

HASKELL—A town of Good Schools, Churches—and the best Citizenship on Earth. . . . .

# The Haskell Free Press

There may be bigger towns than HASKELL—but there are none better. . . . .

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HASKELL HASKELL COUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1933—8 PAGES

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

## CONTRACTS SIGNED ON 47,839 ACRES IN COUNTY

### C. O. MOSER, COTTON CO-OP HEAD, TO SPEAK HERE JULY 20

More Than 2,000 Contracts Signed in County Will Bring Between \$400.00 and \$500,000 To Farmers of Area If Accepted

### LUEDERS GATHERING OPENED MONDAY WITH RECORD ENCAMPMENT

More than 400 persons—the largest number ever camped at any one time—were domiciled in tents and cabins on the Lueders encampment grounds Monday, opening night of the two-weeks program of the 11th annual Lueders Baptist encampment. Campers were there from as far east as Dallas and as far west as Loveland. Indications are that the encampment attendance will set a new record this season.

First address of the encampment was made Monday night by J. J. Kalam, a representative of Baylor Orphans' home, Dallas, who spoke on the subject, "The Realized Ideal." Curtis Owen of Abilene led singing with Miss Ruth Barclay of Annet at the piano.

All leaders and teachers of the encampment were introduced Monday night. They are: Dr. W. Marshall Craig, Dallas, and Dr. W. R. White, Fort Worth, principal speakers; Rev. H. H. Stephens, Ranger, dean of study work; G. S. Hopkins, Dallas, dean of Sunday school; Mrs. E. H. White, Abilene, dean of Women's Missionary Union; Miss Gertrude Hill, Abilene, general secretary of study work; Rev. Roy Blake, Moran, camp pastor; Curtis Owen, Abilene, song leader for Sunday; Joe Trussell, Brownwood, song leader for second week; Miss Buckley, pianist for first week; Mrs. Joe Trussell, pianist for second week; T. C. Gardner, Dallas, dean of B. T. S.

Conference conductors introduced were E. S. James, Cisco; P. D. O'Brien, M. E. David, Dr. N. A. Moore, Dr. W. W. Barnes, Mrs. C. T. Whaley, Clyde Campbell, Mrs. E. A. Copess, Rev. W. M. Jodine, Mrs. J. B. Buckley, Mrs. Robert Jones, Curtis Owen, Lodola Harper, Rev. W. H. Howell, Miss Elizabeth Job, Miss Ruby White, Miss Mary Tillman, Miss Grace Conn, Mary F. Reeves, Alta Mae Beasley.

Miss Maxine Benson, a nurse from the West Texas Baptist sanitarium, Abilene, is in charge of the first aid unit at the encampment.

The Abilene Army store has placed an extension store on the grounds to supply campers' needs. Class work is to begin at 8 a. m. tomorrow. At the 11 o'clock hour Mr. Gardner is to speak. G. E. Lowry is in charge of registration.

Plans for incorporating the encampment were submitted by E. S. Cummings of Abilene, who, with L. E. Welch of Breckenridge, Rev. J. Henry Littleton of Hamlin and Rev. C. A. Powell of Abilene, president of the encampment, has drafted the proposed charter.

Mr. Welch was named chairman of a nominating committee, to submit nominations for encampment officers Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. W. C. Riddle, Abilene, and Rev. E. D. Dunslop, Sweetwater, are other committee men.

### PROHIBITION MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

A mass meeting of all the prohibition forces of Haskell is to be held in the First Christian Church Sunday evening at 8:30. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Geo. S. Slover, Presiding Elder of the Stamford District. Every ardent supporter of prohibition, as well as all who have been prohibitionists, but are now hesitating as to the course to follow with respect to the repeal of the 18th Amendment, are urged to be present.

### MANY QUESTIONS ARISE IN COTTON REDUCTION PLAN

College Station, July 10.—Questions and answers are the order of the day at the Extension Service building where the cotton campaign heads up for the whole State, according to H. H. Williamson, vice-director and state agent, who was designated by Director O. B. Martin to have charge of the campaign.

Indicating an eagerness to cooperate with the Secretary of Agriculture, farmers began firing in the query "When can we begin to plow up our cotton?" even before the "offer contract" was in their hands. The answer to that was and is "Not until the 'offer contract' has been signed by the farmer, inspected by the local committee, approved by the county committee, and accepted by the Secretary."

"Human enough is the ever recurring question 'When do we get the money?'" To which the answer comes back in a business-like way, "Not until the offer to plow has been accepted by the Secretary, the farmer has plowed under his cotton and the local committee has certified his actual compliance with his share of the contract." In other words, not until the contract has been entered into and its terms complied with, will any money or cotton change hands, though the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has come to the Secretary's assistance and supplied him with cash with which to secure the cotton bought by the old Farm Board to be used in the option contract where the farmer chooses that form of payment.

Calling to the eye of the imagination rolling acres of Texas cotton land stretching away in endless vista comes the question "If a farmer owns cotton land that runs in two counties does he regard the county lines and deal with two county committees or may he sign up with one or the other committee?" And partially in accord with the traditional feeling for local self-government that is typical of the average Texas back comes the answer "Each county is organized as a unit to handle the lands within its boundaries. Land to be retired must be inspected by the local committee and approved by the county committee responsible for the work in the county where the land is situated, unless there is an understanding between the two county committees."

Miss Frank Williams returned to her home here the latter part of last week after about five weeks with her class and family of England.

### To Explain Plan in Operation in Several Other Areas.

C. O. Moser, vice president of the American Cotton Cooperation Association, with headquarters in New Orleans, La., will speak at the courthouse in this city Thursday night July 20, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Moser is filling several speaking engagements in this section of West Texas during the coming week at the request of the cotton growers and others interested.

A. C. Chamberlain of Haskell and B. Walters of Rule will have charge of the speaking arrangements in Haskell. These gentlemen state that the meeting is not only for the cotton growers of this section, but extend an invitation to the business men to attend the meeting and hear Mr. Moser.

Mr. Moser has been the outstanding leader in the three year struggle through which West Texas cotton growers and others have cleared the road for localized cotton marketing associations, and in so doing, have overthrown the original "Sapiro" plan which has ruled for a dozen years. The new plan puts the growers' central organization, ACOA, "on the spot." ACOA must meet private competition, or let the cotton go elsewhere. Of course, it would go anyhow—"high dollar" gets the cotton. But failure to go up, does not break down the cooperative system. Local co-ops will handle the cotton, and sell to the highest bidder, whether ACOA or others.

ACOA will be favored, where possible, because it is the growers' own organization and their protection against private traders' attempts to beat down the farm price. Existence of a central co-op has lowered the merchants' margin of profit by several dollars a bale in the past few years.

Not only can the West Texas Association market its cotton to the highest bidder, whether a co-op or a private concern, but the association may be split up into county units, each of which will also have its independent right to sell through private channels if the co-op selling organization does not meet competition.

This is a very long way from the cooperative plan brought from California to Texas in 1921 by Aaron Sapiro, under which the grower bound himself to deliver his whole crop to the central agency, no matter what the price. Adoption of the new plan marks the victory of Mr. Moser and the "decentralists" who have waged their fight within the co-op ranks for the past three years against centralized control.

Mr. Moser contends that the key stone of cooperative activity should be the local unit that will "do anything the farmer wants done." In thing the farmer wants done, Abilene and Corpus Christi areas, Abilene will have its baptism of fire during the present season, and success will quite likely mean its adoption in other areas and revolutionary remodeling of cooperative cotton marketing throughout the belt.

Mr. Moser will discuss the new plan in detail at the series of meetings which he has been invited to address in West Texas next week, July 17-21. After conferences with the West Texas leaders at Abilene and Dallas last week, Mr. Moser is spending this week in the Corpus Christi area, where cotton is actually moving under the new plan, and he will report on developments there when he returns to West Texas next week.

Mr. Digs also states that it is now permissible to accept letters through the local office for delivery on orders at the low first rate, instead of the usual 3 cents postage rate. The latter amount, however, goes through regular channels without taking the 3-cent rate.

### HOTTEST WEATHER IN MANY YEARS DRIVES TEMPERATURE TO 115

### BOY SCOUT CAMP TO BE BIG EVENT

The official Boy Scout Camp of Chisholm Trail Area Council has been announced for July 16th to 30th at Camp Tonkawa, located 4 miles west of Buffalo Gap in the heart of the cedar clad hills surrounding Lake Abilene. Scout Executive Ed Shumway of the Chisholm Trail Council is to be camp director, and Mr. Harry Ninde, Jr., of Abilene, is Council camp chairman, also an expert in Archery, Woodcraft and Camping. Instructors will be gathered from among Scoutmasters, specialists and trained boy leaders, and every phase of Boy Scout activity will be presented at the camp, an annual event. Swimming in the big concrete pool at Buffalo Gap Presbyterian reservation will be one of the daily events, and special instruction will be given in swimming and in the Red Cross life saving methods. Scouts from the seven counties comprising the Chisholm Trail Council who are registered and in good standing with their troops will be permitted to attend the camp and participate in all its activities. Last year's closing Court of Honor witnessed the awarding of nearly sixty earned Scout merit badges to a group of Albany Scouts who attended, and that number to the camping membership.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fultz of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the past week end with their aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Fultz were en route to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exhibition.

Mrs. Lola Welsh Bledsoe and daughter Marticia and mother Mrs. W. E. Welsh were in Abilene over the week end where they had Marticia's tonsils removed.

### Postoffice Receipts Show Gain of 34 Per Cent for Last Three Months in 1933

The postal receipts for the past quarter, ending June 30th, showed the Haskell office with a gain of 34 per cent over the same period last year. Total receipts were \$2,643.34, while the 1932 receipts were only \$1,974.28.

In fact each quarter for the past year has shown a substantial increase on the corresponding period of a year ago. The following figures are taken from the local post-office report as compiled by Postmaster J. M. Digs and covers the fiscal year from June 30, 1931, to June 30, 1933 and a comparison with 1932-33.

	1932	1933
First quarter	\$1,222.21	\$2,000.00
Second quarter	\$2,712.21	\$2,500.00
Third quarter	\$2,122.12	\$2,222.22
Fourth quarter	\$1,974.28	\$2,643.34

Total for year \$2,770.82 \$11,170.19  
1932 increase of \$2,400.37

The increase in rates is responsible for some of the gain, but the most of the gain is attributed to the increase in business through the local office. According to Postmaster J. M. Digs, the volume of mail has been much heavier than formerly and will compare favorably during the past quarter with the second quarter or the fall months of 1932.

Mr. Digs also states that it is now permissible to accept letters through the local office for delivery on orders at the low first rate, instead of the usual 3 cents postage rate. The latter amount, however, goes through regular channels without taking the 3-cent rate.

Haskell people have been sweltering in the hottest weather experienced in this section in many years. The mercury climbed to the dizzy heights of 115 degrees this afternoon, under the scorching rays of a midsummer sun. The nearest approach to this record was set yesterday (Wednesday) and also on July 4th, when the thermometer registered 113 on both of the above dates.

The mercury has climbed well above the centry mark every day this month with one exception and that was on July 6th, when 99 degrees was registered as high.

Feed and cotton crops are holding up remarkably well under the scorching rays of the sun, but rain is needed and if moisture is not received soon crops will deteriorate rapidly. However, as we go to press this afternoon heavy clouds can be seen in the north and northwest and prospects for a rain is promising.

The following minimum and maximum temperature readings since the first of July is furnished by F. T. Sanders, Jr., official government weather bureau man.

	Min.	Max.
July 1	76	102
July 2	65	103
July 3	63	104
July 4	76	113
July 5	70	104
July 6	70	99
July 7	71	104
July 8	63	106
July 9	74	105
July 10	74	109
July 11	74	112
July 12	74	113
July 13	—	115

Miss Wilda Phippen has as her house guest this week Misses Rozelle Phippen and Jennie Lee Matthews of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCray of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Neal and children of Temple spent last week end with W. C. Phippen and family.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR W. T. HUDSON HELD SATURDAY

The funeral services of W. T. Hudson were held at the First Baptist Church Saturday morning July 8th at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. H. R. Whatley, pastor, assisted by Rev. I. N. Alvis.

Mr. Hudson had been in ill health for several months and his death came on Thursday July 6th at the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. L. T. Cunningham on Galveston Bay near Houston.

He was born in 1849 near Louisville, Kentucky, and moved with his parents in early childhood to Texas, and resided near Cleburne. Mr. Hudson was married to Miss Rinnie Hale, October 15, 1874, in Tarrant county, later moving to Bosque county where he had extensive ranch holdings. In 1898 he moved to Haskell county with his family and continued his ranching interest in this section. He was one of the leading men in the early development of West Texas. He contributed to all worthy causes, but never cared for publicity. He was a very useful citizen, a kind hearted father and husband.

Mr. Hudson joined the Primitive Baptist Church in 1910 and was soon elected a deacon and held that position in the church until his death.

Mrs. Hudson preceded him in death several years ago. They were the parents of six children, five of whom are still living, two sons and three daughters, as follows: Mrs. L. T. Cunningham, Houston; Mrs. J. E. Robertson, Houston; Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Haskell; J. V. Hudson, Haskell and M. D. Hudson, Fort Worth. Also seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. All of the children were present at the funeral except J. V. Hudson, who remained in Houston on account of ill health.

Other relatives surviving are two brothers and one sister, N. S. Hudson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; A. J. Hudson, Flomont, Texas and Mrs. E. L. Coombs, Woodward, Okla.

The remains arrived in Haskell Friday night July 7th and were received by Jones, Cox & Company, with W. O. Holden in charge of arrangements. Interment was in Willow Cemetery.

Out of town relatives to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cunningham, Mrs. Jno. E. Robertson, Mrs. W. E. Robertson and little daughter Betty, all of Houston. Pallbearers were G. B. Fields, John Oates, M. B. Watson, Jeff Lewis, Hugh Smith, Clyde Grissom. Honorary pallbearers: J. E. Walling, Moss Parks, M. S. Shook, R. E. DeBard, Tom Ballard, F. G. Alexander, H. S. Post, R. P. Simmons, J. E. Ellis, H. R. Jones, Albert English, C. K. Jones, Albert Linam, R. B. Fowler, Herman Weinert.

Ladies assisting with the flowers were Mrs. C. V. Payne, Mrs. Mary C. Atholson, Miss Anna Bell Burt, Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Mrs. Roy Killingsworth, Mrs. W. P. Trice.

Tabulation of the contracts that were in the office of County Agent R. H. Maxwell totaled 47,839 acres of cotton offered to be retired from production by the farmers last night. Mr. Maxwell stated that possibly 200 more contracts had been signed by farmers, but have not been turned over to the local or county committee—waiting for the approval and signature of the landowner or lienholder.

Last night was the deadline for new contracts, but contracts that have been signed by the farmer but are being held for the signature of other interested parties will be accepted if turned in during the next few days.

Mr. Maxwell requests that all who are holding contracts turn them in to the local committee or his office as soon as possible so that inspection may be made.

Five hundred contracts were forwarded to Washington last night and 500 more will be placed in the mails tonight. It is estimated that there will be approximately 2000 contracts signed in Haskell county. On the contracts that have been tabulated up to date the farmers have offered to retire an average of 38 per cent of their cotton crop for the year 1933.

If the reduction program is accepted by the government it will release between \$400,000.00 and \$500,000.00 to the farmers of Haskell county, according to the estimate made by Mr. Maxwell.

### HASKELL MAN IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

Beach Baker, 25, of Haskell, and a brother of B. C. Baker who lives southwest of Haskell was instantly killed at White Deer, Texas, Tuesday when he attempted to climb aboard a gasoline truck, according to information received here.

B. C. Baker left immediately for Pampa to attend the funeral. Details of the accident have not been received here.

### Winners in County Wardrobe Contest Are Announced

Winners in the county wardrobe contest were announced Friday July 7 in Haskell when six home demonstration club women took part in the Class I and II group and 18 club women entered tailored cotton dresses. Misses Sue Bonner and Millie Halsey, home demonstration agents of Jones and Shackelford counties as judges announced Mrs. Gene Lancaster winner in class I and Mrs. R. P. Barnard in class II. Dresses judged first particularly for the fit and style were worn by Mrs. Vannoy of O'Brien, Mrs. J. L. Tolliver of Jewell and Mrs. G. McLennan of Erickson. Prizes were awarded by McCollum & Co., Jones Cox & Co., and McNeill & Smith Hardware Co.

### ROTAN MAN CHOSEN VICE PRESIDENT OF F. AND M. BANK

J. V. Gray of Swain has been elected vice president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of this city and will take up his new duties Monday.

Mr. Gray has been identified with the banking interests of this county for many years. He was elected to the Haskell Bank of Swain a member of the board and was connected with it until he was removed, and he was elected to the present position.

### Attends Conference of Publishers and Printers Saturday

Sam A. Roberts, editor of the Free Press, attended a conference of newspapermen and printers at Ft. Worth last Saturday, as a delegate from this section, to work out a code of ethics for the printing industry under the International Brotherhood of Publishers and Printers. Other printers and publishers who attended the meeting from this section were: H. A. Pender, Abilene; J. W. Roberts, Snyder; Loring Webb, Big Spring; Claude Foster, of Breckenridge.

Delegates were elected at the Ft. Worth meeting to attend a meeting in Chicago, today and tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts and family, Correll Hill, of Breckenridge, Texas, visited in Haskell last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts last week.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, President Roosevelt's "Ira," (Industrial recovery administrator), has been moving with so much speed that he now has between thirty and forty major industries in agreement respecting principles and practices which each group shall follow in getting industrial machinery into motion, labor employed and buyers buying again. He has accomplished these things by sheer driving power coupled with the full force of publicity. Industrial leaders have had to stand hunched, have had to make concessions and have had to abandon a lot of their own ideas in order to reach the agreements, but Ira has brought them together because the bulk of them were afraid of the spotlight of publicity if they failed to co-operate.

Developments under the industrial recovery act, the program which the President drove through congress as a means of making partners of business and government, have begun to show the extraordinary power accorded the President by that law. They reveal, likewise, the enormous pressure that can be exerted in the name of the government of the United States and the subordination to which even traditionally independent and free Americans will subject themselves in time of stress. But, simultaneously, observers here have noted the undercurrent of anger among those same industrialists at the use of the powers of the government in

the way they are being used. In other words, I think it is no exaggeration to say the majority of the industrial codes were worked out under duress and fear and that the majority of those agreeing to each code had their fingers crossed and their tongues in their cheeks when then signed on the dotted lines.

General Johnson has a term—pineapples—by which he describes the knotty problems constantly recurring in his negotiations with the various industrial groups. It is freely predicted both among the industrialists who came here for their conferences on the new codes and among wisecracks in the government that there will be a surplus of pineapples along with some other crops this year.

Ira had hardly been under way a week with conferences in which the codes worked out by the industrialists for governing their industries were being aired when up came the age-old pineapple of "capital versus labor." Capital cannot be criticized too much for desiring to protect itself, and labor cannot be criticized too much for demanding what it considers to be its rights. Yet the feeling here seems to be that each must go along within reason under present conditions, or else each will be put in the position of cutting off its nose to spite its face. Ira was pretty "hard boiled" on this program and a full head of steam was developed that resulted in an inevitable blow-off.

The blow-off came with startling suddenness. Like lightning out of a blue sky came Miss Frances Perkins, the secretary of labor, and she laid down some solid demands in a hearing before Ira. She said that capital was trying to take advantage of labor, that it was sliding out from under the terms of the law which created Ira's job, and that Ira was moving with such speed to get recovery under way that labor was going to suffer. Miss Perkins did not say it in that way, yet my language is no stronger than hers.

That was an unexpected pineapple, indeed. Ira had been face to face with several of them. This, however, was the first shot from what had been looked upon as a neutral in the war between capital and labor troops.

Correspondents who attended that hearing were given the impression that Ira did not enjoy the labor secretary's speech one bit. Some of his associates surely did not like it at all, but they were less restrained than was Ira himself, and the gossip around Washington is that Ira's staff will be happy to see Miss Perkins remain in her office, which is some seven blocks from the colonial Department of Commerce building where General Johnson has headquarters.

Washington is actually overwhelmed with codes these days. Ira has his crop of new codes of principles and practices for industry, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is developing a barnyard full of codes in attempting to carry out the so-called farm parity bill with its processing taxes, options to the farmers to buy hold-over cotton, and acreage reduction for various crops, and Agricultural Relief Administrator George N. Peek and Farm Credit Administrator Henry Morgenthau, Jr., have their codes. Each one has its definite purpose and each one fits into the picture which President Roosevelt is trying to put together to lead the country out of the slough.

But where are the codes going to lead? Visitors to Washington these days are many and it seems that on the lips of each there is that question.

I have heard it suggested that the various steps now being taken by the Roosevelt administration probably constitute the beginning of a new economic era. Indeed, one analyst declared that possibly the arrangement of all of the new codes of practice for industry might conceivably represent the start of a period in which the federal government will become an industrial referee or umpire. Carrying that thought further, it was conceived as possible that fewer and fewer federal laws would be enacted with reference to control of industry and agriculture. With a federal umpire to sit in judgment, for example, farmers could organize and control their own destiny, solve their own problems and be independent.

That same reasoning, it is asserted, applies to every other line of commercial endeavor. It represents a theory that private business, observed from a watchtower by something of a federal dictator, can and will manage its own affairs to a better advantage than can be done by continual enactment of new and half-baked laws. To that extent, therefore, instead of making partners of the government and private business, the Roosevelt program takes shape as a possible move to put business on a plane to do the job itself.

It seems pertinent to call attention just here to the fact that, except in wartime, neither agriculture nor any other industry has ever received the shock of its life with such equanimity as it has swallowed the orders of the federal government. I have heard it said that it would take just such a shock to awaken the individual members of the various lines of trade to the necessity for complete co-ordination of all of their activities and functions.

President Roosevelt, on his return to the White House after a vacation, repeated that he was in a deadly earnest about the necessity for boosting of prices and that nothing is going to stand in the way insofar as the government can control those factors. His statement was but a repetition and a broadening of his earlier appeal to the cotton farmers. To them, he sounded a keynote for the whole campaign of crop reduction. No doubt exists that unless the farmers help themselves, the crop reduction program and the consequent boost in prices cannot be expected to succeed.

In other words, the situation is this: the federal government has set up machinery for reduction of crop surpluses. It has worked out a program that means higher prices for that which the farmers sell, and it has made a part of that program an infusion of credit and use of federal funds. It has resorted to its taxing power in order to obtain funds to compensate those who agree to cut acreage and reduce the surplus. It is up to the farmers, therefore, to do their part.

The reason the President can't

## CENTRAL TEXAS HAS VAST STORES NATIVE BUILDING STONES

Austin, Texas, July 10.—Development of a considerable industry devoted to building materials and other ornamental stones is in prospect for Central Texas, according to a preliminary survey of the area of older rocks in central Texas which has been completed recently by the Bureau of Economic Geology and Engineering Research of the University of Texas. The investigation, which is far from being exhaustive, embraced an area of about 4,000 square miles in the counties of Llano, Mason, Burnet, Gillespie, Blanco, and San Saba. One hundred fifty localities, each one of which has the capability of becoming a commercially profitable quarry, were examined and sampled.

The investigation apparently has demonstrated that this area possesses a diversity of stone resources not known to be excellent anywhere on earth. No two of the 150 stones sampled are exactly alike, and there is no doubt that many other commercial stones can be found within the territory. The area has produced stone, principally granite, for the last 50 years, but there has been heretofore no realization of the real richness of its stone resources. One of the unexpected results of the survey has been the discovery of good quality blue-gray and green-gray slates.

One advantage possessed by central Texas, is its mild winters and small amount of rainfall, which permit quarrying operations throughout the year. An abundance of cheap Mexican and negro labor is always available. The geographic situation is very favorable, the district being in the heart of a very large area, averaging about 250 miles from a deep water harbor on the Gulf of Mexico and enjoying the advantage of part water transportation into the heart of the Mississippi basin. Considerable Texas granite has been utilized in New York City. An important market will develop ultimately within the state itself in which the present per capita consumption of structural materials is but one-fifth that of the United States as a whole. The supply of good quality lumber in Texas is now virtually exhausted.

Tobacco is the next crop in line. It still can be cut down. The Department of Agriculture is working on plans to levy a processing tax to pay the growers for curtailing that crop. The tax is scheduled to be 5 cents a pound and will be collected, as the other processing taxes are, from the factories that prepare the commodity for market. A wheat processing tax of 30 cents a bushel has gone into effect already to finance curtailment of the surplus wheat acreage. And the same can be written respecting procedure for the other commodities.

Nevertheless, one can ask what good the processing tax will be and what will be accomplished by this vast machine that has been set up to help the farmers unless they themselves co-operate.

A few more weeks probably will be sufficient time within which to judge whether the farmers are going to do their part.

Sherman county farmers have been taking pointers in feeding beef calves from a pair of 4-H club members, a boy and a girl, who made good profits last year feeding calves with the help of Charles T. Watson, county agent. Travis Sparlock started a calf weighing 200 pounds and costing \$20 last August, put on daily gains of 25 pounds and sold in March at 850 pounds for six cents per pound. The return on labor and investment was \$18.25. The ration consisted of barley, kafir, corn, grain sorghum bundles, cottonseed meal and molasses feed. Mary Zimmer made a net profit of \$15.14 on a calf fed a similar ration.

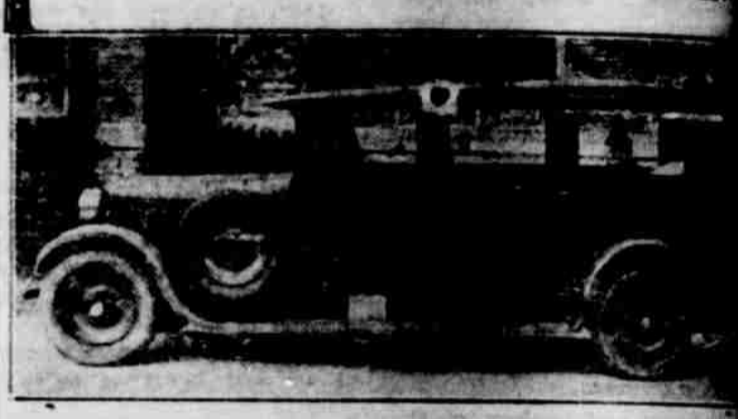
As farm food supply demonstrator for the Miguel Home Demonstration Club in Frio county Mrs. Ernest Rankins needed a cellar in which to store her canned goods. This cellar was dug by Mr. Rankin and a relative who lives with the family. The top of it was made with mesquite logs covered with two and one-half feet of dirt and old screen door. There was no outlay whatever and the storage place. They plan to start the walls later.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hawsell family of Albany spent several last week with relatives here.

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LARGE AND JUICY—  
**ORANGES** dozen **23c**

Fancy Colorado Stock 2 POUNDS  
**GREEN BEANS** 2 lbs. **25c**

EAST TEXAS ELBERTA—  
**PEACHES** per dozen **30c**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS—  
**GRAPES** per pound **15c**

Gal. Can PEACHES and 4 POUND CARTON  
**Apricots 39c** Compound **29c**

**PEACHES**, Choice dried—4 lbs. for **39c**

No. 2 Cans Bins & White—  
**TOMATOES** 2 for **15c**

Pure Granulated **SUGAR** **47c**  
**10 POUNDS.....**

Red & White, No. 1 Crushed—  
**PINEAPPLE** 3 Cans **25c**

**GRAPE NUTS**—per package **18c**

MAXWELL HOUSE—  
**COFFEE** 3 pound Can **75c**

**TEA**, Maxwell House 1/2 lb. can **35c**

THE STRIKE—  
**BAKING POWDER** Big 15-oz. Can **10c**

**BORAX** Washing Powder, 8 pkgs. **25c**

Fancy Quality, Sifted Sweet 2 CANS—  
**RED & WHITE PEAS** No. 2 cans **35c**

Red & White, Big 55 oz.—  
**OAT MEAL** 2 packages **25c**

**Bran Flakes**, Red & White, 3 pkgs. **25c**

**CHEESE** per pound **19c**  
**SLICED BACON**, pound **19c**

The **RED & WHITE** Stores

## We Present... A PRIZE-WINNING AD

The advertisement of your Gas Company reproduced below, which ran several months ago in this paper, was awarded first prize for gas companies in the Better Copy Contest of the Public Utilities Advertising Association at the recent national convention in Grand Rapids. This is the third consecutive year that first award has been given this company. We again present this ad for your attention in the light of the judges' decision that it tells the plain truth about natural gas service in a simple, straightforward manner.

# Natural GAS

Is Your Lowest Priced Domestic Servant

# 1 cent

- Will cook a good dinner for 3 people
- Will operate a bathroom heater for 2 hours
- Will heat enough water for 2 baths
- Will operate a living room heater 45 minutes
- Will make 33 cups of coffee
- Will heat enough water for 14 morning showers
- Will operate a laundry dryer 45 minutes
- Will operate an incinerator 15 minutes
- Will run a gas refrigerator from 8 to 10 hours

LONE STAR Gas Company

**Stamford and Western Gas Co.**  
GAS SYSTEM

Haskell, Texas

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY  
INCORPORATED

Haskell, Texas

# Starting Friday Morning July 14th

## Our Annual

# JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

### of Spring and Summer Merchandise

IN THE FACE OF CONTINUALLY ADVANCING MARKETS THE PRICES OFFERED IN THIS SALE ARE EXTREMELY LOW --- IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME FOR MILES TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE UNUSUAL OFFERINGS.



### Three Marvelous Clearance Groups!

## WOMEN'S SILK Dresses

A sale that brings you values that are nothing short of sensational. We believe you'd agree that you've never seen such dress values . . . and you'd better hurry if you want to get them.

HERE ARE THE GROUPS

### SILK DRESSES

Crepes, Chiffons, and Travel Prints

Dresses that will fit in nicely for every summer occasion. Colors and styles galore, with silk advancing almost every day. These dresses are big values at . . . **1.98**

### SILK DRESSES

In this group are many desirable models in fine silks . . . SHEER CHIP-FONS, CREPES and many others. All nicely trimmed in the daintiest of styles. Buy them in this Clearance regardless of former price **\$2.98**

### SILK DRESSES

Models for afternoon, street, sports and "Sunday Night."

Wash Silks, Triple Sheers, Travel Prints and Crepes

Capelet styles, puff sleeves and many other fashion features. You'll be surprised to find such wonderful dresses at only— **\$3.98**

July Clearance Sale Brings A Great Sacrifice of

## SUMMER FABRICS

Three Big Tables Piled High With Printed Voiles, Flaxons, Batisse, Prints and all manner of sheer summer materials.

In fact it's hard to tell just what you'll find on these tables . . .

With merchandise prices rising with leaps and bounds, it seem ridiculous to sell these fine summer fabrics at such low prices . . . But we're making a clean sweep of them just the same. Look for the three big tables . . . make your selections quick.

YARD  
**10c 15c 19c**



CLEARANCE!

## SUMMER BAGS

Tables literally stacked with bags of every style and type for summer. Envelope, underarm, back strap, top strap and sippers. No trouble to select just the bag you want.

2 Big Clearance Groups  
**49c AND 79c**

HERE'S A BIG GROUP

## HOUSE FROCKS 49c

Extra good prints in guaranteed colors—sleeveless and short sleeve styles.

If you'd select the same kind of materials you couldn't make them for anything near this price. We predict that it will be a long time before you'll see any more good house dresses at 49c.

HAND MADE PORTO RICAN

## GOWNS 25c

We believe we're conservative in saying that this is the greatest gown value you've ever seen.

White, pink and tea rose, embroidered and appliqued in colors. Regardless of rising prices we're selling them at—

**25c**

## It's the Time to Clear BATHING SUITS

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS

'High backs,' 'low backs,' 'no backs.' All popular colors. Buy them at these prices. 89c values, Sale . . . **59c**  
99c values, Sale . . . **69c**  
\$1.49 values, Sale . . . **99c**  
\$1.98 values, Sale . . . **\$1.49**  
\$2.49 values, Sale . . . **\$1.98**

MEN'S and BOY'S SWIM SUITS  
Cotton and part worsted. Black and navy. Get in the swim . . . with these low priced suits.  
89c Swim Suits, Sale . . . **59c**  
49c Swim Suits, Sale . . . **39c**  
89c and 99c Swim Suits, Sale 79c

CHILDREN'S SUN BATHING SUITS

Cute little affairs. Use them as swim suits or as sun suits. Clearance prices—

**19c-39c**



A Big Clearance of the Season's

## BEST HATS

3 Unusual Groups

**19c 49c 98c**

Close fitting shapes . . . medium and large brims . . . straws, fabrics and all materials that go to make stylish hats . . . finish the season at these "give-away" hat prices.

July Clearance Sale!

## All Women's WHITE FOOTWEAR



## All-silk Chiffon and Service Weight—HOSE 49c

Pumps, straps, oxfords. Plenty of good styles left . . . and you know you must have "white" this summer.

Two splendid groups offered in an effort to clear them quick—

**1.79 - 2.49**

Full fashioned . . . made with French heel . . . good lengths . . . all pure silk . . . strong and serviceable. Colors of sun touch, sea foam, navy beige and natural beige. You'll love their softness . . . you'll appreciate the economy of wearing these extraordinary stockings. The price now— **49c**  
Last chance to get this quality at such a low price. Better get them now.

## Men's Two-Trouser SUMMER SUITS

That Mean Comfort, Style and Economy

Wear Them and Laugh at the Hot Weather

LINENS and NUBBED COTTONS

in single and double breasted models. Sanforized and won't shrink. They'll clean perfectly and look as bright as when new. And they're only . . .

**\$6.95**

Out Goes Our Entire Stock

## Men's Straw Hats

in a Ridiculous Price Slaughter

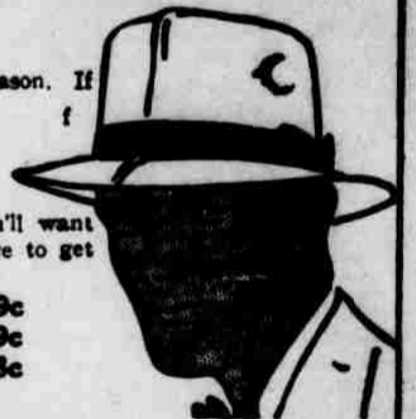
We wouldn't think of carrying a one of them over to next season. If low prices will move them, they'll sell in a hurry.

SAILORS and BODY HATS

Toyo Panamas, Trucolos, Milans, Linens and Sennits. You'll want a fresh straw to finish the summer . . . so now's your chance to get it at a little price.

59c and 69c Straw Hats now . . . **49c**  
98c Straw Hats now . . . **69c**  
\$1.98 Straw Hats now . . . **98c**

ALL SIZES . . . the Best of Shapes



## HIGH QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS

Fine grade broadcloth—made just right and tailored perfectly.

Seven-button front, with ocean pearl buttons, "stay right" collars, plain vat dye colors of blue, grey, tan, green, white and splendid prints.

Every shirt guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. Size 14 to 18. The price—

**79c**

MEN'S RAYON SOX

Splendid colors and combinations . . . stripes and clocks. A wonderful assortment. Every pair a real value—

**10c 15c 25c**

A Rapid Clearaway!

## BOYS' WASH SUITS

Broadcloth, Rep and Suiting; sleeveless and short sleeves. Button-on styles. Plenty of different colors and combinations. Guaranteed not to fade. Sale prices—

**19c 39c**

## Men's Semi-Dress or Work PANTS

Heavy quality grey covert khaki, sand color, and plain blue.

Lots of men wear them for semi-dress. They're dandy for work pants. Splendid construction. To \$1.19 values at—

**98c**

## SPECIAL SALE

Fancy Buttons, Slides and Buckles

Large Assortment PER CARD

**10c**

## MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES

White and Yellow Stripes.

PAIR

**5c**

Probably Your Last Chance to Get Gloves at This Price

## Men's and Boy's TENNIS SHOES

Good weight rubber sole, heavy canvas upper, reinforced at ankle, double side reinforcement, heavy toe guard, thick shoe insole. White or tan. Men's, youth's and boys' sizes—

**49c**

## BOYS LINEN KNICKERS AND SHORTS

PLAIN PLAIDS AND STRIPE

**59c AND 69c**

# Rural Community News Items

## Sagerton

The drouth continues here, with hot summer weather, although everything is holding on good so far. Mrs. Clarence Parsons is here for a visit with her mother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson, and other relatives here. Her many friends are so glad to see her.

The meeting will close Tuesday night, with many conversions and additions to the church. Bro. Yearbrough brings the gospel message briefly and plain. A great revival is being had. We will tell more about it next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tabor are visiting with his parents at Clyde for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hess visited their son and family at Spur Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Engleman.

Mrs. L. D. Cox Sr. is visiting her son and family here this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cox. Mrs. Cox lives at Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Paul Summers, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Reese Clark were shopping in Stamford.

**Saturday.**  
Scott Crabtree visited his mother at Knox City Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Crabtree's friends hope she will soon be able to return home.

The reconstruction workers here are digging two large underground cisterns at the lumber yard for water to benefit the town. This will be a great benefit in these drouths. Some from here are planning on going to the Baptist Encampment at Lueders, which begins Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, with their daughter Marie from Rule, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting here with Mrs. Will Earnest and family. Everyone come Sunday to Sunday School, and let's all work together for a greater Sunday.

## Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ramby of Sudan are the house guests of Mrs. Sallie Fields this week. They report a good rain on most of the Plains last week. The Ramby's lived here from Rochester's first existence until 1917. They were very successful in the drug business here—in other words, lent a helping hand to start Rochester off. They have many relatives and friends here to enjoy their visit. "It's really home-like to have them."

"It's so hot and dry here, will soon be needing rain badly."

Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Melton made a business trip to Abilene last Friday, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watkins and little son of Rule spent Sunday with Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins.

Ed Flournoy left Saturday for New Mexico to look after the harvesting of a grain crop.

Miss Edith Speck, who is attending summer school at Simmons University spent the 4th at home.

Dr. Howell and family returned last Wednesday from a trip to East Texas. They report a jolly good vacation.

This town is clearing out to Lueders to start the Baptist Encampment off tomorrow, Tuesday the 11. It's their 12th annual encampment. Frank Sillman was in the market last week purchasing dry goods for the Rochester Dry Goods Store of which he is manager.

Mr. Frank Reddell and family are taking a vacation. They will visit in our capital city, Austin.

Mrs. Worth Matheny of Sudan is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie

**Jones.**  
Tommy Greer returned last Tuesday from a visit with his cousin, Lewis Hicks at Lubbock. Lewis came home with him for a short visit.

## Lien Holders on Cotton Lands Are Fully Protected

College Station, July 8.—Lien holders on crops that are offered by the producer for retirement in the cotton campaign are fully protected by the provision that they may sign the offer contracts as interested parties and have the checks made payable jointly to the producer and the holder of the lien. Banks may legally sign a release of their lien with the reservation that the checks be made in this way, according to Extension Service officials.

## Plowed-up Cotton Lands May be Used for Certain Crops

College Station, July 10.—"Land taken out of production may be utilized by the farmer for additional feed or food crops to be used at home, or it may be planted to soil building or soil erosion prevention crops," is the ruling of Secretary Henry A. Wallace in regard to the acres leased by the government in its efforts to retire ten million acres of cotton land from production this year. It is estimated that the land will be benefitted by plowing under the cotton, adding that much humus to the soil, and many farmers will welcome the opportunity to add to their feed crops, since in certain areas they are short because of continued dry weather.

## ACTUAL CONDITION OF COTTON CROP BASIS OF PAYMENT

College Station, July 8.—"Cotton up and growing is the cotton eligible to offer to the Secretary of Agriculture for retirement under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and the schedule of payments for this is based on the actual present condition of the crop and its estimated yield at the time the producer offers it," H. H. Williamson, vice-director and state agent of the Extension Service, in charge of the cotton campaign, states is the ruling from Washington received in response to queries on this point. Five-year averaged figures on the production of land and figures of last year's crop for the whole county are in the hands of the county control committees, but these are simply used as a background and a

check on estimates that get too far out of alignment. The estimate is made by the farmer and the local committeeman who visits the block of land to be retired from production. Mr. Williamson said. The applications are filed as rapidly as possible with the county committee where they are reviewed and tabulated.

## H E A R



## Sam Morris in Ten Days of Radio Hell-Raising

over the Sunshine Radio Station of Stamford, Texas, 1220 kc. Beginning Friday morning at 7:30 A. M. It will be a frank discussion of the action of the Convention in expelling him, of his half day conference with "the old woman that does the best she can" in Mineral Wells, of their correspondence. This is for Baptists only, 7:30 A. M. each morning. (Adv.)

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each friend and neighbor for the kindness shown us at the death of our beloved father and grandfather, Z. T. Rose. Also we appreciate very much the lovely floral offerings. May each of you find such kindness in every hour of sorrow. — Mrs. Mary F. Brannon, J. W. Rose, B. F. Rose, Mrs. L. J. Chandler, J. A. Rose, R. E. Rose, C. A. Rose, Mrs. L. D. Dean, Mrs. F. B. McCarron, F. K. Rose, and families.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends who were so kind and thoughtful of us in the loss of our loving wife and mother. Especially we thank you for the many nice flowers, and we want to thank the Missionary Ladies for their kindness and nice dishes brought in for us—Mr. J. S. Chapman and girls; Mrs. Alvis Bird and family; Miss Marie Chapman; Annie Rose Chapman and other relatives.

## Finding His Level

Judge—And what did you do when you heard the accused using such awful language?  
Policeman—I told him he wasn't fit to be among decent people, and I brought him here.

"Marguerite, can you cook?"  
"No, Percival; can you afford to keep an auto?"

"No, darling."  
"So they did not marry and lived happily ever after."

## GREAT NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. DALLAS, TEXAS

which has approximately a Quarter Million of Insurance in force in this territory

## Announces the Appointment of ROY L. RATLIFF As Special Representative

All standard forms of Life Contracts—One day old to 60 years. All policies reducing in premiums after 15 years.

Mr. Ratliff, will be glad to assist all policyholders who desire his services.

ROY L. RATLIFF - - - Haskell, Texas

**In a Hurry?**  
Get The *Travelax* Road Map

THIS **Free** ROAD MAP

Shows the Concrete Highways of Texas which You can Enjoy

**Travelaxation**

The better the roads the greater speed you can make—with safety. *Travelax* Route (Concrete) Highways enable you to cover many hundreds of miles daily—with comfort. TRAVELAX-ation is that feeling of comfort, safety and relaxation that you enjoy in driving over Concrete. New *Travelax* Map shows the Concrete Highways of Texas. Mail the coupon now for your free copy.

Insist on **CONCRETE** Highways

Portland Cement Association  
1301 Norwood Bldg. - Austin  
Gentlemen, please send me a Free Copy of the Official Map of the Texas Highway System, showing the *Travelax* Route in Texas.

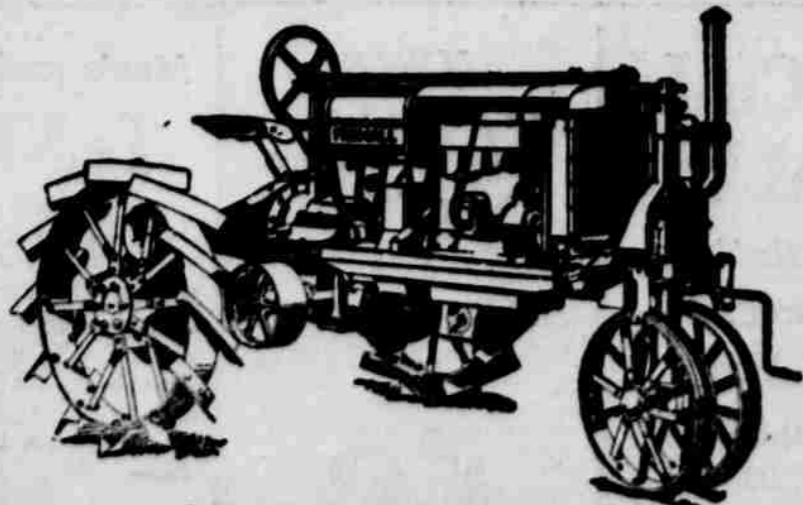
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**MID-SUMMER Barber Prices**  
Effective Saturday July 15th

HAIR CUT	15c	SHAVE	15c
TONIC	15c	PLAIN SHAMPOO	15c

SECOND DOOR NORTH CORNER DRUG STORE  
**ARTHUR EDWARDS BARBER SHOP**

## Farmall RUBBER TIRE TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION



**SHOOK FARM**

1 Mile North of Square on Highway 30

**Saturday July 15, 1933**

EVERY FARMER IS INVITED TO ATTEND

**Jones Cox & Co.**  
HASKELL, TEXAS

# STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!

—neither strong enough, nor safe enough, nor quiet enough for the body of a quality car like **CHEVROLET**

**CHEVROLET** Why is it that every 12-cylinder and 16-cylinder car in America has bodies of steel reinforced by hardwood? Why is it that every make of car selling for over \$4000 uses bodies of exactly the same type? Why? For the same reason that Chevrolet uses it exclusively. Because every test and every experiment have definitely proved: **STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!**

The trouble with steel alone is that it stands just so much shock and punishment. Steel alone is also inclined to rattle and rattle. BUT—when you put the two together—a heavy, staunch steel body over tough, solid hardwood—then the hardwood reinforces the steel—and vice versa! And the result: the strongest, safest type of body, such as Fisher builds for Chevrolet, **CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.**

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.



\$445 to \$565



STEEL BODY

HARDWOOD REINFORCEMENT

**POST-MALOY CHEVROLET CO.**  
HASKELL, . . . TEXAS

# THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Haskell, Tex., Thurs. July 13, 1934



## Mrs. R. P. Barnard, Winner of A. & M. Short Course in Wardrobe Contest Tells Story

The following story by Mrs. R. P. Barnard, winner of the A. & M. Short Course in the Wardrobe Contest, tells of her experience and advancement in club work.

**MY STORY**

In 1927 I joined the O'Brien Home Demonstration Club. The first program I attended was clothing. This particularly appealed to me.

I learned the lines suited to different types of figures. The designs to avoid that would accentuate defects.

In June 1929 Haskell county planned to have a dress contest in which any club member could enter. I entered, being possessed in childhood with more zeal than ability.

The dress was to be a tailored stop dress.

I followed my lines carefully as used in preceding lessons. When judged, to my utter dismay found that was the only point I had right about my dress. I had signed it to suit my type of figure, but I had chosen a cotton print trimmed it with pique collar and cuffs edged with organdy ruffles, and two colors of bias tape of different qualities. To this combination I added a leather belt and tie, the tie being of inferior quality material. Perhaps this description sounds really worse than the dress looked, but I am stating about the material used.

Our demonstrator was kind in giving me the bad points and loud her praise of the few good ones. Right here was born in me a determination to know more about things in general.

The next clothing program included: How to know good material; testing materials; seams and stitches; dyeing and remodelling. I appreciated this information. I thought by combining these lessons with my previous ones on line design and color I was getting to be authority on clothing.

In 1930 we had another county dress contest. Undaunted by my earlier experience, and determined to profit by my mistakes, I entered. Out of 31 dresses I was elated to be announced by the judges as giving third best dress according to appropriateness, design, and wearing qualities, with added points of workmanship and originality of design.

In 1931 Haskell county home demonstration council sponsored a dress contest offering a trip to the Short Course at A. & M. College to a winner.

I won second place with a shimmering dress. I felt I was steadily being ground. I had risen from third to second place in the county.

In 1932 Haskell county women went to work in earnest at the clothing problem. A county-wide wardrobe contest was staged. I represented my home club.

The purpose of the contest was to encourage women to have a more harmonious and economical wardrobe and to provide adequate storage space for our clothes. We were to have an individually fitted pattern to use in making our clothes.

I learned that "taking inventory" could be applied to home work. I had thought business people were the only ones who needed to take inventory. Not fully realizing at the time I was being taught to carry on in a business way the profession I had chosen as my life's work—that of home maker.

I built my closet of material on hand. At the close of the contest my total expenses for building and clothing provided for myself was the sum of \$6.00 for six months.

I was awarded first place and the honor to represent Haskell county in the State Contest at College Station.

At last the trip I had looked forward to after five years of work, study and mistakes! People congratulated me and said "How lucky you are."

My interpretation of the word luck is: grit, determination, imagination, and plenty of elbow grease.

The dress I wore was made of dyed bran sacks costing 40¢ for dye and thread.

I felt complimented as I walked across the stage at A. & M. and told my story to be recalled by Mrs. Dora Barnes, extension specialist in clothing, to tell the story of my sack dress and method used in dyeing.

In 1933 I entered II Class Wardrobe Work. I planned clothing for the entire family and kept record of clothing expenditures.

By keeping record I keep closer watch on the money I spend and plan ahead so that when I go shopping I know what I need to buy.

I have learned the standard brands and know the brands that suit my needs. I have learned to save wisely as well as spend wisely.

What have I gained by 6 years of study and work?

1. I feel that I have learned the fundamental principles of home sewing and fitting.
2. I have built proper storage space that saves time and labor.
3. I have an individually fitted pattern that serves to make all garments needed.
4. This training has prepared me to help my neighbors and friends with their problems. There have been 12 closets built and 8 improved; and 26 individually fitted patterns in our community.
5. Last but not least this work has done a great deal more than teach me how to work. It has taught me to make friendships—community, county and state-wide. It has taught me to learn something worth while through conversation.

Am I not amply paid for all the time I have spent?

I think the happiest people are the working people.

The most dissatisfied ones are those who are always trying to get out of work.

MRS. R. P. BARNARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds returned the latter part of last week from a several week's vacation attending the Century of Progress exposition. They visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant in Austin on their return home. Miss Contine Guest of Fort Worth returned home with them for several weeks visit.

Mrs. S. A. Norris and daughter Miss Geraldine are in Knx City where Miss Geraldine is a patient in the Knox City Hospital having had a tonsillectomy operation Monday.

Sheriff W. T. Sarrels was removed to his home here from the Stamford Sanitarium in a Kinney ambulance last Saturday where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

A message was received here Tuesday of the death of Mrs. J. S. Bryson of National City, Calif. Mrs. Bryson is a former resident of Haskell and had a number of friends in this section. She is an aunt of Misses Evelyn and Eugenia English and Mr. Albert English of this city. She was laid to rest in National City Wednesday.

**Library News Notes.**

During June the Library loaned 329 books to girls, 104 to boys and 239 to adults.

There were thirty magazines contributed and twenty-one distributed. We wish to thank all who bring magazines to the library.

One book, "Sunset Pass" was added to the library.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
July 16th  
Bible School 9:45 A. M.  
Preaching and Lord's Supper 11 A. M.

Patrick Henry, Sr., of Fort Worth will preach Sunday morning. Mr. Henry is a noted minister and evangelist among the Christian Churches of Texas. He has been in Haskell on several occasions, and those who have heard him know that he is an able preacher of the Gospel. His message Sunday morning will be of much interest to the congregation here, and every member is urged to be present.

The Bible lesson Sunday morning will be concerning that noted woman character of the Old Testament, Deborah, and every woman of the congregation is requested to make a special effort to be present for this lesson.

Miss Olga Caffey of Fort Worth spent the past week end with Mrs. Spencer Lain and Mrs. Tom Baker.

**Street Car Line at Wichita Falls Give Way to Competition**

Twenty-four years ago citizens of Wichita Falls cheered, threw hats into the air and waved when the first street car run in the city. Motor busses will be substituted for the trolleys, as at San Antonio several months ago.

After the trial run, the latest mode of transportation stopped in front of the city hall to pick up a party of notables. Horses reared and tried to run away as the demon of the speed age sped along. A hen hurried her brood of the Ninth street right-of-way.

Wednesday another famous trolley left the barns. It was another special, but this time it was making the last street car run in the city.

An average saving of \$11.47 per farm by killing off the rats was reported by 51 of the 298 men in Haskell county who cooperated recently with Joe C. Williams, former county agent, in the use of red squill powder as a rat exterminator. A total of 2999 rats was killed by these men in this way. It was estimated that 67,250 pounds of food was saved and 2500 young chicks. Food was valued at 25¢ per ton and chicks at 10 cents each.

**Good Advice**  
Student—What would you advise me to read after I've graduated.  
Professor—The 'Help Wanted' column.

McLennan county farmers pooled 50,000 pounds of wool and sold late in May to the highest bidder for more than 20 cents per pound average each clip sold on its own merit. Cost of selling through the association was 10 cents per hundred pounds of wool.

WILL SWAP—Large iron barrel, about 50 gallon capacity, for anything of equal value. Mrs. F. L. Caldwell.

TO TRADE 6 ft. mower and rake also mabane cotton seed. T. A. PINKERTON.

SEVEN Chinchilla rabbits to exchange for anything of equal value, preferably chickens. Mrs. Geo. H. Morrison.

GOOD Player Piano, excellent condition, to swap for light car. W. E. Wright, O'Brien, Texas.

WILL SWAP nearly new pressure cooker for chickens. H. L. Matheny, Rochester, Texas.

WILL SWAP—Good saddle pony for bicycle or pig. See Jack Simmons, Haskell, Texas.

WANT to swap a small refrigerator, in good condition. Make me a proposition. L. J. Isham.

WILL SWAP pair of geese for pig. Delmon Bailey, Haskell, Tex., one-half mile north Midway school.

WILL TRADE \$125 Round Oak Chief Range cook stove with ten gallon reservoir (burns wood or coal) for two tons of good maize delivered to J. M. Woodson, 2 miles northeast of Haskell.

WILL SWAP a good second hand bicycle for hens. Write or see A. L. Haynes, Haskell, Texas.

FOR TRADE—80 acre sandy farm in Comanche county near De Leon; will trade for horses, mules, cows or value up to \$500.00. Carl Medford, Haskell, Texas. 12 miles east Haskell, R. F. D. No. 2.

I WILL SWAP quilting and sewing for chickens. See or write Mrs. J. F. Haynes, Haskell, Texas.

Two Wheel Trailer to trade for hens. Harcrow, at Harrison Barber Shop.

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WILL SWAP a good second hand bicycle for hens. Write or see A. L. Haynes, Haskell, Texas.

McLennan county farmers pooled 50,000 pounds of wool and sold late in May to the highest bidder for more than 20 cents per pound average each clip sold on its own merit. Cost of selling through the association was 10 cents per hundred pounds of wool.

WILL SWAP—Large iron barrel, about 50 gallon capacity, for anything of equal value. Mrs. F. L. Caldwell.

TO TRADE 6 ft. mower and rake also mabane cotton seed. T. A. PINKERTON.

SEVEN Chinchilla rabbits to exchange for anything of equal value, preferably chickens. Mrs. Geo. H. Morrison.

GOOD Player Piano, excellent condition, to swap for light car. W. E. Wright, O'Brien, Texas.

WILL SWAP nearly new pressure cooker for chickens. H. L. Matheny, Rochester, Texas.

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I WILL SWAP quilting and sewing for chickens. See or write Mrs. J. F. Haynes, Haskell, Texas.

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HAVE excellent piano, originally cost \$1100, good condition and same will trade for three good milk cows. J. L. Tubbs.

WILL SWAP hogs or shoats for good cream separator. I. W. Kirkpatrick.

HEAVY 2 wheel trailer and some cash to trade for good saddle horse. Faris Morrison.

WILL TRADE—Paper hanging and painting for chickens, cows or what have you? Write or see Willie Foll, Haskell, Texas.

WILL TRADE pigs for good bright maize. H. L. Bosse in Ward community.

WILL SWAP 50 pound can lard for chickens or eggs of equal value. 4 1/2 miles southeast Haskell. J. J. Patton.

WILL SWAP—Property in city limits of Glenrose, Texas, for property in Haskell county. Write Ellis Gardner, general delivery, Haskell, Texas.

**666**  
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE  
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds, Flu, Cough, Headache or Neuritis in 10 minutes.  
**666 SALVE for Head Colds**  
MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES KNOWN

## SPECIAL SUMMER Excursion FARES

Denver **\$31.65** Colorado Springs **\$28.60**

Tickets on Sale Daily Until Sept. 30th  
Return Limit Oct. 15th

Enjoy a quick, clean, safe, comfortable trip to—

# Colorado

"THE PERFECT VACATIONLAND"

For Full Information See Your Local Agent or Write  
**F. D. DAGGETT GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT**  
Fort Worth & Denver City Railway  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

## Classified Ads

**LOST**—Between south side of ... and R. A. Stone residence ... on Sunday, one brown leather ... about 8x14 inches. Return to ... M. Alvia.

**FOR SALE**—Nics young Duroc ... pigs \$1.50 each or 7 for \$10. ... P. Trice.

**LOST**—Green and gate to International truck between Walnut and ... Pader phone return to ... Atherton store at Haskell, ... or Rochester.

**FOR SALE**—4 thoroughbred ... Halls, Fort Worth, ... Texas.

**LOST**—White boar pig 8 weeks old. Notify Lester Prince. 1c

**LOST**—Brown screw-tail bull dog about 1 year old, male. Answers to name of Bulger. All information greatly appreciated. Mary Pearcy, phone 218 or No. 2.

**WEEK SCHOOL BIRTH NOW PAYABLE**  
All scrip issued by the Haskell Independent Schools District of the ... of 1933-34 is now payable. Scrip ... is now payable up to and ... including the 1933. Persons holding ... scrip numbers and below may ... the same to the Secretary of ... Haskell School Board.

**HERE'S MY GAS—GULF TRAFFIC!**

He knows his low-priced gasoline!

**THAT GOOD GULF FOR ME!**

She's a shrewd shopper!

**I'M SOLD ON NO-NOX ETHYL!**

He'll pay more and get more!

# 3 kinds of gasoline for 3 kinds of buyers!

**PERHAPS** you want a good low-priced gas. Perhaps you want a medium priced gas that's packed with power. Or perhaps you want only the highest-test premium gasoline. Whichever one of the three it is—you can come to Gulf and get it!

For Gulf offers you your choice of 3 fine gasolines and 4 fine motor oils. Each is the best of its kind. Each offers amazing quality for the price. Try them! Drive in—and take your pick!

**★ THEY'RE FREE! ★**

Every Gulf station gladly cleans your windshield, fills your radiator, inflates your tires and checks your oil... FREE!

© 1934, Gulf Refining Co., Houston, Tex.

### 3 GREAT GASOLINES

**Gulf Traffic**—A dependable, white anti-knock gas. . . . . **LOW PRICE**

**That Good Gulf**—The famous FRESH gas—now lubricated. No extra cost. . . . . **MEDIUM PRICE**

**No-Nox Ethyl**—As fine gasoline as money can buy, plus Ethyl. . . . . **PREMIUM PRICE**

### 4 GREAT MOTOR OILS

**Gulf Traffic** . . . . . **15¢** a quart

**Gulf Traffic** . . . . . **25¢** a quart

**Gulf Traffic** . . . . . **35¢** a quart

# THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Established January 1, 1886

Published Every Thursday at Haskell, Texas  
SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher

Entered as second class matter January 1st, 1886, at the postoffice, Haskell, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879

### Subscription Rates

One Year in advance.....\$1.00  
Six Months in advance..... .75  
Four Months in advance..... .50

Advertising Rates Will Be Gladly Given Upon Application

### THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY

Business items from every direction indicate that there is a general trend upward in wholesale prices and this is being reflected in the retail markets. Prices, however, are yet very low and The Free Press' advice to its readers would be to make all possible purchases for the future at present prices.

Buying now would also be a spur in the general business and employment situation. The upward trend in employment has begun and the purchasing of articles needed will do much to give it an extra lift.

Buy now for the benefit of yourself and the community.

### THE REFORESTATION CAMPS

Among the unusual government undertakings which are either in preparation or in process of execution, is the program of the reforestation camps. So rapidly has one gigantic plan for national recovery followed another that the actual progress made in the work camps has escaped general notice.

Robert Rechner, federal director of emergency conservation work, has made his first report which indicates that the program has fully justified itself.

Mr. Rechner reports that close to 1,000,000 persons are receiving allotments from the 250,000 men who have been enrolled. This means that the family budgets are being bolstered up monthly to the tune of approximately \$6,250,000, with corresponding relief to local welfare organizations.

In addition these camps require maintenance expenditures which serve to stimulate various productive activities. For food alone \$90,000 a day is being spent. Clothing, tents and other equipment require an outlay of \$4,600,000 while \$185,000 is being spent for athletic equipment.

Furthermore, the work that is being done, while in some cases of no immediate necessity, is nevertheless constructive in character and will produce profitable results in the future.

### RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE

In selecting Brigadier General Hugh S. Johnson as administrator of the Industrial Recovery Act President Roosevelt has evidently put the right man in the right place. Soldier, author, lawyer, manufacturer and statistical research expert, he is exceptionally well qualified for the job. He is not only on the way, but evidently knows where he is going.

Educated at the Oklahoma Northwestern Normal school, the Military Academy at West Point and the University of California, Johnson pursued his early career in the army and the year 1916 found him a captain of cavalry crossing the Rio Grande with General Pershing after the Mexican rebel chief, Pancho Villa.

A year later, as aid to General Enoch H. Crowder, he conceived and wrote the Selective draft act by which the American troops were called to the colors for service in the World War. Through successive ranks to that of brigadier general, he served efficiently as chief of the Bureau of Purchase and Supply of the War Industries Board.

After the war he resigned his military commission and became interested in the manufacture of agricultural implements at Moline, Ill. Along with this work, however, he found time to become associated with his old chief of the War Industries board, Bernard M. Baruch, in extensive statistical research which has given him a broad and comprehensive insight into the nation's industrial affairs.

General Johnson is noted for his directness and for his administrative and organizing ability. He has the right conception of his present job—that of increasing the purchasing power of the masses of the country through a system of industrial control which shall be fair alike to the industrialist, the worker and the public.

Possessing almost dictatorial power under presidential authority the country may expect action as well as results from his efforts.

### FROZEN DEPOSITS

Small business concerns and individuals have been complaining loudly that the banks have not been granting them a line of credit which they must have in order to do business. Some of the banks today are simply depositories. They are receiving deposits, but "hiring," as the late Calvin Coolidge termed it, very little money. Their deposits are as frozen as their assets were when the gambling bubble burst in 1929. The unnecessary contraction of legitimate and necessary credit has been one of the factors directly responsible for the prolonging of the depression.

It is hoped that the new banking law will help to restore confidence in banking and in turn release funds which the people are entitled to have and which constitute the life-blood of trade.

### UNCLE SAM'S CREDIT STILL GOOD

If there is any apprehension because of the elimination of the gold clause in Federal bonds, it has found little expression in the latest public subscription to Federal securities.

Tenders of nearly six billion dollars in one day were received by the United States Treasury recently for the \$900,000,000 offering of bonds which did not include the payment-in-gold clause.

This is conclusive proof that the American people have little need for the lure of gold to maintain their faith in United States government bonds; that their trust is rather in the government itself and in its ability to meet its future obligations with money having satisfactory purchasing power whether it be gold or any other kind of legal tender currency.



## NEWS FROM OVER WEST TEXAS

### Refinery and Lease Sold for \$50,000.

From The Graham Leader—  
At a hearing in the 30th District Court Monday afternoon Judge Allan D. Montgomery approved the sale of properties of the Jacobs Oil & Gas Co., bankrupt, to the R. W. Lindsay Drilling Co., overruling a protest filed by M. R. Hemphill.

W. B. Futz, receiver, had previously accepted the bid of \$50,000 made by the R. W. Lindsay Drilling Co. for the property. The bid was received in writing on June 24.

According to the sale agreement the purchase price of \$50,000 is to be paid half in cash and half in two notes. The sale includes the Moon Refinery, northwest of Graham; leases on 380 acres of land on the Kindley, Thompson and Robertson farms; one half interest in a 100 acre lease out of the Hall land; and one half interest in a 100 acre lease out of the Holder land.

The deal is expected to be consummated within the next week. It is understood that the purchasers plan to put the refinery in operation as soon as possible.

### Small Twister Visited Rayland Last Tuesday.

From The Ford County News—  
A small twister did considerable damage in the Rayland community on Tuesday of last week. Forming a few miles southwest of Rayland the twister proceeded in a northeast direction, including the town of Rayland in its path. A 20x24 foot chicken house was blown entirely off its concrete foundation at the home of Claude Davis.

A number of barns were damaged; a few homes came near being upset; Tom Lawsons rabbit hutchies in Rayland were blown over and other damage resulted, however, no personal injuries were suffered. A light rain accompanied the wind.

### Old Settlers Reunion and Picnic.

From The Newcastle Register—  
On next Saturday, July 15, Newcastle will be host to the Kutch-Manning Pioneer Association Reunion and Picnic and a large crowd is expected in attendance. These gatherings have been held for a

### Wilson Home At Rule Burns Last Week.

From The Rule Review—  
The home of Roy Wilson was destroyed by fire Tuesday. Mr. Wilson and family were in the field working when the fire was discovered. His entire household goods were a total loss. We regret to hear of this misfortune and sympathize with Roy and his family in their loss.

### French Professor Predicts That, Aided by Wings Attacher to His Arms, Man Will Be Able to Fly in a Few Years.

Why wait that long—just think of your taxes and go up in the air now.

### The Past Year Has Taught Bank Depositors to Become More Interested in Their Principal Than in Their Interest.

A Los Angeles youth, seven feet one inch tall, was arrested for breaking into a gasoline station. More likely he tripped on it.

### People May Fail in One Thing and Succeed in Another.

For instance the fellow who couldn't learn to play the piano because he was "all thumbs" tured out to be a successful hitch-hiker.

### While Some People Yearn to Be in Other People's Shoes They Are Not Willing to Follow in Their Footsteps.

What has become of the fellow who had a special Sunday go-to-meetin' suit of clothes?

### You Can Change the Meaning of a Chinese Word by Altering the Tone of Inflection.

But you can make some American words sound a lot meaner the same way.

### Generally, Those Who Advocate the "Pay as You Go" Plan Are Slow Travelers Themselves.

An incognito is merely an alias used by a person who amounts to something in world affairs.

### It Takes Real Courage for a Man to Invite the Kidding of the Office Gang by Wearing a Pair of Those Ankle Socks.

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### ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES AWAY

In the death of our old friend Mr. W. T. Hudson we are made to pause and realize the fact that our pioneers are rapidly passing into the "Great Beyond."

Mr. Hudson was born Dec. 15, 1864 in Louisville, Ky. When a small child he moved with his parents to Johnson county. Later he moved to Bosque county. There he met and married Miss Willie Hale. To this union was born three girls and three boys, one of whom had preceded them in death several years.

Mr. Hudson has been a familiar character in Haskell for years. Always public spirited, progressive, full of good deeds, lending the helping hand, for he loved his fellow-man.

In the early days of Haskell when the cattleman was king of the prairies, Mr. Hudson would be seen "riding the range" as we called it, sitting his horse with as much ease as an Indian.

He always rode hard with his men, sharing their hardships as well as pleasures, which endeared him to all and made him a success in his chosen vocation.

He had the well known characteristics of the Western cattleman—big-hearted, full of hospitality, never turning a stranger from his door weary and hungry. It was always open house with him. He surely has helped to make West Texas history.

The past few years Mr. Hudson has been in failing health, growing weaker day by day, especially since he lost his beloved wife three years ago.

He loved his home, was a devoted father, a tender, loving husband, a highly respected, useful citizen.

He loved his Savior and his church.

For the past fourteen months he has been with his daughter, Mrs. Cunningham of Houston. In Mrs. Cunningham's Bay Shore summer home, surrounded by his devoted children, Mr. Hudson's soul went out on the wings of the morning at seven o'clock, July 6, 1933.

He was laid to rest by the side of his wife in Willow Cemetery in Haskell July 8, 1933. The passing of this good man is deeply mourned by his family and a host of friends. Our loss is his gain.

A Friend.

Mrs. Addie Haswell and little daughter of Fort Worth visited last week in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilfong.

Where It's Needed  
A clergyman, on hearing some remark that liberalism was creeping into the churches, made the comment: "If that is so, I hope it will soon strike the contribution board!"

Doctor—Don't get so depressed, my dear young lady, you'll soon get through.  
Dear Young Lady—Oh, it isn't that, doctor, but just think of the money I've spent on apples to keep you away.

**ROBERTSON & MURCHISON**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Office Over Farmers State Bank

**T. R. ODELL**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Haskell National Bank Building.  
Haskell, Texas

**Dr. W. M. Thaxton**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Over Oates Drug Store  
HASKELL, TEXAS

**T. C. CAHILL**  
INSURANCE  
Twenty-five years as lead agent in Haskell. No doubtable risk too large for us to handle. We represent only responsible stock companies through which we write of forms of insurance, bonds and casualty business.  
Haskell, Texas. Phone 5.

**SNOW LINIMENT**  
OATES DRUG STORE

### Snap Shots

Well, grass hasn't begun to grow in our streets yet, mainly because we've got a President who don't let it grow under his feet.

We read of a couple who got a divorce after 57 years of married life. Some people are never willing to give anything a fair trial.

A French professor predicts that, aided by wings attacher to his arms, man will be able to fly in a few years. Why wait that long—just think of your taxes and go up in the air now.

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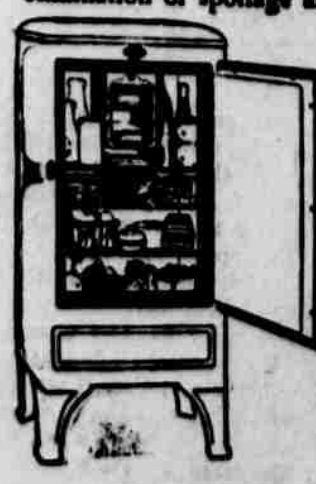


## Modern Electric Refrigeration Will Plug These Budget Leaks!

You're throwing away 20 per cent of your food bill—if your home lacks modern refrigeration equipment—through losses in wasted food... spoiled food... and small-quantity high-price buying! This substantial sum will make the payments on a modern, efficient, money-saving Electric Refrigerator!

Food experts agree that in the average home an Electric Refrigerator will save at least one-fifth of the cost of your food. Half of that sum will be saved through the elimination of spoilage and the safe preservation of valuable leftovers. The other half will be realized through quantity buying at "week-end bargains" offered by your grocer. These important savings are possible with a modern Electric Refrigerator, because this invaluable "Electrical Servant" provides the proper temperature for safe and healthful refrigeration... automatically!

Let a new Frigidaire earn its way in your home. You can pay as it saves—then bank the balance. Ask for a demonstration—and about present low prices and easy terms... TODAY!



Do you know that your investment in a Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator is added on a credit plan with a low rate schedule... and with only a small amount in your total bill?

# West Texas Utilities Company

## PILES



OATES DRUG STORE

# ODD—BUT TRUE

**DETACHABLE FINGERNAILS ARE ONE OF THE LATEST FADS IN THE WORLD OF FEMININE VANITY.**



WOMEN SEEM TO LIVE 10,000%  
 THE PER CAPITA TAX HAS INCREASED ABOUT 270% IN THE UNITED STATES IN THE LAST TWENTY YEARS



IN 1771, 500,000 KALMUKS LEFT THEIR HOMES IN RUSSIA FOR A 3000 MILE TRIP TO A BETTER HOME IN CHINA — 350,000 OF THEM DIED DURING THE TRIP

the church house every Sunday night. Everybody is invited to attend.  
 There will be an ice cream supper at the church house Saturday night July 15th. Everybody come and bring cream and enjoy eating it together.

**Rose**  
 The health of this community is not so good at this writing. Quite a few have the whooping cough. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kendrick of Haskell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kendrick. Mrs. Taylor Alvis of Haskell spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kendrick spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson of Cobb.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Delma Haralson of Abilene visited in our community Sunday evening.  
 Mr. Will Jeter and son Lois of Center Point visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Patterson Sunday.

Cohn Henshaw of Haskell was in our community last Sunday evening.  
 Mrs. Joe Patterson of Cobb called on Mrs. W. J. Kendrick Monday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patterson accompanied by Mrs. P. A. Patterson took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe of Cottonwood.  
 Miss Eileen Partlow of Haskell was in our community Monday morning and organized a girls club. Quite a few from here went to the creek the 4th of July.  
 Bill Odom of Gaunt spent the week end with his parents.  
 Mrs. Jack Spears and children of Midway spent the week end with her father, Mr. W. J. Kendrick.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lebkowsky

spent Sunday with the latter's father, Mr. Ace Davis of Haskell.  
 Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patterson and family of Center Point called on Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stodghill last Thursday night.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carlisle of Haskell spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Stark.  
 Little Misses Jean and Joyce Carrigan spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carrigan of Grasshopper.  
 Miss Annie Turnbow of Woodson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Less Cox.  
 "My wife has run away with a man in my car."  
 "Good heavens! Not your new car?"

# Taking your Dollar to Market . . .

Every year your family, and every family of your acquaintance, spends about 70 per cent of its income just for living, exclusive of rent—so economic experts tell us. Think what this means—seven dollars out of every ten invested in food, clothing, household utilities and all the multitude of things that keep a family comfortable and happy.

That part of spending is readily understood. But do you realize that every manufacturer and retailer of these necessities is planning how he can get your dollar?

It's a big job to spend so much money wisely and well. It requires careful business methods to get the best possible returns from each dollar that leaves the family purse.

The clever woman goes for help to the advertisements in her newspaper. There she finds a directory of buying and selling. She learns about the offerings of merchants and manufacturers. She compares values. She weighs quality and price. She takes this opportunity of judging and selecting almost everything she needs to feed, clothe, amuse, instruct and generally bring up her family.

Do you read the advertisements? You will find them willing and able to serve you in the daily business of purchase.

**ADVERTISEMENTS ARE GUARDIANS OF YOUR POCKETBOOK — READ THEM CAREFULLY.**

## Rural Community News Items

**Lone Star**  
 Crops in this community are looking very well, but the early feed needs a good rain.  
 The cotton acreage reduction campaign seems to be going over fine in this community. Most all the farmers have contracted to plow up some cotton.  
 Mrs. L. A. Reddell who had her leg amputated, returned home last Thursday from the Knox County Sanitarium and is doing as well as could be expected.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swamer of the Sunset community visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Floyd and family Saturday night and Sunday.  
 Mrs. C. L. McAfee and children visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Malcolm last Sunday. Mr. Malcolm has been sick several weeks.  
 Mr. Murel Griffin and some of his

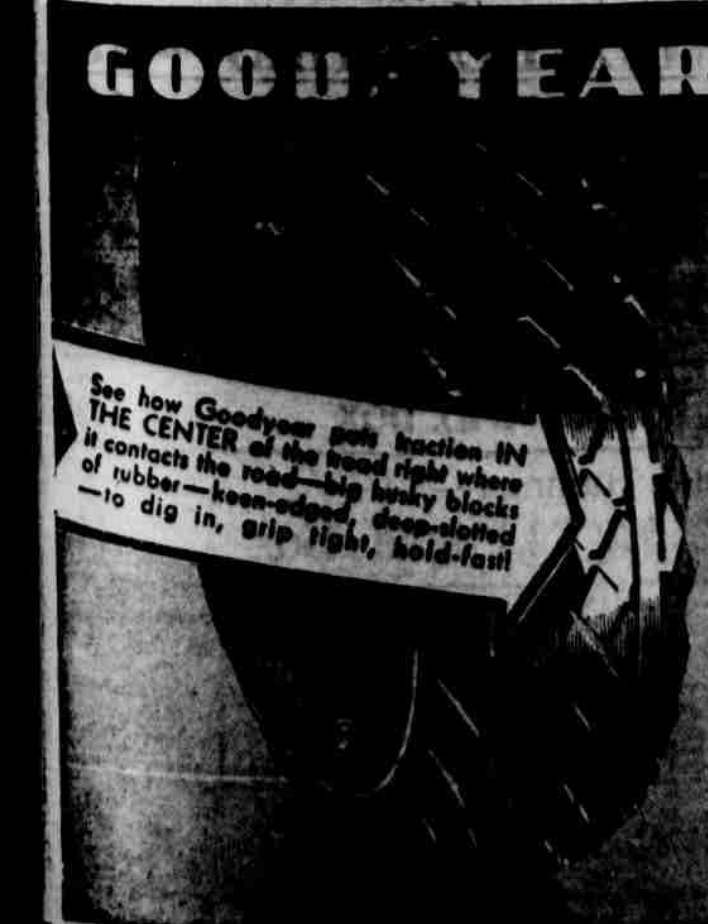
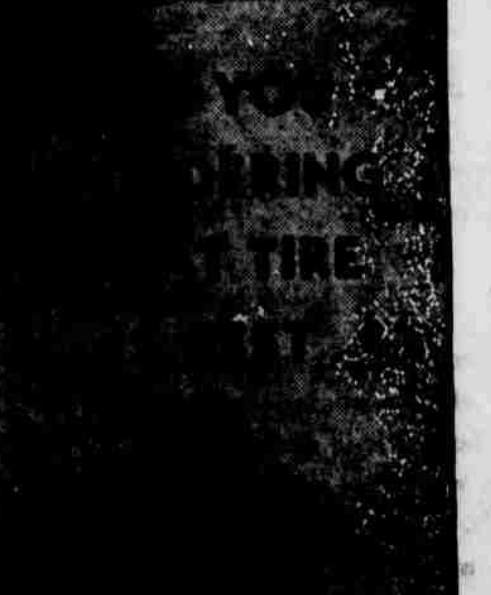
friends went to Lake Kemp fishing last week and they reported good luck.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Pink Lansford of Munday visited Mr. W. A. King and family Sunday.  
 Mrs. Revelle King visited Mrs. J. F. Reddell of the Sunset community Monday.  
 Mr. Robert Norman is visiting his sister, Mrs. Clarence Cantrell and other relatives.

**Curry Chapel**  
 This community had a nice rain last week. Crops are looking pretty.  
 Bro. Hammer filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday. Each service was well attended and enjoyed.  
 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reed of Truscott are visiting in this community

this week.  
 Miss Ruby Williams is visiting in the Sweet Home community this week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marion spent Sunday with their son, Mr. Jim Marion near Weinert, Mrs. Jim Marion being on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.  
 Alton and Franklin Gossett of Abilene are spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. B. P. Collins.  
 Mr. Frank Spencer's sister and children of Stamford are visiting him this week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liles of near Weinert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Liles.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Larry and children of Sayles community attended church here Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prior. There will be prayer meeting at

### Here's Something to Think About

The public buys more Goodyear Tires than any other kind—this is the eighteenth successive year . . . The public wouldn't buy more Goodyear Tires if Goodyears did not offer greater value . . . But they do offer greater value, hence they enjoy greater sales . . . Are you wondering what tire to buy? Just ask yourself this simple question: "Why should I buy any tire but a Goodyear when a Goodyear costs no more?" . . . We think you'll decide it by coming right down to see us.



GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tires	
4.40-21	\$8.00
4.50-20	\$8.40
4.50-21	\$8.60
4.75-19	\$8.05
5.00-19	\$8.55
5.00-20	\$8.75

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER Supertwist Cord Tires	
4.40-21	\$6.40
4.50-21	\$7.10
4.75-19	\$7.60
5.00-19	\$8.15
5.25-18	\$9.15
5.50-19	\$10.45

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# SOCIETY

### Series of "45" Parties.

Misses May and Dulin Fields entertained Friday with a series of "42" parties at their home complementing their sister and niece, Mrs. George Dean and Miss Laura Dean of Anaheim, Calif., who are their house guests for the summer. Zinnias, daisies and ferns were used to make the rooms attractive. In the morning there were four tables honoring Miss Laura, and the nine tables in the afternoon were guests for their sister.

A salad course with spiced iced tea and olives were served the following morning guests:

Misses Eunice Huckabee, Madalin Hunt, Hattie Davis, Mary Couch, Mary Sherrill, Jewell Paxton, Maybelle Taylor, Mattie Letha Phippen, Wilda Phippen, Ruth Baker, Munday, Ola Belle Kennedy, Mamie Jones, Laura Dean, Mesdames Raymond Taylor, J. W. Gidney, Paul Pearson.

At the close of the games in the afternoon a plate of delicious strawberry ice cream and cake dipped in pink icing was served to the following guests:

Mesdames Carlton Couch, John Couch, J. U. Fields, Sam Roberts, O. E. Patterson, John Ellis, John P. Payne, Claborne Payne, Clarence Lewis, R. J. Paxton, Fred Sanders, M. W. Johnson, Jno. W. Pace, A. H. Wair, W. A. Duncan, Barney Bernard, C. L. Mayes, Munday, H. S. Post, Marvin Post, J. M. Glass, Tom Davis, Hawkins, J. A. Bailey, Lynn Pace, Vaughn Bailey, Jno. V. Davis, J. P. Morrison, Joe A. Jones, R. C. Montgomery, Jno. Oates, Myrtle Crow, Geo. Dean, Misses Minnie Ellis, Laura Dean, Ruth Baker, Munday.

### Approaching Wedding Announced at Tea.

The attractive home of Mrs. Vaughn Bailey was the scene of a very delightful affair on Thursday afternoon, when she with her sister, Mrs. J. William Gidney, entertained with a tea honoring Miss Jewell Paxton, who is soon to become the bride of Dr. Ben P. Ammons, of Goose Creek, Texas.

Pretty summer flowers lent their fragrance throughout the rooms, veiling their color with the dainty frocks of those in attendance.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Bailey, who presented them to the honoree, Miss Paxton, Mrs. R. J. Paxton, the mother, and Mrs. Virgil Lewis of Stamford, sister of the bride-to-be. Miss Paxton was becomingly gowned in a dress of ecru lace. Mrs. Paxton wore a soft figured voile, in green and Mrs. Lewis a dress of pink lace.

Mrs. W. L. Norton directed the guests into the dining room where the table was spread with a Battenburg cloth and centered with the punch bowl in a bed of asparagus fern and shasta daisies. Serving the plates which carried grape punch, toasted cheese crackers, olives and candy, were: Misses Hazel Wilson, Lucy P'Poole, Maybelle Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Diggs, little Misses Madge Leon and Noka Bailey. On each plate was a tiny booklet tied with narrow ribbon in pastel shades bearing the announcement and wedding date, as July 25.

From the dining room, the guests passed again into the living room, and were greeted by Mrs. Gidney, Mrs. E. M. Ammons of Munday, Mrs. Ethie Lee P'Pool of Benjamin.

Mrs. Paul Mathers, of Hereford, Mrs. C. H. P'Poole, Mrs. J. E. Mansell of Rochester, Mrs. Edward Burleson of Waco, and Mrs. Server Leon.

Mrs. O. M. Guest ushered the visitors onto the terrace, where comfortable chairs were waiting, and tall baskets of cut flowers made the surroundings most attractive. Here they were invited to visit for a time with Mrs. Sam A. Roberts and Mrs. B.M. Whiteaker.

Misses Sue Couch, Mildred Simmons and Anna Bell Burt furnished lovely music throughout the afternoon.

Courtesies were extended to one hundred and forty guests.

### Philathea Class M. E. Church.

The Philathea Class with Mr. Fred Sanders as teacher enjoyed an outing at Joeslet Lake with a picnic supper. Each member of the class was allowed to bring their families. When we all arrived at the designated spot we found there were ten cars chock full of people and good things to eat, and when roll call came 53 reported present. Quite a few took a swim, then came the supper hour, then a delicious cream course was served. Then a number of games was enjoyed by all present. Everybody seemed to have a jolly good time. Believe me you are indeed fortunate if you are a member of this wideawake S. S. class, for they are up and doing. They believe it takes this social life to really make a spiritual class. If you are a Methodist and not in Sunday School, come join the ladies Philathea class. We will give you a warm welcome. Mr. Sanders is our teacher and brings us some very interesting lessons. Mrs. Bernard is class president, and is always on the job. Each member is alert and always ready to do their bit.

### 4 K CLUB.

Friday night Mrs. Roy Killingsworth was hostess to members of the 4K Club with a few guests, entertaining no the lawn. Three tables were arranged for the games. After the usual games of contract, delicious ice cream and cake was served to Mesdames Jno. V. Davis, Richard Sherrill, Jim Williams, C. V. Payne, Hill Oates and Misses Ermine Daugherty, Maybelle Taylor, Eunice Huckabee, Madaline Hunt, Ruth Milstead and Nettie McCollum.

### Entertain With Lawn Party.

Tuesday night July 4th Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy and daughters Misses Myrtle and Ola Bell entertained a few close friends honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson of Wichita Falls. The lawn was lighted, where numerous games and contests were held after which a delicious refreshment plate was passed to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Odell and son T. R. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pouts and daughters Gladys and Eddie Bess, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. Guy Mays, Misses Mattie Letha Phippen, Velma Hambleton, Mamie, Aileen and Virginia May Jones, Miss Hamilton of Grandbury, Texas, and the hostesses.

Mrs. T. P. Brooks was removed from the Knox City Hospital to her home here Wednesday where she had been a patient for the past week. Mrs. Brooks is reported as doing nicely.

## HASKELL HAS CHANCE FOR ADVERTISING AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Haskell has an opportunity through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to have direct representation at A Century of Progress with literature, a miniature exhibit, and its name on a large relief map of West Texas—all at a very nominal cost.

Courtney Hunt, local WTCC director, has received from Spencer A. Wells, vice-president of the regional chamber, the details of the offer to the affiliated towns, and has been urged to get Haskell's subscription to the plan at once.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has secured space in the Texas exhibit for a West Texas display provided a sufficient number of cities cooperate in the plan which calls for the regional chamber putting up half the cost of the exhibit and literature, affiliated towns putting up the other one-half. An immediate answer is necessary if the regional chamber is to proceed with its plan.

Wells points out that towns affiliated with the regional chamber are the only towns in Texas that will be given direct representation in the Texas exhibit, and that it is available at a ridiculously low price. He is urging directors to secure immediately the necessary funds either from the local chambers of commerce, or from direct solicitation and send them in so that the West Texas exhibit may ready to go when the Texas exhibit opens on July 25. He must hear from all towns before July 20.

For forty dollars, an affiliated town will get a fourth page write-up in the one hundred fifty thousand West Texas booklets to be distributed at the fair, and will have its name prominently shown on the 13-foot square relief map of West Texas which will form the main part of the West Texas display. For an additional sum, the towns may have individual folders distributed at the exhibit. For a hundred dollars additional, the towns may have individual miniature exhibits on display. Towns may purchase more than quarter page spaces in the West Texas folder at proportionately higher rates. All subscribing towns will receive a supply of West Texas poster stamps for their

local use.

The big relief map has been constructed by students in the engineering department of Texas Technological College, and it is the first of its kind ever made. It shows the exact topography of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, the production of the various sections, and the location of affiliated towns. Over twelve hundred working hours were consumed in its construction. Following its display at Chicago, it will become a permanent exhibit of the organization and be on display at the annual conventions and other places.

### Father of Haskell Woman Dies at Jalisco

G. T. Buffington, 78, father of Mrs. P. Q. Blount of this city died at his home near Jalisco, New Mexico, Saturday July 8th. Mrs. Blount attended the funeral services.

Mr. Buffington was born in Alabama on April 25, 1855, and moved with his family to Cass county, Texas, in 1900, where they resided until 1915, when they moved to Jalisco, New Mexico. He is survived by nine children, six boys and three girls.

### New Cook Club Notes

The New Cook Club met July 7, at the New Cook school house with 13 members present and 4 new members joining the club. The members answered the roll call with one problem I have with cucumber pickles. The club will meet next time for a program on table service and each member will answer the roll call by telling a need for their table.

The following reports were made as a result of the H. D. club work: Number of clothes closets improved, 7; number of pressure cookers in club, 19; number of sealers in club 3; number of people improving yards, 7; number of people refinishing rooms, 14.

After discussing and planning, 12 members from the New Cook Club plan to attend the Annual Encampment at Scott's Crossing July 13 and 14. Everyone intending to go will meet in Mrs. Andy Cox's yard Thursday evening July 13 at 2:30 o'clock. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Clara Hines July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Homesley of Childress were Haskell visitors on Tuesday of this week.

### Woman's Missionary Council.

The Woman's Missionary Council of the Christian Church met with Mrs. W. A. Duncan Monday afternoon in a very instructive and inspirational gathering.

It was the first meeting of the new year and the unusually large attendance made us feel that each member had resolved to make this a better year than the last, and our President Mrs. Courtney Hunt expressed her appreciation of such interest and cooperation.

Mrs. J. B. Post was program director and gave a good introduction of the subject which was a review or resume of the Missionary efforts and accomplishments of the Disciples of Christ from its beginning.

The theme of our devotional studies for the year is "Moments With the Master," and this one was beautifully given by Mrs. J. M. Glass and ended very impressively with prayer followed by one verse of the song, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

Mrs. H. S. Post very ably gave the events leading up to the beginnings of the work and introduced the speakers and subjects which followed:

The American Missionary Society—Miss May Fields.

The Christian Woman's Board of Missions—Mrs. C. D. Grissom.

The Foreign Missionary Society—Mrs. M. W. Johnson.

Miss Laura Dean rendered a piano number which was greatly enjoyed.

At the close of the lesson the leader passed papers and pencils with questions on the lesson to see how much of it we remembered.

A social hour followed during which the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Leo Duncan, served delicious apricot sherbet and chicken and nut sandwiches, with special favors of flowers and cards of appreciation, going to the officers and two charter members of the local society, Mrs. R. B. Fields and Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton.

### BARGAINS

In homes in Haskell and a few farms that the loan companies have taken over. You can buy now cheap—why wait and pay more. See Virgil A. Brown, Box 261. 1p

### THIRD QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The third Quarterly Conference is to be held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church. All officials of the church please be present.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. E. B. Fincher, D. D. of Amarillo will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and assist the pastor in administering the Lord's Supper.

Dr. Fincher is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, where he is having a fruitful ministry. He will be visiting in Haskell this week end, hence the privilege of hearing him at this time.

After the young people's vesper we will go to the First Christian Church to hear the Rev. Slover speak on the Prohibition subject. See the announcement of this under another heading.

Miss Martha Pace is spending the summer with friends in Houston.

### Dr. Frank C. Scott

Specialist on Diseases and Surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of Glasses

I will be at Reid's Drug Store, Haskell, Tuesday afternoon of each week.

If you have any trouble with your Eyes, Ears, Nose, Throat, or need Glasses—consult me on that date. Hours 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Office: Stamford Inn Phone 29 Stamford, Texas.

### A. J. Lewis, M. D. C.

VETERINARIAN

Office, Oates Drug Store

Phone 40. Res Phone 268

### CHIROPRACTIC

HEALTH SERVICE

W. A. Robinson

Lady Attendant, Phone 158

STANFORD, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp family have returned from Tucson, Arizona, where they have been past few weeks for Mr. Kemp's health. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will be at Abilene for a few weeks before Mr. Kemp enters the sanitarium at Carlsbad.

## Texas

—THEATRE, HASKELL—

—ALWAYS COOL—

FRIDAY 14th 10-30  
BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION  
Baer vs. Schmeling  
FIGHT PICTURE  
Round by Round  
Plus  
Irene Dunn  
In  
"The Silver Cord"

SATURDAY—10: Any Seat  
Tom Mix  
In  
"Flaming Guns"  
Also  
DEVIL HORSE, No. 1

SAT. 11 P. M. SUB. MOR.  
"CYNARA"  
with DONALD CRISP, etc.  
FRANCE.

TUES. WED. 12 29  
Lee Tracy  
In  
"Clear All Wires"  
10-Any Seat-12

COMING—  
"WHITE KIDNEY"  
"MARRIED OVER THE  
WHITE HOUSE"

## J. W. Gholson

Where You Are Always Welcome

Only a Few More Days Until Flour Will Go High. Buy Now and Save the Tax.

48 lb. Sack— The Best You Can Buy  
ORIOLE . . . . . \$1.35

48 lb. Sack—  
SOUTHLAND . . . \$1.20

48 lb. Sack—  
WHITE ROSE . . . \$1.10

GALLON PRUNES 37c

Success CORN No. 2 can 9c

50 oz K C Baking Powder can 40c

Hillsdale, No. 2 1/2 Can—  
TABLE PEACHES can 13c

SOUR PICKLES Qt. jar 18c

EXTRACT 8 oz. bottle 25c

GRAPE JUICE 18c 35c

SALT 1-2 lb. box 5c

Arm & Hammer—  
SODA 1 Pound Box 8c

See Our Line of Fresh Vegetables Before You Buy. Always Priced Right. Kept Fresh by the Tyler Fog System.

Orders from 75c up will be delivered any place in town.

PHONE US YOUR ORDER  
PHONE 79

## Week-End SALE

**DRESSES**

\$10.00 Crepes ..... \$5.00  
\$6.50 Crepes ..... \$2.98

**AIR LOOM AND KORDE LACE DRESSES**  
\$4.98 values, Close Out ..... \$2.88  
2 for \$5.00

**WASH FROCKS**

\$1.95 value, 2 for ..... \$1.50  
\$1.00 value, 2 for ..... \$1.00

**FELT HATS**

\$1.95 values ..... \$1.00  
Dark and Light Straws ..... 25c

**FURIES**

\$1.00 value, White, Tan, Grey ..... 50c

**SHOES**

Brown sizes; full racks to select from ..... 95c

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## Engine Reconditioning

The Motor Reconditioning Service is designed to give Ford owners the advantages of the factory facilities in servicing Model A or B four-cylinder engines as well as Model "18" and "40" eight-cylinder engines.

The service includes a complete reconditioning of the engine cylinder assembly. The work is done by factory experts working with factory precision tools. Included in the price are replacement parts as well as labor

FOR MODEL "A" or "B" FOUR-CYLINDER ENGINES ONLY **\$37.50** Plus Frt.

FOR MODEL "18" or "40" EIGHT-CYLINDER ENGINES ONLY **\$40.00** Plus Frt.

## Ford Takes the Lead Again

In Wayne County, Michigan, in which Detroit is located, for the month of June—Ford outsold all competitive automobiles as shown by registrations.

FORD LED WITH ..... 2555 Cars.  
Nearest Competitive Car ..... 1325 Cars.  
Next Competitive Car ..... 917 Cars.

Detroit knows automobiles and this recognition of automobile value is a significant trend.

## HASKELL MOTOR COMPANY

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