

The Haskell Free Press

Twice-a-Week

Tuesday and Friday

Oldest Business Institution In
Haskell County
Established January 1st, 1886

Newspaper Going Into More
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Circulation and Adjoining Counties

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FSA Loans Enable Six Tenants To Buy Farm



Probably the happiest group of farmers and their wives in Haskell county are the six in the above photograph, who last week received checks from the Farm Security Administration that enabled them to purchase individual farms. The loans are repayable over a long period.

In the picture, from left, standing: Rice Alvis, Ayres Cox, Moral A. Davis, Chas. V. Oates, Adolph R. Helm and John A. Clark with check presented by R. E. Skipworth, right, district FSA supervisor of Haskell and four other counties. Seated are Mrs. Alvis, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Oates, Mrs. Helm and Mrs. Clark. (Photo by Walton.)

TWENTY-FOUR CARS WHEAT FROM 1938 CROP SHIPPED FROM HASKELL TO DATE

Yield Running Below Early Estimates of Crop

Local trade channels are expected to feel heartening effect from daily increasing flow of the 1938 grain crop to market this week, although the harvest has been held up for several days in this immediate section due to rains.

At the end of last week combines and harvesters were running full blast in all parts of the county, buyers reported.

Heaviest days run of the Haskell Elevator Company was reported Tuesday, when receipts were the largest for any day in a number of years and seven carloads were shipped from the elevator to the Fort Worth market.

In addition to the elevator, at least five other buyers are listed on the Haskell market Thursday's market quotations were: No. 1 wheat 59c; oats 16c; barley 23c.

Twenty-four carloads of wheat had been shipped from Haskell Thursday night over the Wichita Valley, the local freight agent stated, and shipments are expected to average around ten carloads daily during the remainder of the season, it was estimated.

Average yield is running approximately five bushels per acre under earlier estimates, buyers reported, although the quality is exceptionally high. Practically all wheat received here has tested No. 1 and better, averaging slightly above 61 pounds, with a high protein content and very little smut. Conservative estimates place this year's wheat yield at 15 bushels per acre.

POLITICAL RALLY WILL BE HELD AT O'BRIEN JUNE 17

Office-Seekers Will Begin Speaking Campaign Friday Night

Fires that will start the political pot simmering are due to be kindled next week-end, when the first political rally and candidates speaking is scheduled to be held in O'Brien, inaugurating an intensive campaign by office-seekers that will carry them into the first primary.

Plans are being made to accommodate a large gathering by O'Brien business men and residents of the surrounding community, and if possible, a public address system will be provided for the speakers.

Twenty-two candidates are listed for district and county offices who are scheduled to speak during the rally at O'Brien, with possibly others, including in that territory and representatives of several state candidates.

Following the O'Brien rally, similar meetings have been scheduled that will take candidates to every town in the county during following weeks until the primary is held.

Political interest has remained at a low ebb until the past few weeks, when wider interest has become apparent in the local contests.

Latest addition to the ranks of candidates is W. E. Welsh, former sheriff and city marshal, who announced this week as a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 1.

Judge A. H. King of Throckmorton, who authorized a statement in the Free Press last week that he was not a candidate for State Representative, has reconsidered his decision and Monday stated that he would remain in the race and make an active campaign for the office.

WATER MINIMUM WILL BE RAISED DURING SUMMER

Seven Thousand Gallons Per Month Minimum During Hot Weather

Water users will be allowed a minimum of 7,000 gallons per month during the summer, beginning June 18th, current date for meter reading. The increase was allowed by aldermen at their regular meeting Monday night after hearing the report of City Water Superintendent Rogers Gilstrap.

Regular minimum allowance for water users is 3,000 gallons per month. The increase amount, however, has been granted during the summer months for the past few years to encourage lawn and shrub planting.

Council members also instructed City Marshal Britton to enforce an ordinance regulating the size of advertising circulars distributed within the city limits. The ordinance, passed a number of years ago, restricts the size of handbills to four by six inches, or smaller. The statute has not been enforced in recent years, resulting in the streets especially around the square, being littered with circulars of all sizes on Saturday and other busy days.

City Secretary Coburn was also authorized to add a penalty of 8 per cent to all delinquent City taxes July 1st, with an additional one-half of one per cent interest to be charged each month thereafter.

After discussion, council members also voted to provide a regulation uniform for City Marshal Britton, who is planning a strict enforcement of traffic rules during coming months.

Mayor F. G. Alexander presiding during the session. Aldermen present were J. W. Gholson, Ben Bagwell, J. D. Montgomery, and John V. Davis; City Secretary Coburn and City Attorney Wm. P. Ratliff.



Evangelist

President T. H. Johnson of the Manhattan Bible College, Manhattan, Kans., is bringing a series of interesting evangelistic messages to large audiences daily in the First Christian Church. Services will be continued through this week and next. Evangelist Johnson is giving a series of lectures on the Book of Revelation each morning at 10 o'clock in a Bible Study.

SUMMER MEETING IN PROGRESS AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Manhattan Bible College President In Charge of Services

The annual summer meeting of the First Christian Church, which began Sunday night, is meeting with excellent success in interest and attendance. President T. H. Johnson of the Manhattan Bible College, Manhattan, Kans., is doing the preaching, assisted by the local minister, Rev. W. Russell Coatsy, who is also assisting in the song service.

Evangelist Johnson is bringing to his hearers interesting and enlightening gospel messages in a forceful and clear-cut manner. Some of the subjects to be discussed during remaining services of the meeting are "Man's Enemy Number One," "The Fongest Dream of the Human Heart," "The Tenderest Words Ever Uttered," "Beyond the Shadows," "Embarassed At a Wedding," "Ten Phases of New Testament Conservatism," "The Scandal of Christendom," "What Is Greater Than Faith, Hope, or Love?"

In connection with the meeting a series of morning Bible Studies are being directed by the evangelist, in which the Book of Revelations is being studied.

Members and church leaders invite and urge attendance of the general public at both morning and evening services of the meeting.

Officers Lions Club Nominated at Meet Tuesday

Nomination of officers was the principal business up for consideration at Tuesday's meeting of the Lions Club, held in the coffee shop of the Tonkawa Hotel.

Official slate to be voted on at the next meeting lists the following nominees: For president, J. G. Vaught; first vice president, John A. Willoughby; second vice president, J. C. Davis, Jr.; secretary, R. O. Pearson; tall twister, F. L. Daugherty; lion tamer, Ira Hester.

Present officers will serve until July 1.

Members present at Tuesday's meeting also discussed plans for stimulating attendance and interest in Lions Club projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McKennon visited in Ballinger Sunday and were accompanied home by their father Mr. V. L. Brown who will spend several days here before leaving for Holtsland, Tenn. to visit relatives.

Unusually Large Egg Is Exhibited Here Wednesday

Probably the largest egg exhibited in Haskell in a number of years was brought to the Free Press office Wednesday by Mrs. Floyd McGuire of the Matson community, who related that it was found in a nest in her poultry yard where a large flock of White and Brown Leghorn hens is kept for egg production.

The unusually large egg weighed exactly six ounces, little more than twice the weight of an average egg. Almost round, it measured seven and a half and eight and a half inches in circumference. The object elicited quite a bit of interest when exhibited.

Mrs. J. M. Gose Visitor In Haskell During Week-End

Mrs. J. M. Gose of Corpus Christi was a visitor in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Q. Gentry and other friends and relatives here during the week-end. She returned Monday, going by way of Denton, Mrs. Gose and her late husband, Dr. J. M. Gose will be remembered as former residents of this city, where Dr. Gose practiced medicine for a number of years. A son, Joseph Gose, graduate of Haskell High School, is employed in the Corpus Christi postoffice.

Misses Elsie Gholson, Mary Eleanor Diggs, and Geraldine Conner arrived home from Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. J. W. Gholson accompanied them to Haskell.

YEAR'S RAINFALL TOTAL ABOVE 17 INCHES TO DATE

Early Wednesday Downpour Brings One and a Half Inches Moisture

Total rainfall for the year was boosted to 17.03 inches early Wednesday morning when a heavy downpour, accompanied by a violent thunderstorm and electrical display resulted in precipitation of slightly more than one and a half inches here. Varying rain-fall was reported in all sections of the county, heaviest between Haskell and Rule. In the Midway section, five miles west of Haskell, fields were covered by water within a twenty-minute period with resultant damage to cotton just planted.

The downpour put a stop to harvesting of the county's grain crop, which was proceeding in full swing, but farmers reported high winds prevailing during Thursday had made possible a resumption of harvesting.

Scattering hailstones were reported during the heavy rain in several sections, but no appreciable damage resulted.

Twelve State Offices Are Sought By 56 Candidates

Candidates Names Must Be Filed By Saturday June 18

All candidates for county and precinct offices must file their applications for places on the official ballot on or before June 18th. Application blanks may be secured from John A. Couch, secretary of the County Democratic Executive Committee without cost to the candidates. All candidates should file now and avoid the chance of overlooking the final filing date.

The County Executive Committee will estimate the cost of the primary elections on June 20th, and assessments against the candidates must be paid by June 25th.

Negro Charged After Officers Find Home Brew

Frank McDonald, colored, was charged with manufacturing of intoxicating liquor in a dry area in a complaint signed by J. H. Allison, inspector for the State Liquor Control Board following the seizure of a quantity of "home brew" at a small house occupied by the negro and his wife, Tuesday morning.

The raid, conducted by Allison and Deputy Sheriff Riley Lewellen resulted in the confiscation of about two cases of bottled "home brew" and 10 gallons that had not been bottled. Officers said that practically all the contraband was found under the floor of the small house.

METHODISTS WILL OBSERVE LAYMEN'S DAY SUNDAY MORNING

Supt. Johnson of Stamford Schools Will Bring Message

Supt. T. W. Johnson of the Stamford Schools is to speak at the Haskell Methodist Church next Sunday morning in observing of "Laymen's Day." The local church is joining with the churches of Southern Methodist in giving prominence to the Laymen's work on this day.

Mr. B. B. Bryant, district lay leader of the Stamford district in a message to local Methodists, urges them to "advertise Mr. Johnson as a good speaker who will bring a message the laymen will greatly appreciate."

Special music will feature the laymen's service Sunday, it was announced. Mr. Howell of Dallas has spent five and a half days working over the organ and it will be in better condition than it has been for years.

The local minister, Rev. R. N. Huckabee states that because of special services at the Baptist and Christian Churches there will be no services at the Methodist Church on Sunday night. But he says the lay members will take special pride in making the most of their practical day at church.

Holland's Cash Grocery Opening Stated Saturday

Tom Holland is announcing the opening Saturday June 11, of Holland's Cash Grocery, located in the Oates building, next door to the office of Dr. Phillips.

New fixtures were installed in the building, and a complete grocery stock is being placed in readiness for the opening tomorrow. Mr. Holland states that the store will be operated on a "help yourself" plan, with all stocks conveniently arranged for selection of patrons.

Falls County Officers Take Custody of Prisoner Here

Paul Speck of Rochester, who has been held in the county jail for Falls county officers was released Wednesday to Deputy Sheriff J. N. Davis of Marlin and Sheriff J. D. Reeves of City Marshal E. D. Reeves of Lett, Texas. The officers stated that Speck was charged with forgery in two complaints pending in Falls county.

Mrs. W. D. Kemp left Saturday for Gladewater, where she will visit in the home of her daughters, Mrs. Theadora Pace and Miss Lena Belle Kemp.

Francis Barnett, Vaughn Stewart, Wyene Quattlebaum, Nanette Mae Pace, Marie Adams, Lela Ruth Brock, Elton Crow, Lynn Williamson, James Breedlove, Dan McClintock, Ruth Skipworth, Wallace Johnson, Shirley White, Robert Curry, Velma Ballard, Doris Marie Miller, Colleen Ruth Feve, Geneva Thronberry, Imogene Reese, Booth Holmes, Viola Hall, A. H. Walr, Jr., Roy Everett, Ratsy Peary, Jack Kennedy, Mary Elizabeth Womble, Curtis Peary, Mary Helen Crandall, J. L. Shriner, Jerry Cannon, Bibburn Barnett, Willie Druessedow, Joan Stephens, Frank Snellings, Charles Reeves, Geraldine Ivy, Jerome Thompson, Edna Mae Banks, Billy Jack Speers, Onella Moore, Annie Bee Gilliam, Josephine Parish, Gelda Mae Gibbs, Beunis Ratliff, David Patterson, Dan Oates, Ross Lowe, Vivian Jarred, Ida Lou Corzine, Sam Hugh Smith, Carrol Bled-

Large Number Pupils In County Are Eligible For Reading Certificates

Two hundred and sixty-nine pupils in Haskell county schools have applied for State Department of Education Reading Certificates, after having read the prescribed list of twenty or more books during the past school year. Applications for the certificates have been sent to the State Department of Education and the certificates will be ready to give to the pupils at the beginning of the school term next September.

Eligible pupils who have made applications are listed by schools:

Haskell North Ward
John Cochran, Dorothy Jane Skipworth, Carolyn Williams, Janet Turner, Frances Martin, Mary Joe Zelsko, Mary Elizabeth Mary Joe Janice Pace, James Douglas Smith, Jimmie Roberts, Nancy Beth Collins, Marigene Sellers, Cecil Gholson, Hartsell Everett, Syble Thompson, W. H. Baccus.

On Degree at C. I. A.

Verna Hamilton left Saturday for C. I. A., Denton, where she will do senior work on her degree. She was accompanied by Miss Mae Hudson, whose husband died recently.

Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts returned to their home in Lett, after a visit with Mrs. M. J. Gentry and Mrs. W. L. Reed of Rochester,

Ten Members of Fire Department To Attend Meet

Ten members of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department plan to attend the state firemen's convention to be held in Amarillo next week. Plans to attend the state meeting were mapped at the regular meeting of the department Monday night. Going as local delegates will be Chief Jess L. Collier, Secretary Wiley Quattlebaum, R. A. Hays, and R. L. Harrison. Other members who plan to attend include: Riley Pittman, P. G. Kendrick, Garner Mays, Charlie Redwine, Hut Pitman, Rogers Gilstrap.

Names Will Be Certified for Place on July Primary Ballot

Names of six candidates for district offices in the July primary have been filed with John A. Couch, secretary of the County Democratic Executive Committee, to be certified to the State Committee. Monday June 6 was the last day on which candidates could file for these offices.

Candidates filing were: Associate justice, court of civil appeals, 11th district: O. C. Funderburk, Eastland county. Representative, 19th congressional district: George Mahon, Mitchell county. District judge, 39th judicial district: Dennis P. Ratliff, Haskell. District attorney, 39th judicial district: Ben Charlie Cavanaugh, Haskell. State Representative, 113th legislative district: Courtney Hunt, Haskell county; A. H. King, Throckmorton county.

Mrs. Vera Frost of Eastland Has Accepted Position with Hassen Bros. Co. in this City

Mrs. Vera Frost of Eastland has accepted a position with Hassen Bros. Co. in this city and entered on her new duties this week. Mrs. Frost will be remembered as the former Miss Vera Thomas of this city.

With Hassen Bros. Store

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Roy Ratliff, District Clerk, Was a Visitor in Rochester, Tuesday Morning

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Massive Texas Capitol 50 Years Old; Larger Than The English Parliament

Texas' massive red granite capitol, taller than the National Capitol and larger than the English Parliament or German Reichstag buildings, Monday May 16, celebrated its golden jubilee.

Erected on the ashes of fires which destroyed two preceding capitol edifices, the giant structure consumed seven years of labor prior to its formal dedication on May 16, 1888.

The seat of government for the largest State in the Union, for which the Legislature traded 3,450,000 acres of public domain in West Texas to a Chicago building firm, has seen vast changes in its half-century of existence.

Oratory and statercraft of three and more generations, which changed the course of history through eras of turbulence and peace, has echoed through its corridors and spacious legislative chambers.

Gone are the gas lights which illuminated the illustrious gatherings attending its dedication and gone are other relics of building equipment long since abandoned in the march of scientific progress. Its huge staircases now are used only in emergencies as electric elevators which passengers from floor to floor.

The Goddess of Liberty, holding aloft the Lone Star from a commanding height of 311 feet atop the great dome, has seen the broad halls of the Capitol converted into separate offices by makeshift partitioning and basement storage space utilized for a modern photostatic laboratory, agency of files and an accumulation of invaluable archives.

An expanding Government with its multiplied bureaus, boards and commissions, has outstripped the wildest dreams of its builders and the State has erected special buildings and rented scattered office space over the city of Austin to house about one-third of its agen-

cies.

Build Railroad

Seventy-five miles of railroad were constructed to haul materials from Burnet rock quarries for the edifice which measures 566 feet long and 228 feet wide, and at the time of its erection was the seventh-largest building in the world.

Wainscoting aggregating seven miles in length is of oak, pine, cherry, cedar, walnut, ash and mahogany, and decorates the interior with its 258 rooms and more than 500 doors and 900 windows. The building, in the shape of a Greek cross, covers three acres.

Imposing as is the Capitol, there are those who claim age has weakened its structure and point out falling roof panes and cracking cornices in attempts to persuade a Legislature, plagued with other demands for tax money, to appropriate funds for repairs.

Visitors viewing the precious pages of the State Constitution, the impressive statutes of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston, the rotunda floor seal of Texas surrounded by those of six other countries which in other ages had ruled the State's immense expanses, are seldom aware of the latest machine-age wrinkle which has been installed.

Cool For Governor

Air-conditioning keeps the Governor's office, adjoining the richly furnished reception room on the second floor, pleasantly cool in the midst of raging summer heat.

There was no planned celebration in commemoration of the Capitol's dedication this year.

But there are those who remember the thousands, brought by excursion trains from over the state and nation, who attended the brilliant dedication ceremonies of the State's first grand ball when four military bands, one of them from Mexico, furnished continuous festive music for merry-making.

\$100 Award In Essay Contest For Students

A prize of \$100.00 is being offered by the Sons of the Republic of Texas to the student of a Texas high-school who submits the best essay on the subject "San Felipe de Austin—Capital of Austin's Colony," according to an announcement made this week by Hobart Huson, of Refugio, State President of that organization.

The award is made possible by the generosity of Coloney George A. Hill, Jr., prominent oil man of Houston, Texas, and a grandson of James Monroe Hill, one of the heroes of the Battle of San Jacinto. In recognition of the services of this grandiree, the essay committee has designated the contest as the James Monroe Hill Essay Contest.

The Sons of the Republic of Texas is an organization composed of white male lineal descendants of loyal citizens of the Republic of Texas. One of its major projects is the restoration of the old town of San Felipe de Austin, where the Consultation of Texas met in 1835-1836, and the making of it another Texas Shrine. To stimulate general interest in this project the essay committee selected the old capital of the essays to be submitted.

The rules and requirements of the contest as prescribed by the Sons of the Republic Essay Committee are as follows:

1. The contest is open to any white student in any public, private or parochial high school in Texas. The term, High school students includes students of the eighth to highest grades, both inclusive, whether in a senior or junior high school.
2. A single prize of \$100.00 in cash is offered.
3. Only three essays from each high school will be considered. As many students of each school may compete, all essays being submitted first to a committee of three teachers of the contestant's own school, the committee to be appointed by the principal of the school. The school committee is to select the three essays which in its opinion are the best submitted by students of that school. Those selected to be certified as such by the committee and principal of the school and transmitted to the James Monroe Hill Essay Award Committee of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, 619 Citizens Bank Building, Houston, Texas, the envelope of transmittal to bear a post mark of not later than midnight, September 24, 1938.
4. The essays approved by the school committee and received by the Essay Committee will be read by judges appointed by the Sons of the Republic, who will make and announce their awards as soon as practicable. It is hoped to make the awards prior to the date of dedication of the Austin monument at San Felipe, in November this year.
5. Points upon which the final awards will be made are: Historical accuracy, 50 per cent, comprehensive treatment, 30 per cent. Research exhibited 10 per cent. In addition to these, neatness in form of presentation, and originality will be given special consideration. The decision of the judges will be final. All essays submitted whether awarded the prize or not to be considered the property of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, and may be used or published by the society. It is proposed that the prize winning essay be published in newspapers of the state, and that those of honorable mention be published in the home newspapers of such respective honorees.

The Sons of the Republic plan to make the essay contest on Texas historical subjects an annual affair.

U. S. Soon to Bury \$2,000,000,000 Of Silver In Vault at West Point

Uncle Sam will start lugging a couple of billion dollars worth of silver to West Point, N. Y., starting June 1, the Treasury disclosed.

On the army reservation where the military academy is situated the last of many tons of concrete are being poured into a one-story warehouse for the white metal.

Behind its foot-thick walls are 23 cubicles which will hold 2,000,000 ounces of silver—approximately the silver bullion and coin owned by the Treasury. By act of Congress, that much silver is worth \$1.29 an ounce or \$2,580,000,000, but its world market value is only 43 cents an ounce or \$860,000,000.

The silver now is stored mainly at the Government's mints at San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia.

2,800,000 Dams Built by Farmers

Dams are an aid to good farming. Big dam farm reservoirs and stock ponds. Thousands of little dams across gully channels reduce the cutting power of runoff and permit the growth of protective vegetation.

More than 2,800,000 farm and rangeland dams have been built under the supervision of Soil Conservation Service engineers in the past 3 years, according to Chief Engineer T. B. Chambers. About 3,500 of the larger dams provide nearly 80,000 acre-feet of storage space—enough to hold about 26 billion gallons of water.

All the dams, both gully control and water conservation, have a distinct value for upstream flood control and for storing rainwater against drought periods, according to Chambers. He points out that water held on farms and ranches lightens the load that river channels are forced to carry in flood time. Furthermore, much of the retained water soaks into the ground where it can be used by growing plants.

Dams used in the Soil Conservation program range in size from simple soil bags placed across gully channels to large rock-masonry structures. Plans and specifications are drawn by Service engineers, but most of the construction work is done by C. C. enrollees or by farmers cooperating in the erosion-control program.

SCS Surveys U. S. Lands To Chart Erosion Damage

To chart soil erosion conditions and obtain basic information on better land use, the Soil Conservation Service has completed surveys of more than 175 million acres of farm and grazing land. On an additional 150 million acres survey work is in progress.

Besides the character and extent of erosion damage, the surveys show soil types, topographic features, and prevailing methods of land use. They are conducted on Soil Conservation Service demonstration projects, in work areas of CCC camps assigned to the Service, in certain other watersheds and within the boundaries of soil conservation districts organized by farmers under recently enacted State laws.

Part of the work, covering approximately 85 million acres, consists of detailed surveys that will help provide a basis for erosion control operations. The remainder of the work consists primarily of broad reconnaissance surveys that will be used principally for program planning and land-use recommendations.

Aerial photography plays an important part in both reconnaissance and detailed surveying, according to H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Service. Aerial photographs are used to show general physical outlines. Soil, slope, and land-use details are later filled in on these photographs by ground survey crews. Subsequently the information is transferred to base maps.

In addition to its conservation survey work, the Soil Conservation Service is engaged in studying a number of watersheds for flood-control information. This work is carried on cooperatively with the Forest Service and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics under authority of the Omnibus Flood Control Act of 1936.

Campaign For Cleaner Rest Rooms Started

"The State Health Department's three-month od campaign against filthy rest rooms over the state has been marked by splendid cooperation from the retail business establishments involved, the public at large, and the press. Our department is so firmly convinced that filthy rest rooms are a major public health hazard that the department's sanitary inspectors are checking rest rooms as carefully as they do other violations of sanitary regulations," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"We have served notice on all retail establishments in Texas that they must clean up their rest rooms and continue to keep them clean under penalty of violating the State Food and Drug Law, Article 695, which carries a fine of not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars.

"Our sanitary inspectors have been notified to assess this fine whenever they find rest rooms maintained without adequate sanitation. The public and business establishments have been adequately warned. Any subsequent violations will be dealt with through legal channels.

"We want the public to cooperate with us in this campaign. Such filthy conditions as heretofore have been prevalent over the state will never again be tolerated. When the public finds a rest room that is unsanitary, whether it be in a cafe, tavern,

filling station, restaurant or bus station, doing their community duty by transmitting this information to the State Department, Austin, they are helping to keep rest rooms clean and sanitary.

"Disense breeds rest rooms and one person to another, under such conditions, it should be washed the hands and face, and the rest room that is not kept clean and sanitary should reflect on the operator and should be reported.

Asthma Sufferers Welcome

Those afflicted with bronchitis, asthma, who have had relief from the use of Dr. Fugate's Prescription are welcome to call for complete details.

LETTERS RECENTLY RECEIVED

The first from Lexington, Va. was very ill with an attack of bronchitis and after purchasing a bottle of your medicine, I was relieved. After using another bottle, I feel like I have had no further trouble with bronchitis for 20 years.

The second letter came from a woman who had asthma for about two years and had possibly been cured. I will place your medicine on my shelves to be ready for use in case of a recurrence.

Payne Drug

WHEN LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY

On May 30 Floyd Roberts shattered all track records for the 500-mile Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour using Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

IT'S ALWAYS Firestone

FOR 19 CONSECUTIVE YEARS THE WINNERS OF THE INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE RACE HAVE PROTECTED THEIR LIVES WITH FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES

IT'S ALWAYS Firestone

THEY said it couldn't be done — that tires could not withstand the torture of the new high speeds. Yet Floyd Roberts set a new record, at this year's Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour for the 500 miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

With the sun-baked brick of the straight-away and the granite-hard surface of the turns pulling and grinding at their tires, 33 daring drivers, every one on Firestone Tires, waged a thrilling battle for gold and glory. Never before have tires been called upon to take such punishment. Never in all the history of the motor car has tire safety been put to such a grueling test. Yet not one tire failed — not one single cord loosened — because Gum-Dipping, that famous Firestone patented process saturates and coats every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply with liquid rubber counteracting the tire-destroying internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Why risk your life and the lives of others on unsafe tires? Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with Firestone Triple-Safe Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proof on the speedways for your protection on the highways.

Firestone HIGH SPEED	
4.50-21 ...	\$10.55
4.75-19 ...	10.85
5.25-17 ...	12.35
5.50-16 ...	13.90
6.00-16 ...	15.70
6.50-16 ...	19.35
7.00-16 ...	21.00
Heavy Duty	
6.00-16 ...	\$18.60
6.50-16 ...	21.35
7.00-16 ...	24.70

Truck Tires and Other Passenger Car Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallendyke, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

JONES & SON

"The Place For Everything"

Vault Above Ground

Unlike the gold vaults recently built at Fort Knox, Ky., the West Point building will keep its metal above the ground. At Fort Knox, more than \$5,000,000,000 worth of gold is buried in subterranean strong boxes.

Silver is so bulky to handle that the Treasury arranged for delivery trucks to drive right into the vaults at West Point to unload.

The unloading will not be visible to outsiders for more reasons, however, than the shutting of doors behind delivery trucks. This modernist treasure house has no windows. Light and air enter only through skylights.

Intruders would have to pass armed guards and penetrate at least three doors to get to Uncle Sam's wealth, including the master vault door which is a mere 12 1/8 inches thick and built of drillproof and flame-proof metals. The opening and closing of these doors will be recorded automatically on a timing mechanism.

Well Guarded

A three-foot corridor between the exterior wall of the building guarded from watchtowers in the four corners.

Although it will be difficult for ordinary persons to get at all this silver, millions of Americans can display pieces of paper entitling them to pieces of it. These papers are the currency of various denominations which have the words "silver certificate" printed on them.

Population Not Dense In Texas Despite Growth

Texas has more than doubled her population since the turn of the century—a greater proportionate increase than any other section of the country save the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast regions.

However, although its gain to the 6,172,000-mark in 1937 made it second only to California in speed of growth that year, its "population density" ranking of 36th among the states indicates that it still needs "more people." Development Council.

When its present ratio of 23.2 persons per square mile is compared to such figures as 131.8 for New England, 262.2 for the Middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 103 for the Ohio-Indiana-Illinois-Michigan areas and, finally, 55.1 for the Kentucky-Alabama-Mississippi-Tennessee section, Texas' capacity for populating its wide-open spaces is especially impressive.

"The need for still greater population density is part of the magic circle involving production, wealth, consequent growth of buying power, more population, and back to more production and still more buying power," the report explains, "and this circle will widen and strengthen rapidly with the awakening of Texas to its yet largely-untried potentialities as a producer not only of raw materials, but of consumer goods."

The so-called "heavy industries", whose decentralization naturally will be a very deliberate process, are not as vitally concerned as are the consumer-goods producing and distributing industries with the actual proximity of an active consuming public. Nevertheless these industries—incl. glass, rubber, chemicals, building materials—also are keenly interested in Texas as a prospective locale, the report said.

Proximity of raw materials of all kinds, availability of good, cheap fuel and water, and the Texas climate all are favorable for consideration by industries of this kind. Still lacking is a state policy giving formal assurance to industry of a friendly official reception and treatment in Texas—as has been done, with success, in many other states. However, the report notes that one of the most hopeful signs for a completely inviting front is the fact that determination to pursue this policy is being increasingly key-noted by political and business leaders of the state.

The tenth child of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Iantarelli of Harrison, N. Y., was registered in the office of the town clerk under the name of "Franklin Depression Iantarelli."

Physicians advised W. L. Smith, World War veteran of El Paso, Tex., against living with his wife who, he charged, threw an alarm clock at him.

State Police Give Vacationers Hints For Safe Driving

With vacation time approaching for thousands of Texans, state police today issued rules for highway travelers to follow in order to lower the summer traffic casualties.

In outlining the rules, officials of the safety department warned that many vacation itineraries demand hurried trips which often end in disaster. The rules are:

1. Get plenty of sleep and travel only reasonable distances each day.
2. Check your car for mechanical defects and use tires that are in good condition.
3. Never park on highways where your car will interfere with traffic movements.
4. Drive slowly enough that your car is always under control, as speed increases the severity of accidents.

Pass other vehicles only when there is plenty of clearance and, when not passing, keep to the right.

5. Keep your driver's license with you.
6. Do not pick up hitchhikers.

READ THE WANT ADS!

ers in both halls of the Legislature.

And historians will recall the proud old Capitol bears little resemblance to the smoky blacksmith shop at Washington on the Brazos where, more than a century ago, a courageous little band signed a declaration of independence to launch Texas on the career of a great nation and state.

Legendary Tale of Ghostly Herd Buffalo Is Upset

Research workers for the Texas game, fish and oyster commission, Austin, have discovered a record of a "ghost buffalo herd" that 40 years ago created wide interest among Central Texas sportsmen.

Wild buffalo had disappeared from Texas several years earlier because of the deprivations of professional killers. Then in 1894 a sports magazine reported that "40 or 50" buffalo still roamed the wild area of Val Verde county along the Rio Grande. As the story circulated, the herd grew figuratively larger.

An expedition to hunt the "last herd" was formed at San Antonio. Then came word that the herd had crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico. The buffalo hunters grew suspicious and finally disbanded.

H. F. Atwater, well-known naturalist of the day, checked on the legendary herd. He concluded that the buffalo were a myth.

Russell Day of Anson, who has been attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, was a Haskell visitor Tuesday.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Our shop will be closed all day Monday for repainting.

WALLING BEAUTY SHOP

Ida Walling, Operator

REAL BARGAINS

We now have on hand the following, and going to sell them at a bargain.

- 1—1936 DeLuxe Ford Coach With Trunk.
- 1—1935 Standard Chevrolet Coach.
- 1—1931 Model A Ford Roadster.
- 1—1929 Gleaner Baldwin Combine, 12 foot.
- 1—F-20 Farmall With Rubber In Front, New and Cultivator.

12 or 15 Head of Good Work Horses and Mules

MALLOY TRACTOR COMPANY

It's A WISE MOTHER WHO DEPENDS ON Frigidaire

Come In!... See Proof

FRIGIDAIRE

WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER

Serves as Guardian Angel to Abilene's "Cutest Kid"

Parents of NAOMI GILBRETH, 3, credit their Frigidaire and safe food preservation with adding glowing health to natural charm. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbert, Abilene, and was acclaimed "cutest kid" in a territorial contest.

New SILENT METER-MISER
Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built

New "Double-Easy" QUICKBUILT

Uses so little current—saves up to 25% more on refrigerating cost than even the current-saving Meter-Miser of 1937! Completely sealed. Automatically oiled and cooled. Comes with 5-year protection on sealed-in mechanism, backed by General Motors.

2. TRAYS COME FREE AT FULL TOUCH... with exclusive Frigidaire Automatic Tray Release. Every model has "Double-Easy" trays! No other like it. See Proof!

Save All Four Ways—Or You May Not Save At All

1. On Current
2. On Food
3. On Ice
4. On Upkeep

West Texas Utilities Company

Brief News Items From Weinert

What The Teachers of Weinert School Are Doing As Told By A Teacher

Superintendent and Mrs. Duff are spending their vacation in Weinert. Mr. Duff is continuing to look after the school work here and Mrs. Duff is one of the adult homemakers of Mrs. R. L. Foote's class. They plan to go to Lubbock to get their two children, J. J. Duff Jr. and Miss Pauline Duff who attended Texas Tech this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hinson are now in East Texas visiting Mr. Hinson's parents and from there they will go to Oklahoma City to visit Mrs. Hinson's mother for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ingram are staying in Weinert where Mr. Ingram is managing the Humble Filling Station.

Mrs. C. F. Jones will spend her vacation at her farm home several miles east of Weinert. She is planning a trip soon.

Mrs. Carl Palmer is at home for the first summer in several years. She has finished her school work, which she was taking at Canyon, Texas, and is enrolled in Mrs. Foote's class and a member of the Book Club which was recently organized.

Mrs. Mason is in Lubbock with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Brewer. Mrs. Brannon, formerly Miss Wade, will spend her vacation in Abilene.

Miss Jew Williams and her mother Mrs. J. M. Williams, will visit friends and relatives on the Plains and then on to Hot Springs, New Mexico for the summer.

Mr. H. T. Sullivan is still in Weinert looking after his work with the F. F. A. boys.

Mrs. Lishes is planning a trip to the West Coast.

Miss Lucile Foote will travel for her vacation.

Mr. Julian Perrin is in school at Denton.

Mr. Hawkins is busy in his community, Lone Star, also looking after the Boy Scouts but plans to leave for his former home at Sulphur Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Cadenhead, James F. Jr., Philip and Mrs. Henry Monke attended the FSA banquet in Haskell Friday night, June 3. Philip rendered a vocal solo.

Party At Parsonage Well Attended

The measuring party given at the Methodist parsonage Friday night June 3rd was well attended and an enjoyable evening was spent in games, conversation, etc. There was about fifty present and an unlimited supply of home-

made ice cream and cookies were served. The threatening weather ran the crowd in at a late hour.

Sunday School Party

Mrs. Frank West was hostess to the "King's Daughters" Sunday School class last week in her home west of town. Sewing and conversation was enjoyed by the following: Mesdames Carl Palmer, J. W. Medley, Frank Ford, Mattie Malcom, Jess Owens, Preston Weinert, Alvin Bennett, Matt Cooley, M. E. Akins, Vernon Henderson and Mrs. West the hostess, who was assisted in serving punch and cookies to the guests.

Book Club Organized For The Summer

Mrs. Henry Monke was hostess to a group of women in her home Tuesday May 23rd who met for the purpose of organizing a book club for the summer months.

Miss La Verne Burgess was elected president; Mrs. Payne Hattox, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Lishes, secretary-treasurer. The program committee is composed of Mesdames Hattox, Bird and Palmer who will plan the work. The books that the club will read and review will be donated to the school library when the members have finished with them. There will be six meetings, four of which will be socials. All women of the town and community, who like good books are invited to join.

The following have given their names for membership up to date: Mesdames Carl Palmer, Payne Hattox, Jarome Kane, W. L. Johnson, Raymond Lishes, Sam Bird, H. Weinert, Bailey Guess, R. H. Jones, Vernon Henderson and Henry Monke.

Mr. Matt Graham, County Superintendent of Schools was in Weinert Tuesday.

Mrs. Maud and Fannie Isbell of Munday were in Weinert Monday visiting Miss Jew Williams.

Mrs. Bill Bettis had as her guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and Mrs. Ben Parker of Abilene, Burwell Parker of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Henshaw and children of Haskell who were here to attend the graduation exercises and to hear the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday.

Mrs. Bailey Guess and Sue, Misses Jeanette Weinert and Martha Baldwin attended the graduation exercises at the Mattson school Monday night June 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Odum of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones Monday. Mr. Odum is a former superintendent of the Weinert schools and while here he organized and instructed a band of about twenty members. Mr. Odum has taught school near Anson for several years. He and Mrs. Odum were en route to points in Missouri and Tennessee to spend the summer with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loe and family of Overton were spending the week-end with his brother, Mr. Raul Loe and Mrs. Loe of Dennis Chapel community.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Terry of Union Chapel community were shopping in Weinert Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weinert and children of Childress came in Thursday for a short visit to relatives and friends. Their daughters Misses Jeanette and Annie Lee will spend several weeks here.

Scout News By Bernard Cooley

On Monday, May 30 the Boy Scouts of Weinert left for Camp Tonkawa, Buffalo Gap, and there they were joined by about four hundred Scouts from other towns and communities in the Abilene district.

Our Scouts spent Monday and Tuesday, May 30 and 31 and came back on Wednesday June 1st, tired but happy after such a wonderful trip. They went in one of Weinert's new school buses driven by Mr. Tiffie, one of the school bus drivers, and the Scoutmaster, Mr. T. L. Hawkins.

This troop did not enter into any of the events, but plan to next time as they wanted to see what other troops carried on. They plan to win in as many contests as possible next year. It seems that some of the boys brought back something that they did not care to which was some very severe cases of poison ivy and blisters.

Some went on a hike Tuesday climbing mountains, etc. It is uncertain just how far we hiked but it was estimated that the distance was about twenty miles.

The Adult Class which Mrs. R. L. Foote is conducting at the Home Economics cottage is a very enthusiastic group. About twenty women have enrolled. She will continue her instructions for several weeks.

Mr. Henry Monke spent Monday in Lubbock where he went on business.

The grain harvest is drawing to a close though at present you can hear the combines and threshing machines far and near. The farmers have their cotton planted and at this time a good rain would be welcome to the cotton farmers.

Mrs. Ike Furr and son were visiting her mother, Mrs. Leonard Sadler of Rule Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Parr and Doris were transacting business in

One-Minute Stories of 100 Texans

By W. T. CARLEY

GEORGE W. BRACKENRIDGE

Was born in Indiana in 1832. He came with his parents to Texas in 1853, when the family settled in Jackson county. His father had been a distinguished member of the Indiana bar and his grandfather had served for forty years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C.

During the Civil War Brackenridge filed an important position in the federal treasury, while three brothers followed the fortunes of the Southern Confederacy. In 1866, Charles W. Stillman, a Brownsville capitalist, provided sufficient funds for the latter to organize the San Antonio National Bank.

This bank, headed by Brackenridge, was the second in Texas to be organized under the national banking act, the first in the nation to have a woman director, and provided the nucleus of a great fortune destined to become a blessing to all of Texas.

During his 30-year service as a member of the board of regents of Texas University he saw the need of a cooperative boarding hall in which deserving young men might secure a higher education at a nominal cost, and the famous "B-Hall" was built with his own funds in 1891.

His benevolent spirit gave the city of San Antonio four costly school buildings and one of the most beautiful parks in the entire nation. His generosity has blessed the lives of thousands and generations yet unborn will peak his name with reverence as they thank their Maker for such a splendid life that has proven such an untold blessing to all the people of this Lone Star State.

Texas Is Logical Site For Cotton Research Plant

In an effort to discover new uses for Texas cotton and to promote its increased use in this country, the Texas Planning Board today urged Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace to locate one of four proposed research laboratories in Texas.

In its brief to Wallace, the planning board pointed out that Texas, because of its size, population, livestock and agriculture background, diversity of products, variety of climate, transportation facilities, power development, irrigation, water conservation plans, and more especially on account of its immense production of cotton and other agricultural products, presents an unusual opportunity for agricultural research.

The board also called Wallace's attention to the fact that Texas exports nine out of every 10 bales of cotton produced within its borders and that loss of foreign outlets imposes hardships upon every cotton farmer, upon the agencies of transportation which haul it to the state's numerous deep water

Weinert Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monke were in Seymour Sunday. Miss Alpha Mary Monke returned home with them after a pleasant visit in Lubbock and Seymour.

Misses Leona Ford, Inez and Elizabeth Medley and Arthur Ford were in Haskell Friday night.

Mesdames A. L. Smith and children of Odus were in Weinert Sunday.

Miss Frances Chapman of Haskell was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Guess.

Destroy Queen Ant to Eradicate Colony, Insect Specialist Says

Kill the queen ant if you want to eradicate these pestiferous insects from your premises, says G. A. Bierberdorf, insect specialist at Oklahoma A. & M. College. "The queen ant lays the eggs and it is necessary to kill her to exterminate the colony," Bierberdorf explains.

Ants live in colonies. In each nest will be found one or more queens with many workers," Bierberdorf continues. "The queen is seldom seen outside of the nest, where she spends her time laying eggs. To kill her and thus stop the production of eggs it is necessary to poison the worker ants, which are seen outside and which carry food to the nests and the queen."

Care must be taken not to put out poison that is so strong that it will kill these worker ants instantly. They must live to carry the poison bait to the queen.

"Because of the preference for sweets exhibited by a majority of the house ants, poison made up of sweetened baits are widely used," according to the insect specialist. "A bait of this character to be effective must be sufficiently low in toxic constituents to permit the workers to feed upon it and carry it back to the colony, where it is distributed among the immature ants; and, most important, given to the queen or queens. If too poisonous, a few workers will be killed, and the material may be rejected as food by others."

Poison bait should be put out in pill-boxes and metal or glass containers. The containers should be arranged so that the ants have easy access to the baits. This may be accomplished by perforating the container, if metal or paper.

If glass or wooden containers are used, runways should be built into the container. Often sponges or pieces of bread placed in the container so that part of it comes in contact with the bait and the ends hang over the edges make an excellent bridge and give easy access.

Some Ants Prefer Fat

"While most of the ants invading the household prefer sweet food," Bierberdorf says, "there are a few that prefer fats, and will be found around fatty foods such as bacon, hams, butter and grease. In order to control this type of ant a bait made up of poisoned grease is necessary. To obtain complete control it may be necessary to use two or three of the following baits. Always use the bait that corresponds most nearly to the food upon which the ants are feeding."

General ant poison for ants preferring sweet foods. Boil together the following materials for about thirty minutes: Twenty ounces granulated sugar, one and one-fourth pints water, one gram tartaric acid (crystallized), one gram benzoate of soda. Next dissolve sodium arsenite in hot water in the following proportions: sodium arsenite 3.6 grams or one-eighth ounce to one fluid ounce water.

When these two solutions have cooled add the second solution to the first and stir well. Then add eleven ounces of extracted honey to the syrup and stir thoroughly.

Another formula which has proved very effective is as follows: Dissolve one pound of sugar in one pint of hot water. Add 125 grains of arsenate of soda and

ports and upon those thousands of families whose livelihood comes from the great cotton exporting industry.

Unless new domestic outlets for Texas cotton are found, the planning board believes the State will suffer a serious economic upheaval and face social problems of utmost gravity.

public, believes.

"In these times, when not only the economic and spiritual solidarity of the western hemisphere, but its political security as well, is threatened by the invasion of ideas alien to the democratic sentiments of the American nations, it is highly important that the ties that bind be strengthened," he said in a speech before a Dallas civic organization.

"Paradoxically, in this case a cleavage of physical unity can do a great deal to knit the new world closer together in the bonds of trade, brotherhood and security."

Construction of the canal would save considerable time for ships traveling between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, St. Claire said. He added that traffic in a few years will be too great for the Panama canal to handle.

Provision for a canal, utilizing Lake Nicaragua and the San Juan River, was made in the Bryan-Chamorro treaty several years ago, but St. Claire warned that foreign interests were attempting to have the treaty set aside.

"It is conceivable that failure on America's part to move rapidly toward the completion of the canal might result in interests foreign to the political theories of the United States attempting to find loopholes in the Bryan-Chamorro treaty that would permit of this work being undertaken by others than the United States," he said.

"Today Nicaragua has a strong government and one favorable and friendly to the United States and linked by the closest ties of trade and affection.

"The time for America to move toward the construction of this important work is today while it can be done quickly and besides serving the interests of trade and peace, be also a great boon to both the United States and Nicaraguan people during a period of stricken economic stress in both countries."

Besides being useful in times of peace, another canal would make it possible to move naval vessels more rapidly from one coast to the other in time of war St. Claire added.

Tom F. Tucker of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in Haskell visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Tucker is a native of Haskell, and spent practically all of his early life in this section. For many years he has been employed as a conductor on the Fort Worth & Denver road.

Editor G. L. Inglish of the Stamford Leader was a business visitor in Haskell Friday.

The Philippines are dotted with 7,083 islands.

Carter Glass, 80, of Virginia, is the oldest United States Senator.

Five hundred and fifteen Americans had an annual income of more than a million in 1929; now only 33 Americans are enjoying this princely income.

Sheep were imported into America in 1609.

Tucson, Arizona had the first municipal air port.

Parsons School of Beauty Culture
offers thorough training.
Oldest School In West Texas
Air-Conditioned
812 Hickory St. Abilene Dial 2-0057

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

INCORPORATED

GIFT SPECIALS FOR Father's Day

Sunday June 19th is Father's Day . . . give him something that will really please him . . . a practical gift of something to wear! You'll find a wide assortment of suitable gifts at pleasing prices here.

Hollyvogue TIES We have a complete selection of Dad's favorites. All patterns and all colors. \$1.00	Eagle SHIRTS He knows that there is quality, style and fit in every one of these Eagle Shirts. Special selling close-out, regular \$2.00 Shirts \$1.19 Two for \$2.25	HOSE Fine silk hose in smart new patterns and colors. By Phoenix 35c 3 Pairs \$1.00
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Special Selling MEN'S SUITS One rack Men's Spring and Summer Suits greatly reduced for quick close-out! Good patterns and fabrics, excellent styles. Three price groups: \$27.50 Suits \$16.75 Suits \$12.50 Suits 18.95 10.95 7.95	Seersucker PANTS Light and washable, fully sanforized. New processes give a really tailored look in this popular hot weather apparel. Specially priced \$1.00
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Special Table . . .
LADIES WHITE SHOES **1.49**
 Here are the latest in smartness and comfort for summer! We have grouped a special assortment in white, white and black combinations—sandal effects, oxfords, and straps. Values to \$2.98. Special

Studied Tech Course
 The three-week course at Texas College, Lubbock, August 9 have been Dr. Arthur W. head professor of and director of the practical aspects of conservation with special emphasis on soil and water conservation.

Advancement . . .
 Scott, formerly with the Criterion Service is back with and invites her old as well as new ones to visit. The Criterion has four experienced which enables them their customers better.

Beauty Service
 Appointment

Father's Day
 Sunday June 19th
 Give Father Something to Wear!
 Dad's Day Sunday June 19th . . . give him a gift he really likes. Our selection of suitable is complete and specially for this occasion.

Men's Air Weight Pajamas, make hot nights more comfortable. We have them in \$1.95

Emblyes Nor East Ties. They will not wrinkle. Shaded like wool. In all shades \$1.00

Man Sport Shoes, crepe soles, leathersoles, two and solid colors. Greys, Blues, Tan and Browns, \$2.95 to \$5.00

Shirts, Mesh weaves for summer wear. Stripes, plaids, two tone stripes. In all latest patterns and \$1.95

lots and sizes in shirts. In good style, regular \$1.95 and \$1.95 seller. Special \$1.19 this week

Hats in all colors. Green, Grey, Tan, White \$1.00 to \$1.95

Bagwell's
 PART DEPARTMENT

Bring Us Your GRAIN

I am now buying Grain through the Haskell Elevator Co. and can give you quick and efficient service—And will pay you the top price at all times on your Wheat, Oats, Barley or Maize.

We are also in position to store your Grain for future sale and make you liberal advances.

Courtney Hunt

The WOMAN'S Page

Mrs. Austin Coburn Hostess To Sewing Club Meeting

Mrs. Austin Coburn was hostess to the Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of her mother Mrs. Paul Frierson. Vases of seasonal flowers were used throughout the entertaining rooms.

Collins Welsh Honored With Party on Ninth Birthday

The ninth birthday of Collins Chrisman Welsh was the occasion for a swimming party and picnic given by his parents.

Those who enjoyed the party were Douglas and Jason Smith Jr., Quinton Williamson, Felton Everett, Jerry Johnson, Weldon Boswell, Tommy Harwell, Edwin Gentry, Mrs. Herman Henry of Bogata, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh.

Hat Special

New shipment of linen and fabric hats VERY SPECIAL for Friday and Saturday only.

\$1.00

Also new shipment of Sheer Dresses special priced at...

5.95 and 7.95

Personality Shoppe

Mrs. O. M. Guest, Owner In Tonkawa Hotel Building

ANNOUNCING

The reopening of the Haynes Beauty Shoppe, located in the Finley Barber Shop, on Wednesday, June 1, 1938. We invite you to visit the new shop.

Haynes Beauty Shop

(Ona B. Haynes Blodgett)

This advertisement is worth \$1.00 on all Permanents \$2.00 and up during the month of June only.

Recent Bride Is Honored at Morning Coffee and Gift Shower

The home of Mrs. Sam A. Roberts was the setting for a morning coffee and gift shower Monday morning for Mrs. Harold Spaulding of Denton, formerly Miss Geraldine Fouts of this city.

Receiving the guests at the door, Miss Roberts presided the honored, Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Jim Fouts, Miss Lois Fouts and Misses Ballard and Norris.

Mrs. Carl Powers and Miss Helen Mable Baldwin showed the guests into the dining room where Mmes. Irene Ballard and S. A. Norris poured coffee from a lace covered table centered with snap-dragons.

The Rev. David Stitt of St. Louis, Mo., who visited in Haskell a few days this week, left for Kerville, Tuesday, accompanying him to the Conference of Young People in the Presbyterian Westminster Encampment in that city were Christine Lowe, Bob McAnulty and Roy Wiseman of Haskell. They will be gone two weeks.

Miss Catherine Wair, a student in T. W. C. at Fort Worth, is home for summer vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wair.

T. E. L. Class Enjoys Picnic at Park

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Rice Springs Park, Group 1, with Mmes. H. C. Cate and K. D. Simmons as captains.

The following program was given: Song by the Class—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee"; Prayer—Mrs. H. R. Jones.

Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Mmes. Leon Gilliam, H. C. Cate, K. D. Simmons, D. Scott, Sam A. Roberts, J. W. Martin, J. A. Davis, Al Cousins, Tom Jenkins, A. J. Carr, H. R. Jones, Arthur Merchant, Angie Herren, John A. Couch and B. M. Whitaker.

Pre-Nuptial Shower For Bride of Haskell Man

Mrs. J. W. Mathis and Mrs. R. H. Maxwell were co-hostesses at a tea and miscellaneous shower in Raymondville, Texas last week honoring former Miss Opal Spencer (Bud) Cousins of Haskell.

Refreshments of pink and white rolled sandwiches, olives, sand tartlets and spiced tea were served buffet style from a table centered with pink and white gladioli and ferns.

Seventy-five guests called during the afternoon and wished happiness to the couple whose marriage took place on June 4. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDowell of Raymondville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Cousins of Haskell.

Two Haskell Girls Named On Committees At M. E. Young People's Meeting

First classes and the first business session of the Northwest Texas Methodist Young People's meeting were held, Thursday morning at McMurry College in Abilene, Committee appointments were the chief business transacted.

Three hundred twenty-five persons had arrived early Thursday morning and the number was expected to reach three hundred fifty before registrations are completed.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lowe and family have returned to their home in Overton, Texas, after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. R. C. Adams, mother of Mrs. Lowe accompanied them home for a visit.

Complimented With Gift Shower



Mrs. Ed Roberts, the former Miss Robbie Jo Burson until her recent marriage, has been the honoree of several lovely social affairs here.

Last Thursday she was complimented with a gift shower in the home of Mrs. W. R. Cook. Joint hostesses were Mrs. Alvy Couch, Miss Florine Cook and Miss Ethel Reba Couch.

Mrs. Ralph Duncan Hostess to Bride Club Members and Guests Tuesday

Club members and guests met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Duncan for games of bridge, lillies, larkspur and lanterns were used in the entertaining rooms.

Approaching Marriage of Miss Jere Cooner Announced At Party In Spur

Mrs. E. D. Engleman of Spur, Texas, entertained Friday afternoon June 3rd in her lovely home in east part of the city honoring Miss Jere Cooner of O'Brien, bride-elect of Mr. Mansell Breggs of Rochester, Texas.

Co-hostesses with her were Mesdames O. L. Kelley, J. P. Carson, W. R. Weaver, Dalton Johnston, W. B. Lee, O. C. Arther, George Tilghast of Big Springs and Elmore Smith of Haskell.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Engleman, the honoree; her two sisters, Mrs. E. S. Lee of Spur, and Mrs. Bruce Browning of Plainview.

Mrs. O. L. Kelley presided at the bride's book where one hundred guests registered.

The program was in the form of a story arranged by Mrs. W. R. Weaver and pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Thompson's Mrs. Weaver, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Patton told the story to music and among the numbers which fitted into the story were:

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Patton. "That Old Sweetheart of Mine"—Read to music by Miss Belva Swan, accompanied by Miss Jean Engleman.

Hubbard's Consent—Little Miss Helen Virginia Mars, Misses Mozelle Arthur, La Varise Lee, Peggy Stevens, Jean Engleman, and Belva Swan, told interesting superstitions of warning to the charming young lady being honored.

A Chalk Talk, which was "A Portrait of a Bride" drawn by Master Bobbie Parr while Miss Bonnie Campbell sang "I Love You Truly".

Finally Little Miss Patricia Ann Sins appeared, attired in a wedding gown and bridal veil, attended by little Misses Doris Gibson and Bonnie Beth Hisey, Patricia, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Edd Mars, sang and read "When I Grow Up". The attendants at the finish of the song, presented Miss Cooner with their "Basket of Flowers" which contained many lovely gifts for her.

The hostesses served a refreshing plate of chicken salad, cake, iced tea, pickles and wafers. Plate favors were small bride's bouquets made of ferns, baby breathe and palms.

Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place.

Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club Meets With Mrs. Joe Holcomb

"I certainly have enjoyed the work of fixing up my bedroom, and am very proud that I won third place," said Mrs. Joe Holcomb to visitors and members of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club in her home Tuesday, May 31.

She fixed the room for her two little daughters. It was very pretty and the expense was very little.

The New Cook Club ladies went with us on our tour, Mrs. Denison gave an interesting reading and Mrs. Holcomb told her story of her bedroom.

The visitors present were: Mesdames John Baugh, P. Hines, Jess Vernon, A. Pruitt, Bill Penick, B. Weaver, Clara Hines, Frank Hines, Bud Parson, L. Singleton, Evelyn Hines, Frank McCulley, Misses Ruth, Elizabeth and Pauline Hines, Christine Penick and Mildred Vaughn.

Miss Pauline Patricia Dennis Becomes Bride of R. H. Moser

Wednesday night, June 1st, at eight o'clock, Miss Pauline Patricia Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Dennis of Follett, Texas became the bride of R. H. Moser of Haskell, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church of that city, with the Rev. Grindstaff of Shattuck, Okla., officiating.

Miss Esther, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Mr. Edward Leighton of Alva, Okla., acted as best man. Little Miss Metzie Lovell, cousin of the bride was flower girl, Miss Lodony Ellison sang, "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss Marjorie Potter of Alva.

The bride, wearing a Kalamoor wedding gown of white silk lace over white tulle held in place by orange blossoms, was given in marriage by her father. Her bouquet was white Calla lilies, baby's breath and fern.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The couple left on a wedding trip to Shattuck, Okla., Haskell, Abilene and Brownwood, Texas. On their return, they will be at home in Alva where Mrs. Moser will attend Northwestern and Mr. Moser will teach band music.

Mrs. Moser is a major in music having studied for three years at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. where she was the youngest applicant for a certificate for the instruction of music. Lately she has been making an extensive study of music at Northwestern University.

Mr. Moser is a graduate of Haskell High School. He received his B. A. degree from Howard Payne College at Brownwood in 1936. For the past year, he has been principal of Follett Grammar School and Band Director of that city.

Center Point H. D. Club Discusses Improvement of Canned Foods

Our club had a round table discussion on Improvement of Canned Foods, with Mrs. W. T. Morgan acting as chairman at the meeting May 19 at the home of Mrs. T. R. Patterson. In further discussion Mrs. Johnson stated every club member should help out on our expansion committee.

Every club member is urged to cooperate in this to create more interest in our community. All club members are asked to bring a report of year's home work to next meeting at the home of Mrs. H. D. Eland.

The few club members that visited Sagerton club last Friday May 20 had a very enjoyable evening. We visited many nice bedrooms and found the friendship to be very congenial. Those present were as follows: Mesdames H. F. Harwell, W. T. Morgan, T. P. Patterson, A. B. Corzine, W. E. Johnson and Bill Pennington. Visitors Mrs. Archie Wiseman and Mrs. Will Wiseman.

Sunshine Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Albert Allen

The Sunshine Club met June 1st in the home of Mrs. Albert Allen. Three quilts were quilted including the Sunshine Pal quilt. Old members present were Mesdames Brock, Burton, Chenault, Edge, Epley, Holcomb, Hutchens, Ivey, Kelley, Masterson, Scoggins, Shirley Simpson, Webb.

New members were: Miss Sue Guffey, Wanda Guffey, Virginia Hutchens, Evelyn Holcomb, Laverne Simpson. One visitor Mrs. Ona Lee Powell of San Antonio. Iced punch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Paul Pierson and daughter, Judith are here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff. Mr. Pierson will be in school in Denton.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. Russell Courtney, Minister Dennis P. Ratliff, Bible School Superintendent Bible School—9:45 a. m. Morning Worship—10:45 a. m. Bible Study each day of the week at 10:00 a. m.

The series of meetings now in progress at the First Christian Church are the evangelist, T. H. Johnson is presenting the great principles of the gospel in a forceful and clear-cut manner. He believes the Bible to be the inspired word of God as revealed to man. He presents the Church as the world wide body of Christ, and not from a narrow and sectarian point of view.

Members: Mesdames B. Seltz, A. C. Denison, H. Bulliff, M. E. Carothers, O. J. McCall, Less Lewis, H. Hines, Homer Turner, J. E. Place, Floyd King, Will Hines, Lewis Clark, Ed Conner and Miss Nora Walters. Reporter

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Mrs. W. O. McDaniel of Streetman, and Mrs. S. A. Clark of Fort Worth were house guests of Mrs. J. R. Cooper.

Miss Lois Fouts, Home Economics teacher in Floydada, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fouts.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Willoughby spent the week-end in Sweetwater, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bartram.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barker returned Monday from a visit with Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Combs of Canyon, Mrs. C. V. Lowe, sister of Mrs. Barker from Spearman, with her children returned home with them for a visit.

Around Our Town

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daugherty spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris of Rule were Haskell visitors Tuesday.

Moreland Glass, a student in A. & M., is home for the summer holidays.

Miss Gladys Fouts who has been attending Hardin-Simmons is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Payne are vacationing in Carlsbad, New Mexico and Alpine, Texas.

Miss Jimmie Filmins of Crosbyton is visiting her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meacham.

Mrs. Frank Simmons left this week for Lovington, New Mexico, for a visit with her son of that city.

Mrs. Giles Kemp was in Wichita Falls Monday where she received treatment at the Wichita Clinic.

Judge Dennis P. Ratliff is recuperating in Mineral Wells. He expects to be gone several more days.

Mrs. Raymond Taylor and son of Brownsville, Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Jones.

Mrs. W. A. Lyles left this week for Goose Creek where she will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wehring.

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Miss Louise Hill for Children's mother Mrs. Etta Sartin mother Mrs. Julia

Mrs. Watson daughters, Mildred Jean of Graham with her sister, I and family.

Miss Janice Rutter of Mr. and Mrs. of Amarillo return with her parents visit with her and Mrs. R. V. R.

Mr. and Mrs. children of Hobbs are visiting their Mrs. J. K. Stoker Pippen and other

Mrs. Harold Spaulding and Paul Roberts Monday afternoon will be in school this summer, Paul Haskell Thursday.

Mrs. George W. Austin Sunday to school at Texas was joined in Dallas Taylor who will at in the University.

Miss Mary Lena Denton, has returned the summer. Her Jayne McMillen of also a student in visiting her this week.

Stradivarius mad and all have been one.

Germany leads in the number of year.

Victoria had the house in Texas.

"Leto's" for

An Astringent w properties that must or D.uggists return bottle of "LETO'S" OATES DRUG



CLOVER FARM STORES advertisement with various food items and prices like FLOUR, PRUNES, SALMONS, TOMATOES, POTATOES, LEMONS, LIMES, PINEAPPLES, CREAM CHEESE, CHUCK ROAST, LUNCH MEAT, LOAF MEAT, DRY SALT BACON, SUGAR, CAKE FLOUR, CORN FLAKES, COFFEE, TISSUE, CLEANSER.

DAVIS FOOD STORE advertisement with 'Finer FOODS' logo and list of products like Squash, Fresh Tomatoes, Oven Baked Beans, Salad Dressing, Hominy, Coffee, Salad Oil, Rice (Bulk), Armour's Star, Soap.

Safety for Meet Fort Worth

The Governor's Traffic Committee at Austin, in shaping final plans for the statewide conference at Fort Worth, were enthusiastic in their attendance estimates for the week-long event. Delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

The committee pointed out that the purpose of the conference is to bring about a change in the attitude of the public toward the highways. The largest group of advocates ever assembled in the Southwest, "George" said today after the rapidly growing news and communication sections to the conference and definitely with specific objectives in mind. The committee will be held in the city of Fort Worth, Texas, from April 1 to 5, 1938.

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bands representing every section of the state will take part. Governor George Earle of Pennsylvania has received an invitation from Governor James V. Allred to address the conference as its principal speaker. Several other outstanding safety leaders are also on the program.

Many Texas Farms Have No Chickens For Food Supply

A total of 75,126 Texas farm families, or 15 per cent of all farm families in the state, have no chickens, according to George P. McCarthy, poultryman of the extension service of the Texas A. & M. College. His statement is based on the 1935 agricultural census.

Among the Southern States, only Florida, with 30.7 per cent of her farms without chickens, and Mississippi, with 15.4 per cent poultryless farms, rank below Texas.

Texas compares favorably with other Southern States, with her average of 48 chickens per farm on farms that have poultry. Only Oklahoma, with an average of 50, exceeds Texas in the list of Southern States. Representative States from other sections of the country show Kansas with an average of 97, Oregon 61, Ohio 87, and Maine a flock of fifty hens," McCarthy include commercial flocks.

"Nutrition experts of the extension service tell me that the average farm family of five needs a flock of fifty hens," McCarthy said. "We would like to see more hens on all farms in Texas, and we also would like to see higher and

more efficient production." The average hen on Texas farms produced less than sixty-three eggs in 1935, the year of the census. Meanwhile, in 1936, 1,092 adults, 1,382 4-H club boys and 1,384 club girls who kept records and cared for their flocks under direction of county agricultural and home demonstration agents, had an average production of 170.4 eggs per hen.

The 1938 average was the highest that has been recorded since the extension service poultrymen began the demonstrations in 1930. In 1935, while the average production in Texas was 62.4 eggs per hen, demonstrators' flocks produced at the rate of 159.7 eggs each.

Wheat Marketing Quota Will Not Be Effective In 1938

The wheat crop will not be subject to the marketing quota plan in 1938, according to Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, with headquarters at College Station.

The new farm act set May 15 as the latest date for establishing a national wheat marketing quota, subject to a referendum by wheat growers, and also provides that no wheat quotas can be in effect during the marketing year beginning July 1, 1938, unless provisions for parity payments have been made.

The Texas committee received word at its headquarters at Texas A. & M. College from AAA officials at Washington that the

Want Ads Bring Some Chuckles

One often finds a touch of humor in the phraseology of the various advertisements carried in the 2,000 dailies and 12,000 weeklies printed in the United States, says an article in a recent issue of the Oklahoma Publisher.

From the classified columns we have picked a few ads that produce a smile or two, and have

added them to our scrapbook.

The old West Virginia ducky who wrote this classified advertisement was at least original in announcing a change in business.

"Notice—Do copartnership heretofore existing between me and Mose Skinner is hereby dissolved. Dem what owe de firm will settle wid me and dem what de firm owes, will settle wid Mose."

This advertisement actually appeared in a newspaper.

In case you haven't met the tattooed woman, this should introduce her:

"Lost—Pure by widow, with initials on back."

Then there is the California man who advertised he would not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than himself. The next day his wife advertised that "He isn't even responsible for his own debts."

Evidently flivvers give milk, for a New York newspaper ran one as follows:

"Wanted—Farm hand. Must know how to milk and run car."

A Texas farmer found that this advertisement got results:

"Strayed—One Jersey heifer. To the one who returns her, I will give a drink of Four Roses whiskey, 10 years old."

The next morning there were nine men with Jersey heifers in the yard.

Even the clothing advertisers make them:

"Lost—Dark gray suit with small brown stripe. Maurice L. Rothschild in inside pocket."

"Sniff! Sniff! This one is about an empty cradle:

"Lost—Sunday morning, black bag containing baby and canity articles."

when marketing quota would have been proclaimed if parity payments had been provided for within the required time, Slaughter said.

The farm act provides that the wheat quota shall be proclaimed when the total supply of wheat will exceed the normal year's domestic consumption and exports by more than 35 per cent.

The Division of Crop Estimates has indicated that the probable production of winter wheat will be 754 million bushels and spring wheat around 200 million bushels, and there is a carryover of about 200 million bushels.

The total supply of wheat is expected to be approximately 1,154,000,000 bushels. This amount would be 400 to 450 million bushels in excess of the marketing quota level.

Wheat is the only crop for which marketing quotas this year depended upon provisions for parity payments. Slaughter pointed out. Marketing quotas are already in effect for cotton and for flue-cured, burley, and the dark tobacco. The act provides that there shall be no marketing quota for rice this year.

Women started wearing bloomers in 1848.

Twins have a life expectancy of 12 to 13 years less than those born singly.

Mark Twain was the first recognized author to submit typewritten manuscript.

Sidelights of Industry

American farms are producing subsurface crops which bring income running into millions of dollars a year to American farmers. These crops seldom are mentioned in the news, and they never form the basis for calculation of federal relief grants, yet the dollar value is huge.

These crops are composed of two products, crude oil and natural gas, produced from beneath the surface of thousands of American farms. They are paid for by the petroleum industry in the form of lease rentals, bonuses, and royalties at the rate of more than \$200,000,000 a year.

Strange as it may seem, farmers and other landowners are among the first beneficiaries of oil development. Oil is found many feet below the surface, but permission of the surface owner must be obtained before drilling starts. For the privilege of drilling, a rental fee is paid—and paid regardless whether oil or gas are found.

Share and Share Double

Under the law, the farmer owns not only the surface, but the minerals beneath. Once these minerals, in the form of oil or gas, are found and production is begun, the farmer gets his second share through royalties on all oil or gas produced. Usually the farmer's share is one-eighth, and he gets his royalty check

promptly every month.

In many states these royalties and bonuses vastly exceed government farm benefits. In California, which is a great agricultural state as well as a great oil-producing state, rentals and royalties in 1937 totaled \$28,203,000 as compared with \$6,682,000 in government money. In Texas, whose area constitutes about one-twelfth of the United States, rentals and royalty payments exceeded \$100,000,000 as against \$38,000,000 from the federal government.

Farming Deluxe

Once oil or gas are discovered on his land, many a farmer tills the soil no more. In some sections of Pennsylvania, where oil has been produced for more than 75 years, farming actually has been reduced to kitchen-garden proportions. The rest of the farm is given over to a couple of cows and a couple of dozen pumping wells. In some cases the farmer himself produces the oil, and barrels it. Sale of a few barrels of oil weekly at a nearby refinery brings in more cash money than surface crops ever did. Farm chores are lightened to barreling the oil, milking the cows, and picking a few radishes. Farmers of many other states enjoy his combination of farming and oil business.

Benefits Numerous

But the growth of the American petroleum industry has meant more to farmers than merely rentals and royalties and cash income. Even on farms where surface crops still must be produced, toilfully, labors are lightened, productively increased, standards of living lifted, and farm, social and cultural life enriched. This is a good trick, but it has been done—and petroleum has helped.

Petroleum fuels more than 1,200,000 tractors on American farms, the 900,000 farm motor trucks, and the 4,000,000 farm motor cars. It is estimated that

motor trucks carry between farm and market 64 per cent of all fruit and vegetable shipments, most of the milk, and a large proportion of the cattle. Farmers like truck transportation, chiefly because they own and operate their own trucks, select their markets, ship at their own convenience, and unload their products in better condition. Savings in making 3,000,000 cattle a year are enormous, especially since the market pays off on live cattle.

Isolation Ended

The most distant farm is isolated no longer. An improved highway, financed by taxes on gasoline, passes the farm gate. Getting to town is no difficult un-

dertaking regardless of weather or season. Besides, the motor truck, car, and tractor set only when they are being used—and they don't fall ill with every change in the weather!

The ending of isolation also has meant the beginning of a real education for many farm children. Consolidation of rural schools has given farm youth all the benefits, and none of the disadvantages, of urban life. More than 3,200,000 farm children now attend the 35,000 well-equipped, adequately staffed, and properly managed consolidated rural schools. And there are no more long walks for the farm kids; they go to an from school in 84,000 buses!

TOP PRICE FOR YOUR GRAIN

We are again in the market for your grain this year on the same basis as last year: Fair Treatment and Satisfaction. Ask your neighbor who sold to us last year.

WILSON GRAIN CO.
At Electric Gin

When You Were Born

When you were born, everybody in the world was older than you. When you were one year old, there were 2,000,000 persons in the United States alone who were younger than you. When you reach the age of 25, half the people of the world are younger than you. And when you are 50, you are older than nine-tenths of your fellow human beings.

LOOK ABOUT YOU...

One out of every five persons in Haskell and trading area is either a boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 18. These groups are not only customers of your store and consumers of your product today, but are your best prospects for many years to come.

A consistent, intelligent, informative message to the present and future men and women of your trade area will mean much to your business. With the rapid change in population no business is too old nor too young to advertise.

The most efficient, practical and economical way of contacting the people of all ages in this section of Texas is through the newspaper they buy and read. Serving More Than 2,000 Haskell County Homes

The Haskell Free Press

The Oldest Business Institution In Haskell County

Historic Hoaxes
By Elmo Scott Watson

Washing the White Lions

IT'S only once or twice in a century that Easter Sunday falls on April 1 but on one of those occasions the coincidence made it easy for some April Fool prankster to perpetrate a classic hoax. In March, 1890, several thousand citizens of London were greatly flattered when they received a neatly-printed and official-looking card which said:

"TOWER OF LONDON: Admit the bearer and friend to view the annual ceremony of washing the white lions on Sunday, April 1, 1890. Admitted at the White Gate. It is particularly requested that no gratuities be given to the wardens and their assistants."

No one had ever before heard of either the White Gate or the white lions so everyone who received one of these invitations was curious to know whether the latter were real or just stunts.

A few staid citizens were dubious about the propriety of attending such a function on Easter Sunday but that didn't bother several thousand others who entirely overlooked the fact that it was also April 1. So they swarmed to Tower hill in hansom cabs and on foot and began inquiring eagerly of the gatekeepers where the White Gate was.

As soon as the gatekeepers saw the invitations they immediately recognized the hoax and they greatly enjoyed the opportunity of answering "April Fool!" to the eager inquirers. In fact, it has been suspected, although never proved, that some of these gatekeepers were true perpetrators of the hoax.

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MONEY *in your purse*
to shop at



PIGGY WIGGLY

And that's a doubly cheerful thought when you reflect that **QUALITY** comes **FIRST** at Piggly Wiggly!

MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Cello Bag Soft, Fresh 13c	
Pork & Beans Phillip's 2 1/2 lb. Tin Just Heat and Serve 10c	Pineapple Juice Del Monte 3 Tall Cans 25c
Ivory Soap Large Bar 10c	SHINOLA PASTE Each 9c
Hooker Lye Can For Only 7c	FLOUR Texas Lily 24 Lb. Bag 77c
Corn Meal 5 Pound Bag 15c	Saltines 1 Pound Box 18c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's Regular package 9c	White Fur Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls For 15c
Peanut Butter Quart Jar 25c	Potted Meat 4 Cans 11c
Tomatoes Fresh, Firm Pound 5c	CHEESE Texas Longhorn Pound 15c
Fresh Limes Dozen 10c	Chuck Roast Pound For 14c
Sunkist Lemons Dozen 19c	Catfish Pound 29c
Potatoes White Rose 5 Pounds 17c	Bologna Pound 10c
Onions Home Grown 3 Pound 10c	Weiners Skinless Pound 23c
Bananas 5 Pounds 19c	Frying Chickens Each 39c
Squash Home Grown 3 Pounds 10c	BACON Armour's Star Pound 30c
Oranges California 288's Dozen 15c	
TEA Maxwell House Keep Cool With Tea 4 oz. box Glass Free 19c	
Monarch Meal 20 Pounds 39c	
Tomatoes 3 Standard No. 2 cans 20c	
Lux Flakes Regular Package 10c	
Salad Dressing Full Quarts 25c	
SPRY 3 lb. can Spry With Coupon 39c	

ROYAL PURPLE GRAPE JUICE Full Pint Bottle **15c**

The Haskell Free Press

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.

The dividing line between news and advertising is the line which separates information for public interest from information which is disseminated for profit.

Violent Pressures, Violent Solutions

It is not so very long, since earnest Americans were busy worrying about the spread of Nazi propaganda in South America.

Brazil had what looked very much like a Hitler-model government. Other large South American nations were slipping farther and farther away from democracy. German shortwave radio broadcasts were drenching the continent with propaganda. Minority European groups were organizing and preparing to demand their "rights," and altogether it looked as if the Monroe Doctrine was being destroyed by a process of infiltration.

But there seems to have been a serious hitch somewhere, Brazil's government turns out to be pretty stoutly anti-Hitler. The radio propaganda is failing to have its expected effect. Different governments are cracking down on the minority groups. German-language schools have been closed and foreign political agitation has been curbed, even though large German and Italian language groups do remain devoted to the cause of the "leaders" back home.

South America, in other words, is not proving a very fertile field for the planting of Nazi seeds. When the dust finally settles things will probably be just about as they were before the fuss started. The continent's democracy will still be imperfect, of course, but it will not be perverted by the importation of some European ideology.

Which suggests that perhaps this whole business of Nazism or Fascism, is after all a European growth, which needs the peculiar conditions of Europe in order to thrive.

Heaven knows that the world as a whole has a great number of problems to solve. But nowhere are those problems as pressing as they are in Europe. Nowhere else do they exert such unendurable pressures on common people.

For in Europe, they are all intensified by the density of the population, by the intensity of nationalistic sentiments, by the wreckage left by the World War, by the intricate web of suspicion, jealousy,

ousy, fear and hatred that has been built up over many generations. They drive people to seek bizarre and violent solutions. They create an atmosphere in which reason and the spirit of friendly cooperation are crippled.

And this whole Nazi-Fascist business, apparently, can grow only under such conditions. It is not what its leaders boast and its enemies fear—a new world-movement that must inevitably grow and spread. Transplant it and it withers. It cannot take root in the Americas.

Not—and here is the warning to keep in mind—not unless the people of the Americas, by their own folly, erect on their continents the same set of pressures that are driving Europe to ruin and war.

Health Can Be Bought

Thanks to the advances of medical science, health is now purchasable, according to a distinguished health commissioner. Of course, there are limitations to the extent to which this statement is true, but the fact remains that the possibilities of preventing disease are greatly neglected through false economy.

By employing well known sanitary measure it is possible for any community to abolish typhoid fever, diphtheria, malaria and other age-old enemies of mankind. Tuberculosis can be largely prevented and practically every communicable disease can be reduced to a minimum.

Aside from the misery and loss of life that results from a failure to take advantage of scientific health measures, the economic loss is also appalling. The earning capacity of every community is needlessly reduced through preventable sickness. As a business proposition it pays to utilize every possible means for the preservation of the public health, aside from humanitarian considerations.

Much has been done in the direction of better sanitation and the eradication of disease, but not one-half of what can or ought to be done. Within reasonable limits, the people can purchase as much of health as they are willing to pay for. And nothing of worth having can be had at such a low cost.

Come To Spain

Franco appears to be considerably further along in his career as dictator of a country he has not yet quite subjugated than anybody had suspected.

A certain sign that he has gone into high gear already is the announcement that the north of Spain is to be thrown open to tourists this summer.

Forty sight-seeing busses have been ordered from an American firm, and a campaign to boost what the Europeans call "tourism" is already under way. This is the kind of thing that usually waits on a little more domestic rehabilitation than anybody had been aware Franco had yet achieved.

A great part of the area to be thrown open to the foreign visitors still looks like the morning after a night air-raid. That makes two lovely battle-grounds European travelers can visit now. France still takes summer visitors charabanc-riding through portions of World War fields of battle.

If the course of international affairs doesn't shift its direction, the time is foreseen when scattered remnants of scenes of peace will be similarly preserved for the curious.

visited the family of Mr. S. A. Hughes last week.

40 Years Ago—June 11, 1899
Miss Alice Pierson left Thursday on a visit to Austin and other points.

At the election for school trustees for this district last Saturday Messrs. R. E. Sherrill and W. B. Anthony were elected.

The ladies of the B. L. A. society met with very gratifying success in their ice cream enterprise last Monday, realizing some forty-odd dollars.

The trial of a Scurry county farmer on a charge of murder, brought here on a change of venue has occupied the district court most of the week. The case went to the jury Friday evening, but a verdict had not been received when we went to press. The case has been ably contested by Dist. Atty. R. C. Crane, I. H. Burney and J. D. Wilmoth for the state and Messrs. Fred Cockrell, J. H. McConnell and C. P. Woodruff for the defense.

Mr. E. Hill, our old time citizen is here this week. He has moved back from the Indian Territory to Throckmorton and as he still owns his fine farm in this county it is probable that he will again become a resident of Haskell county.

The Cumberland Presbyterians of Haskell county will hold their annual Camp Meeting at Bitter Lake, five miles west of Haskell, beginning Friday night before the third Sabbath in July. The cowboys and everybody are invited to come and bring their baskets.

Season the roast with salt and pepper, and place, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover and do not add water. Put in a moderately slow oven (350 degrees F.) and roast until thoroughly done. This requires approximately thirty minutes per pound for unboned cuts, with ten or fifteen minutes longer cooking time per pound being allowed for cuts which have had the bones removed.

All pork cuts are tender, so that practically any chunky piece may be cooked by roasting. Among the most popular cuts for this method of cooking are the loin, the shoulder and part of a fresh ham. The shoulder is frequently boned and rolled, and then it may be cut into a roast of the size desired. Also, the picnic shoulder is often boned, and the cavity filled with a savory bread dressing before roasting.

Acts of parliament, published with blue covers, is the only blue book of England.

Political Announcements
The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

For Railroad Commissioner: C. V. TERRELL.
For State Representative: A. H. KING of Throckmorton. COURTNEY HUNT of Haskell County.
For District Attorney, 39th Judicial District: BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN. (Second Term)
For District Clerk: MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS. LEWIS (Shorty) SHERMAN.
For County Clerk: ROY RATLIFF. JASON W. (Jake) SMITH. (Re-election).
For County Judge: J. C. DAVIS, JR. CHARLIE CONNER. (Re-election).
For Sheriff: GILES KEMP. (Re-election). OLEN DOTSON. MART CLIFTON.
For County Attorney: WALTER MURCHISON. (Second Term)
For Tax Assessor-Collector: MIKE B. WATSON. (Re-election). M. E. (Elgin) CAROTHERS. HALLIE CHAPMAN.
For County Superintendent: MATT GRAHAM. (Second Term). THOS. B. ROBERSON.
For County Treasurer: WILLIE LANE. BYRON G. WRIGHT. (Re-election).
For Commissioner, Precinct 1: AB HUTCHENS. (Re-election). W. E. WELSH.
For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: T. M. (Tom) MAPES. (Re-election). I. A. LEONARD. R. B. GUESS.
For Commissioner Prec. 3: JNO. B. WATSON. P. G. (Buck) KENDRICK. (Re-election).
For Commissioner Prec. 4: R. H. (Bill) RIFE. (Second-term).
For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1: B. T. (BRUCE) CLIFT. (Second Term).
For Constable, Precinct 1: W. H. (Bill) HALL. J. H. IVY. (Second Term). W. M. (Bill) BARNETT. C. L. BIRD.
For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: A. M. WILLIAMSON. (Second term).
For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2 (Weinert): R. H. JONES. (Second Term). M. F. MEDLEY.

FACTS ABOUT THE BIBLE
The Bible contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, doom of sinners and happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy. Its precepts are binding. Its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable.

Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you and comfort to cheer you. It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword and the christian charter where paradise is restored, heaven opened and the gates of hell disclosed. Christ is its grand subject, our good its decision, and the glory of God its end. It should fill the memory, rule the heart and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently, prayerfully. It is a mind of wealth, a paradise of glory and a river of pleasure. It is given you in life, will be open at the Judgment and be remembered forever. It involves the highest responsibility, rewards the greatest labor, and condemns all who trifle with its holy contents.—(By Mrs. P. M. Mullins, Haskell, Texas).

READ THE WANT ADS!

the operation of making ice the first of the week. The capacity of the ice vats is 125 tons, and by the end of the week they will have that much ice. After the first freezing, daily capacity of the plant will be about eighteen tons. Miss Elsie Bennett, a teacher in the Stamford Collegiate Institute,

Haskell County History

29 Years Ago—June 8, 1903

An airplane from Gall Field, Wichita Falls, made a landing in this city Saturday morning on its way to Stamford to take part in the Red Cross rally. The plane was in charge of pilot Lieut. Earnest S. Mason and machinist C. H. Reuberger.

Frank Lewellen and Miss Branch Lancaster were married at the Roberts church Sunday afternoon, with Rev. C. Jones performing the ceremony. Both contracting parties live in the Roberts community.

Oscar Oates left Saturday for Camp Bowie where he was given a commission as Sergeant in 144th Ambulance Company. Oscar had previously signed up and came home to await his call, which came Saturday.

Brevard Long of this place, who was one of the first seven boys inducted into the army from Haskell county, recently was commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. He is stationed at Camp Travis.

The Methodist ladies will demonstrate the use of substitutes in cooking at the J. F. Posey Grocery Store Friday and Saturday.

Louis P. Williams, Thomas G. Jefferson, William Bert Weist and Bud Harris left Saturday for Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., where they will enter training in the U. S. Army.

Messames A. Nussbaum and H. P. Moeller of Roberts gave to the Red Cross a very beautiful quilt in the national colors, decorated with the Stars and Stripes. The quilt was placed on exhibition in Robertson Bros. window.

30 Years Ago—June 6, 1908
Dwight Van Pelt of Bastrop is visiting his mother, Mrs. N. McNeill.

J. C. Freeman has sold his residence to W. H. Murchison.
Louis Gardner has sold his dray business to Mr. George Fields, and Mr. Gardner has purchased the new and second-hand business in the old postoffice building.
Miss Minadele Davis returned Monday from San Marcos where she has been attending school.

Misses Mary and Emma Nicholson, who have been attending Simmons College at Abilene, came home Tuesday morning.

W. S. Hicks has resigned his position with the Free Press and will open up a job printing office. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sherrick and Mrs. F. M. Morton left Wednesday morning for Fort Worth, where Mrs. Sherrick will submit to an operation for appendicitis.

Adolph Tonn, formerly of Sagerton but now of Truscott on the Orient railroad in Knox county, was in the city Monday. He said the Orient bridge across the south Wichita river was about completed and that his town was growing rapidly.

Rev. J. A. Arbuckle, pastor-evangelist of Cameron, Texas, will hold a protracted meeting at the Baptist Church in this city beginning on the first Sunday in July.

The Haskell Ice Plant filled its huge vats with water and began

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You take no chance with your health when patronizing our clean up-to-date shop.

We have two graduate and licensed operators and allow no one without a license and health certificate to work on the patron in any way.

Our equipment is all new and modern, including cooling system and water softener.

Come as you are. No traffic worries and no steps to climb.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Three Emergency Ambulances

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4.75-19	81c	A WEEK
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TOP VALUE!
G-3 All-Weather is really "tops" in tire value. Gives greater safety and service at lowest cost-per-mile!

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GOOD YEAR BATTERIES
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GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY is priced right down in the collar—yet delivers amazing mileage. AS LOW AS **50c** A WEEK

QUALITY SPONGES.....19c Up
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Polishing Cloth.....from 15c
Auto Polish, 6 oz.....27c
Polishing Wax.....39c
Touch-Up Enamel.....45c
Top Dressing, 1/2 pt.....40c
Paint Brushes.....from 10c

REEVES-BURTON MOTOR CO.

Pork Delicious Served Either Hot or Cold in Summer

According to the old Chinese fable, the rich delicious flavor of roast pork was so well-liked that homes were burned in order to obtain it. Soon, it was discovered that this procedure was not necessary, for pork could be cooked in ovens made for the purpose. To be sure, the first oven were crude ones, but they made roasting easier, and made it possible to have that favorite food as often as desired.

Served hot or cold for summer meals, roast pork deserves a place on the menu often. If the day is warm, it may be roasted in the cool of the morning, and chilled for sandwiches or a cold meat platter later in the day. And if you are wise, you will plan on a roast large enough to last for two or three days, says Inez S. Wilson, home economist, because then meal preparation is easy.

In order to have roast pork at its best, be sure to roast it until well done. This develops the rich succulent flavor that everyone enjoys. Be sure, also, to cook pork slowly, as should be done with any kind of meat. An oven temperature of 350 degrees F. has been found to give best results.

How to Roast Pork
Season the roast with salt and pepper, and place, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover and do not add water. Put in a moderately slow oven (350 degrees F.) and roast until thoroughly done. This requires approximately thirty minutes per pound for unboned cuts, with ten or fifteen minutes longer cooking time per pound being allowed for cuts which have had the bones removed.

Acts of parliament, published with blue covers, is the only blue book of England.

Political Announcements

The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

- For Railroad Commissioner:** C. V. TERRELL.
For State Representative: A. H. KING of Throckmorton. COURTNEY HUNT of Haskell County.
For District Attorney, 39th Judicial District: BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN. (Second Term)
For District Clerk: MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS. LEWIS (Shorty) SHERMAN.
For County Clerk: ROY RATLIFF. JASON W. (Jake) SMITH. (Re-election).
For County Judge: J. C. DAVIS, JR. CHARLIE CONNER. (Re-election).
For Sheriff: GILES KEMP. (Re-election). OLEN DOTSON. MART CLIFTON.
For County Attorney: WALTER MURCHISON. (Second Term)
For Tax Assessor-Collector: MIKE B. WATSON. (Re-election). M. E. (Elgin) CAROTHERS. HALLIE CHAPMAN.
For County Superintendent: MATT GRAHAM. (Second Term). THOS. B. ROBERSON.
For County Treasurer: WILLIE LANE. BYRON G. WRIGHT. (Re-election).
For Commissioner, Precinct 1: AB HUTCHENS. (Re-election). W. E. WELSH.
For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: T. M. (Tom) MAPES. (Re-election). I. A. LEONARD. R. B. GUESS.
For Commissioner Prec. 3: JNO. B. WATSON. P. G. (Buck) KENDRICK. (Re-election).
For Commissioner Prec. 4: R. H. (Bill) RIFE. (Second-term).
For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1: B. T. (BRUCE) CLIFT. (Second Term).
For Constable, Precinct 1: W. H. (Bill) HALL. J. H. IVY. (Second Term). W. M. (Bill) BARNETT. C. L. BIRD.
For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: A. M. WILLIAMSON. (Second term).
For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2 (Weinert): R. H. JONES. (Second Term). M. F. MEDLEY.

Conservation of Wildlife Theme at State Meeting

Sportsmen, landowners, farmers and all other Texans interested in the preservation of this State's wildlife will begin a march on Galveston this week for the annual convention of the Texas Wildlife Federation.

The convention will be held June 10 and 11 at the Galvez hotel.

Conservationists of national reputation will appear on the program, including Carl D. Shoemaker of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Wildlife Federation which sponsored the recent observance of National Wildlife Week.

The Federation is an "organization of organizations." It seeks to better unite the sportsmen of Texas so that constructive steps may be taken to get more fish for the hunter. Sportsmen's organizations and others affiliate with the Federation at a cost of \$1 per year per organization. The Federation has a central office in Austin, where it lets the lawmakers know the collective wishes of Texas' army of 500,000 hunters and fishermen. A reorganization drive to strengthen the Federation is now under way, and within the next few months Texas sportsmen expect to be better organized than any in the United States.

At the Galveston meeting far-reaching conservation policies will be outlined, according to J. W. Chapman of Austin, Federation manager. For that reason, he said, an attendance of several hundred is expected. Many problems of fish and game conservation will be discussed by experts.

The famous Galveston Fishing Rodeo and other resort recreations will assure plenty of fun for those attending.

The C.C.C. has planted 267,000,000 trees.

Shoe Item Steadiest In Clothing Budget

Expense for shoes is the item that varies least in family clothing budgets through the whole range of family incomes. Expense for shoes—including repairs — cannot be put on the basis of a percentage of income, most families find. It is an outlay that cannot be avoided. In low-income groups shoes call for a greater proportional expenditure than in the middle and higher income groups.

In an analysis of annual clothing expenditures in nearly 3,000 white families in 46 villages in 6 mid-western states, the Bureau of Home Economics found that the general average of expense for footwear for the husbands was \$7, as it was for the wives. In the group with yearly incomes of less

than \$500, the average expense for both husband and wife in these groups was \$16. Corresponding figures for those with income between \$500 and \$1,000 were \$20.00 and \$21.00. In the lowest income quarter of all expenditures for both husband and wife, the \$3,000 to \$5,000 group, the average was \$11.00 and \$14.00, respectively. In the group with income between \$5,000 and \$10,000, the average was \$15.00 and \$18.00, respectively. The expression brought into prominence derived from the figures is that the average expense for shoes is the item that varies least in family clothing budgets through the whole range of family incomes.

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Offers You Harvest Specials In A 49c

\$2.09	Permanents
\$2.50	Permanents
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\$3.50	Permanents
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Shampoo, Set and Dry 65c	
2 Manicures	
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GIVE HIM A GIFT HE WILL APPRECIATE

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SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Famous "Sedgwick" Dress Shirts \$1.49

Watch Dad's smile when he opens Crocyden or white stripes interwoven shirts, permafit shrunk and vat dyed.

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Exceptional selection of new summer patterns in silk, beachtone mohair and rayon!

"Big Brother" PAJAMAS 98c

He's sure to appreciate these comfortable, full-cut pajamas of fine broadcloth! Collarless coat style.

DRESS SOCKS 25c

Clock - patterned! Mercerized rib top, heel and toe. Dark colors and white.

MORE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

"Big Brother" Shirts, White, Stripes or Checks to suit Dad's taste	98c
Multi-color Nub Weave Sport Shirts	98c
Genuine Bridle Cowhide Belts	49c
"Stetson" Suspenders	49c
Heavy Weight Black Rayon Socks	25c
Colored Woven Border Handkerchiefs	25c

LIVE LU'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Resurgent As Roundup Goes 'Modern'

Site of Ancient Indian Village Being Excavated

West Texas State College, Canyon, for two months has been excavating an ancient Indian ruin on Antelope creek northeast of Amarillo. This week has been made possible through the cooperation of the Works Progress Administration.

These ancient ruins show a definite relationship between the Pueblo culture of the southwest and the Plains culture of the east. Evidently they were inhabited prior to the coming of Coronado and, as indicated by the evidence at hand, about the year 1300 A. D.

The ruin now being excavated contains about forty rooms. These were constructed in such a way that the walls were about eighteen inches thick and were neatly plastered on the inside. The rooms were covered by a means of cottonwood logs and a thatch consisting of brush and mud. There were no windows, and the doors did not exceed three feet in height. Generally there was a fire pit in each room. These rooms were rather large as compared to those of other Indian ruins and generally about 20 feet square. The floors were paved with packed clay.

The people who inhabited these ancient villages in West Texas practiced agriculture, as indicated by numerous specimens in their refuse heaps. They were also great hunters. Numerous bones of buffalo, deer, bison and antelope are continually being brought to light, indicating that in addition to their diet of corn, beans, squashes and tomatoes there was also an abundance of wild game.

They constructed the first apartment house in the Panhandle of Texas. Their homes were well made and durable.

The pioneer work along this line, carried on by Floyd B. Stueder of Amarillo, has added much to the knowledge of these ancient Texans.

Sponsors of the project intend to reconstruct several rooms from one of these ruins in the local museum at Canyon. This will be a habitat reconstruction in life size. The purpose is to depict a home life scene showing a typical family group representing the Indian life of the Texas Panhandle of about the year 1300 A. D.

Violation of Law To Manufacture Wine Without A License

C. A. Paxton, chief enforcement officer for the Liquor Control Board, last week said reports to his office indicate widespread violation of the state law which prohibits making beer or wine for home use.

"Checking through a large area in recent weeks, inspectors have found evidence that home manufacture of beer and wine is being carried on by many persons who apparently are under the misapprehension that they have a right to do so," Paxton asserted.

"It is generally understood that operation of a moonshine still is against the law, and this activity is usually conducted secretly. But our investigations have disclosed home manufacture of beer and wine is being done more or less openly. The only conclusion is that many of these persons do not know they are breaking the law."

Under the present liquor control act, Paxton pointed out, the penalties for home manufacture of beer or wine are the same as for operating a moonshine still. No one but a license holder, he added, is permitted to manufacture alcoholic beverages in Texas. Price of licenses ranges from \$10 for the manufacture of wine by a person growing his own grapes to \$1,000, for a liquor distillery.

The liquor control board desires to caution all persons who may be unknowingly violating the law that it has no authority to give any special privileges, or set aside any provisions of the act," Paxton declared.

Rogers Hornsby batted 359 in his 23 years of big league service.

Cold Meat Salad Summer Favorite

Pasture Shade Trees Should Be on High Ground

On warm days, there is nothing quite so good as a cool crisp salad, but be sure to make the salad substantial enough to satisfy the appetite, says Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Meat salads may be divided into two groups—the toss-up variety and the jellied ones—and which you choose depends upon your preference and the time for preparation. Jellied salads must be made several hours in advance so that they will become thoroughly chilled and set.

Meats for Salad

As to the choice of meats for salad, practically any kind of cooked meat may be used. Left over roast, chilled and diced into cubes, is excellent, but if none of this is on hand, you may use the already cooked ham or ready-to-serve meats which always are available at the market.

For quickly prepared toss-up salad, here is a suggestion. Dice the meat into small cubes. Combine with an equal amount of chopped celery and apple. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with salad dressing. Serve in lettuce cups. Sprinkle with paprika for added color.

Better Mining Process Found

Vast new sources of coal, heretofore untouched as unsuitable because they contained impurities, such as slate, may be made available as the result of a new "mining" method developed in a large Eastern industrial laboratory.

The method is somewhat similar to the flotation process used for separating gold from ore. It permits the coal to float from the slate and other impurities. Grades of coal heretofore so poor that they were dumped, yielded a fuel of high purity, when treated by the new flotation process, it is said.

Ordinary crude petroleum oil is emulsified with a "wetting agent," such as the sodium sulphate salt of oleyl alcohol, which has the property of making water "wetter." The emulsion of mineral oil and wetting agent is added to the poor grade coal which in the meantime has been suspended in water. The mixture then is placed in a flotation cell, agitated and aerated. The coal begins to float while the slate and other impurities sink to the bottom.

In previous efforts to extract coal by flotation methods the impurities had approximately the same floatability as the coal and a clear-cut separation was not achieved, contend the inventors.

Large Number— (Continued From Page One)

see, Sammy Holland, Roy McClintock, Raymond Stewart, Vernay Burson, Virginia Sue Pate Rachel Carr, Dale Bartlett, Betty Jo Hester, Freida Wheatly, Frances Chapman.

Haskell South Ward

Jeanette Henshaw, Dalphine Edwards, Charles Thompson, Patsy Ruth Pruitt, Wallace Pugh, Billy Jean Rogers, Royce Dean Roberts, Annie Doris Brown, Billie Louise Brown, Freida Pearl Lackey, Martha Lou Ivey, Sylvia Jo Sloan, R. D. Busby, Duval Adams, Nila Dean Conner, A. D. Heath, Harsell Johnson, Biddie Ruth Smith, Bradford Smallwood, Clyde Gordon, John Koonce, Luvicia Walliams.

Bobbie Jean Hutchins, Inez Roble, Evelyn Robbe, Chester Pat Speer, Mary Lee Pinkerton, M. L. Cook, Emma Sue Thompson, Tommy Ruth Bailey, Billy Jo Morgan, David Anderson, Herman McCurry, Edna Byrd, Archie Henshaw, Ava Nell Pinkerton.

Jerry Crawford, Ola Lee Barton, Winona Carter, Norman Peavy.

Applications Reading Certificate Seals

The following pupils who have previously received State Department of Education Reading Certificate are applying for additional gold seals for having read another 20 books:

Haskell North Ward

Virginia Sue Pate, Janette Viney (2 seals), Dale Bartlett (2 seals), Lomeda Kenneda, Frances Chapman, Ruby Bunkley, Bobbie Joe McLain, Vernay Burson (2 seals), Raymond Stewart, Roy McClintock (2 seals), Sammy Holland, Sam Hugh Smith (2 seals), Florence Hammer, Billy Joe Ivey.

Ila Lou Corzinz, Annie Bess Gilliam, Onella Moore, Ruth Skipworth, James Breedlove, Carolyn Williams, Syble Thompson, Frances Barnett, Wylene Quattlebaum, Frank Snellings, Billy Jack Speer, Geraldine Ivey, Vaughn Ray Stewart, Lester Pace.

Haskell South Ward

Ova Lee Brown, Charlene Ann Phillips, Laverne Williams, Billy Ray Connally, Horace Crawford, Wallace Henshaw, Leon Ivey, Joseph Hammer, Fay Jean Blake, Cora Faye Hayes, Margaret McCasland.

Faye Parks, Era Mae Roberts, Patsy Nell Stark, Lawana Smith, John Oscar Busby, Bobby Glenn, Valude Menefee, Lucille Banks, Leona Fry, Syble Highnote, Barbara Lee Jordan, Jessie Dean Fagan.

Rochester

Imogene Bell, Lola Marie Hibbton, Claudia Berryhill, Wanda Qualls, Billie Ruth Castleberry, Laverne Steele, Billy Sue Corley, Lola Mae Blair, Floyd White, Joyce Corley, Ralph Jones, Herman Williams, Rufus Phillips, Dan Wadzeck, Elsie Nora Bradley, Joe Erwin Steele, Imogene Bogard, Jane Wyatt, Billie Shaver, Odessa Sharp, Velma Sharp, Kathleen Jones, Aubrey Collier, Lynn Davidson.

Otis Harrel, Lidia Oates, Billy Taylor, Neil Burouse, Puddy Alvis, Dorothy Burkey, Eugene Millum, Paula Speck, Georgia Mae Wrayford, Dora Alkire, Glenn Stanfield, Jerel Speck, Frankie Lee Alsbrook, Dorothy Fay Bristow, Mildred Bullard, Ila Joe Joe Clark, Vivian Hester, Martha Ann Harrel, Lois Dean Hook, Jackie Pearl Hudspeth, Ruth Jones, Donald Hinsley, Ruth Jones, Herbert Williams, Dorwan Davidson, Glendon Yarborough.

Weinert

Bernice Pickering, Peggy Palmer, Ruth Smith, Elton Reeves, Bernard Cooley, Myra Dell Forehand, Fern Baldwin, Ray Lowe, Buster Clifton, Mary Frances Howard, Cecil Edwin Jones, Bill Ayeock, Mildred Vaughn, Ella Ruth Tyson, Ralph Ammons, Clifford Thomas, Evelyn Gordy, Boyd Yandell, Hattie, Clark.

Rural Schools

McConnell—Ruby Mae DuRoss, New Cook—Jannie Lee Poniter, Foster—Frances Hamilton, Tommie Grace Hitt, Cliff—Charlie Turnbow, Lynward Wilcox.

Sayles—Joyce Fowler, Allen Strickland, Junior Balston.

O'Brien—Robbie Lou Johnson, Donnie Merle Savage.

Rockdale—Billie McLennan, Kathryn McLennon.

Brushy—John Cooper Rutherford, Homer Ray Muston.

Mary Frances Boyd, Lloyd Davis, J. W. Hodges, Elmer Arnett, John Neil Townsend, Jack Davis.

McConnell—Juanita Garrett, Rochester—Aubrey Lillard, These seals were awarded at the end of school.

Weinert

Rheba Cunningham, Billy McKinney, Lorene Marsh, W. H. Grimsley, Alva Ray Medley, Roderic Duff (2 seals).

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HELP YOURSELF AND SAVE!

You will find prices on fresh, highgrade foods lower here because overhead expense is held to its lowest minimum by selling strictly for cash, eliminating costly bookkeeping.

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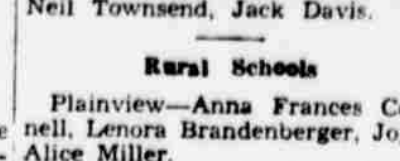
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Holland's Cash Grocery

Oates Bldg., Next Door to Dr. Phillips Office

Willie Maul Hines (2 seals), Vernon Townsend Emma Jo Holcomb (2 seals), Mary Frances Owen, Willis Butchee, Sterling Bell, Bernice Cole, Ennis Bishop, Fern Marie Weaver, Hattie Jewel Strickland, Margaret Sadler (2 seals), Mary Jo Carothers (2 seals), Billie Jo Yarborough (2 seals), Bettie Jo Whitlow, Charles Rogers, Van Davis Laughlin, Edna Mae Dominey, Zena Da McMeans, Helen Lisle, Roy Jean Shahan (2 seals), Matt Kevill (2 seals), Jay Williams (2 seals), Mary Ethel Jones (2 seals), Ida Mae Ashley (2 seals), Billy Rae Everett (2 seals), David Cannon, Mildred Frazier, Lawton Self (2 seals), Mary Hunt, Donald Lee,

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 PICTORIAL REVIEW - - 1 year *PROGRESSIVE FARMER - - 1 year
 WOMAN'S WORLD - - - 1 year

* Check here if you want Southern Agriculturist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer.

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FLOUR Highest Patent - Golden Crown 48 lb. sack \$1.39	SPUDS No. 1 White 10 lbs. . . 27c	Fresh Tomatoes Pound . . . 5c Fresh and Crisp Lettuce, head 5c
Fresh JOWLS Pound . . . 10c Bologna, lb. 15c	Cured Hams Half and Whole Pound . . . 25c Sliced, lb. 30c	Rolled Roast Pound . . . 15c Roast, lb. . . . 17c
MILK Sweet Milk, qt. . . . 10c Sweet Cream, 1/2 pt. . . 10c Butter Milk, qt. . . . 7c Fresh Butter, guar. lb. 35c	Swift's Premium BACON Sliced or Strip 35c Swift's Canadian Bacon, lb. 45c	PORK Roast, lb. 17c Choice Chops, lb. . . . 20c Fresh Side, lb. 20c Sausage, lb. 15c
LEMONS Large Size Dozen . . . 18c	SUGAR 10 lb. cane 49c	Shortening 4 lb. crt. . . 39c
SYRUP A. B. White Gallon . . . 59c	Cooking Oil Swift's 1 Gallon . . 94c	Crackers 2 lb. box . . 17c

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Rule and Haskell N. F. L. A.
Offices at Haskell, Texas

56 Candidates—
(Continued From Page One)

vin P. McCoy, Houston.
Railroad commissioner—G. A. Jerry Sadler, Longview; Red Christie, Allen; C. V. Terrell, present chairman; Robert A. Stuart, Fort Worth; Frank Morris, Dallas; Will A. Martin, Hillsboro; John Wood, Austin.
Lieutenant governor—G. H. Nelson, Lubbock; Coke Stevenson, Junction; John Lee Smith, Throckmorton; Pierce Brooks, Dallas; Alton Mead, San Angelo; George Davidson Jr., Eastland.
Attorney general—Walter Woodul, Houston; Gerald C. Mann, Dallas; Ralph Yarbrough, Austin; Lewis C. Goodrich, Shamrock; Robert W. Calvert, Hillsboro.
Rule Man Files
Commissioner agriculture—George H. Allen, Tyler; J. E. McDonald, present commissioner; Norris F. Smith, Cleburne; Leonard Westfall, Rule.
Commissioner of land office—

W. H. McDonald, present commissioner; Morris Browning, Amarillo; Bascom Giles, Austin; Larry Mills, Dallas.
State comptroller—George Sheppard, present comptroller; Lane Terrell, Fort Worth; J. J. Bittie, Hillsboro.
State treasurer—Charley Lockhard, present treasurer; E. B. Barnes, Austin; Lewis Foster, Fort Worth.
State school superintendent—L. A. Woods, present superintendent; W. E. James, Austin; S. R. Lemay, Athens.
Associate justice supreme court—Richard Critz, present justice; Tom Smiley, Karnes City; W. H. Davidson, Beaumont.
Judge court of criminal appeals, unexpired term, Harry N. Graves, filling the office by temporary appointment; Charles Pippen, Dallas; James A. Stephens, Benjamin.
Judge court of criminal appeals, regular term, Frank L. Hawkins, present judge, without an opponent.

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The Rita
Friday-Saturday, June 10-11
The Three Mesquites
In
"Trigger Trio"
Sunday-Monday, June 12-13
Marion Marsh
In
"Prison Nurse"

NOTICE TO H. D. CLUB CHAIRMEN

A meeting of all recreation chairmen of Home Demonstration Clubs in Haskell county will be held in the Home Demonstration Agent's office Monday, June 20th at 10 o'clock. Each lady is asked to bring lunch and a collection of songs to make song books for each club. Please remember the date and come.—Mrs. Jesse Jaselet, Council Recreation Chairman.

READ THE WANT ADS!



Automobile Loans
New and Used Cars
Old Loans Re-financed
Very reasonable rates.
Bradford Finance Company
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Fish Conservation Important To Texas

(Editor's Note—This is the first article in a series of five by Will J. Tucker, Executive Secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, who discusses fishing conditions in Texas and how they may be improved.)

When the first fire light was put in operation at the corner of the block in the small town where I grew to a realization of the wonders of the world, it was a signal of great progress and aroused much civic pride. It presaged the passing of the kerosene lamp. The light tender who sealed the high pole each morning to replace the carbon was a hero to all the boys of the community. He knew something about a mysterious new element. His morning round of pole climbing brought forth the neighborhood boys, eager to get the small pieces of carbon. He made a friend for life when he brought down the sometime slightly used carbon sticks, not trusting to breaking them by a throw to the ground, and with fine impartiality occasionally gave the smaller boys that which they could not have won in a wild scramble.

The lighted space provided by the arc light of forty years ago was the early evening rendezvous of the boys of the community. There were no automobiles and the street intersection was a fine place to play. It was the drill ground of our juvenile military company, imitating our elders who were getting ready for the Spanish-American War.

But I came to the arc light area many mornings for a purpose other than getting carbon sticks. I discovered that just about the time the dogwoods began to bloom the lights attracted a myriad of oreous insects, many of which fell to the ground, and were there to be taken with little effort. It was there that I first began a serious study of practical entomology. I soon learned to gather only those bugs which fish like best. The rarer ones I traded with those peculiar boys who were content with mere bug collecting.
By this time you understand that the arc light was an important source of fish bait, and that in my estimation it was justified from that fact alone. It taught me early to know those bugs which the fish liked best. I developed into a "fly fisherman" without benefit of bamboo rod, or dressed line.

When the earlier electric development was in progress we did not see any other possible connection with fishing. But electricity is now so important in every day life that we are making every effort to provide it more cheaply. That is urging the erection of hydro-electric dams, and in many places these dams are capable of producing better fishing, if fish are given proper consideration as one of their important by-products. But I shall deal with that a little later.

Looking back over a life that had brought me to boyhood at the time the Maine was sunk, I find Harry was down last week. He likes quiet lakes and streams. He thought I ought to know where to find such a place. We were willing to provide an automobile better than anyone dreamed of owning when we started fishing together. It didn't cost but about \$800. You couldn't have bought one as good twenty years ago for \$80,000 and it wouldn't have gone over the ruts of many roads of that time even if one had owned such a grand automobile.

But I couldn't tell Harry about where to find any quiet lakes or streams, except a few private ones that after all have about them the atmosphere of artificiality. It was because almost everyone owns an automobile as good or better, and the States has spent millions of dollars building country roads better than our city sidewalks used to be.

Exploitation of fishing places no longer requires the endurance of pioneer hardships. You can buy your groceries on the banks of some of the favored fishing places and if you have the habit of some fishermen, there you can get a few bottles of cold beer or the makings of a highball. You can sleep in screened enclosures, with all of the comforts of home, where we used to be content to sleep where the rattlesnakes and cottonmouths were not too numerous. If you are an early riser you can go a hundred miles before breakfast, put in a day fishing and return after supper and by normal bedtime. But you won't catch as many fish as we used to catch in the same number of hours of fishing, even though you are aided and abetted by fishing tackle manufacturers who are thoroughly versed in fish psychology and by State and Federal fish culturists, who are trying to supplement the work of nature in keeping up with your demands.

But this is no apology for why it is too long between bites or strikes for the average fisherman. It is an effort to show what can be done to keep up with the reasonable demands of an increasing army of fishermen, if we use ordinary intelligence and pursue a course of good public policy.
If we are to provide better fishing, we must consider all factors, and bring about such adjustments as are economically possible and that will be socially popular. It is a job that requires technical competency and the bulwark of public support that should come as a result of adequate information. We must approach this subject with an understanding that we are dealing with an important

that I am inclined to view all progress in its bearing on wildlife. Perhaps that is as it should be. Too many are prone to forget that which makes life possible, pleasant or even endurable.
When I had to work in a printing office during vacations, the introduction of the Linotype was important in that it made it possible to get the paper out earlier, and thereby provided more time for fishing, swimming and hunting.

The first automobile appealed to me as a wonderful device for reaching the haunts of wildlife. All places in walking or horse distance there was any possibility of automobile ownership, so far as I was concerned. As a matter of fact, however, the first automobile in which I had a direct interest was purchased jointly by Harry Green and me. We pooled our financial resources and went into debt rather deeply so that we might explore some new hunting and fishing places—and get there while they were still good. We alarmed foresaw that all good places soon would be completely exploited. Why, over some very bad pioneer roads (if you took along enough cold-patches, spare parts, and extra inner tubes) one had reasonable assurance of getting as far away as a hundred miles in a couple of days. It was getting so you could purchase gasoline, if you had the money, in even some of the smaller towns.

We liked hunting and fishing, and we believed in the most up-to-date methods. Many years before I had seen the late Congressman Buchanan out with a casting rod and reel. Much to my surprise he was catching large-mouth black bass, which I then called trout, like most everybody else in the South. My silversides on a Sproat hook were doing fairly effective work. But immediately I liked the idea of moving about and going after the fish. It wasn't long before I had saved enough to buy a casting outfit and two lures. They were sure killers, maybe because fish didn't know much about lures in those days.
Finally we got out in the country of white waters, where you didn't see anybody in a day's fishing. We found that where the fish had been fished for least they struck or bit best. Most of the waters were good, unspoiled, but there were some places that were just naturally bad. Around the campfire of evenings we would speculate on the possibility of reaching other fishing places on our next excursion—to beat the crowds that were sure to come when more and more people bought automobiles. We did not even dream of the time when other pioneer anglers would try to find new fishing places from their aeroplanes. But that epoch in progress has long since been achieved.

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Wilbarger Soil Project Will Be Object of Tour

In less than a year, the Adams Creek Soil Conservation Association has grown from its original charter member list of 30 to a total membership of 100 farmers, H. H. Nixon, President of the Association, said today.

Mr. Nixon announced today that, although the association will not be a year old until August 11, the first annual Wilbarger County soil conservation Field Day to be held on June 13 will be the occasion of the first anniversary celebration of the Association.

The field day is being sponsored by the Adams Creek Soil Conservation Association, the Wilbarger County Agricultural Extension Service, the Wilbarger County Agricultural Council, the Agricultural Committee of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, and the Harrell Department of Vocational Agriculture.

Since its establishment on August 11, 1937, the Adams Creek Soil Conservation Association has held 30 meetings, about 1,000 persons having been in attendance.
The land operated by association members totals approximately 20,000 acres, it was announced. There are about 36,000 acres in the entire watershed.

Other officers of the association are E. B. Gillis, Vice-President; F. E. Hutchins, Secretary; and Clois Morris and George Trisler, Directors.

Mr. Nixon said today that more than 500 visitors, most of them farmers outside the watershed located in Wilbarger and 13 other West Texas Counties have made tours over cooperating farms to inspect the soil conservation farm-

ing practices being put into effect.
"The association has worked in close cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, the Extension Service, the Wilbarger County Agricultural Council, Harrell Department of Vocational Agriculture, and West Texas Experiment Stations in pointing out the value of conservation practices in the control of erosion and water conservation," Mr. Nixon stated. "We are all striving for the same goal—an improved and a more permanent agriculture, and for this reason we are all working together—those of us who are cooperators with the Soil Conservation Service as well as those farmers that are not receiving assistance from this agency in the application of soil and water conservation measures."

"While the farmers in the Adams Creek Watershed are doing most of the work, they are fortunate in securing government assistance in planning and execution of their conservation programs. They realize, however, that this government assistance is not for their individual benefit but in order that a watershed demonstration may be established and maintained. For this reason, we feel obligated to show visitors from other sections how work is being accomplished in this watershed."

Ten inches of snowfall equal an inch of rain in water content.

Chicago had the first cafeteria in 1895.



Two Cows Per Farm

By T. C. RICHARDS, Secretary Texas Breeder-Feeder Association

There are 121,000 farms in Texas which have no milk cows. This announcement from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics came as a distinct shock to Texans, for this state not only has more cattle, but more cattle per capita, than any other state. Nearly one-fourth of our farm families are doing without milk, butter and cheese, or buying them or their substitutes with hard-earned money from cotton or other cash resources. Naturally, most of them are doing without, to the detriment of health and strength, especially of the children.

Since the new farm law requires the diversion of some land from cotton, and neither landlord nor tenant can afford to permit this land to lie idle, it will be planted in food and feed crops. Under the law the diverted acreage may be grazed or fed to dairy cows whose product is to be used on the farm, or less than ten per cent of which is sold. Two cows per farm may be added and the farmer will be eligible for the full cash benefits on cotton on other soil depleting crops on which he has an allotment. So far as these 121,000 farms are concerned the best disposition of part

of the diverted acreage is clear. A farm family with two well fed ordinary cows will also be a well-fed family with considerably less cash outlay for groceries, and this means a direct cash return by saving so much of the income from cotton sales. The intangible gains in better health cannot be measured in dollars.

Farms which already have dairy cows may also increase their herds to the extent of two cows above the "normal" number under the same conditions of use and sale. Instead of increasing the number of cows, however, more liberal and better balance feeding will often result in a greater profit. The greatly increased acreage of feed crops, both grain and forage, should discourage the stunting of feed which was sometimes found necessary when less feed was grown. It is well known that many a cow has never had a chance to show what she could produce because she has never been well fed through a whole location period.
Green pastures, either native or planted, permanent or temporary, are the best and cheapest source of milk. When green feed is not available in the fields and pastures, silage is the best substitute. The trench silo provides a cheap and efficient means of storing succulent feed indefinitely, which is in reach of every farmer, whether tenant or owner. Any of the forage crops may be successfully ensiled, either cut or in whole stalks. Corn, grain sorghums retain their full nutrient value in the silo, which they do not when stored dry in stacks.

Mrs. T. A. Falconer filled a silo in 1936, but good grazing on the wheat and oat fields the following winter kept her livestock in fine condition, and the silo was not opened. The past winter was not so favorable for grain grazing and the silage put up in 1936 met the needs of 1937. When southwestern farmers thus store feed in the surplus years the perennial dread of droughts and hard winters will be greatly minimized.

publicly controlled natural resource. Perhaps we never will be able to bring back all of those conditions which my friend Harry has employed, but if you will follow through with me, we can provide him with a better fishing place before he joins Ike Walton and the other fishermen, where the wind is always from the South, where the fish are forever hungry; where the dogwood blooms at all seasons; and the waters are clear, cool and inviting during the perpetual twilight that casts its soft glow, in those regions of Heaven that are reserved for the most favored angels—the Anglers who have never done worse than tell a fishing lie.

(Next: Abuse of public fish resources, and the outlook for the future.)

W. E. Welsh Enters Race For Precinct 1 Commissioner Post

W. E. Welsh, farmer and resident of Haskell county for 23 years, this week places his candidacy before the voters of Precinct No. 1 for the office of Commissioner, subject to action of the Democratic primary in July. Due to his long residence in the county and the fact that he is no stranger to office life, Mr. Welsh enjoys a wide acquaintance throughout the precinct and county as well. He is a former Sheriff of Haskell county and also served several terms as City Marshal of Haskell.

During most of his long residence in Haskell county Mr. Welsh has been engaged in farming. A property owner and taxpayer, he naturally is interested in the efficiency of county government as it affects the farmer and landowner.
In announcing his candidacy for Commissioner, Mr. Welsh expressed his appreciation for the solicitation and pledges of support from numerous voters in the precinct during the past few weeks, fully realizing the duties of the important office which he seeks, he bases his candidacy on the qualifications of business experience gained as a public official, with a background of practical knowledge of problems confronting taxpayers of the county to day.

Elected as Commissioner, Mr. Welsh pledges his undivided attention at all times necessary to handling the affairs of the office to the best interest of Precinct No. 1 and the county as a whole, and will appreciate at all times constructive suggestions concerning needs of the precinct.

Due to the lack of time before the primary is held, he will be handicapped in making an intensive campaign of the entire precinct—because all crops on his farm were ruined by hail on May 12, requiring re-working all of the land for this year's planting—but he will endeavor to personally discuss his candidacy with voters at every opportunity. In the meantime, he asks that voters in Precinct 1 consider this announcement as a solicitation for their support and influence.

\$25 Reward!

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Oates Drug Store.

A. H. King Declines To Remain In Office For Representative

Mr. A. H. King has authorized the state that yielding to demands of friends for re-election not to become a candidate for the Legislature has filed his name in the district and an aggressive campaign.

Mr. King says that in an active part on in all the foreign territory has had since enough to carry a his withers. Now domestic war going on forces of good government he feels that he has his full duty as he failed to offer his people who believe administration of ought to be clean, responsive to the people. He thinks he worthwhile service to of this district and asks your consideration.

LETTER From Our Readers

West Side Farm
I read in the Haskell of last week where it bought 6 farms for as lies, all in the west county. I wonder if the of Haskell county is th of the county that the grant Farm Purchase was it just a West Side I wonder?
It reminds me of the was trying to introduce to his small nephew. "I'm your uncle on this side," and little John "You are on the wrong haven't got a chance".
Ben F. Brunner
Well

"Leto's" for the
Are your gums irrit itchy? Do they burn "LETO'S" fails to saturate gums cause you annoyance
OATES DRUG STORE

READ THE WANT ADS!

Wants

FOR SALE—1 good overhead Water Storage Tank. Belton Duncan at Piggly Wiggly Grocery. 1tp
FOR SALE—Bedroom Suite at a bargain. J. D. Montgomery at the Haskell Motor Company. 1tp
FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 Maytag gasoline type Washing Machine. Good condition, new rollers on wringer. Also some 600 bushels Red Top Cane. See Hugh Gauntt at Mrs. A. A. Gauntt's. 1tp

WANTED—Mens and Boys Used Shirts. Spot Lemmon.
CLOSE OUT—Bargain on new Radios: \$49.50 values \$29.50; \$59.95 Radios for \$39.95. Reeves-Burton Motor Co. 1tc
PIGS FOR SALE—Eight weeks old; thrifty and well started. Ben F. Roberts, Haskell, Texas. 2tp
FOR RENT—Nice cool south bedroom. 2 blocks west of square. Mrs. Brown. 1tp
FOR SALE—Mebane and Hart and Hart Cotton Seed. 50c per bushel at my place two miles east of Weintr. Ben F. Brunton. 2tp
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good 2-wheel trailer with good tires. Price \$10. Lark Jones at South Side Tailor Shop. 1tc

NOTICE WHEAT FARMERS
I have had the scales at the Haskell Electric Gin tested and approved by the State Inspector on June 1, 1938. These are the only scales in town where you can get a certified weighers receipt. Yours truly, A. M. Williamson, Public Weigher, Prec. No. 1. 2tp
WE WILL PAY the highest market price for your wheat. A. H. Wair at Wair & Dulaney Gin. 2tp
FOR SALE—Texas Special Pigeon Cotton Seed at a special price. Duncan Gin Co. 1tc
FOR SALE—New Crosley Electric Refrigerator. Big Discount. Bert Welsh.
BABY CHICKS—We have White Leghorn Baby Chicks each Tuesday, \$5.45 per 100. Price Hatchery. 2tp
QUALLA PLANTING SEED—Grown from pedigreed seed last year. Care taken at gin to insure purity. Have been culled and re-cleaned. Price 75c at farm five miles south town. Clyde and J. H. Bland. 2tp

FOR RENT—Nice two room, adjoining bath, exposure, with gas phone 297. Mrs. Jones
WEST TEXAS HALF A Cottonseed for sale. C Sacked in 3 bushel bag bushel F. O. B. seed in variety for late plant. Reed, O'Brien, Texas.
FOR SALE—We have used radios at real prices. Reeves-Burton
FOR SALE—One new power plant complete, farm home, or flight and church building. at big saving to Reeves-Burton
FOR SALE—We have a tra good bargains in Reeves-Burton
FOR SALE—2 Milch C sonably priced. Cox-H Bert Welsh Service St

FOR SALE—First year Hibred Cotton seed, 5 bushel. Have second ye gush Hibred seed for bushel. These seed wer in 20-bale 10.5 and are as possibly could be ma G. F. Mulino, Haskell

HARPER PLANTING
Good staple, good turno clean from first year seed. Last season actu out 1810 lbs. bolls, 555 \$1.00 per bushel or tra for 2 bu. common seed Derr, 3 miles southeast nert.
FOR SALE—Good cash owner going away. Par Helpy-Self Laundry, Walker, Breckenridge.

FOR SALE—Berries for J. W. B. Johnson's, 7 1 southeast of Anson at gallon and purchaser will pick every day exce day beginning May 16.
SORE TROAT — TONS Mop your throat with Mop, our wonderful ne throat remedy and if npletely relieved in 24 hou money will be cheerful funded. Payne Drug Stor
WE WANT your Generat Battery business. We h cently installed an Plant and can give you of service. New Generat changed for old ones. J. J. nedy Service Station.
FOR SALE—One clean twelve foot used McC Deering Combine. Haskell Cement Company.
FOR SALE—Gas range, pre condition. See R. W. H hauser, Tonkawa Hotel Sh

MORE FOR YOUR GROCERY MONEY!

Pure Cane
Sugar, 10-lbs 49c
Matches carton 19c
K.C. Baking Powder 19c
25 oz. can
Sam Houston Vacuum Sealed
Coffee, 1b. 23c
With Glass Free
No. 2 1/2 Cans
Hominy 9c

MEATS
VEAL LOAF, 2-lbs 25c
Plain Steak, 1b. 15c
Brisket or
Rib Roast, 1b. 11c

COLLIER'S
RED & WHITE
STORE

TEXAS
LAST TIME FRIDAY
Clark Gable Myrna Loy
Spencer Tracy
In
"Test Pilot"

Saturday Night Only, June 11
Leslie Howard Joan Blondell
in
"Stand In"

Saturday Preview, 11 P. M.
Sunday-Monday, June 12-13



FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER
SHE RISKS HER LOVE... FOR HONOR
LURETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
Popeye Cartoon
March of Time
Pathe News

We Are In The Market For GRAIN
Bring us your grain, we pay top market prices and guarantee correct weights and tests.
Grain Weighed by Public Weigher
SQUYRES & CHRISTIAN
Southeast-Corner Square