DSS OF 86 PUPILS SHOWN IN CENSUS COMMON SCHOOLS

Loss Also Shown in Inendent Districts Over Haskell County

wing a loss of 86 pupils on the check, the school census for mmon schools in Haskell are now being tabulated by innie Ellis in the office of Graham, county superint. With the exception of Cottonwood, Vontress, Idella toberts, all schools have re-

s were shown by a number of

he independent district, O' held its own with the total red in 1934, but Weinert, on and Rule showed losses stricts of Rochester and Hasid not reported up to late

mon school reported with 934 and 1935 totals, with this total given first, are as fol-

w. 70-82; Jud. 70-70; Brushey Vernon, 41-40; McConnell, 35dway, 112-126; Lake Creek, Marcy, 31-29; Irby, 31-67; at Valley, 38-46; New Mid, Lone Star, 92-78; Hutto, 76t. 66-58; Sayles, 58-53; Plain-8-53; Ward, 22-25; Rockdale, Mitchell, 80-94; Gauntt, 67-w Cook, 110-119; Weaver, 44cksdale, 62-42; Center Point, ose, 66-87; Howard, 114-122; 3-25; Flat Top, 45-50; Foster Fanner Paint, 70-73; Gilliam, Dennis Chapel, 77-74; Myers, Bunker Hill, 45-43; Pleasant 42-40; Tonk Creek, 99-79; 18-12; Powell, 27-22; Von-6-27; Ferris Ranch, 15-23.

riage License Issued in March

ollowing marriage license ued by Jason W. Smith, lerk, during the month of

in T. Warren and Miss Berkins. C. Benson and Miss Vera

Beckham and Mrs. Ada Turner and Miss Minnie

Watkins and Miss Velma in M. Zahn and Miss Bea-

ninent O'Brien armer Passes On

Rochester Reporter) eath of Mr. M. A. Draper at his home near O'Brien March 22nd, at 11 a. m. folweek's illness from pneu-Funeral services were held irst Baptist church of Knox Rev. Green, pastor, and as made in the Knox City

county for about thirty He was a member of the church, and was a good d a loyal citizen. He was d husband and father and friend and neighbor. He 55 years old at the time death. Surviving are his married daughter living at orth and a single daughter

home. ditor, who had known Mr. or about twenty-five years, my friends in expressions of smpathy to the loved ones aind to mourn this good

uneral arrangements were be supervision of E. Hob

G. C. Gordon, George Will Thomas, Walter Attend State Ernest Teaff.

girls were: Misses Flora oe Nell Carver, Cleta Jor-ly McBeth and Tommie

Rites For Boring Infant Held Wednesday

YOUNG DEMO CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

State Charter Applied For and Officials Named; Is Political Power

The organization of a Young Democrats club of Haskell was accomplished here Friday night and an application for a state charter, through O. C. Christie, state secre- N. Graham, national Council repretary, Austin, was made. The prime motive in organizing the club here is to engender more interest in county and state politics on the part of younger men, according to the founders.

Officers named Friday night were vice-president; Michael Watson, treasurer; Troy V. Post, secretary; and R. Floyd Price, Coleman; Dr. J. G. Vaughter, sergeant-at-arms. William P. Ratliff is parlia-and Dr. R. A. Maddox, Abilene, mentarian, while the executive commissioner committee is composed of J. L. President E Odell, Jr., W. O. McDonald, W. H. named the f Murchison and Benjamin Bagwell.

While the roster of the organiza-

lowing business and professional of honor; Dr. St. J. Bowyer, Anson, men: Michael Watson, Roy Ratliff, health and safety; Mayor Scarbor-ough, Coleman, civic service; J. E. Clyde Raley, Matt N. Graham, Ben- Price, Abilene, inter-racial; Conner jamin Bagwell, Hill Oates, Foster Robinson, Tuscola, cubbing: Homer Davis, William P. Ratliff, W. O. T. Bouldin, Albany, older boy pro-McDonald, Dr. J. G. Vaughter, Rev. gram; C. B. Breedlove, Haskell. McDonald, Dr. J. G. Vaughter, Rev. Chas. A. Tucker, A. Pate, Rufus H. Banks, A. L. Maloy, Troy V. Post, Thos. L. Donohoo, Chas. M. Conner, Dennis P. Ratliff, John Banks, F. M. Robertson, John Willoughby, Walter Murchison, H. T. Sullivan, E. B. Henshaw, Ray Crowell, Kenneth Thornton, Cecil Mison, J. C. Davis, Jr., R. H. Maxwell and William G. Forgy.

Providing a state charter is grant-

Providing a state charter is grant-Hood and Mrs. Alma Hood, to attend the meeing of the South- cil believe that 1935 will be the Mendez and Miss Gova ern Division of Young Democrats greatest scout year in Chisholm

kins. des Salenas and Miss Jesusa Hamlin Is New

In a sudden shift of plans Tues-day night on the part of Wichita Valley league officials. Rule was allowed to withdraw from member-ship and Hamlin was substituted Hamlin won the pennant last sea-

Seymour, Goree, Munday, Stamford and Haskell are the other members of the league.

According to league president Eu gene Tonn, Rule's withdrawal was caused by a lack of enough exper-ienced baseball players in that section, and those interested believed it would be better for all concerned no team was placed in the field

Mose Simms, well-known in sport circles over Texas, directed the Rule baseball team during part of 1934, and placed a club in the field which was considered one of the best in West Texas.

The recently invoked rules, which denied the use of more than one paid player on each club, and disallowing any club to use a player residing farther away than 25 miles from the town in which he wishes to play caused Hamlin to withdraw from the league at a recent meeting of league officials, but a request has been on file with Tonn from Hamlin asking that that town be allowed to again become a member if any other team withdrew, or failed to post the required forfeit. All towns now making up the or-

ganization are located on paved highways, and it is expected that the various towns will have fast baseball teams this season.

C. Jones and son Jesse of C. Jones & Son, local manufacturers of gin supplies and equipment are in Dallas this week attending the annual meeting of the Texas Ginners As-

HITS DUST STORM 11,000 FEET UP!

NEW YORK. - Imagine the surprise of Ralph Dodson, airline pilot, when he climbed through a layer of clouds over Elmira, N Y., on his way to Buffalo, De-troit and Chicago, and encountered a strata of dust from one of the Midwest's recent storms extending from the 10,000 to the 11,000-foot level. He finally came out on top, but was his face

Haskell Men Named on Scout Staff Abilene

French M. Robertson, was elected one of the vice presidents and Matt sentative, both of Haskell, at the annual election of officers of the Chisholm Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America at their meeting in Abilene last Friday.

E. S. Cummins of Abilene was F. M. Robertson, county chairman; chosen president. Other vice president Hill Oates, president; Foster Davis, dents selected besides Robertson dents selected besides Robertson were W. Graham Webb, Albany;

> President E. S. Cummings has named the following chairmen of

the standing committees: A. Krauss, Winters, finance; C. G. tion will be added to the present Green. Hamlin, reading program; membership is made up of the fol- Rev. E. B. Surface, Abilene, court

ed, a local delegate will be selected ecutive board members of the counwhich convenes in San Antonio Trail scout history. A large increase around \$110,000. is indicated, and much interest is being shown in the annual Camporee, known in the past as the amboree, dates for which are to be League Member announced soon. More business and professional men are now registered as active scouters in the council than ever before.

Objectives for 1935 include monthly meetings of the council finance committee

Last Rites Held for Mrs. Grover C.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Grover C. Jones, 33, wife of a proinent Haskell county stockman and farmer were held from the family residence in the Brushie community northeast Haskell for more than a quarter of of Haskell, Sunday afternoon at 3 a century, and has many friends o'clock. The Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Munday, officiated. Interment was Mr. Robertson stated that he exin the Munday cemetery under di-rection of the Kinney Funeral sometime next week. Home, Haskell.

Mrs. Jones died in a Stamford hospital at 1:45 Sunday morning. Braves May Get where she had been a patient for the past 17 days, and had under-

gone two operations.

Born August 17, 1902, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brittain, Mrs. Jones was married on Feb. 5, 1928. She united with the Baptist church when 14 years of age.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brittain, Weinert; husband, G. C. Jones, Weinert; three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Hadaway, Monahans, Texas; Mrs. Harry Caress, Sweetwater; Miss Myrta B. Brittain, Weinert; and a brother Tommie J. Brittain, Casa Grande,

Pallbearers were Luther Williams G. S. Wyatt, Abbott Irick, Edd Lowe, Louis Cartwright, R. H. Rou-Cinners Meet

Lowe, Louis Cartwright, R. H. Routon, Walter Patton, Alex Branch.
Women assisting with the flowers were Mrs. Louis Cartwright, Mrs.
Edgar Lowe, Mrs. G. S. Wyatt, Mrs.
Mrs. Justin Crouch, Mrs. Alex
Branch, Mrs. A. D. Irick, Mrs. Walter Rutherford, Mrs. Walter Patton

Alene, infant daughter of Mrs. A. P. Boring died at y home in the Cottonwood ity Tuesday morning of ita. Funeral services were the Pleasant Valley cemedinesday morning at 11 y Rev. Chas. Sego, with artist in charge of George of the Kinney Puneral throughout Texas. Oklahoma, and as far west as New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jenkins and sons Marshall and Theron and Miss Ima Groves of Tuscola spent the work has been completed for the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle.

Mr. Arbuckle.

Thanked for Work In Thanked for Work In Thanked for Work In The firm of Jones & Son have nearly appreciation and thanks have been received from K. C. Holmes, farm census supervisor of this district, by the Haskell county assistants that the work has been completed for the district and his office is ready to close. The entire district completed the work some 10 days a shead of other offices in this area, a according to Mr. Holmes.

To Reign At Aggies' Cotton Ball



Miss Elizabeth Pool, San Antonio, dent council of Texas State College will reign as queen over the 1935 for Women (CIA) upon the Aggie Cotton Style Show and Pageant at Texas A. & M. College April 5 with men representing educational insti-W. A. Moseley, Quanah, as king tutions of Texas are expected to ap Miss Pool was elected by the stu-pear in the royal court.

Indictment charging murder, died at his home 16 miles northeast of here today, from the effects of poisoning.

He was found near death in the barn at his home and died without barn at his home and died without real final poisoning.

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REGISTRATION OF

Purchased Up to April 1;

2819 Bought in 1934

Up to April 1, licenses for 2109

in comparison with 2819 in 1934 up

Sanders had no opposition to the

of the Arkansas City who was slain

Wednesday night March 27 while

attempting to arrest a railroad em-

His widow and nine children sur-

The funeral services of Horace Lutz, Jr., infant son of Mr. and

For Lutz Infant

Services Held

ons for two-year terms.

Former Resident

oldover aldermen

City Election

sor-collector.

Force of 66 Men from Relief Only 2109 License Plates Rolls Will Be Furnished; Project Cost \$110,000

Construction work on seven and even-tenths miles of roadway east of Haskell on highway 120 will begin Friday morning, according to Judge Chas. M. Conner and T. L. Donohoo, county relief administrator, from whose office all common labor will be furnished.

President Cummings and the ex- der the direction of the state highway department.

A caliche base will be laid. The project is expected to cost

For Haskell mained away from the post day during city aldermanic election and as a result only 192 votes were and as a result only 192 votes were

A new cash grocery will be opened by R. V. Robertson on the west side of the square in the building formerly occupied by the W. A. Holt Red & White store, just as soon as the building can be arranged and firstness installed. ed and fixtures installed.

The building and fixtures will be Jones on March 3 painted white throughout and will 65 and Clyde Ra be modern in design and arranged other contenders. with one thought in mind, the convenience of customers, Mr. Robertson stated.

Mr. Robertson has been identified with the busines interests of throughout this section who will be giad to see him open the new store.

New Uniforms

treat in store for them this season ployee of Harrison. Several shots from a revolver, fired at close Haskell baseball fans have a has its way. The palyers are expected to prance out for the opening of the league season in brand new uniforms.

ed on the uniforms.

Under the direction of Manager Mack Malloy, the baseball ground is being placed in good shape and a shower bath for the benefit of the players is being installed under the grandstand.

of years before moving to Los Angeles, Calif., 14 years ago. He served as a peace officer in that city for 12 years, removing to Arkansas two years ago. He was named chief of police of Harrison in January.

10 players is being installed under the grandstand.

11 years before moving to Los Angeles, Calif., 14 years ago. He past three months she owns. During the past three months she has received 327 eggs from the five birds, or an average of more than 65 eggs each. The following report is made by months:

12 January September 1935. grandstand.

The playing field will be closer to the grandstand this season than in

Workouts for the players trying for places on the team have been held during the past week, but no position, with the exception of catcher, has been cinched, and the scramble will become more pro-nounced now that Rule has with drawn from the league, as several Rule players have indicated that they desire to play with the Braves, which should assure Haskell a fast team, if the opinion of most fans is worth anything.

Don't forget the play at Ballew school house Priday night at 7:20 o'clock. Lots of fun and entertainment promised those who attend for two hours.

Of Jones, Cox & Co.

Surviving relatives are parents, Courthouse to sign contracts.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lutz and one brother, Walter Lee Lutz, Haskell.

Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Clawson, Haskell; grandmother, as a bowl-shaped cavity which contains the organs of digestion.

NEXT MEETING PLACE OF DISTRICT P. T. A.

OLNEY CHOSEN FOR

KILLS SELF ON

Throckmorton Farmer Was cher associations Wednesday at the Charged With Murder: Victim of Poison

THROCKMORTON, April 3. - J executive board following adjourn-M. Thomas, 55-year-old Throckmor- ment of the congress. A large deleton county farmer who was facing gation of Olney business men, school an indictment charging murder, board members, faculty and parent

Thomas was under indictment in connection with the fatal stabbing of Herbert Cribbs, 30, on last Christ-

mas day. The stabbing occurred at Keith of Wichita Falls, Mrs. T. R. a holiday gathering in the commun. Odell of Haskell Mrs. H. A. Smith, ity where the two men lived. Trial Truscott, Mrs. G. B. Smith, Montafor Thomas had been set for next for Thomas had been set for next Wednesday, before Judge Clyde Mrs. Y. H. Babson of Vernon and Grissom in 39th district court here. Mrs. Charles Norton of Olney, vice Registration of motor vehicles for 1935 in Haskell county is running far behind the totals of 1934, ac-He was at liberty under \$5,000 presidents in the order named; Mrs. cording to Mike B. Watson, asses-

Thomas was survived by his wife Thomas was survived by his wife responding secretary; and Mrs. T. and several children. He had lived M. Clark of Iowa Park, recording passenger cars had been applied for in Throckmorton county for many

Out of 259 commercial cars in the Three Hurt In

Is Quiet Affair Seymour for reckless driving.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Reed of Johnson of Wichita Falls, radio; and O'Brien and a four-year old daugh- Mrs. R. D. Lewis of Wichita Falls, ter were taken to the hospital for publicity.

Evincing scant interest, a majority of Haskell's qualified voters re-mained away from the polls Tuestreatment of injuries. earlier, paid the fine, after plead- accredited high schools as the recast in comparison with over 900 ing guilty to a reckless driving sult of reorganization accomplished charge filed by Sheriff Giles Kemp in district 4 during the past two in Justice Raymond Brooks' court.

Version of the McDaniel wreck obtained by officers was that a light Fouts 118 and Theis 82. Hollis Atkeison with 78 votes, R. C. Lowe pick-up truck driven by McDaniel 65 and Clyde Raley 30 were the struck an automobile occupied by Christian church basement, attend-other contenders.

Struck an automobile occupied by Christian church basement, attend-West, Bonnie Jo Vannoy, Laverne West and Mary Joyce Reed, as the one-year post created by the death of J. T. Bynum last December, and latter was crossing highway 16 on ent-teachers at the Century of Probattle centered around two posi- the outskirts of O'Brien. Both ma- gress; welcome talks by T. R. Eugene Tonn and J. L. Tubbs are

of the Reeds and of Huey Darr. tertainment by the Haskell South Knox City. With Mr. and Mrs. Ward giee club and Haskell North of Haskell Slain Reed were their two daughters, Florice and Vanell, one of whom was

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guess of this city returned Wednesday from Harrison, Ark., where they attended the funeral on Monday of Mrs. Guess' father, Burr Robertson, police chief of the Arkensas City who was slain with the second with the second.

Lay 337 Eggs Over A 3-Months Period | State each year. Mrs. Grover C. Johnson of Wichita Palls, district radio chairman, described the work of presenting

new uniforms.

Several Haskell business firms have agreed to purchase a suit, and others are being contacted. Advertisements of the firms will be placed on the uniforms.

Had accompanied to was well known the sign of five here, having been engaged in farming north of Haskell for a number of years before moving to Los Angeles, Calif., 14 years ago. He served as a peace officer in that city served as a peace officer in that city for 12 years, removing to Arkansas or an average of more than 65 eggs for an average of more than 65 eggs.

March Mrs. Maxwell states that the only feed given her hens were scraps from the table.

Sign-Up on Cotton Contracts Closes

Delegates From 13 Counties Attend Congress Here On Tuesday-Wednesday

Mrs. John C. Murphree of Iowa Park was re-elected president of the 13th district congress of Parent-Teafinal program of the 1935 conference

Olney was selected for the 1935 convention city at a meeting of the

barn at his home and died without speaking. An empty bottle was nearby.

Description George Blacker of Thronk.

William Speaking on the final day's program presented Mrs. J. U. Fields discussing "Historical Homes" Justice George Blacher of Throck-morton, who, with Sheriff Jack Mc-Whorter conducted an investigation, returned a coroner's verdict of sui-cide. Following the investigation, the body was taken to Olney, where ucation and District Supt. Warner funeral services were to be held. Rasco of Wichita Falls, discussing "Progress in District 4."

Officers elected Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Murphree, Mrs. Ray R. D. Lewis of Wichita Falls, cor-

secretary.
Mrs. Murphree responded at the installation service conducted by Mrs. M. A. Taylor, state vice president of the organization

Chairmen Named

Other officers selected by the excutive board were Mrs. R. R. Gilliand, Quanah, historian; Mrs. J. B. Ir., of Newcastle, parliamen-Two automobile collisions on the tarian and activity chairman; Mrs. Rochester-Knox City bighway about Frank Creighton, of Wichita Falls, dusk Priday had the net result of parent education; Mrs. B. A. Rea placing three persons in the Knox of Geraldine summer round-up; City hospital, and the collection of Mrs. R. L. Kincaid of Crowell, life a fine here from a young man of memberships: Mrs. J. S. Ray of

Fifteen hundred sixty-nine more Lewis McDaniel, Seymour, a prin- high school pupils are being providsipal in another accident 45 minutes ed an opportunity to graduate from years, Mr. Rasco told members of Floyd Caussey of Seymour, companion of McDaniel, was questioned by ternoon address.

Activities of the congress Wed-nesday opened with Mrs. J. M. rawford, Haskell council president, hostess at a brekafast in the First ed by 150 guests. The program included talks by Mrs. Crawford disussing exhibits of interest to parchines were damaged badly, but occupants escaped with minor a discussion of the importance of The second mishap involved autos M. A. Taylor of Bonham, and en-Ward rhythm band midgets in attractive

Historical Homes Visited

In her address on "Historical Homes." Mrs. Fields gave detailed descriptions of numerous southern colonial homes in which she visited last spring. Mrs. Fields urged that old homes in Texas be reconstructed and that the P.T. A. sponsor at least one historical home of the state each year.

P.T. A. work over the air and told of plans for future programs.

Mrs. St. Andrew Meyers of Hen-

rietta used large posters in empha-sizing points in her talk on child welfare. She told of P.T. A. work in securing passage of the Texas law for protection of dependent children in homes broken by divorce-Mrs. Meyers offered statistics showing that 75 per cent of children in state training schools come from broken homes. She added that out of 2,474 marriages in 1933 there were 2,443 divorces, making an increase over previous years.

A parent education panel skit of-fered by Mrs. Frank Creighton of Wichita Falls attracted much inter-est. The skit stressed the home, school and community, as the great-Lutz, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lutz who live three miles east of Haskell, were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the home. He passed away at 7:30 o'clock last Sunday morning after a brief illness, being only 11 days old.

Rev. O. W. Carter officiated, with interment in Willow cemetery under the direction of W. O. Holden of Jones, Cox & Co.

Surviving relatives are parents, Creighton, J. Emmert of Wichita Palls, R. L. Kincaid of Crowell, M. A. Taylor of Bonham, R. L. Underwood of Wichita Palls, Mr. Creighton and Mr. Rasco. Mrs. Creighton was in charge of a memorial services for P.T. A. members who died during the past year. She was

died during the past year. She was assisted by Mrs. Kincaid.

Mrs. D. A. Holman of Seymour conducted the graduating exercises (Continued on Page Five)

Haskell Declaimers Banqueted and things to the boys and girls, told helped with the slides used in illus Tendered Theatre Party.

held in Haskell last Friday week, while, thus scoring the highest number of points in declamation for the Has Hunt, Lyndell Anderson, Marjorie kell school. For this honor the boys Ratliff, Claud Warren, Rosellen Morand girls students of Mrs. C. M. rison, Joe Maples, Flora Love Morri Kaigler were entertained by her with a banquet at the Tonkawa Hotel on last Thursday evening at 7:30 Covelle Adkins, debating team o'clock, Mrs. Kaigler introduced coached by Mrs. George V. Wimeach of the winners and told of their bish, and Mayor Thurman. winnings and in several cases, how many times the readers had won many times the readers had won first place honor in the county. Then in behalf of the high school. Crockett English thanked Bro. Thurman for the use of the Church until Saturday morning, when Mrs. of Christ to rehearse in, stating that R. B. Malloy of Corsicana spoke at for the past two years the church the Haskell Theatre on "Birds has been left unlocked and at the Flowers, and Wild Life in Texas. disposal of the student body - a Mrs. Malloy is the State Chairman courtesy for which they are deeply of Birds, Flowers and Wild Life in introduced as the speaker of the ev. Clubs. Mrs. Malloy was accompan

Those present were: Geraldine son, Billie Cooper, declaimers. Spec-

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Bro. Thurman was then the Texas Federation of Women's ening, and after saying some nice ied by Mrs. White of Corsicana who

of beautiful

Boucles

them he would not talk longer as it trating her lecture. Most of the pic The declamation contestants, both was nearing the hour for the second tures, which were shown in natural boys and girls, from the Haskell show. Mr. Server Leon had invited colors, were taken by Mrs. Malloy the entire party to be his guests at on her field trips. A number of High School South Ward and North Ward schools, eight in number, each won a place in the County Meet the entire party to be his guests at the entire party to be his guests at the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always liked to show his appreciation for trural clubs and others especially into boys and girls who did things worth the entire party to be his guests at the children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre, stating that he always school children and guests from the theatre that he always Malloy's interesting and instructive

lecture. After the meeting Mrs. Malloy and Mrs. White were entertained with a luncheon at the Tonkawa Hotel.

Harmony Club.

The Harmony Club had a business

coming year.

will be held at the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo on April 3, 4, 5 and 6. Mrs. Hawkins will represent the club at this meeting.

of the music for the District P. T.

Reporter.

Supper Club Meets in Roy A.

Sanders Home Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Sanders entertained the Come Double Supper lub last Friday evening. The supper was served al-fresco style at their home.

In the games of contract Mr. and Mrs. Troy V. Post were given high score prize.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Forgy, Mr. and Mrs. Troy V. Post, and Mr and Mrs. Clay Smith. The club will meet April 10th with

Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

B" Party Given

On March 22 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse osselet gave a "B" party in hono f theri son, Marion, and V. P. Terall's birthday.

After a series of "B" games a reanana and peanut sandwiches and sion study from R he birthday cake was served. The Banner of the Conlate layors were large peanuts so and Modern Europe eretly enclosing a message from directed the lesser and the meeting to Europe", by Mrs. Taylor, follower to Tell ed with prayer by Mr Cates No. had over the slicing of the fortuneelling birthday cake.

The following guests were present: Misses Mae Cothron, Almeda Josseet. Maurine Norton, Helen Thomas Sarah Lee Walling, Eloise Tolliver, Berta Mae Thomas, Margaret Tolliver, Ruth Joseslet, Elsie Tolliver, Mildred Norton, Alma Josselet, Jean Norton, Messrs, Roy Cothron, Novis Norton, Gene Rogers, Jerry Walker, Herman Josselet, T. C. Walker, Herman Josselet, Walker, Walter Rogers, Paul Josse-ett, Horace Terrell, V. P. Terrell. Marion Josselet, Mesdames W. D. Rogers, F. J. Josselet, H. B. Terrell, Tommy Phemister and the host and hostess.

4H Club Meets.

The 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Watson March 25, with the president, Hope Livengood, in the chair.

The president appointed a pro-gram committee of Miss Freddie Lee, Sybil Nanny, and Bertha Adcock. An entertainment committee composed of Myrith Jean Nanny. Doris Thompson and Jeraline Gepson; and a finance committee with the following members: Louie Vonne Cox, Retha Davis and Caroline Cox. Evelyn Adcock, Freddie Lee, Hope Livengood and Doris Thompson washed their windows this week. Hope Livengood has her bedroom almost finished.

Plans were made for future work and the meeting adjourned until next week.

Reporter.

Josselet H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. Perrin.

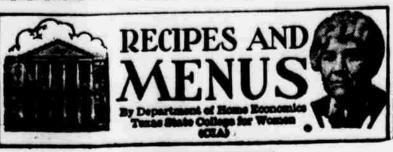
"India, China, Russia, Egypt and Brazil are the principal foreign cotton producing countries," said Mrs. S. G. Perrin, program chairman of the Josselet Home Demonstration Club to members when they met in the home of Mrs. Perrin Tuesday March 26th.

"Although more than 50 foreign countries produce cotton to some extent, the history of cotton in India goes back to 800 B. C., more than 2,000 years before the discov-ery of America," Mrs. Perrin stated

in her talk "England, Japan, Germany, Italy and France are the largest buyers of American cotton," Mrs. Perrin continued. "I northern Brazil there is a cotton known as the 'Brazilian tree cotton' which will like ly prove a competitor to the American product. This 'tree cotton' plant lives from 7 to 10 years," she explained. In cooperation with the County Home Demonstration Council, Mrs W. C. Norton, club chairman, arranged plans to assist in serving a noon-day lunch to P. T. A. dele gates and visitors April 2.

Miss Peggy Taylor, home agent will talk on "Style Trends of 1935" at the meeting of the club April 9 in the home of Mrs. C. L. Bird.

Mrs. Perrin served chicken salad sandwiches, chocolate cream wafers and hot tea to the following: Mes-dames C. A. Thomas, Louise Mer-chant, W. C. Norton, Bill Schwartz, J. Williamson, W. E. Taylor, A. D. Adams, C. L. Tolliver, Jesse Josse-let, John Thomas, Billie Bynum, J. L. Tolliver, J. E. Curry, E. B. Callo-way, Misses Maurine Norton, Hen-rietta Perrin, and two visitors, Mrs. rietta Perrin, and two visitors, Mrs. N. E. Pryor, Mrs. E. T. Honea, and hostess Mrs. S. G. Perrin. Reporter.



DENTON, Texas A statement tatoes, Creamed Onions, Fresh Peawas made recently saying that a Celery Salad, Peach Shortcake. majority of the women worked out of the home today in offices, stores, meeting and choral rehearsal March schools, factories, house to house pork chops and fill with bread jobs and countless other occupations. This means that the woman toothpick. Place in baking disk. our president and Mrs. Bob Harri will have a duty she must fulfill and bake in oven. Baste with water son our recording secretary for the outside of the home as well as in or seasoned meat juice. the home, and in order to make a Orange Charlotte: 1 1-3 T. gela-The 20th annual convention of the success of both jobs, she must or- tin, 1-3 cup coid water, 1-3 cup su- the Cross shall wave in Europa. Texas Federation of Music Clubs ganize her work in a way that will gar, 2 T, lemon juice, 1 cup orange

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> day's breakfast and lunch. These menus will. I believe, be enly and chill. suited to her food requirements and her time allotted for this phase of evenly on toasted or plain bread. her work.

Menus

Plain Muffins, Baron Milk.

Lunch: Chipped Reef on Toast,
Spinach, Waldorf Salad, Cherries cup sugar, 1 egg. 14 cup milk, 1 cup

and Cream. Cookies. Dinner: Stuffed Pork Chops, Es- baking powder. calloped Potatoes Cucumber Lettuce Salad, Orange Charlotte. Waffle, Coffee.

Ginger Ale Salad, Cookies, Tea.

Helen Bagby Circle. Mrs. R. P. Glenn was hostess to given by Mrs. Taylor and a ver Service, "The brews.

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the Story". The first prayer was Monday interesting devetional by Mrs. G We had a Miss strap from the 12th chapter of H

Mediaeval Ladies discussing subjects. First Mrs. Taylor "How the Banner of the Gross West

had a short business session in ley's place after her resignation.

Stuffed Pork Chops: Slit thick ested in Mission work and we are very anxious to have more ladies join one of our three circles, that our work may go forward in a great

Recipes

to make preparation for her next cream. Line a mould with sections of oranges, turn mixture, smooth ev-

Cream Cheese Sandwich: Spread cream cheese that has been worked to smooth consistency (milk Breakfast: Strawberries, Cream, may be added) add chopped olives

flour, 14 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and egg well beaten. Mix and Breakfast: Slice: Pincapple, Bran sift flour, baking powder, and sait adding alternately with milk to first Lunch: Sandwich Gream Cheese, mixture, Beat thoroughly, and bak Olive, Bacon, Toast). Potato Chips, in buttered round tin. Cool, spread ing thickly with sweetened peaches Dinner: Broiled Steak, Baked Po-tcover with cream sauce if desired.

The Banner of the Cross in Mod- Cottonwood H. D. Club. The Cottonwood Home Dep ern Europe", given by Mrs. Ham-

mer, and then "Southern Baptsit stration Club met in the home Mrs. Robert Edwards March Zu

Lifting the Banner in Europe" by The house was called a few forms. The house was called to order Mrs. Cates. A very interesting the president, Mrs. Ben F. gypsy story was told by Mrs. Glenn The program was given by h followed with prayer by Mrs. Gil-strap. "Europe in America" was then told by Mrs. K. D. Simmons, Mrs. Jack Merchant, charge the program committee suggests followed by a song "Must Jesus the program committee suggests Bear the Cross Alone." We then The club adjust a suggest the program in Mar.

The club adjourned and as it too cold for the ice tea, cale which Mrs. Gilstrap was chosen as served to the following: Mrs. Mission teacher, taking Mrs. Whatley's place after her resignation. L. A. Stratton, Mrs. Frank New York Lake Holes are becoming more interson, Mrs. Jake Holcomb, Mrs. I Newton, Mrs. Slover Bledse, k Clyde Mayfield, Mrs. G. V. Str. Mrs. Jack Merchant, and Mrs. 1

ert Edwards. way this coming year, and our The club will meet with Mr. R heart's desire is that the Banner of Merchant April 10th. The prop subject will be "How I Have be proved My Storage" and " Therefore, we will support our foreign Mission Board with all the en-Trends of 1935." ergy of our prayers and gifts, that

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Christe. and Mrs. Fred Owen of Wes Palls spent Saturday night their parents, Mr. and Mrs. have one visitor with us. Mrs. C. F. Maples. They were accompa-Oldham. Twelve ladies were dis Munday Sunday by Mr. and b missed with prayer by Mrs. De Maples and all visited in the We will meet at the church of the former's parents Me next Monday evening at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Maples. Mr. Maple Reporter. Munday is very ill.

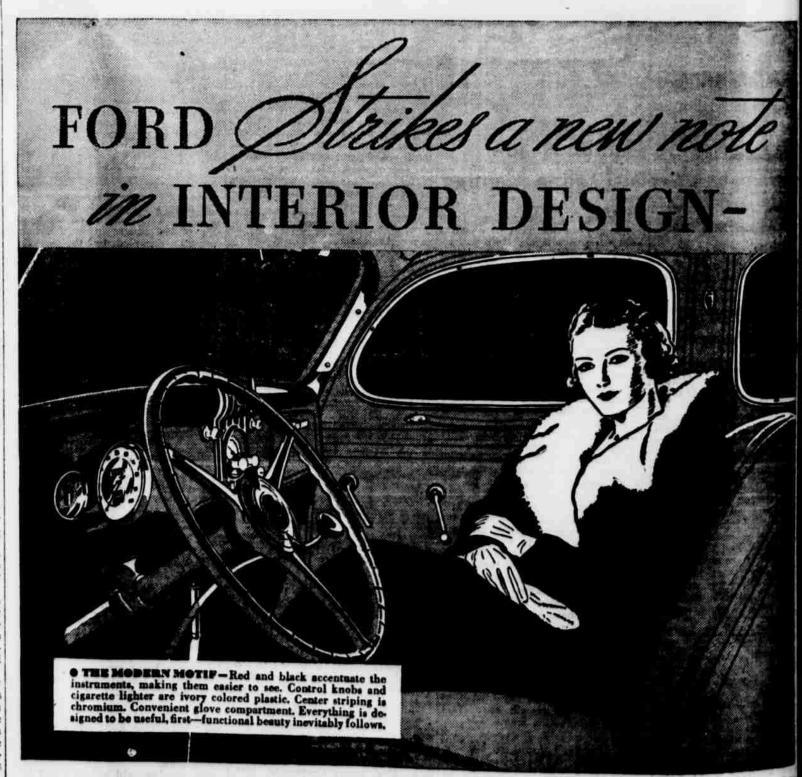
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By Haskell High School Students

lard, Era Cass, Vera Cass, Martelle Clifton, Geraldine Conner, Alberta Orr, Anna Belle Stanton, Margaret Breedlove, Catherine Wair, Helen Mabel Baldwin, and Ruby Sue Per-

we can have part in it in var-Moreover, there is that group of ways. Two of our most gifted girls in the Home Economics de-Parsons, have been hard at on posters to be entered in the Both have vividly depict-"Alcohol and Its Effects", and are sorry that both posters canthey are entrusted with this service and the fact that they can do it so J. R. Roberts was born 1916, Has-capably is due in large measure to kell, Texas. He began his educa-the careful instructions and untir-tion in the Vontress community, W. velve girls are named as pages, although they were chosen for purpose of serving the visitors ing efforts of our Home Economics showing them what ever courinstructor, Mrs. Young. they can, we feel that they

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Feb. 14, 1918. She moved to Stam-Feb. 14, 1918. She moved to Stam-ford at the age of three and came back to Haskell at five. She has sash of black and gold? obtained all her education in Haskell schools, being five years at the South Ward, one at North Ward and will have finished four years in H. H. S. at the end of this year partment, who are working indus-triously and skillfully today (Mon-taken all her music in Haskell. She day) preparing the pre-conference has been interested in baseball and dinner for officers tonight. We feel other sports during her school days. that it is a credit to our girls that This year makes four years that she has been a Gypsy Rambler.

> continuing seven years there. After out attending Haskell school one year, erly, he went to Midway one year and to Brushey one year. Then he entered Haskell High School last year, making a Grain-Judging team to A. and He is a member of the F. F. A. His highest ambition is to continue

his study of agriculture. Wodrow Roberts was born in Has-Haskell, 1916. He has gained his Helen go after her own slips.) education from the North Ward and Haskell High Schol. He has played football all four years, servseason. He seems to be rather "nervy," as he states that he wishes to become an aviator.

ASSEMBLY HEARS STAMFORD CHORAL CLUB

The Stamford High School Choral Club gave our assembly program last Wednesday, March 27. This program was directed by Mrs. R. Grady Bowiry, and we enjoyed very much the owing numbers:

Songs-Choral Club. Grandfather's Clock. Ole Carolina. Reading—Dorothy Pratt. Riding With Riva.

Songs-Dorothy Lowe You and the Night and the 2. Every Day.

Tap Dance-Louise Bagby. Whistling Solo, with Chorus-Mrs. Bowdry. The World Is Waiting for the

Duet-Lillian Yates and Forrest Gambill.

Isle of Capri. Songs—Choral Club.

1. Big Brown Bear.

2. The Rosary.

SENIORS IN OVERALLS AND APRONS

last Friday night when we had an overall and apron party in the might have been more interesting Home Economics laboratory. While for Howard if Mary Ellen had apthe group was arriving we decided peared on it. to go to the auditorium and sing from our song books. We sang a still seems to be --- pals. number of old favorites and you Beatrice Wheeler certainly does should have heard the harmony in like to drive over to Anson. Wonthe "part" songs. When our vocal der how Joe is getting along? chords told us we needed a rest Slumber parties are fine, but usfrom the "melodious" singing, we ually they turn out slumberless; at went down stairs for the games of least the one last Friday night did. the evening. As each person enter- Fred Sanders doesn't seem to ed the door he was given fifteen catch the point when you mentionbeans, each representing a dollar. Then if you had come in about that It was reported that the Seniors time you would probably have thought you had entered a lunatic asylum by mistake, because every time a person used the pronoun "I" he had to forfeit a "dollar." Well, "me" thought it was a pretty good game, and this scheme was carried on throughout the other games until the boxes, which contained refreshments, were auctioned off to the highest bidder. The boys scrambled around borrowing "dollars" from the girls and one box sold for \$90. Two couples made up a group and each group was given two subjects to debate; of course, this afforded much amusement for the listeners. One subject which was especially interesting and entertaining was—Resolved: That Howard Whatley should study more and worry less (about Stamford). After all the subjects had been discussed and the refreshments had suddenly vanished, everyone left for home in a gay mood.

INCIDENTALLY-

Freshman Stoneman ought to be named Strongman, and in the junior track meet he did the best he could about it. Three first places and one tie for first place are all to his credit—and we think he is a credit

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to Haskell High School. And speaking of the freshmen, there are five girls named Frances and one boy named Francis in the freshman class:

One of those girls named Frances kept complaining of how sore she felt after the ball games last Saturday. No wonder-if you know which one we mean.

It seems strange, doesn't it, that such a sweet girl as Ava-and conservative, too-should be so "gen-erous" with the lemon juice?

And now which style do you prefer for boys in overalls-a pink

IT WILL BE NEWS

When Lyndell gets as tall as Lee (That's merely the long and

When "Sleepy" goes through a whole day without exercising his (so-called) Bing Crosby voice a single time. (P. S. It will be a relief,

When you can see Beverly with out Janice or Janice without Bev-

When Hugh gets to school before

When Lois L. and Helen B, can look at each other without laughing and getting a detention slip for 50ing so. (Mr. Sullivan usually makes

When Lorene W. tells us why she is so happy. (Wonder if it has anying as captain of the suad the last thing to do with a certain person in Denton?)

> When Crockett comes to school five days a week. (Honestly, Crockett, don't you think you could grace us with your bright personality more often (Ho, hum!

When Annie tells John D. that Annie Doesn't Live Here Any

When John E, forgets to inform various people that his name isn't

When Alberta falls in love with a Haskell boy. (Sometimes, Alberta, after looking over the "bunch", we don't blame you for going with "out-of-town" boys.)

When Geneva T. tells us who her one and only" is or was or wil

When Winston gives up his belowed grocery business. (We think that means Gholson's, too, Winston) When the brothers and sisters

that come to school together can meet in the hall peacefully.

WHOOPS

Rule seems to be the center of attraction since certain Senior boys The Seniors experienced new joys ast Friday night when we had an Stamford's assembly program

Bob Wheatley and Gerry Fouts

Fred Sanders doesn't seem to ed the Coca Cola glass.

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Song Practice, Wednesday - 8:00

Of all the work to be done, there is none of more importance than the Lord's every one can see. Jesus our Master, the Christ, said: 'I MUST do the work of Him that sent me-I MUST finish the work for which I have come—And, I MUST work while it is day." Hear this: "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do NOT whatsoever I command you." This be charged. too: "He that endureth to the END, the same shall be saved." Don't try to forget this one: "The harvest is great, the laborers are few." "Go and work in my vine-yard," commands the Lord. Notice this: He said IN not out. Work

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> School Trustee Election Will Be Held Saturday

Two trustees will be elected Sat-urday for the board of the Haskell Independent District. The terms of Lynn Pace and J. M. Crawford ex-

Cisco, and the latter's mother Mrs. Harlan of Bartlett spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum. Dr. Wood is a sister to Mrs. McCollum.

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Police Force for State Advocated

AUSTIN, Texas.—A State police force for Texas is advocated and recommendations for its establishment are embedied in an article on this subject in the current issue of Texas Municipalities, organ of the League of Texas Municipalities. The article is written by Paul E. Fidler of the steff of the University of Texas Bureau of Municipal Research.

Mr. Fidler proposed a number of ecommendations embodying what believes are the best principles for the establishment of a department of State police, as follows;

"The governor should have the power to choose the department head, who should be responsible to the governor only. The department Demonstration Club in Ellis county, should be headed by one man, not has moved her fence back to add a commission. Specific qualifications and tenure of office designed to at the property of nine feet to another, according to tract only well-trained men for the position of executive should be set tion agent. The yard has sufficient up. Residence qualifications for high ranking department officers and morning message will be another of the series of sermons to the members of the Church. Mr. Gillmore background for the house and lawn that the series of the Church are the series of the Church are the series of the Church. Mr. Gillmore that the series of the Church are the series of the series of the church are the series of the series of the church are the seri has announced that he will begin soon a series of messages on the fundamental principles of the Church as revealed by the New Church as revealed by the New Testament. These messages will be composed that he will begin and serve as a screen to hide the poultry uarters. Mrs. Claunch has started a rose garden of 18 rooted the executive head. The existing law enforcement agencies should be roses and planted 85 shrubs and combined into a single force, to the extent that this is at all possible. Members of the force should have the power to enforce the laws of any bureau within the department.

"The administration of the per-sonnel of the department should be entirely in the hands of the department head. The law should be general in its provisions for the training of recruits, the probationary There will also be an election held period, the men to be trained, the mall rural school districts in the examinations to be given, the size of the force, and the manner of organizing the force. The department head, because of his expert know-ledge of these matters, should be given a free reign in the solution of his personnel problems.

The bureau of fish and game should be under the department and the State fire marshal's divi sion should be a part of the de-partment. The section relating to the creation of a bureau of criminal identification should be expanded in the Texas legislature are the pro- accordign to W. A. visions adequate to the creation of county agriculturover the sale of firearms should be and grain, supple among the functions of the bureau.

Wardrobe Costing \$3.20 Valued At \$30.00

AUSTIN, Texas.-"I am so pleasin Travis county told Miss Thelma asev, home demonstration agent.

"The closet is 81 inches high, 48 inches wide and 26 inches deep, and is portable. On one side are shelves for storing folded garments and on varnished a light oak and the inside is painted cream," Mrs. Nauert

New Bed Mineral Crystals Located served was \$3,508,634.74.

Rector Roberts found the deposit

tion of Kraft paper, glass, rayon, in the dye industry, and for making washing and baking soda.

to obtain thesis material for his made spectrographic, gravimetric, and volumetric analysis of the water and materials of five lakes, and ed by the planting of 195,584 trees plans to include 20 or more saline and shrubs. Other improvements

30 to April 2.

CLOTHES FASHION HINTS FROM C. I. A.

By a "Young Modern" DENTON, Texas—Highlights in spring fashion trends features the skirt and blouse-an ensemble that is fast being taken up to the young-er generation. These frocks have become essential to the well-dressed woman's wardrobe, chiefly because of their versatility. A blouse of sheer lawn or organdie makes a de-lightful afternoon frock when com-bined with a skirt of harmonizing material, and one of the strictly taiored checks can be quite casual for norning wear.

Young moderns at Txeas State ollege for Women (CIA) display a creation fashioned in openwork embroidered white organdie. The blouse boasts a high "standup" col-lar that is in keeping with the Eliza-

Starred in Coming Screen Attraction



Clark Gable :: can Crawford in "Forsaking All Others" attraction at the Texas Theatre Wednesday and Thursday April 10-11.

bothan trend of necklines. A tiny bow, blending with the color of the Soil Erosion Meet bethan trend of necklines. A tiny waffle weave skirt, brings the collar together at the neck.

With the ever-popular tweed skirts, taffeta blouses add a crisp note of spring, but as blouses are no longer wedded to one skirt, it is possible to wear any number of fabreis with twee i ural color with a mingled tan skir. or white pique. Taifeat checks and solids or mingled tweeds.

Irish linen is an excellent materfor skirt and blouse frocks. Made of the same material, the louse and skirt be delightfully rimmed with w n buttons dresses can be dark shades. The strictly tailored more informal, and are smart for v occasion.

Moore County Farmer Makes Profit on Eggs

DUMAS .- A new profit of \$91.27 In neither of the bills now pending months period entire January 31. Cottingame. gent. Knorpp c of egg mash mucd with alfalfa hay to take place of green feed since last Oct ber income from egg was \$160.97 while his total exprense for feed was Dalhart.

Twenty Million Pints of Food

the other is a rod for hanging total of 20,326,889 pints of food was dresses and coats. The closet was canned in 1934 by 67,699 rural wobuilt by my husband from refriger. men and girls working in 3,335 ator boxes and a few pieces of lum-ber for the frame. The outside is Texas counties, according to figures home demonstration clubs in 144 made. compiled here from the reports of had its place in home demonstration home demonstration agents. These work. In clothing work, these wo-

surface deposit of sodium sulfate, of fruits, vegetables, and meats, the they improved 4,318 clothes closets popularly known as "crazy crystals" Relief Administration was able to has been found at Frost lake, nine secure cooperation and supervision ments, these women and girls promiles west of O'Donnell, Lynn coun- which resulted in the establishment duced and sold \$30,346.03 worth of ty. Its value has been estimated of 551 community canning plants food and handcraft products which

In carrying on this food work, Rector Roberts found the deposit rural homes were improved by the recently during a field trip while building of 11.813 pantries with 122. Working through the studying the saline lakes of West 461 feet of shelving; the making of their county home den 12,469 recipe files; the addition of

Roberts is doing research work on the saline lakes of the South Plains serving fresh. The home fruit sup- of malaria and typhoid fever and to obtain thesis material for his puly was increased by these women other human diseases. master of science degree. He has and girls who planted 16,251 fruit And finally they h trees and grape and berry vines. Rural homes were further improv-

plans to include 20 or more same lakes within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock.

Dr. Craig is to report on this research at a meeting of the Southwestern Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Santa Fe, N. M., March 20 to April 2

Plans Correlation of Bi-State Work

PARIS, Texas. - God took milions of years to build up the soil pin stripes are now for blouses and but when man gets possession of it they make chic combinations with he ruins it in a few years, J. P. Maxwell of Roxton said in sounding the keynote of the two-State soil erosion conference Friday.

A score of rural rehabilitation Federal soil erosion and relief offi cials as well as county agents, farmers and business men were present from Texas and Oklahoma. Officials of the various agencies interested in crosion control outlined the work their organizations are doing and a committee to correlate the work of these bodies in Texas was appointed by C. M. Evans of Marwas made by Art & Knorpp of shall regional adviser of rural re-Moore county during the three habilitation in the Southwest.

The committee will include M. R. Uses Dog to Beat Bentley of College Station, extension agricultural engineer; W. M. Surkes of Austin. State supervisor of conservation service, and a representative of each of the three His gross Federal soil erosion demonstrations Texas, at Lindale, Temple and

Soil erosion control is more than a matter of terracing ind really amounts to farm management, the ing submarginal land to pasture or woodland, rearrangement of fields and building and maintenance of Canned In Texas and building and maintenance of proper outlets are some of the parts of the whole problem which farmers must attack, he said. Terracing is COLLEGE STATION, Texas-A of little value on slopes or more

Food, shelter and clothing each women also cured, dried and stored men and girls made 366,996 garments 13.658,446 pounds of food in addition to the amount canned. The kept clothing accounts which inditotal value of all the food thus pre- cate that the average annual clothing expendiure of the adult woman Because of this food preservation was \$32.01, and per person in familiary work and the work of those who les was \$24.95. In the interest of bave pioneered in the home canning better care and storage of clothes,

at from one to ten million dollars, and 21 Federal meat canning plants food and handcraft products which according to Dr. W. M. Craig, prohaving a total output of 58,928,318 having a total output of 58,928,318 health set by the State and Federal public health authorities, and of nological College. Dr. Craig and In carrying on this food work, quality and excellence set by the quality and excellence set by the

Working through the agency of their county home demonstration Besides sodium sulfate the water was found to contain magnesium sulfate (epsom salts), sodium chloride, potassium chloride, and some lithium chloride which is a rare alkali salt. Sodium sulfate is also used in large quantities in the production of Kraft paper, glass, rayon, in councils, the women cooperated in More than 6.126.643 pounds of veg-etables were produced for home use,

And finally, they helped advance 114,002 non-club member families on the road to living-at-home, and ed by the planting of 195,584 trees 66,095 other families were helped to conserve surplus food in commun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duncan are announcing the birth of a daughter

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MOUNTAIN VIEW, Mo. - William C. McKee, 81, killed Avery Brown's buildog because it tried to bite him. Brown went to McKee's filling station, grabbed McKee's small terrier and beat McKee on the meeting was told by P H. Walser of head with the terrier until he had the erosion control project at Lin- knocked McKee unconscious and plowed into a herd of the and

Buried in Coffin He But

NEW BERN, N ook built his choice cypress we past three years it front porch. The er, he was buried in it.

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LULEA, Sweden. killed his dog. Brown was arrected, which had strayed onto the mi





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OUNTY BRIEFS

Rockdale

Church services were well attend-Henrietta, of Rose, spent Saturday at both churches Sunday. Henrietta, of Rose, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ed at both churches Sunday. Mr. Jim White from Eastland is Massey. visiting in the Gus Gillespie home. Mr. C. J. Scott, who has just returned from Stephenville, spent Wednesday night with his daughter, Mrs. T. N. Gillespie.

Mr. Dave Bullock from Iredell has been visiting his nieces, Mrs. T. N. Gillespie and Mrs. Bill Mickler. Mr. H. E. Stevens and family spent the week end with home folks

n Weatherford. Mr. J. J. West from the Post community spent Saturday night with Valley community Sunday. I. D. Gillespie.

funeral of Mr. Fox's uncle. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams en-

night with an "84" party.
Friends of Mrs. R. J. Fox gave her a surprise party Saturday night. Everyone present had an enjoyable

Mr. V. F. Bunkley made a bus ness trip to Haskell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson from stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert uckie spent Sunday with Mr. and Irs. Raymond Luckie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie made business trip to Rule Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy and chilren visited in the Gus Gillespie me Tuesday night.

Miss Floy West spent Tuesday ght with Mrs. T. N. Gillespie. Miss Floy West spent the week d with home folks.

Those who attended church sernd Mrs. John Ivy and children, fr. and Mrs. Gus Gillespie, E. D. Williams and R. J. Fox. Several from this community atded the singing at Ericsdale Sun-

Roberts

There was a large crowd at the her a speedy recovery. for everyone. There were severfor everyone. There were severfor everyone. There were severfor everyone. There were severfamily and Mrs. J. R. Dinsmore and eting Sunday and plenty of dintalks made and some interesting mons preached. Bro. Jones of askell delivered the 11 o'clock

Elbert Mapes and Edd Mapes nt to Caddo, Texas, Monday afa load of cedar posts.

A few from here attended the game at Cottonwood Sunday Miss Arlene Mapes of Rose spent

turday night in the Tom Mapes' Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner of

Mapes of this community. Mrs. Eula Mapes and daughter,

Mrs. Mercer of Rising Star is here

Mr. E. L. Corley, who lived a few visiting relatives. Roberts junior boys played Powell junior boys a game of playground ball Friday afternoon. The score was 12 and 20 in favor of Powell.

Elbert Mapes and family visited Wrs. Alvin Allison of Levelland visited Mrs. Chas. Kay last week Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Force of Von- end. tress a short while Sunday after-

Mr. Thei Free and family visited relatives and friends in the Pleasant

D. Gillespie.
R. J. Fox and Glenn Cobb went T. C. Cobb and Bud Mapes made Eastland Saturday to attend the a business trip to Elbert, Texas, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peanut Arend of tertained in their home Saturday Vontress visited Mr. W. L. Johnson and family of this community Sun-

Next Sunday night is our regular singing night. Everyone come and help out with the singing. Miss Evelyn Cobb spent Friday

with Mrs. Leonard Force of Von-Mr. Wilburn Peebles of Rochester visited in the T. C. Cobb home Sun-

day night. Mr. Emmett Couch, Jr., is on the

sick list this week. Preston Johnson and Walter Kinney of this community spent Saturday night in the Albert Arend home of Vontress.

Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Josselet of Pleasant Valley spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paris Trim-

Several Howard people attended the play at Weaver Saturday night. Miss Ruby Hisey was carried to in Wichita Falls. an Abilene sanitarium Saturday afternoon where she underwent an Rochester on business Monday. appendix operation. We hope for

daughter, Ruby Lillie, and William Green visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wheatley of Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Patton of

Munday and Bernice Keel of Haskell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. Crump. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiley and family of Stamford and Mrs. George

Weaver and children of Anson spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox.

Rochester Mr. G. A. Gauntt and wife return-

ter of Tuxedo visited in the home

Ian Moore of Swetwater visited

Buck Reed's little daughter, Mary

nose. She was treated at Knox City

Hospital and returned home. The

dressed in caps and gowns at the

Mrs. Pete Collier and children are

the house guests of her brother Shel-

Bro. Fay Wilson filled the pulpit at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Bro. Otis Gatewood being in a meet-

ng in Kansas. Mr. Bill Carothers and family vis-

ited Mrs. Carothers parents Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor of Has-

Mrs. A. B. Michael and children visited her brother and family,

The Choral Club of Hardin-Sim-

Claude Menefee of Haskell was in

Josselet

of Haskell called on Mrs. S. G. Per-

rin Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Massey and

daughter of Munday spent the week

end with their parents, Mr. and

Giles Smithee who is very ill there. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rich of Haskell

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Buck Calloway. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mullins and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mullins of Midway Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Snowden and

spent the week end in the home of

G. H. Smithee Dies

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lancaster re-

ed to Haskell county in 1905 and resided here for about 20 years, making his home in the Powell commun-

ity. His wife passed away about four years ago and he was laid to rest by her side in the Ranger cemetery, Monday afternoon.

Hansford County Farmers Using

Sub-irrigation Tile

SPEARMAN - Sixteen contracts

for the laying of concrete sub-irriga-tion tile in Hansford county gardens were signed by farmers of the coun-ty during February, according to G.

L. Boykin, county agricultural agent. These gardens will be tiled

Floyd Gauntt in Rule Sunday.

before.

lose of school.

by Worley this week.

of Mrs. A. E. Mitchell Sunday.

friends here last Sunday.

(Continued from First Page)

Mrs. Gauntt's health is improved. Wednesday at noon. Silver loving Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansell of cups were awarded Iowa Park coun-Munday spent the week end here of for the largest number of gradwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansell and Mr. and Mrs. Beluates and Gilliland council for the ton Bagwell.
Mrs. Fannie Williams and daugh greatest percentage of member grad-

Awards Made

and third places were won by Quanah, Holliday and Iswa Park. Pos miles northwest of town, died last friday, March 29, after a lingering illness. The relatives have the sympathy of their friends.

ters on "Highway Safety", grades 4 to 7 winning first, second and third were entered by Haskell South Ward, Olney, and Wichita Falls. P. T. A. Year Books, Class A.

Iowa Park won first place; Reagan, Wichita Falls, second; and Nocona Joyce, was in a car wreck last Sat-Class B: Benjamin Franklin, Wichurday and was badly cut on the

ita Falls, first; Electra second, and Austin, Wichita Falls, third. Rural class year books: Pleasan

doctor's think she will soon be all Valley, Wise county, first; Friberg. right. This is Mary Joyce's second Wichita county, second; and Mancar wreck to be in. Cut on the nose kins, Archer county, third. Publicity Record Books, class A Wichita Falls schools won al The Senior play was a success in every way, so the seniors will be

awards in the order named: Frankin, Austin, and Huey, with honorable mention given Crockett and Carrigan schools.

Publicity Record Books, class B division: Olney first, Quanah second, and Olney Ward, third.

Class C division: Fribery first, Rocky Point second, and Mankins.

third.

Texas Tea

Mrs. Courtney Hunt was hostess at a Texas tea in her home from 5 until 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, assisted by the Harmony and Magazine clubs.

Guests were greeted at the door mons University, Abilene, will give by the hostess and her daughter, a program at the Haskell High Miss Madeline Hunt, and presented School Thursday night, and they to officers of the district and chairwill be in Rule Friday morning at men of committees

10:30 a. m. Our home boy, Charles Mesdames George H. Morrison Gauntt, is one of the number. He and Hugh Smith presided at the is attending school at the univer-beautifully appointed tea table and Hugh Smith presided at the Mrs. H. W. Smith and sister Miss Irdie Gauntt spent the week end ders, Kenneth Thornton, Hollis Atkeison, Misses Eunice Huckabee and Velma Hambleton.

Musicians and readers who peared on the program were Mrs. I. W. Pace, pianist; Mrs. Foster Davis, violinist; Mrs. O. E. Patterson, pianist; Lewis Smith, baritone Mrs. Isla May Chapman of Gainesof Haskell; Fred Sanders, accordville, Mrs. Thelma Pearl Yost of Manist: Mrs. Reginald Baird, pianist, Wichita Falls, Mrs. J. O. Chitwood Stamford; Miss Mabel Jones, vocalist, Rule; Miss Mary Ellon Cannon vocalist, Arlington; Miss Gilbert pianist, Hamlin; Marjorie Sue Kay violinist, Rochester and Miss Made line Hunt, pianist, Haskell,

Mrs. F. J. Josselet.

Mrs. F. J. Josselet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas were visitors and Mrs. C. A. Thomas were visitors Madeline Hunt, Mesdames J. C. Murphree, Iowa Park; R. R. Gilling to health by surgical operations and the use of corrective and strengthen-Worth Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. J. L. Toliver, Owen Toliver of Weaver, N. T. Smith and Charlie Wilson of Haskell visited in Woodson Sunday.

Eulice Rainey, Roy Harden, Inc.

Worth Thursday and Friday of last land, Quanah; J. B. Hill, Newcastland, Quanah; J. B. Hill, Newcastland, Newcastland, Seymour; H. D. Read, Nocona; Pr. R. Odell, Haskell physicians who give their services free of charge to this chartistic and strengthening steel braces, specially devised by skilled physicians who give their services free of charge to this chartistic and strengthening steel braces, specially devised by skilled physicians who give their services free of charge to this chartistic and strengthening steel braces, specially devised by skilled physicians who give their services free of charge to this chartistic and strengthening steel braces, specially devised by skilled physicians who give their services free of charge to this chartistic and strengthening steel braces, specially devised by skilled physicians who give their services free of charge to this chartistic and strengthening steel braces, specially devised by skilled physicians who give their services free of charge to this chartistic and strengthening steel braces, specially devised by skilled physicians who give their services free of charge to this chartistic and strengthening steel braces, specially devised by skilled physicians who give their services free of charge to this chartistic and strengthening steel braces, specially devised by skilled physicians who give their services free of charge to this chartistic and strengthening steel braces, specially devised by skilled physicians who give their services free of charge to this chartistic and strengthening steel braces, specially devised by skilled physicians who give their services free of charge to this chartist and strengthening steel braces. Son Sunday.

Eulice Rainey, Roy Harden, Jno
Paul Perrin, John Thomas, and
Woodrow Turnbow have also been
Visitors at the Fat Stock Show.

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L. B. German, shown in the picture, was a cripple himself once and has dedicated his life to the helping of crippled children. He strong prevalent winds of the strong prevalent winds of the mustache. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halloway of the Gauntt community called on Mr. Wichita Falls: R. L. Kincaid, Cropital and has made over 3,000 the Gauntt community called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz Sunday.

Miss Maurine Norton of Haskell Spent Tuesday night with Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Tommie B. Hawkins, Hasparts Little Carol is shown here supervising the making of a brace for

Judge James P. Stinson of Abi. vising the making of a brace for his leg by Mr. German. This brace Mr. C. A. Lewellen and family of Roberts and Mr. Riley Lewellen of lene was the principal speaker on must be so delicate that it will not Temple visited in the C. L. Tolliver Tuesday evening's program which allow the least jar to disturb the home Sunday.

Misses Ollie Chenoweth from Stinson emphasized the importance Sweetwater and Jimmie Stanford of of the home as the foundation of Roberts called on Mr. and Mrs. E. good government. He deplored a B. Calloway Saturday night.

Mrs. E. L. Lancaster is in Ranger growing radicalism in universities. He stressed importance of P.-T. A. at the bedside of her father, Mr. work in providing proper leadership for young people.

Judge Stinson was introduced by Ben C. Chapman, Haskell county attorney. The night program presented entertainment by the Mc-Murray college octet of Abilene, including Warren Morton, Williams Cryer, Alby Cockrell, Horace Johnson, Crockett Fos, Weldon Morton, Charles Schenck, Noel Bryant and children of Cotton Center, Texas, Hugh Waddil, accompanist; an or-gan prelude by Mrs. O. E. Patter-Clay Kimbrough. They are moving to Mabank. They say the sand blows too much on the plains. son; a special organ number by Miss Katherine Rike of Rule; organ solos by Mr. Waddil; and a reading by Miss Ruth Irvy, Rule instructor and Little Theater director. Mrs J. B. Post was in charge of the pro-

At Home in Olden gram Other speakers on the program were Crockett English, Haskell de-bate team member; Supt. C. B. Breedlove of the Haskell schools; turped Tuesday from Ranger where Breedlove of the Haskell schools; they attended the funeral services Mrs. Odell, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. for Mrs. Lancaster's father, G. H. Murphree, who extended greetings Smithee, 72, who died at his home to the delegates and thanked Hasnear Olden at 10:30 Sunday night.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ in Ranger. He had been a member of the church The conference authorized the secretary to write a legislators at Austin, urging an increase in funds for 45 years. He was a student of the Bible and was author of a book on the study of the Bible. He movfor maintenance of the state division of child welfare. A resolution was adopted thanking Haskell citizens for their hospitality and all who took part on the program.

A luncheon Wednesday honored graduates of the home study classes.

Mrs. A. H. Wair was in charge of the program.

the program. A luncheon was given at the Christian Church Wednesday noon by the Lion's Club. More than 300

visitors, delegates and local citizens were present.

Mary Walker (Colored) Dies Here After Brief Illness

Mary Walker, 55, (colored) died Monday morning and funeral services were held at the colored Methagent. These gardens will be tiled through a cooperative agreemnet whereby the relief board furnishes the labor for making and installing the tile and the farmer furnishes the material. In addition to these the material. In addition to these 16 farmers, 10 others have installed tile. These either made their own tile or had them made locally at two and one-half cents each. Sixteen of the 26 tiled gardens will be used as demonstrations located in various parts of the county.

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Bill Introduced to Keep Soil From "Blowing Away"

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Rep. B. L. Rogers of Ochiltree offered the bill to give county commissioners' courts power to require farmers to cultivate, till, plant or friend; show you the same kindness otherwise deal with their lands so they have so nobly shown us. as to prevent soil-drift by wind ero- Sincerely and sorrowfully, sion. It also empowers the counties Itp Mrs. E. L. Corley and family. to require farmers to destroy Russian thistle and similar growths. It confers power to levy assessments on the land for the necessary work

The measure has been sought by

To Members of Haskell Knox County Burial Association

ows in from the cose of a good hus-band and father, a substantial heck came to us before the funeral. Words cannot express our feeling f appreciation to you, our friends,

May the blessings of an all-wise Father be with you and when sorrows same to you may sincere

Loses Mustache

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.-Years ago F. M. Brand declared he would areas such as Rep. Rogers' Panhan-shave off his mustache if his first

must be so delicate that it will not It is for such splendid work that the Texas Society for Crippled Children is seeking memberships. Every penny raised will go towards helping some unfortunate maimed child. Governor James V. Allred last week sent an official message to all Texans urging them to join this society and aid the poor handicapped little ones of the state. Funds are desper-Membership fees should be sent to Secretary A. H. Abbott, 304 Walton Building, Austin. Active membership is \$2.00, contributing \$5.00, Sustaining \$25.00 and Life \$500. Total 11,932 Bales Only 11.932 bales of cotton was ginned in Haskell county from the 1934 crop compared with 55,367 bales in 1933, according to W. P Trice, of Haskell, special agent for the bureau of census of the Depart The 1934 crop was the shortest that has been harvested in the

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GREETING THE NEW-COMER

Last week a citizen of Haskell asked us to urge the people of Haskell to carefully extend a hearty welcome to each and every new-comer. The man or woman or child that comes into Haskell can be instantly won by the people here, if every inhabitant will be alert in extending the small courtesies that make life sweet.

This is one field in which men, women and even the children of Haskell can help its growth. The new citizen who moves here gives up friends somewhere. When he left them he probably told them that he would never forget them because no others could possibly take their places. He was wrong but no neighbors will ever equal his lost neighbors unless we try to make him feel at

There are few things that are sadder in life than the scene of famliy, for some cause or other, leaving their home, turning their backs on friends of years, and seeking new life and living in a new field. When they move into a community of inhosiptable people, who seem indisposed to greet them freely and heartily, the outlook cannot be bright. Business troubles may worry but what hurts the new comers most is the absence of friends.

Let every citizen of Haskell bear this in mind. The next time somebody moves on your street make a point to welcome that family right away. Let them know that we want them, wish to help them and are glad to have them here.

DUST AND DROUGHT

The dust storms sweeping a number of states, seem to be indicated in future unless there is plentiful rains or else a protective cover grown over the lands that so easily yield their soil.

Many believe that the trouble originated when, in the days when wheat prices were soaring due to the results of warfare, men went into the high semi-arid country in sections of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Kansas and, in order to raise wheat, plowed up the sod for dry farming.

This is the opinion of William Allen White, who thinks the trouble will persist as long as the dry cycle, now in its third year, remains unbroken. At present, the prospect is for a dry summer for the high, dry plains just under the Rockies, as well as the Western prairies and a threat, at least, of another drought-suffering summer.

CONVINCING BLOW AT CRIME

The recent federal law enforcement drive which resulted in the arrest of some 2500 suspected criminals will be followed by "vigorous prosecution", according to announcement in Washington; and the whole affair seems to be exactly the sort of thing that is needed to put a lasting crimp in activities of the underworld." We are seeking every means possible to rebuild respect and fear of revenue officers on the part of criminals," says Treasury Secretary Morgantheau. "We are breaking up these criminal gangs and routing them out of business and are using, and will continue to use, all the laws for the protection of revenue and all the machinery at our command to do that." Those are encouraging words, backed by direct action. The heyday of the underworld has passed. It should not be long, the way things are going, before our crime problem is reduced to manageable proportions.

BIG MEN ARE SHY

It may sound a bit cynical, but it is a fact that the really capable men of the country are reluctant to become connected with politics or political jobs because of the unjust criticism to which men in public life are continually subjected. Whenever a man who has made a success in life is proposed as a candidate for election or political appointment he is immediately made a target by demagogues who attack and hound him without mercy. The situation was once sized up by Will Rogers, who with keen insight said of presidential appointments:

'Big men won't take them, for they won't take a chance on a Senate insult. If he has ever earned more than a senator, he is in league with big business. If he ever drove a Standard Oil truck or was a bookkeeper in a Morgan bank he is in league with monopolies. If he is rich he is in league with the devil. But if he has never done anything and has been a financial failure at that, he will pass the Senate as a brother."

While these are the words of a humorist they are

too true to be really funny.

DRINKING CAUSES ACCIDENT

Drinking drivers, rather than drunken drivers, are the menace of the highways, according to Curtus Billing, of the National Safety Council, who reports an experiment made by two Danish professors, which demonstrated absolutely that the equivalent of three highballs greatly reduced the speed with which a man can apply foot brake or strengthen his grip on the steering wheel.

Undoubtedly, automobile accidents have increased since the repeal of prohibition and while drinking may explain them it is not an excuse which can be accepted by the public generally. The nation will be grateful for any solution of the problem that will cut down the mounting toll.



A Yale profesosr ays the weather causes a loss of a half billion dollars a year. But just think of the raw material for conversation it yields.

Two Arkansas men who killed each other in an argument over a passage of scripture probably have it straight now.

An exchange eulogies a surgeon who "carved his way to fame."

Some of us ought to be mighty thankful that we're not as foolish as

We might just as well give the devil his due for he'll probably take it anyway.

Having the right of way doesn't help a lot if the other fellow doesn't

fewer automobile acidents. That may be because they get so much advice from the back seat. The postal service always seems

It is said that married men have

most efficient around the first of the month when no envelopes containing bills seem to go astray.

We read of a church organist who ost his job because he broke into the strains of "Onward Christian Slodiers" as a wedding march. The poor fellow probably was a married

See where a woman is suing oakery because she broke a tooth when she bit into a pie and struck bolt. We've always heard it was bad to bolt food.

What has become of the old Wal Street pool in which so many suckers were caught?

"There is a destiny that shapes our ends," and around the middle age it ends our shapes as well.

Appropriate sign for a dairyman: 'All that I am I owe to udders."

The problem of what to do with old razor blades has been solved by a Scotch friend. He shaves with

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture: "Bread is a fundamen-tal food. We are taking steps against the possibility of another

Michael Pupin, physicist and inentor who died recently: "The soul f man is the highest product of God's creative handiwork.

Harry F. Byrd, U. S. Senator from Virginia: "Recovery must be founded on confidence, for without confidence, capital will not venture. and without new capital invested business will not expand.

Arthur Baer, humorist: "The best thing about politics is they are as elastic as an ostrich swallowing an

"In every quarter there is as Jones. sent that we must build up the level gested the thought of a Creator of income and wages for farmers But you can never learn a person's enjoy married life immensely." character from the works of his and wage earners.

Lewis Gannett: "For grammar is means of things. these days the almost exclusive proof readers.

Andrew M. Mellon, former Secreirthday: "I look forward to seeing he return of normal conditions within my own time.

Wilbur Daniel Steele: "There has ever been a short story writer who was a short story writer who wanted to be a short story writer.

Wise and Otherwise

Next

Hitler is removing his opponents on by von.-Ohio State Journal.

They Can't Russians say there is no hell. They can't see the woods for the trees.-Atlanta Journal.

American Place Names Fine, N. Y.; Good, W. Va.; Soso,

Another Need Another thing the country needs s fewer self-made widows.-Spring-

Something to be Glad About Aren't you glad you aren't posterity? It will have to pay our bills. -Manchester Union.

The Some of 'Em In the last analysis Federal aid s just taking money from the people and giving it back to them.— Duluth News-Tribune.

Might Have Boston musician says the study of music is a "social menace" Mav-be he got that idea from the neighbors.—Buffalo Times.

Qnap CURRENT COMMENT.

EFFECT OF TERRACING MEASURED

(Pampa Daily News)

During the recent rain that occurred in the Panhandle, 19.3 per cent of the 1.05 inches measured at Goodwell, Oklahoma, was wasted as runoff water from level and unterraced wheat plots, according to Harley A. Daniel, acting director of the experiment station.

The data obtained at the station show that terraced plots held all the water and forced it to soak into the ground at the depth of 15.6 inches, while on the adjacent unterraced area the moisture only penetrated to a depth of 8.3 inches, making a difference of 7.3 inches more moist soil available for plant use. On the terraced and contour listed plots that will be planted to row crops this spring, the moisture had penetrated to a depth of 17 inches, while on the listed plots not contoured the moisture had penetrated to only 10 inches. These data explain very clearly why terracing has increased the crop yield of grain at Goodwell, Oklahoma, 32.8 per cent during the last 9 years.

Listing is a much better method of saving water than level cultivation, but if the field were terraced and contour listed, all the water would be saved from rains not exceeding 2 inches. In a contour listed field each furrow acts as an individual terrace, holding the water where it falls and distributing it evenly over the field. Instead of having 10 inches of moist soil from a one-inch rain, the farmer will have 17 inches.

These are some of the principals that H. H. Finnell has applied in the wind erosion contour project at Dalhart. Director Daniel visited the Dalhart project last week. He announced that where the land was terraced there was no blowing during the severe dust storms that occurred recently. The principals applied at this project are absolutely sound and the farmer who terraces his land and follows moisture conservation practices in the high plains will in the future be repaid for his work many, many times.

SOM RADCLIFFE

THE HEAVENLY FATHER

for April 7, 1935.

As a father pitieth his chilthat fear him." Psalm 103:13.

(Lesson Text: John 14:8-24) The lesons of the second quarter

ife today. Our first lesson refers us to varous scriptural pasages, designed to

27-31: Matthew 6:24-34; Luke 11:2: Those earthly friendships have most yivid reality and deepest meaning 8:14-17: Hebrews 12:5-11. It takes a trained eye to see the unseen-but it can be done," says Griffin W. Bull. "The Indian sees a trail in a broken twig; it is as

plain to him as Broadway is to us. but we do not see it. The scholar sees the history of a nation in the heiroglyphics; we see nothing of the imprisoned thoughts; we only see the crooked characters, which mean nothing to us. The devout soul sees God in a thousand providences which others pass by as meaningless. They look for him in the right places-heaven is not in some of the haunts we visit.' 'Men could not gaze at the works

Frances Perkins, Secretary of La- his power and Godhead," says J. D. "The world inevitably sug only express itself through personssession and unique pride of two ality. God could never disclose hi groups, the school teachers and the nature by means of the stars. He could never reveal his heart in storm and tempest. It was only in and through a Person that God could re of the Treasury, on his 80th year to men his real name and na-In Christ God has made himelf known."

Jesus told his disciples that he would prepare a place for them. Whatever the many mansions may mean besides," says A. B. Bruce, "they do at the least imply that there is a state of happy existence to be reached by believers, as He . 1 whom they believe reachd it, viz., through death. The life everlasting. whatever its conditions, is undoubtedly taught here. And it is taught with authority. Jesus does more than maintain the affirmative on the subject of the life to come. He speaks thereon with oracular confidence, offering to us not the frail raft of a probable opinion, whereon we may perilously sail down the stream of life towards death; but the strong ship of a divine word wherein one may sail securely, for which Socrates and his companions sighed."

In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus warned against anxiety, for this is the meaning of the words translated "take no thought." The warning of Jesus against care is in no sense applicable to reasonable orethought," says Joseph Muir. "Man canot live his life like the forethought." birds and the flowers, without a sense of the present necessity and the impending future. He can and must think, plan, and toil. The forethought, and the work necessary to provide food and rainment for himself and for those dependent upon him, are part of the divine discipline of character. A careless life would be esentially a godless life. would be esentially a godless life. But Christ's reproofs are directed against all feverishness and distraction of mind."

"To many people God is only a vague Being in whom they dimly

believe, but with whom they have International Sunday School Lesson Fosdick. "They have heard of him, but it is like the voice of many astronomers saying that there are rings about Saturn. Men believe it dren, so the Lord pitieth them who never saw the rings. They believe it but the rings have no influence on their lives. They believe it, but they have no personal dealings with the object of their faith. are designed to give better under. So men think that God is, but they standing of some of the great Chris- never have met him. Nothing is tian teachings and to apply them to which we habitually deal. Men say that they do not pray because to them God is not real because they

increase our knowledge of the nature and nearness of God. These ture and nearness of God. These What conditions have we fulfilled what conditions have we fulfilled spiritual fellowship is refreshed occasionally by special reunions. The curtain that divides us from the thought of our friend is never al together closed, but at times soul takes with soul in conscious fellowship. The friend grows real. enter into new thankfulnes for him. new appreciation of him, new intimacy with him. No friendship can sustain the neglect of such communion. Even God grows unreal ceases to be our Unseen Friend and dwindles into a cold hypothesis to explain the world, when we forget communion.

Killed in Playful Greeting

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio. - As an every morning greeting to each character from the works of his other, two truck drivers playfully hands. The real secrets of person- swerved their trucks toward each ality can never be disclosed by other when they met on a highway Personality can near here. They tried it once too often, however. Their trucks collided and both drivers were killed.

I BUY AT HOME

Because my interests are here Because the community good enough for me to live in is good

enough for me to buy in.

Because I believe in transacting business with my friends. Because I want to see the merchandise.

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Because every dollar I spend at home works for the community in which I live. Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods.

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Because the man I buy from helps support my school, my lodge, my church, my home. Because when ill luck, misefor-

tune or bereavement come, the man I buy from is here with his kindly greeting, his pocketbook, if need be.

Rescued in Two Hours

BALTIMORE, Md. - In about two hours after receiving a message that Irvin Armistead, a seaman aboard the freighter Cornelia, bound from New York to Florida, had been seriously injured, Lieut. Richard Burke, aviator, with a mechanic and radio operator, brought the injured man ashore and to a hospital. The ship was ninety miles

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas in Bankruptcy, Abilene Division.

In the matter of Thomas Edwin Ballard, bankrupt.
No. 1726 in Bankruptcy. Abilene,
Texas, March 16, 1935.
Before D. M. Oldham, Jr.

Referee in Bankruptcy To the creditors of Thomas Edwin Ballard of Haskell in the county of Haskell and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of March A. D.

1935, the said Thomas Edwin Bal-

lard was duly adjudged bankrun, and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the City of Abilene, Taylor can ty, Texas, on the 28th day of March A. D. 1935, at 10 o'clock in the formoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come be fore said meeting.

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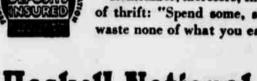
Spending some, saving some, and wasting none-that is thrift.

The store invites spending. The bank commends saving. And both are right.

For saving and spending must be mixed in the right proportions in every successful life. How much there should be of the one or the other in your case, will depend upon your circumstances and your ambi-

Thus there is no conflict between spending and saving. Both are a necessary part of life. Your local merchant caters to your needs of today. Your local bank helps you to provide for the larger needs and plans of tomorrow.

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Haskell County As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30

and 40 years ago.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY Mr. and Mrs. Lew Atchison lef

week for a visit in Stanton. of the west side were in the city incle Dick Williams and daughthere a foot deep.

calvin Wilfong and wife of week and in talking about the hog raising question, stated that his former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. meat for this year had cost him E. Wilfong of this city.

W. Neill, connected with the te Department of Agriculture been in the city the past few ys at the bedside of his grand-ighter, Lola Bea, who was badly ned a few days ago.

on is visiting that favorite re- to lease pasturage for 3,000 head of

ARWHOOP 2

ut it if they did.

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the school.

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vin-Yes.

agie note out of it.

(Continued from Page Three)

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mons Fine Arts Department,

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JUST JOKING

rs. Wimbish-Everything I say

u goes in one ear and out the

Is that why we have two

e of Miss Davis' mental jaw-

K.-I wish I could be

s in a restaurant they met,

meo and Juliet; had no cash to pay the debt, Romeo'd for what Juil'et.

p-You were traveling 60 miles

rry-60 miles an hour? Why,

e list of prizes at a recent pic-

Mrs. Wimbish won the ladies' ng-pin throwing contest by

Mr. Wimbish won the

ward-Tell me the difference

een a bicycle and a tricycle. eepy—Well, if a man takes a

home to see how he likes it,

eard a cat purring she thought

kind to insects," says Mr.

ing a pin 75 yards.

it is a bicycle.

long, did it?

your guiding star

Foggy fore our marriage you said

CONCERT

Dates Are Set For League Art Contest in Abilene

40 YEARS AGO TODAY

J. E. Davis was in town this

2 1-2 cents a pound for feed. Mr.

supporting.

yearling steers.

quested to be present.

r night at the party, but the ority didn't know anything Invitation to students in West just wonder from all that was I last Friday night if Maydell members of the Interscholastic Leadled dye her hair green if Woody berts wanted it that color.

Invitation to students in West Texas Public Schools, which are members of the Interscholastic Leadled to the Caldwell Final transfer of the Caldwell Fina test to be held at the Caldwell Fine Ars building, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, on Saturday pril 11, at eight o'clock, the

A. M. Carpenter, director. Ramblers club is sponsoring enter one contestant in each of the The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank three events, which are: To draw of Dallas versus J. N. Gooch et al in charcoal, a group of "Still Life" No. 12889-F, and to me, as Sheriff, objects. To paint in color (any directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 3rd day of April A. jects, and to model in clay, soap or D. 1935, and will between the hours opatra," in which only boys other material, an object or a figure, an animal or other subjects. Entries must be in by April 8.

Each school having one or more nbler Club will get one-half of proceeds, which they will, as entries must send in the names of contestants in due form by April 8. No charge is made for entering. For spend for some worthy cause detailed information on the contest and application blanks, address Miss A. M. Carpenter, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas.

There will be eight regional contests held over Texas this year on the same date and winners of first place will go to Austin for the State meet in May and are entitled to par ticipate in the League rebate fund Region 2 is composed of the fol lowing counties: Kent, Stonewall

-You know that music stool Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, How-ard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Knox-Il-Well, I twisted and turned Haskell, Throckmorton, Shackelford, all directions, but I can't get Stephens, Palo Pinto, Callahan, Eastland, Erath, Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Irion, Tom Green, Concho Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Kimble ers: "If you say of yourself Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Hamilton, Mills, McCulloch, San Saba and and in so saying tell the h: you lie. If you say 'I lie' in so saying tell a lie, you tell truth!" Mason.

Midway Home Demonstration

Club News The Midway Home Demonstradoctor. I would like to be a tion Club met Tuesday April 2 at the club house. Mrs. Date Ander-A.-You've got a good head son gave a report of the County Farm Association meeting.

Those present were Mesdames Virgil Bailey, Chess Humphries, Sam Scott, Date Anderson, Bill Lees, Hansford Harris, Doc Lott, Harvey Abbott, Misses Blanche and Willie Belle Frierson and visitors, Mesfor speeding)—Well, what do dames Ruth Draper and Miss Grametbaur of Sayles.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale is-sued out of the Honorable 68th Judicial District Court of Texas in and for Dallas county, on the 29th day of March, 1935, in the case of The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas versus T. E. Ballard, et al No. 11788-C, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 2nd day of April A. D. 1935, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in May A. D. 1935, it being the 7th a tricycle. If he buys it outday of said month, at the Court House door of said Haskell county, in the City of Haskell, proceed to try Norris doesn't know much sell at public auction to the highest animals. The other day when bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which T. E. d gone to sleep and left is en-running.

Ballard, Emma Ballard, Geo. H. Morrison, J. F. Morrison, American Mortgage Corporation and H. A Jandrew, Receiver thereof, Dr. M. "and never lose an oppor-

T. Council, H. O. Wooten Grocer ty to pat a mosquito on the Company, a corporation, Centra:
Loan & Trust Company, a corporation, Centra:
Loan & Trust Company, a corporation, J. N. Gooch, Courtney Hunt, Hardy Grissom, Charles Druesedow, Mrs. Annie Hallmark, a feme sole, Mrs. Annie Hallmark, a feme sole, The First National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, a corporation. The First National Company of Wichita Falls, Texas, a corporation. Falls, Texas, a corporation, J. B. Cockrell, T. B. Brazelton and C. M. Brazelton, individually and as

independent executors of the estate of W. B. Brazelton, deceased, and Alice Berry Brazelton, all trading as

Fort Worth National Bank, a cor-

ed tract containing 200 acres of land out of the West half of the A. J. Smith Survey, Certificate No. 733, Abstract No. 365, patented to the heirs of A. J. Smith on 2nd of June. The second of June. The seco Our little cold snap Monday and Tuesday was equal to the Colorado blizzard and snow storm of the Saturday before. They had snow up

from T. E. Ballard, et ux, Emma Ballard, to H. W. Ferguson, Trus-Davis has some good stock and is a believer in making a farm self

Judge Sanders adjourned court over to next Monday the 8th inst., when parties and witnesses are rejudgment amounting to \$3,527.39 E. Robertson came in Sunday A Mr. Bailey and other parties against T. E. Ballard, Emma Bal-Mineral Wells where Mrs. Rob- are here from Erath county trying lard, Geo. H. Morrison and J. N. Gooch, together with 8% interest thereon from the 14th day of February, 1935, in favor of The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas, and costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ. Given under my hand this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1935.

GILES KEMP. Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By Virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 116th April 20, has been extended by Miss Judicial District Court of Texas in and for Dallas County on the 29th Any member-school is entitled to day of March, 1935, in the case of of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in May A. D. 1935, it being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Haskell County, in the

Brazelton Lumber Company, The City of Haskell, Texas, proceed to Situated in Haskell County, Tex-Fort Worth National Bank, a corporation. The Graham National Bank of Graham. Texas, a corporation and The First National Bank of Tirnidad, Colorado, a corporation, had on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1926, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Situated in Haskell County, Texas, a, and being the following described property, to-wit:

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First National Co sell at public auction to the highest as, and containing 148 acres of land

862, by Pat. No. 624, Vol. 16,
And being the same land describBrazelton Lumber Company, The Page 167, and Book 30, Page 172 ed in that certain deed of trust Fort Worth National Bank, a cor. Deed of Trust Records of Haskel poration, and The First National county, Texas.

Ballard, to H. W. Ferguson, Trustee, dated the 15th day of February A. D. 1926, or at any 1926, recorded in Book 30, Page 177, Deed of Trust Records of Haskell county, Texas.

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everally together with 8% interest of executing this writ. thereon from 19th day of February. 1935, in favor of The Dallas Joint day of April. A. D. 1935. Survey, Cert. No. 733, Abst. No. 365 Stock Land Bank of Dallas, and costs of court and the further costs

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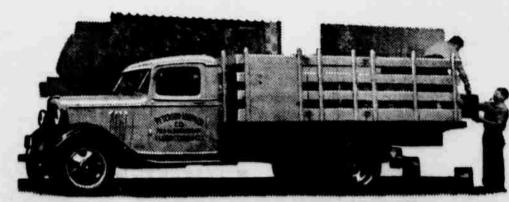
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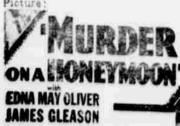
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Cleanliness In Handling Milk, Cream Stressed

(By Byron A. Bassel)

The importance of keeping all food products as clean as posible is universally recognized, and this apphes particularly to milk and cream as either of these affords one of the best media for the development of bacteria, or germs, which are ever present in the milk. For that reason is it absolutely essen-tial that any utensil or receptacle which is used in handling milk be absolutely clean. All utensils such as milk pail

strainer, separator, and holding can should be thoroughly cleaned after each use with a stiff bristle brush and an alkali washing powder. Soap and rags should never be used on a piece of dairy equipment, as they will inevitably leave a "dish rag" layor and odor. The soap forms a greasy film on all of the utensils and this film will give an off flavor to the milk which is placed in that itensil. Rags used either by themor with soap soon develop an and fancid smeil, and when uswiping the pieces of equipleave that particular odor After scrubbing with ish and washing powder a plentiuse of boiling water is necessary finish the cleaning and to insure After using boiling water the cans, pails, etc., should be stored upside down in the sun, but reflected from dust, dirst, etc., beause the sun is a good sterilizing igent. Then before using any of the quiement again it should be rinswith cold water to remove any ast which might have settled in it. In the above paragraph the strainr was mentioned, and should have

se for the filtering surface. These ses should be used but once and scarded, thus obviating the use of a rag which is used over and over again. Rags should never be used r straining because they do not lter efficiently, and because it is xtremely difficult to wash and sterlize them. These cotton pads for ise with the type of strainer mentioned above cost but very little, approximately 1-3 of a cent apiece, and the strainer itself is available at a cost of around \$100. Considerng the small cost, and the amount good which it will do, it should be in use on every dairy farm in the tate. There are a few pieces of quipment which we recommend to used, and this is one of them, as ment afford a smooth surface which

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the brush and washing powder and then scalded with boiling water Farmers Will The cleaning of the separator is very important for two reasons: First an unclean separator will not separate efficiently causing a loss of fat in the skimmed milk; Second, the bacteria in the cream and milk which was left from the previous skimming will have developed to the point of causing a bad off flavor and odor, and of contaminating the fresh milk and cream which passes through. Therefore, you are losing money in two ways by skimming in ower quality product caused by off said the national total

with bacteria. In considering cteanliness of equipment the physical condition f that equipment should not be verlooked. Utensils or cans having ough or corroded surfaces should not be used as it is impossible to ompletely clean these rough surfaces. Also, all seams in the uten-sils should be flush, that is, the seams should be filled with solder so that a crevice will not exist which will hide particles of milk or moisture containing bacteria. It is important that all pieces of equipwill go further in insuring high can be easily and completely clean-uality milk and cream than any ed.

The next article of this series In cleaning the separator it is im- will discuss cooling of cream on the portant that the separator be taken farm and will appear in this paper

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Plant Larger Acreage in 1935

WASHINGTON .- The AAA has lifted restrictions on the planting of

spring wheat. an unclean separator-by the loss of the Department of Agriculture. In view of his complaint with final apat in the skim milk, and by the a report on planting intentions, it peal to Washington if desired. of eighteen ton, was expected to be about 285,-

The indicated acreage for 1935, is, however, materially less than the 302,137,000 acres harvested in 1932 when drouth did not cause heavy abandonment of growing crops.

The Nation's farmers have reported to the Department of Agriculyear on an area equal to 95,692,000 wheat plantings will be on an area equal to 17,847,000 acres for harvest. was 87,486,000 and produced 1,380, and on the other hand textile man-718,000 bushels, the smallest crop ufacturers have been cautious in their purchases, unable to move drouth. The 1933 harvested acre- their production, and exporters inage was 103,260,000 with production sist they are not able to compete 2,351,658,000 (billions) bushels, and with foreign producers at that fig-

ed acreage was 9,200,000 with pro- ley of North Carolina designed to enduction 91,435,000 bushels. The 1933 courage and revive export trade in harvested acreage was 19.425.000 agricultural commodities. The pro-producing 178,183,000 bushels, and posal is to pay a bounty to produc-

um wheat is 2,042,000 acres, and to other spring wheat, 15,805,000 acres.

Fatalities From Diphtheria Are Routed by Serum

AUSTIN, Texas .- "Few conquests science have been so spectacular ind complete as the rout of diphtheria. And this victory has most firmly established the value of serum treatment both in its preventive and curative phases. However, toxin-antitoxin or its successor toxoid for immunication and anti-toxic for timely cure are brillian achieve ments of which the general public ven yet are not fully aware," Dr. John W. Brown, State Health

"As indicated, toxoid is the immunizing or preventive agent now usually employed. tion of this serum is necessary. However, three to four months are required for the body to develop im-munity. At that time the Schick test is applied to determine the ra-sults of his preventive treatment. This harmless and painles procedure is performed by injecting into the upper layers of the skin a minute drop of the diphtheria toxin. If within 48 to 72 hours there is no redness at the place where the toxin was injected, or perhaps a small blister and some hardnes of the skin, immunity has been definitely estab-

"However, when a case of diph theria exists antitoxin is the only treatment that will save life. Also, to be effective, it must be given early and in large doses. Delay 18 usually caused by parents failing to realize that any sore throat may ac-tually be diphtheria.

The means are at hand to fight diphtheria to the death, but it cannot be done without a hundred per cent cooperation of parents. May Day, the Child's Health Day, will soon be here and one of the best ways to observe it would be for parents to have their children im-munized against diphtheria."

Income Tax Receipts Up

WASHINGTON.-Income tax re March were thirty-three per cent over those of the same period last year, amounting to \$270,935,659 through March 20th this year is compared with \$203,256,084 last

Senate Not Likely to Pass Doxey Bill For Lint Farmers

control law and exempting the three bale farmer from the ginning tax appears doubtful and the administration is expected to rely on the necessary remedies through AAA regulations soon to be issued in de-

Because the three-bale exemption would require a large increase in the total production, now fixed at 10,500,000 bales, while the AAA is endeavoring to reduce the large Am-President would veto the Doxey bill were it sent to the White House.
To Issue Regulations

The AAA has issued regulations or a two-bale exemption, using the farm as a unit, whereas the Doxey bill would apply the producer unit including tenants and share croppers. Moveover, a system of ap-peals has been established where the individual farmer is not satis fied with the allotment fixed by the county committee may have it reviewed by the State board of re-

most instances will be the State Board of Review, or the appeal board, and be comprised of three members, but in Texas, because of its size, the number will be five Two of the members will be named by the extension service and three will be cotton farmers named with the approval of the extension ser-Provision will be made for conducting hearings in sections of the State or naming regional boards. A larger crop acreage this year It is the purpose of the department than in 1933 and 1934 is indicated by to give the producer the fullest re-It is the purpose of the department

Additional regulations will be is flavors and gross contamination important crops, not including cot- sued by the AAA on the ginning tax, which is 50 per cent of the av-775,000 acres this year compared erage of the central market price. with 244,486,000 actually harvested This will be determined by the Seclast season and 277,800,000 in 1933. retary of Agriculture before the ginning season opens.

Hearing is Ordered Representatives of the textile in terests will meet here soon with the hope of obtaining a definite adjustment of the cotton situaion that not only would relieve them of the proture they intend to plant corn this cessing tax but bring a settled Government policy. On one hand Senacres for harvest and that spring ators from the cotton States are clamoring for a governmental decree to continue peggine the cotton price Last year's corn harvested acreage at 12c through loans at that figure

2.351.658.000 (billions) business, and the 1932 acreage 108.668.000, with ure, the 1932 acreage 108.668.000 (billions) The Senate Committee on Agricul-Last year's spring wheat harvest-ings soon on the bill by Senator Baithe 1932 acreage 21.898,000, producing 267.497,000 bushels.

Of the proposed spring wheat acreage, that to be planted to dur-

Gnats May Spread Paralysis

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.-According to Dr. Hjalmar Wennerberg, Chief of the Gothenburg Hospital for Epidemic Illness, infantile paral-ysis may be spread by gnats. He bases his theory on the fact that an epidemic of paralysis ravaged Goth-enburg in September and October, 1934, coincidental to a visit of swarms of gants which even penetrated screened homes.

Failures Decline

AUSTIN, Texas. - The number and liabilities of Texas commercial failures declined sharply during February, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. There were only nineteen failures during the month, a decline WASHINGTON.—Passage by the Senate of the Doxey bill amending the Bankhead cotton production control law and exempting the three a drop of 52 per cent from the month before and 61 per cent from a year ago. Average liability per failure was \$9.684, down 39 per cent from the month previous and 34 per cent from the corresponding month last year.

Employment Up

WASHINGTON. - According to reports from the Labor Department erican surplus, it is thought the an increase of 200,000 workers in industrial employment from January to February was noted, with weekly wages showing a rise of \$10,800,000. Gains were made in factory employment, coal and metal, mining, banks insurance and laundries.

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