"THANK YOU." SAYS

emanagement of the Haskell County management will be sol the services and co-operation so the departments and other assignlooked after," stated Manager X Clifford, "It is of interest, no at to all, to know that it would at a later date. been impossible to handle the ess, had the weather remained factory and those intending had

beerding to others connected with Fair, the need of more room in division is evident. The poultry is should be twice their present capn, the Live Stock Division should nin as large as it is and under one and the Exposition Hall, thought ther season will find this building at a brief meeting Monday. of take care of the calls for agrithral exhibits, without the special fors, such as Home Demonstration, ml and Art being discarded to care Istividual Farm, Community and w Exhibits. Promises are already and suggesting more Individual School and community leaders there are more of these exhibits ed for next season and just at miting the fair management is at to know just where to place them but 5 booths of the larger size of the smaller. Haskell County's his become a factor in West Texas bit has taken on proportions hardmis by the time the 1927 season is ed and the co-operation of every

attendance. Exalso continue to increase. Had was assured of entries from a m lew County Fair deserves a la Haskell County Fair deserves a Whit liew County Fairs draw from as

the exhibit grounds and do not a just what they are missing and all to show the interest their

mops were actually produced in aty. One gentleman was frank to state, if he did not know the who exhibited most of the but he would doubt their being bell County crops. "We had no lived here many years and this Tirst visit to the local and county the said, "I wish my husband

Haskell lady told her father and about the exhibits in the agrihall and while they were not Missouri, but Texas born and Smuch to their surprise.

ticket sellers estimate Haskell's with the fair, and very active in taken. for Haskell, in the exposition

statements brought the statefrom Manager Clifford that Has were not taking the interest County Fair that they should, eserved by the organization. of the Haskell ladies who were ent directors can say more as

them were rather out spoken in

all does not watch her step and eyes over the fence where the and sectional fairs are tak-

B. T. Clift Purchases Beaty's Interest in The Shaving Parlor

B. T. Clift has purchased the interest of his partner, J. L. Beaty in the Shav-The officers and board joi nwith ing Parlor on the north side of the square and Mr. Clift will be sole own

Mr. Clift states that the business will continue to be run along the same lines in the future as it has been in the past-though he plans to make a number of improvements in the equipment

Without even opening the score of bids on seven textbooks, submitted by about 30 book agents, the State Textthe ample for several years has be- book Commission unanimously voted a too small for present needs and not to adopt books at the 1926 meeting

Action was taken on motion of S. M. N. Marrs, State superintendent of pub lic instruction, who stated that the department had plenty of books for the ensuing two years to supply the demands of the pupils in the subjects or which contracts expire Sept. 1 1927.

The cost of the change of books in six-year contracts would have amoun ted to \$335,800.

His motion was seconded by Dr. A W. Birdwell of Nacadoches.

During the recent special session of the Thirty-ninth Legislature, a resolu tion by Representative George Purl of mpliment to Haskell County and Dallas was adopted by the House op med as a Class A. County Fair, posing the adoption of texts on Latin Texas Civics, Texas geography, Speci eted for the third year class and al geography, high school agriculture ud, must make arrangements supplemental first reader and a primer more because of the supply the department of education has on hand.

The motion read: "To decline t adopt any books at this meeting of the commission; to return all bids with the legal papers unopened; to request the State Treasurer to return all deposits made by publishers in connection with wather prevailed, the live stock upon the statement of the State Superexpecting the same patronage contract is owned by the State to sup- Sunday morning. breign territory, and from a dis- ply all schools for the ensuing two years, not requiring an adoption prior to October 1927.

spirit of co-operation from Has-faks, Haskell City proper. While **LOCATES IN HASKELL**

I. C. Waits, an expert watchmaker and repair man has located in Haskell while after reaching the start Haskell eitizens, men and and will have his office for the present night and held at the home until 3 p in the front of Townsend & White stion for years expressed surprise Tailor Shop, second door north of the me joked about almost doubting Haskell National Bank. Mr. Waits has sonderful developed and variety had a number of years experience in the jewelry and watch-making business, having been connected during the past several years with some of the largest jewelry houses in Dallas and Corsicana.

Mr. Waits is highly pleased with Haskell and states that he has come pert in his line.

the these exhibits, they are won-PROGRESS ON BUILDING

Work is progressing nicely on the new. Presbyterian church in this city they had to be shown, and they has already begun to loom up. The church when completed will take its place among the other excellent church nce at the County Fair as about buildings of the city and each member cont, it is stated, and given as a of this body should feel proud of their of this body should feel proud of their mate. One gentleman connect efforts in the work they have under-

Sherman, Vaughn, Banks, Bradley, ried nome in the first money at Abilene extension service.

Scheman, Vaughn, Banks, Bradley, ried nome in the first money at Abilene that took the first money at A who could have made it the beau- line opened up great holes for the stamford was making plans by of a balanced ration of corn feed the it has always been during pre- backs. The feature of the game was son stated Stamford was making plans been during pre- backs. The feature of the game was son stated Stamford was making plans been during pre- backs. The feature of the game was son stated Stamford was making plans by of a balanced ration of corn feed son stated Stamford was making plans by of a balanced ration of corn feed son stated Stamford was making plans by of a balanced ration of corn feed son stated Stamford was making plans by of a balanced ration of corn feed son stated Stamford was making plans by of a balanced ration of corn feed son stated Stamford was making plans by of a balanced ration of corn feed son stated Stamford was making plans by of a balanced ration of corn feed son stated Stamford was son stated Stamford was making plans by of a balanced ration of corn feed son stated Stamford was son st Smith grabbing a Munday fumble and to have a nice show and he was sure it meal, pig chow and skimmed milk Fourth Annual Haskell raced 25 yards for a touchdown. This would result in an annual entertain-We pair is going to present a prob- makes the third straight win for the officers, board and a prob- makes the third straight win for the with the interest Stamford folks were market price. officers, board and manage- Indians. And interest is turned on the taking in the fair, he stated, and the The records evident. The improvements Anson game Friday. come on folks taking in the fair, he stated, and the improvements Anson game Friday. come on folks taking in the fair, he stated, and the improvements and programs are slightly below that of 1924, but six must be made and the collets back the boys this year. Lets lets back the boys being lets back the boys by being the town folks are busy and shoulder of which won the state championship to shoulder as it should be, Stamford to shoulder as it should be, Stamford to shoulder as it should be shoulder as it should be that of 1924, but six Other vehicles work and exhibits and programs are slightly below that of 1924, but six Other vehicles not entirely in the hands of rural folks. It would be shoulder that the should be shoulder as it should be, Stamford to should be should b

in the city Saturday.

The Melancholy Days Have Come



HASKELL BOY DIES

Southern Gibbs the 12 year old son

He with other boys were climbing; over the seed flues in the top of the seed house when the one young Gibbs was sitting on became uncoupled and he fell to the floor a distance of almost 15 feet stricking on his head. He was taken immediately to the Stamford sanitarium where an xray was made of his injuries which showed a badly fractured skull. He only lived a short and repair man has located in Haskell while after reaching the Samtarium m. Monday when his body was given burial in Haskell Cemetery. Rev. Al-

> The sad accident is deplored by the dark hour of sorrow.

Watson Says Exhibts At the State Fair

Watson, of the Post Community and Schools, has returned from the will be our honors. Dallas Fair where he accompanied County Agent W. P. Trice and assisted in setting up the Haskell County Exhibit. Mr. Watson states the added space for Agricultural booths, as provided by the Fair Association, has again been taken up, and 18 more county exhibits than entered last year are on hand this season. He states the winners this year are going to be

he added. He took a fine exhibit to Stamford and expects to let the win-

Club Boys Send Chickens to State Fair at Dallas

Herbert Hannsz of the Centerpoint community a Club boy with Mr. Trice and an outstanding Black Leghorn of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs living breeder who also was sweepstake wineast of the railroad in this city died at ner in his class at the Haskell County bids submitted; this motion is based the Stamford Sanitarium about noon fair last week, shipped ten of his win pects with favorable weather promises Sunday from an injury received when ning birds to the State Fair at Dallas intendent that sufficient supply of text he fell from a seed flue in the old from Rule last Thursday. Herbert has fore if the cotton can be saved. stance, while the poultry divis books on the various subjects under Oil Mill in Haskell about 10 o'clock been breeding the black Leghorns for has studied them closely and knows what lines he is breeding for and we nings in the State Fair.

County Agent W. P. Trice is in Dallas this week putting on an exhibit for STOLEN CAR FOUND. Haskell County at the State Fair. bertson conducted the funeral services. Elmer C. Watson teacher of the Post School who accompanied him and many friends of the family and the helped him set up the exhibit said that deepest sympathy to the bereaved they had every thing set up in the loved ones is extended by the people of booth when he left Monday morning. our city. He is survived by his par- He said they had a splendid exhibit, ents and a number of brothers and sis- but that there were more and better Jour exhibit hall was so interesthere to stay. The public will find him ters and other relatives. May He, who exhibits at the fair this year than was so interesthere to stay. The public will find him ters and other relatives. May He, who exhibits at the fair this year than was ever known before. He believes that to be a very pleasant gentleman to do alone can pour balm into wounded ever known before. He believes that to be a very pleasant gentleman to do alone can pour balm into wounded ever known before. He believes that business with, as well as being an ex- hearts comfort the bereaved in this Haskell County will make a winning among the ten first counties. Some of the counties who have put on exhibits at the fair this year according to Mr. Watson have had experienced men in the field all the year helping in the Larger Than Ever planting selecting and caring for the exhibits which is bound to make keen competition. But if we make a win-

A net profit above all feed expenses real exhibitors and the judges have a of \$291.53 has been made by Hardy tight job selecting them as the exhibits Hay, McLennan County farmer, on 11 are fine. West Texas, in particular, he Duroc pigs he sold Thursday. This is said, has the finest exhibits in her his a profit of approximately \$50 a month. The Haskell Indians romped all over tory and much comment and interest The pigs had a gross weight of 3,027 The Haskell Indians romped all over tory and much comment and interest taken in their respective

The Haskell Indians romped all over tory and much comment and interest taken all pounds, an average of 257 1-2 pounds, is being taken by visitors from all pounds, an average of 257 1-2 pounds, being taken by visitors from all when weighed by E. R. Eudaly, now when weighed by E. E. E. Eudaly, now when weighed by E. E them were rather tracked as sever- taking the big end of the score 26 to 0. Texas and adjoining states. He hur- when weighed by E. R. Eudaly, now them were rather to enter his booth swine husbandman with the A. & M. Sherman, Vaughn, Banks, Bradley, ried home in order to enter his booth swine husbandman with the A. & M.

The feeding was done under the di-

Tom Brite of the Grissom farm was ners over Post School Community ford visited in the Sayles community know they have had competition.

HASKELL GINS ARE

The gins of Haskell have been kept very busy for the past few weeks al though the season did not begin as early as in former years, but the prosto be greater this year than ever be-

The amount of cotton ginned by the several years and likes the breed. He six Haskell gins in the city up to Wednesday noon of this week was 4,059 square bales and 3,169 round bales. The predict for him some excellent win- local yard reports 4,200 bales with a daily increase of about 300 bales.

Haskell gins are better equipped than ever before to handle the cotton crop and when you bring your cotton to Haskell you get the very best service through courtesy and improved machinery and a strong compeditive cotton market upon which to market your

AND ONE MAN JAILED

The automobile stolen from the

streets of Haksell during the Fair from Dr. W. M. Crume of Rochester was recovered by Sheriff Turnbow at Sierra Blanca early in the week and the car has already been returned to its will add strength to our faculty. Miss young man of Rochester, was placed in jail charged with the theft of the car. teachers on the faculty. Fifteen cars have been stolen in Haskell county, according to a report from the sheriff's department, during history. Sheriff Turnbow's term in office and 14 of them have been recovered. The ning under those conditions greater other car is one which was stolen from Carl Fisher last Saturday night and the county officials are confident that they will find this car, a Chevrolet touring which had only been used by Mr. Fisher and his family about 8

A total of 171 deaths and injuries The report as compiled by W. E.

James, director of the council, shows: Injured, Killed. Motor car

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Martin visited

Post Community To Have Exhibit at the Stamford Fair

Watson teacher of the Post School who won first place at Abilene at the West Texas Fair also First place in the Haskell county fair Elmer knows his stuff when it comes new bulletin. By "Weather damage" who defeats him will have a real ex-

ADVOCATES BURNING

The price of cotton can be brought to 25c by holding the present crop and cay, and if it is not stopped the fiber reducing the production to 12,000,000 bales, Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell said Tuesday, in a telegram to Gov. H. L. Whitfield of Cotton Conference, which opens in Memphis Wednesday. In same message Mr. Terrell said that he suggested the buying and burning of a bale of low grade cotton by every citizen able to do so. His idea is that to buy and burn 3,000,000 bales of the unspinable ow grade cotton will make way for higher prices so that 1,500,000 of good cotton next year will replace this loss and make money.

Mr. Terrell said that his check ready if the plan is adopted. His telegram to Governor Whitfield

"I suggest buying and burning 3,000-000 bales of low-grade cotton. Every patriotic citizen should buy and burn a bale. Why keep this unspinable surplus to depress prices? My check is ready to purchase a bale when the plan is adopted. Hold present crop and reduce production to 12,000,000 bales. This will bring 25c.

School at Weinert Opened October 4th

(By Jno. F. Odor.)

October 4 with the following faculty: Jno. F. Odor, Supt.; Lee Roy Reaves principal; Mrs. A. E. Baten, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Ruby Burt, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Julia Williams, third and fourth; Miss Audra Matheson, first and second. Brooks of Abilene will have charge of the piano and expression departments. A word about our new teachers: Mr Reaves comes to us from Mt. Vernon, Texas. He is a two year student-of the University of Texas and has taught 3 years. He will have charge of our athletics. Miss Ruby Burt comes to us from Seymour. She needs no introduction, having taught here before. Mrs. Batens' husband was the late Rev. A. E. Baten, an outstanding Baptist minister of Texas, who was at one time president of Howard Payne College. She took her Master's Degree from Simmons University in June. She has had many years of experience, and owner, Dr. Crume. Ike Hudson, a Julia Williams and Miss Audra Matheson, need no introduction, being old

> There is no reason why Weinert should not have the best school in its

FARMER EXPECTS TO

living 5 miles west of town says that elsewhere. he is going to buy eight or ten cows He already has 500 or more plymouth rock pullets that he raised this year and of course he raised the same amount of roosters which he sold a large number of fryers and is selling some to his friends for breeding stock He has a number of brood sows and thirty six fine young pigs some of them subject to registration. He expects to to 485 others is the toll of accidents take the cows the chickens and the in the State of Texas for September, hogs and make his living. He will from L. D. Borden of Austin Chief according to a recent investigation just plant more maize and less cotton next Supervisor of the Rural Schools of Texcompleted by the Texas Council of year. Tobe is a man who does not talk as, for equipment for Domestic Science things he does not expect to do. A to be taught in the school. Miss Sula visit to his home will convince you Mae Ratliff of Haskell will have the that he is on the right track.

LITTLE BOYS FINGER

almost severed from the hand of little son principal of the school that this Billie Clifton son of Mr. and Mrs. Mart was obtained from the state. He has Clifton of this city early in the week had a manuel training class in by his older brother slamming a car school for the past two years. They door which caught the little fellows fin-ger. The local physicians dressed the hand and it is believed that the finger ment and Mr. Watson has given special

was in the city on business Tuesday.

STUDIES CAUSES

Weather damage to raw cotton after picking has long been a soucer of much with his community exhibit expects to waste, entailing annual losses estimaenter the Jones County Fair at Stam- ted at upward of \$25,000,000 says the ford which is in progress this week, the Department of Agriculture in a to putting on an exhibit and the one is meant damage that results from excessive moisture in bales of cotton. Department studies have shown that there are two distinct stages in the process of deterioration of cotton as a result of this condition-mildew or discoloration, and decay of the fiber.

Mildew, according to the bulletin, owers the grade and consequently the alue, but does not seriously weaken the fiber. The fiber, however, is seriously weakened by the process of deeventually will be destroyed entirely.

Excess moisture may have been permitted to get in the cotton in a number of ways before it was ginned and Mississippi, chairman of the Southern packed. It may have been picked before fully mature or while wet with rain. It may have been rained upon after being picked. The cotton may have become damp while piled in the ground in the field, or it may have been stored temporarily in cotton houses or sheds with leaky roofs. When wet cotton is taken to the gin, the resulting bale is excessively wet and damage to the fiber results.

More frequently, moisture gets into the bale after it is picked, either from rain or snow directly on the cotton. absorption from the ground or wet loors or walls, leaky roofs of ware houses or freight cars, or exposure on freight or compress platforms.

Six tests were made by the department in five representative localities in the Cotton Belt. In each of these experiments but one, seven bales of cotton were used, one bale being stored in a warehouse, and the remaining six bales exposed to the weather under various conditions. The loss in the exposed bales varied for a few pounds to more than 50 per cent of a bale. Thirty-five bales were exposed during the experiments, and from an original With Strong Faculty total weight of 17,622 pounds there was a loss of 3,530 ponds. The six stored bales lost an average of less than 1

To protect cotton from weather dan age, the bulletin says, it is of the greatest possible importance that the bales be kept from contact with the ground or any other source of moisture Cotton should be matured thoroughly and dried out before it is ginned. If it is ginned while wet, the staple probably will be "gin cut" and in other ways damaged, and the resulting bale will have an excess of moisture. When it is impossible to place the cotton in a ware house immediately, the bales should be placed on poles and turned

Copies of the department's publication entitled Department Bulletin No. 1438-D, "Weather Damage to Cotton," partment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. may be obtained by writting the De-

LOCAL POULTRYMAN **EXHIBITS AT DALLAS**

W. Applegate breeder of Buff Wyandottes of this city sent to the Dallas State Fair nine of his best birds Thursday of last week to compete with exhibitors over the state and other places for the prizes offered for birds of his breed. He was high man in the win-DIVERSIFY NEXT YEAR nings at the Haskell County Fair and he hopes and believes that his excellent birds will make competition for Tobe Griffin one of our best farmers the larger breeders of the south and

The Post School in the southern part of the county has received an order class in charge. And it is stated that complete equipment will be given the School. This will be the only rural school in this section that will have a class in Domestic Science and it is all The fore finger on the left hand was through the efforts of Elmer C. Watwill grow back if no infection sets up. efforts to this class. Two of his pupils have taken state entrance examina-I. A. White a merchant of Rule tions and received two credits in voca

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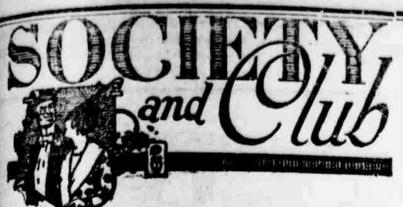
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tive talk on the work in Brazil, rating with a map, and calling atto the vast resources of that country and of the crying need wrkers and means to help in the See and needy people. Two special ne needy base and the second box dothing is being packed for The to be in close touch with the Woset with the needs at home and upply that need, as well as to like him and to be lead of him mly the father-hood, the son-

John W. Pace is Golf

on Club Hostess. was given last October 12th, at he entertained the with its usual dithe dainty score and refreshments of frozen cream n color and mold and angel ake frosted in black, the plate tarried candies in pumpkin and and Roses. greats who filled the vacancies absentees were Mesdames W. A. and Miss Perry Lee Smith; club Roberts, Hardy F. L. Daugherty,

go Club whose Leon, Mrs. Dave Earnest and Mr both Haskell Jim Lindsey of Rule, and Merdan in the latter H. M. Smith, Courtney Hung, E. E. Lursday afternoon Lee, C. L. Lewis, C. M. Knigler, and The major Misses Minnie Ellis and Estelle Tenny was spent in son, Haskell. then before the plate lunch to Mesdames Hill With Buffet Luncheon. Theron Cahill, L. L. Hooker, Koonce and Miss Ermine eny of Haskell, and Mesdames Earnest, Jesse Campbell and Ed

P. T. A. Meeting

cetd or appointed and propos-

ed by Mrs. Parsons. They the state.

Haskell County Federation of

Women's Clubs to Have Flower Show. In one of the most enthuiastic meetings since the organization of The County Federation of Women's Clubs, the executive board with the presi- Church Meet With dent Mrs. H. M. Smith in the chair, Mrs. R. B. Fields. met last Saturday afternoon at the have a Flower Show and Baby Show jointly at the Haskell Fair Park, Oct. 29th and 30th, which will be last Fri-Minnie Ellis is general program chairman, and she and Mrs. Smith will appoint special chairman in every independent school district and in every rural school district. The baby show ization and education of a will begin promptly on Saturday morning and every mother should avail heron the crisis and individual self of having her baby weighed, meaof Brazil, were read by Mrs. R. sured and examined by a physician and longomery and Mrs. Mack Mar- and bear in mind that unusually dainty sured and examined by a physician and A number of quilts are in the clothes are not necessary as the clotha number of being made, these to be sent ing are removed for the examination. For further information about the baby show, ring Mrs. H. M. Smith or Mrs. Ber Settlement House. Thus, one I. W. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Will Whitman of the Midway community is music Missionary Society to realize the chairman and will be prepared to give intent and purpose that controls all information regarding instrumental the of the organization, to keep music, solos, duets and so-forth. It is hoped that every community will conand to do all in their power to tribute to the special programs that will be given at appointed hours, for God's word and seek to become information regarding this division. see community chairman or Mrs. Will day to day. The bible lesson as Whitman or Miss Minnie Ellis. And by our president, Mrs. S. R. for the flower show proper, let every was deeply spiritual and taught woman in the county select her best potted plants and prepare to bring and the brotherhood of all man- them, also cut flowers. A lady present President's Day at The on the above occasion stated that to Magazine Club. carry ferns and potted plants, all prongs should be gathered up and tied

in place with paper around it, allowing ings of the 25 years of the Magazine on Friday at luncheon and later connone to hang down. And for the cut Clubs life was held Friday afternoon ferences. Saturday morning at the flowers, if asperin tablets are placed in when the capable and charming new Palace Theatre she was presented to a in the water, it will cause them to president Mrs. Courtney Hunt gave her crowded house of teachers, children, Library by Mrs. keep fresh longer. This organization message and outlined her plans for the mothers and music lovers, after which is for the best that can be obtained in year. every community, for the raising of The club was opened by singing ing classes of hers and others demonmore and better edibles and learning how to can and preserve the surplus. Lee Bates, with the accompanist Mrs. dren by this system. Mrs. Dunning re-And the planting of more flowers, O. E. Patterson at the piano. Next sides in New York, but she studied and shrubbery and trees. To this end a was the reading of "The Club Litany" taught in Europe for a number of county demonstration agent will soon by Alice Ames Winter. Then Mrs. H. years. be secured for Haskell county for the S. Post the First Vice President intro-During the serving hour, Miss girls work. Let's make the first Flow duced the president. She said that and other points. The Smith sang A and B num- er Show a memorable occasion from the president had not only gained re-Love Sends a Little Gift of the standpoint of co-operation and un- cognition in club work abroad, but that contribute something. There will also Then the president gave her splendid quietly one day this week for the exbe a County Carnival in which the address in which she cited some of the tension of his subscription to the Free ugh R R English, H. S. Wil- school boys and girls will have a part. For information regarding same, see Mesdames A. community chairmen. The organizaigomery, John and tion will meet in November with the Pleasant View community, the date son, Leo South. to be appointed by them. After that meeting, they will not meet again until early spring. Those present on the above occasion were: Mrs. Will White man, Mrs. Will Chastain of Midway Mrs. H. Weinert and Mrs. F. Rest

Weinert; Mrs. Sam T. Chapman and W. J. Howell of Rochester: Mrs. Ferve.

the hostess served a Harmony Club Opens Season

There were some forty members present at the lovely buffet luncheon that marked the opening of The Harmony Club last Wednesday afternoon at the Magazine Club Library, the usual place of meteing. Dainty place cards and bud vases of the season's orth Ward P. T. A. will meet flowers were the appointments of the October 14th at the High small tables where the luncheon was building at 3 30 p. m. Do not partaken of. The president, Mrs. D. meeting as it is the beginning L. Cummins, made the annual address, My West work and some Mr. Heathington will discuss special plans. Mrs. H. D. Neff was Superintendent and State prevailed upon to accept the office of Board: how composed, duties, director which she had resigned ca account of recent illness. An interesting ents in the laws governing feature of the meeting was the restes. Come let us learn of our ponse to roll call, in which each member told of some interesting event or happening during the summer vaca-Parsons went to Dallas tion. The Harmony Club is one of the tek end on business and was most cultural clubs, of this section of

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Mrs. O. E. Patterson Entertains

C. and John Couch; John W. Pace, to her mother, Hardy Grissom, W. H. Murchison, Leo | The president in a very fitting way

Missionary Women of Christian

were led in prayer by Mrs. G. R. For. Oates and C. D. Long. rester. This was followed by a book After the president was through Mrs. or money donation, which will provide R. C. Montgomery in a very sincere and Haskell Free Press. the following splendid program:

The Teacher and the Lillies of the Field, Mrs. J. F. Morrison. Hymn, 'My Jesus I Love Thee.'

Prayer, Mrs. H. S. Post. The Rural Church, Mrs. G. R. For-

Putting Home Missions into the Rural Church, Mrs. J. B. Post. Talk on books by the leader, Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton.

Parish. A Voice From the Top, Men and

Money, Mrs. H. S. Post. After singing the last hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord" the meteing was dismissed by the Missionary Benedic Returns from Dallas. tion, in unison. There was a social hour when the hostess served a delicious refreshment.

One of the most inspirational meet-

ored by being the home club of one of the most loved and efficient state During Fair Week, on Tuesday after. presidents that the clubs of Texas have soon, Mrs. O. E. Patterson entertained ever had. Just at the close of the the members of the Golf Widows Club President's message her good friend in her home with a Forty-Two party, Mrs. R. English entered with a beau-Special guests were: Mesdames R. J. tiful bouquet of cut flowers and she Reynolds, C. L. Lewis, Jim Bailey and said she would present them to an un-

Southern, F. L. Daugherty, Hugh M. introduced all the officers they are, her to her room and invalid's couch in the city Saturday from the Roberts Roberts, R. C. Montgomery, Bruce Mrs. Chas. M. Conner second vice, Mrs. of rare ability in the Sunday School W. Bryant, T. J. Arbuckle and J. G. R. R. English recording secretary, Mrs. and valued member of the Woman's H. M. Smith Treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Sherrill Critic, Mrs. F. T. Sanders Reporter, Mrs. S. R. Rike Historian, Mrs. J. B. Post Parlimentarian.

All of the officers responded graci-The Missionary Women of the Chris- ously but the first vice Mrs. Post gave the influence of her life that will ever Magazine Club Library and discussed tian Church met last Monday after the cleverest response. The president minute plans, and finally voted to noon with Mrs. R. B. Pields in her has inaugurated something new in the home. Mrs. H. S. Post is the presi club and that is to have all the chair- family, sincerest condolence in their e-ndt and preluded a short business men of the standing committees on the loss of this noble wife and mother. meeting with the devotional in which executive board. They are Mesdames the nine members present, with one N. T. Smith, R. C. Montgomery, O. E.

> the reading course for the year. The heartfelt way responded for the officers meeting was then turned over to the and club and pledged their loyal supleader, Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton, who read port for the year. Mrs. Hunt then the lesson, Math. 6:28-30, and directed called on the State President Mrs. J. U. Fields who gave a short but spiritual talk and expressed as always her love city early Monday morning. and appreciation of the Magazine Club women. Mrs. Guy Mays gave a delightful reading, "Clever Club Recipes" Other members present were Mesdames Wallace Cox, R. J. Earnest, John Ellis, W. N. Huckabee, Norman Kelley, R. E. Lee, N. I. McCollum, Virgil Meadors, O. E. Oates, Charles Parsons, A. C. Pierson, Roy Shook, Ed Sprowls, J. A. "Masoud the Bedum", Mrs. Elam and R. C. Couch, John Draper, Claiborne Payne, W. B. and W. M. Reid, B. M. Whitaker, A. H. Wair, E. Suther-

Mrs. Geo. H. Morrison

in, H. S. Wilson.

Mrs. Geo. H. Morrison returned from Dallas Monday morning where she had gone to meet Mrs. Carrie Louise Dunning, the founder of the Dunning System of music. Many teachers were gathered from

all over the state to hear her address the celebrated Dunning picture show-"America The Beautiful" by Kathryn strating what can be done with chil-

She goes from Texas to Los Angeles

Mr. J. C. Crawford of the Crawford things the Magazine Club has accom- Press. Stating that he was getting plished in the past, the record that it things ready for a good run of hatchhas to live up to. Especially is it hon- ing for the general public in the spring

HASKELL THEATRE

"THE FAR CRY"

Adapted from Arthur Richman's play by Katherine Kavanaugh—with Blanche Sweet, Jack Mulhall, Myrtle Stedman, and Hobart Bos-

worth, directed by Balboni. Like the roar of an angry conscience,

see the glamorous Venetian pageant turn to flames, and the mad escape of lover and beloved in the gondola that had been their trysting place. Is the Mother always right? Mother, take your daughter to the Haskell Theatre this Thursday, Oct. 14th. Only those who have

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Resolution of Respect for Mrs. O. M. HASKELL COUNTY GIRL

We, the women of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Haskell, feel deeply the loss of one of our who passed from this earth to her Sills; members whose names appear on usual mother from an unusual daught- 1926. Mrs. Constance Lillian Guest, heavenly abode on September 19th, the roll are as follows: Mesdames R. er. They were from Miss Madelin Hunt wife of Dr. O. M. Guest, was a consecrated christian, deeply pious, and befor more than five years, was a teacher community. R. J. Reynolds corresponding sec. Mrs. Missionary Society, having served as president and other important offices. Therefore, be it resolved. First, That we express to each other the love and appreciation that we felt for our departed sister and co-worker; and for

Third, That a copy of these resoluday and Saturday in October. Miss Visitor, sang "Blessed Assurance" and Oates, C. L. Lewis, E. H. Oates, John Missionary Society; that a copy be furnished the family of the deceased and that a copy be published in the

> Respectfully submitted - Mesdames F. G. Alexander, Chas. Parsons, C. M. Kaigler, Committee on Resolutions.

Joe Collier of Rochester was in the

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TEACHING IN WICHITA FALLS

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Mrs. J. C. Lewellen and daughter

Frank Underwood of the Howard ommunity gave us the price for the ree Press and Dallas News for a year. Frank says he can't get along without his county paper. He never lets his name get off our mailing list.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gibson of the Midway community were shopping in the city Saturday.

It is said that William Cullen Bryan knew all the letters of the alphabet at



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A True Story Between Two Grocery Salesmen: They entered the 'M' System Store and one said that w were under-selling them on sugar. The other was a broom salesman; he asked the price of a broom, I told him "39c"; he walked out; said that he could not sell them that cheap. (Names furnished if desired.)

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FACT AND FICTION

A woman is seldom referred to as an old maid until she begins to act like

Who remembers the girl who thought it was a treat to be taken for a street car ride?

The Prince of Wales is described as a modest young man, but then he can afford to be.

Cal is probably a wee bit more talkative when telling White House callers Maine.

Mrs. Einstein explains that Albert has never explained her theory of relativity to her, but she isn't complaining.

The proposed remodeling of the Senate chamber at Washington is no doubt needed, but not so badly as the remodeling of a few senators.

What has become of the old fashioned business man who retired with a million dollars, believing he was fixed for life?

New York's "bean king" has been sentenced to two years in Atlanta penitentiary, probably as a result of spilling the beans.

Prof. Westenhofer of Berlin declares that apes descended from man, not man from apes. Now watch the fundamentalists of the ape family get

A Wilmington paper records that a sailor "was killed by coming in contact with a live wire." Probably a typographical error, but such things have happened.

Won't be long now until the kiddies begin turning their thoughts to

It takes a group of heirs to air the family skeleton.

The new dollar bills, they claim, last longer, but we can't see that they go any farther.

A father isn't able to really appreciate his eight year old son until he's slept with him in a bed full of cookie crumbs.

When a criminal repudiates his confession he always has a hardtime making anyone belive his reputation.

When a friend gets to be worth a will agree with that. cool million he probably has a right to

give you the cold shoulder. When a young man goes to college it means an education for father too.

> Nervous hot flashes

"SOME time ago when in a very nervous, run-down condition," says Mrs. Martha F. Marlow, of Broken Bow, Okla., "I tried numerous remedies to try at least to keep going, but I could not. I was weak and tired-just no good at all. My back ached and I had hot flashes until I was so very nervous I smothered.
"I couldn't sleep and I was never hungry, and I kept getting weaker. I couldn't stand on my feet. This was an un-

sual condition for me as I had been pretty strong all . I knew that I would to do something, and it pretty soon.

Some friend suggested that also Cardui, and it certainly has a good suggestion, for fter taking one bottle I could

all I was stronger and better. didn't quit. I kept it up all through the change and did ine. I felt like a different Cardui."

Statistics on the uses to which the corn crop is put state, after enumer ating the percentage for various uses, that three per cent is used for "other uses." This three per cent, however, has given jobs to about 75 per cent of General Andrews' men.

Misplaced confidence is seldom re covered.

Over in London an ounce of Women's clothing costs about a pound.

Money may not be able to buy happiness, but it sure will buy a lot of

aids morals."-Headline. "Music Good or bad?

We suspect that quite a lot of red ropaganda is unread.

You're not an important personage mtil each mail brings you a question-

What some people don't know about friving would fill a book. Also a hospital or two.

Since securing a divorce a St. Louis place. man is gradually recovering the use of

Golfers who persist in dabbling in business can scarcely expect to do justice to their game.

The French are said to be boycotting such distinctly American dishes as French fried potatoes.

A theatrical revue call "The Bunk of about the big fish he caught up in 1926" was a failure, probably because of too much competition.

> The term "gunman" is becoming abolete. "Triggerman" is the word now used by up-to-the minute reporters.

Persons who attend lectures usually niss something when they come in late, but this doesn't apply to the man who goes home late.

Americans use \$20,000,000 worth of ettuce each year, and about \$19,000-000 worth of this is left uneaten on salad plates.

Garlic, it is claimed will revive an unonscious person. However, we would prefer unconsciousness.

Eve must have been a fast worker, She hooked Adam without the aid of noctural auto rides and other such accessories.

Mauna Loa, says an eminent scientist, is a comparatively young volcano. A sort of flaming youth.

The politician who finds himself in a jam always claims it was a frame up or he was misquoted in the news-

Must not be very encouraging to Mr. Coolidge to read that this and that Republican is being picked as his suc-

front pages when you die, be a movie sheik. Valentino got more space than was given to President Harding's

Peggy Joyce surprised 'em all by coming back from abroad without a

A University of Pennsylvania professor declares that a man or woman has only one chance in a million of meeting an ideal mate. Most married folks

Graden Teaff Dies.

The little city of O Brien was great shocked when they received the sad Knox City where funeral services were which the remains were brought to O'Brien Cemetery and laid to rest, Graden had a number of friends here esides the loved ones who mourn hi from Gorman, also from San Antonio Texas who attended the funeral. He was loved by all who knew him. The writer extends deepest sympathy to the bereaved loved ones.

Cisco Man Passes Away.

A Mr. White who came to Tanner Paint from Cisco died Sept. 25th. He He had only been there a few days and had come to pick cotton for Mr. Herron. He had cancer of the liver. He was laid to rest in the Rule cemetery Sunday afternoon September the 26

The Shining Exception. "Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"

"Only my wife,"

City Election at Rule. The city council of Rule will hold an election October 26 to see whether or not the people want a sewerage system and disposal plant based on warrants in the sum of \$32,000.

Mrs. Joe Holcomb from Jud is vis iting her sister Mrs. McCain of Tanner Paint community this week.

Mrs. Milas Pittman of Cisco is vis-iting Mrs. C. Y. Morris and family of Tanner Paint this week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of the Free

Press October 13, 1906. Mr. Claude Dale has returned from

a prospecting trip out west. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery visited Stamford Wednesday.

Mr. V. I. Josselett was on the mar et with cotton Wednesday. Mr. W. G. Dorris of Crawford visitor in Haskell this week.

Mr Dudley Boone visited the folks n town Wednesday. Mr. J. N. Ellis has purchased the H. P. Williams stock of groceries and will

continue the business as a family gro-Mr. W. A. Earnest of Munday was in Haskell Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. A. C. Foster visited Rule Mon-Mr. J. E. Solomon was in town Wed-

esday with cotton. Mr. J. C. Bell returned last week om a visit to friends in East Texas. Messrs B. E. Smith and S. J. Tenton of Rochester Mo. are visiting their brother-in-law Dr. J. D. Smith of this

Mrs. J. S. Rike and daughter Mrs. R. C. Montgomery left vesterday to visit relatives at Graham and Farmersville, and they will also visit the state fair at Dallas.

Mr. P. D. Solomon was in town Fri-

at the home of his sonin-law Mr. J

nesday morning. Mr. John H. Ballew and Miss May hoate two of Haskell's worthy young With Mrs. Sherrill as leader a most inpeople were united in marriage Wed- teresting program was carried out. nesday night by Elder J. H. Sheppard Mesdames Kinnard, Perry Smith, of the Christian Church.

Hallmark who reside a few miles north Perry Lee Smith with her pleasing soeast of town were married last Sunday prano voice rendered vocal numbers

by Rev. J. H. Chambliss. On last Tuesday at 5 p. m. death en- This meeting which at all their functered the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. tions and activities had the beautiful Wilson and took their little son Sam- spirit of unity and oneness which manmie to the "home over yonder."

The Portrait.

ousiness so he bought a small livery Jno. W. Pace, R. E. Sherrill, H. S. Wilstable and had a sign painted showing son, F N. Clifford. Perry Smith, S. F. placed in front of the stable and was Graham and Miss Minnie Ellis and Miss quite proud of it.

His friend Finnigan came lang and

tood gazing at the sign. "That's a good picture of men, isn't it?" asked Casey. "Sure, it looks something like you,"

said Finnigan: "but who the deuce is the man on your back?" True to Life.

Smith-I wish I had one of the crisp olls that mother used to make. Mrs. Smith-Yes, and I wish you had one of the crisp rolls that father used to carry.

He Meant It.

It was late at night. No one seemed to be about and the poor woman was very seasick. She thought if she could only get up to the deck a few minutes the fresh air would do her good. So, in her nighty, she was crawling up the If you want to get columns on the stairs when she gave a feeble scream of embarrassment.

"Don't worry lady," the man groaned 'I'll never live to tell it."

Prima Facie.

Stranger (at gate)-Is your mother

Youngster: Say do you suppose I'm mowing this yard because the grass is

Attorney: Where was the prisoner Witness: A little back of the center.

Question: "Were you ever pinched or going too fast?" Answer: "No, but I've been slapped.



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CANNON BALL BAKER BREAKS 3 RECORDS

Slashing a generous slice off three coveted transcontinental motor records in one swooping drive, "Cannon Ball" Baker of Indianapolis has arrived in Los Angeles, driving his own Ford roadster, sealed in high gear just five days, two hours and 13 minutes after leaving New York City. He was officially timed at start and finish by Western

Union officials. This time cuts 11 days and 5 3-4 hours off the old high-gear transcontinental record, made by a six-cylinder car selling for three times as much as the Ford. It is also two days and 13 3-4 hours faster than the fastest time ever made before by any kind of a car with one man driving from coast to coast without relay of drivers. The previous one-man speed record over this course was made by Baker in 1920, driving a \$2000.00 car. Baker's new record is also 16 hours faster than the best time ever made across the continent on a motorcycle.

The car used was a standard type Ford Roadster that was not equipped with overhead valves nor special cams nor counterbalanced crankshaft. It was Baker's 74th trip across the American continent.

Mrs. Hancock Entertains Presbyterian Auxillary.

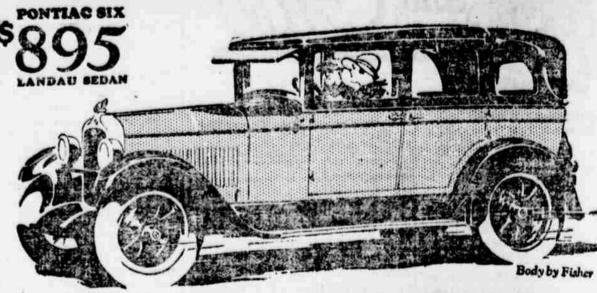
Among the delightful occasions of the week is numbered the meeting of the Mr. W. H. (Grandpa) Sowell died Presbyterian Ladies Auxillary at the home of Mrs. M. H. Hancock. Hanging M. Cosstephens at eight o'clock Wed- baskets lent their beauty to this at tractive home. A short business session was held previous to the program Malone and Miss Minnie Ellis, each Mr. Wyatt Lancaster and Miss Della gave interesting talks on Korea. Miss with Mrs. Jno. W. Pace at the piano. ifested so truly. The hostess assisted by her charming little daughter passed a lovely refreshment plate to: Mes-Tit-Bits: Casey decided to go into dames R. R. English, J. P. Kinnard, nim astride a mule. He had the sign Malone, C. P. Petty, J. R. Horn, Miss Perry Lee Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Singleton of the Post community were shopping in the city Saturday.

T. J. Collins and wife of Terrell are were in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Hatch and little Misses Beatrice Willis and Frances daughter of Sweet Home visited Mr. Chapman of Haskell spent Saturday spent the week end with her cousi and Mrs. W. T. Morgan of Center Point night and Sunday with Miss Jessie Ruby Wheatley and Eula Force Bland of Sayles.

Miss Claudie May Massie of Haske Roberts.



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LATE HAPPENINGS IN WEST TEXAS

Tulia-Contract has been let for the construction of a 42 room modern botel here, the cost of which will be approximately \$70,000.

Carlsbad, N. M.—Carlsbad will be host to members of the Pecos Valley Medical Association on October 28. A Medical Associated Cavern is included to me: in the convention program.

Marfa-A bond election fostered by Maria A bound of commerce recent-the local chamber of commerce recent-the hotel's telephone number. ly carried here for the issuance of \$58m for waterworks and \$56,000 for sew-

Stamford-The West Texas Chambe of Commerce is ready to serve farmers of its territory in the shipment of car load lots of extra good native racinated Missouri pigs averaging shout eighty pounds.

been made here. Alamagordo, N. M.-A saw mill with under construction here by the Breece Lumber Company of Albuquerque.

memberships and secure new ones in over spilt milk. in of continuing the service of the aronal membership solicitor. In exmembership solicitor. In ex-change the West Texas Chamber agrinitural manager is to show motion pictures to rural communities tribntary Winters, and the publicity manager a to aid in community advertising themes. The proposal has been accepin to all West Texas towns,...

bre begun here.

Artesia-Streets in the paving propam for Artesia are being surveyed preparitory to the work of contractors which will begin at once.

Littlefield-President Arthur Degan of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has announced the program | HASKELL MAN HELPING | and Mrs. Elmer Wheatley of the Roberts erts community spent Sunday with Mr. hard meeting of that organization to held in Fort Worth October 15. Big Mes, and the question of the propos-d Kansas City, Southern, M. K. & T. ad St. Louis Southwestern railroad

Met has begun operations which are ners enough to let "her" pass. tracted to continue for a long run as the planted here for syrup making reposes has made a big yield.

MITISH OWNED PHONES CAUSE LOTS OF CUSSING

tacked up to be by American theorists has been proven this year that increase is on the other farmers of West Texas has been proven this year that increase is on the other farmers of West Texas and the provent increase sed to public ownership of public but they also are very frank For instance the telephone service. It postoffice department's to this tale of woe business man speaking

when we had priif I subscribed for a home, about a week one, fitted the wires, after I signed the was working. ' ers no red tape.

Not long ago I moved into a new ence and asked for a telephone. a week later a gent in a frock ame to my house. He wanted be find out whether I really was my-

he came for was to verify at I realy had ordered a telephone.

A week later another state functionby appeared. He was the man who but where the telephone was to ated in my house and who measto see how much wire was requir-A week later the workmen finally with the telephone and wire. But they cursed and said the man

had measured had allowed them little wire. They had to take all material back. A few days later finally came with the right length the and finally installed my phone. this elaborate checking up by the

A SPLENDID FEELING

government means additional men on the pay roll and exation delay and an-

And some of us who are phone users can supplement this. For instance, American newspaper men, during the recent epidemic of channel swims, frequently had occasion to call up Cape Gris Nez in France. You don't ask for "long distance" as in America. You ask for "trunks" In my own case, I must have called up the Hotel Sirene in the little French villege dozens of times. Yet the last time I did so, the "lidy" in charge of trunks serenly said

"I can't give you the Hotel Sirene for the reason that you can't give me

Farmer of Foster Will Cut Next Years' Cotton Acreage

W. M. Harrell of the Foster community says that regardless of how the Rising Star-A number of improve- price of cotton goes from now on that Rising Star A lituring plant of the he is cutting his cotton acreage half west Texas Utilities Company have for next year's crop. He made 100 tons of maize this year and has it all in his barns. He is now gathering his corn Eunice Huckabee have returned from Alamagordo. Alamagordo de capacity per ten crop which will doubtless exceed 800 a summer in Denver, Colorado. 10,000 board teet capable. Crop which will doubtless exceed 800 bor shift, and a large box factory are bushels. He has 13 head of hogs and more than 500 White Leghorn hens, 4 good milch cows and ten head of work Watson of Rule, Sunday afternoon, Crowell-The building program here stock. Mr. Harrell expects to increase thich has been stady for the last few the number of cows, hogs and chickens. thich has been supported by the expects of live at home and raise a surplus of cotton, which he can market last week's guest of Miss Omia Furth. at his own good time. He has a large Winters—The Winters Chamber of cotton crop now in the gathering but Commerce directorate have worked out says if he sells at the present prices he model method for the renewal of does not expect much money out of it model method the West Texas Cham- and no profit at all for his labor and cothe. be of Commerce. They proposed that expense of making. When Mr. Harrell ach director of the Winters Chamber says a thing he means what he says. d Commerce renew a certain number He never grieves, as the saying goes,

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

We are requested to announce that by the West Texas Chamber of there will be singing at Roberts next home of the home of the former Mr. Commerce, as a great saving will be Sunday night October the 17th and and Mrs. J. C. Lewellen of Roberts dicted through the arrangement and every one is invited to come and take Sunday. athesame time Winters will have the part in the splendid musical program brefit of personal work of the regional which will be put on by the good sinoff members. Winters offers this gers at Roberts next Sunday night October the 17th and every one is in-Bedsoe-Building operations for a vited to take part in the splenav gin with four eighty saw stands did musical program which will be put on by the good singers of that community and elsewhere.

> ghter Oleta of Haskell visited J. H. the past week. Bland of Sayles Sunday afternoon.

J. C. Crawford of the Crawford Hat- community. sidens concerning the protection of chery is in Stamford this week helping Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bird of The Texans' interest will be discussed judge the poultry in the Stamford Fair.

Mr. Crawford has had vocational trainthe Roberts community a fine boy Saturday october the 7th. The mother ing under the Government and is well and haby are doing nicely, but George dissurance rates, state equalization of ing under the Government and is well Saturday october the 7th. The mother

A train is usually refered to as "she" and when a fellow drives up to a rail-Morton-The syrup mill west of this road crossing he ought to have man- in Runnells county and is engaged in

> Our Tom Cat is a pretty good guy, friends here. but we do wish he would use better language when he has company. Hon- J. H. Bland was in town Friday from ey Grove Citizen.

This is the time to make out your of his cotton, but the slump in the farm program for next year. If you price caused by the largest cotton re-Ownership of public utilities by cities are going to reduce your cotton acreage port the United States has ever made by state is not always what it is make out your plan and stick to it. It was working a hardship on him as it



Mrs. E. V. Griffin of Tobe Colorado s visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. U. Fields went to Fort Worth ast Friday on a special business trip.

Mark Authory and wife of Abilene were Haskell visitors early in the week.

Miss Evelyn Pope spent last week end in Anson the guest of Miss Brook-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. York of the

the city Saturday. Mrs. J. O. Galloway of Kansas City

Mo., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ballard, Mrs. Huckabee and daughter Miss

Mrs. W. E. Bland and children

Miss LaVerne Power, broadcaster

Dr. J. M. Baker left Tuesday night or Dallas to visit the fair and will attend a meeting of the Medical Association before his return.

Messrs. T. A. Pinkerton and Wayne Koonce transacted business in Plainview and other West Texas points the early part of the week.

Henry Lewellen and Miss Verna Morton of Haskell spent a few hours in the

The book of the month as selected by the New York committee and sent to local chairman, Mrs. C. L. Lewis is in the Library. It is "Show Boat" by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandiver and Mrs.

N. Maxwell and son Charles of Decatur were visitors to the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bland and dau- and Mrs. S. G. Perrin north of town Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mapes and Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Massie of Powell

and Mrs. Elmer Wheatley of the Rob-

is not reported to be doing well.

Alex Edwards was here a few days last week. He is now living near Lawn farming. He is a former city marshal of Haskell and has many relatives and

the Sayles community and said that he was busily engaged with the gathering

Mrs. J. C. Lewellen and daughters Dorothy Nell and Lillian of Roberts

Sunday for appendicitis.

recovering nice

Gilliam community were shopping in He is always welcome here among his although she was notified at her home the association of his friends very much while in the city,

Sunday from a summer in North Caro- old home of the family. lina with relatives and a short visit with her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Wertha Long of Farmersville and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Long and Center Point visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. Brevard Long of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J. G. Mitchell stopped our subscription man on the streets the other rom Montgomery Station, Dallas, was day and said send the Free Press to our address for a year. Here is the Mr. and Mrs Jack Sills and little money. We are tired of reading some faughter, Miss Virginia, spent last one elses paper. That's a fine resolu-Sunday in their old home town, Chillition. It's worth the price to have a paper of your own.

> Coach Ramsey of the Haskell High School Indians made a business trip to Abilene last Saturday.

Horseless Horseshoes

If any one fears that the game of pitching horseshoes will die out for want of implements as the automobile replaces the horse, he may set his mind at rest. "Horseshoes" that are not shoes and could not be worn by horses are now manufactured especially for use in the game.

They come in pairs of a regulation size and weight, painted and numbered for easy identification. In most outward aspects, even to the presence of caulks, they resemble their protetypes, but they betray themselves for what they really are by the absence of nail holes.

Not That Cruel It was Mary Jane's first week at school. Each day she hurrled home

with a story to stell mother of the

day's occurrence. One evening she rushed into the house, saying to her mother: "Mother, do you know what the teacher wanted us children to bring her tomorrow? Cat-tails! She told every one whe old bring some to raise his But, mother, I didn't raise my band. cause we haven't any cats, and, anyway, I knew you wouldn't let me cut

Wise Old Cat

their talls off." .

A London householder is responsible for the latest story of animal sage ity, and inasmuch as we have had so many tales of sea serpents and other such varmints, it would be cruel to

cast doubt upon its veracity. The householder says that his pet tomeat developed the habit of begging for cheese from the dining table. A watch was kept on the cat, and it was discovered that after eating the cheese he would go to a mousehole and breathe heavily down it.

Attend Funeral of Nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker of Midway by an Automobile Friday October the and is needing pickers badly. 1st driven by Roy Price a citizen of News reached Haskell Sunday of the that city. The little fellow was return-Stamford Sanitarium. She is in the remembered that he is the son of E. N. Flannery here in a few days. Wichita Falls Sanitarium, where her Baker a brother of Tom Baker who brother, Dr. Guest, is attending her, lives here and Mrs. S. W. Treat who Latest reports state that Mrs. Bryant formerly lived in Haskell County. The ittle fellows mother died soon after his Joe F. Hudsport, merchant, poultry rearing him. It is said that she did birth and Mrs. Treat took him and was breeder and farmer of Rochester was not reach his bedside until he had in the capital city Tuesday on business. passed away at the Sanitarium. riends and he seems to enjoy life and and she rushed to him. His remains were carried from Abilene to Temple and laid to rest Sund beside his Mrs. C. D. Long returned home last mother in the Temple Cemetery the

> Mrs. W. W. McCarry of Cisco is spending a short visit with her niece Mrs. Jack Sills and family of this city.

SHE TELLS THE STORY OF MANY OTHERS

Dr. W. C. Rountree, Tckarkana, Texas. Dear Doctor:—About 8 years ago I was taken with a bad case of stomach was taken with a bad case of stomach trouble. I got better in Winter and worse in Spring and Summer. I suffered untold agonies, took many kinds of medicine and found no relief. After four years I broke out with something that looked like sun burn. At first it sppeared on my hands, later on my face and neck. My mouth got sore, fact burned and swelled until I could hardly walk. My heart beat too fast and I had a hurting in my chest. Some one sent your little books and Questionnaire, but I did not order your treatment at first. I walked thinking I would get better, but Instead I got worse. Finally I got so bad that I could not walk 20 steps without resting. I ordered your Pellagra treatment and on the 9th, day of July 1928 I began taking it. I soon saw that It was helping me and by the time I had taken one treatment the rash and many of the other symptoms had disappeared. I have taken four treatments and am entirely relieved of all symptoms of Pellagra. I appreciate the honesty and kindness with which you have dealt with me, for I have found everything that you told me you have dealt with me, for I have found everything that you told me about the treatment to be just like you said. I want to ask all who have this disease to not put off ordering your treatment like I did for while they are walting this terrible disease. your treatment like I did for white they are waiting this terrible disease is stealing their life away.

(Miss) Savannah Taylor,
Rt. 1 Boy 100 Naples, Texas,

Leaves to Hunt Cotton Pickers

W. I. Newsom left Sunday morning spent a few hours with their daughter attended the funeral of their little for Bonham to try to get some cotton and sister Mrs. Lynn Tolliver of Ballew, nephew Bert Baker of Abilene who was pickers. Mr. Newsom has a large per The children of Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver accidentally killed by being run down centage of his farm in cotton this year

illness of Miss Maxine Alexander, ing home from the primary training of Mr. Willie Flannery and Miss Apal gathering their crop so it looks like daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew school of the A. C. C. He had reached Gant of Cooper Texas last week. The there will be lots of cotton go to waste Alexander of Stamford. She was op. the corner of Grape and North First groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John if we keep having rains like several we erated on in the Stamford Sanitarium St. when the accident occurred. He Flannery of the Curry Chapel commun have had in the past two weeks. was picked up and carried to a sanitar nity and hs many friends who will join ium and he only lived a short while, the writer in wishing this worthy young We acknowledge the error of stating his little body being so badly crushed couple much happiness through life, in Wichita Falls spent the week end that Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant was in the that he soon passed away. It will be They are expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Snow White Fields, No Hands.

Nearly all the cotton fields in the Center Point and Sayles communities are snow white. Most of the cotton is open due to the fact that the worms destroyed the leaf protection causing the bolls to crack open. Very few far-News reached here of the marriage mers have been able to get help in

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easy terms on balance. John F. Du- this form, to wit: Bose, Plainview, Texas.

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the north part of town. This is a new Linotype Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. house and can be bought for \$250 cash 4. That the two paragraphs next Meadors, Owner.

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cockerels (English.) W. B. Gregory, as to the circumstances and conditions

diately. Enclose stamp for particulars | this affiant has no reason to believe Elm Service, 117 N. Dearborn, Chicago. that any other person, association, or

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County-Greeting. You are Hereby Commanded to summon David Houser by making publication of this Citation once in each week For Commissioner Prec. No. 2; for four consecutive weeks previous to For Public Weigher Prec. No. 2; paper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Haskell Coun ty, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Haskell, on the 3rd Monday in November A. D. 1926 the same be-For Public Weigher Prec. No. 5: ing the 15th day of November A. D. PARM FOR SALE-200 acres, 130 1926, then and there to answer a petiin cultivation. Fine well water, wind- tion filed in said Court on the 11th day mill, fair house and barn. Low price, of October A. D. 1926 in a suit numgood terms; southeast town 5 miles bered on the docket of said Court No Ratliff & Ratliff, Haskell, Texas. 4c 13768, wherein Kate Houser, is Plaintiff, and David Houser, is Defendant FOR SALE-The J. L. Odell home and said petition alleging That on or place in Haskell, Texas, consisting of about the 29th day of June, A. D. eight lots, five room house, outhouses, 1917, plaintiff was legally married to barns, chicken yards, garden, orchard, the defendant in New Orleans, La., and continued to live with him as his wife until on or about the 1st day of The State of Texas, Johnson addition. Possession Sept. 10 March A. D. 1924, when defendant, and perhaps sooner. Price \$3600.00 on without any cause or provocation terms as follows: \$600.00 cash and \$500 whatever did abandon plaintiff and live in adultery with another woman, to-wit: Anita Gros. That plaintiff ments. Letcher D. King, Owner, Abi-never caused, procured nor consented tic to defendant abandoning her and so living in adultery. That since said time she has not lived with defendant,

Wherefore plaintiff prays that the defendant be cited to appear and anthat she have judgment of the court chasolving said marriage relations, for October A. D. 1926. costs of suit, and for such other and (Seal) further relief, general and special, legal FOR SALE-Broke horses, mares and and equitable to which she may show

horses run in age from 7 to 3 years old. Herein Fail Not, but have before In the gloaming, Oh! my darling, 9 miles South East of Weinert. J. D. said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return That your face is powder painted, thereon, showing how you have execut. How am I sweetheart to know? ed the same.

I have in the vicinity of Haslell one Witness, Estelle Tennyson, Clerk of Every coat that I possess Bush & Gerts and one Cable Melson the District Court of Haskell County. To the cleaners—won't yo Given under my hand and the Seal

District Court, Has vil County

BUR DALE COLD During worlds as Harkell, Texas for October

tio State of Texas. Sounty of Haskell

gains. Hauls baggage. Location east for the State and county aloresaid, permarket square. Phone 104. tfc sonally appeared Sam A. Roberts, who having been duly sworn according to WOOD-All kinds of wood for sale law, deposes and says that he is the Delivered to any part of city. Phone owner of the Haskell Free Press and the that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement FOR SALE-160 acres improved, 22 of the ownership, management, etc., of miles Northwest Plainview; 11 miles the aforesaid publication for the date West Kress; two and one-half miles shown in the above caption, required brick school; daily mail; brand new by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodfour room house; well wind mill, sheds; jed in section 411. Postal Laws and 18 smooth land; \$1600 cash down long Regulations, printed on the reverse of

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Nominees for Office in Haskell County, Texas. DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Miss Estelle Tennyson, For County Judge:

H. R. Jones. For County Clerk; Emory Menefee. For Sheriff:

J. C. Turnbow. or Tax Collector; Chas. M. Conner.

For Tax Assessor: Mike B. Watson. For Treasurer;

J. E. Walling. For County Supt. of Public Instruction Miss Minnie Ellis.

For Justice Peace Prec. No. 1. R. P. Simmons. For Constable Prec. No. 1; I. H. Ivev.

For Public Weigher Prec. No. 1. Mart Clifton. For Commissioner Prec. No. 1: J. S. Abarnatha.

M. F. Medley. For Commissioner Prec. No. 3; Clyde Gordon For Commissioner Prec. No. 4:

L. C. Phillips. For Justice Peace Prec. No. 4; Bennett Hess. For Public Weigher Prec. No. 4: T. C. Clark.

C. G. Hudson. For Justice Peace Precinct No. 6: J. W. Mason. For Constable Prec. No. 6:

W. W. Kittley. For Public Weigher Prec. No. 6; J. David Crocket. REPUBLICAN PARTY None. SOCIALIST PARTY

ounty of Haskell.

Haskell County, Texas, as were cer- is our prayer. tified to me by the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democra-

None.

To certify to all of which I have here swer herein and upon final hearing unto set my name and set l2th day of Emory Menefee, Clerk,

County Court Haskell County Texas

Oh Boy. When the lights are dim and low, Twice this month I've had to bundle To the cleaners-won't you darling

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"The Far Cry" is a modern story with some modern ideas worked out. A jar with the screen face of the late modern American mother defies con- Rudolph Valentino but few have had ventional customs and in bitterness sees her daughter reap the result. Blanche Sweet is the heroine who lit- beautiful Natacha Rambova, or Mrs. erally carries out her mothers theories Rudolph Valentino. But she will ap again soon. only to hear the ringing, jeering echo of pear on the screen at the Haskell Theapleasure seeking humanity. Jack Mul- tre in a most striking and asmospheric hall is co-featured with Blanche Sweet. picture next Friday only, October 15. Other featured members of the cast in Laura Jean Libbey's melodrama, are Hobart Bosworth and Myrtle Sted- "When Love Grows Cold." The story man. These are American folk, who is a world-old theme and will be worth know the social customs of America seeing under any circumstances, but but who in a faraway land in Paris when the bizarre loveliness of Mrs. and Florence try out new theories. The Valentino, the toast of Hollywood. most talked of director in Holywood Paris and New York, framed in setis directing this picture, that's Balltings of matchless beauty and directed boni. At the Haskell Theatre for one by Harry Hoyt, the chance to see a day only, Thursday, Oct. 14.

Mrs. Ed Robertson former county Superintendent of Public Insruction for Haskell County but who now resides at Abilene was in the city this week visiting her son Ed Jr. and friends in the

Rev. R. Neal Greer and wife of Rule spending a few days in Haskell county with the former's brother J. W. Collins who is also spending a few days at his ranch near Weinert.

A CARD OF THANKS

I take this means of thanking my many friends and neighbors for their visits and beautiful flowers and other presents that were sent me while in the Stamford Sanitarum. May health be your portion in life is my sincere

> Son and brother. Fred Monke, Jr.

A CARD OF THANKS

1tp.

It is truly with grateful hearts that we acknowledge our appreciation to our good friends and neighbors, for their kindness and help during the sickness of our son and brother Fred Jr. May heaven's richest blessings be upon each one of you, and may health be your portion in life is our prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monke. Erma Monke.

CARD OF THANKS

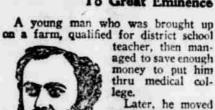
We take this method of thanking our I. Emory Menefee, Clerk of the many friends for their many deeds of ounty Court in and for Haskell kindness and words of sympathy so us ounty, Texas, do hereby certify that in our dark hour of sorrow in the loss the above and foregoing is a true and of our son and brother. May heavens orrect list of the Nominees for office richest blessings rest on each of you

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ketron. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ketron. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ketron. Miss Lula Ketron. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hisey.

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"Like so many other young people," she continued, "you and Jack are 'always broke'—as you say—because you have no systematic, intelligent buying plan. You need to adopt a budget! You should study your problem-know exactly what you must have each week and buy accordingly.

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@ 1925, O. L. H.



Sunday October 17, Sunday School at 9:45 each Sunday morning. Preaching services at eleven o'clock

by the paster. The Christian Endeavor will meet at

The evening preaching service will

The public is cordially invited to at messages, tend all these meetings.

First Baptist Church.

Next Sunday is designated all over to attend services and raly to Christ's kell. There were six world call. Did we ever stop to think Curry Chapel Church. that if someone had not believed in I Visions we would have been heathen iday? Shall be build on what our forefathers began, or shall we dig up the foundations they laid? Let us show our colors. Let us show what hind of stuff we are made of. May we not let the pride of life, the lust of the eve, or the idolatry of the heart shut out the mighty call of a great God. There will be special music at both the morning and evening services. The subject for the morning sermon will be "Shall We Harvest This Crop?" We all have a special surprise at the evming service. The subject for the emon at the evening hour will be. The Great Apostasy Just Preceding The Return of Our Lord." This disession will be of interest to all. You are always welcome.

The Glad Girls Bible Class Organized.

The girls in Mrs. Albertson's Sunday panized "The Glad Girls Bible Class" day October 3, 1926. The purpose of the class is to get girls who are not in Sunday School to go and to teach

Motto; Full of good works. Verse: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To not the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspot-2d from the world "James 1:27. Song: "Help somebody Today."

Aim: To help the needy. Poem; Others The following officers were elected; President Hazel Wilson.

First Vice President-Vera Thomas Second Vice President-Eula Quat-

Third Vice President-Velma Clan-

Treasurer-Catherine Crandall. Reporter-Faye Free.

day and we invite all girls who are not in Sunday School to come and study with us. We insure all a hearty wel-

Reporter.

PREACHING SERVICES AT ROBERTS WELL ATTENDED

Rev. J. W. Read Associational Missionary preached at Roberts last Sunday morning to a large congregation and Rev. Carl Holder preached at night to another large congregation of attentive listeners. The interest is growing in the Roberts Baptist Church and the church was glad to welcome these good preachers and enjoyed their

Baptizing at Curry Chapel.

The Baptizing which was suppose to have taken place several Sundays the Southern Baptist Convention as ago, but owing to the bad weather was COOPERATION SUNDAY, when all postponed was held Sunday at the Paul Baptists from every quarter are urged Jossletts tank by Rev. C. Jones of Haskell. There were six baptized into the

Services at Curry Chapel.

Rev. C. Jones of Haskell filled his appointment at Curry Chapel at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning. There was a large congregation out to hear him. He will preach again the fourth Sunday of this month and every body is invited to come.

Know Texas.

Texas has eighteen members of the lower house of Congress. The eigh teenth Texas district contains fifty three counties.

There are thirty cities of more than ten thousand population in Texas. Texas is second among the states in value of livestock.

The value of farm crops produced in Texas is approxomately one-tenth of all crop values in the United States. It amounts to about a billion dollars a

The cotton crop of Texas is equal to School Class of the Baptist Church or that of India and exceeds that of any other nation in the world. It is oneand began work under that name Sun- third the total for the United States.

Returns from Sanitarium

Fred Monke Jr. who has been at the how who do not know the principals Stamford Sanitarium for the past sev en weeks returned home again last Fri The colors chosen were; red, yellow day. Fred Jr. is able to be up and around some, which all his friends will be glad to know.

Cross-Moreman.

Elmer Cross and Miss Murriel More man were happily married by Judge R. P. Simmons Monday September the 27th in his office in the Court house at 3 p. m. The contracting parties were from O'Brien where they will make their future home. They have many friends who join the Free Press in wishing them long happy and prosper-

Attends Texas-Oklahoma Fair

Messers Archie Wiseman and Roy Guinn, and Miss Vergie Johnson of Sayat Wichita Falls last week end. They reported plenty of amusement and a We had nineteen girls present Sun- splendid time while gone.

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SIX TRADITIONAL NEW ENGL D DISHES

(Ed. Note: This is one of a special series of articles contributed by 6 Famous Cooks. Their recipes are "different." Cut them out and passe them in your cook book.)

Probably no section of the country is as famous for its traditional dishes as New England. The eating of beans and brown bread has become

almost a rite in many of those old homes.

Miss Lucy G.

Allen, head of

the well-known

Boston School

of Cookery, has spent all her life in New England. She has taught hundreds of women cooking in her classes, and has written many cook books. among them "Choice Dishes for Clever Cooks," and "Table

Service." She has contributed to this unusual cooking series recipes for six typically New England dishes.

Boston Baked Beans

It's the preparation and the slow cooking which makes Boston Baked Beans superior to all others.

Pick over one quart of pea or kidney beans, cover with cold water and soak over night. In the morning, drain, cover with fresh water and simmer until the skins begin to break. Drain again, Wash and score a three-inch cube of fat salt pork. Put the beans in a big, earthenware beanpot. Bury the pork in the beans, leaving the rind exposed.

Mix one tablespoon of salt, one tablespoon of sugar, and one-half teaspoons of sugar, and one-half teaspoon of dry mustard; add these seasonings to one cup of boiling water and pour over the beans. Then add enough boiling water to cover the beans. Cover the beans, cover the beans covering the last hour of cooking.



Steamed Brown Bread

For a most delectable meal, serve steaming hot brown bread with the beans. It's a prime combination. Many folks like to eat catsup with the beans. Here's the original New England Brown Bread:

England Brown Bread:

Mix two cups cornmeal, one cup of rye meal, two teaspoons of soda, two teaspoons of soda, two teaspoons of salt, one-half cup of molasses and about three and one-half cups of milk. Let stand for one hour, stirring occasionally. The bread is better, if the meal swells before the mixture is put into the tins. Butter baking-powder tins, fill a little over one-half full, cover and steam several hours.

A hearty dish, liked especially by men, is fish chowder. It's economical too. Buy a four pound haddock, skinned with the head left on. Remove the fish from the backbone, cut into two inch pieces and set aside. Put the backbone broken in pieces and the head into a stewpan, add two cups of cold water, bring slowly to the boiling point and cook twenty minutes. Put into the chowder kettle an inch and a half cube of fat salt pork cut into small bits, and fry out.

Add one sliced onion and fry for

Add one sliced onion and fry for five minutes. Add three or four medium sized potatoes cut in thin slices. Strain the stock from the fish bones over the potatoes and cook until they are soft.

Add the fish and simmer ten min-utes, then add one quart of milk, one tablespoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, three table-spoons of butter and either three or four pieces of pilot bread or six or seven cooking crackers. The longer a chowder can simmer or stand be-fore serving the better it will be.



Codfish Balls

Wash one-half pound of salt cod-ies and cut into small pieces using ittehen scissors to make one cupful. Vash and pare potatoes and cut into neces the size of an English walnut o make one and one-half pints. look the fish and potatoes together a boiling water until potatoes are oft.

Drain thoroughly through a strain-er, return to kettle and shake over the fire until the moisture is evapo-rated. Mash thoroughly, add one-half tablespoonful of butter, one egg well beaten and one-fourth teaspoon of pepper. Beat well with a fork to make fluffy and add salt if necessary. Drop by speenfuls into deep fat and fry.

Pumpkin Pie Pumpkin pie when made right is real delicacy. And this recipe for is especially good. For a more laborate dish it may be served with

whipped cream.

whipped cream.

For the pastry, measure two cups of flour unsifted and sift with one-half teaspoon of sait. Cut in, using two knives, three-fourths cup of lard. Add three-fourths cup of medium cream mixing with a knife. Chill before using.

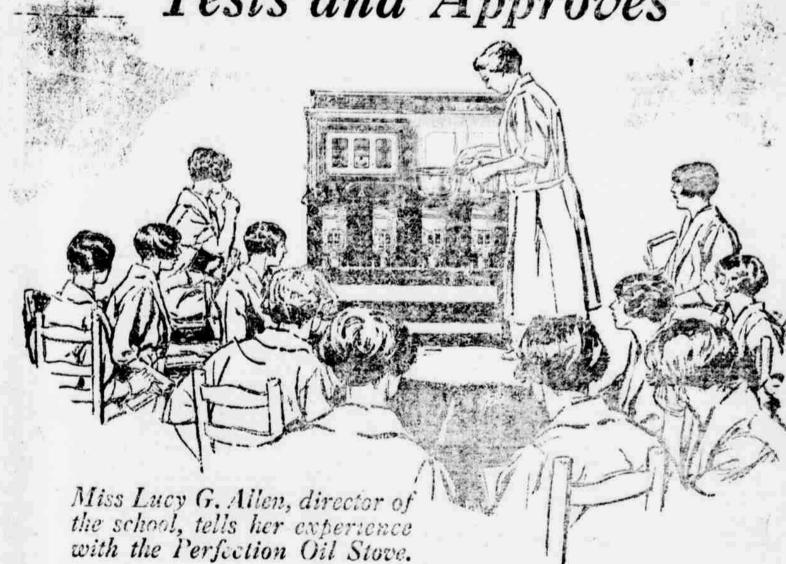
For the filling, mix one and one-half cups of cooked and sifted pumplicin, with two-thirds cup of white sugar, one teaspoon of grated nutmer one-half leaspoon of sait, two eggs slightly beaten and two cups of milk or if liked rich, use part cream. Nice Brown Daughnuts

Nice Brown Daughnuts
Try frying sour milk doughnuts
necarding to this good New England
recipe of Miss Alien's. The kitchen
will he a most attractive place to all
members of the family when they
smell these tempting doughnuts.

Beat until light one whole egg and
one egg yolk, add gradually threefourths cup of sugar, beating all the
time. Mix three-fourths tenspoon of
salt, one teaspoon of grated nutmeg
and two cups of flour.

Mix one half tenspoon of soda
with one half cup of sour milk having the milk rather rich. Add milk
and flour alternately to the egg mixfure roll and pat out, handling as

BOSTON SCHOOL of COOKE. Tests and Approves



MISS LUCY ALLEN, director of the conservative Boston School of Cookery, is one of six fam us cooks who recently put the Perfection Stove to a rigorous, practical cooking test. Like the other five famous cooks, Miss Allen cooked by every cooking process, and gave us her opinion of the Perfection.

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all cooked many meals on the Perfection Stove," says Miss Allen. "The results, whether using the top of the stove, the oven, the broiler, or the teaster were uniformly good. There were several features sufficiently pronounced to recommend the stove to the most particular people.

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Six Cooks Agree

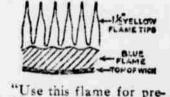
The other five famous cooks who tested the Perfection were enthusiastic, too, about the results obtained. And, every day 4,500,000 women get real cooking satisfaction from their Perfections.

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Long chimneys for clean kettle-bottoms," says Miss Allen.



heating the even," says Miss Allen, "and for fast cooking. It has rellow tips about 11/2 inches high above the blue area."



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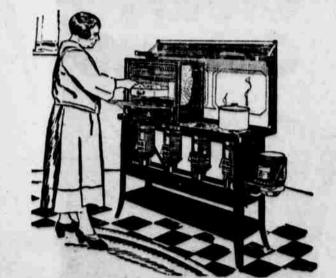
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Will Cut Cotton Acreage 50 Per Cent On the 1927 Crop

J. A. Rose of Foster, a leading farmer in that section was in the city Sat- ments to be made, the award checks urday and made the statement that he and expense checks to be issued by the expected to cut his own crop next Haskell County Fair Treasurer cannot year at least 50 per cent and had in be completed this week, at best. Poulstructed all his renters to that effect, try awards will be slightly delayed to He says he will move near the city of await arrival of ribbons needed to com-Haskell this fall. He has more than plete the number necessary. 50 tons of fine maise in his barns and having accounts against the Associaexpects to feed out to hogs and other tion especially small balances that livestock and chickens what he does might have been purchased in October not keep for another year or until he are requested to get them in at once, sees the possibility of another feed mail to P. O. Box 387 or hand in at crop. Jim says it makes no difference the offices, M. H. Post or Manager's to him how the price of cotton goes, office, over Payne's Drug Store, up or down-he is going of make the cut in his acreage.

C. T. Jones and family of the Pleasant View community were in the city Saturday shopping. He says that he has quite a lot of cheap cotton on his always wants to buy. Occasionally farms to pick and market.

to Abilene was a visitor to the Fair people are eager to buy and are more most of the week last week.

W. P. Whitman of Abilene was a fair visitor last week.

was in the city Friday on business.

CHEVROLET PRODUCTION

ths of 1926, eclipsing the half million too much for his purchases. production of the entire 12 months of 1925. Chevrolet's greatest year.

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Mrs. Maggie W. Barry Lectures at Baptist Church Wednesday Afternoon.

sat entranced with her charming and talking either. commanding personality and easy flow of language on the twin subject. Some FORMER HASKELL MAN Social Problems and The Home." Out of the rich experiences and stored up knowledge of the past, this teacher, philosopher and linguist brought to her now manager of the Brazelton Lumber hearers vital truths about the problems Co. at Rule underwent an operation at of today and the homes of today and Baylor Hospital Dallas last week made a clear deduction that everlast having his tonsils removed. Last reing truths and principles are the same port stated that he was doing nicely. yesterday, today and tomorrow. While in Haskell Mrs. Barry was the house guest of Mrs. R. C. Montgomery who | Be sure was a former pupil of hers when she, goodly pitch. Mrs. Barry taught in English depart | But, in looking upward see that you ment of Kidd-Key College, Sherman, don't run into a ditch. Texas. Haskell county women are indebted to The Magazine Club for the privilege of hearing Mrs. Harry on the above occasion.

FARMER SUFFERING

much concern. He has had his hand time they enjoyed. lanced but it is still in very bad condition. He was in the city Tuesday HONOR CONFERED ON and stated that it was not improving but little if any at all.

MRS. BRUCE W. BRYANT

she was improving. It is thought by She reports a good time on the trip. Judge Bryant if she continues to improve that she will be able to return ed enough to return home.

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THE PUBLIC ALWAYS WANTS TO BUY

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WILL CUT ACREAGE OF COTTON NEXT YEAR

G. L. Walker one of the largest Press ever since the presnt managetenant farmers in the Gauntt commu-Perhaps the most widely known nat. nity was in the city Friday with cotton his subscription expire. He is a good ional character that ever came to Has, and said that he only had out eight farmer and a quiet citizen and all his kell on the lecture platform was Mrs. bales of cotton of his large crop Maggie W. Barry, Chairman of the He says he has headed twenty-five tons Department of American Homes of of maize and is just about half through The General Federation and Specialist He also stated that he had started a for Women's Organizations at A. and wheat drill sowing wheat that morning M. College Bryan, Texas. Mrs. Barry and was going to sow one hundred spoke Wednesday afternoon at three acres to wheat and an other hundred to o'clock at the Baptist Church to a spring oats and he expected to cut his large and appreciative audiance who cotton crop and said he was not just

UNDERGOES OPERATION

C. C. Fouts formerly of Haskell but

Watch Out.

your aim is high and of

Birthday Party

Wednesday afternoon September the 29th, Mrs. J. P. McIntyre of Bunkerhill celebrated her 55th birthday at the family home. A surprise party was WITH BRUISED HAND given by the family and a number of their friends were invited and refresh-S. A. Hunt a farmer living a few ments were served. The guests departmiles south of the city is su fering ed at a late hour all extending their severly with a bruised hand with best wishes to hostess for the good

FORMER HASKELL GIRL

Miss Lynda Robertson daughter of Mrs. Ed Robertson of Abilene return-GOES TO HOSPITAL ed from Port Arthur last week where she has been with the United Confed-Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant of this city is erate Veterans as Maid of Honor from in Wichita Falls Clinic Hospital for Abilene district, attending the reunion medical treatment and on last report which was recently held in that city.

Editor W. A. Garner of the Strawn home the latter part of this or the first Tribune and his wife are visiting the of next week. Judge Bryant dismissed latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. his court until Mrs. Bryant has improve Dulaney of this city Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

> ISN'T it embarrassing when a new acquaintance

> And you have to answer, "But we haven't a

"I'll call you up,"

LOW PRICED COTTON NOT

munity was in the city Saturday and Clyde and Jessie Bland and Mr. T. C. stated that he had cut the acreage of Williams. cotton on his farm this year. He only has half of his farm in cotton. The other was planted to feed and grain. He has five hogs for his meat this year and has eleven pigs for his meat next ear with plenty of feed to feed them. He has a large flock of Rhode Island Red chickens and plenty of cows for We are very glad to have this family cotton he will make this year will be be pleasant. a surplus and he can market it at his wn good time. He stated that he had married and keeping house, which is for a while. Her daughter is teaching ng these years, but stated that he had here. bought a little meat a few times. He expects to sow half his farm in wheat and oats and says that he has plenty of season in the ground to bring it up. likely to over-buy than otherwise. He will then plant the other half of his farm to maize and cotton and he expects to cut the acreage of his cotton rop for the next year quite a lot over

TWINS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. C. N. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith of the Tanner Paint community are the parents of twins a boy and girl and named Dan and Mildred after the new governor and wife. They weighed 6 and

One of the twins only lived a few fays passing away September 26, and was laid to rest the following day in

Carl Fischer was in the city Saturay and made this office a pleasant rail while here. He renewed for the Dallas News and the Haskell Free Press. He has been reading the Free ment has had charge and he never lets neighbors appreciate him and his fam-

Lintertains With Ice Cream Supper.

Mrs. W. E. Bland entertained the WORRYING THIS FARMER following young people in her home Monday evening with an ice cream supper. Ice cream and cake were serv-Pelix Josselet of the Josselet com. ed to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bland,

Moves to Center Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunson and children formerly of Peal Town Texas, moved into the Center Point community last week on part of the Whitenton place. milk and butter for the family. What with us and hope their stay here will

Mrs. G. J. Clough who formerly lived never bought a hog since he has been in Haskell has moved back to Haskell nore than 15 years and he has lived in in the schools here and she will also re-Haskell county all the while. He has main here until school is out if not only bought a little lard one time dur- longer. She came from Hubbard City

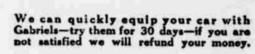


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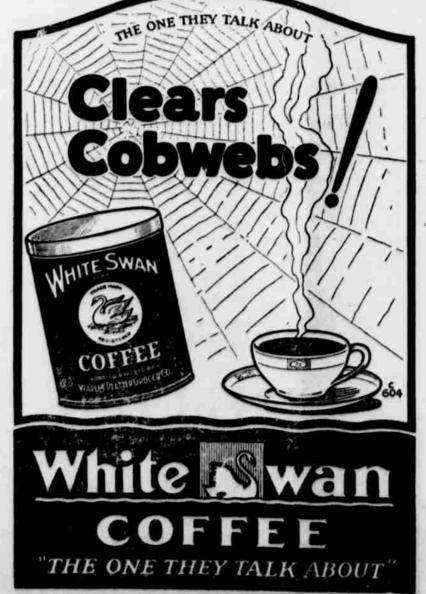
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