JAN. 1, 1886.

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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

Tuesday, June 1, 1937

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# BE HOST TO SEVERAL THOUSAND DURING T-P CONVENTION

## ING EXERCISES HIGHSCHOOL

## AND SUNDAY BRING ol were held in the the First Christian INCH OF MOISTURE

nte Service was ob-Menday night, when Three-Quarter Inch Rain On Sunday Accompanied By Wind and Light Hail L-Mrs. M. H. Post.

This immediate vicinity received an additional one inch of rain love. Saturday and Sunday to bring total precipitation for the year to inches, according to records Marvin Branch. kept by Mrs. F. T. Sanders, who Supt. C. B. Breedlove. has charge of the government guage in Haskell.

A hard shower Saturday afernoon accounted for .31 of an inch rain which was fairly general over Martha Post, first place; Gilbert a wide area in this section of West Wheeler, second place; Sue Quat-Texas. On Sunday afternoon a tlebaum, third place; James Sloan, armony Club. -Rev. R. N. Huckahard rain, accompanied by high Myrta Bob Branch, Ben Clifton, winds and some hail, struck the Henry Post, Desmond Dulaney. city. Precipitation amounted to three-quarters of an inch here. Commencement

well under way, was halted in Quattlebaum, Ida Jean Smallseveral sections of the county due to the rain.

that hail and wind might damage sixth grade students acted as ushripening grain crops, farmers re- ers for the evening. and Rev. David port that the hail area was very limited and the fall negligible. of the Seventh grade served a de-The rain was heaviest within the licious two course banquet in the nt address was de-Sun Roy G. Boger of allege, Abilene, folimmediate vicinity of Haskell, ex- basement of the Methodist Church tending east and northeast in vary- to the class, teachers and guests. ing amounts. No rain was received at Sagerton, and only light showers in the west part of the showers are the west part of the class, teachers and product of the class and product of the clas mentation of diplomas mbers by Supt. C. B. on Dennis P. Ratliff duates of the Class of

#### Six Couples Are ses Annie Barnett and mer. Other members **Issued Marriage** Bailey, Helen Ma-Annie Barnett, Bar-Barnett, Don Barnett, License In May we, Anita Brooks,

Fewer marriage license were is-Donohoo, Winnie sued during the month of May Eleanor Diggs, than in any other month this Eleanor Diggs, than in any butter by C. T. Fields, Mont year, according to records in the Gholson, Audra Lee office of County Clerk Jason W. Harris, W. B. Harri-Smith.

Lee Hayes, Thomas Only six couples applied for the wedding permits during the month compared with eight in April, seveaster, Capitola Lar-en in March, nine in February and Martin, Woodrow and sixteen in January, a total for Lee Piland, Phae the year of forty-six.

thodes, Edwin Rob-Two license issued during May Stelton, Ruby Strickwere to couples who requested Stodghill, Lottie Mae that their names not be used. Others listed are:

Mayre Lena Tubbs, lang T. J. Watson, J. on Ruth Woodson. May 9-Norman W. Cockroft and Miss Mildred Wilbanks. May 12-S. P. Herren Jr., and

Miss Agnes Ernestine Cox. May 19-John Boyd Frank and Miss Vivian Davis. May 29-Bruce A. Raley and

Miss Armitta Bland.

### be leaving this week Singing Convention Will Meet Sunday June 6 at Howard Dunn. Edwin McElroy, Leon Newton, Theodore Pace, W. S. Pogue, Gil-

Regular meeting of the East to 0. W. Maloy, Mrs. Side Singing Convention will be held at the Howard schoolhouse on the first Sunday in June instead of the second Sunday as originally planned, in order to avoid the sec

#### W. P. Trice In Knox City Hospital

y trops trap escaping low it to settle into the almost always result in conservation men in Hospital where he has been since last Saturday for observation.

returned the first of the week l of moisture and of visiting reatives. from Dallas where they had been forage crop. Shallow farb the grass less in a

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephens of do not turn Abilene visited the first of the and are more easily week with friends and relatives here.

## DIPLOMAS GIVEN SIXTY-SEVEN 7TH **GRADE STUDENTS**

Graduation Exercises Held Friday Night At First Christian Church

The North Ward Elementary The exercises were held in the

First Christian Church, which was decorated in class colors and

The following program was presented:

Processional-Class. Invocation-Supt. C. B. Breed-Song, "A Merry Life"-Class.

Address-Rev. David L. Stitt. Presentation of Diplomas Honor Roll-Madalin Hunt. Benediction-Rev. Stitt.

Recessional-Class. Honor students for the year are,

Pupils not absent or tardy for wood.

Josephine Parish, Dan Oates, Although some fears were felt Betty Jo Ivey, Hess Hartsfield,

After the exercises the mothers

Dainty pink place cards mark-

ed the places for 80 guests. Supt. Breedlove welcomed the class into high school and stresswould be called upon to assume

in their new school life. Rev. Stitt was called upon to "His hair was red

nusic during the banquet. in serving.

After a delightful social hour District. for a happy vacation.

follows:

Bueford Barton, Bob Cousins, Robert Brown, Woodrow Gay, J. kins, Maudine Barnes, Ella Mae enrolled. Barnett.

Myrta Bob Branch, Heath, Louise Holmesly, Frances school term, it was announced. Hornsby, Eloise Johnson, Ernestine Johnston, Alta Fae Larned, Omega Lee, Patsy Pate, Martha Monday for Amarillo where she ing

dine Wilfong, Virginia Williams, Dave Breedlove, Lonnie Brock Ventress Brock, Ben Clifton, Curtis Cross, Billy Davis, Jack Daniels, Desmond Dulaney, Wayne

## For Every Room

W. P. Trice is in the Knox City George Ballard, home demonstrator of the New Mid Home Demonstration Club. In her bedroom

floors. Mrs. Ballard is to refinish sevbefore Achievement Day in Aug-

W. J. Womack who was formerly

## GROUND BROKEN FOR **NEW SCHOOL BUILDING** IN MATTSON DISTRICT

**Excavation Work Started On** Foundation and Basement For Large Structure

Actual construction work on a School ended one of the most suc-cessful years in its history with Mattson Rural High School, northommencement exercises Friday east of Hasken, was ground was broken for the foundation and a crew of men and teams began ment of the building.

Although no ceremony marking the event had been planned, Coun-Superintendent Matt Graham lifted the first spade-full of dirt for the building foundation Monthe district's trustees, Roy Weaver, Frank Nicholson, Jess Matthews at Asperment Monday.

hree-quarters of an inch here.

the year: Madgie Reese, Dave ing, the Home Economics departing of wheat and oats, Breedlove. Pupils not absent: Sue ment will be accommodated in an adjoining building, recently moved

to the site. new building, which will be finished during the summer.

ed the new responsibilities they Unanimous Vote Given Proposal for Merging Two Districts

Misses Marvina Post, and Mar- voted unanimously for consolidatelle Clifton assisted the mothers tion of the smaller district with the larger Independent School

the class parted with gay wishes Nineteen votes were cast in faor a happy vacation. vor of the proposition at Weinert, Members of the class were as and eleven Myers voters approved the merger. No opposing

were cast in either voting box. The consolidation becomes ef-Grace, Otis Henshaw, Ben Hoy- fective with the 1937-38 school Roy Pittman, Henry Post, James 54 scholastics to the Weinert dis-Sloan, Stanley Smith, Zelma Ad- trict, which now has about 400

Five school buses will be used Natalie by the Weinert elementary and

Miss Anna Maude Taylor left will visit with her friends, Miss Floyd Rogers has charge of the

work of excavating for the base- Two Defendants Given Pen Terms for Theft of Ten Bales Cotton

Pleas of guilty by two defendants, charged jointly in five inday morning in the presence of dictments each for theft of cotton, were heard by District Judge Henry Druesedow, Martin Rueffer, Dennis P. Ratliff in District Court

The building of brick construct the public weigher's yard in Astion housing six classrooms, book permont last Fall. They later sold storeroom, faculty offices and the cotton in Houston, according basement gymnasium, will have to statements given to District Atover-all dimensions of 199x57 feet.
The basement, housing a modern gymnasium, will be 57x97 feet.

John A. Willoughby, court reporter and licensed attorney, was apter and licensed attorney, was appointed by the court to represent the defendants.

Stinson, first to plead guilty, was assessed a ten year penitentiary sentence in each of the cases W. R. Truss is contractor on the against him. The terms will run

all criminal actions from the Stonewall county docket, it was reported.

Parity prices for farmers insuring parity purchasing power.
Soil building and soil conserving

Several important civil suits are to be heard during next week's court session, including contest of the will of the late Mrs. Pittcock, Marketing quotas for all farmers ner of Eastland, and Engledow Miss Marjorie Ratliff furnished Myers school districts Saturday Davis of this city are attorneys Voters in the Weinert and & Engledow of Jayton. Davis & for defendants in the case. A Petit Jury panel has summoned for the week.

### Masonic Lodge Hall Is Undergoing Repairs

Plasterers and carpenters have al Jr., Billy Kemp, Jack Morris, term, and will add approximately been at work for the past week on needed repairs and improvements on the upper story of the will attain parity. Masonic building, which houses lodge rooms of the fraternal body. New windows and screen are Brooks, Christine Harris, Virginia High School during the coming being installed, and a large part of the plaster work is being re-

placed in addition to repairs to the roof and walls of the build-

Sue Quattlebaum, Mattie Bell Jo Viney. They will go to Ruidosa, carpenter work, and Frank Dodson Stark, Billie Mae Welsh, Geral- New Mexico to spend the summer. is doing the plastering.

### Haskell Student Is Winner In Greater Texas Essay Contest

bert Wheeler, Parramore Sellers, of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnett of "In the summer of 1936, it was chief deputy. She will be assisted

furnished the Free Press through courtesy of the Dallas exposition: Why I Want To See The Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition at Dallas

"To make a sight seeing tour of the United States and other counbeen one of my highest ambitions

Regular meeting of the East Don Roy Collum, Bobbie Jean this city, submitted a prize-win- my special privilege to visit the in the office by a daughter, Mary dide Singing Convention will be Bailey, Betty Blake, Marticia Bled- ning essay in the "Greater Texas Texas Centennial Exposition at Frances, who was her father's as-Regular meeting of the East Side Singing Convention will be Si my special privilege to visit the in the office by a daughter, Mary Expostion. I have heard numerous tonseed in West Texas. predictions that this Exposition will be even greater than the centennial was; therefore I know that it will be "tops".

problem. The first criminal case in the county's history was tried five years ago. There have bene only

ber Shop has returned to Haskell I know that I couldn't see the acade accepted his old position with the shop. He has been living at the Sunray, Texas for the past ten sunray that I could imagine my
own country. Therefore, my pride in the Americas would be greatly increased and I would love being an American even more."

Mrs. Vernon Hannz of Ralls, Miss Marjorie Whiteker of the chita Falls spent the week here with her parents, Mr.

## DISTRICT MEETING FARM GROUPS AT **WICHITA ON FRIDAY**

Will Discuss Provisions of 1937 Agricultural Adjustment Act

Several representatives from the Haskell County Agricultural Association, together with members of the Rule and Midway community organizations, will attend a district meeting in Wichita Falls Friday morning June 4th, accordtary of the county association. Mrs. Anderson was notified of the district meeting Monday.

Representatives of the State Association have recently returned ferred with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A .Wallace and other Fireman's Association farm leaders concerning the Agripatrons of the school were also and V. L. Harrington, admitted and the bill will be discussed by and V. L. Harrington, admitted the first of ten bales of cotton from the public weigher's yard in As-

on agricultural crops. Second, to Hut Pittman.

Other members who will attend the ever-normal plan granary plan include Carl Maples, ing payments instead of diversion during the absence of Carl Maples

Some important points of the Disposal of the two cases cleared new bill are as follows:

practices are required.

whose estate consisted of approxi- go into effect when the supply ex-

firms of Springer, Seabury and tas go into effect and when need-

prices.

mers. The first one for a 3 year New Mexico line. Import tariff automatically reaccordance with tillable acreage,

topograph, type of soil, and production facilities." terially increased so that farmers investigation for the district.

### Woman Is Named As Sheriff In **Borden County**

Borden County has a woman sheriff, tax assesor and collector. Mrs. D. R. Covey has been sworn in as successor to her husband who died April 30. Sid Reeder, son of C. E. Reeder

former county judge and commissioner, has been sworn in as her

years ago. There have bene only two murders in Borden County. Trial of one of them was pending when Sheriff Covey died. Mrs. Geo. Pounds and children

## SINGERS FROM ALL PARTS WEST TEXAS WILL ATTEND MEET

ing to Mrs. Date Anderson, secre- Four Delegates and Seven Members Will Represent Haskell At Meet

Eleven members of the Haskell from Washington, where they con- Fire Department plan to attend he State Convention of the Texas Arthur June 8, 9 and 10, according to a vote of the members at their egular meeting Monday night.

organization in the business ses-Three-fold aim of the 1937 Act sions of the convention. They are: are set out briefly as: First, to se- Chief Jess Collier, Fire Marshall cure and maintain parity prices A. D. McClintock, R. A. Hays and

in the interest of the consuming public. Third, to conserve the soil by adjusting production. Cooperating farmers will receive price adjustment payments and soil build- will have charge of the station Clint Herring of Perrin, Texas,

## Heads Plainview District Office of

old age assistance commis- sented. After the an Adequate supplies are assured sion in the Wichita Falls district a program of general singing will consumers at all times through ad-justed production and the ever-Plainview to take over a similar 10:30. normal granary plan at stable post for 15 counties, comprising Contracts are made with far- the Wichita Falls district and the will be sent from the Convention

the Plainview district at the preduced when prices go above parity. sent time, Miss Whiteker actually The bases will be adjusted in will be in charge of that district.

Miss Gladys Porter, senior field investigator in the Wichita Falls office, has been named to succeed Benefit payments will be ma- Miss Whiteker as supervisor of

### Injunction Is Granted Against B & W Dance Hall

An injunction was granted Sat-urday by District Judge Ratliff forbidding the operation of the Black & White dance hall in the south part of the county, after try from Texas to interstate points Jesse Theodore Herring, proprietor, had failed to appear for a against 71 cars during April last hearing on a restraining order recently issued against the estab- cent, according to the University lishment which had been schedul- of Texas Bureau of Business Reed Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. the petition of County Attorney

Walter Murchison, who alleged that operation of the dance hall constituted a "common nuisance." Final hearing on the injunction has been set for the September term of District Court.

### Mrs. Isbell, Former Resident Sagerton Dies at Cameron

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Isbell, 48, formerly of Sagerton. vere held at the Sagerton Methodst church Monday after arrangements had been held up for several days pending the arrival of her son Floy, from California.

Mrs. Isbell died at the home of

sister, Mrs. Minnie Carlton, at Cameron Tuesday night May 25, following a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Isbell had lived in Sagerof Memphis, Texas, are here visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Carrie Mc-Anulty and her mother, Mrs. Kin-Her husband died in Sagerton last Miss Alice Atchison of Mattson a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Mae Carnes of Miss Maxine Quattlebaum.

J. L., Floy, Walter and Emory, a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Mae Carnes of Stamford, three sisters and a brother. year. Survivors include four sons

Miss Marjorie Whiteker of Wihere with her parer Mrs. B. M. Whiteker.

Programs Will Be Held Saturday and Sunday June 12-13

Haskell will be host for two days une 12 and 13th, to the largest gathering of singers and musicovers ever assembled in this imnediate section when the annual T. P. Singing Convention is held here according to C. B. Riddle of Caddo, Texas, president of the organization numbers which amongs its membership singers from all parts of Texas.

Between three and four thousand people are expected for the two-days session.

Indication of the interest being taken in the coming gathering in Haskell is cited by Mr. Ribble, who states that practically every music publisher in the state will have one or more representatives here for the twoconvention. Acceptances have already been received. Mr. Ribble states, from the following publishers and singers:

James D. Vaughan of Lawrencedriver; burg, Tenn., V. O. Stamps, Dallas, Hartford Music Co., Ark., National Muise Co. of Fort Worth, Clyde Burleson of Lubbock, Earnest Rippetoe of Dublin. concurrently.

Harrington was given a fouryear prison term in each of the
five cases pending against him,

The term in payments instead of diversion during the absence of Cart Maples
regular driver.

The delegation will leave Hasbe regulated by the supply and by market price.

The delegation will leave Haskell Sunday, and expect to return the following Friday.

Ville, Texas, L. D. Huffstutler of Dallas, Thomas Benton of Nacogkell Sunday, and expect to return the following Friday. Rusk of Eastland, Euell Bond of Cisco, and others.

The convention, to be held in the First Christian Church, will open Saturday afternoon June 12 at 2:30 o'clock. At 4 p. m. the busi-ness session will be held, and meeting place for the 1938 con-Age Assistance the business session the convenvention will be chosen. Following tion will adjourn until 8 o'clock mately two thousand acres of land in this section. Plaintiffs in the action are represented by the law action actio

Singing will begin at 9:30 Sunthe district which lies between day morning and special singers to all Sunday School and church Since no district supervisor has services of the various churches of the city. The general convention will continue throughout the morning, adjourning from 12 until 1 o'clock. The afternoon session will end at 4 o'clock.

Officers of the convention are C. B. Riddle of Caddo, president; Roy Tuggle of Albany, vice president; and Miss Ola Westbrook of Sweetwater, secretary and trea-

#### Marketing of Poultry Gains Over April '36

Shipments of all classes of poulduring April totaled 98 cars year, an increase of nearly 40 per search. Egg shipments to interstate The injunction was granted on points amounted to only 48 cars, compared with 59 cars last year, a decline of nearly 19 per cent. Receipts of eggs from out of State totaled fifteen cars in April, against 24 cars in the like month last year.

### Index of Advertisements

Advertisements and special bargain offers of Haskell mer-chants will be found on the chants will be found on pages listed below:

Smitty's Piggly-Wiggly Store Hassen Bros. Co. Jack's Cafe Barton Welsh Jones, Cox & Co. Swimming Pool R. B. Spencer W. A. Lyles, Jeweler Reeves-Burton Motor Co. Menefee & Fouts Courtney Hunt Atkeison Food Stores Trice Hatchery Haskell Monument Works Perkins-Timberlake Co. Abilene Loan Ass'n.

A pleasing background is a nec-Mrs. Geo. Henshaw and children ceiling and plans to refinish the

eral pieces of furniture and add colorful curtains to the windows Greater Texas and Pan American inexpensive way to know

Howard Hammond and Andrew ber Shop has returned and accepted his old position with and accepted his old position with and accepted his old position with the shop. He has been living at the shop and accepted his old position with the shop. He has been living at the shop and accepted his old position with the shop. He has been living at the shop and accepted his old position with the shop. He has been living at the shop and accepted his old position with the shop. He has been living at the shop and accepted his old position with the shop are the shop and accepted his old position with the shop are the shop are the shop and accepted his old position with the shop are the

Miss Ella Mae Barnett, daughter | self in those states or countries.

"Furthermore, I think that knowing more about one's counthe has repapered the walls and tries of the Americas has always try would increase one's loyalty to it. Certainly no one can be en-Since this ambition cannot be tirely loyal to something or somerealized for several reasons, I one if he doesn't know anything would like very much to visit the about it. In my opinion, a good and Exposition at Dallas. There I could about my country, if I can't acsee the many exhibitions of the resources of the United States and Pan American countries. To me that would be just like traveling could see things that beforehand connected with the East Side Bar-ber Shop has returned to Haskell through those countries. Of course, I had never known existed in my

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#### CRIMINALS ARE WEEDS OF OUR OWN GROWING

Perhaps the best lesson we could learn is the fact that the mysteries of human society aren't half as mysterious as we like to pretend they are. The laws of cause and effect work in human relations just as in physics and chemistry. And a good share of the trouble that we have in making our society run smoothly comes from our blind refusal to recognize the fact.

For some 10 years, a woman named Leona Marie Esch was operating director of the Association for Criminal Justice, in Cleveland. In that job she spent her time studying the people who law and finding out why they break it; and when she resigned her post the other day she summed up what she had learned as follows:

"There is too much theory about the crime problem. We have tried to make crime the mystery of the Sphinx. In this day of sociological research we have forgotten the homely teaching of the horse-and-buggy age—As the twig is bent, the bough will grow. In my humble judgement, the solution of the crime problem is contained in those

In other words, the criminal is what he is be-

His total yearly bill is estimated Washington.

tion proclaiming no pet economic the house you live in.

You may never see a tax col- ers, it paves your streets.

theory-at \$12,500,000,000, the That house, with the lot it

most imposing figure on the

American scene today.

highest in history.

and where you live.

Nation's Annual Tax Bill Estimated

17,000 Different Units

cause his childhood started him in that direction. brings in only \$400,000,000 a year The twig was bent in the wrong way, and he matured as bent twigs always mature. He became what his youth decreed that he would become. If ther you are a farmer, a salaried we can just recognize that simple fact, we shall see the "crime problem" in a new light. For if officials; it depends on the amount grown criminals come from twisted, warped childhood, our next job is to find out what it is that twists and warps childhood. And when we start that inquiry we may begin to learn something.

City slums, depressions that break homes, common tolerance of the "divorce evil," lack of play spaces, public acceptance of the theory that human success can be measured by the amount of money a man makes, glorification of gangsters and get-rich-quick grabbers, tolerance of crooked politics and its alliance of crime with respectability \$25 compared to the Illinoisian's the ever-present contrast between vast wealth and dire poverty-these are a few of the things that bend the twig.

And who is responsible for these things? Who compared to the Illinoian's \$93. but-all of us? We accept the kind of world in which those things exist. We are too inert and unimaginative to take the action that might end 000 is estimated by the Institute Rudolph Island at dawn. Six They are Ivan Papanin, in comthem. So long as we ourselves are comfortable we of Distribution — a research and hours and 10 minutes later Pilot mand of the base; Ernest Krenkel let the world wag along with all of these twig- propaganda organization financed M. V. Vodopyanoff set his heavily radio operator; Pyotr Shirsov, a benders flourishing. What right have we to be surprised at the result?

No, there is little mystery to this "crime pro-We live in the kind of society that pro- a year), it's rent bill (set by the down by radio indicated that the duces criminals. Until we are willing to make some drastic readjustments we shall continue to or its clothing bill (set by the institute at \$6,000,000,000 a year).

or its clothing bill (set by the institute at \$6,000,000,000 a year). HAVE criminals.

#### GAMBLING CLUBS

sued by a widow who was embittered by the fact taxes. that its manager would not give her a dollar for food after she had lost almost \$10,000 at the club's gaming tables. Interviewed by a reporter, the widow said, "It's a shame that such places should be allowed to run in defiance of the police." There mortem levy on his estate. The is, of course, something in her protests, and the figures: city's law authorities undoubtedly are at fault in permitting the place to stay open. But if there were \$4,530,000 a year. not so many people like this woman, who swarm to such clubs to lose amounts of money they can ill afford, the joints soon would go into receiver-

Next to property, income pays At Twelve and A Half Billion Dollars the biggest part of the tax bill. In 1936 it supplied \$1,400,000,000 to one-third of the total federal tax incomes.

Two-thirds of the State also tax

searchers reported after a two- you are almost certain to be hit inheritance tax. If you are the average person— year study. Local governments by the payroll levies inaugurated this is virtually impossible be-operate almost solely on property to pay for old-age pensions and tor. cause the average person is not taxes, and their bill is one-third unemployment insurance. They believed to exist-your annual bili of the total. It runs your schools, haven't brought in much money is \$100 for your local, State and your police department; it pays yet, but federal budget estimates your firemen, it installs your sew- say they will produce \$300,000,000 Marumsco, Md.—While its Neers, it paves your streets.

the same. You pay it in the prices per cent of their revenue from of the food you eat, the cigarets property; about \$200,000,000. Some boss an unofficial tax collector. Methodist church. Evidently the but his role in this respect is piculprits believed that money or cayune compared to the fellow other valuables had been placed tate. Others add tangible personal cayune compared to the fellow other valuables had been placed Of the \$100, the biggest share property, business, stocks, and goes to the Federal Government, bonds. who fills your auto tank at the in the cornerstone.

you pay it all to the filling station attendant as part of the price

It remains for the motor vehicle registration tax, however, to reach the most people in direct form. All the States have it. They paid by 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 of

ment's tax total. Liquor taxes give

Cigars and cigarets and other forms of tobacco nick you and your fellow smokers for more than a half billion in taxes a year \$500,000,000 federal and \$50,000,-000 state.

The sales tax - on most every-

The so called "death taxes" levied on inheritances and on gifts intended to circumvent the inheritance tax, amount to \$100 .-000,000 for the States and \$50 .-000,000 for the Federal Government.

Michellaneous taxes, ranging from automobiles to chewing gum and movie tickets and stocks and bonds, supply another \$700,000,000 to the Federal Government.

tax bill before the war, now

about 7 per cent.

How much of each of these taxes you pay depends on wheworker, a merchant, a corporation of your income; it depends on the State and the community in which you live.

The Twentieth Century Fund experts estimated, for example, that under certain conditions that might be considered average, a New York farmer with a \$2,000 posed Moscow-San Francisco Air Island, about 82 degrees north and income would pay more tax than Route over the top of the world. 60 east, where they had establishan Illinois farmer with the same income. His federal tax would be \$32, his state tax would be \$44 succeessfully concluding plans that Four of the eleven men who compared to the Illinoian's \$58, but his local tax would be \$126 more than two years.

by the institute at \$11,500,000,-Another Angle

Approaching the problem from A gambling club in a midwestern city is being cent of the people is spent for greetings from the North Pole."

> It traces the tax burden of the average man from the cradle to

For soap and tooth cleansers, For medicine, 172 taxes.

For milk and wheat - the twin staffs of life - "more taxes for the consumer than profits for the farmer," the institute states. For meat, 11 cents tax on a 40cent pound.

For bread, 53 taxes totaling 2 cents a loaf.

For shoes, 112 "hidden" taxes. For rent, 30 cents on every dol-For a train ride, \$3 on a \$10

ticket. For liquor, 85 per cent of the retail price. For cigarets, 6 cents a pack.

For theater tickets, 10 cents on every dollar. For tennis racquets or golf clubs

cent in every 10. For death, 157 "hidden" taxes For funeral and flowers, 120 'hidden" taxes.

And that doesn't include your No, no one likes the tax collec-

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side thieves stole the cornerstone

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### Soviet Flag Flies at Pole; Four Men To Remain A Year On An Uuachored Ice Floe

An intrepid group of Soviet out of the Polar air line from Rusexplorers last week established the sia to the United States.

The expedition of 11 men was ed the settlement that until now

13 miles from the Pole proper, world.

When all your taxes are rolled Soviet "Northern Sea Route" head- conditions in the Polar "birthinto one, the resulting \$12,500,000,- ed the party which took off from place of weather. by chain stores — to be greater loaded, four-motored craft down hydrobiologist; and Eugene Fede-than the Nation's food bill (set on the ice.

Messages which came trickling institute at \$10,000,000,000 a year) thrilling landing was achieved 23 to join the rest of the expeditemporary damage to the expedi- on Rudolph Island. tion's radio-sending apparatus.

"We send you," the first message a different angle, the institute says finally crackled out, "through the Soviet Flag Unfurled

Soviet Union with its hammer and caught in the ice pack, saving itthe grave, beginning with soap sickle was unfurled immediately, self only after days of struggle. preparing for plane-loads of equipment and supplies to flown from Randolph Island.

Rudolph Island, about 560 miles expected to be able to communifrom the Pole, were being loaded cate with the new settlement at with supplies and instruments for the North Pole. their air base and weather obser-

landed by airplane on an ice floe was the most northerly in the had been worked out in secret for formed the daring party will remain at the permanent base at the Dr. Otto Schmidt, director of the North Pole for a year studying

With the 38 other members of the party, they left Moscow March

Plans Began Year Ago

Final plans were begun last summer when the icebreaker Rusanoff sailed for Rudolph Island with the final consignment of equipment and supplies. The project almost ended in premature The red and gold flag of the disaster when the Rusanoff was

The radio station to be set up will have 70 watts power and will be be equipped to operate on both short and long waves. Amateur Four craft at the new airfield on operators all over the world are

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The four men will have 48 different kinds of food, including right from the chickens, concentrated eggs, milk and sausage.

Keating had her on a charge of be Over heavy woolen underwear they will wear shirts of reindeer fur, wolf for stockings and fur

trousers. No effort will be made by the quartet to keep the some 1000 ner," Mrs. J. D. miles of ice floe that will be their out to her cabbag

'yard" anchored to the pole. They plan to let it drift as it prise and delight. will, making their observations fine trout-flopping over as large a region as possible. bage bed.

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nours after the

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Haskell, Texas

Income Tax Next

the biggest part of the tax bill. In The money goes to 175,000 dif- this came from income of corpora-Everybody talks about him; no ferent units of government, from tions, for exemptions on personal one wants to see him: yet every- the school board in your home income levies are high enough to body meets him daily many times, town to the Federal Traesury in exempt most persons who have by the New York Twentieth Cen- It comes from many sources,

tury Fund-a nonpolitical institu- ranging from your pay check to income-personal and corporation -usually as mior sources of restands on, is responsible for the \$250,000,000. venue. Last year they got about If you escape the income tax

corner gasoline station.

which gets \$5,500,000,000 of the tax collector's total. Local government Maybe you own no property. Maybe you rent your home. If so, gets the next biggest share. \$4,- you pay your property tax in your revenue, the largest tax n the Faber, "Talking books" are compountry levied on a single article.

collect \$300,000,000 from it. It is

United States. Your cocktails, highballs and Scotch-and-sodas account for 11 per cent of the Federal Govern-Uncle Sam \$600,000,000 yearly spending money, and the States

get another \$200,000,000.

thing you buy - gets you in 22 States for a total of \$400,000,000.

Customs duties, which kept the average man's tax bill down by paying nearly half of the federal

the Federal Government, about In more prosperous years it paid two-thirds of the total. Part of

How much of that do you pay? biggest slice of the whole tax pie, It all depends on who you are the Twentieth Century Fund's re-

lector, but that is your bill just The States also collect 5 to 10 Government's aggregate revenue.

It gives \$200,000,000 to the Feder- cla government, and between \$600.- and others, we may be able to 00,000 and \$700,000,000 to States place a record on a phonograph and local governmental units. And and "listen" to the book.

the 30,000,000 families in the

Miscellaneous Taxes

### Ranger Quartermaster Is Ready for More Rough Riding At Age of 67

ers with the fast rid- chases which stand out in his nent of his life since he was 18. et man but Capt. R. A. , quartermaster of the officers, is ready

largely confined to the former owboy, lumberjack and

the bandit era. Rangers had been assigned to

The funniest thing that ever

ride trains which frequently were spiors field work such attacked and wrecked by mauradgambling ing Mexican bands who then were obsessed with the idea of reclaimduty is not as ex- ing all of Texas between the Rio the 1915 Mexican bandit Grande and Nueces rivers

the shots was never determined. horse or handle a sixshooter.

Ranger duty now is largely routine," he says. However, he's not objecting. He finds plenty to do. When not at work he tends scores of animals in his private zoo or delves into thousands of volumes in his library which deals mainly with animals and Texans.

#### FIND BALL AT SEA

St. Petersburg, Fla. - While playing with a red, rubber ball on the beach, Bobby Vaughan had the misfortune to lose it in the water. It was carried out to sea A week later his parents, while fishing twenty-one miles off shore sighted a red floating object. It was Bobby's lost ball.

#### CAT ADOPTS SKUNKS

Dunbar, Neb.-Neighbors are looking askance at Jimmy Money's cat which has adopted four baby skunks. The cat has taught them to lap milk from a saucer and takes care of them generally

## Courtney Hunt

Approaching a town one night, the train lights extinguished as was customary, the passengers were panic stricken by a volley of

Aldrich and a fellow officer nagers ought to pro- memory but, he says, it is action dashed to the door. Suddenly hair raising experi- and that's been the chief compo- cries of anguish came from beneath his feet. He could not locate the source because of the happened to him in his ranger larkness. Finally he made out the experience, he relates, was during crumpled form of a man-a salesman who in attempting to crawl under a seat for protection found the ranger's heeled boots squarely on his neck.

Somehow that stands out as the most ridiculous thing that happened to him as a member of the force. Incidentally, the source of

Capt. Aldrich's inclination for action never has died. He's ready at a minute's notice to mount a

Here is the Pan American

Casino, amusement center of

the Greater Texas and Pan

American Exposition to open

in Dallas June 12 for a twenty

week's run. Air-condtioned

and seating 1,500 persons

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Remember

(Taken From the Files of the

Haskell Free Press)

June 3, 1922

his week whereby the American

& Light Company of this city. The

day June 1. The present manage-

ment will probably not be chang-

men are busy on the roof and in-

Prof. C. C. Minitra, for the past

three years superintendent of the

leave for Ozona next week.

terior of the building.

last week to St. Clair and Mc- farm.

ed at present, it was announced.

these happenings of 10 and 15 years ago?

with dining facilities, the Casino will feature such head-liners as Rudy Vallee, Ted Fio-Rito, Phil Harris, Veloz and Yolanda, America's foremost dance team, and other international celebrities of

issue carries in the election.

ment exercises were held for the graduating class of 1927. There

were thirty-four graduates in the

Press dispatches announce

A transaction was consumnated to be built by the Ford factories.

audience.

Ford at Detroit Wednesday even-

of provements in the company plant

NAPS IN CAR; ROBBED

- Thomas

Chicago.

Texas Playground

stage, screen and radio. The interior of the building and stage sets are being designed by Joe Mielziner Broadway scene creator who has staged many New York hits.

#### Dallas Exposition an election to be held August 6th It is proposed to hard surface every State and Federal highway Amusment Spot in the county if the proposed bond On last Friday evening at the Two Continents Haskell High School, commmence-

American vacationists to the Pan American Exposition which opens in Dallas June 12 will converge upon the amusement spot statement given out by Henry of the two American continents-

ing announcing a new model car the Pan American Casino. Housed in the largest single-Rev. H. R. Whatley, pastor of unit, air-conditioned building at Public Service Company of Abilene the First Baptist Church in this the 1937 international fair, the became owners of the Haskell Ice city, preached the Baccalaureate Casino offers the foremost in sermon at O'Brien Sunday after- American entertainers.

new owners took charge Thurs- noon to a large and appreciative Opening with Ted Fio-Rito and his band, the international revue Elmer Lawson, star athlete of will present a brilliant musical Crowell High School, was in- revue in a colorful Latin American setting. Special music for the Contract for garvelling of the stantly killed when struck by street from the end of the pave-ment to the depot was awarded chopping cotton on his father's Fain and Irving Kahal, and rehearsals have started in New York David, contractors of Seymour.

O. W. Young of Eastland purchased the T. J. Johnson & Son half inches, fell over the entire jor Edward Bowes' Capitol Theadrandy kitchen and took charge the section Monday evening. Some tanks winds and rain dance director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

George Page, a farmer living of almost cloudburst proportions The revue will also feature Stan near O'Brien, was killed and C. was caused at O'Brien and Knox Matura, a Bohemian living in City. Kavanagh from the post-humous O'Brien is in the county jail as a result of a cutting affray Saturday of the Rule-Jayton Cotton Oil company, announces extensive immale choral ensemble.

Ravel's international company plant. edition of Ziegfield Follies, and Lynn Murray and his 24-voice Ravel's internationally famous

O'Brien.

The brick work on the new garage and filling station being erected by R. C. Couch on Depot with replacing of machinery.

The brick work on the new building, the estimated cost of which will be \$20,000, together with replacing of machinery.

"Bolero" will be the musical back-

being designed by Jo Mielziner Broadway scene creator. Following the engagement

Ted Fio-Rito, Rudy Valee and Newman Company will open in the Casino ity schools, has accepted the found it dangerous to take a nap on July 10 for two weeks. After position as superintendent of the in his own car, it seems. He the appearance of the genial Rudy, Ozona Public Schools, in Crockett awakened from a nap in the back county. Mr. Minitra will probably seat of his automobile to find a favorite of Southwesterns, will stranger driving it off. Newman play an engagement. Other bands protested, the stranger got miffed, including those of Benndy Good-A county-wide bond issue of \$1,500,000 for building highways in the county will be voted upon at side with only a sack for clothing. man and Ozzie Nelson, are under consideration for appearances the million-dollar play spot.

Luncheon and tea will be serv ed each day at the Casino. Al though performances of the revu featured orchestra will play fo dancing at luncheon and tea-time George Marshall, director of en-tertainment for the international fair, announced recently.

Dining facilities in the Casin will accommodate 1,800 persons Several hundred seats will b available for spectators who wis to see the international revue bu

#### ATTACKS TEACHER

New York.-Because A. Lou Lieberman, a teacher, had punish ed her 13-year old son the day be fore, Mrs. Mary Azzarite, 38, at tacked him, scratched his face an tore his clothing. Taken to cour she was fined \$10, which was sus pended on her promise not to an noy Lieberman further.

#### SMOKE BEES: BURN WOODS

Tarboro, N. C.—While attempting to smoke bees out of a tre so that they could get some hone Roland Kenny, North Kenny ar Claude Bellamy, colored youth started a woods fire which burne over eighty acres of forest. The failed to get any honey.

#### NO AUTOS ALLOWED

Soochow, China.-No automobles are allowed to enter the city and motorists must leave hours thereafter. their cars on the outside and proceed either by foot or by rikishas within the city

#### KEEP BABY AWAKE

Houston, Texas.-Instead of the usual fight to get their baby to sleep, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mc-Daniel had the unusual experience recently of having to take extraordinary means to keep their 22-months old baby girl, Naomi, from going to sleep for

hours. The child had taken by mistake a salve which contained a powerful sleep-producing drug and doctors advised against al-1,000-year old city walls of this lowing the child to go to sleep for

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#### NOTICE

swivention to be held here June 2 and 13th we need places for tthem to spent the night. If you friends, have an extra bed please get in touch with Judge L. D. Ratliff, Mrs C. M. Kaigler, Virgil Brown e Manley Branch.

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nd Mrs. Mack Perdue.

Mrs. Raley is the daughter of and Mrs. Arthur Bland is ell known here. She finished gh school with the class in '35 and has since that time been emoyed part of the time at Perry

to wish them much happiness.

#### Miss Bowden and B. C. Cooner Wed In Simple Rites

The bride were an ensemble phloned from rose beige crepe and embroidered organdy with dark brown accessories Her flow-ers were talisman roses arranged in a lovely corsage. She was unattended.

the couple left for a short wedding trip that will include Dallas and other points of interest.

Mrs. Conner is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College and has been a popular teacher in the Wchita Falls city schools having taught there for several She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national organization for outstanding women teach-

> Simmons university. He is a promnent stock farmer of O'Brien.

Mrs. Clyde Raley entertained ceived the prize for highest score and Mrs. Hill Oates second high. T. G. Cahill, Mrs. Bert Welsh, Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Mrs. Barton Welsh, nell Hellums.

#### Ruth Bible Class Social

chapter of John by Mrs. R. P. Glenn. Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. H. R. Whatley gave beautiful and inspirational readings.

Mrs. John E. Robison conducted short business meeting and a Father's Day picnic and program was planned.

e following: Rogers, Charles E. Smith, Artist Howard, Mary Fore, John E. Rob-inson, J. B. Barton, Jack Ratliff, J. S. Cullum, L. D. Jones, C. F. Oldham, Virgil Sonnamaker, Rayand Lusk, Jimmie Tyler, D. A. Jones. George Reed, R. P. Glenn, Mary Cearley, Visitor, Mrs. H. R.

Cinnamon rolls are a favorite weet bread with my family," Mrs. Terry Roberson told the women of the O'Brien Home Demonstration Club, when they met May 26 in

"Sweet breads are inexpensive and very delectable," continued Mrs. Roberson, as she gave a demonstration on making cinna-

Mrs. T. B. Austin enrolled as a new member. The chairman appointed an expansion committee composed of Mesdames L. Lambert, Urban Trimmier, and Chas. Banner. A report of the Short Course held at Denton May 21 was given by Miss Ellen Richards and Mrs. L. Lambert.

Browder, W. Hitchcock, Uroan Trimmier, T. B. Austin, Chas. Banner, W. B. West, Tom Link, Terry Roberson, Ross Walsworth, C. E. Bird, Dick Johnston, L. Lam-bert, C. M. Walsworth, Miss Ellen Richards and three visitors, Mesdames, Raymond White,

#### 20 WHALES DIE

cue by humans, twenty black whales stranded on a beach Captiva Island have been left to

#### CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construct-ing 13.959 miles of Reshaping Base Course and Single Asphalt Mr. Raley came here from Wins- Surface Treatment from 5 miles boro several years ago and has East of Haskell to Haskell, from been connected with different Hamlin to the Fisher County line business firms here. At present and from 4 miles South of Asby Control 360-4-2, 33-3-3,33-1-6 106-5-4 in Haskell, Jones and Stonewall Counties, will be received at the State Highway De- Water Boy partment, Austin, until 9:00 A. M. Over tir June 4, 1937 and then publicly

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and by the job complete.

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Martin Rueffer, Secretary



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## Society

Saturday evening, May 29th, Mr. die. Following four large bulls, Bruce Raley and Miss Armita the whales ran aground. Fisher-Bland were united in marriage in men, using ropes dragged several Rochester with Rev. Lowell Pon- of the smaller ones back into deep der, Baptist minister performing water, only to have them lunge the ceremony. Jim Isbell was the promptly back on the beach. As only witness. The couple left im- the rescue workers were unable to mediately after the ceremony for move the three and four-ton lead-Abilene returning to Haskell Sun- ers, they were forced to leave all day where they will make their to die.

nake, evidently looking for birds-legs to satisfy his hunger crawl-lumber Company. Mr. and Mrs. ways No. 120, 4, 4, and 18 covered Raley have a host of friends here

The nuptials of Miss Naomi opened and read. suddenly ending radio programs Bowden, daughter of Mrs. Emma and stopping electrical machinery. J. Bowden of Munday, and B. C. rected to the Special Provisions Cooner of O'Brien were read Fri- concerning prevailing and mini- Division Engineer, Abilene, Texas day afternoon in the parlors of mum wage rates and hours of em- and State Highway Department, the First Baptist church in Wichi- ployment included in the propos-For the visiting singers who to Falls. Rev. Fred C. Eastham, als in compliance with House Bill 434-108 will participate in the singing pastor of the church, read the ceremony in the presence of a small group of relatives and

Immediately after the ceremony

Mr. Cooner attended Hardin-

Mrs. Clyde Raley Entertains With Bridge Party

with a bridge party Friday after-noon at her home. After a series of games Mrs. Barton Welsh re-Mrs. Raley served delightful re-freshments to Mrs. Hill Oates, Mrs. Mrs. H. Dobbins, Mrs. B. C. Chap-man, Mrs. Jack Mickle, Mrs. W. G. Forgy, Mrs. Walter Murchison, Mrs. T. W. Williams, asd Miss Wy-

Last Thursday afternoon, May 27, the Ruth Bible Class met in the home of Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Jesse Josselet conducted

a Memorial Day program.
"Onward Christian Soldiers" was
the opening song. Prayer and an interesting devotional on the 16th

Refreshments were served to

Miss Gayle Roberts spent the eek end here with her parents Mr and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts, returning to Denton Monday where the will resume her school work at T. S. C. W. for the summer

O'Brien Home Demonstration Club News

the home of Mrs. L. C. Browder.

mon rolls, tea cakes, devil's food cake and coffee cake.

Those attending the meeting ere: Mesdames, Ogle Roberson, B. Banner, E. C. Westerman, Dozier and M. M. Griffin

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