

The Haskell Free Press

Twice-a-Week

Tuesday and Friday

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

Newspaper Going Into More
2,000
Small and Adjoining Counties

JAN. 1, 1886.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

Friday August 12, 1933

VOLUME 53, NUMBER 69

AND LEAFWORM EAR IN SECTIONS OF COUNTY RECENTLY

Fear That Pests Curtaill Prospects of Bumper Crop

Highest prospects in years
bumper cotton crop, farmers
and sections of the county
growing concern over the
presence of boll worms and leaf
worms. Although the pests have
done some damage to cotton
this season each year, the
damage is reported of a more
serious nature than for several
years. Heavy damage
has not been reported.
In the northeast part of the
county, boll worms have caused
some damage, some farmers re-
porting that the worms account
for less than 10 per cent of the
crop. In other parts of the
county, boll worms have appear-
ed in small areas. Some cotton
plants are beginning to
show signs of being eaten
by the worms. In fields where excessive
growth has caused rapid growth and
fruiting.
Farmers are of the opinion
that with the present
weather, Haskell county will
produce the largest per-acre yield
in this year than from any
year in the past ten years.
This view is local gin-
ners already started re-
placing plants in
the coming season.

PRODUCERS IN '33 OPTION POOL WILL GET \$1 PER BALE

Must Present Form C5-1 In Making Application For Payment

According to instructions re-
ceived by County Agent, G. R.
Schumann, \$1.00 per bale will be
paid to cotton producers who par-
ticipated in the 1933 Cotton Op-
tion Pool, if they have form C-5-1,
"Cotton Producers' Pool Partici-
pation Certificate." This form is
a long yellow slip and was is-
sued to the producer in 1933.
However, if this form has been
lost, destroyed or stolen a dupli-
cate certificate may be received
by making an affidavit to that ef-
fect and mailing it to the Wash-
ington office. If this certificate was
transferred to another party, the
transferee is entitled to this pay-
ment.
Farmers are urged to bring
form C-5-1 to this office and make
application for this payment at
their earliest convenience. No ap-
plication may be received after
December 31, 1933.

Father of Haskell Resident Buried at Vernon Saturday

D. J. Kennedy, 77, former resi-
dent of Haskell county and the
father of Mrs. N. H. Harrell of the
Foster community, died Thursday
August 4, at the home of his young-
est son, D. J. Jr., in Vernon, Texas.
Funeral services were conducted
at the Calvary Baptist Church in
Vernon Saturday afternoon, Aug-
ust 6 at 4:30 o'clock with the pas-
tor, Rev. Weaver E. Lovelace of-
ficiating. Several tributes in song
were directed by H. C. Norsworthy.
Burial was in the East View Mem-
orial Park with Gray & Laxton
Funeral Home in charge of ar-
rangements.

Daniel Joseph Kennedy was
born in Neshaba county, Miss.,
August 26, 1856. He came to Texas
in the year of 1886 and settled in
Hopkins county near Sulphur
Springs. He was converted at the
age of 17 and joined the Un-
ion Baptist Church of that county.

Mr. Kennedy was married to
Miss Mollie Cabbage May 9, 1882
and to this union was born one
daughter, Mrs. Etta Adams of
Holdenville, Okla.

On December 5, 1888 he was
married to Miss Minnie Mederics
and to this union nine children
were born. One son died in infancy.
Immediate survivors are his wife
and the following children:
Mrs. N. H. Harrell, Haskell; W. O.
Kennedy, Vernon; J. L. Kennedy,
Sweetwater; C. E. Kennedy, Cobb;
Mrs. M. M. Wilkins, Plain-
view; Mrs. D. R. Laney, Munday;
Mrs. D. E. Kincheol, Vernon; D.
J. Kennedy, Jr., Vernon. Twenty-
nine grandchildren also survive,
sixteen of whom were present for
the funeral services.

Funeral services: J. A. DeSha,
Bob Owens, Ben LaDuke, Ed Gar-
rison, Doyle Thomas, and Doug
McKinney. Floral offerings were
handled by granddaughters of the
deceased.

Revival Meeting At Curry Chapel To Begin Friday

Annual revival meeting of the
Curry Chapel church will begin
Friday night, August 12th, with
church leaders in that community
expecting a large attendance.
The Rev. W. T. Priddy of
Whiteface, Texas, will do the
preaching with services to be held
nightly during the course of the
meeting. Song service will be in
charge of capable leaders, with
the local pastor directing.
Rev. Priddy is noted for his
old-fashioned gospel preaching and
as an excellent speaker. He has
conducted a number of successful
meetings throughout this section,
and the Curry Chapel church feels
fortunate in securing his services
to lead their revival this summer.
A cordial welcome awaits all
who will attend.

Will Speak Here



Gerald C. Mann, Sulphur
Springs, candidate for Attorney
General in the run-off primary,
will speak in Haskell Thursday
morning August 18 at 10:45, ac-
cording to announcement made by
local supporters today.

Success Attends Annual Revival Local Baptists

Attracting city-wide interest,
and with attendance growing at
each service, the annual summer
revival meeting of the First Baptist
Church will be the most suc-
cessful held in a number of years,
in the opinion of church leaders.
The meeting was opened Sunday
night August 21, and additions to
the church have been reported
each day during the progress of
the revival to date.
Rev. Oren C. Reid, Baptist pas-
tor at Lawton, Okla., is evangelist,
assisted by the local minister, Rev.
H. R. Whately. Song service is un-
der the direction of Joe Trussell
from Brownwood.
Morning services are held each
day at 10 o'clock in the church,
and attendance is exceptionally
gratifying for this hour. Night
services are held out-of-doors on
the commodious church lawn, with
ample seating arrangement for
1,500 persons.

Haskell Co-Op Gin Directors Hold Meeting

Regular meeting of directors of
the Haskell Cooperative Gin Co.
was held Monday afternoon in the
gin office, with nine directors pres-
ent for the session.
Principal discussion during the
meeting aside from business mat-
ters concerning operation of the
plant, concerned the recent infes-
tation of boll and leafworms in
several parts of the county,
threatening serious damage to this
year's crop. Means of controlling
the pest were discussed, and plans
made to secure poison in necessary
quantities if needed.
Repairs to the gin plant are well
under way and will be completed
shortly, placing the gin in top-
notch operating condition for the
coming season.

Director present for the meet-
ing were: Roy Weaver, A. D. Ad-
ams, W. F. Wells, G. N. Turnbow,
N. F. Foster, W. C. Norton, J. W.
Wheeler, Ira Short and G. L. Wal-
ker.

Will Make Radio Talk In Behalf of C. V. Terrell

Judge L. D. Ratiiff of this city
will be heard over radio station
KRBC, Abilene, Friday evening in
an address in behalf of the can-
didacy of C. V. Terrell for re-
election as chairman of the State Rail-
road Commission.

Mr. Terrell was leading candi-
date in the first primary over six
opponents, and his supporters
throughout the state are making an
intensive campaign in his behalf in
the run-off primary.

Voters of West Texas are invited
to hear the address of the Haskell
speaker tonight.

Exhibit: Freak Double Egg
I. W. Kirkpatrick, retired Has-
sack county farmer, Monday was
exhibiting a freak egg laid by one
of his Rhode Island Red pullets
that created considerable comment.
Almost the shape of a miniature
dumb-bell, it consisted of two sec-
tions: about the size of pigeon eggs,
contracted in the center to the size
of a pencil, with the entire egg en-
closed in a perfect shell. The
specimen has been sent to Robert
Ripley.

"Observe City Traffic Rules or Tell It To The Judge", Marshal Warns

In a determined drive to curb
traffic violations and enforce the
speed limit within the corporate
limits of Haskell, City Marshal
Sebo Britton announced this week
that effective immediately, fines
ranging from a minimum of \$1.50
to the maximum charge of \$14.00
would be assessed against traffic
violators.

The city officer also said that
cooperation of a county officer had
been provided to assist in enforce-
ment of the city statutes.
Among the violations listed most
common among Haskell motorists,
Marshal Britton mentioned opera-
tion of cars with defective lights,
failure to observe stop signs, mak-
ing right hand turn on red traffic
light without coming to complete
stop, and speeding.

Britton warned motorists that
henceforth violators of these traf-

fic rules would face complaints in
city court, where a minimum fine
of \$1.50 would be assessed for first
offenders. For the second offense
the maximum fine would be
charged, he said.

"There'll be no if's nor and's
about enforcement of city traffic
rules in the future," Britton com-
mented, adding "I've been instruct-
ed to stop the dangerous prac-
tices that have become common
among some drivers recently, and
I'm going to do it."

He pointed out that particular
attention would be directed against
speeders. Speed limit within the
city limits is 18 miles per hour,
and motorists were warned to ob-
serve this ordinance. And with the
opening of school near at hand,
Britton plans a strict enforcement
of traffic regulations in school
zones, in which he asks the co-
operation of all motorists.

SOUTH OFFSET IN PARDUE POOL DUE FOR EARLY VERDICT

GERALD MANN TO SPEAK IN HASKELL THURSDAY AUG. 18

Local Supporters Planning For County-Wide Rally of Voters

Gerald C. Mann, who went into
the run-off for Attorney General
with the vote of over 315,000 citi-
zens in the first primary, is bring-
ing his campaign to Haskell County
Thursday, August 18, when he
speaks before a county-wide rally
in Haskell at 10:45 a. m. Local
Mann supporters are extending an
invitation to voters of nearby
towns and surrounding country to
come to Haskell to hear the can-
didate.

Mann is continuing his vigorous
attack against political racketeers
and professional politicians, just as
he did in the first primary, and
pledges himself to the fullest co-
operation with Governor W. Lee
O'Daniel, whose policies for a busi-
ness administration Mann heartily
endorses. The candidate promises
"a clean, courageous, decent ad-
ministration, dedicated to the en-
forcement of the law without re-
gard to political consequences."

A native of Sulphur Springs,
Mann is a graduate of S. M. U. and
Harvard University Law School,
working his way as a waiter, in-
surance salesman, factory worker
and minister. This is his first race
for an elective office, but his varied
background of public service
includes posts as assistant Attor-
ney General, as Secretary of State,
as special emissary of Texas in
Washington to correlate relief pro-
grams and as a member of the State
Democratic Executive Committee.
He is married and has two chil-
dren.

The candidate will broadcast over
a statewide radio network each
Monday from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.
and each Thursday from 7:45 to
8 p. m.

Colored Tempers, Grow Irritable, Officer Opines

"It must be the weather that's
making some of our colored resi-
dents so irritable of late," remark-
ed Constable J. H. Ivey Thursday
morning, in reporting the arrest of
four negroes during the past three
days in connection with alterca-
tions and disturbances.

Three of the negroes, two men
and a woman, were each assas-
sinated the minimum fine of \$1.00 and
costs when they entered pleas of
guilty before Justice of the Peace
Bruce Clift, and are "serving out"
their fines in jail.

A charge of aggravated assault
preferred against Willie Chapel,
colored, resulted in a fine of \$25.00
and costs when he plead guilty
before County Judge Conner
Thursday morning. Total fine will
amount to approximately \$46, court
officials said. The charge followed
investigation by Constable Ivey of
a disturbance around midnight
Wednesday, in which Chapel ad-
mitted, according to officers, that
he slammed his "girl friend" over
the head with a chair during a
quarrel.

To Assist In Revival



Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Abilene,
prominent in women's work of the
Northwest Methodist Conference,
will have an important part in the
coming revival meeting at the
First Methodist Church. She will
conduct special women's services
and a series of young people's
meetings.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF H-D CLUBS IN REGULAR SESSION

Discuss Plans for Annual En- campment To Be Held Aug. 18-19

The regular monthly meeting of
the County Council of H-D Clubs
was held Saturday afternoon at
2:30 in the office of Miss Mildred
Vaughan, county home demonstra-
tion agent. With the council chair-
man presiding, twenty-five mem-
bers answered roll call, represent-
ing nine of the twelve clubs in
the county.

The A. & M. Short Course dele-
gate gave some interesting re-
ports. Treasurer's report presented
by the secretary-treasurer was
accepted by the council.

Annual encampment of Haskell
and Knox county H-D Clubs will
be held at Goree Park Thursday
and Friday, August 18-19, with
the first day's program beginning at
2:30 p. m. Notes were handed out
by the agent stating what each
club member attending the en-
campment was to bring. It is ex-
pected that a large representation
from Haskell county clubs will at-
tend the affair this year.

Committees to direct H. D. Club
exhibits and activities during the
Central West Texas Fair will meet
in the agent's office at 2:30 Satur-
day afternoon, August 13th.

On Monday, August 15th, three
members from each club in the
county are to bring a pressure
cooker and meet at the Midway
clubhouse for a day's session.
Gauges on the cookers will be
tested by the agent. Each member
is to bring a covered dish for the
noon meal.

Haskell Convict In Prison Break Is Apprehended

Homer King, under 4 year sen-
tence from Haskell county and
who escaped from the State Pris-
on Farm last week, was recaptured
by Texarkana officers Monday
night. One of his four compan-
ions in the break, Fred Barisil,
was also taken by officers. Two
other fugitives, Gilbert Sanderson
and Maxie Lott, are still at large.

Oma Mae Smith New Operator at Charmode Shop

Oma Mae Smith, well-known
beauty operator of this city, who
has been employed in Stamford
more recently, has accepted a po-
sition with the Charmode Beauty
Shop, operated by Mrs. C. P.
Woodson, also a graduate beauty
operator. Mrs. Smith has been en-
gaged in beauty work for the past
seven years.

Mrs. Woodson also announces
that the Charmode Shop at recent-
ly been air-conditioned for the
convenience of their patrons, and
with the addition of another ex-
perienced operator, is better pre-
pared to serve their growing
clientele.

We're Sorry, W. P.
W. P. Trice, local poultryman
and proprietor of Trice's Hatchery,
will be kept off his feet for several
days as the result of a badly
sprained right ankle. The mishap
occurred when Trice stepped from
the sidewalk in front of the Free
Press office Thursday at noon.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER IS CHARGE AGAINST ABILENE MAN

APPLICATIONS FOR FSA LOANS BEING TAKEN IN COUNTY

Eligible Persons May File Applications Until Sept. 10

Thirty day period in which ap-
plications will be received for
farm purchase loans through the
Farm Security Administration in
Haskell county opened Wednesday,
District Supervisor R. E. Skip-
worth announced. A number of
applicants called at the district of-
fice in the courthouse on that day,
to inquire concerning the avail-
able loans. Applications will be
received until Sept. 10th.

Additional loans became avail-
able for farm purchases in this
county recently, when a check of
all FSA loans granted in Texas re-
vealed a surplus in the allotment
of funds to the state. Loans had
been approved and granted for
the purchase of six farms in Has-
sack county under the original pro-
gram.

Funds that will be available for
the Haskell county purchase pro-
gram have not been determined,
but will be announced within a
few days, the district office has
been advised. In order to be eligi-
ble for FSA farm purchase loans,
applicant must be a tenant farm-
er, sharecropper, or farm laborer,
competent in farm management,
but who lacks security to enable
him to secure loans from other
lending agencies.

Fat Calf Brings \$30 At Auction Here Wednesday

As an added feature on the
Trades Day program Wednesday
afternoon a milk-fed calf, fattened
by T. R. Odell, Jr., Haskell High
School student, was sold at auc-
tion to Dick's Grocery & Market
of this city, successful among sev-
eral bidders with the top offer
of \$30 for the animal, which
weighed between 350-400 pounds.
Mike B. Watson was auctioneer.
The animal was fattened by
young Odell as a practical feeding
project. He also has another young
calf on feed.

Dick Frierson announced that
the auction animal would be
slaughtered and placed on sale in
the store's market Saturday of this
week.

Absentee Voting At Low Ebb For Second Primary

Only eight absentee votes had
been cast for the second primary
Thursday at noon, the list filed
with County Clerk Jason Smith
revealed. During the first four
days period for absentee voting in
the first primary, more than four
times this number had been filed,
a comparison showed.

Whether or not this can be taken
as a true index of interest in the
run-off primary remains to be
seen. Maybe most of the voters
have already had their vacations
—or possibly they miss O'Daniel's
daily reminder to vote.

Guests in Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goodwin of this city had as their guests for the week-end the following out-of-town relatives and friends: Mrs. Dewey Tucker and daughter Joyce of Conroe, Texas; Mrs. L. R. Willis and daughter Temple of Madisonville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McAdams and son of Beebe, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Richardson and daughter Emma Jo, of Big Spring, Texas; Mrs. Eugene Tarbitter and daughter Betsy and Mrs. Tom Greene of Ruston, La.; Mrs. A. D. Gilliland of Delhi, La.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tubbs and
daughter, Mary Lena returned
from Laredo Sunday where they
had been visiting relatives.

Mr. J. F. Kennedy and daugh-
ters, Miss Myrtle and Mrs. Hettie
Williams are in Jacksboro visiting
his mother.

Mrs. M. W. Johnson and Mary
Lou Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs.
Arnold of Fort Stockton this past
week.

Rule Officer Arrests Two Men After Motorists Re- port Being Fired Upon

Two complaints charging as-
sault with intent to murder, one
for drunkenness, and another for
carrying a pistol, were filed Thurs-
day morning against Lloyd B. Thom-
as of Abilene, and a companion,
J. W. Preacher, also of that city,
was charged in complaints with
drunkenness and carrying a pistol.
The charges resulted from an in-
vestigation conducted Wednesday
night by Constable Ollie Kitley of
Rule after two motorists had re-
ported that their automobiles had
been fired upon while driving
along the highway north of Rule
early Wednesday night.

First report of the occurrence
was made to the Rule officer Wed-
nesday night he said, by a Weimert
youth, who reported that two men
attempted to halt his car several
miles north of Rule, and when he
failed to stop, fired at him with
a pistol. Given a description of the
men and a car the youth said was
parked nearby, Kitley learned
that the car had driven south from
Rule, and took Thomas and Preacher
into custody at Stamford. The
men were brought to Haskell to
await preliminary hearing. The
officer said that a .44 revolver was
taken from their possession.

Returning to Rule, Constable
Kitley stated that four young
women from Knox City had also
reported an attempt to halt their
car by two men, just north of Rule.
Likewise failing to stop, they told
the officer that one of the men
fired at their car, the bullet strik-
ing a battery cable under the front
of the car.

Thomas and Preacher were ar-
raigned before Justice of the Peace
Bruce Clift Thursday morning,
where both entered pleas of not
guilty to the complaints read
against them. Bond of \$1,000 was
fixed in each of the assault charges
against Thomas, and in the amount
of \$100 in each of the drunkenness
charges preferred against both men.

On complaints of carrying a
pistol, preferred against both men,
they were arraigned before County
Judge Charlie Conner who fixed
bond at \$250 in each case, return-
able Wednesday, August 17th in
County Court.

JOHN LEE SMITH WILL SPEAK HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Will Urge Support of Coke Stevenson for Lieut. Governor

Hon. John Lee Smith of Throck-
morton, recent candidate for
Lieutenant Governor, has an-
nounced his support of the can-
didacy of Coke Stevenson of Kil-
buck county for this office in the
second primary. Stevenson and
Pierce Brooks of Dallas are in the
run-off campaign.

Mr. Smith will speak in this
city Wednesday afternoon, August
17th, at 4 p. m., to advocate sup-
port of Mr. Stevenson, and will
outline the issues in the present
campaign and the qualifications of
the Kilbuck county candidate.

The Throckmorton man, an elo-
quent speaker and leading figure
in West Texas politics, is a former
Democratic national commit-
tee man. He is also active in work
of the American Legion.

A large crowd is expected to
hear his address Wednesday af-
ternoon, and local supporters of
Stevenson are planning the affair
in the nature of a county-wide
rally.

Jones Shoe Shop To Be Reopened In New Quarters

Announcement of the reopening
of the Jones Shoe Repair Shop in
their own building just north of
the Service Cleaners was made
Thursday by D. A. Jones, prop-
rietor. The shop has not been op-
erated for several months. Mr. Jones
stated, because of inability to se-
cure a location.

In their new quarters the shop
has been equipped with electric
equipment, including a new auto
stitching machine, the proprietor
announced. They invite former pa-
trons to visit and inspect the new
shop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and
grandson, Robert Bruce Reynolds
were in Brownwood Monday.

APPROVES IMPROVEMENT PRECINCT FOUR

Way To Be Widened Approximately 60 Feet of Road

Market road im-
provement in Precinct 4
amounting \$6,416 was
approved by the Works Pro-
gram on this week.
Announcement from
the city.

Project as approved,
will be set
for farm-to-mar-
ket road, on roads
of the traffic in
school communi-
ties will be
estimated that fifty
employed in com-
munity, for which the
project will spend
county \$3,119.

Subsidy Blankets Received

the Cotton Sub-
sidy are now being
County Agent's of-
fice to G. R. Schumann.

producer may sign his
receipt of all the
in 1937, such as
certificates, cot-
ton etc. Farmers
with this information
earliest conven-
ient with them when
application.

T. A. Postponed Later Date

use and social,
Mattison P.T.A.
scheduled to be
held, August 12, has
until a later date
conflict with the
in progress at

of the postpone-
ment Wednesday
P.T.A. Plans for
not be discarded,
most assure that
one of the most
in the commu-
nity date can be

Guy Collins and
from Santa Fe,
Friday, Mrs. Collins
been visiting her
relatives for the

of Lubbock visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs.
week.

1,000,000 Bales Will Get Cotton Covering This Year

Use of cotton as a covering for cotton bales has been made possible, writes Bascom M. Timmons in the Ft. Worth Star Telegram, under a diversion program calling for the manufacture and sale of newly developed cotton bagging material sufficient to cover 1,000,000 bales, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announces.

The program is designed to meet repeated requests of the cotton industry that use of cotton as bale covering be given a reasonable trial. Sale of the cotton bagging will be confined to one-variety or improved cotton communities in order to make possible an adequate check of the results of the program.

Under the plan, manufacturers may submit offers to make and sell the specified bagging material manufactured in the United States from cotton produced in the United States to producers, gins or oil mills in one-variety or improved cotton areas, or to the bagging trade or other for resale to such persons.

Indemnity Payments Arranged
Indemnity payments will be made to those whose applications and bids are approved and who sell the bagging material at not more than 45 cents per pattern. A pattern consists of six yards, sufficient to cover a bale of cotton.

Manufacturers will submit bids on the amount of indemnity required to enable them to sell the bagging at 45c per pattern f. o. b. shipping point. Payments will be made on the quantity sold or under contract for sale to eligible purchasers prior to July 1, 1939 and delivered prior to October 1, 1939. The bagging will be sold on a cash on delivery basis except in those instances in which manufacturers extend credit to purchasers at terms agreed upon between buyer and seller.

Applications and bids are to be forwarded to the Marketing Section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C. The applications and bids must be received before 2 p. m., Aug. 12, 1938, when all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Methods of Sale
While manufacturers taking part in the program are expected to undertake the responsibility of the sale of the cotton bagging, the Marketing Section of the AAA Division of Marketing Agreements will inform state directors of extension, county agricultural agents, cotton from whom the bale covering may be bought. The program provides that it purchases from any successful bidder do not equal 10,000 patterns, the Secretary of Agriculture will arrange for the purchase of

the difference between actual purchases and 10,000 patterns. The program, according to F. B. Wilcox, director of the AAA division of the marketing and marketing agreements, should promote the use of cotton as a bale covering. "Use of cotton for this purpose has long been advocated in the South," Wilcox said. "This program is large enough to provide results which should show clearly the practical worth of cotton bagging material."

"In a smaller way cotton patterns were tested out last year in a miscellaneous cotton diversion program under which about 10,000 bale coverings were supplied to 21 co-operating agencies. This program demonstrated the usefulness of cotton for this purpose."

"Primarily, the program is designed to encourage the greater use of American cotton. A normal crop of cotton for the United States would require the use of about 75 million yards of bagging material or the equivalent of about 135,000 bales of cotton."

We've Always Been Strong For These TAAF Tournneys!

ABILENE, Aug. 10. — Abilene Sportsman Club, sponsors of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation, will entertain the sports writers of Texas around the banquet table Thursday night, opening date of the three-night fight program to be staged in Abilene.

M. Shaw, president of the club, has mailed invitations to all members of the sports writing fraternity and is most anxious to have all of them as his guests. He did not indicate the exact nature of the feed but said it would be appropriate and that there will be food aplenty and "something" to wash it down with.

The banquet will be held at Hotel Hilton at 6:30 Thursday evening, giving the scribes two hours to dine and get to the outdoor fight arena.

STOLID BOSSY
Dover, Del.—A bolt of lightning struck the dairy barn in which Elwood Dulin and his Negro farm hand, George Broadas, sat side by side milking three cows, including the one Dulin was milking, were killed by the cow Broadas was milking failed to get the least bit excited, not even upsetting the milk pail.

Moderation Vacation Theme Song



Jane Weir, motion picture starlet, uses cream as a sunburn lotion.

MODERATION is the proper theme song for the mid-summer vacationist. At least it predominates in the advice of health officers in dozens of cities who urge moderation in exercise, sunbathing, diet and refreshments for adults and children.

The Washington State Health Department asks parents "to observe three rules—See that children do not overexpose themselves to sunlight; teach children the difference in bottled milk and encourage them to ask for pasteurized milk when away from home; take from home water for their needs or make provision for boiling."

Dr. Joseph I. Lundie, New York health officer, says, "milk in the

all-around food," but advises vacationists that the best protection is to have it pasteurized.

Dr. John L. Rice, New York City health commissioner, suggests moderation in diet, above all, common sense. South Bend Health Department says, "any person going into a strange locality should be more than careful that the milk he consumes is pasteurized."

Another vacation hint is that cream has the added virtue of being externally useful as a sunburn remedy.

"Upon arriving at a new vacation playground," says the Milk Industry Foundation, "a sensible thing is to find out if the milk is supplied by a responsible distributor."

Pre-Historic Picture Writing Found Identical On Both Sides of Atlantic

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — A boyish penchant for collecting old Indian relics has resulted in a discovery which may ultimately prove that prehistoric men who may have lived 15,000 years ago in America and Europe were brothers under the skin.

G. S. Fisher, Finleyville, Pa., archeologist, dressed in short trousers when he first began poking around on Indian mounds for flint knives, beads and other odd objects peculiar to early Indian civilization.

Although he has collected thousands of relics through the years, he considers his discovery of the skull of a crowned king of the Fort Ancient period his most important disclosure.

The reason for this belief is that the skull of a prehistoric man excavated by Prof. R. J. Stillwell of Princeton in Greece last year was similar in many respects to one found by Fisher in an ancient earthwork near Etruria, Pa.

Most important fact, Fisher believes, is that both skulls were adorned with the same headress, which was composed of fresh water snail shells which dangled ribbon-like over the head. Fisher's discovery bore 624 shells, while that of Dr. Stillwell was made up of 714 shells.

Another of Fisher's discoveries is that the prehistoric men who wandered around what is now Western Pennsylvania spoke the same language as those who lived in Europe during the same period. Picture writing unearthed by Fisher corresponds with the writing found by Dr. Stillwell.

The Finleyville archeologist is associated with the University of Michigan in his work.

During his life, Fisher has excavated more than 200 mounds and earthworks. A few years ago he sold his collection of 28,882 pieces for \$40,000. Since then, he has amassed a sizeable collection of pottery, tools and crude weapons. He believes that Western Pennsylvania is one of the richest fields for archeology in America.

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Hidden Tax Takes Up Goodyear Share Wage Earners' Pay

MINNEAPOLIS.—Silk stockings which cost milady a dollar a pair conceal 11 cents in taxes, and the gay-striped peasant dress of cotton which she picked up for only \$5, has picked up 55 cents in taxes on its way from Southern cottonfield to store counter, according to the Family Economics Bureau.

Her open-work shoes, at \$6 a pair, hide 59 cents in indirect taxes, and her husband's \$45 suit has accumulated \$5.22 in similar taxes during its long trip from the sheep's back to his back.

Numerous Indirect Taxes
A study just completed by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company calculates the accumulation of indirect taxes on nine staple products as follows: Shoes, 9.7 percent (of retail price); silk knit goods, 11.1 percent of retail price; cotton ready-to-wear materials, 10.9 percent; woolen garments, 11.6 percent; flour, 5.7 percent; bread, 7 percent; beef, 8.2 percent; pork, 8.2 percent; sugar, 18.6 percent.

Principal taxes contributing to the figures in the estimates are the grower's realty taxes, gasoline taxes and licenses on motor trucks used for deliveries in various steps of getting the product from the original producer to the consumer; the 9 percent tax element in railroad freight rates; realty taxes on property occupied by manufacturers, brokers, jobbers, wholesalers and retailers; import duties; licenses and franchises; excise taxes, and employers' contributions to social security, unemployment and old-age pensions.

Prices Must Cover Costs
Recognizing that the farmer or the business man may sell at a loss temporarily, due to various conditions, the report points out that in the long run, selling prices must cover all costs which have accumulated in the product.

Even in the case of a farm product whose current price depends largely on world market conditions, continued sales at a loss build up a pressure which results

Daily Blizzard To Cool Crowds At World's Fair

NEW YORK.—This city's typically warm summer temperatures needn't bother visitors to the New York World's Fair, 1939, for "clear and colder" will be the weather report in at least one section near the amusement zone, where a "Winter Wonderland" costing \$600,000 is planned.

Occupying an acre and a quarter of ground, the cold weather center will provide a daily blizzard, a toboggan slide, a ski jump, a skating rink, and dance floor, it was announced.

Atmosphere and setting of the exhibit will be characteristic of the Swiss Alps. Mountains will loom behind a quaint village, blanketed with snow. There will be houses, restaurants, and even a small church. At least twice during the summer, Christmas holiday observances are to be held in connection with the singing of carols and other Alpine festivities.

Election of Howard A. Flanagan, formerly an administrative assistant, as Vice-President of the Fair was also made public. Mr. Flanagan will, according to reports, assume much of the authority held by Earle W. Andrews before Mr. Andrews resigned from the position of General Manager earlier this week to resume private practice as an engineer. Mr. Andrews remains with the Fair Corporation as a consulting engineer.

The new Vice-President is a retired naval officer.

In readjustment of protective tariffs, or other changes in recognition of the fact that the American farmer must receive average prices which cover his costs of production plus a living margin. And his taxes are obviously as much a part of his costs as are his seed or his hired help.

FREEZE NEAR EQUATOR
Guayaquil, Ecuador.—Three Indians and many cattle were frozen to death by unprecedented cold largely on world market conditions, continued sales at a loss build up a pressure which results

Improved Living Conditions Shown In Recent Survey

The level of living on the farms of the Nation has risen materially since 1930. A 1938 Census survey indicates substantial increases in the proportions of farm dwellings lighted by electricity, provided with bathrooms, and having radios for all sections included in the survey, according to Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. Farm tractors showed a phenomenal increase in numbers, motor trucks on farms increased materially, and autos showed a considerable gain. The proportion of farms provided with telephones showed no appreciable change.

The survey, including some 3,000 farms in selected counties of 40 States, was made by the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, Department of Agriculture, and the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, cooperating. It was a part of the preliminary work being done in preparation for the coming 1940 Census of Agriculture.

The results are so pronounced that several significant conclusions appear justified, even though the survey is neither sufficiently representative nor comprehensive to give more than a general indication of the level of living on the farms of the Nation or of the trends. The farms included in the survey are probably somewhat above the average of all farms in the counties included, and those counties, in turn, above the average for the country as a whole.

For the particular farms included in the survey, out of every 10 approximately 7 had autos, 6 radios, and on 4 the operator's dwelling was lighted by electricity. On 3 farms out of every 9, water was piped into the dwelling and on 2 of these into a bathroom. Telephones were on 3 out of every 8 farms, tractors on 1 out of every 3, a motor truck on 1 out of every 4. The average dwelling contained 6 rooms and was valued at approximately \$1,500.

The level of living indicated by these figures is very substantially higher than that for all farms in these counties for 1930. The proportions of farm operators having electric lights, water piped into their dwellings, and water piped into a bathroom are roughly 50 percent greater. The proportion having radios is approximately double. The relative number with autos is about 10 percent greater, with motor trucks 50 percent greater, and with tractors 100 percent greater.

Although judged by this summary the living conditions on farms have definitely improved, a large proportion of the farms are not yet provided with the various facilities which are commonly accepted as requisites for good living. Very striking differences are shown by the survey between various groups. The lack of facilities on the farms of the Southern States is outstanding and, in part, reflects the low level of living of Negro operators. Only 4 out of the 285 Negro and other non-white operators included in the survey and located in the Southern States reported electricity as compared with more than one-third of the white operators in the same area. The difference as regards water piped into the dwelling, bathrooms, and telephones are just as striking. A comparison of the number of rooms and the value of the dwelling also shows the decided contrast between white and Negro operators. The average dwelling, bathrooms, telephones, white operators for all farms included in the survey contained 3.8 rooms and was valued at \$311 as compared with an average of 6.2 rooms and \$1,602 for white operators.

The facilities reported for owner-operated farms indicated that, in general, the living conditions on such farms were better than for tenant-operated farms. This difference was not nearly so great, however, in the Northern and Western States as in the Southern States.

For all sections there was a pronounced difference in the value of the dwelling, the average for tenants being roughly only half of that for owners. Except in the Southern States, however, there was no appreciable difference as to the number of tenants having electricity, water piped into the dwelling, bathrooms, telephones, radios, and autos are appreciably lower than for owner operators. Except for telephones, radios, and autos, the proportion of tenants having each of the above facilities for the country as a whole, considerably below one-half of that for owners.

The farms of those whose farming activities are secondary to some other occupation average somewhat better as regards facilities than do those having farming as their principal occupation. As to principal occupation, the non-farmers reported a greater value on an average for their dwellings, about one-third more had electricity, and approximately one-fifth more had bathrooms. The proportions having telephones, radios, and autos were only slightly higher for the non-farmers. Relatively few of the non-farmers had tractors.

Better Hunting Seen for Texans During This Fall
On the word of Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game Commission, at Austin, Texas, nimrods can thank Jupiter Pluvius for what looks like better hunting ahead.

Based on the physical conditions that hinder or aid game propagation, Tucker estimates hunting this fall and winter should be 30 percent improved over last year.

Credit for most of the improvement should go to ample rainfall over the State, except in parts of Southwest Texas that still suffer from drought hangover, Tucker says.

Better land uses, including terracing, less grazing and abandonment of cotton acreage, have also aided.

The cotton acreage reduction program is a highly important item he says.

"Several million of acres, normally given to cotton have been converted into grain fields and pastures, making additional food and cover for birds," he declares.

His definition of a cotton patch, in so far as it affects the game management is a biological desert. Based on personal observations, reports from field workers and surveys of co-operating agencies, Tucker says prospects for the new season shape up about like this:

Deer.—Exceptionally good breeding season. More than normal rainfall, except in Southwest Texas, has aided propagation. There is danger, however, of too much rainfall before the season opens.

H-SU Enrollment Reaches 1,197 In Term for 1936-37

The Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, enrollment increased the past year to a total of 1197 students, a gain of 85 over the 1936-1937 total of 1112. Dr. R. N. Richardson, executive vice president, said as the university completed its annual report to the American Association of College Registrars.

Co-eds continued to outnumber men students by a small margin, the report showed, with 632 girls and 565 men. A year ago the annual summary included 596 co-eds and 516 men.

Graduate students at H-SU the past year totaled 73, an increase

DROPS BABY

New York.—Helen Weeks-old infant on floor window for moment neighbor to faint unexpectedly fell from the arm of Mrs. Sally Grant, when it arrived at a blocks away.



You pay \$5.00 MORE in a Suit than the same suit will cost you Service Cleaners. New Fall Line for all-wool suit.

SERVICE CLEANERS

Phone 183 S. A. Norris



Remember a good or bad in the hair for months before is in condition other one.

Don't run the risk of burning your hair with cheap solution and supplies used permanents so that she will not be ashamed when she starts to school.

You only have one head of hair and it ruined there isn't much you can do about it. We have the best equipped shop in Haskell use only the best supplies and put every hair in our work to insure you good work.

Permanents from \$2.00 to \$5.00

Oma Mae Smith is now connected with shop and will be glad to have her friends call on her here where she will be prepared to serve them.

Charmode Beauty Shop

Air-Conditioned Mrs. C. P. Woodson, Owner and Operator

(Reprint of an editorial in the Wichita Falls Daily Sunday August 7, 1938)

CATERING TO IGNORANCE

Jerry Sadler, in the runoff with C. V. Terrell, railroad commissioner, has proclaimed himself a supporter of more liberal pensions for the railroad men.

The job to which Sadler aspires has prestige in connection with the regulation of motor trucks, and oil and gas operations. Absolutely nothing to do with pensions. If the pension should increase pensions to \$30 a day for them to 30 cents a year, the railroad men would have no say so about it, one way or another.

A member of the railroad commission has to do to keep him busy, if he gives sincere thought to the public, without invading other fields. He would be able to do nothing for the pension if elected. His hope, of course, is that the public and the shallow-minded will vote for him and the shallow-minded will vote for him and means nothing.

(Political Advertisement paid for by Haskell University C. V. Terrell.)

Reeves-Burton

WHEN IT COMES TO TIRES YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS GREAT

GOOD YEAR R-1 LIFETIME GUARANTEE

It's got the stuff... one look at the tough, husky tread will convince you there is plenty of long mileage built into it—a glance at the deep-cut center-traction design tells you there is plenty of grip for quick stops. The plies are of blowout-protecting Supertwist Cord. And Goodyear R-1 prices are really LOW for such high quality!

4.40-21	71¢ a week
4.75-19	81¢ a week
5.00-19	88¢ a week
5.25-17	93¢ a week

GOOD YEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER The largest-selling, finest tire in the world. Be sure to see it.

GOOD YEAR SPEEDWAY A whole of an economy buy— with lifetime guarantee. AS LOW AS 50¢ a week

KEEP COOL! Have cooling breeze in the warmest weather with one of these efficient, economical fans

REPLACE OLD PLUGS WITH NEW GOOD YEAR DOUBLE EAGLE SPARK PLUGS New one-piece construction saves on gas and oil, gives more mileage with less drain on battery. 65¢ EACH

GOOD YEAR FANS

READ THE WANT ADS!

Mrs. Bingham's Purity Bread

The "Biggest" Loaf of Bread In Town

Days

But they go!

Close Out of
of
and Misses Summer Shoes

Out on all Summer Shoes, to make room for new fall stock. Values to \$5.00, all grouped at one special **\$1.00**

lot of Children's White and Red Sandals, reduced to **75c**

Summer Fabrics Reduced

months of warm weather ahead, you'll find savings in this department, where prices have been reduced to sell every bolt of popular late Summer materials.

Men's Summer Pants

Pair of Men's Summer Pants. Special—**98c To \$3.49**

Days Store

Japan Exchanges Cotton Goods For Australian Wool

CANBERRA, Australia.—Japan has engaged to buy between 350,000 and 400,000 bales of wool from Australia in the wool season that is now opening.

This is provided in a new trade agreement, for one year, dating from July 1.

Under the agreement which expired on June 30, and had been in force 18 months, Japan contracted to allow the importation of 800,000 bales of wool in that period. Imports for 17 months, however, totaled only 503,040 bales.

Under the new agreement, permits will be issued to allow Australia to provide two thirds of Japan's wool imports up to 500,000 bales, and three quarters of imports in excess of that.

In addition, Australia will have the right to provide another 100,000 bales, representing a "carry-over" from the old agreement. Japan has given assurances that the requisite foreign exchange permits will be granted.

Under the 1936 agreement, the Commonwealth agreed to admit 51,250,000 square yards of Japanese cotton piece goods and 51,250,000 square yards of Japanese artificial silk a year.

These figures have not been altered. But staple fibre piece goods are to be included in the artificial silk quota.

As an old agreement, calico for use in the manufacture of flour and other bags will not be taken into consideration in calculating Japan's piece goods imports. Australia imported 15,000,000 square yards of Japanese calico for bag making last year.

Japan has agreed to limit exports of goods affected to the stipulated amounts, and to arrange for their "orderly marketing," in the interests of both Japanese and Australian textile firms.

While the agreement is regarded as a stop-gap measure, it has been hailed with satisfaction in official and commercial circles. The buying at Australian auctions has been disturbing. In view of exceptional political and economic conditions in Japan, with restrictions on the import of raw materials and rigid foreign-exchange restrictions, the new agreement is more favorable than many close observers had expected.

Simultaneously with the signing of the trade treaty, a new shipping agreement was announced. This provides for the pooling of all cargoes in both directions between Japan and Australia.

To the Eastern & Australian Steamship Company, Ltd., is allotted 22 1/2 per cent, leaving the remainder to be divided among three Japanese lines.

The E. & A. Line is the only British concern running direct services between Japan and Australia. It had originally demanded a 25 per cent share of the total cargoes. It has announced it will be able to operate successfully on the share allotted in the new agreement.

University of Texas Is Not A Wealthy School

AUSTIN.—"Far from being a wealthy institution as many people seem to think, The University of Texas is actually in financial straits," declared J. W. Calhoun, acting president of that institution, in a recent address before a local luncheon club. The financial situation, as it affects the teaching staff and student body is so acute as to demand the earnest attention of all persons who are interested in the University's progress, Mr. Calhoun pointed out. The erroneous belief of the wealth of the University is due to the large income to its permanent endowment fund that it has received from oil from its lands. None of this permanent fund can be spent.

Mr. Calhoun explained that the institution is dependent for running expenses on legislative appropriation. He said that there were far too many students for the present faculty and that money for research and graduate work was badly needed.

Calhoun compared the University's \$2,500,000 budget with that of \$6,500,000 for the University of Michigan which, he said, is like the University, an institution of 10,000 students.

The acting president pointed out that while the University has a substantial endowment, probably the largest of any state institution in the country, which it shares with A. & M. College, it is not available for running expenses. That endowment, he stated, amounts to approximately \$40,000,000, including \$10,000,000 worth of land in West Texas. The University borrowed from this several years ago \$4,000,000 for a building program.

"We are paying that debt off at the rate of \$500,000 a year," he explained, "from income of invested bonds, which is just enough to meet the annual payments. It will not be paid back until 1944."

"Four years ago," he added, "the University borrowed \$1,200,000 from the Public Works Administration and secured a grant of \$433,000 to build the new administration-library building." "Security for this loan," he said, "comes from the income from grazing leases. The debt will be paid off about 2047."

Class Sets Up Family Guides

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—How long should a couple know each other before marriage?

Greater Cleveland's answer to this and other related questions are revealed in a survey made by the Fenn College class in "family problems." Here are some of the answers:

A couple should know each other an average of 1.3 years before marriage.

Greater Clevelanders, as a whole believe in distribution of birth control information by medical authority.

They advocate physical examinations before marriage.

Hints on How to Save

If a family's income were suddenly cut in half most of the people interviewed would act thusly: Cut down on entertainment.

Pay less rent.

Have the phone taken out.

Dispose with the automobile or restrict the wardrobe.

Purchase cheaper cuts of meat.

Call the children home from college or reduce charity and church contributions.

Most of the answers showed economical tendencies. They believed that a couple should have saved an average of \$985 before marrying. A few, however, considered no financial reserves necessary.

The average savings of those married was \$774.

Most parents do not advise for corporal punishment for misbehaving children. They would rather deprive the children of some privilege.

Few Hasty Marriages

The majority of those interviewed who were married knew each other two or three years before marriage.

As for the importance of religious beliefs and family consent in considering marriage:

Religious opposites should not marry, according to the greater number of answers.

A slim majority consider parental consent preferable.

General sentiment was against "working wives."

This sentiment was waived, however, in cases in which the husband's income was inadequate and there were no children.

Fifty-eight per cent of the interviews did not drink. It was pointed out that this could be attributed to the fact that most of those questioned belong to church groups.

The majority of single persons said they had not married because of economic reasons.

Notable Discovery Is Announced From Texas Observatory

A notable astronomical discovery was recently made by means of the 12-inch telescope at the McDonald Observatory, located on Mount Locke, owned by The University of Texas, according to Dr. Otto Struve, co-director of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., of the University of Chicago and the McDonald Observatory. The 82-inch mirror of the new McDonald Observatory has not yet been completed. An announcement received here from Dr. Struve said:

"Prof. C. T. Elvey of the McDonald Observatory of The University of Chicago announced in the July issue of the Astrophysical Journal the discovery of a new eclipsing variable star of the fourth apparent magnitude, named Mu Sagittarii. This star has long been known to be a close binary, but it was only this spring that Prof. W. W. Morgan of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago predicted that one component would eclipse the other during the last week of May.

"This phenomenon was observed by Dr. Elvey at the McDonald Observatory by means of a photoelectric photometer attached to the 12-inch telescope belonging to the University of Chicago and temporarily installed on Mount Locke. The eclipse repeats itself every one hundred and eighty days.

"Only one star of the pair is bright enough to be visible. The invisible component which eclipses the light of the visible star is semi-transparent, resembling in this respect the unusual infrared component of the double star Epsilon Aurigae.

"The principal scientific interest of Dr. Elvey's new observation lies in the fact that the invisible component is not completely opaque, as is the case in most other eclipsing systems. No accurate information is at present available concerning the size, the temperature, or the density of the invisible component of Mu Sagittarii. The visible star shows a spectrum which is characteristic of a temperature of about twelve thousand degrees.

Helium, hydrogen and magnesium form the most conspicuous markings in its spectrum. The gases of the semi-transparent invisible component register helium but not magnesium."

JAPS GET OIL

New York.—Advices are that two Japanese vessels have loaded cargoes of fuel oil of a Mexican port on the Gulf of Mexico, despite the statement of President Cardenas that no Mexican oil will be sold to Japan.

fireman Hubert Harter's trousers caught fire. He calmly stepped out of the mand continued to comb the fire for four hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Sanders and daughter, Carol Ann of Abilene spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders.

PHOENIX

CUSTOM-FIT PROPORTIONED HOSIERY

FOR THE TALL WOMAN

FOR THE WOMAN OF AVERAGE SIZE

FOR THE SMALL WOMAN

\$1.00

Now—in all thread weights—hosiery that is correctly proportioned to exactly fit individual requirements. Truly proportioned at top, thigh, calf, ankle, and in length. VITA-BLOOM. In the season's newest shades.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

FRANCE AWAY MASKS

The Council of the Defense of the Seine recently advanced of 132,000,000 francs to cover the cost of 1,000,000 gas masks which are to be distributed free to the residents of Paris.

BOOSTER by SMITTY'S

THE ONE PLACE YOU CAN GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY IS AT **SMITTY'S**

VALUES ★ ★ ★

3 month guar. **\$3.39**

Auto Horns **19c**

23c

19c

Duty Spark **19c**

Chevy Coil, a **79c**

Ford A and Chevy Ignition Points, pair **19c**

Inner Tubes, 21 Inch **89c**

SMITTY'S AUTO SUPPLY

MADE WHERE YOUR GO FARTHER

You can now get that **Good Gratex Cracked Gas**

only 11 1/2 per gallon retail. Tank and if you are not completely satisfied we will gladly refund your money. No refrigerator, stoves or lamps, use none. No odor, no smoke, no fumes—nothing.

Oils and Greases. 45 pounds Gear Oil \$2.00. Seiberling Tires and Tubes with guarantee on both. Get our prices low.

tractor, car, truck, stoves, buy Gratex save. Delivery. Wholesale and Retail.

GRATEX SERVICE STATION

Jno. E. Robinson, Mgr.

1,250,000 Visitors Are Predicted For The 1938 State Fair

Officials predict that the State Fair of Texas will attract 1,250,000 patrons from Oct. 8 to 23 to set a new attendance record for the 50-year old institution.

A rejuvenated plant plus the celebration of the fair's golden jubilee year will make its attraction to Southwesterners greater, President Otto Herold of the fair association said.

"More and better agricultural exhibits are expected this year," Herold said. "Competition has been removed from those displays. The fair has abandoned the premium list system for those and some other exhibits, and this year will award a \$125 cash prize to every county having a 'credible' exhibit."

Weather and crop conditions at present also are indicative of a finer agricultural and livestock show.

New exhibits listed include a flower show with a \$750 premium list, and a hobby show with \$500 in premiums. Competition in exhibits of 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America will be continued. Herold announced that \$45,000 has been budgeted for livestock premiums, and \$7,000 for poultry.

Tentative arrangements have been made for two shows for the fair auditorium. One would be a musical extravaganza, the other featuring personal appearances of motion picture stars. Hennes Bros. Shows will occupy the midway.

Only four times has attendance of the Texas fair passed the 1,000,000 attendance mark during its annual two-weeks run. Those years were 1928, 1927, 1924 and 1921.

ROPE RESCUES BOY

GOVANDA, N. Y.—Walter Stoll, 18-year-old camper, who suffered serious injury in a 70-foot fall down a sheer escarpment in Zoar valley, was brought to the top of the cliff by an improvised rope stretcher after a physician had given him first aid.

DROWNS AS FRIENDS LAUGH

Churchville, N. J.—Jas. Payne, 17, drowned while his friends on the shore laughed, thinking that the boy's cries for help, while swimming in Black Creek, were a joke. Payne, a strong swimmer, went down before watchers realized that he was in need of help.

"Leto's" for the Gums

An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. **OATES DRUG STORE**

Attention School Girls!

Special for August Only **Oil Croquinole PERMANENT \$1.00**

HAYNES BEAUTY SHOP

Located in Finley Barber Shop

\$25.00 REWARD

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

Mrs. Canopener Find Favor In Recent Studies

WASHINGTON.—The canopener cook has a defender in the National Canners Association.

In a spotless air-cooled kitchen just completed at the canners' headquarters here, two cooking experts are spending their full time inventing recipes to break down prejudice against canned foods. "Opening cans, they say, need not denote a lazy housewife, especially if she uses the contents as an ingredient and fits the dish to her family's taste.

Out of a can of corn, for instance, she can make baked corn, corn cakes, creamed corn, corn dumplings, corn fritters, corn griddle cakes, corn loaf, corn ravioli, scalloped corn, corn soufflé or corn succotash.

"The canner has done all the hard work of peeling and cleaning. Why shouldn't the housewife take advantage of it?" is the way Miss Marjorie Black, kitchen supervisor, looks at it. Miss Black, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University, is being assisted by Miss Katherine Smith who got her training at the University of Minnesota.

Main purpose of the new laboratory, is of course, to sell more canned food. Recipes tested there will be distributed on can labels or in advertising matter sent out by canners who are members of the National Association.

Canning of foods has increased tremendously in recent years. Miss Black estimates that there are now approximately 300 varieties on the grocers' shelves from which the housewife can choose. She points to the large "juice family" as a food field with which the American housewife was unacquainted 10 years ago. Inventing recipes for all the new products of recent years keeps Miss Black and her assistants busy.

Compiling low-cost recipes to accompany relief baskets has occupied a portion of Miss Black's time in the last few years.

A stranger who helped blind James Dunning of Oakland, Calif., invited him to go fishing. After he had been abandoned at a wharf by the stranger, Dunning discovered his pockets had been picked of approximately \$40.

READ THE WANT ADS!

Mrs. Bingham's

Freezer Fresh **Ice Cream**

The Best Ice Cream In Town

Dick's GROCERY and MARKET

FREE DELIVERY - PHONE 263 EAST SIDE OF SQUARE HASKELL, TEX.

Specials For Friday and Saturday

SPUDS 10 lbs. 19c

Heinz Cooked **MACARONI** Can **15c**

Kraft's **CHEESE** 2 lb. box **49c**

FLOUR, 48 lb. sack 99c

Cane Sugar 10 lb. Bag 49c

Chase & Sanborn Dated **COFFEE** Pound **25c**

3 Flavors—**ROYAL DESSERTS** 3 pkgs. **17c**

Cream **MEAL, K. B. 10 lbs. 25c**

Linen **MOPS** Each **21c**

Kraft Mel-O-Cure **CHEESE** Pound **19c**

Choice Beef **ROAST** Fresh, lb. **18c** Rib, lb. **12 1/2c**

Sliced **BACON** Crown—Pound **27c**

PUMPKIN 2 1-2 can **13c**

8 oz. pkg. **EGG NOODLES** 3 for **25c**

SOCIETY

Family Reunion Held In Home of Mrs. W. T. Cook and Grandmother Hardin

On August 5 a family reunion was held in the home of Mrs. W. T. Cook and Grandmother Hardin. The children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers and sons, Westboro, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rogers and daughters, Marshall, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers and family, Post, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Faye Rogers and Nova Alice, Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rogers and Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Josselot and children, Haskell. Those not present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers, Roswell, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Claborn, Post, Texas.

Two sisters were present Mrs. Walter Price, Goree, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Meyers, Abilene. Married grandchildren present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bronce Edwards, Bobby, Bethany, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Josselot and children, Haskell, Texas.

Rainbow Sewing Club Has Regular Meeting

The Rainbow Sewing Club met in their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Taylor Alvis August 2nd. After the business everyone enjoyed working on the "club quilt." The club will meet with Mrs. Frank Kennedy August 16th. A delicious plate was served to the following: Mesdames Walter Rogers, W. E. Adkins, T. J. Jackson, John McMillin, Jesse Josselot, G. C. Irvin, John E. Robinson, Tom Stewart, Visitor, Mrs. Frank Patterson and the hostess.

Sagerton Home Demonstration Club Has Meeting Friday

The Sagerton Home Demonstration Club met Friday August 5, in the home of Mrs. A. L. Darden. During the business session Mrs. Billy Tabor resigned as reporter, and Mrs. Fred Ebling was elected to the office. Plans were discussed for our exhibit at the county fair. Mrs. Sheid gave a very interesting report on her trip to the short course.

We regret that we are losing Mrs. Tabor as she was one of our most faithful and loyal members. We want to urge all members who have not been attending the club to come to the next meeting which is to be in the home of Mrs. Roy Weinke Wednesday August 24.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames G. A. Leach, R. H. Rife, E. R. Rathgeber, Billy Tabor, Glover Russell, Willie Schroeder, Fred Ebling, R. N. Sheld, members and Mrs. P. N. Lusk and Grace Evans visitors.

Delightful Bridge Party In A. E. McMillen Home Friday

Mrs. A. E. McMillen entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge party. Roses, Zinnias and cosmos were used throughout the entertaining rooms. At the conclusion of the games, prizes were given to Mrs. T. W. Williams and Mrs. Ernest Kimbrough. A salad course

was served to: Mesdames T. W. Williams, Ernest Kimbrough, Bert Welsh, French Robertson, Clyde Barker, Walter Murchison, E. G. Post, Bob Herron, W. N. Herndon, Jack Mickle, William Ratliff, Matt Graham, Clay Smith, Buford Cox and Dean.

Mrs. Bert Welsh Hostess To Bridge Club Tuesday

In entertaining rooms made more attractive with red and white dahlias, Mrs. Bert Welsh was hostess to the bridge club and guests Tuesday afternoon. Prizes for high scores were given to Mrs. Virgil Reynolds and Herman Henry. A guest prize was given to Mrs. H. C. Phillips, a recent bride. Guest list for the afternoon included: Mesdames Virgil Reynolds, French Robertson, T. W. Williams, Ben Charlie Chapman, Buford Cox, Walter Murchison, Marvin Bryan, Ralph Duncan, A. A. Bradford, Ernest Kimbrough, Herman Henry, John A. Willoughby, Gordon Phillips, W. N. Herndon, A. E. McMillen and H. C. Phillips.

Family Reunion Held Aug. 7th In Home of Robert Young

On Sunday August 7th Mrs. E. A. Young of Ralls, Texas, a pioneer of West Texas and a former resident of Haskell county, met with her children and friends at the home of her son, Mr. Robert Young of the Smith Chapel community in a family reunion.

At noon lunch was served a large host of friends and relatives. In the afternoon music was furnished by The Taylor Bros. String Band and by a selected choir.

Her children were all present except Mrs. Roy Stevens of Tulsa, Texas, who was unable to come. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Young, Slaton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perryman, Ralls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Knox City, Texas.

Other friends and relatives attending were: Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Post, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young, Ralls, Texas, Mrs. Emma Post, Iola, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Post, Reagan, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Young, Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Post, Crosbyton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young, Holiday, Texas, Mrs. Fannie Terry, Floydada, Texas, Mr. Horace Young, Temple, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Alexander, Weintert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swamer, Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swamer, Wichita Falls, Mr. T. E. Post, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Taylor, Munday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunter, Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Meers, Munday.

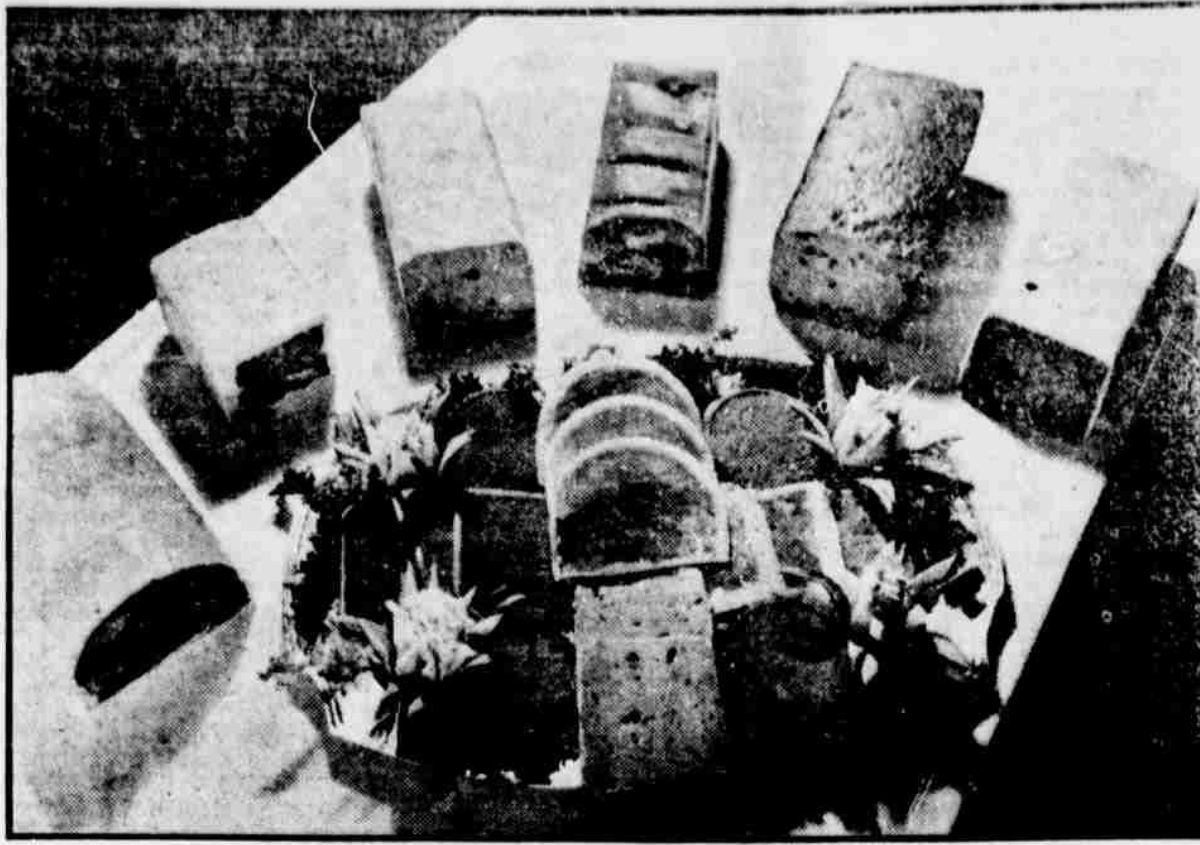
Mrs. N. H. Harrell returned to her home here Monday from Vernon, where she was called to the bedside of her father, D. J. Kennedy, Sr., who died in that city Thursday, Aug. 4th and was buried Saturday. Deceased was a former resident of Haskell county.

On Vacation Trip Mrs. Joe Patterson and three daughters, Misses Lucille, Zola and Zula of the Cobb community, and Mrs. P. G. Kendrick of Haskell left Monday morning on a vacation trip which will include points in North Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Mrs. H. D. D. Club Meets In Home of Mrs. Horace Pointer

"What I am going to exhibit at the Fair" was the roll call of the Marcy H. D. Club members when

Cold Meat Platter For Summer



A tempting cold meat platter which can easily be arranged by any housewife, is the answer to hot weather's challenge to appetites. A variety of assorted meats, as illustrated above, lightens the housewife's worries by taking the drudgery out of summer entertaining.

it met in the home of Mrs. Horace Pointer Tuesday, August 9th.

We might exhibit some pretty crochet work or pretty hand painted pictures, says Mrs. Lee Sandel. A report was given by Ila Costepens and Mrs. Horace Pointer gave a council report. Two visitors were present, Nancy Lee James and Jane Pointer.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Earl Blair, Edgar Wheeler, Ila Costepens, Lee Sandel, P. P. Martin, Horace Pointer, Edd Flourney, Doc Poiner and Bobbie Steel.

The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lee Sandel on Aug. 23rd at which time Miss Vaughan will give a demonstration on baking cookies and muffins. Reporter

Thurman Clark Honored With Birthday Party

A birthday party was given Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark in honor of their son, Thurman on his ninth birthday. Many useful presents were brought by his friends and the afternoon was spent in playing games. A large birthday cake with ice cream was served to the guests.

Attends Bedside and Funeral of Father

Mrs. N. H. Harrell returned to her home here Monday from Vernon, where she was called to the bedside of her father, D. J. Kennedy, Sr., who died in that city Thursday, Aug. 4th and was buried Saturday. Deceased was a former resident of Haskell county.

Miss Mary Helen Skipworth of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Skipworth.

John Glibreath from Wichita Falls, former resident of Haskell, was renewing acquaintances in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. Skipworth and daughters, Mrs. Rgy J. Peace and daughter spent last week in Fort Worth visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Willoughby have returned from Sweetwater where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bartram.

Mrs. Marvin Bryan and daughters, Barbara and Dolores returned home Sunday after a visit with relatives in Austin and Galveston.

Miss Marcille Frazier has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Carl Smith of Seymour, and Miss Maurine Vevvers of Munday.

Hon. Clyde Grissom and daughter, Emily Jean of Eastland were in Haskell Wednesday. They were accompanied to Abilene, Thursday by his father C. D. Grissom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton and daughter, Dawne of San Angelo are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilstrap and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clifton.

Joe Baird, District Supervisor of Rural Schools and Matt Graham, County Superintendent, left Tuesday for College Station to attend the County Superintendent Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darnell left Saturday for a week's vacation to Clovis and Gallop, New Mexico. While away they will see the petrified forest in Arizona and The Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico.

Miss Geneva Broom of Amarillo is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meacham. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Berry and children visited his parents, and other relatives in Clyde Sunday.

Miss Fannie Roberts, Ben F. Roberts and Miss Martha Pace spent the week end in Littlefield visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speck. They were accompanied home by Wendell Speck who is visiting in Haskell and Rochester.

Around Our Town

Russell Day of Anson was a visitor in Haskell Wednesday.

M. P. Vannoy is spending the week with relatives in Lubbock.

S. Hassen returned Monday from a business trip to Sulphur, Okla.

E. Y. Bailey of Weinert was a business visitor in Haskell Wednesday.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips left Wednesday for a visit with friends in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Bob Herrin and daughters, Bobbie Ann and Betty Jo are visiting in Sweetwater this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shotwell of Longview visited Mr. and Mrs. George Wimbish this past week.

Mrs. W. E. Frizzell of Stamford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Matt Graham and Mr. Graham this week.

H. M. Cooner, well-known farmer of the O'Brien section, was transacting business in Haskell Wednesday.

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\$25 Reward! Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Oates Drug Store.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. G. Malphurs, Minister

Services last Lords' day, the first after our summer meeting, were well attended. Our Bible school had the largest attendance in the history of the church, which proves to us that our building is far too small for our work.

All regular services next Lord's day, with Bible school at 9:45, sermon at 11:00, training classes at 7:30 and a sermon at 8:15. You are urged to worship God with us, and enjoy the Christian fellowship which is prominent at every assembly.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Haskell if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then a newspaper published in the nearest County to said Haskell County, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, W. A. Lewis and the unknown heirs of said W. A. Lewis, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Haskell at the Court House thereon, in Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, on the 4th Monday in September, A. D. 1938, same being the 29th day of September, A. D. 1938 then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 8th day of August A. D. 1938, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court No. 4674, wherein J. T. Stubbs is plaintiff and W. A. Lewis and the unknown heirs of W. A. Lewis are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

I. That on or about the 1st day of January, A. D. 1938, he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described lands and premises, situated in Haskell and Jones Counties, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Haskell and Jones Counties, Texas, described as follows: Being a part of the East half (1-2) of B. B. & C. R. Co. Survey No. 12 and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING 2213.5 feet North of the original Southwest corner of said East half of said Survey No. 12, the same being the Northwest corner of a 20 acre block heretofore sold to J. R. Sledge and the Southwest corner of this tract.

THENCE North 1292.5 feet to the Southwest corner of a tract owned by R. M. Dickerson, the same being the Northwest corner of this tract. THENCE East with the S. B. line of Dickerson tract, 835 feet to stake for the Northeast corner of this tract. THENCE South 1292.5 feet to the Northeast corner Sledge 20 acre tract and Southeast corner of this tract. THENCE West with the W. B. line of Sledge block and 835 feet to the place of beginning and containing 24.7 acres of land, less 7-10 acres in the form of a square beginning 200 feet from the Southeast corner of this tract on the E. B. line.

II. That on the day and year aforesaid defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof, to his damage in the sum of \$1,000.00.

III. That the reasonable annual rental value of said land and premises is \$50.00.

IV. Plaintiff would further show that he has had and held the continues,

New comes J. T. Stubbs, who resides in Haskell County, Texas,

hereinafter called plaintiff, comprising of W. A. Lewis and the unknown heirs of W. A. Lewis, whose residence is unknown to plaintiff, and for cause of action, plaintiff would respectfully show to the court.

That on or about the 1st day of January, A. D. 1938, he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described lands and premises, situated in Haskell and Jones Counties, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit:

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III. That the reasonable annual rental value of said land and premises is \$50.00.

IV. Plaintiff would further show that he has had and held the continues,

New comes J. T. Stubbs, who resides in Haskell County, Texas,

COME AND SAVE 23c

FOOD SALE

Clabber Girl BAKING POWDER
25 Oz. Can **23c**

SPRY SHORTENING
3 lb. CAN 1 lb. CAN
55c 21c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 for 19c

RINSO SOAP
LARGE REGULAR
21c 2 for 17c

LUX TOILET SOAP
3 for 19c

LUX FLAKES
LARGE REGULAR
22c 2 for 19c

Good News for Budget Balance

Budget balancing will be if you do ALL of your shopping at Clover Farm Stores. Just see the Specials this week!

Clover Farm STORES

PORK & BEANS 5-16 oz. can

POLISH SOAP Full Quart P. & G. or Crystal White

SUGAR 6 Giant Bars

SUGAR 10 Pound Cloth Bag

Specials In Our Market

Tender Juicy **VEAL STEW** 2 Pounds

Fancy **CHUCK ROAST** Pound

Armour's Star **COLD CUTS** Pound

Dexter **SLICED BACON** Pound

Fresh **GROUND BEEF** 2 Pounds

Seasonable Produce

Iceberg **LETTUCE** 2 Heads

U. S. No. 1 **POTATOES** 10 Pounds

Colorado **CABBAGE** Pound

Sunkist **LEMONS** Dozen

Red Ball **ORANGES** New Crop Valencia, 2 Doz.

Canned Foods

Clover Farm **APRICOTS** 2 1-2 Size

PEARS 2 1-2 Size

HOMINY 3-2 1-2 Size Cans

Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP** Quarts

Clover Farm **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 1 Can

SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

Home Queen FLOUR		White Swan Coffee	
48 Pound Sack	\$1.03	Per Pound	25c
24 Pound Sack	59c	Only	
2 Kellogg's Corn Flakes And 1 Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes		Sunbrite Cleanser	
All for	25c	6 Cans	25c
		For	
Field Corn		Sour Pickles	
No. 2 Size	25c	23 Ounce	14c
3 cans for		Jar	
Marshall Seal Kraut		Pork & Beans	
No. 2 1-2 Size	10c	16 Ounce	5c
Can		Can	

DAVIS FOOD STORE

Phone No. 8 We Deliver

Notice!

We are reopening our Shoe Shop north of the Norris Tailor Shop.

Yes, we have been out for a while.

Fact is, we have been bought out, rented out, cussed out and talked about, but we are back to give you the best shoe repairing at reasonable prices.

We have our shop equipped with electric machinery, including a New Sole Stitcher.

Come by and visit our new shop. You will be welcome.

JONES SHOE SHOP

North of Norris Tailor Shop (Service Cleaners)

Weinert

the week with Mr. Rex Fekner, at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Mr. Crawford Allen, former Haskell county sheriff, was in Weinert Thursday.

Mesdames Henry Monke and Julia Liddens of Long Beach, California, spent Monday night in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert have as their guests for a couple of weeks, their daughters, Mesdames C. J. Jones of Houston, and Myrtle W. Fox of Tulsa, Okla. Miss Beatrice Weinert who spent the summer in Houston and Galveston, returned to her home with Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Julia Liddens of Long Beach, California came in Monday for a visit to her sisters, Mesdames Rufus Jones and Henry Monke.

Development of Dairy Industry Needed in Texas

In a bulletin, "Manufacture of Dairy Products in Texas," recently issued by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, prepared jointly by Elmer H. Johnson, regional economist for the bureau, and Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director and agricultural statistician, it is pointed out that although the dairy industry has become a substantial factor contributing to the cash income of the State, it needs further development in order to realize the greatest economic good, both to farmers and dairymen.

In describing the scope of the study, the authors stated: "Significant readjustments are now taking place in Texas agriculture and also in the industries dependent upon agriculture for raw materials. Those developments, moreover, promise to continue for an indefinite period. Curtailment of acreage devoted to staple farm crops in response to the Federal agricultural program and the utilization of the land thus released in such manner as to conserve and build up the soil, which is the avowed objective of the government, must result in greater emphasis on the various types of livestock enterprises as a medium for marketing the increased feed stuffs which will inevitably result from this policy."

"Among the livestock enterprises in Texas which are being subjected to pressure for expansion as a result of the government program is the dairy industry. The product of this agricultural enterprise—milk—presents a wide range of opportunities for the application of management, science, and marketing technique, not only in connection with the individual farm, but also, and perhaps particularly, in connection with the different types of processing establishments which convert milk into a wide range of commercial products."

"Under these circumstances it is not surprising that there should be a rapidly growing demand for information concerning the dairy industry of the State. The present monograph represents a beginning in the effort to meet this demand with respect to certain types of facts."

"The relationship between the dairy manufacturing industry and the geography of the State is highly significant. Indications are that the dairy manufacturing industry in Texas has by no means yet attained equilibrium and that the distribution of production of butter, cheese and concentrated milk will undergo considerable change during coming years."

"The dairy industry of Texas has become a substantial factor contributing to the cash income of the State. In the light of the physical conditions in various portions of the State which provide possibilities for dairy production and in view of the steadily increasing demand which may reasonably be expected for dairy products, the future of the industry in Texas appears to be a promising one."

"The growth of dairy products industries in Texas, viewed from a broader point of view, is worthy of careful consideration. Dairying of itself outside the Dairy Region of the northeastern United States reflects a widening base in agricultural operations—a trend toward greater diversification. The industries for which milk is the raw material add materially to pay rolls and besides add to the list of activities which elaborate raw materials. The elaboration of raw materials at or near the point of their production is illustrative of a world-wide trend which has been rapidly gaining momentum during the post-war period."

"The Texas dairy products industry has reached a substantial level of production, but considerable quantities of butter, cheese, and evaporated milk are being brought into the State."

"It may well be emphasized that the potentialities for agricultural production in Texas are enormous. The climate and the soils of the arable areas and regions of the State justify the conclusion that the State's agricultural production can be materially increased. In the readjustments with which Texas agriculture is inevitably faced there can be little doubt but that the dairy industry and the manufacture of dairy products are destined to be an important part. Nor can there be any doubts as to the desirability of increasing the production of these commodities in the State so as to supply a larger proportion of the Texas market."

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and son, R. E. Martin Jr. have returned to their home in Memphis, Texas after a brief visit in the home of Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. W. H. Pearsey.

EGOTISM MAKES MOVIE STARS, SAYS FIDLER

If you would be a great movie star, earning millions of dollars, having automobiles and yachts, being haunted by autograph seekers—don't try to be beautiful nor to develop personality. Just develop a healthy egotism. That, at least, is the advice of Jimmie Fidler, who knows Hollywood inside out.

In an article in the September Pictorial Review, Fidler states that if you have an invulnerable modesty, "you don't have a ghost of a chance in the highly competitive acting profession! An inflated ego is as necessary a tool to the actor as a pipe wrench is to the plumber; and, in the case of the plumber's wrench, the actor's ego is always with him."

"It is largely a matter of sales psychology," Fidler analyzes. "The carpet-sweeper salesman, in order to be a good salesman, must believe devoutly that his sweeper is the best on the market; the actor, forced into salesmanship by the keen competition for every role, must believe just as implicitly in the superior merit of his commodity—which happens to be himself."

In the event that an actor should appear in Hollywood without an inflated ego, Fidler says that one or two things would promptly happen: either he would find himself out of a job or he would soon have an ego as big as a house.

"How can screen stars avoid egotism when the whole world conspires to infect them with the disease?" asks Jimmie Fidler. "In the studios, batteries of high-powered publicity scribes labor to sing their praises; and should a star lack abilities or qualities worth praising, the fertile imaginations of these gentlemen create them."

"Assuming that a star may be a 'regular guy' but a mental or physical prodigy, the press agents can soon make a genius out of him, according to Fidler."

"If he played a game or two of football—on the bench—for his Alma Mater, the publicity aids make him an All-American. If he had a few puppy love affairs, his press agents can lionize them until he appears to be an irresistible Don Juan. If he reads murder mysteries and Wild West melodramas, they are duly converted, by his publicity, into philosophic and psychological profundities."

In addition to publicity men, fan magazine writers, fans themselves, autograph seekers, and fan mail are at work on a 24-hour a day schedule to inflate movie egos.

"Imagine yourself bounded," Fidler explains, "by fan magazine interviewers, who eagerly ask your opinions about the technique of

These Stars Have More Than Enough



Gloria Stuart



Tyrone Power



Ann Shirley

lovingmaking, the art of fascinating people, the importance of dressing tastefully, the problem of Young America's morals, and the price of eggs in China. Would you be proof against the implied flattery?"



Let the Critters Do the Work

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Sec'y. Breeder-Feeder Association

At this season crops are maturing and harvesting is ahead. A great deal of labor may be saved by turning livestock in the fields and allowing them to feed themselves. Under proper handling there is little waste of grain, and animals get the benefit of green forage that would not be saved otherwise, and which adds to the value of the grain by helping to balance the ration. If fields are not already fenced, a temporary fence of 32-inch woven wire will confine sheep and hogs, and with a few staunch posts at wide intervals, small stakes driven into the ground will support it. It can readily be rolled up and moved several times, and when it becomes too badly bent to stand up in a temporary fence, it is still good for permanent use where solid corner posts permit tight stretching.

Hogs are well known to be the best gleaners of grain, with sheep next. If crops are harvested by cattle it is always advisable to follow with hogs. The cheapest pork, both in labor cost and the amount of grain required to make 100 pounds of meat, is produced by a combination of green pasture, hogging down feed crops, and the self-feeder. Carl P. Thompson, extension swine specialist of Oklahoma voices the experience of the best hog men when he says that it is doubtful if a farmer can afford to raise hogs unless they can run on pasture a good part of the year.

Besides the labor saving element it is good for the health of both hogs and sheep to get off the permanent pastures and on the cultivated fields, where internal parasites are less prevalent. It is best to confine the animals to a space that can be cleaned up in ten days to three weeks, rather than permit them to roam at large for a month or more. In the final stages of grazing, grains will be slowed up by their walking over large fields in search of food, and there will be more wastage in the long run. It goes without saying that shade and water must be easily and continuously accessible to the animals while hogging down or sheeping off crops. Experiments have shown that a bushel of grain goes a great deal farther in meat production if the animal can drink when thirsty instead of waiting

for periodic waterings several hours apart.

Mineral mixtures and protein supplements are usually not indispensable if hogs have access to good pastures and legumes, or skim milk, but experienced hog men say protein supplements always pay. Corn and cowpeas, corn and soy beans, corn and peanuts, make good fattening rations when hogged down together. With corn alone it is advisable to supply a mineral mixture and a protein supplement in self-feeders. Either wood ashes or air-slacked lime and salt in equal parts is good, and bone meal may be profitably added under some conditions. Charcoal is commonly used and hogs like it.

The protein supplement may be based on cottonseed meal, linseed meal, peanut meal or tankage. The experiment stations of the Southwest have worked out formulas for protein supplements for their respective states, according to the availability and adaptation of the materials. Cottonseed meal is available everywhere in the Southwest, and may be safely and profitably fed to hogs by following directions furnished by extension hog specialists and county agents who keep up with experimental results.

Enough feed goes to waste on most Southwestern farms to produce all the pork and beef or mutton the family could use. Pasturing the fields is the only way much of this waste can be turned to profit, and the most economical way of harvesting and selling crops that are adapted to harvesting by animals.

Let the critters do the work.

Mrs. Bingham's Fresh Cakes

The Freshest and Best in Town

Local Druggist

Buy a large quantity of BROWN'S LOTION and GUARANTEES it to relieve ITCH, ATHLETES FOOT, POISON IVY, BAD FOOT ODOR, etc., 60c and \$1.00 at

Brief News Items From

RULE

HERE AND THERE

J. D. Ellis and wife of Dallas are visiting relatives and friends in Rule.

David Brooks Crockett of Abilene spent the week-end in Rule with his parents.

Arthur Lee was carried to the Stamford hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Jess Place and Newt Cole transacted business in Stamford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Curtis and son of Baird spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Curtis' parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry.

Helen Ruth Crockett is spending the week in Stamford with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam May and family spent the week-end in Sudan, Texas with relatives they were accompanied home by Mrs. May's mother, Mrs. L. N. Rector.

Mrs. Della Redway and daughter of Blair, Okla., visited relatives in Rule over the week-end.

Mrs. Lee Norman left Friday to visit friends in South Texas.

John Herron transacted business in Fort Worth this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiteside were Abilene visitors Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Gregory of Rochester visited her sister Mrs. Newt Cole Saturday.

Jack Leflar of Odessa is visiting his aunt Mrs. Newt Cole.

Mrs. Skimmel Zingus and son Larry of Frost, Texas are visiting Mrs. Zingus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis left Wednesday for Fort Worth and Dallas for a short vacation.

Miss Jerrene Verner returned Saturday from Minerals Wells where she has been visiting the past week.

Mrs. Roy Baker and son of Gonzales are visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Teague.

Mrs. M. P. Wilson returned home from a five week vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fouts and

children were Abilene visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. L. W. Davis and daughter Margaret shopped in Stamford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parsons and baby of Aja, Arizona are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson moved to Abilene last week where Mr. Watson has purchased a drug store.

Miss Agnes Peard of Lawton, Okla., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan.

Miss Maxine Ward of Dallas is visiting her cousin Miss Ruby Faye Doyle.

Mrs. L. W. Davis and Mrs. Jess Place were Stamford visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Verner and daughter Jerrene were Stamford visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. E. O. Morgan and daughter Evelyn and Mrs. Bill Mason and daughter Inell and Miss Ruth Agnes Peard were Stamford visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Lott and son Adrian returned Monday from Glen Rose where they had been visiting relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs. Myrtle Geer of Lamesa visited friends and relatives in Rule over the week-end.

Mrs. Belle Place left last week for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will stay several months with her son Glen Ragland.

Miss Billie Dean and Miss Pauline Dean of Anson are visiting Mrs. Novis Ousley.

Dorcas Class

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Novis Ousley in a business and social meeting Aug. 5th.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Ousley. New officers were elected and plans were discussed for studying some book. Mrs. Ousley served refreshments to the following: Mesdames: Charlie Yarborough, Gay, M. W. Rogers, Brice Weaver,

Excess Loading of Trucks Gets Patrol Attention

Arrests of truck drivers hauling excess loads and otherwise violating registration laws have increased 25 percent since the Department of Public Safety created a special detail of state police for that type of enforcement work last June, according to Captain Homer Garrison, Jr., assistant public safety director, Austin.

While the special unit of plainclothesmen was directing attention to load law violators, state patrolmen, relieved of that responsibility, brought about a 14 percent reduction in traffic deaths on Texas highways.

The license and weight inspectors, all veterans in that type of work, lodged 1,562 complaints against commercial vehicle operators in July. Violations of the 7,000 pound load limit law were charged in 1,395 of the cases; 39 were for improper registrations; 14 for failure to have chauffeur licenses; 33 for speeding, and 70 for other motor code offenses according to J. W. Longley, chief inspector of the new division.

Until the new unit was assigned to duty recently, patrolmen had divided their activities between the weighing of trucks and enforcement of moving traffic law offenses. Under the new operating plan mounted patrolmen direct their activities toward assisting motorists and reducing speeding, careless driving and other violations to which most death-dealing accidents are traceable.

"This new system has brought gratifying results," Captain Garrison said. "Every man can perform his duties with a maximum of efficiency when he does not have to divide his time. The good results are shown in the increased truck law violation arrests and the sharp decline in tragic traffic tolls."

J. A. Liles, E. McMinn, Lonnie Martin and Tommie Kelly.

READ THE WANT ADS!

PIGGLY WIGGLY suggests **SUMMER FRUITS** for **SUMMER HEALTH**

Big Hale **Peaches** Extra Large **6 for 25c**

Corncord Grapes 5 lb. Baskets 30c

New Crop GRAVENSTEIN APPLES 150 size, Doz.	25c
ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES	5c
Thompson Seedless GRAPES 3 Pounds	25c
BANANAS Delicious Golden Fruit	1c
A Delicious Lucious Fruit NECTERINES Pound	12 1/2c
Home Grown CANTALOUPE Medium Size, 3 for	10c
California Red Ball ORANGES 2 Dozen	35c
Home Grown FRESH CORN 3 Ears	5c

No. 1's White **Potatoes** 15 Pounds **25c**

Fresh **Tomatoes** Extra Quality, Large Firm with a Delicious Flavor. **10c lb.**

Fresh **Salt Jowls** Fine For Boiling **10c lb.**

Swift's **Sliced Bacon** A Delicious Sugar Cure **25c lb.**

Cured **HAM** **HALF OR WHOLE 27c** **CENTER SLICES 35c**

ZEPHYR Bottle Makes 5 Gallons—3 for **25c**

Maxwell House **TEA** Glass Free—1-4 Pound **19c**

Standard **TOMATOES** No. 2 Cans **7c**

Royal Purple **GRAPE JUICE** Pint **15c** Quart **29c**

Texas Lily **FLOUR** Unconditionally Guaranteed—48 lbs. **\$1.39**

JELLO Six Delicious Flavors—3 pkgs. **17c**

VANILLA EXTRACT Large 8 oz. bottle **10c**

Better LOW COST MEALS!

1 pound 4 lb. carton 45c

CANGES 200 size, doz 25c

PEAS, pound 10c

Apple Juice 2 cans 15c

with glass, 15c

TSUP, 14 oz. bottle 10c

MEATS

1/2 Loaf Meat, 2 lbs. 25c

STEAK, lb. 22c

STEAK lb. 15c

FAST lb. - 11c

IER'S

D&WHITE STORE

The Haskell Free Press

Established January 1, 1886.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday at Haskell
SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher

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at Haskell, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

The dividing line between news and advertis-
ing is the line which separates information for
public interest from information which is dissemin-
ated for profit.

Pre-School Medical Examinations

Four weeks from now school children will be
trudging back to their classrooms, and during the
intervening weeks parents ought to make sure that
their youngsters are not suffering from some phys-
ical ailment or defect that might hinder them in
their school work.

Very few parents are thoughtful enough to have
their children submitted to a thorough examination
before entering school. Maybe it's the natural aver-
sion against going to the doctor only as a last re-
sort, but it might be a lot less expensive if we all
kept as careful check on our own bodies as we do
the motor of our automobiles.

Many a school child has been erroneously lab-
eled as backward in books when as a matter of fact
the child has a good mind but was handicapped by
some physical ailment which might be easily cor-
rected and possibly convert a poor student into a
brilliant one. Even when physicians make their an-
nual inspection of the schools and send home a
card saying that Johnny has adenoids or bad ton-
sils, or Susie's teeth need the attention of a dentist,
parents are a little apt to pass these reports off with
the observation that doctors are always finding
such things in the hope of getting the operating fee.

If your boy or girl didn't do any too well in
school last year, it would be a good idea to have
them checked over just to make sure that it isn't
because of some little thing that might be easily
enough corrected and make it possible for them
to improve their school grades the coming term.

Let Crystal-Gazers Keep Their Fingers Crossed

One of the big features of the coming World's
Fair in New York is to be an exhibit called "The
World of Tomorrow." Here the eager citizen will
be able to lift the veil of the future and have a
gander at his land as it may look when all the
troubles and imperfections of the present day have
been straightened out.

Probably it will be very popular. In a land
which supports uncounted fortune-tellers, astrolog-
ers and other seers, a full-dress glimpse into to-
morrow's world ought to do a land-office business.

Yet this is a chance time for the human race
to be indulging in prophecies. For while it is true
that tomorrow's world ought to be a fine and daz-
zling place, what with all the inventions, plans and
gadgets which are going to be available, it looks
more and more like an open question whether the
race is going to set down to tomorrow in any kind
of shape to enjoy these marvels.

From Europe comes news, for instance of a

new kind of demolition bomb, which is being drop-
ped on divers Spanish towns with great success.
It has a long spike at its nose; when it hits the
ground it hits spike-first, and explodes before it
gets below the surface of the earth. As a result, in-
stead of making a big hole in the ground it blows
down every house, tree, fence and human being
within a wide radius, and so is far more destruc-
tive than the old type of bomb.

Now when you stop to think that every great
nation on earth will presently be equipping itself
with such bombs in carload lots, that planes to carry
them farther and faster than ever before are com-
ing off the production lines in dizzying numbers,
and that the will to use the things is steadily mount-
ing, you can see that this race of ours might very
well keep its fingers crossed when it does any look-
ing to the future.

The plain fact of the matter is that our path to
the future is darkly clouded by our own folly. We
can make a very glittering and fancy world for our-
selves in a comparatively short time, if we can just
manage to keep from annihilating ourselves while
we are doing it; but we seem to be developing our
destructive instincts, and if we once start turning
those spike-nosed bombs loose in real earnest this
"world of tomorrow" is not going to have a look at
it.

There is not really any need to be too pes-
simistic—for the remedy, after all, lies in our own
hands. But there is a great deal of need to look
all of the facts in the face, and to admit that to-
morrow's world is apt to be a sorry place unless we
really get down to the job of intelligently planning
for it.

Statesmanship and Bread

Sometimes the contortions that the world's of-
ficial international conversationalists involve them-
selves it seems just a little silly.

Sometimes the delicate issues these gentlemen
juggle so deftly in the halls of diplomacy just don't
seem quite worth juggling.

A man can't help wondering, on occasion, why
all that talent doesn't ever—just as stunt—try it-
self on some basic and common problem like food
for instance.

There are many millions of people scattered
broadly over this civilized world who simply can-
not get enough to eat and never have been able to.
The problem of malnutrition has been the subject
of a League of Nations committee's investigation,
and that problem has just been described as the
"outstanding challenge to constructive statesman-
ship and international co-operation."

There is no country whose malnutrition prob-
lems could not be greatly minimized by govern-
mental co-operation, the committee report observes,
and the cost of the program would be "insignifi-
cantly small" in proportion to the international benef-
fits which would accrue.

But of course there are always more important
matters to be attended to first. Battleships and
spheres of influence to be measured properly.

The Inside Dope

Everybody can rest easier now and not have to
worry about the Meaning and Basic Psychology of
swing. Some university professors have just decid-
ed that swing is the special product of the depres-
sion psychology—a dodge to release "mental in-
hibitions following a buildup of emotional pressure
generally due to frustration or fear."

Styles certainly change. Who can remember
when the professors were attributing jazz, the father
of swing, to a desire on the part of the folks of the
prosperous '20s to return to the simple, savage life?
And who can remember when nobody was attrib-
uting ragtime to anything but a fundamental love
of rhythm?

But of course those were the days when people
didn't know anything about anything.

Sadler's Cheered By Congratulations



Jerry Sadler, who is in the run-
off with C. V. Terrell for
the office of Railroad Commissioner is
shown with Harley Sadler, veter-
an West Texas showman, going

Behind The Scenes in American Business

By John Craddock

(Editor's Note: The information
contained in this weekly summary
of happenings in the world of
business and industry has been
obtained from sources we consider
reliable but is not guaranteed.
Opinions and forecasts are based
upon careful analysis but are sub-
ject to change without notice.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—BUSINESS

—Construction of small homes is
setting the pace for other indus-
tries in the general recovery move-
ment which continues unabated,
according to reports from many
parts of the country. The Federal
Housing Administration reported
a 100 per cent gain in mortgages
selected for appraisal in July over
the month last year. Meanwhile,
America's mills and factories re-
gistered an estimated five per cent
increase in production activity for
July compared with the previous
month. Usually there is a decline
during July and August, from
spring levels. Enthusiastic appor-
val last week of a "great national
retail demonstration" by members
of the National Retail Dry Goods
Association assures a forthcoming
event which should be of great
interest to consumers. The retail
industry, third largest in the na-
tion with annual sales volume of
\$4,000,000,000 and employing
3,500,000 persons, will set aside
one week in September for stores
all over the nation to unite in
dressing up for public inspection.

WASHINGTON

—About this
time of year merchants and job-
bers in every section of the coun-
try take inventory of goods on
hand, and scan the business skies
for possible signs of how much
stock they should lay in for fall
and winter trade. The U. S. De-
partment of Commerce here, fol-
lowing the same procedure, has
just issued its mid-year report on
consumers' good inventories. The
report says that stocks on hand
have returned to normal. The large
quantity of merchandise which ac-
cumulated during the latter part of
1936 and early 1937, says the re-
port, has been gradually liquidat-
ed. Pointing out that retail sales
during the first six months of this
year were about 15 per cent un-
der those for the same period of
1937, and about five per cent be-

low 1936, the report concludes that
this trend seems to have run its
course, and that a continued im-
provement in sales is in prospect.

WAR SCARE—Hoarding of gold
on a widespread scale has cropped
out again in Europe where there
is general demoralization of senti-
ment as a result of the new Far
Eastern crisis. Should Russia and
Japan go to war, it is felt that
Hitler might consider it an oppor-
tune moment to press his ambi-
tions in the rich agricultural land
of Ukraine. Competent American
and English observers, however,
are guessing that the threatened
Russo-Japanese conflict will not go
beyond the present border sniping
stage. They point out that stalwart
China at the expense of much
suffering and hardship among its
civilian population has very much
weakened Japan during a year of
stubborn resistance to conquest.
Japan, therefore, is believed to
be afraid to take on another ad-
versary at this time in view of
her increasingly unstable econ-
omic status at home and the pros-
pect of continued determined re-
sistance by the Chinese.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

—A "draftless fan" which stands on
the floor and draws in cool air at
approximately floor level, shoot-
ing it up toward the ceiling in a
perpendicular column. . . A col-
lapsible fish net, which snaps open
like an umbrella, to lift fish out
of the water. . . An electric bulb
which gives off perfume or medical
vapors; the light bulb is thinly
coated with clay or alabaster, in
which the perfume or medicament
is absorbed. . . Cakes made with
soap; such a small quantity is
added to the baking mixture that
it does not affect the flavor, but
makes the cake lighter and fluffier.

NEWS FOR HOMEOWNERS

The modern trend in home build-
ing is toward insulation; walls are
protected against heat and cold,
ceilings and basements against
frost, dirt, and seepage. Latest de-
velopment in the field is "window
conditioning" which architects and
engineers claim is the most vital
insulation of them all. Installing
double sash or storm-windows is
reported to effect a greater dollars
and cents saving to the homeown-
er than any other type of insula-
tion. Tests conducted by Prof. G.
L. Larson, of the University of
Wisconsin, show that in the aver-
age home which is not "window-
conditioned" one out of every four

shovels of coal goes out the win-
dow instead of in the furnace. The
tests also reveal that the cost of
double glazing or "window condi-
tioning" is repaid within two years
through furnace fuel savings.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK —
America's 1938 wool clip placed at
368,528,000 pounds, 2,000,000 above
1937. . . Aircraft earnings: United
Aircraft second quarter net income
53 cents a share compared with 39
cents a year ago, Curtiss-Wright
nets \$2,181,862 in first half of
1938 compared with \$900,597 in
1937 period. . . Celanese Corp. of
America has net income of \$1,557,-
445 in year ended June 30 against
\$4,461,227 last year. . . August
home furnishings sales off to good
start. . . Steel production gains
7.6 per cent to a new 1938 high. . .
Utility holding companies get SEC
order to file plans for integration
and corporate simplification by
December 1. . . July sales of three
auto manufacturers show improve-
ment.

Meat Loaf For The Picnic Meal

Everywhere, picnics are a popu-
lar form of amusement, because
not only is it fun to spend time
out-of-doors in the sunshine, but
meals eaten out in the open have
so much more appeal than even the
same meals served at home. Per-
haps it is the novelty of picnic
meals which lends so much to
their enjoyment, or perhaps it is
the fact that exercise and antici-
pation have whetted sharp appet-
ites. But there is no time for the
"whys"; picnics are enjoyable events,
so let's plan one.

The food for picnics must be
hearty enough to satisfy keen ap-
petites, easily carried to and from
the picnic grounds, easily served,
and good served either hot or
cold. Inez S. Wilson, home econ-
omist suggests meat loaf because it
fills all these requirements. If de-
sired hot, it may be taken from
the oven at home, wrapped with
several thicknesses of newspaper,
and will stay warm for several
hours.

The kind of meat loaf for a pic-
nic meal depends upon preference.
Here is the standard meat loaf re-
cipe with several suggestions for
varying it to suit the occasion.

Meat Loaf

- 2 pounds ground beef.
- 1 pound ground pork.
- 1 cup fine bread or cracker
crumbs.
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1-4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup milk or meat stock.
- Have beef and pork ground to-
gether. Beef neck, shank or chuck
and pork shoulder are economical
cuts for grinding. Combine ground
meats. Moisten with slightly
beaten eggs and milk or meat
stock. Pack into a greased loaf
pan and bake in a moderate oven
(350 degrees F.) until done, about
one and a half hours.

Ways to Vary Meat Loaf

- 1. Season with ketchup over
top for added flavor.
- 2. Use tomato juice as the liq-
uid instead of milk or meat stock.
- 3. Arrange a row of hard-
cooked eggs through center of
loaf, lengthwise, so that when cut
each piece has a slice.
- 4. Lay slices of mild cheese over
the loaf before baking.
- 5. Use different meats for a
loaf. Ground lamb makes an ex-
cellent loaf. Or use a combination
of veal and fresh pork. For a very
different flavor in meat loaf, use
a combination of smoked ham and
fresh pork, ground together.

Political Announcements

The Free Press is authorized to
announce the following candidates
for office, subject to action of the
Second Primary Saturday, August
27th.

For Sheriff:
GILES KEMP.
(Re-election).
OLEN DOTSON.

For Railroad Commissioner:
C. V. TERRELL.

For Assessor-Collector:
MIKE B. WATSON.
(Re-election).
M. E. (Elgin) CAROTHERS.

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2:
I. A. LEONARD.

For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1:
B. T. (Bruce) CLIFT.
(Second Term)
ERNEST MARION.



Automobile Loans

New and Used Cars
Old Loans Re-financed
Very reasonable rates.

Bradford Finance Company

Office Public Chevrolet
Bldg.
Haskell, Texas

Remodel Your Home Now Under the FHA Plan...

We are prepared to handle
model jobs of all kinds includ-
ing, papering, plumbing, fence
in cabinets, re-roofing and in
kind of repairs under the F. H.
of monthly financing at low
rate either on your HOME
HOUSE or BUSINESS HOUSE.

See us for estimate of cost
prompt service in getting your
approved.

BRAZELTON LBR.

D. H. Persons, Mgr.

URGES "DUMMY" SPEED COPS
Toronto, Can.—"Dummy" speed cops
cops, realistic figures of wood and
paint, mounted on motorcycles,
may be placed along the highways
if highway officials listen to N. A.
McDougall, who says the figures
will make motorists drive "more
sensibly." His idea is that motor-
cycle policemen would be instruct-
ed to park in a similar manner
to the signs and motorists would
correct their driving before reach-
ing the sign.

TOO MANY CANARIES

Buffalo—Complaining that her
husband kept from 2,000 to 3,000
canaries in their home using the
entire upper floor
house them. Mrs.
Nenno thought
and sought legal
her husband, John
READ THE
Ernest
Kimbrough
Surgery, Clin-
Greenville,
Office Second
Biggs school
Northwest
Office Phone 67



For Good RAMBOULET SHEEP

See
H. E. NUTT
Care of Payne Drug Store

Your Friend When Most Needed Ideal Security Life Insurance

Easy Payment, Safe Rates, Convenient De-
Growing Bigger, Better, and Safer
"We pay Death Claims Quicker"
Write for information. Our Service

W. H. Littlefield, Sec'y-Treas.
Anson, Texas
J. M. Littlefield, Representative, Haskell

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bank
sioners Loans now 5%, time 13 to 20 years

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

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It records for you the world's clean, constructive progress
but does not exploit crime or reaction; neither does it
but deals constructively with them. Features for busy
family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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a per. of
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$12.00

Name
Address
Sample Copy on Request

Haskell County History

As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

20 Years Ago—August 10, 1918
The Local Board has received
the information that Press Rogers,
one of our Haskell county boys,
was killed in France July 15th. He
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Rogers who live near O'Brien. He
left for Camp Travis Sept. 21, 1917
with 120 men to leave at that time.
No details of his death have been
received more than that he was
killed at the front in the Allied
drive.

McNeill & Smith Hardware Com-
pany of this city have purchased a
stock of hardware at Brecken-
ridge and will move a surplus
from the stock of their store at
Weinert and the store at this place
to make a complete line of hard-
ware at the new store. N. I. Mc-
Collum, who has been manager of
the Weinert store, will go to
Breckenridge as manager of the
store.

Ed F. Fouts sold to Robertson
Bros. Saturday the largest water-
melon exhibited here this year.
The melon weighed 56 pounds and
was sold for \$1.00.

S. B. Chamberlain of this city
has received a card from his son,
Cliff, stating that he had arrived
safely in France.

Ernest Grissom, manager of
Grissom's Store at Sager, Texas,
is spending a few days here with
homefolks.

R. C. Couch and family have re-
turned from Colorado, where they
spent several weeks.

Uri Baker and Hudson Pittman
left Sunday for Dallas. Where they
will enlist in the U. S. Navy.

Misses Annie Roberts and Eu-
nicia Hallmark left for Abilene
Saturday, where they will enroll
in a business college.

30 Years Ago—August 5, 1908
Messrs. Helton, Flenniken and
Matthews have erected a pavilion
at their mineral wells in the south
part of town. Analysis of the wa-
ter shows it to have a high medi-
cinal content, and quite a demand
is being developed for the Haskell
water.

Miss Ella Logan of Graham is
visiting Miss Pearl Grissom.
Mr. Jule Winn, son of Mr. and
Mrs. D. M. Winn of this city, ar-
rived Sunday from Alamogordo.
The N. M. Mr. Winn left here about
five years ago, and spent several

years in Old Mexico before going
to Alamogordo.
Mr. H. L. Sherrill of Temple
was looking after his interests here
this week.

Misses Minnadel Davis, Annice
McKelvain, Eula Poole, Annie Ly-
da Hughes, Emma and Mary
Nicholson and Sibyl Collins re-
turned Monday morning from
Stamford, where they attended the
BYPU encampment.

Mr. J. McGuire, who is a rail-
road man of southern Mexico, is
visiting his brother, G. B. Mc-
Guire of this place.

Messrs. Hunt, Hancock & Co. will
open up their stock of dry goods in
the Neathery building on the
east side of the square on the 15th
of this month. Mr. Curtin Hunt
is now in the eastern markets
buying stocks for the store, and
Mr. Hancock is on the scene here
making ready for the opening.

Dr. W. A. Kimbrough has moved
his office from the Terrell drug
store to the new Pinkerton build-
ing on the north side of the square.

40 Years Ago—August 13, 1898
We are told that the wedding
bells are being tuned again in our
fair city.

Miss Fannie Hudson has gone on
a visit to relatives in Indian Terri-
tory.

Mr. Huff of Comanche county
was here this week and arranged
to buy a farm.

Capt. Long of Hill county is
visiting the family of Mr. W. T.
McDonald and looking after a
fine farm he owns in this county.

The town has been full of pros-
pectors all the week from the
east and south. So far as we have
heard expressions they are pleas-
ed with the country.

Percy Lindsey will leave for Abi-
lene tomorrow, where he has ac-
cepted a position with the Abilene
Dry Goods Company.

The young folks were given a
social and musicale entertainment
at Dr. Lindsey's on Thursday
night.
Quite a number of Haskell folks
have been attending the camp
meeting on Wildhorse this week.
Miss Allie Frost gave an enter-
tainment to a large party of the
young people Monday night.
From the Abilene Reporter: The
Reporter is glad to say that all re-
ports sent out about the scarcity

of water at Haskell during the
Reunion have been proven untrue,
and that our northern neighbor
was not only able but entirely will-
ing to entertain her visitors in
first class style. That she did so
is amply proven by the fact that
the association voted to meet there
next year.

HASKELL TEACHER IS ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY AT NSTSU

Miss May Fields, a teacher in
the Haskell Public Schools, will
receive a Bachelor of Science de-
gree from the North Texas State
Teachers College in Denton on
Wednesday evening August 24th.
Miss Fields has been elected to
the honor society of the Alpha Iota
Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi be-
cause of her high scholarship. This
is an honor very worthily bestow-
ed.

The drive on traffic law viola-
tors in Columbia, Mo., has been
snared Mayor Rex Barrett. Both
times he pleaded guilty to a charge
of overtime parking and paid
fines.

Don't put up with useless PAIN

Get rid of it
When functional pains of men-
struation are severe, take CARDUI.
If it doesn't benefit you, consult a
physician. Don't neglect such pains.
They depress the tone of the nerves,
cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite,
wear out your resistance.
Get a bottle of Cardui and see whether
it will help you, as thousands of women
have said it helped them.
Besides easing certain pains, Cardui also
in building up the whole system by helping
nature to get more strength from the food
they eat.

T. C. CAHILL & SON
Insurance — Surety Bonds
Real Estate and Rentals
Haskell, Texas. Phone 81

Mrs. Bingham's Purity Bread

The Richest Loaf of Bread
In Town

FAMOUS IN
SAN FRANCISCO
Perfectly located in the heart of downtown --- within a
few steps of all leading activities --- near the renowned
Civic Center. The Governor affords pleasant rooms and
genial, home-like hospitality --- at very reasonable rates.

HOTEL GOVERNOR

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
WITH PRIVATE BATH
\$2.50
FROM SINGLE

Given \$15 For Aid to Students

Girls who cannot otherwise obtain their education in college will be provided an opportunity to earn their expenses on NYA jobs...

It has been advised that the amount of \$1,038,915 is available for Texas students to work their way through college...

Each participating school will be determined by the State Youth Director on the basis of 9.3 cents per hour...

Uncle Sam is sending money to build bridges, dams, levees, and other public works...

These dams, Ickes reported, prevented excessive silting and erosion. The work was so effective and inexpensive...

Large-scale operation, Ickes said, will reduce from \$8 to \$5 the cost of catching and transporting each beaver...

Original plans for "employing" the wild beavers were precipitated several years ago, according to a report submitted by the division of grazing at Boise, Ida.

"In the early days of the Northwest," the report said, "beavers were plentiful and their pelts formed one of the greatest sources of revenue for the Indians and early day settlers."

"After the animals were trapped and the streams had nothing to check the silt in the spring run-off. Consequently, gullies were washed through the surrounding meadows and drained the water reserve table lower...

"A few years ago the idea was conceived to attempt to transplant a few colonies of beavers in one of our most eroded streams. We carried them in for miles by hand to get them started. In a few years they have performed almost a miracle."

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. — Arrangements for the purchase of 22 locomotives and 1,000 freight cars from United States manufacturers have been completed by the Brazilian Central Railway. The purchase involves around \$6,000,000.

Betty Crocker MEALTIME MAGIC

The Haskell Free Press—Betty Crocker Home Service Department

HAIL AND FAREWELL

SUMMER guests are preparing to depart — also the young people who pack off to distant parts of the country to school or college. Teachers home for the summer are making the most of the last few weeks before they, too, are off to their posts. All this brings about a whirl of farewell entertaining. Which also means a scurrying around for something extra delicious and distinctive to serve.

One hostess asked for a red and yellow luncheon to match the vivid zinnias from her garden which she planned to use for a centerpiece. She explained that she didn't mind a bit of green and white for "background." The zinnias had green leaves, after all, and she was going to arrange them in a white bowl.

Well, these were rather novel specifications for a luncheon. But we went to work to see what we could evolve—and here is our menu—red and yellow (shading into orange)—with a little green and white as a sort of background—

- Melon Ball Cocktail (combination of watermelon and cantaloupe balls) Cheese Souffle with Creamed Shrimp garnished with Sliced Tomatoes and Watercress Buttered Frozen Asparagus Assorted Relishes (Radishes, Gerkins, Ripe Olives, and Celery) Hot Rolls Currant Jam Lemon Parfait with Fresh Raspberries Fresh Coconut Cake Coffee

The green "background" for the melon balls was really in the foreground. For the rim of each clear crystal sherbet glass was moistened with lemon juice. Then the rim was dipped in chopped mint. After that the glass was filled with the chilled cantaloupe and watermelon balls and topped with a perky sprig of mint. The cool green mint around the rim of the glass made the balls look twice as refreshing and tempting.

The Lemon Parfait with fresh raspberries was the high point of the luncheon—so the hostess told us. If you worry about what to serve, if you dread to start the next meal, just call at your grocer or the Haskell Free Press, and ask for this week's menus. Complete menus for the week will be given to you at no cost.

vers immediately began spanning the streams with dams of wood and mud.

These dams, Ickes reported, prevented excessive silting and erosion. The work was so effective and inexpensive—the government will extend its activities.

Large-scale operation, Ickes said, will reduce from \$8 to \$5 the cost of catching and transporting each beaver.

Original plans for "employing" the wild beavers were precipitated several years ago, according to a report submitted by the division of grazing at Boise, Ida.

"In the early days of the Northwest," the report said, "beavers were plentiful and their pelts formed one of the greatest sources of revenue for the Indians and early day settlers."

"After the animals were trapped and the streams had nothing to check the silt in the spring run-

Soviet Is To Buy \$40,000,000 of U. S. Goods Under Pact

The United States is about to conclude a commercial agreement with the Soviet Union by which the Soviets will promise to purchase at least \$40,000,000 worth of American products in one year.

The agreement will replace an existing one which expired August 5. Negotiations have been under way for several weeks, being conducted at Moscow under the direction of the American Charge D'Affaires, Alexander Kirk.

Soviet Payments By virtue of the agreement's statement of the Soviet's intention to purchase American products, the U. S. S. R. will receive most-favored-nation treatment from the United States, which means it will be entitled to the tariff and other concessions made by this Government in reciprocal trade agreements signed with 17 nations and soon to be signed with more.

Negotiations have been proceeding slowly the last few days, and it may become necessary for the two countries to exchange notes extending the present agreement until the new one is completed.

Under the existing agreement the Soviets agreed to purchase from this country, in the year covered by the pact, American goods to the value of at least \$40,000,000. Statistics show that by August 5 their purchases will have exceeded this figure considerably.

Some difficulty is being experienced by the negotiators regarding the understanding on Soviet coal exports to the United States. The previous excise tax of \$2 a ton has been lifted with regard to the Soviets, but their exports were "quoted" at a maximum of 400,000 tons.

However, an American producer has challenged the right of the Soviets to the tax exemption and the question still has to be settled by the Treasury Department.

Trade with the Soviets has increased under the commercial treaties negotiated annually with that country.

In the three calendar years 1932 to 1934, inclusive, the Soviet Union bought from the United States an annual average of only \$12,000,000 worth of goods.

Exceeds Minimum By the first agreement of 1935, however, the Soviets agreed to buy \$30,000,000 worth of products here. Actually they exceed the minimum. The same figure of \$30,000,000 was retained in the 1936 agreement and was exceeded by an even larger sum than in 1935.

In the 1937 agreement the minimum was increased to \$40,000,000. The Soviets' purchases from the United States consist in great part of machine tools.

The commercial treaty with the Soviets represents an anomaly in American records. The Soviets get the benefits of this country's trade agreement tariff reductions although tariffs are not mentioned on their side of the agreement.

The State Department accepts the Soviet's intention to purchase a fixed minimum of goods here as sufficient indication that the Union is not discriminating against American exports. The department proclaims that such a promise "is evidence of the intention of the Soviet Government with respect to trade with the United States to continue to pursue policies and take actions in harmony with the purpose of the Trade Agreements Act."

Security Card Number Should Be Safely Kept

If you were called upon to present your social security card in an emergency, would you be able to find it?

Just such an emergency is faced every day by workers applying for new positions in business and industry, according to J. Gordon James, manager of the Wichita Falls office of the Social Security Board. All too often, he says, the worker is not able to find his card and is put to great inconvenience and loss of time in obtaining a duplicate. In still other cases, because of company policy, the worker without a card may be denied further consideration, preference being given the worker who has a card.

The social security account number card identifies a worker for old-age insurance and unemployment compensation purposes and helps to establish his right to a benefit under their provisions. For this reason, it is highly important that the card can be maintained in a safe place. Whenever, by accident, it is lost or destroyed, the individual should apply at once for a duplicate. Prompt action is always advisable since the duplicate cannot be issued as readily as the original.

Whenever a social security card is lost, Mr. James advises, the owner will usually find it much easier to obtain a duplicate if he knows the original number. Workers are always advised upon the receipt of the original card to write the number down in several places so that they can always produce it when necessary. To further aid the workers, the cards that are being issued at the present time have a stub attached, on which the number has been typed. This stub should be detached and put in a safe place as an additional precaution, since with the stub the worker is able to secure a duplicate immediately by presenting it whenever the original is lost.

To obtain a duplicate, the worker makes application on Form SS-5, filling it out exactly as he did in applying for his original number making sure that the data presented are the same as before, and adding a statement that a duplicate is requested. The application may be mailed to or presented in person at the field office of the Social Security Board located at 206 Post Office Building, Wichita Falls, where the duplicate card will be issued.

Mary Hardin-Baylor Degree for Weinert Student August 15

BELTON, Aug. (Spl.). — Mrs. Susie Milam Jones, Weinert, is a candidate on August 15 for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

Commencement exercises will begin August 12 with a recital by Miss Frances Ravellette, graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor College who recently was awarded the Master of Music degree by university of Kansas School of Music.

The seniors will be honored by a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Gordon G. Singleton on the evening of August 13. The Baptist Student Union is in charge of the Vesper Services Sunday evening. Dr. E. G. Townsend, who has been dean of Mary Hardin-Baylor College for 28 years, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Monday morning, and degrees will be awarded that evening following an address by Judge Thomas L. Tyson of Corsicana.

Mrs. Jones had done other work in Baylor University, Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian. She was graduated from Baylor College in 1909 with the Bachelor Literature degree.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Haskell. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Haskell County, on the 9th day of August 1938, by Roy Ratliff District Clerk of said Court for the sum of Six-hundred and Thirty dollars and Thirty cents and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of George Ruppert, No. 4717 and styled George Ruppert vs. Mary L. Morrison and husband J. F. Morrison, placed in my hands for service, I, Giles Kemp as Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, did, on the 9th day of August, 1938, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Haskell County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All that tract and parcel of land located in Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, and being a part of Out-Lot No. 83 which is a subdivision of the Peter Allen Survey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the West boundary line of said Block No. 83 which is 265 feet West from the Northeast corner: Thence West 176 feet; Thence South 135 feet; Thence East 175 feet; Thence North 135 feet to the place of beginning, and being the same lien described in a certain deed now on record in the office of the County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, in Book No. 129, pp. 119, of the Deed Records of said county, to which record reference is here made.

And levied upon the proper of Mary L. Morrison and J. F. Morrison and that on the first Tuesday in September, 1938, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Haskell County, in the city of Haskell, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Mary L. Morrison and husband J. F. Morrison.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Haskell Free Press, newspaper published in Haskell County.

Witness my hand, this 9th day of August, 1938. GILES KEMP, Sheriff Haskell County, Texas. By Mrs. Pauline Kieke, Deputy.

CHOPS OFF TOES

Waterbury, N. Y.—Explaining that he had chopped off his second and third toes with a chisel and wood mallet, John Lapman is receiving treatment at a hospital here. "Lapman, suffering from 'hammer toes,' says he became his own surgeon when surgical treatment was denied him.

NO TRAFFIC JAM

Walsenburg, Colo.—No traffic jam formed after a recent accident involving a truck loaded with hived bees. Several of the hives broke and the angry bees kept spectators moving.

FIND 300 POUNDS HONEY

Westminster, Mass.—Workmen repairing two chimneys on Forbush Memorial Library discovered more than 300 pounds of honey.

Go To . . . Mrs. Bingham's Bakery

Free Ice Water—Serve Yourself

PROTECT TOURISTS

Mexico City. — Merchants have been warned by the Government not to hike prices of merchandise that tourists buy. Guides at high-way entrances have been disbanded because they represented themselves as government officials and led tourists to believe that their employment was necessary.

RESCUE WOMEN TOURISTS

Albuquerque, N. M. — After four days and nights of wandering on desolate lava beds, three women tourists were rescued. Without food or water, the party had moistened their lips on rainfall. The women got lost when exploring perpetual ice caves, the strange, naturally refrigerated lava pits near Grant, N. M.

The palace of the Vatican, in Rome contains approximately 1,100 rooms.

The Nile is believed to have a greater variety of fish than any other river in the world.

CUT BREAKFAST COSTS

WITH DELICIOUS ENERGY-BUILDING 'QUAKER OATS'

THOUSANDS of happy families now serve delightful nourishing breakfasts at half the cost of more expensive foods. Treat your family to delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow morning! It's great for growing children, fine for adults, because oatmeal is the richest of all whole grain foods in strength-giving proteins. Proteins go to make firm muscles, strong, sturdy bodies! Oatmeal is also rich in iron for building red blood and in Vitamin B. Every body should have this nerve-digestion-appetite vitamin supplied every day! So for economy's sake—and for the sake of your family's well-being—start serving delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow! Ask your grocer for a package today and save money!



QUAKER OATS Rich in Nerve-Nourishing Vitamin B1

READ IT ALL! W. LEE O'DANIEL'S OWN LIFE STORY

556,793 Texans shout his name for Governor! . . . But who is this remarkable leader of men? What is his past history? . . . Read it as . . .

- Told For The First Time •By Himself

Sam Acheson, Author of "Joe Bailey, the Last Democrat" and "Thirty-Five Thousand Days in Texas—A History of The Dallas News and Its Forbears"

The Dallas Morning News

Beginning August 14 August 14 Edition Will Include, With the First Installment, Front-Page Rotogravure Picture of O'Daniel Suitable for Framing.

SUBSCRIBE NOW! Don't Miss A Single Issue. Complete Serices in Two Months ONLY \$1.70 By Mail

Daily and Sunday Installments Address Circulation Department, Dallas News, with remittance. CLIP AND MAIL

Herewith is my remittance for \$1.70, covering 2 months' subscription to The News at 85c per month, beginning with first installment of "W. Lee O'Daniel's Own Life Story," as told by himself.

NAME ADDRESS If You Desire Paper by Carrier, See Your Local Distributor

ON Your Mileage Merchant

You Get On Your Trip

Fill Your Car With the Best Gas In Town!

Nothing else but CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z! For this gas is the order for modern motoring, traffic, and on the open highway can depend on it for constant performance. Prove it to yourself. You need gas; drive CONOCO Bronz-z-z. Your Mileage Merchant!



& Son

Everything

Cold Cuts For Hot Day Parties

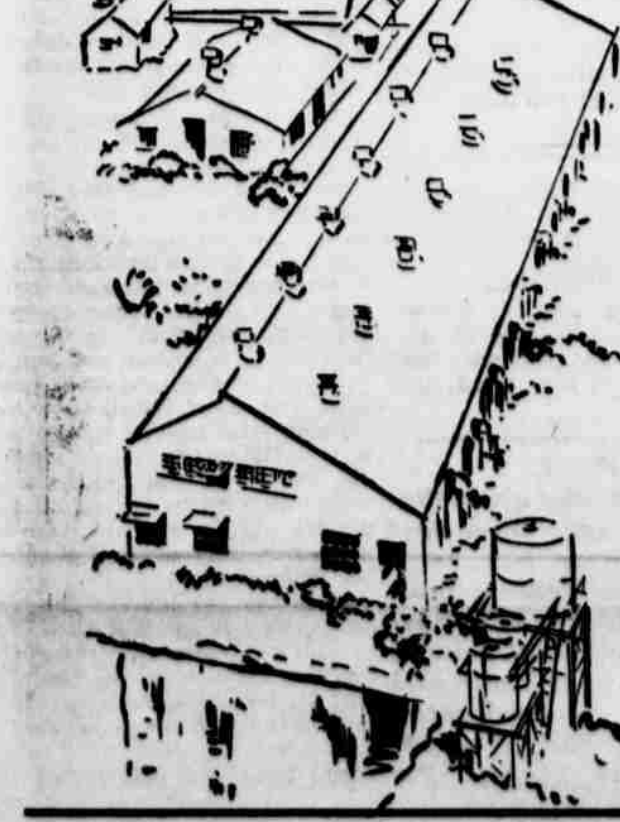
Entertaining in summer can be an arduous task or a real pleasure, depending on the way it is done and the amount of effort required. In discussing this problem, Inez S. Wilson, home economist, suggests that one of the easiest main dishes to prepare is the cold meat platter; in fact, it requires so little preparation that entertaining is no bother at all when this is the choice. And a cold meat platter always is enjoyed!

There are many kinds of cold meats available, ready for slicing and serving. Veal loaf, corned beef, jellied tongue, liver sausage, minced ham, and spiced ham are among the favorites for the cold meat platter. These may be arranged in symmetrical design, with meats of different colors, some light and some dark, lending the contrast. The platter can be garnished, if desired, with cucumber flowers, filled with tinted cream cheese.

Choosing Cold Meats In choosing an assortment of ready-to-serve meats for a cold meat platter, it is well to choose some light and some dark meats, some round and some square ones, some which are highly seasoned and others which have only a few spices added. Contrast in color, shape and flavor adds interest. Also, it is wise to have cold meats sliced a little thicker than usual, so that they hold together well and can be rolled if desired. For decoration, some may be rolled cornucopia style and the centers filled with cream cheese, sweet pickles, olives, or carrot slivers.

Served with the cold meat platter, you will want to have the makings for sandwiches, including an assortment of breads and salad dressing or relish. One hot dish, such as a creamed or scalloped vegetable, is a good suggestion, with perhaps a cool, crisp salad, and ice cream or other frozen dessert as a fitting climax to the warm weather meal.

STARTLING FIGURES



No one who owns an automobile is unaware of his dependence on the petroleum industry. But the industry's importance to Texans does not stop with automobiles; a study of the records reveals some startling figures: Texas has approximately 53% of the proven oil reserves in the United States, and 40% of the country's total production. Texas reserves at the end of 1937 were estimated to be 8,248,000,000 barrels. About a fourth of the total mineral wealth of the country is in oil; this gives Texas approximately an eighth of the national mineral wealth in oil alone! The value of petroleum products refined in Texas was \$438,000,000 according to latest figures. First state in production, first in reserves, Texas ranks only seventh in consumption, so that oil becomes a source of new dollars pouring into the pockets of nearly every average Texan. The value of this to the state's development is indicated by the fact that oil royalties paid to farmers a little exceeds the total of taxes and interest on mortgages paid by all Texas farmers. In addition, the oil industry has distributed huge sums among Texans in the shape of other royalties, wages, the purchase of supplies. The Humble Company sets a high value upon its privilege of participating in the discovery and orderly development of this great Texas natural resource.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. A Texas institution manned by Texans

Probable Date of Allred's Resignation Is Question

While W. Lee O'Daniel vacationed on Galveston sands with the Democratic gubernatorial nomination safely tucked in his bathing suit, political observers last week turned their attention once more to James V. Allred.

When would Allred resign the governorship to accept his place on the Federal district bench? Would the United States Senate confirm him?

These were questions which gave rise to political discussions under the Capitol dome last week. Because of the crowded docket in the Southern District Court, over which Allred will preside, it is likely that the young Governor will not serve out his full term.

Few doubted that he would withhold his resignation until after the second primary and make Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul Governor in the midst of his race for Attorney General might bring down a torrent of criticism that Allred was favoring Woodul over Gerald Mann, who was Allred's first Secretary of State and Dallas campaign manager, and has the ardent support of most of Allred's friends.

However, many believed that the cooling winds of autumn—probably October or November—would bring Allred's resignation.

Meanwhile, in Washington, tail-booster Congressman Martin Dies of Orange, an old political antagonist of Allred, announced that he would ask the Senate Judiciary Committee to examine carefully Allred's appointment, hinting that Allred should not be confirmed.

"I have nothing against Allred personally," Dies declared, "but it is only right that a resident of the judicial district should be named to the bench. We have many capable lawyers in South Texas who could fill this place on the bench, and because Allred is not a resident of South Texas, I think the Senate Judiciary Committee should carefully consider whether it wishes to set a precedent by recommending a non-resident appointee for this judgeship."

Last year when the bill creating the new judgeship was before the National House of Representatives, Dies inserted a provision requiring the new judge to be a resident of South Texas, but this provision was defeated in the Senate.

Political writers saw slight chance of Allred not being confirmed by the Senate. On such appointments, the wishes of the two senators from the state where the appointment is made are usually followed. Observers pointed out that Senator Tom Conally faces a re-election fight in 1940, would not be unhappy if Allred was securely tucked away in a judicial berth and therefore eliminated from the field of senatorial contenders. Senator Morris Sheppard has always liked Allred personally and politically, and will offer no opposition. The third important Texan, Vice President John Garner, is an old friend of Allred and openly backed Allred for the Governorship in 1936. With the backing of these three men, there is little

Wants

LAWN MOWER GRINDING—We can recondition and re-sharpen the blades of your lawnmower and make it run like new. O. V. Millstead Repair Shop, Munday, Texas. 6tp

AVOID THE DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC—The Hilltop Station handles that dependable Gratex gasoline and oil, wholesale and retail, with prompt service that you'll like. Chassis lube, 5 pound can 65c, everything else in proportion. Groceries, accessories. Day and night service. Special discounts on trucks. On Highway 30 south of town. R. L. Banks, Prop. 4tp

FOR SALE—2 Jersey Milch Cows and one Jersey Heifer Yearling. See H. C. Wyche or Ralph Bischoffhausen at Hotel Barber Shop. 1tp

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in East Haskell County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 2tp

SEEDS—Have a new shipment of garden seed for Fall planting. Now is the time to plant that Fall garden. Our seed includes turnips, mustard, radish, parsley, carrots, pinto beans and many other varieties. Trice Hatchery. 4tp

BETTER SERVICE! LOWER PRICES!—No need to drive to the square to get everything you need for your car. Gratex gasoline and oil, wholesale and retail, 5 lb. can chassis lube 55c. Special discounts on trucks. Groceries and accessories. We're on the job day and night, try our service. Red Top Filling Station, on Highway 30 south of town. R. L. Banks, prop. 3tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Modern and southeast exposure. Telephone 297. 1tp

FOR SALE—Bicycle, fair condition, price \$5.00. Buddy Cullum. Last house in north part of town on Weinert and Haskell Highway. 1tp

chance that Allred will not be confirmed. One fact came to light last week that may delay Allred's resignation. Under Federal law no salary can be paid to a person until he is confirmed by the Senate which will not meet until next January. If Allred resigned in October, he would forfeit \$1,000 per month Governor's salary for October, November, December, and half of January, or a personal sacrifice of \$3,500. This financial consideration may delay his resignation until the Senate meets next January, although both Allred and Texas lawyers are known to be concerned over the congested condition of the docket in the Federal district court in South Texas.

—State Observer.

FOR SALE—One Simmons Studio Couch. Slightly used. See Mrs. C. P. Woodson or call 186 1tp

ONE OF OUR special washing and greasing jobs will not only add to the appearance of your car, but will add to the ease of operating. Drive down today, we'll guarantee to please you. Henry Barnes Service Station. 1tc

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Cunningham. 2tc

LOST—Red and white spotted Shetland Pony. Blemish on one ear. Reward. See Bon Adkins at West Side Barber Shop. 1tp

FOR SALE—One triple disc plow, one mowing machine, one disc tandem. See R. E. (Bob) Mathis, 5 miles south of Rule. 2tp

WANTED to prove to you that you can save by buying Gratex Gasoline at 11 1-2c per gallon. Phone 400. Gratex Service Station. 1tp

LOST—Hard earned money by not using Gratex Gasoline at 11 1-2c per gallon. Guaranteed to please. Gratex Service Station. Phone 400. 1tp

SPECIAL—100 pounds of threshed maize, good, clean and bright, for 80 cents. No deliveries. Trice Hatchery. 1tp

FOR THE BEST washing and greasing job in town, bring your car to Henry Barnes Service Station, where experts who know how guarantee satisfactory work. Prices no higher than you pay elsewhere — but service twice as good! 1tc

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

160 acres one mile of Knox City, good house, fine land, for \$50 acre. 3tc

80 acres between Munday and Knox City, poor improvements, but fine level land, \$45 acre. 3tc

80 acres 3 miles of Benjamin. Good level land, good 5-room house. \$35 acre to trade for larger farm. 3tc

35 acres with good improvement, one mile of Munday, nice small home, for \$2,750. 3tc

320 acres near Megargle, fine 6-room home, 180 acres in cultivation, \$35 acre. 3tc

1,240 acres in Throckmorton county, 90 per cent tillable. Fine mesquite land. \$15 acre. 3tc

266 acres fine level black land in Haskell county. \$32.50 acre, \$2,000 cash. 3tc

227 acres one mile of Knox City for \$45 acre. 3tc

200 acres black land in Haskell county for only \$27.50 acre. 3tc

GEORGE ISBELL Munday, Texas

WHY PAY MORE—100 pounds wheat, \$1.00. 100 pounds maize 75c; Eggstractor, regular \$1.00 bottle only 50c. A-1 Feed Store, Phone 48. 2tc

BALKY BATTERIES respond quickly to our efficient recharging methods, or we'll give you a liberal trade-in allowance on a new battery. We're headquarters for tires, tubes and accessories, flat-fixing, etc. Panhandle Garage, Phone 50. 1tp

WOOD FOR SALE—Good cord wood, \$2.00 per cord at farm 6 miles north of Haskell, or \$3.00 delivered in town. K. D. Simmons. 1tp

HOUSEKEEPING WANTED—Neat, capable young woman in home of elderly couple. Might accept young school student who could alternate to handle duties while attending school. On school bus route to O'Brien. Write or apply in person. H. M. Cooner, 3 miles east of O'Brien. 4tp

AUGUST CLEARANCE—February hatched Rhode Island Red pure bred pullets. 25 only in this special selling at 50c each. Roy Ratliff. 1tc

FOR SALE—two good brood sows will have pigs within 10 days. Priced to sell. Can be seen 5 miles east of Rochester. W. P. Russell. 1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—4 room house and two lots in Sagerton. Would consider car or livestock in trade. Write or see E. A. Albright, Vera, Texas. 2tp

PIGS FOR SALE—Have several nice young thrifty pigs. If in the market for pigs see these. Trice Hatchery. 2tc

Constable Ollie Kitley and Justice of the Peace R. L. Vick of Rule were business visitors in Haskell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Sanders and daughter, Carol Ann of Abilene spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders.

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that application for Medicinal Pharmacy permit has been filed with the Texas Liquor Control Board by The Rexall Drug Store, C. A. Eiland, G. R. Eiland, A. L. Smith and E. Y. Bailey, owners, located at 1103 Main street, Weinert, Haskell county, Texas. 2tc

A STATEMENT FROM GILES KEMP

TO THE PEOPLE OF HASKELL COUNTY:

It was not my personal desire after the first primary to continue in the Sheriff's race, but due to the fact that many have come to me and insisted that I continue and due to the fact that quite a bit of talk and rejoicing has been done by some of the well known cattle thieves, former liquor makers and bootleggers of this county, it has given me a desire more than ever to try to work for the people of Haskell County another two years. I haven't one word of criticism for the good people of Haskell County who did not see fit to support me, but I want you to make a thorough investigation before you cast your vote in the next election.

Although you honored the man whom I succeeded in office with six years in office you do not owe me one thing. I owe everything to the people of this county for giving me a chance to try to do what every peace officer should do.

I want you to investigate and find out what the sheriff's office has cost the tax payers of this county during the past 3 and 1-2 years and what it cost the 3 and 1-2 years preceding that time not withstanding the fact that the Sheriff's department has handled about twice as many offenders during my 3 1-2 years.

It is my desire to make law enforcement my life's profession and by honoring me two more years it will better qualify me to step up higher in my chosen work.

Midsummer Canning—Not Too Late For Some Vegetables; Melon Rind Preserves

(BY MAGGIE GIRMES, in The Semi-Weekly Farm News) Though canning is actually a year-round business, we are inclined to regard the early summer as the main canning season. It is just that so far as the best vegetables and fruits are concerned. Midsummer is a good time to inventory our stocks of canned products and check the list with the budget we made out early in the spring. It may be that we will need to get in a few more cans before it is too late. If the gardens dry up we may have to begin opening vegetables by the end of August, though we had not counted on beginning on them before frost. It always pays to have a number of extra cans.

Blackeye peas have come to be a favorite for summer canning. Some blackeyes are much better than others. Those in which the eye is very large and quite black will cook in half the time and take the seasoning better than peas which have small eyes or with eyes slightly brown in color. There may be some with little squint-eyes that are good, but I never noticed any of that kind. Some varieties never seem to cook done. Get the very best peas for canning and when you find a good kind, save some of the seed to plant next year.

Shelled beans may be canned in the same manner as shelled peas. Beans for canning should be mature, but not dry, or even partly dry. Pick them when the hulls are slightly yellow and in the very best condition for easy shelling. It is a good idea to soak them an hour or so to give them a chance to swell before being packed in the jars. I usually cook mine twenty or thirty minutes and pack them hot in the jars and then seal as tightly as I can before placing them in the steam pressure canner. This gives them a chance to swell and also to get hot through.

When jars are filled with boiling hot material, they may be sealed right then, for there is no necessity for exhausting them. If the material has a chance to cool before being packed, do not make the seal quite tight before setting in the steam pressure canner. Complete the seal as quickly as possible when the cooker is opened. Lift out one jar at a time, complete the seal and set it to cool in a place safe from drafts. Self-sealing lids or caps are just what the vacuum produced as the contents of the jar cools causes the seal to get tighter the cooler they get. You do not have to do anything to the self-sealing lids but screw the band which holds them in place down firmly tight when you fill the jar.

If you want a fancy pack with a clear liquor around shelled beans and peas, cook them a short while and drain off the water or lift them out with a perforated ladle as you fill the jars. Use clear boiling water in the jar. This practice is recommended for looks only. A large part of the substance of the vegetable comes out in the water in which it is cooked and you may lose part of their valuable mineral salts and much of their vitamin content. Also part of their characteristic flavor goes. It is better for the health of the family if you save every bit of the cooking liquid for use in the jars. Use boiling water if you need it to finish filling a jar.

It is not too late to can green beans, wax beans and okra. Some women can summer cabbage but fresh cabbage keep so well, they may be bought cheaply all during the winter. Kentucky Wonders are probably the very best canning bean. They are prolific, of good

flavor and remain tender for several days. The green vegetables are very important in the winter diet. We may have an abundance of turnip greens and collards in the garden, but we get tired of them at times.

It is not wise to attempt to can any nonacid vegetables without the use of a steam pressure canner. Even though the vegetable canning season is nearly over, it will pay to buy a pressure canner right now. You will need it a little later for meat canning, beef in the fall and pork next winter. It is a good idea to get some practice before tackling a big job like beef canning. Meat and also green vegetables may be canned so they will keep without the use of a steam pressure canner, but it is a very risky business and not worth taking chances just to save the price of a canner. Remember, you must have some sort of canning outfit for putting up these "hard to keep" products, and get a good one for the sake of economy in the long run.



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Midsummer Canning—Not Too Late For Some Vegetables; Melon Rind Preserves

Fig and Melon Rind Right now is a good time to preserve figs and watermelon rind. Figs are full of natural sugar and unless you want a great amount of syrup, just a little sugar will take care of them. Figs will not keep worth anything after they are gathered, so you must be ready to work them at once. Pick over them and wash clean of all dust, then dip in a hot bath of strong soda water to remove the fuzz, rinse in fresh water and slide the figs into the sugar syrup which you have ready and hot. Cook the figs slowly until they are done. The color will be even to the center.

It is nice to cook figs down to where the syrup is thick, but unless you add lemon juice or something to prevent the change, your thick syrup will become grainy or may even turn to solid sugar. If you want the good fig flavor to remain intact, don't kill it with lemon. Simply stop cooking the preserves before the syrup gets thick. They will keep indefinitely in thin syrup as long as they remained sealed.

Watermelon, on the other hand, requires a great amount of sugar. Prepare and wash the rind before cooking. Cook rind slowly until tender in clear water, to which you have added a tablespoonful of each salt and powdered alum for each gallon of prepared rind. When rind can be pierced with the straw, set it to drain over night. It will shrink greatly, but that is all right, as it will take sugar to such an extent it will be just about the same size as originally. Use as much sugar as you had fresh rind, by weight, and cook slowly for several hours. It is the time, not the amount of heat applied, that seems to give the clear amber color or so much desired. Add a little water if the syrup gets too thick. Cook two or three sliced lemons and strain the water to use for flavoring. Steep ginger and strain water to give an additional flavor. Ginger and lemon combine well. The lemon is necessary to prevent the preserves from sugaring. Pineapple or any desired flavor may be used with the lemon.

I always make my preserves in an open kettle and seal while boiling hot in sterile jars with sterile lids. Mine always keep. Some people cook figs, peaches and the like a few minutes in heavy syrup and then pack and process in a steam pressure canner. Their preserves are much lighter and clearer than mine and I suppose they may be better, but I never have any left over, so I am going ahead with mine in the old-fashioned way like my grandpa did.

Roping Contest For Oil Men Is Midland's Plan

Addition of an oil men's roping contest, with a representative to be chosen from each town in the Permian Basin, has been announced as a feature attraction of the Midland Rodeo, to be held in that city September 3, 4 and 5.

W. T. Doherty, chairman of the publicity committee, has been authorized by the rodeo committee to secure the entries, with much rivalry expected among backers of the various representatives. Besides securing the interest of several towns, it is planned to have several oil companies represented.

The roping contest takes the place of previously planned oil men's mule race, due to the fact that calf roping fits the type of show better and that no gentle mules were found available, officials said. The oil men will rope their calves and bell them, it was announced.

Although planned definitely only for the first day and night shows, it is expected that interest in the event may perhaps cause repetition on the second and third days.

Rodeo committee announced the engagement of John Lindsey, cowboy clown, and his mule, Hoover, as one of the feature attractions. Lindsey performed here in 1935 and created merriment for the spectators at all times. Tom Donaldson of Miles, Texas, and his acting horse "Cry Baby," have also been booked for appearances on each of the three afternoon and night programs. "Cry Baby," a paint gelding, being termed as one of the smartest and most cunning animals ever seen in similar entertainment. Donaldson and his horse work in perfect harmony on several dif-

ferent acts, each of which has a definite plot, with stunts timed to perfection. "Cry Baby" gets his master out of difficult scrapes and in another scene rescues and takes care of his master who has been injured. Other feature attractions are to be announced shortly.

Sinclair Gets State Contract For Products

Gasoline and lubricating oil needs of the State during the next fiscal year were estimated at \$850,000 Thursday at Austin by the Board of Control in awarding a contract to Sinclair Refining Company to supply the products another year.

Discounts offered by Sinclair for retention of the contract were higher than prevailing during the current fiscal year. On bulk deliveries of gasoline, one of the main items in the contract, Sinclair will give the State a discount of 1.2c per gallon off posted tank wagon prices compared to a discount of .7 this year.

It was estimated the State will purchase 5,404,729 gallons of gasoline in bulk, of which 5,208,256 gallons would cost the State 9.8c a gallon plus State taxes, but the tank wagon price varies over the State.

The low offer on gasoline delivered retail was 3c above posted tank wagon prices, compared to 4c last year. Needs in retail deliveries were calculated at 302,768 gallons of premium grade, principally for use in fast cars and motorcycles of the Department of Public Safety and 4,033 gallons of regular grade, a total of 830,778 gallons is, in effect, a discount of 1c a gallon off the posted retail price, while last year there was none. The contract on lubricating oil

and greases estimated to cost the State 303,440 in purchasing and 1.5c off tank wagon prices to a total of \$848,330.

A new clause in the contract stipulates that if the Federal Government is charged with the cost of any other motor equipment, the estimated price were up slightly.

Mrs. W. D. and Wayne Williams, Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. will remain in weeks visit.

Editor Stork and Mrs. Patsy and Sam home Wednesday.

Miss Mary in Wichita Falls.

Watch hams Week in Ice Drinks.

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