

CURRY COUNTY CREAM IS SIGNED UP WITH LOCAL PLANT; STARTS JULY 1

A pooling contract has been signed by the Curry County Dairy Association and the Farmers Creamery Association, Hereford, whereby additional normal output of 15,000 pounds of butterfat will be produced each month to the creamery from the New Mexico county.

The combined average output of the two counties will be 40,000 pounds of butterfat and Herman Schulz, creamery plant manager, is of the opinion that he can handle this amount without having to buy extra vats and churns in the inside but may have to purchase a machine for the receiving room.

The contracting parties were S. J. Wilson, president of the Farmers Creamery; S. R. Buskirk, secretary, and J. H. Wodell, general manager of the Curry County Dairy Association.

With an average volume of 10,000 pounds, said Mr. Schulz, we probably have a better arrangement. An increase of 20,000 pounds would have compelled us to spend a few thousand dollars, and then we would have been over-equipped.

Several weeks' negotiations were carried on with the associations of both Curry and Roosevelt counties with the view of pooling enough cream to ship a carload of butter each week from Hereford, but Roosevelt county dropped out.

General arrangements have been made for the pooling of cream from the three-county arrangement.

Monthly settlements will be made after one-twelfth of ten per cent has been reserved for dividends on capital stock of \$8,000 and the same amount for depreciation on a plant valuation of \$9,500, and when all expenses, such as labor, insurance and taxes, have been provided for, profits, if any, will be divided to the two contracting parties.

LEGION BOOKS HARLEY SADLER SHOW JULY 14

The Harley Sadler shows a company of 40 people, has been booked and confirmation received by the American Legion to set up here for the week beginning July 14, according to Bill Smith, who is handling the details locally.

Seven Members Of 4-H Clubs Will Take Trip

A delegation of seven young boys and girls, members of the 4-H clubs of the county, will go to A. & M. College the latter part of next month to attend the annual farm short course.

The trip of these young people will be made possible through the courtesy of the First State Bank, First National Bank, Western National Bank, W. D. Kelleher, Kemp Lumber Co., Buchanan & Son Implement Co., and B. E. Black & Co.

The railroad fare of each will be \$15 for the round trip and estimated expenses are placed at \$10. Each of the seven farms named have contributed \$25 to reward the outstanding club members of the county for the hard work put in on the projects.

Within the next two weeks judges will visit the projects, inspect the work and record books, examine the members, and enter grades accordingly.

Services For Mrs. Paul Fair Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Paul Fair, who died at her home in West Hereford Sunday night, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, Revs. E. P. Gleason and J. M. Fuller officiating.

Here's Another New Service to Local Readers

Clubbing arrangements have recently been made with the Southwestern Stockman-Farmer, published monthly at Amarillo, whereby the rural subscribers of this, your home paper, or those interested in farm and stock problems, will hereafter receive both publications for the price of one.

The Southwestern Stockman-Farmer is one of the oldest magazines of its kind in the United States. Its editors have in mind a program of development along farming and livestock lines, with particular emphasis upon the problems of the Southwest, and the management of this paper feels that its readers will appreciate the added service, given without additional cost of any kind.

Will Not Enter Tournery; Skelly Oilers Up Next

The Sunday game with Vega was cancelled and the Hereford ball club met the Umbarger team at Umbarger, winning easily by the score of 13-6. Ed Rose and Curtsinger did the pitching for the locals, Leonard Rose having gone to Amarillo to assist Skellytown in a game if needed.

Hereford's scoring machine began to work in the first inning when four tallies were marked up; four more came in the seventh, and five in the ninth. Though the score was a little top-heavy, the six runs counted by Umbarger made a lively game of it.

The Skellytown Oilers, who were due here week before last, have been rescheduled and are scheduled to be ready to go next Sunday afternoon on the local ground.

Those in charge of the movement to enter the Hereford club in the tournament have dropped the effort as being too expensive at this time, preferring to divert possible funds that might have been solicited from the business men to more permanent home enterprises.

Local Political Line-up Remains Without Change

No local candidates have been dropped for failure to pay the assessment fees incident to holding the primaries, states C. C. Acker, Democratic executive chairman for the county, and the line-up as filed will in all probability make up the final ballot.

The first report of campaign expenses will be filed with the county clerk by next Tuesday. It has been ruled that inclusion of expenses to get on the ticket is not necessary.

Big Fire Loss Was Sustained by Troy Womble

Troy Womble had the misfortune of losing his machinery house by fire last Friday night. The house was located on Quality No. 1 farm northeast of town about 12 miles.

Mr. Womble had been in the building just a short time before, changing oil from a container to a five-gallon can and had lighted several matches, which probably caused the blaze. He was quite a ways from the building when he discovered the fire.

The loss consisted of two combines, one three-row lister, a wagon and many farm implement parts. The building and contents were only partly insured. The destroyed valuation amounted to several thousand dollars, the building having been put up at a cost of \$1,500.

LOCAL STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL AT TECH

Two students of Texas Tech from Deaf Smith county made the honor roll for the spring term, according to the report of the registrar's office.

Orlena Savage made an average of "B" on 15-17 hours of work, and W. C. Morgan had an average of "B-plus" in the same number of term hours.

HOLINESS SERVICES ON MAIN STREET TONIGHT

Services of the Holiness church congregation will be held on Main street tonight on the block between Third and Fourth streets, according to Jack Hagar, who will do the preaching tonight. There will be similar nightly services for the remainder of the week at the same place, Mr. Hagar said.

HARVEST FAST BUT NOT MUCH IS BEING SOLD

The murmuring of the sickles and the thrumming of revolving mechanism make one grand harvest symphony today as Deaf Smith county combines its wheat crop, but the hurried rolling to primary markets, which usually sparks the season when the highways and byways are crowded with speeding grain trucks, is lacking.

The best grain in quality ever produced on the Plains is being cared for, but this happy result is confronted by a direful situation, a depressed and demoralized market.

The growers are rushing the harvesting but holding down the movement to market to the lowest possible point. Up to this morning the Santa Fe railroad had billed out only 60 cars and is not averaging ten cars daily.

The price at the elevators this morning was 65 cents a bushel, and the wheatman enters such a market unwillingly. All farm storage is being filled, and many are piling the grain on the ground.

T. E. Seigler stated Wednesday that he had harvested and sold 900 bushels, his early crop, but weather conditions would guide his future actions. If it fails to rain, he said he would store the bigger part of his remaining crop; but if plenty of rainfall comes to give him good row crops, he will sell his wheat on the ruinous market, for he sees, no hope of better prices this year.

The Santa Fe railroad is having no trouble in meeting the car demands this year. In the Hereford yards at all times there have been plenty to handle the expected rush, even under a seller's market. The transportation companies are experiencing an orderly movement to concentration points.

Reports from correspondents from the different communities to the Brand reveal the rush activities. At Arney "Combines in every field; harvest will be short and hurried," says the report. All social and club meetings were postponed at Ford for the "song of the combine." The only report on production is made by Mrs. J. M. Chapman for Adrian-Sims community, where she says the growers all have "fair yields."

Trucks Warned of No Parking On Main Street

In order to prevent traffic congestion on Main street and avoid any possible accidents during the harvest season due to bulky and lengthy trucks obscuring the vision of drivers, no-parking signs for trucks on Main street have been stenciled on the rounded curb corners. The notices appear on the four street intersections of the business district, at Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth streets, and trucks are banned for the intervening blocks. This is in line with an old city ordinance which was passed solely as a safety measure, according to the commissioner.

SERVICES FOR INFANT AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kerr had but a brief journey on earth, born June 16 and died June 20. Funeral services for the little one was held at the Catholic church Friday afternoon.

MISS DONALD WILL LEAVE FOR COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Miss Emma Jean Donald is leaving Friday morning of this week for Columbia University, New York, where she will do special work for the next six weeks. She will be joined by a number of students in Kansas City enroute to New York. Later the party will tour the New England states and Canada, and visit Niagara Falls and other points of historical interest. Miss Donald expects to return home about September 1.

Library Closed Mornings Except For Saturdays

The main library room will be closed during the mornings, excepting Saturdays, through July and August, according to Miss Lillie Hostetler, county librarian, who explains that the hours to be observed during the next two months are really in accord with the regulations designated by the library board.

A morning and afternoon service has been given the reading public, the librarian serving those who brought books out of the regular hours as she was in the main room all the time. However, the room just west of the north door to the court house and directly across the hall from the office of Miss Emma Gunter, new demonstration agent, is being occupied by the Deaf Smith county library as a storage room for books and magazines and will be used as a work room in preparing books for circulation in the rural schools.

This will require the morning hours of Miss Hostetler during July and August, at least, and for that reason the main room will not be opened until two o'clock, closing at six. On Saturday the library will open at 9:00 a. m., remain open at noon and close at the regular time. There is no Sunday service.

When the schools open Miss Hostetler will have to spend much of her time in the magazine and work room to give efficient service to that phase, and she says there will be less confusion if every one will observe the official hours of opening.

HEREFORD MAN ERECTS DIMMITT STORE HOUSE

The store building which E. S. Ireland is having constructed in Dimmitt will be completed next week. It will be occupied by a hardware and furniture stock, in charge of N. C. Dye and T. W. McKay of Breckenridge.

J. N. LIPHAM BURIED AT BOVINA WEDNESDAY

The E. B. Black funeral directors had charge of the remains of J. N. Lipham Wednesday of this week. He lived with his family about 12 miles southeast of Friona. The burial took place at Bovina.

Lions Club to Have a Double Session Tonight

The Lions club is prepared for a double bill this evening when charter night and ladies' night are combined in a special business and social session at the Methodist church. The banquet will be served by the ladies of the church.

About sixty local and visiting Lions and their ladies are expected in attendance for delivery of the charter to the new service club of Hereford. Fifteen members of the Dimmitt Lions club, sponsor of the organization here, are coming up tonight, according to a message received by the arrangement committee, and other visitors have expressed intentions of being present, including several officials of Lions International.

James F. Ross Passed Away Last Thursday

James F. Ross, age 40, passed away last Thursday at the farm home northwest of Hereford. The remains were sent to Amarillo and then to Waxahachie, where interment was made Saturday, June 21. The funeral services were held at the farm home, Rev. Hornbeak officiating, assisted by Rev. J. M. Fuller and others who rendered a song service.

Mr. Ross is survived by his wife and an eight-year-old son, Floyd, Jr. He has no other near relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and son came to the Hereford country about five years ago, purchased the home place and engaged in farming practically all the time he lived here. He had been in failing health for the past three or four months.

REMEDY FOR LOW MARKET SUGGESTED IN FEEDING WHEAT TO LIVESTOCK

NEW HELP EMPLOYED BY FARMERS ELEVATOR CO.

P. N. Goodale of Harrold has joined the Farmers Elevator Company as general elevator man during the season. Ralph Simmons of Hedley, an all-around elevator worker, will be here for a while. J. W. Lovelady has been employed as weigher to handle the grain receipts. The elevator is under the management of Parr Merri-man.

Improvement In Star Theatre Gains Patrons

Hereford patrons of the talking pictures are promised some of the best programs obtainable for the remainder of the summer, according to J. C. Parker, manager of the Star theatre. Since the recent installations of the newest type projection machines, leather upholstered chairs and cooling equipment, patrons have found the Star even more pleasant than before, and with present announcement of securing the releases of the latest pictures the pleasure will be greater still.

For the coming week's program the Star has Richard Dix in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" Saturday; Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "High Society Blues" Monday and Tuesday, and Will Rogers in "So This is London" Wednesday and Thursday. The showing of the latter picture will be its first presentation in West Texas, coming here previous to Amarillo dating or other of the larger Plains cities.

Pictorial Copy To Be Finished This Week-End

Work on the Brand's pictorial section is rapidly drawing to a close. It was hoped to have it completed and mailed out with the present issue, but the final printing was delayed until the coming week-end, and subscribers may expect to receive their number with the paper of next week, July 3.

It has been very gratifying to the management to have such a hearty response from the readers in sending names of friends to whom extra copies of the pictorial section will be mailed. Wrappers have been prepared for the more than 1,300 names received, and the Brand will still send copies free to several hundred more. If the names are received from advertisers before Saturday night.

No free copies can be mailed after the section is issued next week, as the Brand will have but a limited number left on hand and it is advisable to dispense with that amount carefully. Five thousand copies are being printed—there should be enough to go around. Twenty-five copies have been set as the limit to each list of names, though very few have sent in that many.

If any desire copies to keep they should make their request in writing before the end of this week, as some have already done. The copies are free as far as the supply will last, although a limit will be set on the number each patron may use. Persons getting extra copies should be sure they have a real need of them and will use them as they were intended to promote the best interests of Deaf Smith county. The Brand cannot mail these copies so requested, they must be called for.

To those who are not subscribers or advertisers the price of the pictorial section is 10 cents per copy and that price must apply to everyone alike after the papers are mailed next week.

STORK SPECIALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs.—Hubbert Riggins, June 21, son. Roy Winn, June 23, son. C. P. Pepper, June 25, son.

As a partial remedy for the sunken wheat market, suggestion was made at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday that farmers find some way to feed about 20 per cent of the crop to livestock.

That the shunting of one-fifth of the grain from a flooded market would do more than anything else to regulate the price was declared by John R. Hill of Amarillo, president of the Panhandle Lumber company, as the principal speaker of the meeting at the Methodist church where luncheon was served by the ladies of the congregation.

The millers are controlling the price and have depressed the market, Mr. Hill declared, and it is up to the grower to sell a lot of his grain to his own livestock and let the law of supply and demand force the millers to bid high to keep their machinery running.

Referring to the spotted condition of wheat yields in Deaf Smith county, where some are making five bushels and others 30 to the acre, the speaker stressed the need of an experimental station in the Panhandle to study the different types of soil and its preparation for the maximum yield.

A message of good will was preached by Mr. Hill. With a new railroad building into and through the county and the coming of new people and new villages, he advised the citizenship of the wisdom of hospitality and helpfulness, though apparent competition should be arising.

Going into the financial adjustment, of which the Wall Street stock market crash was a symptom Mr. Hill predicted a rearrangement of prices in all commodities, saying, what the Panhandle was interested in was how would it effect this section.

"We are at the threshold of a transition," he said. "Outside banks and loan agencies have a value on your land of \$7 and \$8 an acre for grazing purposes. You have shown that it is worth from \$33 to \$35 an acre for one crop, wheat; and it is within the farmers' power to give it a proved value of \$75 through diversification."

"Deaf Smith county should and can be made self-sustaining, and it should also take advantage of the wonderful facilities of county and home agents, county health and library service, to get more permanent homes built here. Hereford would be the home-town of the county, the center of social interests and the place of service to visitors, as well as to all people within the trade territory."

Stress was laid on the importance of growing and feeding out beef cattle here to a full finish, instead of shipping both the cattle and feed to feeders in other states who sell the finished product back with an added carrying charge in between.

New Officials Installed By Masonic Lodge

A special called meeting of the A. F. & A. M. lodge was held last Tuesday night at the regular lodge hall for the purpose of installing the newly elected officers. No other business was transacted.

Following are the officers installed: L. A. Ray, W. M.; Jim Holley, S. W.; Egbert Brady, J. W.; J. S. Jones, secretary; H. B. Webb, treasurer; M. D. Womble, tiler; John McLain, S. S.; Dr. B. M. Whitshire, J. S.; Harold Hicks, chaplain; H. C. Baird, S. D.; Albert Schofield, J. D.

Dawn Man Has An Acre Yield of 30 Bushels

L. A. Smith of the Dawn community started his combine last Thursday on a 160-acre tract of wheat and his average per acre for the quarter section was 30 bushels, and its test ranged between 61 and 63. The land was summer-fallowed, furnishing an example of how to combat an unfavorable rainfall.

The Hereford Brand

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office on North Main Street. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
Zone 1, per year \$2.00
Zone 1, six months \$1.00
Outside Zone 1, per year \$2.50
Outside Zone 1, six months \$1.50
Outside Zone 1, three months \$1.00
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS STRICTLY CASH IN ADVANCE.



Cought in The
Corral
&
Put Through The
Chute

The Brand was rather young back in 1908 when C. Stross of Lombard, Illinois, became a subscriber, and he has been a regular reader during the 22 years since then. Mr. Stross has just placed his order for the 23rd consecutive time, and the Brand joins him in his hope that he "may enjoy reading the paper a few more years." He is now in his 76th year, he writes, in mailing his subscription.

Mr. Stross states that he has close friends in the Summerfield community, Lawrence Johnson and family. There are many others who have been on the Brand's mailing list for a number of years, but Mr. Stross probably is close to the record as a continuous subscriber.

The communication of appreciation from this Illinois man who has carried his life beyond the allotted three score and ten years is welcomed; it pays tribute to all those who have gone before and who have in any way had a part in publishing the Brand over the past 22 years.

Time is always a dominant element in the life and value of a newspaper. It is time that brings a solid circulation as exemplified above, time that enables prestige to accumulate, time that establishes the newspaper in the minds and hearts of the people through years of ceaseless toil and constant service, and time that makes its name a household word in all the permanent homes within its sphere of influence.

West Texas has grown marvelously, observes the Dallas News, in passing comment on recent census reports, also stating that nothing short of a catastrophe can slow up the advance in this section. Recovery from setbacks is attributed by the Dallas writer to "the extraordinary resilience of the land and people" of West Texas.

Resilience is a mighty good work, but it has a foreign sound. Hereford has a man who "scoped" the Dallas editorial on the diagnosis of our people having the rebounding quality, and he was more Anglo-Saxon in his terminology. As noted a few weeks back in this column, Roy Arnold said all of us have good "forgetters".

Resilience implies that we are more or less elastic; like a rubber ball, the harder we fall the higher we bounce. But a high bounce inevitably carries with it another drop on the same hard place or one nearby. Being able to forget short crops and poor business and a few other disagreeable features which we can't even recall, thanks to our forgetter, is far more descriptive than extraordinary resilience. To be blessed with unfailing "forgetters" is more fortunate than to possess a bouncing quality. So we think Arnold, with his extraordinary vocabulary, has the best explanation of why West Texans never fail to stage come-backs and never wait for the next generation to do it.

We went our Friday morning and stared a few "contented" cows in the face. Those of the sterner sex who seemed to have a differ-

19 Years Ago In Hereford

The Sunday school classes of Mrs. L. P. Landrum and Miss Mattie Edwards enjoyed a picnic on Tuesday in the Mooney pasture east of Hereford. They report an excellent day, plenty of fish and plenty to eat.

Dr. Townsend of Garden City, Kansas, spoke to the water carnival assembly of the wonderful possibilities of the sugar beet industry here. He also said that Hereford could secure a sugar refinery if the people would get busy in elevating the water to the surface and raising beets.

A grand parade of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs was held in connection with their Panhandle association convention here. Judge Wm. Knight and A. H. Billston welcomed the lodge visitors.

Twins In Double Wedding.
The marriage of Misses Alma and Alta Moore to Leland and Lorand Tabler of Adrian, Missouri, at the Moore home upon Normal Hill yesterday had a somewhat romantic interest and tender charm. The brides are twins and the husbands are likewise twins.

The Moore girls were made orphans at the death of their father and mother within a few weeks. From childhood they have dressed alike and looked alike. The Tabler twins are equally alike in appearance and even more careful about every part of their appearance being duplicates.

Homer Williams holds the record for hospitality and number of guests he can entertain in three hours. At his store from three to five o'clock he served 20 gallons of ice tea to 600 people.

Chas. P. Woodburn defeated Scott Shambrough of Plainview in a complex in mental case we viewed through a crack in the fence. Do you know what a contented cow is? We found out by prowling around the herds of Lester Galley and A. L. Smith and reading the testing records chalked up in the barns.

A contented cow doesn't have a thing to do except to eat sweet sudan grass at night, specially prepared rations at regular meal times, and chew her cud in the shade the rest of the time. Her owner is very solicitous for her health. She just eats, sleeps, gives milk and shows a kind disposition. But all cows don't fall into the contented classification. She has to produce from 300 to 400 pounds of butterfat a year, and there's the rub. Dairymen are getting into the habit of culling cows that do not pay and then life is not so rosy. Some of the cows then have to go to work to find enough to exist on.

There is no longer any sense in having such a long dry spell as we had in May. On June 11 a Dutchman went up in an airplane over Amsterdam, scattered a few tons of "dry ice," CO₂, and then dropped down into a hangar to let it rain. And it did. It was not a coincidence, either, say scientists present. The dry ice converted the clouds into mist and raindrops and the result was a shower. The Dutchman had to have a cloud to work on, however. Texas now has a few dry ice factories, and it is up to some enterprising West Texan to do a little experimenting closer to home.

the finals of the tennis tournament. Hereford was winner over Canyon, Clovis, Amarillo and Plainview.

Bethel Bubbles.
C. C. Bowman and family and his sisters, Mrs. T. W. Davis and Miss Studie Bowman were visitors of Mrs. Dibel's in Hereford last Saturday.

Frank Glaspel visited with W. J. Hamilton last Sunday. Misses Henry and John Bailey called on Mrs. W. C. Russell one day last week.

Local Items.
Mrs. J. N. English of Cleburne is spending the summer months with E. B. Black and family. Earl Gough returned recently from T. C. U. for a short visit at home.

D. R. Gass was a visitor to Canyon Wednesday. Mrs. Smith McLeroy was down last week from Amarillo visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Robinson. Mrs. Jim Garrison left Thursday morning for an extended trip into New Mexico.

Miss Gertrude Hutchins of Plainview is the guest of Miss Dimple Gass.

Mrs. W. H. Clark of Leonard is here for a month's visit with her son, Jim Clark.

Editor Warwick of the Canyon News was a carnival visitor Saturday.

Miss Nellie Black, who has been attending school at Georgetown, returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Stallings and son of Claude are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Tynes.

A. W. McLean of Clarendon, father of John McLean of the Corner Drug Store, was in Hereford last week.

Miss Sadie Love Bates of Amarillo is in the city for a week on a visit with her friend, Miss Francis Turrentine.

J. Port Hardin of Oklahoma City, inventor of the Hardin tile system of sub-irrigation, was an interested visitor during the three days of the water carnival.

Wanted: A School House
Have you a building for sale suitable for a small country school house? Give all details with lowest price to Suggs & Jones.

**Calves Bought
Owner's Grain
At a Premium**

Lamesa.—The value of livestock as a premium market for home-grown feed has been demonstrated again by J. T. Williams, Dawson county farmer, who received \$29.60 per ton for maize fed to 30 head of beef calves, even though they were sold on a low market. The calves were fed about 30 tons of ground kafir heads and 6,000 pounds of cottonseed meal for 110 days, when they averaged 705 lbs and were sold at Fort Worth for \$11 per hundred. Charging himself \$40 apiece for the calves and deducting \$121 freight and selling expense, Mr. Williams found that he had disposed of his feed for \$9.60 per ton above the regular market price.

Last year, when the market was \$14.50 for similar beefs, he got \$38 per ton out of his feed crop at a time when feed was worth

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS,
DEAF SMITH COUNTY**

The Brand is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names are listed, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in 1930:

For County Judge and Ex-Officio County School Superintendent:
EARL W. WILSON
C. W. HUMBLE

For County Attorney:
JOHN A. COFFEE

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
JOHN B. MILLER
J. T. CUNNINGHAM

For Tax Assessor:
IRA RICKETTS
H. M. (Mack) BEACH
R. A. (Artis) DANIEL

For County Treasurer:
J. H. HEAD
MRS. BESSIE L. SMITH

For District and County Clerk:
L. H. FOSTER
RAYMOND HAWKINS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
C. J. PADDOCK
P. J. (Jack) ROSE
W. A. KNOX
J. H. PITMAN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
W. M. COGDELL
J. T. GILBREATH
W. B. PHILLIPS
S. L. WALSER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
J. T. GUINN
J. K. GRAY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
W. M. (Mal) STEWART

**Fair Heads Are
Given Drill In
Booth Displays**

Demonstrations on putting up exhibits for show purposes and in accordance with established score cards were made Saturday in a meeting of officials and superintendents of the Deaf Smith County Fair Association.

R. O. Dunkle illustrated how a community booth should look to best advantage, and Mrs. Bob Wilson, superintendent of the ladies' department, and Miss Emma Gunter, home demonstration agent, gave talks and illustrated home displays in that department should be selected and arranged.

The meeting was a school of instruction for the committee heads of the various communities, in which ideas were advanced and given practically application that the fair to be held here next September may have the highest possible standard.

only \$14 per ton on the cash market. Mr. Williams keeps 400 acres of his section farm in pasture and plants 190 acres of feed stuff and 60 acres to cotton. Having shown that such feeding is profitable on a relatively low market he plans to do more and more feeding of home-grown feeds to home-grown cattle. The work has been done in cooperation with W. W. Evans, county agent, as a demonstration, and is one of hundreds of such demonstrations carried last year in Texas with the aid of county agents.

**Visitors Take
Dairy Trip to
C. T. A. Farms**

R. O. Dunkle, county agent, conducted a tour Friday morning to the homes of some of the outstanding dairymen to introduce a few visitors into the methods and re-

sults in cream production in this section. Trips were made to the farms of L. A. Smith, Lester Galley and Mrs. A. B. Schulz. Alfalfa operations were also included in the visits, particularly the irrigation project of D. L. McDonald.

In the party were J. H. McLean, agriculture extension service man for the national government; D. T. Simons of the Jersey Breeders' association; Howard Ferguson, manager of the Panhandle Plains, Inc.; G. L. Wilkinson of the Ama-

rillo Globe-News, and Herman Schulz, manager of the local creamery.

**MRS. J. E. HILL FAST
RECOVERING HER HEALTH**

J. E. Hill, president of the Deaf Smith County Fair Association, returned Saturday from several weeks stay in Mineral Wells, where he had gone for Mrs. Hill's health. Mrs. Hill is still at the health resort and is reported to be showing splendid improvement.


Dawn and Black Elevators

Now open to buy your grain. As soon as the rush is over we will be glad to store grain at lowest rates. We advise that wet grain be piled on the ground as it will dry quickly and get in condition for the market. We are loading agents for Wheat Growers and invite their members to load through us.

35,000 bushel capacity at Dawn and 30,000 at Black. Our motto is: 'You Don't Have to Wait.'

**Farmers Associated
Elevators, Inc.**


HAROLD HICKS, Local Manager. F. H. OBERTHIER, General Manager
E. B. BLACK, President.



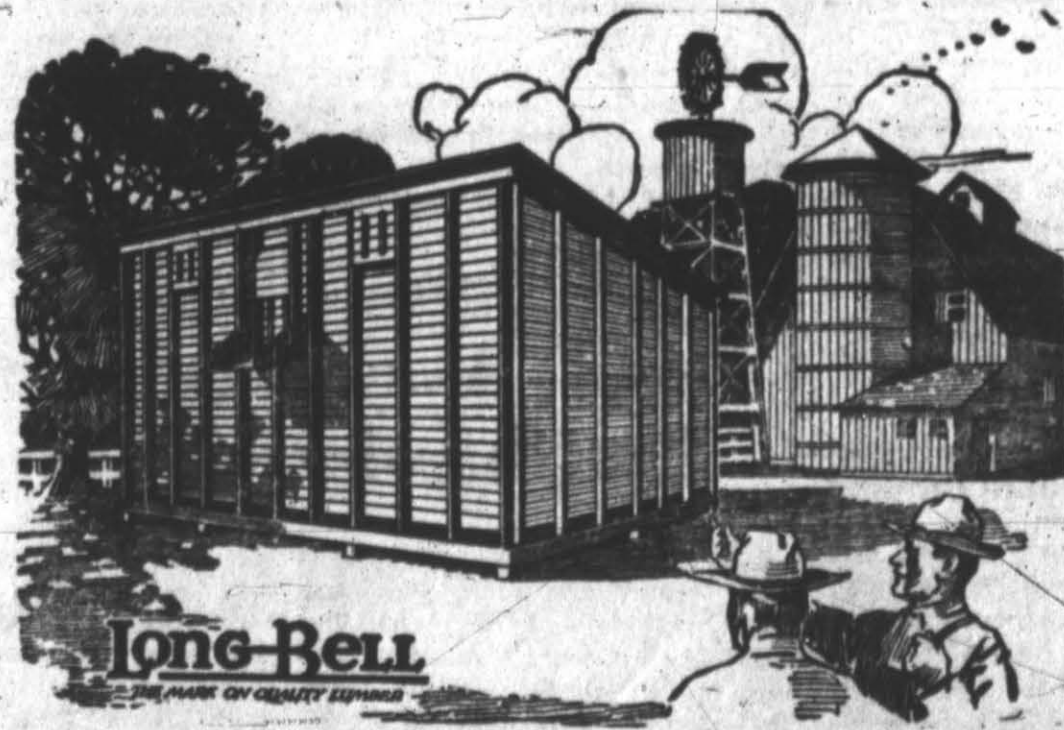
**REED'S 'M'
SYSTEM STORE**
Miss Lucy and H. D. Reed
Owners and Operators

Bargains for Friday and Saturday

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| PICKLES, quart, sour | 29c |
| Pork and Beans, Van Camp, med., 3 for | 27c |
| Pork and Beans, Van Camp, lg., each | 20c |
| KRAUT, medium, 12 cans | \$1.00 |
| KRAUT, large, six cans | 72c |
| HOMINY, medium, 12 cans | 88c |
| HOMINY, large, six cans | 68c |
| CORN, White Swan, No. 2 can | 16c |
| BLACKBERRIES, gallon | 58c |

WE DELIVER  PHONE 249

STORAGE FOR YOUR GRAIN



Grain storage on the farm makes it possible to hold grain at a low cost until the market is right. One or more of the 1,000 or more bushel capacity granaries could be used on nearly every wheat farm in this section. On farms where the acreage devoted to wheat is not too great, the inexpensive building pictured here meets the grain storage problem very well. We have the complete plans and specifications.

A. C. THOMPSON LUMBER

Third and McKinley Phone 456

Sargon Worth Ten Times Cost

"I wouldn't be without Sargon if it cost ten times its price! No one can know how much I suffered from indigestion, headaches and



MRS. ZORA LORD

grouching, and I was almost continually constipated. I felt dull and tired out and life was just a drag. Sargon entirely relieved me of my troubles, I sleep fine and get up rested, refreshed and full of my old time strength and energy. Sargon Pills acted splendidly in relieving my sluggish liver and aiding me of constipation. In all my life I never saw such medicine as the Sargon treatment!"

Mrs. Zora Lord, 3408 Myrtle Street, Dallas. Rice Drug Store, Agents.

CASTRO COUNT BONDS SOLD FOR ROAD GRADE

Dimmitt, June 23.—County road bonds in an amount of \$5,000 have been sold to improve the new highway to Plainview, paralleling the Denver railroad, passing through Hart and shortening the distance by about 15 miles. The work on the road grade will not begin until the harvest season is over.

28th Milestone Is Observed by Hereford Bank

Officials and old friends of the Western National Bank are remembering this week how the financial institution was founded in June, 1902, and the circumstances surrounding its first opening for business. G. A. F. Parker is now president and he was president then when he organized a private bank and put up the first brick building in Hereford, and in the rush to become functioning served the first customers over counters that were boards supported by barrels.

Apparently, building bricks on the prairies of this section was a risky undertaking 28 years ago. There was some criticism voiced because Mr. Parker was constructing a house that could not be moved. However, it is always men with vision who build upon the rock, who seek a firm foundation to establish their business so that they are always in position to be among the leaders in institutional growth and public service.

This was the philosophy of the founder when he gathered the small capital stock of \$20,000, pioneered as a permanent builder, and has sat in the councils of the city as it has buffeted its journey through fair weather, and foul for almost a third of a century. In March, the last official statement published, the Western National Bank showed a capital of \$50,000, a surplus of \$15,000, and undivided profits of over \$5,000. Its total resources were a little better than \$317,000.

Mr. Parker is always an optimist. "The best times we have ever experienced are right ahead of us," is his favorite stock phrase. He has seen the county change from when one man owned from ten to forty sections to a farming country where the farmer makes a better living on 320 acres, and

he thinks the next half decade will bring more development than occurred during the past 40 years.

Officers of the Western National Bank are G. A. F. Parker, president; B. C. D. Bynum, vice president; C. C. Acker, cashier; E. C. Eubanks and M. M. Bentley, assistant cashiers. Directors are G. A. F. Parker, M. L. Parker, B. C. D. Bynum, C. C. Acker and E. B. Black.

Easter News

BY MISS EMERALD SMITH

We were glad to see Mrs. Sames enjoy her 98th birthday.

Harvest rush of work kept many from Sunday school Sunday.

Annie Mae Smith spent Wednesday night with Louise Ann Frye.

Mrs. Talley has been here from Lubbock attending to her wheat crops.

Mrs. Webster of Tulsa, Oklahoma is visiting her sister, Mrs. Medley.

Britain Chambliss spent Sunday with Cecil Suggs.

Bill Sullenger spent Saturday night in the Chambliss home.

Flagg News

BY MRS. W. T. SUMNER

Mr. Glenn and wife of Littlefield were callers in Flagg last week.

Miss Nora Lightfoot of Quanah visited in the Joe Tarpley home

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Hale Center visited their son and wife here last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horton of Cleburne are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Horton. M. J. Barkley of Altus is visiting in the Hedrick home. Sunday school attendance was good last Sunday.

The Methodist revival begins the third Sunday in July and the Baptists begin the second Sunday in August. Plans are being made for the success of these meetings.

Mrs. Lindsey of Oklahoma City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Benschinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnes of Abernathy were visitors here last week.

Mrs. Horace Ballow visited Mrs. Benschinger Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Herring of Amarillo was a business visitor in Flagg the past week.

Mrs. Webster of Tulsa, Oklahoma is visiting her sister, Mrs. Medley.

Britain Chambliss spent Sunday with Cecil Suggs.

Bill Sullenger spent Saturday night in the Chambliss home.

Mr. Glenn and wife of Littlefield were callers in Flagg last week.

Miss Nora Lightfoot of Quanah visited in the Joe Tarpley home

week to look after wheat harvest. John Campbell of Truscott is visiting his brother, Ross, during harvest.

Frank Harper of Wellington is here for a few days.

Lacy Boyd and wife are here, Mr. Boyd helping in the harvest. Mrs. M. T. Bailey is in Artesia, New Mexico, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kinney.

Our teacher for next year moved his family here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Webb have returned from a two year stay in Oklahoma and are making their home in Flagg.

C. E. Burks was in Canyon on business Monday.

Chas. Cox and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Roy Cole, Saturday night.

L. A. Smith's Herd Averages 400 Pounds Fat

Producing butterfat from 11 cows at a feed cost of eight and nine cents is the outstanding accomplishment of L. A. Smith, who lives near Dawn. This unusually low cost is especially emphasized when confronted with the low selling price.

The low cost is coupled with the fact that his herd has averaged him the past 12 months a little better than 400 pounds of butterfat for each cow. One cow

grossed Mr. Smith \$190.60 on the prevailing low market.

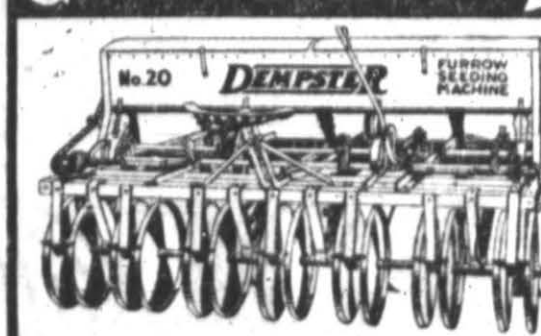
The value of Mr. Smith's operations, outside of its income to him lies in the methods he used to cut the cost of production. For two years he has been a member of the herd improvement association, stressing testing, accurate records, scientific feeding and culling. He has eight cows on the honor roll for the past year.

His herd consists of 11 cows now

being milked and nine young heifers not in production. He feeds ground grain sorghum bundles, mixed two bundles of hedges to one of cane, and uses cottonseed meal as a concentrate. At night the cows graze on a pasture of sudan.

When the overhead is added to the nine cents feed cost, Mr. Smith still finds that he is realizing a profit though the market is around 23 cents a pound.

LESS SEED... BETTER WORK Greater Yields... Bigger Profits!



The DEMPSTER Special Lister Type Furrow Seeding Machine saves seed, time and labor, and insures you a good wheat crop regardless of poor seasons.

Actual tests by farmers and Agricultural Experiment Stations have proved this machine requires 25 to 50% less seed. Sows wheat to withstand wind, soil blowing and drought; assures bigger crops and draws next to the moist soil. Spreads seed evenly on firm, moist soil bed. Deep furrows and high ridges protect seed against sudden temperature changes, high winds and drought—collect and hold snow as moisture giving blanket.

DEMPSTER No. 20 FURROW SEEDING MACHINE

Come in and let us show you this amazing development in wheat seeding equipment. Let us explain all its features. See for yourself why and how it saves your seed and assures bigger crops. Remember, the name "DEMPSTER" assures you a well-made, easily operated, long-lasting machine that comes to you backed by Dempster's 51-year reputation for building better farm equipment.

TWIN CITY TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. Hereford, Texas

DIMMITT PASTOR QUITS; WILL ENTER COLLEGE

Dimmitt, June 24.—Rev. N. M. Gilbert, Baptist pastor, preached his last sermon here Sunday, having resigned and is moving to Brownwood to enter Howard-Payne College. The congregation has increased from 94 to over 300 and has built a \$21,000 modern church building under Rev. Gilbert's charge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King of Pando, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler of Amarillo were here Wednesday afternoon of last week to attend the J. A. Wear funeral.

A "CITY CONVENIENCE" FOR COUNTRY HOMES

Keep Foods Fresh Make Frozen Desserts Freeze Ice Cubes

Right in the Kitchen—All Year Around



Reasonable Prices **SUPERFEX** Easy Terms
OIL-BURNING REFRIGERATOR
Made by Perfection Stove Company

HERE'S the modern iceless refrigerator for country homes. Superfex makes its own continuous food-preserving cold from oil heat—better and cheaper than ice. Just light it once a day and leave it. The burners generate 24 to 36 hours' dependable refrigeration in about an hour and a half—then go out automatically. That's all; no moving parts. Sturdy steel construction, porcelain lined. Pays for itself in food and time saved. Uses only a few cents worth of kerosene daily. A Superfex is also available for use with natural, manufactured or tanked gases; semi-automatic control.

Telephone today for further information, or come in and see Superfex work. Reasonable prices. Easy terms.

Klp-53, installed \$335.00
Klp-62, installed \$375.00
Klp-73, installed \$495.00

JOHNSON PRICE COMPANY
Amarillo, Texas

E. M. STEPHENS
Salesman for Hereford District

OIL-BURNING MILK CHILLER
The Superfex principle is now employed in a new chiller which cools milk to 40° at the rate of a gallon every 2 to 3 minutes. Ask us about it.

AUCTION

SALE OF

AUTOMOBILES!

Reconditioned and Used Cars

Large Assortment Late Models Standard Makes

The New Car Today Is the Used Car Tomorrow.

Your one opportunity of securing a good automobile at your own price. Rain or shine, the cars listed by us will positively be sold to the highest bidder, regardless of first cost or present value. We have engaged the Automotive Auctioneers of America to conduct this sale. Their outstanding record from coast to coast is your assurance that every car at this sale will be sold.

Come, See and Hear the Fastest Selling Auctioneer In the United States—A. G. Johnston—He's Different!

40 - Oakland - Pontiac Cars - 40

Get In On the Big Surprise!
Don't Leave Before the Sale Is Over. Johnston Is Famous for His Startling Surprises!

FREE! VALUABLE PRIZES FREE!

Ford, Pontiacs, Essex, Nash, Hudsons, Oaklands, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Whippets, Chevrolts, Studebakers—and many more good cars.

No By-Bidding with **JOHNSON** He Sell 'Em!

Never Before Such Cars at Such Prices!

All Cars Sold by Us Guaranteed to be in Good Running Condition. If you would trade in your old car on another good car, have it appraised the day before the sale starts.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1930

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 1:30 P. M. NIGHT SALE AT 7:00 P. M.

Easy Finance Terms If Desired

DIXON MOTOR CO.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC DISTRIBUTORS

Sale Held at Salesrooms at Hereford, Texas.

Ladies Cordially Invited—Don't Miss It.



Phone for **FOOD**

1 WALTER SEZ:

2 One benefit of the warm weather is the big saving on gas bills. We will vote for DOLLAR WHEAT, Higher Wages, and Bigger Grocery Bills.

8 Remember Dunlap's for Quality and Service!

DUNLAP GROCERY

WANT Ads.

All classified advertisements must be paid in advance unless arrangements are made in person to care for the payment of them. Classified ads received through the mail will not be published unless accompanied by the cost of insertion. Classified advertising includes Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Verbatim Copies of Obituaries, Legal Publications of all kinds, Announcements, Etc., as well as Reading Locals scattered about thru

personal mention columns. All of the above styled advertising, with the exception of Cards of Thanks, short Announcements and Reading Locals cost 1-2 cents per word for the first insertion, and 1-4 cent per word for each subsequent insertion thereafter without charge. Reading Locals and Short Announcements cost 10 cents per line for each insertion, counting six words for each line or part of line.

Cards of Thanks cost 50 cents each in the usual form, when of more than ordinary length the cost is the same as for reading locals. No ad in any issue may cost less than 25 cents. If desired set in black face type add 25 cents to cost of the advertising. Word ads intelligently—do not try to save a few cents by leaving out necessary words; tell who, what, where, and if essential, when and why.

Wanted

WANTED—To do general housework or care for children. MISS RUBY VAUGHN, Avenue A. North Hereford. 24-1p

WANTED—Laundry done for \$1.00 dozen flat finished, or \$1.25 dozen all finished. MRS. L. A. ASHLOCK, phone 298. 24-1p

COMBINING—Satisfaction guaranteed. CALDWELL BROS., Room 7, Carroll Hotel, Hereford. 24-1p

WANTED—Upholstering, repair work, crating, cotton and feather mattresses, feather beds cleaned, rugs cleaned. RUSSELL DANIEL at Daniel Second hand store, Telephone 266. 23-3p

WANTED—Lady wishes passage by auto to Oklahoma City on or before July 2. Will help with expenses. References exchanged. Telephone 103-W. 24-1p

WANTED—Nursing confinement cases. Call 404-W. 20-tfc

WANTED—About 100 heavy breed cockerels. See or phone HOMER BRUMLEY. 24-2c

WANTED—Work in home by the hour or by the day. Call 220-J and ask for Susy May Daniel. 24-1c

WANTED—Bundle feed delivered to Hereford. Call at Brand office. 19-tfth

Lodge Directory

HEREFORD LODGE
No. 478, I. O. O. F.,
meets Monday 8:00 p. m.
Visiting Brothers welcome
J. T. HARRIS, N. G.
L. H. Foster, Secretary.

HEREFORD POST NO. 192
AMERICAN LEGION
Meets at 8:00 p. m., first and third Thursday night in County Court Room. 45

Lost and Found

LOST—A bunch of keys; finder please leave at Consumers' Oil Station. TED YOUNG. 24-1p

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Some well located resident city lots on the pavement for sale or trade. Also have two residences and a 20-acre block for sale or trade. FRED MIL-LARD. 7-tfc

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, \$7.50; Brunswick portable phonograph \$10.00; also Underwood portable typewriter. JOWELL MURCHISON. 23-tfc

FOR SALE—A good Dodge truck or will trade. Ross Avenue, 104. 24-1p

FOR SALE—Model T Ford truck. Phone 265. WEST TEXAS FEED & SEED CO. 24-1c

FOR SALE—One used 5 disc La Crosse sod plow; also one 10 disc Sanders sod plow, both in A-1 condition. Also have one I. H. C. 15-30 tractor in good condition. Phone 143. TWIN CITY TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO. 24-2c

FOR SALE—One water proofed wall tent, size 12 x 14. Phone 143. 24-tfc

FOR SALE—Victrola, latest model, with some records. Call Phone 399-W. 24-2c

FOR SALE—A good Dodge truck or will trade. Ross Avenue, 104. 24-1p

FOR SALE—Modern five room residence on Lee Avenue; also 10, 20 or 30 acre tract 1 1/2 miles from Hereford. GEO. V. STAMBAUGH. 21-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, nicely furnished. Phone 102. COFFEE, GRAHAM & COFFEE. 24-2p

FOR RENT—Business house, very suitable for restaurant. Inquire at Hereford Brand. 24-1c

FOR RENT—Six room house on 25-Mile Avenue. See CHARLIE CARROLL at Ford Garage. 24-1c

FOR RENT—Three room house, good garden; rents cheap. See CHAS. GATLIN. Phone 6021-F2. 23-tfc

Notice

A Want Ad in The Brand is a sure, steady worker—try it out.

ATTENTION WHEAT MEN—For the next thirty days during the harvest season we have employed Mr. R. R. Hamlin, an experienced welder and machinist, who will do your repair work right in your own field, thus saving you the time and expense of bringing work to town. All work guaranteed, no job too large or too small. Phone 206 and Mr. Hamlin will be sent immediately any time day or night. TAYLOR & BARTLETT. 24-tfc

ROOM AND BOARD in modern home; large, cool rooms. Phone 212. 24-1c

NOTICE—See Barnhart & Shreve for their new trailed hitch. Barnhart & Shreve Blacksmith Shop. 13-tfc



Get one of those most charming of waves, created by an expert, to conform to your individual type, a

Permanent Wave

\$5.00
AND UP
All Work Guaranteed.

My opening date on West Third has been delayed on account of refinishing of the building and parlor suite. Until further notice shop is still at Cummins' Apartment.

Smart Marinello Shop

Phone 432-W

PRODUCE!

—We want your cream, eggs, chickens, hides, etc. and will pay the highest cash market price.

Your Patronage Appreciated

L. B. Roberts

Corner of Second and Sampson

FOR SALE—Or exchange, choice city lots at remarkable bargains. JOWELL MURCHISON. 18-tfc

TRADE—Have one 16 foot case combine in good shape that I will trade for mules. Phone 33 or see JOE MITCHELL. 16-tfc

\$30 per acre for 320 located 28 miles northwest, near railway, 1 mile to school, 240 in crop goes with sale; also lease on other half section. \$30 per acre for improved quarter on creek, 120 in crop goes with sale; also lease on other quarter nearby, 10 miles to elevator. \$2750 for well improved 5 acre place, gas, electric lights and daily mail service. \$350 for block of ten lots, natural gas available. \$2750 for 8 room modern house with two big lots, east front. \$200 for fine east front building lot, gas and electric service. Easy 6 per cent term. L. BASKIN, owner. 23-tfc

Society

JOWELL MURCHISON WEDDED TO MISS KATHLEEN PARK

A simple wedding ceremony of much interest to a large circle of friends in Hereford and Deaf Smith county was celebrated Saturday evening when Miss Kathleen Park and Jowell Murchison were united in marriage by Judge Earl

W. Wilson. The rites were solemnized in the Wilson home at 7:30 o'clock with a few friends present.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Tom Carter. The groom is office deputy in the departments of sheriff and tax collector. Mr. and Mrs. Murchison are at home to their friends on 25-Mile Avenue.

ONIAS CARROLL AND MISS GLADYS VANCE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Onias Carroll and Miss Gladys Vance were united in marriage early last Tuesday morning at the Carroll home on 25-Mile Avenue by Rev. E. P. Gleaser. Immediately after the wedding ceremony the bride and groom motored to Carlsbad and Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Later they expect to motor to Colorado, Springs Colorado.

The bride has been employed in the Orr Beauty Shop but has resigned her position as operator. Mr. Carroll is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carroll and is one of Hereford's most energetic business men. He is part owner in the Carroll Service and Storage station. He graduated from the Hereford high school with the class of 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will return home about July 1.

DRYING RACK INSTALLED

A large drying rack has been constructed in the basement of the court house for the express purpose of preparing samples of crops

raised in this county, such as alfalfa, wheat, oats, barley, grain sorghums, etc.

Deaf Smith county is to prepare an exhibit for the Amarillo State Fair in September and is making an early start. Samples of alfalfa and beardless barley are now in, procured from the Kropff irrigated farm. Frits and Burk, north of town about 14 miles, brought in several samples of Sutton soft winter wheat, the first of its variety ever raised in this county. County Agent Dunkle is urging truck growers and farmers to bring their samples in as early as possible so that proper selections may be made at an early date.

FOR RENT, FOR SALE GARDS AT BRAND OFFICE. CHMAP.

CREAM WANTED—28c

We pay all transportation charges. Hot weather coming. We sure would appreciate farmers shipping cream as often as possible. Keep your cream cool; don't fill your cans too full. In line with our continued policy we are paying full market value for cream and represents 4c to 6c a pound more than cream buying stations. Don't pass us up. We need your cream, you need our market. Ship us. Ref. Richardson County Bank.

FALLS CITY CREAMERY CO.
Falls City, Nebraska.

Harvest Specials



Chocolate Cinnamon Rolls, dozen 18c
Cookies, assorted, 2 dozen 25c

We can handle any size or kind of party or special orders.

Feed those harvest hands on FRESH HEREFORD BREAD. We use the very best flour obtainable and all other best ingredients for your protection.

Insist on Hereford Bread

HEREFORD BAKERY

PHONE 166

MANOLOGY

A COMPLETE SYSTEM

PERKINS & PERKINS, D. M.,

401 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Two blocks east of court house. Phone 475

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

- LEMONS, nice size, per dozen 29c
- CABBAGE, nice firm heads, lb 3c
- LARD, compound, 8-lb bucket \$1.05
- SALMON, pink, 6 cans for 98c
- CRACKERS, 2 lb box Saltine Flakes 28c
- PICKLES, quart jar, sour 28c
- TEA, Lipton's, 4-oz can, 21c; 8-oz can 42c
- GRAPE JUICE, pint 23c; quart 44c
- CORN, Pioneer, 3 cans for 31c
- PRUNES, gallon in juice 42c

Vogele Millinery Parlor

Friday and Saturday Specials



—Every summer hat in the house going at a big reduction. Come while they last.

PHONE 201

Sale Continues On Dresses

—New numbers in for FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS. One rack of dresses going at \$9.75 or two for \$15.00. Come, bring your friend and take advantage of this price slashing sale. Dresses are of lovely materials, with good colors and styles.



HOSE
—Just received a big shipment of BETTER SILK HOSE. Colors for all shades of shoes; also to match any dress—

\$1.25 and \$1.50

PHONE 201

Fashion Dress Shoppe