

The Haskell Free Press

Twice-a-Week

Tuesday and Friday

FIRST IN ADVERTISING
IN COUNTY SERVICE
CIVIC COOPERATION.

IN NEWS
IN CIRCULATION
IN READER INTEREST.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

Tuesday August 10, 1937

Four Pages

VOLUME 52, NUMBER 52

TON YIELD OF 15,593,000 BALES IS FORECAST FOR 1937

Department of Agriculture Predicts Largest Crop Since 1931

Department of agriculture forecast a 1937 cotton crop of 15,593,000 bales, the largest in the history of the United States, according to a report, showing cotton acreage per cent higher than last year and prospects for the highest ever recorded by the department. The report was expected to be further weakened in cotton which have staged as traduced the high production since of the report.

Department forecasts the cotton crop in United States actual production exceeded year's estimate in 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937.

Department's crop reporting said the condition of the crop on Aug. 1 was 51.3 per cent, indicating a yield of 15,593,000 bales per acre.

Bureau of census reported 15,593,000 bales in 1936, 15,593,000 in 1937.

Department estimated 33,000 acres were in cultivation of cotton in the 10-year period, an abandonment of 2.3 per cent compared with 34,192,000 in cultivation on July 1.

Year's crop will be 25.3 per cent larger than in 1936, when it was 13,998,000 bales, the largest estimated.

Yield per acre estimate was 1937 per acre recorded for the States, the department said. Former record was in 1898, the final yield was 223.1 per acre.

Average yield during the 10 years has been slightly under 10 pounds per acre. Cotton acreage estimate of 1937 was 11 per cent larger than last year but was 18 per cent less than the 1929-32 average of 15,593,000 acres.

Brings Increase In Farm Income

Income in farm cash income has increased during the year, according to a report by the Department of Business and Commerce. The University of Texas reported the average monthly income during the sixty days from January, 1937, to May, 1937, as a base and added for seasonal variation, farm income had increased nearly 10 per cent over the base period, against 94 per cent in 1936 and 6 per cent in 1935.

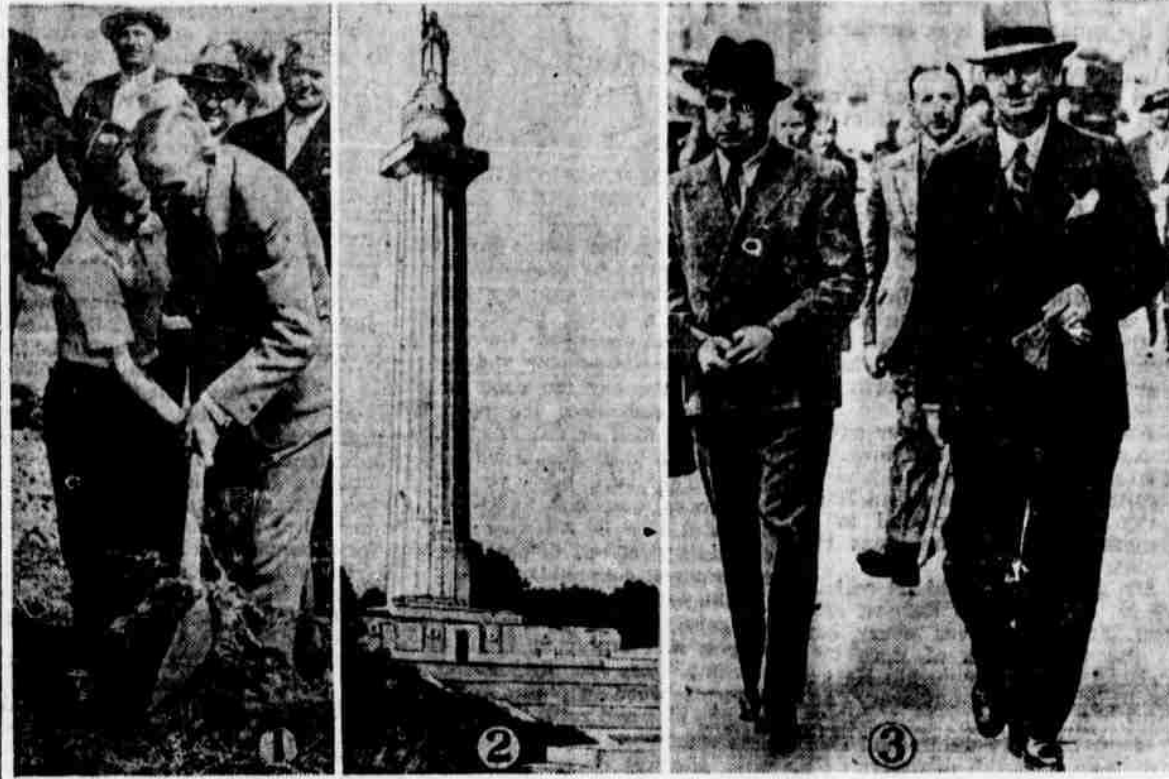
Such of this phenomenal gain in income during June is the increased shipments and prices of live stock and wool. Dr. Buschel explained, "In the Plains region wool prices also contributed materially to the sharp increase in income."

Buschel predicts that farm income during the remainder of the year will maintain the favorable year to year comparisons. He stated that the State comparisons with a year ago are expected to be even more favorable than those of June and that the increase in live stock and wool prices should be maintained at the higher level in comparison with last year, which has proved to be a high point to a high level in cotton production.

Dr. Buschel said that the farm cash income should be maintained at the high level in comparison with last year, which has proved to be a high point to a high level in cotton production.

IN ICE
When a high-velocity wind picks into the garage and trade in the belief his car has been encircled the

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Henry Ford who celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday by breaking ground for the new Dearborn Veterans hospital at Detroit for which he donated a 38-acre site. 2—War memorial designed by John Russell Pope and built by the United States government in memory of America's dead in the World War which was dedicated recently by Gen. John J. Pershing at Montfaucon, France. 3—King Carol of Rumania, who was a recent visitor in London, shown walking along Regent street.

DIRECTORS START PLANS FOR 1937 FAIR AT MEETING

Committees Named to Direct All Angles of 1937 Exposition

Covering practically every angle plans for staging the annual Central West Texas fair here Oct. 20-23 were laid Friday night by directors of the association sponsoring the fall celebration.

In addition to standing committees, new committees embracing advertising, catalog, special attractions, booster trip and pioneer's celebration were named by President Walter Murchison.

Mrs. Irene Campbell, recently chosen to serve as secretary of Fair association in place of H. T. Sullivan, resigned, will work with all committees.

Committees were named as follows: Catalog, B. W. Chesser, H. T. Sullivan and Miss Mildred Vaughn; special attractions, David Stitt, T. C. Cahill, Cliff Berry, W. G. Forgy and Ralph Duncan; advertising, Sam Roberts, Theron Cahill and Ralph Duncan; booster trip, Chesley Phelps and O. W. Maloy, pioneers, John Rike. Members of budget and publicity committee will be named later.

Extensive plans in the way of special attractions were outlined in a special meeting of the committee Saturday morning. Tentative plans call for amateur boxing and wrestling matches, special acts between each automobile race, special night for schools and home demonstration clubs of county and night football.

Efforts will be centered on staging an elaborate "carnival" and invitation dance in connection with the fall festival.

Young Farmer Exhibits New Strain Melons

C. M. Griffin, young farmer living five miles north of Weinert in Haskell Monday exhibiting a number of banana cantaloupes grown on his farm, the first to be shown here. The melons were exceptionally large specimens, some of them weighing ten pounds and more.

Mr. Griffin also brought to Haskell several large specimens of yellow-meat watermelons, one of which tipped the scales at 52 pounds. He states that he has several acres in melons this year, and that they have done exceptionally well.

New Quarters For Farm Loan Offices Here

Offices of the Rule and Haskell National Farm Loan Association will be opened this week in the Couch building on Depot street, according to W. H. McCandless of Rule, manager of the association.

The building, formerly occupied by the Western Union telegraph company, has been repainted and remodelled into modern office quarters.

Rule Farmer Reports Theft of Fifty Hens

Theft of between forty and fifty hens from the farm premises of Raymond Denson west of Rule Sunday night was reported to the sheriff's department Monday.

Mr. Denson reported that thieves took the birds sometime Sunday night while he and his family were away from home.

Theatre Tickets Await Readers of Want Ad Column

Four complimentary tickets await readers of the Want Ad column today, that will admit them to the Texas Theatre Thursday or Friday, when the attraction will be "This Is My Affair", featuring Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. The tickets are given as a courtesy to readers of this newspaper through cooperation with the theatre. Turn to the want ad column for names of the special theatre guests today.

NEW REGULATIONS GOVERN SALE OF MEDICINAL LIQUOR

New Law Increases Amount Of Dealers Bonds To \$3,000

Drug store operators who sell liquor must qualify themselves for licensing before September 1st under the new liquor control act enacted by the Legislature recently, according to J. M. Allison, district supervisor of the liquor control board for Haskell, Knox and Throckmorton counties.

Mr. Allison has just received a copy of the new law, which contains several new requirements for licenses to sell intoxicating liquors for medicinal purposes. No more liquor may be dispensed, he said, unless a registered pharmacist is on duty in the store at all hours the store is open to dispense liquor. Pharmacies receiving permits have been operating two years previous to the time the license is granted.

New bonds to be made by druggists must be for \$3,000 instead of \$1,000 previously required, the act states. While sales of as much as one quart of liquor were formerly permitted, the new act limits single sales to one pint. Those having containers of larger than one pint in their possession now must dispose of them by September 1, Allison warned.

Each druggist applying for a permit to sell liquor must advertise in a creditable newspaper for two consecutive weeks his notice of application. Allison is busy at present checking all drug stores in the district to determine those qualified for permits. His reports will be sent to the state office preceding issuance of permits, effective September 1, to sell liquors.

Mrs. Thornton New President Magazine Club

At a special meeting of the Magazine Club Friday morning, August 6th, Mrs. Kenneth Thornton was elected to fill the office of president for the coming year. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of the regularly elected president, Mrs. Matt Graham. Mrs. Thornton has been a member of the Club for several years and has given much of her time and effort in its activities.

Mrs. Guy Mays was selected to fill the office of First Vice-President, which was vacated by Mrs. Thornton's elevation to the presidency.

At the close of the meeting the members present inspected the work being done in the club house yard during the summer under the direction of Mrs. J. U. Fields.

ON GANG 61 TIMES

Greensboro, N. C.—For the sixty-first time, Bill Norney, 39, of High Point is back on the road gang. He was convicted on a charge of drunkenness and was sentenced to serve six months on the gang. His other terms were all for similar offenses.

Woman, Husband, and "Ex" Occupy Jail Cells Here

County jail records Saturday revealed "one for Ripley" as a result of arrests made recently by county officers.

Among inmates of the county prison Saturday were listed a woman, her husband, and her ex-husband, and their confinement has proved a problem in cell-assignment for Jail-Sheriff Kemp.

The woman was jailed Saturday following seizure of liquor at her residence. Her husband is "laying out" a fine for drunkenness and wife-beating. The "ex-" faces more serious charges on a capital offense.

Now, the jailer states, the two men maintain a constant barrage of blasphemy and words of endearment addressed to the woman. The "ex-" constantly yells "I told you so" while the present husband from his cell expresses remorse for harsh treatment of his spouse. The twice-married Mrs. seems more occupied in contemplating her dilemma than with professions from the two men, the jailer opines.

SHORT COURSE PROGRAM TOPIC OF P. D. MEMBERS

Miss Vaughan Outlines Four Days Program to County Council Members

The twenty-eighth annual Short Course to be held at A. and M. College of Texas promises to be one of the most interesting and instructive ever held on the College campus. "Home Making As I Saw It in New Zealand," "The Farm Family And The Farm Mortgage," and "A Kitchen Of The Future" are some of the many programs planned for the farm women.

Miss Mildred Vaughan, Home Demonstration Agent, outlined the four days program to a group of women in a meeting of the Haskell County Home Demonstration Council August 7, in Haskell.

There will be instructors and speakers of note to take up the different phases of home making. The high points will be emphasized by demonstrations, lectures and exhibits. The following clubs were represented: Bluebonnet, Centerpoint, Foster, Mattson, Josselot, New Cook, Midway, New Mid, Hutto, O'Brien, Sagerton and Marcy.

All reporters are urged to attend a special meeting arranged by Mrs. Edd Conner next regular council day at 2 o'clock p. m. in the council room.

Braves To Play Iowa Park In Night Game

Manager "Diz" English of the Haskell Braves stated Tuesday that arrangements had been completed for a night game between the Haskell Braves and Iowa Park, to be played in that city Thursday night. It is planned to have a number of local fans accompany the team.

Several Farmers Build Terraces During Summer

Building terraces that will not only prevent erosion but will conserve much needed moisture is still one of the big items in the extension program of County Agent B. W. Chesser and the Haskell County Commissioners.

Usually very little terracing is done during the summer months because most of the cultivated land is in growing crops, but several farmers have taken advantage of the dry summer to build their terraces. The soil is easier moved when it is reasonably dry.

Among Haskell County farmers who have had terraces built recently are: John Franke, Sagerton; M. E. Martin, Sagerton; and John S. Rike of Haskell.

Child Should Visit Doctor Before School

Now is the time, according to State Health Officer, Geo. W. Cox, for every parent to ask himself if his child is physically ready for school. A visit to the family physician will answer this question and give time for correction of minor defects before school bells ring out this September.

School children are exposed to so much infection that where a definite preventive against disease is known, parents should take advantage of it.

Vaccination against typhoid, diphtheria and smallpox should be done at once. These vaccinations may save many days out of school. Doctor fees for these vaccinations are small and the child will be healthier and more active.

A child with defective vision cannot be expected to do the required work in school, until this handicap is removed. Inflamed, watery eyes, granulated lids, chronic styes, nervous actions as habitual winking may be caused by defective vision and should be attended to immediately.

The far reaching effect of infected tonsils on the system has been recognized by health workers for many years. Many of the ills of later life as heart disease, arthritis, deafness and the like, are directly traceable to tonsils that became infected during childhood and were allowed to remain untreated.

Dental defects are found in more children than any other imperfection, estimates the Texas State Department of Health, urging that children should be taken regularly to the dentist for examination and cleaning of the teeth. This precaution keeps the mouth clean and makes it possible for dental defects to be discovered as soon as they appear.

Postural defects are detectable in children much sooner today than was formerly the case. Have your family physician see if your child's shoulder blades project and if his arches are low. Simple exercises while the child is young, diligently adhered to, will prevent later developments.

Some physical defects of children, particularly underweight or malnourishment, show no appreciable present effect. If such a condition is not corrected it may result seriously in later years. Hard and fast rules for a child's weight at a certain age are difficult to arrive at due to variation in children's bone construction and physical build, but some gain should be shown each month. Average weights for height-and-age, as computed by experts, may be had from your family physician.

Texas Has Third Chief Executive During One Week

Texas had its third governor in less than a week Saturday but it may be a long time before it has the same one again.

Senator Claude M. Isbell of Rockwall president pro tempore of the senate, held the job of chief executive briefly during the absence from the state of Governor James V. Allred and Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul, but averred he would not seek it as a regular thing.

"I won't run for governor two years, four years or any number of years from now," he laughed at a press conference a few hours after Woodul flew to Oklahoma, thereby making him acting governor.

Woodul had been acting for Governor Allred since the latter left Sunday for a two-weeks vacation in Mexico and planned to return tonight.

It was a happy day for the senator from Texas' smallest county, a day which started with the proclamation of national aviation day Aug. 14 at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta as his first official act and ended with a dinner attended by many members of the legislature, heads of state departments and friends from Rockwall.

FIRST BALE COTTON FROM THE 1937 CROP GINNED ON MONDAY

MARLAND-DRAKE OIL TEST DOWN TO 2.081 FEET

Eight Inch Casing Set This Week Following Check of Formations

The Marland-Drake oil test being drilled on the Carothers farm eight miles southwest of Haskell had reached a depth of 2,081 feet Monday, where underreaming was being done preparatory to setting of 8 inch casing.

Formations encountered are checking approximately 32 feet higher than normal on structure according to V. N. Brown of Oklahoma City, representative of the company.

The wildcat is located 2,225 feet from the north and 1,750 feet from the west lines of section 67, Herbert De Fraz survey.

Brown has checked by laboratory determination of samples in the following formation tops in the test:

Top of Rainey, 505 feet; top of Coleman junction, 1,460 feet; top of Sedwick lime, 1,850 feet; top of Dothan lime, 1,780 feet; top of Camp Colorado, 1,850 feet; top of Saddle Creek, 2,028 feet; top of Bluff Creek coal, 2,079. Elevation, determined by plane table, is 1,550.3.

Thickness of the section from the top of the Rainey to the top of Dothan is more than 75 feet less than the same zone in the Forest No. 1 Padue, five and a half miles southeast.

Location of the Marland-Drake test was determined on a regional high with some evidence of a surface structure.

No Agency Yet Organized For Tenantry Bill

Tenant farmers from every corner of Texas and Oklahoma are writing to resettlement administration officials in Dallas to make application for loans to buy farms under the new Bankhead-Jones bill but Paul V. Maris, director, said Tuesday that no agency has yet been designated to handle the new activity.

"It is useless for farmers to write or call upon the resettlement administration at this time," Maris said. "The bill provides for a Farmers' Home Corporation to carry out the provisions of this act. Until this corporation is set up and has established its own personnel or has designated some agency of the Department of Agriculture to execute this program, it will be impossible to refer farmers to anyone who has any authority to give them detailed information."

The organization placed in charge must then set up county committees, Maris said. These committees will examine applications of persons desiring to finance home ownership through one of these loans and also examine and appraise the farms.

Not Ready for Applications
Until these committees have actually been appointed and are functioning no applications can be approved by anyone at any place. Organization of the machinery will start with naming the three members of the board of directors of the Farmers Home Corporation, then proceed all the way down through regional or State or district to county headquarters. The bill states that all applications must be made through a county representative who shall be either the county agent or someone else chosen by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Loans will be made only for farms large enough to constitute an efficient farm management unit which will enable a diligent farm family to carry on successfully the type of farming best suited to the locality. Only farm tenants, farm laborers, share croppers, and other individuals who earn or who recently earned the major portion of their income from farming operations are eligible.

Precedence is to be given to persons who are married or who have dependent families, and wherever practical to persons who are able to make an initial down payment. Farmers who have been thrifty enough to become owners of livestock and farm implements necessary to run the farm are also to be given general preference, where

George Best Brings Season's First Staple To Gin Here

First bale of cotton from the 1937 crop to be ginned in Haskell was brought in Monday by George Best, farmer residing seven miles northwest of Haskell.

The bale, grossing 402 pounds of pulled cotton, was ginned at the Haskell Electric Gin. Graded as strict middling, the staple was bought by Duncan Head, manager of the gin for 11c per pound, and the seed turnout of 700 pounds netted Mr. Best \$25.00.

Mr. Best stated the bale was gathered from a patch of 16 acres planted April 7th and 8th. He has something like 200 acres in cotton on his farm.

A premium for the bale will be raised today by the Chamber of Commerce, according to Ralph Duncan, secretary.

First bale honors for the county went to Charles Burleson, Rochester farmer, who gathered and ginned a bale on Friday August 6th. Rochester business men paid a premium on the cotton.

Charges Filed Against Woman Following Raid

Two charges of violation of state liquor laws were preferred against Mrs. M. W. Bandholtz, who resides in the extreme southwest part of town, Saturday morning after a quantity of "home brew" and wine had been confiscated on the premises of her residence by Inspector J. M. Allison of the state liquor control board and Deputy Sheriff Mart Clifton.

The officers reported finding ninety-one bottles of brew and three quarts of wine. Charges filed were for "possession of untaxed malt liquor in a dry area" and "possession of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale". Bond in each case was set at \$250 when the defendant was arraigned before County Judge Conner.

Will Resume Highway Work On Wednesday

Work on Highway 120, sponsored by the PWA, will be resumed Wednesday morning, according to S. T. Shepherd of Breckenridge, district supervisor. Work on the project was discontinued last Friday, awaiting allotment of further funds, Mr. Shepherd stated.

A crew of 146 men will be put to work on the road construction under the new order. The project covers a seven-mile stretch of all-weather road, all of which has been completed except approximately three-quarters of a mile.

Burning Rubbish Cause of Fire Alarm

The fire department was called Friday morning to extinguish a pile of rubbish discovered burning in the alley back of the new Perkins-Timberlake store. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Three Fines Levied In Justice Court

Three fines were assessed in Justice Court Saturday on pleas of guilty heard by Justice B. T. Clift. Two fines were in connection with an affray which occurred on the courthouse lawn Saturday afternoon, and the third was for drunkenness.

Index of Advertisements

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The Haskell Free Press

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Haskell, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

Subscription Rates
One year in Haskell and adjoining Counties \$1.00
Six Months in advance .75
One Year in advance \$1.50

NOT MAKING TROUBLE MERITS REWARD, TOO

Wondering just how many persons in the vicinity of Detroit had, like himself, lived 70 years or more without being arrested, one John A. Williams, 76, decided that the best way to find out would be through a letter to the editor of a newspaper.

The letter was published and in due time Mr. Williams began to get answers. In fact, so many answers from people who could meet the stringent qualifications, that Mr. Williams was impelled to organize them into a club.

Now in these days, almost any kind of an excuse will start someone organizing something which nine times out of ten, is nothing more than a dues-collecting scheme. But a club of people who have never been arrested somehow is different. And its virtue is that it lays the foundation for a monument to one of the most deserving varieties of the "forgotten man."

Enormous portions of the nation's talents and resources are being devoted to cutting down the activities of the gangster, the murderer, the bandit and the parole-breaker. They are held constantly in ridicule before the public, as examples of lawlessness.

But comparatively little has been done to popularize the career of the law abiding citizen or make him the model for positive education in the principles of progressive civilization.

It is when he is contrasted against his opposite that the man who has never been arrested assumes his real proportions. In general he is the man who does not kidnap children. He does not rob banks, run gambling houses, sell liquor to minors or break traffic laws. He does not run up the taxpayer's bill in lengthy trials or prison maintenance. He is the fellow who does not slug pedestrians along dark streets or shoot G-Men or write bad checks.

In summary, he is the fellow who has not caused every civilized nation most of its household grief and has not cost that nation appalling sums in money and misery.

Of course, there are many who have committed illegal acts and got off scot free. And there are others who have been haled before the judgment bench when they were perfectly innocent.

But when account is taken of all exceptions, there still remains a large section of the population whose clean record with the law attests its value as a bulwark to the national morals.

Other heroes have been eulogized and their status set up in the name of other noble causes. But the award of high distinction for the man who has just simply kept out of trouble all his life is strangely missing.

TRAFFIC'S DEATH VISION

Through scientific tests being made among automobile drivers, many new hazards and means of correcting them are being revealed. One of the most startling items in this line comes from the last Milwaukee automobile show.

Of 5,000 visitors tested there for sight, 43 per cent were found to have defective vision, and 240 of those examined used only individuals, having taken the trouble to attend the show, were drivers or potential drivers. But nearly half of them were found physically unfitted to meet the requirements of absolutely safe driving.

It is staggering, then, to think how many of the millions of others now driving in America are

similarly handicapped. Until these defects are located and remedied, everyone who ventures on the street, afoot or in a car, faces a stiff trading session with death—sight unseen.

UNDEVELOPED FILM FIELD

When the first course in visual education was offered 15 years ago, thoughtful men saw in it the promise of great accomplishments in the field of mass teaching. Through moving pictures and slides, they reasoned, large sections of the population could be interested in fields of knowledge otherwise limited to a comparatively small group of students.

Today, according to Gayle Starns of the University of Kentucky extension division, visual education is still in the pioneer stage. Courses are offered in 25 teachers' colleges, 21 liberal arts colleges, 21 municipal and private universities and 12 state universities.

This is in contrast to the thousands of theaters serving cities and hamlets from coast to coast with a strict diet of amusement films—and some of them not so amusing.

In view of hopes originally held for the motion picture as a medium to bring light and knowledge to the masses, it seems that there has been a serious oversight somewhere along the line.

POLAND'S LAND NEED

History shows that many wars have begun over a nation's ambition for more land. Italy's adventure in Ethiopia affords the most effective and most recent illustration of that.

Now Poland is coming out with the hint that more land is needed to take care of its million jobless adults, the majority of whom exist precariously as excess baggage on small farms. And solution to the question has been placed in the hands of an emigration committee formed in the Polish Parliament.

The only trouble with this idea is that practically all the habitable territory of the world is now independent or allocated definitely to some power. Poland's emigration committee, then, faces a stiff problem. And how that problem is solved without stepping on someone's toes will be interesting to see.

SNAP SHOTS

Our own thought: Not all the crazy people are inside institutions.

Some people are ready to do anything to anybody if there is a profit in it.

Russia claims 3,000 airplanes and 3,000 tanks; all built to preserve peace.

Human Pests: People who think they know it all and insist upon giving you full details.

Lots of people who need no vacation manage to take one.

Russia has her own ideas about propaganda in this country and in Russia.

Most business systems work when somebody works but none of them will operate a business.

One of these days we are going to quit worrying about what we are going to worry about one of these days.

Pessimists might improve their outlook by reading about what went on in the world some hundreds of years ago.

Every individual has his or her ideas but most of us never try to check them up closely to be sure that they are just.

Excessive horsepower under the hood may not be so dangerous if there's a reasonable amount of horse-sense under the driver's hat.

Prices generally are expected to go up but this doesn't mean that you can buy anything and make a profit.

It's funny, but a woman who buys a \$765 fur coat will grumble whenever meat goes up a few cents a pound.

Do You Remember

... these happenings of 10 and 15 years ago?

(Taken From The Files of the Haskell Free Press)

August 11, 1922

Chas. H. Parson of Stamford, formerly of this city, has leased the Tucker Cafe on the north side of the square, and took charge last week.

Lynn Pace, local dealer for the Ford automobile, received a carload of Fords this week from the Dallas factory.

P. W. Walthall of this city has purchased an interest in the Parish Grocery and assumed his place in the store this week. Elam Parish recently purchased the business from H. G. Vise.

The Sutherland & Mauldin Barber Shop which has been located in the Hudson building on Depot street was moved Monday to the Smith building on the north side of the square.

Work on the new sewer extension to the north part of town has been progressing rapidly this week, according to Superintendent Hambleton. Work is expected to be completed within the next two weeks.

Mr. Jordan of Lockhart assisted by M. B. Lebo and Earnest Sanders, are going over every acre of the 2,500 acres of pure bred Mebane cotton growin gin Haskell county and pulling out every "off" stalk.

Messrs. F. T. Sanders and O. E. Patterson took the members of F. T. Sanders Sunday School class for a swim and picnic Tuesday evening. The following boys composed the party: Altus Baker, Billy Barton Welsh, Jewel Gentry, Walter Sutherland, William Kimbrough, Lewis Smith, Roy, Wallace and Jerome Sanders.

Mrs. D. Scott has returned from a two months visit in Encampment, Wyo., and Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierson are the proud parents of a fine girl, born Friday, August 4th.

August 11, 1927

The final episode in the controversy centering about the sheriff's office was closed last Friday when Al Cousins was appointed after Wayne Perry had declined the second appointment to the office.

J. C. Turnbow, former sheriff, who had held the office since July 1st in defiance of the Commissioners Court proceeding declaring the office vacant, Friday waived all claims to the office.

According to County Agent Trice insects have appeared in the cotton fields of the county in varying degrees. In some sections the cotton flea is doing some damage, and bollworms, cotton leaf worm and plant life have put in their appearance.

The \$1,500,000 road bond issue failed to carry by the necessary two to one majority in last Saturday's election. 1713 votes were cast in favor of the bonds, and 957 against.

A uniform ginning price of 35c per hundred for picked cotton and 50c for bollie cotton was agreed upon for the coming season by a group of West Texas ginners meeting in Abilene.

Gaines Post will leave Saturday August 13th for Europe, where he will do research work in several Universities for at least two years.

SHEET EROSION A THIEF THAT WORKS QUIETLY

When a field is being robbed by sheet erosion, the thief may go on for years without a farmer knowing it. Erosion which carves deep gullies is pretty obvious. But soil conservation workers in the Department of Agriculture know that sheet erosion works so slowly and quietly that it may not be evident until too late.

If a farmer looks at his rolling hillside fields from a distance and sees light-colored knolls in dark colored fields, or if the color of a sloping field fades to a light tan or grey as his eyes travel up the slope, he is seeing the results of sheet erosion, which strips thin layers of topsoil a little at a time.

This same test can be made later on after crops are growing. Corn, cotton, tobacco and other crops may be making fine growth on the lower parts of a field, but up above, where sheet erosion has been at work, the stand is thinner and plants are not doing so well.

Putting fields with a steep slope into permanent pasture or hay land, or strip cropping them on the contour, are ways to prevent and stop the thief, sheet erosion.

MACHINERY AIDS BLIND

Wake Forest, N. C.—By means of four products of the machine age, G. B. Corrie, of Crew, Va., blind college junior, keeps up with his classes. He takes notes in class on a noiseless typewriter. The notes are read into a voice recording machine by a friend. Then Corrie makes more permanent notes with a Braille set which he operates while listening to the machine read back to him his class work. In order to keep up with the outside world he has an all-wave radio set.

GAS EXPLOSION KILLS GIRL

Dubois, Pa.—An explosion which occurred while workers were repairing gas lines in recently flooded sections killed Donna Jean Beard, 7, and injured six other persons.

'WAY BACK WHEN

by JEANNE



PICTURE MAGNATE WAS A PEDDLER

IT'S fun for the young man who was born to be president of his rich father's company; a month in the shop, a month clerking, and then general manager. But consider the discouragement and heartaches of the boy too poor for an adequate education, too poor for nourishing food or decent clothing, too poor to meet people with influence. That such boys, possessing only courage, ambition and brains, can still rise in America is this country's strongest defense against fascism and communism.

William Fox was born in Tulchwa, Hungary, son of a small shopkeeper who extracted teeth as a side-line. The family moved to America when William was nine months old, and settled in an East Side tenement district of New York city. His first job was at the age of nine, when his father, who was out of work, made stove blacking in their small tenement and William peddled it from door to door in the neighborhood. Later he sold candy lozenges at the Third Street dock and at Central park on Sundays.

At the age of fourteen, he was forced by poverty to quit school. He obtained a job in a clothing firm and rose to be foreman in charge of lining cutting, at the magnificent salary of \$8 per week. To augment his earnings, he bought umbrellas and peddled them in front of theaters on rainy nights. With \$1,600 savings accumulated through many privations, he started a cloth examining and shrinking business, when he was twenty-one, and at the end of the second year invested his profits in a nickelodeon or five-cent motion picture house. Twenty-five years later he headed the great \$200,000,000 corporation which bore his name, including a picture producing company, distributing agencies, and thousands of theaters throughout the United States.

Who knows for what high position that peddler who calls at your door may be preparing. William Fox rose from the same start to be a multi-millionaire, and it can still be done.

©-WNU Service.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Haskell:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Palo Pinto County, on the 30th day of July 1937, by J. A. Brewer Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Ten and no 100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgement, in favor of Nannie Cornebise in a certain cause in said Court, No. 14560 and styled Nannie Cornebise vs. Fred Cornebise, placed in my hands for service, I, Giles Kemp as Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of August 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Haskell County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All of the interest of the defendant Fred Cornebise in the following tract of land situated in Haskell County, Texas: 200 acres, more or less, out of the D. J. Woodlief Survey, Abstract 410 as fully described in a deed from E. A. Blount, et al to E. Cornebise, et al, recorded in Vol. 39, page 1, Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas.

And levied upon as the property of Fred Cornebise and that on the first Tuesday in September 1937, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of Haskell County, in the town of Haskell, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Execution I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Fred Cornebise.

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, a newspaper published in Haskell County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 3rd day of August 1937.

GILES KEMP, Sheriff Haskell County Texas. By Hettie Williams, Deputy. 3tc

READ THE WANT ADS!

\$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.

Accuracy Essential In Social Security Account Filings

More than 21 per cent of the 42,045 applications for account numbers that have been filed at the Dallas Social Security Board Office have had to be returned to applicants for completion and/or correction, says Ernest L. Tutt, Manager.

The Social Security Board took over from the Post Office on July 1 the issuing of Social Security account numbers, and since then a total of 42,045 applications have been received, or an average of 1,716 applications per day, Tutt said.

Applications must be returned when they are incomplete, inaccurate or inconsistent, or when answers given are inconsistent with questions asked. These applications are fundamental records of identification that will be very important in determining that an applicant for a retirement income or a lump-sum benefit is actually entitled to receive it, and every item of information called for on the Form SS-5 must be completely and accurately entered. If this is not done, Tutt explained, the examiners detect the mistakes before the account numbers are issued and the application is returned for correction and/or completion.

Items 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 printed on Forms SS-5 were explained by Tutt for the benefit of future applicants.

Item 1 calls for the applicant's full first, middle and last names. Many applicants give only initials and the application must be returned to have the names spelled out. Married women must give their maiden first name, maiden last name, and husband's last name. Instructions to this effect are printed in bold type immediately under Line One, yet many married women fail to give their maiden last name and the application must be returned. When an applicant has only an initial name he should show that that is true. When there is no middle name the applicant should either write "name" or draw a line in the space provided for middle name. Very frequently applicants give their names in reverse order. Names should always be given in the order—first, middle, last—as is clearly indicated on the Form SS-5.

Item 2 calls for the street address, and Item 3 for the Post Office and state address of the applicant. Many applicants fail to insert the name of the state, Tutt said.

Item 4 calls for the business name of the employer and Item 5 for the full business address of the employer. So many applicants will list only a street address in Item 5 and fail to show the town and state. For example, Tutt explained, "912 Main Street" without the name of the town and state in which "Main Street" is located is meaningless.

Authentic Figures Show Food Prices Are Fast Rising

Recent figures gathered from fifty-one cities of the United States, and released by the United States Bureau of Labor, show percentage increases in retail food prices from 1932 to 1936, as follows:

	Per Cent
Potatoes	100
Lard	87
Sliced Bacon	75
Pork Chops	65
Navy Beans	60
Wheat Flour	59
Corn Meal	57
Butter	48
Cabbage	47
Sliced Ham	42
Rice	39
Fresh Milk	33

Judging from these figures, it is obvious that the American housewife is "on the spot." Hard working husbands and hungry children require just as much to eat now as they did in 1932.

STRAY CATS EARN \$700
Paris.—The city of Paris earned \$200 last year by renting squads of celebrated rat-catching cats, from the city pound. For a small fee the municipality will set a cat squad to work in the property of any citizen.

Dr. Gertrude Robinson
Graduate Chiropractor
Cahill Insurance Bldg.
Telephone 108
Office Hours: 9:00-12:00-1:30-6:00.
Sunday—By call or appointment Telephone 108.

"MARK EVERY GRAVE"
See us before you buy a Monument. Save agent's commission by coming to the yard. All Work Guaranteed.
HASKELL MONUMENT WORKS
A. H. Wair, Prop. Phone 33

Carelessness Causes Most Auto Accidents

If you are doomed to break a leg or be killed in an automobile accident, the following figures for a twelve-month period, assembled by Gordon Carroll and published in the American Mercury, may help you to forecast where and how it will happen:

Violation	Number of Accidents
Did not have right-of-way	135,840
Exceeding speed limit	121,460
On wrong side of road	85,770
Drove off roadway	55,940
Reckless driving	51,670
Failed to signal	27,700
Cutting in	17,580
Passing on curve or hill	8,520
Car ran away—no driver	3,200
Passing standing street car	2,130
Passing on wrong side	2,130
Miscellaneous	20,780
Total	532,720

In searching for a way of correcting this ghastly situation, Carroll was forced to contemplate the millions of dents and scars in the cars that he saw running in the streets. By what fraction of a second or inch, he wonders, did the drivers of these cars escape injury or death. The question in his mind is not, "Why do we have so

many accidents? We have so few! He comments more who were that no fatal accidents on the city's days. "No?" he replies. "God just didn't want."

CONSCIENCE
Chicago.—Bertoni needed \$4 for travel out and held up \$8, or \$4 more to the store to money and value of two policemen jail.

OBLIGATION
Hamilton, Bermuda, board by a was very accomodated him back again.

T. C. CAHILL
Insurance—Real Estate
Haskell, Texas

Better Cars! — Better Prices! — Better
Phone 5642
Res. 4179
F. W. COUCH
Abilene, Texas
Largest Used Car Dealer in The West
Trade - Terms. Quick Auto Loans - Open Evening

MENEFEE & FOU
"Insurance of All Kinds"
Phone 169

FEDERAL LAND BANK
LOANS
Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bankers Loans now 5%, time 13 to 20 years.
See Rule and Haskell N. F.
Offices at Haskell, Texas

To Serve as a True Friend
The ideal funeral home is one who adds to the desire to be a friend, one who himself to look after the family and to act accordingly.
This constant effort to this ideal is our reason—in our Jones, Cox & Co. is the choice of many mourning families.
Jones, Cox & Co.
FUNERAL HOME
Day 55

The cream line may be the same, but **IS IT CLEAN?**
By the use of an electric Milker, it is impossible for trash or foreign substance to enter your milk. We invite our customers to try it and see for themselves how our milk is dairy and see for themselves how our milk is dairy. You'll appreciate its cleanliness.
Haskell Jersey Dairy
W. E. Woodson, Mrs. J. E. Woodson.
Phone 356
2 DELIVERIES DAILY

Farmers, Ranchers
Now is The Time To BUILD TANKS
Stock tanks that will insure an ample supply of water for livestock can be built quickly and economically with our new tank building equipment, the **Baker Hydraulic Scraper and Caterpillar Tractor**
The large capacity and efficient mechanism of this machine materially reduces the time and cost of building tanks and surface reservoirs.
See in Operation
The machine may be seen in operation now on the John Steiwert farm east of Haskell. Come and see how it will solve your tank or tank repair problem.
Chapman & Lewellen
HASKELL, TEXAS

ing Water Supply on Farm Saves me and Worry; Many Systems Available

is the most important ele-
ntering into farm operations
e most important factor in
alth and happiness of the
writes Henry Field in The
Weekly Farm News. Water
lines the size of the crop we
make and it is the chief in-
it found in all farm pro-
Milk is 87 per cent water.
potatoes and melons contain
vailing percentage of this in-
.

necessity for an adequate
supply has always been rec-
d. Civilizations have always
in valleys or along shore
and tend to reach their high-
rrection there. The early
an settlers selected their
sites largely on the ba-
their nearness to water.
related that in the early
f Texas colonization a cer-
rmer and his wife were de-
where to place their home,
alibed the matter over with
ighbors. One neighbor sug-
that they place it by the
le, another that they place
a certain hill so that
ould better keep a lookout
dians, and the wife wanted
back in a pretty grove of
But the husband said, "No,
going to put it down at
thom of the hill where the
is." That sounds laughable
now, but the husband really
common sense idea under
ditions, as the wife would
realized that he placed the
on a hilltop remote from the
er is heavy and to overcome
ber of lifting it many de-
have been made. The first
e were probably wheels tak-
r power from moving wa-
a early as seven centuries
ople began to make use of
ills. During the last two
es these have grown in
urity as the efficiency of both
ndmills and of pumps has in-
d. There are still many per-
n the farm who might pro-
use them but don't. One
nan was asked why he didn't
fruid a windmill would make
atisfied. I have noticed that
a man gets one windmill he
wants two, and there isn't
h wind on this farm to run

Pressure Systems
guard against dissatisfaction
this man needed was a pneu-
pressure system run by a
ne engine or by an electric
This equipped, he could
have become dissatisfied.
pneumatic pump has made
and-operated pump and the
bucket as out of date as the
and buggy.
pressure system makes wa-

Famous Father and Two-Year-Old Son



An exclusive pose of John Jacob Astor and his two-year-old son, William Henry Astor, as they appeared in commune, on the steps of "Chetwode," their summer home at Newport, R. I. William Henry recently celebrated his second birthday with his dad and mother, the former Ellen Tuck French.

water. Overhead irrigation has
saved many a truck crop and many
a garden has been a success be-
cause of extra water which would
have been a failure without it.

Running water in the kitchen
tremendously lightens the work of
the housewife. The average farm
wife who is compelled to carry
water from an outside well travels
several hundred miles in the course
of a year in performing this task
and lifts many tons of water. The
liberal use will not only tend to
prevent disease but will also great-
ly promote health by keeping the
digestive apparatus of all working
order.

A fire which destroys a farm
dwelling and its contents and
sometimes takes the life of one or
more members of the family is a
tragic thing. Yet few farms are
equipped with anything like a rea-
sonably good fire-fighting system.
Water there may be in abundance,
but if the water is remote from
the house or has to be drawn from
a well in a lone bucket and then
carried up a ladder to the fire the
water is seldom effective in put-
ting out the fire. Where there is
an adequate supply of water un-
der pressure the fire can usually
be put out promptly. Such pres-
sure can be had with a pneumatic
pressure pump driven by an elec-
tric motor or a gasoline engine, es-
pecially where the machinery is
so arranged that it automatically
goes into action when a faucet is
turned.

Gasoline engines are available
to anyone who has the money to
buy them and they work any-
where. Electricity for motors is be-
coming available rapidly through-
out the rural sections. Where there
is no power line at hand farm elec-
tric power units of several types
are obtainable at reasonable prices.
Running water is too useful for
anyone to be without it.

ter available without effort any
part of the farm where it may
be needed, from a cupful in the
kitchen to a tubful in the bath or
a tankful in the barnyard. What
a wonderful substitute for human
power this is!

To pump a thousand gallons of
water by hand requires about three
hours' time, in addition to the
time required after that to move it
to the various places in the house
or the barn lot where it may be
needed and to dispose of it after-
wards. An automatic pressure sys-
tem will require not more than two
kilowatts of electrical energy to
accomplish the same result and
at a cost of not over 10c. Certain-
ly no hired help can be had at that
low cost and no farmer would
wish his wife to work at such
slight saving. For the average farm
home a water system, along with
the necessary plumbing and fix-
tures, can be installed for about
the trade-in difference between
an old car and a new car. This
means that a pressure system or
running water in the home is with-
in the reach of almost any farmer.

The chief difference between the
shallow and the deep well systems
is the pump. In the shallow well
installations the water must not
be more than twenty-five feet
below the pump valve, as this is
the practical limit of a "suction"
pump. On deep-well installations
force pumps are used. Either type
of installation is obtainable in
capacities of from 250 to 5,000 gal-
lons per hour. The size is deter-
mined by such things as whether
the water is wanted for the house,
only or for the barn lot as well, or
for irrigation in addition to that.
The location is also dependent on
individual requirements.

Adds to Production
It is most important that the
original installation be of the right
type and of such size as to permit
later expansion. Where the farm
owner does not have sufficient fi-
nances to buy everything that he
needs in a water system, the start
should be made in the kitchen and
extensions made as finances per-
mit. It is not necessary even that
finances delay the purchase of a
system of the size needed. Funds
for such purposes, even including
well digging, are available from
the Government.

Running water on the farm is
worthwhile not only for its con-
venience in use but also for health
and fire protection. Tests by vari-
ous colleges have shown where
dairy cows are supplied with a
continuous supply of running wa-
ter in drinking cups the milk pro-
duction is increased from 15 to 18
per cent. Similar results have been
obtained from keeping poultry and
beef animals well supplied with

SOCIETY and Club

**Mattson H. D. Club Will
Meet August 12**

The Mattson Home Demon-
stration Club will meet in the home
of Mrs. Elbert Mapes Thursday
August 12th.

Mrs. Mapes is our bedroom de-
monstrator and the meeting will
be an "all day affair". We would
like to see a 100 per cent mem-
bership.

All prospective members and
visitors are always welcome.
Reporter.

Helps For Housewives

Croquettes often burst open be-
cause they are too large, too thin,
poorly shaped, or cooked in fat
which is not hot enough.

When making jellies do not for-
get to use fruits and berries under-
ripe rather than over-ripe, for bet-
ter consistency and flavor.

Add a little grated orange and
lemon rind to iced tea for a deli-
cate flavor. A few chopped mint
leaves placed in the tea when
steeping also gives a subtle taste.

A simple test for determining
when the waffle iron is hot enough
for the batter is this: Put a tea-
spoon of water in the iron, close,
and when the steam ceases coming
out, the iron is ready for the bat-
ter.

Freshness of berries is deter-
mined by appearance, bright color
and plumpness. Over-ripe berries
have a dull appearance and prob-
ably are moldy underneath.

A speck of salt greatly improves
chocolate, caramel and white frost-
ings and candies.

For cooking in the open, two
fires often are more convenient
than one. One may be used for the
coffee and the other for roasting
corn or frying ham and eggs.

When buying broilers, allow half
a broiler per person to serve six,
select three broilers weighing about
one and one-half pounds a piece.

Do not dampen clothes too far
in advance for summer ironing.
They mildew much more readily in
warm weather than in winter. If
the ironing has to be postponed,
carefully shake out all damp arti-
cles dry. They may easily be re-
sprinkled.

A novel bread to be served with
soups, salad or tea may be made
by fashioning dough into one-inch
balls, rolling the balls into strips
one-fourth of an inch thick and
tying a knot in each strip.

To cover scratches on dark-col-
ored furniture apply tincture of
iodine on a swab of cotton that is
tightly fastened to a lead pencil.
When the re-touched area is dry,
rub it with furniture polish. The
scratches will hardly be noticeable.

Small brushes—such as discar-
ded tooth brushes—are handy for
polishing and cleaning shoes and
for applying silver polish or clean-
ing powders to brass and other
metal ornaments. The bristles on a
small brush will penetrate grooves
and corners which are nearly im-
possible to reach in any other way.

Use plenty of clothes pins in
hanging the laundry on the line.
Careful pinning will save much
ironing and pressing.

Strain starch to remove lumps
that might cause "blisters" when
the clothes are ironed.

Helping Hands are Being Extended To Texas Ex-Convicts

More than 900 Texas citizens
are extending a helpful hand to
2,000 ex-convicts seeking to re-
habilitate themselves.

They are members of 123 volun-
tary parole boards named by Gov.
James V. Allred from nominations
of various civic clubs.

When the governor began his
first term in 1935 and studied the
problem of restoring first offenders
and unhardened criminals to their
roles in society he discovered there
was no provision in law for parole
supervisors.

Prisoners given clemency had
been paroled to peace officers
whose time largely was taken up
by apprehension of criminals ra-
ther than guiding the activities of
ex-criminals in to proper channels.

The governor believed the best
way to aid a man disillusioned by
his clash with the law and hopeful
of restoration was to send him back
to his own community or to another
community under the care of re-
sponsible business and professional
persons.

His request for nominations of
volunteer boards met ready re-
sponse and in a few months he
hopes to complete appointment of
groups for all of Texas' 254 coun-
ties.

In most instances board mem-
bers have obtained employment for
parolees and helped them in many
ways to lead constructive lives.
Less than six per cent of those giv-
ing paroles, furloughs and pardons
have been sent back to the peni-
tentiary since the board began
functioning.

A TERRIBLE LIFE
Hoquiam, Wash.—Pity the poor
prisoners in the Hoquiam Jail —
they're not going to be allowed to
sleep with their shoes on any more
and more terrible still, they will
be required to make up their beds
each morning—all because the jail
has been recently renovated and
new mattresses placed in each cell.

Sore Bleeding Gums
Only one bottle Leo's Frosbas
Remedy is needed to convince any-
one. No matter how bad your case,
get a bottle, use as directed, and if
you are not satisfied, druggists will
return your money. Oates Drug
Store.

7,000 MORE MEN IN MONTREAL
Montreal.—According to a sur-
vey conducted by the McGill Uni-
versity Sociology Department,
there are 7,000 more men than
women in Montreal today.

Perkins-
Timberlake
Company....

Wednesday We Say "SCAT"

and we mean scat!

....all remnants....odd lots....
broken sizes soiled and
shop-worn **MERCHANDISE**
MUST GO WEDNESDAY-

There are always odd lots, short lines and broken sizes in Summer merchandise left over after such a tremendous July Clearance sale as we have just closed. They're not really "Cats" . . . but in most instances they're good clean merchandise . . . in quantities that do not pay to spend our time trying to get anything like a profit out of them. Wednesday we're saying "SCAT" to these things with real "Give-away" prices.

Doors Open at 8 o'Clock...

SCAT TABLE 25c
On this table you will find various items in merchandise that are slightly soiled, and odds and ends to take the final blow.

Our Remnants
ON SCAT SALE
And they will include short lengths of our regular stock, but will be reduced to 1-2 of their regular price.

**10 Only Childrens
All Wool Bathing Suits**
These regular \$1.50 suits go in Scat Sale for—
50c
Sizes 30 to 34. Pastel shades, all this year's styles.

LADIES 'SCAT' SALE
On this table you will find merchandise for ladies and children. Such items as Dresses, Underwear Bathing Suits, Blouses. Each item will have a Sale Ticket with a Scat Out Price.

"SCAT SALE"
On Marcy Lee Dresses, our \$1.98 Dresses. We have only 50 of these Dresses to select from so come early while we have your size. Buy one or two of these at this . . .

Ladies', Children's and Mens'
"SCAT TABLE"
The reason we call this the Ladies, Childrens and Mens table is because the merchandise on this table will be the kind they are looking for, and of course we won't have space to list each item, so come. You will find something you can use.

SCAT PRICE \$1.00
SCAT SALE
On Ladies Blouses
These are organdy and other summer material to take the Final Blow.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Ready Now!

First Showing of the New . . .
Styles For Fall!
Including Fashion's Newest
Creation . . .
**Companion and
Three-Piece Suits**

They will prove the most
versatile and wearable addi-
tions to your wardrobe. Just
arrived . . . so come today
for first selections.

- Herringbones!
- Nubby Woolens!
- Bright Plaids!
- Monotones!

Complete Showing of New
**Evening Dresses
Street Dresses
Millinery**

Right Accessories For Fall Costumes!
Smart Wall Shoes
Suede Bags
Gloves
New Corsages
Hery, New Fall Shades

Style Shoppe
J. J. TUCKER, Manager

