

WELL DEFEATS HHS ANS FRIDAY NIGHT SEASON'S OPENER

Black Nets 7-0 Win
Wildcats In Non-
Conference Tilt

Aerial attack in the
first quarter resulted in the
second consecutive
Crownell Wildcats in the
of the season, played
Friday night. Final
non-conference tilt
the counter came late in
quarter, when Raymond
stute back, flipped a
to Bernard Fitzgerald.
Extra point was
Fitzgerald.

down came following
drive down the field, 40
which had been gained
air, with Crownell
ence of a surprisingly
ing ability.
at quarter, Owens in the
tion tumbled a punt,
grabbed up by Sam
who ran for a touch-
down, however.
was in a scoring posi-
times, driving on two
yard the Crownell 10-
Good punting by Ro-
rowell in its own terri-
of the first quarter. O-
and Scott were strong
Haskell regulars line-
Marvin Huff, a husky
recruit from Midway,
a good performance in
Fitzgerald, 90-pound end,
outstanding defensive
the Wildcat side, with
strong in the block-
and also on the re-
of several passes.
line-up for Haskell,
Wilfong, I; Scott, I;
Simmons, re; Bailey,
haw, q; S. Henshaw, lb;
B. Fitzgerald, lb; Gat-
am, lg; J. Fitzgerald,
rg; Johnson, rt; Canup,
q; Meason, lb; Orr, rt;

Crownell: Yards gained
280; yards lost on
passed 18 times for 115
10 incomplete; first
Yards gained on
yards lost on ground
22 times for 27 yards
complete; first downs 6.

Party
owly Escape
olorado Flood

N. Huckabee and daugh-
and grandson, J. Neely
ort Worth had a narrow
week from the flood in
Going to their summer
vergreens from Denver,
not warned of the dan-
they were almost in the
the floods. A motorist
tem to turn around as
cars had done. They
done so when they saw
of water in front of

Huckabee stopped her car,
up a few feet before the
deserted it for the moun-
of the cars in front of
washed away and their
escaped the same fate.
le damage was done to
 Huckabee and others who
ling went up the moun-
small cabin for shelter.
nty one persons spent
Later they learned that
ent in front of their car
that behind it was com-
shed away.

Darnell Is
Salesman for
Haskell Motor Co.

member on the sales
the Haskell Motor Com-
dealers, is Luke Dar-
city who assumed his
day morning as sales-
concern.
Montgomery, agency man-
that they are making
ve campaign at the pre-
to dispose of a surplus
ed cars and that excep-
prices are being of-
their "Clear the Decks"

Mrs. Carl Maples and
Taylor and son Douglas
chita Falls spent the
here with relatives.

OF THOUGHT
now that all things
ether for good to them
God."—
Epistle to the Romans

FORGERY SUSPECT ESCAPES OFFICERS OF JONES COUNTY

Ernest Carter, Charged Here
For Forgery, Strolls
From Officers

Ernest Carter, under charges of
forgery in Haskell and several
other West Texas counties, escaped
custody of Jones county offi-
cers at Anson last Thursday.

The escape came a few minutes
after Carter had given District At-
torney Otis Miller a statement
concerning activities of an alleged
forgery ring which had passed
more than \$3,500 in spurious
checks in a number of Texas
towns and cities.

After signing the statement, Carter
and another prisoner were in
custody of the county jailer in the
third floor corridor of the Anson
courthouse. The jailer gave Carter
permission to go into a restroom.
Glancing into the room a few
minutes later, the jailer discover-
ed that Carter had fled through a
jury dormitory, out a window and
down a fire escape. He was last
seen hurrying across the court-
house square, Anson officers said.

A resident of Albany, Ernest
Carter and his brother, Jessie,
were arrested by Sheriff Giles
Kemp early in August in connec-
tion with the passing of three forged
checks in Rochester, Rule, and
Haskell. The investigation led to
the implication of another Albany
resident, and an Abilene man. After
Ernest Carter had given signed
statements to officers, three for-
gery complaints were filed against
him and two against Jessie Carter.
Bond of \$750 was set in each
case to await Grand Jury action.

Later the defendants were released
to Jones county officers for in-
vestigation of alleged forgeries
committed in that county.

Large Number Fans Witness Firemen's Boxing Tourney

One of the largest crowds of the
summer witnessed the boxing
tournament held Thursday night
by the local fire department, at-
tracted by the feature bout be-
tween "Sparky" Hill, Haskell's
colored champion, and Fred Acosta,
Stamford Mexican. Their third
round bout resulted in a draw,
and sponsors of the affair are
being urged to arrange for a re-
turn bout between the two.

In the semi-finals Melton Stapp
of Rule defeated Marvin Pettit
of Throckmorton, and "Red" Ed-
wards of Weinert defeated Sam
Muley of Rochester.

The accident happened around
1:30 a. m., the two cars side-swip-
ing each other, Watson said. The
second car, a light coupe, was oc-
cupied by three men. Officers and
members of the highway patrol
who investigated the wreck ab-
solved drivers of both cars from
blame.

The Haskell group returned
home Sunday.

Stamford Voters
To Decide School
Bond Issue Today

HUNDRED MILLION IS ALLOCATED FOR '38 COTTON LOANS

Rate Ranges from 5.30 On
Lowest Grade to 9.40
for Top Staple

Government cotton loans are
again available to producers under
terms similar to those prevailing
last year, at a base rate of 8.30
cents per pound for middling cot-
ton of 7-8 inch staple. For lower
grades the rate ranges down to
5.30 cents for low middling of 13-
16 inch staple.

For higher grades, the loan rate
will be: 7-8 inch strict middling
8.60 per pound and for good mid-
dling 8.80 per pound. For 15-16
inch middling 8.60, strict middling
8.90, and good middling 9.50 per
pound. For 1 to 1 1/2-32 inch staple,
middling 8.90, strict middling 9.20,
and good middling and better 9.40
per pound. Loans will not be made
on cotton untenderable in grade
on futures contracts, or on cotton
shorter than 13-16-inch in staple
length.

Loans will be made directly by
the Commodity Credit Corporation,
and by banks and other lending
agencies. The Corporation, it was
stated, has allocated the sum of
\$100,000,000 for loans on the 1938
cotton crop. The loans will bear 4
per cent interest and mature July
31, 1939.

All cotton must be classified ac-
cording to the official cotton stan-
dards of the United States and
such classification evidenced by:
The classification shown on the
warehouse receipt of a warehouse-
man licensed under the United
States Warehouse Act; or Form A,
Classification Memorandum of the
U. S. Department of Agriculture;
or Form A Classification Memo-
randum of the U. S. Department of
Agriculture; or a Federally Licensed
Cotton Classifier's Certificate.

Haskell Group In Auto Wreck Saturday Night

One person was seriously in-
jured and several others slightly cut
and bruised in an automobile col-
lision near Idalou late Saturday
night which involved an automo-
bile driven by Winston Watson of
this city.

Most seriously injured was the
driver of the second car, a Ralls,
Texas, mechanic whose left arm
was severed at the elbow when
the cars collided. Watson Monday
could not recall the injured man's
name. He was removed from the
scene of the wreck to a Lubbock
hospital immediately after the col-
lision.

Young Watson, who was driving
his father's car, was en route to
Lubbock to visit relatives. Accom-
panying him was his father, L. E.
Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wal-
ling, and Misses Jean Conner and
Mary Lou Johnson.

The accident happened around
1:30 a. m., the two cars side-swip-
ing each other, Watson said. The
second car, a light coupe, was oc-
cupied by three men. Officers and
members of the highway patrol
who investigated the wreck ab-
solved drivers of both cars from
blame.

The Haskell group returned
home Sunday.

Stamford Voters To Decide School Bond Issue Today

Property taxpayers of the Stam-
ford Independent school district
will vote today on a bond issue
of \$49,500 to meet the district's
part of a proposed \$90,000 build-
ing program. Application has been
made to PWA for a grant of \$40-
500.

The call for the election passed
by the board of education, specifi-
cally a new elementary school build-
ing and an addition to the Reynolds
street elementary school.

Mrs. Betty Beyette and daugh-
ters of San Antonio have been
visiting in the home of her sister,
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grison and
with her brother, Mr. and Mrs.
Courtney Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. French Robertson
left Saturday for Houston to visit
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E.
Robertson. While away they will
attend the State Democratic Con-
vention in Beaumont.

Miss Mary Couch left this week
end for Monday where she will be
employed in the public school sys-
tem of that city this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fields re-
turned Saturday from an extend-
ed vacation spent in California.

What a Blow This Will Be!



Surrounded by \$3,000 worth of
new musical instruments, this
Texas State College for Women
student, Miss Amalese Gough of
Beaumont can't decide whether to
play the big double b flat sym-
phony model bass tuba, an unusual
instrument for a girl, the trumpet,
or one of the other new pieces

CHARRED BODY OF MAN FOUND NEAR GRAHAM SATURDAY

Officers Identify Victim As
Escaped Prisoner From
Sherman Jail

The charred, dismembered body
of a man, found late Saturday
afternoon eight miles east of Gra-
ham has been identified as that of
a former prisoner who escaped from
the Sherman jail late in July. An
odd black ring worn by the
victim led to the identification.

The body was identified Sunday
by Tom Johnson of Jacksboro
as that of Bill Humphrey, 23, who
escaped with three other men July
26 from the Sherman jail, later
kidnaped E. E. Hughes and family
of Burkburnett, and was believed
still at large last week when the
three companions were convicted
on kidnapping charges, each re-
ceiving 30 years in the state peni-
tentiary.

Had Ring Last Winter
Johnson said that he had seen
Humphrey several times in Jacks-
boro last winter, and at that time
he was wearing the ring found on
the body.

As identification was made,
Graham officers continued to pon-
der the death of the man. A bul-
let hole, apparently made by a
45 caliber gun, was in the back
of his head. No clue was available
showing who might have fired the
shot.

The body was found in a rocky
portion of a ranch pasture, sur-
rounded by an odd assortment of
clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White, Mr.
and Mrs. Luther White and Leslie
Miers had the following relatives
visit them the past week: Mr. and
Mrs. F. L. Growdon Jr. and family
of Midland, and Miss Mable Davis
of Wheeler.

Miss Clara Clift left for Dallas
Sunday to resume her school teach-
ing for another year.

Burlington Inaugurated Safety Campaign To Reduce Accidents

With the opening of another
school year, the Burlington Rail-
road and its subsidiary lines, is
again presenting to school authori-
ties, the press, parents of children
and civic organizations, the prob-
lem of trespass upon railroad prop-
erty. Such trespassing resulted in
the death of 2,569 persons in the
United States last year. 300 of
these fatalities were among chil-
dren.

Mr. Henry Dobbins, Agent of the
Wichita Valley railroad here said
his railroad is determined to leave
nothing undone to end needless
casualties because of trespassing upon
its property. The Burlington is en-
tering upon the second year of a
very intensive campaign to reduce
such casualties and every one of
its nearly 30,000 officers and em-
ployees are taking some part in this
activity.

Last year, there was a reduction
of 169 trespass deaths on the
American railroads, but the total
number exceeded by thirty the
annual average for the past ten
years, according to figures of the
Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Dobbins pointed out that
the National Safety Council has
shown that 3,670 fewer persons

FIREMEN OF WEST TEXAS WILL MEET IN SEYMOUR TODAY

Seymour Fire Department Is
Host to Firemen From
West Texas Towns

The semi-annual convention of
the West Texas Firemen's associa-
tion will be held in Seymour to-
day, with several hundred dele-
gates from 20 towns in this section
expected to attend.

Features of the day will be a
scheduled address by Olin Culber-
son of Edna, veteran secretary of
the State Firemen's association at
the morning session, contests in
hookup and water polo in the af-
ternoon; and a chicken barbecue
and dance in the evening.

The complete programs calls for
registration to start at the city
hall at 9:30. The morning session
opens a 10 o'clock with the sing-
ing of "America." Rev. B. W. Wil-
kins, pastor of the First Methodist
church, will give the invocation.
The address of welcome will be by
Mayor R. E. Baskin and the re-
sponse by E. C. Pruitt of Olney.

Culberson's address and an ad-
dress by O. P. Caldwell of Sey-
mour on "My Local Fire Depart-
ment" are scheduled. Entertainment
numbers will be by Misses Mary
Frances Roche and Peggy Jo Fan-
cher.

The afternoon session features
a demonstration of first aid work
by a class of Seymour boys under
the tutelage of H. F. Conklin; the
treasurer's report, election of offi-
cers and selection of the next con-
vention city will follow.

All delegates will be guests in
the evening at a chicken barbecue
at Seymour park. Later they will
be guests at a dance at the new
lodge hall where music will be
furnished by Janie Holman's Rhy-
thm Kids.

The West Texas Firemen's as-
sociation was organized in 1930.
Calvin Whitaker of Throckmorton
is president and E. C. Pruitt of
Olney is secretary.

Merchants Will Continue Weekly Trades Day Plan

W. A. Cierley of Dallas, repre-
sentative of the National Trades
Day association was a visitor in
Haskell Monday, conferring with
business men and Chamber of
Commerce officials. The Trades-
Day plan originated by the nation-
al association has been used in
Haskell for the past two years and
has proved highly popular, and
has been instrumental in extend-
ing Haskell's trade territory.

The weekly "Trades Day" plan
will be continued in Haskell inde-
finitely, Chamber of Commerce
officials announced following Mr.
Cierley's visit. The following mer-
chants and business concerns are
cooperating in the trade extension
campaign.

Lively's Department Store, Holt
Grocery, Piggy-Wiggly, Oates
Drug Store, Ben Bagwell, Mays
Store, Ghoslon Grocery, Wheatley's,
Payne Drug Company, Perry
Bros., Ben Franklin Store, Clover
Farm Store, Smitty's Auto Supply,
Haskell Produce Co., Spencer
Co., McNeill & Smith Hardware
Co., Collier's Grocery, Fouts Dry
Goods, Reeves-Burton Motor Co.,
Haskell Motor Co., Clifton Pro-
duce, Stephen's Grocery, Hassen
Bros., Dick's Grocery & Market,
Davis Food Store, Clanton's Gro-
cery and Market, Reid's Drug
Store, McCollum Hardware, Dr. T.
W. Williams, Grates Service Sta-
tion, Texas Cafe, Service Cleaners,
Haskell Free Press, Harrell Ser-
vice Station, Woodson Radio &
Battery Shop, Kuester Service
Station, Perkins-Timberlake, Tex-
as Theatre.

Munday Grocery Store Bought By Reynolds & Son

R. J. and R. V. Reynolds of
Haskell have purchased the Piggy
Wiggly grocery store in Munday
formerly operated by Ed Foytik
and Ralph Loran in that city. The
new owners took charge of the es-
tablishment several weeks ago,
and extensive improvements have
been made, including installation
of new fixtures in the market de-
partment. Other needed fixtures
will be added within a short time,
to make the store one of the most
modern in this section.

R. V. "Slick" Reynolds will
have charge of the Munday estab-
lishment, and will move his family
to that city in the near future.

FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM ON SUNDAY

DEMOCRATS WILL MEET IN BEAUMONT FOR CONVENTION

Harmony Predicted By New
Governor May Be Blasted
By Mann Supporters

Leaders of the Democratic party,
headed by Governor-nominee W.
Lee O'Daniel, and delegates from
practically every county in the
state, gathered Monday in Beau-
mont for the party's two-day state
convention.

There were indications in the
early assembly that the harmony
predicted by O'Daniel might be
broken.

Gerald Mann, Dallas attorney
whose nomination as attorney gen-
eral was opposed by O'Daniel and
who was refused a seat on the Dal-
las county certified list of dele-
gates, had accepted an invitation
to join the Houston county repre-
sentatives.

Another storm signal was the
demand of Beeman Strong of
Beaumont, a member of the state
executive committee, that county
representation be governed by the
number of ballots cast in the area
rather than the number of votes
given O'Daniel.

Strong cited Potter county as
an example of the small number
of delegates allotted counties op-
posing O'Daniel. Potter county,
represented by 15 delegates, two
years ago, had four this year be-
cause of the strong support given
Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Ama-
rillo, O'Daniel's opponent in the
first primary.

Among the delegates from Has-
kell county who are attending the
state gathering are Courtney Hunt,
nominee for State Representative
of this district, R. H. Rife, county
commissioner, and Jim Ferguson,
Haskell attorney.

Nine Are Charged When Officers Raid Weinert Dice Game

Charges of gaming were pre-
ferred against nine residents of
the Weinert section Friday morn-
ing, after officers had surprised
the group in a dice game Thursday
night. The game was in progress
in a pasture north of Weinert, sev-
eral hundred yards from the high-
way, and passing motorists notified
officers after seeing the men gup-
ped around a lantern swung from a
tree. All of the men entered pleas-
es of guilty when arraigned before
Justice of the Peace B. T. Clift
and were given the minimum fine.
Officers making the arrests were
Deputies Lewellen and Fitzgerald
and Constable J. H. Ivey.

H-S U Will Offer Extension Courses In Haskell School

Announcement was made Mon-
day that Hardin-Simmons Univer-
sity, Abilene, will again give
Extension work in two courses in
Haskell during the current school
term. Classes will be organized in
History and Education or other
fields where the demand is suf-
ficient to justify classes.

Sponsors plan to meet in Haskell
on Monday evening Sept. 19 at
7:30 o'clock, at the North Ward
building for organization. Hereto-
fore the classes have been large.
Twelve hours work toward a de-
gree can be attained by those com-
pleting the required work.

Edwin Cass left Sunday for
College Station to enter A. & M.
College for the coming term. Ed-
win will take the two year curricu-
lum in cotton marketing and
cotton classing.

Mrs. Charlie King returned
from Sweetwater Friday where
she had been called to the bedside
of her mother, Mrs. Joe Patton
who underwent surgery in that
city.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pace
have returned from a six-weeks
vacation spent at the Grand Can-
yon, Boulder City, Los Angeles,
San Francisco and El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Martin and
son of Amarillo arrived in Haskell
this week end for a visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bland,
in Lubbock.

M. P. Vannoy spent the week-
end in Lubbock.

Former Pastors and Officials of Church are Honor Guests

Sunday was a gala day for Has-
kell Baptists, when more than five
hundred gathered at the First
Baptist Church in this city for the
fiftieth anniversary celebra-
tion of the church's founding.

The celebration was observed
with an all-day service at the
church, with an old-fashioned bas-
ket dinner served in the basement
at the noon hour for all in attend-
ance.

Honor guests for the day were
former pastors and church offi-
cials. Following the regular Sun-
day School classes at the morning
hour, the Rev. A. J. Morgan, coun-
ty judge of Stephens county and
a former pastor of the local church
filled the pulpit for the morning
services.

Highlight of the afternoon pro-
gram was a brief history of the
Haskell church during its fifty
years of existence, given by John
A. Couch of this city. At the con-
clusion of this interesting resume
all former pastors and church
officials present were introduced
and given proper recognition.

Mrs. B. M. Whiteaker next gave
an outline of the women's work
in the church and presented for-
mer leaders in this department of
church activity.

Remainder of the afternoon was
devoted to an open forum discus-
sion and reminiscences of the early
struggles of the church, and its
growth and development to the
present time.

At the evening worship hour,
Rev. McHenry Seal, a former pas-
tor who is now with the Baptist
hospital at Waco, closed the pro-
gram with the evening sermon.

Four former pastors were present
during the day, together with a
score of former deacons, Sunday
School leaders and other church
officials. Former pastor here for
the occasion included Rev. I. N.
Alvis of Haskell, Rev. A. J. Mor-
gan of Breckenridge, Rev. Mc-
Henry Seal of Waco, and Rev. W.
H. Albertson of Manday.

Among the group of older mem-
bers in point of membership pre-
sent were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ca-
son of Electra, who united with
the local church in 1889, Mrs. M.
S. Pierson of Abilene and Mrs. T.
E. Wright of Haskell, both of
whom joined the Haskell church
in the early 90's, and O. B. Nor-
man of Lamesa, who served as
Sunday School superintendent for
a period of 13 years prior to mov-
ing from Haskell a number of
years ago.

Radio Broadcasts Planned To Curb Hiway Accidents

As part of the State-wide cam-
paign to reduce the number of
motor vehicle accidents, the State
Highway Department is cooperat-
ing with the Department of Public
Safety and the Commercial Credit
Company of Baltimore, Maryland
and its 180 affiliated branches, in
sponsoring and fostering thirteen
dramatic episodes portraying the
very things that are happening on
our highways.

These programs are broadcast
each Sunday morning from the
following stations:
WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth
—9:20 to 9:35 WQAL, San An-
tonio—9:15 to 9:30; KPRC, Hous-
ton—9:15 to 9:30.

Each of these radio programs
presents a different approach to
traffic control and contributory
causes to accidents on our high-
ways. These programs, which were
inaugurated on September 4, 1938,
will run consecutively for thirteen
weeks.

Burning Trash Results In Fire Alarm Saturday

Burning trash which spread to
a yard fence resulted in a fire
alarm being turned in from the
McNeill apartments in the south
part of the city Saturday at noon.
The burning fence threatened to
spread the flames to a small garage
but the blaze was extinguished by
firemen using chemical apparatus.
Damage to the property was re-
ported in a negligible amount by
firemen.

Mrs. John V. Davis and daugh-
ter Jane accompanied Miss Hamie
Davis to Dallas Friday, where the
latter will be employed in the
public school system. Mrs. Davis
and Jane will visit in Tyler before
returning to Haskell.

The Haskell Free Press

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

More Rush Than Gold

That pioneer spirit—or something—is giving California a problem these days.

Recurrent rumors of rich gold strikes during the last year or so have drawn enough out-of-state prospectors to warrant describing the situation as a gold rush. The only trouble is that there isn't a great deal of gold.

Most of the "rushers" are farmers from the Dust Bowl. They bring their families, invest in a quick and pan, and settle. They stick it out as long as they can, and then, as likely as not, they're forced to go on relief. Some of them manage to get back to the Dust Bowl.

The State Division of Mines figures that the average annual income of today's gold prospector is \$30. The men who are old hands that the game sometimes pan as much as \$1.50 a day.

California wants these figures broadcast as far and wide as fast as possible, in the hope that they may stem the emigrant tide. But will they? Scores of the prospectors who are already there stick till they drop, though they themselves are familiar with the figures.

News of the "slim-pickin'" will probably stop them the way warnings of the discomforts of sleeping out of doors stop boy campers; the way revelations of the laws of chance stop gamblers; the way unemployment figures from Hollywood stop movie-struck girls.

Audience to Violence

You probably have forgotten by now who John Ward was.

There are several thousand who haven't and who won't the rest of their days.

These are the people whom 1,000 policemen tried to send away. These are the people who for hour after hour jammed the streets around the Gotham hotel in New York, hung out of windows, gathered on neighboring roofs. They rented binoculars, they bought ice cream and peanuts, they laid wagers on what John Ward would do. They shouted and cheered, and laughed, and yelled wise-cracks, and some of them fainted, and they kept staring and held their ground.

John Ward was the young man who threw himself—after a 10-hour wait—from a 17th-floor window ledge. "I know I look like a fool," he remarked a little while before he jumped. "Life would not hold anything for me now."

If John Ward looked like a fool, he had company. And you can be sure that life holds just a little less for those ogles now than it did.

Fair Time

With the waning of summer comes the open season for county and State fairs. In a changing world this colorful feature of American life perhaps has changed less than most institutions. If grandfather, or his father, attended a county fair today,

they would feel pretty much at home—one of the few places where they would. There would be some new attractions like airships and automobile races, but they would still see such old friends as fat prize cattle, high stepping horses, even in a motor age, prize pumpkins, preserves, patchwork quilts, poultry, pigs, sheep, apples and watermelons, including possibly the 90-pound melon recently reported in Texas.

They would miss the balloon ascension, but there would be trotting races, a brass band, grandstand, the merry-go-round, a shabby midway with its barker, popcorn, peanut and taffy stands, and other familiar sights, sounds, and odors.

They would find 4-H Clubs of farm boys and girls winning almost as many blue ribbons as their elders on exhibits of stock and vegetables.

To be sure, fairs are fewer than they were a decade or more ago, but some which survive are bigger and better and better attended. Now, as always, the people themselves are a major attraction, for fairs not only promote agriculture and animal husbandry, but are happy expression of man's gregarious instinct. When even the circus is threatened today, it is good to see the county fair continue to lend life and color to the rural American scene.

—The Christian Science Monitor.

Welcome Parties—Mirrors of A Nation

You can get an idea of what kind of world Europe has built for itself these days by noticing just what it is that notions show to visiting dignitaries when they want to make an impression.

Admiral Horthy visits Germany, and what does he see? Miles of warships, fleets of airplanes, long ranks of soldiers; the might of war, ready to swing into action at the nod of a dictator's head. Having seen, he is duly impressed no one else, apparently had anything quite as fearsome to show him! And it is just possible that the future history of Europe may—in part, at least—swing on the impression which these warlike little playthings made on the boss of Hungary.

In a happier time, no one would think that the most important things which a nation could display to an important visitor were its warships and its fighting men. Instead the natural impulse would be to exhibit those things which showed how well the country's people were getting along; the rich farmlands, the thriving business houses, the great factories, the universities and the scientific laboratories and the treasure houses of art and literature. A country rich in such things would be a proud country; a country which lacked them would feel getting as much of a break as they ought to be getting.

For the objects of national striving are, after all, fairly simple. A government exists to insure its people a decent chance at "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"; it is the instrument through which they live together as a social and economic unit, and its one excuse for existence is that it enable them to live in peace and security while they try, each man according to his talents to win a little happiness.

But in a world which lives under the shadow of war, that ceases to be true. The well-being of the ordinary man is forgotten, then, whether he is getting a fair break in his pursuit of happiness ceases to be important. All that matters is that nothing be overlooked in the preparation of war. And the ordinary man is forgotten, then; whether he is (get-business) becomes a person who is used by the government, rather than the person for whose sake the government exists.

That is the kind of world Europe is today. That is why Admiral Horthy looked at ships and guns and planes on his visit to Germany. Those are the attributes by which modern European nations are judged. And as long as those things are the most important things in Europe, the lot of the ordinary European will continue to be unhappy.

A man who shot his wife explained that he thought she was a burglar. That ought to be a lesson to lives who go through their husbands' pockets.

An inferiority complex is a state of mind that causes you to lose in a winning poker hand.

Tenant Has Rough Road to Ownership of Personal Farm

While many are climbing the so-called agricultural ladder, whose rungs represent the tenure-status of persons engaged in agriculture, such as farm-hand, farm tenant, and farm owner, others are finding it difficult to hold onto the rungs attained. According to Director William L. Austin of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, one tenant out of every eight of those included in a recent survey of some 3,000 farms in selected counties of 40 States had at one time been a farm owner.

The survey, a cooperative project of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, and the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, Department of Agriculture, represents a part of the preliminary work being done in preparation for the coming 940 Farm Census. This limited survey justifies drawing very general conclusions only. At best, only an incomplete picture of the movement on the agricultural ladder was obtained as data were secured only for persons actually operating farms at the time of the enumeration and the information was limited to the years of farm experience as farm-hand, as tenant, and as owner.

The larger number of farm tenants who were formerly owners apparently reflects the distressed conditions of agriculture within the past two decades. It was not determined in just what period the bulk of the changes from owner-operator to tenant occurred. The high land values of the "twenties", the unstable economic conditions in general, the boll weevil, and droughts have probably all had a part. The reports from the various sections of the country are too few to give more than an extremely rough indication of the situation in a particular area. In general, however, it appears that, with the exception of a few States, the region extending from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains and the region comprising of the extreme Southern States showed the largest proportions of tenant operators reporting owner experience.

In appraising the data, it must be remembered that even without extreme hazards, either economic, or natural, a considerable number of farm owners, like other entrepreneurs, fail to make a go of their business. The Census of 1920 the last for which farm experience data was collected, shows that about 1 farmer out of every 16 who had experience as an owner was a tenant at the time of the enumeration.

Although the survey shows that many tenants once owned farms, this number is relatively small compared with the number who have improved their tenure-status. The data, however, do not distinguish between those who succeeded in the higher rungs through their earnings at farming and those who attained the higher rungs through inheritance, marriage, income earned at other jobs, or the like. Approximately 2 farmers out of every 5 included in the survey had advanced from tenant to owner or from farm-hand to tenant or owner, while over one-half reported experience in their present tenure only, and 1 out of every 16 indicated recession in his tenure status. No data were secured for those who had made no advance from a farm-hand status or for those who had moved to a landlord status. One-half of the owner-operators reported experience either as tenant or as farm-hand. The ones who had experience as tenant but not as farm-hand were approximately equal to those who had experience as a farm-hand. Of those owner-operators about one-half also had tenant experience. Owners who were once tenants had an average experience of about 9 years as tenant and about 16 years as owner.

Approximately 3 tenants out of every 16 reported farm-hand experience. The total number of tenants who reported farm-hand experience was exceeded by the number of owner-operators who reported such experience. In each case the average period spent as a farm-hand was approximately 6 years.

The proportion of farm operators who show improvement in their tenure-status is much lower in the Southern States than in other parts of the country. The steps from farm-hand to tenant and from tenant to owner have apparently been difficult in that section, particularly as compared with the period preceding the 1920 Census. The data secured at that time indicated that the step from farm-hand to tenant was at that time easy in the South.

Although the so-called agricultural ladder still functions, the proportion of farm operators who have succeeded in climbing to a higher rung was less and the proportion of those who have slipped down was greater for the farms included in the survey than for all farms in 1920.

\$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.

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

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 thereof, in Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, on the 4th Monday in September, A. D. 1938, same being the 26th 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 said Court No. 4874, 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:

Now comes J. T. Stubbs, who resides in Haskell County, Texas, hereinafter called plaintiff, complaining 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 County, 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. 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.

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

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

Plaintiff would further show that he has had and held the continues, peaceable, adverse, open uninterrupted, notorious, exclusive, actual and visible possession of said lands and premises above described, and has used, cultivated, enjoyed and paid the taxes on same for more than ten (10) years before any cause of action may have accrued for possession of said lands and premises in favor of the defendants and for a period of more than ten (10) years prior to the institution of this suit. Under which state of facts this plaintiff now has a claim of right prior to and inconsistent with the claim or claims of all others and by virtue of which he now owns said lands and premises in fee simple to the exclusion of all others.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays that the defendants be cited in the manner and for the length of time as required by law, and that plaintiff have judgement for the title and possession of said above described lands and premises; that writ of possession be issued; that his rents and damages; for cost of suit and all such other and further relief, special and general, legal and equitable, to which he may be justly entitled.

"This action is brought as well to try title as for damages."

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have

ROBERT RATLIFF,
Clerk District Court Haskell County, Texas.
By Olive Sloan, Deputy. 4tc

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greeting: Lenzie Cornelius, Guardian of the Estate of Allene Oliver, A Minor, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of said Allene Oliver, A Minor, numbered 1061 on the Probate Docket of Haskell County, together with an application to be discharged as such Guardian.

You Are Hereby Comanded, That by publication of this Writ for ten days in a Newspaper printed in the County of Haskell, Texas, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1938, at the Court House of said County, in Haskell, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given Under My Hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the

you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas this, the 8th day of August, A. D. 1938.

ROY RATLIFF,
Clerk District Court Haskell County, Texas.
By Olive Sloan, Deputy. 4tc

City of Haskell, Texas, this 7th day of September, A. D. 1938.
JASON W. SMITH,
Clerk, County Court Haskell County.

I Hereby Certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands.

GILES KEMP,
Sheriff Haskell County.
By Mrs. Pauline Kieck, Deputy. 3t

Courtney Hunt, Bill Rife, and Jim Ferguson are attending the State Democratic Convention in Beaumont.

Dr. Gertrude Robinson
Graduate Chiropractor
Cahill Insurance Bldg.
Telephone
Residence 14 Office 108
Sunday—By call or Appointment

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bank Colonizers Loans now 5%, time 18 to 20 years.

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



and get

CIRCLE SERVICE. Our modern way of serving you—performed thoroughly and efficiently in one quick trip around your car.

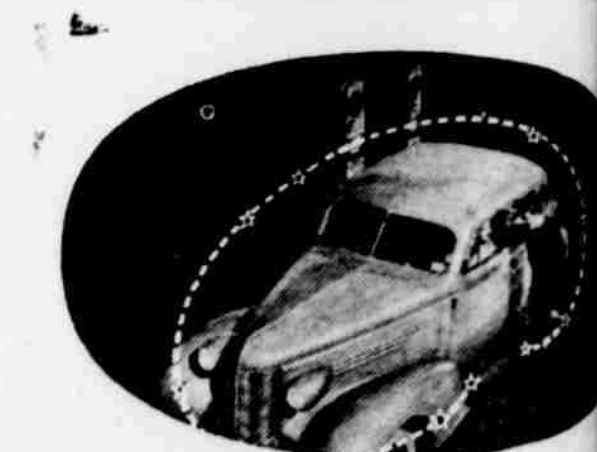
and get

REGISTERED REST ROOMS. When you see this sign you can be sure our rest rooms are completely equipped, regularly inspected, cared for. We pledge you this.

and get

COURTESY ALWAYS. We Texaco Dealers want to give you extra services to win your good will. You will find us always on the alert to help, always working to make your driving more enjoyable.

YOU BUY ONE — you get all FOUR at



TEXACO DEALER

J. F. Kennedy Service Station
Phone 4
S. E. Lanier, Consignee
Phone 104

Brannan Grocery and Station
8 Miles East Haskell

Do You Remember

these happenings of 10 and 15 years ago?

(Taken From the Files of the Haskell Free Press)

10 Years Ago—Sept. 13, 1928

"Bob" Fitzgerald of this city has been appointed Deputy Sheriff by Sheriff Al Cousins, to take the place vacated recently by B. M. Gregory, who resigned to devote his time to gathering his crop this fall.

First bale of 1928 cotton was ginned Thursday by Sanders & Crawford. The bale weighed 450 pounds and was brought in by W. E. Adkins, who received a \$50 premium given by Haskell business firms.

Alleging fraud and illegality in the conduct of the Democratic Primary on August 25, Al Cousins, Sheriff of Haskell county filed contest proceedings in District Court last week, seeking to have set aside the official count of the Democratic Executive Committee in four

voting boxes and restraining the County Clerk from certifying the name of W. T. Sarrels as the nominee of the primary.

L. Schwartz and company are preparing for the opening of their new store in Haskell, to occupy the Rike building on the east side of the square.

Bill McDonald this week completed installation of machinery for his new shoe shop in the building just east of the express office on Depot street.

Work is going forward rapidly on construction of the office building of the West Texas Utilities Company at West.

Chas. W. Solomon of Paint Rock is spending several days with relatives here. Mr. Solomon spent several days in the Davis Mountains on his vacation and reports an enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Eisenhamer of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Odell and Master Jack Odell and Thomas Gordon Odell of Vernon spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Therwanger.

15 Years Ago—Sept. 14, 1923

The home of Joe Maples in the south part of town was destroyed, together with all contents, by fire of unknown origin about 4:30 on Tuesday morning. The family was awakened just in time to get out

9 o'clock a. m. on the date specified in personal notice mailed to each of said firms, corporations, partnerships or individuals, the same being on either the 19th or 20th day of September, 1938, at the Court House in the City of Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, on which dates said Board will then consider any evidence submitted as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said dates, will from the evidence

of the building before the roof fell in and there was no chance to save anything.

A serious fire occurred at the theatre Wednesday night when the film being run through the machine caught fire. Flames practically ruined the equipment in the projection room, but was confined to the steel booth and caused no damage to the building proper.

Haskell business men will form a "Booster" group to visit adjoining towns and cities to advertise the coming County Fair and Rodeo. The first trip will be made Sept. 18th and the party will visit Rule, Rochester, O'Brien, Knox City, Munday and Weirton.

Rev. J. W. Beville, who is to be this section of the state for the Baptists has moved his family here from Kosse, Texas.

W. J. Sowell of this city received his first car of apples of the season this week. They were raised near Roswell, N. M.

The Civil League met at the American Cafe Thursday evening to perfect plans for the County Fair. The League was recently organized with 46 members, and the organization has for its object promotion of the best interests of the city. Marvin Post, League president, was toastmaster for the evening. The following members made enthusiastic talks about the organization can accomplish for the town: Hardy Grissom, O. E. Patterson, Courtney Hunt, Henry Alexander, J. U. Fields, Mrs. J. U. Fields, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery and Mrs. C. L. Lewis.

now before it, and such additional evidence as may be then before it, finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1938.

Done by order of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas, sitting as a Board of Equalization for Haskell County, Texas.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court on this the 7th day of September, A. D. 1938.

(Seal) Ja on W. Smith,
Clerk County Court and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alderson and family of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Simmons.

READ THE WANT ADS!

Your Friend When Most Needed
Ideal Security Life Insurance Company
Easy Payment, Safe Rates, Convenient Depositories.
Growing Bigger, Better, and Safer
"We pay Death Claims Quicker"
Write for information. Our Service Pleases.
W. H. Littlefield, Sec'y-Treas.
Box 306 Anson, Texas Phone 78
J. M. Littlefield, Representative, Haskell, Texas

THE MATTSOON ROUND-UP

Newspaper of Mattson Rural High School
Editor-In-Chief
Associate Editor
Make-Up Editor
Sports Editor



Volume 2

INTRODUCING THE SCHOOL FACULTY

proud to introduce our new faculty consisting of eight teachers and four teachers in elementary school and four in high school.

TEACHERS OF MATTSOON

There is now Mrs. H. W. ... now residents in Mexico where she teaches in schools.

NOTICE

notice our new Round-up for 1938-39. With this year's Round-up we are feeling sure that old high school readers not to miss the paper so that keep up with our school

QUAD MEMBERS MEET TO ORGANIZE

squad met Monday, Sept. 12, 1938, with our sponsor, Mrs. H. W. ... to organize a new pep squad.

OUR MASCOTS ARE BARBARA MERCHANT, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. HUB MERCHANT, AND BILLY ROE MCGUIRE, SON OF MR. AND MRS. FLOYD MCGUIRE.

These officers will also head our choral club. Our suits will be a black swing skirt with suspenders, and a silver blouse with large puff sleeves.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

The 1938-39 school term of Mattson Rural High School opened with a bang Monday morning, Sept. 5. General assembly was called at 10:00 a. m. Group singing was enjoyed by every one.

MATTSOON P. T. A. HAS FIRST MEETING

The Mattson P. T. A. met Tuesday Sept. 5th in their first meeting of the year with nineteen mothers and six teachers present. The new officers were in charge.

MUSTANGS CORRAL

Football is on the minds of all the high school boys. They are trying hard to have a good team. There were about thirty boys to come out for football.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Freida and Leon sitting on the wishing bench Tuesday night? Betty not talking about a certain boy? Wanda going swimming in a fish pond?

JOKES

Miss Crume: Why don't you let your brother have the sled part of the time? Rebus, Jr.—I do, I take it down the hill and he takes it up.

Texas Thought Probable Home of Laboratory

Texas has more than an average chance over the other eight States in the Southern cotton region as defined by the Federal Government to be the State in which the \$1,000,000 cotton research laboratory will be built.

The laboratory to discover and develop new uses for cotton and cotton by-products, he said, is mainly the result of Texas cotton men who introduced the idea in a brief sent to Congress about ten years ago.

Mr. Jackson said that more than 20,000 new uses for cotton and cotton by-products had been discovered in the last few years and with further research economical ways of utilizing these new uses could be found.

He also cited the use of cotton as a road foundation and a recently discovered cheap process for converting cottonseed oil into a quick-drying oil suitable for use as a paint solvent.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Farms, Ranches and City Property 177 acres 125 in cultivation. Good sandy land, fair house, 3 miles from Goree, \$2,172. Loan for \$6,000 not leased, royalty OK. Take \$1,000. Trade automobile or livestock preferred.

Knitting Club Meets With Mrs. George Herren

The Knitting Club met with Mrs. George Herren Friday afternoon. Roses and other seasonal flowers were used to add to the attractiveness of her home.

Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle Loto's Pyorrhea Remedy is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied, druggists will return your money.

Fair Boost for Fair



Patsy Sheldon, ardent booster for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, added this extra license plate to her car, inviting the world to visit the Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay next year.

SOCIETY

T. E. L. Class Meets In Home of Mrs. John Couch on Tuesday

Members of the T. E. L. class of the Baptist Sunday School met in the home of Mrs. Jno. Couch on Tuesday afternoon, for their monthly business and social meeting. The program was opened by singing "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," "Knocking At The Door" and "Tell It To Jesus."

Mrs. John Couch Entertains For Grandson On Friday

Mrs. John Couch entertained for her grandson, Edward Burleson of Waco, Friday afternoon. Playmates of his were carried to Rice Springs park where they enjoyed an afternoon playing games.

Birthday Party Held In Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey

A birthday party in honor of Lewis and Lois Lackey, Pauline and Irene Jenkins and Mrs. Austin Neu was given Saturday night, Sept. 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Baugh are announcing the arrival of a daughter Diana Carmen on August 28 at the Knox City hospital.

SEIBERLING QUALITY LOOK AT THE PRICE!

Seiberling makes no idle boast when it says that its new Seiberling Standard Service tire is a first grade quality tire in every respect.

Gratex Service Station Jno. E. Robinson Phone 400

Doug Corrigan "Ideas" Urged As A Farm Aid

Carl F. Taesch of the United States Department of Agriculture program planning division at College Station Monday urged agricultural leaders to do some wrong-way thinking.

Notice of Selection of City Depository

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Haskell, Texas, will receive sealed proposals for the custody of city funds from any banking corporation doing business within said city, on the third Tuesday in September, the same being the 20th day of said month, according to the laws governing said bids for city depository.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF L. PUNKONEY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of L. Punkoney, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 16th day of May, 1938, by the County Court of Haskell County, Texas.

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 genuine, home-like hospitality at very reasonable rates.
HOTEL GOVERNOR
E. L. JACK WOLFENDEN, PRESIDENT
J. JAMES WOLFENDEN, MANAGER
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH \$2.50 FROM SINGLE

A FEW CENTS A DAY turns work into play
A few cents a day puts a modern Hotpoint Electric Range in your kitchen and brings Miracle Cookery to your home. With "Chef's Brain" (automatic oven control) you can take the afternoon off and cook an entire meal while you play.
Hotpoint's Hi-Speed Calrod, —the fastest and most durable electric cooking coil in the world— is also most economical. Learn about how really low the cost of Hotpoint electric cookery can be in your home.
Come in and see the new Hotpoint Electric Range models—available at low prices on easy terms. A small down payment puts a Hotpoint in your home and brings your kitchen up-to-date.
SEE THESE MODERN FEATURES
Full Porcelain Enamel... Built-to-the-floor construction... Ideally suited to modern kitchens... New Hi-Speed Calrod... Hi-Speed Broiler... Extra large heavily insulated automatic oven... Stain-resisting work surface... Three large utility drawers... Appliance outlet... Oven pilot light.
Easy Terms
INSERT YOUR OWN PRICE and TERMS in ABOVE SPACE
CALROD is the name of Hotpoint's patented metal-sheathed flat-top cooking coil that has revolutionized electric cookery. It has brought new speed, new cleanliness, new economy and longer life to electric ranges.
THE RANGE WITH A "CHEF'S BRAIN"
The CHESTERFIELD, Hotpoint's newest built-to-the-floor model. Full porcelain enamel, with the new Flat Calrod Hi-Speed cooking coils. Beautifully styled, modestly priced.
THRIFT COOKER
Installed in the cooking top of the Hotpoint Electric Range. Oversize 6 qt. kettle—cooks a small quantity of food or an entire meal—yet costs no more to operate than the kitchen light. Convenient. Easy to use.
West Texas Utilities Company

Shop at Dick's Grocery & Market and get the best for your food dollars. Everything is guaranteed—high in quality—low in price! Check specials. Shop TODAY!
ELDED CORN 3 cans . 25c
GER SNAPS, pound 15c
anna SAUSAGE 3 cans 20c
MONS, can 10c
ORK & BEANS can... 5c
Pork Chops Pound 15c
FLOUR 48 lbs. 99c
Peaches Gal. . . . 39c
DICK'S GROCERY AND MARKET

Mrs. Pearl Smith visited her daughter in Wichita Falls last week.

RITA THEATRE

Haskell

Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 14-15

Jack Holt

In

"Reformatory"

With

Bobby Jordan

From "Crime School" Honor System In A Boys Reform School

Added—

Cartoon — POOR ELMER

Wanted

FOR SALE—Two sows and litters and one bred sow that will bring litter in 10 days. W. P. Russell, 5 miles east of Rochester. 2tp

FOR SALE—Black Husk Seed Wheat, early variety, free of Johnson grass seed, 75c bushel at my farm near Gaunt school house E. A. Howard. 2tp

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

MAIZE HEADS WANTED—We are still buying maize heads. Pay highest market price possible. Trice Hatchery. 2tp

Texas Theatre

Haskell, Texas

Tuesday Only—September 13

GUEST NIGHT

DON AMECHE "GATEWAY" ARLEN WHELAN

Wednesday-Thursday, September 14-15

Where HOLLYWOOD STARS COME OUT AT NIGHT!



MacMURRAY HILLIARD COCOANUT GROVE

SHORTS—TUPAPAOO and HISTORICAL MYSTERY

YACHT CLUB BOYS BEN BLUE RUFF DAVIS

Geologist Scans Prints In Sand About 200,000,000 Years Old

Footprints so human in appearance they have been talked about as possibly having been made by the earliest ancestors of the human race, have been uncovered by Dr. W. G. Burroughs, Berea (Kentucky) College Geologist. They occur in sandstone on the farm of Ott Finnell, near Disputanta, Ky., some 12 miles southeast of Berea.

There are 10 prints in all, located about 150 feet above the bottom of the Pottsville formation, which is the name given by geologists to rock formations laid down in Kentucky during the upper carboniferous or Pennsylvania period. At this time the coal beds of eastern Kentucky and most of the solid strata were formed. The age had its beginning, according to estimates, about 200,000,000 years ago. Dr. Burroughs is seeking to determine the age of the tracks and the kind of creatures that made them.

The bed of sandstone in which the prints occur, according to Dr. Burroughs, may be somewhat younger than lower Pottsville, if the bed proves to have been laid down in a river channel.

Like Human Prints. The footprints, first known of this kind in Kentucky, have many resemblances to the human. Each foot has five toes, though spread apart. The width of the foot across the toes averages six inches. The length 9 1-2 inches. An arch to the foot is clearly visible in all of the tracks. Tracks extend in different directions with no relation-

ship to points of the compass. It appears that whatever creatures were responsible for the tracks, walked aimlessly on the damp sand leaving imprints of their feet. The sand later consolidated into solid sandstone. In two cases there are distinct imprints of left and right feet of the same creature. There are no indications of any forefeet. All evidence points to the fact the creatures walked on their hind feet.

While the footprints have interested those who have seen them, Dr. Burroughs states it still remains to be ascertained what unknown, prehistoric creatures, millions of years before our time, made the fossil tracks.

Age of Amphibians. The age in which the tracks were laid down, however, was a time when land animals had become adapted to living outside the sea. Amphibians, lizards, were masters of the earth, and mammals had not yet come into existence, according to accepted geological theory.

With this in mind, and knowing that amphibians too had feet that are five-toed, sometimes arched, and sometimes "almost human", in so far as the footprints are concerned, research among recent periodicals had turned up a paper by C. M. Sternberg in the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America showing "Carboniferous Tracks from Nova Scotia" that are quite similar to those found by Dr. Burroughs in Kentucky. The resemblance, according to a paleontologist, is considerably stronger in this respect, than when comparison is made with human footprints.

The paper was read before the Paleontological Society on Dec. 30, 1932, and the tracks are those of Pseudobradypus unguifer. Both the Pseudobradypus and the unidentified tracks have the same triangular shape with the "heel" as apex. Though the toes are somewhat longer they are approximately the same distance apart. The arch is similarly faintly discernible.

MAIZE WANTED. We pay the top market price, and guarantee to give you the benefit of every market rise.

Clifton Produce Co.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal. No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your doctor is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Less Monthly Discomfort. Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.

Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated. Cardui, praised by thousands of women as well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

FARMERS FOR SALE. To settle the J. S. Barnett Estate, the following farms are offered for sale; 90 acres just outside city limits, fair improvements, 190 acres one and one-half miles east of Haskell, good improvements, 100 acres 9 miles northwest Haskell, mile south of Foster school, improvements fair. W. M. (Bill) Barnett, administrator. 8tp

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers in Jones, Stone, Knox Counties. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-340-5302, Memphis, Tenn., or see R. A. Greenwade, Rochester, Texas. 4tp

FOR RENT for cash, 260 acres, near Foster school house. See Delma Williams. 2tp



"Do It the Easy Way"

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

The fall litter of pigs is the second semi-annual dividend the sow pays if she is well cared for and bred on time. By the time the pigs are weaned they will weigh more than the average two-year old sow, which amounts to the sow doubling her own weight in potential pork every six months. It is becoming common for litters to weigh a ton at six months of age, and two ton-litters a year are equivalent to multiplying the sow's weight 12 to 15 times.

Of course this does not always happen under even the best management—in fact it never "happens" at all. It is the result of a definite purpose which is achieved only by the exercise of good judgment, close attention and care. Generally speaking a fall litter is as good in the Southwest as a spring litter, requires little more attention and after the critical farrowing period is over and the pigs begin to eat, then does a litter farrowed in the spring, if—and this is a pretty big "if"—green pastures, water, and dry sleeping quarters are provided.

Exercise and sunlight are as essential as food to the health of pigs, and our open winters permit hogs to live a more natural life than in the North, where expensive houses with glass windows still leave much to be desired in the way of healthful conditions. We are so accustomed to raising hogs out of doors that we scarcely appreciate the great advantages the Southwest offers over the laborious and expensive methods which the northern swine breeder cannot escape.

At this time of year the pastures and fields of the Southwest are still green, and there are gleanings of grain which pigs will save while getting sunlight and exercise. Many a corn or grain sorghum field, pea, peanut, or sweet potato patch has enough waste to make as much pork as the family will need, and which the pigs will thankfully work.

When the waste grain has been cleaned up and pastures are still green, grain can be supplied in a self-feeder, enclosed in a creep to keep the sow out. Grain will go farther while the pigs are suckling than at any other time in their lives, and it is poor economy to stint them. A self-feeder large enough for an ordinary litter can lumber and time, and filling it is built with very little expense of lumber and time, and filling it once or twice a week does away with the double-daily chore of hand feeding. When the elements of a good ration are always accessible to hogs they take care of their needs better than the owner can, and, instead of being wasteful as people are sometimes inclined to think, the self-feeder method is more economical of feed (as well as time) than doling feed out by hand.

Protein supplements and mineral mixtures are not always necessary when hogs are on good pastures, but it is worth while to let the hogs decide. Put the protein supplement in the self-feeder (in a separate compartment from the grain) and if the hogs don't need it they won't eat it. Mineral mixture is so cheap and easy to prepare there can be no good reason for withholding it, and again, if the animals are getting plenty of minerals in pastures that in the box will last indefinitely.

Water should be accessible at all times. The hog's stomach is small, and he cannot "tank up" once or twice a day, and still do his best in digesting his food.

The pasture and self-feeder method of producing pork is best and

most economical from every standpoint. As "Hico" Eudaly says in his trenchant talk, "Do it the easy way and you'll like it." How foul to the senses the old-fashioned hog-pen recalls it to view; its fly-swarming slop-trough, its muddy loblolly—the cob-cluttered hog-pen which my boyhood once knew.

Burlington—

(Continued From Page One)

cautiously. Motorists should have their cars under control before crossing track—look first to the right and then to the left, crossing then only when the way is clear.

Going back to the trespass problem, Mr. Dobbins said that school authorities and the press have been extremely helpful in its campaign. He stressed the importance of teachers and parents warning children not to play on or take short cuts across railroad property. Adults can also well take heed of the latter injunction, he said.

The following casualties have occurred to children on Burlington property in recent months, according to Mr. Dobbins. A little girl,

only five years of age, in company with some other tots, was playing near a roundhouse. She fell into a turntable pit, suffered a skull fracture and died. A boy, ten years of age, "flipped" onto a freight train and fell under the moving wheels when he was brushed from the side of a car by a viaduct support. He lost a leg. A girl, 14 years old, playing tag with some other children ran across a railroad track, stumbled over a rail and suffered very painful body bruises. A 12 year old boy failed to give heed to his whereabouts and was struck by a train. His recovery from the injuries sustained was little short of miraculous.

By appealing to school authorities, parents and the children themselves, the Burlington road is hopeful that its campaign to prevent casualties will bear fruit to an extent that incidents of these will soon be a thing of the past.

Mrs. Frank Kimbrough, children of Abilene, victims in Haskell Saturday.

READ THE WANT

Local Druggists

Boys large quantity of BROU-TION and GUARANTEES AT-ITCH, ATHLETES FOOT, IVY, BAD FOOT ODOR, etc. \$1.00 a pair

Announcements



We take pleasure in announcing that after Friday of this week Mrs. Margaret Tidwell Snow will be added to our staff of operators.

Mrs. Snow is an experienced operator, and we are glad to again meet her former patrons of this station at our shop.

CRITERION BEAUTY SERVICE

Phone 290

Fashions

You're Sure To Be Style-Right In These Forward-Looking

Dresses

\$3.98

• Smartly Styled!
• Reasonably Priced!

The fashions in this group tell the new style story at a glance! Slenderizing silhouettes with full shoulder lines, rich embroidery and braid trimming, soft dress-maker details, buttons and drapings are among the Fall style trends stressed in New York and you'll find them all here at a price you like to pay. Come in early for the best selection!



Linen Sport Kerchiefs

Gay prints in the large 13 inch Hand rolled hems. Buy them for yourself and for gifts! 25c

Dainty White Lawn Handkerchiefs.

New Fall Hand Bags

Rich calf grain keratol, smartly and completely fitted! Slide fasteners. Black, brown, navy Patent Leather Belts

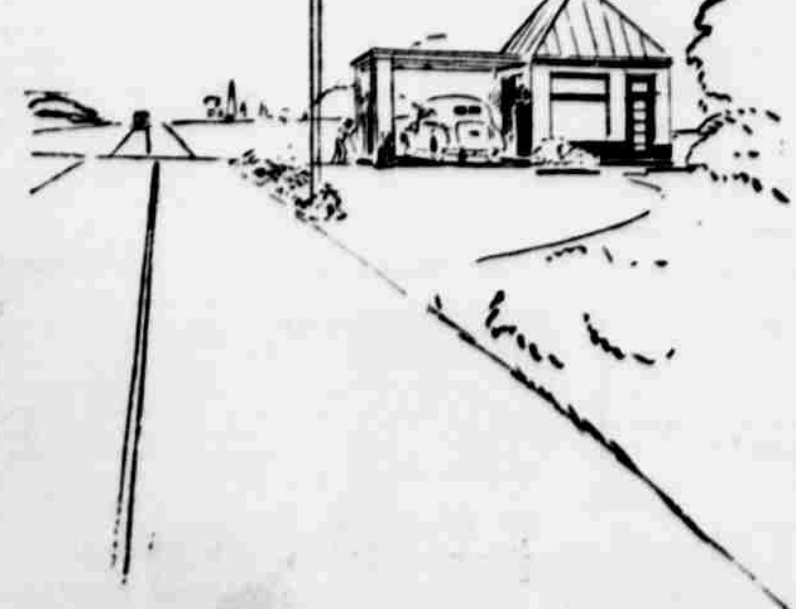
Mochasette Suede Gloves

Black tailored style with smart contrasting stitching! Perfect with Fall ensembles

Other Styles at 98c and 49c

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Throughout Texas, you'll find Humble Service Stations conveniently located on the highways you travel. Learn to look for the red, white and blue Humble sign when you need gasoline, motor oil, lubrication and washing. For aside from the excellent quality of the products they handle—it's second to none!—Humble stations are equipped to render you Service spelled with a capital S.

Restrooms are spotless, driveways are scrubbed, bright work shines. There are free air and water for your car, free ice water, road maps, highway information for yourself. Humble station men, all neatly uniformed, are carefully trained to give your car the care it needs to keep it running right and looking good, to speed you on your way. They have a friendly, neighborly, Texas welcome waiting for you.

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