

The Memphis Democrat

20 PAGES
This Week

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

*** NWN SERVICE ***

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 1, 1950 ***

SEVEN CENTS

NUMBER 52

County Rodeo Features Top Professional Entries

GIANT PARADE OPENS FESTIVITIES; 1ST RODEO PERFORMANCE TONITE

Boasting a list of top professional cowboy entries, the Hall County Rodeo will get underway at Cyclone Stadium tonight at 8 p. m. when the first performance of the three-night activity is held.



ARENA BOSS—Lynn Beutler of Elk City, Okla., will be arena director for the Hall County Rodeo which opens at Cyclone Stadium tonight. He is one of the three Beutler Bros.—one of the nation's top rodeo stock outfits. They are furnishing the stock and are in charge of arrangements for the Hall County show.

Lynn Beutler, arena director for the rodeo, said Wednesday night that the list of entries represents some of the nation's top-flight performers. He pointed out that the calibre of these contestants assures an exciting and highly competitive rodeo.

The rodeo festivities began this afternoon when a large parade officially opened the celebration. Featuring floats, riding clubs and individual horseback riders, the parade formed at the First Baptist Church, traveled to the square via Noel Street and continued down Main Street before breaking up.

Riding clubs from Vernon, Childress, Clarendon, Wellington, Hollis and Vinson, Okla., were scheduled to be on hand for the parade. The 14 girl sponsors also rode. Other features were the Memphis Cyclone Band and floats and decorated cars sponsored by civic and service clubs and business firms.

H. J. Howell, parade chairman, said it was one of the finest he has ever witnessed and thanked everyone for their cooperation.

With this enthusiastic start, the rodeo is expected to show to a packed stadium tonight, Friday and Saturday. There will be night performances only, each beginning at 8 p. m.

Some 60 entries are now in according to Arena Director Beutler. Some of the top names in the rodeo circuit and the events in which they are entered include: Calf ropers—B. J. Pierce, Clovis, N. M.; Skinner Smith, Fort Cobb, Okla.; Earl Brown, Adrian, and Dee and Jiggs Burke of Comanche, Okla.

(Continued on page 12)

Last Rites For William O. Read Held Wednesday

Funeral services for William Oliver Read, pioneer Texas and Hall County farmer and rancher, were held at the Hedley First Methodist Church Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Mr. Read, 84 years of age, died in a Memphis hospital Tuesday. Rev. O. C. Evans, pastor of the Lakeview First Methodist Church, conducted the last rites. Burial was in Newlin Cemetery under the direction of Murphy-Spicer Funeral Directors.

Pallbearers were: M. D. Shaw, Henry Moore, W. B. Wiggins, Wayne Latimer and Carroll Deahl. Born August 18, 1865, in Springfield, Mo., Mr. Read moved to Wise County, Texas, with his family when he was seven years of age. He was married to Miss Evalena King in 1884 and she died in 1892 at Paradise.

He married Miss Dora Pal-
(Continued on Page 12)

Angus Buyers Plan Meeting Here Saturday

Hall County farmers and dairymen who plan to order Angus or Jersey cattle in the shipment from Canada will meet in the Chamber of Commerce office here Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

C-C Manager Clifford Farmer made this announcement this week. He said that persons have placed no orders but would like to purchase some of the stock should attend the meeting and these orders will be taken if the car is not filled.

The cattle will be ordered from the Don Head Farm in Canada. It is another step in the county's dairying program which is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in connection with the County Agent's office.

This shipment will concentrate mainly on the Aberdeen-Angus stock—a breed which is being encouraged in this county—but officials decided to use any extra car space for the shipment of Jerseys.

Those who purchase registered Jerseys from the Don Head Farm in the past have reported excellent results from the cattle and the farm is known to produce Angus stock of equal quality.

The Angus stock that is being imported will be some of the finest available, according to Farmer. Like the Jerseys, all the black cattle are registered and will come from the top blood lines.

In addition to the 10 Angus heifers, the county dairymen are ordering one bull and have the recommendation of the Canadian farm that he is one of the finest animals available.

Building Permits Must Be Obtained Before Work Starts

Memphians were reminded this week that they must obtain building permits if they plan to do any construction which goes over a value of \$10.

Building Inspector Glenn Corliss made this announcement while pointing that a number of persons have been failing to obtain these permits.

"It is definitely against the law to build any addition valued above \$10 without first obtaining a permit," he said. "Those who violate this law can be arrested and fined."

(Continued on Page 12)

HALL COUNTIANS OFFERED VOICE IN NEW GAME, CONSERVATION LAWS

Hall County sportsmen and land-owners will have an opportunity to discuss the hunting and fishing laws they want at a hearing in the County courtroom here Tuesday night.

This meeting has been scheduled by the Texas Game, Fish & Oyster Commission as one of a series to determine what regulations are desired when the commission assumes regulatory powers on Sept. 1.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. A. S. Jackson, Game, Fish and Oyster Commission field biologist, and G. P. Davis, game warden of Hall County will be the official representatives of the commission present.

"It is very important that all land owners and sportsmen attend this meeting," Davis pointed out. "It is through a series of meetings such as this one that the commission is going to decide which laws need changing and the new laws that should be written."

This hearing in Memphis is scheduled to give Hall County sportsmen and land-owners a voice in making these new laws.

Under the terms of the bill giving the commission regulatory power, all existing hunting and fishing laws will expire on Aug. 31 and regulation thereafter will be by executive order of the Texas Game, Fish & Oyster Commission.

Davis said the commission is striving to gain the opinions of all Texans on any changes in the game laws as well as conservation of game.



LIBERTY TOUR—A full-size exact duplicate of the Liberty Bell will be on exhibit in Memphis Wednesday morning from 9 until 11 o'clock. This bell is the symbol of the Independence Savings Bond Drive which is urging Americans to "Save for Your Independence." 52 of the bells are touring the nation during the drive and the bell which will be seen here will be exhibited in 220 Texas cities and towns.

Liberty Bell Replica Will Be Exhibited Wednesday

A full scale replica of the original Liberty Bell will be exhibited here Wednesday from 9 until 11 a. m. as a part of the Independence Drive for United States Savings Bonds.

James F. Smith, chairman of the bond drive for Hall County, said the bell will arrive in Memphis Tuesday night and will be

kept in the Foxhall Motor Co. building until time for the Wednesday morning exhibition.

The exhibit will be on the square here, Smith said.

The bell's appearance here will be sponsored by the Simmons-Noel Post of the American Legion.

This is a nationwide exhibit with 52 bells being shown in the United States and its territories. At the conclusion of the drive, the bells will be given to the states in which they are on exhibit for permanent display.

The Texas Liberty Bell replica is being exhibited in some 220 towns and cities during its state-wide tour.

The Ford Motor Co. is cooperating with the Treasury Department in furnishing transportation for each of the bells on display.

Eddie Foxhall, local Ford dealer, said he will give Mr. Smith and the Hall County bond drive committee all the assistance possible in order to make the exhibit a success.

Hall County's quota in the 1950 bond drive is \$54,000.

Buddy Poppy Sales Here Reach \$158

The Auxiliary of the Durrett-Brown VFW Post here reported that the annual Buddy Poppy Day held Saturday was very successful.

Mrs. E. W. Godfrey, Jr., chairman of the drive, said that sales of the poppies during the day totaled \$158.70.

"We wish to thank every person who bought the poppies and thereby helped the drive go over so well," Mrs. Godfrey said. "We are sure that thousands of needy veterans and their families join us in this appreciation."

(Continued on page 12)

PMA Wheat Regulations Named

wheat was not seeded in 1948, 1949 or 1950 must request in terms of a specific acreage a 1951 wheat allotment," McKown said.

This application must be submitted to the county committee through the Hall County PMA office.

McKown said that such applications from farmers who produced no wheat during the past three years must be made on a farm and must be in the PMA office no later than June 26.

He said these forms are available at his office.

June 26 was selected by the state committee as the deadline since the closing date for receiving applications for 1951 "new" farm wheat allotments must be immediately prior to adjustment work for determining wheat allotments for the "old" farms in the country. In this way, the determination of usual wheat acreages may be made for both groups of farms at the same time.

McKown urged farmers who have not had wheat acreage during the past three years but who plan to plant the grain in 1951 to fill out and file one of these forms at the PMA office as soon as possible.

Address Changes Should Be Made, Postmaster Says

Memphis citizens who plan to use city mail delivery service were reminded this week that the July 1 beginning date is only one month away and were requested to begin sending out the change of address cards at once.

Postmaster Jim Vallance said that some persons were already sending the cards but that most citizens have neglected to do so.

(Continued on page 12)

Consolidation Of Estelline, Parnell Schools Approved

School districts embracing Estelline and Parnell will be consolidated next year.

This was decided Tuesday at an election held for the voters of the two districts. Estelline went all out for the consolidation, with it carrying 129 votes for and none against.

The final vote in Parnell showed only slight opposition to the consolidation. The vote there was 59 for and 12 against the issue.

A previous election to consolidate Parnell and Turkey failed to carry in the Parnell district by a vote of 54 against and 40 for the proposal.

County Supt. Mary Foreman and County Judge M. O. Goodpasture made this announcement.

Teams Will Meet Childress Teams In Home Games

When they face the tough Hobart club.

This week's other league activity:

THURSDAY—Wellington at Altus; Hobart at Childress and Dumas at Altus.

SUNDAY—Altus at Dumas, Wellington at Mangum, and Paducah at Hobart.

TUESDAY—Mangum at Altus, Wellington at Dumas and Paducah at Childress.

League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dumas	10	0	1.000
Hobart	8	2	.800
Mangum	5	5	.500
MEMPHIS	4	6	.400
Wellington	4	6	.400
Childress	3	7	.300
Paducah	3	7	.300
Altus	2	8	.200

an Indian team from Anadarko, Okla. This club is popular throughout the Southwest.

Dumas is still riding high in the Red River Valley League this week, boasting 10 wins and no losses for a two-game margin over their nearest rival, Hobart.

Other standings in the circuit are more unsettled. The Memphis Owls upset the order this week by defeating Mangum and Altus and climbing from seventh to fourth place.

Childress has moved out of the cellar and now is tied with Paducah in sixth place while Altus is resting firmly in the league's bottom bracket.

Memphis has a good chance to rise higher this week since they meet Paducah and Childress on Thursday and Sunday.

The Owls will have their job cut out for them Tuesday, however,



DOUBLE TOUGH—Taking hurdles on a horse is never easy but Cecil Cornish, shown above with his "golden eagle" jumping team, makes the job twice as difficult. Cornish and his jumping team will be seen at each performance of the Hall County Rodeo. The horses are full brother Palominos—a breed which Cornish raises on his Oklahoma ranch. He will be in charge of the specialty acts at the Hall County Rodeo.

O. R. (Doc) SAYE NAMED CHAIRMAN OF OIL COMMITTEE FOR MEMPHIS

O. R. (Doc) Saye has been named 1934 Chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee for the Memphis area according to a recent announcement by Don Greve, OIIC Chairman for the Plains area and Assistant Sales Manager of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation.

Mr. Saye is associated with the Magnolia Petroleum Company in Memphis. As OIIC Chairman in his community, he will assume the leadership in his area of informing his friends and neighbors about the Oil Industry and its importance to the community.

Although the OIIC program extends from coast to coast and reaches into every walk of life, it is primarily a local program. That is, it is made up of thousands of local committees, each of which is headed by a local representative of the Oil Industry. The purpose of the program is to tell the public about the economic and social significance of the American Oil Industry.

To map out plans for the coming year, community Chairmen for the Plains area held two meetings during the month of May. Community leaders from that part of the Plains area north of Tulsa, Texas, met May 12, in Amarillo. A similar meeting for the South Plains area was held May 16, at Lubbock.

Information which local oil men participating in the 1934 program will stress, will include facts about the importance of competition to the industry, the 1,200 useful products which oil research has developed, and the hundreds of millions of dollars spent on research every year to find still more ways to use oil. These local oil men will also provide citizens of their community with valuable information about progressive oil exploration which has kept this nation's proved oil reserves higher than ever before despite record-breaking postwar consumption.

To aid the people of the Memphis community in learning about the industry which plays such a vital role in all of our lives, Mr. Saye will have a wealth of information at his disposal. This information includes printed literature which gives important facts about the activities of the Oil Industry in America. He also has available interesting material which can very easily be adapted to public service radio programs or to service and luncheon club programs. Among the OIIC material which

has been very popular with schools, clubs, and many other groups is a sound film, "The Last Ten Feet", which tells the story of Oil and the Oil Industry in an interesting manner. Mr. Saye will be very glad to secure this film for any organization in his community that care to use it.

The work which Mr. Saye and other local OIIC Chairmen are doing in their respective communities represents an important contribution to the overall effort of the millions of men and women engaged in the production, processing and marketing of petroleum products to tell their neighbors about their industry.

HARDIN-SIMMONS WILL GRADUATE TWO MEMPHIANS

Two students from Memphis were among the 200 students who received degrees from Hardin-Simmons University, May 29. They were Bill Boles and Olan George Richards.

Boles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank Boles, received a Bachelor of Science degree.

Richards, who received a Bachelor of Science degree, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Richards, Quail route. At Hardin-Simmons he was a member of the H-SU Art League, Bronco Club, and Philatelic Club.

Boles was a member of the Radio Club and the Physical Education Club.

Over 300 candidates receiving degrees in five various fields heard Dr. John Wesley Raley, president of Oklahoma Baptist University, speak at Hardin-Simmons University's fifty-eighth annual commencement exercises May 29.

Preceding the commencement address at 10:00 a. m. Monday morning, Rev. James Landes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, delivered the baccalaureate service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Four degrees, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, and the Bachelor of Business Administration, was presented to 290 students completing their work at the university. Twenty candidates for a Master of Arts degree received diplomas.



EASY TO LOSE—The cowboy in the saddle bronc riding event finds it is easy to lose his fight against his tough, bucking mount. He has to stay atop the horse for 10 seconds—in the saddle most of the time—and must not lose a stirrup, change hands on the rein, twist the rein around the hand, fail to spur the horse's shoulders the first few jumps or pull leather. Saddle bronc riding will be one of the five events in the Hall County Rodeo and has \$300 in prize money awaiting the best entries. The judges will draw the mounts daily for the riders and the saddles, selected and furnished by the management, will be placed on the horses under the supervision of Arena Director Lynn Beutler.

Dr. Riley, president of OBU for 16 years, is known all over the nation for his speech making.

He has delivered sermons and addresses on an average of one a day for fifteen years and averaged traveling 100 miles a day in making such appointments for 15 years. He has been called to speak before various State Baptist Conventions in twenty different states, ranging from Pennsylvania into the deep South and across the nation to California.

Dr. Raley received his A. B. degree from Baylor University in 1923, and received his Master of Theology degree four years later at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. In 1923 he received his Doctor of Theology degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He was awarded his Doctor of Divinity degree in 1935 from OBU, and last year Baylor University awarded him his Doctor of Laws degree. Honorary degrees of Doctor of

Former Memphis Boy Receives Honors

Word has been received here that Fred McCreary, fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCreary of Shamrock and formerly of Memphis, has received recognition as an outstanding student in the Shamrock high school.

He was the only student receiving high honors in every subject taken during the past school term, it was reported.

Summer Swimming Program Begins Here On Wednesday

The special swimming program for Memphis youngsters will begin Wednesday afternoon, according to Ted Myers, local Scoutmaster who directs the activity.

He said that all boys who cannot swim will receive lessons each Wednesday at 2 p.m.

High school boys with advanced swimming knowledge will instruct the beginners, Myers pointed out.

He said that 12 boys learned to swim by participating in this program last year and urged all youngsters who are interested to be present Wednesday.

New Toni Exclusive MIDGET SPIN CURLERS



Special Value!

1. Toni Home Permanent—which includes penetrating cream waving lotion to give you a soft, natural-looking wave enough for a complete permanent. Regular price \$1.00.
2. Toni Midget SPIN Curlers—set of 6—specially designed to let you wind the shortest neck hair quickly, easily! Only \$1.00. Regular price \$1.50.
3. Toni Creme Shampoo—to give you soft-water shampooing even in hardest water. Regular Price 25c.

\$1.50 value—now all three only \$1.33

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Your **Rexall** Drug Store



that cost no more for High Quality

Our pharmaceuticals are the finest we can procure. Our first aid and regular "medicine cabinet" supplies are superior, yet cost no more than drugs of lesser quality. You pay no premium for quality here!

BABY FOODS

HEINZ STRAINED—BIOLAC, Case \$2.59
12 for 98c
S.M.A. Liquid 26c
DEXTRI-MALTOSE 59c

Here's a Pan-a-min Plan chick



That means it's a good, sturdy chick, will get good feed and care, and Pan-a-min.
Pan-a-min is the key in this Plan. It supplies tonics that stimulate appetite and promote better use of feed. It supplies minerals that are essential for body development.
We believe big, husky, fully-matured pullets are the only kind that will produce efficiently, and we believe the Pan-a-min Plan will help you produce that type of pullet.

SOAP FLAKES Package

23¢

CIGARETTES Carton

\$1.78

RUPTURED? DON'T WORRY! STOP SUFFERING!

Let us solve your problem by expertly fitting you with the new idea Support Guard. It is leather-weight and the answer to perfect rupture control. It is comfortable belts and straps used on mail order trusses, yet holds the firm but gentle pressure. See your exclusive experienced fitter today.

stay Blonde as you are!



HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S spectacular new

Blonde-Tone Shampoo

cleanses and conditions

The only shampoo known to help retard time's darkening action, when used consistently, cumulatively... Helena Rubinstein's new shampoo to keep blonde, red and light brown hair from fading, darkening, turning mousey! It bubbles up in a sea of fragrant lather in the hardest water. Cleanses scalp and hair immaculately, leaves hair a manageable miracle! Leaves no residue to dull its burnished glory. Accents every dancing highlight. Note also: Brunette-Tone Shampoo for dark brown and black hair, each 1.25.

Thanks AND A Pledge For The Future

With the change of ownership of the ice plant here in Memphis, I want to take this opportunity of thanking the people of this area for the opportunity of serving you during the past as an employee of West Texas Utilities Company. At the present time, I want to express the hope that I can continue to serve this community as I manage this business in the capacity of superintendent of the West Texas Ice Co. plant.

The plant will be operated under the new ownership along the same lines as in the past. Every employee recognizes their responsibility to the public. For this reason, we will do all we can to furnish our customers with pure ice, and to serve them courteously and efficiently. When heavy demand for ice is made, we'll continue to run this plant night and day to take care of everyone.

Call on us if we can serve you in any way.

—BEN ALEXANDER, Supt.

Remember . . .

By the Use of Ice, Your Foods and Beverages Are FRESHENED, PRESERVED and CHILLED the way you like!



West Texas Ice Co., Inc.

BEN ALEXANDER, Supt.

118 North 7th St.

Phone 727

HARDENING ARTERIES
HIGH BLOOD Pressure
BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

Arthritis
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

HARDENING ARTERIES
RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS

BRONCHIAL
ASTHMA
Pains in Left Arm and Side

RHEUMATISM

"Mrs. Casey Guy of 2323 Alston, Fort Worth, Texas, who was in bad shape, states that she is in much better health and her blood pressure is down considerably. This garlic works, and you are doing a fine job of producing it for the benefit of those suffering from high blood pressure or heart trouble."

Hundreds of other testimonials of similar nature. Gar-Lick-Y is recommended and for sale by your local drug stores.

GAR-LICK-Y

GAR-LICK-Y is produced and distributed exclusively by GAR-LICK-Y LABORATORIES Box 817 Houston, Texas

Sold on Money Back Guarantee Exclusively at
Foot & Fowler
(City Drug Store)

ASKA
A. HODGES
son of Memphis
community on busi-
ness Thurs-
day.
Perry Vines were
on business Thurs-
day.
Orr is now home as
stated from Texas
last week. She is the
daughter of Mr. N. N.
and Mrs. M. N.
Cockren has re-
turned to Odessa after a
visit to her parents Mr.
and Mrs. H. Griffin and
Hubert Griffin visited her
family, Mr. and Mrs.
over the week-
end.
Members of this com-
munity the eight grad-
uates of the last week-
end from Sweetwa-
ter to Alaska and will
be master Gin which
is to a new location
at the Methodist Church.
Nabers is in Colo-
rado on Senior trip and
will be home Sunday.
Hubert Griffin
and son Shelby visi-
ted his family, Mr.
and Mrs. Love of Memphis
last week.
Burnett and
son went with the
family to Clarendon,
and Wellington
Doyle Hall and
Nabers attended
at the First
of Memphis last
week given by Mrs. L.
W. E. Ferguson,
Parnell Oliver and
Leona Gilmer of
the home of
Oliver over the



Democratic Primaries made brief
talks. The Amarillo chairman an-
nounced that he will name various
committees this week to work for
a "plurality for Mr. Rogers in
Potter County in the July Pri-
maries."
In accepting the chairmanship
of the Amarillo Rogers-for-Con-
gress Club, Mr. Humphrey said:
"This is my first venture in
politics. I am interested in this
race because I am interested in
good government. Mr. Rogers is
capable. He is qualified to repre-
sent all the interests of the Dis-
trict as a whole. I intend to work
hard in his behalf and I urge the
co-operation of all voters to the
end that he may be sent to Wash-
ington to represent the 18th Con-
gressional District."
Mr. Rogers said he plans to
make a swing over the District
in the next few days and assist
in setting up organizations in
all counties.
"I invite voters everywhere,"

Locals and Personals
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stilwell visi-
ted in Big Spring over the week-
end with their daughter and son-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dickson
and daughter, Carla Leelen, of
Lubbock spent the week-end with
his mother, Mrs. Anna Dickson.
A daughter, Mrs. Jack Sitton, and
daughter, Anna Jane, and son,
George, are now visiting Mrs.
Dickson. They live in Carlsbad,
N. M.
he said, "to join me in leading a
campaign to return government to
the people of the District. The
day of the "Yes Men" is over.
The people of this District have
the right to elect their own re-
presentative in the National Con-
gress."

Donald Corley, who attended
school last semester at Wayland,
is now home to spend the summer
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Gene Corley.
Jack Pierce, son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. L. Pierce, is now home to
spend the summer. He has been
a student at West Texas State
College in Canyon.
Billy West, a student at Har-
din-Simmons University, Abilene,
has returned to Memphis to spend
the summer. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack West.
Karl Marx was a frequent con-
tributor to the New York Tribune
while living in poverty in London
after his exile from Prussia and
France.
With the possible exception of
Herbert Hoover, George Wash-
ington was the United States'
wealthiest president.

Dr. Jack L. Rose
has to announce the opening
of offices for the
Practice of Optometry
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(other hours by appointment)
Main St. Telephone 251-M

ALWAYS POPULAR—The very real danger in this event
makes Brahma bull riding one of the most popular in any
rodeo. These bulls are the only rodeo animal which will
turn and try to gore and trample a fallen rider. A contestant
has to be nimble on foot as well as a leech-like rider to
come out whole in this event. Brahma bull riding will be
one of five events in which contestants in the Hall County
Rodeo will compete. \$300 in prize money will be awarded
the bull riding winners.

LAKEVIEW Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Colbert Chappell
of Bakersville, Calif., visited with
friends and relatives here last
week.
Mrs. Henry McCanne of Mem-
phis visited in Lakeview Thursday
of last week.
Mary and Pete McCanne, Mar-
tha Pearl Davenport, Peggy Laird,
Don Byars, and David Horace Du-
Vall spent Sunday on a fishing
trip to Lelia Lake.

**Young Attorney
Heads Potter Co.
Rogers Campaign**
The first move in a district-
wide organization in behalf of the
candidacy of Walter Rogers for
Congress was made at a meeting
in Amarillo on Friday, when it
was announced that C. J. Humph-
rey will be chairman of the Potter
County organization.
Mr. Humphrey, a young at-
torney, was named early this
year by the Amarillo Junior
Chamber of Commerce as the
"Outstanding Young Man of
Amarillo in 1949." The honor
was conferred on him as a re-
sult of his outstanding civic
work. He is a past president of
the Junior Chamber of Com-
merce and of the Exchange
Club, and took the lead last
year for numerous civic enter-
prises.
He presided at the Amarillo
meeting when supporters of the
Pampa man for Congress in the

The Home of
**SELBY'S HAND-MADE
COWBOY
BOOTS**
says . . .
WELCOME
to the
HALL COUNTY RODEO

Plans are complete to give the people of this area one of the greatest rodeos
in history. You will get your annual thrill by attending the performances,
and watching top cowboys compete for prize money.
Remember, we build fine Cowboy Boots in our shop which are guaranteed
to fit . . . exactly the style and design you want. Come in and let us take
care of ALL your leather goods needs.

SELBY SHOE SHOP
HENRY HAYS, Prop.
North Side Square Telephone 497

**VACATION SPECIAL
FOR MONTH OF JUNE**

Engine Tune Up . . . 1 Clean and Adjust Carbu- retor. 2 Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs. 3 Check U-Joints. 4 Set Timing. 5 Clean Air Cleaner. 6 Check Valve Compression.	Electrical . . . 1 Check Lights. 2 Check Horn. 3 Check Battery. 4 Check Windshield Wipers. 5 Check Generator & Volt- age Regulator. 6 Check Starter.
Lubrication . . . 1 Wash and Grease. 2 Polish and Wax. 3 Pack Front Wheels. 4 Pack U-Joints. 5 Check Transmission. 6 Check Differential. 7 Change Oil & Elements.	Cooling . . . 1 Flush Radiator & Block. 2 Check Hose Connections. 3 Check Fan Belt. 4 Check Water Pump.

**A 23 POINT CHECK-UP
FOR ONLY 24⁹⁵**

IT'S WORTH THE MONEY—It's Something Your Car Prob-
ably Needs—To Give You Com-
plete Motoring Pleasure.

KERMIT MONZINGO
SALES SERVICE
PHONE: 109-Memphis, Texas - 707 NOEL ST
"You Can Always Depend On Us!"

**CAN do something
out the heat!**

Install
PARAMOUNT
Certified and Guaranteed
AIR COOLERS
and enjoy a
COOL, COMFORTABLE SUMMER!

COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
RESIDENTIAL

A SIZE AND MODEL TO FIT EVERY NEED
New Low Prices! Budget Terms!

MODEL 836—New, Different, Economical.
Fits close to building below eye-level!

can enjoy cool, cool summer comfort at
prices! Paramount, long recognized as the
manufacturer of quality coolers, has devel-
oped a new series of improved air coolers . . .
you never dreamed possible. With Para-
mount there's no complicated installation
in fact most installations can be made
in minutes or less. Using the exclusive Para-
mount mounting adaptor, it is no longer
to mar your home and obstruct the view
slightly, cumbersome, costly platforms. Yes,
now you can install a Paramount Air Cooler
at the heat.

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

The sensational Deluxe Window Adaptor adds a
simplicity and beauty to your home.

Lovely Pre-Nuptial Party is Given For Miss Mary McCollum, Bride-Elect

A group of hostesses entertained with a lovely pre-nuptial party Thursday evening, May 25, honoring Miss Mary Drucilla McCollum, bride-elect of Poole Robertson, whose wedding is scheduled for June 10.

The party, which took the form of a miscellaneous shower, was held in the spacious home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey, 203 north 13th.

Mrs. Dickey was assisted with hostess duties by Mes. Clifton Burnett, Roy Brewer, Bess Crump, Anna Dickson, J. P. Godfrey, H. J. Howell, Bill Johnson, R. C. Lemons, J. J. McDaniel, B. B. McMullan, Bill Monzingo, Frank Monzingo, Ed Monzingo, Art Miller, D. A. Neeley, J. A. Norman, Morris Odom, Clyde Reed, Mac Richards, W. F. Ritchie, R. C. Walker, Wyley Whitley and Miss Marjorie Stone.

The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with floral arrangements. The refreshment table was covered with a lovely Maderia cloth. A bouquet of white daisies was used as the centerpiece while a crystal punch service with matching candelabra containing blue tapers completed the table appointments.

The guests, who called during the hours of 8 to 9:30 o'clock, were greeted by Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mrs. H. J. Howell, the honoree, the young lady's mother, Mrs. Dan McCollum, and Mrs. W. F. Ritchie.

Miss McCollum was presented with a lovely collection of gifts which were on display in an upstairs room of the party suite.

Mrs. Morris Odom entertained with selected piano numbers throughout the party hours.

Approximately 100 guests were registered in the bride's book by Miss Marjorie Stone.

ATTENDS WEDDING IN FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foote, Jr., and son left today for Fort Worth where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Foote's brother, Carl Wayne Rambo and Miss Margaret Bazar.

The vows will be read Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Birch-

VFW Auxiliary Holds Family Picnic Thurs.

Members of the VFW Auxiliary and their families enjoyed a picnic supper at the City Park on Thursday evening, May 25, at 6:30 o'clock.

Serving as hostess for the affair were Mrs. Ona Rasco and Mrs. Stella Rice.

Following the picnic meal, Mrs. Leilla Scott, president, conducted a short business session. Mrs. Pauline Bevers and Mrs. Mattie Ora Jones were elected as delegates to attend the State Department Encampment which will be held in Houston on July 1-5.

Enjoying this affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Church Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Moss and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Godfrey Jr. and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. John McCauley and children, Mrs. Lynn Jones, Mrs. E. E. Rice, Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs. Willa Trent and Mrs. Robert Bevers.

Mrs. L. B. Madden Presents Students in Spring Recital

A varied program was presented by piano pupils of Mrs. L. B. Madden when they appeared in the annual spring recital on Sunday afternoon, May 21, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Appearing on the program were Marie Davidson, Judy Miller, David Smith, Betty Gidden, Carolyn Smith, Betty Burnett, Inez Martin, Sheila Killian, and Gene Davidson.

man Avenue Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Foote will return home evening at 8 o'clock in the Birch-

THIS ARTICLE IS 'SOME POTATGES'

The Irish potato is not a potato. It is not Irish. It has been blamed for both world wars, leprosy and visitations from the devil.

Its lowly bloom was once admired in the corsages of noble ladies at the French court.

The first question you'll want answered is: When is a potato not a potato? Answer: When it is not a sweet potato.

The sweet potato was discovered in the West Indies by the Spaniards. These explorers had referred to the West Indian plant as "batata," using the Indian name. The sweet potato is not related to the white potato.

When later Spanish explorers found the white potato, they confiscated the sweet potato's name, calling the former "batata" too, from which word comes our English word, potato.

So the Irish potato is not a "batata," which makes it not a potato. But just try to tell the government that it doesn't own any potatoes!

Now those Spanish explorers who found the spud were not Irishmen in disguise. (Wonder if it's possible to disguise an Irishman?) And they were exploring not Ireland, but Peru—which makes sense since they were looking for riches. They were looting the Peruvians as no one ever dared loot an Irishman. A Spanish monk became inquisitive about the diet of the Indians and happened upon the white potato in 1538. He smuggled a few tubers home. So if you want to be exact, refer to the spud as the Peruvian potato.

Those few tubers, taken to Europe, finally grew into the annual six billion bushel world potato crop of today. Potatoes have kept alive half of the population of northern Europe in periods of famine, making possible a larger population in that area. Therefore, certain historians maintain, by creating a bulging population in northern

Europe that belligerently presses against its borders, the potato has caused two world wars.

The Irish began this prolificacy in the potato kingdom. A famine in the 1500's and the adaptability of the Irish soil to potato growth started the potatoes rolling, until they outnumbered even the Irishmen. Promotion of the potato in Ireland prejudiced the English against it. It was fulminated against in the pulpits as a source of devil's potion, because it was not mentioned in the Bible. Rumor spread that the potato induced leprosy.

The Scots in 1683 next took up the hoe in defense of the potato. They were not a people to pass up a food so prolific and so cheap just because the Irish were tossing up washed potatoes into boiling pots and eating them unpeeled from dirty boards. Revolting, but who wasn't in those days? And very economical, potatoes!

Potatoes were beginning to assert themselves, but they were making trouble for their sponsors. If you think the potato is proving embarrassing to certain politicians today, consider the fix men of affairs of former days were in when they messed with the spud.

Thomas William Coke of Norfolk set out some potatoes and begged his neighbors to do likewise. He offered free land upon which neighbors and his tenants would be allowed to grow the spud. All of Norfolk felt insulted. He made no progress at all until he grew an especially large variety of potato and proved that potatoes wouldn't poison hogs. Then the people started eating them in abundance. Their effect upon hogs seemed a pretty fair test for their effect upon humans. (Draw no conclusions; the hogs didn't.)

King Frederick William of Prussia in the 17th century ordered his people to plant pota-

atoes and doubled his bodyguard. Soon the spud became a main dish with the Prussians who thrived upon them and produced more cannon fodder than ever before.

Down in France, the kings were having trouble finding enough to feed the people after the nobles got through imposing their levies upon the countryside. Potatoes didn't exactly suit the French palate, so the French court conceived a huge promotion stunt for the spud.

Antoine Auguste Parmentier, French apothecary and former prisoner of war who had lived and thrived for three months on German potatoes, convinced Louis XVI to "let 'em eat potatoes." Louis slyly placed a potato blossom in his button hole before his entire court, okaying the spud. To sell the idea to the people, who followed the court news like moderns follow Hollywood antics, all the noble ladies began wearing corsages made of potato blossoms.

The promotion wound up in a big dinner with all the food and brandy and liquors derived from spuds. Benjamin Franklin was there, and public relations reported that he smacked his lips several times over the potato brandy.

Favor by Franklin didn't hurt the potato's prospects back in America, but it really was the seaman, discovering the ease with which potatoes could be kept aboard ship, who transplanted the food to America. Then the Irish and Scotch immigrants, homesick for food with a familiar taste, began to plant potatoes here. So valuable did the potato become that it became a medium of exchange in some localities and rents and other debts were paid in potatoes.

The Irish called them Irish potatoes and the Scotch called them Scotch potatoes, and you know who won.

So we have Irish potatoes, billions of bushels of them.

The members did needle work for the hostess during the afternoon.

A refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mes. Mary Lou Erwin, J. M. Ferrel, Bess Crump, Henry Newman, Albert Gerlach, Marion Long, and one guest, Miss Barbara Bradley.

The Fiji Islands are made up of 250 separate islands.

Memphis Little Theatre Makes To Present Mid-Summer Production

The Memphis Little Theatre concluded the year's activities with a meeting Wednesday, May 24, at the Memphis Country Club with Mes. Emma Deaver, Lucy Way, Lena Mae McNally, Peaches Harrison and Miss Ethel Hillhouse as hostesses.

The room was attractively decorated with roses and other seasonal flowers.

During the business session, with Helen Boswell, president, presiding, reports of out-going officers were received.

Plans for a mid-summer presentation of "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward were also discussed. The play will be directed by Jack Palangio, PHD, head of dramatics at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, with Mrs. Palangio as assistant director.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Palangio will take leading parts in the play. Mrs. Palangio is a sister of Mrs. Robert Sexauer, who is director of Memphis Little Theatre for the ensuing year. The date of presentation will be announced later.

An entertaining program was presented by a square dance team, fourth grade students of Mrs. B. B. McMillan, with Jackie Don Hankins calling.

Mrs. Hunt was welcomed into the club as a new member.

* Refreshments consisting of ice cream pie and iced punch were served to about 40 members and guests.

China, Russia and India are the three largest countries by population.

During the year the child's life has been more than any other.

NOTICE

Our Shop
WILL BE CLOSED
from June 12th through June 19th
We will be Open again
Monday, June 26th
Ferrel Dry Cleaners
619 Main St.

Mary Whaley, Bride-Elect, Is Feted With Breakfast Sunday Morning

Mary Whaley, bride-elect of A. G. Kesterson, was honored by a group of friends with a 9:00 o'clock breakfast Sunday, May 28, in the home Mrs. Bill Kesterson.

Floral decorations consisted of Madonna lilies and other seasonal flowers.

Breakfast was served from a beautifully appointed table in white damask and made with unique place cards and favors.

The centerpiece was an ice coffee ring topped with fourteen miniature toast glasses. In the center of the coffee ring was a white Lohengrin flower chain candle and on each side of the centerpiece was bowls of pansies.

Preceding the breakfast an original toast in rhyme was given by Marhorie Kesterson to which the bride elect responded.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, country ham, shirred eggs, marmalades, hot rolls, frosted strawberries, coffee cake and coffee.

At the conclusion, Betty McBee presented to the honoree, in behalf of the hostesses, a mahogany lamp table of Duncan Phyfe design.

Mrs. Kesterson was assisted by Mrs. T. B. Rogers in serving the following: Mary Whaley, Jimmy Hayes, Avylee Weddell, Anne Ferrell, Annie Rene Anthony, Betty McBee, Maria Gresham, Minerva Allen, Fan Kirk, Marjorie Kesterson, Mrs. Elmo Whaley, Mrs. A. G. Kesterson and her sister,



ARM OF THE LAW . . . Everything is peaches down in Atlanta—even the cops. Here's officer Gene House displaying her form—law-enforcement form, that is—at a traffic intersection. Her husband is a cop too.

Dean Morgensen To Wed Oklahoma Girl June 21

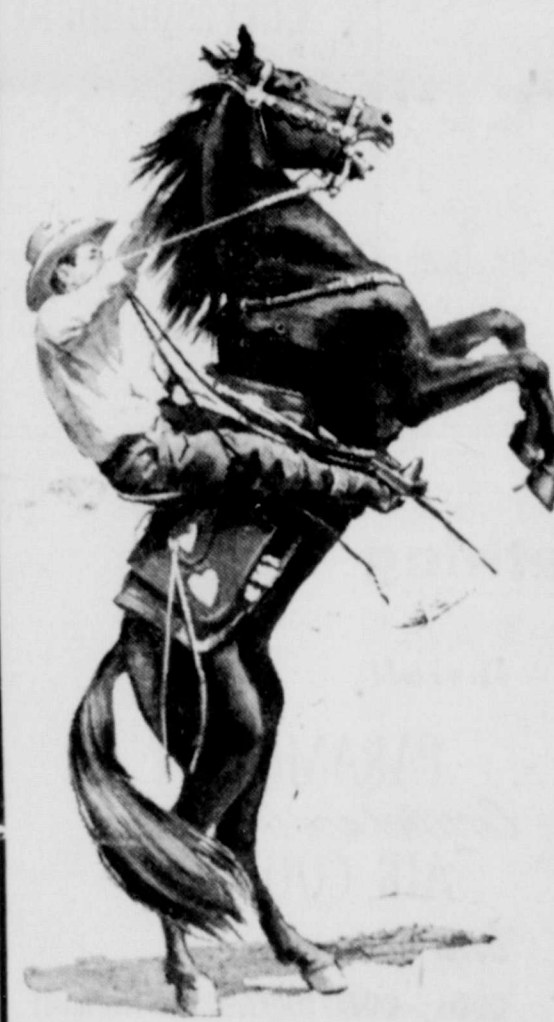
From Oklahoma City comes news of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Martiena Robberson and Dean Morgensen, both of that city. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Robberson and Mr. Morgensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, formerly of this city.

The groom-to-be was reared here and is well-known in this area. He is a graduate of the local high school and of the University of Oklahoma. The Morgensens moved to Oklahoma City about three years ago where they are operating a Lumber Company.

The couple has set June 21 at 8:30 p. m. as the date for their wedding. Vows will be read in St. Luke's Methodist Church with Dr. William H. Wallace Jr., pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Bradley Hostess To Needle Club

The Needlecraft Club met May 23 in the home of Mrs. Nat Bradley.



Welcome Visitors TO THE HALL COUNTRY RODEO

PLAN TO ATTEND ON ALL THE PERFORMANCES

We're Always Glad To Welcome Visitors To Annual Rodeo. We Think This Type Of Entertainment Is Tops For This Area. You'll Be Assured Of An Evening Chock Full Of Excitement If You Attend One Of The June 1-2-3 Performances.

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MEMPHIS

M. C. ALLEN, Mgr.
HEDLEY

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AIR CONDITIONERS

4000 Magic Air Complete with Pump, Float & Grill	\$117.50
3000 Magic Air Complete with Pump, Float & Grill	98.75
10,000 Magic Air, with 1 1/2 hp. motor and 2 V-belts—complete	306.00

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Ranch Style Fully Automatic Electric Range, 4-burner	126.00
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mas Sunday
Mrs. Rouse
To Give Re
Mrs. T. L. R
her piano pup
cital on Friday
at 6 o'clock in
Church.
Mrs. Rouse en
vitation to the p
M. McMurry, honoree,
with a mix-master
map. A bountiful cover
cheese was served at
hour.
this family gathering
Methodist Church
Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Dumas, Mr. and Mrs.
McMurry of Dumas, Mrs.
of Colorado Springs,
and Mrs. Ernest Mc
Memphis, Mr. and Mrs.
Dumas, Mrs. Mary
of Dumas, Mrs. Mary
Code of Menatchee,
and Mrs. Bill McMurry,
Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Dumas, and Mr.
Michael Bara of Dumas.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mc
Randy of Dumas, Mr.
J. A. McMurry Jr. of
declaring Mr.
"good cook" and
ing Mrs. Thelma
Gunstream and
Chamberlain for
morning.
During the
child's life he
ly than any



ANNIVERSARY PARTY—The Victory Sunday School Class observed its sixth birthday with a banquet at the First Methodist Church here recently. Shown at the head table are Mrs. Rollo Davidson, Rev. Rollo Davidson, pastor; Mrs. Viola Johnson, educational director; Clinton Srygley, class president; Roy Guthrie, Mrs. Roy Guthrie, SS class teacher.

Society News

Mrs. Warren Roden of Alexandria, Va., was matron of honor and Private Lois Knight served as bridesmaid.
George Gaul of Alexandria, Va., attended the groom as best man and Sgt. Clarence Larson was usher.
For the wedding, the bride and groom wore uniforms of tropical red. The bride carried a white Prayer book topped with a single white orchid.
The bride, a member of the Women's Auxiliary Corps, is stationed with the Engineer Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va. The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volo of Coleman, Texas, is also stationed with the Engineer Corps at Ft. Belvoir.
The couple will make their home at 1011 8th street, Alexandria, Va.

Estelline Grammar School Students Receive Diplomas

Rev. W. B. Greene was principal speaker at the graduation exercise of the eight grade class of Estelline Grammar school held in the school auditorium on Friday afternoon. In his speech, Rev. Greene advised the group to gain wisdom and to forge ahead for the next four years until they would receive high school diplomas.
R. H. Evans, principal of the grammar school, presided. "Triumphal March" by Coneone was played as the processional by A. D. Britt.
Donald Kinard brought the salutatory address and Lanny Tucker brought the valedictory. Patsy Armstrong gave the class prophecy and Johnny Hudlow gave the class will.
R. B. Tucker, high school principal, gave letter E awards to all lettering athletes of the high school for this year. Perfect attendance certificates were presented to Ernestine Rea and Charles Gardenhire, high school pupils, and Mr. Evans presented perfect attendance certificates to grammar school students.
Mr. Tucker presented the following honor roll students certificates: Jim Moore, Wanda Bell, Lowell Richburg, Don Smith, Edward Cooper, A. D. Britt, and

Lennie Smith of Amarillo Speaks To Estelline Class

Graduating class of the Estelline high school were highlighted by an inspirational address by former State Representative Lennie Smith of Amarillo, on Friday evening, May 26. Mr. Smith adjured the class to strive for personal success and happiness through building of strong characters and thoughts of service.
Twelve students received diplomas from president of the Estelline Board of Education, Mr. Clinton Richburg. A. D. Britt played the processional and recessional marches. The class sang "A Perfect Day," accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Sloan. Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson and Mrs. R. H. Evans sang a beautiful duet. Superintendent Gregory introduced the speaker and acted as chairman for the evening. Gene Gardenhire and Ernestine Rea brought the valedictory and salutatory addresses. Mr. R. B. Tucker,

high school principal, made the awards.
Miss Bobbie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davis, was given the medal for being the best all-round girl student in high school. Billy Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Winkler, received the award as best all-round boy in high school. Weldon Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fowler, received the best-athlete award. Gene Gardenhire received the medal and scholarship for being valedictorian. Ernestine Rea received the medal and scholarship for the salutatory. Mary Baskin received a business school scholarship. Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, senior sponsor, on behalf of the 1932 Culture Club, presented their annual awards to the most outstanding vocational pupils. Miss Emma Sivy won the award for home economics, and Bobby Lee Adams won the award for agriculture.
Mr. C. O. Gregory called attention to the fact that one member of the class, Bobbie Helm, was

the eighth member of his family to receive a high school diploma from Estelline High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Helm who live in the Gilpin Community. Mr. and Mrs. Helm and six of their children were present. The first Helm finished in 1936 and the last, Bobby, finished in 1950.
Reverend W. B. Greene gave the invocation and benediction.
Graduating were: Mary Baskin, Judy Bell, Carletta Berry, Bobby Burk, Gene Gardenhire, Bobby Helm, Gerald Fowler, Gene Joutet, James Misenhimer, Ernestine Rea, Dwain Patterson, and Clifton Smith.
The class, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy left for San Antonio, Galveston, Austin, Fort Worth and Dallas on Saturday morning. The trip will be made by school bus and will last a week.

In the United States about 550,000 persons this year are under treatment for cancer, the American Cancer Society points out.
Fifty-four fellowships to train research scientists have been awarded this year by the American Cancer Society.

CHOOSE THE TIRE OF CHAMPIONS...

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HERE'S WHY ALL THE DRIVERS IN THIS YEAR'S RACE BOUGHT FIRESTONE TIRES FOR THEIR CARS

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Exclusive Firestone Plus-Mileage Tread Rubber . . . Tougher . . . 15% greater mileage.

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TO CELEBRATE OUR VICTORY YOU GET AN EXTRA BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON FAMOUS FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION TIRES

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Always Buy Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS

Big Thrill

There's Lots Of Thrills In A GOOD RODEO

And This Is The Reason Rodeos Are So Popular . . . The Reason You Think Of A Rodeo When You Think Of Entertainment.

Remember, There's Also A Good Reason For The Popularity Of Cicero Smith. Our Reputation For Quality Building And Repair Materials Is Your Assurance Of Top Merchandise.

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ABOVE: Jack Monzingo, left, looks over his wheat crop with Frank Van Pelt of Memphis. Jack's 211-acre field is on red hill sides three miles southeast of Memphis near Highway 287. He hopes to make about 10 bushels to the acre on his crop—well above the average yield expected for the county. Jack brought the first load of wheat to Memphis in 1949.

WHEAT HARVEST ACTIVITY NOW GAINING MOMENTUM IN COUNTY

Harvest activity in Hall County gained momentum this week following the first load last Thursday morning. Two local elevator operators reported some buying late Wednesday while the third said he expects to start between June 5 and 10.

Clear dry weather has aided the grain to mature rapidly. The Texas Employment Commission expects the harvest here to be finished by June 25.

Omer Hill, operator of the Hill & White Elevator, said Wednesday that some of the grain was moving through his plant and that he had handled three loads that day.

Art Miller, manager of the Farmers Union Co-op Gin, reported that his firm had bought three loads of wheat by Wednesday.

Clyde Milam, owner and operator of the Milam Grain and Coal Co., said that he had purchased none of the 1950 grain yet but that he expects activity to hit a peak within the next 10 days.

These elevator operators expressed the opinion that the yield should run from five to seven bushels per acre in the

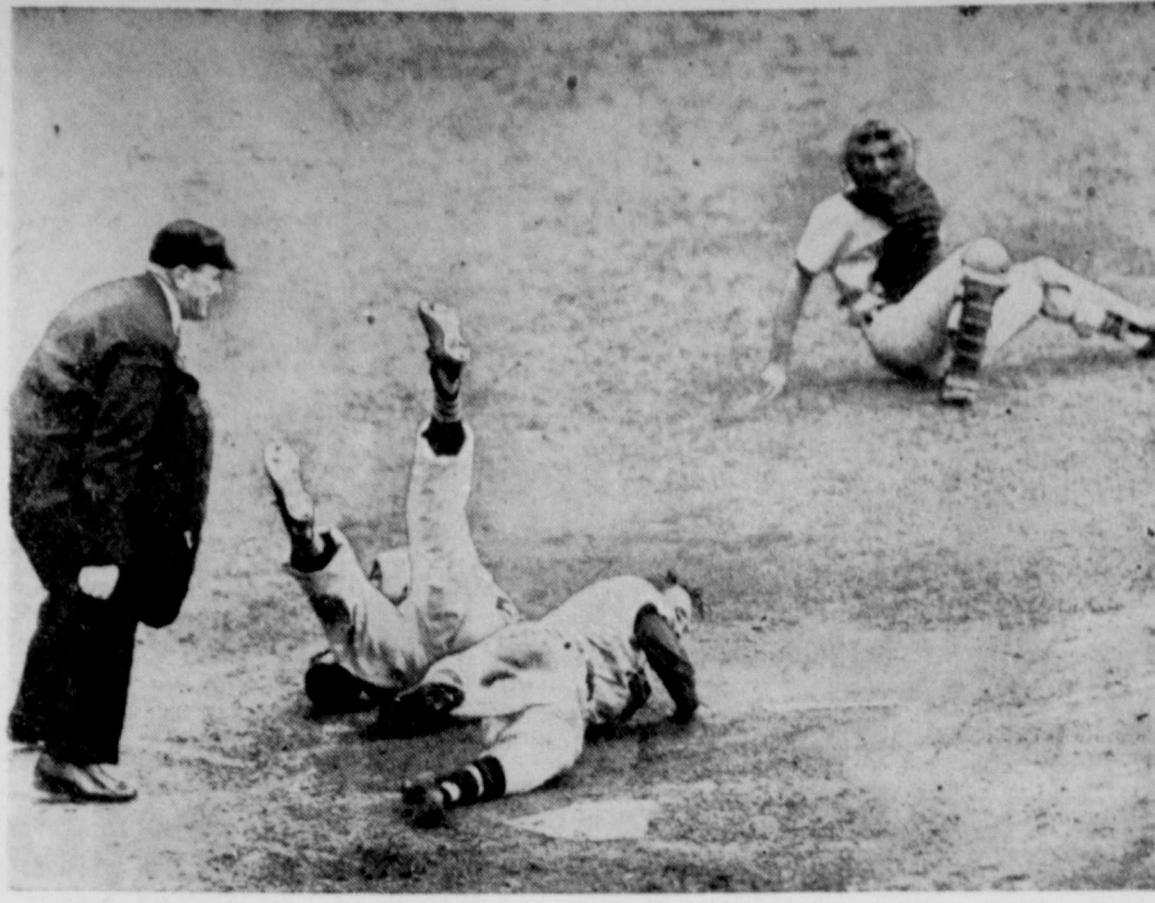
county. They said that farmers who have begun harvesting report an average within these figures.

Abandonment of the acreage in the county will be high this year, according to PMA Secretary Lynn McKown. He said that over 50 per cent of the 30,196 acres planted this year had probably already been abandoned. The Texas Employment Commission, in their Farm Labor Bulletin, estimated that this county's abandonment would run from 40 to 50 per cent.

McKown said he personally was not too hopeful of the county averaging five bushels per acre. The TEC predicts that the yield will be lowest since 1936 for this county, as well as the rest of the Texas Wheat Belt.

E. L. Byars of Lesley brought the first load of wheat to Memphis last Thursday. He said his crop will average around five bushels to the acre.

Herbert Hoover is the only man of Swiss descent to be president of the United States.



SCOLD THAT TIGER! . . . These acrobatics at home plate resulted from a wild pitch by Detroit Tiger pitcher Hutchison in a game against the Washington Senators at Griffith stadium. Detroit catcher Robinson recovered the ball and took a seat on the grassward. Senator Irving Norsen meanwhile had streaked from third, and pitcher Hutchison had legged it to the plate to cover. Norsen hit the dirt, and Hutchison tripped over him, tossing his heels in the air. Norsen was safe. The Tigers won, 8-6. The umpire is Hubbard.

PRUITT'S NINTH FRAME HOMER GIVES OWLS 13-7 WIN SUNDAY

Surging back in the top in the ninth behind the potent bat of Manager Lesley Pruitt, Memphis overpowered Altus 13-7 Sunday in a Red River Valley League game played on the Oklahoma territory.

Pruitt was the hero of the afternoon as he homered in the ninth with the bases loaded to break a 7-7 deadlock—as well as the Altus spirit. The hosts went to pieces after this blow, giving up two more runs before they could retire the sides.

Both teams scored in the first inning and Memphis went ahead in the fourth, scoring five more tallies. Altus scored twice in the fifth and sixth plus two more in the seventh to tie up the ball game.

The big ninth opened with Carpenter reaching base on an error. Coppedge got on by another Altus blunder and Edmondson walked to load the sacks. Then Pruitt broke up the ball game.

Walks by Zimmerman and Stonecipher, a single by Gardenhire and a double by Riley accounted for the two additional Owl runs. Riley, the winning pitcher, struck out two Altus batters in

the ninth and the other aspirant went out on a fly to the shortstop to end the fiasco.

PRUITT'S DAY

Player	AB	R	H	E
Carpenter, rf	4	3	1	0
Coppedge, ss	4	2	1	0
McKay, 2b	5	0	0	1
Edmondson, 1b	4	1	1	1
Pruitt, 3b	4	3	2	1
Zimmerman, cf	2	2	1	0
Stonecipher, c	4	0	1	0
Hickey, lf	2	0	0	2
Gardenhire, lf	1	1	1	0
Riley, p	3	1	1	0

TOTALS 33 13 9 5

ALTUS (7)

Player	AB	R	H	E
Wiginton, 2b	5	1	1	2
Bunyard, lf	4	3	2	0
Tims, cf	3	2	2	0
Nipp, 3b	4	0	1	3
Flowers, 1b	5	1	1	1
Doyle, ss	4	0	0	0
Herring, c	4	0	0	0

TOTALS 37 7 8 6

Memphis Outhits O'Brien Sunday In 10-2 Fracas

Memphis turned on the steam Saturday night, gathering 10 runs off eight hits and drubbing O'Brien 10-2 in an Owl Park exhibition game.

The Owls opened their scoring in the initial frame when O'Brien hurler Claybrook walked Carpenter, McKay, and Pruitt and then gave West a gratis trip to overflow the bases.

All in all, Claybrook issued eight walks during the session. The Owls worked him for seven singles and a double. Coffy was the winning pitcher for Memphis. He gave up six hits.

Memphis scored once in the first inning, twice in the second.

Hanna, rf	4	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	4	0	0	0

TOTALS 37 7 8 6

Dollar Day SPECIALS

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 5th

LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS 8 FOR	\$1
BOYS T-SHIRTS WHITE MESH—3 FOR	\$1
LADIES SLIPS RAYON SATIN	\$1
MENS HANDKERCHIEFS FULL SIZE — 8 FOR	\$1
MILL END WASH CLOTHS LARGE SIZE — 7 FOR	\$1
LADIES RAYON PANTIES SPECIAL VALUE — 2 PAIRS FOR	\$1
LADIES BAGS SPECIAL — (Plus Tax)	\$1
PAPER WINDOW SHADES 36 in., Red & Blue, mounted on roller—6 FOR	\$1
SALAD BOWLS WHITE & COLORS—3 FOR	\$1
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METAL MAIL BOXES FOR CITY DELIVERY—39c and	69c

Many Other Dollar Day Values

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once in the third, added three runs in the fifth and closed out with three in the sixth. O'Brien runs came in the second and fifth.

GOOD NIGHT

MEMPHIS (10)

Player	AB	R	H	E
Carpenter, rf	2	2	2	0
Coppedge, ss	4	1	0	1
McKay, 2b	3	1	1	0
Edmondson, 1b	5	0	0	0
Pruitt, 3b	1	3	1	0
Gardenhire, 3b	1	0	0	0
West, lf	1	2	0	0
Zimmerman, cf	5	1	2	0
Stonecipher, c	5	0	0	1
Coffy, p	4	0	2	0

TOTALS 31 10 8 2

O'BRIEN (2)

Player	AB	R	H	E
Hughes, ss	5	0	3	2
Mays, rf	4	1	0	0
Autry, lf	4	0	1	0
Garver, cf	4	0	2	0
Ramos, 3b	4	0	0	0
Leach, 2b	4	0	0	0
King, c	2	1	0	0
Emerson, 1b	4	0	0	0
Claybrook, p	2	0	0	0
Figueria, p	1	0	0	0

TOTALS 34 2 6 2

More states in the United States have names which originated from Indian words than from any other language.



It doesn't matter what day of the week you'll find what you want—at the price you pay—here at Memphis Grocery. We feature in our food, and the brands you find on our tell the whole story.

OKRA Fresh — Lb.	21c	B. E. PEAS Fresh — Lb.	
SQUASH Pound	10c	NEW SPUDS Pound	
PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Pounds	85c	ALL BRAND COFFEE Pound	69c

BRIMFULL PINK SALMON

RED PITTED CHERRIES

HEINZ or GERBERS BABY FOOD

NIBLETS MEXICORN

LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 Lb. 25c 1/2 Lb.

SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can 77c 10 Lbs. 25c 25 Lbs.

PERCH 42c Strawberries Fresh Frozen

MEATS

SLICED BACON 39c TENDER PORK CHOPS

CLUB STEAKS

OLEO Meadolake or Admiral—Lb.

LONG HORN CHEESE

BACON 28c FRYERS

Memphis Grocery O. S. GOODPASTURE FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN

A NEW SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR HALL COUNTY FOLKS TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS

Made To Fit Your Car
Made In The Material Of Your Choice
Made In Any Color Combinations That You Prefer
Made On A Guarantee That They Will Please You
Bring Your Car To Us For Any Kind Of Trim Or Body Work That Your Car Might Need — —

EVERY JOB IS GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU

For Wrecker Service Call 109 Day—431-M Nite
"You Can Always Depend On Us"

KERMIT MONZINGO
SALES SERVICE
PHONE 109-Memphis, Texas — 707 NOEL ST
"You Can Always Depend On Us!"

E. Gurley:

Memphis Man Describes Trip Through Four Southern States

The following article written by J. E. Gurnea of Memphis describing a trip through several states. Mr. and Mrs. Gurnea are now visiting in Oklahoma.)

My and I have just returned on a most interesting trip through Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana, and which I would like to tell you. It was particularly so to us as we visited places which we left in 1914, to come to Hall County, and had not been back since.

Making the trip with my wife, I, were our son, and two of our daughters, Mrs. Clara Polston, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Mary Gurnea, of Drumright, Oklahoma.

On Sunday morning

23. Our first stop was
Tenn., where we visited
very dear friends, Mr.
ard Paden and family,
had not seen in over
Our son Ward is the
Mr. Paden, and their
bill was named for him.
the time spent with
of the most enjoyable
trip.
uring Memphis, we
to Tishomingo, Miss.,
in Tishomingo Coun-
county my wife and
dared and lived for 42
is also the birthplace of
children. It is needless
the joy that flowed
hearts at the famil-
and the visits with old
relatives. Of course,
the joy was dimmed by
evidence of the passing on
others who were dear
points of our visits
with my wife's only
Mrs. Diza Puckett,
my only living brother,
Gley, and his family.
a pleasure to be with
who could recall with
that are so dear to
ning Mrs. Gurley's
his wife entertained
ous dinner and fam-
in their home. Rela-
then various parts of
Alabama. The next
suggestions of honor at

The last night of our stay in Tishomingo County was spent in the home of my cousin, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bostick in Iuka, Mississippi, the county seat. While there we went through the old court house where I sat so many many times on the grand jury in years past.

Now the time had come for us to say good-bye to all that meant so much to all of us. We journeyed on through Tusculumbia, Sheffield, and Florence, Alabama, crossing the Tennessee River at Florence which was a beautiful sight with steep banks of solid rock. We spent the night in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, where Mrs. Gurley's mother finished college in 1860; her grandfather being a professor in the same school.

As we drove on through the eastern part of Tennessee, we found it to be the most scenic of our entire trip. It was a very prolific farming and pasture district and the wooded area was beautiful with the dogwood in full bloom. It certainly was proof of the favorite scripture: "God made everything beautiful."

We arrived in Nashville about noon on Saturday. We went through the old Capitol building which was standing during the Civil War days. Although they have a new modern State Capitol, the old building is kept in repair, and on the lawn are many relics of the war. This all meant so much to me for one of the hardest battles my father was in during the Civil War was "The Battle of

Summer Band Roll Named By Director

Nashville." That evening Ward and the girls attended the "Grand Ole Opera." And by the way we went through Hoenwald, Tenn., which is Rod Brassfield's home town, and had a cup of coffee at "Uncle Sipes" Snip, Snap, Bite Restaurant.

Leaving Nashville, we drove on through Middle Tennessee, and found truth in the saying "it wouldn't sprout peas." But after crossing the Tennessee River, again we entered west Tennessee which is a prolific farming district. From here we traveled through Arkansas by way of Fort Smith on to Shawnee, Oklahoma. Ward went on home but Mrs. Gurley and I plan to visit in the homes of our daughters and granddaughters. And, of course, we are enjoying our four great grandchildren. We hope to be back home in a few weeks for as much as we enjoyed and are still enjoying this vacation, we are anxious to get back to our home and friends in "Good Ole Hall County."

J. E. Gurley.

Pathfinders' Council Concludes Year's Activities With Luncheon Meeting

Also Barbara Edmondson, Margaret Ann Massey, Eudine Gable Shirley Foster and Linda Gail Sturdevant.

Mrs. Earl Hill was presented with a lovely gift from the club as a token of appreciation of her

Stitch and Clatter Club to Hold Luncheon Meeting

Billingsley, Edna Winkler, Ruby Rapp, Ora Lee Fulton, Eula Adams, Iva Richburg, Ada Jones.



Louise Kinard, Jewel Marcum, Vera Orcutt, Ila Price, Pet Powers, Lillie Jones, Clorine Morrison and Mary Ellen Eddins.

Only persons who have been dead for ten years can qualify for election to the Hall of Fame.

SPERRY & HUTCHINSON
CO-OPERATIVE
10
100
DISCOUNT STAMP

Here Comes the Bride
TO OUR
**JUNE
FOOD
SALE**

SPERRY & HUTCHINSON
CO-OPERATIVE
10
100
DISCOUNT STAMP

FRESH PINAPPLE For Canning Each 29c Dozen	LETTUCE Large Heads	9¢	FOLGERS
3.00	TOMATOES Fresh, pound	19¢	COFFEE 1 Pound
69	PEAS Fresh Blackeyes, 2 lbs.	25¢	69
3.00	MEAL Yukon's Best, 5 lbs.	39¢	69

FLOUR, Yukon's Best

PET MILK	12¢	TUNA FISH	29¢
Tall Cans		Can	
SOAP POWDER	23¢	FRUIT COCKTAIL	39¢
Large Box		No. 2 1/2 Can	
RAISINS	29¢	TOMATO JUICE	25¢
2 Pound Pkg.		46 oz. Can	
BOYSENBERRIES	35¢	PINEAPPLE JUICE	45¢
No. 2 Cans — 2 for		Dole — 46 oz. Can	

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Pounds	79	CIGARETTES All Brands, Carton --	1.78	SWIFTNING 3 POUND CAN	79
		FRYERS Fresh Dressed, pound --	55¢		
		BACON Edgemere Sliced, lb. ---	29¢		
		ROAST Pork Shoulder, lb. -----	45¢		

YOU SAVE DOUBLE EVERY THURSDAY!
This Is "DOUBLE STAMP" Day At Vallance's



Every Thursday, we will give twice as many "S & H" Green Stamps with every purchase . . . and we'll have on display many Thursday SPECIALS, too! Get the habit of calling for your stamps.

Vallance Food Store

TELEPHONE 603

SEE SIGN
OF
DISCOUNT

PIGGLY WIGGLY

GREEN BEANS
Whole Wapco
No. 2 Tin

25c

**MUSTARD &
SHIP GREENS**
White Swan
2 Tin—2 for

25c

COFFEE—Choice of brands, Lb. 68c

CABBAGE
Pound **6c**

CARROTS
Bunch **9c**

GREEN BEANS
Pound **19c**

SQUASH
Pound **15c**

LARD
Cudahy
8 Lbs.
\$1.39

**MILK
CARNATION
PET
WHITE SWAN**
Large Tin
12c

GAR—10 Pounds 77c

CON
—Per Lb. **38c**

EAK
and **65c**

ROAST
and **48c**

YERS
—Per Lb. **59c**

USAGE
and **20c**

**ENCHILADAS
PATIO BEEF**
No. 2 Tin
49c

**CRACKER
JACKS**
3 Boxes
10c

**CATSUP
WAPCO**
Bottle
19c

**MACKERAL
GEM**
Tin
23c

SALT
BORTON'S
10 Lbs.
30c

CORN BEEF
SWIFT'S
Tin
49c

FLOUR—Dobry's Best, 25 Lbs .. \$1.79

**WHITE SAIL SOFTERIZED
TISSUE**
4 Rolls for 37c

**SWANS DOWN
DEVILS FOOD CAKE MIX
and WHITE CAKE MIX**
Both for 49c

**TAMALES
WOLF BRAND**
No. 2 Tin
24c

**Apple Butter
TWO STATES**
Quart
25c

AS—Mission
Flavor, No. 2 Tins—2 for

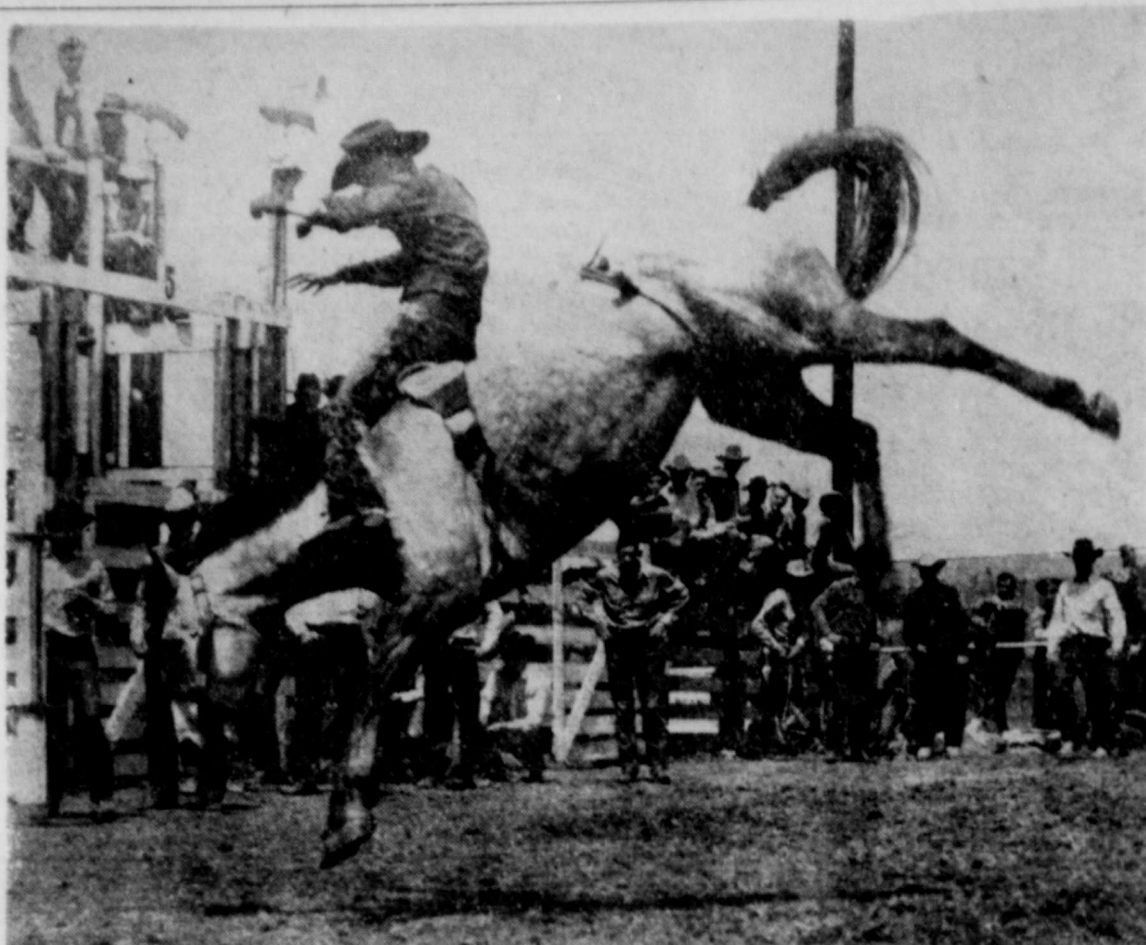
35c

RCA Approval Is Assurance of Rodeo Entertainment

HALL COUNTY RODEO WILL DRAW BETTER ENTRIES DUE TO RCA

Many people don't realize it, but the prestige and interest in a rodeo which has RCA approval assures that show a better list of entries, Hall County Rodeo association officials pointed out this week.

The professional cowboys—the men who travel the national rodeo circuit each year—show little or no interest in a show if it doesn't have RCA approval. And they have good reason for this attitude. For it is only through participation in RCA



ODDS AGAINST THE RIDER—It takes a hard-riding, steele-muscled cowboy to win in the bareback bronc riding. This event—which will be one of the five featured at the Hall County Rodeo June 1-2-3—is always one of the rodeo's biggest thrills. It's not just a matter of staying right-side-up in this contest for rodeo rules place the odds with the horse. It's up to the rider to stay on the horse—and remember the rules, too.

Your assurance of
FINER ICED TEA FLAVOR

WHITE SWAN TEA

famous for "pep-up" goodness

Extra!

Here's extra value! With every quarter-pound of White Swan Tea, a 16-ounce tulip tea glass! Start your set today—get White Swan Tea!

WP-245

Shop The Fair First for BIGGER VALUES

Dollar Day, Monday, June 5th

Ladies Half-Slips \$1
Assorted colors, lace trims. Special for this Dollar Day event—2 for

Wash Cloths \$1
Size 11 1/2 x 11 1/2, assorted colors. Special — 18 for

Just Received Another Shipment of **RAYON GOWNS**
just in time for this Dollar Day event. These are of good quality rayon, with lace trim in assorted colors. To sell at the low price of—

88c

Bedroom Sets 87c
in uretty accorted colors — Special

Bed Sheets \$1.48
81 x 99 size, Special

Turkish Towels \$1
20 x 40 size, Extra special — 4 for

Men's Summer Pants \$5
Special

Don't forget, every Thursday is **DOUBLE S. & H. GREEN STAMP DAY**

The Fair Store
South Side Square

rodeos that they win points which give them a chance at national honors.

This organization is formally known as the Rodeo Cowboy Association, popularly dubbed "the RCA."

No cowboy can win a world's championship by performance in one show alone. The RCA point award system gives a credit of one point for each dollar put up for prize money and the rider winning the most points throughout the year at RCA shows wins the championship. Local or state championships may be won at certain shows but the national titles are awarded on the point system.

The Hall County Rodeo which will be held at Cyclone Stadium tonight as well as Friday and Saturday nights is approved by the RCA and a member of the association's point award system. This insures a list of top professional entries who seek not only the money that can be won at a single show but the chance to add points to their national standings.

The all-around national championship is awarded the contestant winning the most points in all events while the other titles are won by the most points in the respective events.

The RCA stamp of approval on a rodeo has a real meaning. It stands for well-conducted shows, top professional entries and a guarantee of entertainment to the spectators.

Mrs. A. J. Cottle and Marce Laine returned Sunday from a weeks visit in Ft. Worth and Azle where she was visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. W. Howard returned home Saturday following a three-week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Whiteside, at Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby and Frank Vampelt were in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday attending an American Legion Convention. There were the delegates from the post here. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherby visited with Mrs. Weatherby's sister, Mrs. Bonnie Isaac, while there.

MEETING CALLED SUNDAY FOR BOYS WHO WILL PLAY SOFTBALL

A meeting of all boys who wish to participate in the summer softball league has been called for Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Carnegie Library Park.

Ted Myers, who is in charge of the program, announced the meeting.

It is important that all boys who want to play softball this summer in the junior and intermediate leagues attend this meeting", Myers said.

He pointed out that the junior league age limits for boys is from 11 to 14 years, inclusive. Intermediate league age limits are from 15 to 17 years inclusive.

Teams in the junior league include the Wildcats, Red Devils, Bearcats, Eagles and Longhorns. Intermediate teams are the Cardinals and Tornadoes.

"We would like to have boys from Lakeview, Estelline and Lesley present at this meeting if they are interested in entering teams in these leagues," Myers said.

The summer schedule for the leagues will be worked out at the meeting.

Sunday night is definitely set for June 9, according to Myers. He said that two games will be played. The Cardinals will meet the Tornadoes and two of the junior league teams will play.

"We are very interested in boys from Lakeview, Estelline and Lesley attending and entering teams in the league," Myers stressed.

He said that all Memphis boys in the age limits of the leagues are welcome to enter and pointed out that the more boys participating the better the activities will be.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McClure and son Billy, visited in Wellington Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey.

The supply of coastal Bermuda grass offered by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has been exhausted.

TRY THE WANT ADS

If your car needs any kind of body work, bring it to Kermit Monzingo, your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

Don't Miss The Hall County RODEO

JUNE 1-2-3

Attend One Or All Of The Night Performances. You'll Get Plenty Of Rodeo Action.

And Don't Miss

The Value-Packed Dodge Plymouth Automobiles And Dodge Job-Rated Trucks. Come In And Let Us Show You The Best Automobile Buys.

And . . . Be sure not to miss all the fine will get when you own a FERGUSON TRACTOR

Hickey Motor

YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Your Ferguson Tractor & Implement Dealer
Corner Main & 8th Sts.

LIPTON'S TEA
1/4 Lb. Box

27c

SNOWDRIFT

3 Pound Can

79c

SUGAR
5 Pounds

45c

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS

Ice Cream

COFFEE FLOUR

69c

1.89

ROAST
Grade A Chuck

53c

BACON
Cudahy's Sliced—Pound

PLENTY OF FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

OLEO
Meadolake — Pound

25c

CHEESE
Longhorn — Pound

LARD
Armour's—3 Pounds

C & F SUPER MARKET
We Deliver . . . Phone 498 W. Noel St. on Lakeview Highway
RAY CHILDRESS

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

(Monday, June 5)

CURTAINS

Cleaned and Pressed Plain Lace or Panel Only **25c**

Memphis Dry Cleaners

John McCauley

Phone 67

Today-o" Or "Rodeo", It's Still The Same Sport Of Thrills

DEO COWBOY TAKES THE RISKS USUALLY GETS LITTLE PAY

Is a rodeo? If you're Spanish you will make it, but if you are Texan you can stick to the "rodeo" and still not be wrong. No matter what you call it, the only sports contest that originated in the

states. It is made to wonder just how long it will continue to live year after year as a profession. It seems to them that they are serious injuries at one of them why they they shrug and say, "It is the blood."

Each hands who excelled in the chaps and son on and national champions. Now we have ro- Maine to Mexico so though that they would "panchers" of the Old

Arizona, has the being the scene of the ever held on a com- In 1888 the towns- started buying tic- watch these cowboys

performer's salary to his ability to and prizes. He travels in expense, ropes and riding to drastic rules. who are through, as rodeoing is concerned, they are 35. They crippled or have slow- where they can't com- the younger cowboys.

turn to ranching or profession. are very few of the top in rodeo circuit that get money and even then al of it must be spent use, equipment, travel, and doctor and hospital is not uncommon for a to pay two or and dollars for a horse

are some 500 different in the United States year with possibly 100,000 contestants. If best riders, ropers

following the

in prize money.

This is Hall County's rodeo, of- fering you three big nights of excitement and entertainment. Plan now to attend at least one of these performances.

in prize money.

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LITTLE LEAGUE FOR LITTLE FELLOWS

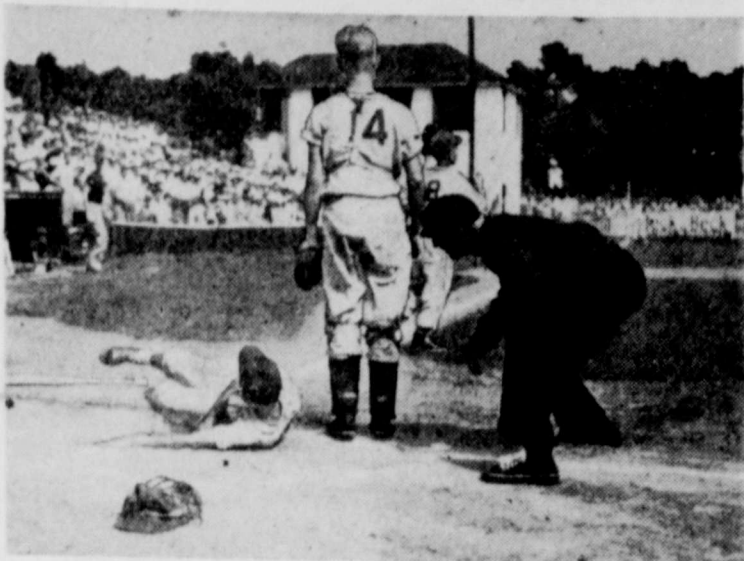
THE CHANCE TO PLAY in big league baseball has always been the dream of millions of American boys. Playing on the corner lot, with cast-off bats and balls, these youngsters look forward to the time when they can become the Babe Ruths and Joe DiMaggios of their day. However, until recently, organized baseball had never materialized for the younger boys, and they had to be satisfied with their sand-lot games and their dreams.

But today, thanks to Little League baseball, all that has been changed. Now playing on their own specially-constructed diamonds, equipped with dugouts, showers, club houses, bleachers, public address systems and electric score boards, boys from nine to 12 are experiencing all the thrills of major league baseball.

It all started back in the summer of 1938 when Carl E. Stotz of Williamsport, Pa., decided that his two nephews and other neighborhood youngsters ought to have organized baseball just like the big fellows. So he went to work, interested several men in helping him organize the teams, and found a sponsor to furnish money for the teams' uniforms.

In 1939, the original Little League was put in operation on a vacant lot near Williamsport aviation plant. Success was assured when Thomas Richardson, president of the Class A Eastern League, gave the cause a boost by staging a gala Little League banquet.

From Williamsport the movement spread through the east, New England, Florida, Texas and other states. In 1949 there were more than 300 leagues in 11 states with more being formed all the time. This growth resulted in tournament play to crown district, state, regional and national champs. In 1947, Carl Stotz, now commissioner of the boys' baseball for the 48 states, organized a championship tournament in which all-star teams from leagues in Pennsylvania, New



It's a long, patient wait for the catcher—Bucky Craig, Ham- monton, scores in the second inning while Jerry Miller, Pensa- cola, waits for the ball, which seems to have taken a long flight. This action took place in the game between Hammonton, N. J., and Pensacola, Fla., last year at Williamsport, Pa., for the boy's baseball championship of America—the final in the World Series sponsored by the Little League.

York and New Jersey participated. In 1948 a national rubber company backed an expanded national tourney with all the fanfare of a big world series.

Last year, at Williamsport, eight teams from as many states competed in the Little League World Series. Ham- monton, N. J., defeated Pensa- cola, Fla., to capture the boy's baseball championship of America. Over 10,000 people saw the game, including Ted Husing, who aired the game over a nation-wide hookup.

The Little League playing field is scaled down one-third to meet the needs of youngsters. The bases are 60 feet apart, and pitching distance is 40 feet, four inches. The balls are regulation size, but special bats have been made to allow the knee-high players to handle them in true major league fashion. The league is the smallest unit

lector to deliver list of voters.

July 17—If a voter moves his residence to a new voting precinct within city of 10,000, or more, he must apply to tax collector, not less than four days before election, to qualify to vote.

July 18—Last day for absentee voting for first primary.

July 20—County Clerks must mail to presiding judges of proper precinct absentee ballots on 2nd day prior to primary.

July 22—DATE OF FIRST PRIMARY.

July 29—County convention elects delegates to state conven- tion.

July 31—Last date for candi- dates and campaign managers to file first expense account for sec- ond primary.

August 1—Candidates and cam- paign managers required to file, within 10 days after date of pri- mary, third expense account.

August 6—First day for ab- sentee voting for second primary.

August 7—State executive com- mittee shall open and canvass re- turns of primary.

August 14—First day for can- didates and campaign managers to file second expense account for second primary.

August 17—Last day for can- didates and campaign managers to file second expense account for second primary.

August 22—Last day for ab- sentee voting for second primary.

August 24—County Clerks must mail to presiding judges of proper precinct absentee ballots on 2nd day prior to primary.

August 24—Executive com- mittee charged with responsibility for distribution of election sup- plies not later than 24 hours prior to the opening of the polls.

August 26—DATE OF SEC- OND PRIMARY.

September 5—Candidates and campaign managers required to file within 10 days after date of primary third expense account.

September 12—Date of state convention.

Animals with long legs also have long necks in order to reach their food without bending their knees.

SEEDS-FEEDS

We still have a full line of:

- Field Seeds • Lawn Seeds
- Garden Seeds • Flower Seeds

Come by and get what you need. We intend to have on hand what our customers want.

Remember our full line of Feeds for poultry and live- stock; also supplements.

Don't forget our Grocery Department. We'll be glad to sell you a bill of groceries, and will treat you right.

JACK CAIN
FEED — SEED — GROCERIES
Phone 213 WE DELIVER



FUN FOR THE FAMILY

Don't Miss The Rodeo — June 1-2-3

- Take The Entire Family To One Or More Of The Hall County Rodeo Performances. It's The Sport Of Fun And Excitement—The Only Sport That Is Western In Origin.
- The Show This Year Is RCA Approved And All Your Family Will Enjoy Three Nights Of Top Entertainment.
- For Security For The Family, See Us. We Have A Policy To Meet Your Needs.

"We Are Always Serving You"

Wilson's Insurance Agency

WILSON

Memphis Hotel Bldg.

W. B. WILSON, JR.



ACCEPTS BETS . . . Frank Erickson testifies before a senate gambling sub-committee that he nets \$100,000 a year by illegally accepting horse race bets.

POLITICAL CALENDER

(Ed. note: The following im- portant political dates are being printed for the benefit of candi- dates, prospective candidates and voters.)

June 12—County Executive committee shall prescribe manner precinct delegates elected.

June 17—Last day for candi- dates seeking county and precinct offices to have name placed on ticket.

June 19—County committees meet to determine the order of ballot and apportion cost of pri- mary among candidates.

June 22—First day for candi- dates and campaign managers to file expense account for primary.

June 24—Last day for county and precinct officers to pay ap- portionate cost of election to county chairman.

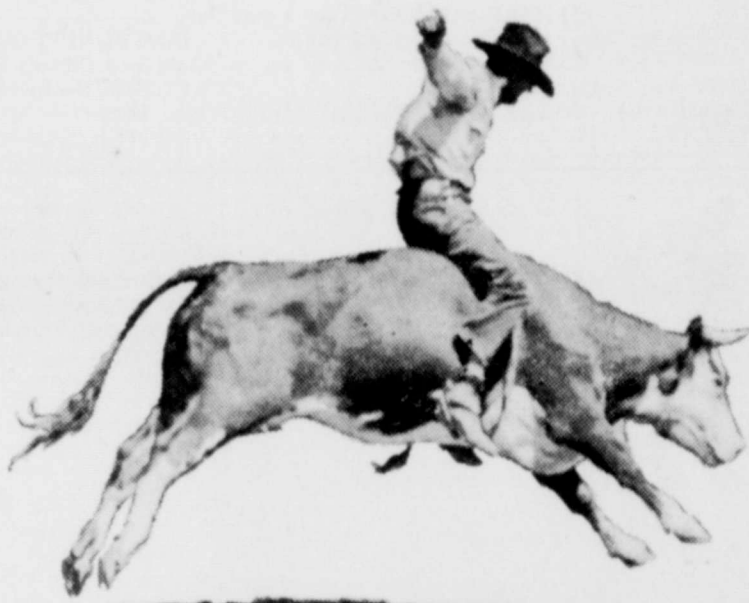
June 26—Last day for candi- dates and campaign managers to file first expense account for pri- mary.

July 2—First day for absentee voting. Absentee voters shall ap- ply to County Clerk to vote not more than 20 nor less than 3 days prior to first primary.

July 10—First day for candi- dates and campaign managers to file second expense account for primary.

July 13—Last date for candi- dates and campaign managers to primary.

July 16—Last day for tax col-



You Can't Go Wrong

BY ATTENDING THE

Hall County Rodeo

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

A tip-top show is in store for you each evening during the Annual Hall County Rodeo, which will be held in Cyclone Stadium in Memphis June 1-2-3. Don't miss this chance to be thrilled by the spectacle of professional cowboy and cowgirl performers in action.

You Can't Go Wrong

BY WAITING JUST A LITTLE LONGER FOR A

New Chrysler

New Chryslers are beginning to be delivered to dealers over the nation. Once again we want the chance to demonstrate how great engineering, performance and safety make the difference in the value you get for your money!

Make your plans now to compare Chrysler. You'll be glad you waited!

Kermit Monzingo

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

707 Noel Street

Telephone 109

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"You Don't Have To Believe Every Old Sign You See—Do You?"

Rodeo Dictionary Gives Meaning of Cowboy Lingo

You may have your boots on, pahdner, but you'll have to get hep to the cowboy lingo if you really want to be in style for the Hall County Rodeo this weekend. Here are some terms from the Rodeo Dictionary that should give you a lift if you really want to know what the boys in the arena are talking about.

BICYCLING—The act of scratching with one foot and then the other in the manner of riding a bicycle.

BITING THE DUST—Being thrown from a horse.

BLOWING A STIRRUP—Losing a stirrup, which disqualifies the rider.

BRONCO—Mexican word for "mean," shortened to bronco or "Bronk" in cowboy parlance; a various unbroken horse.

BUCKING, BUCK-JUMPING, PITCHING—The gyrations of a bronc in trying to upseat the rider.

BRONC BUSTER—Cowboys who "break" broncs to ride.

BULLDOGGING—Often termed "steer wrestling," the throwing of a steer by his horns in a rodeo event.

CANTLE-BOARDING—When rider scratches back of cantle.

CAVVY—Saddle horses on a round-up.

CHAPS—The leather pants worn by the cowboy to protect

his limbs from the thorns and from rain.

LOGGING—Holding to saddle horn.

GRABBIN' AN APPLE—When a bronc rider grabs his saddle horn to keep from being thrown.

HAZER—Bulldogger's assistant. The hazer picks up the bulldogger's mount and also protects him from being goaded when he releases the steer.

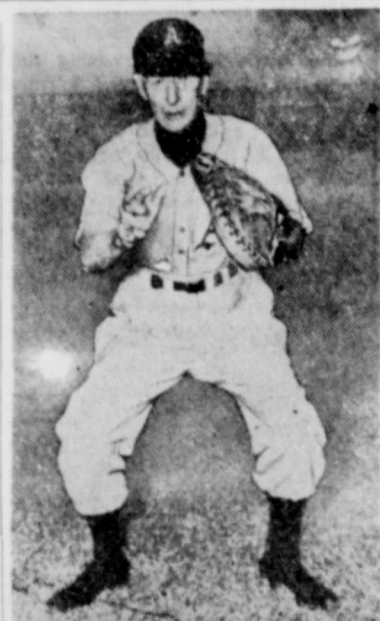
BROOMTAIL—Wild mares.

BULLDOGGING—A steer wrestling.

COMMUNITY LOOP—Extra large loop thrown by roper.

CUT-OUT—To separate animals from herd.

CROW-HOPS—A term contemporary applied to mild bucking motions.



MR. BASEBALL . . . Connie Mack, 87, dons a Philadelphia Athletics uniform to celebrate the opening of his golden jubilee season. He is celebrating his 50th anniversary as manager of the Athletics.

tously applied to mild bucking motions.

DOG-FALL—Putting a steer down with its feet under him. The throw is not completed until steer is flat on side with all four feet out.

EATING GRAVEL—Being thrown from a bucking bronc or wild steer.

HOOLIHANING—The act of leaping forward and laighting on the horns of a steer in bulldogging in a manner to knock the steer down without having to resort to twisting the animal down with a wrestling hold. Hoolihaning is barred at practically all recognized rodeos.

MAIL ORDER COWBOY—A tenderfoot in custom-made cowboy regalia.

MAVERICK—An unbranded stray.

PEGGING—When a steer wrestler sticks horns into ground—this is not allowed in rodeo bulldogging.

PULLING LEATHER—Holding on to a saddle with the hand while riding a bucking animal. This is prohibited by rodeo rule and by all real cowboys.

SUN FISHER—A buckster that twists his body into the air so that sunlight hits his belly.

JUGHEAD—A foolish horse.

TIGHT LEGGING—When rider holds legs tight against horse and does not scratch.

BUCKROO—Cowboy.

WRANGLING—Rounding up, saddling and riding range horses.

TENDERFOOT—That's what you are if you don't know the meaning of these words.

SCRATCHING—The act of keeping the feet moving in a kicking motion in riding bucking animals and one of the acts necessary to win any real contest.

SEEING DAYLIGHT—When daylight can be seen between rider and saddle during bronc riding.

SCREWING DOWN—The act of sinking the spurs into the cinch while riding a bucking horse and failing to move feet in a kicking motion as provided in the rules.

Rabbits can run faster up hill than down because the hind legs are longer than the forelegs.

Thrills and Spills!

Everyone Enjoys A Good Rodeo While The Cowboy's Battle Against Bucking Broncs And Steers Makes For Plenty Of Excitement.

So Don't Miss The Hall County Rodeo!

You Can See Three Big Nights Of Top Rodeo Activity At Cyclone Stadium — June 1-2-3. And You Can Increase Your Enjoyment By Making Our Store Your Headquarters During The Show.



Durham's
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
N.W. DURHAM, PHARMACIST



MEMPHIS
TEXAS

OWLS DEFEAT O'BRIEN 7-3

The Memphis Owls, aided by two gratis bases, scored three runs in the seventh inning and staved off a serious ninth frame threat by O'Brien to down the visitors 4-3 in an exhibition tilt played at Estes Park Friday night.

An error by O'Brien left fielder Autry in handling McKay's bingle in the seventh broke a 1-1 deadlock and gave Memphis its margin of victory. Gardenhire and Coppedge had previously reached base via gratis route and were brought home.

It was a tight tilt until this break. O'Brien forged ahead in the third when Harrison was sent home on Ramis' tap. Memphis tied up the game in the fifth when Carpenter reached base on a walk and eventually got home on a fielder's choice. O'Brien threw up a "last-ditch" fight in the ninth, scoring two runs off a Memphis error, a walk and a single, but they were stopped short of the tying run.

Ralph Carpenter was the winning pitcher. He gave up five hits. Mays, who allowed three safeties, was charged with the loss.

TIGHT GAME

MEMPHIS (4)					
Player	AB	H	R	E	
Gardenhire, 3b	1	1	0	1	
Coppedge, SS	1	1	0	0	
McKay, 2b	3	1	2	0	
Edmondson, 1b	4	0	0	1	
Stewart, lf	4	0	0	0	
Riley, cf	1	0	0	0	
Hickey, lf	1	0	0	0	
Zimmerman, rf	3	0	1	0	
West, c	4	0	0	0	

Dr. Jack Rose Will Practice Optometry Here

Dr. Jack L. Rose is the newest member of Memphis' professional ranks.

Dr. Rose opened his optometry office here Wednesday in the Orr Building at 713 1-2 Main St.

He is a graduate of the South-

Carpenter, p	2	1	0	0
O'Brien (3)	24	4	3	2

Player	AB	H	R	E
Harrison, 1b	3	0	1	0
Hughes, rf	4	0	0	0
Autry, lf	3	1	0	0
Johnston, ss	2	0	1	1
Riddle, ss	2	0	0	0
Carver, cf	3	0	0	0
Leach, 3b	3	1	0	0
Ramls, 3b	4	1	2	0
Figuroa, c	4	0	1	0
Mays, p	3	0	0	0

31 3 5 1

BARGAINS IN USED RADE

2-KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
1-CROSLY REFRIGERATOR
1-GAS ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR
From \$50 up to \$125.00.
Easy Terms
RADIO \$5 and up
RAYMOND BALLEW
"The House of Quality"

Get Your ROPE IN ON THIS

Rodeo
OF SENSATIONAL

Food Value

COFFEE Any Brand 1 Pound Can

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Pound Bag 85

FLOUR PURASNOW Brand 10 Pound Bag 85

Snowdrift 3 Pound Can 75

LIGHT MEAT

TUNA

Can

33c

WHITE SWAN

Salad Dressing

Pints

29c

ALL BRAND

MILK

2 Tall Cans

25c

JERGENS LOTION MILD
TOILET SOAP

3 Reg. Bars

21c

KLEENEX

300 Size — Box

25c

OLEO

Meadlake — Pound

30c

DILL PICKLES

Delmonte Sli.—24 oz. Jar

GOLD BAR

ICE CREAM

Pinte

15c

SCOTT

TISSUE

Roll

10c

OIL

SARDIN

Flat Can

10c

VEGETABLES

LETTUCE Firm Large Heads 10c

BLACKEYED PEAS Fresh, well filled pods—Lb. 12c

FRESH CORN Fancy, Tender—3 Ears 19c

GREEN ONIONS Fresh home raised—Bunch 5c

Tender CHOICE MEAT

LONG HORN CHEESE Wisconsin — Pound

FRANKFURTERS Skinless for hot dogs—Lb.

CURED HAM BUTTS Fine for baking—Lb.

SLICED BACON Cudahy's Puritan — Pound

COLEMAN'S
SOUTH-SIDE GROCERY and MARKET

WE DELIVER

ROY L. COLEMAN, Owner
A Good Place To Trade

PHONE 124

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1950

ern College of Optometrists, Memphis, Tenn., receiving from that institution a diploma of 1949. He has been in Amarillo since Dr. Rose is married. He will join him here in the future. He is a veterinarian and has served as a veterinarian for two and one-half years in the recent war.

He said that he is the most modern equipment practice.

William Pitt was born in England at the age of 10. He is the son of Robert Fulton and B. Morse, two Americans born within 10 years. He helped finance the young men through the trait painting.

Emberzlers have been the highest in any class of criminals.

You get only the best when you bring your car to Monzingo, your Plymouth dealer.

USED RADE...
ERATORS
FOR
FRIGERATOR
to \$125.00.
erms
\$5 and up
BALLEW
of Quality"

Food
Value
Pound
Can
Pound
Bag
Pound
Bag
Pound
Can
ALL BRAND
MILK
2 Tall Cans
25c
Pound
2
KLES
-24 oz. Jar
OIL
SARDIN
Flat Can
10c
CHOICE CUT
MEAT
RNS CHEESE
Pound
RTERS
dogs—Lb.
AM BUTTS
—Lb.
ACON
— Pound
n's
MARKET
PHONE 125

ARCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor
Services at 9:45 A.
M. Supt.
Sunday School 11:00 a. m.
"An Old Testament
of New Testament
Ex. 25:1-9; 35:21-
rehearsal 6:00 p.
m.
7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.
p. m. W. M. S.
people's choir re-
hearsal.
Prayer service and
their rehearsal.
A welcome in these
is a place for
the family. Make
a family af-

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor
Services at 9:45 W. D.
Student.
Sunday School 10:55. Sub-
ject "The Door".
7:15. Subject
"Simon Peter
Fishesman" gives
picture of life—at
city, seashore—in
times. Here is
of the call of Si-
mon and the sons of
John. We look
of the city and
and comforting
family circle of
the tension that is
by faith when
follow the Mas-
sages to preach
Fishesman" is a
film with a run-
ning time of 10
minutes.
Church School is
good interest and
if you have not
welcome to come
from 9:00 to

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welcome to come
from 9:00 to



BIG NAMES IN AN EXCITING BUSINESS—The Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., are big names in the rodeo circles of the Southwest. They have many years experience as rodeo producers and have a reputation for staging fast and snappy shows. Pictured above, they are: Lynn Beutler, left, Jake Beutler, center, and Elra Beutler. Their stock is listed as the best in the Southwest and the brothers spare no expense in keeping that stock in the proverbial pink of condition for a rodeo. Their bucking horses are considered "the best in the business" and contestants called their Brahma bulls "the saltiest in any arena." Lynn Beutler will be arena director for the Hall County Rodeo while his two brothers will handle the stock and get everything in readiness for each performance.

By Hoyt Martindale:
**Diversified Farming
Merits Pointed Out**

(Ed. note: The following essay was one of 14 winning entries in the annual 4-H Club contest. Subject for the contest was "solid conservation" and the winners were presented registered gifts through the Sears and local businessmen's programs. This essay was written by Hoyt Paul Martindale who is nine years of age and in the fourth grade at Parnell.)

There are, as almost any learned farmer knows, many advantages of diversified farming. Diversified farming means having a wide variety of crops, both cultivated and livestock, rather than a specialized crop and no other. This is so that there will be no great dependence upon one certain crop for income.

By having a wide variety of crops to make a living from, the farmer is more secure if one or some of his crops fail because he would have the others to fall back on. Of course, specialized farming is much easier and when the sole big crop is sold much money is taken in at once which would seem more than could possibly come from several little crops.

But in diversified farming, where many crops are raised and of different types altogether, there is usually an occasional sum of money coming from one of the crops. When spread over a long time these sums may seem small, but in reality

they add up to practically as much as the big lump sum that comes from a bumper wheat or cotton crop.

Also, farmers can certainly use those little amounts of money

WANT AD SECTION

TO BUY, SELL, RENT—DEMOCRAT WANT ADS P-A-Y

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES

Minimum charge — 50c
Per word first insertion — 3c
Following insertions — 1 1/2c
Display rate in classified section—per inch — 60c
Display rate run of paper 45c — Telephone 15 —

After want ad is taken and set to type, it must be paid for even if cancelled before paper is issued. The Democrat frequently gets results before paper is published by personal contact with customers, especially in FOR RENT and LOST and FOUND cases.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good used pianos, Lemons Furniture Co. 8-tfc

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE

Several good oil and gas ranges
Living Room, Suites, good condition.
3-Piece Wicker Living Room Suite
3-Piece Bedroom Suites
1 good Sellers Kitchen Cabinet
And many miscellaneous items.

HOME FURNITURE CO.

608 Noel St. Phone 37 45-tfc

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington fryers, Phaeton Alexander, Eli. 52-2p

FOR SALE—Good used piano, Phone 23 or see at 121 North 8th Street. 52-tfc

FOR SALE—Macha Early "Storm Proof" machine harvesting cotton seed. Phone 585, Memphis. S. D. Posey. 46-7p

NOW available new Singer Sewing machine, portables, consoles and treadle. \$89.50 and up. Terms to fit your needs. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 132 Main, Childress. Phone 1188 for free demonstrations. 46-tfc

FOR SALE — My home on N. 10th. 6 rooms and bath, garage. Possession when sold. A. M. Arnold. Phone 619-M. 50-3p

WILLIS-OVERLAND

YOU FOLKS in Hall County who are in the market for any Willis vehicle will do yourselves good by driving over and calling 356-J at Wellington. Johnson Motor Co. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Certified Maize seed, Martin or Plainsman, at reasonable price. E. W. Solomon, contact at Moss Motor Co. 51-2p

New Home Sewing Machines, electric models. Priced from \$99.50 up. 20-years guarantee. Western Auto Associated Store. 22-tfc

Political Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is authorized to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

For Congress 18th District: LEROY (Pete) LAMASTER

For Representative 121st District: A. J. ROGERS

For District Attorney, 100th Judicial District: ALLEN HARP

For District Clerk: W. M. TUCKER

For County Judge: MRS. ISABEL CYPERT (Re-election)

For County Attorney: M. O. GOODPASTURE (Re-election)

For County Sheriff: C. LAND (Re-election)

For Sheriff: ELLIS D. BRIGGS

T. D. WEATHERBY

EARL HILL (Re-election)

E. S. (Peck) MORRISON

A. B. (Slim) STUART

E. H. (Bud) GODFREY

RAYMOND BALLEW

For Tax Assessor-Collector: J. W. COPPEDGE (Re-election)

For County Clerk: SYBLY GURLEY (Re-election)

MRS. AGNES BAILEY

For County Treasurer: CHAS. DRAKE (Re-election)

For County School Superintendent: MARY FOREMAN (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: ROY PATTON (Re-election)

G. A. (Garvis) DAVIS

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: H. W. SPEAR (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: FRED B. BERRY (Re-election)

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: J. S. GRIMES (Re-election)

For Constable, Pre. 1: CLARENCE TOM VICKERS

I. N. (Ike) KEESEE

W. I. GLOSSON, Sr.

HERMAN E. AUSTIN

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Biffle's Help Your Self Laundry. New equipment. W. M. Biffle, Hedley Texas, phone 47. 50-3p

FOR SALE—First Year Georgia Hybrid Cottonseed at my barn, \$1.25 per bushel. W. E. Beckham 4 Miles East Newlin. 50-2p

FOR SALE—Heavy white fryers for sale. See Mrs. Muriel Lemons, 2 miles south of Brice. 1p

FOR SALE—African millet seed, first year from certified seed. W. S. Malone, 2 miles east of Memphis. 52-3p

FOR SALE—New, Improved Macha Stormproof Machine-Harvesting Cottonseed. Early maturing, longer staple. First year seed last year. Culled and sacked. Also Red Top and Honey Drip Cane seed. Leon Fowler, Lesley. 50-6p

FOR SALE—House trailer price \$250. Pat Wells, 303 N. 16th St. 49-3p

FOR SALE—Nice Fryers at 319 East Brice, Phone 303-M. 1c

FOR SALE—1 section land west of Tulla; well improved; modern house. In irrigation district. See Crowe & Mashburn Realty Co., Happy, Texas. 50-2c

Wanted

WANTED—Common and fancy quilting at my home. Mrs. R. D. King. Phone 394-W. 51-3c

Special Notices

WE HAVE on hand new shipment of Ister shares, also stalkcutter. Will have plenty of go-devil blades and sweeps. See us before buying for your spring needs. Hoggett & Son, Lakeview, Tex. 38-tfc

Please call or Visit—Miller Mattress Factory Home of Good Beds. Phone 680, North McDaniel Imp. Co. Across tracks. If in the market for Innerspring Mattress, Box springs, Rubber Foam Mattresses, Rubber Foam Pillows, Hollywood beds, Lawn Sets, and oak rockers \$15.00, set of 3. Mattresses refinished one day service. All kinds of used mattresses for sale. 49-tfc

WE HAVE a good supply of Go-Devil Equipment made ready for use. Come in and talk over your needs with us. I. T. Hoggett and Son, Blacksmithing and Welding, Lakeview, Texas. 49-tfc

PIANOS—Practically new Spinnet piano less than three months old, going to sell in your community. Save \$200.00. New piano guarantee. Will take trade in. Easy terms, up to 24 months to pay. Also small upright \$195.00. Ralph Nelson Piano Co., 1808 Rose St., Wichita Falls, Texas. 52-2c

WE HAVE plenty of Red Top cane seed. Guaranteed to be free of Johnson Grass. Raised by Brice Webster at Silverton, Tex. You will find them at the Memphis Farmers Co-Op Gin. 52-2c

GOOD, used, large air-conditioner for sale, at Orcutt Service Station. 11th & Noel. 1p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, 811 Montgomery. Phone 413-J. 48-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished Apt. 603 North 7th. Mrs. A. M. Wyatt, phone 356-J. 52-1c

**The Thrills
Come Fast
At A RODEO**

So Don't Miss The
**Hall County
RODEO**

June 1-2-3

And Speaking of Thrills . .

You Have A Real One In Store If You Haven't
Behind The Wheel Of The 1950 FORD.

Also Get A Thrill From The Economical
Ford Offers. Come In And Let Us Show
Why Ford Is Your Best Buy.

Foxhall Motor Co.

EDDIE FOXHALL Telephone 461

**See Cameron About Your
NEW HOME**

Let us take care of building your new home. More than 80 years' experience goes into every Cameron-Built home. Our reputation for reliability and quality materials is your assurance of complete satisfaction. In building and construction—if it's a Cameron job, it's a good job.

FHA FINANCING

No need to keep on paying rent when liberal, long term financing is available. For full information and arrangement for financing your new home, see us.

**REMODEL—REPAIR
NOTHING DOWN—UP TO
3 Yrs. to Pay**

Repaint, repaper, reroof your home. Add a room, build a garage or a fence. Install an attic fan or a floor furnace. Do anything to your property to make it more convenient, enjoyable and attractive.

No down payment—up to 3 years to pay.

CAMERON

HOME BUILDERS SINCE 1868

219 S. 5th. Ph. 133

Palace

Saturday
"Tarzan Triumphs"
 Johnny Weissmuller
 Frances Gifford
 Chapter 6
"FEDERAL AGENTS vs. UNDERWORLD"
Saturday Night Preview, Sunday and Monday
"Fighting Man of the Plains"
 (In Cinecolor)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"Mr. Soft Touch"
 Glenn Ford
 Evelyn Keyes

PALACE & RITZ BARGAIN DAY
FRIDAY, JUNE 2

"State Department File 649"
 William Lundigan
 Virginia Bruce
 Chapter 11
"ADVENTURES OF SIR GALAHAD"

Ritz

Saturday
"Fighting Stallion"
 Bill Edwards
 Doris Merrick
 Chapter 5
"RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY"

Sunday and Monday
"South Sea Sinner"
 Macdonal Carey
 Shelley Winters

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"Blondie Hits The Jackpot"
 Penny Singleton
 Arthur Lake
 Comedy—
"Calling All Curtains"

Hall Co. Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1)
 Bulldoggers—Jim Like, Canyon City, Colo.; Roy Ross, Sayre, Oklahoma, and Mike Raymond, Albuquerque, N. M.
 Saddle bronc riders—Bill Ward, Angel's Camp, Calif.; Bart Clennon, Sturgis, South Dak., and Clint Hill, Canadian.
 Bull riders—Freckles Brown, Lawton, Okla.; Ray Roberts, Gainesville, and Marvel Rogers, Idabel, Okla.
 Bareback bronc riders—A. L. South of Canadian and Coyote Kid of Keota, Okla.

"Most of the other entries are experienced rodeo performers, too," Beutler pointed out. "But these cowboys are some of the best-known in the Southwest in their profession."

A number of Memphis entries will add local color to the three performances. Local cowboys who will compete include: Tom Rogers, Ika Keesee, Jelly Gibson, Leonard McCrovey, Bill Maddox and Bill Graham.

The entrants will compete in the five events for \$1,500 in prize money. In addition to the top prizes, day money will be awarded, according to T. B. Rogers, rodeo association president. It is an RCA-approved show with stock being furnished by Beutler Bros. of Elk City, Okla.

Added attractions to the rodeo this year will be Cecil Cornish and his trick riding specialty acts, featuring some of the finest Palomino stock in the country, and Hoyt Hefner who will be the rodeo clown. Johnny Lind, the popular "Uncle Jay" of Station KGNC, Amarillo, will be at the Saturday night show.

The girl sponsor contest entries will ride tonight and Friday night and winners will be announced at the final performance Saturday.

The Grand Entry begins tonight's program with bareback bronc riding the first rodeo event. Cecil Cornish will follow with a specialty act and calf roping will be the fourth event.

Cornish will return for the fifth event, followed by saddle bronc riding, girl sponsor barrel race and the bulldogging event.

Cornish will again be featured in the ninth event. Brahma bull riding will close tonight's performance.

This rodeo has been well publicized throughout the area. Homer Tucker, booster trip chairman, said that the four trips were the largest and most enthusiastic in Memphis' history. He thanked all persons who participated in these trips and helped make them successful.

Memphis is ready for the rodeo activity to begin. Decorations cover the business section of town and the people have gone Western—at least as far as dress is concerned—in recognition of the cele-

Address Changes

(Continued from page 1)
 "It is most important that mail which is received here after July 1 bear the street address of those persons who will receive delivery service," he said. "We want to begin the service as soon as it becomes effective but we must have everyone's cooperation in order to do so."

"As has been pointed out before," the postmaster said, "this change on the mail coming in will have no effect on the present mail service since postal employees here are familiar with all box holders and will continue placing mail in the boxes until July 1."

He said that the change of address notices can be picked up at the post office now. Persons in doubt as to whether or not they will be included in the delivery service can also obtain this information at the post office.

Last Rites For

(Continued from Page 1)
 mer on July 4, 1894, at Paradise and the family moved to Hall County in 1914. They made their home at Newlin until 1928 when they moved to Hedley. Their home was in Lelia Lake at the time of his death.

Mr. Read had been active in the early settling of Texas. He drove cattle over the old Chisholm Trail from Ft. Worth to Dodge City, Kan., while a youth of 17. He later helped build the first church in Paradise.

Survivors include his wife of Lelia Lake and six daughters: Mrs. Donna Davis, Bridgeport; Mrs. Everett Hughes, Newlin; Mrs. Mary Jane Moore, Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Longshore, Lakeview; Mrs. E. A. Vance, Lefors, and Mrs. R. M. Clark, Leslie.

Four sons survive: F. E. Read, McAllister, Okla.; Charlie T. Read, Lubbock; Z. L. Read, Amarillo, and J. A. Read, Lelia Lake.

Other survivors include two sisters: Mrs. P. D. Meadow, Skellytown, and Mrs. Ellen Banks of White Deer.

Two brothers also survive: Noah Read of Vinson and Lee Read of Hedley.

Other survivors include 25 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

Molokai, the leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands, is supported by the U. S.

Speaking for the rodeo association, President Rogers said that there is every indication that this will be the finest show to be staged in Memphis. He thanked every person who helped with the preparations and urged everyone to attend one or more of the performances.

Reserved and general admission tickets are still on sale, according to O. V. Alexander who is ticket chairman. He said they may be purchased at Potts Chevrolet Co. this afternoon or at the stadium ticket office tonight. Ticket prices: reserved seats, \$2; general admission, \$1.50, and children under 12 years of age, 50 cents.

Alexander Now Superintendent Of Ice Plant

Ben Alexander has accepted the position of superintendent of the West Texas Ice Co. plant here. It was announced this week.

This announcement follows one last week to the effect that the ice properties of the West Texas Utilities Co. have been sold to the West Texas Ice Co. of Carlsbad, N. M.

The sale included the ice plant properties at Presidio, Eldorado, Marfa, Alpine, San-Angela, Vernon, Quanah, Chillicothe, Childress, Estelline and Hedley as well as here in Memphis.

Alexander has been with the ice plant here for over five years, serving as production superintendent while the facilities were owned by the West Texas Utilities Co. He has many years experience in this type of work in West Texas cities and towns.

In addition to superintending the ice plant, he will continue to be in charge of the generating plant of the West Texas Utilities Co.

The sale of the ice properties, which may be subject to the jurisdiction and action of the Security and Exchange Commission, became effective last Friday.

J. L. Shaw, president of the West Texas Utilities Ice Co., announced the sale.

Shaw pointed out at the time of the sale that the employees who have been serving the public and the West Texas Utilities Co. will continue to operate the ice properties for the West Texas Co.

Alexander said the public in and around Memphis will be offered the same ice service as in the past.

Building Permits

(Continued From Page 1)
 He pointed out that his does not include inside remodeling.

One point Carlos stressed was that permits must be obtained by persons building in the residential section just as do those who build downtown.

"The city must have this information as accurate and up-to-date as possible for the records," he said.

Carlos said the following building permit fees are now being charged here: \$2.50 for construction from \$10 to \$1,000; \$5 for construction from \$1,000 to \$5,000; \$10 for building form \$5,000 to \$20,00 and \$25 for construction about \$20,000.

14 Girls

(Continued on Page 8)
 o'clock for the girl sponsors and their escorts. Mrs. Rogers will be hostess and Mrs. Clyde Milam will be in charge of the food preparation.

A. W. Howard, H. J. Howell and N. W. Durham are furnishing the food for this event. Latest entries for the girl sponsor

contest include Miss June Bell, riding for the Lazy D Ranch at Lefors; Miss Ida Ruth Cooper, riding for Pampa and Miss Warty Holland, riding for the Goard Ranch of Childress.

Other entries: Mrs. Dora Waldrop, Amarillo; Miss Betty Oldham, Shamrock; Miss Gay Kromer, Vinson, Okla.; Mrs. Virginia Bell Henley, Quanah; Miss Billie Jean Hassell, Childress; Miss Georgia Nell Galyean, Wellington; Miss Janet Ranson, Perryton; Miss Carole Smith, McLean; Miss Ruth Welch, Quitaque, and Mrs. May Vaughn, Clarendon.

Buddy Poppy

(Continued from page 1)
 National Home Foundation Fund, the polio fund and the cancer research fund.

Keener Hudson New Pharmacist At Durham Drug

Keener Hudson has been employed as pharmacist at Durham Pharmacy here and is now occupying that position, it was announced this week.

N. W. Durham, owner and manager of the drug store, said that Mr. Hudson is now on duty in the pharmacy department.

He is no stranger to this section of the country, having been reared at Wellington where his mother still lives. Mr. Hudson received his professional training at Baylor Medical School in Dallas and came to Memphis from the Rio Grande Valley.

He is a veteran of World War I during which time he served in the navy as a pharmacist's mate.

Hudson replaces G. S. Craven who has returned to his home in Brownwood.

The farther north a bird summers, the farther south it will winter.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—Good gas table top range. \$50. White Auto Store. Phone 346. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—I will cut my wheat around June 2. If you want seed wheat this fall, See Wayne Hutchinson, Memphis, Texas. 51-2c

FOR SALE—Two good servel gas refrigerators. One butane, one natural gas. \$60. White Auto Store, Phone 346. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato plants extra nice and ready now. \$1.00 per 100. L. M. Johnson, Giles, Texas. 51-2p

LOST—Two shoes of different size, multi-colored sandals, between Memphis and Estelline. Tuesday morn. Phone 112. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—Weaning pigs for sale now. Phone 128-W. 1c

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 914 W. Noel, phone 522-J. 1c

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, furnished. Call 438-M. 1c

Attend the



in Memphis

We'll have the chance at 8 o'clock tonight, Friday and Saturday night to see one of the fastest-moving rodeos to be staged in this section. Don't miss the chance to be among the crowd at least for one performance.

We're glad to commend the officers and directors of the Hall County Rodeo Association for the program they have arranged. We're also proud to see this community get behind this project wholeheartedly.

Everyday, Remember to Buy

HALL COUNTY DAIRY
GRADE A PASTEURIZED
MILK

At Your Favorite Food Market!

Hall County Dairy

Ralph Stewart

Jim Davis

Welcome TO THE RODEO

in Memphis June 1-2-3

We are always glad to extend greetings and best wishes to the sponsors of every civic affair held in Memphis. We're glad to recommend every program of the Hall County Rodeo to the people of this area.

And . . . We're Proud To Recommend The New
1951 KAISERS and FRAZERS

They're new from bumper to bumper . . . they'll thrill you when you get under the wheel. Be sure and investigate what you will get when you own one of these fine cars before you buy!

Rice Motor Company

Kaiser-Frazer Sales and Service

411 Noel Street

Telephone 107

WEEK-END SPECIAL

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 74c; 2 lbs. 1.38.
 TEA, Liptons, 1/4 lb. 31c; 1/2 lb. 60c; 1 lb. 1.10.
 MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs. 39c; 10 lbs. 78c.
 SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lbs. 45c; 10 lbs. 90c.
 MILK, all kinds, 3 small 20c; 2 large 39c.
 MRS. TUCKERS or CRUSTENE, 3 lbs. 75c.
 CRISCO, SNOWDRIFT or SPRY, 3 lbs. 75c.
 EAGLE BRAND MILK, can
 CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, box
 JELLO, all flavors, 2 boxes
 LUX or CAMAY SOAP, 2 small bars
 PNUIT BUTTER, Peter Pan, glass
 CRACKERS, Krispy, 1 lb. box 26c; 2 lbs. 52c.
 VANILLA WAFERS, Sunshine, box
 DREFT or VEL, box
 OXYDOL, DUZ, TIDE, SUPERSUDS, box
 IVORY SOAP, large bars, 2 for 39c.
 LUX or CAMAY SOAP, 2 small bars
 FLY SWATTERS, wire or fabric, 2 for 39c.
 TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls
 PAPER NAPKINS, 80 count pkg.
 TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can
 PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 can 18c; 46 oz. 36c.
 ARMOURS TREET, can
 VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, 2 for 39c.
 TUNA FISH, solid pack, can
 SALMON, Best Pink, tall can
 TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for 39c.
 CORN, Our Darling, No. 1 can 15c; medium 12c.
 GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can Our Value
 FRESH BLACKKEYED PEAS, No. 2 cans, 2 for 39c.
 FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 cans 23c; large 29c.
 PEARS, large cans HD
 PEACHES, large cans HD
 LEMONS, large Sunkist, dozen
 CANTALOPES, Calif., large size, each
 LETTUCE, good hard heads, each
 NEW POTATOES, nice, 3 lbs.
 SQUASH, Smooth Yellow, lb.
 FRESH TOMATOES, Texas, lb.
 FRESH CORN, large ears, 3 for 39c.
 OKRA, nice fresh, lb.
 FRESH BLACKKEYED PEAS, 2 lbs.
 FRESH CUCUMBERS, lb.
 CARROTS, fancy Calif. bunch
 FROZEN PERCH FILLETS, Bspakt, 3 lbs. 1.38.

HOME KILLED FRYERS

CITY

GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 463-160

J. E. ROPER

WE



For Short Turns and Quick Stops these Ford Brakes are



If we told you how fast the Ford Tractor stop and turn, you wouldn't believe us when you see a demonstration, you'll agree the Duo-Servo brakes on the Ford Tractor the "stopping-est," "turning-est" brakes. Here's something else. Both brake pedals on the right . . . leaves the left foot on clutch. Stop straight, or turn, with one braking. It's easy to service these brakes. No need to pull the axle. When can we demonstrate? We also have parts and service. Dearborn implements for all Ford Tractors.

FOXHALL-MIDDLETON TRACTOR

714 Noel St. — Phone 107
 Eddie Foxhall

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Work For --
Community

The Memphis Democrat

Attend Your --
Church on Sunday

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

NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 1, 1950

SEVEN CENTS

NUMBER 52

Kinard Dairy Farm Is County Showplace For The Industry

GRADE A DAIRY BARN
TURE OF KINARD FARM

The following article is from information published in the Amarillo Times supplement, "The Mainman." The article was written by Zeke Brown, a supplement and is through the courtesy of the Amarillo Times. A real supporter in whose farm might be a showplace for the industry.

The following article is from information published in the Amarillo Times supplement, "The Mainman." The article was written by Zeke Brown, a supplement and is through the courtesy of the Amarillo Times. A real supporter in whose farm might be a showplace for the industry.

barger County, fording the Red River at Estelline when it was at flood stage—a rare occurrence in present times.

"Although I was only six years old at the time, I will never forget that trip," Mr. Kinard recalls. "There were several families that started out with about 1,000 head of cattle we called Durhams then but are now known as shorthorns. We reached Estelline late one day and stopped there for the night as it was raining hard. The river was up the next morning, flooded from bank to bank and as there was no bridge, my father and the other men decided to float the wagons across."

"They rode some of the horses across and back several times to learn how swift the current was and the best points to head for and then we drove the wagons over with absolutely no losses."

The A. J. Kinard family stopped on a section located two miles south of Eli, between Memphis and Lakeview. He bought the land for about \$3 per acre.

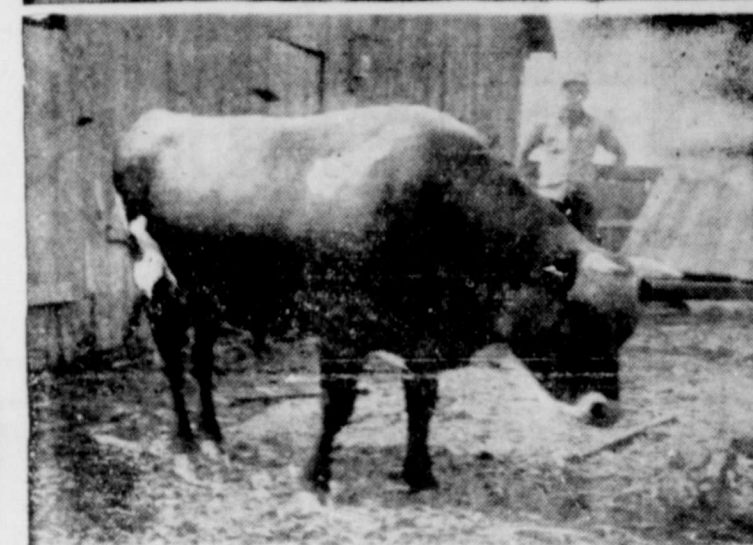
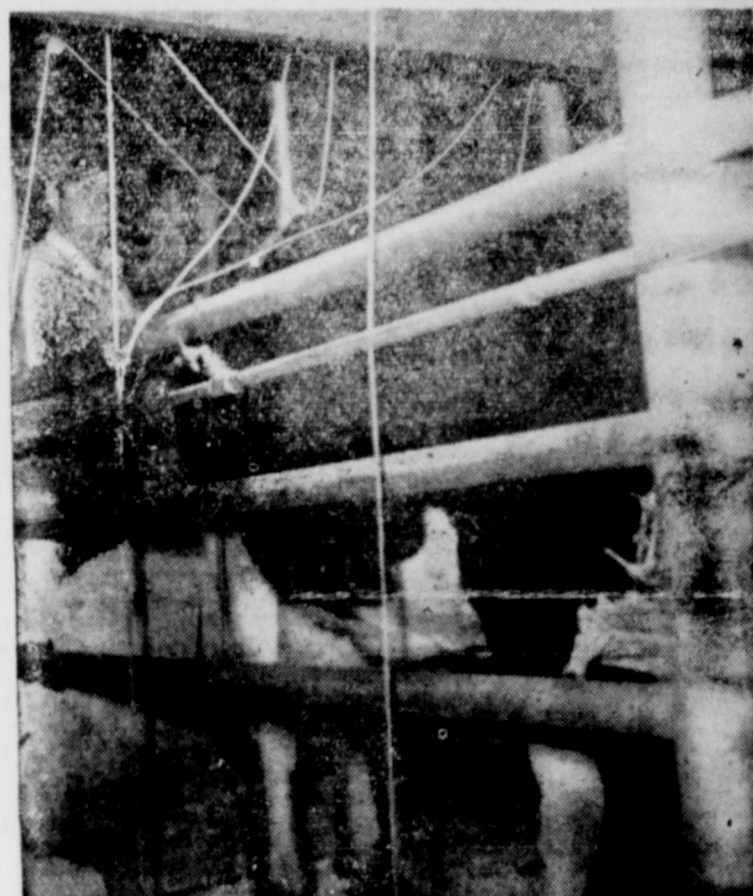
D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins of Lubbock were the other children in the party. Mrs. Wiggins is the wife of the president of Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mr. Kinard worked in Memphis for a number of years before going into farming. He married Miss Emma Grundy and they now have one daughter, Mrs. Frances Bruce of Memphis, and four sons, Jack, Joe, Paul and Don.

Jack is married and lives near



DAIRY LEADERS—A. A. Kinard and three of his sons, Joe, Paul and Don, operate one of the county's most modern dairy farms at their home near Newlin. They have a Grade A dairy barn which was completed in July and features the latest equipment and installations. In the picture above Kinard is pouring milk into a can near the dairy barn's cooling system. Joe, his oldest son is also in the picture. The cooling system is in the milking parlor of the barn. On the right is one of the Kinard cows, "Bigger" standing in a stall ready for the milking machine. This set-up enables the Kinards to milk a cow and put one through the barn every two minutes. "Bigger" is a seven gallon producer and this type of stall is the most modern in the county. Joe Kinard is standing back of the cow. In the lower picture is "Design Ruth Prince", registered Jersey bull in the Kinard herd. They are believers in good stock and have 10 registered Jerseys and a registered Holstein on the farm. Mr. Kinard is a member of the Texas and American Jersey Cattle Clubs. (Photo by Zeke Brown, courtesy of Amarillo Times).



BRICE

Estelline. The other boys are partners in the dairy farm with their father and the business is officially known as "A. A. Kinard & Sons."

Mr. Kinard points out that they have been operating the dairy farm since 1939. His partners—the three sons who live on the farm—have been away at various times attending school and serving in the armed forces.

Joe, who is 26, was in the ETO during the recent war and served under General George Patton. He was graduated with a BA degree at Texas Western, formerly the College of Mines, at El Paso last June.

Paul, 21, spent two years at West Texas State College and now holds a junior standing at Texas Western. Don, the youngest son, is 13 and a student in the Memphis schools.

Mr. Kinard is very enthusiastic over the dairying prospects in this county and is active in dairy organizations. He is a member of both the Texas Jersey Cattle Club and the American Jersey Cattle Club.

And he attends the Plainview Dairy Show every year without fail, looking for better stock for his growing herd.

Relatives visiting in the Hope Lemons home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brock of Alaska visited with their daughter, Mrs. Merle Lemons and attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peet Darling of

In addition to their cattle, the Kinards have seven horses on their farm, including thoroughbreds and quarter horses.

"We also have a hog program," Kinard pointed out. "We now have about 30 extra head being grown for the market."

They grow roughness and permanent pasture for the stock, including sweet sudan and Austrian winter peas.

And as long as their dairy production stands at present levels, the Kinards won't have to worry much about wheat and cotton. They have good reason for believing that dairying has a definite place in this county's agricultural future.

Nashville, Ark., visited the past week with her sister, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Tutor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Memphis were guests in the Edd Shirley home Sunday.

Mrs. Buck Johnson and children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCool of Lefors left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Wickensburg, Ariz.

Relatives visiting in the J. C. Johnson home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hartzog and baby of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Carl Hartzog and children of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog of Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Pres Baten returned home Thursday from Breconridge where they visited with

relatives.

Mrs. Vivian Major of Hereford visited the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Hilburn Gattis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Seively moved Saturday to Odessa, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baten and children of Memphis visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pres BaBten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halley Sr., visited Sunday in Hedley with

Mr. and Mrs. John Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferris.

Mrs. David Hudgins had as guests Sunday evening her sister, Mrs. Bob Roberts, and Mrs. Brice Webster of Memphis.

Mrs. Cal Holland returned home Saturday from Paris where she had been visiting with her father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Case of Borger visited Sunday evening with their

(Continued on page 5)

HANG
YOUR
SADDLE
HERE,

VISITORS

We Might Glad To Have You.

We're sure you'll always be glad you attended the Hall County Rodeo this year because it promises to be one of the best in history.

There is any thing we can do to make your stay here more pleasant, so don't hesitate to let us know.

B.B. ROGERS

Distributor of Gulf Products

R-U-AWARE?



"THIS NOTED 'SNAKE-KILLER' OF AFRICA GETS ITS NAME FROM THE LONG FEATHERS ON EACH SIDE OF ITS HEAD—RESEMBLING A QUILL BACK OF THE EAR."

Are you aware that the SISK BUICK COMPANY can grind your rod throws without removing the crankshaft from the chassis? Drop by, today, and we'll prove our methods are the most successful, highly skilled and cost you so little.

Dynaflo SISK BUICK COMPANY
705 NOEL ST. TELEPHONE 288
MEMPHIS, TEXAS



YOU'LL SEE

Thrills and Spills

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

AT THE

Hall County Rodeo
IN MEMPHIS

Don't miss a performance during the rodeo. Top cowboys will be here, along with some of the roughest stock in the game. Get a thrill when the arena director keeps the show running smoothly as tophands in the rodeo game enter the contests.

AND REMEMBER . . .

after the rodeo is over, check all the fine things you will get when you own a new BUICK. We can sell you an eight for the price of some sixes! You can't go wrong when you realize . . .

"When Better Automobiles Are Built Buick Will Build Them"

SISK BUICK CO.

703 Noel Street

Telephone 288

PLASKA

By MRS. H. A. HODGES
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clements and family of Mastersen are here visiting friends in the Lakeview community. Also Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davidson and family spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Breck.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hignight went to Shamrock Sunday to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Palmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemeons and boys and Miss Estes of Brice and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harwell visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Breck.
Mrs. Herbert Hedge was improving nicely Monday since she underwent a major operation several days ago.
Mrs. Edd Galloway visited in Amarillo Tuesday of last week.
Mrs. Lloyd Jones returned home Monday after a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Eva

Andersen and other relatives at Deport.
Mrs. Glaudine Haynie is in Amarillo with her mother who is in a hospital there after receiving a broken leg when their car turned over last Sunday evening. John Murdock was also injured and is in a Memphis hospital.
Harold Hodges and children, Robert Allen and Dorothy, attended the ball game at Hobart, Okla., Sunday.
Mrs. Bluford Burnett visited with Mrs. Jack Wolf on Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nabers were in Amarillo Thursday of last week. Kenneth went for a medical check-up and reported to be doing nicely.
Mrs. Ward and son of Lakeview visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Nolan Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vines and children visited with his mother at McKnight Sunday.
Mrs. Conrad Cochran of Odessa



MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA . . . Mrs. Helen Dorich Longstreet, widow of Confederate General James Longstreet, distributes handbills in Atlanta to boost her candidacy for governor of Georgia. She believes she has a chance to oust Herman Talmadge. She says, "If the men of Georgia are so sorry that none of them will try to beat Herman Talmadge, then it's up to the women to do it."

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall, this week.
Shirley Nabers was carried to Amarillo last week for treatment of an ear infection.
Billie Hartwell spent Monday night with Kathrena Nabers and attended the musical recital at Lakeview.
Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Orr and children attended the graduation exercises Friday in Littlefield and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Orr and family.
Several people from here attended the baccalaureate service at Lakeview Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Pate Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Galloway and Mrs. L. A. Bray spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Martin in Amarillo.

Frequent medical examinations are the best safeguard against fatal cancer. Early cancer can be cured says the American Cancer Society.

Memphis Will Send Delegates To Legion Meet

Three state American Legion commanders, the governor of Texas and a member of the Texas Railway Commission will be among those upon the program for annual Fifth Division convention of the American Legion to be held in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28.
The Simmons-Noel Post here in Memphis will officially elect its delegates to this convention at the organization's regular meeting tonight, it was announced.
The convention will be the occasion for the formal opening and dedication of the new \$115,000

American Legion home of the Hanson Post No. 54, Wayne Middleton, Commander.

Joe Spurlock, Commander of the Department of Texas; Dick Warren, Commander of the Department of Oklahoma and Seaborn Collins of the Department of New Mexico will be on the program with Governor Allan Shivers of Texas and Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railway Commission. Col. Thompson was the first commander of the Amarillo post and will preside at the dedication of the new home.

Chas. Oren, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
612 W. Noel Phone 251-M

"T-parties" Are Summer Plans Of Cyclone Mentor

What do football coaches do all summer besides worry about the coming grid season?

Well, Memphis Coach Charles York is going to spend part of his time going to school. And, if the calibre of his teachers means anything, Coach York should return to fall practice here with plenty of new tricks and a fair share of the latest

Legionnaires from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st Congressional Districts which compose the American Legion's Fifth Division will send representatives from more than 200 posts to the convention. Fifth Division Commander is W. J. "Bill" Sohl of Alpine who will preside. The Fifth Division now has a membership of 24,822 Legionnaires for 1950.

Outstanding entertainment programs have been arranged for Saturday with 40 and 8ers from several states to be present. District commanders who are to be present are John F. Crooks, Odessa, 16th; Louis Jordan, Abilene, 17th; Charles C. Giblin, Amarillo, 18th; W. T. "Pete" Bridges, Levelland, 19th; and John W. Robinson, San Angelo, 21st.

grid lore. He'll receive schooling from several nation's top college coaches. The Cyclone mentor attend two Colorado schools in early June. He to Colorado Springs where Colorado College will hold beginning June 5.
The visiting coach school will receive post training from Frank Leaky at Notre Dame. Leaky will let the coach fession in on some of the mation knowledge at the His long winning streak Dame is certainly proud of his knowledge on the
Coach York will be Colorado Springs on to where Adams State College hold a school beginning Bud Wilkinson—the has split the T with the results at Oklahoma—will instructor's platform session. The Sooner squad has lost only one in the past two seasons his razzle-dazzle split T and he is expected to some interesting ideas at the clinic.
York also plans to spend time at his alma mater during the summer study of the more effective Conference offering. York said this T-play is similar to the system he here come fall.

NOW...
match woodwork
to walls.. perfectly



Modern decorators have found that rooms look far more attractive and spacious when they are completely painted except for the ceiling, in one color...but in different finishes...flat, semi-gloss or high gloss...on walls, window sash, baseboards, ceiling mouldings, doors, radiators, built-in book shelves and fireplace.

Now you can get these 3 different finishes all in the same color—ready mixed with

FLAT-LUX
FLAT WALL

It's made with OIL, covers wallpaper, plaster, wallboard in one coat. Dries fast. No brushmarks.

SATIN-LUX
SEMI-GLOSS

For woodwork, radiators, furniture. Also plaster walls and ceilings... wallboard.

GLOS-LUX
HIGH GLOSS

For plaster walls and ceilings, wallboard, woodwork, cupboards and furniture.

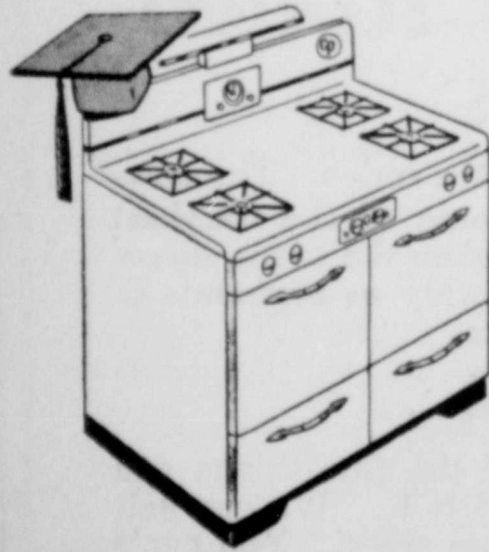
PATTERSON-SARGENT BEST PAINT SOLD
CECRO SMITH LUMBER CO.
BILL D. HART, Mgr.

TOP of their CLASS



Tops in its class! You'll find the 1950 Servel Gas Refrigerator is different from all others. For Servel alone has a freezing system without a single moving part—nothing to wear—nothing to cause noise.

Before you choose any refrigerator compare the new 1950 Servel Gas Refrigerator, inside and out, with any other make. They're designed for lasting satisfaction—to give you more for your money. See them at your Gas appliance dealers today.



The MODERN

1950 GAS RANGE

Tops in its class! The new 1950 Gas Range gives you—MORE speed and cleanliness—MORE new work-saving features yet it costs you LESS to buy—LESS to install—LESS to operate. See one of these new 1950 Gas Ranges at your dealers—and buy the make or model that best suits your needs.



UNITED GAS
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME TODAY

Welcome To The Hall County



Rodeo
JUNE 1-3

We Are Glad To Welcome You To Memphis And You Are Cordially Invited To Visit Our Bank

A Special Word Of Thanks

To All Members Of The Rodea Association, We Wish To Express Our Thanks For Your Efforts In Producing This Fine Show. Your Work Is A Big Help In Calling Attention To Memphis And Hall County. Our Hats Are Off To You!

May The 1950 Rodeo Be The Best Ever

THE FIRST STATE BANK

Member FDIC

SPORTS FIELD

Ted Kesting

A beginning fly fisher-
man should know which of
flies to use? Here
are suggestions of Bill Wolf,
who has tried most of

flies work best in
clear water or in little
current where Silver Darters,
Bluegills, Professors,
and similar flies are

popular. Smaller, more exact im-
itations of insects work best in
heavily fished, stocked waters
where trout become selective.

One of the best flies—if it can
be called such—for any game fish
is the ancient "Bob." It's quite
ugly, consisting of a treble or burr
hook with red deer tail tied next
to three hooks, and it is overlaid
with white deer tail. The end is
clipped. Sometimes, it is made of
red and white feathers.

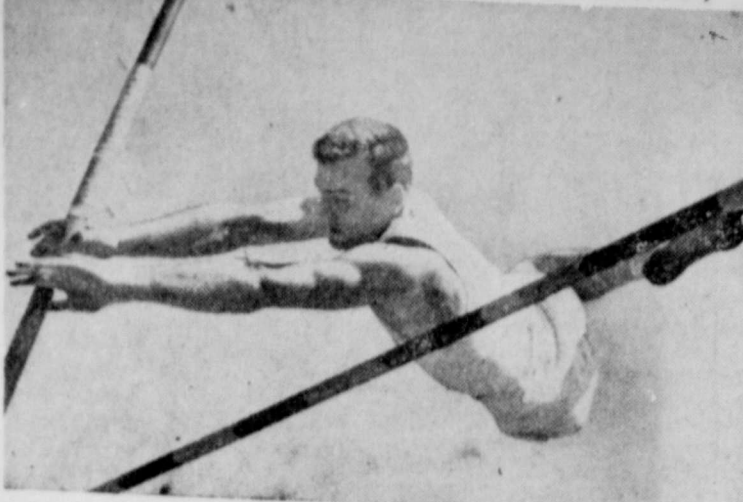
But the best lure in your kit is
the one in which you have the most
confidence regardless of its size,
shape or pattern, and despite ex-
perts' opinions to the contrary.
That's the secret of its success—
your faith in it.

Your one best lure seldom
works for anyone else, but here
are some I've had luck with:

A McGinty tied as a streamer
on a No. 10 hook with a 3-x or
4-x shank (red tail, black and
yellow chenille body, brown hack-
le, black hair wig); a Tup's
Nymph fished as a wet fly; the
California Coachman (in which
yellow material replaces the red
of the Royal Coachman); the reg-
ular Coachman with its white wing
and herl body; and a soft bodied
Black Ant. These are all fished
wet, of course; for dry flies, when
the fishing is tough I'll take a
fan-wing or white hair-wing Royal
Coachman, or a white Wulff, and
the various bivisibles.

There are lists and lists of "all-
around" flies, but three particular
flies fished wet will catch practi-
cally any stocked trout: the Lemon
Ashley, the Orange Fish Hawk
and the Black Spider or Zulu.
The Lemon Ashley (called Gray
Hackel in some areas) has a lemon
yellow body and gray hackle.

The Orange Fish Hawk has an
orange wool body, badger hackle.
The Black Spider or Zulu has a
black body, black hackle and a
silver ribbing. To these three add



POLE VAULTER . . . Bob Mathias, national decathlon champ, clears 12 feet, six inches, as he vaults for Stanford against California at Palo Alto. He cracked two meet marks as he scored 28 points in seven events.

The regular Coachman to have one
white-winged fly. Get these flies
in sizes 10, 12 and 14. Four flies
in three sizes makes an even dozen
—a good selection for anyone.

In my creel there are more ar-
ticles than in a woman's handbag.
They all have a practical purpose,
though, and still leave me a little
room in case I should catch a fish.
Here's what mine contains, in
addition to whatever reels, lines,
lures and leaders I am using on a
particular trip: A very lightweight
raincoat which is about as large
as two folded handkerchiefs, a
pair of longnosed pliers with a
wire-cutting device, a bit of fer-
rule cement, a tiny screwdriver,
a bit of cellulose tape, a quite small
first-aid kit, a piece of cloth about
two feet square, line dressing if
fly fishing, some extra matches, a
small piece of soap, spare hooks
and split shot, a coil of line, and
a hone.

Most of these are safeguards
against the occasional mischance
that can ruin a fishing trip: the
rest are practical aids for a day
afield.

The minute weight of the rain-
coat is little price to pay for its
comfort when a storm breaks, and
it's also a good thing to slip into
if the day suddenly turns cold.
The pliers make a good disgorg-
er, cut wire for leaders when ocean
fishing, or the shanks and barbs
off hooks when necessary.

Ferrules and tip guides are apt
to work loose at the most inap-
propriate moments, hence the fer-
rule cement (and the extra mat-

ches to heat it). The screwdriver
keeps screws tight in the reels and
saves the sharp blade of my pock-
et knife. The cellulose tape comes
in handy for temporary rod re-
pairs and other uses.

The square piece of old cloth
has several functions. Dampened,
it can be used to wrap fish for
carrying in the creel. It's useful
for wiping the hands after hand-
ling messy bait. It makes an im-
proved net for catching hellgram
mites. The piece of soap when
rubbed over leaders that insist on
floating when they shouldn't, sinks
them—and sometimes it is nice to
wash with.

With the extra hooks, line, sink-
ers in the form of split shot, and
the other items mentioned, I can
rig up a fishing outfit just in case
I should forget or break my rod,
or lose my reel and line.

The hone is important. No mat-
ter whether you are fishing with
bait, artificial flies, plugs, spoons
or saltwater equipment, you catch
more fish with sharp hooks.

VET PROBLEMS AND ANSWERS

Q—I am receiving compensa-
tion from VA for a disability in-
curred in service during World
War I. If I retire from my civil
service job and receive a pension,
will it affect my compensation?

A—No. Your compensation
from VA is based only on your
disability, not on your income or
job status.

Q—I have a World War II
service-connected disability. My
eyesight is failing and I would
like to know if VA will furnish
me with spectacles?

A—If your failing eyesight is
service-connected or caused by
your service-connected disability,
VA may furnish corrective glasses
upon application.

Q—Our son, a World War II
veteran, was killed in battle and
his widow is now remarried. Are
we entitled to apply for compen-
sation at this time?

A—You may apply to VA and
receive compensation if you are
in need, regardless of when the
need arises.

Q—My husband refuses to tell
me who is the beneficiary of his
National Service Life Insurance.
Will Veterans Administration give
me the name of the beneficiary of

95 Thousand VD Patients Receive Aid

Texas' private war on venereal
diseases among indigents is pro-
ceeding in wholesale fashion, with
over 95,000 patients having passed
through State Department
rapid treatment centers since the
first cented was opened in 1943.

This was the word from State
Health Officer Geo. W. Cox, who
Thursday described the 95,000 as
"unlucky enough to have VD, but
lucky enough to have gotten at-
tention."

"Untended syphilis can cause
heart disease, mental illness, blind-
ness, and other severe physical
disabilities," the health official
asserted. He asked pointedly, "See
why they're lucky?"

Two state supported rapid
treatment centers—Rocky Mount
Hospital in Overton, and the Mis-
sion Medical Center in San An-
tonio—are maintained by the
State Health Department for han-
dling cases of venereal diseases
in people unable to pay for pri-
vate care, Cox said.

Gonorrhea, is haidled in the VD
Clinics of local health units, ra-
ther than sending the indigents to
the RTC's, Cox said.

"State Health Department pol-
icy calls for local health unit
VD clinics as diagnostic centers,"
he said. "However, a good many
rapid treatment center patients
are referred there by private phy-
sicians."

Rapid treatment center person-
nel conduct patient education via
conferences pamphlets, and mo-
tion pictures, which is, Cox said,

his policy?

A—VA does not divulge the
name of the beneficiary of a living
veteran. Only your husband can
give you that information, and he
is free to change his beneficiary
at any time without consulting or
notifying anyone.

"one of our most valuable educa-
tional processes."

"We learned long ago that ed-
ucating patients while they are
undergoing treatment has more
retentive value than any other de-
vice we could use."

Livestock owners are warned
to be on the look-out for earlier
than usual screw-worm fly migra-
tions. They survived the past win-

ter in the largest area since survey
records have been kept. Livestock
being shipped from the south to
northern states should be checked
very closely for infestation be-
fore shipping. Use Smear 62 on
all animal wounds.

If your car needs any kind of
body work, bring it to Kermit
Monzingo, your Chrysler-Plymouth
dealer. —Adv.

REWARDS BASED ON

Achievement

RARELY are competent, de-
pendable Doctors, bricklayers
or salesmen produced on a
foundation of "subsidized
security" or "paid idleness."
Human nature is just not
built that way. Man must
strive for his rewards.

The Doctor's rewards and
clientele are based on the con-
fidence of patients, built up
through years of achievement.
He has to study hard, work
hard, render service—in order
to build and retain a prac-
tice.

A great deal of the response
to treatment depends on con-
fidence in the Doctor. Not only
is there physical reaction to
this feeling of confidence, in
the method of treatment, but
belief in the Doctor causes us
to follow instructions more
carefully.

In our present free economy,
as his rewards are based on
his personal achievement, the
Doctor must render the high-
est type of service, of which
he is capable. The vast major-
ity of American Doctors pre-
fer it that way.



Tarver's Pharmacy

Phone 24

RODEO VISITORS
We Know You Will Enjoy Your
Stay In Our Friendly City. Don't
Miss A Performance Of Our Fine
Rodeo.

MURPHY-SPICER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 19

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

As we get older, stress and strain, over-
exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to
cold sometimes slows down kidney func-
tion. This may lead many folks to com-
plain of nagging backache, loss of pep and
energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting
up nights or frequent passages may result
from minor bladder irritations due to cold,
dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these
causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild
diuretic. Used successfully by millions for
over 50 years. While these symptoms may
often otherwise occur, it's amazing how
many times Doan's give happy relief—
help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters
flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

America's newest car
is America's most talked-about car

1951 Kaiser

One glance and you know
it's the newest car in America!
One mile behind the wheel
and you'll want to own it!



The 1951 Kaiser DeLuxe 4-door Sedan...
one of 6 body styles and 12 models.
Automatic Drive available in all models at extra cost.

"You wouldn't believe
such a big car could
be so easy to park!"



"It's the smoothest,
most relaxing ride
I've ever known!"



"No 'blind spots' for me...
here's the largest vision
area in any car!"

"That Supersonic Engine
sure is a treat for power...
yet it's quiet as a mouse!"



"You bet I need room...
and Anatomic Design
sees that I get it!"



"Those new lower prices
sure help, too!"

Built to Better the Best on the Road

RICE MOTOR COMPANY, 411 Noel St.

Howdy, Pahdner Welcome To The Hall County Rodeo

We like that old Western greeting. We think
it rings with the finest of qualities—Honesty,
Friendliness, Sincerity and Understanding.
These are the qualities that made the West
Great.



And We Practice Those Same Fine Qualities In Our Banking



The First National Bank is a pioneer of this
County. We are proud of our long and suc-
cessful banking record, and we constantly
strive to improve it. We are always glad to
put our experience and banking knowledge
to work for you.

First National Bank

OVER 52 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Member F. D. I. C.
OFFICERS:

S. S. MONTGOMERY
Chairman
THOS. E. NOEL
President
T. H. DEEVER
Exec. Vice Pres.
O. L. HELM
Cashier

Capital Structure in
excess of \$350,000.00.
Total assets over
\$5,750,000.00.

Memphis, Texas
DIRECTORS

F. N. Foxhall
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John M. Deaver
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T. H. Deaver
O. L. Helm



The Winning Entry:

Business-Education Day Merits Pointed Out By Students Essays

(Ed. note: As a culminating activity for Business-Education Day held on May 12, the members of the junior and senior English classes were asked to write essays, giving their reaction to the effort. Awards have been ordered for the three high students in this contest, and will be presented early in the school year of 1950-1951. A committee of three judges agreed that the essay written by Scotty Grundy, a junior, was the best submitted. Ann Spoon, a junior, won second place, and the essay of Joanna Davis, a senior, won third place. Mrs. Roy Guthrie was general supervisor for the contest. The Democrat is happy to publish this winning essay and to encourage making Business-Education Day an annual event.)

By SCOTTY GRUNDY

Today's school students are tomorrow's business men and women. That fact is evident to everyone. Why, then, shouldn't every student procure intimate observation of as many business organizations in his community as it is expedient for him to have? That is exactly what the authorities of the Memphis Public School made possible when they designated May 12 as Business-Education Day.

Soon after nine o'clock the students divided into classes and visited the business and industrial firms of Memphis. The employers and employees were most courteous and patient in taking time out from their regular duties to show and explain the things of interest in their particular institutions.

Many schools, with better financial facilities than our own can afford, have regular courses in Business Education in their curriculum.

Business Education Day does much to supply enlightenment for students of small schools which cannot have the regular course.

Above all other benefits, the students, through this gesture, see the vital necessity of a good education—if possible, a college education. It is evident that the men and women who are the best educated and who have had proper training hold the best positions.

This cooperative enterprise gives the business men a chance to learn more about their greatest interest: their children and their children's problems, guidance, and associations. It gives the teachers and parents a closer relationship, which, of course, will increase cooperation between the school and the community. If the employers can be made realize that of their future employees will soon be graduating from school and may step directly into their firms, they will take more interest in the education of these youths. Their encouragement and stimulation will do much toward the building of a better school, year after year. Is it trite to remind us: "The better the school, the better the community"? When the facts concerning the school—cost of insurance, cost of maintenance, cost of progress—are intelligently presented, the average tax-paying business man is surprised to learn of the changes and improvements made in the few years, especially the years since World War II.

I would advocate that Business Education Day become an annual event. I think the students would look forward with great enthusiasm toward making it a day of success. I believe the businessmen and women would look forward to these annual visits from the student body and take pleasure in revealing to them the improvements made in their own firms during the interim since the last visit. If this occasion is made an annual event, I feel sure that the school will be benefited and the community will be enriched.

Cancer deaths numbered only 41,000 in 1900 but this year, the American Cancer Society points out 200,000 will die of cancer.

Crooks, McQueen Will Play In All-Star Game

Two members of the Memphis 1949 Cyclone football team have been invited to participate in the first annual Greenbelt all-star game which will be played in Childress August 11.

It was announced this week that Bobby Crooks and Kenneth McQueen have received bids to this gathering of upper Texas schoolboy stars. Crooks played in the Cyclone backfield in 1949 while McQueen performed from a tackle position.

Both won all district and all regional honors while playing with the Cyclone squad during the past season. In addition, Crooks was named the most valuable backfield performer on the team and McQueen was selected as the most valuable lineman. Both are seniors and graduate this year.

Coaches for the all-star teams will be Dick Todd, Texas A&M



More folks at the Victory class banquet here recently included, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monzingo, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Roper.

backfield coach and former All-American, and Ki Aldrich, a TCU graduate and one of the Southwest's all-time great linemen.

Cyclone Coach Charles York will assist one of these two men in coaching one of the Greenbelt squads. However, Coach York said he has not yet been informed which team he will work with.

Schoolboy stars from AA, A and B schools throughout this region are being invited to play in the all-star game. They will be divided into East and West teams.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene are in Dallas this week attending market.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newbrough were in Clarendon Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Siddle.

Mrs. Ed McCreary and Charles, Joan Lockhart, and Mrs. C. Gerlach visited in Shamrock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCreary and son, W. B. McCreary.

is the son of Mrs. Edd McCreary.

Teddy Ray Lockhart of Amarillo spent the week end with his cousins, Joan and Ralph Lockhart.

Mrs. A. Anisman and son Sheldon are in Dallas this week attending the market.

Mrs. Louie Keemele of New York City arrived here Saturday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Adams of Amarillo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall and family.

Mrs. Ralph Muncy and Joyce of Indio, Calif., arrived Saturday

for a visit with Mr. W. Paschall.

You get only the when you bring your car to Monzingo, Plymouth dealer.

Tire Repair
Tire Recapping
Radiator
We can do all every job turned guaranteed.

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FREE HEARING CENTER

Let Me Show You
How You Can
HEAR AGAIN
with Beltone's Amazing
Phantomold!

Beltone

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MONOMAC

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FREE DEMONSTRATION
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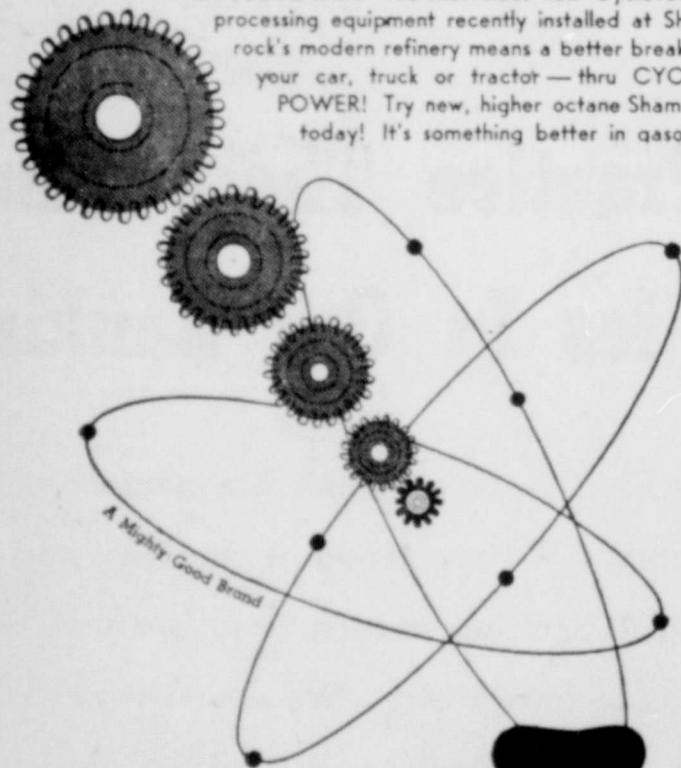
1/2 Block East of Courthouse
Childress, Tex. Phone 765

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with **CycloPower**

New power...performance...zip and pep! That's what Shamrock's improved 1950 motor fuels mean...through **CYCLOPOWER!** The marvelous new Cycloverson processing equipment recently installed at Shamrock's modern refinery means a better break for your car, truck or tractor—thru **CYCLOPOWER!** Try new, higher octane Shamrock today! It's something better in gasoline!



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THE SHAMROCK OIL AND GAS CORPORATION
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Trail Master Gasoline — Shamrock Oils & Greases
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Everybody's Invited

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Hall County Rodeo

IN MEMPHIS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

JUNE 1-2-3

RCA Approved — Top Cowboy Performers — Night Shows

• Bronc Riding
• Calf Roping

• Steer Riding
• Bulldogging

• Clown & Specialty Acts
• Girl Sponsor Contest

\$1,500 In Prize Money!

LYNN BEUTLER, Arena Director

This rodeo is made possible through the cooperation of the individuals and businesses whose names are listed below. It is to these that we extend our thanks in behalf of the citizens of this county.

West Texas Utilities Co.
Dunbar & Dunbar
Hamilton & Deaver
Kinard-Gailey Agency
McNally Insurance Co.
Memphis Hotel
Thompson Bros Co.
Wilson Insurance Agency
A. W. Howard
Gene Chamberlain
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Hall County R E A
Good Eats Bakery
W. Coppedge
Bill Miller
Meacham & Shelton
Ed Hutcherson
J. A. Anthony
Paul Montgomery
Hays Boot Shop
Mack Graham
T. D. Weatherby
Earl Hill
Memphis Lumber Co.
Kelley Meat Co.

J. R. Scott
Clifton Burnett
First National Bank, Lakeview
First State Bank
First National Bank, Memphis
Western Cotton Oil Co.
Memphis Compress Co.
Hall County Auction Barn
Hollis Boren
Farmers Union Gin
Farmers Co-Op Gin
Tindell Gin
Paymaster Gin
Odum & Dryden Hospital
Goodall Hospital
Clark Hospital
Jack Baldwin
Omer Hill Elevator
Tarver Pharmacy
Foote & Fowler
Durham Pharmacy
C. A. McCollum Tourist Courts
Ottie Jones
Milam Grain & Coal Co.
Thomas Rogers

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Earl Briscoe
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Coy Davis
Doc Saye
Cullen & Odum
T. B. Rogers
E. E. Cudd
Bill Crowder
Household Supply
Raymond Ballew
Gerald Knight
Memphis Tire & Supply
Lions Auto Store
Western Auto Supply
Brown Auto Supply
Pounds Cafe
White's Auto Store
Saled's Dry Goods
Greene Dry Goods Co.
The Fair Store
Hightower Greenhouse
Gidden Electric
Wise Studio
Norman Appliance

Lindsey Tailor Shop
Memphis Steam Laundry
Homer Byleson
S. E. Mayfield
Blackmon & Coldiron
Garrison Brothers
John McWhorter
W. W. Martin
Bruce Bros.
Alamo Service Station
Maddox Bros.
H. E. Childress
South Side Cafe
Bob's Cafe
Leo Collins
H. L. Stewart
"Ma" Beaver Cafe
Memphis Cafe
F. E. Monzingo
Potts Chevrolet Co.
Kermit Monzingo
R. H. Wherry
Brannigan Jewelry
Beeson Tailor Shop
Wm. Cameron Co.

McDaniel Bros. Import
Harrison Hardware Co.
W. H. Monzingo Motor
Memphis Democrat
Murphy-Spicer
Lemons Furniture
Memphis Grocery
South Side Grocery
Henry Foster
Wood's Grocery
Star Grocery
Lawrence Hatchery
Perkins Second Hand
Clint Strygley
Ayers Furniture
Greenhaw Barber Shop
Camp Alhambra
Memphis Drug Store
Sisk Buick Co.
Hickey Motor Co.
Moss Motor Co.
E. E. Rice Motor Co.
Foxhall Motor Co.
J. C. Penney Dry Goods

Hall County Rodeo Ass'n

HOMER TUCKER, Secretary

T. B. ROGERS, President

CLYDE MILAM, Vice President

Memphis Passenger Train Service Now Completely Dieselized

passenger train service between Ft. Worth and Denton, Texas, has been completely dieselized. The new diesel locomotives, which are being used on the line, are being operated by the new diesel service on the line. The new diesel service on the line is being operated by the new diesel service on the line. The new diesel service on the line is being operated by the new diesel service on the line.

and establishes an excellent connection with the evening Burlington Lines' train for Yellowstone Park, Billings and, through connecting lines' service, to Spokane, Portland and Seattle.

In addition to the added convenience the new diesel power brings to the traveling public, Armstrong said, another important element is the faster mail, baggage and express service that will be offered between North Texas, and the South Plains and Panhandle country.

With the new diesels, FW&DC passenger train service is completely dieselized between Houston and Billings except for the steam power on trains 7 and 8 between Amarillo and Denver only.

The Texas Zephyrs, of course, have been operating with diesel power between Texas and Colorado since June 2, 1940. The company is planning a celebration of this tenth anniversary tomorrow (Friday), and has prepared a special Texas Zephyr Cachet for stamp collectors.

Brice Methodist Church Property To Be Sold June 5

The Methodist Church property at Brice, including the church building, fixtures and lot, will be sold at auction on Monday, June 5, at 2 p. m. it was announced this week.

W. E. Hamilton, district superintendent, made this announcement following an order of the church conference and a called session of the quarterly conference.

The property will be sold to the highest bidder. It was pointed out that all bids may be rejected by the congregation.



ROYAL JOCKEY FOR JUMBO

... Prince Michael, son of the Duchess of Kent and nephew of King George VI, realizes an ambition of boys the world over by riding the broad back of Jumbo the elephant during a tour of the London zoo.

One pound of 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 fertilizer dissolved in 5 gallons of water makes a good starter solution for watering newly set plants. Use it in either the flower or vegetable garden.

You get only the best of service when you bring your car to Kemmit Monzingo, your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

This Week in WASHINGTON

WITH MOST of the legislation in the senate suspended in favor of FEPC and other civil rights legislation as proposed by the President, the federal government adjourned to Chicago where, for the first time in the nation's history, the people were able to view and hear an official open meeting of President's cabinet sitting in Chicago's civic opera house.

There on Sunday May 14, the cabinet with full membership, with the exception of Secretary of State Dean Acheson who is in London, presided over by Vice President Alben Barkley and flanked on the stage by all the party stalwarts and by prominent business, labor and agricultural officials, gave the people of the country a ring-side seat at the deliberations of this body, plus a report of congressional action by Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. Not only was an audience of more than 5,000 people given a chance personally to see the cabinet in action, but millions more watched the proceedings through the medium of television, and other millions heard the action through radio.

Under-Secretary of State James Webb, pinch hitting for the absent Acheson, gave the people a report on the nation's position in world leadership. He pointed out the necessity of carrying on the Marshall plan, of implementing the Atlantic pact, not only as a prime security measure for our own nation, but as a means of remaining strong here at home.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer made a brief summation of the world trade situation, of our domestic commerce and also of the necessity for economic strength on the domestic front.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan outlined the continued necessity for a strong agricultural policy to maintain agriculture at a high level of production and to insure continued high agricultural income. Of course, Brannan gave a plug for his own and the administration's agricultural program. Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin gave a report on how a productive and peaceful industrial life is essential to the well-being of the nation, and he pointed out that the nation's industrial machinery is geared to the highest point in history, as to productive capacity of commodities, man hour production and employment.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman explained the vital role his department plays in protecting natural resources and developing water power for increased hydro-electric energy, while Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder spoke about the current independence bond drive and the development of a sound fiscal policy.

Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson spoke concerning the reorganization and revitalization of the post office department and the general subject of communications, while Attorney General Howard McGrath gave an analysis of the administration policy of protection of our free system of jurisprudence, the protection of the citizen and the bill of rights.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson gave a frank discussion of the nation's national defense program, pointing up to a continued program to deter aggressors while we continue a program of economic strength.

Speaker Sam Rayburn discussed the legislative position of the party in congress. The overall subject of this historic cabinet meeting was "A Report to the American People."

Following the cabinet session, an open civil rights panel was held on "Protecting Human Rights," with Attorney General McGrath, Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and Congressman William Dawson of Chicago playing the leading roles.

Prior to the cabinet meeting, the Democratic national committee held a session at the Sherman hotel in connection with the Jefferson jubilee conference and the three-day session wound up with the address of President Harry S. Truman in Chicago stadium Monday night, following his grass roots trip across the country. The President spoke to more than 25,000.

Brice

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

sister, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Tutor, all of Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and children attended a family reunion Sunday at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog of Panhandle. All the Hartzog children were present. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzog and two sons of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins and baby of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hartzog and baby of Springfield, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartzog and two children of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and children Max and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood and Joe Ann, all of Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon visited Sunday in Clarendon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edden. Starr Johnson was a business visitor in Childress Wednesday.

Mrs. Sumner Reed of Austin visited a few days the past week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hightower.

An estimated 350,000 cases of cancer will be diagnosed in 1950, the American Cancer Society declares.



ALL CARS NEED MAGNOLIA SUMMERPROOF SERVICE

- Fresh Mobiloil for the engine.
 - Draining, flushing and rust-proofing the radiator.
 - Scientific Mobilubrication and Mobilube Gear Oils.
 - Tire Safety and Service.
- ALAMO SERVICE**
- V. P. FOWLER, Owner
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Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

PERFORMANCE



Counts In A Rodeo!

Cowboys Aren't Paid For Their Spills—They Must Turn In A Good Performance To Win.

PERFORMANCE

Counts In A Car

You Don't Spend Money On Car Repairs "Just For Fun." When You Do Have Repair Work Done You Have A Right To Expect The Best. We Offer You Expert Repair Work—Work That Will Improve Your Automobile's Performance And Economize Your Driving.

Potts Chevrolet Co.

W. M. POTTS HOMER TUCKER
Phone 412
7th & Main



SPECIALS

For Mon., June 5

Play Shoes

Regularly \$3.98 and
One Lot of Wedge Heel
\$4.48, colors red and beige
To Close At

298

Nylon Socks

Men's Solid Color—75c reg.

Dollar Day Special—2 pairs for

1

Wash Suits

3 Doz. Little Boy's

Regularly \$3.98, ages 1 to 6

1

Leather Sandals

All Sizes in Children's White

At

198

Summer Dresses

ONE LOT OF CHILDREN'S

\$1.98 and \$2.48 values

1

Window Curtains

SMALL LOT OF

Regularly \$2.98 at

1

Baskets

1 Dozen Clothes and Waste Paper

\$1.98 and \$2.98 values

1

Petticoats

One Lot of White Cotton Embroidery Trimmed

At

1

Greene Dry Goods Co

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
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of March 3, 1879.

Editorial

Got Your Boots On, Pardner?

The Hall County Rodeo begins at Cyclone Stadium to-
night. Rodeo association officials hope that this year's show
will be a record breaker as far as attendance is concerned.

This organization has worked very hard to insure the
success of the show. They have lined up a three-day schedule
of events that promise plenty of fun and entertainment for
everyone in this area.

They have spent many hours making preparations for
this event. Now, they want to turn it over to the public,
meaning you and me and every other resident of this area.

These officials have pointed out time and time again that
the rodeo belongs to all the people—not to the association or
any select group. They have done all the extra work involved
in lining up the show for only one reason—to offer Hall
County a rodeo of which it can be proud and which the
people can enjoy.

These men have done this job well. The rodeo is here—
and is definitely going to be a good one. Now the rodeo
association officials are ready to turn the show over to the
people.

So, break out your loudest shirt and "tallest" hat and
attend these performances. The rodeo was born and has
flourished in this part of the country. It is a part of our heri-
tage and is a type of entertainment we can understand and
appreciate.

Let's fill Cyclone Stadium for the next three nights.

Mail Delivery Service

Postmaster Jim Vallance last week urged all Memphians
who plan to use the free mail delivery service to begin sending
change of address cards out at once.

Our mail delivery will probably begin on July 1 and it
is urgent that the correspondence sent to Memphis after that
date be properly addressed with street numbers.

We have been looking forward to this service for a long
time. Now that it has been obtained, let's all do our part to
get it off to a successful start. Send out those changes of
address cards at once.

Grasshopper Control

County Agent W. B. Hooser pointed out recently that
Hall County may face one of the worst grasshopper sieges in
history this year.

"Grasshoppers cost farmers of this county thousands of
dollars each year," he said. "It is a problem which can and
should be solved."

The county agent said the time to fight the 'hoppers is
now—while they are young. The battle will be three times
as difficult if they are allowed to mature.

It is important that Hall County farmers check with
County Agent Hooser on the best grasshopper control methods
and begin this important fight against the destructive insects.

Cancer of the digestive organs
kills more Americans than any
other type, the American Cancer
Society points out.

If recent trends continue, the
American Cancer Society warns,
the annual death toll from cancer
will double in the next 50 years.

More than 1,000,000 persons
have joined the American Cancer
Society as volunteer cancer fight-
ers.

Money given to the American
Cancer Society in the last five
years has financed 324 research
grants.

WISE WORDS... 5th of a Series



"Why, I Can Lick Him Any Old Time!"

(ANYONE HERE YOU RECOGNIZE?)

WISE STUDIO

"SPECIALIZING IN BABY PORTRAITS"

609 West Main

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MOSCOW LOUDLY APPLAUDS

Press Paragraphs—
QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Ben's All Right!

A lot of crocodile tears are be-
ing shed over the fate of Con-
gressman Ben Guill when Novem-
ber comes around.

We have known Ben too long to
join the tear stained eyed Demo-
crats who are weeping and wail-
ing over Guill and his fate in No-
vember.

Ben Guill knew what he was up
against when he entered the race.
He knew that he could win in the
special election, but no doubt re-
alized the handicap under which
he would be running in November.
While he is probably as good a
Democrat as he is a Republican,
yet he was elected under the Re-
publican banner—by "mad Demo-
crats"—and if he is reelected in
November he will have the sup-
port of a lot of continued "mad
Democrats," as well as personal
friends whom he has made
throughout the years.

If the Republicans are smart
and interested in continuing Guill
in Congress, they will get him
everything that he wants for the
Panhandle, including the Canadian
River Dam. In spite of his record,
should he achieve all that the
Panhandle wants, may count for
little when it comes to the No-
vember election.

However, we still remember
that Texas, and a large part of
the Panhandle went for Hoover.
The Panhandle could again vote
for Republican Ben Guill in No-
vember, but the chances are a-

gainst that. The four Democrats
who are seeking the Democratic
nomination in July or in August
will do a good job of prejudicing
the minds of the voters against
voting for a Republican—even
though he may have been a Re-
publican for only a few years.

We are shedding no tears for
Congressman Ben Guill. He is
amly able to take care of him-
self.

In the meanwhile, the Panhandle
is getting millions of dollars worth
of publicity from the newspapers
and national magazines, all free
of cost on account of Guill's elec-
tion.—Canyon News.

Easier Said...

"Worrying over the end of the
world," in connection with the
hydrogen bomb, endangers "our
national health and vitality," de-
clares former Fleet Admiral Ches-
ter W. Nimitz, who says that "the
growing hysteria and worry-mon-
gering" will deprive us of the
creative drive "we need to help
save the world."

The chief architect of our amaz-
ing victory in the Pacific puts his
finger on one of the weaknesses
of the nation at the present time.
There is no reason why we should
fear the consequences of the hy-
drogen bomb and, certainly, it
presents no threat great enough
to persuade us to relinquish our
efforts for what we think is the
right kind of a world.

It may be that a hydrogen bomb,
or a collection of them, will de-
stroy human lives sometime in the
future. Even so, there is nothing
for us to do but to stand firm in
our faith and take the conse-
quences. If we fall into a panic,
because we fear our possible fate,
the world will be taken over by
those who have the courage to act
resolutely.—Hereford Brand.

A Good Example

Asa Bowen, Dumas chief of
police, working with the chamber
of commerce, has set up a "dis-
aster unit" to meet local and re-
gional emergencies which might
well set an example for every city
in the Plains region, or the whole
United States, for that matter.
The first step was to form an
auxiliary police force of 50 men,
with well-defined duties in case
of any emergency. Among its
members are safety directors and
other key men from the gas-lines,
refineries, and other industries in
the Dumas area.

The several crews will be equip-
ped with communications units al-
lowing the separate groups to keep
in touch with one another while
fighting prairie fires, rescue work
in explosions, tornadoes, or other
disasters.

That other Plains communities
clearly need to follow Dumas in
setting up similar systems is ap-
parent from a review of the re-
gion's disasters during the last
year or so. The tornado in Ama-
rillo, prairie fires in the northeast

Panhandle, in Hartley County and
near Amarillo, to name a few, the
grain elevator explosion and tor-
nado at Perryton—trouble is no
respector of locale, it can and
does happen anywhere.

Such organizations would also
form the nucleus of defense groups
if war ever comes to our home-
land. With thorough training in
bringing order out of chaos, the
change-over to war time relief
work would be a relatively simple
matter. And preparing beforehand
for such eventualities will save
lives and property when disaster
comes and eventually lead to
greater efforts in prevention of
avoidable catastrophe.—Amarillo
Daily News.

If your car needs any kind of
body work, bring it to Kermit
Monzingo, your Chrysler-Plymouth
dealer. —Adv.

A Complete Eyesight
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Dinners — Steaks — Short Cakes

Home Baked Pies

Open — 6 — 10 Week Days

6 — 11 Saturdays

7 — 8 Sundays

519 Main St.

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for Watch-Dog Protection

Protection you can count on...
the test-proved protection of new
Conoco Super Motor Oil!

Proved by 50,000-mile road
test! In a 50,000-mile test, en-
gines lubricated with Conoco
Super Motor Oil showed virtu-
ally no wear at all... in fact, an
average of less than one one-
thousandth of an inch on cylin-
ders and crankshafts.

This means that—with proper
crankcase drains and regular
care—Conoco Super Motor Oil
can keep new-car power and
performance year after year!

Come in and
let me tell you about
"50,000 miles
no wear!"



CONOCO
Super
MOTOR OIL

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

ND PREXY SAYS SUPPORT
ALS STAND IS GAINING

W. Marshall of Plainview, said received wide-spread approval, recently trustees, that all members and students who do not smoke or smoke.

Thomas, president of the trustees, said that the trustees have approved his program which includes moral standards and a Baptist layman's program. Marshall said that the trustees have approved his program which includes moral standards and a Baptist layman's program.

COMPLETE
ONE
SHINGS
and see us
first.
everything you
feature qual-

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Store
Side Square

Radio S...
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For
LIFE INSURANCE
MAKES and
POLIO INSURANCE
Satisfaction G...
HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
See
LIAM BROS.
Phone 503



NEW SECRETARY... Thomas K. Finletter, New York lawyer, was nominated by President Truman to be the new air force secretary. He waits for the senate armed services committee to consider his appointment.

He said his views were well expressed in a letter received from a Methodist pastor, which stated, in part: "... we should have Christian standards so clearly stated that pupils will know where they want to attend or not. Your action is not arbitrary, nor is it contrary to personal liberty. It is setting a standard, and leaving the choice to the individual."

Dr. Marshall said that many of the messages of approval came from those who smoked themselves but said they wanted a college campus to send their children where smoking was not practiced.

A letter to Dr. Marshall from a professor who has taught for nearly 30 years at one of the State colleges of Texas stated, in part: "I thank God for your Christian courage and your high idealism. You'd be surprised to know how many students on our campus applaud you and Wayland. Better plan for additional new buildings, for Wayland will grow faster than ever."

Gordon Maddox of Denton, a medical doctor, has written the Wayland trustees: "As a doctor of medicine who has spent 12 years in scientific research on the effects of the chemicals in tobacco on the human body, I want to congratulate you on the stand you have taken with regard to its use. As you probably know, a large number of doctors and especially those dealing with heart disease and X-ray work have discontinued the use of tobacco within the last three years. There isn't a single doctor of medicine in the entire United States who does not agree

that it is very harmful to the human body.

"This is well substantiated by the fact," Dr. Maddox continued, "that the medical profession each day advises more than 100,000 patients to discontinue the use of tobacco."

"It is not my purpose in lecturing on the scientific aspects of tobacco to dictate to anybody as to what he should or should not do, but I feel that it is the duty of every conscientious physician to make known to the innocent youth of America the true and scientific side of the tobacco question."

"You have certainly made a step forward by putting your stamp of disapproval on the use of a drug that is destroying more lives than would a continuous war."

Don Q. Tarver
Receives BS At
Kansas State

Names of more than 1,200 candidates for degrees from Kansas State college, May 28, were announced at Manhattan by Richard Maloney, registrar.

Among the degree candidates is Don Tarver, son of Horace Tarver of Memphis, who received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural journalism.

Commencement activities were held at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Chancellor Albert C. Jacobs of Denver university gave the address.

The May graduates, added to the 543 in January and an estimated 300 in July, will bring total 1950 graduates to more than 2,000, largest in the history of the school. The total is nearly 400 more than last year's all-time high of 1,666.

Since 1947, a new record in number of degrees conferred has been established each year at K-State. Lowest number awarded in recent years was 289 in 1945.

Bachelor of science degrees were granted to more than 1,000 of the May candidates. Eight

Car-Train Wreck
Saturday Night
On 287 Crossing

A freakish car-train collision Saturday night badly damaged the automobile of Oscar Gerlach of Memphis. Gerlach escaped serious injury. He was the only occupant of the automobile at the time of the accident.

The wreck occurred where the railroad crosses Highway 287 at the Western Cottonoil Co. at 10:30 p. m. Saturday. Gerlach's automobile collided with a freight car which was being moved over the highway crossing.

persons received the doctor of philosophy degree, 80 the master of science degree, and 71 the doctor of veterinary medicine degree. Degrees conferred by other schools will total 388 bachelor of arts and sciences, 365 in engineering and architecture, 246 in agriculture and 89 in home economics.

Attention!
Appliance Dealers

Do you sell on extended terms? Do you have satisfactory financing?

If you are a new dealer without a financing connection, or, if you do not have satisfactory financing arrangements, we are in position to handle your papers on the usual term basis.

We desire some new accounts in town all over this territory and are prepared to handle your business promptly and satisfactorily. Write us for requirements and we will go into the matter with you personally.

Plains Investment Co.
J. LINDSAY NUNN, Pres.
G. D. Bowie, Tres. & Mgr.
Phone 2-0919 Box 2314
NUNN BUILDING
AMARILLO, TEXAS

City policemen Jim Wooten and Henry Stinnett investigated the accident. They expressed the opinion that the train crew did not have out the proper signal warnings at the crossing and that Gerlach failed to see the freight car as it was moved across the tracks.

However, the trainmen asserted that they did have a signal warn-

ing out at the time. Gerlach was traveling south, at the time of the accident. He was taken to a local hospital and treated for minor cuts and bruises. No charges were filed in the accident.

Early treatment of cancer could save at least 67,000 lives a year, the American Cancer Society says.



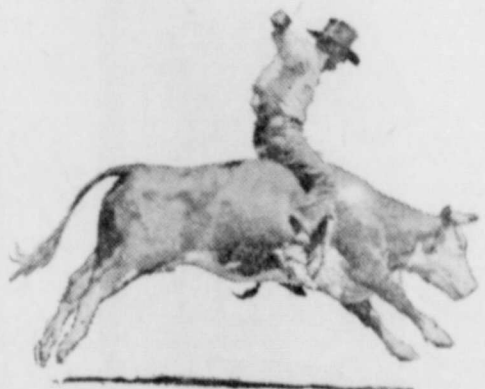
Up In
The Air

... But He Doesn't Mind It. It's Part Of The Risk Of A Rodeo.

You Don't Need To Be "Up In The Air" About Your Automobile's Performance, However. Texaco Products Guarantee You Top Performance At All Times.

Bill Kinslow
TEXACO WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Welcome, Visitors



TO THE

Hall County
RODEO

Enjoy Your Visit While In Memphis And Don't Fail To Call On Us If We Can Serve You In Any Way. We Look Forward To Your Visits.

Daniel Implement
Company

Farmall Tractors—International Trucks—I-H Refrigerators
IRA McDANIEL

Yours - all Yours -



for less than
SOME
SIXES

HERE'S where you come into your own.

For this roomy six-passenger Sedanet is the lowest-priced family-model Buick and the easiest to buy.

But it has all the basic qualities that make every Buick a standout.

Unmistakable smartness, for instance, in its tapering fenders and money-saving Multi-Guard forefront.

A bonnet full of Fireball straight-eight power that spells thrills with real thrift.

Matchless Buick ride compounded of coil springs on all four wheels, ride-steadying torque-tube, low-pressure tires and Safety-Ride rims.

You can even have Dynaflo Drive*

if you like—the first non-shifting transmission in which oil does it all.

But here's the point:

It doesn't cost a cent—doesn't obligate you in any way—to check all this—to try this Buick out. All you have to do is ask—and your Buick dealer will sit you behind the wheel—let you put this traveler through its paces—show you precisely how little it will cost you to step up to a Buick.

You'll never know what you are missing until you try a Buick. Come in, won't you—right away?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on Super and Special models.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better buy Buick"

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

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BUICK Dealer
for a
demonstration
Right Now!

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PERSONALS

T. W. Harrison spent the week end in Sylvester with his wife and daughter, who are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pritchett visited in Wichita Falls Sunday with Miss Alice Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sargent visited in Wichita Falls Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Finch left Tuesday to visit Mrs. Finch's sister, Mrs. Edgar Bailey, who lives in Elbion, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chastain Jr., and son Gail of Denton visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks over the week end.

Patsy Sue Hays spent the first of this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price in Electra.

Ben Wilson Jr. was a business visitor in Dallas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lewellen of Houston visited with her sister, Mrs. Jack Boone over the week end. Mrs. Boone and Jackie Ben returned with them to Houston for a month's visit. While there Mrs. Boone will also visit her other sister, Mrs. Hurley Yaunts, who lives in Robstown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan and Gray Carter attended a singing held at Lelia Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McCoy spent the week end in Lubbock with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gordon.

George McLearn of Los Angeles, Calif., visited with his sisters, Mrs. M. M. Pounds, Mrs. J. W. Vallance and Mrs. R. E. Duncan, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson of Lubbock visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, over the week end.

Mrs. Ira Lawrence and her sister, Mrs. L. L. Smith of Altus, are in Dallas this week attending market. Mrs. Lawrence is planning on opening a baby shop in Memphis in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner and son were in Paducah Sunday visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Srygley were in Arlington Sunday. Their son, Gilbert, returned home with them to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Edwards and Barbara and Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Edwards spent the week end in Ft. Worth visiting with relatives.

John Shadid is in Dallas this week attending market.

Mrs. Howard Leake of Shamrock visited Thursday with her mother, Mrs. J. K. Gibson.

Jimmie Gibson spent the week end in Childress visiting with Roy Richardson.

Mrs. H. W. Edmondson, Barbara and Wayne, visited Sunday in Quanah with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutcherson returned to Denver, Colo., this week.

week after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett visited in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Alice Crawford and son Ray and Gray Carter were business visitors in Abilene Thursday. Ray plans to attend Abilene Christian College next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. "Gip" McMurtry, Mrs. Lester Bowman, and L. E. Gibbs were business visitors in

Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan and children of Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dewlen and Mike of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mothershed of Parnell were visitors in the home of their mother, Mrs. Jeane Lamb. Creed Lamb is also home this week. He has finished mortuary school at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beeson spent the week end in Olton visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conn of Amarillo spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Birdie Sander-

Mrs. L. A. Dickey and Mrs. Paul Brewer and daughter Glenda Lou of Wellington visited here Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs. They also visited Mrs. Dickey's sister, Mrs. L. W. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson of Lubbock spent the week end here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson. Other guests in the Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Workman and two daughters, Ann and Judy Slaton. Mr. Workman is a nephew of the Johnsons.

Mrs. Ida Bennett left last Thursday for Gassaway, West Virginia, where she will visit for the next

month with her daughter, Mrs. Rex Metz.

Mrs. Ida Hutcherson and children, Rayford and Velma Jo, spent the week end in Fort Worth visiting with Mrs. Hutcherson's sister, Mrs. G. W. Trussell. Dorothy Hutcherson, who has been attending TWC, returned home with her mother to spend the summer months here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blanks and son were in Memphis last week visiting friends and renewing acquaintanceships. They now live in Little Rock, Ark. He is the son of Bill Blanks who was principal of Memphis High school a number of years ago.

Mrs. Henry Scott spent Mothers Day in Ft. Worth visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins. She was joined there by daughter, Mrs. D. Jack Battle of Ft. Smith, Ark., and they returned to Memphis via Wichita Falls where they visited Mrs. Scott's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tennison. Mrs. Battle visited here last week and then went to Oklahoma City where she met her husband and they returned to Ft. Smith.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and kindly ministrations to us at the death of our loved one.

We deeply appreciate the full floral offerings. It was that when this same day to your home you will richest blessings and kindness at the hands of friends and neighbors.

The death rate from accidents in the nation has fallen led the list of dangerous economy of the plans for any safety features that vent a serious accident.

The death rate from accidents in the nation has risen from 65 per 100,000 in 1900 to an estimated 100 in 1930.

MONDAY ONLY ..save a mint of money! PENNEY'S RUN! HURRY! SCURRY! HUSTLE! FLY! DOLLAR DAY

Every item advertised in this ad is for Dollar Day only, Monday, June 5th, and will not be sold before that date.

CLASSIC BRAS
REAL VALUES!

2 For 1

Lined and stitched under bust for extra support with self shoulder straps and wide back closing. Rayon satin. ABC 32-42. Typical Penney buys!

CLOTHES
HAMPER

2.00

24" high, 10" deep
15 3/4" wide. Steel rib
construction.
White, blue
rose.

FIRST QUALITY
NYLONS!

75c

75c is nothing-at-all for these beauties! Especially when they're perfect, first quality, 51 gauge — and in the newest shades! 8 1/2-10 1/2.

Manufacturers
SHORTLENGTHS

3

Yards for

1

Summer Materials for
Dresses, Skirts, Blouses

OPPORTUNITY BUY!

Cotton Slips
WITH
EYELET

3.88

White 80 square cottons
furnished with eyelet and
ribbon trims... one of the
nicest slips for summer you
can wear... at just about
the smallest price imag-
inable 32-40.

OPPORTUNITY BUY!

Printed
Housecoats

1.44

It's that wonderful no-
ironing crinkle cotton...
in wraparound or zipper
models with full 3-yard
sweeps, bright or gentle
prints. Sizes 12 to 42.

TOWEL SPECIAL for DOLLAR DAY

BIG THIRST

BATH
TOWELS

3

For

Size 20"x40"

1

WASH
CLOTH
TO MATCH

8

For

1

LADIES and
MISSES

BRIEFS

4

Pairs for

1

Assorted Colors
A Real Dollar
Day Savings!

OPPORTUNITY BUY!

Save on
Practical
PLASTIC,
36" WIDE
1.00

10 Yds.

10-yard length with handy
storage bag. Here's prac-
tical plastics at a price that
puts money back in your
pocket! Easy-to-stitch qual-
ity to make into aprons,
table covers, use in endless
ways! Comes in handy re-
frigerator bag!

Extra Savings
Women's Cotton
DRESSES

1.50

Large Assortment,
But Come Early!
Sizes 12-44

Curled Chicken

Feather

PILLOWS

88c

Each

Nice, big fluffy bed
pillows. Striped tick
and the above price
is not a misprint—
Come early, supply
limited.

Dollar Day
Feature

WASH CLOTHS

AND

DISH CLOTHS

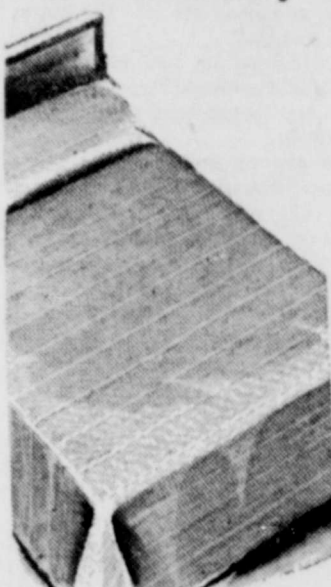
8 for 1.00

Ladies Lace Trimmed

BLOUSES

1.00

For Dollar Day

PINPOINT
SPREADS

3.77

Row after row of closely
stitched pinpoint che-
quille gives a velvety-soft
tufting that looks twice
its tiny price! Use in tra-
ditional or modern set-
tings!

BEMBERG*
RAYON
SHEERS

68c

Clear, bright colors! A
wide, wide array of
designs... florals,
dots, stripes — most
everything!
DOLLAR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

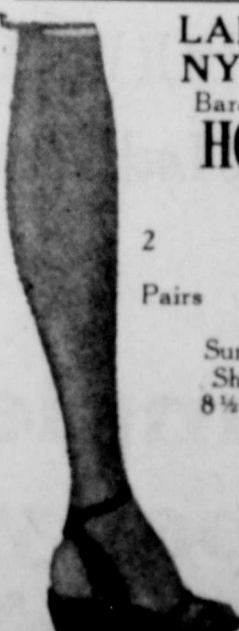
LADIES
NYLON
Bare Leg
HOSE

2

Pairs

\$1

Summer
Shades
8 1/2-10 1/2



OPPORTUNITY

Boys'
Ribbed
COTTON
POLOS

50c

Sturdily knit with
combed cotton polo
in white, maize or
navy. Reinforced
neck, chest pocket
generously full of
only a few of the
ing features of these
see them today!

MEN'S KHA

WORK
SUITS

SHIRT and PA