

The Memphis Democrat

10 PAGES
THIS WEEK

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

XXXIX

(New Series Vol. 32)

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 14

King Named On State Committee

Mr. King was re-elected to the Democratic Executive Committee at the 31st Senate convention held in Beaumont for his second term. Mr. King, who was elected to the convention by the vote of Memphis, W. D. Lakeview and Bob Childress, returned to Memphis Friday after having spent the week in the convention.

Officers named to represent the Senatorial District at a caucus held in Beaumont last week at the State Oemomation included Mrs. Amarillo, state committeeman on electoral college; Richard Coker, committee member; Childress, resolution committee member; Wheeler, permanent committee member; and permanent officers.

The Senatorial District of the 26th Panhandle consisting of 75 delegates were met at the pre-convention. The state body met on Friday at 10:30 and did not adjourn until after midnight.

Mr. King stated that the state platform presented to the convention was presented with the aid of the plank concerning the state law and to secure Federal funds possible in this amount.

Mr. King, the convention adopted a plank in the state platform recommending that the full \$15 a day be paid to the state law and to secure Federal funds possible in this amount.

in Session Third Week

A venire for a jury called for Monday morning in trial cases before the 100th Judicial District in session in its third week. No jury cases were called for the bar and the cases were dismissed until further notice.

This week passed on the cases that were tried without a jury. During this week an unusual number of cases have been brought to court. Thirteen of the cases on the docket have been dismissed because they have been passed. The probable cause up for the remaining two cases is the current term.

Mr. Kemp probably will be called for the closing weeks of the term. The remaining cases on the docket will be tried.

act Let For Whiting 370

The highway commission was let Tuesday for the highway commission for Whiting 370 in Memphis. The contract was awarded to the contractor, Leal, Jr., contractor.

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PARTY LEADER— J. E. King of Memphis was named State Committeeman for the 26th Senatorial District on the Democratic Executive Committee at the State Convention held in Beaumont last week. This will be Mr. King's second time to serve in this capacity.

Firemen Called To Extinguish Blaze

The Memphis Volunteer Fire Department answered a call at 1:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon to extinguish a blaze in the alley between 5th and 6th streets in the 500 block near the property of W. B. Morrison.

According to firemen the blaze was probably started by a trash fire and spread to a pile of feed stuff. Although the damage done by the blaze was small, nearby property was endangered. The fire company's booster tank was used in extinguishing the flames and no hose was laid to the city mains.

Firemen reporting for duty were Lloyd Ward, Tom Wood, W. V. Coursey, Bud Crump, J. D. Sims, Cecil Grimes, Lester Grimes, Ellis Veto, C. T. McAbee, Ed McCreary, and Chief R. A. Massey.

Sideliners Club To Hold Meeting Here

The Sideliners Club will hold a meeting Thursday night at the American Legion Hall to discuss important business, according to announcement. The meeting has been set for 7:30 and all members are urged to attend.

It is announced that plans will be discussed for a banquet honoring members of the four football teams of Hall County, Estelline, Turkey, Lakeview and Memphis. An outstanding speaker will be invited to speak at the banquet.

SHELTER-BELT MEETING HELD AT PLASKA SCHOOL TUESDAY EVENING

The first of a series of educational meetings for farmers in various parts of Hall County in connection with shelter-belt planting was held Tuesday evening at the Plaska school house. Twenty-three farmers residing in the Plaska community were in attendance at the meeting and heard Edgar H. Kemp of Childress, United States Forestry Service agent in this district, discuss the various phases of the shelter-belt work in the Panhandle.

Carroll Snyers, secretary-manager of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, attended the meeting and assisted in the discussion and explanation of the new projects proposed for this county.

Several of the farmers attending the meeting had shelter belts planted under previous programs and reported that the results received from this type of protection from erosion were gratifying.

In discussing the advantages of shelter-belt protection, Mr. Kemp pointed out that for this locality belts running east and west along the north or south edge of a field usually gave the best protection. He stated that the belts were 7 rods wide and composed of 10

FUNERAL RITES FOR J. P. ORR HELD THURSDAY

Former Resident Of Hall County Dies At California Home

Funeral services for J. P. Orr, former pioneer citizen of Hall County, were held here Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Orion W. Carter, pastor, conducting the rites assisted by the Rev. E. C. Cargill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Orr's death occurred Friday of last week, September 16, at 7:30 o'clock at his home in Littleock, Calif., following an extended illness. The body was brought to Memphis for funeral and burial rites arriving here Wednesday at noon. The King Mortuary was in charge of the service.

Pallbearers were: Chas. R. Webster, John Alexander, John Vallance, Josh Lamb, J. L. Barnes, and J. G. Brown. Honorary pallbearers were: E. N. Hudgins, N. A. Hightower, J. E. Roper, George M. Bass, W. T. Hightower, J. E. (Continued on page 7)

Judge Receives Yearly WPA Report

Federal and local expenditures on WPA projects in the 26 Panhandle counties administered from the Amarillo office amounted to \$1,440,989 during the past fiscal year ending June 30, according to a report received here by Judge M. O. Goodpasture, Hall County judge, who with the commissioners court, sponsor WPA projects in Hall County.

The WPA contributed \$1,029,705 and local sponsoring agencies provided funds in amount of \$411,284 as their share of participation in the work program the report indicated. Of the total amount spent by the WPA, \$911,806 was disbursed as wages for workers on projects. The remainder was utilized for purchase of materials, rental of equipment and incidental project items.

In breaking down the total figure into the various items for which it was spent in the Panhandle area, the report to Judge Goodpasture revealed that for highways, roads and streets, \$382,620 was spent; public buildings, \$27,327; recreational facilities, \$14,961; conservation projects, \$7,285; professional and service projects, \$234,162; sewing room projects, \$284,788; other production projects, \$8,285; sanitation and health projects, \$42,652; distribution of surplus commodities, \$14,542.

Counties administered from the Amarillo WPA office are: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Wheeler.

Towns of Area Have Meeting at Childress

At a combined meeting of the city council members of Memphis, Childress, Quanah and others at Childress Wednesday night to discuss the status of the gas cases now in Federal court, a committee was appointed consisting of the city attorneys of each town represented to coordinate the efforts of all the cities to secure lower gas rates.

A committee was appointed consisting of utilities commissioners of each council to investigate the practicability of municipal gas plants in said cities if lower gas rates cannot be secured by present methods, and to determine whether WPA and PWA grants can be secured for the purpose.

The next of these county-wide community meetings will be held at Lakeview, it was announced, the time and place to be made public at a later date.

Cyclone Team to Play Childress Friday Night

First Conference Game Will Be With Lakeview Sept. 30 In New Cyclone Stadium

The Memphis High School Cyclone football team will play their second game of the 1938 season Friday night with Childress there. Plans are being made for the high school band and the high school pep squad as well as a number of interested townspeople to accompany the team to Childress for this contest.

This is a non-conference game and its outcome will have no effect on the district championship race.

The first conference game for the high school gridsters is scheduled for Friday night, September 30, when the local football team meets the Lakeview High School team here. It is the plan of the school officials to have the new Cyclone Stadium completed in time for this game and it will be the first contest played on the new field this season.

According to Coach Hubbell, Cyclone mentor, Robertson, co-captain of the team, will not be used in Friday's game because of a leg injury sustained in the game with McLean. In all probability one of the guards, Inador Hardin, will be transferred to the full-back position for the contest with Childress. This week practice has been devoted to defensive plays against the Childress team.

Probable starting line-up will include Billington, re; Bruce, rt; Morris, rg; Kesterson, c; Dodson, lg; Melton or Kerr, lt; Rice, le; Eugene Lindsey, lb; Joe Crump, rh; Hardin, fb. No announcement was made of the probable starter at quarterback, according to information released by Coach Hubbell.

Hall County Relief Clients Receive Food and Clothing

Staple and Canned Foods, Clothing Distributed During August by Commission

Judge M. O. Goodpasture, county judge of Hall County, has received notification from the Commodity Distribution office in Amarillo of the amount of food and clothing distributed to Hall County's indigent citizens during the month of August.

The report reveals that 9,429 pounds of food, 2,676 cans of food and 1,054 garments were distributed through relief channels during the thirty-day period. In the food distribution, wheat flour and potatoes were the largest items distributed to relief clients, and in clothing distribution, infant's garments led the list.

During the month 148 families were served through the relief agency, embracing a total of 705 persons.

Judge Goodpasture received the information from J. E. Rowland, commodity supervisor of district 16, who is stationed at Amarillo. The report was placed before the Commissioner's Court for discussion and filing.

According to Judge Goodpasture, these reports are made every month to Hall County to be kept as a matter of record in the archives of the county and to show the people of the county what is being carried on in the relief work in this portion of the state.

Survey May Be Completed Oct. 15

The work of surveying the upper Red River in this locality for a proposed water conservation and irrigation dam may be completed by October 15, according to C. L. Newsome, engineer in charge of the crew stationed here to make the survey.

The work has been progressing rapidly and last week announcement was made that the survey was half completed.

The corp of army engineers stationed for this survey have been in the field a little over a month and have been making reports of their findings to the Little Rock, Ark., office of the army engineers.

This preliminary survey, which is being carried on through the facilities of the army engineering staff, is the results of fifteen years of effort on the part of many interested Panhandle citizens to secure a water conservation dam in this vicinity.

Subsidy Checks Received For Hall County Farmers

Subsidy checks for Hall County farmers in payment for their 1937 crop are arriving at the office of R. E. L. Pattillo, county agent, this week, with \$136,681.47 received to date.

Wednesday morning a third shipment of checks was received amounting to \$13,227.16 covering 79 accounts and the checks are being prepared for distribution by the office workers. Until the Wednesday morning shipment was received, \$123,454.37 covering 718 accounts had been handled by the agent's office, the checks arriving here during the week-end.

According to reports given out by the county agent, 797 checks have been received so far, covering about one-fourth of the entire amount due Hall County farmers this year.

Distribution of checks is being made as rapidly as the facilities of the agent's office will permit and as soon as additional checks are received further announcement will be made.

Parnell Wins In Sunday's Ball Game

Parnell defeated Memphis by a score of 11-10 Sunday in the second game of the play-off for the championship in the Hall County Baseball League, the game being played at Parnell. The results of Sunday's playing made a third game necessary, and according to Jack Boone, president of the league, the opposing teams in the play-off flipped a coin and determined the third and final game to be played at Parnell next Sunday. The winner of this match will be declared the champion team of the county for the 1938 season.

In Sunday's game, batteries for Memphis were Starks and Crow, and for Parnell, Hoover to Phillips. Although the final score was close, several errors were made by both teams during the game.

According to Mr. Boone, another Hall County Baseball League will be organized next year and the playing will be carried on under similar circumstances as this year. As far as he knows, Mr. Boone states, next year's league will be composed of the same teams as this year, and the playing will probably be better since this year's efforts have given all participants much experience.

Committees Named For Country Club

Announcement has been made this week by O. L. Helm, newly elected president of the Memphis Country Club of committees to serve during the coming year. Officers were named to head the club organization last week, including Mr. Helm as president, Floyd Springer as vice president and H. D. Delaney as secretary and treasurer.

Committee appointments include: House committee: D. J. Morgensen, chairman, Horace Tarver and Marcus Rosenwasser. Green's committee: R. S. Greene, chairman, Floyd Springer and Frank Foxhall. Tournament committee: Carl Harrison, chairman, Bill D. Hart and Bryan Reynolds.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bob Davidson of Hulver, and a one-week-old brother, David Allen Davidson; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davidson, Hulver; and Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Bounds of Post; and a great grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Sloan of Denver, who were present for the services.

The deceased was a grandchild of two pioneer Hall County families, both the Sloans and Davidsons having been early residents of this locality.

Seven Arrests Are Made Last Week End By Officers

Seven arrests were made during the week-end by the law enforcing agencies in Memphis. Sheriff Lindsey Hill made five arrests for intoxication including three whites and two Mexicans. All five were placed on the county road to work out fines.

Chief Ed McCrary placed two negro women in the city jail during the week-end and they are being held pending investigation of various alleged charges brought against them.



Z. A. MOORE

Local Insurance Agent Wins Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore left Memphis Saturday for Houston to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Life Insurance Underwriters in session from Monday through Friday of this week.

This is the first time a meeting of the association has been held in Texas in its half-century history. The association is considered to be the second largest of the country's trade groups.

Mr. Moore, member of the Hudgins and Moore insurance firm, representatives of the O. Sam Cummings branch of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., won the week's trip to Houston for reaching his quota in a state-wide selling contest. Since he has been with the company Mr. Moore has won several other sales awards.

He and Mrs. Moore made the trip by automobile.

Last Rites For Child Held Sunday

Funeral rites for Robert Bounds Davidson, 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bob Davidson of the Hulver community, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davidson at Hulver. Interment was made in the Estelline cemetery with the King Mortuary in charge of the arrangements.

The child died Saturday, September 17, at a local hospital following an illness of one week's duration.

Rev. J. N. Tinkler of Newlin conducted the funeral services assisted by the Rev. W. G. Anderson of Estelline and the Rev. Orion W. Carter of Memphis. Pallbearers were Bob Billingsley, Roy Dick, Frank Cooper and Bill Pace. Those in charge of the flowers were Mozelle Billingsley, Evelyn Marcum, June Edmondson, Jo Cooper, Lois Young, Hazel Cooper and Doris Mae Denson.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bob Davidson of Hulver, and a one-week-old brother, David Allen Davidson; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davidson, Hulver; and Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Bounds of Post; and a great grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Sloan of Denver, who were present for the services.

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RURAL SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED FOR COTTON SEASON

Friendship And Plaska Will Not Close This Year

Hall County schools are closing for the cotton picking season, according to announcement made this week by Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, county superintendent of public instruction. Schools at Deep Lake and Parnell closed last Friday and will remain closed for about six weeks. Plans have been announced for the closing of the Brice, Webster and Pleasant Valley schools next Friday. It is their plans to close at the same time as the Lakeview independent school district schools, and according to Miss Gilreath, next Friday has been set tentatively for their closing.

The Friendship and Plaska schools will try to operate during the cotton picking season and have announced no plans for closing. The schools will begin to reopen in about six weeks according to Miss Gilreath.

Rotarians Meet at CCC Camp Tuesday

The Memphis Rotarians were guests of the CCC Camp at lunch on Tuesday. A splendid program was presented during the lunch hour. The high school band under the direction of G. W. Johnson played several selections, following which Edgar H. Kemp, superintendent of the area for the reforestation or shelter-belt planting campaign, spoke on the work that is being done in this area.

Some of the points brought out by Mr. Kemp: The pay roll for labor alone in planting shelter belts amounts to more than \$6,000 per month; a 55-mile strip of trees was planted around Turkey last year, and 200 miles this year; 407 miles more of strip planting has been done in the area this year than last; less tree planting has been done in the Memphis area than in any other part of the county; shelter-belt stops wind erosion, and should be encouraged by all the citizens.

Captain Fred Maxwell and his assistants acted as hosts for the luncheon, which was highly enjoyed by all present. Captain Maxwell spoke a word of welcome and introduced the assistants. The luncheon was given in appreciation for a barbecued-chicken luncheon given to the camp last June by the Rotary Club.

Steel Work Going Up On Power Plant

Work of erecting the West Texas Utilities Company's new power-generating plant here is progressing rapidly this week as workmen are raising the steel beams to support the brick structure. The building, when completed, will be 48 by 50 feet and is being erected on the company's Memphis property facing 7th street. The new building will house a 750 horse-power diesel engine which a generator capable of producing 600 kw an hour.

It is the plan of the company to use this plant as a stand-by unit for emergency purposes to prevent interruption in service during stormy weather and under other conditions that might cause a high-line break down.

Even though the new plant is located in the heart of the city, no disturbance will be noticed from its operation, according to engineers. It is modern in every detail and its operation will be quiet and no fumes or smoke, usually attendant with older types of power-generating units, will be noticed.

Part of the equipment is being transferred here from the company's property at Vernon and will be installed in the new building as soon as it is complete.

ROSENWASSER'S MEMPHIS' LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Everyone likes quality merchandise and everyone likes to buy at economy prices. Rosenwasser's is one store that you can always count on to give low prices and BIG VALUES. It is the practice of this store to feature better lines of merchandise in such a way as to be able to retail them to its customers at a saving. We invite you to visit our store during the next few days and prove for yourself that our claims for BIG VALUES in NEW MERCHANDISE are true. Listed below are only a few of the BIG MONEY items we are offering from our new stock.

Buy Your
LEE WORK CLOTHING
at
ROSENWASSER'S

BIG VALUES

Starting Friday,
September 23

RA A. TIFTON
Society Editor
Phone . . . 15

Harmony Club
Opens Season
With Breakfast

The Harmony Club
1938-39 season will
at the home of Mrs. L.
with Mrs. Green and
Anna Moore as hostess.
Flowers furnished the
for the occasion.

After an address by
Mrs. Green, a
program on "Gondola," Mrs. T.
"Little Boy Blue,"
William, "The Rose
"Ophelia,"
and "The
Golden."

Members present
Mrs. Green, Mrs. O.
Mrs. J. W. W.
Tom Draper, Mrs. J.
Mrs. L. B. M.
Matthew Allen, Mrs. L.
Mrs. T. M. H.
L. C. Kimard, Mrs.
Mrs. Conley
Misses Mildred Forster,
Margaret M.
Missor, Mrs. Gayle G.

The Citadel
At Culture Club
Meeting Wednesday

The Woman's Culture
at the home of Mrs. J.
on September 21, at 3 o'clock.
Mrs. Roy Fultz, the
presided over a short
session.

The study for the
"The Citadel" by A.
the life of Cronin was
discussed by Mrs. C. L.
"The Citadel" was
Mrs. R. E. Clark. Mrs.
substituting for Mrs. M.
under gave "The Chieftan
Book."

During the social hour
served a delicious
the following members:
H. Norman, Mrs. W.
Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. T.
Mrs. John Denver, Mrs.
Mrs. C. L. H.
Mrs. A. Whaley, Mrs. E.
Mrs. L. B. Madden, Mrs.
Mrs. J. C.

Baptist Group
for Mission Society
Monday Afternoon

The Woman's Mission
of the First Baptist
at in the regular meetings
in different buildings
afternoon for mission
circle started at 7 o'clock.

Those present at the
meetings were Mrs. W.
Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs.
Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Mrs.
Mrs. Edwin, Mrs. Bill
Mrs. William Hood, Mrs.
Mrs. Frank S.
Mrs. and Milan, Mrs. C. Z.
Mrs. Earl Pritchett,
Mrs. G. H. E.
Mrs. Alvin Massey, Mrs.
Mrs. J. H. H.
Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson,
Mrs. Lesley Calhoun,
Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. A.
Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs.
Mrs. T. R. Garrott,
Mrs. Smith, Mrs. D. A.
Mrs. Bailley Gilmore,
Mrs. F. R. C.
Mrs. G. Rasco, Mrs. G.
Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs.
Mrs. Mason, Mrs. C. B.
Mrs. H. C. Crow, Mrs. P.
Mrs. E. T. P.
Mrs. Drake, Mrs. A.
Mrs. Sam Hamilton,
Mrs. M. A. M.
Mrs. M. A. M.

Mrs. Carl Wolf
Bedcraft Club
Hostess Wednesday

Mrs. Carl Wolf
members of the Needle
Society after meeting
Skiddy street.

Following a business
meeting presided over by
Mrs. W. F. McElreath,
of the afternoon
needle work.

The hostess served
a plate to Mrs. N.
Mrs. Glen Carter,
Mrs. Newman, Mrs. W.
Mrs. Lloyd Phillips,
Mrs. Crump, Mrs. J.
Mrs. T. D. Wolf.

RETURNS TO

Miss Willie Mae
returned to Memphis
with relatives
Lechita Falls, Fort
and Austin, and left
N. M. to return
the Southwest
phone Co. with
she came on
week ago on
illness of her
W. I. Gibson. She
until Sunday

"HANES" SPORTS or VESTS
Specially advertised to sell for 35c.
25c

GREY WORK SHIRTS
Men. A real Rosenwasser value.
39c

MEN'S HAKI PANTS
Dye, well tailored.
79c

CHILDREN'S W. D. OVERALLS
Made by Dickie — they must be good.
59c

ARMY CLOTH HAKI PANTS
Sized shrunk — looks better, wears better.
\$1.98

MEN'S TAXI-KLOTH WORK SHIRTS
Sized shrunk — quality and wear.
79c

BOYS' DRESS PANTS
Solid Grey. Size 8 to 17.
98c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
With collars — custom tailored.
79c

BOYS' OVERALLS
Pockets on bib — heavy denim.
39c

BOYS' ZIPPER WEATERS
Heavy back — a real buy.
59c

BOYS' "DICKIE" OVERALLS
Sized shrunk — made to fit and wear.
69c

8-OZ. COTTON GLOVES
8-ounce stripe cotton. Socks, glove, per pair.
8c

MEN'S NEW FALL HATS
Fur felt — lined — all the newest fall styles.
\$1.98



Arrow and Manhattan
SHIRTS
\$1.49
Men, you know these famous \$2 shirts. Styled to fit, they will wear long and well. Priced to sell now at a big saving, buy several now. All sizes.

Children's COATS

Our new stock embraces the newest fall showing of kiddies smart coats. For school wear or for dress wear the "young folks" will look their smartest and be their warmest in a coat bought from Rosenwasser's. They are all BIG VALUES!

\$4.98

YOU WILL MARVEL AT THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE!!

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
These handsome shoes have genuine calfskin uppers, solid leather prime soles; arch support in every pair, and are smart and new in every line and detail. Really a BIG VALUE special, made to sell for \$3.98.
\$2.98

"DICKIE" OVERALLS for MEN
Sanforized shrunk
9-ounce weight denim
Scientifically tailored
Elbow deep pockets
89c

SHEETING GARZA SHEETS
Full size, 81x90, bleached pure white. A first quality BIG VALUE, priced, only **69c**

9-4 Bleached Garza Sheeting
You know this famous quality sheeting. 81 inches wide and bleached pure white. Per yard **25c**

LL DRUID DOMESTIC
Here is truly a BIG VALUE, folks. It's smooth, closely woven and a real buy at, per yard **6c**

LADIES' COATS

Magnificent coat values! New bloused coats, dressy box coats, slim fitted styles. Luxury furs on high stand-up collars, entire fur sleeves, fur plastrons, borders . . . all tailored of luxury woolens, warmly interlined! Styles are newest, most exciting . . . in all the established hits. Buy your Winter coat NOW . . . rejoice later!

\$10.98
Others \$3.98 to \$69.90



Beautiful . . . NEW . . . Chic
Lovely Fall
DRESSES
Festive NEW frocks styled exactly as their high-priced originals! See their new upswept shoulders, high necks, leg-o-mutton and modified dolman sleeves! More fashion news in shirring, applique and jeweled trims! Styled for tailored and dressy wear! Smart black, teal blue, wine, rust, green. To dress better for less . . . shop at Rosenwasser's.

\$5.98
Others \$1.98 to \$19.98



OILCLOTH
46-inch width—it's the best quality. Per yard
19c

MATTRESS TICK
5-ounce smooth excellent quality
12c

BEDSPREADS
81 x 105—scalloped—big, beautiful
98c

Solid Broadcloth
Smooth finish—all colors—fast color
8c

Hemmed Diapers
Hemmed, soft, 27 x 27, standard quality. 1 dozen package
98c

FEATHER TICK
8-ounce weight, a big saving
14c

LADIES' HATS
A special buy which we give to our customers
49c

PURE SILK Full Fashion Hose
The newest fall colors—beautiful quality
49c

CLARK'S O. N. T. THREADS
10c QUALITY **8c**
5c QUALITY **4c**

LADIES' PANTIES
New styles—lovely quality
25c

CHILDREN'S FALL ANKLETS
Elastic tops — mercerized quality
15c

New Print Frocks
New fall styles—better quality
98c

COTTON BATTS
3-pound. Here is a big saving.
19c

Sturdy . . . Wearable . . . Lasting . . .

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS and SHOES
We are happy to offer you the BIGGEST VALUE in years in children's footwear. Solid leather soles and uppers, quality material linked with style and good workmanship have gone into these shoes.
98c

MISSES' and LADIES' NOVELTY SWEATERS
Newest styles and new colors go into these lovely sweaters to make them an outstanding value at **98c**

MISSES' and LADIES' FALL SLACKS
Nothing finer for knock-about and sport wear, in the latest tailored modes. Navy blue. Priced at **79c**

MISSES' and LADIES' OXFORDS
SOLID LEATHER SOLES AND UPPERS . . . FLAT HEELS **98c**

Smart . . . Modern . . . Snappy . . .

LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES
The newest and best values in town. Sport oxfords, wedge heels, high heels, medium heels, blacks, browns, and blues. The biggest variety of smart shoes we have ever offered at this price.
\$1.98

More Value for Less Money at **ROSENWASSER'S** Memphis Texas

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

AFTER NIGHTFALL

A MOVEMENT is under way in Hall County for rural electrification, to bring light and power to the country side and to inland towns that have never enjoyed the benefits of electricity. This movement is meeting with the hearty co-operation of every Hall County community and the people of the principal towns are endorsing the program and assisting in every way to get this project through the Rural Electrification Administration.

If this one benefit of rural electrification is the only lasting benefit that comes from the New Deal Administration, it will in a measure justify the efforts of those who voted the party in power. While urban areas have advanced in every phase of human activity and have assisted the suburban areas to progress in many, lighting and power have always been set aside for the more thickly populated areas. Through government facilities light and power are being brought to rural areas for the convenience of those to whom the end of day meant the limitation of activities, both in work and entertainment.

For more than a century those who have chosen rural districts for their homes have spent the dark hours of the day reading, working and playing by the fitful glow of an oil or kerosene lamp. Power for farming tasks until only recently have been furnished by hand, and now in a few cases gasoline engines have furnished power.

The coming of rural electrification to Hall County will mean a new day for farmers in that their tasks will be lightened by electricity, their evenings can be better spent in relaxation and pleasure, and the drudgery of household tasks will be greatly lifted from the shoulders of the farm wife.

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Football days are here again. The thud of a sixty-yard punt, the roar of the cheering section, the music of the band, and the winning point just before the final gun all give zest to snappy fall days. Football is a good way to spend an afternoon or an evening away from the work and cares of the world.

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Blood again flows in the world as Europe, the world's hot-bed of political pettiness, threatens to plunge civilization into another international conflict. What part America will play in this pitiable strife and unnecessary war is yet to be seen. However, it presents a good time to recall some of the misfortunes and tragedies of twenty years ago.

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The man who started the boeing of Governor-elect O'Daniel at the State Democratic Convention at Beaumont last week must have been the great-grandson of the fellow who wanted to put a burr under Paul Revere's saddle blanket.

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The dollar may be just a little off value in the world markets today, but the readers of The Democrat's ads finds that it goes a long way in buying merchandise in Memphis.

Complete Erosion Control Going On

AMARILLO, Sept. 21.—Complete erosion control programs now are being carried out on 817 farms and ranches totaling 595,265 acres in the ten Soil Conservation Service demonstration areas in the Texas Panhandle, H. H. Fennell, regional conservator, announced today.

In the entire wind erosion region which, in addition to the Texas Panhandle, includes eastern New Mexico, southwest Kansas, eastern Colorado, and the Oklahoma Panhandle, 1,701 farmers and ranchers are cooperating in the demonstration of erosion control practices on 1,120,483 acres, it was reported.

These farmers and ranchers have agreed to follow recommended soil conservation practices for a minimum period of five years in return for assistance from the Federal Service in developing soil-saving programs on their land. Each agricultural unit is being or has been developed into a complete erosion control demonstration, Fennell explained.

Practices employed by cooper-

ating farmers to control erosion include contour or around the hill farming, terracing, contour strip cropping, gully control, pasture contour furrowing, range management, water spreading and diversion, tree planting, construction of stock water ponds, and others. Cropping systems are being rearranged in order that a vegetative cover for protection against wind and water erosion may be provided at all times.

Each of the farms or ranches included in the demonstration program is located within the work area of one of the five erosion control projects in the Texas Panhandle or within the work area of one of the five CCC camps which are working on erosion control under supervision of the Service.

"Surveys reveal that practices demonstrated on the cooperating farms are spreading to other farms," Fennell said. "Contour tillage, terracing, pasture contour furrowing and strip cropping are becoming increasingly popular among farmers because they are finding that yields are improved at the same time soil is being conserved. The keynote of any long-time soil conservation program is proper land use in which each acre is assigned to its proper task," the conservator said.



Paragraphs Culled from The Democrat's Exchanges

The only objection some fellows have to these modern electric sweepers is that they can't get a straw out of it to clean their pipe. Sand Hill Sage in Paducah Post.

Where Fascism Doesn't Flourish
 Fascism and dictatorships don't flourish in the same soil as life insurance," said President Gerald. Nollen of an insurance company recently. "This is because life insurance affords economic security to the individual, while the rise of dictatorships is born of economic insecurity and resulting despair."

Men with money in the bank and insurance protection against the exigencies of the future are poor fodder for dictators. Life insurance has done a tremendously valuable work directly in the interest of preservation of democracy, by giving the American people infinitely more self-earned social security than is possessed by any other nations.—Chillicothe Valley News.

Test holes at the proposed recreational dam site some three miles northeast of Tulsa have been sunk, and other necessary preliminaries have been done, and the engineer in charge, Mr. Ghomert of Amarillo, has lumber ordered for the construction of office building and camp and tool houses at the site. It is reported that actual construction of the dam will start in the near future.—The Tulsa Herald.

People who blame machines for so much unemployment should discard their autos. The automobile is the greatest time-saver on earth and the most expensive.—Wellington Leader.

Recent tests show that more work is spoiled by factory girls when swing music is played in the room. And so are more tunes.—Floyd County Hesperian.

No manufacturer or merchant can afford to advertise an inferior quality of merchandise. Advertising creates and holds a demand for quality merchandise and by doing that reduces sales cost, increases production, increases employment, reduces manufacturing costs and makes cheaper prices possible.—Panhandle Herald.

Several of the male movie stars have refused radio contracts because the salary received from such broadcasts would boost their income to a point where the income tax would take every cent received for the broadcast and leave them nothing for their pains.

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Following the first football game of the season, Coach Frank Hubbell and W. D. Dees made a record of tackles made during the game and grading each player according to the type of tackle made, incorporating this information into a chart to select the outstanding defensive players for this year. Plans are announced to keep this chart during the season.

The point system is used in grading Cyclone gridsters, allowing 5 points for a tackle behind the line of scrimmage, 3 points for a tackle on line of scrimmage, 2 points beyond the line and 10 points for a kick-off tackle.

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It's Not Saved Until It's

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary
 Breeder-Feeder Association

Work piles up during cotton picking time and the inclination is to let other things go until the staple is safely ginned. It is impossible to plant all feed crops so that they mature and may be harvested at their best either before or after cotton picking time, and the best that can be done is to hire extra labor or else let some crops deteriorate in the field.

There is a great deal of difference in the feeding value of all hay and forage crops, depending on whether they are cut and cured at their best, or allowed to become over-ripe and woody. Weather damage in the shock is also much greater than in the stack or in the barn, and it is like throwing away part of the crop after it is made to let it stand too long, either before or after harvesting. In the case of grain sorghums birds often destroy more than enough to pay the cost of getting it into stack or barn.

Hay and curing dry bundy feed cannot be done in rainy weather, especially if it is warm enough to encourage mildew, but moisture helps rather than hinders the making of ensilage so long as the ground is not too muddy to permit harvesting. Troy Fennar, an Erath County farmer, last year got caught with a crop of forage ready for harvest, and saved it in fine shape by using an abandoned cistern as a silo. His cows doubled their milk production when he began feeding the ensilage and this year he had a large trench silo ready to fill when the crop was ready.

It has cost a good deal of labor and several months time to produce the fine feed crop that the Southwest has this year, but it is not saved until it is mowed, the stack or the silo, and it is like throwing away part of the crop after it is made to let it stand too long, either before or after harvesting. In the case of grain sorghums birds often destroy more than enough to pay the cost of getting it into stack or barn.

There is still time to get cover crops for winter rains, and next spring or turn of year improvement. The choice of crops for the fall, including wheat, oats, rye, clover, Italian rye and winter peas, and a farm in the South can benefit by using other. All livestock need green feed in winter how much dry feed is needed and ensilage drilled in clean or ground without other. If a drill is not available, require more seed and, but any implement cover the seed properly.

Even obnoxious weeds in the control of Paul McCanne, who acre sandy land farm of Lakeview, has been cultivating each year the high of the sandy soil so many young cotton plants were burned, necessitating from two to five replanting was a nightmare with McCanne took his erosion problem to his superintendent Reese, superintendent Conservation Service Station camp at McJanuary. A survey revealed that, in addition erosion damage, the suffering from sheet strip cropping progressed.

During the first week McCanne planted eight rows in width of weed growth on the strips which were fast with. The weeds blowing soil which years had ruined the ton plants and necessitated several times.

"I obtained a good cotton from the first because the weeds perfect protection movement in my field says.

Four weeks later, plants attained growth to withstand any soil that might be wind. McCanne then weed strips under to further sapping of their growth. On August drilled sudan grass strips; the sudan grass about three inches high uses to attain sufficient protection from blowing and spring.

"Last year," Mr. McCanne said, "I picked 311 pounds of cotton to the acre. This year I obtained a standard cotton at the first because I have used soil conservation practices have prospects of a yield.

"I am convinced cropping will prevent blowing on my farm, counting upon the strips provide protection of winter and spring blizzards," McCanne says.

HAD BAT IN YARD NOT IN HIS BELLY. B. E. Brewer of Lakeview, Texas, was playing a but which he caught in the morning. The bat had small rat equipped wings, and being Brewer was not identity.

After discussing with several people, Brewer decided it was only iron. "This is the first I have seen since I left home," he said.

Hubert Maddox spent day and Friday of last week in Memphis visiting with Mrs. T. J. Hampton.

Mrs. A. W. Frances has for her guests this week her sister Mrs. J. H. Young from Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Weaver and sons Jack and James Fred left Thursday for Paris to visit relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman from Arkansas are visiting their daughter Mrs. Alvis Yarbrough. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crab and children spent the week-end at Memphis with her father and sister, Mr. Mason and Inez. Dick Lowe has for his guest this week his mother Mrs. Molly Lowe from Springtown. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson visited in the Clarence Ragan home Sunday.

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ARRELL CHAPEL

By LOUIS RICHARDS

School was well attended Sunday morning and afternoon. The singing was excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lubbok were visiting the week end. They were accompanied by Norman...

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry King of the home of Mrs. Louis Richards and daughter...

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCauley of the home of Mrs. J. E. McCauley...

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NEWLIN

By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

P. T. A. Has Community Get-together Meeting

The Newlin Parent-Teacher Association sponsored a community get-together and ice cream supper at the Newlin auditorium with a large representation of the community present.

To Attend Fair Pupils of the Newlin School will attend the Amarillo Tri-State Fair at Amarillo Friday, Sept. 23.

Leave for School Newlin will supply the various colleges of Texas with a few students from this vicinity.

Death of Father J. A. Elliott was called to Bonham Saturday by the death of his father, James Elliott, who died suddenly Friday night of a stroke.

Several members of the local League attended the League Union at Hulver Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widener of New Mexico are visiting their relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Odom were called to Hulver Wednesday by the illness of Mrs. Odom's father, L. B. Kercherville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lawrence and son Jimmy Lee spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy and son Charles Lee came Saturday from California where they lived the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sims and Mrs. John Sims spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sims here.

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PRESSURE COOKERS—Above is a part of a shipment of cookers, canners and sealers received last week for the REA clients in all County through Harrison Hardware Co. R. D. Land, REA Supervisor, is shown standing in front of the display.

Pressure Cookers Provided by FSA to Clients in Hall and Donley Counties

The Farm Security Administration is providing pressure cookers for their clients to assist them in carrying on a live-at-home program.

Approximately seventy families in Hall and Donley Counties have received this equipment. Every effort is being made by thirty FSA families to fill the food preservation budget this fall.

An adequate supply of fruits and vegetables for one person for the thirty non-productive weeks of the year are as follows: Canned—Tomatoes 15 quarts, greens 10 quarts, string beans 6 quarts, peas 2 1/2 quarts, corn 2 1/2 quarts, berries 3 quarts, peaches 5 quarts, cherries 3 quarts, pears 2 1/2 quarts, plums 2 1/2 quarts, rhubarb 2 quarts.

Stored—Squashes 10 pounds, carrots 7 pounds, beets 7 pounds, turnips 9 pounds, onions 8 pounds, cabbage 20 pounds, apples 30 pounds.

Dried—Peaches 1 1/2 pounds, apricots 1 1/2 pounds, prunes 5 pounds.

Storage plays an important part in the preservation of food. A storage room should be well ventilated, dry, clean, dark, free from odors, and cool, as low storage temperature aids in preserving the quality of canned and stored foods.

Cellars, basements, "dugouts" and the "ventilated pantry," if properly constructed and ventilated, can be made to meet these requirements in Texas.

A ventilated pantry is one so constructed that the cool air which is stored up under the house is drawn slowly through the pantry during the day and keeps the foods in the pantry at approximately the same temperature as can be maintained in a cellar or other underground storage place.

As important as the pantry itself are the containers and the way in which they are labeled and stored.

A well organized pantry makes general planning easy because the general food divisions suggest the daily food need of the family.

As the top of any storage room is warmest and the bottom coolest, the following arrangement is suggested:

Top shelf—Pickles, relishes, preserves, jellies, and other sweets, as they contain sugar and vinegar preservatives.

WEBSTER

By NELL COCHRAN

Several enjoyed the singing at the church last Sunday night. Mrs. N. W. Durham visited Mrs. W. H. Durham here Friday.

Clyde Barnett and Whorley Hughes were guests in the C. F. Martin home Saturday night.

Bonnie Wayne Bralley spent Sunday night as a guest of Oleta Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wigginton were visitors at Giles Sunday. Their daughter and granddaughter returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler and son Billy Ray were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Butler.

Nell Cochran spent Thursday night with Miss Thelma Atcheson. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace and children and T. F. Wilson visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Miss Annie Lee Bradford of Plaska spent last week end visiting Miss Johnnie Hugh Stenson. W. E. Henry has returned home from a month's visit in Arkansas.

There will be a singing here Sunday afternoon. Every one is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight has returned home from Tyler and other points where she visited relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Hatley has returned home from Wichita Falls where she has been visiting for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wesley and children spent Sunday in the C. H. Booth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher and family of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs. Melvin Hill.

Mrs. Jim Henson and children of Memphis spent the week-end visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Shields of Oregon is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Adams and children of Eli spent Sunday in the J. B. Adams home.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jess Stinnett was called to Harrison, Ark., last week on account of the serious illness of a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark arrived in Memphis the first part of the week to make their home. Mr. Clark has been employed to assist E. E. Walker in the insurance business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hudgins spent Sunday in McLean with their daughter, Mrs. Ward Hicks.

Mrs. Belle Limer left Memphis Tuesday for Abilene where she plans to spend the winter with a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford Brewer and daughter Barbara Fern and Mrs. C. N. Brewer of Dalhart spent Monday and Tuesday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby and to be at the bedside of C. H. Brewer of Parnell, who underwent an appendicitis operation at a local hospital Monday.

Seth Palmeyer went to Canyon Sunday to take his daughter, Ann, who will be a student at West Texas State College in her junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill spent the week-end in Searcy visiting Mrs. Hill's sister Mrs. N. B. Gogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock Moreman and son Norris Lee of Wellington visited here Sunday with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Denty.

Miss Gattie Haskett spent from Monday until Wednesday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Motis went to Dallas Wednesday to take their daughter, Tammy, who accompanied S. M. F. for the county fair.

Hiram Wood visited in Amarillo Sunday and Monday with his brother, St. Wood. He went to be present at the opening of the Tri-State Fair.

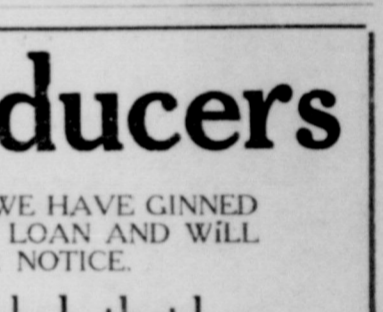


NOW -- is the time to have your Fall Hats cleaned and blocked.

This complete service offered for both Men's and Women's Hats.

BAILEY CASH HATTER Located with Bullard Dry Cleaners

STARTING AFTER SEPT. 1ST CITY DAIRY for regular delivery service 'Phone 193-J T. J. COCKRAN, Owner



BETHEL

By MRS. DUDLEY ADAMS

The farmers are progressing nicely with the gathering of their crops.

Mrs. W. A. Knight has returned home from Tyler and other points where she visited relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Adams and children of Eli spent Sunday in the J. B. Adams home.

J. E. Whittington and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kennard of Lesley spent Sunday in the Dudley Adams home.

Extension Courses To Be Taught Here

On Friday evening, September 23, at 7:30 at the Junior High School the Texas Technological College of Lubbock will begin the first extension work in Hall County for the school term of 1938-39.

To Cotton Producers

WE ARE PAYING 40 PER CENT ON EACH BALE WE HAVE GINNED THIS SEASON TO DATE, THAT GOES INTO THE LOAN AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

This is the largest Cash Dividend per bale that has ever been paid the farmers by any gin in Hall County.

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES FOR MAKING OUT YOUR COTTON LOAN CONTRACTS.

THIS IS A REAL CO-OPERATIVE GIN OUR GIN IS IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. WE ARE ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU.

The Memphis PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN By T. T. HARRISON, Manager

LAST CALL FOR THE "CLEAR THE DECKS" Used Car Sale!

Get Aboard the Good Ship "Savings" Now with a modern used car at a price you'll like - Only a few more days of these economy values!

If you're still at sea about when and where to get a better car that will pass muster with your pocketbook, here's a beacon that will pilot you to safety and satisfaction: Full speed ahead for your nearest Ford Dealer! He has the car or truck you want - at the figure you can afford. A swell selection of Ford V-8's and all other popular makes. Terms to make purchase pleasant - and guarantees to protect your investment. See him now... you haven't any time to lose!

NOW, GO BELOW FOR TODAY'S FORD DEALER 'CLEAR THE DECKS' SPECIALS

ALL POPULAR MAKES AND MODELS MANY LATE MODEL FORD V-8'S TERMS TO FIT YOUR PURSE

Majority of cars in sale renewed by experts to factory specifications and backed with written R & G Guarantee of 100% satisfaction or YOUR MONEY BACK. Many others sold with "50-50" Guarantee. Ask about it.

1933 Chev. Coach A good car at a good price. Drive this car and you'll be convinced. \$250.00	1937 DELUXE TUDOR FORD This Deluxe Tudor Model of last year's cars is hard to beat in the used car market. A good clean used car for a good price that will last for thousands of trouble-free miles. \$495	1933 Chev. Truck A SPECIAL value in used cars. This 1 1/2 ton truck will give lots of good service. \$185.00
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Call BILL RAGSDALE for all kinds electrical work
Phones: Day 292M Night 228R

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WORLD'S GREATEST PICTURE CONCENTRATED TEXAS

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COMING TO TEXAS

DR. REA OF MINNESOTA At Memphis—Memphis Hotel FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7TH ONE DAY ONLY

Dr. Rea, registered, authorized, and licensed by the state, specializing in Stomach, Liver, and Intestinal Diseases in Complication with other diseases, without surgical operation.

Dr. Rea has a record of many satisfied results in Stomach Ulcer, Colitis, Chronic Appendicitis, Gallstones, Kidney, Rheumatism, Pellagra, Ectid Infection, Gout, Diseases of Women and many so-called invariable diseases.

He uses the Hypodermic Injection Method in the treatment of Eczema, Fistula, Tubercular Glands, Small Tumors, and suspicious non-healing Skin Growths. Treats Bed-wetting, Slow Growth in children.

Dr. Rea has been making professional visits to Texas for many years and applies his efforts in the interest of those diseases he is best qualified to treat.

No charge for consultation and examination. Treatment, medicines, and appliances at reasonable cost if desired.

Married women requested to come with their husbands. Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Drs. Rea Bros. Medical Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since 1898.

Eczema Itching

Here's Quick Relief

Go to Meacham Pharmacy or any drugist today and get an original bottle of clean, powerful, penetrating Moone's Emerald Oil and apply a few drops over the affected area.

The itching torture is quickly stopped. There's nothing better to relieve the distressed soreness of most externally caused skin troubles. Moone's Emerald Oil is greaseless, does not stain, promotes healing. Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied.

Call BILL RAGSDALE for all kinds electrical work

DALLAS

8 to 23

8 to 23

'Service' is our Motto.

Fall is here and we are ready for the rush.

3 Good Barbers to serve you.

Service Barber Shop LEON RANDOLPH, Prop.

Dr. Hyder Returns From California

Dr. D. C. Hyder returned Thursday morning from a three-weeks medical graduate course in Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif. The General Hospital in Los Angeles is the largest acute hospital in the world, having a bed capacity of 3,500 and requiring the adult population of a city of 10,000 to operate it, and the U. S. Naval Hospital at San Diego is the largest naval hospital in the world, Dr. Hyder said.

Points of interest on the auto

trip to and from California visited, included the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Mojave Desert, Imperial Valley, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Cliff Dwellings, and many others. The most interesting thing reported by Dr. Hyder was at Jerome, Ariz., a city of 3,500 inhabitants built upon a mountainside, which is bodily sliding down toward the valley below at the rate of one inch per month, making great gaps in the streets and sidewalks which ever so often must be filled with rocks and cement to keep the children from falling into the bowels of the earth and being lost.

West Ward Makes Forward Progress

During the first two weeks of school West Ward has noticed a marked adjustment of the children to school situations especially the beginners' classes. The attendance has been unusually good. Parents as well as pupils are taking more interest than usual, according to a report from the school.

The teachers are showing an enthusiastic attitude toward school activities and are encourage over the progress shown in this short period of time.

VISIT OLD HOME FIRST TIME IN FORTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Johnson and Commodore Stephens returned Thursday of last week from a visit in Sunset and Crafton. While on this trip they enjoyed hunting, cutting a bee-tree and sawing stove wood.

Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Stephens visited their old home place near Crafton. They had not seen their early home in forty years. En route they stopped with a cousin in Wichita Falls and with a daughter and niece, Mrs. Marion Garren, in Eldorado, Okla.

Webb Brewer went to Lubbock Saturday and spent Saturday night and Sunday with his son Jim Bob who is a student at Texas Tech for his sophomore year and is also doing work on his junior year.

Society Officers Elected For Truth Seekers S. S. Class

The Truth Seekers Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Johnson, Eighth and Montgomery streets, with Mrs. Wilber Jones assistant hostess.

The program was opened with a scripture reading by Mrs. W. B. Funk, followed with the song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. Bob Roberts offered prayer.

During the business session officers were elected: Mrs. H. F. Schofield, teacher; Mrs. Wilber Jones, president; Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, vice president; Mrs. A. Womack, secretary; Mrs. Ella Johnson, press reporter.

A quilt made by the class was given to a family whose bedding was destroyed by fire recently.

Following the business session the hostesses served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, Mrs. F. M. Gwinn, Mrs. S. E. Thomason, Mrs. Wm. Gerlach, Mrs. W. B. Funk, Mrs. W. H. Sims, Mrs. T. B. Roberts, Mrs. E. S. West, Mrs. I. W. Thomason, and Mrs. Pearl Massey.

Plaska Needle Club Has Meetings

The Plaska Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. J. L. White on Tuesday, September 20. The afternoon was spent in quilting, piecing quilts and embroidering.

Those present were Mrs. S. B. Hillhouse, Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. Ernest Foster, Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. T. I. McWhorter, Mrs. E. T. Montgomery, Mrs. Olan Murdock, Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. Hubert Hall, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. A. S. Harwell, Mrs. Hazel Oliver.

The club will meet with Mrs. A. S. Harwell on Tuesday, September 27.

On Tuesday, September 15, Mrs. Anna Mae Riddle entertained the Club with the regular quarterly social. Games were played and each member received a nice pollyanna gift.

One minute of silence was spent in honor of a deceased member, Miss Nina Provence.

New officers were elected for the next quarter.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Walter McCracken, Mrs. L. A. Bray, Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. Ernest Foster, Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. T. I. McWhorter, Mrs. E. T. Montgomery, Mrs. Olan Murdock, Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Hubert Hall, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. A. S. Harwell, Miss Ima Ruth Spry, Mrs. Ruby Murdock, Mrs. T. J. Gardnhire, and Mrs. T. J. Spry.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Turner returned Tuesday from Stephenville where they went to be present at a family reunion Sunday at the home of her father, John Lockhart, on the occasion of his 90th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rice and Bobby Dee Wood attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Thursday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mabry, and Mrs. Clyde Roden and son, Bobby Glenn spent Thursday in Amarillo attending the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Carmichael of Amarillo spent Sunday here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Brewer, and her grandmother of Mrs. E. B. Palmer.

Miss Thursa Mae Turner returned Wednesday from a visit in Stephenville and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. E. B. Palmer enjoyed having three of her daughters home last week for a visit; Mrs. Ora Walsh and Mrs. Marie Wheeler of Dallas, and Mrs. George Moss of White Deer. Mrs. Moss returned home Sunday and Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Wineberger are here this week.

Mrs. Mary Cole and daughter Hazel of Fort Worth, arrived in Memphis Tuesday for a few days.

Prescription No. 444

For the relief of High Blood Pressure, it cleanses the blood, reduces the pressure, stimulates the gall duct and relieves ulceration of the stomach, which causes one to feel much stronger in one or two hours after taking this PRESCRIPTION.

If not satisfied your money refunded.

PRICE, 50 CENTS

Manufactured by R. E. Martin, Pharmacist Memphis, Texas



MARY JANE SELBY—a 1938 Memphis High School graduate, is at Wichita Falls attending Draughon's Business College.

visit with her sisters, Mrs. J. K. Gibson and Mrs. T. W. Howard.

Mrs. Adda Raiford of Greenville arrived in Memphis Sunday for a visit with her son, L. L. Moses and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sexauer and son Robert returned last week from Belvidere, Ill., where they spent two weeks visiting in Mr. Sexauer's old home community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and son Sheldon and Gershon Marcus spent Sunday in Burger as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren and Miss Lois McCulloch and Mrs. C. Z. Stidham attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Wednesday, on Memphis Day.

RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

T. D. Weatherby returned Wednesday from the Purina Chow convention in St. Louis. He went and returned with 600 others by special train. He reports a most enjoyable and profitable trip, and stated that such a trip is worth much to any feeder or farmer. While in St. Louis he was shown through the Purina Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson and Irvin Johnsey were visitors in Pampa Thursday of last week. The men went to attend a Masonic meeting.

Mrs. Allie D. W. daughter Rebecca Ray friends in Lubbock last

Read Dunbar & The Democrat. Some property is being offered

666 M.A. LIQUID TABLETS BALVE NOSE DROPS TRY Rub-My-Timer-World's

5 HEALTH-BENEFITS DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS

**Rich in Thiamin (Vitamin B)
Vital Food for Nerves**

HERE'S one breakfast you can be sure is not only famed for outstanding healthfulness but contains a food for nerves science says everyone should have daily. Perfect health is impossible without this nerve-nourishing food, Thiamin. Oatmeal is the richest thrifty source of it. So try delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow morning. Get the benefits it offers. It's high in proteins, for muscle-building; excellent in food-energy for strength; and in needed minerals, iron and phosphorus. Saves money, time, too. Order a package of Quaker Oats, rich in food essentials and vital Thiamin, at your grocer's today.

QUAKER OATS
AMERICA'S POPULAR YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST

PROTEIN FOR MUSCLE-BUILDING IRON FOR RICH BLOOD PHOSPHORUS FOR STRONG BONES FOOD-ENERGY FOR STAMINA THIAMIN NECESSARY FOR PERFECT HEALTH

MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.

Telephone 246 O. S. GOODPASTURE S. Side Square

- Cranberries, per pound 18c
- FRESH TOMATOES, per pound 6c
- LETTUCE, per head 5c
- CELERY, large stalks 10c
- COOKING APPLES, lb. 4c; Per Peck 35c
- CARROTS, per bunch 4c
- Pineapple, sliced or crushed, 3 cans 25c
- TOMATO JUICE, 2 cans for 15c
- CORN, White Swan or O. D., 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- PINEAPPLE or ORANGE JUICE, 3 cans for 25c
- PECAN HALVES, 1/2-pound package 25c
- Honey, extracted, gallon 85c
- MILK, Pet or Carnation, 6 small cans 22c
- PEANUT BUTTER, Pint 15c; Quart 25c
- COFFEE, 1-lb. can 28c
- CRACKERS, 2-pound box 17c
- YAMS, 5 pounds for 17c
- Sugar, 10-pound bag 55c

MARKET

- BACON, Sugar Cured, sliced, per pound 25c
- CHEESE, per pound 18c
- T-BONE STEAK, choice, pound 25c
- SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, per pound 25c
- STEAK, good and tender 19c

HERBINE

When headache, dizziness, sour stomach, biliousness, nausea, lack of appetite, and listlessness or that tired feeling, are associated symptoms of temporary constipation, HERBINE will bring relief. It is strictly a vegetable medicine, free from harsh mineral salts. 60c a bottle.

TARVER'S PHARMACY

4 ways to mileage Economy

Economy can easily be overlooked when buying tires. We offer economy in our tires, in every grade and type, BECAUSE—



SEIBERLING'S



—TIRES give you something more than just SAFETY. We have facts and figures to prove this tire has a greater cross-section, weighs more, has a deeper tread thickness, has greater cord tensile strength and a rugged contraction design for maximum safety. Look at all the features of the SEIBERLING which point of economical and trouble free service . . . and then look at the price.

SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES

You Can Buy A GENUINE SEIBERLING For As Little As

\$5.80

Exide Batteries — Independent Dealer — Diamond "760" Motor Oil

Farmers Union Supply Co.

Phone 380 Memphis-Eli-Plaska Phone 381

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS KEEP US BUSY

NEWS of Better FALL FOOD

SHORTS
100-POUND SACK, EACH

\$1.15

SWEET FEED
100-POUND SACK, EACH

\$1.10

BRAN
100-POUND SACK, EACH

90c

24%
DAIRY RATION
100-POUND SACK, EACH

\$1.70

22% K. B.
DAIRY RATION
100-POUND SACK, EACH

\$1.80

Snowdrift, 6-pound bucket.

Spuds Per Peck 2

Binder Twine, per sack.

Lettuce, large heads, each.

Oranges, large size, dozen.

Lemons, large size, dozen.

Sugar 25 Pounds, Beet \$1.2

Tomatoes, 1 doz. No. 2 cans.

Duke's Tobacco, per carton.

Extra Large Bunch Turnip Greens, home grown, ea.

Corn Flakes, 3 boxes.

Kraut, 3 No. 2 cans.

Grapes Tokays, 4 Lbs. 2



Selected FINE MEATS

STEAK

Good, Tender, Pound 18

Sausage, pure pork, lb. 20c

Cheese, Longhorn, lb. 18c

Sausage, bologna, lb. 15c

Roast, good, pound.

Bacon, smoked, sliced, lb.

Oleomargarine, pound.

We Will Pay You Top Prices For Your Poultry, Eggs, H and Cream.

Farmers Union Supply Co.

Phone 380 Memphis-Eli-Plaska Phone

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS KEEP US BUSY

666 MA...
 LIQUID TABLETS
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BENEFITS
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 IRON FOR RICH BLOOD
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 FOOD-ENERGY FOR STAMINA
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BSY

cow-hands and ranchers of early days lived while riding the ranges of the Panhandle.

In describing the spring round-up, Mr. Merrick stated that the cow-hands came in from their winter camps in May to get ready for the spring work. Usually the cowboys for the Shoe Bar numbered about 18 or 20, depending on the type of year the ranch had had financially and the number of cattle on the range.

The cowboys would assemble their equipment for the round-up, which always covered many weeks and often times ran into months. The personal equipment consisted of good boots, the finest Stetson hat the cowboy could afford, spurs, his saddle (which usually was the pride of his life), a good bridle, bed roll, slicker, and ten to fourteen horses. The camp equipment consisted of the ever necessary chuck-wagon, and corral and a "hoodlum" wagon, used for carrying the forge and branding irons.

After the corral had been set up the cowboys would mount their circling horses, horses that were tireless in long distances, and begin bringing in the cattle to the corral for branding. When the herd was driven up to the corral, the riders would change horses

and mount their cutting horses, horses that were trained to work in the herd and help their riders cut out calves that had not been branded. The cows that had not been branded were cut out with knives, according to Mr. Merrick, an impossibility to hold them almost out their mothers. These were placed in the corral, and Mr. Merrick recalls that it was usually called the hands in for dinner.

Then the branding took place, and although it might seem to be a difficult task, adept cowhands had so completely mastered their work that, on the Shoe Bar Ranch, rate of one a minute. The branding crew consisted of eight men: three teams of bulldozers, a bulldozer and an iron setter. The calves, one man holding the three quarters while the other held the head, the knife man would notch the ears with the other held the iron from the notch and the branding iron from the notch and apply it to the flank of the calf.

Mr. Merrick states that his work in branding was an iron setter, which required a certain amount of skill to get a proper brand. The iron had to be set on the flank in such a manner as to have the same amount of pressure over its whole surface and had to be held in this position until it had burned deep enough. If the brand left was uniformly red, it would peel off properly and leave a good and lasting brand. However, if it was not properly set, when the wound healed, the brand would be indistinct and might possibly disappear from the animal entirely.

When the calves were all branded, according to Mr. Merrick, they were turned back with their cows and held in the corral until each calf was with the right cow and then the whole herd was turned back to the range.

Sales were seldom made from the spring branding-round-ups, recalls Mr. Merrick, except when first work of the spring.

The spring round-up of calves for branding usually began in May, according to Mr. Merrick and the cow-hands were all busy with their range work until about the middle of August when the work was slack. After about two weeks of rest, the fall round-up was begun in September, and according to Mr. Merrick's reminiscence, the cowboys tried to finish up their work and have all the cattle shipped before Christmas time, so they could all go home, or somewhere to visit for the holidays.

Immediately after the shipping and the cowboys short holiday, plans were made to go into winter camps. Camps were established over the range and cowboys were stationed in twos and threes, and even sometimes just a single lone cowboy, to care for certain portions of the range.

The number of men stationed at the camps depended largely on the amount of work to be done in winter, rode the cowboys spent all winter, rode the cowboys and branded scattering cattle missed by the spring round-up. Mr. Merrick recalls that the principal job at the winter camps was keeping up enough fire-wood to keep warm during the bleak prairie nights.

In February the winter camps on the range became real jobs. With spring coming on the flies would begin to bite the cattle and they would jump in the bog holes. It was the cow-hands' job to search out these bog holes and keep the cattle out of them. Mr. Merrick recalls this part of the winter range work as being a mean job.

The chuck wagon, an important part of the range equipment, was manned, of course, by the

cook, who had for his assistant the wrangler. Bed rolls, extra equipment, and supplies were carried by the chuck wagon and it was accompanied by the wrangler, who looked after the remuda and kept the cook-fires supplied with wood. It was necessary to locate the chuck wagon near water, so it was usually situated near a creek. Mr. Merrick recalls that one of the camps on the Shoe Bar was called Pumpkin Hole, and it was a joke among the cowboys about the "good" water found there. Mr. Merrick states that the water was so full of gyp that it was nearly impossible to drink it. Another camp on the Shoe Bar was called Ox Bow, a favorite winter camp with good pasture for the horses, which eliminated the necessity of tying the horses up each night. They would have free run of the pasture and be easily caught. In all the camps with the exception of the Ox Bow, it was necessary for some member of the camp to stand guard over the horses during the night to keep them from wandering away.

According to Mr. Merrick, when the round-ups began it was customary for each ranch to send a cowboy or a "rep" as they were called to the nearby ranches to work in the round-ups there and to cut out the cattle of the company or ranch he represented, and bring them back on their home range. Mr. Merrick stated that this was necessary since few, if any, fences separated the ranges and cattle could easily stray from one herd to another.

In the case of unbranded cattle, if the calf or yearling was still following the cow, it was branded with the brand that was on the cow. Otherwise it was branded with the brand of the range on which it was found.

Numerous brands were found in this country during the days that Mr. Merrick was a cowboy, since several big ranches adjoined the Shoe Bar, including the F, the Diamond Tail, the Shoe Nail, the JA, the Matador, the Mill Irons, and the Rocking Chair.

During the summer, Mr. Merrick states, that the cowboys on the Shoe Bar range wore ducking pants with cotton shirts while in the winter, if they felt that they could afford it they wore the more expensive California wool pants and a heavy woolen shirt. Of course, their boots and hats were always a source of pride and when they could afford them only the best were worn, whether on the range or on their few and far between vacations.

Cow-hands, Mr. Merrick recalls, were a friendly and peaceable lot. The man who carried a gun on the early cow ranges, as the movies and wild west stories of today would lead you to believe all cowboys did, were soon consid-

ered as outcasts. There was a common bond of fellowship between cowboys, Mr. Merrick recalls, and they always stood together, united against any outside influence, although they might be avowed enemies among their own kind.

The Shoe Bar Ranch, on which Mr. Merrick was a cow-hand in the early days, was made up of 300,000 acres of land and at their biggest spring branding in the history of the ranch, 11,000 calves were rounded up. The biggest part of the ranch lay in Hall County, while portions of it extended into Briscoe and Donley counties.

It was founded by the Bugbee-Coleman Land Company, the Coleman interests selling out to J. K. Zimmerman of Kansas City who came to Texas to operate the properties in this county. Later a man by the name of Snyder, also from Kansas, purchased the Bugbee interests and held them for a while and sold to Zimmerman, who became the sole owner and operated the ranch through its best years. He later sold the whole to the Swift interests and it was then divided into farms and sold to newcomers coming to Hall County. This was the cause of the boom at Memphis and all over Hall County in 1907.

tening-in when he fell forward in his chair and was found there by his wife.

The deceased had been a resident of California for the past twenty years having moved to that state from Memphis in 1918. He was a native of Tennessee having been born at Pulaski, Giles County, October 24, 1876. In 1891 he came to Texas with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orr, settling at Plaska, Hall County, where he grew to manhood.

He was married to Miss Jennie Devine, September 10, 1899. To this union were born four children three of whom survive.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jennie Orr, and three sons, Raymond, Calvin and Byron Orr of California. Also surviving are four brothers, W. D. Orr of this city, M. N. Orr of Plaska; Dr. W. R. Orr of Wellington; and J. E. Orr of Tulsa; one sister, Mrs. A. Gidden, Plaska; two step sisters, Mrs. W. H. Youngblood of Brice and Mrs. Lucile Benson of Clarendon, and a step brother, George R. Dickson of Brice.

Early in life he identified himself with the Methodist Church and was a loyal and faithful supporter of that religious body.

"Leto's" for the Gums

An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LEOTO'S" fails to satisfy.

TARVER'S PHARMACY

BARGAINS
 in
SECOND HAND
Merchandise

1 1936 Frigidaire
 1 G. E. Refrigerator
 1 Roller top desk
 1 Gas Range
 Will trade for piano.

Raymond Bailiew

Bar Ranch portion of time, was as country in Joe Mer County and of Memphis, was a cowboy and graph life that the

Gregory
 Hospital

Mr. Merrick states that his work in branding was an iron setter, which required a certain amount of skill to get a proper brand. The iron had to be set on the flank in such a manner as to have the same amount of pressure over its whole surface and had to be held in this position until it had burned deep enough. If the brand left was uniformly red, it would peel off properly and leave a good and lasting brand. However, if it was not properly set, when the wound healed, the brand would be indistinct and might possibly disappear from the animal entirely.

When the calves were all branded, according to Mr. Merrick, they were turned back with their cows and held in the corral until each calf was with the right cow and then the whole herd was turned back to the range.

Sales were seldom made from the spring branding-round-ups, recalls Mr. Merrick, except when first work of the spring.

The spring round-up of calves for branding usually began in May, according to Mr. Merrick and the cow-hands were all busy with their range work until about the middle of August when the work was slack. After about two weeks of rest, the fall round-up was begun in September, and according to Mr. Merrick's reminiscence, the cowboys tried to finish up their work and have all the cattle shipped before Christmas time, so they could all go home, or somewhere to visit for the holidays.

Immediately after the shipping and the cowboys short holiday, plans were made to go into winter camps. Camps were established over the range and cowboys were stationed in twos and threes, and even sometimes just a single lone cowboy, to care for certain portions of the range.

The number of men stationed at the camps depended largely on the amount of work to be done in winter, rode the cowboys spent all winter, rode the cowboys and branded scattering cattle missed by the spring round-up. Mr. Merrick recalls that the principal job at the winter camps was keeping up enough fire-wood to keep warm during the bleak prairie nights.

In February the winter camps on the range became real jobs. With spring coming on the flies would begin to bite the cattle and they would jump in the bog holes. It was the cow-hands' job to search out these bog holes and keep the cattle out of them. Mr. Merrick recalls this part of the winter range work as being a mean job.

The chuck wagon, an important part of the range equipment, was manned, of course, by the

cook, who had for his assistant the wrangler. Bed rolls, extra equipment, and supplies were carried by the chuck wagon and it was accompanied by the wrangler, who looked after the remuda and kept the cook-fires supplied with wood. It was necessary to locate the chuck wagon near water, so it was usually situated near a creek. Mr. Merrick recalls that one of the camps on the Shoe Bar was called Pumpkin Hole, and it was a joke among the cowboys about the "good" water found there. Mr. Merrick states that the water was so full of gyp that it was nearly impossible to drink it. Another camp on the Shoe Bar was called Ox Bow, a favorite winter camp with good pasture for the horses, which eliminated the necessity of tying the horses up each night. They would have free run of the pasture and be easily caught. In all the camps with the exception of the Ox Bow, it was necessary for some member of the camp to stand guard over the horses during the night to keep them from wandering away.

According to Mr. Merrick, when the round-ups began it was customary for each ranch to send a cowboy or a "rep" as they were called to the nearby ranches to work in the round-ups there and to cut out the cattle of the company or ranch he represented, and bring them back on their home range. Mr. Merrick stated that this was necessary since few, if any, fences separated the ranges and cattle could easily stray from one herd to another.

In the case of unbranded cattle, if the calf or yearling was still following the cow, it was branded with the brand that was on the cow. Otherwise it was branded with the brand of the range on which it was found.

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Funeral Rites

(Continued from page 1)

Reed, J. M. Elliott, S. S. Montgomery, T. T. Harrison, and J. A. Merrick.

Mr. Orr's death came suddenly, and although he had been in ill health for some time, it was a shock to his family and friends. He was sitting by the radio lis-

Piggly Wiggly

5-Lb. Cream 15c
 10-Lb. Cream 25c
 20-Lb. Cream 38c

Spuds, Reds, peck 23c
 Tomatoes, No. 2, 4 for 25c
 Crackers, 2-lb. box 15c

Cranberries Quart. 17c

Peanut Butter, quart, 32-oz. 25c
 Apples, per peck 30c
 Corn Flakes, 3 large boxes 25c

Grapes Tokay's Per Lb. 5c

Sugar, pure cane, 25-lb. sack \$1.35
 Flour, Best O' West, 48-lb. sack \$1.10
 Mustard, quart jar 10c

LARD Merit, 8-lb. carton 85c

Pickles, per gallon 50c
 Catsup, per gallon 50c

FIELDS
 GROCERY and MARKET
 PHONE 469M

- butter, full quart 25c
- 2 pounds 17c
- 1-pound 28c
- 2 pounds 55c
- 10 pounds 55c
- 25 pounds \$1.35
- per package 25c
- ties, 2 for 19c
- powdered or brown, 2 for 15c
- flavors, 2 for 11c
- Juice, Del Monte, 3 for 25c
- our or dill 14c
- beef, Armour's 18c
- Pints 22c
- Quarts 36c
- per gallon 29c
- per gallon 39c
- White Fur, 4 rolls 22c
- 4, 7 for 25c
- or Lifebuoy, 3 for 19c
- per can 20c
- Cleanser, 2 pkgs. 15c
- arge package 22c
- Shelled, 1/2-lb. pkg. 22c
- ns Halves, Pound pkg. 42c
- per head 5c
- Peas, 3 pounds 10c
- timesaps, per peck 35c
- atoes, East Texas, 5 lbs. 17c
- per dozen 23c
- Seedless 15c
- pounds 15c
- med. size, dozen 18c

for WOMEN only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

WEEK SPECIALS
 END
 FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUGAR, pure cane, 5-lb. sack 28c; 10-lb. sack 55c
 25-pound sack \$1.35
 FLOUR, Light Crust 26c, 43c, 79c, \$1.53
 MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5-lb. sack 18c; 10-lb. sack 30c
 SNOW DRIFT, Small bucket, 57c; Large bucket \$1.09
 BAKING POWDER, 25 oz. K. C. 18c
 MILK, Pet or Carnation, 6 cans for 22c
 SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 bars 22c
 SOAP, Palmolive or Camay, 3 bars 19c
 BIG 4 SOAP FLAKES, package 34c
 OXYDOL, large package 22c
 SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 packages 7c
 TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls 23c
 SHREDDED RALSTON or CORN KIX, 2 packages 23c
 PANCAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury's, fresh stock, 2 pkgs. 21c
 MINCE MEAT, good fresh stock, 2 pkgs. 17c
 DATES, 7 1/4 oz. package, pitted 9c
 POTATO CHIPS, 2 large packages 15c
 POTTED MEAT 4; VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 for 15c
 SALMON, Best Pink, 2 cans 25c
 TAMALES, Ratliff's, 2 cans 25c
 ASPARAGUS, Heart's Delight, white, 2 cans 25c
 PORK and BEANS, regular size can 5c
 TOMATOES, No. 1 can 5c; No. 2 cans, 3 for 20c
 SPINACH, Heart's Delight, No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c
 CHILI BEANS, Chuck Wagon, 2 cans 15c
 HOMINY, small cans, 5c; Large cans 9c
 FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 cans 25c
 SPUDS, No. 1 grade, 15-lb. peck 25c
 SWEET POTATOES, New East Texas, peck 30c
 LETTUCE, Nice large heads 5c
 CELERY, Extra Fancy stalk 10c
 CRANBERRIES, New Crop, quart 18c
 CARROTS, Nice bunches 4c
 FRESH TOMATOES, fancy New Mexico, per pound 7c
 GRAPES, Seedless or Tokays, 2 pounds 15c

For Immediate Relief from
Asthma, Hay Fever and Sinus
 use the amazing new
Nomis Pure Aire

For Demonstration Call
L. B. Madden
 Phone 85R

MARKET

Home Killed Beef
 and or Loin, per pound 30c
 Hoffman's Sweet Cream, pound 30c
 all pork, per pound 25c
 per pound 15c
 plenty of gravy, per pound 25c
 salt, per pound 17c
 1, per pound 12c

BOAZ
SANITARIUM
 Memphis Phone 180

TONSILS and ADENOIDS
\$10.00 CASH

APPENDIX and OTHER
MAJOR OPERATIONS
\$65.00 CASH

Including
 7-Day Hospitalization

START THE FALL RIGHT!!

Start the fall off right by serving the very best of meats to your family. You'll find that our market is up to date in every respect with the best quality of meats in stock, carefully handled under sanitary conditions.

RUSSELL MARKET
 A. G. Kesterson, Mgr. Phone 160

Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times
City Grocery
 Phones 463-160 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER

MARKET SPECIALS

Round or Loin Steak, pound 25c
 Pork Chops or Pork Steak, lb. 25c
 Pork Sausage 20c
 Sliced Bacon, per pound 25c
 Dry Salt Bacon, per pound 17c
 Sugar Cured Jowls, pound 18c
 Dry Salt Jowls, 2 pounds 25c
 Oleo, per pound 16c
 Bologna, per pound 15c
 Full Cream Cheese, pound 17c

FORMER MEMPHIAN SPEAKER AT OPEN HOUSE MEETING OF P. T. A.

"Never Know Defeat," was the subject used by Charles Dameron, superintendent of the Childs schools, in his address to the Parent-Teacher Association here Friday night at the open house held in the high school auditorium at which he was guest speaker.

"Parent-Teacher work is not only to fill various committees," Mr. Dameron stated, "but to function better and have cooperation between the home and school. Too many times parents and teachers are too busy filling these committees they are prone to forget the basic meaning of 'Parent-Teacher' which is 'Child Welfare.' He urged that parents be more frequent visitors of the schools their children attend and acquaint themselves with the school work and teachers.

Mr. Dameron, being a former Memphian and having finished high school here, made his talk doubly appreciated by the P.-T. A. organizations.



CHARLES DAMERON



"ON TOP"

The newest styles and colors in HATS Greens and Browns.

\$1.95 to \$7.50

Alexander-Ross



SHOES

for MEN

In the new fall modes and colors. Blacks and tans and in all sizes

\$2.95 to \$9.00

Alexander-Ross



Protect Your Home

with **Better Heat for Better Health**

• Like a greatcoat wrapped around your home to keep it snugly warm, Automatically-Controlled Better Heating shuts out the weather, keeps the northerners from coming in! Within, all winter long, the temperature stays where you want it. Fresh, warm air moves evenly through the house. Colds can't get such a foothold, flu has less chance to "take" and do harm. The muggy dampness found in badly heated rooms goes up the Better Heating Vent—and life is like a day in June, without a thought for winter!

Better Heating was designed and built for your home. Your opportunity to protect your home against the evils of winter is here, now. Wait no longer!



Better Heat

Better Health

SEE YOUR DEALER

For a FREE HEATING SURVEY, phone your Dealer today or

UNITED GAS CORPORATION

CHURCHES

CHURCH MEETING

Thursday evening the Christian Church is having a fellowship supper and a conference conducted by Dr. R. C. Snodgrass on the subject, "The Effective Church in the Local Community." The program begins at 7:30. During the next few weeks conferences such as this will be held in Christian Churches throughout America.

Dr. Snodgrass is pastor of the First Christian Church in Amarillo. He is a nationally known leader in the work.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. M. Davis, Minister.

After an absence of eight weeks from the local church, the regular minister will be back in his place next Sunday. He hopes to see all the members present at the services both morning and evening, also at the week day classes.

The Bible school will begin study at 9:45 a. m. We want all the children to come, and bring their parents with them. Be on time.

The women's Bible class will meet on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. and the class studying in the book of Revelation will resume its study of this wonderful Book Wednesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday is Rally and Promotion Day in our church. We are sending out a call for every member to be present for Sunday school, E. T. and the preaching services. We are trusting that no one will let anything get in the way of being present. The pastor's message Sunday morning will be from Daniel 11:32, "No God, Be Strong, Do Exploits." The Sunday evening message will be on the subject, "Our Challenge" taken from Joshua 17.

A hearty welcome always awaits you at our church. Be on hand Sunday.

There will be special music at both services and baptism at the close of the evening services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

It is indeed a pleasure to be home and to meet so many good friends who are interested in the work of the church, and the community life.

The Missionary Society Monday afternoon and the Guild meeting Monday evening were attended by a fine group of women, and the interest was excellent. Two or three new members were present in the Guild meeting Monday evening.

A most cordial welcome to any people within our gates next Sunday for the service of the day. Will you do your best to increase Sunday School attendance? Special music next Sunday morning and also in the evening hour we hope. Happy to meet the pastors of other churches and many of their people this week. Our deep sympathy to all who are sick or deprived of church attendance.

E. C. Cargill, Pastor.

FRIENDSHIP

By MRS. C. L. PADGETT

Rev. Emmett Evans preached Sunday morning to a very large crowd here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman of Memphis visited her father J. D. Morrison and other relatives Thursday.

Muriel Veteto was a guest of Margaret Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrel Davis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Salisbury Sunday.

Katherine Robinson spent Thursday and Friday night with her mother Mrs. Lamar West. She left for Denton Sunday where she will attend college.

Mary Lois Scott was a dinner guest of Rebecca Edwards Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Baker is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilchrist had as their guests Saturday night her sister and other relatives of Hobart, Okla.

Mickey Veteto visited Eldon Padgett Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veteto visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McQueen at Salisbury Sunday.

The P-TA met Thursday night in business session. Several parents were present. They voted to meet each Thursday night.

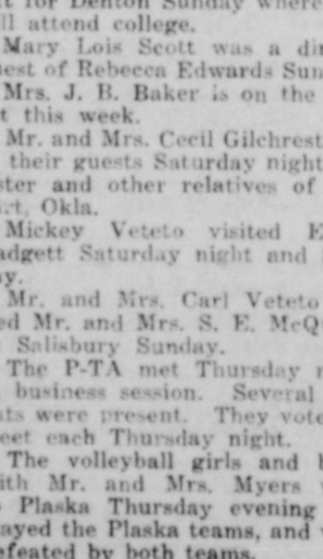
The volleyball girls and boys, with Mr. and Mrs. Myers went to Plaska Thursday evening and played the Plaska teams, and were defeated by both teams.

Mrs. G. W. Johnson

teacher of Piano

Children 3 to 8 a specialty

521 N. 14th Street



It's SMART!

TO BE THIRTY!

Two cups of one of our

SINGLE OR DOUBLE

200 250

MORE HIGHNESS

DOUBLE DESS AND TWINS

for conditioned

COFFEE SHOP

HOTEL MAFFAIR

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.

LAKEVIEW

Seniors Have Picnic

The seniors of the Lakeview High School went on a picnic to Deep Lake Wednesday night. Songs were sung around a camp fire and tales were told. After a supper of sandwiches, cookies, and punch games were played around the camp fire. Everyone reported a very nice time.

Rev. E. G. Brister and three sons, Cohen, Beryl, and Lynn, and daughter, Carolyn, attended the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo Tuesday. They were accompanied by Lou Alice Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spear and daughter Mrs. Vern Patton, visited Mrs. Spear's sister in Canyon last week-end.

Willie Muriel Bevers left Sunday for Lubbock where she will enter Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Davenport spent the past week-end visiting Mrs. Davenport's mother.

Frances Fape and Jimmie Lou Adams have left for Lubbock where they will enter Texas Tech.

J. D. Bradley has returned home from an extended visit in parts of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. O'Neal and son Benny were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlop Friday night.

Several of the farmers here started gathering their crops.

Margie Northcutt was a week-end guest of Oleta Faye Stevens.

Hazel Merrill was a week-end guest of Evie Johnson.

Several patrons of Lakeview attended the football game at Paducah Friday night.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Jack Nevin and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Coin in Amarillo Tuesday and attended the Tri-State Fair.

W. W. Williamson went to Denton Saturday to take his daughter Marie Williamson who enrolled at the Texas State College for Women for her first year in college. Mr. Williamson went from Denton to Houston where he is attending the annual congress of the Life Underwriters in session there this week. He represents the Fidelity Insurance Co.

S. S. Kouri of Wichita Falls was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. E. S. Foust has resigned her position with the local J. C. Penney store to accept a position with the Greene Dry Goods store in the ready-to-wear department.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen visited with their son John Ewen and family in Estelline Sunday. Vivian Ewen who spent the week-end in Estelline with her parents returned to Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Ewen. Lowena Moore was the guest of Miss Ewen for the trip.

Dot Webster went to Lubbock Saturday to take his son, Joyce Ray, who will be a student at Texas Tech for his second year.

FFA Elects Officers

The Memphis Chapter of the Future Farmers of America met Friday afternoon, September 16, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

Coy Yarbrough was elected president; Virgil Siddle, vice president; Leon Grisham, secretary; Dewey Melton, treasurer; Garland Solomon, press reporter; Jack Martin, historian; Bedford Vickers, parliamentarian; Ted George, watch dog; W. F. Dunn, song leader; Don Tyler, bandmaster.

The FFA Chapter is planning a window exhibit displaying a trench silo. This exhibit will be placed in the show window of the Harrison Hardware Company and will be on display from Thursday until Saturday night. Be sure and see the display.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A son, Ronnie Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webster Monday morning, September 19, at 4:45 o'clock. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

SALISBURY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassels have returned from a two-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. S. A. White at Nocona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rothwell who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, left Tuesday for Seymour where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell and family spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crabtree at Newlin.

C. A. Williams returned to his home Sunday after having an operation in a Memphis hospital. He is reported improving.

Edwin McWilliams of Malooshoe spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Yarbrough.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinley of Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lyril Davis of Friendship, and Mrs. Jarvis Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon and son of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solomon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutcherson and family were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solomon Sunday.

Athalee Hutcherson spent Sunday visiting with Reah Harris of Memphis.

Mrs. C. C. Fowler is reported ill this week.

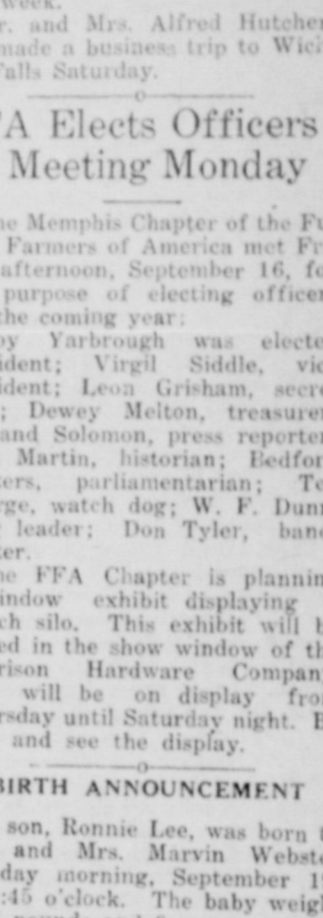
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutcherson made a business trip to Wichita Falls Saturday.

Firestone SEALTY

ADD 25% TO TIRE M

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, with Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over National K.

Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Nation Program twice each week during the season.



WHEN YOU PAY FOR TIRE SAFETY

YOU GET A WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE

AS LOW AS 4.50-20

E. E. CUMMINGS SERVICE STATION

Open All Night . . . Wrecker

PHONE 157—N. D. Pendent Co.

Ginning

PRICES ARE DOWN

Due to the short crop and low price of cotton this year to reduce the price of ginning. It is our intention to lend a hand to our farmer friends and customers and in view of this year, a reduction in ginning costs would be acceptable. Of this notification our ginning price will be—


17 1/2c per 100 pounds

During the summer months our gin has been in first class condition. We are in a better position to handle cotton than ever before and we assure you that the same quality of ginning that has been practiced in the past can be maintained this season.

Our equipment includes both round and square bales and we will be glad to serve you with either type.

We take this opportunity of announcing that Round Bale cotton may be placed in the government loan on the same basis as SQUARE Bale cotton.

We Appreciate Your Business



ACC O'S BALE GINNING MACHINE

NAIL GINNING

Series an Old Story. Thrill to Gehrig



Lou Gehrig . . . looks forward to seventh world series.

... got off to start this season's drive...
... crack that...
... still has...
... ahead...
... League...
... fit for...
... ward to this...
... as...
... the Yankees...
... year, will...
... seventh fall...
... only manag...
... wear...
... friends of...
... the Reds...
... seven years...
... Green Bay...
... up profes...
... devote his...
... in Green...
... Washington...
... back, is a...
... man during...
... California...
... asked him...
... pads by...
... The former...
... All-America...
... side of the...
... three studen...
... side, but he...
... University of...
... and co...
... quite a...
... spent much...
... catching...
... grades...
... promotional...
... batting...
... more local...
... the American...
... National each...
... loop pitch...
... passes...
... all follow...
... their eyes...
... when the...
... field. In...
... dark blue

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. H. Newman and Mrs. John Lofland spent Thursday last week visiting with Henry B. Newman and Mrs. Lloyd Lipscomb in Amarillo.

B. H. Thomson of Amarillo was in Memphis last Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor moved last Thursday from 703 South Sixth street to 1409 West Brice street.

George Greenhaw spent Monday in Pampa on business.

Clyde Bell and son Horace of Paris visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lee of Pampa spent Sunday here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. DeBerry and his sisters, Misses Carrie Belle and Cora Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Evans of Brice visited in Memphis last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Mrs. Sam Harle and son Sam Jr. returned to their home in Amarillo Sunday after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ryan, and her sister, Mrs. John Lofland.

Miss Ira Hammond and Mrs. H. H. Newman and their mother, Mrs. J. M. Hammond spent last week-end in Friona as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crump.

Owen Fields of Long Beach, Calif., arrived in Memphis Saturday for a visit of several days with friends. He lived here a number of years before going to California to make his home about two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hightower and Mrs. C. A. Powell went to Lubbock Saturday to take their sons Harold Hightower and C. A. Powell Jr., who will be students at Texas Tech again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hightower visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Reed, and Mrs. Powell with her daughter, Mrs. Milton E. West, during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman and son Cullen, and Evan Roberts spent Sunday in Lubbock as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson. They were accompanied to Lubbock by Geraldine Watson who had been visiting friends in Memphis several days, and by Jeanne Draper who will be a student at Texas Tech this year.

Joe Findley, minister of the First Christian Church, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers and children Thomas and Louise, and Mrs. J. H. Norman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird in Quitaque Sunday. During the time Mr. Findley made a talk to a group that had gathered at the Baird home, since there is no Christian Church there.

T. E. Noel went to Denton Sunday to take his daughter Tommye and Margaret Milam, who will be students at the Texas State College for Women the coming year. He was accompanied to Denton by his sister Mrs. Mac Tarver. They returned Monday.

Mrs. Marvin Davis and children Barbara Ann and Marvin Jr. of Panhandle spent Saturday in Memphis visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kellison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vaughn and children of Panhandle visited here the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Brents and

Neil Wright of Clarendon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. May here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Cargill returned Friday night from an extended visit in Houston with their son Joyce Cargill and family and with their daughter Mrs. H. B. Trimble in Atlanta, Ga.

C. E. Shankle and sons Joe and John left Monday for San Antonio after a visit here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shankle. They were accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Conley Ward, who went on to Dallas for medical observation.

Mrs. C. T. Johnson returned home Sunday after spending Friday and Saturday in Amarillo visiting with friends. Mr. Johnson went for her Sunday and spent the day.

Misses Bertha Ann and Betty Sue Kellison spent the week-end in Panhandle with their sister, Mrs. Marvis Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Bevers of Lakeview and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald of this city went to Lubbock Sunday to take William Merle Bevers who will enroll at the Technological College for the coming year. Miss Bevers graduated from the Lakeview High School last spring and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bevers.

Mrs. George F. Copeland arrived in Memphis Tuesday from Abilene for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Orr, and to attend the funeral of her uncle, J. P. Orr.

Mrs. Myrtle Stilwell of Dimmitt spent Sunday here with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Johnson, who accompanied her home for a two-week visit.

Mrs. N. H. Witt and daughter Betty June of Dimmitt visited here Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Palmer, and with Mrs. Blanche Brewer.

Mrs. E. H. Boaz reports that her daughter Bertha Turnipseed has entered Lipson's Art Designing School in Los Angeles for a four-year course. Bertha graduated last spring from the Porterville, Calif., High School and Junior College.

Raymond Ballew, local Philco dealer, spent Wednesday in Amarillo at the Tri-State Fair and during the day had charge of the Philco booth.

Misses Lois Waggoner, Imogene King, Altha Tom Bridge, Margaret Gowan, and Mrs. Pearl Hogue and Mrs. W. V. Whitley went to Amarillo Wednesday evening to attend the Tri-State Fair and to see the "Cavalcade of Hits."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne and Mrs. J. J. Sturges of Fort Worth, Mrs. Louis Reneberg and daughters, Joyce and Pat, and Omer Johnsey of Austin, and Mrs. Marvin Branch of Haskell are here on account of the serious illness of their father and grandfather, W. E. Johnsey. Mr. Johnsey became suddenly ill Monday.

Mrs. Elsie Honeycutt and son John of Rock Springs spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

Mrs. H. D. Delaney and daughter Carole Jean returned Sunday from a two-week visit in Fort Worth with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Harwood Davis. Mr. Delaney met them in Wichita Falls.

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BOYS' PANTS Copper Rivet Blue Denim. 8-ounce Sanforized Shrunken **59c**

MEN'S OXHIDE OVERALLS 8-ounce Sanforized Shrunken Blue Denim, 32 to 42 **69c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Fast colors, Nu-Craft Collar, fancy patterns, 14 to 17 **69c**

MEN'S and BOYS' BELTS Texas Ranger, Jr., the kind of leather belts they are all wearing **49c**

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Part wool knitted for warmth and long wear! Solid shades and 2-tone combinations. Values!

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White, popular solid shades, new patterns! Roomy sizes. Nu-Craft non-wilt collars attached!
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