

Friday, March 17, 1939
 CALL 15 FOR QUOTE
 PRINTING
TEXAS THE
 FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 TIM McCOY
 'Outlaw's Pa'
 Also Pathe News, Cartoons, Added
 'The March of the Ten Commandments'
 Admission 10c

SPECIAL
 Collar Pads, any size
 Scrap Leather, 1 lb.
 Buckles, each
 Breast Straps, pair
 Hame Hooks, 2 for 10c
 Bridle Bits, pr. 10c
NEETSFOOT OIL
 Gallon \$1.25
 1/2 gallon .65
 Quart .35
NORMA

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RIC is the only
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BALL
 of Quality"

BISHOP
 By Trading W
 Grain and Coal

o start your flock
 Watch them grow
 been fed our starter
 4% cannot be be
 by feeding this

STARTER
 1, best grade
 100 pounds
 Best, 100 pounds
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TELEPHO

MARCH 1
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 out-of-town buyers
 block. Bring us
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 MONZINGO
 MEMPHIS

The Memphis Democrat

12 PAGES
 THIS WEEK

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

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939 FIVE CENTS NUMBER 39

WPA Approval on Park Job Predicted

ENGINEER SAYS AUTHORIZATION DUE SHORTLY

Road and Bridge to Park Site Scheduled For Construction

Authorization for a Works Progress Administration project to build a road and bridge from the end of South 7th street across the creek and into the proposed site for the new city recreational park should be received in the next few days, Louis G. Bradley, area engineer in the WPA, predicted Tuesday in a letter to County Commissioner Butler Morrison.

The project has been asked by Hall County commissioners, who are working in cooperation with Memphis citizens to provide a recreational park which will be available to the people in this section of the county.

The Memphis City Council last January appropriated \$1,000 for the purchase and improvement of the park site, a 30-acre tract immediately south of the city which has been known as Broome Park. The WPA has been requested to appropriate funds and provide

(Continued from page 4)

County League Meet Here Next Week-end



FUNERAL—Services for Dr. C. Bartow Shipman, who died last Thursday at his home in Los Angeles, will be held in Memphis at the First Baptist Church this afternoon (Thursday, March 16).

Funeral Rites for Dr. C. B. Shipman To Be Held Here

Brother of Local Man Dies at Los Angeles Home Last Friday

Funeral services for Dr. C. Bartow Shipman of Los Angeles, brother of E. E. Shipman of Memphis, will be conducted this afternoon (Thursday) at the First Baptist Church here. Rev. J. Wm. Mason, local pastor, will be in charge of the services.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, under direction of King Mortuary of this city.

Dr. Shipman died at his home in Los Angeles last Friday, March 10. He was 48 years of age.

The body was brought to Memphis by train Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Dr. Shipman was born at Haleyville, Ala., in 1891. He was a graduate of Atlanta Dental College at Atlanta, Ga., and has practiced his profession in Oklahoma, Mexico City, and California.

He is survived by six brothers and two sisters.

Hunter Infant Is Buried Friday

Billie Lee Hunter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Hunter of Newlin, died at a local hospital Thursday afternoon, March 9, following a brief illness.

Funeral services were conducted last Friday morning from the First Methodist Church at Newlin, Rev. G. F. Ivey, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Newlin cemetery, with Kings Mortuary of this city in charge.

Born on November 19, 1938, the lad was three months and twenty days of age at the time of his death. Survivors are the parents.

ELECTRIC CO-OP STARTS WIRING CAMPAIGN HERE

Meetings Scheduled In District Court Room Monday-Tues.

Officials of the Hall County Rural Electric Co-operative are starting a wiring campaign this week in preparation for opening of the \$95,000 rural electric power line which is to be started within the next month.

J. R. Cobb of the utilization division of the Rural Electric Administration, will address all members of the Hall County co-operative in mass meetings at the District Courtroom next Monday and Tuesday. Alvis Yarbrough, superintendent of the local project, will speak to wiring contractors Monday afternoon at 2:30, and in a public meeting Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, he will talk to all members of the Hall County co-operative, announced Tuesday.

The meetings are being arranged by the executive board of the Hall County co-operative for the benefit of subscribers. Cobb will discuss plans and methods of wiring farm houses and buildings, and will take up other problems brought up by the local group.

A free motion picture, "Bill Howard, RFD," will be shown at the Ritz Theatre Monday afternoon at 1:30 under sponsorship of the local REA. The picture, a General Electric production, is in sound. Everyone is invited to attend.

Workmen and surveyors are completing the work of staking the proposed line this week, and construction of the lines should be started by Reinhardt and Donohue, Oklahoma City contractors, within three or four weeks, Yarbrough said.

The Oklahoma firm was awarded the contract for constructing the 117-mile line in this county last month on a low bid of \$59,614. The contract calls for completion of the line within 75 days after work is started.

More than 300 farm homes are to be wired for electricity when the project is completed, and 75 per cent of the subscribers must have their homes wired and ready for electricity before the power is turned on.

Plans and specifications for wiring are available at the local offices of the co-operative, and Yarbrough is urging all subscribers to make arrangements as soon as possible to have their wiring completed.

Four Leaf Clover: (P) luck of the Irish



O'Sullivan, Maureen — with twinkling Irish eyes and the beauty of her native Erin, she became a movie star and a Hollywood decoration.

Layden, Elmer—last fall he coached Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish" gridder to the school's best record since the Rockne era.



Kennedy, Joe—born in Boston, but he imparts an Irish flavor to the Court of St. James as United States ambassador to Great Britain.

Conn, Billy—a Pittsburgh shamrock who has blossomed into the most talked-about light heavyweight boxing sensation in many years.

April 8 Is Set for Club Livestock Show Here

April 8 was set definitely this week as the date for the Hall County 4-H Club and FFA Livestock Show, which will be held in Memphis at the M & M Livestock Company's new auction arena, County Agent W. B. Hooser announced Monday.

Jake Tarter of Wheeler County will judge the show, Hooser said. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded winning entries in two classifications, milk-fed calves and dry-lot fed calves, with bonus money for the Grand Champion of the show and the Reserve Champion.

The champion entries from the two divisions will compete for the honor of Grand Champion of the show, the loser automatically becoming Reserve Champion.

Assisting Hooser in directing the show are J. T. Warren, Walter Labay, and Ray Dunlay, vocational agriculture instructors at Memphis, Estelline, and Lakeview high schools, respectively. FFA organizations from these three schools, together with approximately 250 members of newly organized 4-H Clubs, will put on the show here.

An invitation is being extended to the public on the part of the sponsors to visit the livestock show during the day and observe some of the work in cattle breeding accomplished by the club boys in this county.

The auction arena will provide ample seating accommodations for visitors, as well as pen space and feeding accommodations for the livestock. A complete program is being planned for the day.

Favorable Report on Road Bond Bill

County Judge M. O. Goodpasture, James E. King, president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, and L. C. Smyers, local chamber of commerce secretary, returned from Austin last Friday after spending several days at the capitol in the interests of a bill now pending before the legislature to provide for payment of county and district road debts from the proceeds of the state's one-cent gasoline tax.

The local men reported that sentiment at the capitol seems to favor passage of the bill, and appeared optimistic over its chances. The measure is expected to come before the Senate late this month.

Passage of the bill, county officials assert, would bring widespread relief to the counties of Texas. Under its provisions bonded indebtedness for highways built through county and district funds which are now designated as state highways would be paid by revenue from the gasoline tax.

Johnson Dies

Johnson, 68, of Giles died at Silvertown, Tenn., on Thursday at the First Methodist Hospital. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, Memphis, and was in charge of the First Methodist Church, Memphis, and Rev. M. E. Wells, First Baptist church.

Johnson had been a real estate agent for the past 15 years and was well known both in Memphis and in the surrounding counties. He was a member of the First Christian Church, Memphis, and was a survivor of the First World War. He had several children.

Rural Principals To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Hall County Rural School Principals Association will meet Tuesday night, March 21, at the office of the county superintendent for a business session and program.

Byron E. Todd of Parnell will speak to the group on "Feasibilities and Possibilities of Unit Teaching in the Grades," and Loran Denton, principal of the Deep Lake school, will talk on "Advanced Theories and Practices in Nature Study."

Health Director Will Speak Here Friday Night

Dr. Floyd Hooper of Floydada, public health director for this district of the Texas State Department of Health, will lead a discussion of the purpose and plan of the county health districts at a county-wide meeting of parents, teachers, and representatives of civic and social organizations Friday night at the district court room.

The meeting will open at 7:30 p. m. Superintendent W. C. Davis of the Memphis schools and County Superintendent Vera Topp Gilreath will be in charge.

Invitations have been mailed to parent-teacher and club leaders throughout the county, and the public is invited to attend the session. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the formation of a county health unit under supervision of the Department of Health.

Mrs. Patricia Martyn, health nurse for district 1, has been in Hall County for the past ten days, visiting schools and organization leaders in the interests of the movement.

Public Health District 1, with headquarters at Floydada, is one of six districts in the state organized by the state department and carrying on its functions. There are sixty counties, covering a wide area on the south plains and the entire Panhandle region, in district 1.

The public health districts were organized in 1937 as units of the State Health Department. Their work is carried out through the county health councils.

San Angelo Is First Team Entry Received for Cap Rock Relays

San Angelo this week staked a claim to the distinction of placing the first team entry in the 1939 edition of the Cap Rock Relays, one of the Panhandle's leading spring sports carnivals, which will be held here at Cyclone Stadium March 31 and April 1.

The amateur boxing tournament, a new feature on the Relays program, was the drawing card which brought the early response from the San Angelo school. Malcolm Bridges, superintendent of recreation at San Angelo High, wrote to Coach Frank Hubbell, director-general of the Relays, last week-end asking permission to enter a boxing team from his school in the meet.

Hubbell announced Monday that, while San Angelo is far beyond the Panhandle-Plains boundaries set for Relays entries, he has written Bridges to bring on his fighters with the warning that they will be pitted against some of the strongest ring competition which this section can muster.

The boxing tournament will officially open Memphis High School's new \$28,000 gymnasium, which is scheduled for completion shortly before the opening of the relays. The new gym, with a seating capacity of more than 800, will be provided with a new ring and mat for the boxing events.

The track and field events, (Continued on page 4)

Retrial in Ballew Case Continued to Next Court Term

Two indicted by Grand Jury are Tried This Week in District Court

Two cases charging Raymond Ballew with assault with intent to murder, scheduled for re-trial in District Court here this week, were continued Tuesday on motion by the defendant until the next term of court.

Judgment in both cases had been reversed and remanded last January by the Court of Criminal Appeals, and a new trial was ordered. Ballew had been convicted in District Court here and had received sentence to serve from two to four years in the state penitentiary on each indictment.

Illness of a defense witness was cited in the motion for continuance. The cases are scheduled for re-trial at the August session of court.

The Hall County Grand Jury, convening last Friday for the second time during the present term of District Court, returned two

(Continued on page 4)

Hereford Speaks To Rotarians on Present Problems

Strikes at Extravagance in Government; Upholds Personal Freedom

Rev. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Labbock, who is here conducting a revival meeting, was the speaker at Rotary luncheon Tuesday. He spoke on past and present hardships.

"One hundred years ago Texans fought for political freedom and went through many hardships," the speaker said. "Now the problems are economic, with special interests keeping the country in turmoil. Rome began to decline when the emperor started in to entertain and take care of the populace. America will have to cut out a lot of spending on her people, or suffer the fate of Rome," he stated.

"While this is considered a country of free speech, free press, free worship, and free gathering, people are prone to disregard the rights of others and

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County Wide PTA Meeting Will Be Held Saturday

Session Is Called By County Council Head; To Meet at Courthouse

All Hall County Parent-Teacher units will be represented at a called meeting of the County P-T. A. Council at the office of the County Superintendent Saturday, Mrs. W. D. McCool, president of the county organization, announced this week.

The meeting was called by Mrs. McCool for the purpose of making plans for the District P-T. A. meeting at Berger next month, the annual summer round-up, and to make preliminary arrangements for entertaining the District convention of the P-T. A. here next year.

A covered dish luncheon will be served in the county superintendent's office at the courthouse at the noon hour, and the business session will be held Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Memphis City Council of the P-T. A. have been invited to meet with the county council members and unit representatives. The county council includes, in addition to Mrs. McCool, Mrs. H. H. Colley of Lakeview, vice president; Mrs. Charlie Williams of Memphis, treasurer; Inez Mason of Memphis, secretary; and Mrs. L. I. Davis of Memphis, representing precinct 1; Mrs. Don Wright of Lakeview from precinct 2; Mrs. Art Lathava of Estelline from precinct 3; and Mrs. Lee Vardy of Turkey from precinct 4.

Mrs. W. J. Bragg is president of the Memphis City Council. In addition, one representative from each P.T. A. unit in the county will be present.

District Legion To Meet At Canadian

The regular monthly meeting of the 18th District American Legion will be held at the city auditorium at Canadian next Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Zybach-Owens Post of Canadian will be host to all members of Legion and Auxiliary from this district at that time. The meeting is dedicated to Community Service, and R. G. Hughes of Pampa is scheduled to deliver the principal address on the program theme.

A banquet, business session, and dance will feature the evening program. Charlie Maisel of Pampa, district commander of the Legion, and Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, district Auxiliary head, will be in charge of the business sessions at the meeting.

West Ward P.-T.A. Hears Program by First Graders

Members of the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday afternoon, March 9, at the West Ward auditorium. The first grade children, under the direction of Miss Esta McElrath, Miss Margaret Steen, Miss Grace Ezzell, and Miss Carrie Belle Lee, presented the story of "Little Red Riding Hood" in the form of an operetta.

The drama was written in rhyme by Miss McElrath. Rev. J. Wm. Mason, pastor of the First Baptist Church, brought the devotional on the subject, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

A panel discussion on "Play-mates and Community Contacts" was conducted by Mrs. R. E. Clark and Mrs. Sam Cowan, with Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Miss Grace Ezzell, Mrs. George Cullin, and Miss Ira Hammond giving short talks on the subject.

Mrs. W. C. Davis, president of the unit, was in charge of a business session, and the following officers for the new year were elected. Mrs. F. W. Maxwell was named president; Mrs. Mac Tarver first vice president; Mrs. W. N. Jameson second vice president; Mrs. H. J. DuVall third vice president; Mrs. Alvin Massey corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Brewer treasurer; Mrs. Geo. Cullin reporter; Mrs. W. E. Bryan historian; Miss Margaret Steen, publicity record book; and Mrs. C. F. Srygley, registrar.

Methodist W. M. S. Circle Meets

Circle 2 of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. E. Cudd, with Mrs. Hal Goodnight as co-hostess.

Theme for the program was "Expanding Horizons in the Local Church." Mrs. Frank Foxhall was leader. Members answered roll call with "What are we doing for Missionaries."

Mrs. Noll Woodley gave the devotional on "Religion Relief," taking her scripture from Luke 4:4-20. Mrs. Leon Bullard discussed the program theme. Mrs. Charles Webster closed the meeting with a prayer.

The hostesses served refreshments to Mesdames H. B. Hill, Frank Foxhall, Gordon West, Hal Goodnight, Mac Tarver, Edwin Hutcherson, C. H. Compton, Fred Maxwell, J. A. Shriver, Leo Fields, Leon Bullard, Noll Woodley, Darrel Hannon, Dub McCreary, W. B. Hooser, W. C. Dickey, and Charles Webster.



A smart capeskin handbag contrasts handsomely with the spring yarn hat worn by the model. Tucked on the horizontal, the purse has a wide, soft top handle and is equipped with a new closure which pulls open and snaps shut.

Society

Mrs. J. E. Roper Is Hostess to Legion Auxiliary Friday

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Roper, with Mesdames Orea Jones, H. W. Stringer, and J. Wm. Mason as co-hostesses.

Mrs. A. D. Weaver, vice president of the chapter, presided at the meeting.

The session was opened with the salute to the flag, and one stanza of the National Anthem was sung. The chaplain, Mrs. Mason, led in prayer. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and committee reports were heard.

Ten dollars was voted for welfare work, and a petition to the congressman from this district on child-welfare work was signed by all members present. A program on "Community Service" was presented.

Members answered roll call with "old fashioned remedies," Mrs. C. C. Dodson winning the prize for the best. Mrs. Roper gave a poem, "Dr. Barr Talks About Operations in Rhyme," and Mrs. W. Wilson told of "Horse and Buggy Days."

A delicious salad plate was served to Mesdames T. R. Franks, Dean Morgensen, E. C. Cargill, W. Wilson, C. C. Dodson, M. G. Tarver, Lonnie Edmondson, Hamie VanPelt, E. T. Prater, H. C. Gilmore, A. D. Weaver, and the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held on April 14 with Mrs. E. T. Prater.

Needle Club Meets At Plaska Tuesday

The Plaska Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Anna Mac Riddles Tuesday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was spent in quilting, piecing quilts, and embroidery work.

Thirteen members were present for the business session. They were Mesdames L. A. Bray, W. T. Davis, Ernest Foster, Doyle Hall, Harold Hodges, T. L. McWhorter, E. T. Montgomery, Elmer Murdock, W. L. Nabers, Hubert Hall, A. S. Harwell, Floyd Davis, and the hostess.

Mrs. Floyd Davis Is Hostess to Plaska Club

Mrs. Floyd Davis entertained members of the Plaska Needle Club Friday afternoon, March 10, in their regular quarterly social at her home in that community.

At a business session, the following officers were elected for the next quarter: Mrs. Hubert Hall, president; Mrs. John Smith, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Davis, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Foster, assistant secretary.

A social hour was enjoyed, and members exchanged "pollyanna gifts." A delicious refreshment course was served to Mesdames L. A. Bray, Ernest Foster, T. L. McWhorter, W. T. Davis, John Smith, F. J. Gardenhire, Elmer Murdock, Edd Murdock, T. J. Spry, Anna Mae Riddles, W. L. Nabers, A. S. Harwell, Hubert Hall, Harold Hodges, E. T. Montgomery, J. T. Dennis, and the hostess, Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Methodist WMS Circle 2 Has Meeting Monday

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church. The meeting was opened with a group song, "Jesus Calls Us."

Miss Mary Beckum gave the devotional, and Miss Ruby Hoffman led in prayer. "Expanding Horizons in the Local Church" was the subject of a discussion by Miss Vada Webster.

Members present for the meeting were Mesdames Harry DeLaney, C. R. Webster, and Eva Miles Rowlett, and Misses Margaret Gowan, Dorothy Gowan, Ruby Hoffman, Mary Beckum, Frankie Barnes, and Vada Webster.

Pleasant Valley Needle Club Meets Wednesday, March 8

The Pleasant Valley Needle Club met with Mrs. E. W. Pate Wednesday, March 8. The afternoon was spent in quilting and embroidery work.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames R. B. Spruill, Roy Rea, H. C. Crawford, T. C. Crawford, J. W. Molloy, Sam Chancey, A. Dutton, J. H. Knightstep, Opal Anderson, H. T. Rea, and Holland McDurry; Miss Oleta Crawford, and the hostess, Mrs. Pate.



DRAMATIST—Mrs. R. S. Greene, author of the play, "Yesterday and Today," which was presented for the Harmony Club Thursday evening at the High School Auditorium.

Play Presented By Harmony Club At Guest Night

The Harmony Club observed "Guest Night" last Thursday evening in a program at the Memphis High School auditorium.

"Yesterday and Today," a one-act play written and directed by Mrs. R. S. Greene, was the principal feature of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Greene has been recognized as a writer of unusual ability, and her plays have attracted state-wide attention and won several prizes.

The cast of the drama Thursday evening included Peaches Harrison as Martha Pendleton, Pearl Ward as Sarah Pendleton, Gayle Greene as James, their bachelor brother, Mary Helen Hardin as Rebecca, a niece; Lillian Mason as Mrs. Taylor, a boarder; Hassie Allen as Ruth Hamilton, her niece; Guthrie Bennett as Robert Brown, a neighbor boy; and Clinton Voyles as Mr. Morris, a broadcasting agent.

Violin numbers by Miss Lomena Moore featured the program. Approximately 300 guests were present for the evening.

Needle Club Meets At Harrell Chapel

The Harrell Chapel Needle Club met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Edanell McCauley. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. R. Woodson, W. A. McClanahan, A. O. Phillips, Wyman Davis, T. L. Waddill, Cloyd Foreman, Louis Richards, Roy Widener, A. H. Jones, Leo Collins, and Lloyd Widener, and Misses Faye Jones, Cecil Maddox, of Medicine Mound, Mildred Richards, and the hostess, Miss McCauley.

The club will meet Tuesday, March 28, with Mrs. Louis Richards.

Miss Margaret Kerbow of Clarendon spent the week-end visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kerbow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole and daughter, Mary Bess, and Mrs. A. S. Moss were Fort Worth visitors during the week-end.

Dr. R. E. Clark was a Dallas visitor the forepart of the week.

Baptist WMS Has Meeting Monday

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in business session at the church. Mrs. H. B. Gilmore presided.

Mrs. Lloyd Phillips led the devotional, each member quoting a favorite verse of scripture. Mrs. Phillips then told the beautiful story of "The Wife of Pontius Pilate."

Reports were heard from all circle leaders, and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. J. H. Smith, and Mrs. Hood brought reports of the convention held last week in Amarillo. Mrs. Smith led the closing prayer.

Members present were Mesdames H. B. Gilmore, J. R. Curtis, L. G. Rasco, Clara Pritchett, J. Wm. Mason, Joe Weathersbee, J. H. Smith, Lloyd Phillips, Bill Hood, A. J. Joyce, and T. R. Garrett.



Cited for her work as a country physician and in community betterment, Dr. Bertha E. Reynolds, above, of Lone Rock, Wis., was added to the Farm and Home honor roll of the University of Wisconsin. She was presented with an engraved testimonial.

Miss Desma Hale Weds Wilmer Rule Last Wednesday

Miss Desma Hale and Mr. Wilmer Rule, both of Memphis, were married in a quiet ceremony Wednesday evening, March 8, at Hollis, Okla. The pastor of the First Baptist Church in that city performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hale of this city. Mr. Rule is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rule of Childress, and has been employed here by the West Texas Utilities Company for the past eight months.

The bride was attractively dressed for the ceremony in a light grey suit with Japanese accessories. The young couple was accompanied by Miss Helen Ruth Hammonds and Eugene Scott, both of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rule left last Friday for San Angelo, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Benton King returned to her home in Amarillo after having spent a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross.

Henry Scott and daughters, Florine and Gloria, Lorena Scott and mother, and Jackie Youree attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last week-end.

Presbyterian Meets at Church Monday Afternoon

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon in the church parlor. Mrs. Arnold was leader for the noon.

A program on "Japan—Invaders in America" was presented. A group sang, and prayer was led by Mrs. E. C. Cargill.

Mrs. J. C. Ross gave the topic, "The Lord Is My Temple," and Mrs. Arnold addressed the group on "Japan?"

"Trying to Make Standards" was the topic of discussion by Mrs. Pelt, and Mrs. George discussed the "Cause of War."

A business session followed, and delegates to the 16-17 were named. Incoming members were presented by James D. H. Arnold, George Sager, Montgomery, Joe Grundy, Gerald, J. C. Ross, and VanPelt.

1913 Study Club Meets Wednesday

The 1913 Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Harrison. The playlet, directed and presented by Mrs. Lon Montgomery, was the principal feature of the program.

The play, "Dick's Deal," included the following: T. M. Harrison, Jerry Francis, Montgomery, Johnson, Rayburn, Gibson, Jim Deaver, land, Jackie Pounds, Larson, Helen Patrick, Morrison, Nora Mae, Betty Sue Crump.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames T. J. Dush, Horace Tarver, M. J. C. Walker, Lea M. Rabb Harrison, R. S. Gayle Greene, Byron L. C. Kinard, T. M. McNeely, and Louise Miss Mary Foreman, Mrs. C. L. Sloan Jr., and Miss Mrs. Carl Harrison.

Ewell Noel and Mrs. Denton visited week-end.

MARCH 21st

SPRING-TIME
with Interwoven

March 21st... the First Day of Spring... greet the new season with some colorful new Socks by INTERWOVEN.

2 pairs \$1.00 up

Greene Dry Goods Co
THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

Color-Bright NEW COTTONS

Only **1.00**

Made from fast color
Quadrige Prints
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A Scoop for us... for YOU!

Such pretty cotton frocks you'll be wearing them outdoors later! Practical, too—they're faultlessly tailored with deep hems, firm seams! All the NEW styles—adorable basque frocks with full swing skirts, flared princess and zipper coat frocks, shirtwaist and corselet types! Set off with bright buttons, crisp ric-rac and lingerie trims! All colorfast, shrinkproof! Buy yourself a whole flock at \$1.00. Sizes 12 to 44.

Greene Dry Goods Co
THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

Kie Spotlight Focuses on Keller, Hutchinson

Editorial Draws Fire from Press

Jots 'n' Jest

As a result of a recent Democrat editorial on the reported resignation of Marvin Jones and the race for Congress, a great deal of discussion has been brought forth from members of the Panhandle press. David M. Warren, in his Panhandle Herald, summed up the entire situation last week in the following editorial comment:

More on Congress

Probably no more interesting topic has been before the people of the Panhandle of Texas the past year than the prospective resignation of Congressman Marvin Jones and who will succeed him "if and when" he resigns.

As there has been considerable humor expressed in several papers of the Panhandle lately about prospective candidates, J. Claude Wells, editor of The Memphis Democrat, recently "took the hide" off the alleged wisecrackers. He declared that the humorists were making the congressional position so ridiculous that serious candidates would almost be laughed out of the race.

And it was only natural for The Herald to consider itself as one of the papers at which The Memphis Democrat editorial was printed. The Herald recently suggested a newspaper sweep-stake race for congress and the elimination of all other candidates.

Old Tack of Amarillo has been running for congress and he has had a lot of fun. It seems that Old Tack replied to the Memphis editor when he wrote that had to be a clown and that was the only type of column writing he could do and get a following.

Honest Bill Miller of the Spearman Reporter seriously agreed with the Memphis editor in an editorial, and in the same paper it seems that he must have had his tongue in his cheek as he lightly discussed candidates for congress in his "Don't Name It"

REPORT shows gain of 54,807 telephones in past month. That's just 63,800 more chances to get a wrong number.

Reading about salary hold-outs by baseball pitchers, many a farmer wishes he could do the same as a hay-pitcher.

This is about the only time of year a person can give an accepted excuse for lack of energy. Spring fever, thankfully, is nation-wide.

An elephant carrying a Lucknow, India, doctor ran wild and the physician hung on for two days before getting up enough nerve to jump. That's one hazard our country doctors don't have to face.

In some quarters there has been agitation for Senator Clint Small to be a candidate. The Herald editor was present when this suggestion was made to Senator Small, who apparently parried the request that he be a candidate. He laughingly said that a man without a record to attack probably would make the strongest candidate.

Mayor Ross D. Rogers of Amarillo probably will not be a candidate, according to Old Tack. But there has been rumors that Ray C. Johnson, Amarillo attorney, has been urged to get in the race. Senator Small has had ardent support from Johnson in his three races for state senator and two campaigns for governor.

Entry of Johnson in the congressional race would put Senator Small on the spot, for he would be forced to demand the withdrawal of his Wellington friend, Editor Deskins Wells, from the campaign.

Although Small probably would like to see Wells make a good race, political expediency undoubtedly would cause him to sup-



A grown man—yes, quite a man—at 21, Robert Wadlow, 8-foot 8½-inch giant, is shown as he dwarfed his mother, father, brothers, and sisters at his Alton, Ill., birthday party. The family, left to right: Harold Wadlow, Sr., Eugene, Betty, Robert, Harold Jr., Helen, and Mrs. Wadlow.

port Johnson. J. O. Cade, who has been in the race previously against Jones, strength some years ago by de- will run again, as well as E. T. Miller, another Amarillo attorney, who showed great vote getting feating Henry S. Bishop, who in

turn was elected district judge in 1918 and filled the office for four terms.

Word has been passed around that John Deaver of Memphis, district attorney of the 100th judicial district, may toss his hat in the race. That would put the Memphis editor in an embarrassing situation, as it is expected he naturally would be for his cousin, Deskins Wells, for congress.

Should L. M. Goodrich of Shamrock, former district attorney of the 31st district, who made a good race in this section for attorney general last year, get in the race, that would make three candidates from the eastern part of the Panhandle, including Wells and Deaver.

And Tom Ellzey, Perryton rancher and boys camp owner, is also feeling out the district as a potential candidate. Because of his prominence as a Methodist lay leader, he is also widely known throughout the district.

At this early date it seems that Curtis Douglass of Panhandle, who almost defeated Senator Small in 1936, easily will win the congressional race, should there be a special election. He probably is the only candidate, who has supporters in all 28 counties of the district, and he will be the man to defeat Douglass will have to be put at the top in practically any list of candidates.

Anyway, if Marvin Jones ever accepts an appointment as a Federal judge, it seems the Panhandle is going to have a great race some day with 10 to 25 candidates for congress and the possibility that person who can get 6,000 to 8,000 votes may be the winner.

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING.

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Fred Hutchinson . . . Tiger hopeful.

IRVING DIX

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The Brooklyn Dodgers have a couple of likely mound prospects in Bill Crouch up from Nashville and Red Evans of New Orleans, with 21 victories each.

The Chicago Cubs have a good-looking outfield recruit in Jim Gleeson, who hit 310 with Kansas City.

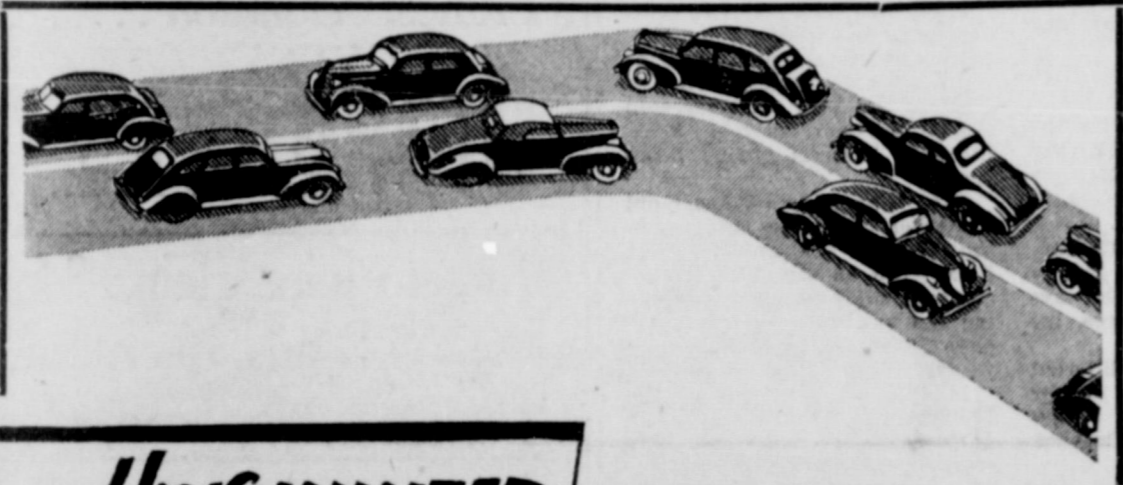
THE Giants have Tom Hafey, third baseman who led the Southern Association in homers last year with Knoxville, and Manuel Salvo, gigantic pitching recruit who won 22 for San Diego. He struck out 191 Coast League batters.

Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, was regarded as the best gardener in the American Association in 1938 while with Minneapolis.

Connie Mack has a bright prospect in Bill Lillard, San Francisco shortstop.

The St. Louis Browns signed Hal Spindel, Fred Hutchinson's batter mate at Seattle, and the youngster looks like the goods behind the bat.

It isn't in the books for all of 'em to become stars in their first year in the majors but they'll give many a veteran a good scare.



Goodbye WINTER

Hello SPRING!

HEED THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

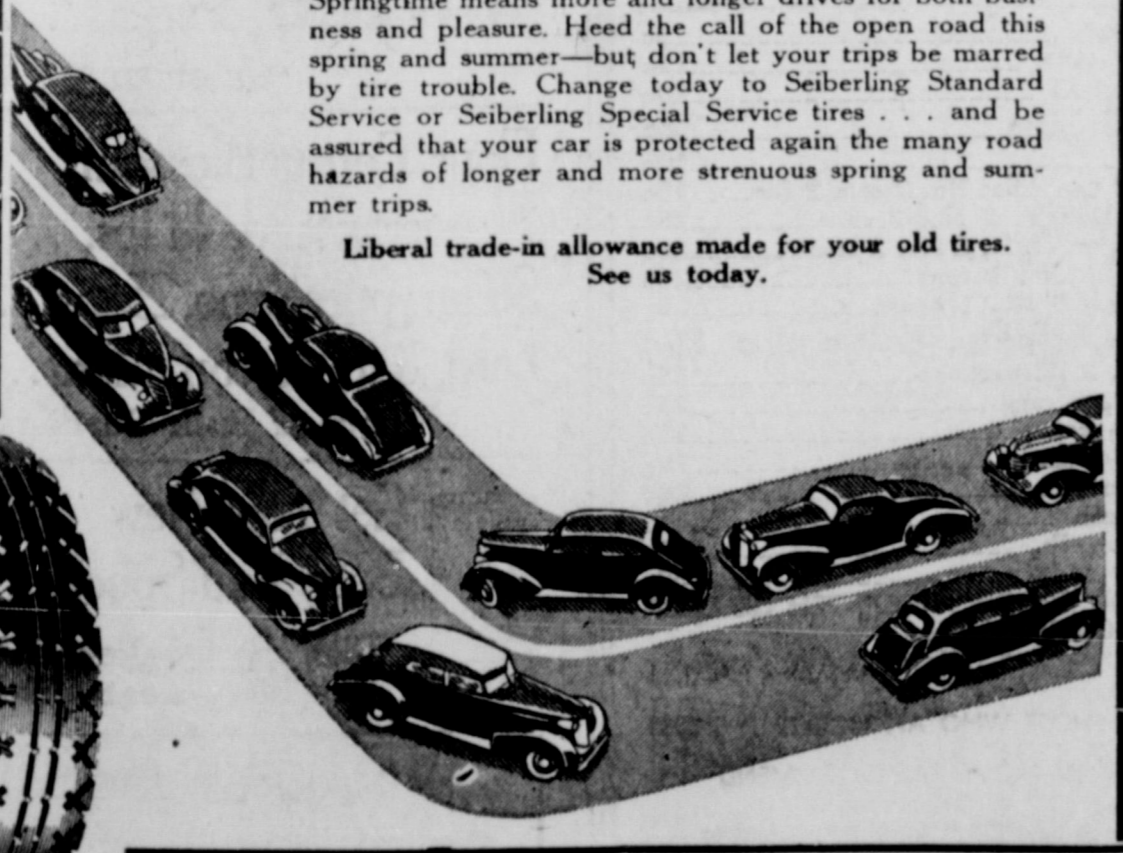
Change today to

SEIBERLING

SPECIAL SERVICE AND STANDARD SERVICE TIRES

Springtime means more and longer drives for both business and pleasure. Heed the call of the open road this spring and summer—but don't let your trips be marred by tire trouble. Change today to Seiberling Standard Service or Seiberling Special Service tires . . . and be assured that your car is protected again the many road hazards of longer and more strenuous spring and summer trips.

Liberal trade-in allowance made for your old tires. See us today.



Farmers Union Supply Company

PHONE 380

Memphis—Eli—Plaska
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS KEEP US BUSY"

PHONE 381

During Our Great March

FOOD SALE

WE OFFER GREATER VALUES TO YOU

LARD 72¢
8-POUND CARTON

Grapefruit, large size, per doz. . . . 28c
Apples, bulk, Rome Beauty, peck . . . 39c
Lemons, large size, per doz. . . . 19c
Apples, small Winesap, 2 doz. . . . 35c

SUGAR \$1.27
25 POUNDS, CANE

STRAWBERRIES 25¢
EXTRA NICE, 2 PINT BOXES

VEGETABLES

Lettuce, Celery, Fresh Tomatoes, Green Beans, New Spuds, Bell Peppers, Rhubarb, Cauliflower, Turnips and Tops, Mustard Greens, Collard Greens, Bulk Turnips, Fresh Spinach, Carrots, Beets, Green Onions, Radishes, etc.

Vanilla Wafers, Brown's, 1 lb. box . . . 17c
Pickles, gallon jar, sour 49c

FLOUR 97¢
48 POUNDS BEWLEY'S GEM

Crackers, 2 lb. box 15c
Peanut Butter, 1-2 gallon 48c

WE WILL PAY YOU TOP PRICES FOR YOUR CREAM, POULTRY, EGGS, ETC.

Tomatoes, 1 doz. No. 2 cans 89c
Corn, 1 doz. No. 2 cans 89c
Hominy, 1 doz. No. 2 cans 89c
Kraut, 1 doz. No. 2 cans 89c

STEAK 18¢
NICE AND TENDER, PER POUND

Roast, nice cuts, per lb. 17c
Sausage, pure pork, per lb. 20c
Chili, brick, per lb. 19c
Cheese, long horn, per lb. 18c
Bacon, smoked, per lb. 23c
Kraft Dinner, each 18c

SOAP



Palmolive 19¢
3 for

Crystal White 22¢
6 Bars for

Blue Package
Super Suds 23¢
Large Size

Red Package
Super Suds 23¢
Large Size

Grey
SHORTS \$1.30
100 Lb. Sack

BRAN \$1.10
100 Lb. Sack

Sweet Feed \$1.10
100 Lb. Sack

Red Anchor
Chick Starter \$2.85
100 Lb. Sack

OATS 20¢
Large Size Quaker

Get Your Betty Lou Spoons FREE

All County 4-H Clubs Have Largest Delegation at Show

PERSONALS

Former Citizen of Hall County Dies

Mrs. T. B. Weatherby received a letter this week from her aunt, Mrs. John Finger, of Springfield, Ore., stating that her brother, Pink Ford, a retired Presbyterian minister, died March 5 at Birmingham, Wash.

Mrs. Finger and Pink Ford will be remembered by early settlers of Hall County. Her husband was county commissioner of this county and Mr. Ford settled in the Deep Lake community. Mrs. Finger is 96 years of age and is the last of a large family.

PLASKA

By MRS. FLOYD DAVIS

Mrs. Lila Melton and son Robert of Lakeview were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nabers last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDaniels attended the prize-fights in Amarillo Thursday night.

Doyle Hall and Harold Hodges made a trip to Quanah Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hudgins and children of Santa Monica, Calif., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Luther Nabers left this week for Cambridge City, Ind., for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nabers and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and son, Ted, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodard of Amarillo were guests of Mrs. G. P. Owens Sunday.

Several people in this community have been ill with "flu" but most of the cases here are reported to be improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster and daughter of Arley and Miss Faye Lamb of Canyon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb.

MRS. E. M. GLASS OF GILES ENTERTAINS (Editor's Note.—The following item appeared in the local news column last week instead of in the Giles correspondence, and is being reprinted below):

Mrs. E. M. Glass entertained Wednesday with a lovely afternoon party at her attractive country home, honoring Mrs. J. D. McCants of Hartley, a former resident of this community.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt, Mrs. J. D. McCants, Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Mrs. Joe Bailey, Mrs. M. L. Sims, Miss Jessie Davis, Mrs. A. E. Ranson Jr., Mrs. Rhea Stotts, Mrs. Arthur Ranson, Mrs. Fred Watt, and Mrs. J. A. Lemmon.

Misses Martha Thompson and Ouida Read spent Monday in Amarillo.

250 Boys Attend Fat Stock Show at Amarillo

Cars and Buses Take Local Delegation on Trip Last Week

Nearly 250 Hall County 4-H Club boys, making up the largest delegation at the show, attended the 4-H Club rally day and parade at the annual Panhandle-Plains Fat Stock Show and Exposition in Amarillo last Wednesday.

The Hall County boys, 246 strong, and augmented by more than a dozen adult sponsors, exceeded by more than 100 the second largest county delegation, and made an imposing showing in the rally day parade.

The large representation drew enthusiastic praise from Parker D. Hanna, district agent, officials of the Amarillo Exposition, and local County Agent W. B. Hooser who was responsible for the large attendance from this county.

The local boys had a full program for their day at the exposition, attending the show and inspecting 4-H club entries, making educational trips through the Amarillo Cotton Oil Mill, the Amarillo Daily News-Globe plant and offices, the Amarillo Zoo, and attending a free show at one of the Amarillo theatres.

The Hall County delegation, which included representatives from each of the 13 4-H clubs in the county, made the trip to Amarillo by car and bus.

Assisting County Agents W. B. Hooser and F. R. Curtis in sponsoring the boys were H. H. Gates of Brice, D. B. Myres of Friend, B. F. Todd of Parnell; C. D. Morris and A. P. Grant of Plaska and Pleasant Valley; Chas. Williams of Salisbury; J. B. Lowe of Weatherly; J. C. Beeman of Buffalo Flat; S. D. Posey of Memphis; Mrs. A. A. Kinard of Memphis; and Dick Jones and J. R. Adamson of Turkey.

School buses from Memphis and Turkey assisted private cars in taking the large delegation to the Amarillo show. Co-operating with the 4-H clubs in making the trip possible were Theodore Myers, J. E. Whittington, O. M. Hancock, C. H. Cheves, A. A. Kinard, W. C. Gilmore, Dick Jones, H. M. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, C. T. Howell, C. D. Morris, L. H. Weaver, Mrs. A. Yarbrough, Olson Sweet, Roy Russell, Bill Hardcastle, J. B. Lowe, Clinton Voyles, Carroll Smyers, and S. D. Posey, all 4-H Club sponsors; and Supts. W. C. Davis of Memphis, and Lee Vardy of Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Canyon visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Estes Sunday.

Homer Tucker, Lloyd Martin and I. Mellinger of Clarendon were visitors here Sunday.

Henry Goodpasture arrived from Clovis, N. M., Monday to visit his parents, Judge and Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture. He plans to leave last of this week for Washington, D. C., on business.

PARNELL

By MRS. W. W. RICHARDS

Rev. Byron F. Todd filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Todd, Miss Marietta Farrel, and Mrs. Whaley attended the Teachers Conference at Canyon last Friday and Saturday.

W. W. Richards spent last week-end at Floydada and Lockney visiting relatives.

Mr. Meadows and son, Fred, went to Throckmorton last week. Mrs. Meadows, who has been visiting her father, who is ill, in that city, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood Jr. of Paducah spent Sunday evening with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards and family.

Floyd Berryman of Amarillo spent last week-end with home folks.

Miss Pauline Longshore of Salisbury spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards.

B. F. Todd and Jack Hood accompanied the 4-H Club boys to Amarillo Wednesday of last week. Those making the trip from this community were J. B. Richards, Bill Wilson, Junior Potts, Dale and Doyle Weatherly, Doysie Wynn, Hubert Richards, Roy Lloyd Berryman, Winfred Roy Weatherly, Dalton May, Eldon Ray Bratford, G. W. May, J. W. Hood, Earl Meadows, Marvin Dunn, Nathan Doyle, Berryman, Eugene Burk, and Glen Berryman.

Influenza Warning Issued for Texans

The first week of March showing 1,000 cases of influenza in Texas. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, has issued the following statement on the disease.

"In its present form the symptoms may range from a common cold to high fever, back ache and prostration. However, pneumonia as a complication represents a real hazard and it is well known pneumonia is an exceedingly dangerous disease. The remedy is to go to bed upon the first appearance of the cold and remain there until advised by a physician before one can safely get out of it."

"Everyone should realize that in its lightest form influenza can very easily become a serious matter. Prevention is far better than cure and the careful observance of a few common sense rules will materially strengthen one's resistance to an attack of influenza. Some of these rules are:

- "1. So far as possible avoid contact with members of families with colds or influenza.
- "2. Keep the feet dry.
- "3. Wash the hands before meals.
- "4. Avoid unnecessary fatigue.
- "5. See that your alimentary system is regular in action."

Genevieve Prater and June Power attended the Fat Stock Show and visited Dortha Sue Fultz in Fort Worth the past week-end.

Dance Scheduled Thursday Night

A pre-St. Patrick's Day dance has been announced for Thursday evening, March 16, at the American Legion Hall here, featuring the music of Hetrick's Rhythm Clowns. The announcement stated that the dance will begin at 9 o'clock in the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sponsors of the affair predict unusual entertainment, as well as a good dance program and music.

T. C. DeFaney of Lubbock has been visiting his son, H. D. DeFaney and family for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCann returned home from San Antonio last week. They had spent several weeks in that city with their daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Hyder are attending the Dallas Southern Clinical Society meeting in Dallas this week.

Amilda Thomas Is Featured Musician

Miss Amilda Thomas of Memphis, featured trumpet player in the Symphony Orchestra at Texas State College for Women, Denton, will be presented in the final choral-symphony program of the year Thursday evening, March 16.

The largest all-girl orchestra in the southwest, this 75-piece symphony conducted by W. Gibson Walters will climax a full program for the year. Dr. William E. Jones, director of the music department, conducts the choir of 200 voices which will appear on the program with them.

Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas of this city, is a physical education major at the Denton school, and is active in campus musical circles.

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING.

Everybody Needs This Vital Nerve Food*

Health Benefits Found Delicious Quaker Oats

It is now known that all ages should have a supply of a precious food for nerves, called Vitamin B1. Thiamin nourishes nerves, makes every bodily function—yet when almost every health impossible. Oatmeal is a steady source of Thiamin, which the diet store. Thus, for your whole family, it is thrifly available—found in a delicious Oats breakfast. Remember, too, it is outstanding for other health essentials in proteins, food-energy, valuable iron and phosphorus. Easy to prepare, highly digestible. Saves time, but getting the benefits of Quaker Oats today.



QUAKER OATS
 WHO ELSE WANTS ONE OF MY BETTY LOU SPOONS?*

EASY TO GET
 mail one trade-mark picture of Quaker Man from a package of Quaker Oats, and a card to BETTY LOU, P. O. BOX 8, CHICAGO.

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SUGAR	25 LBS.	\$1.25
Spry	6 lbs.	\$1.09
Spry	3 LBS.	55c
Lux	4 BARS	25c
MEAL	Old Fashioned	39c
MEAL	Old Fashioned	25c
MEAL	Old Fashioned	15c
FLOUR	YUKON'S BEST	\$1.35
FLOUR	YUKON'S BEST	75c
FLOUR	LARGE BOX	20c
Sausage	2 POUNDS	25c
Steak, Chuck	lb.	18c
Oleo	pound	15c
Dry Salt Jowls	lb.	10c
Sliced Bacon	lb.	23c
Kraft Cheese	2 lb. box	45c
Hot Barbecue	lb.	25c
Bananas	2 dozen	25c
Strawberries	2 boxes	25c
Grapefruit	2 dozen	25c
Oranges, Texas	2 dozen	25c
Oranges, Texas	2 dozen	25c
Lemons	Sunkist, dozen	15c
Turnips, Beets, Onions,		
Radishes, Carrots	3 bunches	10c
Beans, fresh snap	lb.	10c
Tomatoes, fresh	lb.	10c
Spinach, fresh	lb.	5c
Cabbage	10 lbs.	25c
Onions, Colorado Sweet	5 lbs.	15c
Yams, East Texas	peck	29c
Spuds, Colorado	peck	29c
Coffee, Admiration	3 lbs. 75c, lb.	25c
FREE Demonstration of Ratliff Chili and Tamales Saturday. Come!		
Hot Tamales, Ratliff's	2 for	25c
Chili, Ratliff's	large can	23c
Milk, all brands	7 for	25c
Soap, P & G or C. W.	7 for	25c
Pork and Beans, White Swan	doz.	60c
Kraut, No. 2	dozen	80c
Tomatoes, No. 2	dozen	80c
Corn, No. 2	dozen	80c

First Showing!

SEE G-E!
 THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS

WITH SELECTIVE AIR CONDITIONS

Sub-Freezing Storage
 High Humidity, Low Temperature Storage
 Moderate Temperature and High Humidity Storage
 Safety-Zone General Storage

NEW LOWER PRICES

"GET THE INSIDE STORY!"

RAYMOND BALLEW
 "The House of Quality"

FIELDS

GROCERY and MARKET
PHONE 468 H. B. BASS, Mgr. PHONE 469M

Quality groceries priced in such a way as to insure you a year round saving, is our plan to save you money with us.

PURE CANE SUGAR	10 Pounds	55c
	25 Pounds	1.35

Salmon, 2 tall cans, pink	25c
Eggs, fresh country, dozen	15c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 boxes	10c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 for	15c
Crackers, 2 pounds, Sun Ray	17c
Corn, No. 2 can, W.S. or Primrose	12c
Pineapple Juice, 3 for	25c

WHITE SWAN COFFEE	1-Pound	29c
	2 Pounds	49c
	3 Pounds	83c

Grape-Nuts Flakes, package	10c
Post Bran, per package	10c
W. S. Gelatin Dessert, all flavors, ea.	5c
Raisins, Seedless, 2-pound package	17c
Mince Meat, White Swan, 2 for	17c
Matches, Crescent, 6 boxes	19c
Beans, fresh lima, W.S., No. 2 can, 2	25c

Snowdrift	3-Pound Pail	56c
	6-Pound Pail	\$1.08

Soap, Big 4, 7 bars for	25c
Soap, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 for	19c
Saniflush, per can	20c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 for	15c
Oxydol, 25c size	23c
White Fur, 4 rolls for	23c

A Betty Lou spoon will be given Free with the label from a Quaker Oats box. Get the oats from Fields and take the label to the Democrat Office to get your spoon.

FRESH VEGETABLES
Fresh Strawberries, Squash, white or yellow, Green Beans, New Potatoes, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Green Peppers, Rhubarb, Cauliflower, Carrots, Beets, Fresh Onions, Radishes, Mustard Greens, Turnip Greens, Celery.

MARKET		
Ham, cured, end cuts, lb.	25c	
Steffins Sweet Cream Butter, lb.	30c	
American Cheese, 2 lb. box	48c	
Cheese, Wisconsin Longhorn, lb.	20c	
Cottage Cheese, lb.	15c	
Plenty of Fresh Run Hog Lard		

Try 'M' SYSTEM First

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
 Published on Friday of Each Week by
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 Memphis, Hall County, Texas
J. CLAUDE WELLS, Editor and Business Manager
HERSCHEL MONTGOMERY, Mechanical Superintendent

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Entered at the post-
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 class matter, under
 Act of March 3,
 1879.

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 517 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM

ONE OF THE LEAST publicized, and probably the most useful branch of service in the state government, is the State Department of Health. Carrying on its work quietly and unostentatiously, it has, nevertheless, exerted a great influence on the lives of the people of this state for many years.

Possibly its greatest and most valuable work has been with the school children throughout the state. It has been a constant force working through the Texas public schools to strike at the very foundation of disease by safeguarding the health of the youngest generation.

This week in Hall County schools, a representative from the Department, a person competently trained as a nurse and examiner, is working quietly to set up a health program for the school children of this county. The work will be carried out through the schools and with the cooperation and assistance of teachers and parents.

As in all such cases, the Department of Health will remain in the background. Its function is advisory rather than direct. It attempts to guide parents and teachers in the work, and remains ready at all times to give the local organizations carrying out the program every assistance which may be needed.

The program should receive the fullest co-operation from local citizens, since it can be made to become of inestimable value to them and to their children. An organized health program under intelligent direction can utilize to the fullest extent the vast resources offered by the Department of Health in safeguarding, not only the schools, but the entire community, from disease and disaster.

Parents and teachers should investigate fully the possibilities of such a program. The service is available, and only awaits organized local effort to become useful and practical.

oooOooo A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

HALL COUNTY should be proud of its farm youth, and because of their enthusiasm in the spirit of progress, should be able to look forward to the future with renewed hope in the prospect of better days. In a county which is principally dependent on agriculture, the importance of the progressive trend adopted by its farmers of tomorrow can hardly be over-estimated.

Nearly 400 farm boys in Hall County are enrolled in 4-H Club or FFA work, and the foundations which they are building now should pay big dividends in the future. These boys are being taught the importance of scientific practices on the farm, and what is more important, are being given an opportunity to prove to themselves and others by practical demonstrations the value of the methods which they are learning.

Next month these boys will put on the first county-wide demonstration of their work in the 4-H Club-FFA Livestock Show in Memphis. In the exhibit pens and in the arena on that day will be the animals which may become the foundation of large dairy herds in one of Hall County's leading industries of the future.

Many observers believe that dairying may someday prove a profitable and successful solution to the farm problem in this area. Certainly the country is well-adapted to such a project, and dairying may yet become a companion industry to cotton growing on the Hall County farm of tomorrow.

The club boys, at any rate, have an ear to the ground and an eye to the future and are passing up no bets. They have learned the value of scientific feeding and breeding in dairying and cattle raising, and on April 8, at their first livestock show, they will demonstrate the first results of their efforts.

For that reason, the Club boys' show should be an event of interest to every citizen of Hall County, merchant, professional man, or farmer, for all depend, directly or indirectly, on the products of Hall County farms.

oooOooo

Boundary lines in Europe are about as stable as comic-page apartment houses. The "partitions" put up by the Treaty of Versailles apparently can't stand up under the strain of the "party" next door.

oooOooo

After the past week-ends, a good chamber of commerce slogan for West Texas might be "Watch the World Go By." A good portion of it passed through Memphis last Saturday.



The Home Is Half the Farm

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

"Last call for breakfast in the dining car" sings the porter as he greets the belated passengers into activity. They have only to weave their way to the tables and pay the price, to regale themselves on the fat of the land gathered from far and near and served by others—and what a price! Only farm folk can breakfast, dine and sup on the delectables of a daily menu without paying the pyramided cost of production, transportation, processing, preparation and service which compel the high prices on hotel and dining car bills of fare.

Do we need a gong to arouse us to our opportunities of high living at a low cost? Then let's "play like" (as children say) the gong is ringing for the last call—not only for breakfast, but for dinner and supper as well! It's that time of year when the good eats of summer, fall and winter are assured by planning and planting; or else are left to the uncertainties of accident and "cash income" from salable farm commodities. Too often we do without the best things of life on the mistaken theory that "we can buy them cheaper than we can produce" them.

All the elements of a first-class diet are farm-grown, and most of them are ready to use without going to town for processing. Here's what every member of the family needs for a year's wholesome and satisfying diet. Multiply these figures by the number in the family and you have the requirements for which planning and planting must be done early in the year:

Milk, 91 gallons; eggs, 30 dozen; meat, 175 pounds (including fat for cooking); potatoes, 200 pounds; green and yellow vegetables, 200 pounds; other vegetables, 200 pounds; citrus or tomatoes, 100 pounds; other fruits, 200 pounds; grain products (flour, meal, cereals) 170 pounds; butter, 20 pounds; sweets (sugar, syrup, preserves, etc.), 70 pounds; dried peas and beans, 15 pounds.

There is not a farm in the Southwest which cannot produce every item in this list except the sugar and grain products. Fresh

meat (chicken, turkey, beef, veal, lamb or mutton, fresh pork) should be served at least once a day for a wholesome, healthful and strength-giving diet, and dry beans or peas three times a week. They grow on the farm and go to the table without paying tribute to handlers and processors.

The United States as a whole eats nearly 70 pounds of beef, veal, lamb and mutton per capita, per year. Ironically enough the people who have to buy it eat more than those who grow it. Texas is a producer of great surpluses of all these fresh meats, yet her people consume only 15.5 pounds per capita or less than one-fifth the average for the whole United States. Arkansas farm people consume only about 8 pounds of beef per capita, though every pound of beef must grow on some farm or ranch, and here is enough waste on the average farm to produce all the meat the family can eat. It is no longer necessary to eat fresh meat only at killing time, for either canning or freezing (or both) is within the reach of every family, making possible the daily meat service throughout the year.

There is no reason why we should buy navy beans from Michigan, limas and black-eyed peas from California, pinto beans from Colorado, when a few rows of each will provide a variety of these nourishing foods. The recommended menu calls for them three times a week, but a little forethought in planting will prevent the necessity of eating the same kind all the time.

To say nothing of the fact that garden vegetables are best when they go from garden direct to table, the money saved by producing and preserving the home supply of foods will buy something else which can't be raised on the farm—say a refrigerator, a washing machine, a radio, and a thousand other manufactures.

A statesman is a man who is motivated by justice rather than the marking of ballots at the next election.—Douglas Meador in The Matador Tribune.

Press Paragraphs

Even as God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, so does a good politician temper his opinions to the conditions that confront him.—The Wheeler Times.

In days of yore, if anybody missed a stage coach he was contented to wait two or three days for the next one. Now he lets out a squawk if he misses one section of a revolving door.—The Floydada Hesperian.

However strongly people may differ with President Roosevelt and his governmental policies, there is universal admiration of his courage and fortitude in the face of a physical handicap that would have floored almost any other man. Even his friends believe that when he left the sanatorium at Warm Springs in 1928 to run for governor of New York he could not possibly stand the strain of public office.—The Canadian Record.

Hat Styles in Rhyme: Girls of by-gone days wore hats, think of it, the stupid flats. Now days, upon their heads, women carry featherbeds, garden plots and garden flowers, pyramids and Eiffel towers, turtle shells and paper bags, bags of ribbon and of rags, feather dusters on the crown, pill box, baskets, halos rare, conductor's caps (but not the fare), bird house, dog house, hot plate mats. Anything, in short, BUT HATS.—The Apostle of the Temple of Truth in The Donley County Leader.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Agriculture Report Shows Soil Conserving Crops on Increase

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.—One of the most interesting chapters in the report of the secretary of agriculture this year, is a survey of the effect agricultural adjustment programs have had on the decrease of soil-depleting crops and the increase of soil-conserving crops.

The report does not insist that all credit for these adjustments must go to AAA. Weather, the Supreme Court, and education have been components to the whole picture.

The original agricultural adjustment act, which Congress set up in 1933, was designed for production control. If, as a result of the functioning of this law, soil was diverted from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops that was incidental.

In 1932 70,272,000 acres of corn were planted in the largest corn producing area. In 1934, one year after the AAA was set up, only 58,314,000 acres of corn were planted in the same area.

THE before and after picture in wheat was 24,243,000 acres of wheat in the Southern Great Plains area in 1932 and 23,602,000 acres in 1934. Cotton acreage dropped from 36,494,000 acres in 1932 to 27,860,000 acres after AAA was created.

The Supreme Court handed down its decision in the Hoosac

Mills case in the first part of 1936, invalidating the production control features of the AAA. Less than eight months later, the soil conserving domestic allotment program passed Congress. In this emphasis was on conservation.

In the largest corn producing area, 61,905,000 acres were planted in 1936. In 1932, the new AAA program was in effect, conservation had production back to 50,000,000 acres.

The biggest wheat producing area did not so much as what had happened in 1932, as the increasing wheat farmers by years of drought and sky high prices. In 1932, 24,243,000 acres of wheat were planted in this area, and in 1934 jumped to 23,602,000 acres.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace attributes the increase in cotton acreage figures for the period—from 30,903,000 acres in 1936 to 34,471,000 acres in 1934—to good weather in the country and the absence of a control program in 1932.

With new farm policies pending, the published report of the secretary of agriculture veering where New Deal policies have failed and they have succeeded, and instructive reading.

Democrat Want-Ads Bring Quick Results

IT'S A HIT! The NEW
Firestone
CHAMPION TIRE
Because IT'S THE ONLY TIRE MADE WITH THE NEW
SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY
 and **GEAR-GRIP TREAD**

CAR OWNERS everywhere are acclaiming the extra blowout protection and non-skid safety of the new Firestone Champion Tire. And automobile manufacturers, knowing its outstanding performance, have adopted it for their new 1939 models. On every hand you hear, "It's the most effective tire we have ever had on wet pavement and in mud and snow!" It's the hit of 1939!

The Firestone Champion Tire is a completely new achievement in safety engineering and the result of a new and revolutionary means of locking greater safety into the cord body of a tire. This is accomplished first by the use of a new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to give greater strength. And then the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping, which provides amazingly greater strength—and greater strength means greater safety.

The new Safety-Lock cord construction gives the added strength that makes possible the use of the new thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip Tread, which provides remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new



tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its design which has more than three thousand sharp-edged angles that grip the road with a footed hold to protect against skidding and assure a safe stop.

Come in today and equip your car with new Firestone Champion Tires, the only made that are safety-proved on the speed for your protection on the highway.

Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Listen to The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each during noon hour. See local paper for station.

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YOU'RE INVITED to the most smashing big-value event in our history... Kelvinator's 25th Anniversary! And it's your opportunity to own a beautiful new Kelvinator electric refrigerator at an amazingly low price! Come in today. See this new Kelvinator beauty. Hear the story of its sensational cold-making power—the silent, sealed POLARSPHERE. Learn about "conditioned" cold. See startling new time-and-work-saving conveniences! And remember—at a price like this, it's easy to have one of these big new Kelvinators in your kitchen! Don't miss a chance like this. Come in—today!

Thompson Bros. Co.
 HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

NEWS ITEMS
 ST ISSUE
 Note.—The fol-
 items appeared ur
 heading last in
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win and son, I
 were business visit
 Wednesday.

Mrs. George T.
 the latter part of
 Mineral Wells to-
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SALES

The Memphis Democrat

Section Two
LOCAL NEWS
SCHOOL NEWS—FEATURES

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939 FIVE CENTS NUMBER 39

Students Prepare for County Interscholastic League Meet

Choir Members Chosen for Junior High

Members of the Junior High School choir were chosen last week. The choir will represent the school at the county interscholastic league meet in West Ward on Friday and Saturday.

One-Act Play Is Cast This Week

"The Rector," a one-act play by Rachel Crothers, has been selected to be used in the interscholastic league contest held here March 24 and 25. The students taking part are Cordeil Bales, Elzina Fain, Darline Reed, Ernestine Smith, Louis Gowan, Doris Stillwell, and Elizabeth Goffinet. Allard Parker is stage manager and Doris Jo Vallance is property and costume manager with Patty Nell Craver and Charlotte Coursey assisting.

School Editorial

By W. C. DAVIS

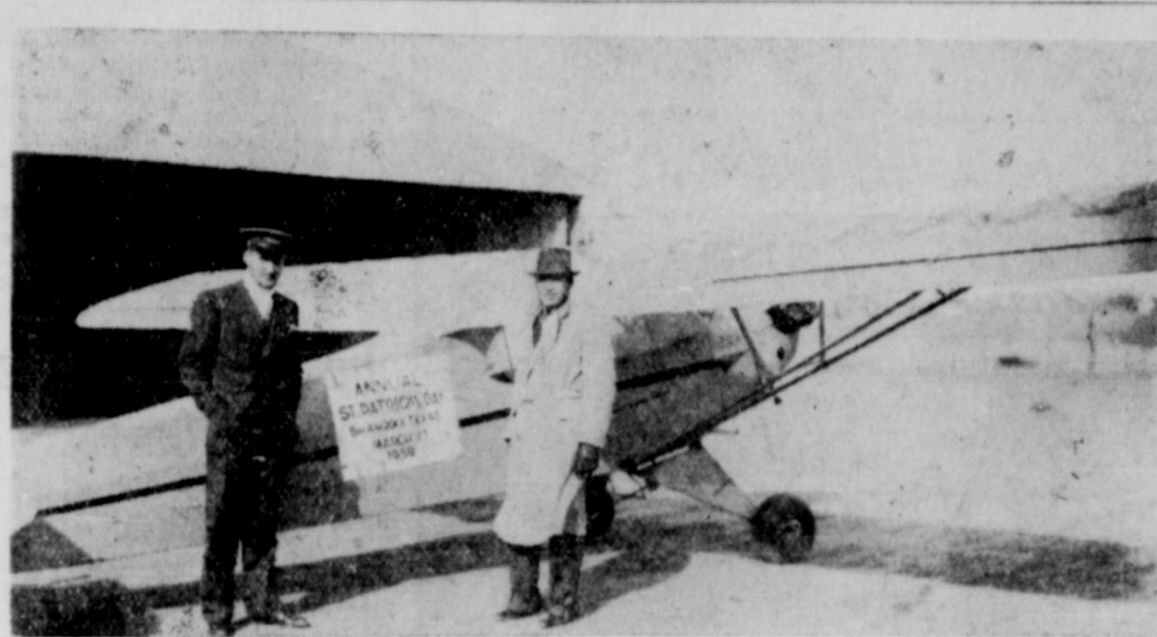
Mathematics is one of the oldest known subjects for study. In the first grade we teach numbers, gradually bringing in arithmetic in the grades, with algebra, general mathematics, commercial arithmetic, and plane geometry in high school.

Our splendid teachers in West Ward introduce the pupils to mathematics and give them the good foundation that enables your boys and girls to grasp arithmetic so readily. Well-trained teachers in Junior High continue teaching the pupils the fundamentals of arithmetic and all mathematics taught in high school. By studying stated problems the child must be able to read and understand what he reads. He must know how to spell correctly when he writes his problems out in full. His ability to read dates in history depends upon his early comprehension of numbers. He is called upon to make charts in history and English.

When the students enter high school, they come in contact with math in its more difficult and far-reaching plan. History and English have a direct bearing on math. Problems in chemistry and physics are worked by means of mathematics. Mathematics is essential in the study of music and art.

We are endeavoring to develop in the students a better understanding of measurements for his own practical use. We drill them in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division to create a desire for accuracy not in math alone, but in any activity they might be interested in during their school life, and later in the business world. Your children must learn to think clearly, rapidly, and accurately; therefore, we are offering mathematics as a means to train the mind.

Interest is stimulated by projects in class and frequently those



FLYING IRISH—John Payne, left, and Bedford Harrison, both men wearing the famous Donegal beards, are shown standing beside the plane in which they visited Memphis recently, advertising Shamrock's annual Saint Patrick's Day Celebration which is being held in that city today (Friday, March 17.)

Volley Ball Teams Are Victorious

Memphis High School Volleyball team won two games out of three from Clarendon Wednesday, March 8. The Memphis second team also won two out of three from Clarendon reserves.

The following played: Avolene McQueen, Eunice Goffinet, Margaret Wevster, Claudia Van De Venter, Naomi Smith, Lucille Goffinet, Willey Merle Paschall, Thelma McQueen, Velma McQueen, Rebecca Paschall, Jo Aduddell, Wanda Hawkins, Earline Baldwin, Ohlia Mae Wilson, Polly Sanders, Elzina Fain, and Dorothy Reed.

The Memphis first team won two straight games from Estel in the local gymnasium Thursday, March 9. Avolene McQueen, Eunice Goffinet, Odena Yarborough, Athalee Hutcherson, Annie Margaret Mitchell, and Honeria Phillips represented Memphis.

Monday afternoon the local netters journeyed to Turkey, and both first and second teams won two straight matches from the Turkey girls.

made outside of class; for example the new gym offers an interesting problem by figuring the cost of bricks, lumber, wiring, piping, and labor. Competition among the students in class arouses enthusiasm.

Patrons, your interest in mathematics is reflected in your child. We are proud of the great interest and rapid progress your boys and girls are making in this particular field.

Winning Authors In Play Writing Contest Chosen

Wheeler, Hanvey, and Posey Write Best Plays In Class Project

Bobby Wheeler, Mary Isabelle Hanvey and Gregory Posey wrote the winning plays in the Senior English class of Memphis High School. The play writing contest is an annual project for seniors and winner in each senior section of English gives his play as a part of the Senior Day in Assembly program.

"In the Hills of Arkansas" by Bobby Wheeler dealt with a scheme of two hillbilly boys to frighten away the census taker so there would be no school in Pole Cat Hollow. Needless to say, the boys were successful. Students taking part in the play were Tom J. Landers, Allard Parker, Naomi Smith, Lloyd Ben ton and the young author.

Mary Isabelle Hanvey's "Surplus Assistance" was a skit of an ideal American family. Father received so much assistance from his loving family that he was unable to make his speech at the gentlemen's banquet because of a shortage in his trousers. The characters were played by Roselyn Williams, June Seago, Pat Craver, and Cordell Bales.

"Mister X" written by Gregory Posey was the story of a man who did not know his own name. In an effort to identify himself he went to a young news writer's office where he not only found out who he was, but also discovered his daughter in search of him. In the cast were Elizabeth Goffinet, Leon Waddill, and the playwright.

The project was started in September of this year. Each senior was assigned a one-act play not later than February 15. The plays were then referred to a committee who chose the best play from each section. The author chose his cast, secured costumes and stage properties, and directed his own play.

Senior students receiving honorable mention were Coy Yarborough, Leon Waddill, John Barber, Charlotte Coursey, J. W. Hale, Evan Roberts, Katie Vernell Posey, Thelma Mae Saunders, Bedford Vickers, L. W. Messer, Doris Jo Vallance, Pearl Eller, and Anna Kathryn Davenport.

The local schools were well represented by teachers Friday and Saturday at the Educational Conference in Canyon. Everyone came back with renewed inspiration to make Memphis schools the best in the Panhandle.

CREPE SOLED SHOES

—HALF SOLED
—TOE TIPPED
—HEELS REPAIRED

with Crepe Rubber!

An entirely new process—don't throw away your crepe soled shoes.

BRING THEM TO US FOR REPAIR

The Best Handmade Boot for \$16 in the Panhandle

SELBY SHOE and BOOT SERVICE
Memphis Hotel Building

Junior Carnival Is Planned Saturday

The annual Junior Carnival is to be held Saturday night, March 18, in the High School building at 8 o'clock.

A gala affair is planned. Prizes for every member of the family and fun for young and old. Fortune telling, pitching pennies, shooting darts, doll racks, bingo, and ping pong are only a few of the many attractions.

A special P-T, A. foods booth with excellent suppers, sandwiches, candies, chewing gum, and cold drinks is being prepared.

A small admission price of ten cents will be charged.

FFA Boys Attend Fat Stock Show

Seventeen members of the local FFA visited the Fat Stock Show for three days at Fort Worth. Chapters from all over Texas attended at the same time. Saturday was Future Farmers' Day and all the members present were admitted free to see the various agricultural exhibits.

Those who went to Fort Worth last Friday were: Cecil Evans, Alvin Ray Webster, Jim Cavinet, Curtis Harrell, Rex Posey, W. R. Landis, M. W. Paschall, Roger Eller, W. B. McQueen, Winfred Miller, Don Tyler, L. W. Messer, J. S. Forkner, William Lavender, L. A. Richards, Charles Williams, Billy Jo Tomlinson, J. T. Warrar, adviser, and Mr. Guest, bus driver. The boys returned Sunday.

Contestants In Literary Events Are Selected

Eliminations Started In Literary Events; Entry List Is Large

Hall County Interscholastic League Meet will be held in Memphis March 24 and 25, Friday and Saturday. The first event is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Considerable interest has been shown in the local schools and the greater part of the eliminations in various literary events will be completed by the end of the week. Story telling and declamation contestants for the county meet in West Ward and Junior High have been selected.

High school entries in declamation are Bobby Wheeler and Sidney Harwell, senior boys; June Edmondson and Elizabeth Maxwell, senior girls; Dwight Kinard and Billy Hood, junior boys; Peggy George Walker and Genevieve McCool, junior girls.

Commercial students entering short hand and typing are Mary Isabelle Hanvey, June Seago, Marion Duren, Jessie Lee Burk, Pearl Eller, Janet McQueen, Thelma Mae Saunders, Lucille Goffinet, Neysanell Coursey, Evelyn Selby, Sylvia Odell.

High school spellers are L. W. Messer and Frankye Kerbow.

Students entering essay writing are Dorothy Jean Montgomery, Anne Maxwell, Anita Meacham, Madeline Huggins, Wanda Posey, Patty Nell Craver, Anna Kathryn (Continued from page 2)

SPECIALS

- Car Pads, any size...55c
- Leather, lb...50c
- Shoes, each...5c
- Straps, pair...\$1.35
- Hooks, 2 for...15c
- Bits, pr...10c and 15c
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- allon...\$1.25 and 85c
- gallon...65c and 45c
- quart...35c and 25c

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BEGINNING FRIDAY 17TH

33 1-3 percent off on all WALLPAPER

Latest Patterns
Sunfast Colors
All New Stock

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FURS IN THIS DISPLAY:

- PERSIAN PAW
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Also a Group of Manufacturers' Showroom Samples 99.75 to 299.75

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MR. SAM FELDMAN, Special Representative here for this sale

2 Days Only... Wed. and Thurs., March 22-23

ROSENWASSER'S

BETHEL

By MRS. NAOMI HILL

Mrs. W. A. Knight came home Saturday from Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Adams and children, Boone, Lou Alice, and Laverne Hatley and Bobbie Nell Adams, went to Amarillo last Wednesday to attend the B. T. U. convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams visited with Melvin Hill and family Sunday afternoon.

Jeanna Hatley spent Friday night with Alice Faye Hill. Laverne Hatley and Lou Alice Adams spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Aduddell of Chamberlain.

Little Christine Shields has been ill, but is better now. Bob Buffkin and family have moved to this community.

Freedom From Stomach Distress

Dr. Wm. W. Morgan, a prominent dentist of Bridgeton, N. J., writes: "After suffering severely with gassy indigestion, painful stomach distress, a friend gave me a bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin. I had obtained little relief from other remedies, but four bottles was all I needed." Get it at Meacham's Pharmacy, and all regular druggists everywhere. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. (Adv.)

WANTED!

HORSES AND MULES EVERY MONDAY
CATTLE EVERY WEDNESDAY
One of the best livestock markets in North Texas. Top market prices always

Childress Livestock Commission Co.

M. L. Lynn J. B. Collins
Auctioneer Jas. T. Baker

AAA Investment in Texas for '39 To Total Six Million

Direct Improvement of Texas Crop-Lands on Large Scale Planned

Now is the time for all good farmers to come to the aid of their soil. The AAA is prepared to invest more than six million dollars this year in the direct improvement of Texas cropland.

George Slaughter, farmer-chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee with headquarters at College Station, said this money—aside from 1939 "conservation" and "price adjustment" payments expected to total about \$85,000,000—is available to help Texas farmers carry out any or all of 25 prescribed soil-building practices, such as terracing, contouring, planting forest trees, seeding legumes, establishing pastures, and so forth.

Each practice is measured in terms of units. For example, the construction of 200 linear feet of terrace counts as one unit; seeding an acre of sweetclover counts as a unit; and planting an acre of forest trees represents five units. The rate of payment, or assistance, in carrying out these practices is \$1.50 a unit.

Each farm has a maximum number of units for which payments will be made.

This maximum, called the "soil building allowance," is figured as the sum of the following: (1) Fifty cents per acre of cropland in excess of the total soil-depleting allotment for the farm; (2) \$1.50 per acre of commercial orchards on the farm Jan. 1, 1939; and (3) 2 cents per acre of noncrop open pasture land plus \$1 per animal unit of grazing capacity.

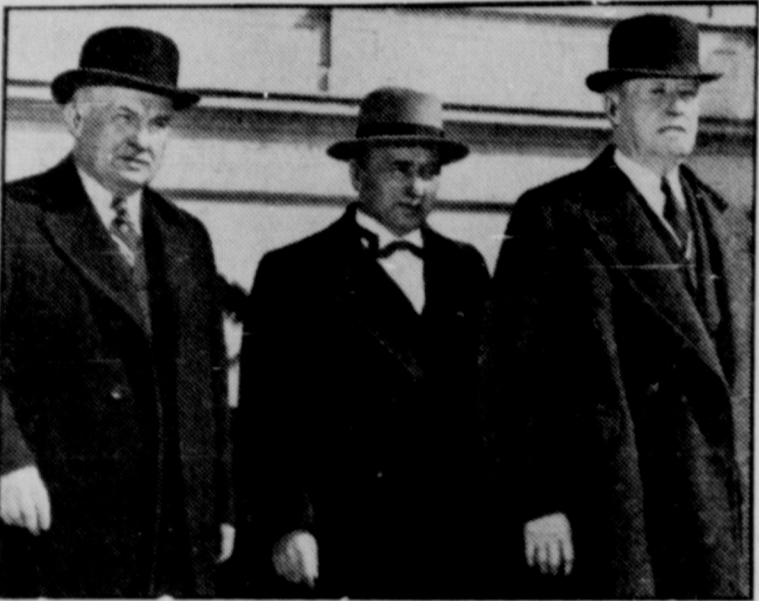
CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks and appreciation to all of our friends for the many beautiful flower offerings, the nice lunches, the love and words of sympathy expressed, which meant much to us and helped us bear the sorrow that we have to bear.

We deeply appreciate our friends and thank them.

Mrs. H. R. Blum.
Mrs. H. F. Blum and Family.
H. R. Blum Jr. and Family.
Mrs. Emma Jones and Family.
Lewis Blum and Family.
Mrs. Sam Lide and Family.

Labor Leaders Seek a Truce



Meeting in Washington at President Roosevelt's suggestion, representatives of labor's warring factions seek to blend differences into an everlasting peace. Top photo shows the C. I. O. leaders headed toward a conference with the A. F. of L. trio, lower photo. The C. I. O. group, left to right: Philip Murray, John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman; the A. F. of L. group, in same order: T. A. Rickert, Matthew Woll, Harry Botes.

Pre-historic Air Conditioning Found In Indian Dwellings in Panhandle

Lakeview Farmers To Meet Wednesday

Farmers at Lakeview have been invited to meet at the schoolhouse there Wednesday night, March 22, at 7:30 for the purpose of discussing the organization of an agriculture association, County Agent W. B. Hooser announced Tuesday.

PLEASANT VALLEY

By MRS. E. W. PATE

Mrs. Tom Lenoir left Tuesday for Tucson, Ariz., where she will remain for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Reams Wakefield of Paris, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Wakefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dutton and daughter, Bobbie, attended the Stock Show in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Woodrow Yarbrough of Amarillo is visiting Mrs. Alvis Yarbrough at Pleasant Valley this week.

The Plaska boys softball team defeated the Pleasant Valley boys Monday afternoon 37-14.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Friday afternoon, March 17. Every parent in the community is invited to attend.

Older than the hills which cover them, the remains of what may have been the Texas Panhandle's first citizens have been uncovered in the ruins of a prehistoric Indian house on Antelope Creek in Hutchinson County by a group of archaeologists from West Texas State College at Canyon.

Buried beneath the dust of uncounted centuries, these primitive houses have been hidden from view since long before Coronado and his exploring Spaniards blazed a trail across the Panhandle of Texas into New Mexico 400 years ago.

Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo, archaeologist representing the college on the WPA sponsored project, and curator for department of archaeology of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum, made a preliminary report on the find last week. Studer expressed the belief that the ruins were already buried beneath the sands before Coronado's exploration, since these careful historians made no mention of a house-building Indian in this territory.

"The ruins were too large," Studer pointed out, "and there were too many of them, covering too great an extent, not to be mentioned by the Spanish explorers."

One of the most interesting features of the ancient dwellings was the air-conditioning system employed, which, though crude, must have been effective, judged even by modern standards. "No outside windows or porches were found," Studer reported, "yet there were several floor level horizontal shafts and there must have been hatches in the roof for smoke vents and regulators."

The Antelope Creek ruin, completely excavated during the past year, was made up of 26 rooms in the main house. There are others, still un-excavated, in the same area which are even larger. The rooms varied from 8 by 10 to 22 by 22 feet in size. Walls and roof were of native stone, wood, and adobe.

A similar discovery in Potter County, the Alibates ruin, is now being uncovered and even more significant discoveries are being made.

Discovery of the ruins has posed a first class question mark for archaeologists of the Panhandle. Who the builders were, where they went, from where they may have come, and why they abandoned their homes are some of the puzzlers that have been brought up.

It is certain that they represented the highest type of civilization ever achieved by any prehistoric people in this area. They are rivaled only by the New Mexico Pueblos.

Several thousand artifacts, bones, pottery, and flint and stone work were found. All exhibits will be placed in the Historical Society Museum on the West Texas State College campus in Canyon.

Constipated?

"For 20 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Elliott

ADLERIKA
MERCANTILE PHARMACY and
TARVER'S PHARMACY

SCHOOL NEWS

Contestants In—

(Continued from page 1)

Davenport, and Doris Jo Vallance. Charlotte Coursey is the only entrant so far for extemporaneous speaking.

The one-act play cast is composed of Louise Gowan, Doris Stilwell, Darlein Reed, Ernestine Smith, Cordell Bales, Elzina Fain, and Elizabeth Goffinet.

The boys debate team is composed of Cullen Chapman and Evan Roberts. The girls debating team is composed of Jane Tarver and Betty Fultz.

The students selected in the final eliminations will represent Memphis in the literary events in the Interscholastic League Meet.

First Grade Pupils Present Operetta

Last Thursday afternoon the first grade pupils were presented in an operetta in costume, Little Red Riding Hood, at West Ward school.

The cast of the play, which was written by Miss Esta McElrath, consisted of pupils from the rooms of Misses Grace Ezzell, Carrie Bell Lee, Esta McElrath, and Margaret Steen.

The pupils taking part were: Mary Jo Watson, Jack Knight, Venita Bean, Peggy Lou Davenport, Dianne Meacham, Rachael McCol, Emma Lou Sanders, Richard Jameson, Scharlean Pyeatt, Joe Evans, Mareda Roddy, David Horace Duvall, Dorothy Bryan, Margaret Cowan, Barbara Brewer, Chauce Thompson, J. D. Cain, Barbara Edwards, Taylor, Fletcher Bownds, Sara

Governor Plays Guest Conductor



Wearing the uniform he used on a similar job 10 years ago, 31-year-old Harold Stassen of Minnesota, the nation's youngest governor, takes a ticket from Helen Hansen while performing as "guest conductor" on a Chicago-Twin Cities train.

Donnie Corley, Sherman Hill, Leroy Green, Oneita Gilchrist, Edith Compton, Frances Ann Bryan, Marion Posey, Mary Drucella McCollum, Charles McCree, Loreeta Easley, Vivian Joyce, Bobby Allen Thompson, Darrel Childress, Doris Parks, Laguenda Cline, and Lois Wines.

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING.
The Memphis Democrat

Rural School Ball Play Starts

Plaska softball teams early lead last week in games of the rural scholastic League softball league in District 2 with victories over Eli and Pleasant Valley while Weatherly led the round in District 3 by the route.

The Plaska boys team of Friendship by a top-heavy score Monday, March 6, as "Plaska girls defeated Eli and Pleasant Valley by the route."

Weatherly boys and girls claimed victories over Pleasant Valley in District 3 as the Plaska boys forfeited their games by failing to appear on the date set for the contest. Eli similarly wins over Pleasant Valley boys and girls's divisions of Pleasant Valley teams for report for the opening game.

Reports on other games not been received by Athletic Director Frank Hubbell, and in the three districts not be determined.

SANITARIUM BOAZ

Memphis Phone

FONSILS and ADEN

\$10.00 CASH

APPENDIX and OTH

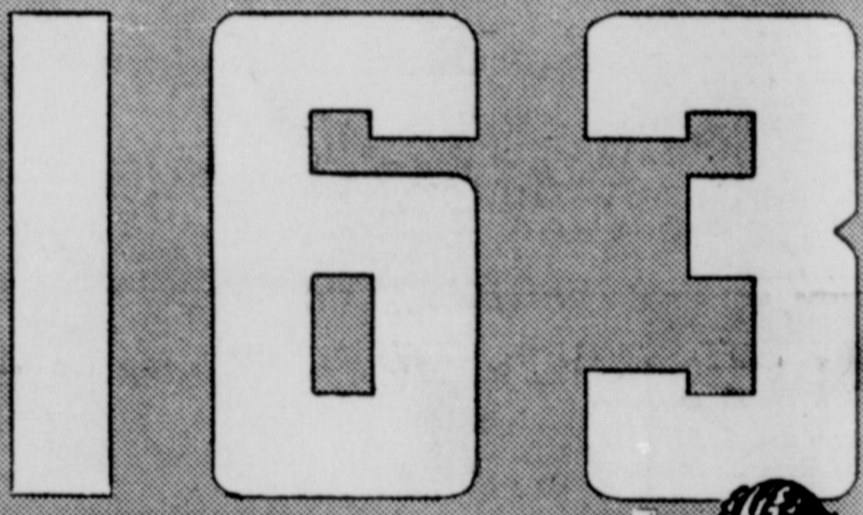
MAJOR OPERATION

\$65.00 CASH

Including

7-Day Hospitalization

COOKING IS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT JOB...



PIES TO BAKE THIS YEAR



IT'S EASIER WITH GAS COOKERY

● Apple, pumpkin, mince, lemon . . . name your own favorites. Good pies certainly make a hit with your family, don't they? It's easy to bake pies that are even better than those "mother used to bake" with modern GAS cookery. This thrifty, simple, easy method of cooking banishes kitchen drudgery, and eliminates cooking worries.

● With GAS cookery any desired oven temperature can be reached quickly and maintained without variation, giving you the same perfect results every time. The heat distribution is so uniform that you can bake four or five pies or layers of cake all at once—saving you time and fuel. And, the heat is kept in the oven, giving you a cooler kitchen.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW CP GAS RANGE?

● The CP Gas range is "THE COOKING MARVEL OF THE AGE." The monogram CP is an emblem of quality and means Certified Performance for COOKING PERFECTION. Most of the leading Gas range manufacturers are making the CP range. See it on display . . .

AT YOUR DEALER'S OR UNITED GAS CORPORATION



USE GAS FOR THE 5 BIG JOBS

Memo:
Be sure and go to Good Eats Bakery's Open House Friday and Saturday, March 17-18
Friday—12 noon—8:00 p.m.
Saturday 12 noon—10 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

You Are Invited To Come
GOOD EATS BAKERY

TUESDAY, MARCH 21ST
AT OUR AUCTION LOT ON
EAST MAIN STREET

Market Strong
As our auction sale goes into its third month, the market grows stronger and better prices are being paid than ever before. Sell your stock while the prices are up. Come Tuesday and bring your stock.

COME! BRING YOUR STOCK!

We're "going to town" with our auction sale. Plenty of out-of-town buyers are present at each Tuesday's sale to buy everything that goes on the block. Bring us your mules, horses, milch and beef cattle, in fact, anything you want to sell. We have a buyer!

M. & M. Livestock Commission Co.
F. E. MONZINGO—Owners-Managers—ED MONZINGO
EAST MAIN STREET MEMPHIS, TEXAS

● Apple, pumpkin, mince, lemon . . . name your own favorites. Good pies certainly make a hit with your family, don't they? It's easy to bake pies that are even better than those "mother used to bake" with modern GAS cookery. This thrifty, simple, easy method of cooking banishes kitchen drudgery, and eliminates cooking worries.

● With GAS cookery any desired oven temperature can be reached quickly and maintained without variation, giving you the same perfect results every time. The heat distribution is so uniform that you can bake four or five pies or layers of cake all at once—saving you time and fuel. And, the heat is kept in the oven, giving you a cooler kitchen.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW CP GAS RANGE?

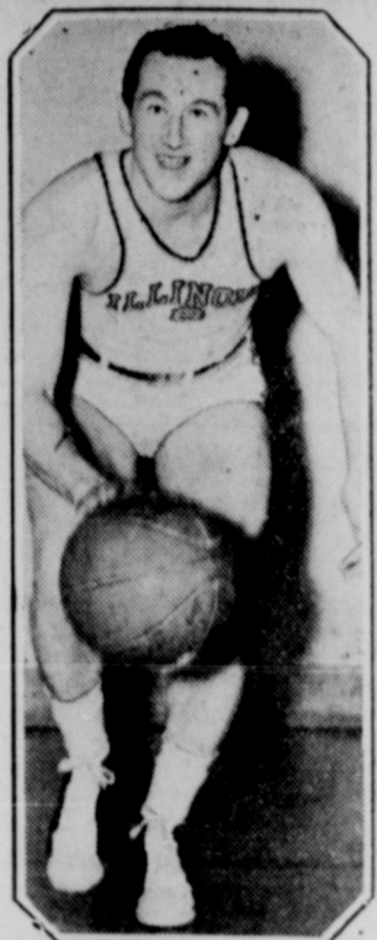
● The CP Gas range is "THE COOKING MARVEL OF THE AGE." The monogram CP is an emblem of quality and means Certified Performance for COOKING PERFECTION. Most of the leading Gas range manufacturers are making the CP range. See it on display . . .

AT YOUR DEALER'S OR UNITED GAS CORPORATION

USE GAS FOR THE 5 BIG JOBS

Names Name All-America Basketball Team for 1939

SOFTBALL
 All has just about had last week in the All-America basketball team. The League of Nations District 2 with a poll of coaches over Eli and Fred weatherly led the District 3 by the...



Pick Dehner... Illinois star who gained pivot position.

ANITARIUM BOAZ
 his Phone
 ILS and ADEN
 10.00 CASH
 ENDIX and OTR
 FOR OPERAT
 55.00 CASH
 Including
 Day Hospitaliz

Plans of 1939 Farm Program Are for Reference by Curtis

Plans and changes in the farm program for 1939 were made last week by F. R. Curtis, assistant county agent of the Conservation program benefit of Hall County. A little change in the program that was submitted to the state, a few general changes can be made to the Hall County farms. The percentage of the acreage for 1939, have been mailed out, and the plans will be released next month. The figure for the 1939 is 33.5 per cent of the acreage, however, and be safe until the plans are sent out by the office. Farmers should allotment, he would subtract that cultivated acreage from the percentage of the total acreage. The payment will average 95 cents per acre. The payment is two cents per acre, 1.6 cents parity. The number 2 payment, the sudan, and peas and not grazing it; and terracing here is, however, a amount of money, number 2 payment, and if the farm is not to be necessary, the payment would be increased. The 2 payment can be estimated by multiplying the rental acres (rental acres) by 50. The payment will be checks. The parity of the cotton and feed...

Work Sheets for 1939 Program Are Ready to Sign

Letters are being mailed out this week to Hall County farmers from the local County Agent's office to be signed up for the 1939 farm program, F. R. Curtis, assistant county agent, announced Monday. Farmers will be given until April 15, 1939, to sign their work sheets for the coming year. It is necessary to sign work sheets only in case of a change in the size of the farm worked this year, Curtis said, but all letters must be returned to the local office before the 15th of April.

and number 2 payments will be made in the spring of 1940. There will not be a cotton price adjustment payment for 1938, according to E. N. Holmgren, state AAA head. The cropland in excess of a farm's total soil depleting allotment may be put to any of the following uses: Permanent pasture grasses; alfalfa, cowpeas, or other legumes with the exceptions of peanuts for nuts or hay; truck and vegetable crops in home gardens for use on the farm; barley, rye or oats if pastured out before maturity; mixtures of wheat with 25 per cent or more of barley or rye if pastured out before maturity; mixtures of wheat, barley, rye or oats, with 25 per cent or more of winter legumes, if cut for hay or pastured out before maturity; and sweet sorghums, millet or sudan grass for pasture, hay, or silage. Curtis cautioned farmers not to trash cane, sudan, or millo grown on government acres or rental acres for grain or seed. The crops listed apply only to the 1939 program.

Home Gardening Recommended for Texas Farmers

May Become Provision Of Triple-A Program In Southern District

The specific recommendation that "provisions for a home garden adequate to meet farm family needs be made a part of the agricultural conservation program" was offered to officials of the Southern Division of the AAA by district agricultural and home demonstration agents from nine Southern states in the course of a six-day conference at Washington.

Details of the conference were brought back by Kate Adele Hill and W. I. Glass, district agents of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, who represented Texas at the conference. The Southerners called to the attention of the AAA workers the 1935 census figures showing that there were 624,000 farms with out gardens in the nine states—around 200,000 for Texas.

Of interest to Texas home demonstration club women is a recommendation that a member of the home demonstration council in each county sit with the county AAA committee in an advisory capacity.

The conference included a study of the means whereby county agricultural and home demonstration agents can help farm and ranch people understand and take full advantage of the various practices offered by the AAA for conservation measures and soil building.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our heart-felt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and words of comfort shown us during the illness and death of our darling baby, Billie Lee, and may the Lord bless each of you.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunter.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Admire.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brumley and Children.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Admire.
 Miss Lillian Admire.

DEMOCRAT LIKE CHECK FROM DEAR OLD DAD!

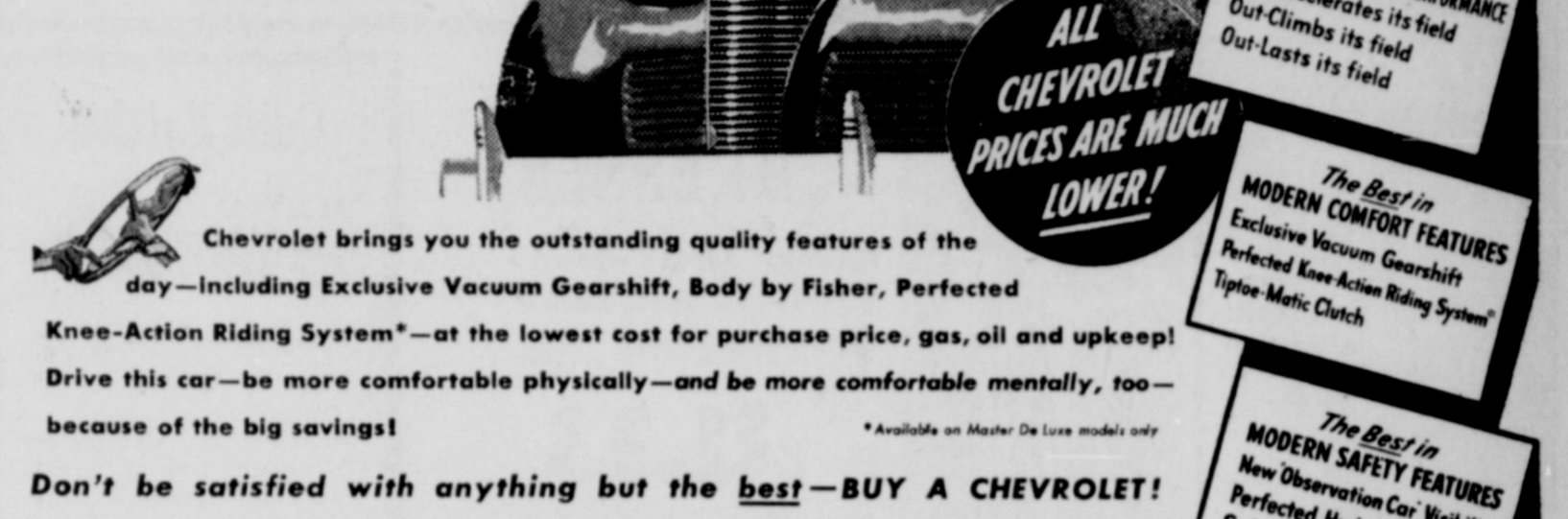
The Democrat is in receipt of a letter from Edward Ewen, Long Beach, Calif., accompanied by check for subscription renewal.

The letter states: "Please extend my subscription to The Memphis Democrat for another year. It's the greatest little paper in the world. Would rather think of doing without most anything than the dear old Democrat. I look forward each week for it like a boy away from home looking for a check from Dear Old Dad. Truly, I'll always include in my budget the subscription to

the dear old Democrat. Hope you and yours a world of success."
 Marcus Rosenwasser attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth the forepart of this week.

CHEVROLET "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

The only low-priced car combining "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"



You can pay more—but you can't get more quality!

Chevrolet brings you the outstanding quality features of the day—including Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, Body by Fisher, Perfected Knee-Action Riding System—at the lowest cost for purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep!

Drive this car—be more comfortable physically—and be more comfortable mentally, too—because of the big savings!

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best—BUY A CHEVROLET!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
Potts Chevrolet Company
 Tomie M. Potts Phone 412 Memphis

More than "making the motions" when you change to OIL-PLATING



...the oil-change plus

Dump Winter-fouled oil. Whatever you do, drain and refill now with something. But drain and refill with Conoco Germ Processed oil and then your engine's OIL-PLATED. Then it's got more than swell fresh oil down in the crankcase—it's got another big plus all the way up... It's got fresh surfacing... OIL-PLATING. That comes from the actual union of this patented oil direct with inner engine surfaces. Conoco Germ Processing gives this oil so much "power of attraction" that it cannot drain down and leave engine parts bare, though your car stands by the hour or speeds by the hour.

Never all Spring and Summer, with Germ Processed oil, can your engine suffer rasping "dry starts"... not with every square inch always oiled in advance by drain-proof OIL-PLATING. Nor will four to five thousand revolutions per minute whirl away this implanted OIL-PLATING. It stays on. It helps the oil-level to stay up. Your OIL-PLATED engine and Germ Processed oil will both be giving you plus mileage. Change today to Your Mileage Merchant. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
 from Your Mileage Merchant

GEORGE R. CULLIN
 —AGENT—
 Continental Oil Co. Wholesale
 Phone 148J

RALPH HOUSEHOLDER
 —Truck Salesman—
 Conoco Products Door Delivery

"EVERYBODY LIKES GOOD SERVICE"
CONOCO SERVICE STATION
 LLOYD PHILLIPS, Manager
 10th and Main Phone 98

24-Hour SERVICE
 city limits, 10c
 10c per mile
TAXI SERVICE
 Odd Service Station

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Q. Street of Graham were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheat.

Dr. B. R. Ezzell of Silvertown visited briefly Monday evening with his mother and sister, Mrs. L. R. Ezzell and Miss Grace Ezzell, Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald, and his son, Ben Ezzell.

Wesley Hammonds of Corpus Christi has been visiting his mother, Mrs. O. L. Hammonds, here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander spent the week-end in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Borum spent the week-end in Amarillo with friends.

AY-ZY HENS..
 Dr. Salsbury's VI-TONE
 "lay down" on the Add Vi-Tone to the notice the difference. treatment for large and capillaria worms. at a package today!
 Jones Pharmacy
 Authorized Member: Dr. Salsbury's Nutrition-Peppery Health Service
 USE GAS FOR THE 5 BIG JOBS

666 SALVE
 relieves COLDS
 price 10c & 25c
 LIQUID TABLETS
 SALVE, NOSE DROPS

AN EVENT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! VALUES YOU CAN'T BEAT!

PENNEY'S 37TH ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

The Latest and Loveliest in Smart Variety



HATS

\$1.98

Rough and pedaline straws, and finely sewed smooth straw braids! Small hats, and ones with new large brims, and very tricky sailors. New colors!

We celebrate our birthday, the 37th . . . and we want you to help us celebrate by attending this great birthday party at which we are offering the very best prices on the very best merchandise. Thirty-seven years of savings at Penney's mean that through the years America's housewives and the American public have enjoyed the benefits of the Penney plan. Come in and save on the occasion of our 37th Birthday!

Choose Your Favorite Style At a Saving!

MEN'S HATS

\$1.98

Discard your winter-worn hat, replace it with one of these popular Marathons*. Genuine fur felt in spring weights that'll give you comfort with smartness! Low Priced! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



BATISTE

Now is the time to sew for summer. Shur-printed batiste, fast color. Yard—

10c

Cleansing Tissue

"Veloce," better than a "hankie." 500 sheets to the box. Only—

15c

Sanitary Napkins

Absorbent, soluble, 12 napkins to the box. Only—

10c



YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE

DRESSES

- Acetate Rayon Crepe
- Dusty and Bright Shades
- New Spring Styles

\$1.33

Smart in every line and detail. You will want these dresses to complete your spring ensemble and you'll appreciate the quality that has been incorporated into the material and workmanship.

Quilt Patches

ALL YOU CAN PUT IN OUR BAG* **10c**

One Bag Makes a Whole Quilt

Popular hand size pieces in about 100 different fast color patterns. Come early for your share!

*Gaymode Hosiery Bag

Men! Matching

OUTFITS

- Vat Dyed Kahki
- Reinforced

\$1.67

Smart as a uniform—and just as tough—at a fraction of the cost! Finely woven drill pants and jean cloth shirt, perfectly matched in color. Shirts 69c. Pants 98c when bought separately.



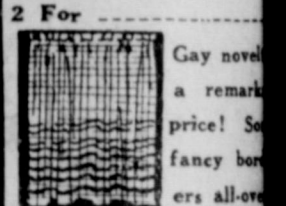
Men's Unions



Men's Unions



Net Panels



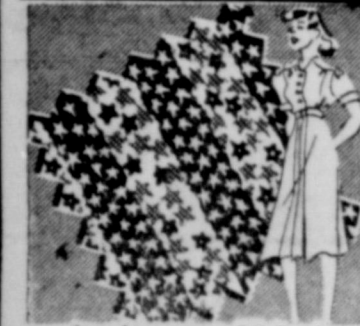
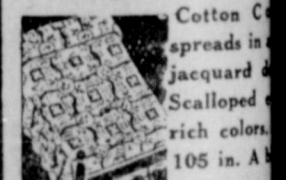
TERRY Wash Cloths



Terry Towels



Bedspreads



Anniversary Value!

Smart Cottons

Prints! Solids! Per Yd. **10c**

An almost unbelievably low price for this quality. Large, medium and small prints and rich solid color for all your sewing needs. Fast-to-washing! 36 inches wide.

SATIN SLIPS

Rayon satin. 37th Anniversary special

37c

CANNON TOWELS

Nice size, solid colors, 4 for

37c

HOSIERY

All silk, circle knit, per pair

19c

LASTEX PANTIES

For a trim figure try these roll-on panties, each

25c

HOSE

Sheer 2 thread, lovely and serviceable, pair

79c

FACE TOWELS

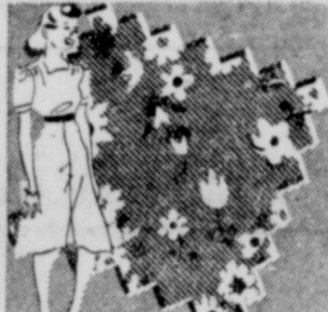
Turkish and huck, get here early to get these, each

5c

SUN SUITS

For children, fast color prints and solids, a real buy at, each

10c



A Famous Quality!

Rayon Prints

Crown Tested! Per Yd. **37c**

The fine weave and beauty of texture, indicate a much higher price! In stunning new spring prints for your nicest frocks. Washable! Will not pull at the seams. 39 inches wide.

CURTAINS

Solid color, ball fringe, marquisette, pair

88c

BROADCLOTH

For frocks and aprons. You'll want yards and yards, at only, per yard

8c

SUIT CASE

Streamlined and handsome, a real buy at

\$1.88

ANKLETS

Colorful and attractive. You'll want plenty at this price, 2 for

15c

CRIB BLANKETS

Extra large, extra fluffy, extra warm, each

37c

TOWEL ENDS

Mill rejections from Cannon Mills, of high grade toweling. You must see these beautiful pieces to appreciate. Your choice

10c



SLACKS

\$1.98

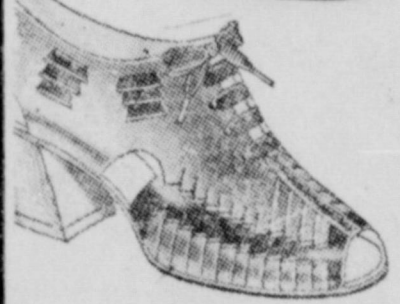
The newest thing in style—pleated drape model with self belt and slide fastener fly! Spun rayon and cotton blends!



New Sandals

98c

A very low price for such high quality! The spool heel is NEWS this spring and the T-strap is always a favorite! Of shiny patent-like leather.



Woven Sandals

\$1.98

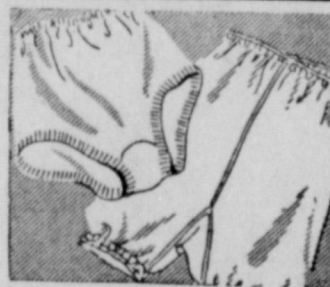
One of the outstanding styles for spring! Mexican huarache type woven sandals. Leather sole and natural wood-finish Cuban heel with rubber tap.



Sport Oxfords

98c

A smart combination of imitation suede and smooth linen in grand colors. Leather sole and covered Cuban heel.



SHORTS

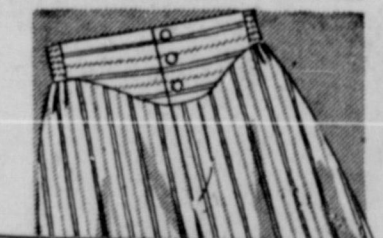
10c

Roomy and comfortable! With popular 3-button yoke fronts, snug fitting elastic sides!

UNDIES

10c

Here's a bargain surprise for mothers! Bloomers and short pants, fine for spring and summer wear. Well made—with reinforced crotches. Sizes to 16.



UNDERSHIRTS

10c

Roomy, comfortable athletic style undershirts of Swiss ribbed cotton! Well made, serviceable! You'll want several!



Jaunty and Colorful

TOPPERS

\$4.98

Lovely spring shades! Fades . . . beautiful rays! Well cut! 12-20.

A Remarkable Spring Merchandise

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

604 Noel Street

Memphis,

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Friday, May 1, 1936

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