

Talking the other day with Will-m Cook about T. V., one word led another and we discussed the pid progress of science and ntions in our lifetime.

In our present span of life of 42 rs, we recall our first electric ht, our first radio, the first mov the first early airplane. The shone was in general use some rs before our birth.

Rufus Evans, then Ford dealer Jewett, our childhood home, had DIRECT current city light plant. ell do we remember the rush of olks to instal lights. We used kerome lights until then while the ney pants crowd had carbide Here in O'Donnell we untand that Uncle Wiley Phillips a Delco system for the town, hich is also a direct current sysm. Are we correct?

Our first radio in 1919 was me made crystal set. By twich a tiny wire on a rock crystal, could faintly hear Houston by ing ear phones. Later by 5 or 6 ars came the early tube radio is powered by batteries with large ike speakers atop the set.

r First Movie The first movie in Jewett was in or 1917 at the school each The projector was urday nite. one reel job and between changng reels a lady played at the piano we picked a basket Saturday Dad's prized eggplant and sold Mrs. Davidson, a grocery owner, 10c for show money. We saw or 10c for show money. We saw he Mack Sinnett comedy o. k. but day morning it wasn't any com-

Our first airplane to land ewett was in 1917. It was an early ane job with the engine uncovd and held together with piano cloth and glue. But was it

thrill . . . O, boy! What gets us is the utter lack of nder which our children show in wonder working new inventions many in the last 10 years.

Our two male heirs don't bat an e at a jet plane, Technicolor and -D movies, a movies of atomic abs, at T. V., nor at radar dissys. The thousand and one new ntions keeps your writer google red in wonderment. Sidney, our youngest at 6, thinks

hat taking a rocket ship to Mars not much more than a Sunday ive to Lamesa. And, of course, it will be our ldren, and their children who l make the wonderful discoverof 30, 40, 50, 60 years hence. uthfully our only regret

in th would be to miss what our great grandsons will be do-100 years from now and will be doing PLENTY.

ature Makes Rain, Too

The splendid week end rains over Plains were wonderful consid ing that the rain increaser man as not working with his generator Moisture penetrated from 15 to 20 inches in fields. The best general in in 4 1-2 years. As one swallow esn't mean Spring, we doubt if one general rain means a SURE and to the 3-year drouth. BUT our llef is that the drouth IS broken. ore general rains in the five nths to come would, of course definitely mark the end of this storic drouth.

The average frost date it Nov. 6 The rains may result in a late ling freeze due to increased imidity which the rain cause. A wet freeze carries less of a lethal punch.

King Size Radishes Visiting Albert Koeninger's irgated garden one day last week,

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saw radishes as large as sweet toes and some were solid withut pith. We hope that when local culture recovers from the econnic disaster of drouth, that farmwill use their risk capital in seeking more local irrigation Small wells should make ney in truck crops. We wonder what a few deep well

its would show locally. To finanthis farmers would probably have pool their money. Local oil tests not reflect true results as they ud off water. There is an outside ance that there is sweet water at oths of 300, 400 feet. However, nature of the earth at time the dbeds were laid down makes this ry much of a risk.

V. Programs We estimate that now 2 out of of our readers have T. V. So in the near future we plan to publish the Lubbock T. V. programs a week

LUNCHROOM MENU (Last Week)

Monday, pork chops, pickles, En peas, creamed potatoes, Jello with fruit, milk, orange juice Tuesday: Meat pie, sliced o, black eye peas, hominy with se sauce, bread, milk, tee

Wednesday: sausage, green beans added yams, vegetable salad, orjuice, milk, rolls, butter, ad,apricot preserves. Thursday: weiners with cheese

mixed fresh vegetables, pinto ins, buttered corn, bread, chocomilk, cookies Friday: Barbecued ham, sliced

matoes, creamed peas, potatoes ith gravy, bread, milk, pear half. Valter C. Evans -000alter C. Evans of Wichita i visited his sister Mr and E. L. Thompson over the week

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Oct. 29, 1953

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# School Carnival Thursday Nite Honor

Best Program In History

Thursday nite at the school gym the SPOOKS will walk in the persons of the littlest First Grader to the most wise Senior . . and all the proud papas and mamas will be in a whiz trying to be not too obvious in admiring their own chicks.

Sponsored By PTA Sponsored annually by the PTA, the carnival is equally as much a community blow-out as it is school affair.

At the climax of the carnival, the four classes of high school will total the money taken in by classes from the carnival and other activities and the class having the 'mos est" greenbacks will seat a lovely miss as Queen for a nite.
The queen and her court will be entertained with a show in the aud itorium which is the high point of the evening.

#### Queen Candidates

Candidates for queen are: Senior: Frances Vandivere Junior: Carole Thompson Sophomore: Katherine Furlow Freshman: Patsy Clark

Following is the assignment of arnival Concessions: FFA: Shooting Gallery and Dar

FHA: Cake Walk Seniors: Bingo, dog raffle Juniors: Food

Sophomores: Talent; Snow Cones, pop corn Freshman: Penny pitching and

8th: Picture show and popcorn 7th: Doll Throw

6th: Cakes and pies 5th: Fish pond

4th: Country store

Basketball throw, donkey tail, bean jar, treasure chest 2nd: Horror house, Fortune tell

ing, ice cream 1st: Baloons, popcorn,

apples, comic books.

The first carnival queen was Pat Etter (Mrs. Hollis Swinney). She was crowned after the carnival of 1950 and to that time Homecoming Queen was in place of queen. The first homecoming queen was Lizzy Barrett in 1938. Last year's queen was Carolyn Pearce.

#### Homecoming Plans Made

Invitations were mailed this week to out of town ex-students for Home coming Friday, Nov. 13th. Plans for program and banquet are progres-sing. Elvin Moore, secretary of the Ex-Student group, said to check with him if you know of an Ex's change of address since last year. Nominees for Homecoming

queen are: eniors: Sally Gray Juniors: Irene Amaro Soph.: Patsy Pearce Freshman: Betty Snellgrove

The O'Donnell Cemetery Assoc iation met in the home of Mrs. H. C. Warren Thursday with the follow-

Cemetery Elects Officers

ing officers being elected: President: Mrs. Ralph Gary Vice-pres. Mrs. J. T. Middleton jr Sect'y-treas., J. C. Harris

Grounds Committee: Giles Reed Wm. Jackson, Mrs. Beatrice Laurin and Bill Snellgrove. It was voted to have a map

he cemetery made. Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving dinner. Also the idea of an entrance was discussed but no definite action was taken

The officers are desirous the members contact them and ex press their ideas as to the kind of entrance which would be best suited for the cemetery. Grading and graveling of the drives were discussed Coffee and cookies were served.

#### Mrs. McBride Hosts Club

Mrs. O. C. McBride was host ess to the Thursday Bridge Club last week. Mrs. Wayland Taylor won high score, Mrs. Ralph Beach won second high and traveling and Mrs. J. V. Burdett won bingo. Others present were Madams: L. G. Schuessler, Joe Lehman, J. T. Forbes, James Bowlin, in Corpus Christi and O. G. Smith, jr. Mrs. L. Schuessler will be hostess at the next meeting.

#### Mrs. Warren Hosts 39 Club

On October 21st Mrs. H. C. Warren was hostess to the 1939 Study Club with fifteen members answer ing roll call. Mrs. R. D. Worthington had charge of the program and the subject was " Education: Keystone of Democracy." John Morris, superintendent of the local schools, was the guest speaker. After the business and social hour, the hostess served pumpkin ple with whipcream and coffee. The next meeting will be Nov. 4th with Mrs. C. D. Pickens as hostess.

FRIENDSHIP NITE AT TAHOKA Those attending the O.E.S. Friendship nite at Tahoka Monday nite were Madams: Myrtle Thomp son, Lorene Thompson, Lillie James, Ethel Carroll, Fleta Allen, Lola Moses, Ada Webb and Mr.

Jeff Shook The guest hall was
decorated in Halloween motiff with the Haloween theme being carried out in the program. Pumpkin pie, coffee and sandwiches were served.

-000-...Choyce Robertson attended teachers meet at Ft Worth over week end.

# Rains-HotDog

2.70 Inches Here

The best general rain since 1949 covered most of dry West Texas over the week end resulting in 2.70 inches here according to Weatherman Ben Moore. Rains were some heavier to the east in Borden where about 4 inches were totaled 3 to 4 inches west of town at Wells. Every area received 3 inches or The greatest benefit would seem to be adding to subsoil mois-ture for next year's crop. The sorm was a "sleeper" resulting from a weak cool front and mois air riding in Friday from the Gulf.

Following data of rain is from

Aug. 1, .10; 13, .20; 15, .03, 16, 13 or a total of .49 in.

Sept. 1, 1.70 in.

not hit town.)

Oct. 1 .50. Oct. .10; Oct. 23

2.40; Oct 24-25 .30. Total for Oct. to date 3.30. ( A rain Oct. 20th was locally heavy in trade area but did

#### Eagles Meet Whiteface Style Show and Here Friday Nite

The O'Donnell Eagles lost another heart-breaker Saturday afternoon at Morton after leading the Indians into the 4th The final gun caught the Eagles short 21 to

Morton scored first with a punt on Eagles 29 and a 15 yard penalty She was 84 years of age. put ball on 1 yard line. Mills of Indians went over and extra point was good to stand at 7-0. The Eag les tied it up with a minute to go in half as Harold Sanders went over from the 4 after taking a Morton fumble on Indian's 37. Harold ran the extra point. In the last minutes of 3rd Derry Moore went over from the 5 and Sanders ran the extra point with Eagles leading 14 to 7.

Midway in 4th Lloyd of Morton ents Mr and Mrs. Cleon Eason Sun captured a fumble to set up the tying T. D. With 4 minutes to go Coats of Morton tried an outside boot and Waller of Indians recover ed. 4 passes and running plays and Morton had won 21 to 14. It was the most thrilling game of the year played in mud and a dripping sky.

The Eagle's line held well and all the Eagles looked very good with Gerald Moore in line a standout.

Eagles hope the Friday nite here with Whiteface will be a charm and then they plan to hammer Sundown at homecom-

#### Gail Tops Ackerly

A large but cold and wet crowd saw the fighting Gail Coyotes chew the Ackerly Eagles 20 to 6 Friday nite at Gail in a district tilt. The Gail team is now bateing .500 with 3 won and three lost. The Coyotes led at half time 14 to 0 with E L Franklin making both markers . he account for all the scores running and passing the Eagles dizzy. One conversion was from Franklin to end David Reddell, Shorty Farmer, one of ou rarea boys, went 80 yards for a T. D. but the play called back and Coyotes penalized

15 yards for clipping. Nov. 6th at nite and an open date here the Gail club meets Cortney at Gail. Six man football is a very fast game and differs vastly from 11 man ball. To cite one point, it takes 15 yards for a 1st down. Fans here should eenjoy the game 6th; let's go visit our neighbors and cheer them to a win.

J. W. Gardenhire, Clyde Edwards. Jimmy Hash and D Stuart are hunting in Colorado

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE

MORE THAN 1,000,000 PERSONS

BECAUSE MANY VISITORS TO NATIONAL PARKS HAVE BEEN INJURED BY AP-

PROACHING WHAT THEY BELIEVE TO BE TAME ANIMALS, THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE HAS EXTENDED REGULATIONS AGAINST THE MOLESTING OF BEARS TO COVE

OTHER LARGE ANIMALS.

Folks You

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Lane and Mr and Mrs. Rob Lane attended the Mrs. Maud funeral of an aunt. Rankin at Seminole Tuesday

Mrs. Bill Robinson and Mrs Pasco of Globe, Ariz. were guests of their friends, Mr and Mrs. Tom Yandell last week.

Mr and Mrs. H. M. Veach return ed from St. Monico, Cal. last week with their relatives, Mr and Mrs. Roman.

Mr and Mrs. Leland Lane of Lubbock and Mr and Mrs. Rob Lane and daughter went to Amarillo with Pvt. Billy Lane Sunday where he left by plane for his tour of duty in Alaska.

Mrs. Ben Moore, sr is in Abilene on account of the illness of her mother.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Hodnett and Miss Florence Carpenter and Mrs. Truett Hodnett attended the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Hodnett's and Miss Carpenter's sister in law, Mrs. J H Carpenter at Abilene Thursday. Carpenter at

E. M. Smith and family of Lub bock and Mrs. Janie Putman of Tatum, N. M. visited in the home of Mrs. Effie Bazer Sunday

Mrs. Jimmy Eason of Big Spring visited her parents Mr and Mrs T A Wimberley Sunday nite

Mr and Mrs. Harold Hall and

day nite. Mr and Mrs. Naymon Everett and Mrs. W. T. Burks visited the Fletcher Johnson family in

Plainview Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Sid Jones visited his mother Mrs. Minnie Jones at Paducah Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Williams and children parents

E. L. Thompson was in a Lubbock hospital several days last

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Lindly of San Angelo visited their children here

Bill DeBusk returned last week from a Lamesa hospital much improved. Mr and Mrs Lennis Hukel and

girls visited her mother Mrs. J O Walker over week end. Mr and Mrs. Sumner Clayton, jr. and family visited her mother Mrs. Sally Jackson in Plainview

Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Luther Kenley and Mrs. Beatrice McLaurin visited their nephew. Alton Carmichael in a Brownfield hospital Sunday

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs C L Tomlinson were Mr and Mrs Reece Hamblen and Raymon and Nancy of Odessa, Mr and Mrs. C L Tomlinson, jr. and Kay of Lubbock Mr and Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson of Post, Bland Tomlinson, Gregory and Irene of Slaton.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Line visit ed with their daughter Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs. Sam Nelms return Carl Hauser at Sipe Springs in ed Sunday from a two week visit the home of Mr. Hauser's parents Mr and Mrs C. M. Hauser.

New Mexico voters have picked the winner in every presidential election since achieving statehood. In 1912.

# Roll

.The High School Honor Roll for the first six weeks of the term has 11 Freshmen, 1 Sophomore, no Junions and 6 Senions on the list: Joe Snider, Patsy Sutton, Nana-beth Cox, Frances Mae Rogers,

Frances Vandivere, Betty Snellgrove, Carolyn Pearce, Karen Merrick, Nolan Porterfield, Nelda Parker, Martha Weatherford, Jack Hoskins, Dickie Marie Har-is, Polly Etter, Roddy Pelts., Kar thyn Franklin,, Arthur Jackson, and Derry Moore.

#### TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

C. R. Burleson, jr. and Elvin R. Moore took the civil service exam at Lubbock Saturday to fill the local postmastership. Mr. Burleson is currently acting postmaster.

GRADE TEACHER MOVES

Mrs. Thelma Showalter and son moved this week to Denver City where she will teach. walter has taught a section of the First grade for past three years.

#### Wins On Show Circuit

-0-Wendell Edwards recently turned from the State Fair at Dallas won 4th place in heavy steer class later selling the animal for 35c pound or total of \$400. At the Fair he won Junior Showmanship award good for another \$100. the recent Heart of Texas Fair at Waco he won reserve Champion in Angus class. To Chicago

Wendell plans to show two fine Southdown sheep at a national show at Chicago Nov. 28 thru Dec

It is with pardonable pride that O'Donnell lays claim to Wendell For a teen-age youth he shows a sense of good business and is a natural trader. He should go far and reflect much credit on his home

#### BAND TO BROWNFIELD

The famed O'Donnell Band paraded in the Brownfield Harvest Festival. Buddy Veach is drum major. There were 19 other bands in the festival. U. S. Senator Johnson spoke.

#### JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

The Junior class under sponsorship of Mrs. Cathey and Mrs. Sut ton recently met. with their room mothers. Mrs. F. L. Jones was sel urday. as general chairman, Mrs. Carr returned Sunday from South Day-ton, N. Y. where she visited her as general chairman, Mrs. Carr Spraberry, food booth, Mrs. Nay-mon Everett, booths, Mrs Floyd Carr Thompson, Jr. and Sr. banquet, Mrs R. D. Worthington, Jr. pienic. Three Junior girls, Nancy Everett. Jo Ann Griffin and Yvonne Seay are working for State Homemakers degrees.

AT FT. BLISS

Ft. Bliss -- Pvt. Robt. L. Shoemaker, son of Mr and Mrs. J L Shoemaker, jr. of O'Donnell recent ly began 16 weeks of basic training in the Antiaircraft Artillery Re-placement Training Center. He will spend the first 8 weeks training on fundamental Army subjects. It will be climaxed with a one week maneuver in the field. His second weeks will see him firing light and medium antiaircraft artillery at low and high altitude aeral targets.

#### LAMESA FUNERAL DIRECTOR HONORED

Clyde Branon, director of mesa's Higginbotham Funeral Home, was recently named one of the nine national directors of the Funeral Examining Board. appointment was made in Washington, D. C. He will serve for three Next meeting of the board will be in Seattle, Wash.

#### Good School Paper . . .

The journalism staff of the High School paper is doing a very creditable job this year in publishing the weekly "The Eagle Screams". On editorial staff are Ralph Simpson, Nolan Porterfield and Sallie Gray, all Seniors. The equally capable advisor is Choyce Robertson.

spent week end visiting relatives promptly any appearance of suspic in Dallas.

#### Rites Read For Mrs. Nora **Pemberton Here**

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora elle Pemberton, 82, who passed away at Seagraves Monday at her home were conducted here at 3 p. Wednesday in the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. L. M. Seay, the pastor, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. John Lilly.

Pallbearers were grandsons. Interment followed in the local cem-

Survivors include three Maston of Seagraves, Marvin of Calif., and Rayford of Ft. Worth; four daughters, Mrs. H. Jones of Langston, Okla., Mrs L. Easter of Seagraves, Mrs. J. McGregor of here and Mrs. M Eubanks of Odessa and 17 grand children and 17 great grandchild-

Don Sumrow and Don Mires spent last week end at home. They are now stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Mr and Mrs. D. E. Sumrow left Thursday for Greenville where they will attend the home coming at the Methodist Church of their home town. Sumrow's mother returned with them to her

Mr and Mrs. H. D. Bentley and daughters of Bloomington, Ill. and Mr and Mrs. C. P. Vickers and dau ghters of Idalou visited with the G. E. Vickers Sunday

#### GIRL SCOUTS ELECT

The Girl Scouts of the 5th and 6th grade met Wednesday afternoon and elected the following of-

Middleton President: Sherry Secretary: Karen Morris Treasurer: Sharon Brewer Reporter: Ruthell Jackson

#### Open House Sunday For Youth Center

A brief Open House of Youth Center Building of the local Methodist church will be held at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Vernon Henderson and Dr. Luther Kirk, who will be speakers at the evening service in interest of McMurry college, will also speak at the Open House program. Rev. Bill Wolfe of Level land will conduct a song service. The public is cordially invited to the open house and to inspect the Youth Center, Rev. H. A. Longino, the pastor said

-000 Clarence Gillespie is being treated for a blood clot in a Lamesa hospital; he became ill Sat-

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, says that it is the duty every citizen, young and old, to help in preventing the spread of ease. Every man, woman and child in Texas has a personal obligation to keep as well as possible, and to do all they can to protect others from illness. Even a child in kindergarten can be taught to cover a caugh or sneeze and this help preventing the spread of colds or other diseases that start with the symptoms of a cold.

Support of People Needed Dr. Cox emphasizes the fact that the local health officer can do little to break the chain of communicable diseases in the community if he does not have the whole hearted support of the people. Every case of illness that looks suspicious of being a communicable should be promptly re disease the health officer. Physicians port to the county or city health health officer the cases of communcable diseases they diagnose but parents often fail in this duty. The local health officer cannot start control measures unless he is informed of cases or suspected cases of communicable diseases.

Some signs and symptoms which often accompany communicable dis eases are: running nose, coughing and sneezing, dizziness or faintness, swelling about the neck, sore throat, unusual paleness, ear ache or running ears, feverish appearance, rash, nausea, vomiting diarrhea and irritability or other change in normal behavior and ap

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fibrous construction permits feet to "breathe," that is evaporate foot moisture, Now, American tanners, teamed up with chemists, have produced leather that allows moisture to be evaporated from inside the shoe, but completely blocks moisture from entering through the outside.

This leather, now being tanned in experimental batches, can be used not only in shoes, but also in other articles, such as gloves and garments, where both porosity and weather-proofing are important.

Another chemical processing treatment, involving "polymerization" or resin penetration of hides, is producing leather that is tougher and more scuffresistant than ever before, while retaining the flexibility and appearance of genuine leather.



"Polymerized" leather is making possible articles such as luggage, handbags, upholstery and decorative leathers which can withstand abnormal wear and abuse and still retain their "just l new" look.

#### V. A. Quiz

Q. I have an ordinary life policy under National Service Life Insurance. I want to change to a 20 pay ment endowment policy. I am not a disabled veteran. How can I go about making the change?

account. In order to make change, you will be required to pay the difference between the reserve reserve on the old policy.

Q. My daughter, who is past 18, is attending school. She has been receiving compensation payments from VA based on the death of my husband, a World War I veteran. She plans to drop out of school for several months, during which time, I understand, payments will stop. Will the payments start again once she resumes school?

A. They will, provided she sends A. You should apply to the VA BA evidence that she has resum-District office that handles your ed school. If VA gets the evidence within one year, the renewed pay-ments will be effective as of the date she started class. Otherwise, value of the new policy and the the effective date will be the date reserve on the old policy.



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Q. I have been taking on the job training under the Korean GI Bill for 8 months in automobile mechanics, but I want to change to a dif ferent job training course in tele-vision repair. When I change, will I receive the full beginning rate of

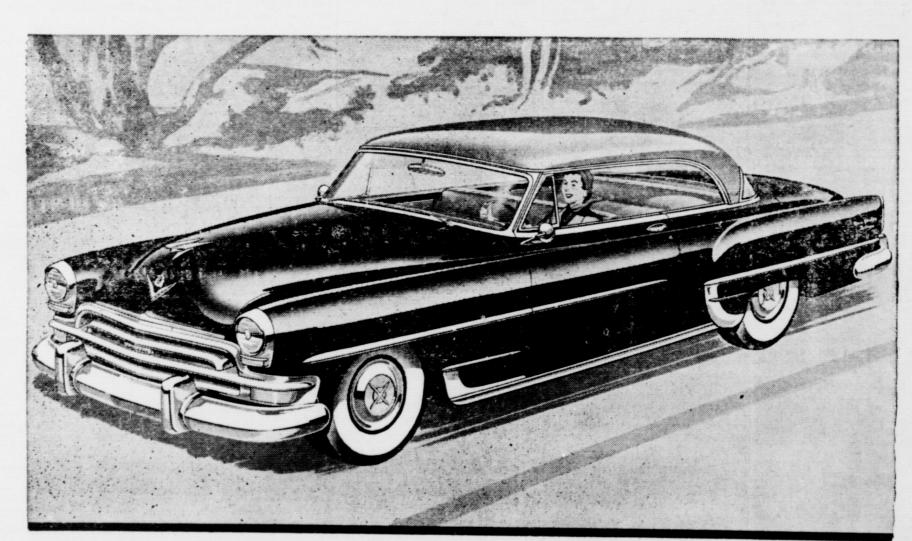
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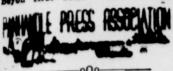
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1-2 gal. pure Sorghum Syrup only	Ctn. Fresh Tomatoes only	18c
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25 lbs Puresnow Flour with premium \$2.09 3 lb can Snowdrift 82c VEL Beauty Bar Soap 23c quart W. P. Bleach 14c Hunt's Tomato Sauce 3 cans for only 25c Brick Chili per lb 49c	1-2 gal. pure Sorghum Syrup only	980
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VEL Beauty Bar Soap	25 lbs Puresnow Flour with premium	\$2.09
quart W. P. Bleach	3 lb can Snowdrift	820
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 3 cans for only	VEL Beauty Bar Soap	230
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Cheese 2 lb 690 Pork chops 630 Lean, per lb

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