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Speed Demons of Southwest Will Perform During Two Days Meet

FIRST PRIMARY LISTS

104 OFFICE - SEEKERS

In Naming State and

County Officials

Every candidate listed for office

assessment, according to John A. night.

Couch, Democratic executive com-

W. H. (Bill) Hall of this city, candidate for Constbale of Pre-

omitted from the ballot, Mr. Couch

mittee secretary.

said.

be printed.

of Criminal Appeals.

For district, county and precinct

offices, exactly fifty candidates

are listed on the ballot. In addi-

tion, voters in each of the county's

twenty-two voting boxes will bal-

lot for county and precinct chair-

men of the Democratic party. A

sample copy of the ballot will ap-pear in the Free Press at an early

Today Deadline for

Candidates' First

Expense Statement

VOLUME 53, NUMBER 48

L. A. Sellers, 38, Ends Life With Bullet From Small

Revolver

Acting in a fit of despondency,

PFED KINGS OF THE SOUTHWEST WILL VIE AT HASKELL JULY 3-4

en Events Will Be Run Daily Under Auspices RAIN PREVENTS Fair Association

st Texas will pay tribute to Gasoline, Sunday after-July 3 and Monday, July Haskell's 5-8 mile speedat Fair Park, the fastest ack in Texas.

program will get under at 1:30 with time trials and first race at 2:30 p. m.

races are sponsored as competition and any driver can pass the safety test can making a public address, Senator

and dustless from the ap- ant Governor before voters here chloride and water. a have been year and will give drivers streets and in their businesses. oportunity to throw caution

to be made list of drivers

Dallas, greatest money S.A.R.A. circuit. on the gas declared the southwest- West Texas counties, Senator Nelchampion for the last three son aligned Stevenson with the

rominent among the in-"I want Stevenson to square up drivers, are Herschel his claim that he is for the schools Shreveport and Ken with his bill in which Stevenson member of the Buchan- attempted to lower the royalty on flashiest speed sulphur discovered on school lands team. country on from one-eighth to one-eighteenon in the tracks. th," Nelson said.

Red Hodges and Her-Citing his outstanding atten-Buchanan, other outstand- dance record in the Senate, Nelson competing will in- speared that of Stevenson in the Tex West, Gene Frederic, House, wart, Posey Reeves, O.

"Exclusive of his terms as Johnny Holland, Carl Speaker, Stevenson has missed 47 Waldo Barnett, Truman per cent of the roll calls," Nelson Red Edmonds and oththumbed the House Journal. "Last year when the Legislature was in

July 3 and July 4 auto July 3 and July 4 auto special session considering the will be the only ones that serious problem of financing the be held this year at Has- social security program, where sure to come early was Stevenson when the people Local Supporters Planning Meets Haskell Voters To Have Wide Choice Audience of Six Hundred seat. Popular prices will needed him most? He missed 90

dence

130 Carloads of

Grain Marketed

within the next ten days to com-

Practically all grain from this

NELSON SATURDAY day's and Monday's seven Lubbock Candidate for Lieut. **Governor Makes Canvas Business Section**

ADDRESS OF SEN.

Although rain kept him from G. H. Nelson of Lubbock County

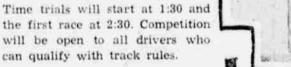
is in perfect con- placed his candidacy for Lieutenmany tons of cal-| Saturday. The aggressive cam-The paigner chose the person-to-perrebuilt since son route, greeting citizens on the

In giving his views on the vital wind with many new rec- questions of state government, Senator Nelson assailed the legi-crack lative deeds of his opponent, Coke is Red Stevenson of Junction.

Pointing to his "clean hands" a a member of the Senate from 24 sulphur interests

Seven races will be run each afternoon during the two days meet.

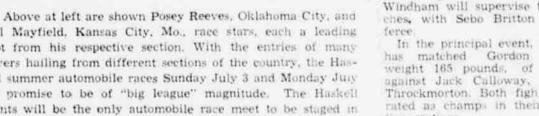
can qualify with track rules. **OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR** JNO. LEE SMITH TO



ABILENE

Carl Mayfield, Kansas City, Mo., race stars, each a leading pilot from his respective section. With the entries of many drivers hailing from different sections of the country, the Haskell summer automobile races Sunday July 3 and Monday July 4th promise to be of "big league" magnitude. The Haskell events will be the only automobile race meet to be staged in this section of West Texas, and have attracted the attention of both drivers and race fans from a wide area

Some of the thrills for spectators can be imagined from the track scene. Battling track hazards as slide into the turn, drivers depend upon steel nerves and perfect machines. A bad skid, a broken wheel, or even a burst of speed at the wrong



POLITICAL RALLY

AT SAGERTON WELL

Persons Hear Talks

By Candidates

in Haskell county, with one ex- six and seven hundred persons mar the joy of celebrating our one

ception, had paid their assessment turned out for the second political hundred and sixty-second anniver-

for printing their name on the rally of the current campaign, sary of independence, declared

first primary ballot, Saturday when district and county candi- Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health

ATTENDED FRIDAY

time might send any of the group crashing into the fence.



UP FOR FIREMEN'S

FIGHTERS LINED

the Herrin Ranch north of the

YOUNG FARMER IS

VICTIM OF SUICIDE

SATURDAY EVENING

Midway community. Mr. Sellers Leather-slingers from Abilene, hrockmorton, Rule and Haskell had done his customary work Saturday morning, and shortly after ave been booked for the main events on the Firemen's boxing noon urged his wife and children to come to Haskell, remarking card to be staged Thursday night at the open air arena. Woodie that he intended staying at home. Windham will supervise the mat- Asked why we would not accomches, with Sebo Britton as re- pany them, Mr. Sellers replied, 'I'm going to do something I've

planned for two months" and on In the principal event, Williams has matched Gordon Woods, further questioning Mrs. Sellers weight 165 pounds, of Abilene, became fearful of his motive and against Jack Calloway, 161, of sent one of the children to summen a neighbor, The neighbor, Throckmorton. Both fighters are rated as champs in their respec- Bud Harris, came to the Sellers some but did not enter when he tive sections. Plenty of dynamite is available heard the couple talking. Turn-

a the three semi-final bouts, ac- ing to leave, he rushed into the house when he heard a shot, and ording to Windham, Otto Dennam of Rule is matched against Lloyd found Sellers lying in the din-McMillin of this city, Marvin Pet- ing room, the revolver in his hand ty of Throckmorton against Leroy and bleeding from wound Speck of Rochester, and "Kid" through his side. The victim gasp-Moffit of Abilene against Hoy ed "It's too late now", Harris said, Oldham of Throckmorton. Perfor- and died within a few seconds. Mrs. Sellers told investigating mances of these fighters are well

officers that her husband had startknown to Haskell boxing fans. Several good pipliminaries have ed from the room after she had also been arranged, according to been pleading with him for more the promoter. If possible, at least than thirty miutes to dissuade him from the act. one negro bout will be staged.

Preliminaries will begin prompt-A verdict of suicide was returnly at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, ed following an inquest conducted State Officer

by Justice of the Peace Bruce Clift and County Attorney Walter Murchison, assisted by Sheriff Giles Kemp, Dr. T. W. Williams and deputy sheriff Riley Lewellen.

The victim, highly respected young farmer, had resided on the Herrin farm for the past two

Funeral services were held at

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PLANNED AT IRBY

Political Rally, Basket Sup-

per and Dance Included

On Program

Arrangements have been com-

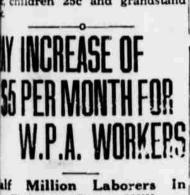
Program arranged for the cele-

political

FOR JULY FOURTH

BIG CELEBRATION

per cent of roll calls." children 25c and grandstand Nelson labeled himself as "a



Thirteen States Will **Be Benefitted**

The Works Progress Adminisordered pay increase averhe South.

he WPA estimated that 500,of the lowest wage brackets gambling from the state.

rator Harry L. Hopkins said: he returned to his adopted West new minimum wage rates Texas where the people have ated for these half-million honored him with the offices of thers receiving the lowest county attorney, district attorney hly security wages, while still and State Senator without oppoquate in my judgment, give sition for a second term.

people something nearer to ncome which will assure a num standard of living." increase was ordered at the on of President Roosevelt.

nouncement said. States are North Carolina, Carolina, Virginia, Ken-Florida, Arkansas, Ala-Georgia, Louisiana, Tennes-Mississippi, Texas and Okla-

pkins said the new scale nt that no WPA worker would ive less than a dollar a day in

region.

tray Mule Killed When Struck By Car On Highway Sunday plete this year's harvest.

section is being shipped to Fort An automobile driven by Rev. Worth elevators, with some con-A. English, pastor of the Boarton Methodist Church, Was and Galveston. maged considerably but occu-ints of the car were unhurt when

ly high, buyers report. mday night. Mr. English failed to see the hal in time to avoid the colli- same as from the 1937 crop, when day at White Lead, Okla., with in-|a short "vacation" and time to the returns show. a, which resulted fatally for approximately 750,000 bushels terment in the cemetery in that visit various attractions being were harvested in Haskell county. community. animal



ON WEDNESDAY

friend to the independent mer-John Lee Smith of Throckchant" and cited his record as evimorton, candidate for Lieutenant-

"When I went to the Senate, I Governor, will outline his cancast the deciding vote which plac- didacy to West Texas friends and ed the tax on the chain stores," supporters at a rally and speak-Nelson said. "I have always fought ing to be held in Abilene Wedfor the survival of the independent nesday night on the lawn of the merchant and I now oppose the Federal building in that city. repeal of the chain store tax law." The Throckmorton candidate has completed a speaking itiner-

Questioned concerning payment ary which carried him into some of the old age pension, Nelson of the most populous sections of said he had always voted to fi- Texas, and his candidacy has de-Million Laborers In nance the social security program veloped encouraging support. which includes aid to the needy. Local supporters are planning aged, teachers' retirement, and as- to have a large delegation from sistance to the blind and neglect- Haskell county present for the ed and dependent children. Abilene speaking engagement,

He reaffirmed his opposition to and similar groups will likely atabout \$5 a month for all the open saloon and sale of liquor tend from a number of other workers in 13 States main- by the drink and legalized gambl- counties in this section. Begining. Nelson was author of the Sen- ning of the evening's program ate bill which wiped racetrack has been set for 8 p. m.

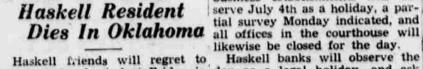
Making the announcement, Ad- Nelson has been touring the Methodist Picnic Party Postponed Until July 13th

> The lawn picnic party and ice cream supper which was announc-ed for the Haskell Methodist church lawn for Wednesday evening of this week has been postponed for two weeks on account of the unfavorable weather. The From 1938 Crop new date is Wednesday night or July 13.

Committees for the numerous events of the picnic are as follows: Entertainment, including an or-

of Haskell county's grain crop chestra and other musical and vo- Will Provide Vacation Over harvested, 130 cars had been ship-ped from this city over the Wichi-J. Josselet, Mrs. Elmer Watson,

ta Valley railway at noon Monday, and R. N. Huckabee. station officials reported. It is believed that between twenty and Mother of Former twenty-five cars will be shipped



tive committee. A number of can-e machine collided with a mule disappointly low, due to damage occurred while Mrs. Southern was ing Sunday and Monday. It is committee. A number of can-didates have already filed their F. T. Sanders in charge of the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway' from a severe late freeze, but the lich had strayed onto Highway had but the severe late freeze. to a major operation.

WILL OBSERVE JUL FOURTH AS HOLIDAY

gagement here

Week-End For Many

Senator G. H. Nelson of Lub-

oock, candidate for Lieutenant-

Governor, spent several hours

in Haskell Saturday, discussing

his candidacy with Haskell vo-

ters and business men. A light

rain prevented Senator Nelson

from observing a speaking en-

MBER OF STORES

Employees

A number of Haskell stores and business establishments will observe July 4th as a holiday, a partial survey Monday indicated, and

Total yield will be about the Funeral services were held Sun- ployees and others that will permit not made the reports, a check of

a few miles north of Haskell quality of grain has been uniform- pital, where she had submitted Independence Day will provide a statements with County Clerk Ja- government gauge here.

Necessary blanks may be obtained from the Clerk's office.

WEST TEXAS' MOST THRILLING ATTRACTION ... AUTO RACES AT HASKELL JULY 3 and 4

Haskell friends will regret to Haskell banks will observe the and precinct offices must file their learn of the death last Friday in day as a legal holiday, and ask first statement of campaign ex-

Precinct 4. excess speeds. Rainfall General depth.

Over This Section Saturday Evening Free Press Will

Observe Holiday Farmers of this section, practically through with their grain

(Bill) Rife for Commissioner

harvesting, welcomed Saturday's Readers and advertisers are rainfall of almost one inch as of again reminded that the Tuesday

great benefit to cotton and feed edition of the Free Press will not Wynona, and Miss Madalin Hunt Candidates for district, county need moisture badly. Precipitation that employees may observe Monduring the entire day amounted to day July 4th as a holiday. With Wynona accompanied her grand .98 of an inch, to bring the year's the Friday issue next week how- father, Mr. Will Marrs to Ralls for schedule will be resumed.

All correspondents and contributors are requested to keep the above fact in mind in sub mitting articles for publication.

night, last date for paying the dates spoke at Sagerton Friday Officer. It is most unfortunate that a day of joy and celebration leaves A public address system was in its wake one of sadness and installed on the awning of Stege- sorrow in many homes. moeller's drug store, and County It is not alone the wounds re-

Gives Safety

It would be a glorious Fourth

Hints For 4th

Attorney Walter Murchison acted ceived from explosives that incinct 1, failed to pay the required as master of ceremonies introduc- crease our death toll. Injuries from automobile accidents, splinters, Brief talks were made by the nails, and other penetrating

ried into the skin, heighten the hazard of tetanus, or lockjaw as the disease is commonly called. Ben

Tetanus is fatal in a large pro- pleted for the annual 4th of July

this number, 54 are candidates for Judge; Mart Clifton, Olen Dotson Treatment after the disease de- annually attracts several hundred State offices with the Governor's and Giles Kemp for Sheriff; Wal- velops is rarely successful. Preven- people, and attendance this year

candidates. Seven are listed for ney: Hallie Chapman, M. E. Caro- ance of such wounds and proper any previous celebration. Railroad Commissioner and six for thers and Mike B. Watson for As- medical treatment. Lieutenant Governor, to head the sessor-Collector Thos. B. Rober-

1. Don't be careless in the handi- dates for county and district ofis unopposed, F. L. Hawkins for Superintendent; Mrs. A. D. Lewis, re-election as Judge of the Court Byron G. Wright and Willie Lane ing of explosives. fices will speak. Following the

> which have failed to explode. 3. Don't drive recklessly and at

time permits, and later an oldfashioned basket picnic will be 4. Don't overdo in swimming, spread at 6 o'clock. Everyone who

5. Last and most important: nic supper.

dance hall, with music to be furnished by Alfred Force and his Dixie Playboys.

Sponsors of the celebration are extending an invitation and wel-Monday July 4th come to all West Texas to attend the affair.

> Mrs. Bailey Post and daughter were in Aspermont Friday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeatts. bock before returning home

othe

Mrs. Frank Clift and daughter Lu Ann arrived Monday Duncan, Okla., for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Clift. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Granger Frank joined them Tuesday

worth elevators, with some con-signments reported for Houston Pauls Valley, Okla., of Mrs. Willis their patrons to make deposits and pense not later than today, accord-total to 19.38 inches. Average an-ever, the regular twice-a-week a visit. She will also visit in Lub Southern, mother of Leo Southern, arrange for change, etc., Satur- ing to John A. Couch, secretary nual rainfall for the first six Yield from this year's crop was former Haskell resident. Death day for the two-days holiday, clos- of the county Democratic execu- months is slightly under 12 inches,

Farmers report the moisture

general over the entire county.

Heaviest precipitation fell Satur-day afternoon, preceded by light showers Saturday morning. Juanita Dunlap. Will play baseball with Tuesday.

assessment and his name will be ing the various candidates. following office-seekers in outlin- wounds in which dirt may be car-Copy for the ballot was given ing their candidacies:

to printers Monday, in order that Courtney Hunt and A. H. King the tickets may be available for for State Representative; absentee voting, which begins July Charlie Chapman for District At-

An estimated crowd of between of July if no accidents occurred to

3rd. A total of 6,465 ballots will torney; Lewis Sherman and Mrs. portion of cases. Fortunately we picnic celebration and Hettie Williams for District Clerk; have tentanus antitoxin as a rally to be held at the Sons of

Names of 104 candidates will be Jason W. Smith and Roy Ratliff means of preventing the disease. Herman hall in the Irby communilisted on the ballot, one of the for County Clerk; Charlie Conner Antitoxin must be administered ty Monday of next week, sponsors longest in a number of years. Of and J. C. Davis, Jr., for County promptly following the accident, announced yesterday. The affair

post as the strongest magnet with ter Murchison for County Attor- tive measures include: the avoid- is expected to be the largest of

A few don'ts for the 4th of July bration will begin at 1 o'clock ticket. Only one State candidate son and Matt Graham for County celebration would not be amiss. Monday afternoon, when candi-

> speaking, several ball games and for County Treasurer; and R. H. Don't look into firecrackers other contests will be staged if

especially in water of unknown attends is urged to bring a well-

Don't fail to get prompt medical attention if a wound is suffered.

filled basket and join in the pic-Beginning at 8:30 Monday night, a dance will be held in the large

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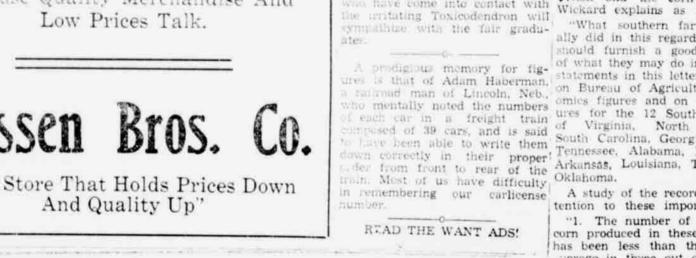
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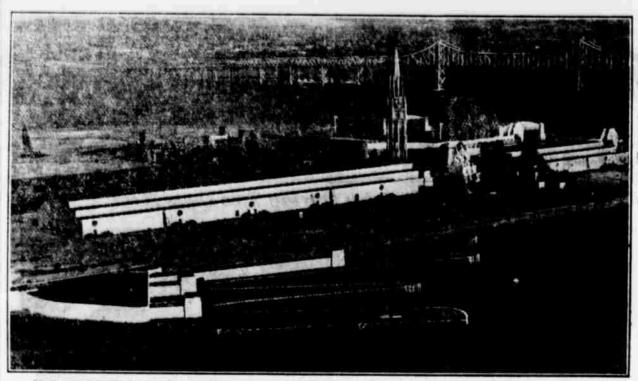
As Low

As

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Per Day





1939 World's Fair of West from Air

New aerial photograph showing a corner of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay and some of the palaces and towers nearing completion for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. In foreground are the ferry slips; in background, a view of the East Bay end of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The tallest building seen here is the 400-foot Tower of the Sun.

Encouragement for those who make a poor showing in their first AAA Program Has Benefitted Both seen in the case of Commissioner J. R. White, of Walker county, Alabama. The first time he was a candidate he received only 143

one carelessly entwined the flow-

with poison ivy, and those

votes in the entire county; next Central Region States (compris- Wisconsin. Some farmers in the North of more than ten per farm in ing the Corn Belt) have ex- "9. In 1932, before the AAA last race he was triumphantly elected with a vote of 3,421. But South may increase the competi- dairy cows in these 12 States; on for public works projects. tion for Northern corn and dairy January 1, 1938, there were 5,spins the other way.

farmers by shifting heavily from 896,000.

cotton to corn and dairy produc- "10. More than one-fourth The study of botany seems to tion, but such is not the case, ac- the farm families in these 12 have been neglected by the senior cording to Claude R. Wickard, di- State do not have a dairy cow. class of the Moravian college for rector North Central Division, The lack of dairy cows in the wome at Bethlehem, Pa. Some- AAA. South is in a large measure re-

Corn Belt and Southern Farmers

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Terms of the Farm Act have sponsible for the inadequate diet ers of the traditional "daisy resulted in benefitting both the of many of the 800,000 farm who have come into contact with Wickard explains as follows: families in these Stries who do not have a dairy cow.

"What southern farmers actu-ally did in this regard since 1933 should furnish a good indication try products and meats on farms where there are families who do

of what they may do in 1938. The statements in this letter are based foods and whose standard of livon Bureau of Agricultural Econ- ing is much lower than for farm omics figures and on census fig-ures for the 12 Southern States of Virginia. North Carolina, South, it would mean more and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, better food for farm families that Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and farmers surely cannot object to increases needed in the South for

A study of the records calls at- a better diet for undernourished tention to these important facts: families. All farmers, North and

"1. The number of bushels of South, East and West, must uncorn produced in these 12 States derstand each others' problems has been less than the 1928-'32 and work together if we are to grage in three out of the five have a nationally successful proyears of the AAA program, with gram for agriculture, ars of the AAA program, the entire "An important point for Corn net decrease for the entire "An important point for Corn e-year period. Belt farmers to consider is this:

ine-year period. 2. Although the number of If cotton farmers, by adjusting syshels of corn production has production to effective demand

BILLIONS OF PRIMING DOLLARS

WASHINGTON - The New 000 for urban housinb projects and of all, said here that besides

ng will have on the slump is any- work.

doubt.

the billions remain. What is unique in the new program is the concentrated nature of the attack. The New Deal has gone through one spending era already and has a precedent. Believe it or not, ofa precedent. Believe it or not, of-ficials insist one of the hardest things on earth is to spend a bil-lion dollars. Projects have to be approved long in advance, and expected that between \$500,000. some of the huge sums are not expected that between \$500,000,- and grant basis. The agency really spending—they are lending; 000 and \$600,000,000 of such all keyed up to carry out the projects, already submitted by der of President Roosevelt to a program under way at the e some of the huge sums are not expected that between \$500,000,- and grant basis. The agency over carefully and the risks cal-culated. In the present instance, much of this spade work has been accomplished.

national "week end's" on record. and what they have to spend' unemployed in the next eight Built". In this case it is the ties will have to come and to

Government's "Jack." The money it away. Howard A. Gray, Acting PWA is implemented and assisted by The other spenders all said pressed concern that the cotton programs, there were 5,562,000 for public works projecte and co-operate groups to put up Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of so much additional for each batch

Agriculture, who has some \$862,- of rolling dollars that the Gov-000,000 for farmers. 000 for urban housing projects and when the workers get the money the jurors ate several pies intr Administrator, who has \$800,000,- they spend it again for potatoes, duced as evidence.

rent, and Susie's piano Whether the released floo dollars can turn the trick question.

Tuesday June 28

initial \$1,500,000,000 for relief department has \$225,000,000 for 000 in so-called "sponsor's fur

\$1,325,000,000 would go dire body's guess. But of the forthcom-ing spending, and of the tremendoubt. Congress has gone home, but the billions remain. What is uni-

> liest possible moment. Congr mendous. There is both the im- 103 days and required that co



Deal is jingling billions of dollars slum clearance. in its pockets, preparing for one Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, terprises, cities, counties, of the biggest Saturday nights of Acting Chief of Engineers, whose states would put up a \$400,0 spending in history.

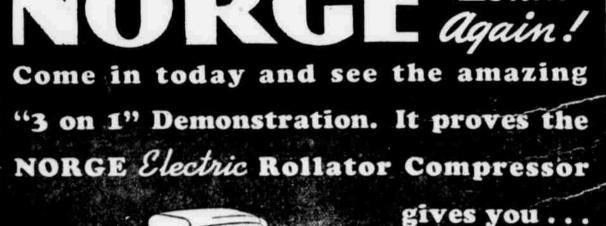
What effect the huge outpour- rivers, harbors, and flood control Of the combined total he figu

dous sums involved, nobody can ready to start sluicing out dollars other \$300,000,000, and mac

que in the new program is the concentrated nature of the attack.

In the nature of things the ef- he pointed out, limited the fect of such expenditures is tre- ing of applications to the

And so the money is jangling mediate effect and the second, struction start in six mont today in the officials' pockets and third, and fourth effect. Building This was because "the nat a bridge sets men to work at the wants action." WPA is all set site of the bridge, and it sets make allocations, Mr. Gray add Here are the five big spenders men to work preparing the steel but the final responsibility re and what they have to spend' for the bridge. The labor stret-Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Admin- ches out like the cast of char-Treasury can put up the mon istrator-\$1,425,000,000 to aid the acters in the "House-That-Jack he indicated, but the commu



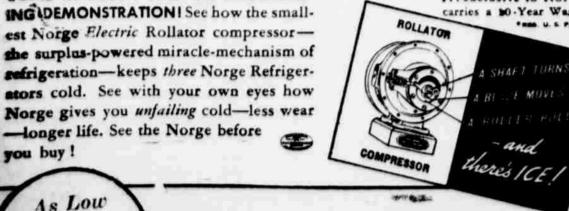
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ten smaller, there has been can obtain fair prices, the South ome increase over the previous will be more prosperous and will live years in corn acreage. The provide a better market for the 1928-'32 appual average of corn products of the Corn Belt. creage in these States was 28,- The South this year will 307,000 acres. The 1933-'37 acre. Caubiless continue with a subage was 30,247,000 acres. The stantially smaller cotton acreage smallest corn acreage in these than in the years immediately States since the War Was 26,- preceding the AAA programs, and 364,000 acres in 1925; the largest. Southern farmers might grow a 15,209,000 acres in 1921. Last little more than the average acrecar, corn hereage in these States age of corn this year, but there us 28,703,000 acres. The March is no chance whatever for cot-Intentions to Plant" report of ton farmers to become commerthe Bureau of Agricultural Econ- cial competitors with Corn Belt mics indicates that corn arre- farmers age in 1938 in these States will. The Agricultural program in the cotton south has benefited rathbe 25,348,000 acres. "3. The 1923-'32 average an- or than harmed the northern farnual yield of corn in these States mer. was 15.3 bushels per acre, comnared with an average yield of The lungs of an average man 25.7 bushels per acre for all farms weighs about forty-one ounces. in the United States, and an average yield of 28.3 bushels per The President of the United scre in Iowa. "4. Corn acreage in these States is paid once a month. States is about 2 1-2 times the -0-Charles Cole, pretended dear corn acreage in Iowa, yet Iowa produces as many bushels of corn and dumb beggar of Chicago, was as all 12 of the States. arrested for cursing a man who "5 Grain sorghum acreage and refused to give him money. production have increased in Texas and Oklahoma, but this increase has not quite offset the \$25 Reward decrease in corn acreage made ince 1933 by farmers in these States Will be paid by the manufacturer When there are surpluses "6. for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOof livestock and livestock feeds, they are produced outside of the PHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and South, yet the South is doing its hare in preventing such sur-Callouses, 35c at Oates Drug pluses. The 320 pounds of cotton- Store, aced produced from the aveage cotton has a feed value equal to ********************** 5.7 bushels of corp. When the Southern farmer reduces his cot-Dolores ton crop one acre, he reduces production of livestock feed supplies the equivalent of 5.7 bushels of corn. With an average corn yield in the South of 15.3 Beauty Salon bushels per acre, the average cotton grower would have to 10 DAYS plant more than an acre of corn for each three acres taken out of cotton in order to continue SPECIAL

producing the same livestock feed

"7. Not only does cottonseed

but cottonseed oil, extracted from

substitutes for these products. By

"8. The average number of

dairy cows in the 12 States list-

ed is just slightly over two per

farm, compared with an average of nearly four for all farms in

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sday, June 28, 1938

ACE FOR GOVERNOR OFFERS **GRAB BAG OF WIDE VARIETY**

when Texas voters reach into political grab bag on election and grope around for the next stand grope around for the text text and the standard sta mor they will know that the entrance examinations but obcontains a wide variety of tained a special permit to enter. willing to reside in the gov- Self doesn't use tobacco, or liquor. is mansion the next two and says he feels as alert as the average man twenty-five years his a simple numerical basis junior.

in be a better than two-to-one! The architect of the thirteen enthat the lucky person pulled tries is S. T. Brogden, Stephenof the bag will be a lawyer, ville. Brogden wants Northern seven of the thirteen in the Mexico peacefully annexed and mor's race are licensed to made a part of Texas, although he doesn't explain exactly how he

oters who don't want an at- will keep Mexico peaceful if part for governor can have of its land is taken. He would perchoice of a tourist camp op- mit liquor and beer sales in ina textile manufacturer, a corported cities and towns.

No one of the thirteen candiand real estate man, an dates is more aroused over the steet and two salesmen. job that thirteen men are foreign corporations holding sway with varying intensity and over Texas' economic and politiof success pays \$12,000 cal affairs than Karl Crowley, ar and free use of the histor- Crowley resigned his job as solwernor's mansion. The salary icitor of the Post Officer Departthey will receive for the ment at \$9,000 to return to Texyear term will amount to as and campaign for governor. The entry list is the lar- Crowley is convinced that the pa-Texas political history, pers, even some of the little counback in the days when the try dailies, are in a conspiracy to nor received only \$4,000 a throttle his campaign, due to the entry list almost as long influence of big business. If there red on the ballot. Observers is a Roosevelt new deal candidate believe the increased pay has in the race, Crowley wants the such to do with the big field voters to know that it must be he fact that it is an open race he.

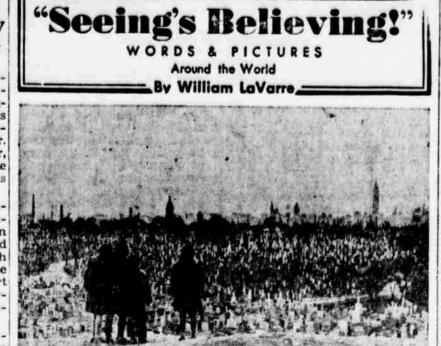
year, with the incumbent not Marvin P. McCoy, Houston atre-election. torney and former legislator from veteran of the thirteen is Fannin and Lamar counties, prea-Hunter, Wichita Falls oil- ched in Dallas seven years ago also licensed to practice law, when he was an active mmeber of has been through the tri- the ministry. He was associated and tribulations of a gover- for a time with the Rev. Frank campaign three times, and Morris, an evangelist.

spite of three defeats he is Joseph King, who, with his wife, xious for the fray as he was operated a tourist camp near time he ran. Houston, was one time a publicity mey General William Mc- man with Sells-Floto circus. He reived his political train- lost his leg in a pile-up of freight Dallas county. He served cards while working as a railroad terms as district attorney man. When he was able to get making a successful race about he refused a \$40-a-monta mey general in 1934 and job as a crossing watchman and lected without opposition started a tourist camp. He took \$10,000 of the \$12,000 he and his

collects books and has wife made in the tourist camp in his library than he'll ever business last year and is using le to read. His favorites are it to campaign for governor.

When watermelon The current sensation of Texas arrives the redheaded at- politics is W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort ey general gives them a fit. Worth flour dealer. O'Daniel has ends of Co. E. O. Thompson been drawing crowds that have per of the railroad commis- thrown a scare in opponents who call him Booger Red. It's figured they were certain to be kname that held on since he in the run-off. Observers haven't a redheaded boy at Amaril- figured out if its O'Daniel and Thompson is filled with rest-energy. He's busy doing tertainers, the Hillbilly Boys, that ething all the time, scribbling are attracting audiences. O'Dans on something he's going to iel is the example of what the rar say in the future when not dio can do for a man. He's been ing speeches. Thompson is an broadcasting severals years, ad-

ayor of Amarillo and one operated a string of West as hotels. His wife is the for-May Peterson, grand opera mer governor James E. Fergu-D. Renfro is proud of his re- son. The newest of the Ferguson as mayor of Beaumont, where clan to enter politics is a farmer has carried out a program that and real estate man, and his camaroved the city's financial ba-aroved the city's financial ba-aroved the city's financial ba-aroved the city's financial ba-paign manager calls him Farmer Jim, a nickname that ex-Goverof city workers. Mayor Ren- nor Ferguson has carried many n studying the job of mayor, years. The Belton man's political ridden about the streets with experience consists of serving on ge collectors in the early the Belton School Board.



Faith In Texas' Future Basis For Famous Ranch

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(By John M. Hendrix in June Issue of Texas Parade). The story of the founding of the great S. M. S. Ranches, which sprowl over portions of ten West Texas counties runs back to the days of 1859, when Texas was rewarding her veterins of the Texas Revolution with certificates covering lands in far West Texas, at that time practically unknown and populated only by Indians and buffalo. Now the veterans needed more substantial things at this time in their lives than tentative title to unexplored and undeveloped lands ind they were willing to exchange their certificates for necessities In the little town of Richmond, on the Colorado River, there lived S. M. Swenson, a Swedish merchant, who had confidence in Texas and ultimately Texas. He readily exchanged the

Center of Population!

THE modern science of population research brings forth some curious reports. Engineers of the Regional Planning association, engaged in surveying New York City's population distribution, announce that the exact center of New York City's population is Calvary, in the borough of Queens-Calvary is a graveyard!



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BLUEBERRY SEASON

) LUEBERRIES are wild things-the last of our North American berries to yield to cultivation. In fact, back in New Hampshire, in 1906, when Dr. Frederick V. Coville suggested transplanting the big silvery berries from

the pasture of his farm, the neighbors shook their heads . . . why the very idea of trying to have whole fields of cultivated blueberries from those wild things! Blueberries just couldn't be cultivated. But, Dr. Coville wasn't discouraged-not even when the first blueberry bushes he transplanted to good garden soil, withered and died, just as his neighbors said they would. Not even when they died a second year. It was then that he made his discovery that blueberrie demand an acid soil, preferably a mixture of peat and sand. They simply refuse to grow in anything else.

After that the cultivation of the | 1 cup fresh blueberries (or % blueberry went on without set-backs. The result was huge, juicy cup well drained canned blueberries) berries with the circumference of Cream shortening, add sugar

a dime or nickel-or even a quar-ter. These are the ones that go to Blend in well beaten egg. Sift flour market in swanky little boxes with once before measuring. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together cellophane tops. During the past thirty years Dr. and add to the creamed mixture Coville and those working with him alternately with the milk. Fold in

have grown over 60,000 pedigreed seedlings, crossing low bush and high bush types grown all the way well greased muffin pans. Bake 20 from Maine to the Carolinas. Out to 25 minutes in a moderately hot of these, only twelve have been chosen as worthy of being named "varieties". A few of the names given to these varieties are Coning blueberry season. In another cord, Pioneer, Jersey, Stanley and old New England home it was Of course there are lovers of always a Sanday supper or "tea" the dear old-fashioned things who delicacy. In both instances it comes feel that the real blueberry flavor to the table fresh and warm from has given place to size in the tamthe oven. ing. Just as there are people in other parts of the country who Blueberry Tea Cake: Use Blue-berry Muffin batter, increasing the sugar to ¾ cup and reducing the baking powder to 1 tsp. Add 2 usist that the huckleberry is ininitely superior to the blueberry. While there are still others who are decidedly hazy about the discups of fresh blueberries and bake are decidedly hazy about the dis-tinction between a huckleberry and inch square pan for 40 minutes in a hot oven, 400° F. blueberry. It's a vexing question, an the -so let's take a botanist's ex-planation. "If you cut a huckle-no words to adequately describe no words to adequately describe It's a vexing question, all right, this delicious "cake". You'll have you can find ten large seeds set in a clearly defined ring. Each to make it to appreciate it. And these seeds has a boney shell let me warn you not to expect i smaller. These shells crackle be-utterly delicious and different. The ween your teeth when you cat a wavy "buckled" appearance is nathonest-to-goodness huckle- ural to it and gives it the strange the blueberry you'll find no such inty seeds. For, although the ¹⁴/₄ cup shortening hisberry has as many as from cup sugar twenty to forty seeds, they are so siny that the berries are com-monty thought to be seedless." egg 2 cups all-purpose flour 216 tsp. baking powder W1 other they are huckleberries 14 tsp. salt bluenerries, however, they are cup milk just about equally delicious in a ple-st least to the taste of the 1 pt. fresh berries (2 cups), washed and well drained more, addeed. In the same way, Cream shortening, add suga childer your blueberries come gradually, and cream well. Blend in well beaten egg. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, bak-ing powder and salt together and rota cultivated bushes or from uncultivated land among lakes and plues of the Great Lakes region. add to creamed mixture alternately they'll be wonderfully delicious in any of the following recipes. with milk. Pour into well greased and floured 8 inch square pan. Sprinkle blueberries over cake bat-First, there are Blueberry Muffins: ter in pan. To make the Crumb Mixture: Mix ½ cup sugar, ½ cup ', cup shortening (part butter for flavor) flour and ½ tsp. cinnamon together. Cut in ¼ cup butter with a fork or pastry blender. Sprinkle over blueberries in the pan. Bake 60 to 65 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F. 1/2 cup sugar egg 114 cups all-purpose flour tsp. salt tsp. baking powder



who by this time had moved to Mexico will be a major participant in the 1939 Golden Gate In-Austin, to allow them to fence, ternational Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, and here Senorita Hortense Melero, Mexican beauty, christens the International Signpost on the island. Senorita Melero was sent by the Mexican Consul General as a representative of Mexico on an man of Swenson, living near official visit to the site of next year's World's Fair of the West. In colorful native costume, she typifies Mexico's "fair sex" at fence the lands, stock them and its best. begin the operation of the ran-

Philips Candidate

We are authorized this week to

announce the candidacy of S. D.

(Punch) Philips, well-known far-

the Democratic primary.

ches. He was accompanied by Joe Threekmorton in Theekmorton S. D. (Punch) Ericson, who was to assist in loand Haskell Counties, the Spur cating the first cattle on the in Dickens, Motley, Garza, Crosof his life, fifty-four years, to be by and Kent Counties, with the exact, in building up the great Tongue River Division in Cottle

Until a few years ago the Freeport Sulphur Company was a development of the Swensons, who City. He is chairman of the Board of National City Bank. held efficiently for many years.

Swensons were the first to completely fence a large ranch in West Texas. No sooner was this innovation completed than came the realization, in 1884, that if the ranch was to prosper and ful-

keep with them as long as they practically all of his life. live. There are on their payrolls Due to the fact that his decision now men who have been contin- to enter the race was made at a fill the expectations of its young promoters it must be with better cattle than the longhorns of its neighbors. In 1884, there intro- intro- its is beaded by A. the voters in the precinct, but will be intro- intro-cattle than the longhorns of its J. Swenson, assisted by his sons, endeavor to see as many as possi-

School Opened at Arlington Monday

PAGE THREE

H. W. Thompson, U. S. Department of Agriculture, of Dallas, Eddie Du Bois, Dallas, and H. W. Faires, Fort Worth, are to be the principal speakers at the annual Cotton Classing and Sta-pling School which opened at the North Texas Agricultural College, June 27 and will continue to July 11.

Thompson is associated with the Cotton Marketing Division, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Du Bois with the Hohenberg and Co. of Dallas, and Fairs with the Heil P. Anderson Co. of Fort Worth.

The school, according to D. A. Kicer, head of the Department of Agriculture at the North Texas Agricultural College, is for ginners and others interested in buying and selling cotton on the basis of actual values.

One of a series being held at various agricultural Colleges over the state this summer, the school is in cooperation with several agencies interested in the improvement of cotton, including Texas Cotton Ginners' Association, Texas Cotton Association, Texas Cotton Growers' Association, and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and with the cotton trade.

Kiber stated that advance regstration had already passed last er's mark at the same date. and that he expected enrollment to continue to increase for the remaining of the week. Students n the school are to room in the ollege dormitory, and in neighoring boarding houses.

A feature of the session will be talks by leaders on the subject of cotton improvement. Among those invited to speak are W. F. Pendleton, Dallas, W. I. Bishop, Justin; Burris Jackson, president of the Texas Cotton Association. Hillsboro; John C. Thomp: n. executive secretary of For Commissioner the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association, Dallas; and Victor Schoffelmayer, Dallas,

and efforts to serving the precinct E. P. Swenson, who heads the mer residing southeast of town, and county in an efficient manner, for the office of Commissioner of cooperating with other county pany, makes his home in New Precinct 3, subject to action of officials for the best interests of Precinct 3 and the county as a Mr. Philips came to Haskell 32 whole.

Mr. Philips solicits and will years ago, and has lived here al-Swensons have employed only the most continuously since that time. greatly appreciate the considera-highest types of men, whom they ing their choice for the important office of County Commissioner.

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range and who spent the balance ranches and breeding its cattle County. into one of the nation's greatest registered herds. Almost immediately they were joined by A. J. Swenson, a cousin of the younger Swensons, who was to spend a lifetime with the properties and develop into its present manager, a position he has

S., prevailed upon their parent,

In 1883, A. E. Dyer, a kins

Georgetown, came out to locate

owned by him as a ranch.

stock

and operate the lands

ing hours to find out what There are two Clarences in the thought of their jobs and life race-Clarence R. Miller, textile eneral manufacturer, and Clarence E. mas Self, whose 69 years Farmer, Fort Worth legislator. him the oldest candidate in Their political views are widely at ace for governor, was born in variance. in county, Ark., in a back-Miller came to Dallas thirty-

country log house. When seventeen he had only

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cigars and is likely to show at his plants any time of the night or day. Miller decided to run when he read the platforms of all the gth is extra-important for candidates for governor and degoing through the change of cided they were political clapthen the body needs the very

eight years ago with 15c in his

pocket. Today he's executive head

of cotton mills in Dallas, McKin-

ney and Waco. He doesn't like

trap nourishment to fortify it against Farmer is the persistent and changes that are taking place. avowed friend of the common peouch cases, Cardui has proved ple. Almost every speech he has to many women. It inmade in the lower house of the is the appetite and aids diges-Texas legislature has had the comfavoring more complete transmon people as his theme. Farmer ing in improved nutrition and wants old-age pensions materially ig up and strengthening of liberalized.-Dallas News.

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Concrete evidence that the cattle are tops is in their show and killing records over a long period in the national livestock shows of America. The ranch does not exhibit finished cattle on its own account, but, from the thousands of calves shipped each year consistently since 1909, cattle from their ranges, fed by Corn Belt feeders, have stood first in their class eight times and were in the money every year during that period. Last fall at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, S. M. S. calves were awarded the coveted grand championship

Again in 1907, the Swensons evdenced their faith in West Texas ands by purchasing the 325,000acre Spur Ranch from its English owners. Much of the original S. M. S. lands have been developed into agricultural areas. The Swensons have been known

tion into West Texas and are responsible for the rapid development of the city of Stamford where they maintain their headquarters. Shortly after their purchase of the Spur lands, they founded the town of Spur which is one of the thriving agricultur-Ideal Security Life Insurance Company al and livestock communities. They have conducted extensive experiments in feeding and were Easy Payment, Safe Rates, Convenient Depositories. responsible for the erection of an oil mill years ago with which to conduct these experiments. As these were completed, the indus-try was sold to private indus-**Our Service Pleases.** tries an breeders of America given the benefit of the experiment. Phone 73 The property is divided into divisions—the Flat four Top Ranch in Jones County,

neighbors. In 1884 they intro-William and Rudolph, who main- ble before the election is held. He West Texas ranges and began tain headquarters in Stamford. solicits your consideration of his There is a saying in the Cap candidacy in the meantime. Rock country that Swenson chuck Due to his long residence in the wagons, horses and men have county and precinct, Mr. Philips sighted was evidenced a few gone forth each spring for half naturally is acquainted with the years later when they were able a century to brand and work their needs of the precinct, and is well ranges and will go out for another qualified to handle the affairs of half century, or until a substi- the office. He states that if electtute is found for good red beef, ed that he will devote his time

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changes may be on the way. The classroom black- scribe insulin for insomnia. board is being seriously threatened.

So chalk that isn't chalky, and blackboards together. that are whieboards are g ing to be tried, and

Wealthy Diplomats

It is rather well known that only wealthy men can afford to become United States ambassadors or ministers to leading nations of the world, as the salaries and allowances from the government are

they are mostly drawn from the wealthy class. Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, was a big Boston banker and motion picture magnate before entering the government service.

Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Germany, is from you drink. the wealthy Chicago shirt manufacturing family.

William Phillips, ambassador to Italy, is related to the banking family of J. P. Morgan.

Joseph C. Crew, ambassador to Japan, is also related to the Morgan family. Norman Armour, ambassador to Chile, is a

member of the Armour meat packing family. Alexander W. Weddell, ambassador to Argentina, married the wealthy widow of James H.

Steedman of St. Louis in 1924. Anthony Drexel Biddle, ambassador to Poland.

is a member of the famous banking family of Philadelphia.

and members of their staffs are also men of large Africa. fortunes

Electrical Brainstorms

The age being fairly cluttered with extraordi-

A "super wave" of electricity which the brain pro-The Baskell Free Bress duces has been discovered. It has been determined that it changes its poles from time to time, like a Published January 1, 1886. Published Every Tuesday and Friday at Haskell SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher Published Every Tuesday and Friday at Haskell found also that the pattern of the waves can be changed at will by injections of glucose. And abnormal patterns found in the brains of persons with Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice mental disorders can be produced artificially in normal persons.

In short, science is getting so chummy with man's mentality, and can fool around with it on a physical plane so successfully, that-well-gosh! The vision of the citizen of the future equip-

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ped with switches and dials, and dependent on operators and repair men arises.

Let's keep on for a while picturing the mental and physical and having much to do with each other. Just now, it all being so sudden the oldfashioned notion is much, much more pleasant.

Winchell Predicts

It must be admitted that Walter Winchell, the columnist, gets a good many inside tips on what is going to happen, particularly in connection with increases in the population. He now makes a number of predictions, among them that the American rilet decline will reach serious proportions

He also thinks whales will be extinct in anmatter of little emotional content. It takes a par- other 10 years. That a WPA scandal in Pennsylvania will soon make big headlines. That Attorney General Cummings will soon leave the cabinet. that Jackie Coogan will win his lawsuit against It now appears that another one of those his mother and father. That doctors will soon pre-

In the foreign field, Winchell sees China fin-

Somebody claims that the blackboard absorbs ally winning in the war with Japan, but not for a enough of the light in a room to cut down on the couple of years. That if there is another world student's vision. And somebody else declares that war, Mussolini and Hitler will not be on the same black chalk on a white board has a better phycholo- side. That Anthony Eden will be secretary of the gical effect than white chalk on a black board. League of Nations if the thing doesn't blow up al-

Of course, he doesn't omit the ladies. He says people all over the nation are making clucking that as a result of all the kidding their hats will be noises and wondering where the world is heading, more conservative next fall. But that their skirts will be a couple of inches shorter.

He sees a lot of other things ahead, but these are sufficient to enable anyone interested to check up on the powers of prophesy.

The Perils of Summer

For the benefit of those people who have jobs insufficient to maintain them suitably in such posts, to take vacations from this summer the United The background of a few our principal diplo- States Public Health Service has issued a list of matic representatives abroad will illustrate that hints for the preservation of health away from the office.

The service advises:

- Wear light clothing, but watch out for the sun.
- Be careful of the food you eat and the water

 - Protect your eves Avoid mosquitos, flies, and wood ticks.
 - Drink salty water in hot weather.
 - Which is all right as far as it goes. But also,
- vacationists, if you want to keep your health: Don't give lifts. Don't accept them.
 - Don't use tree stumps as ash-trays.
- Don't tell the cop the traffic rules in you: town make more sense. Don't try to carry away the hotel towels.
 - Don't tell your wife how she looks in knickers

Medical posts are being established every 50 Many other high ranking American diplomats miles and doctors every 100 miles apart in South

> A Girard, Kan., resident was sentenced to six months in jail when he used his federal relief allotment to buy whiskey

Among other reasons offered for divorce. Mrs. nary disclosures in the field of science, the mind Lula Gooch of Kansas City alleged she paid with of man has accustomed itself to taking even the her own money for three sets of false teeth for her most awesome of them in its strife. Except for the husband, discoveries that concern the mind of man.

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Brief News RULE **Items** From

Bridgette Club

Tuesday Bridge Club

Bridge Club in a delightful Here and There Mrs. Ora McCollough is visit- breakfast Tuesday morning. In ing in Temple, Texas this week, games, high score prize was Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks of awarded to Mrs. B. H. Beil for Pampa, Texas visited friends and club member and high score for plies of cotton, corn, tobacco, pea- crops as collateral for the loans, nels. relatives in Rule the past week- guests went to Mrs. J. J. Moch. nuts, wool and turpentine that are many farmers looked upon the

Mesdames John Belwinger, Newt ficials to thinking back to the ex- above the loan rate, they surren-Cole, Carrie Lott, Jess Place, perjence of the Hoover Farm dered their crops as full payment less market demands improve Walter McCandless, B. H. Beil, Board.

N. S. Ousley. Guests, Mesdames The Government now owns or J. J. Moch, John Kerron, Miss M. are visiting Mr. Hager's par-Earnestine Hunt and Mrs. Alvin enough cotton to run American by loan programs on crops this mills for a year. The figures and and possibly next year. Flans are

up to 6,880,000 bales. In the same fashion, it has about

Mrs. B. H. Beil entertained 45,000,000 bushels of corn, 33,- cated record crop. Secretary Walmembers of the Bridgette Club 500,000 pounds of tobacco; 100,-

WASHINGTON - Huge sup-

atives and friends in Anson this afternoon. In games of Contract, over 2,000,000 gallons of turpen- grain may be stored as collateral and financing of its holdings. high score was awarded to Miss tine. Mr. Reginald Cole of Los An- Faye McCandless. Refreshments, Under a new \$50,000,000 loan geles is visiting in the home of were served to the following program, thousands of pounds of

Hoover Tried It Mr. Ray Willingham, new own- less, Mrs. New Cole, Mrs. Leola er of the "Home Lumber Com- Tucker, Mrs. Clabourn Clark,

pany," and son, Ray, Jr., spent Mrs. Lea Roy Denton, Mrs. Bill trolling farm prices were under- ket needs. If so, more of these

tion.

James Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner, who has been Mrs. Lela Tucker was hostess and excessive supplies, the Hoov-loans shall not be made in years cago charged in a bill for diin the Stamford Hospital for the to members of the Tuesday Bridge er Administration created the when farmers refuse to approve vorce against his wife. past 4 weeks was operated on Club Wednesday, with a delight- Federal Farm Board which went marketing quotas restricting sales

again Wednesday. His many ful party. Roses were used for into the markets to buy wheat, of surplus commodities. friends hope him a speedy recov- decorations. In games of Contract, cotton and other farm products. high score prize was awarded The purpose of the buying pro- already approved quotas for this Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fouts Miss Earnestine Hunt. A salad gram was to bolster and stabilize year's crop. Corn growers may be were Stamford visitors Wednes- course with ices were served prices by removing surpluses from asked to approve them, depending to the following members: Miss market channels.

Mrs. D. C. Rogers shopped in Earnestine Hunt; Mesdames Clabourne Clark, Lea Roy Den- of cotton and 257,000,000 bushels this year.

ton, B. H. Beil, Walter McCan- of wheat at a cost of approximate- Officials say there is little they gums cause you annoyance? Drugdless. Guests, Miss Faye McCan- ly \$350,000,000. Its operations met can do with Government-controll-

But when the buying stopped, Department appraisal this spring

lege for Women, Denton, was re- urday afternoon. Red rosese dec- The Government liquidated its Liquidation of these stocks

S. A. Roberts, Gay is doing ment plate was served to the fol- The Roosevelt Administration lowing guests, Mmes. John Bel- abolished the Farm Board and wringer, R. G. DeBerry, C. A. abandoned the surplus purchase

> Denton, M. P. Wilson, J. J. Moch, N. S. Ousley; Misses Esther Rog-

ers, Earnestene Hunt and Mrs. J. Thursday Bridge Club Mrs. Elsie Kittley was hostess O. Hawm and Mrs. Vernon to members of the Thursday of Knox City.

Robert L. Ripley Lists World's Ten Most Unusual "Believe-It-Or-Nots'

Robert L. Ripley of "Believe They survived and twins were It or Not" fame, named what he born to them. considered the world's ten out- 8. Mrs. Tessie Reed, age 31, of standing "Believe It or Nots" for Martin, Ky., gave birth to a 25 1-2

pound boy July, 1935, which is the For Railroad Commissioner: world's weight record for normal They are: 1. The story of Wenceslao Mo- delivery. The child did not live.

guel, from Mexico, known as "El' 9. The "Heavenly King", Hung Fusilado," or "the Executed One." Hsiu Chwan, was leader of the During a revolution in Merida in Taiping rebellion that cost the lives of 50,000,000 people - five 1915, Moguel faced the firing squad, had eight bullets shot into times as many as fell during the For District Attorney, 39th his body and received the "coup World War. He started the greatde grace", a bullet fired directly est civil war in all Chinese history through the head to make sure of lasting from 1851 to 1864. After death and save the victim from the rebellion was suppressed, the For District Clerk: suffering. He was left for dead. "Heavenly King" committeed sui-The priest conducting burials, cide by taking poison. 10. Frank James, brother of For County Clerk: heard his groans, took him into the church and nursed him back Jesse James, buried \$2,000,000 and to hearth. Moguel is now a govern- forgot where he buried it. After ment employe in Merida, Mexico, all the outlaws had been killed or 2. Dick Creedon, sandhog, was but he could never find his hiding imprisoned. Frank was acquitted. For County Judge: at work on the subway tunnel un-der the East River in New York ed the cache of money in the Wiand windstorms in recent years trails of this State and Texas are City in 1905. Working under wa- chita mountain territory near ter the air pressure became so Lawton, Okla. For Sheniff: terrific that it literally exploded the tunnel, blowing Creedon through the wall, through 30 feet BLACK WIDOW SPIDER of mud and slime, through 50 feet PACKS WICKED WALLOP of water and an additional 50 feet in the air before he came to rest New York .-- A doctor who became his own patient after being Yet he lived to tell the tale and bitten by a black widow spider reaccording to present plans. After at the same work -- tunnel buildported that the bite was like a wallop over the head with a club. The "blow" landed at the base will be host on that date to West heads. Dodge City, which was the ber Charles (Zimmy) Zibeiman, of his skull and he lost his mem-3. Toward the end of Septem-HALLIE CHAPMAN. Texas racing fans, with a full last of the Kansas towns to han- 44, and legless, established a new ory for two weeks.

Surplus Products Go Rapidly Into Federal Storage proved.

of their loans.

for such loans.

the major crops. It inaugurated a farm price level, now at its practice of making leans on sur- est point in four years. plus commodities. The objective The Administration's hope of the loan programs was to fi- getting out from under its hold products until markets im- ly on the new farm law which gives it machinery with which to

However, most of the loans were restrict the law would permit, they made at rates higher than mar- said, a gradual release of the Govket prices. In putting up their ernment stocks into trade chan-

They said the release might be A two course breakfast was passing into the hands of the Govserved to the following members, ernment have set quite a few of- loans. When prices failed to rise ers restricting further crops Officials say, however, that un-

materially, or crop failures re sult, it may take several years fo The present Government - concontrols as collaterial on loans trolled stocks may be sumented the crop control program to re duce supplies to a point where

the Government might turn loose being made to inaugurate a wheat its holdings without seriously afloan program on this year's indifecting prices.

Meanwhile the Government will lace has estimated that at much be confronted with such problems Miss Reba Stahl is visiting rel- with a lovely party on Tuesday 000,000 pounds of peanuts; and as 200,000,000 bushels of the bread as storage, insurance protection

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After arresting Mrs. Marian Worth Less Than Loan Value Despite Agriculture Department 53rd time on a charge of speedhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude members and guests: Mrs. Walter wool are passing into government cole. McCandless, Miss Faye McCand- warehouses. tobacco yields this year, officials would send her husband to say it is quite possible that pro- for permitting her to drive The first efforts toward con- duction will be greater than mar- she were arrested again.

taken by the Hoover Administra- commodities would go under loan. Although he owned a meat m The new farm law provides a ket, he got jothing but pork chops Confronted by tumbling markets brake for loans however. It says for a year, Peter Kupiac of Chi-

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"Leto's" for the Gum on crop prospects in August. Quo-Are your gums irritated? The board bought 2,100,000 bales tas cannot be applied to wheat they itch? Do they burn? Do your

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dless, Miss Doris Keen. a degree of temporary success. ed stocks at this time. A Treasury prices declined sharply. There was showed that they were worth at Mrs. Dock Rose Entertains Mrs. Dock Rose entertained a period of 5-cent cotton, 30-cent current prices about \$90,000,000 with a lovely bridge party Sat- wheat and 15-cent corn.

orated the entertaining rooms. At holdings at a loss estimated at would result, they said in heavy the tea hour a dainty refresh- more than \$200,000,600.

Jackson, Walter Hills, Lea Roy method of price-stabilization for

Political Announcements

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

C. V. TERRELL.

For State Representative: A. H. KING of Throckmorton. COURTNEY HUNT of Haskell County.

less than their loan value. losses to the Government and a possible demoralization of the

Cotton and tobacco growers have

An encounter with a mirror continues to be In a magistrate's court in Coney Island, N. Y., a fascinating experience. So have a fascinating ex- Mrs. Paula Vance was arraigned on a charge of perience. withholding a set of false teeth and a pair of spec-That the brain throws off electrical impulses tacles from Mrs. Anna Cohen, formerly a boarder

Miss Mary Kimbrough

is probably not news to you. But consider this: in the Vance home

Leroy.



15 Years Ago-June 29, 1923

Winn Bros, are making arrangements to open a harness shop the building just south of Hathcock's filling station on the south- 4th, for the entire day, Haskell west corner of the square.

The new city well in the north schedule of Motorcycle Races to part of town has been completed, he staged at Fair Park. as an addition to the present water system

Tom Clark of the Post community was seriously injured this bee and daughter Miss Eunice and he was pulling a binder became which passed over his body, and fornia, two of the sickle guards inflicted painful wounds in his hip. 1 Houstor

A. Tonn of this city yesterday received a letter from Dresden, Simmons Germany, which required postage equivalent to 380 German marks. Before the World War, this would have amounted to \$90.75.

Anderson have returned from El days visit with old friends Paso and Juarez, Mexico.

Miss Verna Oates has returned ber of years ago. home from Austin, where she attended State University during the past term

of Bomarton are here visiting tist World's Alliance is meeting. their sister, Mrs. Dennis P. Ratliff.

Mrs. Walter Alderson and two ons are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Simmons. Their home is in Stratford.

Mrs. Arthur Edwards and baby riage application, Francesco Fer- land, Ill., asked the boy where are visiting her mother, Mrs. F. rero found himself officially a he kept his guns. The youth M. Mott of Norman, Okla., this woman instead of a man, with his promptly produced seven revolname listed "Francesca" instead vers. week

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wair and of "Francesco." baby Catherine have returned from a ten days visit in Fort edding of Mrs. Wair's sister, haiss of spaghetti in one day.



All business houses of Haskell reaching Wichita the cattle busiwill be closed Wednesday July ness moved west and made Ells-

Sunday for Denver, Colo, where Plummer, and the Camp Supply ter, setting a record for endur- and bedclothes dripped. She will join Mrs. W. N. Hucka- Trails. Other after-effects we

Clyde Grissom is attending the their exact location. Merritt 15. Kursonia still has all his teeth.

where she is taking a special

his father, Chalkey Beeson. Manly Branch and family re-Roy Killingsworth and Othello turned last Monday from a few ing will be done by chapters of mal. in the Daughters of the American Coleman county, where they lived Revolution.

before moving to Haskell a num-Miss Minnadel Davis went to As he went to pay a Miss Minnadel Davis went to because he was unable to pay a Fort Worth this week where she because he was unable to pay a embarked on a special train for line of \$100 for stealing seven Misses Iris and Geneva Golden Toronto, Canada, where the Bap- pounds of cheese, Joseph H. Love

Mayor T. C. Cahill, A. H. Wair, pounds of cheese a day and still Jos. Rady and Pat Tidwell are in yearn for more." Houston this week attending the Detaining a 16-year-old Manational Democratic convention.

quoketa, Ia., boy who ran away Calling at the goverenment hall from home "to go west," Deputy in Chivasso, Italy, to file a mar- Sheriff Harry Grell of Rock Is-

Because Joseph Reese persist-Worth, where they attended the claims to have eaten 138 miles and EA Riston of Belfast sat him and ice blankets, at the tempera- air, and after rearing and plungon a not stove.

dle a heavy run of livestock from swimming record when he swam Pain engulfed him "like tidal the Texas range, became a trail from Albany to New York, 145 waves," wild dreams interrupted made. It was a junction of miles down the Hudson River, in his sleep, thirst tortured him and Miss Nettie McCollum will leave the Chisholm, the Jones and 148 consecutive hours in the wa- he perspired so much his pajamas

Other after-effects were similar The trail restoration plans call 4. The first 100 years are hard- to an exaggerated hang-over, the week when the team with which they will visit Yellowstone Park for erection of markers and shel- est for Jones Kursonia of Kaunas, physician, Dr. Charles Barton, as-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh re- ter houses and for the planting Lithuania, who still works daily sistant city health officer of Los frightened and ran away. Clark turned home Monday night from a of trees along these routes. From on his farm at the age of 117. He Angeles, Calif., said in an article For Commissioner, Precinct 1: was thrown in front of the sickle, trip through Colorado and Call- diaries and other cattle day rec- became a father at the age of 102, written for the June issue of Natords it has been possible to find His oldest child is 80; his youngest ural History Magazine.

"Ordinary street noises, usually national Demrocratic convention Beeson of Dodge City, an anti- 5. The sun worshiper of the Ma- unheard, echoed loudly," quarian, has mapped the major gir Pir leper colony, Karachi, In- lated. "And the ring of the teleis in cattle trails of the western half cia, of whom Ripley says. "I saw phone sounded like a fire gong. University. Abilene, of the State from records and him stand staring at the noonhour Food, even the thought of it, was from his own memories. As a boy, sun for one hour without once abhorrent.'

course preparatory to teaching in he traveled most of them with blinking his eyes. He said that Before being bitten, Dr. Barton For Commissioner Prec. 3: he had done this daily for forty confessed he thought "newspaper In western Kansas the mark- years-yet his eyes were still nor. account" of the virulent effects of the black spider's bite were 6. He abdicated a larger empire exaggerated. Now, he said,

than Edward VIII, Charles V em- am no longer a skeptic." porer of Germany and king of

Spain, abdicated an empire larger Real mothers-in-law are perthan Great Britian because he was mitted a certain amount of leescared by Halley's comet in 1556, way in messing up family affairs. For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1: which he feared was a portent of but a Glasgow judge has ruled exclaimed: "I can eat several disaster. He turned Germany over that a mere prospective motherto his brother; gave Spain to his in-law must refrain from such

son, and retired to a convent where activities. Hence, Mrs. G. H. Ste- For Constable, Precinct 1: he daily ordered his own funeral wart, who interferred with her ceremony, during which he was son's intended marriage to Miss daily carried about in a coffin. Grace Leighton, must pay the 7. The ice wedding of Courier prospective bride \$750 as dam-Galtzine of Russia in 1740. Em- ages. press Anna became enraged at

Galtzine and ordered him married An unusual story of a mule For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: to the ugliest woman in Russia, frightened to death

with all the dwarfs, freaks, buf- dirigbile comes from Elkton, Ky, fons of the empire in attendance. While pulling a plow on the For Public Weigher, Precinct The bridal couple were sealed in a farm of Cy Standard, the animal Marco Bougno of Los Angeles ed in courting their sister, Pat bedroom of ice, with sheets of ice sighted the strange object in the ture of 40 degrees below zero.ing a few times, fell over dead

Jedicial District: BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN. (Second Term) MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS. LEWIS (Shorty) SHERMAN.

ROY RATLIFF. JASON W. (Jake) SMITH. (Re-election)

J. C. DAVIS, JR CHARLIE CONNER. (Re-election).

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.

For County Superintendent: MATT GRAHAM. (Second Term) THOS. B. ROBERSON.

For County Treasurer: WILLIE LANE. BYRON G. WRIGHT. (Re-election) MRS. A. D. LEWIS.

AB HUTCHENS. (Re-election). W. E. WELSH

he re- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: T. M. (Tom) MAPES. (Re-election) I. A. LEONARD.

R. B. GUESS. JNO. R. WATSON. P. G. (Buck) KENDRICK.

(Re-election). S. D. (Punch) PHILIPS.

For Commissioner Prec. 4: R. H. (Bill) RIFE. (Second-term)

B. T. (BRUCE) CLIFT. (Second Term). ERNEST MARION.

W. H. (Bill) HALL. J. H. IVY.

(Second Term) M. (Bill) BARNETT.

C. L. BIRD. A. M. WILLIAMSON. by a small

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Says the adage, "Is a penny trench, how to fill it and treat of the finest specimens of these earned." Thinking of that thrifty principle in terms of the farm, keeping can be learned from your recently in Donley county, where making the crop is not completed til it is saved. It is saved only county agent or your neig nen it has been either safety A few more former in

by livestock and transformed porary or permanent, are indisa saleable product. Tons of what are to the full utilization of meat and milk, eggs and wool are either in field or pasture, and produced on some farms merely crop residues have no market by "saving" grass, weeds and crop value on the ground, and usually residues which go to waste on will not pay for the harvesting neighboring farms for lack of the unless the livestock do the work. animals or fowls to utilize them when available. It is poor business to lose this potential cash return, whether for

At this season of the year the lack of livestock to use it or for Southwest is often threatened with lack of fencing so they can use it. drouth, corn begins to "burn up" An Arkansas authority says an its failure is indicated. Since acre of good grass has made up introduction of the trench silo to 400 pounds of beef, and the quite possible to avoid a total steer did the work. Few acres by cutting the corn and stor- will make so much, but every

it in the trench before it dries day's good grazing represents a That is not merely a penny pound of beef, or butterfat; to saved and earned, but dollars on "save" it means the animal must dollars, for the ensilage will keep be on the ground when the graz-indefinitely and can be turned in- ing is ready. Like some factories, cash through livestock when- the value of by-products saved on

you are ready. If rainy wea- the farm often means the only interferes with curing hay it profit in the manufacture of the not be lost. Put it in a trench main product.

which can be dug in a few A Pennsylvania Dutchman lives s or at most a few days. You well and gets rich by saving what can't lose it then; it cannot burn we in the Southwest too often up, blow away or deteriorate from waste-the straw, grass and manure. None of them can be sold weather.

There is nothing mysterious or in the market place as such, but complicated about ensiling a crop. what a difference they make when A few simple rules must be ob- saved and used on the farm served. Green crops with a rea- where they are! The difference sonable sugar content need noth- between success and failure, proing but close packing to exclude fit and loss.

the air, either cut or ensiled in A penny saved is still a penny the whole stalk. Other crops, such earned, no matter what form it s alfalfa and other non-saccha- takes.



The four in the order named, were: Morris Sheppard, Tom Con-O. Henry Home Is State Shrine nally, Pat M. Neff and Walter A.

The modest four-room cottage Keeling. that housed William Sidney Porter (O. Henry) when the young man was then unknown to fame and employed in the general land Some commentators now beoffice, has been converted into a moan the fact that three million museum by admirers of the world's acres of land were given in exgreatest short story writer, and change for our state capitol, and

s already a state shrine. The city of Austin keeps a are now valued roughly at a hunapable curator in charge and dred million dollars, we thus have this interesting museum now the costliest capitol building in

draws visitors from all parts of the world. But records show that thirteen the world. ng the '90s, when Porter was

The payrolls of the land office times as much land was given to rexas railroads to hasten railway construction. That prior

SKULL OF PREHISTORIC and all the 'BEAR DOG' UNEARTHED' ing a few b NEAR CANYON RECENTLY Prof. C. Stewart

Texas State College, it is the best CANYON-One of the most fe- specimen of the kind in existence, pletely insulated trailers are takocious of carniverous animals

the Alaskan brown bear.

tion. The size and shape of the phicyon Gidleyi, or bear dog. One

each crop and how to insure its dogs was found by a WPA party cans wear glasses.

excavations. It consists of a com- el at the rate of 186,300 miles a insulated against heat and cold, cross fence, either tem- plete skull with the lower jaws second. are available.

n of West,

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TRAVEL COMFOR

This valuable skull will be ing Mr. and Mrs. America and yon, write that the twice-a-week West Texas State College at Canwhich inhabited this section more placed in an exhibit case in the their families to the open road in visit of the Free Press is "like a than a million years ago was the museum of the Panhandle-Plains greater numbers every year. letter from home." They will re-'bear dog," an animal as large as Historical Society, where the col- The world's first fleet of air turn home in August. lections obtained through the conditioned busses, will operate The Great Dane and St. Ber- WPA paleontological excavations throughout the northwest. After Mrs. Tran Kolb of Durant, Ok-By T. C. RICHARDSON, Sect. rine forage crops, require some cheap molasses to start fermenta- creatures compared with the Amheat and winter cold, will be put several days last week visiting One out of every five Ameri- into operation this summer. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Air conditioned busses and com- cy P'Pool of this city, who are

For the more casual traveller, L. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. county agent or your neighbor who Wayne Christian is supervising Heat, light and electricity trav- his own desire, modern trailers, who wishes to follow the trails of Cox. Steak has more iron content

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Texas, governor of Texas, and at-

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torney-general of Texas.

Texas Tech Archaeology Trip To Mexico Starts July 19

Conditions in Mexico make the field trip in archaeology from Less than 30 years later these Texas Technological College entirely safe, according to advices received by Dr. W. C. Holden who will conduct the trip. Assurances have come from the Laredo chamber of commerce, the U.S. consul at Monterey, and Ambassador Josephus Daniels. The group will leave July 19 and return August 23. Most of the

time will be spent in Mexico City but visits will be made to Cuernavaca, Toluca, Teotehuacan, and Xochimilco. The course car-ries six hours college credit and there is still room for additional students, Dr. Holden says.

One-half of the people speaking the English language live in the United States.

Mrs. Ida Dunlap has returned from Temple where she attended the funeral of her father. While gone she visited relatives in San Antonio, Belton and Salado.

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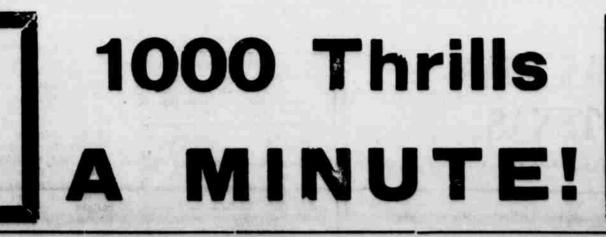
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Farm Refrigerators: Cool Device Almost A Necessity; Homemade, Mechanical Types using ice cream freezers with ice prorate this over a period of

(BY TERRY LANDSEER, in have trouble keeping vegetables get the cream frozen. The Semi-Weekly Farm News) that are cooked in the morning especially should be kept cool, or ly cooked food may taste a little is the price of the refrigerator the investment. How often will ing. Sagerton people are like that, search. it will begin to sour within a few better, but cooking supper in the itself, and most of us consider you ask for ice cream if you don't They are neighborly and friendhours and may not be safe for in- summer is one of the most dis- that to be plenty high when we have to turn the freezer? Is ice ly to every visitor. valids or babies whose stomachs agreeabe things a tired house- first hear the price named. But water on a hot day any tempare easily upset.

of the most deadly germs, and class refrigerators of various sizes these germs multiply very rapid-ly in warm milk. If such germs to purchase a refrigerator, a as typhoid are present the milk home-made cooling device can seem to be as good as ever. they get a chance to multiply, the be depended upon to keep foods nor improvements have been here, made a business trip to Dal- At least 500 persons attended the drivers were uncomfortably connumber in a glass of milk may be cooled from twenty to fifty made and the mechanical parts las Saturday. sufficient to cause a severe case degrees below summer weather. have been perfected to the deof fever. Clean milk kept cold Heat is required for the evap- gree that the expense of operaoration of water and so as wa- tion has been greatly reduced. is the best milk.

In the extreme heat of our sum- ter evaporates something near it For instance, a certain electric mers in the Southwest, we even must give up part of its heat, refrigerator was installed in a



in some special freezing device, thing in the cost of a mechanical For example, we have been refrigerator and it is only fair to and salt many years and usually years. Buy your refrigerator on a divided payment plan and count

Mechanical Refrigerators wife can do. She suffers from the when we remember that these tation? You can have plenty if And despite the fact that far-

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by researchers to describe and finally a scream as the fly- slower than others. To find process. Molecules apparently wheel spins 12,000 revolutions per right alloy, is the question. Candidates get tired of being pushed and minute, carrying the squeezed over one another, and 13 miles a minute, tw

There was no a single candid- eventually the atomic structure as highpowered rifle the operating cost only as part ate who wasn't made to feel breaks up. To find out just how man opens a water valv The mechanical refrigerators of your daily living expenses. The thoroughly among friends at Sag- much punishment metals can'a shriek smothers the bacteria and is a great aid in supper time, if we do not have when once installed, cost very lit- pleasure and saving on food by erton Friday night during the stand before becoming unfit for water spurts 'from keeping food from spoiling. Milk some sort of refrigerator. Fresh- tle for operation. The main cost good refrigeration will well repay second political rally and speak-

Bend a piece of metal long en-| As the crescendo rev ough and far enough and it self down the scale to breaks. Nearly everyone has ex, the engineer opens a win

Not only will milk sour quick- kitchen heat and so do all the boxes last for many years, this you have a good refrigerator and mers in the Sagerton country or a piece of wire until it the housing and remov pieces. Three minutes snapped. Perhaps the heat inan ideal culture medium for some There are at least a dozen first- and we think of it as an invest- two to ten cents per day, accord- season in winding up the grain volved at the breaking point was each piece has a investof the most deadly germs, and class refrigerators of various sizes ment. Many automatic mechanical ing to the machine you purchase. harvest and other farm work, the noticeable too? This was caused cut nearly a quarter the cut nearly a quarter the

promotion and publicity for the in that section are still interest- deck of cards being shuffled. as typhoid are present the milk home-made cooling device can seem to be as good as ever. In that section are still interest- deck of cards being shuffed. is dangerous in any case, but if easily be rigged up which may In the past ten years many mi- been here made a business trip to Data to be as good as ever. On July 1, 1937 I bought the shop

raily, with some estimates of the cerned with fatigue in the rear The drip, drip of water will axles of their cars. Why did the wear away a stone during the rear axle break and not the course of many years. In the same ing, blacksmithing and auto recrowd placed at 750 persons.

Women of the Baptist church, front one? Because the front ax- way, the steel was worn away pair. sponsoring a lunch and sandwich le does not rotate and most fail. by the impact of the water bestand in the old Sagerton hctel ures are caused by the bending cause of the tremendous speed Owner and Operator developed by he flywheel. It building, did a land-office busi- of rotating parts.

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