

Mr. and Mrs. Y. daughter Jean ... Mrs. Anthrobus ... Roy Lee Stargel ... Nedra Stargel ... have been visiting of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Charles New Mexico are the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... and family. Addie Vivian ... Saturday night visitor of Hedley. Mr. and Mrs. B. children of Spur Smith, who is at Canyon, were at the Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs. daughter Delia, Pierce and son Gwendolyn Nall Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. daughter Elizabeth in the home of Mr. Smith and C. E. Mr. and Mrs. family visited Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Memphis. Lena Jim Gleason day night with Valda, Ben, and visited Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. family. Billie Stevens Saturday night the home of Mr. Stevens. Jimmie Gilchrist ing school at Le week-end visiting and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Irene Mae over 100 Mem- are here visiting Memphis Tues- and Mrs. Wade in 20 cars at 1 relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. family moved to the Hall Settlers Reunion where Mr. Stevens is here. Mrs. Mary Mae Orleans is here. Mrs. M. L. Smith Call 15 for com

The Memphis Democrat

Your Home Paper

24 PAGES
In Three
Sections

Local News Service

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1937

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 4

SANDS EXPECTED HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY FOR OLD SETTLERS' REUNION

Star Trips Are Staged This Week

RAVAN CITIES TERRITORY

Played By Medial Band

Call 15 for com

200 COTTON OIL MEN TO CONVE

Cooking and Refining Methods Perfected by Memphis Man Will Be Demonstrated

Representatives from 200 cotton oil mills from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, and other southern states will be in Memphis the latter part of this month or the first part of August to witness a demonstration of the process used by the Memphis Cotton Oil Company for cooking cottonseed meal.

The process, manufactured by Lowery Johnson, superintendent of the Memphis mill, has proved successful in operation here and has attracted attention from over the entire South.

Tax Payments To Be Made Here By Installment Plan

Between August 21 and 31, inclusive, this year a Hall County taxpayer can arrange to budget his county and state taxes for past years and pay them at the rate of 10 per cent of the whole every two months, County Judge M. O. Goodpasture stated Wednesday.

As soon as a year's taxes are covered by the payments, the payer gets a redemption receipt for the year paid.

Large Amount Of Food And Clothes Handed To Relief

A large amount of groceries and clothing was distributed to Hall County relief clients through the Commodity Distribution Project sponsored by the Texas Relief Commission during the month of June, a report from the distribution project reveals.

Wild Dog Pack Creates Bedlam

A pack of vicious wild dogs broke into the hog pen on the George R. Dickson farm in the Brice community last Friday night and destroyed two hogs, one belonging to Mrs. George Dickson and the other to her son Boyd.

The dog pack also killed four hogs and injured a number of other hogs before the bedlam awakened the family. The men had to beat the wild dogs off with clubs, as all the ammunition for their guns had been used that afternoon in shooting jackrabbits.

The Brice sector has been bothered by wild dogs before. For a time a cunning dog known to the Brice citizens as "The Phantom" roamed the countryside slaughtering farm poultry.

LAKEVIEW BABY DIES SUDDENLY

Infant Son Of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rice Succumbs In Memphis Hospital On July 13th

Allen Bevoied, the five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rice of Lakeview, died in a Memphis hospital Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, after taking suddenly ill while the family was on a plum hunt. The infant died shortly after the parents rushed him to Memphis. A weak heart was given as the cause of death.

Funeral services for the infant were conducted from the Liberty Church Wednesday afternoon July 14, by Rev. Byron Todd of Parnell. Interment was in the Liberty Cemetery with King's Mortuary in charge.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rice; four sisters, Irene, Imogene, Aurilla, and Brutone Rice; three brothers, C. D., Joe, and Wade Rice.

Tomie Potts Elected To Chevrolet System Dealers' Committee

T. M. Potts, manager of the Potts Chevrolet Company here, received word from W. E. Holler, general sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors, Detroit, that the Memphis Chevrolet dealer had been elected to the Dealer Used Car Committee of the Detroit Chevrolet Division.

The Dealer Committee system was devised to afford local dealer organizations a voice in the determination and formation of the sales policies of the Chevrolet Motor Division. It combines the thinking of the factory and the dealer in meeting common problems.

HULVER WOMAN DIES ON JULY 13

Mrs. Billingsley, 74, Had Lived In Hall Past 20 Years

Mrs. Mary Lu Cressie Billingsley, 74 years and six months of age, died at the home of her son Curtis Billingsley in the Hulver community Tuesday morning, July 13, at 1:15 a. m. Mrs. Billingsley had been a resident of Hall County for the past 20 years.

Funeral services for the aged Hulver woman were conducted from the Hulver community church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The final rites were administered by Rev. Ansil Lynn, pastor of the Estelline Methodist Church; assisted by Rev. C. M. Brister of Estelline and Rev. J. N. Tinkle of Newlin and Hulver. Burial was in the Hulver Cemetery, directed by King's Mortuary.

Survivors were Roy Dick, C. Garren, L. E. Marcum, and C. L. Sloan. In charge of the floral offerings were Mrs. Artie Davidson, Mrs. Emma Gee, Mrs. Josie Moore, Mrs. Neely Cobb, Mrs. Ruth Cobb, Mrs. Estella Davidson, Mrs. Eunice Nivens, and Mrs. Ollie Bowman.

Magnolia Station To Be Constructed

Construction of a modern filling station at Tenth and Noel streets is expected to begin shortly, as a local lumber company closed a deal with J. H. Brisindine, Amarillo contractor, last week for most of the building material.

The station is to be erected by the Magnolia Petroleum Company at an estimated cost of about \$5,000.

Pounds Cafe Opens Here On Saturday

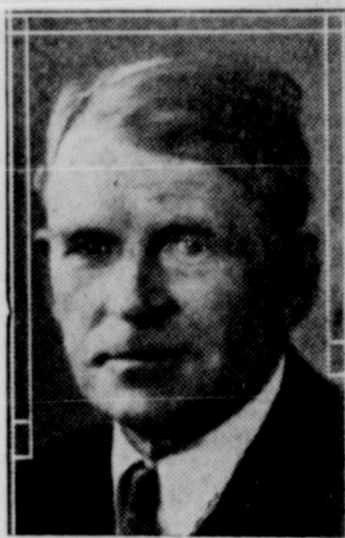
The Pounds Cafe under the management of Miss Lena Melcar opened in the Pounds Hotel building at Fifth and Noel streets here last Saturday.

The new cafe is modern in every respect and is on a par with the best eating houses in this entire section, it is claimed. The cooling system has not been installed yet, but will be in a few days, and will make the cafe one of the coolest places in town.

To Speak at Pioneer Fete



The Hon. Harry Hines of Wichita Falls (left), member of the Texas Highway Commission, and Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, pioneer Panhandle barrister and cattle man, will be the principal speakers at the Old Settlers' Reunion in Memphis next Wednesday. Judge Hoover will speak at the morning session, and the Hon. Mr. Hines will speak in the afternoon.



FULL DAY OF ENTERTAINMENT TO BE OFFERED

Prominent Speakers, Baseball Game To Be On Program

Fully five thousand people are expected to converge in Memphis next Wednesday, July 21, to attend the Fourth Annual Hall County Old Settlers Reunion, and to take part in a full day of celebration and merriment.

A large number of attractions have been arranged by the program committee, and old settlers and new-comers from Hall and surrounding counties plan to declare a full holiday and attend the celebration in Memphis en masse.

Included on the all-day program are addresses by Judge H. E. Hoover, celebrated pioneer Canadian cattlemen and lawyer, and the Hon. Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, a member of the Texas Highway Commission.

All-Star Ball Game

Expected to draw at least 2,000 fans is the all-star baseball game which is to be played at the Memphis CCC diamond Wednesday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock. The game is to be played between two picked Hall County teams, the same teams that played the all-star game here on the 4th of July, but the managers have the authority to make any changes in the line-ups they desire. No admission will be charged to the game, and the winning team will be given a cash prize.

The day's program next Wednesday will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, when registration of the "old settlers" begins. The day's activities will center around the tabernacle and platform to be erected on the east side of the county courthouse.

Band Concerts

Concerts will be delivered during the day by the crack bands from Paducah, Wellington, Clarendon, and Memphis. The address of welcome will be given by A. S. Moss, district judge; and Judge Hoover will speak at the morning session.

At noon a barbecue dinner will be served to all old settlers of the area who have resided here for 26 years or over. Admission to the barbecue, which will be served at the Carnegie Library Park, will be by ticket. The pioneers will be given the tickets when they register. Plenty of ice water and shade will be available for them at the park.

Business Session

The regular business session of the Hall County Old Settlers Association will be held at 2 o'clock under the direction of E. M. Ewen, president. String band music will be heard during the afternoon, and the Memphis Girls Quartet, which has gained press-

(Continued on page 4)

\$5,900 Received In Cotton Checks Here

Fourteen checks for \$5,899.65 were received the latter part of last week by County Farm Agent R. E. L. Pattillo to be issued Hall County farmers who cooperated with the 1936 governmental cotton program.

Approximately \$325,000 has been received by cooperators of this county from the 1936 program. Almost all of the 1936 checks have been received.

Displays Cotton Bolls Saturday

Dan Dean, farmer of the Antelope Flat community, went to R. A. Massey one better last Saturday when he called at The Democrat office and displayed stalks of cotton bearing half-grown bolls. Massey the week before had exhibited cotton bolls, the first that had been brought to The Democrat office this year.

Mr. Dean has 20 or 30 acres of the large cotton, he said. It was planted on April 29.

Edition Dedication . . .

To those courageous pioneers who braved the dangers and hardships of an unknown land to eke out a livelihood and to cut a trail which civilization might safely follow The Democrat proudly dedicates this edition, which observes in a small way the 47th anniversary of Hall County and the 30th anniversary of The Democrat. This dedication is made because it was the foresight and ideals of the pioneers that laid a base for the establishment of our rich agricultural empire.

Memphis is known as "The Queen City of the Upper Red River Valley," and to those citizens who seek to keep Memphis in the "Queen City" position and to those who strive for the advancement of Hall County we include in this dedication. For our city and county are yet in their infancy, and we must build well on the foundation our forefathers laid.

County Court To Open On Monday

County court opens in Memphis next Monday, with Judge M. O. Goodpasture presiding. An extremely light docket, both as to civil and criminal cases, is to be taken up.

The entire criminal docket is taken up with misdemeanor whiskey cases, practically all holdovers from last term. On the appearance docket are the following new civil suits: Citizens Finance Corporation, et al, vs. O. D. Bray Jr., a suit on a note; R. P. Martin, et al, vs. H. N. Bird, suit for debt; B. E. Davenport vs. W. A. Caldwell, suit for debt; Homer Bell vs. Republic Underwriters, suit for damage; E. T. Prater vs. Rose Prater, individually and as community survivor of the estate of R. L. Prater, deceased, suit for debt.

Appreciation

Appreciation has been expressed by Wells & Montgomery, publishers of The Democrat, to the Memphis merchants and business men who cooperated in making this issue a success. Almost all local business firms are represented in this issue.

"Not only did they assist with their advertising patronage, but they cooperated in furnishing us their advertising copy early. It is a pleasure to publish a newspaper under such circumstances," the publishers stated.

Life's Greatest Pitfall Exposed!

DAM

FROM THE FAMOUS FRENCH STAGE PLAY by Eugene Brieux

A BEACON FOR TORTURE

ment for s Higher

Texas

Mon.-Tues. Adults Only

Month

IS TO PLAY

Peniel College near Oklahoma at the Memphis with a religious ram Wednesday at 8:15 o'clock. ted to hear the church on Eighth streets.

It!

WELLS

Settlers first they brought stics and well- Their work the founda- cultural commu- an unbroken finished. But these changing by a people Brick V. ONL \$20.00 quarter century they were a peo- out their own able to over- had no Santa on to do it for ONL \$23.00 for their gov- of these per me schools, and page 4)

IF BRICK

Brick V. ONL \$20.00 quarter century they were a peo- out their own able to over- had no Santa on to do it for ONL \$23.00 for their gov- of these per me schools, and page 4)

Court's Decision On Bankhead Cotton Pool May Affect Hall County Farmers

Hall County cotton farmers who purchased Bankhead exemption cotton certificates back in 1935 and 1936 and sold through the surplus cotton tax exemption pool may have a chance to recover a part of their money. Or if they sold the tags they may have to "fork over" a little cash. The straight of the matter is not known.

The tax division of the department of justice may appeal the decision of the U. S. Court of Appeals at Washington, favoring Alabama and Mississippi farmers. It is not believed that there is enough money on hand to pay 100,000 producers who bought \$5,500,000 worth of certificates through the pool. Purchasers from an earlier pool of \$2,500,000 worth of certificates also may recover, if money is available.

Recovery of the money will be a matter of months. Even if the appeal is not made to the higher court, department of justice leaders must study the decisions, then have department of agriculture officials work out for approval necessary forms and papers. When these are approved, the forms must be printed and distributed through cotton states.

It will fall, probably, before the forms can be made, if then. After that months may elapse before the necessary supporting information for each claimant can be assembled.

Many other legal questions may also come up to hinder final payment, if any is made. Most of the certificates purportedly sold in cash to farmers for around \$20 a bale. Whether the actual transaction was for that amount is not known in many cases.

Farmers who bought from the pool paid cash to the pool, and those who pooled certificates were paid either in full or in percentage of the portion sold. Practically all of these have been settled. How the rebate, if any is to be made, will be made, is not known.

No word has come from College

Station or the U. S. department of agriculture on the attitude on the decision. It would entail endless work to check back local records in each county agent's office to determine those who purchased certificates.

Hardware Store Is Pioneer Firm

The Thompson Brothers Hardware Company is said to be the oldest hardware and furniture store in Memphis that has operated under one name.

George M. Thompson, T. J. Thompson, and W. S. Thompson bought the store on April 6, 1906, from Berry and Hudgins. The first building was constructed of native rock and was a picturesque store. The present modern brick building was erected in 1924. The establishment is now owned by E. P. Thompson, L. E. Thompson, and C. O. Thompson.

Memphis Youth In Band At Fort Sill

Paul Dodson of Memphis has been selected to play in the Citizens Military Training Camp band at Fort Sill, Okla., this summer. This band will play at all parades, religious services, and stunt nights during the 30-day camp period, which opened July 5.

The band, many members of which have played in high school bands in Oklahoma and Texas are being directed by Warrant Officer Charles B. Tyler, who is also director of the famous First Field Artillery Band of Fort Sill. Young Dodson was formerly a member of the Memphis Gold Medal Band.

All summer dresses now on sale at THE SMART SHOP. 1c

LAKEVIEW NEWS ITEMS

Little Miss Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Prechard, entertained a group of her friends on her third birthday, which was Tuesday, July 13.

Continued favorable conditions prevail in this sector. Crops are growing fine and most farmers are getting along well with their work. A light rain Monday ranging from a light shower to one-fourth and one-half inch on some farms will be helpful. Some complaint is being heard about grasshopper damage, and some are putting out poison.

Mrs. A. N. Smallwood, whose home is at Matador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, underwent an emergency operation at a hospital in Memphis early last week.

Mrs. Smallwood, with her husband and children, had arrived for a visit and family reunion at the home of her parents, and was suddenly stricken with an attack of appendicitis. The operation performed was successful, and it is reported that she is recovering as well as might be expected. Mrs. Smallwood at present is at the home of her sister Mrs. Troy Payne.

Cartie Dunn, who was painfully hurt in an automobile accident some two weeks ago, is improving and is able to be out in town at this time.

Reta Pearl Bowerman, granddaughter of Mrs. R. A. Bowerman, has been quite ill the past week. It was reported Tuesday that she is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bowerman of Pampa, her parents, have been here with Reta Pearl for several days.

W. W. Williamson and son Tye, who spent last week at Lake Kemp fishing and vacationing, returned home late Sunday. They report a very happy outing. No outstanding fish story has been heard as yet from them.

Miss Lucille Jones of Pliska has been visiting her sister Mrs. S. B. Smith this week.

Mrs. Don Wright and children spent a few days last week visiting relatives and friends at Lubbock and Canyon. They report a pleasant visit.

Mrs. Tom Isham, who underwent minor operation at a Quannah hospital last week, was able to be brought to the home of her mother the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, who spent some two weeks at Mineral Wells recuperating in health and vacationing, returned to their home last Sunday afternoon. They spent a day or two at Wilson, Okla., visiting their daughter Mrs. Eual Lawson and family on their return trip home. They report a very pleasant stay in Mineral Wells and are improved in health.

Mrs. Ina Boren and daughter Miss Bobbie Nell were visitors at Quannah and Vernon Wednesday of last week.

Revival Services
It is announced that revival services will be held at the local Church of Christ here, beginning Thursday, July 29, and continuing for about 12 or 13 days. Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor, will do the preaching during the meeting. Mrs. Tommie Lee Thompson of Hollis, Okla., visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Luttrell, this week.

Rev. R. G. Brister and members of his church and of the Methodist Church have been preparing seats and lights for open-air services for their meetings, which will be held here during August. Services were held by Rev. Brister at this place on last Sunday night.

Rev. N. T. Peak, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Rev. B. F. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church, both of Custer City, Okla., were visitors at the home of Rev. G. H. Gattis Friday of last week. Their visit was to complete arrangements for a community-wide meeting to be held in Custer City, beginning on August 1, in which Rev. Gattis is to be the evangelist. Four churches of the city are sponsoring the meeting, the Methodist, Baptist, First Christian, and Nazarene.

WEBSTER

By Nell Cochran

Sunday School was well attended here Sunday with 49 present.

Miss Rachel Sweatt was a Lakeview visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cochran and Mrs. M. W. Ward of Cole, Okla., were visitors in the J. R. Cochran home here Monday.

Miss Imogene Martin was a Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin of Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wicker of Eli were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Alexander.

Miss Neoma Durham spent Saturday night visiting Miss Sylvia Gable.

Vernon Orrell left Friday to work near Plainview.

Jimmie Lee McMurphy has returned home from New Mexico where he has been working on the Waggoner Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Thomas of Abernathy and granddaughter Billie Joan Davis of Fort Worth were guests in the J. R. McMurphy home Thursday of last week. They were en route to Oklahoma to visit relatives who have been ill. Billie Joan Davis remained here.

Mrs. J. C. Trout and daughter Minnie and son Bennie of Wheeler were Sunday guests in the C. A. Orrell home. Mrs. J. R. McNatt returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bum Taylor and children of Floyd, N. M., are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nash and Mrs. Lettie Byrd were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Henry and children spent last week-end here visiting in the W. E. Henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Byars and children of near Groom were visitors here Sunday.

W. C. Wolf and daughters left Thursday for a few weeks' visit to points in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson and son were visitors in the L. J. Robertson home here Monday.

C. M. Wheeler and Myrett Henry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin here Thursday night of last week.

Clyde Barnett was a Saturday night visitor of Bill Martin.

Mrs. C. C. Crozier returned home last week from Dalhart where she has been with a sister who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barbee had as their guests last week relatives from California.

Melvin Srygley was a visitor here Sunday.

Ray Hearn of Lelia Lake is here visiting his sister Mrs. Jack Hurd.

Mrs. John Wansley and Mrs. Albert Key were visitors here last week.

DEEP LAKE

Everyone in this community is proud of his prospects for making a good crop this year. However, grasshoppers are doing some damage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman and boys from Parnell visited in the home of Bill Orcutt Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Beavers and children from East Texas are visiting in the home of Mrs. Beavers' daughter Mrs. Emmitt Olive, and they are en route to Lubbock and to Roswell, N. M., to visit Mrs. Hugh Mitchell and Rufus Beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Baker are here from Mineral Wells to visit for a month and to be here for the Old Settlers Reunion in Memphis on July 21.

Mrs. Lillian Parks, who teaches the adult school here, was transferred to Memphis last week. She is at work in the county courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cofer and family, Miss Katrina Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Halcomb visited in the Dewey Martin home Sunday.

Mrs. Steve Denton and children and Mrs. Byron Todd and son visited last week in Bosque County.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Sterdavent and children and Virgel Thompson and wife visited Mrs. Sterdavent's and Mr. Thompson's sisters at Tipton, Okla. The sisters returned with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cope from Parnell visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope Sunday.

Times Improving, Reports Indicate

Increased prosperity in Hall County has been reflected during the past year by the gain in freight shipments and passenger travel, both by railway and bus, truck and passenger car.

A recent report made by the Fort Worth and Denver Railway company showed that freight shipments jumped 210 per cent above the preceding year, and the corresponding gain in revenue was 198 per cent.

Passenger train ticket sales have been higher the past year, caused partly by the expositions at Dallas; and a gain is being shown now. A gain has been noted in the number of people taking vacations, and an increase is seen in tourist travel, both of which reflect increased prosperity, it is said.

EXHIBITS FREAK EGG

Mary Marine, Memphis negro woman, visited The Democrat Monday morning and displayed a hen egg with a perfect figure "9" on it. The figure was formed by a growth on the shell. She wanted to send the egg to some radio station and have her name broadcast over the air.

Jet Roberts Is Improving

Mr. and Mrs. Jet E. Roberts returned Saturday night from Wichita Falls where Mr. Roberts has been in a Wichita Falls hospital for several weeks following an operation. He is rapidly improving. Bill Anthony, who has been visiting in Fort Worth several weeks, accompanied them to Memphis and will spend the remainder of the summer here with his mother, Mrs. Frances Anthony.

COTTON ACREAGE INCREASE

The federal crop reporting board estimated last week that cotton acreage this year was the largest since 1933, when the federal government staged a plow-up campaign. The increase is said to be 10.4 per cent above last year's acreage.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler and children Marilyn and Jimmie Lee of Lelia Lake visited here Tuesday with Mrs. Butler's sister, Mrs. A. Womack.

Harold Walker, Jack Norman, J. D. Webster, and Billy Cosby returned Sunday from a fishing trip to Lake Kemp.

A. G. Callahan and friends in the field, and



"Not a Sound!"

... IT'S AN ELECTROLUX

Most automatic refrigerators look alike—but only the Electrolux Gas Refrigerator—your "ear-test" . . . throughout its life makes a sound. Today, thousands enjoy the complete silence of Electrolux . . . its low operating cost is unsurpassed.

SEE YOUR DEALER

It's easy to own Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator—you can buy it on convenient terms. Ask your dealer to show you the exact model to fit your needs.



UNITED GAS THE DEPENDABLE

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS"

Dr. Allas Roy Defer



DIONNES' 3-YEAR TRIUMPH SHOWS EVERYONE NEEDS VITAMIN B. GET IT DAILY IN QUAKER OATS!

Listen to Kattenmeyer's Kindergarten Every Saturday, 3:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) N. B. C. Red Network. *Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS

Greetings - -

Pioneers of Yesterday!

AS YOU gather for your annual reunion, we congratulate you upon the splendid way in which you planned and builded the community in which we live today. Your dreams have been realized, in part, and only the future can tell how Memphis and Hall County may grow and prosper to exceed your own expectations.

JUST AS you builded for security in 1890, and looked to the future, so must you do today. Insurance offers you this future security, the protection for which the pioneers fought.

WE ARE happy to have had a part in your building, and trust we may serve you through many more years of growth and development.

BEST WISHES FARMERS UNION SUPPLY ON YOUR ANNIVERSARY

D. L. C. KINARD

INSURANCE, LOANS and BONDS
Hall County National Bank Building
Phone 350



Admiratio



The "prize pup" of the Duncan coffee family is Admiratio coffee that not only MAKES friends but KEEPS them, year after year. There's nothing accidental about that—it simply means Admiratio is good coffee—the kind of coffee people like. YOU tried it? Get a pound today at your grocer's.

Packed three ways: Vacuum glass jars, air-tight tin can, and Cellophane-covered bags. Ground three ways: Steel cut for pots and percolators, Drip cut for dripolators and tricolators, and Pulverized for glass coffee-makers. Always oven-fresh.

DUNCAN'S
Admiratio
Coffee

"WHAT TEXAS MAKES MAKES TEXAS"



ROSENWASSER'S

For Twelve Years The Family Store



MEETINGS, PIONEERS! May a memory of your work and lives always burn bright in the minds of Hall County people.

The pioneering as typified by the Old Settlers has been over for many years. Their task is finished. They did their work well. The sweep of prairie has been replaced by well stocked and well developed farms. The half dugout has given way to a modern home with trees and lawns and flowers. The man on horseback has stepped aside for the man behind a motor. Churches, schools and homes now flourish for the guidance, enlightenment and shelter of the people. These were built on the foundation laid by the pioneers, and now that they are here they are done.

But there are qualities of the pioneers which should never die. We need them more today than ever before. These are their courage, vision, willingness to work and neighborliness. Their principles should be held before us at all times — a symbol of the past and a guide to the future.

Rosenwasser's wants to be your neighbor and your friend — come in and visit us during your reunion.

These are PIONEERS, too!

SINCE ROSENWASSER'S was established in Memphis 12 years ago the firm has always clung to the principle of handling only nationally known brands and pricing them within the means of all. We are proud to offer you these well known lines of merchandise, known as "Pioneers" to the buying public of America . . . having gained this recognition through years of wearing-service.

MEN'S and BOY'S FURNISHINGS

Arrow Shirts
Arrow Ties
Arrow Shorts & Vests
Manhattan Shirts
Allen-A Socks
Allen-A Swim Suits
Hanes Underwear
Dickie Work Clothes
Bachelor Friend Socks
Wolverine Shoes
Friendly Shoes
Fortune Shoes
Peter's Shoes
Stetson Hats
Taxi-Kloth Work Shirts
Big Friend Work Shirts
Swank Jewelry
Paris Suspenders
Paris Garters

WOMEN and CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS

Lorraine Underwear
Gossard Corsets
Daniel Green House Shoes
Paramount Shoes
Paris of Fashion Shoes
Weatherbird Shoes
Vanette Hosiery
Garza Sheeting
Don Slacks
Langold Dresses
Devine Frocks
Cannon Towels
Clark's O.N.T. Threads
Lenore House Frocks
Stetson Gloves
Chic Lingerie
Martha Lee Cosmetics
Bate's Bedspreads
Simplicity Patterns
Kate Greenaway Dresses
Foot Rest Shoes
Lansing Buttons
The Red Cross Shoe

Handling Nationally
Known Brands In
Memphis Since
1925

family is Admiration
KEEPS them, yes
at — it simply means
coffee people like
grocer's.



Full Day—

(Continued from page 1)

tige over Texas and Oklahoma, will sing during the afternoon and evening.

Hines to Speak

The Hon. Mr. Hines will speak at about 2:30 o'clock at the afternoon session. The program will continue on into the night, and the evening's entertainment will include an "old fiddler's" contest. Quartets and other musical organizations, and special numbers and stunts will have a place on the program. An old-time square dance will be conducted Wednesday night.

Large Amount—

(Continued from page 1)

mens and young mens pants, 207 shirts.

Forty-eight slacks, six children's skirts, 37 sleeping garments for infants, 21 sleeping garments for women and misses, 36 children's slips, 12 women's and misses slips, 24 children's suits, 123 infants suits, 127 children's underwear, 150 infants underwear, 24 men and young mens underwear, 106 women and misses underwear, two crib blankets, 38 comforter tops and backs, one comforter and quilt, eight curtains, one pillow, 122 pillow cases, 74 pot holders, 12 rugs, 15 scarfs, two table mats, four pieces of miscellaneous furniture.

Payment Of—

(Continued from page 1)

August 21 and August 31, not before nor after.

The 10 per cent payments, when once begun, must be kept up with regularity every 60 days until the state is clean. For example: If one's taxes total \$100, then \$10 every two months is all he has to raise. This is much easier than to

pay \$100 at one time, Judge Goodpasture pointed out.

"Taking the state as a whole, many thousands of people should welcome this law and give it a trial. No doubt it will be enacted if the people like it and make use of it. Where conditions have been bad, as in Hall County, the law should prove popular," Judge Goodpasture said.

Full particulars of the law can be learned from J. M. Ferrel, county tax collector.

Name It!—

(Continued from page 1)

churches, and with them they paved the way for a better day to come.

There is still an unending need for the characteristics that made the pioneers great. There is still room for those who have the courage and the vision to pioneer, though in different fields and by different means. The principle of one generation planning and working for the welfare of those who come after them is as old as the human race itself. Progress comes from looking forward, but in looking ahead it is well to remember the lessons of the past.

The newspaper is considered a family letter, says The Archibald (Ohio) Buckeye, for it is read by all members of the family and borrowed by the neighbors, then sent through the mails again to distant friends or relatives. Very few circulars are read and those only by the person addressed. Ninety per cent of the circulars are wasted, and are therefore not valuable as advertising mediums.

The Fats and Leans, who played the softball "comedy of errors" last Thursday night for the purpose of raising money to buy uniforms for the band boys, seem to be dissatisfied with the way the game turned out. The Leans claim they should have been given more scores by the scorekeeper while the Fats say the umpires were bought off by the Leans.

causing the number of runs to be much less than there actually would have been had they been given justice by said umpires.

It is claimed also that one of the fattest fats and one of the leanest leans almost came to blows, but the ending of the game kept them from finishing their bout.

Now, in order for the two would-be combatants to have an opportunity to finish their grudge fight, and to satisfy players of both sides, it has been decided to have another game this Friday night to decide who are the best scrappers and who are the best players for all time to come.

According to the managers of each team, things will happen fast and furious Friday night with no one asking or giving quarter, and suggest that the umpires wear plenty of masks and body protectors.

The proceeds will go toward buying band uniforms. People who have sore sides are warned to stay at home else suffer the consequences when the comedians pull their stuff during the game.

J. C. Estlack, editor of the Donley County Leader and conductor of the Temple of Truth column, had this to say about the Memphis band members: "The Memphis Gold Medal Band members were special guests at the Pioneers' luncheon. This was the only out of town band here. Fine bunch of boys receiving many compliments for their skill and behavior."

The editor of a weekly newspaper in a little town in Missouri recently condensed into one paragraph an understanding appreciation of the community newspaper editor or publisher seldom achieved in print: Here is the paragraph:

"Somebody wishes to know the qualifications of an ideal newspaper man. There isn't any such individual, but if there were he would be as fast in action as an electric fan and as patient as Job; he would have the memory of an encyclopedia and the infallibility of an adding machine; he would have an eye like an eagle and the nose of a bloodhound; he would be as rich as an expectant heir before a trial, and as firm as granite; he would be as discerning as a shaft of light and have the analysis of a Supreme court jurist; he would be able to, at one and the same time, answer two telephones, place a call of his own, check a proof sheet, and add the middle name of the third assistant secretary of the navy; and remember whatever it was he was told to bring home from the corner store."—Minnesota Press.

It is interesting to know that \$380,000,000 is invested by the American public annually in daily and Sunday papers. This amount is five times as much as the public spends during the year for all general magazines, and more than twice the amount expended for books and all other forms of reading matter.—Texas Press Messenger.

Many, Many Women Say Cardui Helped Them

By taking Cardui, thousands of women have found they can avoid much of the monthly suffering they used to endure. Cramping spells, nagging pains and jangled nerves can be relieved—either by Cardui or by a physician's treatment.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the drug store. (Pronounced "Card-i-u-l.")

Since 1913

— IN HALL COUNTY —

Real Estate

One of the oldest agencies in this area of Texas . . . featuring FARM, RANCH and CITY PROPERTY.

We also write all forms of INSURANCE . . . it is a pleasure to serve you!

WELCOME PIONEERS!

DELANEY AGENCY

Telephone 151

102 1/2 S. 5th St.

Local Youth Makes Diving Helmet

Hunts Sunken Treasure In Nearby Lake

If you feel as though you are a manufacturer or inventor but don't have the money to back your ideas, get in touch with Royse Brooke, Memphis youth who has been building things with his hands ever since he has been big enough to turn a screw.

The latest contrivance that young Brooke, a Texas University Mechanical Engineering student, has built is a diving helmet. A diving helmet in Hall County! But Brooke is an unusual young man.

Spends "Four Bits"

Aided and abetted by Glynn Thompson, young Brooke recently built a complete "deep sea" diving helmet with a total cash outlay of fifty cents. Twenty-five cents was spent for valve connections, and another quarter was spent for a "ding-bat" that goes on a battery.

He made the helmet out of a 10-gallon cream can, cutting out a place at the top of the can to see through and covering the hole with glass. Water-proof gaskets keep the helmet dry, with the air pressure inside keeping the water out from the bottom.

Compressed Air

The bottom of the can was sawed off, and slits were cut in the sides in order for the helmet to rest on the shoulders. Air is furnished from a compressed air tank through a one-way valve and supplied by an ordinary garden hose. The air passes out the open bottom of the helmet.

A two-way telephone set goes with the diving suit. Ear phones fit over the head inside the helmet, and a small "micro" is clamped in front of the mouth. A powerful light permits the diver to see for 10 feet or more through the murky water. Power for the light and the telephone set is supplied through one wire from an ordinary automobile battery.

Hunt for Motor

Brooke and Thompson are using the diving equipment, which was made from "junk" picked up here and there, to explore the bottom of the Brookhollow Club Lake near Memphis. A new 1937-model racing boat motor valued at about \$165 has been abandoned in the deep waters of the Lake, and the two Memphis men are searching for it.

The two men are also doing a rushing business in finding rods and reels which local fishermen have thrown into the lake. Whether the fishermen have thrown the expensive equipment into the lake in fits of anger or whether the rods have merely slipped out of their hands is not known. But it is estimated that between two and three hundred dollars worth of fishing equipment has been lost in the lake. Two expensive rods and reels have been recovered by Thompson and Brooke.

Air Runs Out

Enough air is supplied by the compression tank for the diver to remain on the bottom for an hour or two, but Thompson was on the bottom of the lake a few afternoons ago when the air ran out. But it was not a serious matter, as he was easily pulled to the surface in a short time.

Young Brooke has built many things during the years that he has resided with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane in Memphis. He has built and helped build freak autos, airplane models, water skis, a combination canoe and sailboat, a house on stilts, and many other novel things. Last year to prove his versatility he knitted a pair of swimming trunks, the equal of which few women could make.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross Smith and children, Frances, Bud, Gene, and Margaret, of Paint Rock visited here Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. John F. Smith, and his sister, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton. Mrs. Smith accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Mrs. Bill Ragsdale left Sunday for Honey Grove in response to a message that her daughter Martha, who went to Honey Grove several days ago to visit her aunt Mrs. Bettie Fulfer, was ill. Mrs. Ragsdale will also visit with relatives in Sulphur Springs before returning home.

Miss Marie Barber had as her guest Saturday Miss Frankie Blanton of Claude, who was en route home from Denton where she has been a student at the Texas State College for Women.

Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mrs. Clarence Partain, and Mrs. Jack Sitton were visitors in Childress Tuesday.

Mrs. Mattie E. Taylor of Seymour and Mrs. Eva Brown of Clarendon were guests of Mrs. J. M. Lane here Saturday. In company with Mrs. Lane they went from here to Wellington to visit with relatives.

Mrs. C. S. Compton, Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, and Miss Maides Thompson returned from Canyon Tuesday where they have been studying at West Texas State Teachers College for the past six weeks.

Billy Joe and Floyd Edwin Westbrook, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Martin, returned to their home in Electra Tuesday after a visit with Betty Ruth and Billy Byrd in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin on South Sixth street.

F. M. Shenefelt of Amarillo, with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, spent Saturday in Memphis on business.

P. S. Walker and son Harrison of Dallas came Saturday and spent until Thursday here visiting with Mrs. A. J. and Miss Sina Harrison and family. They went from here to Plainview to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. M. Davis, Minister

We want the people of Memphis, and especially the members of our own congregation, to keep in mind that our revival meeting will begin the first day of August. Evangelist Tillet S. Teddie will preach the Gospel twice each day in this meeting, which will continue ten or twelve days.

Next Sunday morning our Bible study will begin at 9:45 o'clock. The preaching service will begin at 10:45. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Ways of Living." The evening service will

SPECIALS For Friday and

FRESH TOMATOES, lb
LETTUCE, large heads,
GREEN BEANS, lb
ORANGES, doz
PRESERVES, 2-lb jar
APRICOTS, gal
PEARS, gal
PEACHES, gal
SUGAR, 10-lb
BUTTER, fresh home made, lb
EGGS, fresh, doz
COOKIES, coconut, 10 1/2-oz pkg
CHEESE-NIPS, 4-oz bag
PRUNES, fresh dried, 2-lb pkg
COFFEE, Every Day, 4-lb pail
VANILLA, Cage's, 8-oz
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, 6-lb bag
HONEY, 1/2 gal extracted - 60c
DOG FOOD, "Pard" 3 for

Plenty Frying Chickens, also Fresh Corn
Okra, Squash, Carrots, Cantaloupes and

MEMPHIS GROCERY

Telephone 246

G. M. DUREN

O. S. G.

Hand Picked SPECIALS

In Hall County 30 Years

Greetings Pioneers
Come in and see us!
We will have plenty
of Ice Water

Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for
Corn, No. 2 can, 3 for
Kraut, No. 2 can, 3 for
Spinach, No. 2 can, 3 for

CANTALOUPE

3 FOR

10c

Blackberries, New crop, 2 for 25c
Prunes, No. 2 1/2 W. S. heavy syrup 15c
Wheaties, Save Tops for Baseball Bat, 2 boxes 22c

AMARYLLIS FLOUR



48 Pounds

\$1.85

MEATS YOU CAN EAT!

Steak, lb 30c
Cost a little more but worth the difference.
Bacon, sliced, lb 29c & 35c
Pimiento Loaf, Pickle Loaf, Cheese Loaf and Pressed Ham, lb 29c
Steak, lb 25c
Dressed Chicken, Chicken Salad and Barbecue

C. W. CRAWFORD

GROCERY & MARKET

THE LIVE AND LET LIVE GROCERY

PHONE 588

WE DELIVER \$1.00 OR

WEEK END SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUGAR—Pure Cane, 10 lbs. 56c; 25 lbs. 1.40
COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 29c; 2 lbs. 57c
SOAP, Lux or Life Buoy, 3 bars 20c
SANIFLUSH, Large can 21c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—2 cans 15c
MILK, Small Cans, all kinds, 6 for 22c
TEA, with Glasses, W. S. or M. H., 1-4 lb. 22c
MAYONNAISE, Best Yett, pints 18c Quarts 29c
JELLO, All Flavors, pure, 2 pkgs. 11c
EXTRACT, All Flavors, pure 18c
POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR, 2 pkgs. 15c
POTATO CHIPS, fresh cooked, 2 pkgs. 15c
WHEATIES, Large pkgs., 2 for 23c
TOMATO JUICE, All Kinds, 2 for 15c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 3 cans 25c



FLOUR

24 Pound Sack

\$1.10

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Can 14c
ASPARAGUS, Heart's Delight, white, 2 cans 25c
TUNA FISH, Del Monte, can 18c
POTTED MEAT, can 4c; Vienna Sausage, 2 for 15c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans, 3 for 25c
SALMON, best pink, 2 cans 25c
PORK & BEANS, 3 cans 19c
LIMES, dozen 15c
LETTUCE, per head 5c
FRESH TOMATOES, per pound 6c
BLACKEYED PEAS, per pound 5c
GREEN BEANS, per pound 7c
NEW SPUDS, 8 pounds 22c Peck 40c
OKRA, per pound 10c
SQUASH, white or yellow per pound 6c
CANTALOUPE, 5c
MALGA GRAPES, sweet, 1-lb 15c

Greetings, Pioneers!

When it comes to buying GOOD MEATS—every "Pioneer Housewife" has long ago learned that our market is the place to obtain highest quality in fresh meats! We welcome your trial.

RUSSELL MARKET

A. G. Kesterson, Mgr.

Phone 160

City Grocery

Phones 463-160

J. E. ROPER

WE DELIVER

ON FARMERS BY SCS

begin at 8:15 a. m. will be "The Lord's Supper" served both men and women. The classes will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH

Lakeview C. L. Taylor, in each month Wednesday 8 o'clock.

George Sager, Saturday in M.

Support Shows Mount Of Finished

ear July 1, 1936, the Soil Conservation Service had considerable the adopted practices in the Memphis conservation camp consists of land 25 sections from Memphis in Hall, Donley, and Childress

For Friday and

OES, lb

heads, lb

lb jar

home made, lb

nut, 10 1/2-oz pkg

oz bag

ryed, 2-lb pkg

Day, 4-lb pail

's, 8-oz

T FLOUR, 6-lb bag

extracted - 60c

ard" 3 for

ickens, also Fresh Corn

arrots, Cantaloupes and

IS GROCERY

O. S. GO

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

ECIA

rows and strip planting have had to be overcome, it was said. These objections on point rows usually were: The wear and tear on teams and machinery, extra time consumed, weeds in point rows, measuring of land.

"One of the greatest cultural practices that we have had to overcome is that of straight row farming. It has been difficult to sell the farmer on contour cultivation. In times past a farmer was judged to some extent on how straight his rows were. To the average farmer sheet erosion is not visible except as it affects production. Years ago his piece of land would produce three-fourths of a bale of cotton to the acre; he gets only one-fourth bale. This is more commonly blamed on moisture deficiency than on fertility and soil losses," Mr. McBride said.

On the other hand as soon as gullies start he is able to see that, and he realizes that he is losing his land. Contour tillage or terracing necessitating crooked rows, however, are spreading very rapidly because the farmers are able to see that the moisture is being held on the farm and soil losses by running water is minimized, it was said.

Methods have been worked out so that point row problems, which also have been a drawback to contour tillage, can be solved satisfactorily by using close drill or broadcast crops on the point row area. This close growing crop used to take up the point row area will also serve as a protection against wind erosion, it was pointed out.

In the past practically all terraces were graded. That is, some fall along the terraces so that the water would run off. The general run of terraces were small and peaked; this made cultivation of the terraces impossible. However, with the broad base level terraces that are being built now cultivation on the ridges is not a drawback.

Level Terraces

Level terraces are being used in all plans where terraces are necessary, some with closed ends and others with open ends. The farmers can see that a great quantity of moisture is stored by level terraces, because, except in excessive rains, no water will leave the field; and he also has observed that in the immediate area of the terraces and on the ridge the crops are much better.

The problem of time of broadcasting new terraces to sudan and rate of seeding is a technical problem that has come up. Early broadcasting and a good stand are giving good results. It has been recommended to numerous cooperators to keep down weed growth until mid-season and sow on first available moisture with

the hopes of eliminating part of the weed crop.

There are now 124 cooperating farms—an increase of 89—under contract. There are now 65,671 acres in cooperation with the program, an increase of 37,323 over last year. Work has been completed on 21 farms, an increase of 13 farms, and work has been completed on 30,450 acres, an increase of 23,336 acres.

The number of permanent dams is 72, an increase of 51. There have been 88,493 cubic yards of earth fill, and 15,854 acres have been terraced. Eight hundred and eighty-seven miles of terraces have been laid, an increase of 569 miles.

A better understanding of the technique of sodding dams has been gained by farmers of this section, it is stated, the best sod to use, the time of sodding, soil, slope, and moisture conditions.

Land Is Retired

In general the soils of the area are somewhat deficient in organic matter due to continuous cropping of soil depleting crops and are subject to wind, sheet and gully erosion, the report shows. For this reason and due to considerable cultivated land being too steep a slope, too sandy, or poor grade, 641 acres have been retired to grass. Sixty-seven acres have been seeded to blue gramma grass and the remaining acres planted to sudan cover for 1937 seeding to grass.

A successful SCS program of strip crop farming is in effect with practically all new terraces being planted to an erosion resistant crop, principally broadcast to sudan. A large percentage of the acreage is strip cropped parallel to terraces and survey lines for terraces, and in some cases those survey lines are being planted to an early maturing crop to make early autumn terraces possible.

Some 5,771 acres of pasture land have been furrowed with both listers and moldboard plows. Indications are that six or seven foot spacing and a furrow depth of four or five inches will give the best distribution of water with a minimum damage to the grass.

Good success has been obtained in sodding stock dams by the SCS. A total of 234,502 square yards have been done to date, or an increase of 81,964 square yards over a year ago. Buffalo grass, blue and side oat gramma and native bunch grasses are used for this purpose.

Engineering Work

The engineering work in this area is important in developing the following erosion control measures, it was stated: Terracing, stock pond dams, water conservation dams, gully control, contour furrowing on pasture and range land, stream and bank protection, diversion ditches.

Brush and loose rock dams are

used for gully control. These dams are of necessity temporary structures and the direct benefit derived is the holding of soil and moisture until vegetation can be established. Gullies are very active in this area due to the steep slopes at the vertical structure of the soil. Generally the gullies are deep and narrow, with vertical banks.

In a number of cases diversion of drainage from the head of gullies together with combination contour furrowing and ridges, has been successful in allowing normal sluffing of gully banks and prevention of further erosion at the head.

Diversion ditches are placed above cultivated lands to prevent hillside water and soil from washing into this land. The ECW camp has constructed a total of 71,941 lineal feet of this type of structure—39,864 lineal feet since June 30, 1936.

A total of 43,647 trees have been planted in this area for gully control, windbreaks, and wildlife. Trees best adapted to this area are found to be Chinese Elm, desert willow, and honey locust. These species were used extensively in windbreak plantings. In gully plantings fibrous-rooted trees are being used to help check gully erosion in connection with mechanical structures of brush, rock, and earth. In Wildlife plantings trees which furnish year 'round protection and food are used. These plantings utilize otherwise waste land of small areas. Trees being of slow growth, it will be several years before any benefits are derived from them.

Camp Personnel

The staff of the Memphis Soil Conservation Service camp is composed of Everett McBride, camp superintendent; Conrad A. Robinson, junior agronomist; Alton B. Chapman, junior agricultural engineer; William A. Buchanan, agricultural aide; Ralph W. Bennett, agricultural aide; Homer L. Bean, senior foreman of laborers; Carr L. Hamrick, senior foreman of laborers; Miles M. Alexander, senior foreman of laborers; Horace G. Walker, senior foreman of laborers; Walter N. Jameson, camp mechanic; John D. Whittenberg, blacksmith's helper. Included in the equipment are seven stake body trucks, three pick-ups, one track-type tractor, six nine-foot terraces, three six-foot terraces, three five-foot terraces, three 30-inch fensnos, two dump trucks, one station wagon, one 12-foot power grader, five eight-foot leaning wheel graders, one Adams rotary fensno, 17 four-foot fensnos, nine terracing plows, hand tools, and shop and garage equipment.

Only 86 men are now working on the project, but others will be added soon.

Join The Search For Dish Cloths

The goofiest of goofies, the chain letter craze, has again struck this section, although it has not reached the proportions it did a couple of years ago.

Almost every housewife in Memphis during the past two weeks has received from one to a dozen dish cloth chain letters.

"Just pass this letter on, writing to three others, and send a dish cloth (or is it a cup towel?) to Mrs. So-And-So whose name is at the top of the list. Strike Mrs. So-And-So's name off the top and add yours to the bottom. The letter will cube in a short time, and you will get 27 lovely wash rags." So the letters go.

It's all quite simple, my dear. And more fun.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lemons of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of Childress left Tuesday on a vacation trip to Red River, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kinard and children spent Sunday in Goodnight visiting with his mother Mrs. A. J. Kinard.

Mrs. Alan Brown and son Alan Roy of Childress spent Sunday in Memphis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gay and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone.

Rex L. Holder of Ballinger arrived in Memphis Sunday from Childress and will be in charge of the local Perry Bros. store for a few days while Manager J. C. Gay is away on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foust spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander at Hammond, Okla. Their niece, Evadne Trent accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnsey spent last week-end in Amarillo. They went to take Mrs. James Hammond, who will join Mr. Hammond to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd visited in Childress Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Combest.

Miss Clara Powell of Paducah and Mrs. M. E. House of Joshua came Sunday after their aunt and sister, Mrs. Mary E. Combest, who accompanied them to Paducah for an indefinite visit with relatives. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rasco while here.

Mrs. J. S. Edwards and four children of Hedley and Mrs. Cecil Cooper and son Don of Sunset visited in Memphis Sunday with Mrs. Edwards sister, Mrs. Angus Huckaby.

Greetings, Fellow Pioneers!

IN COUNTY 30 YEARS—IN BUSINESS 15 YEARS

It has been my privilege to serve the people of Hall County for 15 years in my present business . . . and many years in various other Memphis business connections.

I am proud of the small part I have played in the development of this county, and I know that each of you Pioneers are proud of your part. Let's have a happy reunion.

—J. F. Forkner

CITY FEED STORE AND HATCHERY

In the Grocery Business in Hall County Since 1919

We have grown with Hall County. Welcome Pioneers! Shop with us this Week-end and save!

FLOUR

Yukon's Best, 48 pounds

\$1.75

MEAL

Yukon's Best, large sack

79¢

LARD

8 pound carton

\$1.05

SUGAR

25-lb

\$1.25

K. C.

10-lb can

85¢

COFFEE

Maxwell House 3-lb can

83¢

PRUNES

25-lb box

95¢

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer and son Donald Carroll went to Lakeview Sunday and spent the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hinder.

Celia Ann Baird of Kirkland is here this week as the guest of her cousin, Billy Lee Williamson, at 212 North Thirteenth street.

Mrs. J. H. Norman and daughter Eloise returned Saturday from an extended visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. M. D. Fry, in Dallas.

W. W. Williamson and son Ty Kern returned Tuesday from Lake Kemp where they fished for ten days.

Miss Marie Williamson returned Tuesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson in Borger. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker.

Allen Edwards and Ike Rains of Hedley were visitors in Memphis Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ballew went to Shamrock Saturday and were guests of Mrs. Ballew's sister, Mrs. Fred Oliver and Mr. Oliver until Monday.

Lloyd Phillips, James Baldwin, Harold Smith, Billy Joyce, J. D. Watson, Jack Hightower, and Billy Hood left Wednesday for Latham Springs, near Hillsboro, to attend a Baptist R. A. encampment. They will return tomorrow.

J. B. Cawyer went to Brownwood last Friday to spend this week with his family.

Mrs. Mary Cole and daughter Hazel have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a visit here with their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. K. Gibson.

Flour, Best O West, 48-lbs --- **\$1.75**

Lard, --- **\$1.05**

Spuds. No. 1 reds, per peck --- **29c**

Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for --- **25c**

Spinach, No. 2 can, 3 for --- **25c**

PIMIENTOS

7-oz can

9¢

OKRA

Fresh and tender, per pound

7¢

CORN FLAKES

13-oz box

10¢

Butter Fly Brand

TEA

Bulk—1/2 lb pkg

28¢

CARNATION

MEAL

Cream—20-pounds

69¢

iggly-Wiggly

LOWER PRICES

NEER DAY!

ICED TEA

old timer and have

of White Swan Iced

next Wednesday

LA

8-POUND

\$1

MEAT

20-POUND

6

MARKET

CHEESE, per pound --- **23c**

BUTTER, per pound --- **35c**

MEAT, per pound --- **18c**

ALT, per pound --- **22c**

BACON, per pound --- **30c & 35c**

INA, per pound --- **17c**

per pound --- **19c**

per pound --- **18c**

ROAST, per pound --- **12 1/2c**

GE, per pound --- **20c**

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

Join The Search For Dish Cloths

The goofiest of goofies, the chain letter craze, has again struck this section, although it has not reached the proportions it did a couple of years ago.

Almost every housewife in Memphis during the past two weeks has received from one to a dozen dish cloth chain letters.

"Just pass this letter on, writing to three others, and send a dish cloth (or is it a cup towel?) to Mrs. So-And-So whose name is at the top of the list. Strike Mrs. So-And-So's name off the top and add yours to the bottom. The letter will cube in a short time, and you will get 27 lovely wash rags." So the letters go.

It's all quite simple, my dear. And more fun.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lemons of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of Childress left Tuesday on a vacation trip to Red River, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kinard and children spent Sunday in Goodnight visiting with his mother Mrs. A. J. Kinard.

Mrs. Alan Brown and son Alan Roy of Childress spent Sunday in Memphis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gay and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone.

Rex L. Holder of Ballinger arrived in Memphis Sunday from Childress and will be in charge of the local Perry Bros. store for a few days while Manager J. C. Gay is away on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foust spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander at Hammond, Okla. Their niece, Evadne Trent accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnsey spent last week-end in Amarillo. They went to take Mrs. James Hammond, who will join Mr. Hammond to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd visited in Childress Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Combest.

Miss Clara Powell of Paducah and Mrs. M. E. House of Joshua came Sunday after their aunt and sister, Mrs. Mary E. Combest, who accompanied them to Paducah for an indefinite visit with relatives. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rasco while here.

Mrs. J. S. Edwards and four children of Hedley and Mrs. Cecil Cooper and son Don of Sunset visited in Memphis Sunday with Mrs. Edwards sister, Mrs. Angus Huckaby.

Greetings, Fellow Pioneers!

IN COUNTY 30 YEARS—IN BUSINESS 15 YEARS

It has been my privilege to serve the people of Hall County for 15 years in my present business . . . and many years in various other Memphis business connections.

I am proud of the small part I have played in the development of this county, and I know that each of you Pioneers are proud of your part. Let's have a happy reunion.

—J. F. Forkner

CITY FEED STORE AND HATCHERY

In the Grocery Business in Hall County Since 1919

We have grown with Hall County. Welcome Pioneers! Shop with us this Week-end and save!

FLOUR

Yukon's Best, 48 pounds

\$1.75

MEAL

Yukon's Best, large sack

79¢

LARD

8 pound carton

\$1.05

SUGAR

25-lb

\$1.25

K. C.

10-lb can

85¢

COFFEE

Maxwell House 3-lb can

83¢

PRUNES

25-lb box

95¢

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer and son Donald Carroll went to Lakeview Sunday and spent the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hinder.

Celia Ann Baird of Kirkland is here this week as the guest of her cousin, Billy Lee Williamson, at 212 North Thirteenth street.

Mrs. J. H. Norman and daughter Eloise returned Saturday from an extended visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. M. D. Fry, in Dallas.

W. W. Williamson and son Ty Kern returned Tuesday from Lake Kemp where they fished for ten days.

Miss Marie Williamson returned Tuesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson in Borger. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker.

Allen Edwards and Ike Rains of Hedley were visitors in Memphis Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ballew went to Shamrock Saturday and were guests of Mrs. Ballew's sister, Mrs. Fred Oliver and Mr. Oliver until Monday.

Lloyd Phillips, James Baldwin, Harold Smith, Billy Joyce, J. D. Watson, Jack Hightower, and Billy Hood left Wednesday for Latham Springs, near Hillsboro, to attend a Baptist R. A. encampment. They will return tomorrow.

J. B. Cawyer went to Brownwood last Friday to spend this week with his family.

Mrs. Mary Cole and daughter Hazel have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a visit here with their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. K. Gibson.

Flour, Best O West, 48-lbs --- **\$1.75**

Lard, --- **\$1.05**

Spuds. No. 1 reds, per peck --- **29c**

Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for --- **25c**

Spinach, No. 2 can, 3 for --- **25c**

PIMIENTOS

7-oz can

9¢

OKRA

Fresh and tender, per pound

7¢

CORN FLAKES

13-oz box

10¢

Butter Fly Brand

TEA

Bulk—1/2 lb pkg

28¢

CARNATION

MEAL

Cream—20-pounds

69¢

iggly-Wiggly

LOWER PRICES

NEER DAY!

ICED TEA

old timer and have

of White Swan Iced

next Wednesday

LA

8-POUND

\$1

MEAT

20-POUND

6

MARKET

CHEESE, per pound --- **23c**

BUTTER, per pound --- **35c**

MEAT, per pound --- **18c**

ALT, per pound --- **22c**

BACON, per pound --- **30c & 35c**

INA, per pound --- **17c**

per pound --- **19c**

per pound --- **18c**

ROAST, per pound --- **12 1/2c**

GE, per pound --- **20c**

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

Plenty of Hens and Fryers

We Buy Your Poultry, Cream, Eggs

MARKET

STEAK, tender, lb --- **18c**

Roast, 2-lb --- **35c**

Oleo, 1-lb --- **19c**

Sausage, 2-lb --- **35c**

Barbecue, lb --- **25c**

All Three Memphis Lumber Yards Are Well Established Pioneer Companies

The three lumber yards serving Memphis and territory, J. C. Wooldridge, Cicero Smith, and Wm. Cameron & Son, are all pioneer business institutions of the city and have weathered the storms of the years.

The oldest lumber company serving Memphis is the J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company, which opened here 47 years ago, in 1890. Lumber was trucked by team to Memphis from Wellington to open the yard and to maintain the yard's supply.

J. C. Wooldridge started in business in Petty, Texas, in or about the year 1882, with a grocery store and small stock of lumber, later adding general merchandise. A few years later he opened his second yard at Gainesville. The third was at Seymour, where general offices were established, and the pioneering of the West was officially started.

Today there are 14 yards at various spots in West Texas. E. Roberts, who has been with the company for the past 22 years, and the second oldest employee in the company in number of years service, is manager of the local yard. He came to Memphis in 1933 from Wellington, succeeding A. R. Evans.

Cicero Smith Yard
J. G. Brown, manager of the Memphis branch of the Cicero Smith Lumber Company, has been with the company longer than any other man of the 30 or 35 yards. He has been with the company for the past 32 years, 31 of which he has spent in Memphis. He came to Memphis from Decatur over 31 years ago as bookkeeper for the Cicero Smith yard here.

Although the company house here is 33 years old, it has had only two managers during all of

that time. Mr. Brown has been the manager for over 20 years, succeeding C. A. Crozier, the first manager.

The Cicero Smith yard here is the outgrowth of a yard established in or about 1920 by J. M. Browder, who sold in a short time to a Mr. Boykin. The Cicero Smith people bought Boykin out in 1904.

Wm. Cameron Company
William Cameron, a Scotsman, landed in this country in 1852 with \$18, and from that small start he ran his fortune into the millions. One of a big chain of yards, the Memphis branch of the Wm. Cameron Company was established in 1908, with W. H. Wallace as manager.

Wallace served to 1913, followed by G. N. Scruggs, who in turn was followed by Ed Schrum, Roy McAllister, George W. Moore, C. A. Blanton, and W. P. Dickson. Dean J. Morgensen, the present manager, took over the management of the local Wm. Cameron Company yard in 1929.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Godfrey and sons Junior and Curtis of Lubbock had a car accident recently when en route to visit Mrs. Godfrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, at Newlin. A truck stopped in front of them, forcing them to the side of the road, where they struck a post and damaged the car. The occupants of the car escaped with minor injuries, and the post prevented the car from going off a steep embankment, it was stated.

John Thomas Barber and Jack Holcomb left Wednesday for College Station where they will study at A & M. College for six weeks.

Charter No. 12835 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Lakeview, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1937.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$42,775.89
Overdrafts	73.45
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	8,014.93
Banking house, \$2,400.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$2,000.00	4,400.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	2,142.14
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	7,477.01
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	18,539.76
Other assets—Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.	201.83
TOTAL ASSETS	\$83,625.01
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$41,235.67
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,000.00
State, county, and municipal deposits	3,357.48
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	17.00
Not secured by pledge of loans and investments	\$50,600.15
TOTAL DEPOSITS	50,600.15
Capital account:	
Common stock, 250 shares, par	
\$100.00 per share	\$25,000.00
Surplus	4,000.00
Undivided profits—net	4,014.86
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	33,014.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$83,625.01

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF HALL, ss:
I, W. W. Williamson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. W. WILLIAMSON, Cashier
(SEAL)
DON. B. WRIGHT, Notary Public.
DIRECT—Attest:
D. H. Davenport, M. L. Alexander, Jas. O. Adams, Directors.

47 YEARS OF EYE GLASS PROGRESS!



1890—1937

PIONEERS IN COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Evolution in optical skill, since the county was organized, has made it possible for you to have efficient vision, eye comfort and good appearance, all in a single pair of glasses.

I am proud of the part I have had in pioneering optical service during my—

29 YEARS IN MEMPHIS

Chas. Oren

Registered Optometrist Jewelry

NEWS FROM ESTELLINE

BY MRS. MARY FAULKNER

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bonner of Arizona are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Longbine, for a few days.

Mrs. F. A. Rower and Mrs. Hulen Clifton were visitors in Tulsa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper visited in Memphis Friday.

Mrs. Dora McKinty of New Mexico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richerson Wednesday of last week.

Tom Mahoney was a Childress visitor Tuesday.

PLEASANT VALLEY

By Mrs. Nora Vandeventer

H. C. Crawford and E. W. Pate made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Miss Oneta Holt came this week from Chico to spend the summer visiting her sister Mrs. H. H. Wines.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Molloy spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nabers.

Bobbie Dutton spent the week-end with Vena Molloy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan spent from Friday until Sunday at Anton visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams.

Gordon McKinkins visited Mrs. Maria Anderson of Carey Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Crawford received word Monday of the illness of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Clyde Crawford of Amarillo.

John Vallance of Memphis was a business visitor in this community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy had for their guests Sunday Mrs. Gordon Sullivan and Mrs. Mary Watson.

Mary Frances McKinkins visited Claudia Vandeventer Sunday.

Charlie Ellis and family visited in the Ragan home Sunday.

Van Ferguson, formerly of this county but now of Lompoc, Calif., came for a short visit with relatives and friends.

A fine rain fell Monday afternoon.

A Baptist meeting will start at Pliska Saturday night, July 17.

Rev. L. J. Crawford will deliver the sermon.

Miss Lila Mae Oliver spent Monday with Mrs. Aileen Holt.

Charlie Ragan and Claude Vandeventer were business visitors in Memphis Monday.

The quilting club met Monday at the home of Edd Wines and quilted a quilt for Mrs. Sam Lindley.

Mrs. Lindley's home recently burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Howard and two children spent last week at Friendship with Mr. Howard's parents.

Mrs. M. O. Saunders has been very ill for several days.

Mrs. E. W. Pate spent Sunday visiting Mrs. M. O. Saunders.

Wanda B., the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lowe, was operated on Saturday at Memphis for appendicitis.

Friends of Edgar Foster will be glad to learn his condition is much improved.

Alf Wines and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wines and daughter Lois and Oneta Holt left Tuesday for a few days' vacation and fishing trip to Groesbeck.

MOTHER OF A. A. STEWART IS BURIED AT HAMLIN

A. A. Stewart returned last Thursday from Hamlin where he had been to attend the funeral of his mother Mrs. Jennie Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart died Thursday, June 25, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Holden at Hamlin, at the age of 87 years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stewart were conducted from the Dovey church near Hamlin Friday afternoon, with burial in the Hamlin cemetery. Besides Mr. Stewart were four other children.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson went to Dallas Sunday to take their daughter Geraldine who will receive medical treatment in a Dallas hospital. Miss Watson was in Fort Worth when she became ill three weeks ago and was thought to be better and was brought to her home here two weeks ago. Her condition grew worse the latter part of last week.

Lazy, bored, grouchy you may feel this way as a result of constipation

Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your enjoyment of the best entertainment and the best friends.

To neglect constipation is to invite serious trouble. For your health's sake, take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel better.

Here's a laxative that is purely vegetable, prompt, and reliable. Try it!

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

A shower honoring Mrs. Felix Williams was given Thursday afternoon of last week in the W. T. Hart home. Approximately 50 persons attended.

Bud Green of Austin is visiting relatives and friends for the summer.

Laddy Sloan is visiting his grandmother in Denver.

Mrs. C. C. Bennett and daughters and Charlie and Willie Joe Barrett were in Childress Friday.

Mrs. C. O. Kennedy was a Childress visitor Friday.

Roy Baccus was in Childress Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Latham and children have returned from Oklahoma City, where they have spent several weeks.

Miss Dorothy Jean Power returned from Tulsa Friday where she has been visiting Mrs. Bud Vaughn.

Ellen Grundy of Plainview was in Estelline Friday on business.

Miscellaneous Shower
Mrs. Perry Hale was hostess to a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. B. F. Bussard of Amarillo, the former Miss Buna King, Saturday afternoon in the basement of the Methodist Church.

The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The bride was dressed in a peach ruff crepe dress with white accessories.

While the guests were arriving, Mrs. Alton Carr played several popular numbers on the piano, after which the following program was presented: Song, "I Love You Truly," Rosa Lee and Mary Otie Lynn, accompanied by Billie Ansil Lynn; reading, "Tell Him So," Evelyn Marcum; song,

"Rose," Mrs. C. L. Sloan; Advice to Bride, Mrs. Ansil Lynn; Toast to Bride, Mrs. Perry Hale.

After the program the bride was then asked to take a few notes of dictation. Mrs. Perry Hale, assisted by Elizabeth Eddleman, brought in a typewriter on a small table, and upon removal of the cover a number of lovely gifts were displayed. Bertie Louise Huffmaster brought the remaining gifts in a small wagon, which was painted "National Cash Register Co."

While the guests were viewing the gifts, Mrs. Carr again entertained at the piano, after which lovely refreshments of iced tea and open-faced snack sandwiches were served to the following:

Mesdames R. A. Eddleman, C. L. Sloan, Alton Carr, D. H. Echols, H. L. Chaudoin, John Chaudoin, E. M. Webster, C. A. Rapp, Minnie B. Carter, C. C. Allen, Beatrice Edwards, Ruby Bumpass, Whaley, Ewell Adams, Gladys Beck, L. E. Cobb, Grover Ewing, P. L. Vardy, L. A. Tucker, O. K. Young, R. P. Baccus, T. A. Power, Grace Wise, Ansil Lynn.

J. T. Duncan, O. R. Lambert, W. D. Purcell, Raleigh Adams, J. A. McIntyre, Elbert Johnston, J. A. Johnston, A. G. Huffmaster, L. C. Richburg, Jewel Marcum, Sybil Nivens, Stella King-Williams, Bessie Coppedge, Henry Richerson, Misses Grace McLendon, Annice Wise, Bertie Louise Huffmaster, Evelyn Marcum, Elizabeth Eddleman, and Billie Ansil Lynn, and the hostess, Mrs. Perry Hale.

\$25.00 REWARD
Will be paid by the manufacturer for any CORN, GREAT CHRISTOPHER CORN REMEDY cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Meacham Drug Co.

WELCOME PIONEERS: We wish for and Long-to-be-Remembered

SALE
of Men's Summer

A SALE TO CLOSE OUT SUMMER

Regular \$3.95
Sellers—All sizes,
MARKED DOWN TO

\$3.25

ALEXANDER
"The Man's Store"

Democrat Want Ads bring Q

NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE MONEY-SAVING METER-MIS

Special
This Super-Duty FRIGIDAIRE is the GRAND PRIZE in "Name-A-Housewife" Contest

A SENSATIONAL BAR
See how it PROVES the new completeness

ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES
For Home Refrigeration

PROOF ① GREATER ICE-ABILITY
Makes more ice, faster... instantly releases and cubes... yields 20% more ice by end of week!

PROOF ② GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY
Ends crowding. Maximum shelf space. Storage space for every need!

PROOF ③ GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY
Keeps food safer, fresher, longer, even weather!

PROOF ④ GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY
5-Year Protection Plan on the sealed-in. Built and backed by General Motors.

PROOF ⑤ GREATER SAVE-ABILITY
ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE Meter-1 CUTS CURRENT COST TO 1/2 and proves it with an electric. Come in and see the PROOF.

\$500 for a Name!
Frigidaire is but one of the many Electric Servants that make the modern West Texas woman NOT a housewife. Coin the best substitute name for her and win:

1st Prize—Super-Duty Frigidaire; 2nd Prize—Choice of electric dishwasher or washing machine; 3rd Prize—Electric foodmixer. (Ten prizes of smaller appliances.)

MAIL this Coupon Today!
"YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT CONTEST"
West Texas Utilities Company
(Nearest Postoffice)
This is my entry in the contest to find a substitute name for "housewife."
My selection is _____
My brief letter explaining "why" is attached hereto.
(Name) _____
(Address) _____

West Texas Utilities Company

Society

A. Tipton, Editor

Phone 15

Rebekah Lodge Officers Are At Regular Meeting Monday

meeting of the Lodge Monday was held in the elective officers a current year their respective Mrs. Rowena as installing of-

was installed as high officer of Emma Arm- able grand; Mrs. surer; and Mrs. secretary. The ceers are to be er date. for the installa- ure under the Lula Oren, re- d.

followed the in- ies during which s were served.

Arnold Ketler Aug. 1

ox of Pampa en- come Sunday af- the approach- Miss Margaret John Ketler, Pampa couple, cheduled to take 1 at the First ch in Pampa.

60 guests from Memphis, and towns attended t party. In the re Miss Arnold, r mother of the and the hostess, a member of a Memphis. She pa for the past office assistant cks. Mr. Ketler abot Company.

ines of Parnell his visitors Sat. clear at \$1.00 SMART SHOP.

Picnic Supper Is Given For Mr. & Mrs. Jack Breeland

Picnics and swimming parties are especially occupying the attention of society during this month when the warmer weather takes folks out-of-doors for their midsummer entertainment, whether at home or at parks and lakes. Such an entertainment was the picnic given at the Roadside Park Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breeland before leaving Tuesday morning to make their home in Amarillo.

Following the serving of a lovely picnic supper a time was spent in reminiscence of former days, after which the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Breeland, were presented with a set of lovely crystal water and sherbet glasses, a gift from the group.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Mattheu Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Buster, Mr. and Mrs. John Valance, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foust, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Foxhall, Mrs. T. A. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breeland, and Bobby Jack McMurry, Billy Gene Morris, Gene Adcock, Bobby Ray Crawford, June Adcock, Carroll and Harold Foxhall, Matthew Allen Jr., Janie Hood, and Avadine Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loveless of Dallas visited with friends in Memphis Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Estelle Stone and daughter Marjorie Don, and Mrs. Earl Barrack spent Tuesday in Childress as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale.

Presbyterian WMS Meets With Mrs. E. C. Cargill

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. E. C. Cargill at the Manse Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Marion McNeely was leader of the program. Mrs. Cargill gave the devotional on "The Crisis of Life." Mrs. Fitzgerald read the names of missionaries of the day and offered prayer. Mrs. A. J. Dunlap gave an interesting article on "A Letter from Madame Chiang Kai-shek." Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald, one on "Japan," Mrs. S. S. Montgomery gave one on "India" and Mrs. J. A. Grundy one on "Siam." Mrs. Mamie VanPelt gave a lovely poem, "God Walked With Me." Offering for the afternoon was \$8.00.

After the meeting a handkerchief shower was given in honor of Mrs. VanPelt, celebrating her birthday.

During the social hour the hostess served ice cream and cake. Members present were Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. Mamie VanPelt, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. M. P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. A. Dunlap, and Mrs. Marion McNeely. Visitors were Mrs. B. F. Denny and Mrs. C. D. Denny.

Mrs. Roy DeViney Entertains In Honor Husband's Birthday

Mrs. Roy DeViney entertained a group of friends Monday evening at her home on West Main street in honor of Mr. DeViney's birthday.

Games of Bingo and Polly Anna furnished entertainment. At the conclusion of a series of games at bingo, Bill Joe Boren won first prize and Mrs. Al Cook received the booby prize.

Mrs. DeViney served a lovely refreshment plate, followed with ice cream and the birthday cake.

Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greenwood, Miss Lois McCulloch, Bill Joe Boren, Kenneth Oren, C. R. Gowan, Godfrey Greenwood, and Miss Jackie Boren.

UTILITY EMPLOYEES ATTEND ANNUAL PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fultz, James and Betty Frances Fultz, Miss Martha Draper, A. Dewlen and Tom Martin went to Estelline Friday evening, July 9, to attend a picnic given for employees of the Community Public Service Co.

The picnic is an annual affair and was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carr. Following a picnic lunch the employees discussed artificial respiration.

Mrs. J. M. Stanley and daughter Bonnie Frances of Lakeview were visitors in Memphis Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and children J. Frank and Marion Sue of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson.

Geraldine Kinard Gives Buffet Supper And Theatre Party For Margaret Cosby

Miss Geraldine Kinard was hostess for an informal buffet supper and theatre party given Tuesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Margaret Cosby, of Gilmer.

The serving of a delicious supper on the lawn at the Kinard home at 820 West Noel street preceded the theatre party.

For the meal the tables were arranged among beds of summer flowers in the back yard. Places were arranged for Jackie Boren, Jeanette Watson, Ann Palmeyer, Tommie Ruth Potts, June Power, Bobby Clark, Dorothy Sue Fultz, Hattie Dem Ward, Martha Thompson, and the honored guest, Margaret Cosby, and the hostess, Geraldine Kinard.

American Legion Auxiliary Holds Annual Picnic

The American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed their annual picnic for the members and their families at the Brookhollow Country Club Friday evening, July 9, with Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson as hosts.

Preceding the serving of the lovely picnic supper the children enjoyed a swim.

After supper the group sat around a camp fire for a social hour.

Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen and son George Dean, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodson, Laverne and Curtis Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and children Mary Helen, Eugene, Bobbie, and Betty Sue, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and children Owen, H. B. Jr., and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doss and son Jerry, Mrs. E. C. Cargill and her grandson, Burton Trimble of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Miss Elsie Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reheis, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Farver and son Gary, Mrs. W. Wilson and Betty Jean Randall, and Mrs. Mamie VanPelt.

Mrs. Ted Musgrove Entertains With Lawn Party

Mrs. Ted Musgrove entertained with a lawn supper Thursday evening, July 8, at her home at 1822 West Bradford street.

The supper was served at tables arranged on the lawn in the back yard. Vases of snapdragons in pastel shades centered the tables. Outdoor games were included in the diversions enjoyed during the evening.

Seated for supper included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bost, Miss Mildred Lindsey, Miss Lula Faye Oren, Miss Jo Beth Weathersby, J. C. Baker of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove.

MISS JEWEL KEENAN GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Jewel Keenan, who attended West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon for the first six weeks of the summer term, left Canyon Saturday for Los Angeles to spend the remainder of the summer visiting with relatives. She joined her brother, Monte Keenan, in Amarillo; and from there they went to Los Angeles by plane.

Miss Tommie Imogene Baker has gone to Denton for a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. O. Neely. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Caviness and son Jimmie returned Tuesday from a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Preston Bethel at Conway, Ark., and with relatives in Hot Springs and Vanhook, Arkansas.

Baptist W. M. S. Name Officers For Ensuing Year

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church at 4 o'clock for the regular monthly business session.

Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, president, presided over the meeting, which was opened by singing "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," followed with prayer by Mrs. A. J. Joyce. Mrs. W. C. Anderson brought a beautiful devotional on "Kingdom of Heaven," reading the 13th chapter of Matthew for the scripture lesson. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Reports from the different committees were given and each circle leader gave a report of the year's work.

The nominating committee, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, and Mrs. T. R. Garrett, announced the names of officers for the coming year: Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, president; Mrs. Bill Hood, Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, and Mrs. Glen Carlos, and Mrs. Alvin Massey, vice presidents; Mrs. Sam Hamilton, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Joyce, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, Bible teacher; Mrs. D. A. Grundy, young peoples' director; Mrs. A. Baldwin, music director; Mrs. R. C. Walker, press reporter.

The officers are to be installed the first of September.

Those present were: Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mrs. George Cullen, Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson, Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs. Hayden Goodnight, Mrs. Emma Baskerville, Mrs. H. C. Crow, Mrs. Moody McCulloch, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. Jim McMurry, Mrs. T. R. Garrett, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. A. J. Joyce, and Mrs. John Barber.

Baptist Y. W. A. Has Meeting

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met in regular meeting Tuesday evening on the church lawn.

Una Loard had charge of the cleverly arranged and most interesting program on "The Negro of the Southland." Discussions were drawn from a miniature well placed in the center of the group.

Mildred Lindsey, president, presided over the business session at which time Marie Barber was elected press reporter.

Following the program the members went to a local drug store where refreshments were enjoyed by Mrs. W. Wilson, sponsor, Elsie Sisson, a guest, Billie Faye Cypert, Una Loard, Hasca Russell, Mildred Lindsey, Jo Beth Weathersbee, Mary Smith, and Marie Barber.

BYRTIE BELLE BAKER RETURNS FROM DENTON

Miss Byrtie Belle Baker arrived from Denton Tuesday for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker. Miss Baker has been a student at the North Texas State Teachers College for the past two years, working on her B. A. degree. She will teach at the Springhill school near Denton this coming year and will complete work on her degree next summer. She is the fifth school teacher in the Baker family of seven girls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and son Jerry visited with Mrs. Margilee Warlick in Wellington Sunday.

Philathea Sunday School Class Has Meeting Tuesday

Gladys Gilmore, Elsie Cullin Christine Long and Estelle Barnett entertained the Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Gilmore, 221 North Fourteenth street.

A short business session was presided over by the president Gladys Gilmore, after which a social hour was spent in playing games with Mollie Carlos directing.

Ice cream and cookies were served by the hostesses to the following members: Velma Clark, Mollie Carlos, Anna Pattillo, Inez Lester, Verna McCullough, Mildred Price, Lillian Parks, Bell Lamkin, Thelma McClure, Clara Foust, Thelma McClure, Clara Pritchett, Fern Boone, Pearl Hague, and Margaret Hood.

VALLIE HARRELL TO GO ON HISTORICAL TOUR

Miss Vallie Harrell left Monday for Canyon to join a group at West Texas State Teachers College to go on an Eastern Historical and Industrial tour. The tour is under the direction of Prof. Frank R. Phillips of the college and will include many interesting places. Among them will be New York, Niagara Falls, and Washington, D. C.

FORMER DEMOCRAT PRINTER MARRIES ABILENE GIRL

Announcements were received in Memphis last week of the marriage of Miss Faye Snow and Leon Johnson both of Abilene, which took place in Abilene, Monday, July 5.

Mr. Johnson was a linotype operator on The Democrat for some time before going to Sweetwater more than a year ago. He is now employed with the Abilene Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Abilene.

ON EXTENDED VISIT

Mrs. R. I. Lesley will leave next week for Memphis, Tenn., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Young, for an indefinite time. From there she will go to Massachusetts for a visit with another daughter, Mrs. Robert Wright, then she will likely join her sons, Buster and Wendell Lesley, in Crafton, N. J., to make her home.

Needle Craft Club Meets Thursday With Mrs. Carlos

The Needle Craft Club met in the home of Mrs. Glen Carlos Thursday afternoon, July 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

During the business session roll call was answered with household hints. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary. A picnic was planned for Friday evening of this week, July 16, for the members and their husbands.

After an afternoon of needle work an ice course was served to the following members: Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. B. B. McMillan, Mrs. George Hammond, Mrs. Floyd McElreath and Mrs. Earl Pritchett.

Eastern Star School Here Is Well Attended

The school of instruction of the Order of Eastern Star opened on scheduled time Thursday morning at the Masonic Temple, with a large crowd in attendance.

Representatives were present from Quanah, Paducah, Childress, Floydada, Lockney, Estelline, Wellington, Dodsonville, Clarendon, and Hedley.

Mrs. T. R. Garrett, worthy matron of the host chapter, called the meeting to order at 9 o'clock and introduced the distinguished guests, Mrs. Florence Read of Coahoma, grand matron of Texas; Mrs. Bobbie Dyer of Amarillo, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Lillian Bernard of Lubbock, grand examiner; and Mrs. Mary Faulkner of Estelline, deputy grand matron of this section of district No. 2, who were here to assist in the school.

The school closed at 5 o'clock and the state officials left immediately for Childress where they were guests of the Childress Chapter in the evening at a special meeting.

Nath Hudgins Jr. accompanied his sister, Mrs. Lon Webster, to her home in Fort Worth the latter part of last week and will spend several weeks as her guest.

Summer hats to clear at \$1.00 and \$1.95. THE SMART SHOP.



This Old Timer

MAY HAVE BEEN OUR CUSTOMER 30 YEARS AGO

This year the "Pioneer hardware store" of Hall County passes its thirty-first milestone of active service to the people of this county. We are proud of the fact that we are Pioneers, too!

Hundreds of Old Timers have come, traded with us and moved on to greater rewards or other locations . . . but through prosperity and disaster we have remained to pledge our unqualified support to every upward effort of the future era, upon the threshold of which we now stand.

Our hardware line is even more complete today than it was when this old timer traded with us . . . and, in more recent years we have added dozens of additional lines in answer to a modern public's needs. We now stand ready to serve you with John Deere tractors and implements, mechanical refrigerators, and other modern home and farm equipment.

We offer greetings to the PIONEERS; and best wishes to the FARMERS UNION and the DEMOCRAT on their 30th anniversary.

HARRISON HARDWARE CO.

601 Main Street

Phone 103



IN HALL COUNTY 30 YEARS

WM. CAMERON & CO. INC.

Cleaning Methods were Crude in Pioneer Days, but—

Today It's

THE MODERNLY EQUIPPED PLANT THAT DOES BETTER WORK

Experience and equipment may seem like unimportant details when you start to send your clothes out to be cleaned, but they have an important bearing upon the kind of service that you receive when your clothing is sent to us.

This shop is equipped with most modern machinery and manned with efficient workmen . . . features just any shop can not claim.

WE WELCOME YOU, PIONEERS!

BULLARD DRY CLEANERS

Phone 8—We're Never Late!

Memphis



The Exclusive Cleaning System at Bullards

First Hall County School District Formed In 1890

NEWLY WEDS TO VISIT RHOME RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bost, who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rice here for two weeks, left Sunday for Rhome where they will visit his parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice took them to Rhome and Mr. Rice went on to Fort Worth and visited with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Rice, while Mrs. Rice spent the time with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Dunnaway, in Dallas.

always 70° COOL INSIDE

Palace

Your Friendly Theatre

SATURDAY
He Rides! He Fights! He Gets His Man!

Back Jones in
"Left Handed Law"

with Noel Francis and Frank La Rue
also Comedy 10c-15c

SATURDAY PREVUE
SUN. MON. and TUES.

Foot Free Fred and Joyous Ginger...
in Their Gayest, Gladdest Show! Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in

"Shall We Dance"
with Edward Everett Horton Ketti Gallian and Eric Blore
No advance in admission

WED. THURS. and FRI.
George Brent, Anita Louise, Charles Winniger and John Eldredge

"The Go-Getter"
A Cappy Ricks Story full of Romance, Comedy and Thrills!

Ritz

Where Popular Prices Prevail.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Meet the fastest shooting hounds who ever Plugged a Rustler's Heart!

Bob Allen in
"Reckless Ranger"

with Louise Small and Harry Woods
Serial and Comedy
10c to All

SATURDAY PREVUE
SUNDAY and MONDAY

The Screen's Charming Romantics in a Gay Story of Rival Reporters.
Gene Raymond and Ann Southern in

"There Goes My Girl"
News and Comedy

TUES. WED. and THURS.
Two thrilling stars in a thrilling game of love!

Franchot Tone and Katharine Hepburn in
"Quality Street"

10c-15c

THE EARLY PIONEERS

obtained their
Protection
from the

Oldest Agency

IN MEMPHIS—33 YEARS AGO

The Pioneer knew the value of "protection", too! Many of them, who opened accounts with this agency as far back as 1907, have been regular clients of this office for more than 30 years.

Like the early Pioneer, this agency has been built on the foundation of faith... faith of our clients in the 15 major insurance and bonding companies we represent... faith of our clients of the interest we have taken in their problems since the agency was formed in 1904.

We are proud to be recognized as the oldest agency

DUNBAR-WATSON

Hall County's present splendid school system, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, consisting of four state affiliated institutions at Memphis, Lakeview, Estelline, and Turkey, and 13 common schools over the county, had its beginning on Wednesday, July 2, 1890. For it was on that date that the following court order was passed:

It is ordered by the court that a school district be and the same is hereby established to be known as school district number three and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of section one in block two on Red River and thence north on west line of blocks 18 and 20 to Donley County line and thence west to the northwest corner of Hall County, thence south on county line to Red River, and thence east down Red River to place of commencement.

It is further ordered by the court that J. F. Webster, Robert Stephenson, and James Carroll be and they are hereby appointed trustees for said school district.

County officials at that time and members of the court were J. A. Lafferty, county judge; S. A. Simpson, county clerk; C. Coffey, county attorney; B. F. Stokes, tax assessor; A. G. Willborn, county treasurer; R. M. Harrison, commissioner precinct 3; J. H. Drury, commissioner precinct 4; Pat Walffarth, commissioner precinct 1; J. B. Pope, commissioner precinct 2.

On July 14, 1890, the second school district was organized; this was known as the Salisbury district number four. The first board of trustees for the Salisbury school was composed of M. T. Hutcherson, E. Ewing, and J. C. Holmes.

School district number 1, which is now the Memphis district, was established in 1890; and the first board of trustees was made up of D. P. Webster, J. W. Brice, and P. H. Partin.

On August 11, 1890, school district number five was established, which took in all of the land south of Red River. W. Grubbs, C. L. Sloan, and J. B. Harper were the first board members of that district.

The original districts were divided and sub-divided as the years progressed, until in the late 1920's there was a progressive school in every community of the county. The tendency now is to consolidate the schools in order to make larger and better institutions, and a number of the Hall County schools have been consolidated. The elaborate bus route system of the county is making it possible, and another consolidation is expected to take place within the next two months.

HIRE TURKEY CONSTABLE

The Hall County Commissioners Court met in regular session last Monday and approved and paid the county bills. The office of constable for precinct 4 was declared vacant, and R. D. Rivers was employed as constable for that precinct. C. P. Worden, former constable, has left the precinct.

PAINFULLY BURNED

Mrs. Leonard Doss was painfully but not seriously burned Wednesday noon when she went to turn the gas out from under a clothes cleaning boiler at her home on South Seventh. Instead of turning out the gas, she turned it up and the blaze shot out in her face. Her right arm was painfully burned, and one side of her face was singed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newman spent Sunday in Amarillo with their son Henry R. Newman.

BRICE

By Beth McCrary

Rev. G. H. Gattis of Lakeview filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Estes and children of Chamberlain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dickson.

Miss Mary Catherine Hardin of Clarendon spent the week-end with Miss Frankie Smallwood.

Miss Juanita Higgins of Amarillo spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Rich and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Baten.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Davis is visiting relatives in Gainesville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Demel Gillispie and daughter Willie Pearl of Antelope Flat spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd of Chamberlain spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baten spent Saturday night with Mrs. Baten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNeal of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Todd visited their daughter Mrs. Dock Dyess of Clarendon Monday.

Ralph McCrary spent Sunday in the Z. L. Salmon home.

Potts Chevrolet To Sponsor Free Show

Tomie Potts, local Chevrolet dealer, announces that he is sponsoring a program of interesting and entertaining talking motion pictures to be presented from the Chevrolet Automobile, the complete theatre on wheels, in Memphis on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock p. m.

This unit is mounted on a 201-inch wheelbase truck chassis and contains a theatre type sound motion picture projector, amplifier, public address system and has its own complete DeLoe electric power plant. The unit is so constructed that the top raises and the pictures are shown on a translucent screen, which makes pictures visible to very large audiences.

This unit is in charge of a professional operator, thoroughly trained in this type of work. Everyone is invited to attend the showing from this most unusual vehicle.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbell announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, July 9, at Junction. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and has been named Linnda.

Personal

Mrs. Bill Hood and children Janet and Billy spent Thursday of last week in Clarendon as the guests of Mrs. Hood's aunt, Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

Frank Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Martin is employed in Abilene this summer preparing to enter McMurry College again in September for his third year.

Miss Ira Hammond and Mrs. Forrest Hall left Wednesday for Canyon to attend the second six weeks of the summer term at West Texas State Teachers College.

C. S. Compton made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. E. McBride and son James Everett returned Sunday from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Amarillo.

Miss Marcia Lane Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bill Hood, at 409 South Seventh street.

W. P. Dial and Bill Ragsdale returned Monday from a business trip to points in Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

RELIEVE DIZZY SPELLS OR MONEY BACK

She gives wonderful advice to women passing thru those 40 to 50 "critical years."

Mrs. L. B. writes: "I'm going thru change of life and have been having hot flashes, blood rushing to head. Also such swells, perspiration would run from my body. After first few days of taking Kruschen I noticed a difference in my head, after I finished the first bottle, the flashes were getting further apart and the night sweats less. I and my friends swear by Kruschen."

If you want to help avoid headaches, dizziness, another spells, weakness, fits of depression—if you want to keep feeling more healthy and happy—up and about your work—take a third teaspoonful of Kruschen salts in a glass of hot water first thing every morning.

Kruschen is a superb blend of 6 mineral salts, each with its own special work to do—kidneys, liver, gall bladder and bowels are helped kept functioning normally and when important body organs are working properly you may be sure there will be no constitutional agitation. It costs but little and if it doesn't help you wonderfully in a month—money back.

Catch Big Fish

W. M. Walker and son Dennis of Memphis have sent The Democrat evidence of their skill as fishermen from Santa Ana, Calif., where they are vacationing.

Pictures received recently showed large catches of barracuda, yellow-tail trout, and blue perch. The fish ranged up to three and four feet in length.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eddleman, Mrs. Jim Wise, and Mrs. B. Huffmaster were among Memphis visitors from Estelline Tuesday.

Miss Helen Harper of Quanah was a visitor in Memphis last week-end.

Bill Greene, manager of the Greene Dry Goods store in Clarendon was a business visitor in Memphis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw spent Sunday in Lefors visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Greenhaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wyle of Azle visited here the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gibson. Mr. Wyle is a nephew of Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin went to Lubbock Sunday and spent the day with his mother Mrs. J. R. Martin who is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. C. D. Swift in Lubbock.

Mrs. Bud Godfrey and children, Martha Lynn and Benjamin, and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Pollard, are visiting relatives in Greenville and Fort Worth for two weeks. Mr. Godfrey took them last Friday.

Mrs. Bessie Pendergrass and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Pendergrass' sister, Mrs. D. L. Nelson of Fichta Falls who is their guest for an indefinite time, returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Floydada and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childers and daughter Mozelle of Sunray visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Alexander here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten in Lelia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper of Childress and Miss Marcell Farmer of Wheeler spent Sunday in Memphis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mayfield.

Miss Hazel B. Davis of Fort Worth arrived Sunday for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Delaney, at 721 West Harrison street.

Sidney Mayfield returned last Friday from a visit with relatives in Childress and Shamrock.

Mrs. Roy Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webster, Mrs. Buford Curtis and daughter Jeannine spent Sunday in Wichita Falls.

Dot Webster spent Wednesday in Wichita Falls. He accompanied his sister, Mrs. Ed McMurry and Mr. McMurry. Mrs. McMurry went for medical treatment.

Mrs. Buford Curtis and daughter Jeannine left Monday for their home in Lompoc, Calif., after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Roy Webster.

Mrs. D. P. Webster returned Tuesday from a two-week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed McMurry in Dumas. Mr. and Mrs. McMurry and sons accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. J. T. House arrived from Benjamin Sunday and is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Sams, at 403 South Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wheeler and two children arrived Wednesday from Sedalia, Mo., and spent Thursday here visiting with his sisters, Mrs. Jim Webster and Mrs. Roy Webster.

DAM BUILDING CREATES MANY PLAINS LAKES

Local E.C.W. Project Leads In Number Of Dams Built

AMARILLO.—Plains ranchmen, by damming hundreds of small draws, are creating tiny lakes and waterholes that in the future will be front line defenses against drought destruction on their ranges.

A great part of the dams are being built in cooperation with government agencies in conservation programs.

The Soil Conservation Service reports it has helped stockmen and farmers build 203 dams in the vicinity of Memphis, Littlefield, Lamesa, Perryton, and Amarillo.

Other ranchmen are getting dams built under the AAA range conservation program, or doing the work individually without government help.

All agree that it is one of the best means of improving ranges. The majority of the dams will hold water the year 'round. Also increasing the number of watering places in a pasture induces the cattle to graze the range more evenly.

The Soil Conservation Service lists the dams as gully control, flood control, or stock watering projects. However, all are located where the water is available for stock, and all are flood control projects, inasmuch as each dam stops flow of a small amount of water that otherwise would be dumped in already high-running streams.

In the AAA program, the ranchers of this vicinity are spending most of their allotments on dam construction. In Soil Conservation Service work, dam building is incidental to the soil and water saving program. Pasture furrowing predominates in the SCS range improvement.

The Emergency Conservation Work camp at Memphis leads in dam construction under the SCS in the Panhandle. One hundred and sixty-three lakes have been created in the Memphis project area. At Perryton 23 have been built. Near Amarillo nine have been finished.



THROUGH THE AGES . . .

Conscious of the important task we perform, the good taste and care required of us, we strive constantly to make our service the best . . . at most reasonable cost.

HODGES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 35

VACATION BARGAINS TO



COLORADO SPGS.	DENVER
Round Trip, Season, Chair Car	Round Trip, Season, Chair Car
\$12.95	\$14.85
Season, First Class	Season, First Class
\$19.00	\$22.70
21-Day Limit, 1st Class	21-Day Limit, 1st Class
\$16.35	\$18.80

Take that vacation you've long looked toward—in the mountains of the Glorious West. The Fort Worth & Denver's low fares save you vacation money. Lounge, Diner, Pullman, ultra-modern chair cars—all air cooled.

TO YELLOWSTONE, GLACIER, CALIFORNIA, SEATTLE! Go by way of Colorado. Enjoy one of the country's most scenic routes, with stopovers in Colorado. Fares quoted are round trip. Season chair car or coach passengers may occupy Pullman overnight for slight additional charge. . . . Season limit, October 31. Tickets on sale daily, inquire at offices below.

Burlington Lines **FT WORTH & DENVER CITY RV.**
J. J. McKinnin Phone 13 Agent

Ask about LOW FARES at DALLAS EXPOSITION and FORT WORTH FIESTA

AIR COOLED

Herschel Stewart Has Gulf Station

Herschel Stewart has taken over the management of the Gulf Service Station at Noel and Seventh streets and is now running that station.

He and F. C. Goynne have dissolved partnership, and Mr. Goynne is continuing operation of the Texas Service Station on Main

TO WORK
Everyone is to join in the cemetery Tuesday, July 10.

Miss Janet week-end in the cemetery of her great Wooten.

and Tenth, J. B. Beaz as manager to take a with an oil ag

Greeting Old Timers

We, too, are Old Timers, having opened in Memphis in 1911 . . . and have enjoyed these past 26 years.

We wish for you a happy reunion and visit with us while here.

Your business has been appreciated serve you many years to come.

HIGHLAND MERCANTILE

J. L. BARNES, Mgr.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Phone 141.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, unfurnished; use of kitchen. R. S. Patrick, 721 Davis.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Baled oats, this year's crop, \$15 per ton or 50 cents a bale. See H. Moreman, 1 mile east of Brice store.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished garage apartment. L. M. Thornton, phone 108-W.

FOR SALE—A-1 Emerson piano; will sell on installment plan at a bargain. G. G. Perkins & Son, 7th and Main, Memphis, Tex. 4-3c

PEACHES For Sale—I thank you for past patronage and wish to announce that I will have good canning peaches ripe and ready to go after Monday, July 9. Yours to please. W. J. Luttrell, 2 miles west of Hedley.

Wanted

FREE! If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Meacham's Pharmacy.

WANTED—Used furniture and stoves. Will pay highest cash prices. McCarver Furniture Co., 607 W. Main street.

Special Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF HALL COUNTY, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon Edward P. Swift and his unknown heirs, legal representatives and devisees if he be dead, H. S. Swearingin and his unknown heirs, legal representatives and devisees if he be dead, First State Bank of Childress, J. A. Pierce, Byron C. Rhoads, Jr., Thomas Fraider, Jack Farmer, Jas. D. Farmer, Max D. Farmer, Crawford E. Farmer, and Jas. D. Farmer, Jr., the last named seven defendants composing a partnership, Rhoads-Farmer Commission Company, and Cicero South Lumber Company, a corporation, are defendants, the nature of plaintiff's demand being alleged as follows:

That plaintiff on the first day of June, 1907, was and still is the owner of the fee simple title and was in possession of the following described land in Hall County, Texas, to-wit:

Sections 20 and 21, the West 28 1/2 acres of Section 40 and the North 320 acres of Section 44, Block 1, 2. Post-Event Surveys, excepting an undivided one-half interest in the oil, gas and other minerals in said lands, which minerals were reserved in the deed recorded in the Deed Records of Hall County, Texas, Volume 68, page 559.

That on or about June 5, 1907, the defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and dispossessed plaintiff there-

of and withou filled the of Hall Co ed \$100. up in the the orga

and Jame of last we

Plaska a

Are

rr

f ou

rida

Jul

SAME

West Si

LETELY

and MO

ast few we

reg remod

stout the r

very in offe

State of Tex to again

The Nor

1-2) of Sur

H. A. B. & M

746, patent

signe of M

Vol. 48, con

land, situat

Texas.

Wart
tation
has taken
of the Gulf
and Sev-
w running
e have dis-
Mr. Goyn
on of the
on Main
TO WORK
Everyone
to join in
the cem
Tuesday, July
Miss Janet
week-end in
of her great
Wooten.
and Tenth.
J. B. Bear
as manager
to take a
with an oil ag
employed by
on Supply Com-
ny officials at-
the organiza-
enterprise and
hire employe
phs employees
a, general mana-
McMurry, cash-
en, bookkeeper;
head of the
nt; Mrs. Grace
dry goods de-
(Doc) Hale,
market depart-
ment, in charge
and cream de-
(Woody) Smith,
service station;
in charge of
Plaska store,
every service,
manager of the
Chaucery is
Plaska store,
stant manager
M. Taylor has
from Memphis
OF COUNTY
of and witho
As against
encumbrance
part thereof,
ved \$100. This
year statute
ap in the year
land under the
ations and un-
statute of lim
Plaintiff may
be cited to ap-
tion, that be-
of last week in
title to land,
ants be decre
or claim in su
of suit and for
You are here
the defendants
unknown heirs,
be in the land
and his un-
legal represent
unknown stock
Bank of Kans
stockholders of
Trust Company,
tion by making
tion once each
weeks previous
in some cases
county, but if
said county,
published in the
there is a new
HEINER Fall
fore said court
next term there
return thereof
executed same
GIVEN under
said court at
Memphis, Ten
July, 1937.
(Seal)
ISAB
Court
Issued: This
ISAB
Clerk
Hall
4-4c
NOTICE OF
ESTATE
By virtue
issued out of
of Potter C
Judicial Dist
rendered in
27th day of
American U
Company, I
against J. W
Laura M. C
ment Comp
The Farmers
Company of
corporation,
of Children,
ation, First
Tell, Texas,
A. Bryant, I
can United
pany vs. J
gest remodel
13,037 in sa
gout the reg
2d day of Ju
p. m. levy u
cribed trad
which we of
tated in Tex
to again show
The North
3-8ths) of
1-2) of Sar
H. A. B. & M
746, paten
signee of M
ruary 7, 191
Vol. 43, con
Jack Far-
D. Farmer,
D. Farmer,
home-Farm
Nicro Smith
ration, are
aintiff's de-
we. day of
water of the
n possession
and in Hall
West 22 1/2
North 320
I. J. Post-
is undivided
as and other
sh minerals
recorded in
unity, Texas.
b. 1937, the
upon said
intiff there-
3-3c

ION 2 The Memphis Democrat

SECTION 2

Local News Service

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1937

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 4

Farmers Union Stores Observe 30th Anniversary Durham-Jones Pharmacy Holds Formal Opening

SELLING EVENT TO CELEBRATE FIRM'S GROWTH

Refreshments To Be
Served Crowd On
Saturday Here

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Many New Features Have Been Added By
Local Store; New Equipment Put In;
Convenient Shopping Stressed

30 Years of Firm's Growth Told in Pictures

Pictures can tell more than a thousand words! The four illustrations here mark the 30 years of progress made by the Farmers Union Supply Company since the firm was started in the humble 10 x 10 shack, (TOP) used as the first home of the firm then known as the Hall County Farmers Union Ware house Co.

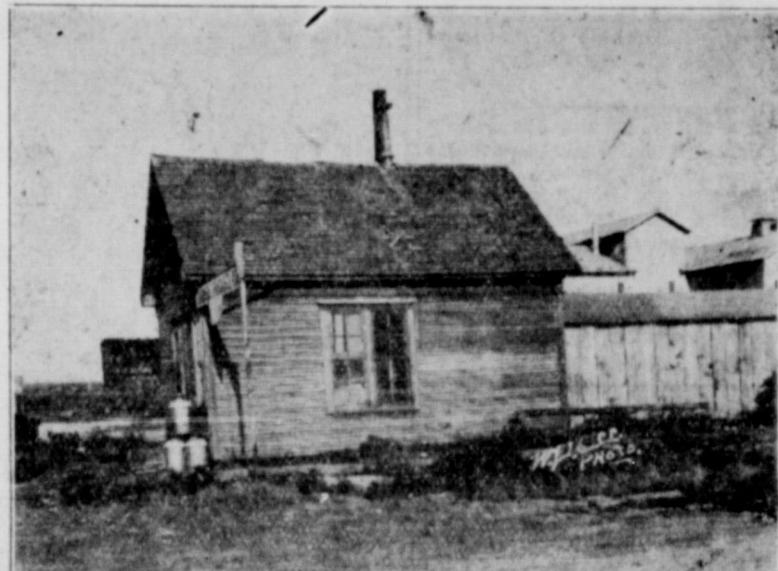
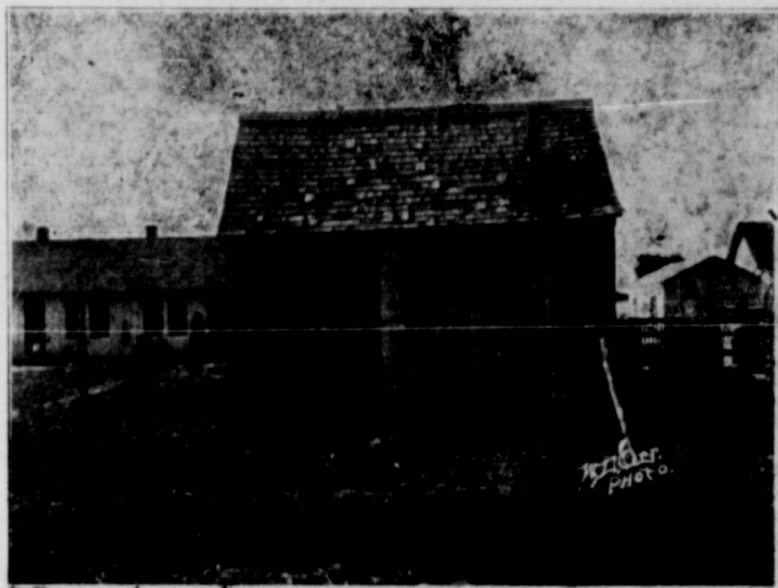
With one barrel of kerosene as the firm's opening stock, the Farmers Union Company soon outgrew its original home and moved into a second frame building (SECOND) with a giant floor space of 18 x 20.

Progressive business methods soon resulted in the need for larger quarters for the institution and the 24 x 80 brick building (THIRD) became the Farmers Union Supply Company's home, and was used until 1928 when the 50 x 120 sales-room-warehouse now used (BELOW) was moved into.

The firm's third home is still used as a warehouse and poultry house.

The present building is a modern brick structure and cost \$13,500 including fixtures. The building is partitioned into a 50 x 60 salesroom and a warehouse, of the same size, in the rear.

—Photos by Orr.



Pioneer Describes Early Storekeeper As Jack of Trades

Merchandising in the pioneer days was unknown, according to J. C. Estlack of Clarendon, editor and publisher of the Donley County Leader and himself one of this country's true pioneers. Mr. Estlack says: Storekeepers

had a price on the "take-it-or-leave-it" plan that was accepted with the same assurance of religion. No one doubted, and no one questioned his right. One thing may be said to the credit of the storekeeper of those old days, he kept a stock.

A general stock was necessary because of the long distance to a railroad point. Among the articles sold one will recall shoes and shotguns, paints and pretzels; ribbons and razors, needles and neck-ties, drugs and derbies, sombreros and caskets, drygoods and dishes, gift goods and guns,

watches and windmills, lingerie and lariats, shoes and saddles, boots and booze, sombreros and sashes.

The list would fill an ordinary book, but he had them. All at a price. He often officiated as a justice of the peace, blacksmith, bootmaker, funeral director, preacher, lawyer or doctor. The position just seemed to develop a fellow's talents.

Jerry Doss returned last Thursday night from a month's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Doss, in Lipan.

Observance of 30 years of existence—which means progress and growth—will be held by the Farmers Union Supply Company stores at Memphis, Eli, and Plaska on Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17.

The completion of 30 years of successful business operations will be celebrated on those two days, and the three company store units are planning to mark the affair with a celebration and anniversary merchandise selling event.

The three big Farmers Union Supply Company stores have been stocked with a wide array of new merchandise of all kinds, and Roy Coleman, general manager of the stores, states that one of the biggest selling events this county has seen in years is expected this week-end.

"Farmers Union Supply Company stores are home-owned institutions, controlled by stockholders, a board of directors, and manager," Mr. Coleman stated, "and the entire company from the smallest stockholder and employee to the president joins in inviting every person in the Hall County trade territory to attend the anniversary sale Friday and Saturday."

"We want all of our friends to call on us and join with us in our celebration, whether they buy anything or not," Mr. Coleman said. We plan to serve refreshments to all visitors, he said.

Armour's pure meat sandwiches will be served by Armour & Company representative, and iced tea will be served the Farmers Union Supply Company patrons by the Waples-Platter Wholesale Company. The Brown Cracker and Candy Company will serve cakes and cookies.

The demonstrations will be at the Memphis store on Saturday.

Farmers Union Is Big Selling Point Of Coal Companies

Despite the fact that the thermometer hovers around the 100-degree mark these days, Roy Coleman, manager of the Farmers Union Supply Company, is buying coal for Hall County stores. Several car-loads of coal will be stored at the Farmers Union Supply Company yards within the next two weeks to be used next winter.

The Farmers Union Supply Company here is known as one of the biggest coal distributing points in the state of Texas. In 1935 the local concern distributed more coal for the Dawson Coal and Fuel Sales Company of Dawson, N. M., than any other concern in Texas.

Sixty-four car-loads of coal were sold here that year by the Farmers Union Supply Company. And as a reward Manager Coleman was given a week's vacation and fishing trip, all expenses paid, through New Mexico by the Dawson Company. The local firm also sells fuel from the Victor-American Coal Company, a Colorado organization.

Over 50 cars of coal were sold by the Farmers Union stores last year, and an all-time record of 145 car-loads were sold in 1928.

County Tax Rate In Early Times Lower Than Now

The tax rate that Hall County citizens paid when the county was first organized 10 years before the start of the 20th century was less than present taxpayers pay.

The following was the tax rate for 1890: State ad valorem tax, 25 cents on each \$100 valuation; school ad valorem tax, 12 1/2 cents on each \$100 valuation; county ad valorem tax, 25 cents on each \$100 valuation. One dollar and 50 cents was set for the revenue and school poll tax, and 25 cents for the county poll tax.

B. F. Stokes was the tax assessor.

Are Happy to Announce the Formal Opening of our NEW Store Friday and Saturday July 16 and 17

SAME OLD LOCATION
West Side Square

COMPLETELY REMODELED
and MODERNIZED

Just a few weeks we have been occupied in our largest remodeling program ever under-
13,037 in salary
gout the reg
2d day of Ju
p. m. levy u
cribed trad
which we of
tated in Tex
to again show

Invite You To Visit and
Inspect Our New Store

and drastic changes in the store itself. New fountain changes, new booths,
shelving of the most modern style, new modernistic open-front prescrip-
tion—in fact a completely changed and reconditioned store is now yours in
Hall County. Each change was made with the hope that we might better serve you.

PLEASE PAY YOU TO VISIT US ON OPENING DAY

Durham-Jones Pharmacy

ONES N. W. DURHAM OREN JONES

WELCOME PIONEERS

Remember the Old Fashioned drug store where prescriptions were mostly compounded in secret, behind tall, dark walls while you waited "up front" and wondered if the clerk was working on your prescription or playing checkers?

We have pioneered those days and passed into a more modern age when your prescriptions are filled in plain view from a most modern, complete and fresh stock of medicines. Biologicals are kept electrically refrigerated at proper temperature for your protection.

Bring us your prescription—and remember, we fill any doctor's prescription.

Newspaper Ads Are Approved By Local Mercantile Agency

The rapid growth of the Farmers Union Supply Company is in part due to the policy of advertising it has always maintained, officials of the company believe.

During the 30 years that The Democrat has served Memphis and vicinity, it has enjoyed the continuous patronage of the Farmers Union Supply Company; and each firm has aided the other in advancement.

The Democrat has carried Farmers Union Supply Company advertisements in every issue of the paper since it was changed from a daily to a weekly publication in March, 1936.

HENRY B. NEWMAN IS REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Henry B. Newman, who recently took a pharmaceutical examination in New Mexico, has been notified that he is a registered pharmacist, passing the board with an average of 84, which is considered a good rating. Young Newman accepted a position with the Jack Phillips Drug company in Amarillo four weeks ago.

Step In These Pants, If They Fit Keep Them

Do you have a son who is continually out-growing his clothes? If so, take him to the Farmers Union Supply Company store at Second and Harrison and let him try on the pair of Lee's Overalls on display there.

And if the trousers fit, Manager Roy Coleman will make you a present of them. In fact, he says, he will give the overalls to any person whom they fit.

The overalls are merely some 15 feet tall, and a person could drop a barrel into one of the hip pockets.

But to make the proposition more interesting, the person guessing the nearest to the number of yards of thread used in making the overalls will be given a pair of overalls free—a pair that fits.

FARMERS UNION SUPPLY CO. SHOWS BIG GROWTH DURING ITS 30 YEARS OF COUNTY SERVICE

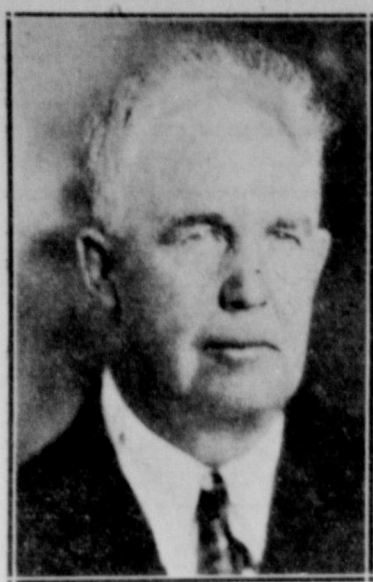
Giant strides have been taken since a small group of optimistic and far-sighted Hall County farmers and business men banded themselves together back in 1907 and launched a business enterprise that was destined to develop into one of the leading enterprises in the county.

Times and conditions have changed since that day, and the intervening 30 years have seen rapid and decisive steps of progress taken by that organization—the Hall County Farmers Union Supply Company.

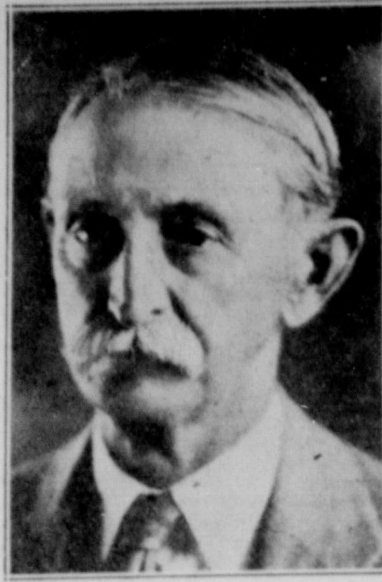
165 Stockholders
The original stockholders were confined to 20 or 30 men, and some of those original organizers hold stock in the company today and have been rewarded with dividends on their stock year after year. There are now 165 stockholders of the organization, and some of them are at various points over the entire nation. The New York Stock Exchange recently asked for quotations on the value of the Farmers Union Supply Company stock.

But despite all this, the Farmers Union Supply Company is a home-owned organization, directed by and maintained for home people. The company policies are so drawn up that no single person can control the company, and the enterprise is directed by a board of directors and a general manager.

Small Start
The Farmers Union Supply Company was organized with a capital stock of \$3,000, fully paid. The capital stock now is \$75,000. The company started business warehousing and weighing cotton. Some years later a few lines of merchandise were added and kept in stock in a small way, the store having its beginning in a small office space. Soon the directors of the organization realized the need for a business to supply the needs of farmers and others in this community. The public seemed to appreciate this start in



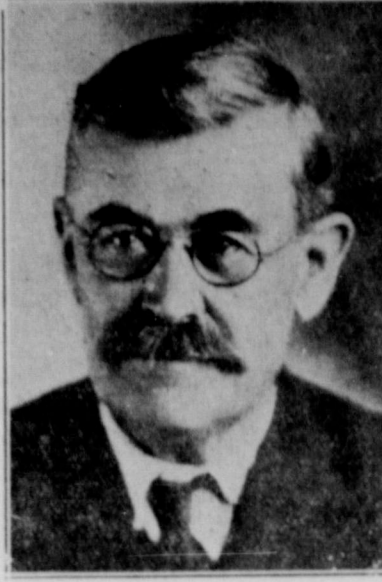
J. W. WEBSTER
Director



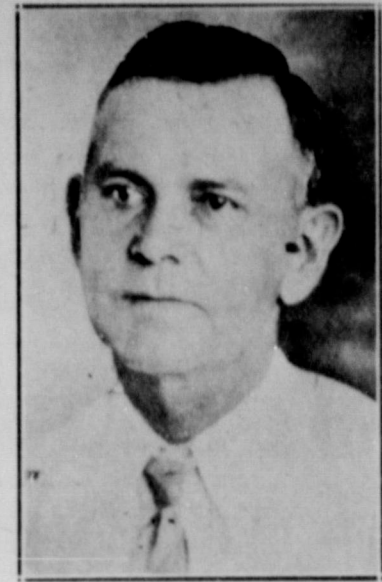
T. J. THOMPSON
President



ROY L. COLEMAN
Manager



E. M. EWEN
Secretary-Treasurer



E. A. THOMAS
Director



R. A. E.
Director

Memphis Awarded Balloting Box Over Salisbury In 1890

Definite recognition of Memphis' prominence over Salisbury was made by the county commissioners court, meeting in improvised quarters on August 11, 1890, when the following order was listed in the court minutes:

It is ordered by the court that the polls for voting in precinct number one be held at Memphis, instead of at Salisbury as heretofore.

The following men were the presiding officers of the elections that year: H. C. Heath, precinct 1; W. R. Hill, precinct 2; I. W. McClure, precinct 3; C. L. Sloan, precinct 4; A. M. Embry, precinct 5.

Mrs. Fred Swift and her daughter Mrs. Frank Meadow and granddaughter Charlotte Meadow of San Angelo, who are here as guests, spent Friday in Amarillo visiting with Mrs. W. A. Stanley and Mrs. P. M. Combs.

Miss Winnie Cassels, saleslady at the Frank's Department store, is vacationing in Wichita Falls this week.

Judge A. S. Moss of this city, D. H. Davenport, O. E. Bevers and son of Lakeview left Memphis Saturday morning on a fishing trip to Lake Kemp.

Chas. Oren was ill with flu the first part of the week and was unable to be at his place of business.

Mrs. W. V. Whitely spent Sunday and Monday in Wellington with Mr. Whitely and her mother, Mrs. Nora Wilkerson.

Jess Elliott of Bowie, former assistant manager of the local Perry Bros. store, now manager of the Snyder store, was a visitor in Memphis Friday.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and daughter Geraldine and her house guest, Miss Margaret Cosby of Gilmer, and Mrs. Don Wright and children of Lakeview returned Sunday from a visit with relatives and friends in Lubbock.

Miss Peggy Leary of Estelline was a visitor in Memphis Monday.

Herschel Montgomery made a business trip to Amarillo last Friday.

Miss Altha Tom Bridge spent Sunday in Quanah with her sister, Mrs. Roy Rogers.

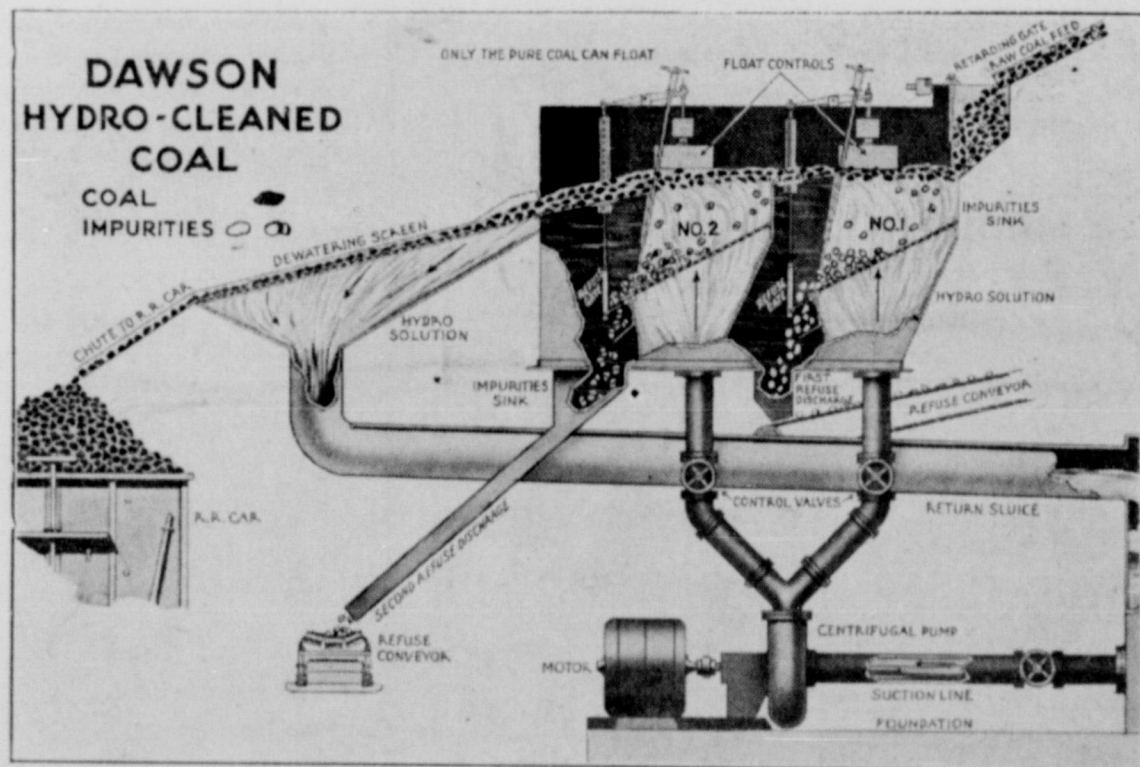
Mike Keenan of Abilene is here spending this week in Memphis with his brother, Bill Johnson.

Stanley C. Sunday here.

Ida Cope, Harry B. sister, Mrs. Dumas Sunday, Mrs. The Robert of Memphis.

We Extend Heartiest Congratulations to the Three Farmers Union Supply Co. Stores on Their 30th Anniversary

We are proud of the fact that they buy DAWSON HYDRO-CLEANED coal, which is prepared in a modern fuel manufacturing plant — the HYDRO-SEPARATOR.



This new purifying process separates pure coal from ash-forming impurities, reduces ash and gives you more than 100 extra pounds of pure coal in every ton.

The HYDRO-CLEANED FANCY EGG coal is just the right size for heaters. It has a uniform size and is a convenient coal to handle.

The HYDRO-CLEANED FANCY NUT is the ideal size for cook stoves. It is long-burning, high heat coal and is an economical fuel.

Dawson Fuel Sales Co.

DAWSON, NEW MEXICO

CONGRATULATIONS

To FARMERS UNION SUPPLY COMPANY

For

Thirty Years of Satisfactory Service to the Citizens of Memphis

The Victor American Fuel Co.

Producers of Sunshine-Maitland Coal

Armour's Quality Products
Handled by
FARMERS UNION
and all other Good Stores

ARMOUR'S PRIZE Meal of the Month

FEATURING
ARMOUR'S COLD CUTS

7-1937

30 YEARS

Celebrating Our BIRTHDAY

Farmers Union Supply Company

THREE STORES: MEMPHIS -- ELI -- PLASKA

A Pioneer Firm -- Established by True Pioneers

ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
OUR 30th ANNIVERSARY PARTY,
SATURDAY, JULY 17th
WHICH FREE DRINKS, FREE EATS
WILL BE SERVED AND FREE
MERCHANDISE GIVEN!

emonstrations will be conducted by three of the
ood manufacturers and wholesalers in the South-
ee iced (White Swan) tea will be served by
atter Grocery Company . . . free sand-
the Armour's Meat Company . . . and,
es by the Brown Candy and Cracker Co. A
will be had, and you'll regret it if you miss it!

Whrift SPECIALS!

DRY GOODS and NOTIONS

LIPS, ladies' navy blue, ea. \$1.19
G, good grade, per yd. 23c
ES, ladies' house, each 98c

E 10c
e, Asst. Colors—Per Yd.

adies' mesh, per pair 49c
NEN, asst. colors, per yd. 45c
PANTS, men's, pair \$1.35
ladies' patent leather,
ted colors, each 25c

THE 48th TRIP
E WASH TUB!



FREE!

A pair of Lee Overalls to
the person guessing the
nearest to the number of
yards of thread used in
making the giant pair of
Lee Overalls on display
at our store.

See these overalls, the
largest pair ever made,
and enter your guess as
to how many yards of
thread you think were
used . . . you may be
the winner.

— FEED PRICES —

IEAL, yellow corn, 100 lbs. \$2.85
No. 2 Red Feed, per bu. 55c
100 lbs. Stock 70c
Y FEED, 100 lbs. \$1.90
100 lbs. \$1.45
S, 100 lbs. \$1.85

FOODS FOR THE Week-End

FREE—ICED TEA—SANDWICHES AND COOKIES—FREE
Merchandise — Bargains in All Departments.

PRUNES, Del Monte, fancy
2 lb. box, each 23c
MILK, Pages, tall can, 4 cans 25c
TUNA FISH, White Meat,
7 oz. can, 2 for 25c
HOMINY, Wapco, 2 No. 2 cans 15c
SALT, Morton's Iodized,
Free running, 2 boxes for 15c
HONEY, New Crop,
10 lb. bucket, comb \$1.05

CANTALOUPE Extra 22c
Fancy, 6 For
TOMATOES Fancy 19c
Vine Ripened, 4 lbs. For

CATSUP, Wapco, 14 oz. bottle,
2 for 25c
SALMON, 2 cans 25c
PINTO BEANS, 10 lbs. for 75c
Malted Milk, Thompson's with
Satin-Aluminum Tumbler, can 49c
APRICOTS, Brim Full, 2½ can 18c
BLACKEYED PEAS, shelled &
Snapped, 15 oz. can 10c

3-lb can 59c
6-lb can \$1.15
WITH CANNON TOWELS FREE!

TOMATOES, 3 Cans For 25c
BLACKBERRIES, New Pack, gal. can 53c

BECAUSE IT'S
SAFE FOR ME-ITS
SAFE FOR YOU
TREATED with
BORIC ACID 4 23c
WHITE FUR
TISSUE

SUGAR 25 lb. \$1.29
Cloth Bag

PRUNES, gallon can 33c
TOMATO JUICE, Del Monte, 46 oz. 23c

VEGETABLES

and FRUITS

MELONS, Ice Cold, per lb. 1 14c
PEACHES, Fancy Ripe, peck 45c
BLACKEYED PEAS, home
raised, 4 lbs. 15c
LETTUCE, Firm Heads, 2 for 9c
OKRA, White Velvet, 2 lbs. for 15c

WE CAN'T LIST THE ENTIRE TRUCK LOAD
HERE, BUT WE'LL HAVE EVERYTHING.

FRESH COLD MEAT Treats

From Newest Dept. of the Firm

STEAK, fancy T-Bone, 25c
Round or Loin, lb. 25c
FRESH PORK, fancy cuts, lb. 25c

CHEESE 21c
Longhorn—Per Lb.

HAM, Boiled, per lb. 50c
HAM, Minced, per lb. 30c
LUNCH MEATS, Assorted, lb. 23c

STEAK 17c
Good Grade—Per Lb.

BACON, Sliced, fancy Armour's
Star, per lb. 38c
BOLOGNA, good grade, per lb. 17c
BACON, Dry Salt, fancy, lb. 23c

Service Station Department

2-TREAD SEIBERLINGS
DOUBLE SAFE Mileage!

Patented two-
tread Seiberling
tires double safe
mileage — give
lowest costs per
tire mile . . . we
prove it—see us
today.



See Us for Prices on

TIRES, TUBES,
BATTERIES,
GASOLINE,
KEROSENE,
LUBRICATING
OILS
and
ACCESSORIES

White Swan Products

1-4 lb. 23c 1-2 lb. 45c
1 lb. 85c

WHITE SWAN
COFFEE
1 lb. Glass 29c
3 lb. Can 86c

White Swan
PEAS
New 1937 pack
No. 1 can 14c
No. 2 can 18c

FREE SANDWICHES
Made of the New Vapor-
Vacuum Sealed White Swan
Dressing.
8 oz. JAR 13c
16 oz. JAR 22c
32 oz. JAR 32c

Brown Products

1 lb. Box 33c

1 lb. Box 17c
2 lb. Box 29c

8 oz. pkg. 10c
14 oz. pkg. 17c

2 pkgs. & 1
Hostess Tray
All For 29c

Armour Products

SOAP 25c
Big Ben—6 Bars
Potted Meat 25c
6 For
SAUSAGE 25c
V. A.—3 For
CORN BEEF 19c
12 oz. Can
HASH 19c
Corn Beef, 16 oz.

Vegetole
LARD
4 lb. Carton 55c
8 lb. Carton \$1.05

We Pay Highest Prices for
Your POULTRY, EGGS,
and GRAINS—See Us
Before You Sell.

FARMERS UNION SUPPLY COMPANY

380-381

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS KEEP US BUSY!

Phones 380-381

CATTLE BRANDS OF HALL AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES ARE SHOWN IN RANCH PUBLICATION

A real book of cattle brands, one of the first ever to be seen in this country, has been published and a copy received by The Democrat. The book contains actual drawings of some 2,000 interesting, amusing, and historical brands, together with the name of the brand, its owner and the location of the ranch. The brand information is listed by counties, and practically every cattle section of the state is included.

Of special interest to ranches and cattlemen of this section of the country are the brands of Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Childress, Briscoe, and other counties. Hall County brands listed by the editors are the Barnett, J. A. Barnett, Memphis; DHD Connected, D. H. Davenport, Lakeview; 3 Stripe, J. M. Ferrell, Parnell; Lazy Z Bar, S. R. Hodges, Turkey; Mill Iron, Annie Clifton Hughes, Memphis; Supt. W. J. Lewis, Clarendon; Circle O, J. P. Montgomery, Lakeview; D Bar R, W. D. Roberts, Memphis.

Donley County brands listed are the Wine Glass, J. D. Browder, Memphis; T Five, John Bugbee, Clarendon; Flying A, A. T. Jeffries, Clarendon; Pot Hook, J. W. Kent, Clarendon; Spur, Lewis & Evans, Clarendon; Rowe, W. J. Lewis, Clarendon.

Childress County brands included are Shoe Nail, Childress County Land & Cattle Company, Childress; Gourd, Crews Brothers, Childress; House Top One, J. W. Johnson, Childress; Terrapin, W. N. Moates, Childress; Indian Head, Ben Purcell, Childress; Twin Heart, Wm. H. Rowell, Newlin; Scissors, George W. Williams, Childress; Buckle L, T. B. Yarbrough, Childress.

Collingsworth County brands listed are the Rocking Chair, Continental Land & Cattle Company, Wellington; Whip, J. John Drew Jr., Wellington; Diamond Bar H, G. W. Drew, Wellington; Flying J, J. N. Everett, Wellington; Lazy S U, Roy Galbreath, Wellington; Chain 66, W. Y. Seale, Wellington.

Brands listed for Briscoe County are the JA, Cornelia Adair Estate, Palo Duro; Arrow T, Mattie Burleson, Silverton; Duce, Diamond, J. H. Burson, Silverton; Tumbling T, Miner Crawford, Silverton; E. Cross, Bob Douglas, Silverton; F. Goodnight & Moore, Quitaque; Swinging Diamonds, J. M. Harris, Silverton; Block V, John Haynes, Silverton; Anchor Cross, J. H. Hughes, Quitaque; "Quien Sabe," D. T. Northcutt, Silverton; Lazy Seven L, W. E. Schott, Silverton; Shoe Bar, Edward S. Swift, Silverton.

The book has a foreword by Amon G. Carter, a short history of Texas, written by Peter Molyneux, author of "Romantic Story of Texas," and a short review of the Texas Cattle Industry and Texas Cattle Brands, by Frank Reeves, livestock editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. It is illustrated with pen and ink drawings of actual ranch scenes, done in West Texas, by H. D. Bugbee, noted Clarendon artist.

The publication of the book came about as a result of public interest in brands, fostered by the great revival of Texas history engendered by the Texas Centennial. No other industry in Texas or elsewhere can boast of such a colorful and romantic history and background as can the cattle industry, it is claimed. No phase of cattle work is more glamorous than branding. Brands are the coat of arms for a cattle empire. Men have made fortunes by the proper use of branding irons, and others have paid with their lives for their improper use.

Early-day cowboys and "old-timers" will find excellent "grazing" and many a fond picture in memory's pasture as they wrangle through the list of brands shown in "A Century of Texas Cattle Brands."

XIT Ranch Hands To Hold Reunion On August 9-10

DALHART.—The key to the first jail in Old Tascosa, famous gathering place of bow-legged men, well-oiled guns and itching trigger fingers, will be one of the many interesting exhibits in the Old Relic and Photo Hall, planned especially for the Western pioneers and the Eastern visitors who will attend the second Annual XIT Ranch Reunion to be held in Dalhart, August 9-10. Billy the Kid frequented Old Tascosa.

Dick Chamberlain, Dalhart, owns it as well as a pair of hickory stirrups in which the booted feet of the noted Col. Charles Goodnight rested when in 1875 he was etching, with a branding iron and drift fences, his colorful story into the history of the Texas Panhandle.

The Old Relic and Photo Hall will be designed so the XIT and other pioneer cowpokes can sit, as around a campfire, and discuss the days of the free range, rustlers, dogies and cattle brands, said Eck Brown, General Chairman of the XIT Reunion committee.

Herschel Combs of Wellington was a visitor in Memphis Sunday.

FARMERS UNION LAYS PLANS TO ENLARGE STORE HERE NEXT FALL

In the boom days of 1928 the Farmers Union Supply Company here moved into new quarters, at Second and Harrison, because increased business made the quarters they were occupying at that time too cramped.

Today, despite the depression that has just been passed, plans are being formulated for the enlarging of the Memphis store, because expanding business has again made the building too small. A new warehouse will probably be constructed this fall at the rear of the present building, and the 50x60 salesroom will be lengthened to make more room.

The present home of the Farmers Union Supply Company here is an imposing brick structure 50x120 and is practically fireproof. The building is divided, and half of it serves as a warehouse. A house track for unloading car-load lots of merchandise serves the ware room.

One reason for the proposed enlargement is the meat market department recently added, and the department is growing rapidly. The store does its own butchering and buys its products from its customers. It maintains its own pens.

The plan of buying produce from its customers is carried out by the store in the poultry, eggs, and cream department. Shipments of poultry and farm produce are made every week, and the Farmers Union Supply Company furnishes one of the biggest produce markets in this vicinity.

Seven car-loads of wheat have been shipped out from here by the mercantile firm, and another is ready for shipment, the first time in history that the Farmers Union Supply Company has bought and shipped wheat. "But we'll be in the market from now on," Manager Roy Coleman said. The store buys and sells grain of all kinds.

Twenty-five thousand gallons of kerosene and gasoline are sold at the store's service station every month, and the supply company operates a truck daily to and from the refinery at Wichita Falls. Business will show a big increase in the fall, Manager Coleman predicts, and is planning accordingly.

Social Security Is Assigning Numbers

Effective this month, all social security account numbers will be issued to workers in this territory from the Dallas field office of the Social Security Board.

Workers in this area who have not yet applied for account numbers may obtain application blanks at their local post offices, but the executed forms should be forwarded with required postage prepaid to the Social Security Board, 1530 Allen Building, Dallas, where the account number cards will be prepared and returned to applicants.

Since the account numbers of all workers in employment covered by the Social Security Act must be reported by employers to the Bureau of Internal Revenue during the month of July, it is likely that this territory will send several thousand applications to the Dallas office during this month; however, every effort will be made to return account number cards promptly to each worker whose application form has been completed satisfactorily, it was said.

All-Five Dionnes Show Weight Gain

Tiny Marie Dionne, smallest of the famous Dionne Quintuplets who weighed but one pound and ten ounces at birth, today tips the scales at around thirty pounds. She has steadily gained in weight so that now she is as sturdy and healthy as her sisters.

It is said that at six months Marie weighed but nine pounds and 3 1/2 ounces; at 12 months, 15 pounds and 3 1/2 ounces; 18 months, 18 pounds and 11 ounces; at 24 months, 21 pounds. Marie started the year 1937 weighing 24 pounds, not far behind her sisters whose weight registered as follows: Yvonne 28 1/2 pounds, Annette 29 pounds, Cecile 28 1/2 pounds, and Emile 26 1/2 pounds. Considering that the aggregate weight of these famous babies was just a little over 10 pounds at birth their present good health is amazing.

Of course food has played an important part in the remarkable development of the Dionne Quins. And it is of interest to every Mother to know that of all the cereals in the world Quaker Oats was chosen as the Dionne Quins' cereal.

MOVES OFFICE

Dr. L. M. Hicks has moved his dental office from rooms in the central part of the old Hall County National Bank building to the front rooms of the building formerly occupied by Dr. J. M. Bal-law. In the change he will have a more desirable location.

Texas Senator In Appeal to Senate For Farmers' Aid

In a successful effort to aid farmers who have Federal Land Bank loans, Senator Tom Connally on the floor of the Senate last week pleaded for the lowering of the interest rate on commissioners' loans from 5 to 4 per cent, and the continuation of the present 3 1/2 per cent interest rate on regular loans.

Upon the insistence of the junior Senator from Texas, the Senate rejected the amendment of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which would have stricken out the reduction of interest rates on commissioners' loans.

"We have been through a very critical period in the United States in the way of holding on to land during this depression," Senator Connally told the Senate. "Commissioners' loans are instrumentalities that were devised to help out the man who had a farm and was trying to pay for it by giving him a further increase of loan. Many of these farmers will pay out. They are on the land, they are working, they are digging and they are trying to get out, and they are not on a relief roll in town. If we can give a billion and a quarter dollars to people to do nothing, I do not see how the Government will suffer much by giving \$40,000,000 in the form of reduced interest rates to people who are at work establishing homes and increasing the value of those homes."

"The land banks will have to absorb some of the reduction for this period of extension; but it is justified aid, it is sound aid, given to people who are trying to build homesteads and trying to pay for them, and who are out in the hot sun at work."

The Senate passed the bill extending and reducing the interest rates to borrowers from the Federal Land Bank; the House had previously passed the bill.

Mrs. U. J. Boston, Mrs. Basil Kirtley and Mrs. Annie Mae Lumpkin of Clarendon were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott here Friday. Mrs. J. E. Teer of Vernon, who was visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, accompanied them home and spent Saturday visiting among friends in Clarendon.

Mrs. Frank Meadows and daughter Charlotte of San Angelo are here for a visit with Mrs. Meadows' mother, Mrs. Fred Swift.

Pioneers!

GO WHERE YOU WANT TO - WHEN YOU WANT IN COMFORT

Phone 157

for 15c TAXI

Anywhere in the City

E. E. CUDD Service Station

Greetings Pioneers--from y FIRESTONE TIRE DEALER

Firestones are Made by one of the Pioneer Rubber Companies - Firestone is still Pioneering in the Jungles of Liberia, on the World's Largest Rubber Plantation to give you

More for your Money



Higher Quality Raw Materials! More Efficient Manufacturing! Lower Distribution Cost! These All Combine to Give You Extra Values at No Extra Cost!

FROM the day of its introduction, the Firestone Standard Tire has more than lived up to its name by setting a new high standard of tire values. Hundreds of thousands of car owners have already bought it as their number one choice because they saw in it more value for their money.

"How does Firestone do it? How can they build so many extra value features into Firestone Standard Tires and yet sell them at such low prices?" The answer is simple - Firestone controls better-quality rubber and cotton supplies at their source, keeps manufacturing costs low by efficient factory methods and sells in such huge volume that distribution costs are held to a minimum.

Make no mistake about this! The Firestone Standard Tire gives you the blowout protection of Firestone's patented Gum-Dipping process. Every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with pure, liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life. Its scientifically designed tread gives greater non-skid protection and longer wear. And those two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread guard against punctures and provide greater strength by binding the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit.

Before you buy ANY tire at ANY price, see today's top tire value - the Firestone Standard Tire. Don't risk your life with thin, worn tires on your Fourth of July trip. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

AUTO RADIOS \$39.95 Includes Universal Control Head Crash Built Dash Mountings Available	SEAT COVERS Covers \$1.69 up Cushions and Seatcases \$3.69 up	HORNS Their commanding blast compels attention and clears the way. \$6.95 pair
--	--	---

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY

E. E. Cudd Service Station
OPEN ALL NIGHT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
N. D. Pendent Gas and Oil—Phone 157—15c Taxi

WIDER FLATTER TREAD GIVES LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE AND PREVENTS SKIDDING

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS MAKE THE TIRE MUCH STRONGER

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION

8 EXTRA POUNDS OF RUBBER TO EVERY 100 POUNDS OF CORD FABRIC

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$6.40

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES
DO YOU KNOW
THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?
THAT a million more were injured?
THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

Section of smooth, worn tire which is more susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Section of new Firestone Tire. Tread protection against skidding, punctures and blowouts.

Firestone	STANDARD	FOR PASSENGER CARS
4.50-20	1.58	
4.50-21	1.58	
4.75-19	1.58	Standard 220 w/
5.00-19	1.58	Broken sizes
5.25-17	1.14	Close out
5.25-18	1.14	
5.50-17	1.12	
OTHER SIZES		
4.40-21	1.58	
4.50-20	1.58	
4.50-21	1.58	Men's and B
4.75-19	1.58	Summer C
OTHER SIZES		
4.40-21	1.58	Close out
4.50-21	1.58	

THE DEMOCRAT CELEBRATES THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE TO MEMPHIS AND HALL COUNTY AREA

The Democrat, celebrating its 30th anniversary of continuous publication, is steadily "building back" to the position it once held as the outstanding weekly newspaper in the entire state of Texas.

Although celebrating its 30th anniversary, The Democrat is even more of a pioneer institution, for it is the outgrowth of newspapers which have served Memphis and Hall County for the past 52 years. Few firms in the county can boast so long a record.

The first newspaper, though it could hardly be called such, was printed in a small frame building in or about 1885, five years before the county was organized. H. H. Holmer was "the entire newspaper force," as he served as editor, reporter, printer, pressman, type setter, advertising manager, and printer's devil.

The entire shop equipment consisted of a G. Washington hand press, a foot-powered job press, two cases of battered type, one table for the editor to labor over his longhand stories and advertisements, and a stool to sit on.

Whenever the editor got the little sheet ready, whether it was on Monday or Thursday, he printed it. The name of the first newspaper to serve Memphis was the Hall County Courier.

Mr. Holmer's newspaper could not survive the hardships of the day, and in 1889 his paper was supplanted by the Hall County Herald, edited and published by E. DeBaurenfiend. The Herald continued publication until 1928, and for many years it was the leading newspaper of Memphis and Hall County.

Editor DeBaurenfiend is said to have been a colorful character, who spoke his mind freely at all times and carried unpolished news in the columns of his paper. It is reported that he was an Austrian nobleman who was exiled from his country by a change of political power. The newspaperman was murdered in the year 1892 or 1893 in the Memphis post office. He had published the fact that a certain citizen "was drunk, as usual, Saturday."

The late Senator W. A. Johnson purchased the Hall County Herald from Mrs. DeBaurenfiend a short time later, and published the paper until his death, following which Mrs. Johnson and her son, Earl, continued publication until 1928.

Seven years after the Hall County Herald was begun, the Hall County News came into being, which was the direct beginning of The Democrat. It was published by Lockney and Martin, who sold it to George L. Tipton, who still resides here, in 1901. For the next 10 years The Democrat experienced a varied and doubtful existence, for the paper changed hands several times, passing to J. M. Wilburn, B. Roy Lighton, and Brumley and Vanburg, about 1907, when the name was changed to The Memphis Democrat.

The late B. F. Shepherd acquired the paper in 1910 and improved its prestige some, and Harry Dalton, the next owner and still lives in Memphis, added further. J. F. Forkner, who runs City Feed Store here now

was the next owner; and he sold in 1925 to J. Claude Wells and Deskins Wells of Wellington.

The Democrat gained in prominence rapidly the next few years, reaching the peak in 1928 with J. Claude Wells as editor and publisher when the paper was awarded the Belo Cup as being the outstanding weekly newspaper of the state. It was in the year 1928, also, that The Democrat bought out the Hall County Herald and combined the two into one Hall County newspaper.

In April, 1929, Mr. Wells sold to the Hawk-Howe people and the newspaper continued to prosper until May, 1934, when it was converted into a daily, published by Lyman E. Robbins. Russell Middleton took over the management of The Democrat in 1935 and published it until March, 1936, when J. Claude Wells again entered the publishing field; and he and H. Herschel Montgomery purchased the paper.

Mr. Wells and Mr. Montgomery changed The Democrat from a small tabloid daily to an eight-column paper and later to its present size. In its present form it is expected to be improved until it again reaches the prominence it once enjoyed.

County Baseball League Results

With everybody including the batboy joining in the hitting spree at Lesley last Sunday afternoon, the Parnell ball club romped over the Lesley team 15 to 1 to climb into a tie for the lead of the Hall County Baseball League. Lesley, with a few of her main players missing, was completely swamped from the outset.

The Memphis team, which has been enjoying a cellar slump for the past few weeks, surprised everyone by defeating the strong Cross Roads team, 5-3, in a rather haphazard game on the CCC diamond here.

Salisbury journeyed to Quitaque Sunday afternoon and took a 7-2 trouncing for the trouble.

The league standing:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Parnell	8	5	.615
Cross Roads	8	5	.615
Salisbury	7	6	.538
Quitaque	5	4	.556
Lesley	6	7	.462
Memphis	5	8	.385

The schedule for Sunday, July 18: Memphis at Parnell, Quitaque at Cross Roads, Lesley at Salisbury.

FIRE FIGHTERS MAKE CALL

Memphis citizens who became excited over the fire department's call to the county courthouse Monday afternoon were unduly alarmed, for the fireboys were merely trying to get a bird's nest out of the drain-pipe in the basement.

Mrs. Robert Land went to Clarendon Monday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Caraway.

ANTELOPE FLAT

By Gussie Bullock

Miss Dorothy Jo Salmon of Brice spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean.

W. N. Bullock spent a few days this week in Clarendon and Amarillo.

Mrs. Henry Edens returned Tuesday after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Barton of Austin.

Misses Emma and Gussie Bullock were in Memphis Tuesday.

Lizzie Edens of Granbury is visiting her brother Henry Edens. Mrs. Tom Blasingame and son Tommie visited relatives near Clarendon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mrs. Dessie Arch and daughter Miss Lavada Wilson of Wichita Falls are visiting their brothers and uncles C. W. and C. S. Graves here.

Jack, Glen, and Billy Bullock of Amarillo are visiting their grandfather W. N. Bullock this week.

Mrs. J. F. Bradley and daughter Mrs. R. L. Simmons of Amarillo visited their daughter and sister Mrs. S. A. James here this week.

Mrs. Ben Hill and daughter, Eloise, of Clarendon spent Thursday of last week here with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson and son Louis, Jack Minork, and Miss Shirley Sanderson were in Memphis Friday.

Mrs. R. Graves and son Ernest of Silverton were visitors here Saturday. Mrs. Dessie Arch and daughter returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Shirley Sanderson and her nephew Jack Minork of Vernon, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson, returned home Saturday.

George Heckman and daughter Leola and son Ray of Clarendon visited in the W. N. Bullock home Saturday.

Burrell Rhea and Cecil Heckman spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhea of Paloduro and Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman of Clarendon.

Miss Gussie Bullock spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Rhea of Paloduro.

Hugh and Virgel Sanders spent Saturday afternoon in the Hugh Stodghill home at Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson and son, C. S. Graves, and Julius Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and sons, and W. H. Merrill were among those visiting in Memphis Saturday.

Pat Salmon of Brice visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Walker of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Honis Heron and daughter Jo Marie of Heckman spent Sunday here with relatives. Walter Bullock of Amarillo spent Sunday with his father, W. N. Bullock, and family.

Mrs. John Rhea and sons Beverly and Max and daughters Joan and Ramona spent Sunday in the home of her father, W. N. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Martin of Oxbow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown had Messrs. Ford from Wellington as visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens and son Bennie visited Mrs. Edens' father, Siro Ford, at Oxbow last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Durham and daughter Lottie left for Canyon Monday where Lottie will enroll for this school term.

Norman Graves is ill this week with appendicitis.

Jack, Glenn, and Billy Bullock are visiting their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Rhea of Paloduro a few days this week.

Bode Bullock is visiting relatives at Paloduro this week.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Crow in company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson, and her sister Snooks Johnson of Childress, left Memphis Thursday for a visit with their sister and daughter Mrs. Fred Jamison in Long Beach, Calif. They will visit other places of interest and plan to spend three weeks on the trip.

Mrs. T. L. Johnson and daughter Snooks of Childress spent Friday and Saturday here with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Clay Crow. Mr. and Mrs. Crow returned home with them and spent Sunday.

Mrs. O. L. Jamison and daughter Yvonne of Knox City visited here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Palmeyer. They were en route to Amarillo for a two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson and children and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Neel, of Clarendon, visited with Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCulloch of Kirkland visited her sisters, Mrs. Lois Walsh and Miss Pauline White, here Saturday.

All summer dresses now on sale at THE SMART SHOP. 1c

Thousands of Acres in District Are Surveyed in Soil Conservation Plan

Land in Hall County and 12 other counties of this district of the National Youth Administration surveyed preparatory to terracing, contouring, irrigation, and putting into practice other soil conserving methods neared the 200,000-acre mark with the government agency's latest report, A. V. Bullock, NYA supervisor, stated recently.

In all but five of the counties the projects, sponsored by the county agricultural agents and the extension service of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, have been completed. The district-wide projects of surveying began last December 4.

Leading the counties of the South Plains in number of acres surveyed was Hale County with 28,175. Lubbock was second with a total of 26,545. The counties in which the project still is in operation are Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Motley, and Cochran.

An average of 90 youths, between the ages of 18 and 25, have been working part time with county agents and their assistants in making the surveys. The average cost per acre was a little over five cents. That figure includes National Youth Administration supervision, labor, equipment, and supervision by sponsors.

Counties in which the project has operated or is in operation and the acreage are:

County	No. Acres
Bailey	2,530
Briscoe	12,585
Cochran	10,329
Crosby	21,857
Dickens	5,890
Floyd	13,920
Hale	28,175

Surveys preparatory to construction of soil conservation structures have been made on 1,248 farms, the supervisor said. "The soil conservation project is one most beneficial to both the farmers and the youths," Bullock said. "It allows the youths to participate in a national soil conservation movement; it is of direct benefit to the farmer, and its benefits are available within a short time after the structures are built; it is educational for the youths, especially those interested in agriculture; and it teaches all youths the value of honest work."

Likewise the county agents have expressed entire satisfaction with the project and the work accomplished by the agency's employees. In a great majority of the cases the landowners have begun construction of terraces, contours, and irrigation ditches soon after completion of surveys, agreed both NYA officers and members of the county agent's office. It was pointed out that only on farms where farmers and landowners requested aid in construction of the structures were the youths employed in surveying.

Becoming familiar with instruments used in surveying was another of the advantages of the project as pointed out by NYA superintendents. The projects in all counties in this district will be completed soon.

Mrs. W. C. Dickey and Uncle Mack Dial returned Friday night from a visit with relatives in Dallas. They attended the Frontier Fiesta in Fort Worth and the Pan American Exposition in Dallas during their visit.

D. R. Davis and Homer Mulkey of Clarendon were business visitors in Memphis Monday.

Judge and of San Sal G. A. W. ited here Montgomery. Mrs. Montgomery were on road vacation trip. All wool THE SMART

9¢ to 1¢ SALE

A Special Selling Event

Items in Every Department

Your Chance to Save

AS WE come together for another Settlers Reunion, a celebration another year of progress for Hall County, we are more happy to take part and to know that had a small part in the wonderfulness that has been made during 47 years.

BALDWIN'S 5c to 1¢

Hall County Pioneer



--with--

Cattle

When Hall County was in its early stage of development this county was a vast cattle range. Old Settlers took pride in their stock and some of the finest herds in West Texas. This section was pioneered with cattle ranching as the major industry. At that time the range had little faith in the future of the area as a farming area . . . and little did they know that someday Hall County would be recognized as a leading cotton producing sector and less dream of the day when that crop would produce the finest stock feed on the range.

and Cotton

Since the row-crop farmers have settled the Upper Red River Valley the picture in Hall County has changed . . . without losing the benefits of the cattle industry. Farmers and stockmen in the Memphis area have long ago learned the hand-in-hand value of the two industries. Following experiments with raw cottonseed, as a feed, the stockmen have found that cottonseed meal, cake and hulls bring better profits both because of the better price, that herds so fed bring, and the increased production.

Cottonseed meal, cake and hulls provide a more balanced ration that creates sturdiness and marketable qualities in the herds. The products are playing a vitally important part in the feeding of stock and the marketing of both industries' products.

Welcome! Pioneer REUNION for your 4th Anniversary

We are glad on this day to express faith in the Hall County . . . faith on the co-operation, nation and planning Old Settlers. Their lives on to guide and new generation in the building of a great county. We are glad to have part in the community Memphis and Hall County . . . and each year glad to extend a renewed welcome to the Pioneer

Studebakers...

For more than 15 years we have been selling the STUDEBAKER. America's finest 6-cylinder automobile . . . we are still selling 'em.

Plymouths...

We are also dealer for PLYMOUTH. It is the biggest of all three . . . come in and talk with us about it.

G-E Refrigerators..

We have smashed all previous sales records this year, with the new 1937 General Electric Refrigerator. It is the biggest bargain on the market today, covered with a complete 5-year guarantee.

Philco Radios...

America's finest radio—Philco . . . in electric or battery set . . . is one of our regular lines. Come in and see the new Philco . . . learn why it is the leader.

RAYMOND BALLEW

"The House of Quality"

Memphis Cotton Oil Co.

Principal M Out By present syste its base laid in J. C. Montg arlin, H. S. t, and J. R. nted as a jur class room e county roads were First, in a n the line of intersect the Col to intersect ington. Thir direction of ss. Fourth, on to the Br center of ds were laid ance of W. nce surveyo the four art of the present Memphis an dering the a 1891, was J. Altizer, co Ball, commiss F. Webster, precinct 2; J. sioner of pre s, commissio Embree, she son, county c Webster was as overseer of riscoe County and the follo help him with A. E. Halliwell O. Elliott, C. Churchill, A. Bradford, J. Thrasher, Th. Pardue, C. Co C. H. Hodge, H. C. Heatl auernfiend, W Andis, S. A. s, H. Robert, ames Durrett, Samuel Alexar G. Stephens, C kes, J. C. Wi L. F. Clifton t. Burnett, W Wilborn, J. was appointe rseer of road and the follo helpers: W. ce, L. A. Brice, Rodrigues, I. farth, B. R. W

Your J. I. C Dealer—

Free



IG BEFOI L COUN AS BORN

efore Hall C anized, J. I. eering in the i of farm mac tical and through the re continued t ir products to re useful . . . they are the nts on the m

Robertson S Phone 439J

Principal Memphis Roads Were Out By Jury Of View In 1890

present system of its base laid in the J. C. Montgomery, Martin, H. S. Bell, and J. R. Badger, as a jury to class roads lead county seat.

roads were out-First, in a north-south line of Don-intersect the road. Second, in an ion to Collings-ue to intersect the ington. Third, in ction to Childress he direction of the ss. Fourth, in a on to the Briscoe center of said

ds were laid out, nce of W. P. nty surveyor at the four arteries of the present road Memphis and vi-

gether for an celebration progress for we are more id to know th in the wonder a made during

5c to \$1

ty

ere

n--

tle

s early stag ast cattle ra ir stock an est Texas. T ttle ranchin hat time th e future of t little did th ould be reco ctor and less crop would eed on the

ome! Pic

your 4th An

REUNION

glad on this ss faith in the untly . . . fa co-operation, and planning ellers. Their s to guide and eration in th of a great co glad to hav the commun s and Hall nd each year eering in the manu- the Pioneers of farm machinery

actical and useful through the years e continued to ad- re products to make re useful . . . un- they are the finest nts on the market.

farth, E. Wallfarth, J. B. Daniel, E. Brooks, J. M. Coffey, A. G. Powell, C. H. Scott, B. H. Kelly, John Woodward, Lon Barlow, W. M. Robertson, George Forgy, A. C. Willborn Jr., C. H. Menefee, W. P. Hedgecock, Sam Weaver, Rice Williamson, B. H. Green, M. Cochran, Jack McElreath, S. S. Montgomery, J. B. Abbott, J. A. Dorris, J. H. Newsom, H. H. Harrington, James Mitchell, E. Ewing, W. M. Ball, F. N. Cass, M. G. Yost, C. L. Bivings, G. C. Williams, M. T. Maysey, W. Hazzard, G. R. Henry, Dick Hutcherson, C. H. Howe, C. W. Cannon.

A. M. Embry was named overseer for the newly-created road precinct number 3, and the following were his helpers: J. A. Barnett, W. P. Ross, W. P. Dial, M. F. Berry, J. G. Lockney, R. E. Curd, D. Curd, S. A. Stringer, R. E. Dunn, W. H. Meador, E. P. Harper, R. W. Williams, J. A. Grundy, J. G. Dodson, N. Long, D. H. Arnold, H. Bouchell, M. L. Wright, D. M. Wright, E. E. Wright, W. L. Thomas.

James Davenport was the first overseer for road precinct number 4, with the following hands: A. O. Shad, J. A. Kirkpatrick, James T. Summers, Walter Summers, J. R. Summers, J. G. Cecil, W. R. Hill, E. Cottingham, John McLarty, Jim McLarty, W. N. Montgomery, James Frizzell, Luke Frizzell, R. M. Kelly, John Robinson, I. W. McClure, C. H. Stroud, Thornton, James Smith, W. H. Wheeler, S. F. Sutton, C. Nor- man, B. F. Trotter, C. W. Gracey, R. M. Harrison, S. H. Boon, E. Freeman, L. M. Goforth, W. Morrison, D. H. Davenport, N. W. Geffs, P. Montgomery, J. F. Bromley, J. B. Pope, W. E. Williams, Joe Case, W. C. Shoemaker, Jim Green, J. H. Woods, V. A. Lyles, George Gore, Robert Crabb, B. F. Pierce, C. P. Jones, S. F. McCombs, Lee Henderson, W. A. Taylor, W. D. Durham, J. W. Hay- word, W. H. Porter, W. Durham, W. J. Goodson, James Corral, R. Carroll, T. Roberson, W. H. Bow- erson, S. R. Shea, James Mont- gomery, W. Montgomery, E. C. Orbison, Garrison.

The first overseer for road precinct number 5 was A. J. Jasper, with the following to assist him: James Donaldson, Tom Donald- son, J. B. Cope, Price Cope, Wiley Cope, Robert Stephenson, Jap Robertson, A. W. Hendricks, Thomas Martin, John Donaldson, S. K. Thomas, D. W. Cecil, R. L. Keith, Thomas Keith, George

Prentiss, W. Hall, J. L. White, John Harrison, Frank Harrison, W. Cottingham, D. S. Troy, August Williams, R. L. Tripiett.

Washington Heads View Shelterbelt Progress In Hall

TURKEY.—E. W. Tinker, as- sistant chief of state and private forestry; and George R. Phillips, in charge of state cooperation, both of Washington; Paul H. Rob- erts, acting director of the prairie states forestry project; D. S. Ol- sen, chief of the timber manage- ment in the prairie states forestry project, Lincoln, Neb., were in Hall County recently making a survey of the shelterbelt work ac- complished here.

W. E. Webb, acting director for Texas, and Edgar H. Kemp, senior shelterbelt assistant, met the men in Oklahoma and ac- companied them on an inspection tour throughout Oklahoma and Texas.

The inspectors were particularly interested in the Turkey shelter- belt area, Mr. Kemp stated. They asked about it before they got near this area. When inspecting this area they found it hard to believe that plantings were 1937 plantings. The shelterbelt strips in this area are growing so fast that the trees look much older than they are. The shelterbelt officials reported that the Turkey trees look better than any others in the state.

Mr. Kemp stated that Congress has authorized more planting in these districts, and when ap- propriations were made they planned on planting another 55 miles of strips. Fifty-five miles have al- ready been planted.

County Records Are Transferred In 1890 From Donley County

E. R. Clark, early Hall County land surveyor, transcribed the records of his office from the Don- ley County Land District in 1890. He was paid \$183.47 for the work.

Hall County's records were kept at Clarendon for a time. Hall County was formerly at- tached to Donley County, and the Donley County tax assessor was paid \$82.17 for making Hall Coun- ty assessments in 1890.

J. C. Baker of Canyon was a visitor in Memphis Thursday of last week.

FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. C. L. Padgett

Mrs. R. C. Edward and chil- dren R. C. Jr. and Wynonia vis- ited her son Wilburn Edward and wife near Muleshoe last week, re- turning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake West spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lamar West.

T. L. Curry of Lamarque spent last Tuesday night in the C. L. Padgett home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Meadows and son P. E. Jr. were guests of Mrs. Meadows' sister Mrs. Melton near Memphis Sunday.

Misses Del and Frances Jean Pyeatt left Saturday for Cramon to spend the summer with their grandparents.

Mrs. C. L. Padgett and Mary Helen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruce Sunday.

Edd McBride of Memphis vis- ited his son I. F. McBride here Sunday.

Miss Odessa Cunningham of Turkey is spending this week with her brother Oscar Cunningham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd West, Lucile West, and Gladys Ione Bownds of

Memphis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar West Sun- day.

Mrs. George Frazier's sister vis- ited her from Archer City last week-end.

Joyce West spent last week visiting relatives at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis of Plaska were guests of their daugh- ter Mrs. Blufford Burnett and family Sunday.

Miss Thelma Jenkins spent Sat- urday night in Memphis with her cousin Miss Romona Grimes.

R. C. Edward Jr. is ill this week.

Mrs. P. E. Meadows visited Mrs. Burk Richards last Friday afternoon.

Glen Bruce was a dinner guest of Russell Harrell Sunday.

Merle and Eldon Padgett spent Sunday with Leonard, Jack, and Melvin Gilchrist.

Misses Louie Spruill and Mary Edith Frazier were dinner guests of Addie Louise Parker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wells and son Don Keith spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Stew- art.

Rev. J. W. Mason of Memphis will preach here next Sunday af- ternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone is invited to be present for this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar West and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Padgett visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edward Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith Sr. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith Jr. and family Sunday.

A. T. and Addie Louise Parker and Louie Spruill attended church at Memphis Sunday night.

Gladys Ione Bownds of Mem- phis is visiting her uncles Lamar and Jake West this week.

Mary Edith Frazier is spending this week with her grandmother Mrs. Nabors in Memphis.

A nice shower of rain fell in this vicinity late Monday evening, which will be a great help to grow- ing crops.

GILES

By Mrs. J. A. Lemmon

Ida Lou Johnson returned Sun- day from Amarillo, where she has visited in the home of her uncle Haywood Johnson for a week.

Misses Ruby Nora McCown, Mary Sue Foster, Anne McCown, and Nina Joe Foster, and J. D. Foster were visitors in Memphis last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meredith Sr. were recent visitors in Claren- don and in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Proffitt and sons George and Ralph of Hedley visited relatives here Sunday.

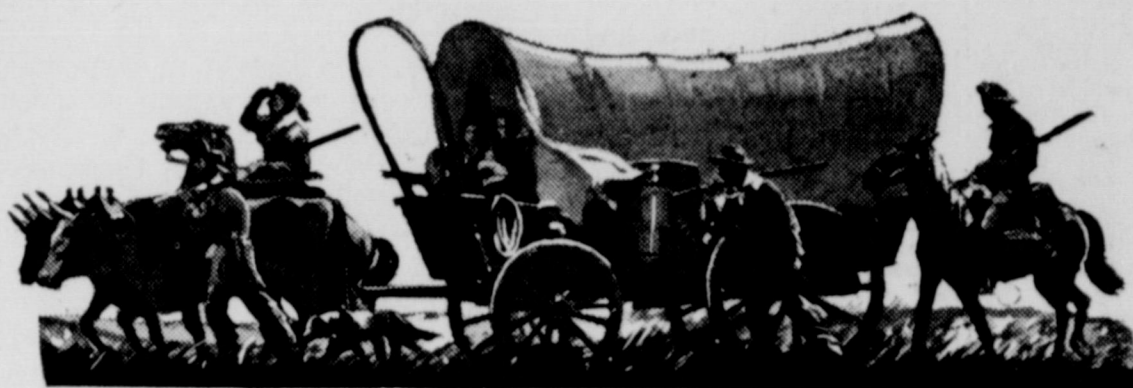
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Glass at- tended church services at Mem- phis Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. McCants was a busi- ness visitor in Hedley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Childress and daughters were Memphis visi- tors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stotts and Mrs. Cordia Hamilton came down from Dumas Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stotts.

Mrs. Nelson Johnson and little son Buddie Lee of Tucumcari, N. M., are here visiting relatives.



Cooperation

And the Combined Welfare of the People of
Hall County — Made the Success of
this Company Possible!

Cooperation was the watch-word of the Pioneers who lived, loved and died for the betterment of this vast section of Texas. It is then with pride, upon the occasion of this historical edition, that we pay tribute to those hardy men and true women of the glamorous past . . . and say that we are doing our bit to "carry on."

Founded upon the need of service to fellowmen of this area, the Memphis Compress and Hedley Compress is truly the pioneer of cooperation, thru industry, in this section.

Honesty and service is the basis of this company. Honesty, we consider far, the greatest important commodity of which we dispense. Through the boom years, through the depression—and no matter what may come—we will continue to be "of service."

We offer our congratulations to the DEMOCRAT and FARMERS UNION on their 30th Anniversary . . . and extend our best wishes to the PIONEERS that their ANNUAL RE-UNION, next Wednesday, may be an enjoyable one.

Memphis Compress Co.

Hedley Compress Co.

M. C. ALLEN, Mgr.

Your J. I. Case Dealer—

ON THIS OCCASION WE AGAIN OFFER:

Greetings, Old Settlers!



Strong, hardy and restless men, men who would not "stay still," pioneered the county that today stands as a tribute to agricultural development in Texas. Theirs was not a quest for luxury. Horses, tools and meager possessions were the only things they brought with them . . . to use in estab- lishing themselves in this great expanse of country, that they might earn for themselves a home.

Every day we live, we pay tribute to those early settlers . . . for they blazed the trail into this rich farming country and made it possible for the certain amount of "luxury" which comes with power-farming with Case tractors and implements.

During the years we have been in business we have enjoyed the support of the most loyal group of customers any institution could desire. We are deeply grateful!

We Carry a Complete Stock of
Farming Needs

We have tried to do our part in further developing this great section of West Texas by offering at all times a modern stock of J. I. CASE TRACTORS, parts and repairs; PLANTERS; CULTIVATORS; GO-DEVILS; PLOW POINTS, of all makes; and many smaller shelf implements for the farm.

We are also dealer for MONITOR SELF-OILING WINDMILLS, a true pioneer of the plains of Tex- as. See us for your farming needs.

E. DAVENPORT

Robertson St.
Phone 439J

IN COUNTY AND BUSINESS SINCE 1896

"Your Patronage Appreciated"

From One Pioneer to Another . . . GREETINGS



Today we join hands with other pioneers of Memphis and Hall County in the realization of many of our dreams of early years.

When we opened for business in Memphis twenty-eight years ago, we had dreams of a future in which we would find our store one of the most complete dry goods firms in this area of Texas. A time when our stock would be composed of only the highest class merchandise. We realized that hope during the early years of our business venture here. We established ourselves through honest treatment and the handling of merchandise that always gives the highest of satisfaction . . . and have continued to live up to the public's expectations through the years of our growth in Memphis.

Like the early pioneers, we dreamed of a future when this area would gain state recognition as a rich and prosperous farming sector . . . We have seen those dreams come true year after year, and with the "depression" definitely ended we again see hopes of prosperity through bumper crops in Hall County.

We have seen Memphis grow from an insignificant town to a modern little city, thanks to your determined spirit, Mr. and Mrs. Pioneers. We have seen our store grow until today we have a stock complete in every detail . . . for which we thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Pioneers and Mr. and Mrs. Moderns.

—R. S. Greene

An Exact Reproduction
of an Advertisement
We Ran in the Democrat
23 years ago. Its Message
is just as Timely Today!

Don't Be a Grouch



give you satisfaction.

Don't complain that goods are not made up right now-a-days, and that they don't give the service they used to. Possibly the goods you have been buying don't but if you will patronize you will get all the "GROUCH" driven out of your system.

Our cheerful and honest treatment makes everybody feel good and the merchandise we sell

You don't have to inquire when you buy a piece of goods from us if it will give satisfaction. We have bent every effort for the past years we have been in business to eliminating lines that do not give absolute satisfaction and keep the that do, until our stock is composed of only merchandise that we know by actual test will give the very best service.

TRY OUR STORE FOR THE "GROUCH CURE"

GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

"The Daylight Store"

Memphis

We offer our Best
Wishes to the
Memphis Democrat
on its
30th Anniversary
May It be Long Live
as a Public Service

Stores In Memphis and Clarendon

1909

Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

1937

Experiences of R. R. Eddleman Give Early County History

NEER COUNTY ANCHER

In 1884;
il Herds
Times

written by
T. S. T. C.
mmer, taken
with Mr. and
an in Decem-
June, 1936.
a wealth of
ation about
early-day cus-
ote.)

LMORE

ers, none has
o the develop-
region than
vboy. A typi-
of this pictur-
er cowboy now
village of Es-
d Rice Eddle-
as Rux. His
early in the
mother, Ro-
came with her
she was only
ese people en-
cups and con-
ters. At one
and her fath-
rians at bay.
His father,
ho died while
young, was a
War. R. R.
at Weather-
7, Texas, Oc-
ter the death
mother reared
er family of
ys.

Turns Cowboy

Endowed with an adventurous, pioneering spirit, this boy was not content to stay in Parker County working on a farm for 10 dollars a month, but wanted to go to West Texas, become a cowboy, and get rich. Accordingly, in 1884 he went to the Hash Knife Ranch in Baylor County, where he secured a job as a cowboy at 30 dollars a month.

There were few counties of West Texas organized at that time, and Baylor County was the farthest west of any of them. Ranch supplies had to be hauled from Wichita Falls. The nearest shipping points for cattle were Wichita, Kansas, or Topeka, Kansas. Seymour, at a distance of 20 miles, was the nearest county seat. There were many occasions to go to the county seat for trials. These trials were principally for cattle theft. Rustlers were very bad and ran the cattle off in bunches, then shipped them in a round-about way. There were few fences so that cattle rustling was worse, and it was difficult to catch the rustlers.

On the Trail

It was customary for large ranches to send herds up the trails to northern markets or to other points, which they had in Montana. Usually a trail herd consisted of 2,500 to 3,500 head of cattle. Eleven men accompanied the herd, one man to cook, a boss, a horse wrangler, and eight men to drive the cattle. Of course if an emergency arose all men had to help with the cattle and be on duty. It was very difficult to find good cooks who would make the trip. The cook drove the chuck wagon, carrying all the bedding, extra clothing, and supplies. Such supplies as flour were carried, but meat was secured along the trail. However, it was not customary to kill their own cattle for meat. They killed the strays along the trail. These strays had been left behind or had wandered from the herd. The organiza-

tion for the trail drive was rather efficient. The routine work was assigned and each man knew what he was to do and at what time.

The following is the account of the trail drive by Mr. Eddleman: In the fall of 1886 I was put to work driving a beef herd to Dickerson, S. D. There was so much snow and the weather so cold that it was almost impossible to drive the cattle. Just as we crossed into Colorado, our boss, Mart L. Drue, was arrested and taken to Los Angeles, because we did not have a bill of health for the herd; and we were fined over \$500.

During the time that Mart was gone to California, I was left in charge of the cattle, and as water was scarce the herd was hard to hold. The place where I was holding the cattle had a good supply of water, but the man who owned the place gave me orders not to water there. As the cattle were starving from thirst, I drove them to water regardless of the fact that I had been told not to.

The owner of the land became very angry and asked, "Who gave you orders to water here?" I replied "My boss did."

He then asked, "If your boss had told you to drive those cows through my house, would you have done it?"

"I said, 'I would have put them in the back door and out the front door if possible.'"

He then became very nice and tried to get me to work for him at a better wage than the one I was working for, but I refused as I thought he only wanted to hire me so he could fire me.

When we got to market, the price of cattle was so low that we were ordered to drive the cattle back.

In Bad Lands

On the return trip 3,700 head of our cattle got away and got over into the Bad Lands of South Dakota. This was called the Bad Lands because there was no grass or water in this rough, hilly country. We were three or four weeks gathering the herd because of the snow and severe cold weather; it was almost impossible for the men to work without freezing.

In 1887 the government bought 8,000 head of cattle from the Indians, so we delivered them to the Rose Bud Agency, S. D. I went with the first herd of beefs that was driven through. The beefs were driven through in small herds of about 1,500 at a time. I was assigned the job of staying there and delivering the herds to the Indians. We had Government issue Day every 14 days. On these days the Indians always had lots of pleasure. Each tribe had a horse race, and their best footman was entered in the foot races. Some of their races were as much as eight miles long, and on the

last few hundred yards all of the Indians ran after the runners and began yelling and shooting their guns and cheering the runners.

During our stay there the Indians never bothered us, but planned to at one time. One of the old men told us, and we called out the soldiers to help us.

Loading Cattle

All of the best steers were cut out of each herd as they were brought in and held back; then we took them to Illinois. John N. Simpson had charge of the train load of cattle. One day we stopped to feed the cattle, and it was snowing so much that they said it was too bad to load the cattle. But Mr. Simpson called out his top hands and got them almost drunk and loaded the cows. Then we started on our way.

He didn't go with the train but met us at different division points. He met us at Chicago, and after disposing of the herd he showed us boys the town. As cowboys were scarce in 1887 in the East, it was like a street parade. The police didn't bother us, so we did as we pleased. While we were there we prowled around, caroused, but hardly left one street. Before we left the hotel, they gave us cards so we could get back. We stayed four days but hardly saw each other. If we saw a crowd, we hurried to see if it was one of our boys causing the excitement, which was usually the case. As the end of four days we met and got to the depot; I don't know how we managed to find our way. From Dickerson, S. D., it took eight days to return home. Our tickets had no limit, so we could stop anywhere we pleased and stay as long as we pleased. We got the conductor about half drunk, and he let us do as we wanted to. We stopped at all of the big towns and celebrated.

Hardships on the Trail

Many other incidents of the trail drive reveal the hardships that were typical of the time and country. These years were dry and the cattle and men suffered. At one time there was no water for three days and nights. The herd was allowed to drift along slowly until they became tired. This meant double duty for the boys. Each one took his turn, returned to the chuck wagon, received a cup of coffee and a sardine biscuit; then he went to bed, to stay until his turn came again. They were guided by the North Star at night, and a lighted lantern was put on the back of the chuck wagon, so that it could be found easily.

The tragedy of a dry drive was pictured along the trail. The herd had reached the drift fence in the northern Panhandle. Along the fence were many dead cattle which were victims of thirst. Near

Don't Dance In The Courthouse

If you want to dance, all right. But don't do it in the county courthouse. For if you do, you will very likely bring down the wrath of the founders of this county on you. And besides that, it's very likely against the law.

For a short time after Hall County came into its own in the year of Our Lord 1890, the fathers of the county met at the shanty which was serving as a courthouse and with foreboding stance said to-wit: "The use of the courthouse as a dance hall is forever forbidden." That, in brief, was that.

some dry lake beds, where they were accustomed to water, was a buffalo skull with this inscription: "Three miles to Hell and nine miles to water." Their situation was desperate because the cattle wanted to go to the dry lakes, and they had ridden their horses down trying to turn the cattle. There was no water for man nor beast. A good old Mexican came to the rescue. He offered to take the horses to water and return with the refreshed horses early the next morning. He did this and the herd was saved, for with fresh horses early the next morning the men were able to drive the cattle on to water.

Treacherous Rivers

After crossing the Canadian River, there was not a gate between it and Montana. Another difficulty was crossing the treacherous rivers. The Canadian, Arkansas, North and South Platte were especially dangerous. To cross, the wagon was tied with ropes and held by the boys; then the wagon, herd, and boys on horseback pushed down stream as they crossed in order to prevent, if possible, any disaster. They were usually worse in May and June. Storms were also dangerous. At one time a severe hail storm came up one night and scattered the herd in all directions. The boys worked trying to gather the cattle and became lost from the chuck wagon and each other. Finally they gave up and stopped to rest wherever they were. Early the next morning the herd was collected, and after a hot breakfast the boys were ready for the trail.

By this time there were settlers along the principal trails. On account of these squatters, the Old Chisholm Trail had been shifted to the west line of Kansas. However, some of these settlers would settle near the trail, plow a furrow, then try to collect damages from the trail herds.

Stampeding Cattle

At one time the herd was bedded down in a desirable location near water and grass. The boys were resting after having settled the cattle; a squatter came up looking for the boss. Rux talked with him, and this man demanded that he move his herd, which Rux refused to do. The man left, and they expected him to return with a gun. But soon a girl came toward them carrying something white. The boys thought perhaps it was some butter and eggs, as they were accustomed to buying butter and eggs from the settlers along the trail. When she got near the herd, she suddenly started running along the side of the herd waving a white sheet. The cattle started up at once and ran for three miles without stopping. If some of the squatters maliciously tried to collect damages, they were paid with "hot" checks, but the next year this did not work.

After encountering many more difficulties, they reached Montana. But their hardships had not ended; for the first time there is trouble with the Indians. Some mean Indians tried to get some of their cattle; the cowboys were able to resist and the cattle were not stolen. When the herd was delivered, the boss told Rux that he might secure a job at a ranch about 100 miles across the mountains. This young man felt uneasy about starting out alone over 100 miles of wilderness, in a strange country, infested with Indians. However, he made the journey without being scalped, and secured a job and worked until cold weather set in. He left for Texas and arrived about Christmas. This was a severe winter, 1886, and cattle died in droves.

Goes to Mill Iron

Leaving the Hash knife, Mr. Eddleman went to work for the Continental Land and Cattle Company. This company owned some sixty-odd brands. Among these brands was the Mill Iron. This brand was run in Hall County and

(Continued on page 5)

FIRST HALL COUNTY COURTHOUSE COST TAXPAYERS SUM OF \$1,200

It was less than 50 years ago that Hall County purchased its first courthouse, and the princely sum of \$1,200 was paid for the mighty seat of justice.

On August 11, 1890, the county bought a small wooden building from W. F. Batchelor to be used as the county courthouse. Since the organization of the county two months before, court activities had been held here and there, but principally in a rented building.

The county paid Mr. Batchelor \$675 down and the rest at so much a month. Additions were made to the building in September, 1890.

In May, 1891, the county commissioners court authorized the construction of a courthouse and jail, costing \$35,000. Hall County had been without a jail, and prisoners were kept in the jail at

Clarendon. The new courthouse and jail buildings were started that year, after a bond issue of \$44,795 was raised.

W. M. Ball was given a contract to superintend the erection of the courthouse and jail buildings, and he received a salary of \$25 per month. G. C. Mayes later got the job, and he was paid \$50 a month.

The present large county courthouse was built in 1922, and the bond issue raised amounted to \$150,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Keeling of Dallas were guests here Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gibson. They were en route to their home in Dallas from a vacation spent in Colorado. Mr. Keeling lived in Memphis before moving to Dallas.

No. 1664

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK

at Memphis, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1937, published in the Memphis Democrat, a newspaper printed and published at Memphis, State of Texas, on the 16th day of July, 1937.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$158,129.08
Loans secured by real estate	32,319.49
Overdrafts	34.32
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	310.50
Other bonds and stocks owned	1,503.57
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	2,100.00
Banking House	20,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	36,193.49
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	67,857.12
Other Resources—Real Estate & Chattels	
Sold Under Contract	2,255.37
TOTAL	\$825,702.94

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Income Debentures sold	\$50,000.00
Total Capital Structure	100,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	6,215.18
Reserve for Retirement of Preferred Stock	250.00
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	4,267.02
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	208,960.54
Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	2,100.00
Other Liabilities—Contingent Liability	3,910.20
TOTAL	\$825,702.94

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF HALL, ss:

We, F. E. Leary, as President, and R. L. Madden, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

F. E. LEARY, President

R. L. MADDEN, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, A. D. 1937.

(SEAL)

OLIN W. COOPER

Notary Public, Hall County, Texas.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

T. J. Dunbar, Sam J. Hamilton, H. W. Stringer, Directors

We are Pleased to Announce

our connection with one of the largest flour milling concerns in the country and that we are handling the sale of the most popular flour ever offered in this territory, namely—

ROYAL BOQUET FLOUR
PONCA'S BEST FLOUR
FARBETTER FLOUR

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THEM

... the most popular flours ever to be offered the citizens of this area.

GREETINGS—PIONEERS

BISHOP GRAIN & COAL CO.

Wholesale and Retail

Memphis

PEARLS WITHOUT PRICE



the early Pioneers

Today we pay our respects to the Old Settlers whose priceless efforts, kind understanding of their fellowman, and consideration of God's work resulted in the creation of the cities and villages of a greater Hall County.

We are proud to be considered a Pioneer, also, having settled in this county 46 years ago. We opened for business, at our present location, 31 years ago.

We stand as ready to serve you today as we did in 1906. Your patronage has been appreciated. We extend you a welcome to visit with us during the Reunion Celebration.

CONGRATULATIONS—MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
and FARMERS UNION ON YOUR
30th ANNIVERSARY

ORR'S
STUDIO and ANNEX DRUG

On Main Street Across from P. O.

Reserve District No. 11 PORT OF CONDITION OF THE

T NATIONAL BANK

State of Texas, at the close of business on June

se to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS

	\$338,172.36
ment obligations, direct	94.77
guaranteed	15,300.00
and securities	72,796.40
,000.00 Furniture and	
ther than banking house	39,000.00
l Reserve bank	24,006.00
other banks, and cash items	75,396.22
lection	136,932.76
rocess of collection	145.95
	299.32
ASSETS	\$702,143.78

LIABILITIES

Individuals, partnerships,	
dividuals, partnerships,	\$476,260.82
s	43,211.71
municipal deposits	59,948.56
nks, including certified and	
outstanding	7,378.00
pledge of loans	
estments	\$ 11,981.24
by pledge of loans	
estments	574,817.85
DEPOSITS	\$586,799.09

stock, 1,990 shares,	
are, retrievable at	
Common stock, 4,000	
0 per share	\$74,875.00
	20,000.00
-net	10,469.69
irement fund	9,875.00
ind payable in	
	125.00
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	115,344.69

L LIABILITIES \$702,143.78

UM: Loans and Investments Pledged to

Secure Liabilities

ment obligations, direct

aranteed

and securities

ED (excluding rediscounts)

ty, and municipal deposits

LEDGED

\$ 18,695.91

AS:

cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

statement is true to the best of my knowledge

T. H. DEEVER, Cashier.

tribed before me this 9th day of July, 1937.

E. M. JOHNSTON, Notary Public

E. Neal, O. V. Alexander, Directors.

Clarend

37

James D. Vardy One Of First Hall County Settlers

EARLY TIMES RECOUNTED IN HIS MEMOIRS

Prominent Deceased
Pioneer Saw Herds
Of Buffalo Here

(This article was taken from the "Reminiscences of Jas. D. Vardy," written several years ago and now on file in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society records. Mr. Vardy, an early-day resident of this section, is now deceased.—Editor's Note.)

By James D. Vardy

I will attempt in my feeble way to give you a short sketch of my experiences.

I was born May 20, 1858, in Weatherford. In 1868 or 1869 we moved 11 miles north of Weatherford. My father erected a flour mill and cotton gin. They brought wheat, corn, and cotton for more than a hundred miles to have ground and ginned. The farmers just raised enough wheat for bread. Some had their wheat threshed with a threshing machine or a tread power with two mules or horses or even oxen. They raised just enough cotton to get money to pay taxes and buy a little sugar for Sunday, or when the preacher came, and a few necessities they could not substitute. People cooked on a fire place; their cooking utensils consisted of a skillet, and lid.

They made up their bread, put it in the skillet, shoveled some coals on the hearth, placed their

skillet on the coals, the lid on the skillet, placed some coals on the lid, using an iron rod with a hook on the end to take the lid off and put it on, to see how the bread was getting along. A stove then was like having a piano now. What we had to eat was sure good. Our meat was mostly killed out in the woods. There were quite a few hogs which got fat on acorns, beef was cheap, and a great many went farther west killing a load of buffalo meat and kept what they wanted and selling the rest cheap. All kinds of game was plentiful.

Nearly everyone had looms to make their cloth for making bed clothing and wearing clothing. They used barks of trees and lots of flowers to color the cloth. They made all of their clothes by hand. They used parched corn, barley, and sometimes acorns to make coffee. They made their candles for light out of tallow. They had some kind of process for making drinking glasses out of bottles.

I forgot people picked the seed out of the cotton, carded it, made rolls spun the thread for the loom. When a girl got a new linsey dress, she sure was proud and looked pretty. The first sewing machine I saw screwed on the table like a food chopper and turned with a crank.

Visits Panhandle

My first trip to the Panhandle was in 1878. My cousin A. B. McLoud and myself, accompanied by George Close, started from Graham, Young County, to old Clarendon, located about 8 miles north of new Clarendon, to meet McLoud's step-father, his mother, and sister. They had bought some land in Armstrong County and they were coming to inspect it. They were escorted from Ft. Dodge, Kansas, to Clarendon by the United States soldiers on account of the danger of Indians. When we arrived in Clarendon they had inspected the land, and as they could not hear from us they decided to return.

They were escorted back to Ft. Dodge by way of Ft. Elliot, Wheeler County. We thought we might overtake them at Ft. Elliot, and on arriving at Ft. Elliot we were informed that they were gone. We returned home with about a 500-mile trip wasted. Our purpose in meeting them was to escort them to Graham and Parker County.

When they reached the first railroad point my aunt and cousin took the train for Ft. Worth and stage to Weatherford. My uncle returned to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. In going out we passed through Seymour, there being only three or four families living there. They first called Seymour Oregon City. I suppose because they were from Oregon, near where Benjamin is. A buffalo hunter had a camp, he was killing buffaloes for hides, his partner had gone to Ft. Worth with a load of hides. The hunter said his partner had been gone about a month and that he had not heard from him and was inquiring of us about him. His partner's outfit consisted of about ten yoke of steers, two wagons, trailing one, a pony to round up his oxen. Sometimes they would have a dog. They worked the oxen on the grass.

We crossed North Wichita where W. M. McKinney had just moved his buffalo store to Teepee City on the South Pease river. His store was built of cotton wood forks and posts, walled and covered with buffalo hides. I saw my first buffalo killed by Tom Bird, who signed his name Tom with a picture of a bird. As soon as the buffalo dropped I started to run toward it; he called out to stop, telling me that sometimes a wounded buffalo would rise and make fight after being shot down.

A few years after that Mr. Bird and a cowman named Mr. George were at a hotel in Seymour and seated at the same table were two "greeners" from the East trying to make it appear they were West-

ern men by telling Indian stories. Mr. Bird, not seeming to have noticed these fellows, commenced telling Mr. George about the Indians surrounding him in Tonk Valley in Young County and stopped. One of the fellows turned to Mr. Bird, asking him what they did with him. He answered, "Why hell, they killed me of course."

Mr. Bird afterwards froze to death between Paducah and Quannah going for supplies and was caught out in a blizzard.

No Likker at Clarendon

We then crossed North Pease river at the mouth of Wind river, thence to Red River at the mouth of Bullard Canyon, camped for noon. There was a hole dug in the sand and walled up with green cotton wood sticks. The water was so bad we could hardly drink coffee made of it, much less drink the water. We crossed the river where we could see timber or mesquite brush, thinking it only a few miles away, but we traveled until night before we reached it. We camped there being another buffalo store and plenty of fine water. Next day we arrived at Clarendon. I understand when Old Clarendon was laid out, lots were sold, the sale of intoxicating liquors was prohibited on any of the lots. So a saloon man from Sweetwater, loaded with everything it took to constitute a saloon, came over to Clarendon to engage in the sale of whiskey regardless of the people's wishes. Mr. Goodnight asked them if they did not want the man to open up. They told him they did not. So Mr. Goodnight went to the saloon man, told him to load up and go back. Clarendon had a hotel made of buffalo hides and poles with a dirt floor. I don't think I ever enjoyed a meal more than I did there. The store was a big tent, no shelves, goods were in the boxes. I don't remember but one house, it being made of sawed stone. I think their nearest trading points were Ft. Dodge or Gainesville, about 300 miles away. When Mr. Goodnight located his ranch about 1877, Mr. Goodnight's nearest lady neighbor was Mrs. T. S. Bugby on North Canadian, about 80 miles away.

From Clarendon we went to Ft. Elliot. The evening we arrived near Ft. Elliot I was ahead of the wagon riding a horse coming to a town with only one street with a well in the street. I rode up to the well, dismounted to get a drink. I saw a man sitting on a horse in front of a house talking to a woman and the woman giving him the worst cursing I ever heard. The name of this little town was Sweetwater, near Mobeetie.

Kill Buffaloes Here

On our return home we crossed Salt Fork at the mouth of Skillet creek on the north and Lake creek on the south side, crossing Red River about a mile below the mouth of Indian Creek, came out on the flat near where John Ewing lives, passed Mt. Nebo. A man who was following us for company, who was going home, killed three buffalo where John Russell lives. I often think how wasteful we were. I don't suppose we saved five pounds from three buffaloes. We went down to Mountain Creek and camped. There were a great many turkeys on the creek, which had never seen a man and were not afraid of us. You could take a stick and throw among them and break their legs. We could have had them three times a day if we wanted them. We passed "62" on by where Childress is, thence on west of Quannah by Medicine Mounds, saw our first cattle. I think they were the R2 cattle.

The last wild buffalo I ever saw was north of Amarillo, north of the Canadian River. We came across a bunch of 18 head. We all began shooting at them but we all had six shooters, except the "boss," who had a Winchester. Our pistols were too light for such heavy work. If anyone hit a buffalo it only made them run faster. A boy named Ell Vandergriff

roped a calf. We killed and ate it, it being only a \$500 fine to kill a buffalo. This law was passed after nearly all the buffalo were killed. This boy was a cousin of R. R. Eddleman.

Moves To Hall County

In 1886, being infected with the Panhandle fever, I had to come back for permanent relief. Which was effected by settling in Hall County, near Estelline. The first three years I was here I went to Montana with cattle for the Mill Iron people. It took four months to make the trip. If you want to find out the kind of stuff a man is made of, put him on the trail. It cost then to drive a herd of 3,000 head about \$1 per head.

Now to ship it would cost about \$11 per head. The country was open as far as Bismark, North Dakota, that being as far as I have been.

I went one trip to Montana with my old friend Rux Eddleman. One day in Wyoming, Eddleman was running a yearling, his horse fell with him, Eddleman hit on the side of his face and one shoulder to keep from spraining his ankles. The ground being covered with prickly pears, of course he got a supply. I undertook to remove them and would make a mistake and get hold of his beard and try to pull it out.

I remember going to hear Rev. P. A. Tackett preach. He walked in the house, placed his Winchester against the wall, unbuckled his pistol, laid it on the table used as a pulpit and began to preach. All the men and boys 12 years old and older carried pistols and guns. One or more men stayed on the outside watching for Indians. I remember at the camp meetings there were men appointed to patrol the camps, to guard against the approach of Indians and horse thieves.

Indian Fight

The last Indian raid I have any knowledge of was in 1872 in Parker County. At the same time there was a revival meeting going on at Veal Station about five miles from where we lived. Quite a number of boys attended at night. Among them was a young man by the name of Joe Hemphill, who was working in a store for my father. He was accompanied by a school teacher by the name of Ellis. I had been going with them and thinking they would be expecting me. I went to the store to tell them I could not go, as I had ridden my pony pretty hard that day and my mother did not want me to go. I told Hemphill he had better go to the house and get my father's pistol. When I went along I always took the pistol to the store for Hemphill to carry. He did not think it would be necessary as there had been no raid for some time and people were getting careless. On their way home they saw what they supposed were boys from our neighborhood. They struck a rope to catch the supposed boys, the supposed boys loped over a divide ahead of them, as soon as our boys were over the divide, the supposed boys whirled around and began shooting at our boys. Hemphill's horse was shot, fell, leaving Hemphill afoot and alone as the other boys ran to save themselves. So Hemphill was shot twice in the top of the head. The other boys escaped badly scared.

The first girl I went with was to church in a log residence in Young County. I escorted her to the door and turned her loose, put my Winchester by the side of the house, kept my pistol on and some one stayed outside to look out for Indians. If a boy went in the church house and sat on the side with the ladies, some old "gent" would approach him, asking him to move over on the men's side. The first meeting I ever attended in Hall County was at Sam Cooper's father's residence near Turkey.

Speculates in Cattle

The first and only help I ever received was from J. K. Zimmerman, who at that time, in 1896, owned the Shoe Bar Ranch. As he had no family, he spent a great deal of his time in Memphis. I was tax assessor, and we stayed at the same hotel and got pretty well acquainted. One day he asked me if I would like to speculate some. I told him I did not know but would think of it. He said he would let me have all the money I wanted about October 1. After I had finished the tax roll, I told him if he was not afraid to risk it I would try my luck. By this time the National election was getting pretty warm, so he told me that if the Democrats were elected he was afraid for me to undertake it, but if the Republicans were elected he would let me have all the money I wanted. So as the election was settled, cattle had advanced from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per head. The cowmen believed that there would

(Continued on page 7)

Pioneer



GOOD OLD FASHIONED
DRUG STORE
SERVICE

We can hardly lay claim to the but, we do stand by and operate on principle. Honesty and Dependability it gives us great pleasure, upon the of Hall County, to pay tribute to and women, who founded and country.

Service for their fellowman was the Early Pioneers . . . it has been attempted to retain that old drug store interest and regard for each

VISIT OUR FOUR
AND ENJOY



Pioneer Day and

Pioneers, while attending their a friendly welcome awaiting the refreshing drinks and home-made a longer visit. Welcome Pioneers

Thank You, P

Upon this occasion we wish to express to our many customers and to loyalty and patronage. We trust dealings with us as pleasing as serving you. We are enjoying with prospects for a Hall County are we hope to have the honor in the months to come.

Meacham
PHARMACY

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Mr. and Mrs. Pioneer

Your Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Dealer
Offers You — Best Wishes!

May Your Annual Reunion Be Well Enjoyed

We Are Happy to Extend You an Invitation to Attend Our
Free Show — You'll Enjoy It.



THEATRE
ON
WHEELS

IN MEMPHIS
FRIDAY

July 16th at 8:30 P. M.

It will soon be in town . . . presenting FREE
SOUND MOVIES! Thrills—fun and adventure
for young and old—it costs you nothing. The
only Complete Talking Motion Picture Theatre
on Wheels in this section of the country.

Presented by

Potts Chevrolet Co.

TOMIE POTTS, Mgr.

MEMPHIS

BE SURE TO SEE THESE INTERESTING MOVIES



Howdy!

Old Timers

— of —

Hall County

Congratulations
MEMPHIS
DEMOCRAT
—and—
FARMERS
UNION

For more than 10 years it has been our pleasure to serve the citizens of Memphis and Hall County . . . with prompt, efficient cleaning and pressing service. We have enjoyed our job of meeting your expectations and hope we may continue to do so through many years to come. We have appreciated your patronage.

Doss Dry Cleaners

Phone 54

603 Main St.

DATA OF COUNTY ARE MEMOIRS OF D. A. GRUNDY

Cattle help 1 ever K. Zimmer Ranch, in 1896, he spent a in Memphis, and got pretty day he asked to speculate did not know it. He said save all the out October shed the tax he was not ould try my the National pretty warm, if the Demo e it, but if e elected he d the money election was vanced from head. The there would age 7)

Bugbee and Coleman; and the Diamond Tail, owned by Sam Lazarus and Bill Curtis.

East of these ranches ran something like 15,000 to 20,000 head of stock cattle. All except the old Mill Iron have been cut up into farms. Cattle are still being run on the Mill Iron by J. Molesworth and W. J. Lewis.

Railroad Surveys

The original railway survey through the county was made along about the years 1874-76, and Capt. George Spiller of Jacksboro made the first survey.

Fences were built in Hall County about the years 1881 to 1883. The railroad lands were owned by cattlemen, but they did not own the school lands, because they had to "live them out."

There was not much conflict between the ranchmen and the settlers, or "nestors." Up until 1896 the nestors could file on four sections of land. Zimmermann and Snyder bought Coleman and Bugbee, the Shoe Bar owners, out. Zimmermann was a man of vision and saw the possibilities of farming and advocated farming. He would not work a man who would not save his money. One man, a wagon boss, quit after working with him for 13 years, having 500 head of cattle and five sections of land. All hands were paid \$25 a month, and the wagon boss got \$50.

TECH SCHOOL FOR PASTORS

Rural pastors and laymen of Hall and surrounding counties are invited to attend a short course for rural pastors and laymen at Texas Technological College on July 25 to 28. Leadership, co-operation of churches, schools, and other agencies, recreation, civic beautification, and community social life are a few of the phases of the social improvement program to be considered.

Tourists Visiting Panhandle On Way To Pan American, State Exposition

Summer travelers who feel the call of the "wide open spaces" must, of course, look to the West to find a vacation spot. Texas' Panhandle, painted with the glowing colors of its cowboy legends, offers a varied bill of fare to the visitor.

Probably the most inclusive route through the Northwest section of the state begins at Fort Worth on Federal highways 81 and 370, passes on through Wichita Falls and Memphis to Amarillo. After a circle of the Panhandle, it turns south through Plainview and Lubbock.

Remains of ancient Indian cultures are glimpsed by the tourist in the interesting old towns of Tascosa and Old Mobeetie up in the eastern corner. Then, travelling along the scenic Canadian river and southward, he comes upon the land which formed the well-known XIT ranch, a 3,000,000 acre tract which was paid for the building of the state capitol. Just a remnant now remains.

Another large tract is the Goodnight ranch in the lower Palo Duro Valley southeast of Amarillo. Nearby is a state park of 15,000 acres, and also a museum of relics collected by the Panhandle Historical Society.

Although most of the big ranches are being replaced by fields of wheat and cotton, and more recently by oil and gas fields, between the high plains and Fort Worth are five ranches large enough to deserve mention—Spur, JA, 6666, Matador, and Waggoner. In the nearby towns rodeos are held throughout the summer.

Many out-of-state tourists are visiting Texas this summer because of the Pan American Exposition, and every week sees hundreds passing through Memphis.

Week-End Fares To Dallas Lowered By Railroad Company

DALLAS, July 14.—Railroad companies throughout the Southwest have lowered their week-end fares for passengers who wish to come to the Pan American Exposition in Dallas.

For a week-end excursion to the Exposition, arriving at Dallas on Saturday and leaving not later than Tuesday, a round-trip ticket may be purchased for the price of a one-way coach fare. This is now in effect throughout the Southwest. Thirty-day tickets, first class, are reduced to 2 cents a mile for the round trip. Thirty day coach tickets are one and a half cents per mile.

For any group numbering approximately 125 adults, special trains will be run from any town in the Southwest to the international fair. Local agents in any community will arrange for the special train.

Full attention will be given each group or community celebration at the Exposition. A day will be designated in their name on the Exposition daily calendar. Exposition officials will welcome the delegations and give them especial recognition. All uniformed bands accompanying the groups will be admitted to the grounds free and may play concerts during the day. The radio studios within the grounds are available for any radio talent accompanying the delegations.

Proper housing facilities and reasonable rates are promised all visitors.

Uncle Jim Says



"Winter cover crops hold rainfall, check soil losses through erosion and leaching, and provide early spring pasture several weeks before permanent pastures are ready for grazing."

Dairymen who have planted winter crops of oats, barley, Italian rye grass, and similar small grains or grasses, have long noticed that the fields devoted to this purpose are more fertile than other fields which remain bare during the winter.

Over a large portion of the state, erosion does its worst during the winter, when heavy rainfall on unprotected fields allows a huge loss of soil.

In addition to offering protection against loss of rainfall and of soil, winter cover crops offer green roughage at a time when livestock need it the most.

O. B. Burnett Is First Man To Grow Cotton Successfully In Hall County

(This article was written a number of years ago by J. F. Bradley, former Hall County judge, now deceased. The Mr. Burnett referred to herein is credited with planting the first successful cotton in Hall County, and he was known as the "Hall County Cotton King." He, too, is now dead. The article is carried here because of its historical and general news value.—Editor's Note.)

By J. F. BRADLEY

Having resided in Hall County and known O. B. Burnett for 30 years, I want to say a word about him as a cotton farmer. In 1896, when our people were on the verge of starvation, Mr. Burnett began to agitate the growing of cotton. We paid little attention to him. We had to be showed, and he proceeded to show us by planting and producing a successful crop each year.

Mr. Burnett is a native of Carolina in the northern part of the cotton belt. He seemed to know just the variety to plant, when

and how to plant and cultivate. It soon became known that Burnett could raise cotton, but others did not succeed so well—their cotton did not open, and for several years it was conceded that Hall County could not produce anything but "bollies."

All the while, however, Mr. Burnett's cotton opened, and soon the farmers began to inquire into Mr. Burnett's methods. It became known that Mr. Burnett had been improving his seed by selection, and in a very short time everybody raised the Burnett cotton the Burnett way. Hall County became famous for both quantity and quality of its cotton. It now grows more cotton than any other county on the Fort Worth and Denver Railway.

Mr. Burnett has located now at Dumas, Moore County, and has demonstrated to the world that cotton can be successfully grown there, for he has grown it for two successive years. It seems certain that the Plains is to become a cotton country, but as was

the beginning in Hall County I am certain that many costly mistakes will be made. The sole object of this article is to do what I can to prevent these mistakes.

Neither the people nor the cotton industry can afford to make mistakes, so I am begging those who plant cotton to seek the assistance of Mr. Burnett in every way possible. I know Mr. Burnett is capable, reliable, honest, and the best informed man on seed selection, planting, and cultivation to be found anywhere. I hope that he will consent to write some articles on this subject and that the Panhandle press will give it publicity.

I have the utmost faith in Mr. Burnett's contention that he can grow as good cotton in Moore County as in Hall County. I was in his field in December and found that his cotton would make a greater yield per acre than any cotton I saw in Hall County.

At a citizens' meeting attended by railroad officials in the early days of cotton industry in Hall County, Mr. Burnett said, "Certainly we can grow cotton here. I can grow cotton at Amarillo; it is only a matter of seed selection and adaptation." He has gone over beyond Amarillo and succeeded. I am buying land near

him in Sherman County and expect to plant and cultivate cotton the Burnett way, fully believing that the time has come when the fleecy staple will supplant the white-faced cow on the North Plains as it has on the South Plains.

Attend the Hall County Old Settlers Reunion July 21.

GREETINGS—

Pioneers

While attending your annual reunion next Wednesday, we invite you to eat with us.

Big Vegetable PLATE LUNCH

25c

Also 35c and 40c Dinners
Sandwiches, Short Orders
and Cold Drinks!

BANTA CAFE
On East Side Square

Since 1888

In common with our entire citizenship, we extend to you Pioneers the usual hearty greetings of one Pioneer to another . . . in that same cordial and sincere fashion of early days. To you is due the credit for the development and maintenance of a citizenship worthy of our emulation.

We want you to enjoy the day and call by to shake hands with us.

This greeting is extended you by the following Directors who have been in Hall County the number of years indicated opposite their names—bringing the total to—

342 Years in Hall County

O. V. Alexander—17 years
J. M. Deaver—39 years
T. H. Deaver—36 years
W. C. Dickey—31 years
F. N. Foxhall—20 years
O. L. Helm—13 years
D. L. C. Kinard—41 years
J. E. King—44 years
S. S. Montgomery—47 years
T. E. Noel—26 years
H. W. Stringer—28 years

First National Bank

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

MEMPHIS

State Bank

General Depositors Insurance Corp.
600 NOEL STREET

Dreams Come True?

OLD FASHIONED
BUG ST
SERVICE

lay claim to the
d by and operate
sty and Dependable
at pleasure, upon
7, to pay tribute
who founded and

ir fellowman was
... it has been
tain that old drug
nd regard for each

IT OUR FOU

AND ENJO

esk

Home-Ma

ITEC

y SHALL!

Day and

attending their
s they may never live to see realized
their community a better place than
they found it. And as long as
men live such living monu-
ments it will be the precious
privilege of this bank to help
them build—the solemn trust
of this bank to administer their
work when they have passed
on.

ank You, P

sion we wish to
customers and to
tronage. We trust
us as pleasing as
We are enjoying
for a Hall County
have the honor
to come.

each

HARM

SQUARE

Hall County Created In 1876 From Bexar Territory

LARGE COUNTY OF WEGEFARTH COVERED AREA

Panhandle Area Was Joined to Wheeler In Early Times

Hall County, along with 53 other counties, was created in the summer of 1876, out of what then remained of Bexar Territory.

In the spring of 1879 Wheeler County was organized, and in July of that year the 10th Judicial District was re-organized and Wheeler County was made a part of the district. The same act of re-organization attached the counties of Hall, Childress, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, Farmer, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Gray, Carson, Potter, Oldham, Hartley, Hansford, Sherman, Dallam, and Greer to Wheeler County, for judicial purposes and for purpose of organization.

The legislature in 1881 created the 35th district in the Panhandle, containing the following counties: Hall, Wheeler, Oldham, Donley, Childress, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, Farmer, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Gray, Carson, Hutchinson, Potter, Hartley, Roberts, Moore, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Hansford, Sherman, Dallas, and Greer.

The counties of Hall, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Donley, Gray, Collingsworth, Childress, Briscoe, Armstrong, Carson, Hutchinson, Greer, and Hansford were attached to Wheeler County "for judicial purposes until organized."

In February, 1889, the legislature passed another Act, by the terms of which Hall County was placed in the 46th district. In this district the organized counties were Donley, Greer, Childress, Hardeman, and Wilbarger; and the unorganized counties were Hall, Cottle, Collingsworth, Briscoe, and Armstrong.

One phase of the history of the Panhandle region which has apparently been almost lost sight of, is the county of Wegefarth, as the Wellington Leader brought to light in 1934. And that has its bearing on the county of Hall.

In 1873 the legislature passed an act by the terms of which a county was carved out of the Panhandle as follows: Beginning at the S.W. corner of Greer County, on Prairie Dog Fork of Red River, thence running north with the west line of Greer County 60 miles to N.E. corner; thence west 60 miles; then 60 miles due south to monument for corner; thence due east to junction of said forks of Red River; thence following center of bed to said Prairie Dog Fork and to the boundary line west of said Greer County and Hardeman, to point of beginning.

The county was named for C. Wegefarth, described as president of the Texas Immigration Aid and Supply Co. It appears to have covered the south one-half of Wheeler and Gray counties; all of Collingsworth and Donley, and the north half of Childress and Hall counties.

By the terms of the law creating its territory this county was never segregated from Bexar territory, and the act of 1876 creating the 54 counties referred to expressly repealed the law providing for Wegefarth County.

And that is why Memphis is not in Wegefarth County today. Hall County was organized in the summer of 1890 and soon came into its own as an individual county unit.

HUNDREDS OF HALL COUNTY FARMERS TAKE PART IN 1937 GOVERNMENT FARM PROGRAM

Hundreds of Hall County farmers are co-operating with the 1937 federal farm program, which is similar to that of 1936, with some modifications to fit more closely into the varying conditions found in different sections of the county. Hall County cooperators will receive payment for shifting land from soil-depleting crops to soil-conserving crops, and for carrying out approved soil-building practices.

Emphasis has been placed on soil-building this year, and more money is available for soil-building practices. Such practices, together with the shifting of acreage to soil-conserving crops on land previously devoted to soil-depleting crops, are essential to any sound plan for restoring soil fertility and preventing erosion.

Hall County farmers are now measuring their lands to show compliance with the program. Co-operators of this county have received well over \$300,000 for taking part in the program as set up by the government in 1936.

Important points in the 1937 program include: The program provides for expenditures not to exceed \$500,000 authorized to carry out the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act.

The plan of establishing soil-depleting bases for farms has been continued. These bases will be used as a means of measuring diversion from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops.

Payment for shifts from general depleting crops, including cotton, will be made.

Crops are classified as soil-conserving and soil-depleting. These classifications follow those established in 1936, but some changes have been made in the light of experience gained in the actual operation of the program.

The regional set-up for the administration of the program is virtually the same as for 1936.

The administrative expenses of all county agricultural conservation association will be deducted from the payments to farmers in their respective counties.

The range program, which applied only to western region states in 1936, has been extended to include all range lands in western parts of the southern and central regions. Almost all cattle men of this section are co-

operating with the program and are improving their ranges.

The allowance which growers of vegetables and fruits can earn through soil-building practices has been increased for this year's program.

Any producer, no matter how small his farm, has an opportunity to earn at least \$20. The minimum allowance in the 1936 program was \$10.

Producers with large acres in permanent pasture have been given an opportunity for additional participation in the program. The program for cotton farms is much the same as the plan of last year, and diversion from this soil-depleting and surplus crops has been encouraged.

The program has been varied to conform to regional needs, but effort has been made to simplify administrative routine and to place more responsibility for administration upon the farmers themselves. The fact that local expenses of a county association are deducted from payments to the county is a move to make the farmers more concerned with the way in which the program is administered in their county. Increased efficiency means lowered costs and a saving to all concerned.

The soil-depleting bases for individual farms were determined by the county committee, who took into consideration variation among farms in size, number of crop acres, type and productivity of soil, topography, farming practices, and acreages of the particular crops normally grown. Bases for farms which are similar in these respects have been kept in line, and the total bases for all farms in the county conform to standards established by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Normal acreages of soil-conserving crops are also established for farms participating in the program. These acreages constitute soil-conserving bases. These bases serve to measure increases in soil-conserving crops. They are in line with requests from producers for more rigid standards to measure performance in 1937.

As in 1936, payments are divided into two classes: Class 1 payments or diversion payments, and Class 2 payments or soil-building payments.

The rate paid for diversion from the general soil depleting base will average slightly less than the \$10 average of 1936. The maximum acreage for which payment will be made for diversion from the general soil-depleting base remains unchanged. The rate varies from farm to farm as the productivity of the land varies. Two-thirds of this payment will be made for shifts from soil-depleting crops and one-third will be made for corresponding increases in the acreage of soil-conserving crops, or will be added to the soil-building allowance.

Feeding Experiments Show Less Expensive Ration For Yearling

Yearling steers can be highly fattened in about 200 days by the use of large amounts of ground hegar fodder and limited amounts of added concentrates consisting of grain, alfalfa, cottonseed, and cottonseed meal, according to a recent press release of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Feeding experiments at the Balmorhea station designed to find the best methods of utilizing feeding stuffs characteristic of the area showed that yearling steers fed on a limited grain ration made 30 pounds more grain on a ration that was less expensive by 17 per cent than did similar steers on a full grain ration. The low grain lots were fed 42 days longer and used 18 per cent more total pounds of feed, but due to the high percentage of roughage and low percentage of grain, this considerable saving in cost of feed resulted.

A study of the rations of the numerous experiments at the station shows that about the best ration so far found for yearling steers to be fed in dry lot for a period of some six months is a daily ration per animal of two and one-half pounds of cottonseed meal, four pounds whole cottonseed, eight pounds of ground threshed milo, and hegar roughage containing heads of which the animals usually consume from six to eight pounds per day.

In general, with feeding periods ranging from 140 to 210 days, the feed required per 100 pounds of gain averages 425 pounds of concentrates and 525 pounds of roughage resulting in an average daily gain of 2.28 pounds.

Mrs. J. E. Teer and daughter Dorothy Nell returned to their home in Vernon Tuesday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Jack Jarrell and son John Hilman, who will visit Mrs. Teer for a few days.

Attend the Hall County Old Settlers Reunion July 21.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole and daughter Mary Bess went to Sweetwater Friday of last week and spent until Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Griggs.

Mrs. C. R. Webster went to Denton Friday and spent until Tuesday visiting with their daughter, Mrs. J. Emory Barton.

Mrs. Earl Berry of San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Walter Ferguson and daughter Shirley of Clovis, N. M., and Vance and Ned Burson of Silverton visited with Mrs. Frances Anthony here Friday of last week. They were en route to Silverton from a visit with relatives in Eastland and Wichita Falls. Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Ferguson are former residents of Memphis.

H. B. Estes took Wade Hill to the St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo last Friday afternoon in a King Ambulance. Mr. Hill fell from a wagon the first of last month injuring his back and head. Mrs. Hill and daughter Shirley accompanied him to Amarillo.

Miss Shirley Hill of Amarillo spent last Thursday and Friday here on account of the illness of her father, Wade Hill.



We Are Happy to Announce the NEW FALL SUITS from three of the most popular National, Churchill and International suit. Our lines are all "Popular"

L. & H. Cle
Phone 260

YESTERDAY...

The "gasbuggy", the "horseless carriage" and the Model-T Ford was the butt of almost every joke. Only "crazy fools", "speed demons" and "swells" believed in its future or dared to drive it. But the old fashioned Model-T was pioneering a period that was to lead to a greater low-priced Model-A

TODAY...

The Ford is no longer the butt of those jokes . . . is a proven, economical, remarkable leader in the automobile world and is considered the outstanding quality car in the low-price field. The easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company have made it possible for millions of Americans to purchase Ford V-8 Automobiles and Trucks during the last few years. Its revolution in design and improvement in performance is unexcelled. The 1937 models cost less to run than any Ford ever built and they sell at the lowest price in years . . . that's double economy! Drive a V-8 and note its smoothness and quite at speeds up to 70 miles an hour . .

TOMORROW...

You may travel a distance of a hundred miles, in less than an hour, and do so at a driving cost of about 10c. The Model-T pioneered the early days and the V-8 is serving as the greatest bridge the automobile industry has ever seen between the experiment of yesterday and the realities of tomorrow. You can depend on Ford for improvements first. Ideas yet unborn in the minds of young Ford engineers may diminish space to such an extent that our entire system of society may be very radically changed, tomorrow.

The Oldest Motor Co

IN THE CITY OF MEMPHIS

Your Ford V-8 De

Like the automobile we sell . . . we excel all other Memphis in age, experience and workmanship. The Foxhall was first opened in Memphis in 1925 and has enjoyed continuing those 12 years. The only difference in this company tomorrow is the difference between blindness and vision. In mental power to conceive of an automobile by Ford tomorrow to conceive of the Model-T, Model-A and the greater V-8 change the future models and you can depend on our service improving with each new contribution to the automobile needs of Hall County car and truck owners.

We have enjoyed being the leading dealer of this area . . . and it will be a pleasure to serve you in the "tomorrow"

GREETING—Hall County and Memphis
CONGRATULATIONS—Farmers Union
Company and Memphis Democrat

FOXHALL MOTOR

V-8 SALES and SERVICE

the pioneers dreamed- ... THEN WHY SHOULDN'T YOU BUILD CASTLES?



The Pioneers had "air-castle dreams" . . . and they build well!

A little cottage of your own might be the only castle you ever wanted . . . ever dreamed of. And yet if your plans for a new home do take on castle-like proportions and dimensions we can help you just as readily.

We extend greetings to the Pioneers as they gather for the annual reunion in Memphis next Wednesday . . . and invite them to visit with us while here!

**CICERO
SMITH
LUMBER CO.**

J. G. Brown, Mgr.



WE
EXTEND
GREETINGS TO
FARMERS
UNION

—and—
THE DEMOCRAT
on their 30th Birthday

Scalps Money In Times Here

of Clarendon pioneer days of jackrabbit scalps medium of exchange, put down two and receive a exchange, bounties were of \$1 for grown cents for pups, lobos, \$15 for whelps.

Eagles brought \$1 each, jackrabbits 10 cents, and cottontails five cents.

In 1891 Hall County did away with all bounties on animals except the prairie dogs and jackrabbits.

Mrs. Claud Johnson left Thursday for Stephenville for a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Howell. She was accompanied by her nieces, Martha Jane and Peggy Wright, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Walter Dennis of Lubbock visited Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reed, and other relatives.

R. EDDLEMAN WAS PIONEER COW PUNCHER

Came West In 1884; Drove Trail Herds In Early Times

(Continued from Page 1)

its immediate vicinity. He worked in this section for a year, with John Buster as general manager and R. D. (Bob) Green as wagon boss.

It was at this time that Mr. Eddleman acquired his nickname, Rux. To amuse themselves, the cowboys would write to the "Heart and Hand" papers, signing fictitious names. Mr. Eddleman signed his name J. W. Rux, and from that time he has been called Rux. R. D. Green signed Pod to his letters and this name clung to him until his death. The boys received so many answers to these letters that they had to carry a gunny sack to bring back the mail.

Severe Blizzard
In the winter of 1888, Rux and some other cowboys were sent with a herd of 8,000 cattle to Lynn County. At that time Lubbock was the only town in the country. A severe blizzard blew up, accompanied by snow. The cattle were lost and the boys were almost frozen. After the blizzard ceased, only 2,000 head of cattle were found. When the boys returned with the news, Mr. Green would hardly believe that the cattle were lost and sent them to search again. The following summer they worked trying to find the carcasses, but no trace of them was ever found.

Mr. Greene was going to make a tank and all the boys quit. He talked it over with them and hired them back. However, Mr. Eddleman went to work for the F Ranch, which was located in Floyd County, just under the rim of the Caprock. Col. Charles Goodnight was his boss, and he found Col. Goodnight to be the finest man he has ever worked for, before or since. He started working August 16, 1889, and worked there for 17 years. Col. Goodnight was a good man to work for, but would not work a man who would steal. The manager, W. Dyer, had an interest in the company, so he was able to keep his job in spite of excessive drinking. At one time he fired Rux, but had to hire him back as he had no money to pay him his wages. The original headquarters of the F Ranch were two dugouts located about four miles above the present headquarters.

Finally Col. Goodnight, who had an interest in the J. A. Ranch, traded it for the F Ranch. He spent a great deal of money improving the ranch. He was very particular about these improvements and spared no time nor money. He sold to L. R. Moore a half interest for \$400,000, and at this time there were 32,000 head of cattle on the ranch. Moore finally got possession of the entire ranch.

Goodnight's Generosity
While Col. Goodnight owned the F Ranch, he treated the boys well. He paid them wages and at the same time allowed them to run their own cattle in his pastures; he even went so far as to let them have money to buy cattle. The F Ranch was as fine as any ranch in the country. Around a 100-foot square sheds were built, and a saddle house.

Settlers began to come in, but the ranchers did not think they belonged here and did not want them to settle. They made two or three attempts before they settled permanently. The settlers came in on the old R trail by way of T-Bar and Yellow House Canyons.

Among the early settlers was Alex Merrill, who came with his family from San Saba in 1880. He settled first on Running Water Draw near Floydada. After moving a few times, he settled permanently near the F Ranch on Quitaque River. His daughter, Matilda

Elizabeth was only 14 at that time. Her impressions of the country are interesting and informational.

Antelope, Wild Horses
At that time there were many antelope and wild horses. These horses ran in bunches. Most of them were blacks, bays, and many paints. These were good cow ponies if they were gentled. However, they were a nuisance because they often carried off the tame horses with them. They were beautiful as they were seen running swiftly, with their manes and tails sweeping the ground. In order to capture them, the boys followed them day and night, keeping their own horses changed often enough to keep them fresh until the mustangs were worn out. Some of the captured horses could not be gentled.

There were no towns nearer than Floydada until Jagoe's store was established. This store was located north of the F Ranch. Mail was hard to get until this store took over the post office; before then the mail was sent once a week from Clarendon to the F Ranch, where the Merrills could get it. There were few houses in this region. Between Estelline and the present site of Turkey there was only one house; there was the Gist place at the present site of Turkey. Supplies had to be hauled from Childress and Quanah; later a supply house was established at Estelline, and finally Jagoe began to handle a few supplies.

Indian Scare
In 1890 there occurred the last exciting event concerning the Indians in this country. One evening a cowboy rushed up from the ranch house with his horse in a lather to warn them that the Indians were on the war-path and were coming that way. Preparations were made and the mother and children went to Running Water to stay. Everybody was frightened, but it was only a false alarm. The Indians went north between Amarillo and Clarendon without any hostilities. They were peaceable and were probably on their way to the Black Hills.

It was necessary that these people have some recreation, so social affairs were provided. At certain times it was customary to have dances and parties at the ranches, after the settlers began to come in and there were more women and girls. It was at a Christmas celebration that Rux met Elizabeth Merrill. This was a three-day dance at the F Ranch and everybody within a large radius attended, old and young alike. The table was set all the time so there was no excuse for being hungry. There was, also, plenty of whiskey, but none of the boys got drunk because they could not get dancing partners if they were. There was no disorderly conduct or trouble of any kind at these celebrations, because everybody wanted to have a good time. After such an occasion they had something to talk about for a month or two and could look forward to another such celebration.

Married in 1892
In 1892 R. R. Eddleman and Matilda Elizabeth Merrill were married. They staked a claim, as was customary. Rux had acquired some cattle while working on the F Ranch and had been allowed to run them with the other cattle. An interesting incident shows some of the dangers these people faced, while settling this country. Mr. and Mrs. Eddleman did not live on their claim all of the time, but just a certain length of time each year, while he was still working for the F Ranch. They had gone to the claim to plant feed. There was a dug-out instead of a house, and they used it to live in. Mrs. Eddleman cooked dinner, and while they were eating a slight rustle was heard. Two large snakes crawled out into the room. Evidently the heat from the fire had caused them to come out. They were the largest snakes they had ever seen; they were at least 10 feet long. Mrs. Eddleman ran out screaming, but Mr. Eddleman started shooting. Mrs. Eddleman said that she never went back into the dug-out.

Moore sold the F Ranch to Criswell and Day. For two years Rux worked as wagon boss and then in 1902 he sold his claim to Oscar Reeves. There was a three-day picnic on Los Lingos River and everybody attended. Soon after this the F Ranch was closed out.

Moves to Memphis
The Eddlemans moved to Memphis, but he wanted to get back to ranching, so he returned to Estelline to work for the Mill Iron, owned by Hughes. He still likes the old times of the cattle kingdom. Mr. and Mrs. Eddleman still lead an active life, after many years of service. He has served as sheriff and in other positions. He still resides at Estelline.

Mrs. G. B. Magruder of New Orleans, La., is here for an indefinite visit with her sister Mrs. M. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maddox of Lubbock spent Saturday and Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. T. J. Hampton.

Kenneth Black and Conway Butler of Canyon were visitors in Memphis Sunday.

666 **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tim"—World's Best Liniment

Memphians Attend Fio-Rito Dance In Amarillo July 12

Several Memphians went to Amarillo Monday night to attend the concert and dance given by Ted Fio-Rito and his band.

Fio-Rito is one of America's foremost composers, and he is one of the nation's outstanding and favorite radio stars. His band, which has played in Amarillo before, is an internationally known organization.

The orchestra leader features the Three Debutantes, Stanley Hickman, and Muzzey Marcellino.

Few Fines Assessed Here In Early Days

The number and extent of fines assessed in Memphis in the early days was shown when J. A. Grundy, justice of the peace for precinct 1 in 1890, filed his report for the quarter ending on November 12, 1890. During the three months his report showed that he had collected \$12.50 in fines.

Panhandle Was Once Owned By Napoleon

If Napoleon had had the colonizing energy of the Spanish, the Song of Roland today might be the classic tradition of Panhandle Chevalier Bayard, the native speech of the Top O' Texas, the Donkey County Leader claims.

The Panhandle was included in the Louisiana purchase of 1803. However, that purchase did not make the Panhandle from then on a part of the United States. In 1819, the area was claimed by Spain and ceded to that country in a compromise boundary treaty.

The first white man to see the Panhandle was Coronado on his expedition from Mexico to the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola in 1541. Bonilla and Humana followed Coronado's trail to the Antelope hills of the Canadian River in 1593.

The Republic of Texas sent an expedition across the plains to Santa Fe in 1841. In 1849 Captain R. B. Marcy led an expedition from Fort Smith, Ark., to Santa Fe, and his records told of the birth of male twins to a family in the caravan—the first record of white children being born in the Panhandle.

FAIRVIEW

By Mrs. R. Eller

Edward Edwards, Luther Vaughn, and Robert Vaughn of Silverton spent last week-end visiting relatives and friends here.

Pauline Weiss of Amarillo spent last week-end visiting in this community.

Belle Sweatt of Newlin spent the week visiting Estelle Sweatt.

Frances Hall spent the week-end visiting her sister Mrs. Kyle Dumas of Memphis.

Dixie Beth Moore and Opal Widner spent last Sunday with Alma and Velma Sweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Waites last Sunday.

Mrs. B. J. Eller spent last week-end visiting relatives at Wellington.

Louise Hall spent the week-end with Maxine Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson and son spent last week visiting relatives at Webster.

W. P. Rogers spent Sunday in the Eller home.

J. D. Bradley is reported on the sick list this week.

1906-1937

31 Years

Thompson Bros. Co.

Oldest In

Memphis

It is our pleasure to be recognized as the oldest Hardware and Furniture Company in Memphis . . . to have continued operations under the same name and at the same location for over 31 years. We are proud of that distinction for it adds a note of superiority to our firm, and what it represents. It is our hope that we may continue to serve you for many years to come.

The Early Pioneers Couldn't BUT YOU CAN . . .

Enjoy the same modern refrigeration city homes have

SERVEL ELECTROLUX RUNS ON KEROSENE For few cents a day

(COAL OIL)

NO MATTER how far you live from gas mains and power lines, you can now have all the advantages of finest city refrigeration . . . for just a few cents a day! Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator, duplicates in all important ways the famous Gas Refrigerator that has proved its efficiency and economy in hundreds of thousands of city homes and apartments during the past ten years! A single, glow-type burner circulates the refrigerant that produces perfect food-preserving cold and freezes ice cubes and desserts—without friction, noise or moving, wearing parts. And owners report Servel Electrolux actually pays for itself with its savings. Clip coupon below for free literature.



OWN IT ON EASY PURCHASE TERMS

- Keeps food fresh for days
- Saves work, time and money
- Freezes ice cubes and desserts
- Has no machinery to wear
- Needs no daily attention, water or electricity



"Now I can cook enough at one cooking to last several days, and it keeps perfectly in my Servel Electrolux for a number of days. My kerosene refrigerator saves steps and time and worry, too; and it saves enough each month on groceries to make the payments. I don't know how I ever got along without one." — Mrs. L. C. Hanis, Paducah, Texas.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

THOMPSON BROS., MEMPHIS

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.

Name _____
Street or R.F.D. _____
Town _____ State _____



6 we have been honored to serve the pioneers, Did You Know?

COME TO ANNOUNCE TO LL SUITS most popular and International all "Popular"

6 we have been honored to serve the pioneers, Did You Know?

You for Your Patronage!

enjoyed a thriving business during the per-

operations here, thanks to a faithful patron-

long standing in the community we account

friends and customers who have remain-

through the lean years and the fat years . . .

their business.

enjoyed a thriving business during the per-

operations here, thanks to a faithful patron-

long standing in the community we account

friends and customers who have remain-

through the lean years and the fat years . . .

their business.

enjoyed a thriving business during the per-

operations here, thanks to a faithful patron-

long standing in the community we account

friends and customers who have remain-

through the lean years and the fat years . . .

their business.

enjoyed a thriving business during the per-

operations here, thanks to a faithful patron-

R. EDDLEMAN WAS PIONEER COW PUNCHER

Came West In 1884; Drove Trail Herds In Early Times

(Continued from Page 1)

its immediate vicinity. He worked in this section for a year, with John Buster as general manager and R. D. (Bob) Green as wagon boss.

It was at this time that Mr. Eddleman acquired his nickname, Rux. To amuse themselves, the cowboys would write to the "Heart and Hand" papers, signing fictitious names. Mr. Eddleman signed his name J. W. Rux, and from that time he has been called Rux. R. D. Green signed Pod to his letters and this name clung to him until his death. The boys received so many answers to these letters that they had to carry a gunny sack to bring back the mail.

Severe Blizzard
In the winter of 1888, Rux and some other cowboys were sent with a herd of 8,000 cattle to Lynn County. At that time Lubbock was the only town in the country. A severe blizzard blew up, accompanied by snow. The cattle were lost and the boys were almost frozen. After the blizzard ceased, only 2,000 head of cattle were found. When the boys returned with the news, Mr. Green would hardly believe that the cattle were lost and sent them to search again. The following summer they worked trying to find the carcasses, but no trace of them was ever found.

Mr. Greene was going to make a tank and all the boys quit. He talked it over with them and hired them back. However, Mr. Eddleman went to work for the F Ranch, which was located in Floyd County, just under the rim of the Caprock. Col. Charles Goodnight was his boss, and he found Col. Goodnight to be the finest man he has ever worked for, before or since. He started working August 16, 1889, and worked there for 17 years. Col. Goodnight was a good man to work for, but would not work a man who would steal. The manager, W. Dyer, had an interest in the company, so he was able to keep his job in spite of excessive drinking. At one time he fired Rux, but had to hire him back as he had no money to pay him his wages. The original headquarters of the F Ranch were two dugouts located about four miles above the present headquarters.

Finally Col. Goodnight, who had an interest in the J. A. Ranch, traded it for the F Ranch. He spent a great deal of money improving the ranch. He was very particular about these improvements and spared no time nor money. He sold to L. R. Moore a half interest for \$400,000, and at this time there were 32,000 head of cattle on the ranch. Moore finally got possession of the entire ranch.

Goodnight's Generosity
While Col. Goodnight owned the F Ranch, he treated the boys well. He paid them wages and at the same time allowed them to run their own cattle in his pastures; he even went so far as to let them have money to buy cattle. The F Ranch was as fine as any ranch in the country. Around a 100-foot square sheds were built, and a saddle house.

Settlers began to come in, but the ranchers did not think they belonged here and did not want them to settle. They made two or three attempts before they settled permanently. The settlers came in on the old R trail by way of T-Bar and Yellow House Canyons.

Among the early settlers was Alex Merrill, who came with his family from San Saba in 1880. He settled first on Running Water Draw near Floydada. After moving a few times, he settled permanently near the F Ranch on Quitaque River. His daughter, Matilda

Elizabeth was only 14 at that time. Her impressions of the country are interesting and informational.

Antelope, Wild Horses
At that time there were many antelope and wild horses. These horses ran in bunches. Most of them were blacks, bays, and many paints. These were good cow ponies if they were gentled. However, they were a nuisance because they often carried off the tame horses with them. They were beautiful as they were seen running swiftly, with their manes and tails sweeping the ground. In order to capture them, the boys followed them day and night, keeping their own horses changed often enough to keep them fresh until the mustangs were worn out. Some of the captured horses could not be gentled.

There were no towns nearer than Floydada until Jagoe's store was established. This store was located north of the F Ranch. Mail was hard to get until this store took over the post office; before then the mail was sent once a week from Clarendon to the F Ranch, where the Merrills could get it. There were few houses in this region. Between Estelline and the present site of Turkey there was only one house; there was the Gist place at the present site of Turkey. Supplies had to be hauled from Childress and Quanah; later a supply house was established at Estelline, and finally Jagoe began to handle a few supplies.

Indian Scare
In 1890 there occurred the last exciting event concerning the Indians in this country. One evening a cowboy rushed up from the ranch house with his horse in a lather to warn them that the Indians were on the war-path and were coming that way. Preparations were made and the mother and children went to Running Water to stay. Everybody was frightened, but it was only a false alarm. The Indians went north between Amarillo and Clarendon without any hostilities. They were peaceable and were probably on their way to the Black Hills.

It was necessary that these people have some recreation, so social affairs were provided. At certain times it was customary to have dances and parties at the ranches, after the settlers began to come in and there were more women and girls. It was at a Christmas celebration that Rux met Elizabeth Merrill. This was a three-day dance at the F Ranch and everybody within a large radius attended, old and young alike. The table was set all the time so there was no excuse for being hungry. There was, also, plenty of whiskey, but none of the boys got drunk because they could not get dancing partners if they were. There was no disorderly conduct or trouble of any kind at these celebrations, because everybody wanted to have a good time. After such an occasion they had something to talk about for a month or two and could look forward to another such celebration.

Married in 1892
In 1892 R. R. Eddleman and Matilda Elizabeth Merrill were married. They staked a claim, as was customary. Rux had acquired some cattle while working on the F Ranch and had been allowed to run them with the other cattle. An interesting incident shows some of the dangers these people faced, while settling this country. Mr. and Mrs. Eddleman did not live on their claim all of the time, but just a certain length of time each year, while he was still working for the F Ranch. They had gone to the claim to plant feed. There was a dug-out instead of a house, and they used it to live in. Mrs. Eddleman cooked dinner, and while they were eating a slight rustle was heard. Two large snakes crawled out into the room. Evidently the heat from the fire had caused them to come out. They were the largest snakes they had ever seen; they were at least 10 feet long. Mrs. Eddleman ran out screaming, but Mr. Eddleman started shooting. Mrs. Eddleman said that she never went back into the dug-out.

Moore sold the F Ranch to Criswell and Day. For two years Rux worked as wagon boss and then in 1902 he sold his claim to Oscar Reeves. There was a three-day picnic on Los Lingos River and everybody attended. Soon after this the F Ranch was closed out.

Moves to Memphis
The Eddlemans moved to Memphis, but he wanted to get back to ranching, so he returned to Estelline to work for the Mill Iron, owned by Hughes. He still likes the old times of the cattle kingdom. Mr. and Mrs. Eddleman still lead an active life, after many years of service. He has served as sheriff and in other positions. He still resides at Estelline.

Mrs. G. B. Magruder of New Orleans, La., is here for an indefinite visit with her sister Mrs. M. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maddox of Lubbock spent Saturday and Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. T. J. Hampton.

Kenneth Black and Conway Butler of Canyon were visitors in Memphis Sunday.

666 **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tim"—World's Best Liniment

6 we have been honored to serve the pioneers, Did You Know?

COME TO ANNOUNCE TO LL SUITS most popular and International all "Popular"

6 we have been honored to serve the pioneers, Did You Know?

You for Your Patronage!

enjoyed a thriving business during the per-

operations here, thanks to a faithful patron-

long standing in the community we account

friends and customers who have remain-

through the lean years and the fat years . . .

their business.

enjoyed a thriving business during the per-

operations here, thanks to a faithful patron-

long standing in the community we account

friends and customers who have remain-

through the lean years and the fat years . . .

their business.

enjoyed a thriving business during the per-

operations here, thanks to a faithful patron-

long standing in the community we account

friends and customers who have remain-

through the lean years and the fat years . . .

their business.

enjoyed a thriving business during the per-

operations here, thanks to a faithful patron-

R. EDDLEMAN WAS PIONEER COW PUNCHER

Came West In 1884; Drove Trail Herds In Early Times

(Continued from Page 1)

its immediate vicinity. He worked in this section for a year, with John Buster as general manager and R. D. (Bob) Green as wagon boss.

It was at this time that Mr. Eddleman acquired his nickname, Rux. To amuse themselves, the cowboys would write to the "Heart and Hand" papers, signing fictitious names. Mr. Eddleman signed his name J. W. Rux, and from that time he has been called Rux. R. D. Green signed Pod to his letters and this name clung to him until his death. The boys received so many answers to these letters that they had to carry a gunny sack to bring back the mail.

Severe Blizzard
In the winter of 1888, Rux and some other cowboys were sent with a herd of 8,000 cattle to Lynn County. At that time Lubbock was the only town in the country. A severe blizzard blew up, accompanied by snow. The cattle were lost and the boys were almost frozen. After the blizzard ceased, only 2,000 head of cattle were found. When the boys returned with the news, Mr. Green would hardly believe that the cattle were lost and sent them to search again. The following summer they worked trying to find the carcasses, but no trace of them was ever found.

Mr. Greene was going to make a tank and all the boys quit. He talked it over with them and hired them back. However, Mr. Eddleman went to work for the F Ranch, which was located in Floyd County, just under the rim of the Caprock. Col. Charles Goodnight was his boss, and he found Col. Goodnight to be the finest man he has ever worked for, before or since. He started working August 16, 1889, and worked there for 17 years. Col. Goodnight was a good man to work for, but would not work a man who would steal. The manager, W. Dyer, had an interest in the company, so he was able to keep his job in spite of excessive drinking. At one time he fired Rux, but had to hire him back as he had no money to pay him his wages. The original headquarters of the F Ranch were two dugouts located about four miles above the present headquarters.

Finally Col. Goodnight, who had an interest in the J. A. Ranch, traded it for the F Ranch. He spent a great deal of money improving the ranch. He was very particular about these improvements and spared no time nor money. He sold to L. R. Moore a half interest for \$400,000, and at this time there were 32,000 head of cattle on the ranch. Moore finally got possession of the entire ranch.

Goodnight's Generosity
While Col. Goodnight owned the F Ranch, he treated the boys well. He paid them wages and at the same time allowed them to run their own cattle in his pastures; he even went so far as to let them have money to buy cattle. The F Ranch was as fine as any ranch in the country. Around a 100-foot square sheds were built, and a saddle house.

Settlers began to come in, but the ranchers did not think they belonged here and did not want them to settle. They made two or three attempts before they settled permanently. The settlers came in on the old R trail by way of T-Bar and Yellow House Canyons.

Among the early settlers was Alex Merrill, who came with his family from San Saba in 1880. He settled first on Running Water Draw near Floydada. After moving a few times, he settled permanently near the F Ranch on Quitaque River. His daughter, Matilda

Elizabeth was only 14 at that time. Her impressions of the country are interesting and informational.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1923
Published on Friday of Each Week by

WELLS & MONTGOMERY, Owners and Publishers
Memphis, Hall County, Texas

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Editor and Business Manager
JACK SITTON, City Editor

HERSCHEL MONTGOMERY, Mechanical Superintendent

Subscription Rate:
In Hall, Donley, Col-
lingsworth and Chil-
dress Counties per
year, \$1.50.

Outside Hall, Donley,
Collingsworth and
Childress Counties,
per year, \$2.00.



Entered at the post-
office at Memphis,
Texas, as a second-
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 617 Main Street Memphis, Texas.

THE PIONEER

WE CITIZENS of the Texas Panhandle repeat the names of Crockett and Travis and Austin and Houston with respect, and it is fitting that we do so. We have cast monuments to these and other Texas heroes, which is well and good.

But while we do honor to the men who explored the state and to those who wrested it from the tyrannical clutch of the Mexican, let us not forget to recount the glory of the frontiersman, the cowboy. For to him we people of this area today owe our heritage. Our fertile lands and luxurious lives were made possible by the hardships he endured.

So let us lean back in our comfortable chair with newspaper in hand and think a few moments of the man who straddled his horse and cut a wide swath in this country in the advancement of civilization. The frontiersman! The soft-spoken gentleman with steel in his eyes, who knew no fear and respected all women. His life was not an easy one, working long hours under the blazing sun and chilly stars; but ten times harder was the life his little "missus" led.

For hers was the duller life. It was hard to take pride in keeping a house when the abode was a dug-out, and the few pieces of furniture were home-made and ugly. The meals she prepared were monotonous affairs, with the only changes being the game that fell prey to her husband's never-failing gun. Although the pioneer woman's chores were many, she had ample time to think of the dark future which would face her if her husband perished from the hardships of the day, or was slain by a ruthless outlaw or marauding Indian.

But the men and women of those far-away days were a hardy lot. Their hearts were stout and true, and they labored side by side, together, up through the years. They saw the county change from a wild terrain to a land of cattle kingdoms, where thousands of cattle dotted the landscape to spell riches and power to the cattle barons. Then they saw these cattle kingdoms broken up into smaller ranches, and then only a decade or two ago their aging eyes witnessed the transformation of the ranches into broad cotton and feed lands.

A toast to the western pioneer! Your colorful and difficult life is our rich heritage!

oooOooo

AN EVALUATION

IF WE WERE TO STOP at this time, after 30 years of service to Hall County and Hall County citizens, and take an evaluation of The Democrat, it would be hard for us to draw unbiased conclusions, for we have always believed that The Democrat has been one of the leading factors in the county's growth.

We of The Democrat family seek to interpret the life of our community as it is. Our purpose is to record and parade the unusual as well as the day-day happenings of our people. Ours is to furnish a desirable medium whereby any upstanding person may communicate his information to others. We strive to picture the people who live in Hall and surrounding counties as they are in 1937, as we have lived in the past years to do. Our endeavor, too, is to set forth the conditions of the times, and, in fact, everything that goes to make up the life of the individual and mass.

If we have succeeded in leaving these recorded word-murals for future historians, if we have written of the times as they are, if we have interpreted the thoughts of the populace, then we have fulfilled the course laid down for and by us. For the people of today will be as important and as interesting to the people of tomorrow as are the people of yesterday important and interesting to us.

If we have succeeded in this edition and in larger and better editions of the past in showing in living tableaux the life of the pioneer of this section, we have accomplished much. In future years if an historian could sit down with a file of The Democrat and conjure up an exact mental picture of this section as it is now and as it was when the silent Redskin slithered his way through the buffalo grass toward the setting sun to make way for the frontiersman, who came with guns a-blazing to clean the way for civilization, then we have performed our work well.

If we have done this, we have succeeded, whether in the future our collar be frayed from the continued

use of necessary "shop ads"—or whether the columns of the paper be crowded with lucrative advertisements. And whichever way our fortune blows in the next 30 years—and more—that we intend to serve Hall County, we will be plugging steadily along in an effort to give the people a "home paper" and one that they can read and understand.

oooOooo

NO JUSTIFIABLE REASON

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are more than 1,500,000 federal employees who are exempt from state income taxes and nearly 5,000,000 employees of states, counties, and municipalities who are not required to pay federal income taxes. No reason has ever been given that justifies the practice. If one wage earner is entitled to pay a tax, all who come within the classification are entitled to pay the same tax. The salaries of both of these classes, as a rule, are in line with the compensation being received by others in other lines of business for the same service.

PANHANDLE PARAGRAPHS

Habit is the straw and dust which becomes petrified stone to hold our lives, and more men break their hearts than their ways. Far north when the country was young and awaiting the molds of courage and vision, a youth stayed behind after the herd of cattle had been delivered. He found broad plains of grass and abundant water, and in the years that were to follow he gained their possession as one might acquire a vein of gold in a secret ravine. Wealth arrived without his knowing, as he continued to labor on ranches in the vicinity of his holdings. Long days of sweat and dust that started as soon as enough light had filtered through the morning horizon to permit the cowboys to find their horses, breakfasts over and forgotten long before the arrival of the sun. He worked as other cowboys who spent their pay as they earned it, while others plowed his fertile acres and reaped rich harvests which multiplied his earnings. Time slipped under the gate men keep shut to stay the entrance of age, one day, and he was old, alone and rich. He quit the saddle and went south where the snow never drifts against the fence rows, nor strayed calves bawl in a merciless blizzard. He selected a gilded hotel for a home and unpacked new, white clothes befitting his estate.

After a time he returned to the land he had known so long, back to a job beginning at the break of dawn, to grub served at four o'clock in the morning. He had almost starved in the warmer climate, waiting until he could secure something to eat of a morning.—Douglas Meader in the Matador Tribune.

Sandy Albert Cooper

You will recall that this column mentioned recently about Albert Cooper of Shamrock griping about donating an electric light bulb to the grasshopper poison mixing plant operated for the benefit of the farmers at Shamrock. Well, we checked up today and we have collected from 19 different farmers for this one light globe, Cooper says. Each of them came in and volunteered to pay us for it, saying they saw no reason why Editor Cooper should stand a heavy loss, he stated.

Tom Montgomery was the latest one to offer to reimburse us for the bulb, but we never had the heart to take any more money for it. And besides, Tom is a county commissioner and we sell supplies to the county (Hall County officials take note), and how did we know Tom wouldn't have found out we had charged the other 19 fellows for the same bulb, the Shamrock Texan publisher concluded.

Born a Babe

Dave Hester of Spearman announces a birth: On the 13th day of June, when the roosters were playing a tune, at half-past eight in the morn, Great Grandfather Dave's granddaughter was born. Baby jumps and bounces; she can also dance. She weighs eight pounds, eight ounces in her three-cornered pants.

Spreading it on Thick

It seems that the office of the Hereford Brand received a new coat of paint last week. And Editor Jimmie Gillentine tells us that the painters were so thorough in their work that they painted the floor and two overcoats that were hanging on the wall. Slapped the paint on the coats and never knew they were there.

Brother, Can You Spare \$2,000?

It seems that regardless of how much Uncle Sam helps out a poor relation, they have got to help out just as much. We had plans for a lake project for Turkey and it has turned out that we are going to have to get a water conservation project through if we get our

DR. J. M. BALLEW

Office Residence 802 S. 6th

PHONE 62

Calls Answered Promptly,
DAY OR NIGHT

or four men to tackle, trying to convince a Washington board that a lake in the Turkey vicinity would be worth what it would cost. However, we can get through a WPA project if the city or precinct is willing to put up \$2,000, which they haven't got. What we need to do is write to our congressman and tell him the situation. Maybe he has a lot of pull with the water and soil conservation board. Or maybe some of our rich citizens are willing to donate that much money to build a lake. Which? It will be either that or no lake. Yet, we want and need the lake.—Turkey Enterprise.

Too, Too True

There is nothing that is quite so thorough in its appraisal and quite so pitiless in its criticism as the look one woman gives another whom she has seen for the first time in a brand new outfit. It starts in at the heels and with one sweeping glance makes a complete inventory without missing a single item.—Foard County News.

Ditto

Pretty Miss Ginger Baker, a 22-year-old girl from Newark, Ohio, and a former high school pep squad leader, made things pretty lively around Pampa when she

dropped in there recently. It seems that she imbibed too freely of the drink that cheers and was arrested. She "sassed" hizzoner and was thrown in jail. There she broke up all the fixtures and furniture and raised a row in general. She has been thrown in the "dark cell," but continues to make everyone unhappy.

The Paducah Post says that when we are able to see over telephones we ought to get a lot of fun out of calling wrong numbers.

The Apostle states in the Donley County Leader that with the colored element constantly knocking for admission into our Texas primaries, Texas might get a lesson from South Carolina. In that state a negro must be 81 years old, have the endorsement of 10 qualified white voters, and must have voted for Gen. Wade Hampton.

for better vision
HYDEN'S
25 YEARS IN AMARILLO
625 Polk St.

The Old Oaken Bucket That Hung in the Well



From Out of the Earth Comes Eternal

LIFE!

Since 1928 it has been our privilege to serve the city of Memphis with eternal life giving water. Water, so essential to man, pure and sparkling, safe for the tiniest infants to drink.

Starting with a modest system we have watched Memphis' growing demand result in our expansion until today the city's needs are supplied from 38 wells through a most complete system of mains.

Welcome, Pioneers!

At the 47th Anniversary of Hall County, we pause to pay tribute to the Old Settlers and extend them a welcome back to Memphis for their annual re-union. You came here to find a home, and stayed to found a community—one of which you may be proud. Your hearts have not faltered in spite of droughts or blizzards, privations or hunger. As calm as your own strength you have fulfilled your destiny.

Birthday Congratulations . . .
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
FARMERS UNION SUPPLY CO.



From the

ton in 1876
candidate
is eligible to

From the
exchange
this week;
were Mrs. N.
satin with
and carrying
C. A. Whelan
Leader.

Citizens
get excited
predictions
the world's
dogs, that's
to worry
Journal op

under a Reput
than under
distinction. I we
could see what
00. He gave
amount and
it was not lo
ced out. I we
LIFE—A000 more. Th
st, as the cati
ay, for the cou
ded with buye
from the farm
a little cown
w. He took
second \$3,00
or \$2,000 mo
to him the ne
profit, he nev
interest. I kn
ed for him a
of him, ga
en Mr. Zimme
the boy thoug
his money. I
arrangements
ought it would
y this time as
ten years. I
for the face
any interest.
elves from Jac
y brand on the
nd summer a
it on them an
when I receiv
d to sell me
same terms. T
\$10,500.
cattle from Be
or head and pa
sold them. I f
\$10 per head.
City with the
but when I m
sing from \$10
made me fe
Mr. Russell an
ed some of th
tle and had ha
me.

Office
I received
ected tax assess
lectioneering
Monday. Or
ing came in ar
get all the M
elieved he wou
s vote. He r
That being
s betting on hi
darn fool wou
self. He swapp
candidate, the
the race.

were making
mouth of Cotte
wind river, I
river and driv
would ride th
the river at
starting all th
e river. Sever
tered from th
er and men we
ome way on th
men on the d
than any of th
an to him wou
he had turne
cattle and kee
ard the river ar
ith all until the
r. The lead ma
next to him ke
e to catch all th
nan on each sic
roundup grou
and checked a
the drive, whi
uld be sever

we were making
discovered th
turned them t
nd when they c
anyon, instead
a the river wi
y, they turned
below and stopp
trees beside th
to hide and mi
is they had bee
I lost sight
I got to the roun
were old, tw
as much alike
we cut them of
n a herd of bee
to ship, they we
rays watching fr
away. They lo
sh trying to e
grazing. I hav
s that have neve
d-up.

DAZ
ARIUM

Phone 180

ACATION
July 24th

s until the far-
a crop; all

Ade-

\$10.00

and other ma-
ations includ-
ys hospitaliza-

\$100.00

per day

DECEASED VARDY

Deceased
Law Herds
to Here

From page 2)

Under a Republican
than under a
istration. I went
could see what I
00. He gave me
amount and I
for the money.
It was not long
ed out. I went
000 more. That
st, as the cattle
ay, for the coun-
d with buyers.
from the farmers
o little cowmen
w. He took no
second \$3,000.
or \$2,000 more.
to him the next
profit, he never
interest. I knew
ed for him and
of him, gave
en Mr. Zimmer-
the boy thought
his money. He
arrangements to
ought it would be
y this time as he
ten years. He
for the face of
any interest.
elves from Jack-
y brand and then
nd summer and
it on summer until
when I received
d to sell me his
same terms. The
\$10,500.
cattle from Bob
er head and paid
sold them. I fed
10 per head. I
City with them.
but when I met
sing from \$10 to
t made me feel
Mr. Russell and
ed some of the
tle and had had
nce.

Office
on I received 66
cted tax assessor.
lectioneering on
in Monday. One
ing came in and
get all the Mill
elieved he would
s vote. He re-
That being of
s betting on him.
darn fool would
self. He swapped
candidate, there
the race.
were making a
mouth of Cotton
wind river, by
liver and driving
would ride the
the river and
starting all the
e river. Several
tered from the
er and men were
me way on the
men on the di-
than any of the
an to him would
he had turned
cattle and keep
rd the river and
ith all until they
r. The lead man
next to him kept
e to catch all the
and next to him
nan on each side
roundup ground
and checked all
the drive, which
uld be several

ere making three
discovered three
turned them to-
nd when they came
anyon, instead of
a the river with
they turned up
below and stopped
trees beside the
to hide and miss
s they had been
s. I lost sight of
and stayed with
I got to the round-
rs were old, two
as much alike to
we cut them out
in a herd of beef,
to ship, they were
rays watching for
away. They lost
ash trying to es-
grazing. I have
s that have never
d-up.

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

ernall

Captures Bear
On this round a man by the name of Bill Ellis and myself were checking the cattle on the round-up ground, we saw something black coming down the canyon toward the round-up, it was a young bear. Mr. Ellis having a heavy pair of gloves jumped off his horse and caught it. We took it to the wagon, put it in a box which swung under the wagon to carry our pots in, took him to the ranch and chained him to an iron pin. It got away and Mr. Potter trailed it down Russell creek to the railroad and followed the railroad near Carey and was caught by some girls. The boys would box and wrestle with it. Mr. Green finally let a saloon man at Childress have it as it was too much trouble.

When gathering old bulls to ship to market we would go several miles from camp, scattered out in bunches, three, four or five men in a bunch, and start toward camp, and where we found one we wanted we started him toward camp. If he showed a disposition not to want to go, which they mostly always did, we were provided with what we called a prod pole, made of small china sapling about the size and length of a hoe handle, with a nail driven in one end and sharpened, a hole in the other end with a string or small rope run through, making a loop to tie to one end of the rope with one end fastened to the saddle horns. We tied up our rope as we were preparing to rope, holding the prod pole in our right hand, loping near enough to the side of the bull, throwing our prod pole in his side, always being careful not to get close enough for him to gore our horses. We kept this up by all that was present until you wanted him to go.

Mr. Green sent Bob Baxter over near Lakeview to buy some horses. As it happened it was Sunday. Of course every one had on his Sunday clothes and there were some pretty girls there. They managed to get him in the house. They may have tolled him with feed as it was feeding time. They had a white table cloth on the table and he had on a white shirt he had borrowed from some one, and on account of those pretty girls he was not quite himself. He looked down, saw the corner of the white table cloth, and not being accustomed to them, thinking it was his shirt, tucked all he could into his pants, arose from the table made for the door, with table cloth and all following him. Forgetting what he was sent for he hastened back to the ranch, he having as hard a chill as you ever saw in chill country.

R. R. Eddleman a Law Breaker
He was working on the Haah Knife ranch owned by the Mill Iron people about 15 miles south of Seymour, Baylor County. As at that time there were very few fences, they had to ride line between the ranches to keep the cattle separated the best they could. Men were placed on the dividing lines to throw the cattle to the right and left and in doing so if a man would give a few yells it would do a great deal of good; they would run quite a distance each way. It disturbed the people to such an extent that they made a complaint against him for disturbing the peace all the way to Throckmorton, about 15 miles. Later he came to the Mill Iron. Some of the boys got hold of a matrimonial paper which contained some advertisements of girls advertising for matrimony, describing themselves. Most all of the boys answered the ads for pastime. Eddleman answered one, giving his age, complexion, saying he was six feet, nine inches tall, or nine feet and six inches tall, and declared he had forgotten which.

From the best information I can get the first white girl in Hall County married a fellow and they started east, on their way they stopped at Seymour. She had never lived in a house and I don't expect she had ever been in very many. At Seymour they stop-

ped at the hotel. When they went to retire, they started up the stairs; she had never seen any stair steps so she got down on her hands and knees and crawled up. This girl's brother is the only man that I know of that has been in Hall County longer than I have. I was about 30 years old before I ever saw a house more than two stories high. I went from Montana with cattle to Chicago, was walking by a building 11 stories high. I was being shown the sights by a boy I had been raised with, who was cattle inspector from Texas. He knew how green I was, called my attention to the building. I was same class of cattle and had insisted on crossing to the other side of the street.

Negro Visitor
Col. Hughes visited the Mill Iron Ranch, camping at Bridle Bit. He had a negro with him to wait on him. Some of the boys decided to show the negro how expert they were with their guns. They were showing how close they could shoot at his feet and miss them. After the show was over and dark came, the negro disappeared, and was seen near where Carey now is, early next morning, headed east. He walked about 35 miles.

I have built in Hall and Childress counties 15 business houses and 26 residence houses. Van Crow built 26 houses himself for me. When I built "62" residence, it was said to be the second-best in the county. The best was built by W. H. Craven for Swift and company.

A number of men and myself organized a bank at Estelline, known as the Farmer's State Bank, had our fixtures, safe, and our stationery bought, and had our building erected, and had begun on the vault when Mr. Biggerstaff proposed to sell us the Estelline State Bank. The stockholders of the new bank authorized W. T. Holland and myself to try to buy. The proposition was to take the bank at book value and to let another man in on the deal. The man was Billie Moore, Hall County Sheriff at that time. So Childress gained a citizen and Estelline lost one in Mr. Biggerstaff, and Hall County lost a Sheriff and Memphis a citizen in Mr. Moore.

I knew men who built coops on wagons with woven wire that would hold several hundred live quail, and supply the trappers with provisions. The camping outfit would travel over the country and trap and net quail until all the coops were full. The quail would then be taken to market and the trappers would return for more.

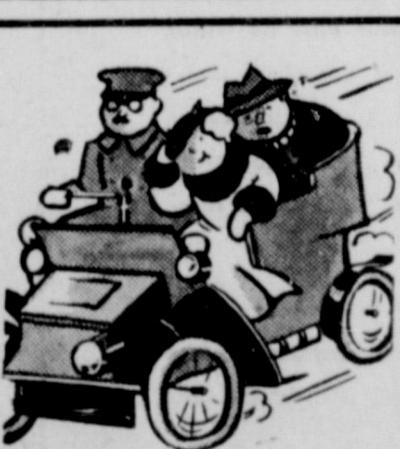
My first schooling was at Weatherford. Among my teachers was Miss Mollie Dyer, who afterwards married the old pioneer Charles Goodnight. Col. Hughes, who was once the principal owner and president of the Mill Iron ranches and also owned nearly all the lots in Estelline, was my teacher. We did not use grades when I went to school. All I studied was reading, writing, spelling, geography, and arithmetic.

Negroes To School
Three or four years after the

**AUTHORIZED
UNITED MOTORS
SERVICE**

Exide Battery sales and service. Tractor magnetos, generators, starters, fuel pumps, ignitions and cylinder re-boring our specialty.

**GERLACH
BATTERY & ELECTRIC
COMPANY**
Everything Electrical



A HAPPY REUNION

to you

Hall County Pioneers

We offer you a warm welcome to our store on Pioneer Day and every day . . . We hope you will find your gathering this year even more enjoyable than any of those of former years.

Joe Webster
Pioneer Auto Supply Co.
In Memphis 47 years — 15 years in Business

Army Enlistment Open at Amarillo

Young men of the Panhandle territory are advised that they can be forwarded for enlistment in the United States Army without delay, all expenses paid by the government after they pass the required examinations given at the recruiting station in Amarillo.

Applicants accepted must be of the highest type, able to furnish good references from reputable citizens who have known them for at least two years.

The demand of our Army today is "Quality not Quantity."

Civil War the negroes were encouraged by some to send the negro children to the public schools. One morning they came. The teacher of course was attracted in an opposite direction, and the larger boys thought they would make good targets, so they began to practice. The negroes decided they knew all about school they desired, returned home and went to school no more.

M. E. McNally Named First Superintendent Of County's Schools

M. E. McNally, Memphis insurance and farm loan representative, served Hall County as the first county school superintendent. He was in office from 1916 to 1923.

The position of county school superintendent was not originated in this county until 1916. Prior to that time the county judge served as Ex Officio county superintendent of public free school. J. A. Lafferty was the first to enjoy this title and the \$500 fee that went with it.

BLACK GRASSHOPPER
Mrs. T. T. Robertson, who resides near Lesley, brought a solid black grasshopper into the office of The Democrat recently, the first ever seen by the Robertson family or by The Democrat, despite the fact that millions have visited the county in the past years. Mrs. Robertson reported that some damage is being done by the grasshoppers in her locality.

Attend the Hall County Old Settlers Reunion July 21.

FOR 13 YEARS WE HAVE
BEEN

Pioneering the Ice Cream Business

Specializing in fruits and vanilla Ice Cream of the highest quality . . . we also handle all kinds of Confections, Potato Chips and buy poultry, cream and eggs.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS

ASK FOR THESE QUALITY PRODUCTS AT YOUR
FAVORITE STORE!

Gate City Creamery

220 North 6th Street

I. O. Lawrence, Mgr.

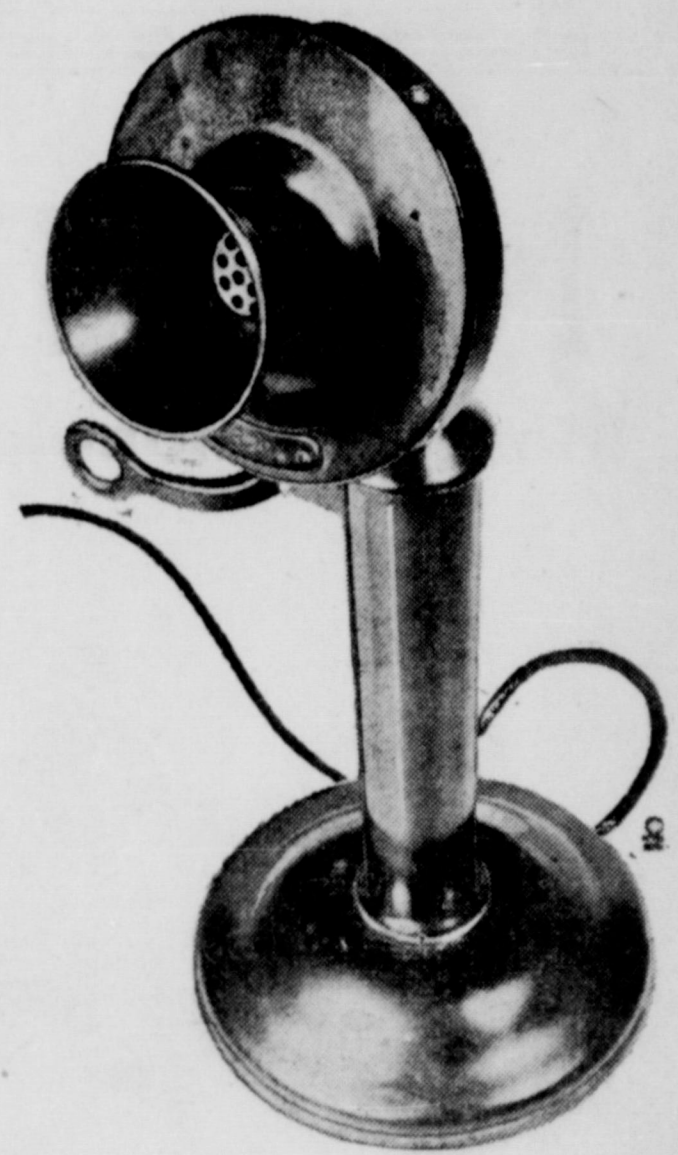


TODAY'S MOST MODERN NEED

. . . in the BUSINESS

. . . in the HOME

. . . in the OFFICE



the Telephone

COSTS SO LITTLE TO ENJOY

Welcome Pioneers

to your annual

Reunion

Congratulations

Memphis Democrat

on your

30th

Anniversary

The original pioneers were without the comforts of today's most modern needs, the telephones . . . but there is no excuse for the family to live in a home without a telephone today.

Nothing so quickly discourages friendship or isolates a family so completely from impromptu social gatherings as living in a "home without a telephone." They become the "forgotten family" because those who WOULD reach them if they COULD often stop trying.

Remember, too, that it's a costly and dangerous economy to do without the quick access to medical aid and to fire and police protection that a telephone affords.

Keep in touch with the world by installing a telephone today . . . it costs so little to enjoy.

Southwestern Associated Telephone Company

Telephone Building 7th and Noel Streets

Memphis

Progress of Hall Schools Given By Superintendent

By VERA TOPS GILREATH
County School Superintendent

According to my way of thinking, I believe the Hall County schools deserve credit for the progress they have made during the past few years. Today Hall County boasts four fully-accredited high schools, one ninth-grade school, and 13 rural schools. Last year 12 rural schools received standardized certificates, and this year 100 per cent standardization is expected.

The rural teaching personnel has improved about 30 per cent the last two years. In the term 1935-36 there were 44 teachers in the faculty, and only nine held college degrees; while this year there were 42 rural teachers, and 11 of them held college degrees. Three members held master degrees, 12 had three years of college credit, and the remainder had at least two years of college work.

The Hall County Teachers Association set up definite plans and

objectives for the past school year. They were mimeographed, put in booklet form, and sent to trustees and teachers. The plans were then approved by the county school board and local trustees in a county-wide meeting held as a "Calendar and Guide for the Hall County Schools."

Under the head of rules and regulations for Hall County common schools are several new and progressive ideas:

All schools are classified according to rules and regulations of the state department of education.

All rural schools are operated eight months.

Schools give grades once each six weeks and use this system of grading: E—excellent; S—satisfactory; U—unsatisfactory.

Teachers have regular pay days.

Teachers receive salaries on 12-month basis.

Teachers have visitor's day with pay.

Teachers have health certificates for term 1937-38.

All teachers and trustees are members of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Daily programs have been improved. Improvement of daily program was the theme of the teacher's association this year.

All schools participated in league work, and prizes were given the winners.

Harmonica contests were added to the Interscholastic League events.

Eight rhythm bands and 11 choral clubs participated in the county league.

Each school district has a parent-teacher association.

Contests were conducted by the P. T. A.

The seventh grade classes of the county had a class organization.

Teachers, Parent-Teacher Associations, and local boards sponsored a trip to Carlsbad Cavern for the entire seventh grade class at the close of the term.

Transportation facilities have been provided whereby all high

school pupils attend fully-accredited schools. Six hundred and seventy-seven elementary children and 482 high school children were transported this year.

Higher attendance records were revealed, caused by the transportation system.

A permanent record system has been set up whereby a concise record of all pupils may be obtained.

The circulating library has been improved through adding more volumes and victrola records.

Another step forward in our march of progress was the observance of Health Day by the schools. Definite health programs have been set up for each school.

Schools have been checked by Deputy State Superintendent J. D. Wilson, Dr. Harris M. Cook, dean of West Texas State Teachers College, and W. L. Hughes, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

All high schools offer practical courses. Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture seem to be the most popular.

Eleven thousand dollars in debts have been paid within the last three years.

There is yet much to be desired in improving instruction in places over the county. Instruction the equal of any in the state is being given in some places among the county common schools. More

vocational agriculture teachers and home economics teachers are needed. I fully realize there is much to do—great tasks to perform, higher ideals to cultivate, and outstanding lessons to be taught and learned individually.

LESLEY

By Mrs. L. L. Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Mitchell and J. B. Dickens of Bells are here visiting Mr. Mitchell's brother L. L. Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Herring and children are visiting their uncle and family J. O. Adams and family. They are en route to their new home in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. R. N. Clark had as her guest last week her sister Mrs. Bessie Moore of Dallas.

Sam Howard and Mrs. Joe Howard of Monahans are visiting their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Medford are the proud parents of a baby girl born on the 4th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mitchell Sunday.

Attend the Hall County Old Settlers Reunion July 21.

Cotton Schools Being Held Texas To Sponsor Better Cotton

With the avowed purpose of improving the quality of Texas cotton, three cotton classing schools will be held in West Texas during July and August under the supervision of the textile department of Texas Technological College. The courses will last two weeks and are scheduled as follows: Texas Tech, Lubbock, July 19 to 30; Abilene, August 2 to 13; Quanah, August 16 to 27.

According to M. E. Heard, head of the Tech textile department, director of the three schools in West Texas, the plan for improving the quality of Texas cotton is the main idea in the courses. At present ginners are buying cotton direct from the farmers and are paying one price for all grades of cotton. By attending these cotton schools and learning to grade cotton according to government standards ginners will be able to pay a premium for the better grades of cotton, thereby encouraging the farmers to grow better grades. Poor grades will be penalized. Under the present plan, according to Heard, there is no stimulus for the farmers to improve the grade of his cotton.

While cotton ginners will especially urge the element of agriculture in the Texas Technological College, representatives of ginners, will also be present.

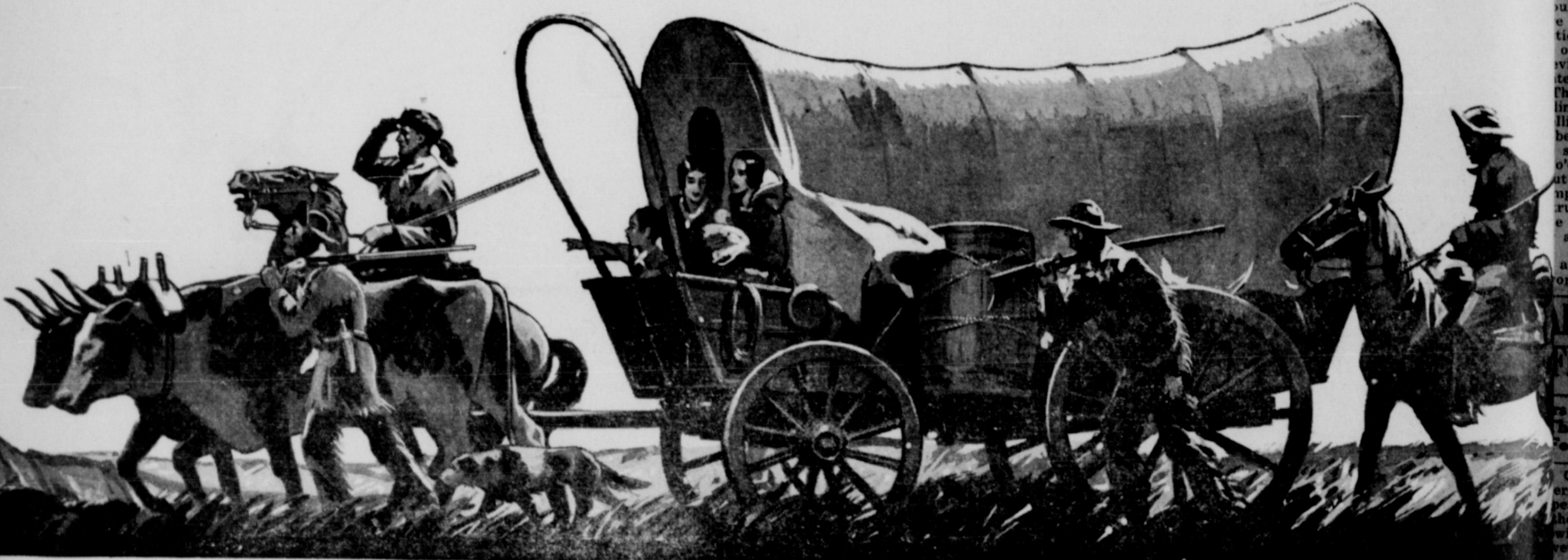
E. L. Dore, the West Texas association, will hold the course in the association.

Green, J. A. cotton men, will hold the course in the Cotton Oil Co. Kelly, Sidney B. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dore, home in Dallas, father W. S. Chancey at and Mrs. U.

NATURAL GAS

Most Dependable Most Efficient Most Economical Natural Fuel



Our Respects to The Pioneers

As a new day dawns in the development of Memphis and its trade territory, we are glad to pause from our work to pay our respects to the Pioneer citizens whose vision and sacrifices laid the foundation upon which the structure of this community has been built. We honor their memory, knowing that the work they have done and the lessons they have taught will ever be useful in the future.

In paying these respects we also have in mind the accomplishments and growth of Hall County, Memphis Democrat, and Farmers Union Supply Company . . . as they celebrate their 47th and 30th birthdays. We offer our congratulations.

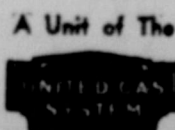
What ever the future needs may be, Texas Utilities Company is prepared. Fortified by adequate gas reserves, connected main pipe line system and operating facilities, this company is an abundant, dependable supply of natural gas for industrial, commercial, and residential use.

An unfailing source of power, natural gas is a constant incentive toward conservation. With it there is no wait, no waste, no leaks, at the turn of the valve, natural gas is available in any quantity, and the company's pardonable pride to a record of uninterrupted Full information regarding natural gas for your needs, together with much data regarding its availability may be obtained without obligation by inquiring at

Anniversaries serve a useful purpose when they are used to evaluate the past and envision the future. Today Memphis and Hall County stand on the threshold of a new development—not a mushroom growth founded on false prosperity—but a gradual expansion of business and industrial activities, which will endure.

In this development, natural gas will play an important part. Already there is a tendency among industry to decentralize some of their plants and locate the new one in smaller communities where living conditions for workmen are better and where rent and taxes are not so high. Cheap economical fuel in the form of natural gas has also been one of the important reasons.

Northern Texas Utilities Company



ISHED
OR
PEOPLE
PEOPLE

COU

avy
PEAKS
E OVER
OF HAL

Rain Fal
his and Ir
st Sector

ids and thous
Hall County a
heavy rain whi
t of the cour
moon and nig
ed 2.05 inches
McMickin, Unit
Bureau observ
s heavy rain to
ntly east of Lak
outing to arou
e reported ov
tion.

of moisture w
view Wednesd
ter precipitati
The rain includ
line and extend
line, although
be lighter.

struck Memph
o'clock and co
at 10. An ele
panied the rai
ruck light wir
e city was wit
a large part

at an opportu
om page 4)

PS ARE
FINISHE

rs Hailed Ou
their Cotton
Seed Crops

County farm
ers and approve
sponsors are be
the county farm
wing compliance
governmental farm

ets have been
ounty agent's of
ven sent to the
rs. There are
has covering Hall
the program this
are slightly more

have been hail
go ahead and
land," County
Pattillo stated.
ould be marked
due to hail."

should proceed
that ground and
compliance. It
late to plant

nted out that all
must be held in
one of the con
to be harvested.
e until August
soil conserving

B. T.
Dies At
r July 20

received a mes
the death of his
diver, who died
at 1 o'clock at the
agor at the age

is unable to at
The death of
him, the only
ily of 15 chil
ervices, for the
1 in McGregor

EN'S SCHOOL
A. Massey and
McCreary left
llege Station, to
attending the \$
fire marshals' fi
ion there this
on are taking st
ing, for which \$
a credit on b