

The Haskell Free Press

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SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher

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New Uses For Cotton

For several years experiments have been under way with a view to finding new uses for cotton which may absorb the large surplus production. Some progress in this direction has been made, but not enough to materially relieve the situation.

An interesting report in this connection was made last week at a meeting in New Orleans by N. C. Williamson, president of a large cotton cooperative association, who called particular attention to the use of cotton in the construction of roads and houses.

He said that more than 500 miles of experimental roads, carrying cotton fabric between the base and the bituminous surface, were in use, and that they were good roads requiring a minimum expense for maintenance. From 8 to 10 bales of cotton were used to the mile in their construction.

Williamson also told of the development of a technique for the use of a heavy cotton fabric applied to both interior and exterior surfaces of houses. This may lead to the furtherance of low-cost housing, through pre-fabrication of such structures in a form that permits them to be assembled by semi-skilled labor.

In the clothing field, he said that new developments in fabrics, finishes and colors have enhanced the appeal of cottons and made them fashionable apparel for men as well as women.

Some Vice-Presidents

Few Americans, perhaps, would be able to tell off-hand how many vice-presidents of the United States afterward became president, and for the benefit of any who might be interested, we may recall that there were nine.

They were, in order: John Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge. The first three were elected president after serving terms as vice-president, while the remaining six became president upon the death of the chief executive with whom they were elected.

John Adams served two terms as vice-president under President Washington; was elected president in 1796, but defeated for re-election in 1800 by his own vice-president, Thomas Jefferson. In fact Adams ran third in the election of 1800, receiving 65 electoral votes, while Jefferson and Aaron Burr received 73 each. The election was thus thrown into the House of Representatives, and Jefferson was elected, Burr becoming vice-president under the system then in effect.

Martin Van Buren was vice-president during the second term of President Andrew Jackson,

whom he succeeded to the presidency in 1837. Van Buren was defeated for re-election in 1840; defeated for nomination for president in 1844, and nominated but defeated in 1848.

Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson and Arthur merely served out the unexpired terms of their predecessor although Fillmore tried for an additional term and failed.

Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge were elected president in their own right after serving out the unexpired terms of their dead predecessors, McKinley and Harding.

A Long Rest Need

What business and industry needs at the hands of the government is not merely a "breathing spell" but a good long rest from paralyzing legislation and bureaucratic control, in the opinion of a large majority of big and little business men alike.

So far, however, it appears that there is little prospect of relief from the heavy burden of taxation and excessive regulation which have contributed largely to the new depression.

In no industry has the harassment of government been more disastrous than in the public utility field, where vast sums from the Federal treasury have been devoted to destructive competition with privately owned facilities. This subsidized government competition has prevented the expenditure of at least two billion dollars for extensions and betterments by private companies, according to leaders of the industry.

The administration's power policy has been condemned by economists generally, and even Mariner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, recently asserted that all the benefits which might be claimed for the government's investment in powder could not begin to compensate the public for the losses sustained through hamstringing the private electric industry.

Until a definite change in the administration's attitude toward business and industry occurs, there seems to be little hope for any permanent improvement in the economic situation.

Chicago's Great Port

In a series of educational events culminating in Navigation Day, Sunday, July 10, U. S. Government and private agencies will direct attention to the fact that Chicago is the world's greatest inland port, whose shipping averages 20 millions tons a year. Comparatively few Chicagoans themselves realize that vessels come direct to the city's docks from foreign countries, including Norway, Holland and Great Britain.

Navigation Day will be marked by a full program of varied activities on the city's magnificent lake front and harbor, with national hook-up radio broadcasts from principal shore points and from vessels in port. As the city's billion dollar waterfront landmarks are covered in the broadcast, the powerful beam of the Palmolive Beacon, through the cooperation of the Department of Commerce, will travel from point to point and be focused on each.

The two billion candle-power Palmolive Beacon, by the way, is the largest aviation beacon in the world and under favorable atmospheric conditions is visible to an airplane pilot flying at a height of 3,000 feet for a distance of 250 miles. If the beam followed the curve of the earth's surface it would travel around the world.

With 28 miles of shoreline for a stage and the great beacon as the spotlight, Chicago enters upon its second hundred years with a show of shows.

A lawsuit involving only \$300 was settled in a Chicago court after the costs had mounted to \$1,000.

Do You Remember

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

(Taken From the Files of the Haskell Free Press)

10 Years Ago

Misses Brucille Bryant and Ruth Robertson of Haskell, sophomore at CIA, Denton, were recently elected vice-president and reporter respectively of the La Junta Club for next year.

W. B. Goodyear, connected with the Chevrolet Motor Company of this city, is in the Stamford Sanitarium as a result of a car accident Monday night on the Rule and Rochester highway.

Misses Lucy Cummins, Agnes Cox and Madlin Hunt left Wednesday for New York City. There Miss Cummins will join her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Pumphrey and they will sail for an extended trip abroad. Misses Cox and Hunt will visit interesting points in and around New York, including Niagara Falls and Canada, and after about a six weeks trip will return via boat to Galveston.

Quite the most elaborate social affair of the week was the tea given jointly by Mrs. F. T. Sanders and Miss Lois Earnest in the home of the former Monday evening honoring Miss Mary Ella Pace, bride-elect of Jordon Ownby of Dallas.

Miss Katherine Rike arrived home Friday from S. M. U., Dallas, where she has been attending school.

J. S. Bonner, district manager of the Texas Theatre company, who owns and operates a number of theatres over this section is here this week and will locate headquarters for the company in this city.

Despite the disagreeable weather and sandstorm last Thursday, several hundred people gathered on the courthouse square in the evening for the celebration in connection with the completion of natural gas mains into Haskell.

15 Years Ago

Haskell county has been blessed with bountiful rains which have been falling at intervals since Friday night, June 1, when the drouth was broken by more than an inch of rain.

Rev. I. N. Alvis went to Abilene last week and witnessed the graduation exercises of his son, J. H., at Simmons College, when he received his A. B. degree.

An entire business block in the city of Weirport was destroyed by fire last Sunday, June 10. The fire was discovered at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Six buildings were consumed, including the postoffice, Robertson & Thierwanger Hardware and Furniture store, Rich & Collier grocery, Gilbreath & Mathison grocery, Williams Barber shop, Cockerel & Meyers drug store.

Tom Mansell of Rochester had a very painful accident Monday evening while loading oil barrels in a box car. His hand was caught between a heavy barrel and the car door, and three fingers were crushed badly.

Miss La Verne Cummins returned home this week from Austin, where she has been attending State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and son and Mrs. H. S. Wilson and son have gone to Kentucky where they will attend a family reunion of the Reynolds family at the old family homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grissom and family will start for the Ozark mountains this week where they will spend their vacation.

Knox County Klan No. 176, Realm of Texas, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, completed arrangements this week for a big public demonstration to be held at Munday the 19th of June. Plans for the occasion include a mammoth parade and the initiation of 500 candidates by the degree team from Wichita Falls, Klansmen announced.

Miss Kathleen Jones returned this week from Barnhart, where she has been teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cole of Meridian, spent the week-end here with home folk.

Misses Velma and Faye McClelland returned home this week from Lubbock and Ballinger where they have been teaching school.

Miss Ester Rogers, teacher in the standard schools is home for the summer.

Mrs. J. B. Parmley returned Saturday from a two-weeks vacation in the Davis mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cole of Abilene spent the week-end in Rule visiting relatives.

SHOWER
Mrs. Jesse Miller and daughter, Blanche, honored Mrs. Raymond Burson with a shower Monday afternoon.

Games were played throughout the afternoon and refreshments of punch, cake and ice cream were served to Mesdames: Claude Linville, T. C. Conner, R. H. Stene, N. F. Foster, Dave Burson, C. E. Tidwell, Leon Burson, Ed Stodghill, C. F. Graham, Fred

Canned Cheese New Product On Retail Market

Latest developments in the ripening of cheddar cheese in cans makes it practical for retailers to offer rindless, mold-free, naturally ripened cheese in attractive consumer-size packages ready wrapped for sale to housewives. Dealers avoid shrinkage, mold injury, crumbling, and other wastes, and consumers enjoy these gains and the satisfaction of neat and pleasing packages of cheese with all the natural flavor. Processing of cheese in the making of cheese spreads and other cheese products usually destroys much of the natural flavor.

Packaging in individual wrappers offers to the cheese maker a better chance to build a reputation based on quality, say specialists of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, and so puts a premium on quality in cheese making. It also opens the way for more effective competition with other packaged foods.

The secret of successful canning of cheese lies in the fitting of the can with a one-way valve which Dr. L. A. Rogers, of the United States Department of Agriculture, devised years ago. This valve lets out the carbon dioxide gas which cheese develops as it ripens, but does not let in air which causes mold. Cheddar cheese ripens naturally in these cans and there is no waste in shrinkage, rind formation, or drying.

Canned cheese was originally put on the market only in individual containers. A housewife had to buy a whole canful, whether it was a 12-ounce container or the 2-pound or 5-pound size. Now the dairy scientists have devised a way of packing the fresh curd in individual prints of any convenient size. The prints are packed in large valve-equipped cans for ripening.

For retailing, the specialists suggest that a 5-pound can holding 10 half-pound prints makes a desirable distribution unit and costs much less than 10 half-pound cans. Dealers would keep the large can of naturally ripened cheese in the refrigerator and sell the prints to individual customers.

Political Announcements

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

- For Railroad Commissioner: C. V. TERRELL.
- For State Representative: A. H. KING of Throckmorton, COURTNEY HUNT of Haskell County.
- For District Attorney, 39th Judicial District: BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN. (Second Term)
- For District Clerk: MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS, LEWIS (Shorty) SHERMAN.
- For County Clerk: ROY RATLIFF, JASON W. (Jake) SMITH. (Re-election).
- For County Judge: J. C. DAVIS, JR., CHARLIE CONNER. (Re-election).
- For Sheriff: GILES KEMP. (Re-election), OLEN DOTSON, MART CLIFFTON.
- For County Attorney: WALTER MURCHISON. (Second Term)
- For Tax Assessor-Collector: MIKE B. WATSON. (Re-election)
- M. E. (Elgin) CAROTHERS, HALLIE CHAPMAN.
- For County Superintendent: MATT GRAHAM. (Second Term)
- THOS. B. ROBERSON.
- For County Treasurer: WILLIE LANE, BYRON G. WRIGHT. (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct 1: AB HUTCHENS. (Re-election), W. E. WELSH
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: T. M. (Tom) MAPES. (Re-election), I. A. LEONARD, R. B. GUESS.
- For Commissioner Prec. 3: JNO. R. WATSON, P. G. (Buck) KENDRICK. (Re-election).
- For Commissioner Prec. 4: R. H. (Bill) RIFE. (Second-term)
- For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1: B. T. (BRUCE) CLIFT. (Second Term).
- For Constable, Precinct 1: W. H. (Bill) HALL, J. H. IVY. (Second Term)
- W. M. (Bill) BARNETT, C. L. BIRD.
- For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: A. M. WILLIAMSON. (Second term)
- For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2 (Weinert): R. H. JONES. (Second Term), M. F. MEDLEY.

This Is Skinnie



You are now face to face with "Skinnie" Kimling, an ace black face comedian, formerly with Lassies White Minstrels. "Skinnie" is with the Jimmie Hull's players who will pitch their big tent at Fair Park for one-night stand, Friday, June 17, under auspices of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department.

CENTERPOINT H-D CLUB HAS CAKE BAKING DEMONSTRATION

"The most important step in cake baking is to have plenty of the proper equipment and standard measuring cups," stated Miss Vaughan in our meeting June 2 at the home of Mrs. H. D. Bland at 2:30 o'clock.

"Butter gives cakes better flavor than vegetable fats, and we should use good reliable brands of ingredients for best results," was further stated.

Mrs. T. M. Patterson was selected to go to A. & M. Short Course as our voting delegate.

Mrs. Whately was elected to act as assistant secretary.

Collection was taken for council funds.

We have one new member to add to our list, Mrs. Ruby Melton. The club will meet with Mrs. G. L. Bland June 16.

Those present were as follows: Mesdames Ruby Melton, A. B. Carzine, Bill Pennington, W. E. Johnson, H. D. Bland, H. R. Whately, Jim Fouts, C. Pennington, Alvis Bird, A. M. Bird, Odie L. Bland, T. M. Patterson, H. T. Harwell.

We were very happy to have Mrs. D. Scots as our guest.—Reporter

Giant Trees In Sequoia Park Oldest Living Things In

FRESNO, Calif.—If the big trees in Sequoia National Park—the oldest living things in the world—could speak, they could tell us what was happening on this continent when Christ and Moses walked the earth.

Several of the trees now growing in their prime were vigorous youngsters before the Pyramids were built in Egypt, and before Babylon was at its zenith. Hundreds were thriving before the heroic ages of ancient Greece. Thousands were flourishing when Christ was born in Bethlehem.

The General Sherman Tree, king of the Sequoias, is believed to be the oldest and the largest living thing on earth. Its estimated age is between 3,000 and 4,000 years. It is 272 feet high, 36 feet at its greatest diameter, and contains more than 500,000,000 board feet of lumber. It has withstood the ravages of countless fires.

Many Trees as Large
There are scores of trees in the park almost as large, and hundreds that are more than ten feet in diameter. A trail leads through one charred living giant, the Black Arch Tree. There are thirty-two distinct groves or areas.

Mount Whitney, whose elevation of 14,494 feet is the highest point in continental United States, is in the Sequoia National Park. Foot and horse trails lead to the summit, from where one can go over the top of our mainland. Of the sixty peaks in the United States more than 14,000 feet high, six of them are in this park. There are more than seventy-five peaks here with elevations above 11,000 feet.

The highest point in the proposed Big Bend National Park in Texas—Mount Emory—is just under 8,000 feet.

Established as a National Park in 1890, the area was named for the Cherokee Indian, Sequoyia, who perfected a phonetic alphabet sometimes characterized as one of the greatest ever inventions.

The park is open all year. Snow is common in winter.

Golden Trout
Sequoia National Park area surrounding the region of as great wild grandeur as equal size in America. More than 300 streams. The famous fish here, one of the lites of the Sierra tains. It is 6,719 level. From its summit almost a sheer drop of 1,000 feet. Marble Falls cascade in seven falls. There are a naturalistic swim. Good mountain trails of them—traverse all.

Wild life includes bears that gather at Bear Hill, and mule deer. Many are comparatively tame. Accommodations include free campground cabins and pay auto

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

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

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

Join the 1938 THRIFT PARADE

SAVE MORE IN MORE WAYS

ANOTHER THOUSAND NEW G-E USERS SINCE YESTERDAY!

See the refrigerator that started a new "save wave" in America! When you buy a new 1938 G-E you don't spend money—you invest it! Be sure you get the full benefit of the latest improvements. They are to be had only in the new 1938 G-E models!

Save ALL Ways!

Look at the price tags—compare values! Check the multiple savings of the New 1938 G-E—in current, upkeep, long life, preservation of food, freezing of ice—and we believe you will choose a NEW 1938 GENERAL ELECTRIC.

REEVES-BURTON

Simple, Smart, Sealed-in-G-E THRIFT UNIT
Originated by G-E. Only sealed cold-mechanism that has been constantly improved for years. OIL COOLING assures quiet operation, low cost, enduring economy.

Brief News Items From

RULE

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Edgar Ellis returned to her home Sunday from Wichita Falls where she has been the past few weeks visiting her mother.

Miss Anette Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, who has been attending T. C. U. returned to her home here this week.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell visited relatives in Temple, Texas this week-end.

Marshall Rogers, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Rogers returned this week from Austin, where he has been attending State University.

Miss Merle Eaton, teacher in the Tuxedo school returned to her home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Malone and family left Sunday for Los Angeles for a few weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart and children are moving to Aspermont this week.

Mrs. Sallie Spurlin and daughter, Miss Norene Spurlin have moved to Haskell, where Miss Spurlin has accepted a position with the telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mercer of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercer.

Mrs. McKay and son, Jack, of Wichita Falls are spending the week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Edgar Ellis.

Miss Lois Baker and Mrs. Clarence Yarbrough were Haskell visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Navis Ousley visited relatives in Hamlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Young and children of Guthrie spent the week here in the home of Mr. Young's brother, Mr. J. W. Young.

Miss Eleene Booker, Home Economic teacher, returned Sunday from Lubbock, where she has been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davis accompanied their daughter, Margaret, to Dallas Saturday. She is enroute to McComb, Mississippi, to spend the summer.

Miss Eloise Vick of Washington, D. C. is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vick.

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ONE NIGHT ONLY
FRIDAY, JUNE 17th
America's Biggest and Most Beautiful Tent Theatre

JIMMIE HULLS

ARTISTS AND MODELS

A TENT SHOW THAT IS DIFFERENT

A 1938 Broadcast of Real Flesh Entertainment in New York's Latest Show Hit.

"The Girl From Paris"

A three-act comedy pecked with a thousand laughs.

Vaudeville, Singers, Dancers, Comedians Galore

14 — VAUDEVILLE FEATURES — 14
HOT SWING BAND

Clean, Wholesome Entertainment for All
No Filth—No Vulgarity

You'll Live a Whole Week—In One Big Nite!

Featuring in Person—**Miss Tiny Hull**
Late with Broadway's Musical Melodies of 1938

Added Feature
'Skinnie' Kimling
Ace of Blackface Comedians. Formerly with Lassies White.

Doors Open	Children	10c	Show Starts
7:30 p. m.	Adults	25c	8:20 p. m.

BIG TENT LOCATED AT FAIR PARK GROUNDS
Auspices of Haskell Fire Department

SOCIETY

Jesselett Hostess
Sewing Club
Jesselett was hos-
tess of the Rainbow Sewing Club
last evening at 8:00 o'clock.

period was enjoyed
and games. Mrs. John
was awarded a prize as
a guessing game.
were served to
T. Jackson, Richard
Stewart, W. E. Ad-
Andrews, Walter
Irwin, John Mc-
Miss Frances
and new member, Mrs.
Jesselett and hostess,
Jesselett.
Fore will be hos-
club June 21.

Tucker Entertains
Tucker entertained
of the Bridgette Club
evening with a lovely
game of contract, high
was awarded Miss
Hunt.

Merle Edwards
Merle Edwards
number of her friends
Thursday night
of her parents, Dr.
Arthur Edwards, hono-
Nain Bailey of Dallas,
dining rooms were de-
lilies and other sen-
Teddy bears, toys
and many other toys
to emphasize the set-
party.
as "kids" the guests
evening games during
refreshments consisting
lolly pops, and an-
were served to:
Wynon Post, Mary
Mildred Norton,
of Dallas, James Lit-
Sanders of Mem-
Zeldon Thomason,
Buster Gholson and
of Dallas.

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Dugouts Provide Excellent Place for Food Storage

Gardens grown by Farm Security Administration borrowers are so bountiful this year that additional storage space has become an urgent problem.

"Many of our borrowers are planning to build dugouts in which they can carry root vegetables and other food through the winter, without canning it," say FSA supervisors. "They have put so much emphasis on canning that many of them have neglected the cheaper and less laborious means by which they can preserve food raw. I was told of one borrower who carried potatoes through from last spring in a dugout, and they are still good," one supervisor said.

But the supervisor warned that underground storage will fail in this part of the country unless the storage place is well ventilated and well drained. The dugout in which the potatoes from last spring are stored has its floor above the level of the surrounding ground, he said, and cool air from within "spills out" and keeps up circulation. Walls were made of old railroad ties, covered outside with earth.

Underground storage of food for both man and beast will be foundation stones in the Farm Security program. Few, if any, loans will be made in the future by FSA to buy either feed for the livestock or food for the family.

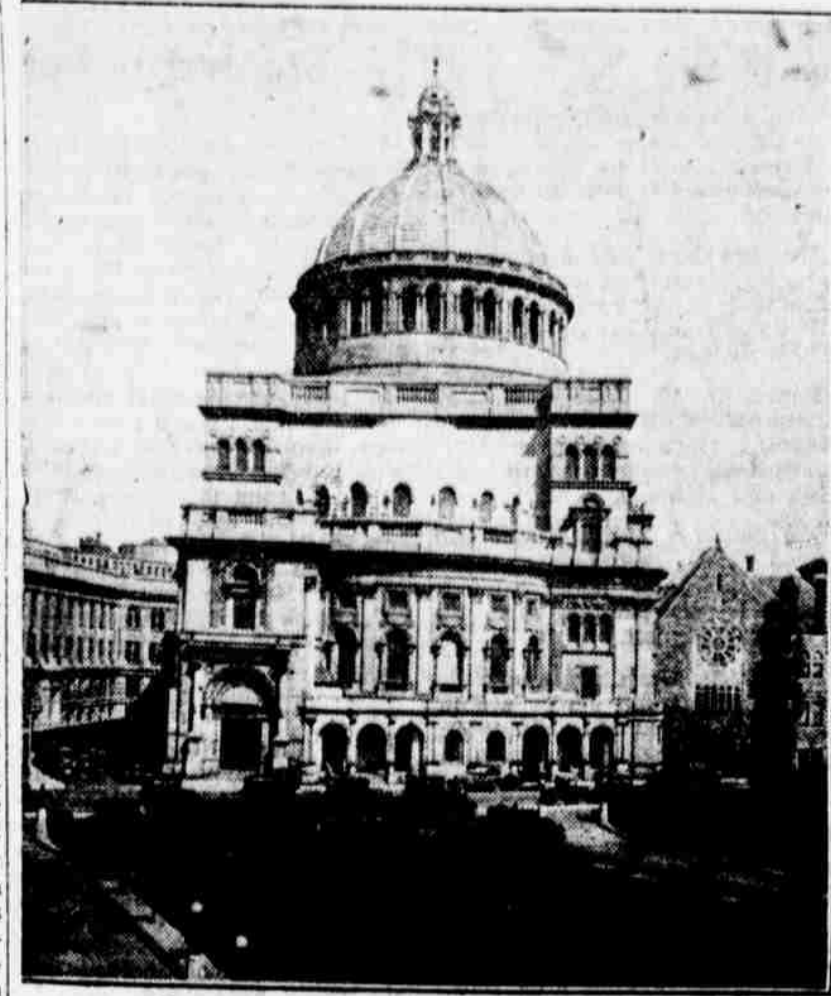
Details of how to build storage dugouts may be obtained from the county agent of the Extension Service or from the Vocational Agriculture instructor, as well as from the Farm Security Administration.

Honor Graduate of University of Texas

Hubert Lee Watson of Haskell was one of 177 honor graduates at the June commencement of the University of Texas. Watson received a bachelor of laws degree with highest honors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike B. Watson of Haskell.

READ THE WANT ADS!

Annual Meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Held In Boston June 6



Exterior view of The Mother Church

BOSTON, Mass.—A warning to nations "whose governments have been conceived largely in selfish ambition and brought forth by human force" is issued June 6 at the Annual Meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Mother Church, by The Christian Science Board of Directors who declared the lessons of history show such governing bodies to be "of few days and full of trouble."

Reports disclosed continued growth of the Christian Science movement, increasingly higher standards for authorized periodicals and a larger number of requests from groups of non-Scientists for representative Christian Scientists to address them.

Election of Ralph Hastings Knapp, C. S., of Needham, Mass., as President of The Mother Church was announced. He succeeds Judge Clifford P. Smith of Newton, Massachusetts. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield were re-elected Treasurer and Clerk of the Church respectively. The President is elected by The Christian Science Board of Directors to serve for one year. His duty is to presiding officer at the Annual Meeting.

Directors' Report
Mr. Palmer, reading the statement from the Directors, reported that The Mother Church has grown substantially in numbers during the past year; is united, harmonious, and without debt. The Directors further called the attention of Christian Scientists to the responsibility they have in respect to upholding such fundamental issues of life as cul-

Fish Conservation Important To Texas

Editor's Note—This is the second article of a series of five on fishing conditions in Texas written by Will J. Tucker, Executive Secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Fishing resources of Texas fresh waters are having greater demands made upon them than ever before, not alone because good roads and the automobile have reduced by perhaps 90 per cent, the time consumed in travel.

People living amid surroundings that are becoming constantly more complex, are farther removed from nature and, therefore, feel the urge to be in more natural surroundings. Out fishing is the best way to get away from the humdrum of life.

Water is the element in which fish live. Many people still have the faith that a small puddle—that wherever there is a body of water, it must contain fish. Experience teaches that this is not true. But many people continually adhere to the belief that a body of water can support as many fish as there is room for.

People like to fish because of its mysticism. They never completely explore a body of water. We are, therefore, continuously interested in strange water-life which we do not thoroughly understand. There is no finer example of faith than the small boy sitting beside the small pool with his crude equipment, expecting to catch a fish that does not exist in that pool. He, for a long time, believes that some day he will finally come upon them when they are hungry. It is tragic if he does not.

We rather well understand that there can be no more quail in a given area than there is food for them in the form of seeds, berries, grain and insects. That is something which we can very well learn from observation. We can and do observe what becomes of the quarry when cover is reduced and they are left to ravages of their enemies. Many of us have seen that a brood of quail that starts from a perfect hatch of twelve to fourteen, is gradually very few quail in the vicinity that is hard hunted, we know there is a shortage of quail. We understand that perhaps over-hunting coupled with natural operations have brought about this condition. Sometimes we are willing to forego hunting an area to bring about restoration. We are anxious to improve habitat conditions, an know the necessity of for and-inhabiting wildlife. But providing good living conditions when we come to dealing with our water wildlife, that is a different matter.

I will now tell you of some of the pressure that has been put on our fish supply, other than by the fishermen themselves. Some of these inimical factors can be remedied, if there is sufficient interest aroused to get required action.

When one for the first time is told that there is definite relationship between a tree and a fish, he has reason to be skeptical. It is nevertheless true that we have better streams in forested areas, and better lakes for fish, than we have when the forests are removed. Therefore, it follows that our East Texas waters are not as good for fish as they once were because the forests are not as extensive as they once were.

Unfortunately, man exploited the supply in Eastern Texas with little thought of sustained yield. Thousands of acres were left virtually or actually treeless. So long as there were virgin areas to be exploited man could see little necessity for growing timber. As a matter of fact, much of the clearing was one for the sake of providing areas for grazing crops, with no original intent of ever again trying to grow trees, and time will tell whether all such enterprises were wise.

When the forest and forest growths were removed, and much of the loose soil left uncovered, rainfall (that the records convince us is not heavier rainfall than in the days before forest mining) ran off much more rapidly. During the periods of heavy rain it now produces floods. We now are annually experiencing such disastrous floods that we are projecting artificial and mayhap temporary means of controlling them.

So long as the ground was shaded by trees, and roots bound together the soil, and the forest litter formed a cushion to stop the rainfall from soaking the surface of the soil, runoff of heavy rains was greatly retarded. Evaporation was less. The rain soaked into the soil. The roots of the trees acted as great sponges. The water was more orderly supplied to the stream. The streams were polluted by less soil in the form of silt. The streams were cooler during the hot summer months. The cycle of many important aquatic food productions was longer. The average annual volume of water run through the stream channel was not greater, but because the larger portion of the water was in the stream longer, it produced minor aquatic animals and consequently also more fish.

Overgrazing of our range lands in the western portion of the State produced almost the same stream and pool conditions in that portion of the State that resulted from deforestation in the Eastern areas. We can't and won't revert to the conditions that were maintained under primitive conditions. It is hoped, however, that the cattlemen will learn that he must graze no more livestock than can be supported by the grass yield during years of minimum grass production. It appears that years of recent drought should have pretty well taught the value of that lesson. If it is completely learned soon enough and there is no more plowing of land that was never intended for anything but grass, our West Texas water supply for fish and all other purposes will become more secure.

Perhaps some of the lands that have definitely started desertward can be reclaimed, and assist the other vegetated areas in holding back the water run-off and keeping the top soils where they belong, rather than running them down the watershed into the streams and generally playing havoc. Range contours are now being built to hold the land in place, and to retard the flow-off of water. This is a good indication to the fisherman that there is considerable thought in the direction that will assist in the production of fish, thought it is intended for sterner purposes.

Texas suffered under an era of clean-farming. Many farmers, for a while, followed the idea that they could make the draws and gulleys produce crops — if they were lucky. They were willing to gamble their toil on the effort. Now they are being taught that they can't do that and have any top-soil left for growing crops. Many of them are terracing their lands to delay water run-off and hold moisture. Some of the thinner lands are being returned to grass. But if the water run-off speeded up by land cropping is to be considerably retarded, much is needed.

We hear a lot about pollution of streams. We imply, by common knowledge that we mean that the water is so poisoned or fouled by wastes that are industrially produced that streams are developed into sewers rather than pure water courses. We have laws providing penalties for pollution. None of these laws offer any sort of remedy against pollution that is produced by floods because of the general land abuse that is practiced. Perhaps it is more difficult to fix the responsibility for this sort of pollution although a flood may strand and kill thousands of fish an by its deposit of silt ruin or slow up fish production.

When industrial wastes or municipal wastes are permitted to enter a stream or lake, and so modify the water that it is unfit for domestic, agricultural, or fish production purposes, there is no justification for such practices. Disposal of salt water, petroleum waste, refinery waste and municipal waste present the biggest problems in Texas. If no one else care to complain, the fisherman has a right to and a right to expect a remedy, because he is a share-holder in the stream. It may be cheaper for the municipality or industrialist to run his wastes into a stream, but they should not expect to profit at the expense of the other users of the stream.

Sometimes we hear a defense that certain pollutants have not harmed fish life. There are no dead fish as proof. Many pollutants can and do render waters unfit for fish without directly affecting fish. They upset the biological equilibrium, and that is just as bad in its end results as forthright killing of fish.

It is obvious that many of the inimical man-made factors influencing our waters can be corrected. It is not expected that the cure will be rapid. Correction has definitely started, however, and that is more encouraging than a few years ago, when there was no understanding of any necessity except exploitation.

Whenever nature is sufficiently abused, she produces adequate punishment. Unfortunately it is not always whelped on the backs of those originally responsible. It is often paid for by later generations who are forced by starvation or deprivation to adjust operations and to attempt cures that are altogether more costly than would have been prevention.

There are all too many people today who are reasonably addicted to fishing, who have never enjoyed reasonable fishing opportunities, through no definable fault of their own. There are grown boys and girls who have fished many because of their faith that the fish will be hungry someday when they are out fishing. The sins of their fathers are being heaped upon them. Their fishing opportunities are curtailed because of unwise land use, and the great pressure of being produced by an increasing army of anglers, out to take their just share of this fine form of recreation. They are suffering because some abuses of public resources are still permitted that were possible without being generally harmful during an earlier epoch.

We are hopeful that there can be aroused an awakened consciousness of the necessity of bringing about corrections that will produce the greatest good to those normal human beings who like to go fishing.

Pat Morris Neff, now 67, Oscar Bronn Calquist, dean of making his presidency of Bap- our seven surviving governors, for University, the very zenith is now 76, and approaches life's of his brilliant public career. The golden sunset in semi-retirement, famous old school that was char- rich in the consciousness of a life tered in the days of the repu- well spent and reaping in the lie now enjoys the best finan- fragrance of many beautiful cial condition in its entire his- flowers blossoming in the rose tory, and rigid obedience to au- garden of golden memories. thority now permeates the entire student body.

READ THE WANT ADS!

Perkins-Timberlake Company....

June Values... HAYNES-Sale Shirts-Shorts

These fine Shirts and Shorts on sale Wednesday at this low price. Now is the time for you to lay in a supply of these at this low price. They are values to 49c.

25c each

Fine Broadcloth SHIRTS

These are sizes 14 to 18. All guaranteed fast color, and on sale at a price, you can afford to purchase several of these Shirts.

57c

Bleached Sheets

81 x 90

First Call Bleached Sheets. These are on sale at the lowest price we have ever offered a sheet of this quality.

44c

Pepperell

BATISTE

This is a fast color fabric and a large assortment of patterns for your selection. On sale Wednesday—

11c

DRUG STORE for lowest prices in town

Wayne Drug Co.

STORE Health and Beauty SALE

ICATION NEEDS

Size Rexall PSY CREAM 50¢
sunburn with this cream preparation.

Full Rexall PSY Tan Oil 50¢
a deep rich tan

Excellent Stag GOLF BALLS
21¢ ea. Tough, long distance, easy to catch, easy to roll.

Accurate Cascade Pocket Watch
\$1.00
Nickel finish, two-tone dial pocket watch.

Collapsible Pocket WRITING PAPER OR ENVELOPES
10¢ ea. Takes ink easily. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

6 OZ. JAR MEDICATED REX-EME SKIN CREAM
49¢
Use for sunburn as well as for complexion.

16 oz. CAN Elkay's MOTH FUME CRYSTALS
49¢
Protect your clothes from moth damage.

FULL PINT SIZE PUREST No. 6 DISINFECTANT
50¢
Used as a cleaning and disinfecting agent.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

25c B-C Headache Powders	21c
60c Mum	43c
50c Vitals	37c
40c Castoria	29c
25c Anacin	21c
75c O. J. Beauty Lotion	67c
75c Verazepol	67c
25c Feenamint	21c
25c Carters Little Liver Pills	21c

SAVE MONEY

25c Milk of Magnesia	
Tooth Paste	
Ang	
39c Purceet Flavored Sodium Perborate	
Both for 39c	

PRICED LOWEST

50c Bromo Seltzer	43c
60c Zonite	47c
1 pt. Kennard's Witch Hazel	23c
1 pt. Calorex Vacuum Bottle	89c
100 Brewers Yeast Tablets	37c
5 oz. Elkay's White Shoe Cleaner	19c

Prescriptions are filled promptly and accurately by registered pharmacists.

TOP PRICE FOR YOUR GRAIN

We are again in the market for your grain this year on the same basis as last year: Fair Treatment and Satisfaction. Ask your neighbor who sold to us last year.

WILSON GRAIN CO.

At Electric Gin

We Are In The Market For GRAIN

Bring us your grain, we pay top market prices and guarantee correct weights and tests.

Grain Weighed by Public Weigher

SQUYRES & CHRISTIAN

Southeast Corner Square

Wants

FOR SALE—1 good overhead Water Storage Tank. Belton Duncan at Piggly Wiggly Grocery. 1tp

FOR SALE—Bedroom Suite at a bargain. J. D. Montgomery at the Haskell Motor Company. 1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 Maytag gasoline type Washing Machine. Good condition, new rollers on wringer. Also some 600 bushel Red Top Cane. See Hugh Gauntt at Mrs. A. A. Gauntt's. 1tp

WANTED—Mens and Boys Used Shirts. Spot Lemmon.

CLOSE OUT—Bargain on new Radios \$49.50 values \$29.50; \$59.95 Radios for \$39.95. Reeves-Burton Motor Co. 1tc

PIGS FOR SALE—Eight weeks old; thrifty and well started. Ben F. Roberts, Haskell, Texas. 2tp

FOR RENT—2 large unfurnished rooms. See Mrs. M. O. Bouldin. 2tp

FOR SALE—Mebane and Half and Half Cotton Seed. 50c per bushel at my place two miles east of Weinert. Ben F. Bruton. 2tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good 2-wheel trailer with good tires. Price \$10. Lark Jones at South Side Tailor Shop. 1tc

NOTICE WHEAT FARMERS

I have had the scales at the Haskell Electric Gin tested and approved by the State Inspector on June 1, 1932. These are the only scales in town where you can get a certified weigher receipt. Yours truly, A. M. Williamson, Public Weigher, Prec. No. 1. 2tp

WE WILL PAY the highest market price for your wheat. A. H. Wair at Wair & Dulaney Gin. 2t

FOR SALE—Texas Special Pedigreed Cotton Seed at a special price. Duncan Gin Co. 1tc

FOR SALE—New Crosley Electric Refrigerator. Big Discount. Bert Welsh.

BABY CHICKS—We have White Leghorn Baby Chicks each Tuesday, \$5.45 per 100. Trice Hatchery. 2tp

QUALLA PLANTING SEED—Grown from pedigreed seed last year. Care taken at gin to insure purity. Have been culled and re-cleaned. Price 75c at farm five miles south town. Clyde and J. H. Bland. 2tp

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. 2 blocks south of square. See Mrs. Reno McGregor. 1tp

FOR RENT—2 Cool Bedrooms. See Mrs. H. Hisey, Telephone 211. 1tc

FOR RENT—Nice two room apartment, adjoining bath, southeast exposure with garage. Telephone 297. Mrs. Joe Mencham. 1tc

WEST TEXAS HALF AND HALF Cottonseed for sale. Culled and Sacked in 3 bushel bags, 90c per bushel. P. O. B. seed house. The variety for late planting. S. N. Reed, O'Brien, Texas. 4t

FOR SALE—We have four good used radios at real bargain prices. Reeves-Burton. 1tc

FOR SALE—One new 110 volt power plant complete, good for farm home, or lighting school and church building. Will sell at big saving to purchaser. Reeves-Burton. 1tc

FOR SALE—We have some extra good bargains in used tires. Reeves-Burton. 1tc

FOR SALE—2 Milch Cows, reasonably priced. Cox-Henshaw, at Bert Welsh Service Station.

FOR SALE—First year Georgia Hibred Cotton Seed, \$1.00 per bushel. Have second year Georgia Hibred seed for 70c per bushel. These seeds were ginned in 20-lbale lots and are as pure as possibly could be maintained. G. F. Mullino, Haskell. 4tp

HARPER PLANTING SEED—Good staple, good turnout. Pure clean from first year pedigree seed. Last season actual turnout 1810 lbs. bolls, 553 lbs. lint, \$1.00 per bushel or trade 1 bu. for 2 bu. common seed. V. C. Derr, 3 miles southeast of Weinert. 1tc

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in E. Haskell County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write MR. THOMAS, Box 153, Dallas, Texas. 1tp

FOR SALE—Berries for sale at J. W. B. Johnson's, 7 1-2 miles southeast of Anson at 20c per gallon and purchaser pick them. Will pick every day except Sunday beginning May 16. 4p

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS! Mop your throat with Anesthesia-Mop, our wonderful new sore throat remedy and if not completely relieved in 24 hours your money will be cheerfully refunded. Payne Drug Store.

WE WANT your Generator and Battery business. We have recently installed an Ignition Plant and can give you the best of service. New Generators exchanged for old ones. J. F. Kennedy Service Station. 1tc

FOR SALE—One clean No. 8 twelve foot used McCormick-Deering Combine. Haskell Implementing Company.

FOR SALE—Gas range, pretty fair condition. See R. W. Eischof-hauser, Tonkawa Hotel Shop. 2tc

FOR RENT—Two farms, 109 acres north of Stamford, 157 acres south of Stamford. Cash money rent. Eric Bergstrom, Route 2, Haskell, Texas. 2tp

Auto Fatalities Reduced Even As Travel Increases

Even though the American public is traveling more miles on the highway, there has been a substantial reduction in traffic fatalities in the last six months, according to the last report of the National Safety Council.

Casualties for the six-month period were 15 per cent fewer than in the corresponding period the preceding year, the report shows, with a saving of 2,850 lives on the streets and highways of the country. Providence, R. I., holds the world record for a city of its population, so far as the Council can determine, for it has gone more than 100 days with a record of freedom from motor fatalities.

If the rate of decrease in traffic fatalities is maintained throughout the year 1932, the Council pointed out there will be a saving of 7,500 lives as compared with the 1937 toll. In each month beginning with last November a decrease was noted. In the first four months of 1932 alone there were 2,060 fewer traffic fatalities than in the corresponding months of 1937—a 19 per cent reduction. During this last April the traffic fatality toll was 490 below the same month last year.

The situation looks very encouraging to the National Safety Council because the explanation of increased traffic safety this year is not to be found in a reduction of highway mileage. In fact, figures for the first three months of 1932, now available, show four per cent more miles traveled in the United States this year than last.

Moreover, the reductions in traffic accidents have not been confined to any one section of the country. The North Central States show the greatest improvement with a drop of 25 per cent. Northeastern States have a cut of 23 per cent, South Atlantic States 14 per cent, South Central States 10 per cent, and Pacific Coast States 11 per cent.

Oregon led the list of States with a drop of 40 per cent. Michigan was second with 39 per cent. Of the 42 States reporting for either three or four months of both this year and last, 28 showed decreases or no change, the Council pointed out.

All of the 13 largest cities in the United States have improved in their 1932 fatality record over 1937. Many individual cities have shown outstanding achievements in their traffic safety records, the report shows. Milwaukee, for instance, had only one fatal traffic mishap in April, compared with six in April of last year.

New Bedford, Mass., with a population of 113,000, went through the first four months of the year without a traffic fatality, the Council reports. Out of 401 cities reporting to the Council, 330 had fewer fatalities, or no change, in April than in the same month a year ago. Sixteen cities with populations of 100,000 or more had no traffic fatalities in April.

Around Our Town

Tom Watson of Olney visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Watson Sunday.

Mmes. W. A. Earnest and E. G. Post of Rule spent Saturday in Haskell.

Grady Roberts of Munday spent Sunday in the home of his brother Sam A. Roberts.

Miss Ruby Fitzgerald is attending school at A. C. C. in Abilene this summer.

County agent E. R. Shumann and Ralph Duncan were in Vernon Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Wheatley was carried to the Stamford sanitarium Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ratliff are the parents of a daughter born at the Stamford sanitarium June 11.

Miss Mary Couch has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Troy V. Post of Dallas.

H. A. Thompson an T. A. Pitman of Dallas spent Saturday in the home of J. T. Therwanger.

Mrs. Tom French and son, Tommy of Dallas are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor.

Miss Mary Lena Tubbs left with Miss Janey McMillin Sunday for the latter's home in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rhoads are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Wanda Sue, on June 10.

Misses Frances and Minnie Ann Meyer who have been attending school in Kansas are home with their mother Mrs. Myrtle Meyer.

Miss Clara Clift, teacher in the Dallas Public School, is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Clift.

Mrs. W. N. Huckabee and daughter Eunice and Marvina, Martha and Henry Post left for Denver, Colo. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody West and children of Goree visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff Sunday.

Mrs. Troy V. Post and son of Dallas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shook and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mason and daughter, former residents of this city visited here this week from Jewett, Texas.

Alvy Couch Jr. was carried to the Stamford Sanitarium Sunday. An operation was delayed until X-ray pictures could be taken.

Misses Frances and Minnie Ann Sue Persons returned Friday from the Methodist Young People's conference held in Abilene last week.

Use of Gasoline Not Affected By States' Tax Rate

The rate of gasoline tax in the different States does not appear to seriously influence consumption. Reports from the States to the Bureau of Public Roads show that for the last 2 years the greatest increases in consumption—with two exceptions—have been in states with tax rates above the average.

In 1937, 12 States increased their gasoline consumption by more than 10 percent. In 10 of them the tax ranged from 4 to 7 cents. During the year 4 States increased the rate of tax by 1 cent, so that the average rate for the United States rose from 3.85 cents in 1936 to 3.91 cents in 1937. Rates of tax ranged from 2 cents in the District of Columbia and Missouri to 7 cents in Florida, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Watson attended the graduation exercises of their son, Hubert from the law department of Texas University. They were accompanied home by Hubert.

Mrs. W. H. Whaley and son of Estelle who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mullino left for Denton Monday, where she will be in school this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherman had as their guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Meriwether, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meriwether from Lockney, Texas.

Mrs. Irene Ballard and her daughter Helen, left Monday for Greeley, Colorado, where they will attend school this summer. They were accompanied by her brother David Perrin.

Mrs. Quitman Gentry and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattoon of Wichita Falls last week. Mrs. Gentry returned Sunday and the children remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hunter spent Saturday in Clyde. They visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Key and learned that they were all right after the storm there Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherrill and son from Petersburg, Pa., are here visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herren returned from Irving, Texas, Friday where they had been visiting in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. John Tinkle. Mrs. Tinkle and son accompanied them home for a visit.

FOR SALE—Good cash business, owner going away. Part terms. Hely-Self Laundry, 711 E. Walker, Breckenridge, Texas.

T. C. CAHILL & SON Insurance—Surety Bonds Real Estate and Rentals Haskell, Texas. Phone 51

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Stockmen Warned to Prepare For Worms

"Prepare for the screwworm in great numbers," R. R. Ruppert, entomologist of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, has warned Texas ranchmen.

The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has forecast a severe infestation, probably worse than that of 1935, in many parts of the Southwest, especially Texas and Arizona.

The screwworm fly has started earlier than ever before. The infestation in extreme Southwest Texas has been held down by dry weather during the first part of the season, but the weather in other parts of the state has favored the rapid development of the insect.

The best way to protect livestock from screwworms, Reppert points out, is to examine animals frequently so that wounds may be treated before they are seriously infested. Many ranchmen report that they have found it advisable to hold wounded or infested animals in small hospital traps, located on a high open part of the range where flies are less abundant.

Reppert endorses the Bureau's recommendation for killing the maggots. The procedure is to treat the infested wound with 90 percent commercial benzol. The wound is then plugged with clean cotton saturated with benzol. Reinfestation is prevented by lightly covering the area around the wound with dehydrated pine tar oil of 1,065 specific gravity.

The advantage of the benzol over most patented medicines lies in its low cost and in the fact that it does not cause shock to animal tissue. It does not deteriorate with age but is highly

inflammable and will burn readily. It is this which makes it valuable for worm control, for it is killed not by the fumes, but by the action of the benzol on the animal tissue.

Reppert also cautions that the common pine-ten burn the animal, dehydrated form will be paid by the for any Corn, GREY PHER Corn Remed move. Also remove Callouses. 35c at Store.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murchison, Mrs. Jack Mickle and daughter, Elsa Lou spent the week end in Ralls, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Murchison visited her parents of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Watson attended the graduation exercises of their son, Hubert from the law department of Texas University. They were accompanied home by Hubert.

Mrs. W. H. Whaley and son of Estelle who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mullino left for Denton Monday, where she will be in school this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherman had as their guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Meriwether, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meriwether from Lockney, Texas.

Mrs. Irene Ballard and her daughter Helen, left Monday for Greeley, Colorado, where they will attend school this summer. They were accompanied by her brother David Perrin.

Mrs. Quitman Gentry and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattoon of Wichita Falls last week. Mrs. Gentry returned Sunday and the children remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hunter spent Saturday in Clyde. They visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Key and learned that they were all right after the storm there Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherrill and son from Petersburg, Pa., are here visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herren returned from Irving, Texas, Friday where they had been visiting in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. John Tinkle. Mrs. Tinkle and son accompanied them home for a visit.

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Stockmen Warned to Prepare For Worms