

The Memphis Democrat

12 PAGES
THIS WEEK

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

(New Series Vol. 32)

*** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938 ***

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 20

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM IS PLANNED BY AMERICAN LEGION

Commission To Be Bids On Highway Soon

Plans of Hall County
County Road Will
Approximately \$87,000

will be opened in Austin
by the State High-
way commission for grading and
work on 12 miles in
County of the Hall-
county-market road, ac-
cording to word received by the
commission office in Chil-
dren.

of the grading and
work is expected to be
\$7,000. The proposed
contract with the high-
way commission will be
Hollis, leading to
where it will connect
with U. S. 5 and the state
road from Memphis to

view, appointed by
County Commissioners
week, has been at work
all day appraising Hall
county of the road and nee-
ding purchase of the

pected that contracts
for the near future on
Hall County part of the
road to be followed later
on the Hall County
roads.

D. Jones, This Resident, Here Friday

Services Held at
Daughter Saturday;
in Fairview Cemetery

Bessie Jones, 68,
at a local hospital
Friday, 28, and was
Fairview Cemetery Sat-
urday, 29. Funeral
services held at the home of
Mrs. W. E. Clark,
street, conducted by
Rev. W. Carter. King's
was in charge of fu-
nerals.

was born in Grimes
county, March 18, 1870;
Nora Alice Clark
1900. Four children
in this union, two sons
and two daughters. One son,
Fort Worth, and one
son, W. E. Clark sur-
vived were present at the
funeral.

Let For on Hiway 18

first projected
paving up for bids
Friday of last week was
announced when Sam
of Memphis, was award-
ed for the 3.8 miles
south on the re-
gated Highway 18,
of \$23,284, says the
news.

by reason of some
work on the part of the
County Commissioners
City of Clarendon in
the right-of-way,
the grading and drain-
age project will get under
early date.

ing in San Antonio in
group asked for one
November for the North-
west, and a few days ago
was eliminated with No.
10, and the new
Clarendon to Pampa
to the state line

Are by Sheriff

were made by the
sheriff's department
Hill. In all six
cases of misdemeanor
robbery was approxi-
mately at be-
tween 2 and 4 a. m. Sunday.
When the cash register was opened,
the robbers rang up a sale of
\$55.50 on the machine.

General Election Will Be Held Tuesday, Nov. 8

The Texas general election
will be held next Tuesday at
which time four parties will
present their candidates for
election to state offices includ-
ing Democratic, Republican
party, Socialist party and Com-
munist party. The Democratic
party is the only one to offer
candidates in district, county
and precinct offices.

The ballot contains six col-
umns, one for each of the par-
ties, one for independent candi-
dates and one without a cap-
tion to be used for write-in
votes not sponsored by any
party.

A constitutional amendment
providing for changes to be
made in the oath of office for
members of the Legislature and
all officers of the state, will
also be presented on the ballot
for the general election.

Legion Auxiliary To Sell Poppies Here Saturday

Committees Have Been
Appointed to Handle
Sale of Red Flower

Preparations for the observ-
ance of Poppy Day, Saturday,
Nov. 5, are being completed by
the Charles R. Simmons unit of
the American Legion Auxiliary,
Mrs. John Deaver, unit president,
announced today. Arrangements
are being directed by Mrs. E. T.
Prater, chairman of the Poppy
Day committee, assisted by a large
group of workers from the unit.
Plans are being developed to dis-
tribute memorial poppies in
every part of the city.

"Honor the World War dead
and aid the war's living victims,
is the meaning of the memorial
poppy. The poppy, which bloom-
ed so strikingly among the
trenches and battle graves in
France and Belgium, became the
flower of the dead during the
war. Ever since the war it has
been worn in all English-speaking
countries annually as an indi-
vidual tribute to the men who
gave their lives in the conflict.

The little red flower takes ad-
ditional significance from the fact
that it is made by the war's dis-
abled, and that it contributes to
the welfare of the disabled men
and women and the dependent
families of veterans. Everyone
who wears a poppy on Poppy Day,
not only is showing remembrance
and honor for the men who died
in the war, but is giving help to
those who still are bearing the
burdens of the war in suffering,
privation, lost opportunities. All
contributions made for the flower
will go to support the rehabili-
tation and welfare of the Legion
and Auxiliary which means so
much to the disabled veterans and
the families of the dead and dis-
abled.

The women of the Charles R.
Simmons unit are making great
efforts for a successful Poppy
Day this year and are hoping that
everyone in Memphis will catch
the spirit of the day, and will join
with them in "honoring the dead
and aiding the disabled."

Dry Goods Store Is Robbed Sunday

A robbery estimated between
\$50 and \$75 was suffered during
the early morning hours of Sun-
day by the Popular Dry Goods
Company. The money stolen was
taken from the store's cash regis-
ter from the thief or thieves had
broken out the plate-glass panel
in the front door to gain entrance
to the establishment. A number
of checks that had been left in
the cash register were scattered
on the floor. The money taken
was practically all in silver,
change that had been left in the
register following Saturday's
business.

Local officers were called to
investigate the robbery but made
no statement as to finding clues
that might lead to the identity of
the robbers. The time of the
robbery was approximated at be-
tween 2 and 4 a. m. Sunday.
When the cash register was opened,
the robbers rang up a sale of
\$55.50 on the machine.



ROY L. GUTHRIE AND O. V. ALEXANDER, members of the Charles R. Simmons Post of the American Legion in this city have been active in making arrangements for the observance of Armistice Days here next Friday. Mr. Guthrie is in charge of the committee arranging for the parade that will begin the November 11th activities at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Alexander, working with O. F. Jones and D. J. Morgensen, assisted in securing the commemorative page appearing in this issue to The Democrat.

Tax Penalty and Interest Removed By School Board

LAST RITES FOR EARLY SETTLER HELD TUESDAY

George L. Tipton Is
Claimed by Death
Here Early Monday

Funeral services for George L.
Tipton, who died suddenly at his
home 710 Cleveland, early Mon-
day morning, were held Tuesday
4 p. m. at the First Methodist
Church, conducted by the pastor,
Rev. Orion W. Carter, assisted by
Joe Findley, First Christian
Church minister, and Rev. E. C.
Cargill, pastor of the First Pres-
byterian Church. Interment was
in Fairview Cemetery, with King's
Mortuary in charge.

The last rites were simple and
impressive. Harry Delaney and
Thos. E. Noel sang, "Sometime
We'll Understand." Mrs. C. L.
Sloan and Mrs. Mae Tarver sang,
"Does Jesus Care." This was
followed by scripture reading by
Rev. Cargill and prayer by Joe
Findley. Rev. Carter delivered a
well-chosen and effective
message which brought consolati-
on to the bereaved. "Abide
With Me" was sung by Mrs.
Sloan, Mrs. Tarver, Mr. De-
laney and Mr. Noel. Mrs. Conly
Ward played a violin num-
ber, "End of a Perfect Day,"
accompanied at the organ by Mrs.
L. B. Madden, which brought to
a close a quiet and comforting
funeral service. A profusion of
floral offerings attested to the
esteem held for him by the
city.

Palbearers were: Zel A.
Moore, C. C. Dodson, Roy Fultz.
(Continued on last page)

Fire Damages Shoe Shop Here

Heavy damage was suffered by
the Pioneer Shoe Shop here dur-
ing the early morning hours of
Friday when a fire, which started
near the rear of the building,
burned a bed and some of the
leather in the business' stock.

Firemen were called to fight
the blaze and laid hose to the city
mains.

The damage to the shoe shop
was confined to the rear of the
building and although the fire
was extremely hot, the machines
suffered no serious damage. The
Pioneer place of business is closed
for repairs and renovation.

AGED MEMPHIS WOMAN PASSES EARLY SUNDAY

Funeral Service Is
Held Monday for
Mrs. Belle Liner

Mrs. Belle Liner, aged Mem-
phis citizen, was claimed by death
Sunday morning at 12:30 at the
home of her son, Floyd Liner, in
Memphis. Funeral services were
conducted at the First Christian
Church Monday afternoon at 3
o'clock by Minister Joe Findley.
Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Palbearers were Cicero Mil-
lam, O. B. Rountree, Judge M. O.
Goodpasture, B. Webster, Orville
Goodpasture and Dr. D. C. Hyder.
Those in charge of flowers were
Mesdames Childress, Wigginton,
Hughes, Rountree, O'Neil and
Hardage.

Mrs. Liner was born in Ten-
nessee November 15, 1869, and
came to Texas with her husband
and children 38 years ago. She
is said to have been a true artist
and lover of nature, and her dis-
position such that to know her was
to love her. The abundance of
floral offerings attested to the es-
teem in which she was held. She
had lived in Memphis since 1916.

Survivors are three sons and
two daughters—four children
could not come for the funeral.
The children are Floyd Liner,
Memphis; Flora Liner, Portland,
Ore.; Mrs. Fred Meason, Grape-
vine, Calif.; and Olin and Harold
Liner, of Wapato, Wash. Two
brothers, Luther Clark of Abi-
lene and Bill Clark of Los An-
geles, and a sister in Tennessee
also survive. Mr. Liner and son
Paul preceded Mrs. Liner in death.

Out-of-town relatives here for
the funeral were Mr. and Mrs.
Luther Clark and family of Abi-
lene, and two nieces, Mrs. McDon-
ald and husband of Abilene and
Mrs. Ernest Hill of Amarillo.

Cotton Reported Half Ginned By Special Agent

Crop May Reach 25,000
According to Farmers and
Ginners in Hall County

According to reports from the
Department of Commerce at
Washington, Hall County farmers
have ginned 12,982 bales of cot-
ton from the 1938 crop prior to
October 18. This figure is com-
pared with 11,006 bales of cot-
ton from the 1937 crop, ginned
prior to the same date last year.
This report counts round bales as
half-bales according to the an-
nouncement.

These figures were supplied
through the Department of Com-
merce, Bureau of Census' special
agent in this county, C. Lee Rush-
ing, and was filed for publica-
tion October 28.

According to information re-
ceived by The Democrat from Hall
County farmers and ginners, the
1938 crop will probably reach
25,000 bales, half of which was
harvested when the report of the
Department of Commerce was re-
leased.

Pastor Pleased With Response

A fine response was received
to the appeal published in last
week's Democrat for rooms and
accommodations for delegates who
will attend the Methodist Con-
ference here November 16-20 ac-
cording to the Rev. O. W. Carter,
pastor of the First Methodist
Church of this city. Mr. Carter
stated that he was gratified with
the number of Memphians who
have offered their homes for the
visitors to the church meeting.

Mr. Carter pointed out that a
few more rooms will be needed to
meet the requirements of the con-
ference delegates and he urges
that all who have rooms avail-
able get in touch with him or
some member of the committee
in charge of the arrangements
for the conference.

Local Author Has Placed Book of Poems on Sale

"Heart-Strings Vibrant," an
abridged edition of poems by I.
G. Thomas of Memphis, has
been published and placed on
sale by the author.

These books will be sold at
45 cents per copy, and 10 per
cent of the proceeds will go for
charity, and copies may be
bought this coming Saturday at
the Hamilton Variety Store, Mr.
Thomas stated.

Mr. Thomas has had this
abridged edition published in
order to secure funds for pub-
lishing a large volume at a
later date, he states. The poems
deal with friendship, youth,
veterans, CCC enrollees, hope,
mother, home, religion, and
other subjects.

Frank W. Smith, Quail Farmer, Dies At Home Saturday

Funeral Services Held in
Memphis Sunday; Burial Is
in Fairview Cemetery

Frank Warren Smith, 54, died
at his home near Quail at 6 a. m.,
October 29, and was buried in
Fairview Cemetery, Memphis,
Sunday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m.
following funeral services at the
Nazarene Church conducted by
Rev. Emmitt Evans. King's Mor-
tuary was in charge of the fu-
neral.

Palbearers were George Rich,
Lester Vaughn, J. F. Bradley,
Homer McElreath, L. E. Tyler and
O. D. Phillips. Those in charge
of flowers were Audrey Duke,
Marie Braddock, Adran Tyler,
Nena Rich, Earline Tyler, and
Louise Ellis.

Mr. Smith was born in Grenada
County, Miss., April 18, 1884, his
age being 54 years, 7 months and
12 days at the time of his death.
He was married to Miss Della
Braddock December 10, 1911. To
this union two boys and two girls
were born, all still living. They
are Homer, Lucile, S. J. and
Frankie Smith. He is also sur-
vived by his father J. T. Smith,
one brother Emmitt Smith, and
two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Duke
and Mrs. Bernice Braddock.

Clarendon Women Attacked by Negro

Quick action on the part of the
Donley County District Court is
expected in the case of Morris
Norman, Chicago, negro, charged
with brutal attacks on two Clar-
endon women Sunday night, ac-
cording to District Attorney John
Deaver.

The negro was arrested at 2
o'clock Monday morning at his
rooming house, a few hours after
he allegedly attacked the two
white women who were return-
ing from church. The negro
jumped from a clump of trees,
knocked one woman unconscious
and brutally ravished her sister.

The two women, long-time resi-
dents of Clarendon were under
medical care throughout Sunday
night. The negro was rushed to
the Amarillo jail to avert the pos-
sibility of being mobbed.

The negro was indicted Wed-
nesday by the grand jury, and
the trial will probably be held
next Tuesday, it was learned in
Memphis Thursday morning.

Parking Lanes Are Painted

A crew of workmen were busy
the forepart of this week paint-
ing parking lanes on the Mem-
phis square and streets in the
business district. Chief of police
Ed McCreary, was in charge of
the work.

The stripes on the pavement to
mark the parking spaces are paint-
ed bright orange and no-parking
areas are indicated by solid stripes
along the curbs. On the square
parking spaces are being permit-
ted both at the curb and in the
center of the street with the ex-
ception of the south side of the
center of Noel street which is the
highway.

During recent weeks traffic
difficulty has arisen because
of improper parking

PARADE WILL BE HELD HERE NOVEMBER 11

Memorial Speech
To Be Delivered
By Rev. Carter

Plans are complete for an
Armistice Day memorial service
and observance of the occasion
in Memphis according to Otis F.
Jones, commander of the Charles
R. Simmons Post of the Ameri-
can Legion.

The day's observance will
begin with a parade at 10:30 o'clock
Friday morning at Main and 10th
streets and proceed along Main
street to the square where the
memorial service will be held. J.
Claude Wells, mayor of Mem-
phis, will extend the city's wel-
come to the Legionnaires and visi-
tors. At 11 o'clock, the exact
hour that the Armistice became
effective twenty years ago, the
crowd assembled for the memo-
rial service will face the west
in a one-minute silent prayer fol-
lowing which the Rev. J. William
Mason, pastor of the Memphis
Baptist Church, will lead in
prayer.

Following this portion of the
service Mrs. C. L. Sloan will sing,
"My Buddy." Rev. O. W. Carter,
pastor of the First Methodist
Church of Memphis, will deliver
the memorial address.

At the noon hour the legion-
naires will have a luncheon at
the Memphis Hotel.

As a part of the Armistice Day
observance a football game will
be played at 2:30 at the Cyclone
Stadium between the local high
school Cyclone and the Amarillo
(Continued on last page)

Voters Asked To Turn Out Tuesday

James E. King, county demo-
cratic chairman, is in receipt of
a letter from the State Demo-
cratic Executive Committee urging
him to launch a campaign to get
as many voters out next Tuesday
as possible, giving the following
reasons why it is desirable that
a heavy vote be polled:

"Aside from the consideration
of party loyalty, there is a more
practical reason why Democrats
should turn out a heavy vote on
General Election Day. As you
know, the number of delegates
which a county may send to State
Democratic Conventions is based
upon the number of votes cast
by that county for Governor in
the General Election.

"The Democrat who fails to vote
in the General Election is robbing
his county of delegate strength
in the next State Democratic Con-
vention. It must be remembered
that there are two State Conven-
tions in 1940."

Peddlers Ordinance Passed by Council

An ordinance relating to nu-
isance, commonly known as the
peddler's ordinance, was passed
at the Tuesday night meeting of
the Memphis City Council held in
the city hall. Many of the Mem-
phis business men were present
at the council meeting and re-
quested the body to pass the ordi-
nance which prohibits solicitors,
peddlers, hawkers, itinerant mer-
chants and transient vendors from
selling or soliciting in the City
of Memphis.

Provisions were made in the
ordinance for persons employed by
or representing established Mem-
phis business firms and farmers
selling food items produced by
themselves.

A penalty for the violation of
the ordinance was set at not less
than \$1 and not more than \$100
and the costs of procedure.

The ordinance provided in-
structions for the city police de-
partment to enforce the provi-
sions of the law and to file mis-
demeanor charges against the of-
fenders.

The ordinance was passed and
approved at the Tuesday night
meeting and became effective im-
mediately following its public read-
ing in this issue of The Democrat.

of Local Entertainment Luncheon

all church and will be Sunday night, at 7:30. Special furnished by the orchestra com- and junior high, and west ward rhythm

7:15 o'clock; hymn, audience, directing; invol-; rhythm band, music, Junior Glee number, sextette;

O. W. Carter; School Glee Club; J. W. Mason; song; Miss Hardin di-; Rev. E. C.

BOYS RECEIVE TRAINING

American Big Leag-; on the bases; of West Ward can-; management of Mrs.

The guests in-; thony, Mrs. S. Sid Baker, ilson, Rev. ar and Weldo

present we; n, Mrs. W. n, Montgome-; ley, Mrs. T. ringer, Spring-; The guests in-; thony, Mrs. S. Sid Baker, ilson, Rev. ar and Weldo

Woman's Coun-; rian Church n; on Monday e-; in the church; meeting open-; Jesus is Mine; prayer by R-; otational was; on "Friend-; were read an-; ere made for; Service Nov-; so were made; as Hospital; every year.

Beckett gave; k on India,; A treasurer's; and a pledge-; rian treasur-; s' apportionm-

Ira Foster, th-; d, and the fol-; re present: R-; Mrs. Allen G-; Miss Mary; Sager, Mrs. F-; s. P. M. Fitz-; Montgomery, M-; s. VanPelt.

s. Moffit of H-; s visitor in M-

Plans of Interest Concerning Memphis Schools

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED DURING ENTIRE WEEK

Junior High Plans Full Program for Education Week

Every Student to Have Part in Week's Activities; All Patrons Invited to Attend

Junior High School makes plans for a program in observance of National Education Week. No stone has been left unturned to make this year's program both educational and enjoyable to the patrons of the school. Practically every student in Junior High will have a definite part in the week's activities.

The program for the week is as follows:

Monday—Forming Good Attitudes and Habits. Rev. Carter; My Bookhouse, fourth and fifth grades, Pageant, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, sponsor; Building Good Habits and Attitudes; Courtesy Play and Courtesy Song, sixth and seventh grades, Mrs. Lon Montgomery, sponsor.

Tuesday—Building Strong Bodies, Mrs. W. Wilson; Girls and Boys Health Program, Sue Lynn Guthrie, George Dean Morgensen; Reading, Mary Sue Harrison; sixth and seventh grades; musical play, Mr. Dotson and Mr. Jarrell, sponsors.

Wednesday—Developing Independence of Thought and Action, Joe Findley; song by group; poem, Mary Nell Barham; children of today, Si Rice; characterizations, fourth and fifth grades, Miss Ira Hammond, sponsor; Panel discussion, sixth and seventh grades, Mrs. Guthrie, sponsor.

Thursday—Accepting Responsibility in the Group, Mrs. Ernest Clark; Helpers at Home and School, fifth grade, Mrs. Hall, sponsor; remarks, Jack Hightower; reading, Don Q. Tarver.

Because of the wide range in the level of the students the program will be divided into two divisions, the fourth and fifth grades having their program at 1:25 and the sixth and seventh grades at 2:25 each day of the week from Nov. 6-12. The program for each day is divided into two parts, a program by the students and then a talk by the speaker for that day.

Rivalry is Shown in Band Queen Election

Keen, friendly class rivalry in high school for the election of the band queen is in evidence. The election will be brought to a close at the end of the home room period, Friday, November 4.

The chosen queen will be crowned at the concert given in the High School auditorium November 8 at 7:30 o'clock. The queen will accompany the band on tours and sit on the stage during concerts. She will march directly behind the drum major.

Parents, Education Week Is For You

Everything points to National Education Week November 6 to 12.

The West Ward faculty wishes to call your attention to the programs and activities which we have planned toward the observance of National Education Week which begins Monday, November 6, and continues throughout the week.

We believe you will understand our procedures better if you will arrange to spend some time with us during this week. Every day of the week has been designated as visiting day. Your visit will bring about a closer relationship between the school and home, which in turn gives a more equal opportunity to the boys and girls for an educational program. Our assembly period will be at 9 o'clock each morning during the week.

West Ward Faculty.

Self-Feeders to be Built by FFA Boys

Plans are now being made by several FFA boys to build self-feeders for hogs and to make a study of the advantages shown by the boys, requests have been received from farmers for information on the building and use of the self-feeders.

The third-year boys have been building the first self-feeder as a class project and are getting some good experience that they can use in building their own. The FFA will have a window exhibit soon to show the advantages of self feeding over hand feeding, and hope to interest the farmers of Hall County in improved feeding practices.

STUDENTS ON PROGRAM AT P-T-A MEETING

Four leading high school students took an inspiring and interesting part on the panel discussion with Mr. Davis as chairman for the monthly P-T-A meeting Thursday evening. The topic for discussion was "The American Home."

Miss Deahl and Mr. Davis worded a number of questions and gave them to the students chosen to take part in the discussion. The views given by the participants were not entirely their own but were gathered from ideas of the student body. The students on the panel were: Doris Jo Valance, Charlotte Coursey, Evan Roberts, and Cullen Chapman.

DON'T SCRATCH

To relieve the itching associated with Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, Ivy Poisoning, and Chiggers, get a bottle of LITTELL'S LIQUID a sulphuric compound. Used for more than twenty-five years. Price 50c

TARVER'S PHARMACY

Swiss Yodelers To Entertain Here

A unique concert of native Swiss music and yodeling is to be presented in the Memphis High School auditorium December 1 at 1 o'clock, according to Mr. Davis.

Three brothers, Jose, Louis, and Fritz Studer have recently arrived from their native land Lucerne, Switzerland. Their mission to this country is to bring some of their wholesome Swiss folk music and to acquaint American audiences with the manners and customs of the Alpine people.

These jovial ambassadors of good will are making their first long tour in the Southwest.

With a beautiful stage background of Alpine scenery and wearing colorful native costumes, this charming trio carries the audiences into the heart of the picturesque Swissland.

This unusually versatile group of musicians and entertainers play such instruments as the bass viol, accordions, clarinets, and concertina. Each brother plays two or more instruments and each is an expert yodeler. High lights of

the concert are brief talks by Jose describing vividly the customs, people, and dances of his native land.

The brothers have been recommended by numerous college presidents and entertainment chairmen as an outstanding group of entertainers and artists.

TYPING CLASSES PROGRESS

The typewriting classes are progressing very rapidly according to a recent check up which was made Thursday. Each class was given several drills paying close attention to a number of the requisites such as, releasing the keys quickly, striking the keys with an even touch, throwing the carriage quickly and easily, and keeping the eyes on the transcript all the time. Most of the drills were not made in expert time at this time of the year, but almost every student's time was considerably above the average.

"Leto's" for the Gums

Are your gums irritated? Do they itch? Do they burn? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Drugists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

TARVER'S PHARMACY

AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

The leading livestock market in Northwest Texas.

Regular Sales: Cattle, Hogs, Horses and Mules Every Thursday.

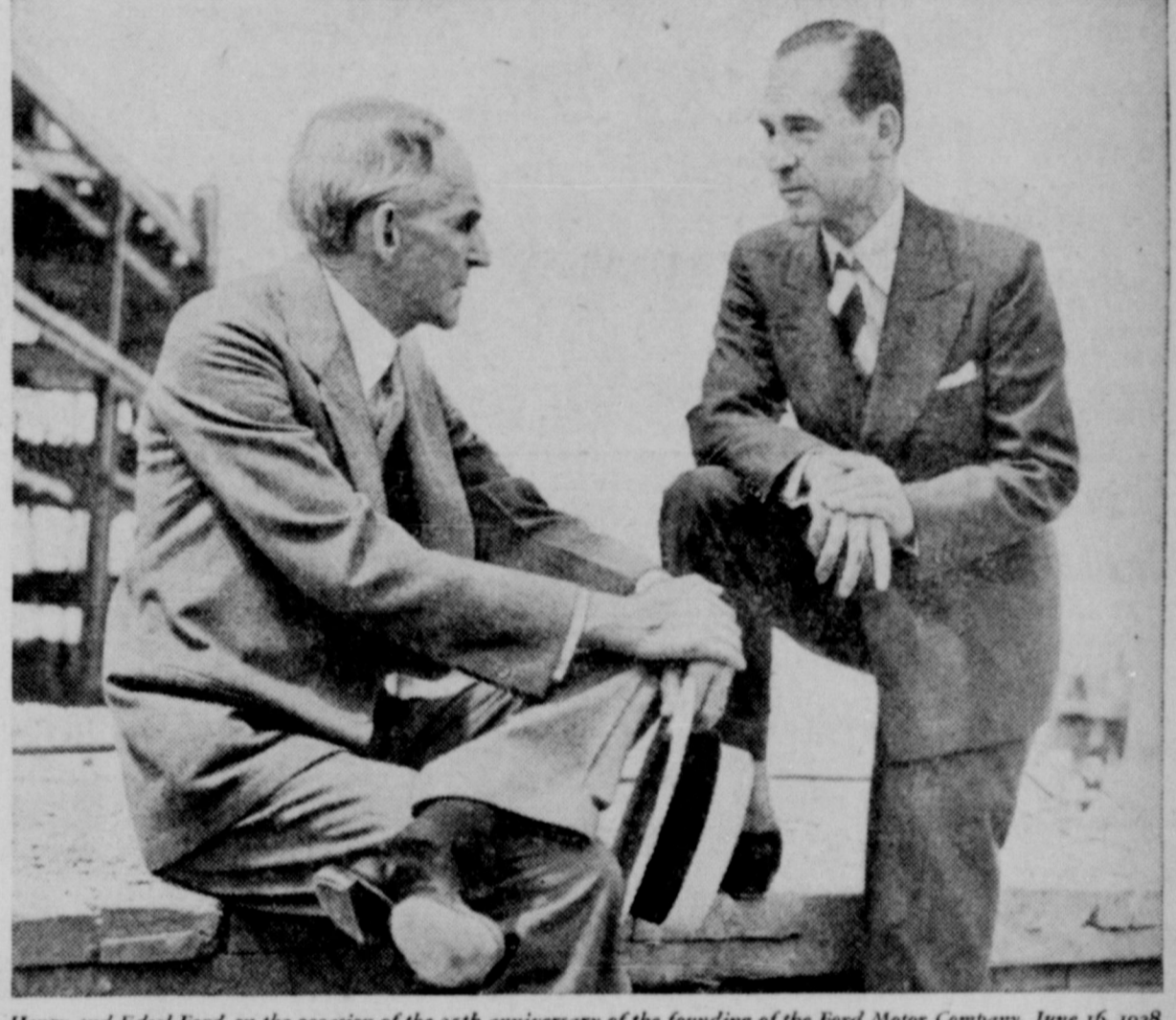
Top prices for your Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses and Mules!

VERNON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Harry Blair, Owner-Mgr. Vernon, Tex.




The Fords Tell Their Plans for 1939



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938

IF WE KNEW anything better we could do for the country than make good motor cars, we would do it.

By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job.

When business was suddenly halted in its recovery more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future production.

EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything"—which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still.

Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements... a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies... and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing

that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result—the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser. We have not cut quality to reduce costs. We simply will not build anything inferior.

NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere.

In other tests, every part of the car is punished unmercifully. Then our engineers tear it down to see if they can find abnormal wear or any sign of weakness.

The money we spend on tests saves you money on repairs. And your family car is safer and more dependable when we put it in your hands.

THE NEW CARS

We have two new Ford cars for 1939—better cars and better looking—but we also have an entirely new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

We know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in their price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipment, the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Mich.



HEALTHY, NOT WEALTHY—BUT WISE

Moved My Family Into the

BETTER HEAT Zone!

● Husbands and fathers in all walks of life have caught the new hope for Better Winter Health in Better Heating. They have learned that the thermostat can outwit the fickle temperatures of the chilly Southern winter. They realize that Southern homes need Automatic Heating protection even more than homes in more severe northern climates, so swift are the changes!

There is a form of Better Heating for your home, whether it be large or small—easy to install, easy to buy, easy to pay for! Let us survey your home now, and show you!

SEE YOUR DEALER

For a FREE HEATING SURVEY, phone your Dealer today or

UNITED GAS

From. Pr 5 up

PIE SUPPER

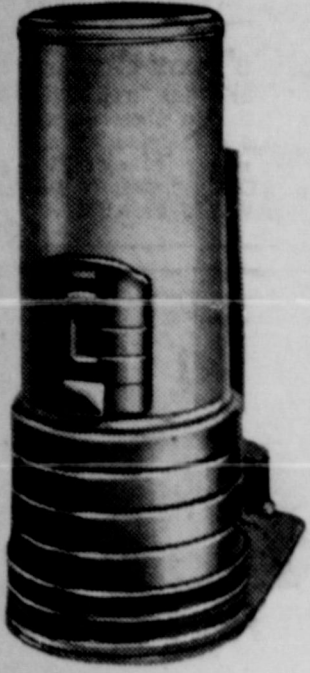
A musical entertainment and pie supper will be given at Pleasant Valley Friday, November 11. An invitation is extended to the general public to attend.

Miss Hattie Dem Ward visited in Clarendon Monday.

ONLY

DUO-THERM

has the PATENTED BIAS BAFFLE DUAL CHAMBER BURNER



The Duo-Therm Radiant Heater



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The only oil heater on the market that does not soot up

SEE THEM AT

RAYMOND BALLEW

Consideration For Small Farmer Is Planned for 1939

Twenty-five Acre Exemption Clause Incorporated in New Triple-A Farm Program

COLLEGE STATION.—The small farmer gets special consideration in the AAA's 1939 program.

The consideration comes in the shape of a "25-acre exemption" clause. AAA workers at the state office at Texas A. and M. College estimated it would affect more than 60,000 farmers.

Under the 1939 program any farm receiving a total soil-depleting acreage allotment of less than 25 acres will be exempt from acreage control of general crops up to a total soil-depleting acreage of 25 acres.

The working of the clause was explained with an example by George Slaughter, farmer-chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee. "Say a 30-acre farm gets a cotton allotment of 8 acres and an additional general crops allotment of 12 acres. That's a total soil-depleting acreage allotment of 20 acres. As long as this farmer doesn't exceed his cotton allotment, he can plant 17 acres to general crops and still comply with the program. If the farmer planted his 8 acres of cotton and 17 acres of feed or other general crops, his total soil-depleting acreage would be 25 acres, 5 acres above his allotment but within the 25-acre exemption. Slaughter pointed out. Under the 1938 program he would have been limited to his 20-acre allotment.

Misses Gavendlyn Ballew and Betty Callahan visited friends in Lakeview Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Cole spent the week-end in Fort Worth with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Larmar.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kesteron and son Bill George visited in Fort Worth over the week-end.

Advertisement for CARDUI medicine, featuring a calendar grid and a woman's face.

MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain two-way benefit from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARDUI

School Calendar for Year is Made Public

The school calendar for the year is off the press. Every known important meeting, school activity is listed on this calendar:

November—4, Football, Wellington at Wellington; 7, FFA tacky party; 8, band concert; 6-12, National Education Week; 13-19, National Book Week; 17, National P.-T. A.; 24-25, Thanksgiving Holidays; 28, Senior High P.-T. A., Visual Education.

December—2, Side Liners Banquet; 6, High School P.-T. A. Pay Assembly Program; 8, West Ward P.-T. A.; 9, Pie Supper Annual Staff; 15, Junior High P.-T. A., Christmas program; 16, Senior play; 19, Junior High Music Program at High School; 19, Senior High P.-T. A., Christmas carols; 20, art exhibit; 20, Employee-Employer banquet; 21-January 2, Christmas holidays.

January, West Ward P.-T. A., 17, Band concert; 17, mid-term examinations; 18, second semester starts; 19, Junior High School P.-T. A., Dad's night; 22, Senior High P.-T. A., radio in school.

February—9, West Ward P.-T. A., 3 p. m.; 16, Founder's Day; 27, FFA Junior-Son banquet.

March—Junior carnival, West Ward P.-T. A., 3 p. m.; 16, Junior High P.-T. A., Health and Safety; 27, Senior High P.-T. A., Book review.

April—Junior-Senior banquet; 7, FFA picnic; 13, West Ward P.-T. A., 3 p. m.; 14, band concert; 15, Cap Rock Relays; 20, Junior High P.-T. A., Music; 20, art exhibit; 00, Radio program over KGNC; 24, Senior High P.-T. A., Influence of Alcohol; 28, Senior Day.

May—West Ward P.-T. A., 3 p. m.; 12, Junior High Spring Music Festival at High School; 18, Junior High P.-T. A., Installation of Officers; 19, senior examinations; 21, Baccalaureate; 22, Senior High P.-T. A., Installation of Officers; 23, Graduation Exercises.

Willis Walker Sells Turkey Enterprise

The Turkey Enterprise, owned for the past 12 years by Willis Walker, has been sold to Roy D. Mathews and Carl Rowe, of Kirkwood, Mo. They took charge first of this week.

The Enterprise was established July 1925 by D. M. West, and some 60 days later was purchased by Willis Walker, who has edited and published the paper since that time.

The new owners are said to be experienced newspaper men. Mr. Mathews will have charge of the mechanical department and Mr. Rowe the advertising and news.

Miss Charlotte Prewitt of Estelline was a Memphis visitor Monday.

Olin Cooper, Guthrie Bennett and Edwin Thompson were Hollis, Okla., visitors Sunday.

J. T. Boren of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Hart here over the week-end.

State Dairymen Are Increasing Tested Cattle in Texas

Membership in Dairy Herd Associations Have Grown During Past Two Years

COLLEGE STATION.—During the past 2 years membership in dairy herd improvement associations in the United States has increased by more than 8,000 and more than 150,000 additional cows have been placed on test. At present, around 560,000 cows are being tested through the associations.

In 1935 there were only 2 such associations in Texas with 50 herds and 905 cows on test. Today there are 12 associations and 146 herds, and 4,966 cows on test, according to G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

Dairy herd improvement associations are organized for the purpose of getting production and cost records on individual cows on the basis for culling and breeding operations. Through the organization dairymen cooperatively employ men who are responsible for the testing and record keeping.

"Accurate records of feed costs and milk and butterfat production are the only satisfactory way the dairyman can pick his profitable cows, cull out his boarders and improve his herd," the dairyman said.

Gibson pointed out that the average butterfat production of the 905 cows on test in Texas in 1935 was 219 pounds, while the 1937 average of 3,459 cows in the 9 associations then operating was 267 pounds.

WEBSTER

By MISS NELL COCHRANE

Mrs. Hickerson of near Dalhart is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sweatt.

Miss Minnie Martin spent last week-end here with home folks.

Miss Johnnie Hugh Steenson visited at Liberty Sunday.

Alvis Yarbrough was a Sunday guest of Billy Albert Sweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin at Fairview Sunday.

Misses Evelyn Wallace and Madeline Fagan spent Sunday visiting at Lakeview.

Joy and Betty Lue Wigginton were Sunday visitors at the C. B. Robertson home.

The P.-T. A. Halloween social at the school obuse Monday night was well attended and highly enjoyed by all.

Leon Watson was a guest of Dee Henry Monday night.

Mrs. Etta McMurry of Dalhart is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Crozier.

Several people of this community attended the Halloween carnival at Lakeview Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cochrane and children were guests in the J. R. Cochrane home Monday evening.

Classification of Gardens Neutral

Texas home gardens will take a neutral classification under the 1939 AAA program. In the past, acreage devoted to vegetables for home use was "charged" against a farm in figuring payments under AAA in the same way as were cash crops.

The ruling for 1939 was obtained from AAA officials and announced to county agricultural and home demonstration agents by Miss Mildred Horton and Jack Shelton, vice directors and state agents of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

"The ruling means that land planted to vegetables for home use within the bounds of the garden fence, in frame gardens, and in patches of general vegetables for home consumption, including such crops as pumpkins, sweet corn, cane for syrup, sweet potatoes, field peas and beans, and Irish potatoes is neutral," they said.

As many acres as are needed for home use can be used without affecting the allotments for cotton, wheat, and general crops. Home orchards and berry patches may be neutral or partially soil building, depending on whether or not they are interplanted, and the kind of crop used in interplanting.

In many sections enough grains can be produced so that some can be milled and converted into whole ground meal, whole wheat flour, and home ground cereals to supply part of the approximately 170 pounds of grain products dieticians say each individual needs in the course of a year.

The extension leaders also pointed out that the general crops and the pastures can be handled in such a way as to provide an abundance of milk, butter, cheese, eggs, and meat for the family table.

Note Improvement in Cotton Grades

Less than 5 per cent of the almost two million bales of cotton ginned in Texas prior to October 1 is untenderable, as compared with 22 per cent for the same period in 1937.

The same improvement was noted in the increased percentages of the more desirable staple lengths, figures quoted by E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, from U. S. Department of

Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates, show. Almost 25 per cent of the cotton ginned before October 1 was an inch or longer in staple as compared with only 8 per cent last season, Miller said.

Approximately 47 per cent was 15-16 and 31-32 inch and 23 per cent was 7-8 and 29-32 inch. While less than 28 per cent was shorter than 15-16 inch, 58 per cent was of these lengths for the same period a year ago.

Grades ran from about the same as in 1937 to a little higher. The estimates indicate that 38 per cent was Strict Middling 32 per cent or better as compared with 32 per cent last year, and that more than 71 per cent of the cotton ginned up to October 1, 1938, graded Middling White or better.

"Not all of the credit for the increase in staple length can be given directly to the 213 one-varietal cotton associations through which 632,897 acres, or about 6 percent of the 1938 Texas crop, were planted to quality cotton," the agronomist pointed out.

"County agricultural agents tell me that many farmers, as individuals, planted better cotton than previously as a result of the cotton improvement campaign. These farmers, even if they did not always get paid on a quality basis as did the association members, at least made a substantial contribution to the improvement of Texas cotton."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Thorn to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Thompson at the Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth October 27, a seven and one-half pound boy. The baby has been named Ira Sloan.

Lloyd Martin and Isador Melinger of Clarendon were Memphis visitors Friday.

Mrs. Billy Morrow of Spur is here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thompson and children, Nell and Ernest, of Clarendon visited his father, G. M. Thompson, and other relatives in Memphis over the week-end.

ATTEND FOOTBALL Mrs. L. D. Sand Fred, Mrs. E. W. Eugene Lindsey, J. C. McClure, attending Baylor football game at Worth Saturday. The coming game between erford College and ington in Weatherford night. While in Weatherford visited Dennis Sand Whaley Gilenwater, tending school there.

Jake Webster was Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank friends and neighbors kind deeds and words of sympathy; also for the offerings and for the assistance given us in and death of our loved one. We have our hearts full of love for the memory of Mrs. Frank W. Children.

J. T. Smith. Mrs. Blanche daughter. Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. B. and Children ston, Texas.

Authorized Sales and Service

Let the Singer Oil and Adjust and Vacuum Cleaner

SINGER MACHINERY OTHER MACHINERY

Call 111M for FREE DEMONSTRATION of our Machine and Cleaner.

Machines Rented Week or Month JACK HOBBS at Wherry's Jew

WE WILL DELIVER ANY WHERE IN CITY CITY DAIRY

For Regular Delivery PHONE 1933 T. J. Cochran, O

Advertisement for CAMERON Home-of-the-Month, featuring a house illustration, pricing (\$15.14 per month), and contact information for W.M. CAMERON & COMPANY.

Advertisement for Zenith Radiorgan, featuring a radio illustration, pricing (\$94.50), and contact information for Tayler Appliance Store.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Friday, November 11, 1933' and various names and addresses.

1918

Twentieth Anniversary

1938

Armistice Day



THIS COMMEMORATIVE PAGE IS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF HALL COUNTY BUSINESS MEN WHOSE NAMES APPEAR HEREON.



CHARLES R. SIMMONS POST, AMERICAN LEGION

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Carl Periman | Edd McCreary | G. W. Hogue |
| Chas. Drake | C. L. Watson | M. M. Pounds |
| J. M. Ferrel | J. L. Thompson | Hugh Crawford |
| B. H. Hayes | H. R. Crawford | M. O. Goodpasture |
| Whitley's Beauty Shop | C. W. McCool | Otho Fitzjarrald |
| R. B. McMurry | Josh's Last Stand | Service Barber Shop |
| C. B. Hume | Arthur Howard | Dr. R. E. Clark |
| | | Hudgins & Moore |



"Lest We Forget"

HALL COUNTY HONOR ROLL

- | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Glenn G. Gooch | Smith D. Galbraith | Elam Orcutt |
| Haywood Montgomery | Tull Coleman | Jesse L. Ballew |
| Quintus Schaff | Marvin A. Mitcham | Frank I. Daniel |
| Scott Peddy | Claude B. Jordan | David Fitzgerald |
| Charles R. Simmons | Watson Stalman | Dr. J. M. Ballew |
| Frank Fleming | Benton Graves | M. A. Blackmon |
| Luther Hancock | Elmer Tracy | R. B. Burris |
| Jim Blanks | Clarence Hopper | Curtis Combest |
| Crip Barbee | W. F. McKinzie | S. S. (Shake) Davis |
| Elmer Fisher | John Martin | H. W. Kuhn |
| Alton C. Poe | Luther Palmer | J. E. Knox |
| J. C. Strong | R. B. Morgan Jr. | Ben Massengale |
| Conley A. Watson | Ernest Franks | R. L. Robertson |
| Roy Yarborough | Elbert Kittinger | V. B. Rogers |
| Newman Galloway | Joseph Stotts | T. V. Phillips |

E. E. CUDD N.D. Pendent	GULF PRODUCTS T. B. Rogers, Distributor
ION AUTO STORE	CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.
ST NATIONAL BANK Lakeview	Memphis Bakery and Confectionery Reconditioned-Modernized
Alexander-Ross Curlee Clothes	F. E. MONZINGO Allis-Chalmers Tractors
Simmons Service Station from Post Office	Memphis Grocery Company Phone 246
GLY-WIGGLY	ROSENWASSER'S
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G. PERKINS and SON	STANFORD PHARMACY
DOSS CLEANERS	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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ison Hardware Service Since 1906	Frank's Dept. Store Better Goods for less Money
AFE NO. 13	CITY GROCERY
Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.	DURHAM-JONES PHARMACY "The Store of Friendly Service"
ITY DRUG STORE	J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company

ANDIS BROS. —Ship by Truck—	Dunbar & Dunbar Insurance
NORMAN'S AUTO SHOP	Community Public Service Co.
Wattenbarger Tailor Shop 8th and Montgomery	Fields Grocery and Market Phone 468-469M
Gulf Service Station H. L. Stewart	King Furniture Co. Undertakers
Taylor Appliance Store Zenith Radios & Furniture	POPULAR DRY GOODS CO. Better Values
J. C. PENNEY CO.	Judge A. S. Moss
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Wm. Cameron & Company, Inc.	POTTS CHEVROLET CO.
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FOXHALL MOTOR CO.	TARVER PHARMACY
HAMILTON VARIETY STORE	MEMPHIS COMPRESS CO.
MEACHAM'S PHARMACY	FIRST STATE BANK
BULLARD DRY CLEANERS Phone 8	Baldwin's Variety Store
PERK'S CAFE	SCOTTY'S CAFE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	UNITED GAS CORPORATION
GREENE DRY GOODS CO.	

Business Men To Assist in Shelter Belt Projects

Kemp Speaks at Chamber Meeting Here Thursday Night of Last Week

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce members last Thursday evening, Edgar H. Kemp, United States forest service representative of Childress, requested Memphis businessmen to assist with the shelterbelt projects in Hall County by receiving applications at their stores and places of business. Mr. Kemp pointed out that it was to the advantage of the businessman to get as many shelterbelt projects in this vicinity as possible because of the large WPA payroll that would be created by such projects.

Literature concerning the projects, placards, and application blanks were furnished by the forest service to the business men and those interested are requested to contact merchants and business men for information. Mr. Kemp stated that the farmer would not be obligated in any way for the shelterbelt with the exception of his agreement to cultivate the trees during their growing period.

Mr. Kemp spoke briefly concerning the shelterbelt work following the Chamber's meeting to discuss plans for a Memphis trades day. He was accompanied by Jack Bert, forest service engineer.

The shelterbelt project in Hall County is being sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

E. M. Ewen Jr. of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen this week. He was accompanied by Mr. McKelvey of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Frances Anthony returned Wednesday from Dallas where she had been in a hospital several days. She is recuperating nicely.

Dr. Ross Black of Amarillo was a Memphis visitor Sunday.



Strips of close-growing crops such as Sudan grass or other sorghums alternated with strips of clean-tilled crops such as cotton, corn and beans, afford protection from both wind and water erosion, Soil Conservation Service technicians report. On this farm in one of the demonstration project areas Sudan grass, which resists erosion, is alternated with cotton, which does not resist erosion.

Soil Erosion Continues As Pressing Problem of Farmers in Dust Bowl

"Soil erosion, both by wind and water, still is one of the most pressing problems facing farmers and ranchers of the so-called Dust Bowl," Paul H. Walser, state coordinator for the Soil Conservation Service in Texas, declared this week.

Although the more widespread use of soil and water conservation practices, aided by better moisture conditions this year, has resulted in material improvement, the fight against erosion is not yet won and must be continued to maintain the gains already accomplished," Mr. Walser declared.

"Some of the once productive cropland in the Texas Panhandle already has been ruined outright for further agricultural use by the removal of productive topsoil—both by wind and water and thousands of acres have been seriously impoverished," the state coordinator said.

To combat this evil of erosion, the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture is cooperating with 876 farmers in the Texas Panhandle in demon-

strating modern ways and means of keeping erosion under control, it was pointed out.

In 10 carefully selected areas in the Panhandle, the Soil Conservation Service is helping these farmers put good, practical measures of soil defense into effect on their land. The Service prepares long-time cropping and land-use plans designed to provide the greatest possible degree of soil protection over a period of years, and also helps put the plans in operation by sharing in the cost of labor, equipment and materials, Mr. Walser explained.

So far in that portion of Texas which is included in the wind erosion region, 180,393 acres have been planted to close-growing crops that keep the soil tied down and shield it from the wind. A total of 158,399 acres of cultivated land in the various demonstration areas has been terraced to retard surface run-off and conserve moisture, the state coordinator reported.

Fields including 181,095 acres have been laid out on the contour

so farmers can cultivate around the slope instead of rows that run straight up and down the hillside. Another 69,324 acres have been strip-cropped, that is, strips of close-cropping such as sorghums and small grain are planted between strips of corn, cotton, beans and other clean-tilled crops. More than 5,000 acres of extremely hazardous "blow land" have been taken out of cultivation to be put back to grass or other soil-holding crops. Gully control work has been carried out on 44,764 acres.

Shallow furrows and ridges, designed to catch and hold the rain-water where it falls, have been constructed on 39,106 acres of pasture and range land. A total of 99 water-saving ponds have been constructed. Finally, good, soil-conserving crop rotations have been established on 268,269 acres, Mr. Walser reported.

"The purpose of these soil conservation demonstrations," said Mr. Walser, "is to give farmers in all parts of the country an idea as to how such practices can be applied to their own farms and ranches in order to check wind and water erosion. The nearer each individual farmer comes to establishing a complete control program on his land, the nearer we shall be to solving the Dust Bowl problem."

More Subsidy Checks Received

An additional allotment of subsidy checks was received here Wednesday according to reports released from the office of R. E. L. Pattillo, Hall County agent. This allotment contained sixty-four checks amounting to \$20,263.23.

The total checks received for the county to date stands at 2,176 and the total amount received by Hall County cotton farmers for compliance with the 1937 triple-A cotton program is \$353,927.92. A total of approximately 3,000 checks are expected to be received before the 1937 subsidy payments are complete.

Advertise in The Democrat!

Illinois Beauty Is Corn Queen



If Illinois farmers grow corn as well as they judge beauty then their corn crop must be a bumper one this year. Here's their selection for queen of the annual Illinois Corn Festival at Ottawa, Ill. Lorraine Williamson, 17-year-old Dayton, Ill. high school student.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO FARMERS

The newest thing in farm radios! New invention! The new 1 1/2 volt radio uses only one battery and runs 1,000 hours. No recharging. Prices from \$24.95 up, complete with battery. Terms to suit.

Taylor Appliance Store
North Side Sugare
Memphis, Texas

Rainfall Brings Low Temperature

A rainfall amounting to .35 of an inch was recorded on the instruments of J. J. McMickin, local weather observer, here Wednesday night and early Thursday morning. This rainfall was accompanied by falling temperatures and, according to Mr. McMickin, the low thermometer reading for the twenty-four hour period was 48 degrees f. The lowest temperature for the week was recorded Monday at 35 degrees f, when the first frost of the season was noted.

Locals and Pe

Mr. and Mrs. Nath H. son, Nath Jr., visited the ter and sister, Mrs. W at McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb A. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. J. Lubbock visitors Sunday there Mr. and Mrs. ited their son, Zeb, Jr. tending Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Clarendon visitors M

J. L. Darby, Estee chant, was a business Memphis Monday.

MEMPHIS GROCERY

Telephone 246 O. S. GOODPASTURE S. Side

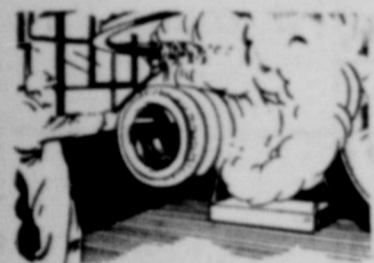
- Coffee, Folger's, per pound
- LETTUCE, nice heads, each
- SQUASH, yellow or white, per pound
- CARROTS, per bunch
- GREEN BEANS, pound
- Apples, Roman Beauty's, peck
- ORANGES, large, dozen 30c; small, dozen
- FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 cans for
- PEACHES, 2 No. 1 cans
- PINEAPPLE or GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 cans
- Crackers, 2-pound package
- PEANUT BUTTER, 2-pound package
- YAMS, pound 3c; peck
- SPUDS, No. 1 peck
- OXYDOL, one 25c package; one 10c package
- PRUNES, 2-pound package
- Sugar, 10-pound bag

MARKET

- SAUSAGE, pure pork, pound
- BACON, Sugar Cured, sliced, pound
- DRY SALT BACON, pound 18c; JOWLS, pound
- OLEO, per pound
- CHILI, per pound

SEIBERLING TIRES

SEIBERLING

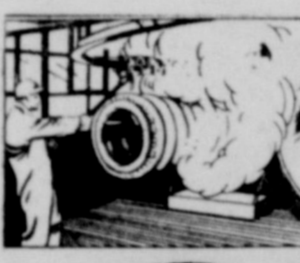


SAVES YOU MONEY!

A revolutionary new method of vulcanization known as the Seiberling Vapor-Cure process preserves the life of the cotton and rubber in Seiberling tires, welds them together into a single unit and produces a tire with no weak spots.

If you are looking for excellent quality at low prices, see us today. We make liberal trade-in allowances on your old tires.

SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES



All tire manufacturers, with the exception of Seiberling, vulcanize their tires in molds where rubber is pressed against blistering steel. Since rubber and cotton are vegetable products, heat burns the life and strength out of them. All Seiberling tires are cured by the Patented Vapor-Cure process as shown in the photograph at the right. This process of gentle steam vapor preserves the life of the cotton and rubber and makes a tire with No Weak Spots.

HOW MUCH FOR YOUR OLD TIRES? NAME YOUR PRICE!

Drive your car to our store today; tell us what your old tires are worth and if your proposition is at all reasonable, we will accept your offer as a trade-in allowance on a set of genuine Seiberling tires. We mean exactly what we say! Take advantage of this offer at once since it is only in effect for the next ten days!



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- ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES EXTRA NICE, PECK 29¢
- EAST TEXAS YAMS PER PECK 23¢
- SUGAR 10 Lbs., 55c
Cloth Bag
- Corn, 3 No. 2 cans 25c
- Tomatoes, 1 dozen No. 2 cans 89c
- Spinach, 3 No. 2 cans 25c
- Catsup, 14-oz. bottle, 2 for 25c
- Pickles, sour, quart 15c

Grapes Tokay's Per Pound

- Candy, 1-lb. bulk chocolate
- Soap Flakes, Big 4, large size
- Spuds, per peck
- Lemons, large size, dozen

Lettuce Large, Firm Heads, each

LARGE SIZE, TEXAS Grapefruit 29 PER DOZEN

GUARANTEED FLOUR 95 48 POUNDS

We Will Be in the Market for Your Turkeys—See Us Before You Sell.

MEATS LOW PRICES

- CHILI, Brick, per pound 19c
- OLEOMARGARINE, per pound 16c
- LARD, pure hog, fresh, pound 11c

Good and Tender STEAK 18c Per Pound

Good Quality Beef ROAST 1 Per Pound

- SAUSAGE, pure pork, pound
- BACON, dry salt, better grade, lb
- JOWLS, fresh, per pound

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VISITOR IN MEMPHIS



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Mr. Reeves has received permission from Helen Keller, Edgar A. Guest and other famous authors to reproduce quotations from their works.

Advertise in The Democrat!

HERE ARE THE 1939 FORD V-8 CARS



HERE are the new 1939 Ford V-8 cars. Above, the deluxe Ford sedan, below the Ford V-8 Tudor sedan. The two cars are individually styled. The deluxe car has wholly new streamlines, a deep hood un-

broken by louvres, a low radiator grille in bright metal and wide spaced headlamps. The Ford V-8 has a full grille and unobtrusive louvres at the rear of the hoodsides. The deluxe cars are powered with the 85 horsepower engine, the Ford V-8 with the 85 or 60 horsepower engine. Both cars have hydraulic brakes. Bodies are all-steel. The deluxe cars are available in five body types, the Ford V-8 in three, with color option.

90th Division Will Meet in Fort Worth

Final arrangements have been made for the annual reunion of the 90th Division to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, November 11, 12, and 13, according to Roy T. Kline, division association president.

Reports from Texas and Oklahoma, the two states from which the Division secured the majority of its war time personnel, assure the local arrangement committee of a record breaking attendance. Members from Iowa and Minnesota are also expected to attend.

The Division was organized in 1917 at Camp Travis, Texas, as a unit of the national army of the World War. The 90th Division Association was organized in Berncastle, Germany, in 1919 while the Division was serving in Pershing's Army of Occupation. This is the twentieth annual reunion of the association.



THIS Mercury 8 town-sedan is one of the four body types of the newest car in motordom. It is a big car, with 116-inch wheelbase and measuring more than 16 feet from bumper to bumper. Its V-8 engine develops 85 horsepower. Brakes are hydraulic enabling the driver to slow down or stop quickly with light pedal pressure. The town-sedan is the "flagship of the Mercury fleet." Both seats hold three passengers comfortably. Interior appointments are luxurious. There is an exceptionally large luggage compartment. White sidewall tires are extra.

FRIENDSHIP

By MRS. C. L. PADGETT

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Smith.

Misses Dorothy Scott, Ruby Gardenhire and Mary Helen Padgett were dinner guests of Zetta Jo Jenkins Sunday.

Odus Parker of Amarillo visited his brother H. A. Parker and family Monday.

Rev. Sergeant will preach his farewell sermon Sunday. Let's fill the house Sunday to show our appreciation of his services the past year.

Mrs. Brooks of Turkey spent last week-end with Mrs. R. C. Edwards.

Halloween Carnival Is Pronounced Success

The Friendship community enjoyed a carnival at the school house Monday night, October 31. The P-T. A. appreciates all of the help given by the chamber of commerce, Memphis business men and citizens, and the willing workers among the patrons. The amount taken in was \$41.36, and will be spent for work-books for the entire school.

All can sincerely say that Memphis citizens and business people did a big part in making our carnival a success by donating money and merchandise.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without board. Mrs. E. S. Foote, 309 North 10th.

They Will Sell Government Corn



Corn acquired by the government when farmers failed to repay government loans to the Commodity Credit Corporation will be sold by these two CCC officials with headquarters in Chicago. Left, Milton Briggs, CCC administrative assistant for Chicago; right, Ivan Harden, special representative sent from Washington.

Mayor Proclaims Nov. 5 Poppy Day

Saturday, Nov. 5, was proclaimed "Poppy Day" in Memphis in a proclamation issued today by Mayor J. C. Wells. The proclamation urged all citizens to honor the World War dead and aid the war's living victims by wearing the American Legion and Auxiliary memorial poppy that day. The proclamation reads:

"Whereas, in the World War of 1917-1918 the young men of Memphis gave their service to the defense of the United States in an exalted spirit of patriotism, and some were called upon to sacrifice their lives in that service;

"Whereas, many others were called upon to sacrifice health and strength, with resulting suffering and hardships to themselves and families which continue to this day;

"Whereas, the memory of these patriotic sacrifices should ever be kept fresh in the minds of patriotic citizens, while fullest aid should be extended to those still within the reach of human aid;

of the Memorial Poppy both honors the dead and aids the disabled and dependents:

"Therefore, I, J. C. Wells, mayor of the City of Memphis, do hereby proclaim Saturday, Nov. 5, Poppy Day in the City of Memphis and urge all citizens to observe the day by wearing the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Poppy."

STATE OFFICIAL HERE

J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, was a visitor in Memphis Thursday morning. He spent a time meeting farmers and business men while in the city, and stated that he would return at a later date to meet others.

Tom Crowe, who was seriously injured near Shamrock three weeks ago, was brought home Sunday, and is able to be up and about this week.

666 relieves COLDS first day, Headaches and Fever due to Colds, in 30 minutes. Try 'Rub-My-Tim'-a Wonderful Liniment

FIELDS

GROCERY and MARKET

PHONE 468 PHONE 4698M

CALL US FOR YOUR FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS!

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-pound 28c
2 pounds 55c

Aunt Jemima 5 Pounds 15c
MEAL 10 Pounds 27c
20 Pounds 45c

Sugar 10 lbs. pure cane 55c
25 lbs. pure cane \$1.35

Post Toasties, 2 for 19c
Sugar, powdered or brown, 2 for 15c
Jell-O, all flavors, 2 for 11c
Pineapple Juice, Del Monte, 3 for 25c
Pickles, sour or dill 14c
Light Globes, Edison, 15-100 watt 15c

Miracle Whip Pints 22c
Quarts 36c

Raisins, seedless, 2-lb. package 17c
Mince Meat, White Swan, 2 for 17c
Tissue, White Fur, 4 rolls 22c
Soap, Big 4, 7 for 25c
Soap, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 for 19c
Saniflush, per can 20c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 pkgs. 15c
Oxydol, 25c size, 15c size, both 29c

Pecans Shelled, 1/2-lb. pkg. 22c
Halves, Pound pkg. 42c

Grapefruit, Marsh Seedless, 3 for 10c
NEW CROP
Pecans, large paper shell, pound 20c
Apples, Roman Beauty's, peck 30c
Sweet Potatoes, East Tex., peck 25c
Lemons, per dozen 23c
Grapes, Tokay's, per pound 6c
Spuds, per peck 25c

MARKET

SAUSAGE, all pork, pound 25c
BUTTER, Steffen's Sweet Cream, pound 30c
EGGS, fresh country, dozen 27c
BACON, Dry Salt, per pound 17c
OLEOMARGARINE, Sunset, pound 15c

WEEK END SPECIALS

FOLGER'S COFFEE SERVED HERE ALL DAY SATURDAY

COFFEE, Folger's, 1-pound 27c; 2 pounds 53c
SUGAR, pure cane, 5 lbs. 28c; 10 lbs. 55c; 25 lbs. \$1.35
FLOUR, Light Crust 26c, 43c, 79c, \$1.53
MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5-lb. sack 18c; 10-lb. sack 30c
SNOWDRIFT, small bucket 57c; large bucket \$1.09
BAKING POWDER, 25-oz. K. C. 18c
MILK, Pet or Carnation, 6 cans 22c
SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 bars 22c
SOAP, Palmolive or Camay, 3 bars 19c
BIG 4 SOAP FLAKES, per package 34c
OXYDOL, large package 22c
CRACKERS, 2-pound box, Saltine Flakes 25c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 packages for 7c
TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls 23c
MINCE MEAT, 2 packages 17c
SHELLED PECAN HALVES, 1/2-lb. pkg. 21c; 1-lb. 41c
DATES, 7 1/4-oz. package, pitted 9c
CHILI BEANS, Chuck Wagon, 2 cans for 15c
TAMALES, Ratliff's, 2 cans 25c
PORK AND BEANS, regular size 5c
TOMATOES, No. 1 cans, 5c; No. 2 cans, 2 for 15c
SPINACH, No. 2 cans, Heart's Delight, 2 for 25c
HOMINY, small can, 5c; large can 9c
POTTED MEAT 4c; VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 for 15c
SALMON, Best Pink, 2 cans for 26c
ASPARAGUS, Heart's Delight, White, 2 cans 25c
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 cans 10c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Heart's Delight, 2 cans 25c
PEARS or APRICOTS, large cans, H. D., 2 for 39c
LETTUCE, nice heads 5c
CELERY, fancy Oregon 10c
CARROTS, nice bunches 4c
SWEET POTATOES, East Texas, peck 25c
COOKING APPLES, RomanBeauty's, per peck 28c
GRAPEFRUIT, large seedless, 6 for 17c
GRAPES, California Tokay, per pound 6c

FOR EXTRA QUALITY MEATS

For extra quality meats, try our market. This is the oyster season and we have them in stock. We also are carrying fresh fish and dressed hens. For sea-food, dressed poultry or extra quality meats, remember that we can supply your needs. Our telephone customers must have the best.

RUSSELL MARKET

A. G. Kesterson, Mgr. Phone 160

Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times

City Grocery

Phones 463-160 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER

Wiggly

Fresh, 5c
Loaf

per carton 18c

25 pounds, cane \$1.29

Dobry's Best \$1.35

2 Dozen Bananas For 25c

1-pound carton 85c

Ribbon Cane, gallon 59c

Sorghum, gallon 59c

peas, No. 2 cans, 2 for 15c

2-lb. Box Crackers 2 For 25c

CREAM 20 pounds for 38c

per pound 1c

small cans 25c

No. 2 can, 2 for 15c

plenty of Fruit Cake ingredients

MARKET SPECIALS

per pound 20c
Sausage, pound 20c
Chili, pound 20c
Sliced Bacon, pound 25c
Salt Bacon, per pound 18c
Meat, 2 pounds for 25c
Cheese, pound 18c
per pound 16c
Butter, pound 30c
Copping Cream, 1/2 pint 15c

Friday, Nov... The automobile... Everyone of the... and refit... and da... increase the con... of those who rid... ndian Record.

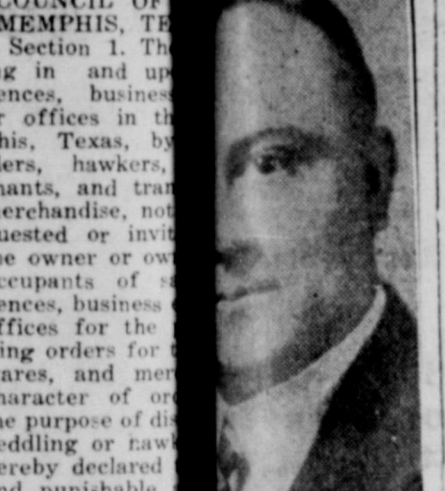
The way to st... who think they... is to ask them... and hour law--w... whether the me... understand it--

CARD OF... We wish to ex... felt thanks to... and neighbors... helped us to be... ment in the dea... Your kind deed... gotten, and the... offerings were... our grieved hea... blessings ever be... you have such... hour of sorrow... is our earnest p... Mr. and Mrs... and Family... Mrs. Lucile Fos... Mrs. and M... and Family... Yarbrough spent... in Amarillo and at

Lenoir is on the... Doyle Hall at... at Amarillo

estate of J. A... ceased--F. E. L... rator De Bonis... annexed of said... his final account... to be discharged... and for the closin... in the... Hall County on... October, 1938, w... met Thursday night... tion will be hea... on the 21st day... 1938, which said... Monday after... at court house of... Memphis, Texas... persons who at... said estate are r... and answer re... should they desir... Herein fail no... this writ before... the foresaid v... therton, showing... and executed the same... Witness my h... seal, at Memphis... day of October... FLOYD SP... County Cou... By Gladys...

ARDINANC... An Ordinance... BE IT ORDAINE... COUNCIL OF... MEMPHIS, TR... Section 1. The... ing in and up... dences, business... or offices in th... phis, Texas, by... dlers, hawkers... chants, and tra... merchandise, not... requested or inv... the owner or ow... occupants of sa... dences, business... offices for the... riting orders for... wares, and mer... character of or... the purpose of di... peddling or raw... hereby declared... and punishable... as a misdemeanor... Section 2. The... ment of the Cit... hereby required... suppress the sa... any such nuisan... in the first sec... nance... Section 3. Th... this ordinance s... persons employ... senting any esta... business firm or... cated and regul... in the City of... or to farmers o... item raised or p... selves, and or t... tablished resid... voters in the C... Texas, or to any... or exhibits for... chandise to part... business of buyin... dealing in goods... Section 4. All... parts of ordina... with this ordina... pealed... Section 5. If... tence, clause... part of this ord... reason held inv... tutional, such d... affect the validit... ing parts thereo... Section 6. A... victed of the off... and prohibited... tion of this ord... viction thereof... a sum not less... (\$1.00), nor no... Hundred Dollar... together with cost... it is furthermo... each case of su... constitute a sep... Section 7. Thi... be in full force... its due passage... nunciation... Passed this 1... ber, A. D. 1938... Approved this... vember, A. D. 1... lays... ATTEST... D. L. C. KINA... City Secretary



O'Daniel... ly Boys, as well... stringed bands are... on phonograph rec... modern and class... can be pur... better on the new... table. Ask u... big offer for... old radio, making... you to have one o... RCA Radio. You... like with... Victor sets... ex. 3 for \$1.00

ORMAN'S... HAVE WE OFFERED... AMAZING LOW PRICES!... CA Victor... RADIOS... OMAN'S... Memphis... Glass, Top Shop, Hardware, Sporting Goods

Checks Totalling \$345,005.84 Have Been Received Here

Subsidy Checks for 1938 Triple-A Compliance Total 2112 Accounts; 800 More
According to reports released from the office of R. E. L. Pattillo, Hall County agent, \$345,005.84 has been received in payment of 1937 subsidy accounts and has been distributed to Hall County farmers for compliance with last year's AAA cotton program. A total of 2,112 checks has been received up to this week. The last shipment of checks received by the local office totaled \$11,341.13 and was received last Friday. Eighty-one checks were included in this allotment. According to the report, approximately 800 more checks will be received and distributed to Hall County cotton farmers before the 1937 payment is complete.

NEWLIN

Frank Ellis is Injured in Gin Accident
Frank Ellis of this community was very painfully injured about the head last week while working at the Co-Op gin in Memphis. He was operating the stands and stooped over to clean out a condenser. His head was caught in the condenser and by sheer force he was able to free himself. The flesh was torn from both sides of his head. He was rushed to a hospital where eight stitches were taken on one side and nine on the other side of his head. He is able to be up and about this week. Methodist Attend Spiritual Retreat at Chillicothe
Several members of the local Methodist Missionary Society attended the first Spiritual Retreat to be held in this district last Thursday at Chillicothe. It is a program planned by the missionary societies and continued throughout the day with several very inspirational talks by the most able leaders in the district. It is planned to make it an annual affair. Hear Radio Program
The "Fictitious War of the Worlds" radio program Sunday night that caused such an uproar in the east was heard by a number of Newlin people, but they were not alarmed like those of other sections of the country. The recent war scare in Europe in all probability prompted the hysteria the radio program caused. W. L. Kellison had his home in Newlin re-roofed the past week, and some repairs were made on his porch that was out of line due to a windstorm last year. Federated Mission Societies Have Meeting Monday
The Baptist and Methodist Auxiliaries of Estelline and the two societies of Newlin and Hulver held a joint meeting at Estelline Monday afternoon. This group meets once each quarter on the fifth Monday. Several Newlin women attended the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Odum are remodeling their country home in the Gilpin community. Two rooms are being added and doors and windows changed, and a new roof is being added. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baker of Memphis spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mullins. Mrs. Baker is writing a history of Hall County and is seeking data on the Indian grave recently found on the Mullins farm. The Newlin Mothers Club, which was to have met in Memphis with Mrs. Tom Landers last week, was postponed until the second Thursday due to illness. Rev. L. J. Crawford and daughter Juanita attended the Fifth Sunday meeting at Buck Creek last Sunday. They also visited relatives in Wellington. Miss Izobelle Walker spent the week-end with her mother in Hedley. Dewey Hood spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Long. He is stationed in the Perryton CCC camp. Mrs. Cecil Harlie and son Larry of Waco are here visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Long and children spent Sunday in Hedley visiting relatives.

SALISBURY

Mrs. C. C. Fowler is much improved after an illness of several weeks duration. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell and children, Dora Lee and Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Crabtree of Newlin visited relatives in Spade Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Tucker returned home with them for a short visit. Mrs. Elmer Siddle of this community left Monday for Cooper where she will visit relatives. Mrs. Sam Lide and daughters, Delilah and Dayline, of Floydada came Friday to have Dr. phine's tonsils removed. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Blum and daughter Betty and Sam Lide came Sunday to return home with them. A large crowd attended the Halloween program and party at Salisbury Friday night. After a

short program the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Some of the women sold popcorn, sandwiches, candy and peanuts. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solomon and daughter Cecil Laverne of Newlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solomon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Longshore and Mrs. W. R. Taylor of Memphis visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Longshore at Hedley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson of Cooke County, formerly of Memphis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dickson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Yarbrough spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ellerd of Fairview. Miss Manie Adeock has gone to Clarendon and is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stephenson. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dickson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd McCreary at Memphis Sunday. Farmers of this community have

most of their crops gathered. Alvin Yarbrough visited Billy Albert Sweatt Sunday. J. Bruce, L. V. Bruce and Don Leary of Estelline were Memphis visitors Sunday. CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of expressing our heart-felt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and words of consolation spoken to us during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Belle Liner. Especially do we wish to thank Bro. Findley for his kindness and Mildred Baker for her beautiful song. May God bless you in our prayer. Flora Liner, and Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meason Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Liner and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Liner. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liner and Family.

LAKEVIEW

G. B. Pritchard and his cousin Mrs. Oliver Stevens of Pampa visited his mother and Mrs. R. G. Brister, last Tuesday. Carolyn Brister spent the night with Evelyn Wallace Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brister were visitors in Pampa Saturday. A girls' trio, composed of Bobby Boren, Bessie Lee Scott and Carolyn Brister, sang at a

P. T. A. meeting at Webster Monday night. Bessie Lee Scott, Maxine Mitchell and LaRue Long were dinner guests of Bobby Boren Sunday. Miss Polly Caldwell is visiting in the H. H. Colley home. School has re-opened after a vacation of several weeks for cotton picking.

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Marvelous Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid--Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this marvelous treatment--free--at TARVER'S PHARMACY

ITCH IS RAGING

In all parts of this section! Stop it at the first sign. It may spread to the whole family. Get a bottle of BROWN'S LOTION today. You can't lose; it is sold and guaranteed by TARVER'S PHARMACY

\$1 SALE of DRESSES

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT ROSENWASSER'S



ALWAYS BETTER VALUES AT ROSENWASSER'S

Again we present to Hall County and the Memphis trade territory one of the most startling values in merchandising history. In our ladies' ready-to-wear department we are offering our regular dresses at regular prices, and then making the astounding offer of the second dress or only ONE DOLLAR. Buy NOW while you can make this remarkable saving! If you can't use two dresses... Bring a friend!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY
Every woman will want to take advantage of this offer. New fall dresses you will want on sight, with their slimly moulded lines and soft bodices and slightly flared skirts... regular price only \$3.98
And for only \$4.98 you can have TWO DRESSES from this group, the second dress costing you only \$1

What a joy to find these glamour frocks for \$6.98! High or low necks, sparkling trims, new slim or flared skirts, stunning satins, metallics, and mo-sy crepes, for only \$6.98
And for only \$7.98 you can have TWO DRESSES from this group, the second dress will cost you only \$1

You'll love these NEW sheer wools, the handsome crepes and lovely silks that this group affords, all smartly tailored in the latest mode, and you'll love this low price on \$10.98
And for only \$11.98 you can have TWO DRESSES from this group, the second dress will cost you only \$1

The newest and latest and BEST! What more could you ask, for in this group is the cream of the crop... ROSENWASSER'S VERY BEST and prices \$18.90 you can afford to pay
And for only \$19.90 you can have TWO DRESSES from this group, the second dress will cost you only \$1



No Approvals
No Refunds
Every Sale
Final

Charming...Chic...New... You Must See Them

New Fabrics
The beauty of these coats will astound you! All luxury furred... all beautifully tailored of luxury wools in the latest and newest fabrics... and warmly interlined! Pencil-slim, boxy, swing-swagger and all the other latest modes.
ALL \$12.98 COATS
\$9.90
Other Models--
No better buy can be found anywhere! We have a wide selection of models that will fit your needs and your purse.
ALL \$18.90 COATS
\$14.90



COATS FOR THE CHILDREN, TOO!
Keep the little miss warm and stylish too this winter with one of our latest children's coats, new cloths, new weaves, and new styles, priced reasonably and reduced for this event...
\$3.98 and \$4.98



ALL \$29.90 COATS
\$19.90
Without Trim
We have tweeds, monotonics, herringbones, swaggers, and sport coats, without fur trims that range in price...
\$3.98 to \$9.90



ROSENWASSER'S

Memphis Texas

Hall County Girls Attending TSCW

Special to The Democrat
DENTON, Nov. 2.—Eleven Hall County girls are among the 2,700 students now enrolled at Texas State College for Women. Final tabulations show that the school is again the largest residential woman's college in the United States, with students from 220 Texas counties, 26 states, and 7 foreign countries.

Included in the Hall County list are Misses Adell Harrell, Margaret Miano, Tommye Scott Noel, Katherine Frances Robinson, Kathleen Inez Shipman, Amilda Ellis Thomas, Ethel Louise Williams and Marie Williamson, Memphis; Susie Salmon, Brice; Alma Elizabeth and Velma Jane Sweatt, Lakeview.

With opening activities completed, the students are now in the midst of a full schedule of work and entertainment, including classes all day, college and club picnics, dances, teas, and other social affairs, and an unusually crowded calendar of dramatic, musical and other attractions on the Drama Series and Artists' Course.

T. S. C. W. students will have their first holiday Nov. 5 for the A. & M.-S. M. U. game in Dallas, other holidays being scheduled for Thanksgiving, Nov. 23-28; Christmas, Dec. 17-Jan. 2; and Spring, April 6-12.

Cyclone Sees Canyon Game

The Memphis Cyclone football team went to Canyon Friday night to witness the game between the Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kan., and the West Texas State College of Canyon. Thirty-six boys made the trip in a Memphis school bus.

Coach Frank Hubbell and Assistant Coach W. D. Dees accompanied the Cyclone squad to Canyon. They were the guests of the WTSC for the game.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw and Lloyd Byars attended a meeting of beauty shop operators and barbers at Amarillo Sunday.

Chevrolet Takes Big Strides Ahead for 1939



New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide new beauty, safety, comfort and operating ease, in the 1939 Chevrolets, presented October 22, and featured at the big auto shows this month. The new models are offered on two chassis, the Master De Luxe and the Master 85, both of which are powered with Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. A new vacuum gear shift mechanism with steering column control, optional on all models at small extra cost, does 80 per cent of the work of shifting gears. The Master De Luxe series features a new riding system, in which a brand new Chevrolet Knee-Action mechanism is scientifically co-ordinated with new ride stabilizer and double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers to furnish a smooth, soft ride. Central picture is the new Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Upper right: front end view of the 1939 car; Upper left: Master De Luxe front suspension unit, complete; Lower left: accessibility and finger-tip ease of operation are two major features of Chevrolet's vacuum gear shift with steering column control; Lower right: As the handbrake on all models is re-located under the cowl, front compartment floor is cleared in cars with vacuum gear shift.

Democrat Want-Ads Get Quick Results. Phone 15.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Gladys Powers visited Mrs. Joe Mobley in Amarillo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McQueen of Hedley visited their daughter Miss Ruth McQueen, here Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Sloan and daughter, Miss Lena Belle Sloan, returned to their home in Denver Monday following a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman and son Cullen visited Mr. Chapman's mother, Mrs. M. W. Chapman, in Spur Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Si Wood of Amarillo spent the week-end in Memphis visiting relatives. Miss Marietta Martin of Amarillo visited relatives and friends in Memphis over the week-end.

Mrs. I. N. Edwards of Oklahoma City came Friday to visit her friend, Mrs. J. M. Bellow. Miss Jacqueline McMurry, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan and son James and Mrs. Lacy Wells and daughter Hattie D. Wells of Wellington visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Madden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Crain and Mrs. Claude Crain and baby of Tell were business visitors here Monday.

M. M. Shirley and family are moving to Friona this week to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Williams moved this week to Atascosa where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephenson of Valley View, formerly of Memphis, are here visiting this week. Willie Ben Wilson, who is at-

tending Texas Tech at Lubbock, was home over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Johnson were Lubbock visitors Sunday.

Miss Maurine Thompson returned Sunday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe Brown in Mineral Wells, and with friends in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ayers visited his mother Mrs. John Ayers at Clarendon, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bales in Hedley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson and Mrs. Myrtle Wood were visitors in Amarillo Sunday.

Willie Ben Wilson, Jake Webster and Travis Malone were Hollis, Okla., visitors Saturday night.

Gershon Marcus was a Childress visitor Sunday. Little Miss Lorene Thompson of Hedley visited in Memphis the forepart of this week.

Roy McKey of Amarillo was a Memphis visitor Sunday. John Holcomb was a Childress visitor Saturday night.

T. M. Potts went to Rising Star Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo and son Robert left Monday noon for Grenville where they attended funeral services for Mr. Pattillo's father who died at his home there.

Mrs. W. B. Gilreath, Mrs. Jack Norman and daughter Sue were Childress visitors Monday. Lee Vardy, superintendent of

the Turkey schools, burn, superintendent of view schools, J. T. perintendent of schools, and Miss Y. reath, Hall County ent of rural school meeting of the Pa Superintendents A Amarillo Saturday.

Hollis Boren spent Tuesday of this week and Channing treatise.

Mrs. Clarence S. Tell visited her parents, Mrs. T. Holcomb, week-end.

Mrs. Roy R. F. Hollis Boren spent in Fort Worth visiting Mrs. Dortha Fultz Boren.

Dr. and Mrs. John rald and daughter, Stroehle, Mrs. Oth and Mrs. R. H. V relatives in Hollis,

Dr. H. T. Gregory
—Dentist—
Office in
Odom-Goodall Hospital

A Three Day Is Your Dang

No matter how you have tried for cough, chest cold, or tation, you may get relief from a medicine that is brewed and you to take a chance with less potent than Creosol goes right to the seat and aids nature to get the inflamed mucous and to loosen and riden phlegm. Even if other remedies don't be discouraged. Your druggist will refund your money thoroughly satisfied fits obtained. Creosol word, ask for it plain name on the bottle and you'll get the relief you

New CHEVROLET 1939

Again More Quality
AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

ALL PRICES
REDUCED
some models as much as
\$45



THE SMARTEST EXAMPLE OF THE NEWEST STYLE TREND

Dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, brilliant new Bodies by Fisher, make Chevrolet for 1939 outstandingly beautiful with a beauty that is up-to-date!

Chevrolet for 1939 is the smartest example of the newest style trend. . . It presents the newest styling at its keenest and best! You'll know this the moment you see its dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, its luxurious new Bodies by Fisher and its richly tailored interiors. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and see this more fashionable motor car—today!
A General Motors Value



"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

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Quality + Economy = Firestone CONVOY



ANY way you figure, Firestone Convoy gives you greatest value at its price. Built with Firestone patent construction features Dipping, two extra l Gum-Dipped cords un tread and non-skid tread, this tire will g extra mileage, extra protection and long skid safety. For sa around driving, equi at these low prices.

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES FIRESTONE CONVOY FOR CARS AND TRUCKS

4.50-20.....	\$7.60	5.00-19.....	\$8.80	5.50-17.....	\$
4.50-21.....	7.90	5.25-17.....	9.25	6.00-16.....	
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TIRES FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES

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E. E. CUDD

Phone 157 SERVICE STATION
N. D. Pendent Gas and Oil — OPEN ALL NIGHT — Wrecker Service

Wills Will Celebrate Birthday

The United States will celebrate its 131st birthday on that day by a resolution of the House of Representatives.

On that day the House will observe the 131st anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Roy R. F. ...

A Three Day Is Your Danger

No matter how you have tried for cough, chest cold, or ...

Even if other remedies don't ...

World's Most Economical FARM RADIO!

New 1939 PHILCO FARM RADIO

1,000 HOURS of Care-free Enjoyment without replacing Power Unit!

PHILCO PURCHASED \$27.45

LYMOND BALLEW

Larger Philcos as Low as \$49.25 Complete

way you Firestone gives you ...

Built with one patent ...

g, two extra ...

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and non-skid ...

his tire will ...

mileage, extra ...

ion and long ...

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5.50-17.....

6.00-16.....

6.25-16.....

LY LOW PRICES

CRITTE RANT

Margaret Speaks by direction of C. Red Network

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ANTELOPE FLAT
By GUSSIE MARIE BULLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones of Channing and Misses Edith and Elva Waldrop of Amarillo left Monday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson and son Lewis spent several days last week with relatives at Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merrill were in Memphis and Lakeview Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bullock and children and Gussie Marie Bullock were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders and son Glen and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop and daughters Nadyne and Jeannine were in Memphis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and sons attended the district P-T. A. meeting in Memphis Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bullock and children spent the week-end visiting friends and attending to business at Muleshoe.

Steve Edens and Arlon Merrill spent Sunday at Silverton.

Frank Wallace and Miss Dean Wallace of Silverton visited in the W. H. Merrill home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell Edens Jr. and sons, Bennie Roe and Billy Del, and Gussie Marie Bullock were in Memphis Saturday.

John Merrill and Gordon Durham spent Saturday night in Memphis.

W. N. Bullock and daughter Gussie Marie spent Friday night in the George Heckman home at Clarendon.

J. W. Kent and son Fain of Paducah attended to business here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and children were in Memphis Sunday where little Eddie Brown and S. A. James received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hukill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morrison and daughters visited in the Virgil Sanders home at Silverton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dean of Clarendon spent Sunday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Onis Heron and daughter Joe Marie of Heckman were on the Flat Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop of Heckman have moved to the Bland Burson place.

Schools opened again Monday after a six-week adjournment for boll pulling. Three new pupils have been added to the Antelope school.

W. N. Bullock left Monday for Glenrose. He took J. E. Johnson of Clarendon who will receive treatment.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Jones of Stamford announce the arrival of a daughter, Rosalee, on October 24, at a hospital in Memphis. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Lucile Rasco of Memphis.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The pastor will bring a message Sunday morning on "Discipleship" using Matt. 16:24-27 and John 8:31 as the scriptural background. Sunday evening the subject will be "The Cross, a Necessity" with Matt. 16:21 as the text. We feel that these messages will prove worthwhile to every Christian and we urge that every member of the church hear them.

November 6, is catch-up Sunday. The goals are high and everyone will have to do their best if they are reached. Come, you are always welcome. The Sunday School and B. T. U. attendance is not just what it should be. You are always needed in these splendid organizations and we trust you will be found in your place at all services Sunday and also the mid-week prayer service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Next Sunday morning special music is being arranged for in keeping with the thought and approach of November 11, and we shall be very happy to have a number of the "American Legion" men present for that special feature of the service. Come and bring a friend with you. I presume the evening service of the churches will be held at the high school building in keeping with the "Educational Week."

Our sympathy to all friends in sorrow these days. Let us make the Sunday School hour and the church service Sunday morning need great helpfulness by attendance and thoughtfulness. Visitors and friends are extended a most cordial invitation.

E. C. Cargill, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. M. Davis, Minister
At the morning service next Sunday the minister will have for his subject, "Our Heavenly Citizenship." Good citizenship in the kingdom of God needs to be stressed now as never before. Living in a restless world causes us to lose sight of our higher obligations. The evening subject will be, "What Made Gideon's Small Army Strong?"

The Sunday morning Bible school begins at 9:45 o'clock. On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 the women's Bible class meets for study. The prayer service will be Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Coming Friday, November 4

THE GREAT NEW LINE OF FORD CARS FOR 1939

You are cordially invited to come in and inspect the beautiful new Ford cars.

ALSO COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT

THE NEW MERCURY 8

An Entirely New Ford-Built Car in the lower medium-price field.

OXHALL MOTOR CO.

FORD V-8 SERVICE

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Modern Gridder Far Above Old-Timers, Claims Stagg

By IRVING DIX

GA'HERING UP loose ends:

"The average player of 30 years ago would have a hard time being a good reserve today." Thus does Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Grand Old Man of football, state his opinion on the difference between football as played today and that exhibited by the so-called powerhouses of old.

"The boys today are bigger, faster, and know the game much better," says the former Chicago and current College of Pacific coach ... who, incidentally, has seen the game grow from infancy.

"Furthermore," says Stagg, "any good class B team today could beat the old-time 'immortal eleven' by a couple of touchdowns."

Southern California considers Bob Hoffman the best blocking back the Trojans have had since Ernie Pinckert ...

Regardless of the nature of the injury, every Army griddier hurt in a game is taken from the field on a stretcher ...

WHEN Cecil Isbell passed to Arnold Herber for a touchdown recently, it was the first time in four seasons that the Green Bay Packers' star half-back had scored ... usually Herber is on the throwing end of the aerials.

Ray Apolskis, Marquette's star guard who calls signals, saved 34 lives in the last two summers, as a life guard at a Chicago bathing beach ...

Until he entered college, Mickey Thompson, North Carolina State regular end, never saw a football game, let alone play in one ...

Coach Dutch Meyer, Texas Christian coach, made a vigorous denial when a Texas sports writer declared the Horned Frog backs were shoddy fumbler. Said Meyer: "Our fumbles never are shoddy. We have some of the best fumlbers in the country."

BECAUSE he tackles so fiercely, Ray Carnely, Carnegie Tech quarterback, is not allowed to take part when the Tartans hold scrimmage ... his nose already has been broken six times.

The Washington Redskins claim in Wayne Millner the only former Notre Dame star in the National Professional Football League.

The most thrilling day in his life, says Cobb Lewis, Indiana sophomore halfback, was the time the mayor of Bicknell, Ind., declared a Cobb Lewis day in honor of his last high school game.



Amos Alonzo Stagg says former greats would barely be reserves today.

PARNELL
By MRS. W. W. RICHARDS

Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin and granddaughter Rita Jean Hill spent last week-end in Memphis. Mrs. Carl Hill went for them Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel spent Saturday and Sunday with their son J. M. Ferrel Jr. and family in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods Jr. of Paducah spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards.

Little Clela Fern Ferrel spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel.

School reopened Monday after being closed a few weeks for cotton picking.

Mrs. Tom Weatherly entertained her Sunday school class Monday night with a Halloween party.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Todd entertained the B. A. U. class Monday night with a Halloween party.

Claud Ferrel of Memphis spent Sunday with home folks.

C. C. Allen and son Buford were Memphis visitors Monday.

Miss Claudell Anderson of Amarillo came Monday to spend a few days with home folks.

Misses Beatrice and Augustine Mills of Lesley are visiting their sister Lottie this.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison and family and Mr. Harrison's

NEW ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

are now in stock!

We sell for 25% less than any place in town!

SAVE MONEY ON SHOES

The Thrift Shop

420 1/2 Noel St.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO FARMERS

The newest thing in farm radios! New invention! The new 1 1/2 volt radio uses only one battery and runs 1,000 hours. No recharging.

Prices from \$24.95 up, complete with battery. Terms to suit.

Taylor Appliance Store

North Side Sugarc
Memphis, Texas

For Perfect Cleaning

FELT HATS

Careful blocking and good cleaning can restore your hat to original smartness.

Bailey, The Hatter
AT BULLARD'S SHOP

STARTS SAT. NOV. 5TH Greater Values in FURNITURE

Look at These Prices! ... And on High Quality Merchandise from Hilliard's, Too!

We have gone direct to the factory and bought CARLOAD LOTS AT JOBBER PRICES ... passing the savings on to you at wholesale prices! YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD ... NO CARRYING CHARGES

High Quality CONGOLEUM
Six-Foot Patterns.
Only, Per Foot 27c

INNER SPRING MATTRESS
Choice of striped ACA or Fancy Drill Ticks. Full size.
Now Only \$10.75

MODERN FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
A fine suite of splendid construction, beautifully finished in veneerite walnut. Lovely Vanity, Roomy Chest-Bench. Sturdy Bed. Only 25 \$29.95 UP

ROUND MIRROR
French plate glass. Plain or Etched. Only a \$1.95

LUXURIOUS 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
One of many fine suites we are sacrificing during this sale. Standard inner spring construction. Beautiful velour covering. Full size divan and chair to match. Choice of colors. Only \$49.50

DESKS
Roomy, useful, yet smart and graceful. Rich walnut finish. Each \$15.45

Pay Our Convenient Way ... No Carrying Charges Added

Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

HILLIARD FURNITURE CO.
CHILDRESS, TEXAS

Weary? Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

BLACK-DRAUGHT

"An old friend of the family."

Hall Countians at Hardin-Simmon U.

Hardin-Simmons University, at Abilene, founded in 1891, has an increased enrollment for its forty-seventh year, recently begun. The freshman class is the largest in H-SU history, said Dr. J. D. Sandifer, dean of senior college and university heads in Texas, who is beginning his thirtieth year as president at Hardin-Simmons.

The student body enrollment includes undergraduates from 106 Texas counties, thirteen states, and the foreign countries of Mexico and Brazil. Taylor County, with Abilene as county seat, leads with 266 students. Enumerated by classes, students at H-SU this year from Hall County are Jacquilee McMurtry freshman, Memphis; Neil Jackson, junior, Estelline; and Bertha Kidean Morehead, freshman, Parnell.

Mrs. Morgan Baker was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday morning in a Wichita Falls hospital. Word received here Thursday morning stated she was doing nicely.

Palace

THURSDAY LAST DAY Sonja Henie and Richard Green in "My Lucky Star"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Smith Ballew in "Panamint's Bad Man"

SATURDAY PREVUE, SUNDAY and MONDAY Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle"

Ritz

THURSDAY LAST DAY James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Marie Wilson in "Boy Meets Girl"

10c FRIDAY 10c Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "Sky Giants"

SATURDAY Tom Tyler in "Single-Handed Law"

SATURDAY PREVUE, SUNDAY and MONDAY Martha Raye and Bob Holt in "Give Me a Sailor"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Leo Carrillo and Edith Fellows in "City Streets"

SOCIETY

Mrs. Edith Dunn Entertains Plaska Needle Club

The Plaska Needle Club met Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1, in the home of Mrs. Edith Dunn. The afternoon was spent very enjoyably in the usual routine of quilting and piecing quilts. Members and visitors present were Mesdames L. A. Bray, W. L. Crawford, Edith Dunn, E. E. Foster, Doyle Hall, Hubert Hall, C. W. Jones, T. I. McWhorter, C. W. Oliver, Anna Mae Riddle, T. J. Spry, J. L. White, J. T. Martin, J. W. Oliver, and Miss Ima Ruth Spry.

The club will meet with Mrs. T. J. Spry Tuesday afternoon, November 8. The Plaska Needle Club is sponsoring a box supper at the Plaska school auditorium Thursday evening, Nov. 10. Every one is invited to come and bring a box.

Elevian S. S. Class Has Monthly Meeting

The Elevian S. S. Class of the First Baptist Church had its regular monthly class meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 1, with Janet Hood and Roselyn Williams as hostesses.

The business session was presided over by the president, Anna Kathryn Davenport. Each officer of the class gave some of her duties. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mary Helen Lindsey. Betty Sue Kellison was appointed a group captain. The Christmas party was planned and names were drawn.

Roselyn Williams had charge of the program. The class song, "More About Jesus" was sung, and prayers were offered by members of the class.

During the social hour many enjoyable games were played. The hostess served lovely refreshments to the following: Mrs. Sam Foxhall, Mary Helen Lindsey, Juanita Goodwin, Betty Sue Kellison, Plina Hill, Reah Harris, and Anna Kathryn Davenport.

Mrs. L. L. Cornelius of Clarendon spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. James Cornelius. Her little granddaughter, Carolyn Ann, returned home with her for a few days visit.

Mrs. L. M. Thornton returned from Plainview Monday where she had been at the bedside of her husband, who was operated on two weeks ago. Mr. Thornton is doing nicely and will be able to return home in about ten days.

TEXAS THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Tex Ritter in "ROLLIN' PLAINS"

"Dick Tracy Returns," Pathe News and Cartoon.

SAT. NITE PREVUE, SUNDAY and MONDAY Marjorie Main, Anne Nagel, Jack La Rue, Grant Richards in "UNDER THE BIG TOP"

A Movie Quiz Picture. Also "Selected Short Subjects." Admission 10c and 15c.

TUES., WED., and THURS. "INVISIBLE ENEMY"

with Alan Marshal, Tala Birell, Mady Gordon. Also "Selected Short Subjects." 10c and 15c.

Many Difficult Questions Raised By Wallace's Two-Price Proposal

WASHINGTON LETTER BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.—The proposed two-price system of Secretary Henry Wallace is meant to increase the farmer's income by getting his surpluses to low income consumers at low prices. But various problems are presented. In the first place if there is to be one price for the poor and one price for others, how will it be decided which poor people shall be allowed to buy at lower prices, and how can unfair competition with merchants and distributors be avoided?

It has been suggested that distribution might be facilitated if poor families were given identification cards and required to present them at local distribution centers to buy "second price" goods.

Farm programs which curtail food production, raise prices and work a hardship on those families least able to afford adequate diet. Farmers will get more money if some of their produce is sold to the poor than they would if it were destroyed.

A two-price system would be much more easily applied to milk, fruits, butter, eggs and vegetables than to manufactured goods, such as cotton.

Both farmer groups and business men now sell the same products at different prices. Sometimes the same product is sold at varying prices with different brand names. And the theory of a "two-price" system is an old one, long familiar to economists.

But if it were adopted by this administration, the system would probably arouse fierce protests from those who dislike subsidies. It is possible that some low cost distribution plan without subsidies could be worked out on a national scale, as it has been worked out in New York City for local distribution of milk. Or it might involve a subsidy to farmers and a subsidy to consumers, at the expense of the treasury.

Wallace's idea is not original with him. A Frenchman named Dupuis figured out the possibilities of a two-price system in 1800.

He set up a theoretical machine which built a toll bridge on borrowed money. The bridge-owner found that he couldn't fix a single rate that would make his investment pay and he went broke.

Dupuis then imagined a smarter man who bought the bridge. This second owner noticed there was a factory on one side of the bridge that needed labor and that there were workers on the other side who couldn't afford to pay the bridge toll. So he decided to let workmen cross at certain times in the day for half price. The bridge paid out.

Last Rites—

(Continued from page 1) B. Webster, R. S. Greene and S. L. Seago. Members of the Methodist Men's Bible Class of which Mr. Tipton had been a member for many years attended in a group.

George Lafayette Tipton was born in Belton, Bell County, July 10, 1878, living there a number of years and later moving with his parents to Wise County where they lived a short time then moved to Memphis in 1892. While a very young man, George published the Hall County News. Later he went to Wellington and published the Wellington Times for some time. Returning to Memphis and being of an artistic temperament, he became one of the best sign writers in this section of the country. There are signs distributed on highways for hundreds of miles from Memphis that were made by him.

Survivors are the wife, Mrs. Nora A. Tipton, and a sister, Mrs. Mary F. Graves of Dallas. Out-of-town relatives and friends here for the funeral: Mrs. Ruth Grundy and sons, Darrell and Tom, Amarillo; D. A. Davis, McLean; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Vinson, Sue Vinson, Doyle Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and children, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards and children, Hedley; Sue Beth Edwards, Amarillo; and Marvis Davis, Parnall.

Anna Ruth Chappell Is Buried at Plaska

Anna Ruth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chappell of Plaska, died in a local hospital Tuesday, and was buried in Liberty Cemetery at Plaska Tuesday Nov. 2. Funeral services were held at Plaska Church at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Anna Ruth was born January 26, 1937. Further details were not learned. J. J. Simons spent the week-end in Fort Worth. Advertise in The Democrat



HAPPY ANTICIPATION of the Homecoming game at West Texas State College Saturday is evident in the faces of the pretty co-eds pictured here. In the center, Reba Pool of Groom and at the right Fernie Fry of Lockney, who will be the cheerleader.

She Reigns Over Missouri Harvest



The Estelline F. F. A. boys staged a boxing event at the high school auditorium in Estelline Wednesday night, Oct. 26. The winners were: Burnett, 96; McCollum, 118; Keeninger, 120; Chandler, 150; Bourland, 150; Gilbert, 102; Crabtree, 180; Stillwell and Berryman, 135; draw; Richards, 128; and Nelson 133 pounds.

Hat in Miniature



Beautiful, blond Patricia Ellis enhances her natural loveliness with a new fall miniature hat of felt trimmed with velvet and ostrich plumes in contrasting colors. For reasons immediately apparent, Miss Ellis is a popular motion picture star.

Future Farmer From Virginia



Farmers of today, meet the farmer of tomorrow. Designated "Star Farmer" of the 171,000 Future Farmers of America, was 20-year-old Hunter Roy Greenlaw, above, at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City. He runs a 435-acre farm once owned by George Washington, at Falmouth, Va.



This picture shows how New York distributes milk to come consumers. Customers line up at the depot and the truck backs up to unload the milk.

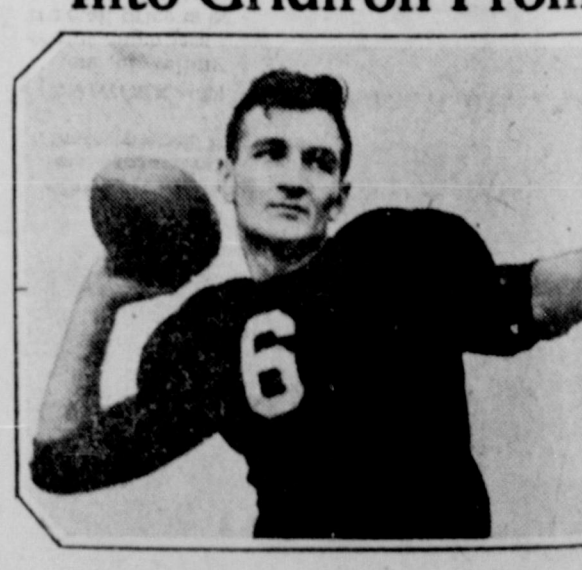
NEW YORK.—This city's system of selling milk to the poor at much less than the regular retail price is based on recognition of the same fact that is the basis of Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace's two-price proposal to take care of farm surpluses, to wit:

That families far down in the income brackets cannot buy the minimum amount of milk needed for good health, plus inability of farmers to dispose of milk surpluses without suffering heavy losses.

Although it cannot be said that the Department of Agriculture will use the New York plan as a model for any two-price system it might apply to any farm product, the system usually is referred to in department discussions of the idea.

The New York plan—distinct from the city's free distribution of milk to the needy—has no municipal subsidy except the city's contribution of supervision. Formal delivered price for milk in New York is 13 3/4 cents a quart and the store prices vary between 11 and 13 cents. But if the consumer has a little blue identification card, he can go to one of the 110 city milk depots and buy virtually a shade less—5.3 cents. This is 53 percent of the regular price, which means delivered in the distributing corporation deliver it to the depot at 8 cents to the retailer at 8 cents to the consumer.

Sophomore Stars Force Into Gridiron Prom



Tom Harmon spark behind Michigan

SOPHOMORES usually aren't given a lot of consideration in top-notch collegiate football these days, but there are a couple dozen first-year men who have been so brilliant this season that they virtually have forced themselves into the spotlight.

Heading the list of promising newcomers in the east is Frank Reagan, Pennsylvania's 185-pound quarterback, who in addition to being a great runner and passer, handles the Quakers like a veteran.

John Kuzaman, Fordham's 220-pound tackle, is considered one of the best line prospects ever to play for the Rams, and Dick Banger of Syracuse is a whale of a halfback.

SOPHOMORES have been the chief cause of Michigan's return to the list of gridiron powers, and Fritz Crisler has two bang-up backs in Tom Harmon, a 190-pound, runner-passer deluxe, and Paul Kromer. Illinois has George Rettinger, a 195-pound fullback, and Ohio State exhibits Charlie Maag, a 215-pound center. Missouri's John Christman

Home Paper VOICE OF THE RIVER VALLEY XXXIX *** 39 Fall Discus mmitt GANS WILL CYCLONE TICE DAY Will Close Friday at Stadium ... final game of the ... the Memphis Cy ... School Yannigans ... Day football ... Stadium. The ... to start at ... Friday afternoon. ... injuries from ... fray with the Wel ... t-shirts, the Cyclone ... be weakened by ... their ace center, A ... who will be out of ... day due to a physi ... which requires com ... will be replaced at ... tion, who played an ... at that position ... the final quar ... elling battle. The ... tackle is expected ... ble in the center of ... od advantage, how ... will probably re ... at left tackle, Coach ... all announced early ... No other changes in ... ed on Page 8) Son Dies Wednesday Donald, two-day-in ... Mr. and Mrs. Wil ... of 175 Brice street, ... a. m. November 9 ... home. Funeral ... conducted at 11 a. ... at the home by ... Love, pastor of the ... God Church, Bur ... Fairview Cemetery, ... ary in charge. ... would be born Nov ... two days. Rapist Is Here Tuesday that he was drugged ... was not in full pos ... facilities at the time ... Morris Norman, 20, ... deplored his plight ... County jail here ... women after he had ... with sentence in the ... District Court, con ... Chatterton, Norman, ... a resident of Chi ... charged with assault ... the women Sunday ... 30. ... deliberated on the ... only 45 minutes, re ... dict of guilty and ... punishment as death ... Moss, who presided ... set the date for ... between midnight ... Friday, December ... hence. ... following the trial ... from Amarillo ... condemned man to ... he was placed in ... the custody of Sher ... Bill and Deputy W ... This action, th ... was taken be ... of mob violence an ... held here for severa ... Sheriff Guy Piero ... County could secu ... papers from the ... on as these paper ... and delivered to ... company with the ... his prisoner in ... County jail, Norma ... was given a cig ... crushed aspiri ... caused him to loo ... and under suc ... ed on page 8)

SAVE By Trading With BISHOP Grain and Coal Co. SURE, "PIGS ARE PIGS" No doubt about it, pigs are pigs and hogs are hogs. They're all alike in one big respect—they need the same feeding consideration as cattle and chickens. Funny thing, how some people are buying and getting the benefit in our type of home-mixed feeds. You can get your stock to market ahead of the "average" time if you use our feeds. When you think of feed or coal, think of BISHOP GRAIN & COAL COMPANY. Morton's Diamond 'M' Flake White Meat Salt, 25-lb. 25c Morton's Diamond 'M' Flake White Meat Salt, 50-lb. 65c Morton's Sugar Curing Meat Salt, 10-lb. can 80c Figaro Sugar Curing Meat Salt, 10-lb. can 75c Sugar Curing Meat Salt, 10-lb. bag 45c Morton's Sausage Seasoning, 10-oz. can 20c Morton's Evaporated Table Salt, 25 pounds 33c Yellow Corn Chops, 100-pound sack \$1.45 Yellow Corn, 100-pound sack \$1.40 City Delivery Agent Sinclair Products Phone 84

Hatching Eggs In order to have the best you will have to cull and blood test your flocks to have better chicks. It should be done now. I. W. Thomas and Whittie Wallace are blood testing and culling for me now and will be glad to work your flocks for you any time. See them or me and set a date. City Feed Store and HATCHERY J. F. FORKNER, Owner