

lated around the courthouse this week a petition will be presented to the Commissioner's Court Monday morning asking that an election be called for September 16th in Pre-cinct No. 4, to determine if 3.3 bear may be sold legally in the precinct. Another petition is said to be in circulation asking that an election be ordered for the same date in Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 4, which includes the town of Sagerton.

In the county wide election which was held last Saturday the precinct went wet by 31 votes. Totals for the five voting boxes were: For being installed and the power plant beer, 170; Against 120.

The following is the vote in Sat urday's election by boxes: For Aget Box-Haskell No. 4. McConnell No. 16. Sagerton No. 17.

Plainview No. 18. Tanner Paint No. 19. Bunker Hill No. 20. Tota

Miss Johnnie Read of Clairemont. who has been home demonstration tory. agent for Kent county for the past two years was named the first of ek as Haskell Cou Demonstrator, to take the place of Mist Eileen Partlow, resigned. Miss Reed is a graduate of C. I. A. and has held the position of Home Demonstration Agent in Kent county for the past two years. She will take up her new Juties here tomorrow. Miss Partlow has had charge of the work in Haskell county for the past four years and has made an cutstanding success. Her work has son has been arranged, beginning been of untold value to the entire with an open date on September 22. county, and her many friends regret to see her retire from the home demonstration service. A number of Haskell county wosioner's Court Monday morning with a request that the county make an appropriation for the Home Demonstration work for the men appeared before the Commiscoming year. The Commissioner's material that may develop into a real team this year. Court granted the request and appropriated \$200.00 with the under. The following is the schedule that standing that the appropriation may be withdrawn on 20 days no-tice, if the money is not available.

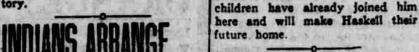


A. H. Wair and L. B. Watson have purchased the gin plant of the Farmers Gin Company from the Haskell National Bank and other mortgage holders and are rebuilding the entire plant and adding new machinery with the expectation of making it one of the best gins in put into first class condition. Mr.

became involved in financial difficulties several years ago and was finally taken over by the Haskell National Bank and other creditors. Mr. L. B. Watson operated the plant last year for the creditors, but on account of the plant being in a run down condition, it was im-

possible for him to secure his share Mr. Wair states that they have purchased the entire interest of the mortgage holders and with practi-cally a new plant this year togeth-er with the successful experience of Mr. Watson as a gin man he be-lieves that they will be in a posi-tion to give a service that will merit a portion of the patronage

of the farmers of this trade terri-





10 days before they are ready to open, as they intend to complete the overhauling job before opening. The old Farmers Gin Company became involved in financial diff. woka. This year they are expand- Howard Harbert, 12 year old son expect to be ready to open by the Robert Harbert is in a Stamford latter part of next week. New hospital with a broken collar bone fixtures and shelving are being inand severe cuts and bruises. Marstalled and the merchandise placed daughters, wers released after be- Leon. ing given first aid for cuts and T. Mr. Hassen is delighted with the bruises. Bill Hanbert, a younger business outlook here and states that he is not locating in Haskell son, was in the rear of the truck just for a season, but expects to and was the only occupant who escaped unhurt. make this city one of the permanent links in his chain of stores. He has

The Harbert family was returning from a revival meeting at Hannah when the lights on the truck in which they were riding went out. Howard, the young son, was stand-ing on the side of the truck holding a lantern. The Harbert truck pulled out of the road for a passing car and it is believed Mr. Harbert was and employee: . rerpretations of street and Mrs. Hassen and two blinded by the lights of the approaching truck when he pulled nesses; hearing of complaints and back into the road. The two trucks grievances, etc. It is expected trat

The driver of the other truck was

unhurt. He called the ambulance

and brought members of the injured family to the hospital in Stam-

Double funeral pervices for the

father and son were held at the

crashed and young Howard, who the committee will culist the a ? of other repres was on the side was thrown to the



Emory Menefee, Mayor of Haskell was selected last Friday night to head the city's NRA Committee at was instantly killed. His father, a meeting attended by practically Robert Harbert, who was driving all the business men of Haskell. C. the truck died of injuries at 12:15 B. Breedlove was chosen as secretary and the following were named on the cimmittee: J. D. Moatgomery, R. J. Reynolds, A. C. Pierson. I. D. Ratliff, Anton Theis, T. J. guerite and Juanita Harbert, Arbuckle, W. M. Reid and Server

T. N. Carswell secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Abilene was the principal speaker on the program and explained the industrial recovery act and outlined procedure for NRA locally.

The duties of this committee, as explained by Carrett will be the edminstration of the National Recover Act in this territory, and this of course t tant ducating in people as to what is expected (1) Wichita, Shackelford and the Old each individual, lasaess, emplyer Glory precinct in Stonewall county.

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ntative citizens of

Two Amendments Approved by Haskell



ing 3.2 beer within the state in last Saturday's election. The final tabulation ,announced

by the Texas election bureau showed for repeal a matority of 114,485

and for liberalization of the state constitution to permit manufacture and sale of beer, a majority of

128.306. These majorities were indicated in a total vote counted of 444,649. The election bureau estimatd less than 100,000 votes were outstanding and those were so scattered that should existing percentages continue to the end, the final majority for repeal

would be 135,000. A state constitutional amendment authorizing a \$10,000,000 relief bond issue and another granting of this paper.

sizes were shown to have carried by majorities of more than 100,000 each. Another amendment extending tax exemptions to homesteads in coun-

ties excepted from the original amendment went over by more than 200,000. The majority of the counties in this section who voted on the ques-

tion of legalizing beer in their res pective counties, voted dry, the following counties voting to legalize the beverage: Baylor, Wilbarger



Haskell county voters said nay on local option, relief bonds, legalizing beer in Texas, and repeal of the 18th amendment in the election held in the county last Saturday, while approving the constitutional amendments exempting home steads up to \$3,000.00 in value and the Home Rule amendment.

The vote was as follows: For beer in Haskell county, 680; against, 1,051.

For the Home Rule amendment, 836: against 604.

For \$20,000,000 Pelief Bonds, 763; against 887.

For beer in Texas 723; against 962

For homestead exemption, 1,284; against 358.

For repeal of the 18th Amendment 717; against 1,006.

However, all the above propositions carried in the state at largethe voters approving all five of the constitutional amendments by substantial majorities.

Tabulation of votes by election boxes is given in another column



Haskell women joined those of the ntire nation Wednesday morning in taking President Roosevelt's recovery program direct to the home of the consumers, securing signed pledges to support and cooperate with NRA employers.

Under direction of Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, chairman of the women's division, a committee of this assisted by a number of other volunteers have been busy since Wednesday morning armed with pledge slips and blue eagle stickers and are bringing to a successful close the drive in Haskell for consumers The final wind-up will be made Within the next few days wheat tomorrow according to Mrs. Reyfarmers of this section will be pre- nolds and if anyone has been over-sented with contract for the U.S. looked in the drive, they are regovernment control plan of produc- quested to get in tou.a with Mrs. barn of R. H. Rife, farmer living tion, according to R. H. Maxwell, Reynolds or the captain of the group in that district. The method of putting this plan The city has been divided into into operation is similar to that us 10 districts and captains appointed ed in the recent cotton acreage re- for each district from the following morning and reported the theft to duction plan. After a sufficient members of the women's commit-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Josselet have local officers, who are at work on number of farmers have signed the tee: Mesdames J .M. Martin, E. G. reduction contracts, a permanent Post, F. M. Robertson, Hollis At-county wheat control association keison, C. L. Lewis, T. R. Odell, top heavy score. Hamlin, first half winner, will tackle Munday in a playoff, prob-ably for five games, beginning Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Duncan and sons Willie J and Lloyd Duncan of Amarillo, and mother, Mrs. Laura P. Stephens of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Southern sons left last S inday for Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Southern sons left last S inday for Chicago will consist of a board of directors. Hunt, W. A. Dun-and Guy Mays. Plans for the Tuesday afterno will be organized. This association Clay Smith, Bert Welsh, Courtney will consist of a board of directors. Hunt, W. A. Duncan, A. C. Pierson, by a ballot of members of the as-sociation. The board will have Tuesday afternoon at the courts complete charge of the wheat acre- house in a meeting of the women of age reduction program in the coun- the city with the general NRA com-All information as to the wheat Menefee who is at the head of the plan is not available at this time. NRA work here explained the obhowever, one of the first steps will ject of the meeting and was assisted be community meetings, at which time a general explanation of the application of the program, as it ap-plies to this county, will be ex-plained by the county agent and **Retail Gasoline** Price Is Hiked SHIPPERS URGED TO **One Cent Here**



Deeds transferring the title to the second large ranch in Hashell coun-ty for the weak, were filed with County Clark Jason W. Smith on Tuesday morning. The property consisted of 12,200 acres in the southeast part of Hashell county with a portion of the property in Shackelford county. The property

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The schedule for the Haskell Indians during the 1983 football sea Rule will play at Haskell on Sept. season, if a game is not secured for September 22. The season will close on November 30th, with Anson

material that may develop into a

The following is the schedule thin has been arranged: Sept. 22-Open date. Sept. 20.-Rule at Haskell. October 6-Roby at Haskell. October 18-Markel at Merkel. October 18-Markel at Merkel. October 27-Rotan at Haskell. Nov. 3-Hamlin at Hashell. Nov. 3-Hamlin at Hashell. November 10-Open date. Nevember 10-Open date.

November 24-Roscor at Haskell November 20-Anson at Haskell

Hardy Grissom and G. C. Carothers Buy 8.000 Acre Ranch

with a portion of the property in Blackelford county. The property in Blackelford county. The property was known as the old Proctor Black and was sold by Jack Parm-er of Albany to T. O. Headrick of Taylor county. The consideration was given as **Blackelet**, and the ded required **Black and the** ded required **Black and the** ded coverd **Blackelet**, and the ded coverd **Blackelet** of hand. The Proctor ranch is see of hand. The Proctor ranch is see of the dif-tes settled minches in this section.

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been contemplating on entering the

Texas field for some time and after

looking the situation over he decid-

ed that this city offered one of the

best opportunities of any location

Mr. Hassen has rented the Dr

Cummins bungalow on north Clark

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visited in Texas.

Munday won the second half were conducted by the Rev. L. A. championship of the Wichita Valley Boyle, pastor of the church, assisted 29th, as the opening game of the Basebe !! League Sunday afternoon. by the Rev. J. B. Briscoe of Hannah by scoring its second straight vic- and the Rev. Sam Morris of Stam- ed away. tory over the Rule team, 15 to 3. A wild uprising in the sixth in-ning, which carried over into the

top heavy score. Hemlin, first half winner, will Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Duncan and Mr. and

The NRA plan is designed to red five million men bisk en

When this is done, 20,000,000 scopie (assuming four to each rage carner's family) will suddealy be placed in position to buy the normal necessities of That means that the total trade volume of the nation will upon the complete acceptance of this plan, be lifted by from 10

this plan, be lifted by from 10 to 20 per cent. Hadedi will have a definite chard in this increased prosperity to the extent that it participates in the plan, so there is a respon-ability on every clines here to co-operate to the utmost to make this gigantic sational plan a com-plete moreos. By any Beginfur and every Comment has a defin-tic responsibility to assume.

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President's Agreement and to meet the hours and wages estab-lished in that Agreement. This Agreement is sometimes referred to as the Blanket Code.

The success of NRA therefore calls for the cooperation of Every

The is to the Employers salf-in-terest to do this. Why? Because more people working, with big-ger payrolls, will increase the market for his goods. Every dol-lar spent by an Employer now for increased payroll will return many fold as business flows from a consuming public, once more shis to buy to supply its unfilled made.

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Takes Wheat From Sagerton Farmer

Anson Baptist church Saturday af-A truck was backed up to the ternoon at 4 o'clock. The services near Sagerton last Friday night and county agent. about 50 bushels of wheat was haul-

Mr. Rife was in Haskell Monday

FUK KEDUCTION OF WHEAT CROP

Following the Texas company's Following the Texas company's announcement of a one cant ad-vance in the price of gasoline at all filling stations in the city, other major companies gigs the juice a kick to conform to the Texas prices. Among the majors to "raise ter" are the Citics Service, Guil, Sindair and Magnella. Local companies will probably most the advance at b), morning warning shippers to laky further shipmont of pigs on scount of the surplus that has ac-unvolved on the markets there. To telegram was as follows: "Owing to surplus Government igs exceeding processing facilities hippers are warned doiny further ignors are warned doing factors.

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Haskell's Part in the NRA Program erything he owns. It will make his present position more secure by reversing the process of deflation.

So Every Consumer should sign the Consumer's Pledge, which commits him to do his part in this great national economic ex-

periment. The duty of every citizen of Haskell is therefore plain. The

Haskell is therefore plain. The President has said: "On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this Mation-wide attack on unsampleyment. It will suc-ceed if our people understand it —in the big industries, in the lis-the shops, in the great cities and in the small villages. There is nothing complicated about it and there is nothing particularly new is the principle. It great back to the basic idea of underty and of the Nation itself that people act-ing is a group on accessful ag is a group on accompilat blags which no begin to bring

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DELAY SENDING TO

County Agent R. H. Maxwell re-ceived a telegram from Port Worth th', morning warning shippers to

GOV'T. MARKETS

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ses for Bridge Party and Shower.

shower in the home of the former's and Mr. Foster Davis. mother, Mrs. G. F. Mullino honoring Mrs. Ben Charlie Chapman, who be-

fore her marriage August 20th was

Miss Katherine Davis, niece of Mrs. Fair.

Chapman, appared carrying a raincoat and umbrella which she gave Reception for Teachers. to the honoree, and on opening the umbrella a number of hearts with numbers tied to them gave her a clue to which she found some very useful gifts.

Those present were Mesdames Ben Charlie Chapman, Clay Smith. Virgil Reynolds, Hollis Atkeison, French Robertson, Jim Williams, Tom Davis, John Oates, Hill Oates, Clyde Grissom, Roy Sanders, Oscar Oates, John P. Payne, C. V. Payne, John V. Davis, Marvin Post, Ravmond Taylor, Richard Sherrill, Elmore Smith, W. M. Thaxton, Lola Welsh Bledsoe, Ralph Duncan, Barton Welsh, R. E. Sherrill, Sam T. Chapman, Misses Mary Kimbrough, Kathleen Mullino, Mary Emma this method of inviting each patron Whiteker, Yelma Hambleton, Madaline Hunt, Mildred Shook, Mary tend your local organization thru Couch, Maybelle Taylor and Miss the coming school term. Bess Terry of Stamford.

Joint Hostenes for Contract Bridge.

Miss Kathleen Mullino and Mrs. H K. Henry were joint hostesses to the new Contract Bridge Club with their husbands Tuesday night at the home of the former. Summer law of courtesy, side step friction, flowers decorated the rooms where acknowledge mistakes frankly. six tables were laid for the games. Miss Helene Hart received high score prize for the ladies and Mr. Bert Welsh high score for men. Cut Slumber Party. prizes went to Mrs. Barton Welsh

and Mr. French Robertson. Ice cream and angel-food squares group of her girl friends Thursday with mints were served to Mesdames evening with a slumber party at her

Raymond Taylor, W. M. Thaxton. Ralph Duncan, Virgil Reynolds, French Robertson, Ben Charlie original plays were performed. Mrs. H. K. Henry and Mrs. Bert Welsh, Mrs. Louie Miller, Mr. H. K. which brought us back so tired and Welsh were joint hostesses for a Henry, Walter Murchison, Miss so late that the ice cold waterbridge party and miscellaneous Helene Hart of Chickasha Okla., melons were the only things that

Josselet Club Report.

Miss Mary Sherrill. After a num- Plans for a Community Fair will ber of games of bridge Mrs. Clyde be the program topic for the Josse-Grissom was presented with high let H. D. club Sept. 12 in the home score prize and Mrs. Chapman with of Mrs. G. R. Couch. We hope evguest prize. After a delicious re- ery member will be present as we freshment plate was served Little will make plans for our County

On Sept. 8th at 7:45 P. M., a reception is to be given the teachers in the auditorium of the High School building. A short program will be rendered, and a social hour following.

You are invited to meet your child's teacher. Sponsored by the North and

South Ward Parent Teachers As-Mrs. Chas. Conner, Mrs. John Crawford,

Presidents.

South Ward P. T. A.

sociation.

The South Ward P. T. A. takes of the South Ward school to at-

Our programs for the year are under consideration and will be complete by our first meeting which will be Sept. 15, 1933 at 3:30 p. m. in the sixth grade room.

The key to success for this P. T. A. depends upon our meeting early become acquainted with our officers, invite criticism, observe every

> Mrs. John Crawford, President.

Miss Beulah Cass entertained and Messrs. Bert Welsh, Clay Smith, home. Soon after the guests arriv- Mrs. Fred Ford.

ed. a delightful picnic supper was served on the lawn consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, fruit salad pickles, cake, ice cream and soda pop. Then we played several interesting games, the most amusing of which was that of describing "Love" with all adjectives beginning with "a" and so on until we had completed the alphabet. Many talented actors were found when could refresh our spirits. Every

time one would get nearly asleep. someone would put our hands in cold water trying to make us tell

our secrets. A delicious breakfast was served out of doors early the next morning to the following girls who had a wonderful time: Emma Kate Richey, Arline Cousins, Lucile Akins, Mollie Hester, Eva Bell Pippin, Lois Fouts, Eva Dell Squyres, Mary Frances Collier, Elizabeth Stuart,

Frances English, Betty Ann Hanccok, and hostesses Era, Vera, and Beulah Cass.

Weinert P. T. A. Sponsors Program for Opening of Weinert Schools.

The Weinert Public School open ed Monday August 21st with every teacher in place. A very nice program under the auspices of the P. T. A. was rendered, in charge of Mrs. James F. Cadenhead, president and Mrs. C. P. Baker chairman of the program committee. There were several numbers on the program. including a very interesting talk by Mr. Breedlove of Haskell. Monday evening the P. T. A. hon-

ored the teachers by giving a program with a humorous playlet of old time school days, with the following cast of characters: Mrs. Melvin Mullins, a country

school ma'am-Mrs. Oran Howard Henry Hawkins, a backward school boy-Bonner Baker. Mrs. Hawkins, Henry's Ma-Mrs.

W. A. Marr. Milly Simpkins, half of the twin Mrs. Otis Burnett.

Tilly Simpkins, the other half-Mrs. W. R. Weinert. Mrs. Simpkins, their Ma-Mrs. Ed

Brown. Caley Boggs, a hustling student-Mr. L. Capers. Jason Boggs, his bashful brother-

R. H. Iones. Mrs. Potter. a cautious mother-

Tommy Potter, her delicate child -H. Weinert.

Mrs. Gunn, an impressive parent -Mrs. Jerry McClaren. Cora Gunn, her precious pet -Mrs. Leonard Sadler.

Mrs. Wilcox, Johnny's talkative Ma-Mrs. P. F. Weinert. col hony Wilcox, headed

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington .- Inflationists are be Thomas has not been let in on the coming noisy again. Rather, they President's secret.

So, again, there you are! But have increased the Deep Silence a mount of their there is another angle to this inflaon Inflation noise in recent tion propaganda, and it has nasty weeks. The vob aspects. There have been and are ume has become ominous to Wash- some folks who are using inflation ington observers who, it seems, are talks to make profits out of their quite unable to make up their minds own speculation. Rumors start in as to the amount of pressure the in New York, or in Boston, or in fationist element in the country can Chicago, or in some other large city, wield. There is propaganda, there that the President is ready to inare inquiries about it, and there are flate the currency. The quotations statements from those who think on shares of stock zoom up, if the they carry some water on their rumor seems to come from any shoulders, all to the end that there source near the President. The proought to be inflation. moters of the rumor take their profit, and the market sags. A few It is well to recall at this point

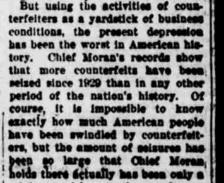
that President Roosevelt is the sole dull days pass, and again the same arbiter on the inflation question. It stunt is staged. was he to whom congress delegated the supreme authority to use William H. Moran, chief of the

any one or all of the several infla-United States secret service, told me the other day

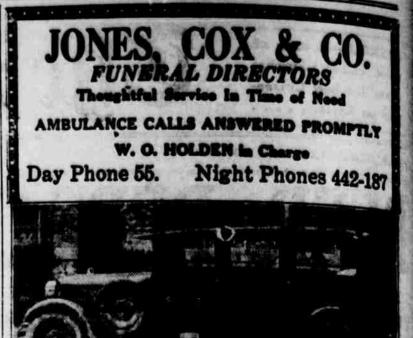
Bogus Money that counterfeit-in Bad Times ers of coin and currency had been exceedingly active in the last several years. Roughly, he said, the

been found to be in inverse ratio to. the advance in business and employment. Thus, again, the operations of counterfeiters seem to fully reflect economic conditions. inflationary proposals and to make the sound money folks feel he is helding off from using those same there is good business there is littie counterfeiting; but when we have hard times we also have much powers by morting every effort. It counterfeiting, a counterfeiting, according to Chief

The chief of the United States secret service, which actually is a secret service in fact, as well as in name, maintained to me, however, that there is no need for the country to worry about the circulation spurious coins and bills. He said that his operatives have done a wonderful job, and that in no instance of record has a counterfeiter or his gang been able to carry on their business very long until their. plant is captured. The bulk of the money they made has been confiscated in most cases before any large sum has been placed in circulation. But using the activities of counterfeiters as a yardstick of business conditions, the present depression has been the worst in American history. Chief Moran's records show course, it is impossible to know exactly how much American people have been swindled by counterfeiters, but the amount of seisures has



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West Texas Utilities

Signing the NRA code for the 61 West Texas cities and communties in which it operates, the West Texas Utilities Company pledged ts support and cooperation to the program and plans of the National it adds a large new responsibility Industrial Recovery Act.

in each of the towns in which the tinuous service, we feel that the company operates.

Changes in personnel and hours are being made at the present time, den, together with the summative and all provisions of the agreement of the extra three per cent tax perwill be placed in effect as rapidly ments to be taken off the collec as possible, it was learned.

West Texas Utilities Company, in commenting on his company's par-Joins The N. R. A. ticipation in the Blue Eagle program said:

"The West Texas Utilities Company feels that the N. R. A program actually will increase purchas ing power in an amount sufficient to stimulate general business. While ndustrial Recovery Act. to our already heavy payroll, due Pledges were also signed locally to the hours required to give concommunities we serve desire that we try to carry this additional but

shoulders of our consumers and Price Campbell, president of the placed on our single shoulders."



-but not quite-to use some of the

without humor, for the uncertainty

has kept all of them on their toes, so to speak. Is the President going to resort to inflation? Ask the inflationist and he will say "Yes." Ask the sound money group and they will say "No." Ask the unbiased observer and he will say, "I don't know." So, there you are! As one of those observers here

who try to see which way the wind to blowing and what the reasons are behind trends and developments, I have been impresesd by only one sign on the question of inflation in recent weeks, and that, strangely enough, was a statement from one who has been an inflationist but whose statement was adverse to the idea. I refer to the recent remark of Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture. He declared to newspaper correspondents on the occasion in question that a good many farmers felt improve-ment was not coming rapidly enough. He thought there was some merit in their claim, but he added that things had been pretty sick and some time had to elapse in order

tionary plans that were included in the now famous Thomas amend. ment. Thus far President Roosevelt has kept his own counsel; he has kept an eye on the economic structure and on the price levels, and has not used the power he has. Nor will expansion of their operations has, be say whether he will or will not use them. The result of his maneuvers has been to make the infla-tionists feel he is just about ready

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SCHOOL DAYS

and Perry is prepared to take care of your School Needs from School Supplies to School Clothing

Big Thick Pencil Tablets	Sc 6 for 25c
Composition Books	5c and 10c
Art Paper, 20 and 50 count	5c and 10c
Drawing Paper	CONSIGNATION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
Theme Paper, 70 sheets	
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Popular Loose Leaf Binders	The state of the second s
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Typing Paper, 50and100count	Sc and 10c
Paste and Mucilage	
2 oz. Ink of extra quality	
School Scissors	
Crayolas and Crayolets 5c	10c and 15c
Water Colors, 12 colors	
Book Satchels, waterproof	25c and 50c
Pencil Boxes	19c and 35c
Art Brushes, card	Sc and 10c
Fountain Pens (good ones)	25c and 29c
Mechanical Pencils	15c and 25c
Pencils, from 6 for 1	to to Sc each
Pen Staff, wood or rubber, cork tip	Sec. 1
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CLOTHING AND SCHOOL NEEDS

Anklets	10c and 15c pair
School Hosiery	15c to 49c pair
Panties and Bloomers, all sizes	19c to 38c
New Felt and Knit Tams	25c and 49c
Brassieres	19c to 35c
Bobbie Pins	36 for Sc
Metal Bandues (for your hair)	15
Wave Set	5c, 10c and 15c
Combs, Big Assortment	10-
Boys Socks, assorted patterns	15c pair
Boys Dress Shirts	
Brilliantine and Hair Oils	
Tooth Brushes of Extra Qualit	V IE-
Tooth Paste, all kinds	10c to 39c
	box 10c
8 oz. Shoe Paste	DOI 100

We have many other things you will need for school at a big saving.



lege-Mrs. D. M. Beard. Peter Jenkins, Sarah Jenkins, Roy Jenkins, Josh Jenkins, just a few of the Jenkin's family-Jerry Kane. Mrs. H. F. Monke, Mrs. J. W. Medley, Mr. S. L. Coggins. Ansie Tibbetts, a real bright girl

-Mrs. H. Weinert. Ole Olson "Ay bane yust in time" -Mr. Leonard Sadler.

Each part was acted fine but the high spots on the program was the way the Country School Ma'am played by Mrs. Oran Howard handled the mothers who brought their children to school the first day and each child received special attention especially Little Tommy .Potter. played by H. Weinert, who fell and stumped his toe and cried for teacher to hold him in her lap to wrap the toe up, also Jason Boggs played by R. H. Jones, had a very laughable part as the bashful boy Mrs. D. M. Beard played the smart boy headed for college very success

fully Josh Jenkins played by S. L. Cog-gins gave the reading "Mary Had a Little Bas-Baa" quite interest-The P. T. A. is planning a very

active year and with the officers in charge we feel that it will be a very successful organization. Reporter.

Midway

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lees and daughter of Throckmorton visited Mrs. Ollie Lee Sunday. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Brite Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brite of Josselet. Mr and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler and daughter of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holt and children of Midway, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Adams and son of Hamlin

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Harris and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harris of Sayles.

Miss Beulah Sego came home from Canyon Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Moore of Dawson, Texas, is spending a few days with Mr.

and Mrs. Harsford Harris.

They're experimenting with rub ber as a paving material. That ought to make it softer for the pedestrian. But then he might get hit again on the first bounce.

After all, the most pussing thing about the creatword pussies are how the darmed things are doped out.

to straighten them out. Some one inquired whether inflation could not be used to boost prices faster, to which the secretary replied:

"Infation would provide only temporary relief. That does not seem to be the answer."

And that statement came, as I said before, from one who all along has been an inflationist. It was the first, and only, frank statement that has come from administration sources. It may not have significance, but I am inclined to regard it as having a meaning. Inasmuch as Mr. Wallace naturally is in close touch with the President every day. and sometimes several times a day. would it not seem logical to suppose that there was just a little reflection of the President's views in his agricultural secretary's observation?

osevelt has reposte clared himself to be in favor a

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it to congress and be hap a ts varying form and is ous places. But, severilation, Br. Receivedt took an inflationary step when he withdrow government sup-pert for the dollar in international enchange by declining to lange by declining to permit export af gold.

Likewise, the President a his purpose of boosting commodity prices to the 1924-26 level. That was the purpose of the embarge on gold exports. Prices have gone up only to about the 1909-10 level. or still considerably short of the spot which Mr. Roosevelt would like them to reach. The inflationists have been figuratively pounding on the White House door and shouting to Mr. Roosevelt to use his infation powers. Some of them have been granted interviews. They come out smiling. Such was the case of Senator Smith, South Carolina Democrat and chairman of the senate committee on agriculture. He went to the White House and was received by the President. He came out, smiling broadly, and talked long and loudly for a dosen er so newspaper correspondents of the need for inflation. But some-how Senator Smith neglected to say that the Chief Executive was going to use the Thomas as guess he forgot about it!

Senator Thomas of Okiahoma, the ind the fight for the amend-next, has issued a lot of statements boost the necessity for using infa-ton. He attacks every one who dis-grees with him about M. But, an our so I can accurate, Senator

As proof of the work being done in checking the production and distribution of bogus bills and coins, Mr. Moran submitted figures showing that, in 1981, arrests on counter-feiting charges numbered 1,524. In 1982, the last full year for which figures are available, arrests totaled 2.189. But it was in the total counterfeit coins and bills seised that the chief took much pride. The record showed scizures of coins and bills which, if they were genuine, would have been worth \$80,650 during 1931 and \$590,311 in 1982.

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In the figures for 1932, again, Chief Moran said, the activities of counterfeiters directly reflected hard times and lack of jobs.

Most of the bogus bills and coins are so crudely done that anyone familiar with

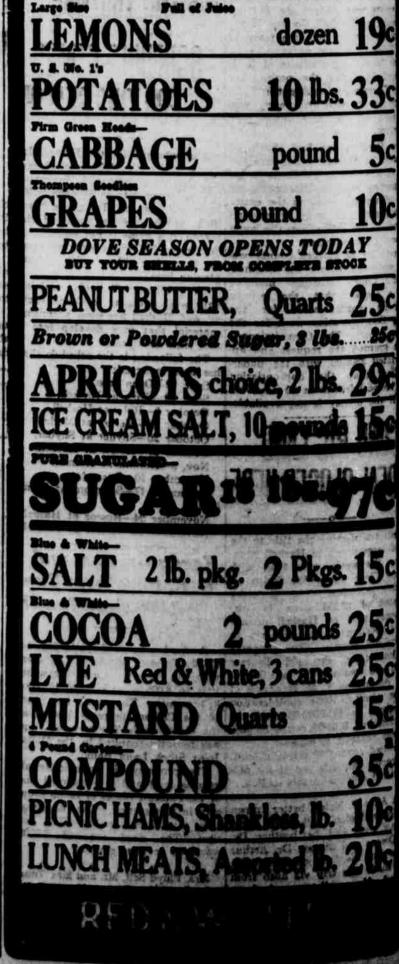
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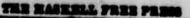
some real expert gets into the coun-tertuiting game and develops a bill that is difficult to distinguish from the gamuine. These, of course, are the magnetise making the metric service standpoint. It has happened also that these making the best re-productions of real currency usually have developed the most curaftilly have developed the most curaftilly have developed the most curaftilly into circulation. The write ary proc-tice is for the counterfectors to sell tice is for the counterfesters to a the bills wholesale to underweet

characters at a price so low that big profits tempt men to take the chance. One instance was found in which the counterfeiter had sold \$100 worth of bills for \$2.25. The better the grade of work on the bills, the higher the price demanded by the counterfeiter.

Chief Moran told me that several of the counterfeit gangs which his of the counterfeit gange which has men had uncovered in the last sev-eral years had been organized on a scale comparable to a big busi-ness house. They were found to have several units. For instance, one gang had a plint where its plates were made; it had a plant is another city where the printing of the bogus bills was done, and then it had a "sales" agency which was spread out in soveral cities. It took exceptional work on the

part of the secret service operatives te run this one down. Chief Moras admitted that much, but few details of the secret service operatived work over become known. I imag-ine those details would make a tale much more interesting than any fe-tion over written, but it is a tradi-tion of the secret service to keep





Rural Community News Items er and family, Mr Ac eDavis Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Landess at

Center Point

(Last week's letter) Health here is good at present. Mrs. Opal Hadaway is reported

doing fine. She was operated on last week for appendicitis. Mr. Robert Tidwell and family re-

turned last week from a short visit with relatives near Cleburne, Texas. Mrs. J. R. Bond of Plainview spent Tuesday night with her niece Mrs. T. M. Patterson and family.

Mrs. Henry Jeter of Lamesa returned home last week after spending a few days with relatives here. Fred Morgan made a trip to New Mexico last week.

Mr. Bryant Bristow and family of Spur, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Kennedy of Haskell spent Wednes day night of last week with W. T. Morgan and family.

Sunday School was atended by small crowd Sunday morning. Let's try to do better next Sunday. We also have singing every Sunday night. We invite all singers and lovers of good music. Let's revive

Center View Church. Mrs. A. B. Corsine and children speht Thursday with Mrs. Les Corsine and children of Tonk Creek. Mr. Earl Wiseman of Sayles was

in our midst Saturday night. Mrs. M. M. Miller left Friday for Wichita Falls where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Powell

Mr. Fred Powell of Wichita Palls visited in the W. E. Bland home Friday.

The quilting in the home of Mrs. H F. Harwell, Jr., Thursday of last week was enjoyed by a large crowd. We are still needing rain here. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bland were

in Haskell Sunday evening. Alvin Corsine was in Stamford Saturday morning.

Wesley Jeter is spending this week in Winters visiting friends. Mr. Will Jeter spent last week end in Abilene.

Fred Morgan is visiting in Haskell this week.

Miss Betty Fae Mowell spent last visiting her sister Mrs. Cecil An week with her brother and wife, Mr. dress of this community.

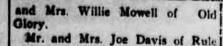
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visited their daughter, Mrs. Ray Griswold Sunday. We are sorry to report Mr. Buck

Bland on the sick list. Mrs. G. E. Patterson of Childress

spent a few days of this week with relatives bere. Mr. Noble Mowell spent Thursday and Friday night in the Tanner Paint community.

Center Point Health here is good.

We are still needing rain here. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morgan and Mrs. W. C. Storrs and Mrs. T M Patterson were in Haskell on business Monday.

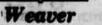
Mrs. W. E. Bland and daughter Helen were in Haskell Monday. Lawrence Ivy of Jud visited his aunt, Mrs. A. B. Corzine and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gregory were Haskell shoppers Saturday for it is looking like rain at this We still have Sunday School ev writing.

ery Sunday. Everybody come. We have singing every Sunday night. Everybody is urged to come and bring someone with you. Let's make our singing a success.

Mrs. W. T. Morgan and daughter Naomi visited her daughter Mrs. Wilton Kennedy of Haskell Saturday evening.

Everybody come to singing Sur day night.



The health of this community is not so, good at this writing. Most everyone has bad colds. Mr. John Andress is on the sick

list this week. We hope for him a speedy recovery. The revival meeting at Weave closed Sunday night. W had din-ner on the ground and baptising in the afternoon and a large crowd. We had two additions to the church

and four reclamations. Miss Bra Allen of Grand Saline

Mrs. John Lackey and children of Old Glory visited relatives and friends of this community last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Faught of near ery Weinert visited in the E. C. Capers

home this week. Mr. Jack Bouldin of this place is visiting his mother and sisters of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andress of Weinert visited the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andress last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis of the Post community attended the meet-

ing at Weaver. Mr. Dick McGregor and children of Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Olin-Bolin of Rockdale visited in the home of Mrs. Rosa Bischofhausen.

Rose

The farmers are all wearing smile's

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kendricks

community.

Haskell.

party given at the home of Edd Stodghill Saturday night: Mrs. Joe Smith has returned home

been spending a few weeks with her daughters. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patterson

of Haskell Saturday evening. Mr. Alfred Bland called on Mr Spencer Elmore Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henshaw and Mr. Wilfred Bischofhausen of this family of Haskell were in our midst place spent a few days last week Sunday. with Alvin Medford of the Howard

community Thursday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Robertson and

and Mrs. Anderson Landess of Howard.

The recent rains have changed tive for better work among stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harwell of Amarillo are visiting the formers of cotton going to the gins. One sister and family Mrs. J. A. Newby. can see prosperity just around the Mr. and Mrs. Argin Carrigan of corner.

Grasshopper spent the week end with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patterson. Mrs. Buck Kendricks of Haskell was in our community last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Morgan and 500n. children of Center Point took din-

F. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Olan Willis of Douglas were in our midst Sunday

evening. Bro. Arnold of Curry Chapel, Mr. Jim Cox and Bro. Hammer of Howard and Mr. Kreger of Curry Chapel

were at the ordaining of Bro. Joe Scheets Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe and children of Cottonwood spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pat-

terson. Mary and Pearl Patterson of Cen-

ter Point spent Sunday with Earline and Florine Stodghill. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carlisle of Haskell were in our community Sun-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Stark visited relatives in Aspermont Sunday. Mr. Will Jeter of Center Point took dinner Saturday with his daughter and family, Mrs. F. A.

Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lebkowsky

Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Robertson. We are sorry to report that Mr. Richard Spinks is on the sick list,

but hope for him a speedy recov Mrs. Mildred Collins of Haskell is

spending the week with her mother Mrs. Joe Smith. . Quite a few enjoyed an eight-four

from Wichits Falls where she has

term. called on Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Alvis

Mr. Jim Rose of Poster was in our

children spent Saturday with Mr.

Rochester

spent Sunday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller of the plowed up cotton patches into beautiful feed crops. Most any time we look out we see load after load munity interest. Some of

Miss Mabell Vardeman returned

to her home here a few days ago and Weaver Schools exhibited work

afternoon. Mrs. Adah Mitchell returned home

ner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. last week after spending several weeks with her son, Mance and family at Austin. She also visited

friends and relatives at Round Rock. She reports a wonderful vacation.

Congratulations to Ben Charlie Chapman and Miss Mary. Bea Charlie is a real Rochester raised

boy and we still claim him. Bring books were give to all Seventh Grade students in the rural schools. your bride and come see us any time, Ben Charlie. These tests were filed in the County

Mrs. Burnice McCulley of Rule Superintendent's office and a committee of teachers checked the work and her two children. Burnie Lou and Marvin, are spending the week and found the medium score for the county. A permanent record was here with her sister Mrs. Ned West

made of this Seventh Grade work. and other relatives. Mr. C. B. Doss of Clarksville spent The committee worked out a corre several days here last week with lation chart of these tests and left his, brother Carney and wife and it in the Superintendent's office as

his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. a record. By another term we hope to have the state score on these S. R. Abernathy. tests by which to measure work of R. L. Baines of Weatherford was here last week looking after his Seventh Grade in Haskell county.

Owing to conditions and situations farms near Jud. of schools it was thought best not Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Corley Chicago arrived Sunday to visit his to have county-wide Seventh Grade brother Elton and family. They ex- graduating exercises, however, a spent Sunday with the latter's fathpect to visit other relatives in Ath- county-wide Seventh Grade diploma

ens. Texas before their return home. was given for the first time. These om ne program



Despite the financial depression Quicksall of Ferris Ranch school, and the fact that schools began late Honorable mention was made of Haskell county rural schools were year books of Minnie Ola Howard able to have an average term of of Douglass School, Eulalie Hunt of 135 days or 6 34 months which is Lake Creek, Mattie Lou Highnote of longer than any previous term. This |Gauntt, and of Jerene Hunt of Tonk was due to school districts being Creek Schoool. The books will be

clear of debt, reduction of teacher's returned to the students at the besalaries, and conservative expendi- ginning of the 1933-34 term and protures by district trustees Only per recognition given the winners. two schools in the county had to It was planned at the beginning close with five and a half months of the term that the teacher keep a specimen of each child's writing

In planning the school program and at close of term take another for 1932-33 it was decided to have specimen for comparison. Writing a school exhibit in the County Supcertificates are to be given to the erintendent's office each month instudents making the most progress. stead of an annual school fair. Each A number of perfect attendance teacher was asked to bring a reprecertificates have been awarded to sentative piece of class room work pupils who were neither tardy nor

absent during the year. to the office near the first of the month. This work might be that of The health program started duran individual student or group of ing the 1931-32 term when the health A revolutionary new idea in students. This request met with a nurse was in the county has been hearty response from teachers and pupils: all schools in the county exhibited work with one exception.

The exhibit was not only an incenprovided soap and paper towels for the children so they can carry out dents and gave helpful suggestions to teachers but it created a comthe have purchased sprayers and disinschools had an exhibit of pupils fectants for both classrooms and work from each teacher every month. All teachers in Ballew tant has been used regularly report Lake Creek, Cottonwood, Douglas,

and contagious diseases-than when from Fresno, Calif., after spending each month. Howard, Bunker Hill. five or six years there learning the Lone Star. Sayles, Gauntt and Pos-art of dressing hair. She is plan- ter schools had most of their teachno disinfectant was used. An attempt will be made to con-

ning to open a beauty shop here ers exhibiting work each month. tinue a revised form of this work during the 1933-34 term. Due to On April 26th, 27th and 28th, colthe fact that the State is putting lege entrance examinations were into operation a new Rural Aid

given to rural high school students desiring to enter affiliated high schools next year. Pupils from

Midway and Bunker Hill took advantage of this opportunity to af. for special features of school pro-

filiate work they had taken in these gram for 1933-34. schools.

On May 1st and 2nd standardized Denson Family tests based on Texas state-adopted Holds Reunion **Near Sagerton**

> Fifty members of the Denson famly held a reunion on the Dick Hawkins place one mile west of Sagerton last Friday, where a barbecue dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barley and family, San Antonio: Miss Eunice Denson, San Antonio: Miss Aleta Denson, San Antonio: Mrs. W. M High and three children. Cleburne: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Denson, Spur

Law which will change the classifi-

cation of some schools, it has been

impossible to make definite plans

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Denson, and son, Spur: Horace Denson, Spur: Mrs. J. M. Hickman, Aspermont; Herchel Hickman, Aspermont; Ruth

Hickman, Aspermont; Mrs. J. M. Hickman, Jr., and sons, Aspermont;

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson, Sager-

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GOOD YEAR

children of Irby spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Old-Prices are marching up ham. Mrs. Albert Arend and daughter Fern spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arend of Haskell. Mrs. Emory Anderson spent last week in the home of her daughter Mrs. Speck Sorenson of Perris

people

bolls.

Ranch. Miss Opal Oldham spent Monday night with Miss Connie Hoyal of the Cottonwood community.

Weaver (Last week's letter)

The health of the community is

good at this writing. The farmers are still wishing for

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ricker and daughter Betty Jo of Swetwater visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wyche Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ers Allen of Canton, Texas. visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil An-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Medford of the Howard community were visi-tors in the Lesis Medford home last Friday. Mr. Templeton has been visiting

in Abilone this week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andress of near Rochester visited the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andress

aturday and Sunday. Mr. Arthur Boaldin of the Post community visited with his son, Mr.

Mexico last Friday, where he atof the various schools. tended a summer school. He was Another interesting feature in the accompanied home by his cousia. Seventh Grade program of the coun-Miss Sibyl Bell, who will visit relaty was the year book made by intives and friends here a few weeks. dividual students. These books cov-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rister and ered the work done in each subject. children of Abilene wa shere last The object of this work was to acweek visiting relatives. custom students to organizing material for note books in preparation

Vontress

The health of this community is ine at this writing. The singing was attended by a

were selected. In the judging, first large crowd Sunday night. We will place was given to Loveda Ivy of have singing every Sunday night. Rockdale School, second place to Everyone is invited to come. Zelda Mae Rice of Bunker Hill The party Saturday night in the

School, and third place to Ozell home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mercer was enjoyed by the young

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Marion of The farmers are beginning to pull the Curry Chapel community attended church at this place Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruggeman and night.

> We are glad to report that Little Ottie La Vaughn Andress who underwent an operation last Monday at Stamford is able to be home and is doing fine.

Miss Juanita Capers is spending the week with her eister Mrs. Prost of Haskell this week.

Let us all remember that we are having a revival at this place this week and we are having some old time gospel preaching. Bro. H. G. Hammer and O. H. Andress are doing the preaching. We are hav-ing good crowds and invite everyone to attend.

Dr. W. M. Thaxton

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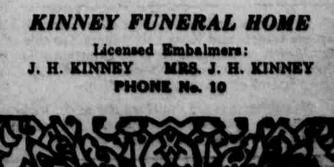


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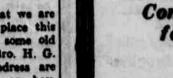
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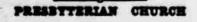
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wm. P. Hardegree, Pastor.

9:45. Church School. D. P. Ratliff, Supt.

11:00 Morning worship, sermon and communion. Sermon subject, "Coming to Terms With Ultimate Things."

8:00. Evening worship and sermon. Sermon subject, 'The Great Salvation."

"Begin the week right. Come to Church.



Miss Stella Hovey has been here conducting a Sunday School Leadership Training Course on "Principles of Teaching." Monday night was the last meeting of the class. There was a goodly number that took advantage of the course of study. All departments of the Sunday School will do a better type of work as a result of this special training.

At 4:00 p. m. the Young People of this church will leave Haskell for Leuders for another joint picnic with the Young People of around them. the First Presbyterian of Anson Swimming, outdoor games and picnic supper will be the chief interest of the evening.

We will resume the Through the Bible Reading Course Sunday evening. The Book of Proverbs will be the basis of study.

You will find it profitable to attend these services. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Worship 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Young People's Vespers 7:00



All Scout Executives of the Ninth Region, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico and Southwest Arkansas will nition. attend the Regional Conference at Mineral Wells September 11-15. Several members of the National

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Council are to attend. Arthur Schuck will discuss financing organization, and going for-Year Program.

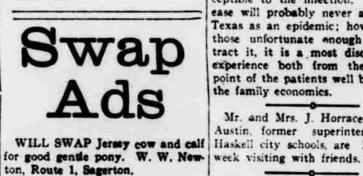
Mr. H. F. Pote of the Personnel Department will discuss late developments in his particular field. Captain Fred Mills of the National

Camping Department, Director of-Health and Safety of the Boy Scouts of America will be on hand for the entire conference. Stanley Harris, Director of Inter-Racial Activities is very definitely on the program.

Scout Executive Ed Shumway. of the Chisholm Trail Council, is to men acquire this disease than womserve, as usual, as Morale Officer en and adults seem more likely to during the conference and also as have it than children. More cases Song Leader. Executive Shumway, are found in the rural areas than immediately after the conference, will meet with all Chisholm Trail ing to them the latest information the disease in livestock and the from the Boy Scouts of America.

Some claim that Bacon wrote Shakespear's plays, but whether or not he did it's certain a lot of "hams" have played them.

After trying to dislodge the first olive from the bottle one is forced to suspect that the bottle was built





hogs or sheep which are infected with contagious abortion, is being reported fairly regularly throughout Texas and is being similarly reported throughout the United States. This indicates that it constitutes a public health problem and also the

Undulant fever is so called be-

temperature. The symptoms include school. rise in temperature, loss of weight and strength, chills, sweats and joint pains. The disease has rather ward the second year under the Ten a low mortality rate, but important because symptoms may persist for a number of weeks and even months before normal health and strength are restored.

In Texas, the goat, horse, and cows are the usual spreaders of this disease. The germs of undulant fever enter the body through the mouth or skin. Therefore, care should be used in handling animals known to be infected and dairy products from the same sources should be pasteurized, if used. More

in the cities. The true prevention of undulant

elimination of infected stock from the herds. Dairy herds should be tested for Bacillus abortus. This is ed in a short time. Pasteurization of milk will prevent the spread from nition of undulant fever in a com- cille Wood and Francis Reese. munity causes much alarm. How-

ever, there is no cause for apprehen- Enjoy Singing. sion, as many people are not susceptible to the infection. The distract it, it is a most discouraging experience both from the stand- Josselet Club. point of the patients well being and the family economics.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horrace Bass of Austin, former superintendent of WILL SWAP Jersey cow and calf Haskell city schools, are here this

We read that a



Moser. She finished lligh School tory movments the early hunters Wright and finished with the class of 1927. They left Sunday for Cor-

necessity of its more general recog. pus Christi and other places where After September 4th Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home at Dixon, cause of the wave-like variations in Texas, where Mr. Wright will teach

Pals Class Have Picnic.

The Pals Class of the Methodist hurch drove out to Midway school building Wednesday evening and spread their supper together. Games were played on the newly cleaned school ground after which the group returned to town and attended a theatre party at the Texas. Before returning home the group came back to the lawn of Mrs. T. R. Odell, their teacher, for a watermelon feast. Everyone reported a grand time.

Reporter.

Forty-Two Party.

Mrs. J. L. Baldwin and Mrs. Jack Wood entertained with a "42" party honoring Miss Lucille Wood and Miss Francis Reese, at the former's Council District Committees bring. fever is based upon the detection of home on Clark street Monday evening from seven until ten o'clock. After several games were played. punch and cake was served to the following guests: Misses Mickey Lee a task that cannot be accomplish. Tidwell, Polly Packwood, Mr. Milton Wilfong, Jr., Rex Packwood, Woodrow Frazier and J. Francis Carmithis source Frequently the recog chael, and the honorees Misses Lu-

Sunday night a large crowd met ease will probably never appear in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom-Texas as an epidemic; however, to my Goodwin and had an old time those unfortunate enough to con- singing. All reported a nice time.

The Josselet H D. Club met last Tuesday August 22 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Steve Perrin in a recreation program entertaining the Center Point club.

A varied program was scheduled. Vocal numbers by the audience. Reading, "Are You An Active

Dove Hunters Expecting Fine Early Shooting

Prospects for a bumper harvest Two homes in Quanah, Texas, One or the dove shooter are seen by the fraternity of nimrods that has kept The marriage of Miss Beatrice in touch with the wide open spaces

The marringe of Miss Beatrice in touch with the wide open spaces from house with the biennium from Sept. Miss as the season opening Friday and change for a rooming house or tour-Moser and Mr. Ernest Wright was as the season opening Friday and change for a rooming house or tour-abrounced last wrek. They drove extending through two months has ist park. Mrs. H. A. Johnson, 408 visions of the laws of the State of Ternes. a disease contracted from cattle, to Walters, Oklahoma, July 5th and neared. Old timers aver it has been East 9th st., Quanah, Texas, were married, keeping it a secret years since the birds have been as until Sunday. Mrs Wright is the plentiful at the start of the season, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A and unless there are further migra-

here with the 1932 class Mr. Wright are promised the best of shooting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. for the coming week end. The bag limit for doves is 15 in any single day and 45 in one week Other features of the hunting law which the gunners are urged to observe from the start to the finish

> of the season are as follows: A state hunting license costing \$2 is required of all who hunt outside county of residence. Licenses that were in force last season expire Aug. Mrs. W. W. Johnson and daughter. 31 and new ones may be purchased at sporting goods stores, county clerks' offices or from deputies of the state game, fish and oyster commission.

lawful.

public highways is unlawful. No game bird may be bought or

Night hunting of game birds is

Wheeler and Collingsworth coun ties are closed to prairie chicken

entire state is closed until Dec. 1.

A physican declares that most people do not drink enough water. They would if there were a law a gainst it.

A politician is a fellow who is to his bunk for a berth.

Nagging Pains are

Warning Signals TEMPORART pain relief remedies TEMPORARY pain relief remedies may save you much suffering at the moment, but putting a mask over a warning signal does not clear up the condition it was tell-ing you to avoid. When periodic pains, due to a weak, run-down condition, dis-tress you, treatment for the same of the trouble should be started without delay. This Carduit to build up against the negating granting of commery

The California in the second - ve Bold at army



PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Board of Trustees of the Hastel Indepedent School District w meet Tuesday. August 15, at 6. p. m. to receive bids from property Two homes in Quanah, Texas. One qualified persons and corporations six room house with three lots and who desire to act as depository for two room servant house. One five the Haskell Independent School room house with two lots, to ex- District for the biennium from Sept.

> Mrs. J. S. Williams. Secretary, Board of Trustees

Notice of First Meeting e Oreditors In the District Court of the Unit

dore Patterson, Bankrupt. 1623 in bankruptcy.

in Bankruptcy.

Abliene, Texas, August 30, 102 Before D. M. Oldham, Jr., Refere

To the Creditors of Perry Com

modore Patterson of Haskell, Texas

in the county of Haskell and Dis

trict aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notin

is hereby given that on the 100 day of August A. D. 1933, the sid

duly adjudged bankrupt, and the the first meeting of his creditor will be held at my office in the

City of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, on the 13th day of Septem-ber A. D. 1988, at 10 o'clock in the

FOR SALE-Two good Jersey milk cows at a bargain, or would ed States for the Northern District trade for other livestock. Wilton Division. In the matter of Perry Commo Kennedy.

1p

FOR RENT-Unfurnished house

with four rooms and bath. See

lesse Collier at Collier's Store.

WANTED-Sewing or quilting. For sewing please bring pattern or a picture of what you want made.

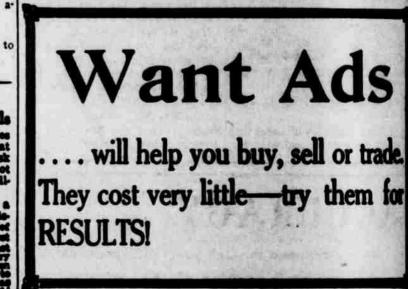
MORE SCHOOL SCRIP NOW PATABLE

All scrip issued by the Haskell Inde-pendent Schools District of the ser-ies of 1931-32 is now payable. Series 1922-38 is now payable up to and including No. 1277. Persons holding these numbers and below may pro-sent them to the Secretary of the board for payment. Hashell School Board.



LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE OS SALVE for Head

forences, at which time the sill creditors may attend, prove that claims, appoint a trustes, emain the bankrupt and transact such sli-er business as may properly combefore said meeting. D. M. Oldham, Jr. Referee in Benkrups



Shooting from any vehicle is un

Shooting from, along or across

sold lawfully.

prohibited.

hunting. The quail season in the

Picaic South of Town.

urday night August 26 just to have N. W. 6th street, Mineral Wells. an old fashioned good time at a Texas. I want a small farm near chicken fry-and did we have it? Haskell. Give full particulars first Oh! Boy!

The ones who enjoyed this chicken fry were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Means. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullins, Misses Verdie and Grachel Mullins. Lola Beryl Viney, Allene Jones and Masters Marland Viney. Sherman Mullins and Floyd Steiwert.



In increasing the size and sheet count of Masterpiece tablets and loose leaf papers, for this school year, (with no increase in price), nothing has been taken from the recognized quality of this well known brand of school merchandise.

Neatness, quality, uniformity and style are combined in Masterpiece papers. All these go hand in hand with good grades.



EXCHANGE my 10 room house on paved street, best part of city, Our gang went on a picnic Sat. close in to drinking pavillions, 506

letter. W. R. Tierce, Box 188. Iraan, Texas.

I HAVE two trailers for trade for anything their value. Also a few fine roosters. Judge Fields, two miles west of Rochester.

divorced six husbands has married her seventh. The poor goof probably thinks the other five didn't understand women.

Island Still Has Lure

for Treasure Seekers Cocos Island's secret, reported discovered by a divining rod, has not been given up, after all, and we armchair sailors feel better now. That speck in the Pacific is legendary as piracy itself. Even before treasure seekers began to dig

and tunnel there it was the capital of pirate lore. For generations jobbound stay-at-homes, in contemplative moments, have felt a proprietary interest in it. The wealth of the sacked Nicarag-

in 1685; the loot of the Lima caerew in 1821, is hidden there; the booty of "Bonito of the Bloody Sword" has been there a century. So the legends tell. For all of us adventurers who

weigh anchor only in fancy the lure of the rugged fittle tropic island in happily enduring. There, thus for defying all comers, even those with an electric divining rod, is the last

and happily we armchair voyagers still hold our lies upon their loot,-Boston Herald

Dreaded Copperhead Is Not Aggressive Snake

The copperhead, one of the makes the very name of which strikes terror into the heart of the city man out in the hills, is highly matter of fact, is sluggish and is unless it is encountered in brush or by rocks where the contact is made are also attending.

The copperhead is a member of the rattleanake family, but has ne rattlean. Its head is of a burnished copper color, while its body is of a dark - brown color with dark blotches, more or less T-shaped, on the sides and round on the stem-ach. It will attain a length of four

It to us It is usually found in damp places and in rocky country from early spring until autumn. It has a number of other names, such as

Member"-Mrs. Jesse Josselet. Reading "Patches for Pete"-Mrs. E. B. Calloway. Talk on the World's Fair-Mrs. Fred Monke. Playlet-Mrs. W. T. Brite and daughter Bonnie. Reading. "Teaching Dolly the Alphabet"-Mrs. Roy Brite.

Many interesting games were played, and we had two new members joining. They were Mrs. Frank Spencer and Mrs. John L. Grindstaff of Mvers community. The hostess Mrs. Perrin and her

dautghter Miss Henrietta served orange punch and sandwiches to the following members and visitors. Mesdames J. L. Toliver, Bill Schwartz, G. R. Couch, Jesse Josselet, E. B. Calloway, Lynn Toliver. the crew of the Bachelor's Delight W. E. Taylor, C. A. Thomas John Thomas Steve Perrin, Fred Monke, W. T. Brite, Roy Brite, John L. W. E. Taylor, C. A. Thomas John W. T. Brite, Roy Brite, John L. thedral, buried by the Mary Dwyer's Grindstaff, Frank Spencer and Miss Bonnie Brite.

Visitors: Mrs. G. A. Duncan of Amarillo, Texas; Mesdames T. W. Patterson, W. C. Storra, W. E. Johnson, H. T. Harwell, W. T. Mor-



The Haskell, Knox, Baylor and Throckmoretn County Bankers Aspolsonous, but nowhere near the ag- sociation, composed of the officers. gressive enemy that story has ple- directors, and employees of the tured it to be. The snake, as a banks of four counties, will hold their regular semi-annual meeting of unlikely to be of menace to humans the association in Seymour on Monday Sept. 4. Wives of the bankers

The meeting will be called to order at 10 a. m. by R. E. Baskin, president of the association, and resident of the Parmer National Bank of Seymour. The program will include talks and round table dis-cussions and an address on bank-ing problems by R. R. Gilbert, gov-ernor of the Pederal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Luncheon will be served in the basement of the muni-

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L. B. Watson, who is a gin man of long experience will have charge of the ginning of your cotton. He is anxious to please you and will do his very best to give you a good turn-out and sample.

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INDEPENDENT

A. H. WAIR

Texans to be Subject to Many New State Laws Effective September 1st

Tomorrow morning Texans will book case, small table and portable awake to find themselves subject added. The day bed, library table, several score of new laws.

Many of the laws passed at the sular session of the legislature did not receive sufficient votes to beture by the governor and under the constitution could not become operative until 90 days after adjournment

of the laws that failed to receive the required votes to go in-Most to effect at once were generally of different place. a controvrsial nature and were hoty contested.

In addition to those laws which scome efective Aug. 31, the biennial appropriation bills will go into force at the start of the fiscal year, Sept. 1. Other laws, dealing with rooms." fees of county officers and adminis- Mrs. trative changes in county government, will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1934.

Boxing, Botting

Included among the laws that will become effective Aug. 31 and which caused a furore in the legiswhich caused a furfore in the regist inted and more attractive is the five members of my far sage, are the boxing law, the law legalizing wagering on horse races, levying a tax of two cents instead of two per cent on the value of oil Bedroom, Entit produced, repealing the 'gin mar-riage' statute, giving West Texas land owners an extension of time in which to pay the state past due bonus and rentals, increasing the scope of the state tax commission, increasing tuition fees at state colleges and universities and making it a felony to violate valid orders and regulations of the Texas railroad commission governing oil produc-

"A law realigning the congressional districts to provide for three additional members, also will be in effect but not operative until the next election.

Court Tests

A court attack on several of the laws is in prospect. In this category are the oil tax, horse race bet-ting, the law prohibiting violation of the railroad commission's orders under penalty of going to the penitentiary.

Among other laws that will become effective Aug. 81 are:

Allowing the use of natural gas for purposes other than light and fuel; reducing fees of officers at examining triats; providing for higher rates of pay works; limiting the working hours for women; making it unlawful to tap oil or gas pipe lines without permission and

waste basket, and chairs were made in the living room contest several

years ago and are still good. "The sink, which I made from a come effectiv immediately on signa- Ford gasoline tank is the finest viduals holding properties or interthing I have in my kitchen. The ests in Haskell county, Texas, the lower storage space is built of scrap old cabinet. Varnished and enamel- poses, to be and appear before said ed the kitchen sink and cabinet

work makes the kitchen look like a date specified in personal notice

made rugs will help a great deal in the same being on either the 4th, making more rugs for my floors. I 5th or 6th day of September, 1933. am saving old materials for hooked at the Court House in the City of rugs now. I also plan to build two Haskell, Haskell county, Texas, on organized clothes closets in two bed which dates said Board will then

Mrs. Simpson, who is now presi-Extension Work to every family in home goes to make a better organ-

the five members of my family."

Bedroom, Entire Home Improved

(By Eileen F. Partlow, County Home Demonstration Agent)

A bedroom . improvement demon tration conducted by Mrs. Verdie Oates for the Midway Home Demonstration Club has grown into an entire interior home improvement demonstration.

For \$6.53 Mrs. Oates papered her bedroom, painted woodwork, enameled the bedstead, bought new curtains and built a clothes closet for storing clothing for her husband. two year old son and herself.

"My husband built the closet of of labor," related Mrs. Oates. "A rack placed low so that the son can as, in the case of R. C.

terials with the only expenditure the dye and pattern." Besides the bedroom improvement three rooms were papered, wood. July, A. D. 1998, at 5 o'clock a. m.

ifference. See me at once.

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work painted in the dining rooms, levy upon the following described | thence South with the East line of ing and containing 320 acres of land. | the purpose of satisfying said just and the floors stained in two other tracts and parcels of land situate in the said Smith survey 1585 varas to noom the County of Haskell, State of its S. E. corner: thence East 1140% Texas, and fifty shares of stock in varas to the place of beginning and Rule National Farm Loan Associa-the Rule National Farm Loan As-containing 320 acres of land. Rule National Farm Loan Associa-tion, of Rule in Haskell County,

Notice by County Board of qualisation

Notice is hereby given by the Commissioners' Court of Haskell

county, Texas, sitting as a County Board of Equalization, to all firms, corporations, partnerships or inditax value of which have been raised lumber and the upper part of an by said Board for 1933 taxation pur-

Board at 9 o'clock A. M. on the mailed to each of said firms, corpor-"My knowledge of making home- ations, partnerships or individuals,

consider any evidence submitted as to the value of said property for dent of the Jud Home Demonstra- taxation purposes. The Board, on tion Club, is influential in spreading said dates, will from the evidence now before it, and such additional the community, and states, "All of evidence as may be then before it, the improvements made in my finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxised and more attractive home for ation purposes for the year 1933.

Done by order of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas, sitting as a Board of Equalisation for Haskell County, Texas. Witness my hand and seal of said Court on this the .1st day of August, A. D. 1933. (Seal)))) JASON W. SMITH.

Clerk County Court and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas.

NOTICE OF BALL The State of Texas,

County of Hackell. By virtue of an Order of Sale is-

sued out of the District Court of Haskell County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 28th day of September, 1932, in favor of R. C. Couch and against G. R. Couch, Mattie Couch, The Rule National Farm Loan Associanew material, thus avoiding any cost tion, of Rule, Texas, and the Sag erton Independent School District shoe rack was added and an extra at Sagerton in Haskell county, Texage space for bed covers is above the Rule National Farm Loan Astronal Farm Astronal Farm Loan Astronal Farm Astronal Farm Astronal Farm Astronal "For a hooked rug I used old ma- Segerton Independent School Dis-

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sociation in the name of G. R. Couch, all as the property of said G. R. Couch and his wife, Mattle

Couch. towit: FIRST TRACT: 320 acres of land out of the Wm. Thornton survey. patent No. 311, Vol. 11, Abstract No. 389, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the S. W. corner of the Wm. McKnight survey, thence North to the W. B. line of said Mc-Knight survey 1585 varas; thence W. 1140 1-2 varas to the N. E. cor- ner of survey No. 758; thence South ent School District of Sagerton ner of the P. L. Smith survey; 1585 varas to the place of beginn- Texas, in and to said property, for

SECOND TRACT: 320 acres of land out of the Jno. Williams survey, patented to Jesse Mercer, as-

stract No. 416, and described by metes and bouds as follows: Beginning at the S. W. corner of

Survey No. 75 made for P. L. Smith, offer for sale and sell at public aucbeing also the S. E. corner of this tion, for cash, all of the right, title survey; thence West 11401/2 varas; and interest of the said G. R. Couch

signee, patent No. 415, Vol. 32, Abten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., on said day, at the Court

thence North 1585 varas to the N. and Mattie Couch, the Rule Nation-E. corner of survey No. 77; thence al Farm Loan Association of Rule. East 11401/2 varas to the N. W. cor. Texas, and the Sagerton Independ-

And also 50 shares of stock, each of the par value of \$5.00 in The Texas, in the name of G. R. Couch. And on the 5th day of September,

1933, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 3c

day of September, 1932, at eight per

House door of said County, I will

BALLARD

OATES DRUG STORE

Unbelievable but True

> Do you know that today-in this highly enlightened world-there are millions of people who never heard of tooth-paste; millions who never saw a fountain pen and wouldn't know what it was if they saw it; who never tasted ginger ale, or owned a flashlight; millions of women why never heard of a permanent; boys and girls who wouldn't know a tennis racket from a basketball?

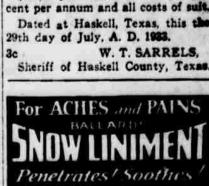
> Unbelievable, but true? And why! Just because in remote places where these people live

Haskell, Texas, Thurs. Aug. 31, 1988

ment of \$418.26 rendered in ani

suit against G. R. Couch, together

with interest thereon from the 28th





(By Bileen P. Partlow, County Home Demonstration Agent) Three years of work in a home emonstration club means a new home to Mrs. Ike Simpson of the Jud community.

After moving away from the farm on which they now live, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Simpson and their children have moved back. While living for three years in another community which had a home nonstration organisation, wed her living toom in a county living room con-test. Other rooms in the home were improved by using wall paper and floor stain and home made fur-siture

"Upon my return to this he I decided that I could use mater on hand and with small cost make the place over. At one time I thought it necessary to live with dark walls and bars floors to say nothing of the unimproved exter-ior," remarked Mrs. Simpson.

This farm woman has improved living room, one bedroom and kitch-en entirely and has made some im-provement in other bedrooms for members of the family.

"I repainted the woodwork all over the house and papered three rooms. Three openings for light were added in the living room, the floor stained with bernt umber and paoline mixture and a built-in

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\$25.—WHAT A VACA-TIOT WILL BUY-JUST A FEW HOURS **AWAY!**

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in a large modern hotel, with ceiling fan and circulating ice water.

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All the Crasy Mineral Water you can drink, hot or cold, at the noted Crazy bar, or served to you in your room. Rid your body of accumulated poi-sons; go home with a robust appetite, good diges-tion, and proper habits of elimination.

> YOU WILL FIND THE FOLLOWING SPORTS AT HAND FOR YOUR Enjoyment:

Golf at the Mineral Wells Country Club

Good Swimming

Good Fishing

and the many in COME ON OUT there are no newspapers and folks seldom, if ever, see a magazine.

Contrast this with your standards of livingan electric clock on your mantel, an electric refrigerator in your kitchen, a vacuum cleaner, colorful draperies, modish clothing of fine fabrics, food carefully prepared for you by great manufacturers, shoes and hats in the latest style-and then say a great big "Thank you" for advertising.

Without advertising you would be living in a past generation. Listening, open-mouthed, to the stories of some wayfarer with tales of radios, telephones, furniture, cosmetics, silk underthings he had seen in his travels.

Read the advertisements. Always there is something of interest, always something to save you money, time, or trouble.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

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PRESS AIDS HEALTH

Newspapers of the country are performing a splendid service through the publication of health information, according to Dr. Bloodgood, aminent scientist and cancer specialist of Johns Hopkins University.

He declares that because of the spread of sound advice 70 per cent of persons threatened with cancer now seek medical aid as soon as symptoms appear. Before the newspapers began to aid in disseminating medical information, less than 3 per cent sought medical aid in time.

The old notion that a doctor should not give information to the press, because of an ancient and foolish code of ethics, was criticised by Dr. Bloodgood, who believes that the public should be told in plain language whatever the doctor has to tell. Referring to the importance of giving attention to the teeth, he said :

'Let the press continue its work. Let it advise every man and woman over 40 to have their teeth x-rayed twice a year. Bad teeth are the most common causes of break-down."

Through preventive measures the span of human life has been greatly lengthened in recent years, and it should be gratifying to newspaper men to have had an important part in bringing about this highly important result.

FOREIGNERS AND CRIME

In the light of an investigation conducted by the New York Times, it appears that the oft-repeated assertion that our foreign-born population supplies the majority of our criminals is wrong.

Figures given show that so far as murders are concerned the greatest number per 100,000 of population occur in cities with the smallest number of foreign-born.

Memphis, with a foreign-born population of only 3.5 per cent, has a murder rate of 65, the largest in the country. Jacksonville, with 3 per cent of foreign-born, has a murder rate of 61.7. Nashville, 2 per cent of foreign-born, has a murder rate of 38.7.

On the other hand. New York City, with 36 per cent of foreign-born, has a murder rate of only 5.2 per 100,000; Lowell, Mass., 34 per cent foreign-born, murder rate 1.7.

Of course the above figures do not include the actual number of murders committeed by foreign-born, as compared with native-born, but they do show that a large foreign-born population does not necessarily mean a high murder rate, but quite the reverse.

Snap Shot

School days are here again.

And that takes the joy out o life for a lot of youngsters.

It won't be long now until the Haskell County Fair!

It's a lot easier to convince the fellow who's been caught that honesty is the best policy. The fellow who is able to profit

by his own mistakes, generally makes a bigger one on the mistakes of others.

Since banks are no longer taking little explored field, it seems desirmortgages it's hard to figure how they all buy so many new cars.

Truth may or may not be stranger than fiction, but no one will dispute that it's a lot scarcer.

Paradoxical as it may seem the sugar business has been the cause of some bitter arguments in Cuba.

One swallow may not make summer, but sometimes one enough to make a funeral.

There are two types who play the stock markets: Investors , who win and speculators who lose.

Just stick your nose into a family fuss and you'll generally get your foot in it too. First be sure you're wrong and

then go into reverse. The fellow who morries for mon ey generally owes a lot to his wife.

The female of the suspicious is always more suspicious than the male.

The fellow who is his worst enemy is not so much to be pitied as the one who is his own best friend.

All the world's a stage, and people act pretty well considering that they never had a rehearsal.

Mahatma Gandhi says he's a man of peace, but he won't give Great Britain any.

The U. S. Naval Academy has a course in after dinner speaking. With a weapon like that our seamen ought to be unbeatable.

Cuba's new President Oespedes' name, the papers say, is pronounc-ed "Thess-pay-lays!" Maybe the pronunciation of his name accounts for his popularity.

One of the novelties of the day is the fellow who can boast he hasn't een to the World's Fair.

THE BASKELL FASE PRESS

ment of Science.

Cottonmouth Kills Rattler in Tilt Showing Poison Snakes deal Death to Related Species

"Post morten examination of the Little or no information seems region of the bite revealed much available on the subject of whether discoloration, extravasation of blocd snakes can bite each other with fatal results, says H. K. Gloyd in and lymph, and evidence of general Science, official organ of the Amerhistolysis (disintegration of tissue) ican Association for the Advancin all tissues of the body wall. Ex-

tending along the left side of the "Beyond a few brief general comments such as 'poisonous snakes are body cavity adjacent to the lung immune to their own venoms, and to was another area which seemed to the venoms of each other,' and have been attacked by venom from another bite which probably occur-'snakes are immune to the venom of their own species but may be red as the rattlesnake was being re placed in the box. Marked histoly susceptible to that of a closely related species,' literature is silent on sis was evident in this region also. the subject," says Mr. Glody. "As The lung was filled with blood a matter of general interest and bewhich did not coagulate, extravasacause of its suggestiveness in this tion in this organ being responsible for the bleeding at the mouth beable to record an instance in which

fore death." the venom of a cottonmouth moc-Continuing. Mr. Gloyd says: casin is known to have proved fatal "Almost every one who has kept

to a rattlesnake. living venomous snakes for study "In connection with the demonhas observed that on occasion they fortuitously bite themselves or othstration of venomous snakes for a Boy Scout Troop on November 18, ers of their own or closely related species without the occurrence of 1932, a four foot Western diamond rattlesnake was severely bitten by noticeable reactions. I have seen a 30 inch cottonmouth, as the fora timber rattlesnake sink its fangs deeply into its own writhing body mer was being lifted from a box in when pinned to the ground by which both had been confined. The bite was lateral in position and collecting hook: a Western diamond about five inches anterior to the rattlesnake bite another of its own tail. Both fangs of the moccasin species, giving it two powerful are thought to have penetrated the strikes in quick succession, and a body of the rattlesnake, although prairie rattlesnake bitten by a cop perhead, the fangs penerating deepthe punctures could not be found. "Little attention was given to the ly enough to cause a distinct flow matter at the time, but the followof blood from the wounds. Each of ing morning, when the snakes were these snakes was examined frequent-

returned to their enclosures in an ly during the two or three days folanimal room of the Zoological Lablowing the bites and none suffered oratories, it was noticed that the apparent effect." body of the rattlesnake was swollen

near the region of the bite, and that the skin visible between the scales was of a dark greenish-blue color. "No further change was noticed

until the third day, about 71 hours after the bite, when the snake was found bleeding from the mouth with its head inclining over the edge of

an empty water pan into which approximately 20 cubic centimeters of bloody fluid had fallen. It was very sluggish and responded only slightly

when touched. We removed from the cage and examined, it was evidently almost dead. Occasional spasmodic twitches of small portions of the body occurred, however, over

a subsequent period of two and a half hours.

(By Eileen F. Partlow, County

Home Demonstration Agent) The laying flock is not the only ource of poultry revenue on the B. Walter's farm, near Rule.

From the average number of 180 hens of the flock there are enough non-lavers to provide for quality canned poultry products according to Miss Nora Walters, home indus-tries demonstrator. These hens tries demonstrator. These hens would have been sold during the past year at the average price of 6c per pound or 21c each. In the can

they bring 75c. "After my canned chicken was judged a good product at the Plains Meat Show of Texas in 1932 I definitely decided to put canned, boned, and ground chicken on the market,"

states Miss Walters. Sixty-seven hens have found their way into cans since June 1932. 131 cans brought \$43.63 in money or \$25.13 profit after expense of cana, fuel, and labels had been deducted. When asked to give her method of preparation of fowl for can and method of canning Miss Walters told this story:

"I usually dress from 8 to 16 h the night before they are to be canned with the help of Mother, Dad, and the hired man. 13 hens make up a good days work.

"We do our cutting according to the directions sent out by A & M College Extension Service by separ-

ating the dark and the light meat. These pieces fit into th cooker better. The meat is cooked at fifteen pounds pressure for about 30 minutes depending on the age of the Thursday in September. We int fowl. In removing the meat from everybody in reach of us to me the bone my job is to prepare the and be with us. We welcome the boned chicken from the breast and leg meat while Mother removes the rest for the ground product.

thoroughly heating and scaling it we pressure it at 15 pounds pressure according to directions found in Bulletin C55 on Meat Canning.

chicken at the grocery store like to use it for creamed chicken and low begins to wonder if his de chicken salad. We make a mock goose pie which we like very much, round of family reunions and

ROBERTSON MURCHISON ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office Over Farmers State Bank "After packing it in the cans and

"My customers who buy my

tors at all times. After you listen to a lot of call

dates tell why their opposite should not be elected, a faller in gins to wonder whether it we be safer not to elect anyons.

About this time of a year a the tive system will ever survive



potatoes seasoned with and butter. Italian chicken good made by combining chicken with rice, tomator chilli powder. "Later we plan to standard

sale cubed chicken and I have b numerous calls for chicken by "The money which comes from sale of canned poultry products to me while the money fro sale of eggs goes to Mother. I has helped to pay for an automation sealer, curtains for the living near and a pair of glasses for myst. "Orders for my chicken have be

filled from eight towns of Texas one outside of Texas. Canning any have to come often to stock the

grocery store and fill out of orders." Highway In Jones

to be Improved From the Western-Enterprise, A

on: Nine thousand dollars has been appropriated by the State hi ssion for improving the Anson and Abilene highway, for ly designated as No. 30, in county. The work will be h by the highway commission. A good deal of preliminary we has been done by the mem the commissioner's court in m this allotment, prior to the coment that twenty-four dollars of Federal money was to be

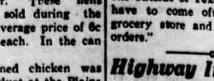
spent on Texas highways. However, the funds for this project will be taken out of the Federal appropri-

The H. D. Club will meet with

Mrs. A. B. Corsine on the Im

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tion.



It appears that we must look for a different explanation for the prevalence of crime in the United States.

APPENDICITIS AGE 25

The age at which most people develop appendicitis is in their twenties, with a preponderance of cases occurring about the age of 25, according to Dr. Roland M. Harper, who has studied 267 cases treated in a hospital with which he has been in close touch.

While the ages of patients ranged from 6 to 65 years, the average was 25 for either whites or negroes, males or females, in city or country.

Dr. Harper points out that this finding closely agrees with the statistics of hospitals in various parts of the country, and may be taken as a fair average for the entire population.

Appendicitis, he says, is evidently a disease which generally attacks persons in the prime of life, like tuberculosis and typhoid fever. Except in a relatively small percentage of cases it rarely attacks the very young or those past middle life.

Those over 50 years of age are rarely troubled with appendicitis, but, as there are exceptions, everyone should be alert to detect symptoms of the disease and obtain treatment promptly.

LABOR DAY

Labor Day falls on September 4th this year, and will be marked by the usual observance, including parades, picnics, speechmaking and other diversions.

When the National Recovery Administration began to function several weeks ago, it was predicted that between five and six million unemployed would be back to work by Labor Day, and it is hoped that this prediction may be fulfilled.

It is to the credit of labor that during the depression the unemployed have exercised great patience and fortitude. On the other hand, those who have been able to contribuate to their relief have responded to the necessitis of the situation with a generous hand. It is indeed tragic that so many millions of men and

women who are willing and anxious to work are unable to find employment. Yet the most able and earnest leaders in business, industry and labor circles have been un-able to solve the distressing problem. It remained for President Roosevelt to start the wheels of industry. There has been a gradual increase in employment in re-cent weeks and it is believed that this trend will continue

cent weeks and it is believed that this trend will continue although it will probably be quite a while before work can be provided for all who so sorely need it. As we pay homage to the importance and dignity of honest toil on Labor Day, let each resolve to do his part in the national effort to relieve the miseries of unemploy-

The guy who named it "idle rumor" apparently had a cock-eyed idea of the meaning of the world idle.

If the present day swain proposed bended knee, where would his "big moment" sit?

The biography of a wealthy perfume manufacturer states that he started life as a poor boy.

In other words he didn't have a scent.

This is the period of the year when the school kids can't get much kick out of their freedom because they know school is so near at hand.

We read that a woman who has divorced six husbands has married her seventh. The poor goof probably thinks the other five didn't understand women.

The fellow who laughs last may augh best, but the chances are he's the dumbbell of the party.



Make The Pennies Bigger

T. R. ODELL

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Haskell National

Bank Building.

When James Buchanan was President and tall beaver hats were in vogue; when gentlemen wore broad cravats and ladies wore hoop skirts, the pennies they tossed to children were as big as quarters. But the cart-wheel coppers your grandfather got for keeping his lace collar clean were not as big in buying power as the pennies of today.

A penny then might buy a pastry, or ten of them take one to the Fair, but your great-aunt and greatuncle couldn't have gone to a movie at any price.

Sixty years ago the ladies could go shopping for dry goods and buy silks that would make you green with envy, linens that were linens and broadcloths that beggar description. But what their favorite store did not have they usually got along without.

You can pick up your newspaper and in fifteen minutes you can know what the different shops are offering in fabrics, patterns, varieties and qualities that great-grandmother never dreamed could be gathered together under any conditions.

. Times have changed, and so have merchandise and business methods. One of the influences that has helped to bring about so much of change, that has helped to multiply opportunities and increase spending size of our pennies is advertising.

Every merchant, every manufacturer knows that advertising materially reduces selling costs by increasing the demand for and the distribution of the products of hundreds of thousands of mills. Indeed, many of the things we count today as necessities or simple luxuries could not be made and sold at their reasonable prices except as advertising has created a broad market for them, making millions of sales at little prices and little profits.

What does this mean: "MEMBER N.R.A. WE DO OUR PART"





It means that the firm or store which displays it is cooperating with the President in his drive to increase employment.

It means that this employer has agreed to accept a shorter working week in order that more jobs may be created.

It means that he is paying a "decent living wage" for this shorter week.

It means that his employees have accepted shorter hours so that others, now unemployed, may be enabled to share in their work.

It means that all those who display it are worthy of your patronage and your whole-hearted cooperation because they are "doing their part."

Finally, it means a concerted drive by all industry to wipe out unemployment and end the depression!

Look for it! Talk about it!

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ALREADY BUSINESS HAS STARTED ON THE UP-GRADE. LET'S ALL SPEED IT UP. THE PRESIDENT HAS UNITED ALL THE FORCES OF RECOVERY IN THIS ONE CONCERTED DRIVE. YOU CAN DO YOUR PART 2101C 3 BY BECOMING A "MEMBER NRA"

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Calls for New

Austin-Bicyclists who find that

Sagerton

We are having cloudy, sultry, and showery weather here the last week The Sagerton High School opened

Highway Rules here Monday morning August 28, for this term. All the faculty were present with the board of trustees. and a large crowd of the patrons.

pumping a couple of pedals around is good sport and healthful exercise There was a good enroliment for today were given 10 traffic rules by the beginning. The same teachers L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas as for the term before with the exception of the superintendent and

The cycling fad has increased ception of the superintendent and Texas traffic problems. But wheth primary teacher. The superintender the cyclist pedals his way thru ent, P. K. Price, opened the service with an address to the school a park, across a street, or down the in general. Other speakers were highway. he will encounter only one

Rev. A. H. Muchibrad, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here: Rev. The 39th legislature decreed that bicyclists should have a lighted E. A. Irvine, pastor of the Metholamp or reflect mirror at front and dist Church here. Dr. Speer, our rear during night time. Violators local doctor made an interesting are subject to \$5 to \$25 fines for talk. Billy Tabor, the principal spoke, as also the primary teacher Miss Bard. All talks were enjoyed Chief Phares, who competed in many a bicycle race in his younger by all present. We hope to have a days, suggested the following rules good school with the work of all the patrons and community in general. for the operation of the two wheel The P. T. A. met after the open-1. Obey all traffic signs It is

ing, while the parents were present. a mistake to think that a cyclist This organization means much to the school in general, and everyone trian's habit of disregarding traffic | should help in it, by doing so we are signs. The pedestrian may often helping the school in this way.

Let's work together for a great save himself by jumping backward. school in our town here. 2. A cyclist should keep next to

Mrs. Joe Smith is on the sick list at this writing. We hope she will the pedestrians' cross walk on the soon be up and well again.

Mr. Claude Smith from Idalou 3. A cyclist should be more carevisited his parents here Sunday, Mr. ful than a motorist in giving signals and Mrs. Joe Smith.

when he intends to stop or turn. Mrs. H. D. Crabtree and Vivian. 4. A cyclist should ride close to with Scott and his little daughters. the curb on the right and let auattended church services in Stamtomobiles overtake him on the left. ford Sunday night, at the Church 5. Never try to carry anyone on of Christ.

Rev. C. D. McMillian is holding a 6. Lead your bicycle by the hand revival service at Tanner Paint for from a house to a street or a divefew days. We wish him a success ful meeting there.

7. In stopping for street signals, bicyclist should always fall in be-Mr. J. H. Kelly visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. hind the waiting automobile or to Lambert here the past week on his

return to California. 8. Never drive with your hands Reuben and Lois Mae Lambert were home this last week end. Lois 9. For your own safety, carry a

Mae will be home for two weeks vacation before entering the Mc-Murry College at Abilene. Reuben returned to his college work where he has studied hard all summer, having finished a number of subjects in his combined business course

which he is taking at Draughon's Business College in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith Lord Dunedin is right in suppos-ing that by 1875 he could have been Roaring Springs visited a few days playing laws tennis in a rectange with relatives and friends here. They have a score of friends here

that are always glad to se them. We welcome our new superintendent and his family in our midst, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Price and little daughter. just leaved in the spring of 1875-

Mrs. W. R. Smanler and children dren have moved here from Longworth, for this term of school. We gladly welcome them in our town. says a correspondent in a letter to and hope they will find many pleasures in their new location.

Mrs. J. A. Clark is on the

which was enjoyed by all present. 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. which was enjoyed by all present. Miss Pearl Dedmon, who has been attending the Tech College at Lub-bock, is home now with her parents bock, is home now with her parents all the right, title, and interes and classmates are so glad to see the mid Mrs. Irene Ballard, in to said property above described Dated at Haskell, Texas, this

Miss Thelma Ater of Roscoe here for a few days with her sister. Miss Ayleen Ater, who is a teacher in our school.

16th day of August, A. D. 1

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To the Sheriff or any Constant

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Haskell county, Greeting:

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W. T. Sarrels, Sheriff

Haskell County,

Sunday morning Rev. Slover of the Stamford District will preach at the 11 o'clock hour at the Methodist church. Come ot hear himyou are welcome.

Attends Meeting of Optometrist A

Dr. Arthur Edwards attended the meeting of the Optometrists Association at Wichita Palls last Priday. Optometrists are organising to cooperate with the NRA in hopes of cleaning up quackery and unfair practices, according to Dr. B. B. Alexander of Duncan, Oklahoma, who was the principal speaker on the program at the meeting.

Geo. L. Spencer of Wichita Falls was elected chairman and A. S. Fonville of Wichita Falls vice chairman with J. D. Keithley of Munday, secretary.

NOTICE

The Haskell Association meets at Munday Sept 6th at 10 a. m. Let all churches take notice and be rep-resented both by messenger and let-ter. Please send minute money. Abilene Building & Loan A I. N. Alvis, Moderator.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Josselet and daughter of Sierra Blanca are vis-iting their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Medford and family and other relatives of this place.

The prisoner who claims that he's been "framed" is generally the pioture of despair.

A lot of men who consider them selves leaders will follow a gold ball around all day. secure the payment of the day note, said Deed of Trust bing the recorded in Vol. 35, Page 68, Day of Trust Records, Haskell Comp

Shoriff's Notice of Sale of Real

The State of Texas, County of Haskell.

and covering the following By virtue of an order of sale, is sued out of the District Court of Haskell county, Texas, on a judg-ment rendered in said court on the the Poster-Jones Addition to the town of Rule, Haskell court, to as, less 20 feet off of the Wet a favor of Herbert C. Heller & Com-pany, a corporation, and against defendants cited herein dain a By virtue of an order of sale, is Mrs. Irene Ballard, a widow, in the case of Herbert C. Heller & Com-pany, a corporation, against Mrs. Irene Ballard, a widow, No. 4007. on the docket of said court, I did on the 16th day of August, A. D.

inferior and subordinate to the of the Plaintiff sought to be 1933, at ten o'clock A. M. levy upon all that lot, tract or parcel of land, being situated in the town of Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, and

Herein Fail Not but have b said court, at its next regular t this writ with your return th showing how you have executed same. known as Block Two (2)) Robert-

Given under my hand and mi sick son & Day Addition, fronting 132 Street, being West 140 feet of East Texas, on this 14th day of July, A 7-9 feet on the east side of Houston 4 0 303.6 feet of Lot No. Two (2), and D. 1933. Belle Wellborn, C on the 3rd day of October, A. D. (Seal) 1933, same being the first Tuesday District Court, Taylor County, Tay of said month, between the hours of By Zola McKee, Deputy.

The Haskell County Pair Commit- \$100.00 tee in charge of horse racing has 4th race. 1 mile free for al announced their program of races Purse \$130.00. and the purses to be offered in each 5th race, 5 9-11 furlongs free for race during the three day race meet all. Purses \$110.00. to be held in connection with the Haskell County Fair of 1933. Five

running races are to be offered each day with plans being made for an additional race each day, one of

which will probably be for girl rid-A half million dollars has been ers only, a second for boys under added to the annual buying power twelve on ponies and a third for of north Texas and southern Oklalocal cowboys riding their own homa by the Lone Star Gas System horses. The program announced is which has just completed plans for operating under the gas utility code approved by President Roosevelt. Approximately 400 employees. mainly in gas field, compressor station, and pipe line operation, have 2nd race. 5-8 mile for 2 year olds been added to the payroll. The local gas company is a part of the 3rd race, 1-2 mile free for all Lone Star System.

porting the President's recovery efforts to the fullest extent was made

lat Race. 1.2 mile free for all, the movement.

"The Lone Star System did not

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Lone Star Gas Co.

Unofficial Election Returns for County

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Signs Utility Code

Announcement that the company had signed the code and is sup-

over by L. B. Denning, president, who urged every citizen to cooperate in

GOV'T. PURCHASES OF PIGS BEGUN FT. WO

gun on the Fort Worth market Monday by the government in its hog reduction campaign. The packers have announced that their facilities for handling are limited to the following in any one day.

each

each. 300 sows weighing 275 pounds and

The schedule of prices remain the

The purchasing of pigs was be-

lar court with the net at the height that It is today; but it would be incorrect to my that by that time the court had been standardized. One of the earliest manuals on the 400 pigs from 81 to 100 pounds new game-Jasper Smythe was its author, and I imagine that it was

2000 pigs from 25 to S0 pounds

the rectangular courts were in use, the London Times. same as last week-ranging from 8.90 per hundred pounds for pigs

COMPLETED FOR MEET citizen," he said. "People generally must begin to purchase the things **AT THE HASKELL FAIR** denied themselves through fear or lack of funds. It is hoped the present movement will again establish complete confidence and continue the upward trend so that even more men may obtain employment."

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weighing from 25 to 30 pounds to make reductions in wages nor re- 5.40 for pigs weighing 96 to 100 duce working forces during the de- pounds, on the Fort Worth market. pression period to the extent adopt-The above prices are subject to tury, and there is a print of "Long ed by many concerns," said Mr. 3rd race. 5 9-11 furlongs. Free Denning. "The high standard of for all. Horses that have not been instantaneous twenty-four hour nat-2nd or 3rd to be allowed 3 pounds | ural gas service necessary for the | comfort and well being of consum-4th race. 5 941 furlongs Free for | ers requires the company at all times to maintain an organization 5th race, 7 1-5 furlongs. Free for of skilled and experienced men. This demand does not permit reduction in either wages or working force to the extent permitted in

change at any time on agreement or Open Tennis" dated 1837. between the government and the institute of American meat packers. The pigs or sows must be in a healthy condition, showing normal growth and no body deformities. Mrs. W. A. Holt underwent a

minor throat operation at the Wichita Falls Clinic at Wichita Falls on John the Baptist is said to have sub-Ist race. 1-2 mile for non win- other lines of business upon which Tuesday of this week. Mr. Holt accompanied her to Wichita Falls.

entirely in sympathy with the Pres-J. E. Linderman and family of Brd race. 5-8 mile free for all. ident's N. R. A. program and will Dickerson Run, Pennsylvania, are Horses that have not been 2nd or cooperate in every reasonable way here this week visiting the family and cattle in Europe, and known 3rd to be allowed 3 pounds. Purses to make it a success, according to of his sister, Mrs. C. A. Kearns.

eans the first attempt at ist as this writing. game of tennis without walls. "Field The Sunshine Band class of the tennis" was played in more than one

Methodist Sunday School had their regular business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Dee Hale last Thursday evening. A large crowd attended this meeting, having much business to do. They each had a Locusts were reckoned among the jolly good social together. Much clean things which might be eaten praise was given the hostess for

by the Israelites (Leviticus 11:22) this very pleasant meeting. and being vegetable feeders are still The Missionary Society met in among the articles of food in occatheir business and social meeting sional use among oriental people. Monday evening at 4 p. m. at the church.

sisted upon them and wild honey Mr. Frank Batson, grocery store while remaining in the wilderness man, is having the building he realthough a tradition has it that his locusts were the sweet edible pods cently bought remodeled and fixed all over new. When completed he of the locust or carob (a kind of acacia) tree, used as food for sheep will have a first class store.

Mr. Batson recently had a fire. and has had his store open in a vaas St. John's bread, considered holy cant store building. But he will now soon have his own building ready for his business. His many friends are glad he is rebuilding and replacing a full line of groceires.

The Epworth League had their business and social on the church lawn last Thursday night. A good crowd atended the social. They had a watermelon treat for the Leaguers

Will be in Mader

Phone 40.

that date.

