

TELLING THE WORLD

Outside and Inside Dope on Haskell County People As Told By Our Rambling Representative.

We read in the papers that a disease of comparatively new discovery by medical science and which is spread by rabbits has made its appearance in this country. A woman from Bomarton is reported in the Wichita Falls Clinic Hospital suffering from this disease. The disease is called Tularemia and in nature is like Typhoid fever and the illness is usually long and convalescence is very slow.

The Bomarton woman reports using rabbit bait while fishing and contracted the disease, which usually sets up in four or five days. The first symptoms enter the body through scratches or are in the form of a sore where the germ breaking of the skin which allows the germ from the infected rabbit to enter. This disease is said to be very fatal to rabbits and often proves fatal to human being.

Last year a fellow down at McAlleley got some rabbit blood in his eye while skinning a rabbit and he was stricken with the malady and had a long siege of fever and came very near passing in his checks for the home eternal.

We are very glad that this new infection did not begin way back yonder when we were boys. If it had, it would have almost depopulated the country for we did not have instruments to find the germs and we never would have known that it was rabbits which caused the trouble. Our principal meat supply in our home state was taken from the woods and rabbits were plentiful and played their part in sustaining the inhabitants. The fellow who would frown on a dish of friend rabbit in the early days of our home state was not considered a good citizen and his neighbors looked on him with distrust.

Since Medical Science has put a ban on fishing with rabbit bait for fear of the infection we will not use rabbits for fish bait any more.

Physicians warn the public to beware of rabbit meat even for fish bait because of the danger which might be incurred. So we will bid good bye to the rabbit in every way, and we will touch not, taste not, nor handle not, rabbit meat in any form.

Thursday morning June the 14, we left the city with a bundle of Free Presses chock full of the latest events and happenings over a vast section of country to give to our wayward friends who are still waiting for a convenient time to subscribe for the Free Press. Some tell us they are just not able, some say they are sure going to take the paper just a little later on, others make excuses for not being a reader and some are just so busy they just don't have time to read. Others can not see to read and some are already taking so many papers that there is no room at the inn for the home paper. Of course we believe every statement and we are just sorry that is so decreed, but we are still hopeful that some day that all obstacles will be cleared away and the millennium will dawn and that we will be able to enlist our friends with us and serve them satisfactorily.

R. C. Couch.
We had not gotten out of town when we came across R. C. Couch, Vice President of the Farmers State Bank of this city and who has other banking interests over Texas with his sleeves rolled up and was standing behind a lawn mower with the grass and weeds vanishing before him like the dew before the rising sun. He knows how to get what he wants done. (Do it himself). He asked us not to mention this occurrence, but we never can keep a secret. When we are told not to mention anything, that's the only thing we can think of until we get it out of our system.

J. W. Tidwell.
Mr. Tidwell is one of our most aggressive farmers. He has determined with in his heart that the farm shall furnish him with the needs of himself and family. He does not do so much himself, but he keeps up the corners, plans and promotes the best interest in growing his support from the many broad acres of this excellent farm in the Midway community. To be exact he has 255 acres in cultivation and he had a three row pulverizer and a section harrow running over his growing crops which were just peeping through the ground and this cultivation was making the crops put on their Sunday clothes. Mr. Tidwell's two boys were running these plows and he was keeping them plenty of fresh water. He owns his farm which has a nice new residence, neatly finished, a large new barn with room for storage of all crops and best of all the new gas line is running through his yard from Haskell to Rule and this insures Mrs. Tidwell of not having to chop any more wood or to depend on J. W. and the boys. He moved here in 1919 and he says it was the best move he ever made and by the way he came from Collin County. He stated that he owes no man and is running absolutely on a cash basis and taking all the discounts.

J. T. West.
We drove to the home of Mr. West which is the Sam Vernon old home place where he lived for about 40 years, but sold to Mr. West and moved to the Spur country. A new house has just been completed by Mr. West which is a barn roofed stucco of seven rooms conveniences inside. Mr. West has a good farm which produces an abundance of crops, but he believes in diversification and he has about 300 White Leghorn hens which pay their way and give their owner a nice profit for his

J. E. Edwards.
Mr. Edwards was entirely too busy to be around the house at 9 a. m. so his little son preferred to tell us the conditions of his father's crop and here is the report made. Bob is through planting and has a fair stand of crops and he has many White Leghorn hens that are doing their whole duty to maintain their reputation as egg producers. He has three good milk cows and has two good hogs. He is growing his living at home and selling the surplus.

T. F. Casey.
Mr. Casey is farming for the third year on a splendid farm of 150 acres in the Pinkerton Community. He was hailed out when he had up a fine stand of crops but he has replanted and he now has a good stand again. He was very busy with his farm work and he failed to meet Mr. Casey, but his wife and daughters gave us the news. They have about 150 White Leghorn which prove their value seven days in the week. Their son Leroy is a club boy and he has about 175 baby chicks and he is in the contest with the 4-H Club.

H. E. Abbott.
Hail visited this section early in the spring and destroyed a good stand of row crops for Mr. Abbott, but he showed his courage and grit by getting in the field as soon as possible and replanted every row. He now has a fine stand of young crops and it is growing nicely. He is a Haskell County boy who knows the worth of energy and stickability and he will succeed. Watch his smoke.

J. W. Behringer.
Mr. Behringer has moved back to his old home place north of Pinkerton after a year's sojourn west of Rule where he farmed. He was hailed out but has another good stand and all crops replanted. He is working 200 acres of land and has it in a fine state of cultivation. The paperhangers were repairing his home and John was running a slide with long knives on each side which was doing depredation to the weeds which always grow and thrive if unmolested. He has plenty of good mules, cows and hogs and lives at home.

E. E. Sloan.
Mr. Sloan is living on the old home place in the Pinkerton community and is cultivating the entire farm. He has a fair stand since the hail of Sunday night June the 3rd which destroyed the growing crops over a large area of the finest farming section of Haskell Co. He has a fine flock of White Leghorn hens and two good cows and three good hogs for his meat next year. He like all the farmers we have visited here of late is trying to grow his living from the farm.

L. N. Lusk.
Mr. Lusk who is known as the comedian of the Pinkerton community has laid aside all foolishness and was rushing his cotton planting to a close. Three planters were running in his field and he expected to get through that day. He was hailed out completely of all row crops and he is by this time through planting. He has two good cows and Mrs. Lusk has about 150

Rhode Island Red hens and lots of friers and there is five fattening hogs in the pen. With all this he is not taking things seriously. Last year he made 38 bales of the fleecy staple after his tussle with the sand and other adversities. He has just lived in the sand the past year, but he likes it fine.

E. E. McClintock.
Mrs. McClintock had just arrived home from the Stamford Sanitarium where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis and was getting along nicely. Mr. McClintock was busy with his farm work. He was also in the hail strip and suffered serious damage to his young crop and had most or all of it to replant. But he is getting a nice stand from the second planting. He is cultivating 100 acres in cotton and feed. Mrs. McClintock's illness has been a hindrance to his farm work, but she is doing nicely now and will soon be able to take her place at his side again.

E. S. Gibson.
With his crop hailed out and flooded out and with a hard time in getting his crop underway, Mr. Gibson is pushing ahead with all speed to get his crop planted and growing while the good season is in the ground. He was plowing maize as we passed his place and his maize looked good and he was doing a nice job with the plow. He was through planting, but was doubtful of a stand on all his ground, because of a packing rain that fell Sunday night June the 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are successful poultry growers. They do not go into the business very strong, but they raise enough Plymouth Rocks to keep them in friers and fresh eggs and sell the surplus. Mrs. Gibson has 42 young turkeys that she is raising for the market.

O. A. Adkins.
Oscar Adkins is one of the best farmers of the north west section of the county. He was finishing up planting. He was also in the hailed out section and it struck his young crop doing serious damage and he had to replant most of his crop. He keeps plenty of good cows and hogs for all purposes. Mrs. Adkins has two incubators and hatched off a large bunch of young chickens which are frying size. Mr. Adkins makes the effort to grow his living at home and sell what he does not need. This is the most independent condition the farmer can place himself in. Strive to grow your living, that's the only successful way proven by hundreds of Haskell county farmers.

E. J. Adkins.
Mr. Adkins is working 320 acres of land on the Herring farm. Sand and hail hurt his farm but we understand from the family that he had most of his crop up to a stand and was cultivating. He knows how to farm and has a large force to help him. He keeps a good milk cow and has three good hogs and Mrs. Adkins is raising some turkeys.

F. K. Rose.
We ate a good dinner at the home of Floyd K. Rose of the Foster community. Mrs. Rose sure did have a nice dinner prepared and in this menu was fried chicken, turnip greens and many other viands which made the noon meal fit for the kings. We sure did enjoy this visit with our friends. Mr. Rose has a fine growing crop. He has been fortunate that he has not had to plant over any of his crops. They have a fine orchard with peaches plums and berries all bearing their delicious fruits in season. Mrs. Rose was canning some

peaches while we were there. They have about 400 White Leghorn chickens of all ages and they have sold enough eggs to pay for their groceries this year. The hens are keeping them, they are not keeping the hens.

J. C. Halliburton.
Mr. Halliburton had finished his planting and all his crop is to a good stand and he is waiting a few days to begin cultivating it. He is a Red fancier and has about 70 select hens of this famous breed. Mr. Halliburton says they have about 200 friers and also said they had fine luck with their chickens this year. Mr. Halliburton sells breeding stock from this flock and he has shipped birds all over the state. They also have 70 young turkeys growing nicely.

A. S. Bristow.
Mr. Bristow had just left his pallet on the front porch where he took his noon rest and was busy plowing his crop. He has a stand on more than half his ground and has plenty of moisture to bring it all up. They are living in a new house which is very comfortable and cozy and Ab is making life worth living by raising lots of hogs, milking a good cow and cultivating 160 acres of real good land near Foster school house. They have lots of friers and have been selling quite a lot of them.

Tom Hitt.
Mr. Hitt was busy with his crop as the hail that passed through knocked out most of his crop and he had to plant over. He is working about 70 acres of ground. Mrs. Hitt has a flock of pure bred Minors chickens and says she likes them because they lay the biggest white egg in the world.

Harry Henderson.
Mr. Henderson is a fine young farmer and was through planting his crop. He like others, lost his crop with hail on that fateful Sunday night mentioned above. He and Mrs. Henderson raise lots of chickens, have one good milk cow and two good hogs and about 30 little turkeys. The plan in this home is to make a living and let the surplus bring profit.

Henry Whitesides.
Mr. and Mrs. Whitesides were running two slides over their cotton when we passed. They had a fine stand of cotton and had plenty of moisture and were praying for dry weather so they could have time to work out the crops and let them grow.

B. O. Baugh.
Mr. Baugh has a stand of cotton and maize on most of his ground and his crop prospects are fine according to a statement from Mrs. Baugh. He has a cow that gives 4 gallons of milk and two good hogs and is expecting a fine crop with a little more rain.

Carl Norman.
Just as we reached the home of Mr. Norman he had seriously cut his right arm on a piece of tin, he was fastening on a slide. He was tightening on a tap and the wrench slipped off. This proved to be a painful wound and we remained until Dr. J. C. Davis from Rule came and dressed the wound it taking three stitches to draw the edges of the cut together. Last report from Carl he was doing nicely. He was worrying some about getting his arm hurt in such a busy time, but you know a fellow never picks his time to get hurt any way. He has a fine young crop and has it in good condition.

H. A. Self.
Mr. Self is a fellow that never frets or aches when things do not go as he thinks they should, but he said this year had been one of the most disagreeable years for the farmer he had seen in some time. He lives near Pinkerton Church which we all know is a real farming section. But he has stayed right in there as the saying goes and he has a good crop all up and growing nicely. He owns his farm, has a good home and large barn and other substantial improvements. He has seven red hogs, has a number of fine jersey cows. He has lived here for 16 years and has made 15 crops in Haskell county. He has never made a complete failure. 1918 was the hardest year with him and he made some crop that year. The hail damaged his home

and crops but he has a new roof on part of his house and crops all repanted and has a nice stand. It is always a pleasure for us to visit his home. We drove in home after leaving Mr. Self's and spent the night in happy dreams thinking of the friends we had the prosperous condition of the county despite the hail, wind and dry which has been the worst in a season ever known during a year.

Don't be Penny-wise and Oil-foolish

Don't get the idea that you are saving money when you pay a few cents less for a quart of unbranded oil than you must pay for Conoco Amalie. This 100% Pennsylvania Oil has set a quality standard. It has the unqualified approval of the experts who have designed and perfected motors for 207 automotive vehicles.

The answer is that Conoco Amalie keeps money in your pocket by doing a thorough lubricating job under practically all operating conditions. It saves its slight extra cost many times over.

You can get it at the Conoco sign. CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming



INDEPENDENCE DAY Auto Races ABILENE JULY 4 1:30 P.M. West Texas Fair Speedway Supreme Speed Classic of the Southwest

Intrepid Drivers Powerful, Plunging Motors Perfect Track Feature Purses PLAN TO ATTEND THIS RACING CLASSIC POPULAR PRICES—Plenty Comfortable Seats

TIRE PRICES SMASHED Beginning Friday, June 22, 1928, we will sell all sizes of Goodrich Tires at an unheard of price. Get your set. Tire-up for the summer. JONES & SON

DIAMOND 30x3 1/2 \$9.00 29x4.40 \$10.75 30x4.50 \$11.50 29x5.00 \$12.75 30x5.77 6 ply \$22.00 30x5 Truck 10 ply \$30.00

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 30x3 1/2 \$5.00 29x4.40 \$6.00 (Not Guaranteed)

TITAN 30x3 \$6.00 30x3 1/2 Reg. \$7.00 30x3 1/2 O. S. \$8.25 29x4.40 \$8.50 30x4.50 \$9.50 30x5 Truck \$20.50

Fonts & Dotson

Sales and Service Headquarters for Buick Automobiles.

ENJOY ANOTHER VICTORY HOUR!

IN A VICTORY SIX

... And what an hour it will be! ... You never dreamed that sixty minutes could pack so many safe, enjoyable thrills ... Thanks to Victory design you'll enjoy the smoothest ride you've ever known ... And notice—though of course you will—that luxury is equally apparent in every physical item that affects motor car beauty—lines, colors, interior artistry and equipment ... The car of the hour, as an hour in the Victory will prove ... Telephone us for a demonstration.

PRICES—Touring Car or Roadster, \$990; Coupe, \$1045; 4-Door Sedan, \$1095; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1170; DeLuxe 4-passenger Coupe, \$1170; Sport Sedan, \$1295—J. B. Detroit

Isbell-Burton Motor Co. Telephone 252

The VICTORY SIX

BY DODGE BROTHERS

ALSO THE STANDARD SIX \$775 TO \$975 AND THE SEDUCER SIX \$1,100 TO \$1,275