2	5	332
Flowers	36	6	10	279
J Hill	18	3	5	278
Smith	14	4	3	214
Cook	6	1	1	169
Johnston	33	9	6	151
Austin	17	2	2	119
Shaver	9	0	0	009
Allred	2	0	0	000

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends who were so willing to be of service during the illness of our daughter, not only for what they did, but for the concern they evidenced in her welfare.

Due largely to this cooperation and the untiring efforts of Dr. Frizell she was able to return to her home in Stephenville the first of the week. Mrs. Nesbit and the two boys returned with her to stay until she has completely recovered.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Nesbit

MORGAN-FREEMAN
Mr. Carl Morgan and Miss Annie Freeman were united in marriage Sunday morning June 18, 1933 at eight-thirty o'clock. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the Reverend Charl T. Whaley of Weatherford. The couple made a trip to Glen Rose returning to Knox City. They will make their home on his farm in the Sun Set community.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Freeman of Weatherford. She has been a teacher in the Knox City school for the past five years and was recently elected a member of the Sun Set faculty for the coming school year. Miss Freeman holds a place of high standing among the citizenship of Knox City.

Mr. Morgan has lived in Knox City a number of years, the latter part of which time he has been engaged in farming. He is a splendid man and holds the respect and friendship of all who know him. It is with sincerity that we join the town and community in wishing a useful, happy life for these two.

NOE GISH
FREE AIR
THE REASON HIS WIFE CHANGES HER MIND SO OFTEN IS TO LET HER INTUITION GET THE RACE.

The Knox County Herald

Oldest Paper in Knox County
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
 Mrs. H. B. Sweeney, Editor
 H. B. Sweeney, Publisher

One Year \$1.50
 Six Months .75

Entered in the Postoffice at Knox City, Texas for transportation through the mails as second class matter.

LAND SAFEST INVESTMENT

In spite of the fact that many owners of real estate have suffered great losses in the past few years land remains the safest, soundest investment in the long run. The supply is limited for one thing. Increasing population means increasing demand for land. Every baby born on Manhattan Island increases the value of the Woolworth building.

The time to buy land is now. Dollars are high now, they will be much cheaper shortly. Land is cheap now, it will be much higher before long. The time to buy anything is when everybody else wants to sell. If you have any land, hold on to it. If you have any dollars, buy land with them for safety.

Don't speculate in land! Pay for it and hold it. Don't speculate in anything on which you can't always realize something at a moment's notice. You can't move land around; you must wait until someone wants that piece at that spot. So buy land intelligently, in the path of the movement of population. Regard it as an investment for your children rather than a way to make yourself rich

over night. The world's greatest and most enduring fortunes have been made by buying land and holding on to it.

Following the cotton acreage reduction meeting held Wednesday afternoon Anderson made the following report: "Well, they passed around the checks, we all took one, are going to buy new Fords and Chevrolets and all go to the World Fair".

Seat covers from \$1.95 up at Ashcrofts.

Mrs. E. O. Jamison and Mr. Ben Farmer attended the cotton acreage reduction meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Munday.

Mrs. F. M. Tomlin and Otis Tomlin of Weatherford spent the past weekend here with Mrs. Tomlin's daughter Mrs. J. M. Ashcroft.

Mrs. Hubert Hopson, Mrs. Rosa Quaintance and Mrs. George Raburn all returned to their home in Beeville Monday after visiting Mrs. A. E. Hopson here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Stalup and children of Gore were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keck Sunday.

The Silman family have enjoyed a week or 10 days in Corpus Christi. Kay Silman exhibited some good looking fish Tuesday that Jimmie had sent in from Corpus.

Mrs. Sammay Carpenter of Haskell is spending this week here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. S. L. Fay. Mr. Carpenter is on the plains looking after his wheat crop.

Today and Tomorrow

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

SILVER does a stunt

The British government paid a \$10,000,000 instalment on the war debt to the United States by giving us 20,000,000 ounces of silver bullion, which was accepted, under the new currency law, at 50 cents an ounce. It cost Great Britain only about \$7,200,000 to pay this amount, since the market price of silver was 36 cents an ounce. But, on the other hand, Uncle Sam can coin that same silver into 23,790,000 silver dollars since the silver dollar contains less than an ounce of silver. Thus a debt has been paid with less than the sum credited to the payer, and the creditor gets more than twice as much as the amount received.

Under the law the Secretary of the Treasury is required to coin at least 10,000,000 silver dollars from the bullion received from England and he may coin the rest or not at the President's direct.

Money is a funny thing, and few of the people make a lot of fuss about it understand how it works.

NATIONS large and small

When President Roosevelt sent a telegram to the heads of 54 different nations asking them to cooperate in disarmament most folks thought he must have included every nation on the globe. But there are 66 nations represented at the World Monetary and Economic Conference and still there are a few which were not invited.

The sixty-six include, to be sure, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India which are members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but they do not include the tiny Republic of Andorra, the other miniature nation of San Marino, or the Danzig Free State. Neither is Monaco-Monte Carlo in the list; it is half the size of New York's Central Park and has 25,000 inhabitants. But Iceland has the same standing in the London gathering as the United States. It is about the size of New York and has a population smaller than Savannah's. It has been an independent nation since 1918.

This is certainly the most completely world-wide representative convention ever held.

CONGRESS now a new role

We used to think of Congress as the Board of Directors of the United States, with the President taking orders from it. The Congress just adjourned seemed more like a stockholders' meeting, ratifying the proposals and actions of the directors.

In this time of change, perhaps we are in a few new conceptions of the relations between the different branches of the Government. As matters stand now, the President with his cabinet and expert advisers, have authority to do just about anything they please. In theory, Congress can withdraw the powers granted, but in practice nothing short of another

general election is likely to have the result.

Just now it seems silly to think of anyone wanting to throw a monkey-wrench into the Governmental machinery. Everybody realizes that the economic fate of all of us depends upon making the New Deal work. But let anything approaching former prosperity return, and we'll see the "outs" trying to make all the trouble they can for the "ins." That's politics.

PRICES mild inflation

As soon as the dollar was cut loose from its gold anchor, prices of all international trade goods began to rise. In other words, dollars used in foreign trade became cheaper.

This is the only real "inflation" that has taken place so far. Our domestic dollar hasn't been cheapened much, if any, so far. But that is on the way down, too, and that will result in higher dollar prices for all commodity items and labor.

People who are scared of "cheap money" might ask themselves which they wouldn't just as soon have silver certificates as any other kind of currency. There aren't any other sort of dollar bills in circulation, but everybody takes them as dollars, although they are worth only about 29 cents by the gold standard.

PHILOSOPHY look inside

Dr. Hu Shih, China's foremost philosopher is coming to America. He is the foremost exponent of the Confucian philosophy which has been the guide to living of the Chinese people for five thousand years.

Just now Dr. Hu is delivering lectures in Peiping urging the Chinese people to enter into a period of self-examination, to determine whether their present troubles are not their own fault.

That is a suggestion in line with the philosophy of all great religious teachers. It would be a good thing for most of us to do right now; to consider whether our present troubles are not of our own making. Nothing is easier than to blame "capitalism" or "communism" or the other political party for what ails us. But until a man has learned to look first inside of himself for the cause of his troubles he has not achieved a working philosophy of life.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ashcroft spent Sunday and Monday in Weatherford and Dallas.

Mrs. J. C. Patterson of Brownwood is the guest of Mrs. G. D. McCarty this week.

Salesman Bill Evans of the Ashcroft Chevrolet is driving a new coach for demonstrating.

Mrs. C. C. Hoge and children left Wednesday for San Marcos for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lynn Williams and children and Miss Bernice Swift spent the past weekend in Abilene.

Union Grove News

By Mrs. Willis Pack

The 4-H club meets on July 1st in the pasture of Mrs. B. C. Anderson on which occasion the Union Grove club will entertain the Benjamin club. We urge all club members to be present on this date.

The Union Grove club had several representatives in Benjamin Saturday for the display and judging of dresses.

Mr and Mrs. Dock Gipeon entertained the young people of the community with a party last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rock and Miss Adena Rock spent the weekend in the McFray home and Anice McFray returned home with them.

Mr. J. S. Wilson has been ill for the past week, showing now only slight improvements.

Miss Daisy Lane Pannell returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornett and family visited Mr. Cornett's mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marshall left Monday for Oregon where they will spend the summer with Mr. Marshall's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGee and family and Miss Maudie Morgan motored to Seymour, Vera and Benjamin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Hodges visited the Hubbard home Sunday afternoon. The Hubbard family is down with the measles.

Harvey Hodges of Hutton spent Saturday night with George Hodges.

Jack Clarke of Brownfield is here with his brothers Billie and Edwin.

George Tillinghast can save you money on your Life Insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Brown of Munday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lee Wednesday.

J. M. Ashcroft announces the sale of a new Chevrolet Master Coupe last Saturday to Miss Johnnie Eob Cowan.

Brother and Mrs. Stovall and Miss Clois returned home last Friday from Goodnight, Marcellous and Truitt remained there with Claude Jr.

Alvin Hamm accompanied Mrs. Margaret Metts and Miss Dixie Birkwell to Crosbyton Sunday where the latter two visited relatives.

Mrs. Claude Raney and Miss Bernice Raney of Abilene spent the past weekend here with their mother Mrs. W. E. Raney.

Mrs. Grady Reese of Fort Worth spent Friday night here with Mother Reese, the two returning to Fort Worth Saturday.

Miss Margan, a former teacher in the Knox City school, was in the city Monday. She is visiting in Benjamin this week.

CHILDREN

Miss Alta Thompson of the Primary department of the First Baptist church with a group of children visited in the home of Guy Robinson. After games the children were treated to punch. Those present were Ward, Billy Ray, Emma, Jean, Joe, Jr., and Joe Ball. Cullen from Stamford and James from Miss Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the past weekend in

E. E. Acker of the Sunday visiting his

We have a complete belts for all makes of Ashcroft

Professor Kline ed this week into the place.

Miss Doris Jones a guest of her sister

Mrs. Joe Smith a her recent illness.

D. D. Harrison Sunday in Crowl.

Dunlop and P. Ashcroft. Retire

FOUND: One Hampshire Lloyd Huntman, receive pig.

Phone

FRESH SWISS WHIPPINGS SWEET CREAM Two Deliveries Daily TELEPHONE

Knox City

DR. T. F. Physician and Surgeon

T. S. Edwards

Surgery and of work

Fresh Bread

at the Knox City

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Shop with the Red & White Stores for your picnic and lunch goods and be assured of the best. Also buy your Red & White flour and save the advance. See our specials FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, JUNE 30, JULY 1 and 3.

- Bananas golden fruit lb. .6
- Apples Extra Fancy Winesap, Large Size, Dozen .33
- Oranges Large Size, Full of Juice, Dozen .30
- Lettuce Large Firm Heads 2 for .9
- Lemons Large Sunkist Doz. .24
- B-Berries and Peaches gal .37
- Grape Juice R & W pint .17
- Pineapple Blue & White, Broken Slice, No. 2 Can .12 1/2
- Ginger Ale Sun Sets 2 for .19
- Ice Cream Pwds. R & W all Flavors 2 .15
- Mayonnaise R & W 1-2 Pints each .15
- Sugar Pure granulated 10 lbs .47
- Corn Flakes Red and White pkg. .10
- Tomato Juice Red and White 13 1-2 ounce 3 for .25
- Compound 4 Pound Cartons .33
- Youkon Best 48 lbs. 1.24
- Four 24 lbs. .68

Davis Cash Grocery

Taxes....

IN TEXAS the natural gas industry and ultimately the gas consumers are required to pay four special tax levies to the state as follows:

Under one article of the state statutes, the gas companies pay an annual franchise tax. Under another article, gas distribution companies are required to pay a tax of one-half of one per cent of their gross receipts in all cities and towns with a population of from 2,500 to 10,000, and one per cent of their gross receipts in towns of over 10,000 population. Under still another article, a gross production tax of two per cent is levied upon all natural gas, and under a further article gas pipeline companies are required to pay a gas utilities tax of one-fourth of one per cent of their gross receipts.

The natural gas utilities are required to pay to the state two special tax levies which no other utility is required to pay. In addition to the various special taxes collected by the state, the gas utilities are required to pay many other

tax levies, such as Federal Income Tax, Revenue Stamp Tax, Ad Valorem taxes levied by Road Districts, Water Improvement Districts, Levee Districts, Independent School Districts, and the Ad Valorem tax levies made for the support of the various city, county and state governments.

This company is willing to pay, and should pay, its just share of the reasonable cost of government; however, there appears to be a constant and growing tendency on the part of some tax assessors, tax boards and tax commissions to increase the values and raise the taxes of the gas utilities entirely out of proportion to the values and the taxes levied upon other personal property. Ultimately, this must result in a higher price for gas to the consumer. Under the present burden of taxation it requires approximately 56¢ out of every bill rendered to the gas consumer to pay taxes. Such taxes must be charged as an operating expense to the customer, because the company cannot control this expense and is merely a collector of the tax.

Stamford and Western Gas Co. LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

D. C. News

County home demonstration as given by Jewell Fankler first week of July

Office

Hefner Girls and Women

Hilliand women

Hood

Union Grove Girls and Women

Office

written by Mrs. Roy Jones, prize winner in Class II in the Wardrobe Contest

Wardrobe Contest

During class II as a demonstrator I had quite a task. I was mistaken as I have the work a pleasure as well as profitable. I feel like I am not only one who will benefit from am better qualified to help neighbors with their sewing prob

ve learned to select carefully and colors most becoming and when buying materials to the quality before the price. demonstrator has also caused to be a close observer. I al notice the style and color of the woman wear and try to decide whether or not it is be

very proud of my foundation. It will save me worry, time, money. What a relief to know I have a pattern you can depend on. It has helped ten other women foundation patterns, and as a demonstrator, I hope to get more interested in the work by properly and economically. I kept records this year for and myself as that is all I kept. Keeping records helps to stay within budget. My wardrobe was not to exceed \$100.00; my wardrobe not to exceed \$100.00. My expenditures up to date are \$76.75 and my husbands

each have a closet for storage on the floor to the ceiling, with storage space above, hanging clothes and racks. There is a closet in my bedroom where I store the out of clothes, therefore leaving space in our closets for the we use.

to learn how to plan my wardrobe better and to use pattern to cut anything for I know that if we sew well, we can dress with less cost.

es are not cared for properly does not make much difference what kind you have, they will look nice. You will feel and when you put them on if kept clean, pressed and on in a dark tight closet.

I studied and planned my dress and slip for the contest. I know how and have tried to neat, not too plain or yet busy—suitable for a dress, yet easily laundered.

as a demonstrator in Class I a very pleasant and profitable and each year I shall try to publish more than I have be

GILLISPIE AND VERA WARDROBE WINNERS IN DRESS CONTEST

Vera and Gillispie entered the winners in the county contest held at Benjamin, June 24 with 27 women from 8 clubs in the county

Jones, Hefner club, was first place in the Class II wardrobe group. Mrs. J. C. second, and Mrs. F. L. third. This group was judged on space improvements, in records of expenditures for the entire family foundation pattern and

a slip and sheer dress using this pattern.

The Class I demonstrators group judged on inventory and records of personal expenditures, storage improvements, foundation pattern and dress made from that pattern were: Miss Lula Murd, Vera club first; Mrs. George Weber, Hefner club, second; Mrs. Rob Myers, Gillispie club, third, which were cooperators who had made foundation patterns and dresses using the patterns, were: Mrs. M. Almonrode, Gillispie club, first; Mrs. Charles Parker Munday club, second; Mrs. T. B. Ward, Benjamin club, third.

Each of the 27 dresses entered were of good designs, good colors, and were well made. They showed they had been a great deal of improvement in the fitting due to the use of a personally fitted pattern. From this meeting the women learned that it was not just the workmanship and fitting that addeth the dress, but that pressing and posture were equally as important.

The judging, which began at 10 o'clock, was done by Miss Eileen Partlow, County Home Demonstration Agent of Haskell assisted by Miss Bernard of Haskell. At the noon hour some fifty-five women enjoyed a spread composed of fried chicken with all the trimmings.

It is planned that the winners in the dress contest be sent to the Short Course as a prize for their work.

INFLATION

A much discussed subject today is inflation. The question always raised when the matter is discussed is: what will be the effect of inflation of our currency? The opinion of an expert committee on the subject has been published in "The Marshall News" in the form of questions and answers which we reprint:

Q. What articles will show the first increase in an inflation program such as the administration is adopting?

A. Food prices usually react first in a period of inflation.

Q. Why?

A. The dollar is worth less because it is not supported by gold in foreign markets. Issuance of additional currency would cheapen the buying power of the dollar. Food would be affected first because it is a perishable commodity which can not be stored in quantities obtained at lower price levels.

Q. How much will the price of food advance?

A. It depends on the extent to which the dollar is cheapened. At present the dollar is worth about 90c, indicating price increases of about 10 per cent.

Q. What other prices will be affected?

A. A period of inflation usually brings a general increase in price of all necessities.

Q. When will the price of clothing increase?

A. Cotton already has advanced. Manufacturers generally have supplies ahead for several weeks and have already warned retailers to buy early if they want to be assured of obtaining goods at present prices.

Q. Will rents be affected?

A. Dependent usually on the local conditions.

Q. Will real estate prices increase?

A. The general economic theory is that prices of material things, including property, increase in periods of inflation.

Q. Will wages be increased?

A. Not immediately.

Q. Why don't wages and salaries increase correspondingly with prices?

A. Economists describe this discrepancy as a "lag." It takes months or perhaps years, due to the inertia of the economic system, for new blood to circulate all through the structure.

Q. Who will be the immediate beneficiaries?

officials?

A. Farmers, who benefit doubly. Their stocks and crops on hand are increased in value. This increase makes it easier to pay off indebtedness.

Q. How does inflation work from the standpoint of a salaried man attempting to pay off mortgage payments?

A. To the disadvantage of the salaried man. He will not have much money, after paying increased prices for food and clothing, for his mortgage payments.

Q. Will unemployment be decreased?

A. Yes. Payrolls are expected to expand horizontally as additional money circulates.

Q. What are the ultimate benefits hoped for in an inflation program?

A. Increased commodity prices.

WHAT IS FLEECE IF IT IS NOT TO BE SHORN?

The State of Texas furnishes some of its employees automobiles. The following is a list of facts by the State auditor, showing the passenger cars for transportation only which the State furnishes some of its boards, commissions, departments, experiment stations, bodies, and so forth. The facts also show that the majority of the cars are kept at the residences of the employees, which is considered not unhandy for transportation to and from the office, for Sunday and holiday outings, errands, trips to see the kinkos, and similar whimsies.

	Cars	Cost
Highway Dept.	532	\$3,172,116
Agricultural Dept.	12	6,332
Comptroller's Dept.	10	7,550
Game, Fish and Oyster Dept.	11	8,761
Board of Water Engineers	11	7,507
Railroad Com.	78	54,951
Texas Agri. Experiment Station	24	13,880
University of Texas	22	21,133
Other Dept. and Institutions	121	114,614
Total	871	\$576,942

This doesn't include State-owned trucks and motor cycles. That are quite a number of shiny motor cycles dashing up and down the highways with be-soggled cops astride, glaring at motorists. They cost the State only \$31,892.71 last year. Occasionally a coupe come through part, their motorcycles with handlebars hued down the highway, a la fire-truck style, ready to speed down the highway after some villainous desperado, then they buy two cups of coffee and re-mount and so placidly on back to Austin, without doing any more than causing an occasional motorist to glance nervously at his speedometer as they whip past. Indeed, if the highway patrol has ever done any more than capture a motorist going forty-six when he should have been going forty-five, or something tantamount it hasn't been recorded. If any patrolman ever captures a highwayman or apprehends a bank bandit fleeing down the open highway in an automobile or did any thing else of major importance, it hasn't yet reached the public notice. The short of it is that their work apparently consists in catching some poor Mexican in a rattle-trap Ford without this year's license plate or minus a tail light.

BUT, these State owns the motorcycles, AND WHAT IS A MOTORCYCLE IF IT IS NOT TO BE RIDDEN? It would be a great folly for the State to own motorcycles and let them remain idle. Besides, it's tax payers' highway, and if they want to run motorcycles up and down it, it's their business. It's their taxes. What is a tax payer if he is not to be taxed? What is fleece if it is not to be shorn?

—Bartlett Tribuna

R. M. Clouts and family spent Saturday in Wichita Falls.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Lesson for July 2nd, Joshua 1:1-9

Golden Text: Joshua 1:9

The third quarter of lessons introduces us to some early leaders of the Old Testament period. The first of these is Joshua. He is not, obviously one of the supreme figures in the Bible gallery of portraits. Nevertheless he is a great soul who took a leading part in the stirring events of a critical period. He was one of the two older men who were permitted to enter the promised land. He was afraid neither of the giants in Canaan, nor of the fickle-hearted folk in the ranks of the children of God who yearned after the flesh pots of Egypt.

In these days of fear and distress, people sometimes cry, "Oh for a Moses to lead us through the wilderness!" But what we need most of all is a Joshua to lead us out of the wilderness.

Now not that Joshua always obeyed the divine command. He was never guilty, like Moses, of disobedience. Dr. Matheson calls Joshua a prosaic man, that is, a subordinate who carried out the instructions of his chief. God did the planning, and Joshua, a willing tool, fulfilled the divine decisions. "Arise, go over the Jordan," said the Lord and Joshua and the people at once crossed the famous river into the fair land of their dreams. "See, I have given into thine hand Jericho," again cried the Lord, and this Canaanite stronghold soon fell after a short siege. In both cases it is God who does the real work. He it was who separated the Jordan waters so that the people passed over on dry ground. And it was He who caused the wall of Jericho to fall down flat. Joshua was simply the obedient agent of his God.

And later, at Gibeon, when Joshua faced the test of a crucial battle, it is the Lord who determined the victory first by sending a disastrous hail storm, and then by halting the sun and moon. "The Lord fought for Israel," as the narrative says. So Joshua, an obedient servant, with the strength and courage proclaimed by our Golden Text, fought under God.

See George Thillman for Life Insurance.

MISSIONARY SOCIAL

Mrs. W. E. Benedict and Mrs. H. L. White entertained the members of the Methodist Missionary Society Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Benedict. The social was a most enjoyable one, one of the outstanding attractions being the revealing and redrawing of capsule names.

Following the social pleasure refreshments of chicken salad, pickles, toast and crackers and iced tea were served. The society meets next on the second Monday in July with Mrs. J. W. Smith in a World Outlook program.

NEEDMORE NEWS

This community needs a good rain. Some of the farmers have some plowing to do yet.

L. P. Lackey and T. D. Cummins visited Uncle Tom Fickett, who is in the Knox County hospital, Sunday.

H. D. Lewis and family were guests of W. A. Cantrell Sunday.

Mr. Jewell Day and family spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Collier and family.

The Needmore Singing class meets Friday night at eight o'clock. Every one is invited to attend.

Reporter

Free Paint Demonstration

On Monday July 3rd, from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. we will have with us a representative from the paint factory, to give this paint demonstration. All are invited, ladies especially.

You will be able to get the latest ideas as to painting and paint decoration.

Any small item that you care to have painted, will be painted free. Bring this with you.

July 3, 1933

William Cameron & Co. Inc.

Phone 143

LET'S ASK BEN TO...
OLD PLACE AGAIN AND...
SOME MORE FACTS, JUST...
BEN

THE WORD...
YANKEE...
THE BEST ALTHOUGH...
ITS ORIGIN, IS...
RIVED FROM THE...
INDIANS...
ATTEMPT TO...
PROMINANCE THE...
WORD ENGLISH...
YANKEES' WAS...
THE NEAREST...
THEY COULD...
PROMINANCE IT...
HENCE THE WORD...
YANKEE

FROG EATER...
A BENCHMAN...
BECAUSE OF HIS...
FONDNESS...
FOR FROGS.

CABBAGE EATER...
(LAPUSKAM)...
A BUSHMAN

BLUE CAPS, OR...
BLUE BONNETS...
FOR...
SCOTSMEN

BLUE MOOSE...
FOR AN...
SCOTSIAN

BOG TROTTER...
FOR AN...
IRISHMAN

CARLO...
FOR AN...
ITALIAN

WHY PRONOUNCE...
THE NAME OF...
THIS STRANGED...
INSTRUMENT?

ITS CALLED A...
CRWTH...
AND IS OF AN...
ANCIENT ORIGIN...
IT WAS USED...
IN WALES AND...
IRELAND UNTIL...
19TH CENTURY.

BETTER TURN OUR ROCKET...
PLANE TOWARD HOME SEX...
WE'VE BEEN GONE NEARLY...
AN HOUR

THIS IS BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S DEVELOPMENT OF...
THE BIFOCAL GLASSES THE FUSERS WERE FUSED...
IN THE REVOLVING GLASS—PROCEEDING UNDER THE...

A CAR WAGES FOR VARIOUS NATIONALITIES

MITCHELL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robertson and son of Robstown visited in the home of her niece Mrs. Carl Carver last week.

Mr. Dick McGregor and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, north of Knox City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams of Hutto visited in the home of Mrs. J. W. Carver Sunday night.

Miss Inez Carver spent the week-end with Mrs. Tom Orsborn of Needmore.

Mr. Uell Vase of Brock was in our community Sunday evening.

Mrs. Vera Lester has been ill but is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Belle Walker of Knox City spent one day last week with her mother Mrs. J. W. Carver.

There will be preaching at Mitchell school house every first and second Sunday of each month. The service beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Seage will be in charge every Sunday and Brother Leek in charge every second Sunday. Everyone is invited to all services.

Mr. and Mrs. Fink Walker are driving a new Chevrolet Sedan which they bought from Ascheroff.

Mrs. E. G. Bennett of Plainview was here last week visiting her brother Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

MARIAN CLONTS ENTERTAINS

Misses Marian Clonts and Anna Warren entertained the third division of the Junior Department of the Methodist church last Friday evening at the Clonts home. There were sixteen present which included Denny Travis Jr., who has returned from Austin, John Gamble of Midland, Texas and Mrs. Huntsman the church teacher. The children enjoyed many games. These were followed by refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch. Each child reported having had an excellent time. Other parties are to follow this one, each given by members of the class.

Miss Eileen Barnett of Houston is here this week for a visit with her parents.

Miss Jerene Cooner arrived home Sunday from Prairie Chapel where she taught this past year.

A group from the local Baptist church attended the Workers meeting held Monday at New Hope.

Mrs. Ed Huntsman had as her Tuesday Mrs. Bell and her six children.

Her Sharp and family returned last Friday from their vacation trip into Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGee and Ruth visited relatives in Goree Sunday.

Mr. O. F. Priest and three sons of Spur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holt Moseley Sunday.

40,000 Expected In Stamford

STAMFORD, June 29.—with the opening of the Fourth Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion still three days off, visitors are drifting into Stamford in readiness for the celebration which opens Monday, July 2, to continue through the 4th and 5th. Reunion officials are predicting a total attendance of 40,000 this year, an increase of 10,000 over last year's record crowd.

From a small beginning in 1929, the Texas Cowboy Reunion has grown in three years into a celebration which attracts attention throughout the Southwest and draws interested visitors from the North and East.

Visitors this year will find the Reunion much improved the seating capacity of the grandstand at the rodeo arena doubled and an improved traffic system, all of which is expected to add to the comfort and convenience of the crowds who attend the celebration.

The assembling of pioneer cowboys and cattlemen to renew acquaintances, swap stories and revive memories of the Old West is one of the big features of the annual Reunion. These Oldtimers have their own organization and 543 members registered at the Reunion last year. Men who were actively employed as cowboys and the ranches 25 years ago are entitled to membership. Frank Rhoades of Throckmorton is president of the organization. Badges will be issued to all oldtime cowboys over 55 years of age which will entitle them to free admission to the rodeo and grandstand, a chuck wagon dinner each day during the Reunion, admission to the square dance each night and other courtesies.

The cowboy rodeo, which is the feature attraction of the Reunion, is different from the usual run of rodeos in that cowhands from the ranches, rather than professional rodeo performers, are featured. Improvements on the pens and chutes this year are expected to add more speed to performances. More than \$1,400 in prizes will be given.

Contests will be held twice daily 2:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. in bronc busting, calf-roping, steer-riding and wild-cow milking. The 19 cowboys making the best time in the roping events will compete for the champion ship on the night of July 5. Winners will receive special prizes. In addition to these attractions, a cutting-horse contest will be held on July 5, and a special calf-roping contest for cowboys over 55 years of age on July 2nd and 4th.

A unique feature of the Texas Cowboy Reunion rodeo is the contest for the best cutting-horse which was inaugurated last year. The event is judged on the performance and ability of the rider and speed of the work. Eight horse judged best in an elimination contest to be held on the morning of July 4 will compete for the \$150.00 in cash prizes, which will be awarded in the finals in this event on the afternoon of July 5.

Free beef, wood and water will be provided for visiting chuck wagons. Improved grounds and new arrangements will provide convenience and privacy for ranch outfits or towns who bring their own wagons. The Reunion management will provide the owner of each chuck wagon with a supply of meal tickets which he may issue to such guests as he wishes to invite to meal and these tickets will be taken up at the entrance gate. There will be a wagon on each grounds at which meals may be bought. The Reunion management does not undertake to furnish free chuck-wagon meals, except the one each day for the pioneer cowboys, the sponsors, and the bands.

Each city and town has been invited to send a young lady as sponsor, and more than thirty towns have responded. The girls will ride in the big parade and must furnish their own mounts. The sponsor having the best mount, the most attractive riding outfit, and showing the best horsemanship will receive a pair of kid riding boots. Second and third prizes will each be a pair of silver mounted spurs. The sponsors will be honored with a ball on the night of July 3.

Another feature of the Reunion will be the selection of the most typical cowboy one under 55 years of age and ten other over 55. Each will receive a Stetson hat. Secret judges will make the selection, observing the cowboys on the streets, at the rodeo ground and in the parade. Typical cowboy clothes, such as are worn on the ranches by real cowpunchers will also be an important part in the judging.

The big parade of the Reunion fest

uring merchants floats, individual decorated floats and cars, cowboys, mounted girl sponsors, junior cowboys, chuck-wagons, clowns, and brass bands, will be held on July 4, starting at 12:00 noon. Prizes will be given for the best entries. Less elaborate parades will be held on the other two days of the Reunion, July 3 and 5.

The old fiddlers' contest will be held on the second day, July 4, starting at 9 a. m. Only fiddlers 50 years of age and older are eligible. Thirty dollars in cash prizes will be awarded and no entry fee will be charged. Spectators will be admitted free to the City Auditorium (up-town) where the contest will be held.

An old-time square dance will be held in the Swenson Building each night during the Reunion. Good music will be provided. Dancers and spectators alike will be charged 25 cents per person for admission and there will be no further charges.

Bruce Barton

The Founder of Modern Business

When Jesus was twelve years old his father and mother took him to the Feast at Jerusalem. It was the big national vacation; even peasant families saved their pennies and looked forward to it through the year. Towns like Nazareth were emptied of their inhabitants except for the few old folks who were left behind to look after the very young ones. Crowds of cheerful pilgrims filled the highways, laughing their way across the hills and under the stars at night.

In such a mass of folk it was not surprising that a boy of twelve should be lost. When Mary and Joseph missed him on the westward trip, they took it calmly and began a search among the relatives.

The inquiry produced no rest. Some remembered having seen him in the Temple, but no one had seen him since. Mary grew frightened, where could he be? Back there in the city, alone? Wandering hungry and tired through the fringed streets. Carried away by other travelers into a distant country? She pictured a hundred calamities. Nervously she and Joseph hurried back over the hot roads, through the suburbs, up through the narrow city streets, up to the courts of the Temple itself.

And here he was. Not lost; not a bit worried. Apparently unconscious that the Feast was over, he sat in the midst of a group of old men, who were tossing questions at him and applauding the shrewd common sense of his replies. Involuntarily his parents halted they were simple folk, uneasy among strangers and disheveled by their haste. But after all they were his parents, and a very human feeling of irritation quickly overcame their difference. Mary stepped forward and grasped his arm.

"Son why hast thou dealt with us?" She demanded. "Behold thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing."

I wonder what answer she expected to receive. Did she ever know exactly what he was going to say; did anyone in Nazareth quite understand this keen, eager lad, who had such curious moments of abstraction and was forever breaking out with remarks that seemed so far beyond his years?

He spoke to her with deference, as always, but in words that did not dispel but rather added to her uncertainty.

"How is it that ye sought me?" he asked. "Wist ye not that I must be about my father's business?"

His father's business, indeed, as if that wasn't exactly where they wanted him to be. His father owned a prosperous carpenter shop in Nazareth, and that was the place for the boy, as he very well knew. She was on the point of saying so, but there was something in his look and tone that silenced her. She and Joseph turned and started out, and Jesus followed them—away from the temple and the city back to little Nazareth.

Mrs. H. L. White entertained her Sunday School Class of young ladies with a most delightful swim and picnic last Friday afternoon at Benjamin. Several couples accompanied Mrs. White and the class in their pleasure.

Mrs. D. W. Davis was home to the members of the Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon, club guests being Misses Berice Swift and Margaret Reed et. A collection of chicken salad, tomato cups with pickles, cheese wafers, fudge cake and iced tea was served. The club meets next with Mrs. L. L. Davis.

Capitol News Letter

By W. D. McFarlane, Congressman, 11th District

A City of Interest

Washington—No other city in the United States attracts national interest as does Washington, which is only natural. Built for a capitol city, and for no other reason, Washington is filled with places of interest to the visitor and entertains each week thousands of sightseers. The city is divided into four sections, Northeast, Southeast, Northwest and Southwest, with the Capitol a central point. The visitor can travel only a short distance in any direction without viewing evidence of the plans and forethought that have made this the most beautiful capital of the world.

Capitol Building

It is estimated that ninety per cent of the visitors who come to Washington each year primarily for the purpose of sightseeing, go to the Capitol Building. In the center of the beautiful 129 acre capitol grounds it overlooks the Potomac amphitheatre and is a conspicuous figure of the landscape from miles on every side. The Capitol was so planned that extensions could be made as needed. The central building, for which George Washington laid the cornerstone in 1793, is constructed of Virginia sandstone but the extensions are of marble. The Capitol is 751 feet, four inches long, and covers eight and one-half acres.

In the original Capitol may be seen a spiral stairway of sandstone. Just as it was in 1814 when British troops used the steps to enter and set fire to the building. In the rotunda are a number of oil paintings of early scenes, of the figures in them are authentic portraits.

One of the most interesting rooms in the Capitol is Statuary Hall which was formerly the Hall of Representatives. Each state has been invited to send the statues of two of its most distinguished citizens, and most of them have responded. Texas is represented by statues of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston. Both statues are by Elizabeth Ney. Austin is shown in frontier garb, with the long

rifle of the pioneer. Houston is depicted in the deerskin dress of Texas history.

Interior decorations of the Capitol are very elaborate. An Italian, Giovanni Brumidi, spent 27 years painting the walls, ceilings and the dome.

The Hall of Representatives occupies the South wing of the Capitol and the Senate Chambers the North wing. In all, the building contains 411 rooms. The cost of construction was \$14,550,000.

Taking into consideration the furnishings and historic value, the Capitol is one of the most beautiful buildings in Washington, and is admittedly the outstanding building of the world.

Hayden Fortenberry of Abilene was in the city this week.

Miss Jo Nell Robbins is on her way with the B. B. Campbell family returned to their home in Abilene last Friday. Mr. Campbell had improved after his recent illness.

Mrs. E. Q. Warren is doing violin work in Abilene this week studying under Miss Mary of Belton. Mrs. Warren is also letting a course in chorus work.

Brother C. E. Dick and Mrs. Crosbyton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Byron Lee this week. Brother Dick had charge of the service at the Baptist church Wednesday night, a Baptist preacher.

Dr. Frizzell and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jamison spent Saturday in Abilene with Mrs. Frizzell. Dr. Frizzell is laboring with the pneumonia this week. Tommy has finished the job.

Mrs. Josephine Elliott, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Robbins and family, left for a stay with sons on the Anson before returning to her home in Colorado.

Whole Milk Sweet Cream

Phone 44
V. H. Pye

Power and Safety

A Vital Place

in the business and personal life of Knox City is filled by the Citizens State Bank. This institution is safe for people throughout this territory in the keeping of their money and trusts, and here depositors become useful in helping Knox City become a better, more independent town.

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

New Potatoes Small Size 10 Pounds .10
While they last

Gallon Prunes .29

Coffee M. J. B. 1 lb can .31
3 lb can .84

Fresh Tomatoes 4 lbs .25

Whole Grain We Grind Fresh 1 lb pkg. .19

Powdered Sugar 1 Pound Package 2 for .15

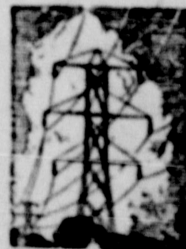
Tomatoes No. 2 Cans each .7½

Pickled Bacon, 5 lb .19

Pears Gold Bar or Monte No. 2 1-2 cans Fancy Table Fruit .19

J. M. EDWARDS
Self Service Store

Modern Electric Service . . . a Partner of Industry



Modern transmission line electric service has played an important and vital part in the progress and development of West Texas. With a new period of expansion awaiting this territory in the next few years—this dependable

economical and elastic power supply is destined to play an even greater role in the industrial drama to be enacted here.

Electricity has been the equalizing force that has enabled progressive small towns to compete on an industrial basis with large centers of population. Because of the adequate, inexpensive power supply furnished to this territory by the West Texas Utilities Company, it is possible for Texas cities to go after, and secure, the valuable part of industrial establishments. Much progress has been made during the past ten years—and considerably greater advances will be made during the coming decade.

The West Texas Utilities Company, serving 161 progressive cities, towns and communities in this "Land of Opportunity," will continue to work for the development of West Texas. With three major generating stations, nineteen auxiliary plants, more than 2,600 miles of transmission lines and scores of office buildings and warehouses throughout the 250,000 square miles it serves—the company's future and yours are inseparably linked. Working together we will accomplish marvels of progress in the next few years.

Do you know that your increased use of electric service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company