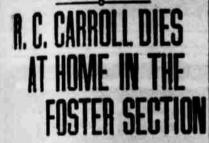


TABLISEED JANUARY 1, 1986



Paul Zahn, who entered a Haskell County Exhibit at the Tri-State Pair in Amarillo, won first place on the county exhibit with sixteen counties competing, according to in-formation received here. In addition to first place on the county exhibit he placed on 138 individual entries. Winning 63 blue ribbons, 57 seconds and 7 thirds with the stand champion on grain sorghuma. This is said to be the largest num-ber of winning entries ever placed by an individual at the TriState

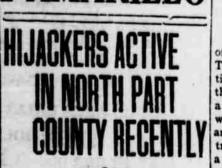
Mr. Zahn is an experienced exhi-bitor and takes pride in raising bet-ter products and exhibiting at the different Fairs over the state. He expects to have an exhibit at the State Pair at Dallas, when it opens Seturday.



R. C. Carroll, 38 .died at his home in the Poster community last Satur o'clock Friday afternoon Sept. 29th day evening and the remains were at the Church of Christ with Bider carried overland to Carrolton, Texas, A. F. Thurman conducting the ser-Sunday in a Kinney Puneral Home vices. Mrs. Adkins died at her coach, and the services were con-ducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. A. J. Quinn, pastor of the Baptist Church of Carrolton. assisted by Rev. Walter Martin of teen years and lived a beautiful

The deceased was born in Comanche county and had lived there Abbot. Texas, and was married to practically all his life-coming to Eli Adkins in 1907. To this union Haskell county about two years two children were born. They

He is survived by his wife and years ago. Relatives surviving four children. His father, J. R. Mrs. Adkins are her husband, Eli Carroll of Carrolton and several Adkins, son, Aubrey, daughter, Berbrothers and sisters. The children nice, two brothers Lester Blocker, are: Harry Lee, Fleta, Doyle, and Vernon, Texes, Otho Blocker, Rosare: Harry Lee, Fleta, Doy rnon, Texas, Otho Blocker, Ros-



Several cases of hijacking has been reported to the sheriff's de- a five year suspended sentence for

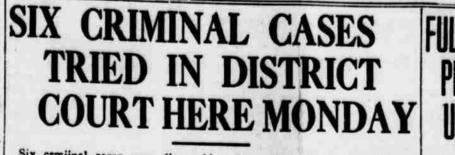
Most of the victims have been farmers on their way home from cotton gins at night. A small amount of cash have been taken from a number of victims in several instances. Two suspects have been arrested in connection with the in-

Funeral Services Held Here for Mrs. Bertie May Adkins

ment.

The funeral services for Mrs. Bertie May Adkins were held at two christian life.

Mrs. Adkins was born in 1888 at moved to Haskell county about 7



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made. The felony indictments are:

H. L. "Rabbit" Wallace. Rape.

Two indictments were returned

Jury Panel

The following is the jury panel

Carl Davis. Chicken Theft.

Griffin Malone, Burglary.

Freeman Smith. Burglary.

Wayne Blackstock. Rape.

C. G. Malone. Burgiary.

Theft.

Six crmiinal cases were disposed crash on Highway 30 near Weinert of in District Court here Monday. on November 6, 1932, when D. R. Three of the cases were in connec-Robertson and W. W. Chambers tion with the theft of wheat from were fatally injured and died a few the J. E. Place Jr., farm near Rule days later in a sanitarium at Stama few weeks ago. The defendants ford. were Griffin Malone, C. G. Malone, The Grand Jury has returned 15

and Freeman Smith. The three were tried before Judge Clyde Grissom, and three misdemeanors in their a jury being waived. Griffin Malone partial report which has been was sentenced to two years in the

state penitentiary. He was under partment from the north part of burglary and the two terms were the county since last Saturday made accumulative, making a total [night. The gang seems to be op-erating along the line of Haskell and Knox Counties. of C. G. Malone and Freeman

Smith. Henry "Snow" Turner, charged with the burglary of the Home Demonstration club house in the liquor for the purpose of sale. Midway community, was found ishment assessed at two years in still at large. vestigation by the sheriff's depart- the state penitentiary. The jury in

this case were W. O. Hager, J. N. Ballard, L .L. Rainey, Fritz Stegemoeller, Cliff Lefevre, R. O. Harvey, D. A. Vannoy, Robt. Fitzgerald, W. Z. Chek, H. D. Gammill, N. N. Underwood and L. E. Newton

Wayne Blackstock was given five Rule; C. C. Anderson, O'Brien; W. years in the state penitentiary on a D. Gilliland, Haskell; R. N. Mathicharge of rape. The case originated son, in the Weinert community in August. The jury in the case were R. L. Foote, R. C. Lowe, J. A. Blake, Virgil Reynolds, W. O. Hager, W. Rule; R. C. Ganaway, Haskell; J. C. Johnson, Clay Smith, Robt, Fitzgerald. J. N. Ballard, L. E. Newton, L. L. Rainey and P. S. Hunt. Albert Barnett, charged with possession of liquor for the purpose of sale, was given a two year suspend- Haskell; T. C. Clark, Sagerton; E. ed sentence.

d sentence. Buster Coffman of Goree, charged Rule; L. A. Humphries, Munday; with driving an automobile while Edd S. Wilson, Sagerton; R. H. intoxicated, entered a plea of guilty Smith, Rule; H. T. Rader, O'Brien; and was fined \$100 and costs. This D. G. Griffith, Goree; O. G. Neincase resulted from the automobile ast, Sagerton.

FIRST BEER LICENSE

FULL PROTECTION PLEDGED SIGNERS **UNDER BLUE EAGLE**

Dallas, Texas, Octo. 4.—Full pro-tection for Industry and Trade 5103 BALES COTTON Dallas, Texas, Octo. 4 .- Full prowhich have willingly signed up under the Blue Eagle, against the small minority of "wilful chiselers", who for selfish motives would jeobills of indictments, 12 for felony pardize the success of the President's Agreement, is to be given by local Compliance Boards, it was emphasized today in a communication from the National Recovery Administration to Sherwood H. Avery, executive secretary of the Dallas District Recovery Board.

The machinery for setting up Local Compliance Boards in every dis-Eddie Enright. Two cases, Car trict was provided in Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's Bulletin No. Henry "Snow' Turner. Burglary. 5, recently issued. Charlie Williams. Possession of

"It is necessary," a letter from Boaz Long, Chief of Recovery Board guilty before a jury and his pun- for car theft, the defendant being N. R. A., to all States and District Section of the Blue Eagle Division, Recovery Boards read in part, "to

again urge upon all communities where there is no compliance mafor the fourth week of court which chinery the importance of establishconvenes on Monday November 16: ing local Compliance Boards.

Fred Monke, Weinert; J. E. Kel-"You can now perform a most ley, Sagerton; T. M. Mancill, Rule; valuable and beneficial service by R. L. Blackwell, Sagerton; T. H. keeping a close and friendly contact Jenkins, Stamford: Frank McCully, with the Boards, thus insuring a uniform and 100 per cent compliance. Those employers and employ-Weinert; Henry Knipling, ees who have unselfishly and wil-Stamford; F. J. Josselet, Weinert; lingly signed the President's Reem-G. A. Lambert, Sagerton; August ployment Agreement must be pro-Balzer, Sagerton; Hugh Williams, tected from the small group of wilful chiselers who, through their sel-L. Daugherty, Rule; H. J. Arnett, Sagerton; J. M. Bell, Rochester; J. fish motives, are jeopardizing the success of the President's Agree-A. Gilstrap, Haskell; Ross Oliver, ment. This small group will rapily O'Brien; Oscar Read, Weinert; I. increase if permitted to continue with its misuse of the Blue Eagle. A. Leonard, Haskell; J. T. Hester, The surest method of effecting compliance and bringing this minority into line is by the immediate crea-

tion and active cooperation of all NRA Compliance Boards. To this end we ask your immediate assistance."

In an accompanying letter to Lo-



of making Thursday-the opening day of the Haskell County Fair-Children's Day, will be followed again this year and all school children in Haskell and adjoining counties will be admitted free on the first day until 6 p. m., after which the regular admission of 10 cents will be charged. Barly entries for the Pair indi-

The custom set several years ago

NE DO OUR P

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

There has been 5,108 bales of cotton ginned here by the seven local gins up to yesterday afternoon according to information furnished by the different gins.

ning report of last year on the same date. The total last year was 2.545 bales. The difference in the

the open weather this fall which has not interfered with the gathering. The season last fall was delayed several days by heavy rains throughout the county, which retarded the opening as well as the gathering. The ginners are elated over the present weather conditions as the cool north wind has cleared the

skies of all indications of rain and they are hoping that we will have several weeks more of fair weather.

All Persons on **Relief Rolls Must**

All persons now on the relief rolls of Haskell county, and all others who are eligible for relief, must be re-registered, according to County Administrator Tom Donohoo, who is preparing to complete the work of registration during the present month

S52.319.**00 More**

cal N. R. A. Chairmen, Mr. Long letin No. 5. He pointed out that if a sub-committee handling complaints and petitions are already in existance, it was not the intention of General Johnson to disrupt any effi-Two hundred and thirty governcient machinery, provided the perthis ment checks were received sonnel is satisfactory to all the repmorning amounting to \$52,319.00 as resentative interests in the communanother payment to Haskell county farmers in the cotton acreage reduc-"A number of Boards", Mr. Long's tion campaign which was begun letter continued, have been active in here early in the summer. the last few months in bringing This brings the grand total about amicable agreements between \$243,000 received here, or about onecapital and labor in local labor dis half of the amount that will be reputes. The work they have done ceived by the farmers from has been warmly appreciated by campaign. Approximately 750 chcks General Johnson and the National are yet to come, according to Mr. Labor Board. However, at this Maxwell, amounting to about \$200,time the National Labor Board is 000.00. contemplating the establishment of Mr. Maxwell states that notices mind and do their banking accordregional agencies for labor dispute | are being mailed from his office to mediation, and it is requestd that each individual, on the arrival of any future disputes brought to your his check and may be secured at the attention should be immediately designated place in the county. forwarded to N. R. A. in Washington. This is explained in the joint Judge H. R. Jones who has been statement of Administrator Johnson a patient in the Stamford Sanitarand Robert F. Wagner, Chairman of ium since August 24th as a result the National Labor Board, which of an automobile accident is being and Robert P. Wagner, Chairman of the National Labor Board, which was released in the newspapers on September 23." Attention was also called to the fact that a number of complaints which should be handled by local Compliance Boards have been re-ceived in Washington, which are being held pending the receipt of word that such Boards, made up of accentable newspapers on Ceived In Washington, which are being held pending the receipt of acceptable personnel, have been ganised in the districts affected.

cates that one of the largest exhibits ever held here will be in readiness on opening morning-the queetion of space to house the different

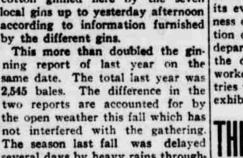
departments have been a problem to the directors, but plans are being worked out to take care of all entries with the necessary space in the exhibit halls.



According to the weekly report of

the United States Department of Agriculture, the past week showed an increase in the number of balos of white strict middling cotton gin-Be Re-Registered ned in this section of the state over the previous week.

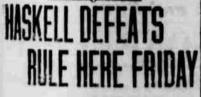
"With approximately 50 per cent of the cotton classed being of that designation compared with 43 per cent last week and 47 per cent to date. Approximately 8 per cent of the cotton from district 3 was cla ed on the Extra White Standard this week compared with appro mately 1 per cent last week and per cent to date. Twenty-one per cent of the cotton classed from the area this week was equivalent to the Spotted and Yellow Tinged Standards compared with 11 per cent last week and 17 per cent to date. This ty-eight per cent of the cotton class



coe, Texas, two sisters, Mrs. Card-Esatline

Interment was in Midway ceme- well, Aquilla, Texas, Mrs. Roy Callotery near Carrolton. The following way, Haskell, and three grandchilatting as pallbearers: Fred, Grady dren. Funeral arrangements were and Ployd Hodge, Bud Glover, in charge of W. O. Holden of Jones, Frank Bates and Carl Turney. The Cox & Company. ladeis assisting with the flowers Pallbearers and ladies assisting were: Evelyn Turney, Desma Crock- with the flowers were nephews and tell, Cleo Lowery, Georgia Faye nieces of the deceased: James Ad-Cude, Laquita Box, Helen Munselle, kins, J. T. Adkins, Charles Adkins,

and Virdelle Springer.



Haskell defeated Rule here last Priday afternoon 31 to 0 in a good exhibition of high school football. The game was a much better game than the score indicates.

Rule has a good team for a school of that size and will probably be heard from before the season is over.

Play at Reas

There will be a play at Rose school house entitled "Hoodcood Coon" Friday night October 6th. Sponsored by the H. D. Club. Ad-making her home with her son Ced-ric, and grandson of Detroit, Michi-gan, is here for a few weeks visit with friends and relatives.

R. H. Maxwell to **Attend** National **Good Roads Meet**

> R. H. Maxwell, Haskell county agent, will attend the meeting of the National Good Roads Association, which will convene in Beaumont on October 11th. He will attend the meeting as a representative of Haskell county.

Jack Adkins, Calvin Advins and

Murcell Hadaway, Misses Vera Ad-

Latest Patterns and Colors in Auto License Plates Received by Collector

ack on an orange backgroute the seven the order and you have the

Porty-five trailer plates are a included in the shipment. Receipts for the 1994 plates out to received by Mr. Posts of our time in November, but im / in all set for the real rates

County Tax Collector Ed Posts has the very latest in automobile H man plates. They are of the 1984 his winter, but don't rush him. Ho hanot put them on anis until Due. In the parameter car builders are not have to figure out how many. The number is 2000, They are been are not have to figure out how many. The number is 2000, They are been are not the parameter and the counter. The parameter and the counter in from 107001, to 10700. The accorder and the counter in from arrange background are the order and you have the

and five.

The new poll tax receipts were placed on sale on October 2, the first of the month coming on Sun-day this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tompkins and family of Big Spring spent the most work and in the home of Mr.

ISSUED WEDNESDAY FOR PRECINCT NO. 4

The first beer license to be issued | Thirty-seven dollars and fifty in Justice of the Peace Precinct No. cents were collected for the licenses 4 was issued Wednesday morning for the balance of the year. Twenkins, Linna Dunam, Estelle Jacobs. and Ailene Dunam. by Tax Collector Ed F. Fouts after the application for a permit to sell to the state and twelve dollars and the beverage was heard before to the state and twelve dollars and County Judge Chas. M. Conner and fifty cents to Haskell county. the permit granted.

The application was filed by J. Frank Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Herring, with the location given E. E. Welsh is in Houston, where as one-half mile north of the city he is attending South Texas School limits of Stamford on Highway 30. of Law.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the dates of the Haskell County Fair have been set for October 19th, 20th, and 21st, and

WHEREAS a determined effort is being made to make the Haskell County Fair a real success with attractions for everyone and to insure for it a leading place among the fairs of the state,

WHEREAS the Haskell County Fair is to be held in the town of Haskell and is an institution of great benefit to the town of Haskell and to the county of Haskell and as such deserving the unqualified support and patronage of the people of this city and this county, and

WHEREAS the opening day of said Hashall County Fair, same being October 19th, has been designated as Hashall County Day, and

WHEREAS we believe that this city can do no loss than to make this Fair and this day a credit to this city and county in which we live,

Therefore, we the Mayor and Council of the City of Haskell in council assembled do hereby proclaim the 19th day of October A. D. 1933 a public holiday in and for said city and urge and re-quest that each and every business house in the sity of Haskell close its doors and reirain from all business on said day from the hour of noon on said day until five thirty, and that each and and county by giving their loyal support and their gatranage and their influence to the success of the Haskell County Fair and Race Meet on October 19th, 20th and 21st, A. D. 5002.

Witness my hand this the 1st day of October, A. D. 1988.

BNORY MENEPEE.

Mayor, City of Haskel!

Attest: R. H. Banks, City Secretary.



The Haskell Indiana will sky their first conference football game of the peaces at Fair Park tomor-row (Friday) at 3:30, when the Roby team will defend the honor of

row (Priday) at 3 in which is a first with head in the part of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state second state second state second second state second secon



ed this week was 15-16 inch or long er compard with 42 per cent last week and 41 per cent to date. Filty per cent of the cotton classed was designated as 7-8 to 29-32 inch this week compared with 51 per cent last week and 50 per cent to date."



Both local banks will be closed Thursday October 12th to observe Columbus Day. Patrons of the banks are asked to keep this ingly.

Fair Store at Rule Is Burglarized

The Fair Store at Rule was bus glarized last Tuesday night and a large quantity of merchandise who taken, according to the sheriff's de-

40 Per Cent Acreage Cut in Cotton Crop Slated in 1934, Agent Told

Approximately 25,000,000 acres It was indicated also in the s will be approved for cotton plant-ing in the United States in 1984, ment will offer cotton production production acres acres and of the second states in 1984.

Announcement that the 2004000 cotton acreage plan has been done ploted and released to state explo-insticut was repetved by County Agent R. H. Maxwell Tuneday treas O. B. Martin, director of the A. 8 M. college extension service. Do tails of the plan are expected to be distributed soon. It will provide for cash runtals on land left un-planted to cotton, based upon rela-tive productivity during the past five years. There will be no place up compaign, as in the past sum-mer, and parity prices on as least part of the 1006 map will be presid-ed.

ing in the United States in 1996, representing about 60 per cent of the average annual acronge for the 1995-1993 period, according to plans anneunced by the agricultural ad-justment administration at Wash-ington. Announcement that the 2996-2995

1 Mrs. G. F. T'duy's PH KT mily until about two

Mrs. Marta McCaan of B

Haskell, Tex., October 5, 1933



THE CHURCE OF CHRIST

A. F. Thurman, Minister, Sunday October 8th.

Bible Study and Class work: 9:45 A. M. Preaching and the Lord's Supper: 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting: 7:15 P. M. Preaching and Mission and Old Men's Home. the Lord's Supper 7:45 p. m.

Monday-Ladies Bible Class 3 p. m.

Wednesday-Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

7:45 P M. As Brother Thurman is to be at

Frederick, Okla., Sunday, preaching there morning and evening, Brother Taylor Carter will preach here in his stead. Come and visit with us, worship with us, study with us. We are always glad to have you Come.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wm. P. Hardegree, Pastor, Sunday-9:45 A M. Church school. Mr.

Manly Branch, Supt. 11 A. M. Morning Worship, Ser-

mon and Communion. Sermon subject: "Adventurous Faith."

7:45 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Sermon subject: "The Man Who Came Back." Special music by junior choir.

Wednesday-4:15. Junior choir practice. Miss Madalin Hunt, director.

Junior and Senior Endeavor Societies.

W. M. U. Week of Prayer.

The W. M. U. met every afternoon of the past week in a prayer service for all our State Mission Work

More things are wrought by pray er than this world dreams of. Our W. M. U. believes in individ-

ual and united prayer. lesus' words about praying to-

gether are quite as positive as His words about praying alone: "Again I say unto you, that if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask it shall be done for them of My Father who is in Heaven."

Our W. M. U. seeks to make these words from our Master meaningful in the lives of its members, through these prayer services.

T. W. A. Program. The Y. W. A. met at the Baptist

these services, and each afternoon

The ladies also quilted three quilts

and will send a box to a Mexican

to enlist people is to give them

omething to do. It always encour-

ages us to feel that we have been

Comrade B. Y. P. U. Program for

October 8th

Subject-"From Failure to Suc

will come and be with us.

Leader-Theta Maples.

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"Companion

Whatley.

Couch

Introduction by the leader.

in our great state.

hurch with their sponsor, Mrs. brooks last Monday evening where splendid program was rendered on Christianity in Brazil. The folowing officers were also elected: President-Mrs. Mattie Muriel Fel-

Vice President-Lily Faye Stoker Secty-Treasurer-Hortense Wall

a program was rendered, stressing Reporter and Corresponding Sec the many needs of our Mission work etary-Dorothy Lewellen

Pianist-Sue Couch. Choirister-Theda Maples Chairman Membership Committee Hazel Wilson.

Our aim is to try to enlist every Chairman Program Committeeunenlisted Baptist woman in our Frances Walling.

W. M. U., so come and get the in-Chairman Finance Committeespiration and the information about Eunice Wilson. the great work we are doing. It has often been said that the way

Civil Service Eminations The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as foluseful. There is something for each lows;

of you to do, unenlisted one, if you Junior Calculating Machine Operator, \$1.440 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent, departmental service, Washington,

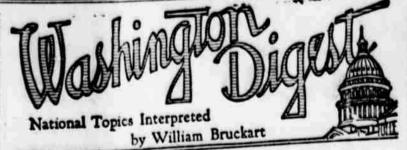
D. C., and field service. Rotaprint Operator, \$1,440 a year less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy

and a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent, departmental service, Washington, D. C., and field service, Applicants must have had at least one year of experience in the operation and adjustment of a Rotaprint machine and the care of the print-

All states except Delaware, Iowa, "Interpreter for Peter"-Mauzee Maryland, New Hampshire, Vermont Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned departmental ser-

> Full information may be obtained from Mrs. Ella Davis Cox. Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the postoffice in this city.

"College Humor." The Freshman Class of Haskell High School enjoyed seeing "College Humor" at the Texas Theatre Friday night, September 29. We met at the house of our sponsor, Mrs. Wimbish, and walked to the theatre accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wimbish. After the show we all enjoyed eating big nickles, ice cream cones, sodas and candy at Payne's Drug Store. The following reported a good time: Mary Elanor Diggs, Ruth Woodson, Bverly Gilbert, Annie Barnett, Janice Tate, Lillie Maud Martin, Catherine Wair, Mayre Lena Tubbs, Helen Mabel



nto the limbo of things that are Washington .- It now appears like ly that the Eighteenth amendment tone but not forgotten. The Department of State, aware

will be out of Ponder Liquor the Constitution by the middle of Centrol December, and

of his election.

Dry lenders here in Washington

have guarded their plans with the

its imminent repeal has set many of the wiser heads to thinking about control of liquor sales which therethe after will be legal. It is an important problem; it is recognized as one that is exceedingly serious, and those who are really seeking to perform the proper functions of public office in state and nation seem to be moving in the right directions when they give consideration to it appears, therefore, that when the sales control and to minimizing admitted dangers in legal liquor sales. pr so will elapse before a certificate of its action reaches Washington, The drys, of course, have not and then the proclamation, pregiven up. They think they still can viously drafted and signed, will be block repeal of the amendment. There are only half a dozen more formally issued. states needed on the affirmative side of the proposition to get the amend-

As a practical matter, of course, the country will know pretty well ment out of the Constitution, howwhat it can or cannot do long before the last convention is held, and proever, and whenever thirty-six states have expressed their views, it is hibition repeal likely will be celemade to appear as unlikely that a brated before the machinery in the last-ditch move by the drys will'de-Department of State gets around to feat the repeal program which Presgrinding. ident Roosevelt pledged in advance

As the campaign to repeal prohibition approaches an end, another campaign, backed

utmost secrecy. They will not disby the adminis-"Bay Now" Campaign On tration and led close what they plan to do to hold up repeal. Undoubtedly, it will inby NRA, is get-

clude resort to court proceedings deting under way. Just now, Gen. signed to prove that the votes al-Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery ready taken have been void on some administrator, is trying to get the technical ground. And I say it is country to buy, or those who still possible they may find such a basis, have money are being urged to "buy but inquiries among nearly all of now." It is a part of the general the recognized legal authorities have scheme to set commercial and indusfalled to disclose that any of them trial wheels in motion, because if see how the drys can be successful. those millions who still have jobs In view of the reports from some and who have been holding tightly dry quarters that the method of votonto their money will let loose of ing will be attacked as illegal, it some of it for the things they need. might be of interest to recall that there will be a big difference in the United States District Judge Clark total sales in the country.

of New Jersey held a few years ago It is a fact beyond peradventure that the Eighteenth amendment of a doubt that thousands of pernever was in the Constitution at all. sons, their confidence shaken, possibilities of lost jobs, funds tied up He decided that since the states had voted through their legislatures in closed banks and that sort of rather than through conventions, the thing, have simply refused to buy amendment never had been ratified. their normal quantity of merchan-But the learned judge was promptly dise. They have been denying themoverruled by the highest tribunal. selves many things which they orwhich determined that the Constidinarily would buy, because of the tution itself gave congress the utuncertainty of the times. General most freedom in chosing between Johnson is simply asking them to rethe ratification of a Constitional turn to their normal ways of living. amendment by legislatures or by the It is not confined to the individconvention system. So it would ual consumer, this holding off from seem, according to legal experts, buying. Retailers have ning with just as small a stock as they can, and jobbers and wholesalers have held down their inventories to the minimum. The waiting policy which the retailers, the jobbers and the wholesalers have followed, necessarily has reacted on the manufacturer. General Johnson has a dual purpose in his "buy now" campaign. He has been promising those businesses that sign the NRA codes that efforts would be made to encourage new business, or a revival of old business, for them. Besides, it is imperative to most of them that they obtain a greater volume of business. They cannot meet the needed expense of higher wages and other code costs unless something like oldtime trade recurs. General Johnson is trying to push the "buy now" campaign on that account as much as to force business upward. If business revives, of course, it means more jobs, and more jobs means restoration of prosperity.



Thirty ladies were present during girls make others glad.

"A Good Home Environment" "Traveling Companion of Barna bas and Saul"-Dorothy Lewellen. "Failure in a Crisis"-Howard 'Results of Mark's Failure"-Lil-Paul" - Sue of ing plates.

Rousseau. Conclusion by the leader.

We extend a hearty welcome to all young people to come. We will start a contest between the three vice at Washington. groups'next Sunday evening.

Glad Girls.

The Glad Girls Sunday School Class had thirteen present last Sun day and the following officers were Freehman Class Enjoys elected for the ensuing year:

President-Lucille Akins. Vice President-Lily Faye Stoker Secretary Treasurer - Gladys Maves

Reporter-Dorothy Lewellen. Pianist-Sue Couch. Choirister-Theda Maples.

Devotional-Geraldine Hunt. If you are not a member of

Sunday School come to this class next Sunday at 9:45 and help these

sp its ponderous mind, I am informed. While officials say there s no announcement to make at this time, the information I get is that department has determined there must be a proclamation issued shen the necessary number of states save voted repeal. But it seems to be preparing to ward off trouble by an arrangement providing for the date of the proclamation to be the same as the day of the last vote. tast convention has been held, a day

Bag News for Fall Your Choice 49

DAG news is big news this D season! There are new types of leathers . . . and all your old friends in new grains so that you hardly recognize them. A whole story could be written on their shapes! There are pouches in dressmaker type, envelopes, vanities . . . a dozen different kinds. Smartly trimmed with marcasite, galalith, and gorgeous metals.

Calf! Suede! Wool Fabrics! Silk Fabrics!

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Elsie Gholson, James Roy Akins, Lo Lowery, W. B. Harrison, R. F. Harrison, Thomas Martin, Leon Highnote, Thomas Lee Donohoo, Albert Barnett, T. J. Watson, Duifer Crawford, Carlton Middleton, Don Barnett, Frank Kirkpatrick, Conner Christian and J. C. Allen.

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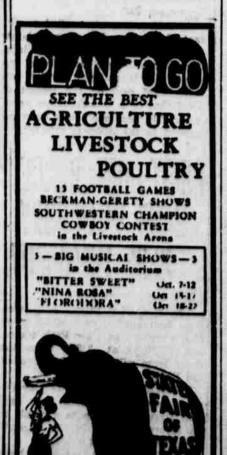
verne Sweatman, Lottie Mae Thomp-

son. Ruth Barnett, Addie Lee Hayes

Theatre Party.

On last Friday September 29th. after a very enthusiastic game between Haskell and Rule, the Seniors met on the high school lawn for a theatre party, the show being "Colege Humor. Those attending were Fairy Bal-

lard, Leta Burson, Sue Couch, Kathleen Crawford, Ethel Irby, Dorothy Lewellen, Lois Mapes, Theda Maples Faye Strickland, Eva Dell Squyres, Lorene Wright, Ralph Bernard, O. D. Cook, W. D. Davis, Moreland Glass, Kirby Jones, Jack Larned, Cecil Reeves, Lowell Thomason, and sponsor, Miss Vick.



that the drys have little hope in that direction.

It is quite possible, of course, that some one or two of the states schednled to vote between now and mid-December may upset the applecart by voting for retention instead of repeal, of the amendment. In which event, there would be delay. Government officials tell me, however, that repeal is almost certain.

So the question for consideration. then, obviously is, "how will its sale he controlled to avoid the oldtime saloon and its attendant evils?" In this matter, the wets will go a long way with the drys in seeing that restrictions are thrown about the sale of liquor that will remove some of the curse that admittedly was tied up with the corner saloon.

An important wet leader told me that he wanted to prevent return of the saloon and Thumbs Down wanted to see

on Saloon some "sensible means" provided for distribution purely as a matter of long-range policy. If such ac-tion is not taken, he said, there will be another fight against prohibition staring the wets in the face at once. Since the wets want repeal, therefore, they can be counted upon, generally speaking, to propose as well as support, any system that will. make for elimination of those embarrassing features of liquor sales that brought on prohibition in the first place.

There are numerous schemes and systems under discussion. Thus far, none of them seems to have crystallized into a program behind which a majority of the strength can be mustered. Having seen prohibition fights in numerous instances in congress, it appears that there is likely to be much hauling and filling in the state legislatures on the questions centering around control. That statement, however, must not be understood as applying to the real leaders on either side of the probliem. The small fry and the politicians who will want to feather their own nests are the folks who are going to make enactment of control legislation difficult. . . .

And while we are discussing prohibition repeal it may be reported that there has been a decided difference of opinion as to how it will be come operative. Some argument has been advanced that repeal will not be operative, even after thirtysix states have ratified the new amendment, until the Department of State, here in Washington, lanues a proclamation to that effect. Others have claimed that action by the thir ty-sixth state automatically will rei egate the Eighteenth amendment

President Roosevelt's program to buy farm surpluses of food for the

country's poor Surplus Food and destitute is for Needy probably about the most popular

thing he had attempted. I have heard little criticism around here. Most of the folks with whom I have talked have praised him for the move just as vigorously as they criticized him and Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, when they announced their scheme to pay a premium for pigs and for sows about to farrow in order to force hog prices higher. A large part of the pork from that wholesale, and I believe ridiculous, slaughter of pigs went into fertilizer. It was the most wasteful thing that I have seen a government do. I believe the consensus among observers here is the same as my own. But the program of using that meat, and portions of the surplus wheat and cotton and dairy products and fruits. ets., to relieve suffering, is quite a different matter. In the first instance, everyone regards the latter course as human, a course that will do some good. The same can hardly be said of the former arrangement despite the claims of the "brain trust" economists who argue that higher prices will prevail as a result of the plan.

Present plans call for the use of about \$75,000,000 of federal money, funds contributed to the treasury by taxpayers of the na-tion, in the purchase of the food and clothing materials. That ought to buy many meals in any langu you may speak, and food is food however it is obtained. © 1955. Western Newspaper Union.

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Anderson Landess and family.

Rural Community News Items

covery.

Weaver

Sunday School was well attended Rev. Herley Andress preached for us Sunday nght. A was listened to.

Mr. John Andress, Mrs. J. D. An dress, Rose Bischofhausen and daughter and Mr. Beno Andress visited Mr. Buster Cox, who has been in the sanitarium the past week. We all hope for him a speedy re-

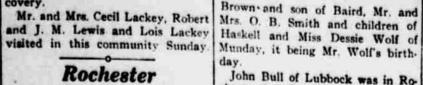
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Medford and family of Howard spent Sunday in the Leslie Medford home.

Mrs. B C. Capers, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Boddy and family and Grandma Capers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Caddel and family of Weinert.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Medford visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tsuji Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McGregor and family of Rhineland spent Saturday night with Rose Bischofhausen and family.

Also Miss Irene Nanny of Howard. Saturday and were united in mar Mrs. R. D. Lackey visited her sis riage.



chester last Tuesday on business. A cool norther came Sunday and cooled the air considerably. It is husband who is attending A. C. C. fine on boll pulling. at Abilene.

The four gins are running night and day-Sunday too. If this wea-Lubbock to enter the Tech College. ther continues crops will soon be gathered. Pike Wednesday Sept. 27th, a nine

Mr. Roy Cowan and family left last Saturday for Plainview to make it their future home.

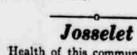
Mrs. George Tanner and Mrs. J. K. Worley of Rule visited relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper of Has

kell spent last Sunday here with relatives. Mr. Melvin Durst and brother

Hubert drove to Ralls last Friday last Sunday Sept. 24th, a fine eight | and Melvin and Miss Lillie Shanks pound boy. Mother and babe are Lennan have returned from a visit were united in marriage. They will getting on nicely. make Rochester their home.

Mr. Lawrence Durst, son of Mr and Mrs. B. M. Durst, and Miss Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald cile Thompson, daughter of Mr. and and Miss Eloise Prost of Haskell at- Mrg. Willie Thompson living a few and miss blotse here Sunday night. miles south of town, drove to Rule

ter, Mrs. Ada Blackstock of Weinert a few days the past week. Mrs. od last Sunday their children, Miss Blackstock is also on the sick list. Vers Wolf and little thiss Jane We wish for her, too, a speedy re- Blendon of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. O. D.



Health of this community fine at this writing. The farmers are all busy gather-

Mrs. Orbin Melton is visiting her

Miss Gene Bragg left last week for

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. M. R.

pound boy. Mother and babe are

Mrs. Bill Carothers and Mrs. M.

N. Graham entertained the Woman's

Missionary Society at the former's

lovely home in west Rochester last

cream and cake was served to 121

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hob Smith

doing nicely.

ladies.

ing cotton and heading maize. Fred Williams and family Mrs. C. Saturday night. L. Garrett of Weinert visited in the home of Price Curd last Sunday.

Mr. Brown of Cisco spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Walker.

The following took dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry ternoon. last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tol-

Rev. Wallace Layton of Abilene will preach at Ericsdale each third iver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon after Sunday Jesse Josselet, Edmon Frazier of School.

Tom McLennan visited at O'Brien kell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haley of Wichita Falls. The following Sunday.

L. E. Scott and family. U. M called in the afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lancaster and children, Ferrell and family visited in the home of George Bouldin and wife of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norton and Rockdale Saturday night. children, Clovis and Morene Norton,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilliam and daughter and Bob and Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Poster and

children and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaw visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster of Rule last Sunday.

Mr. Otis and Ray Hardin visited

of Myers community Sunday night. the day Sunday with their son, Elvis Couch and family of Haskell. other relatives spent last Sunday in

a lovely dinner was served.

daughter visited relatives in Gauntt will soon recover. ast Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Luck from Stamford Mr. and Mrs. Balthrop and family spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Hess of Weaver visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Caudle. Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer Sunday, Luck are sorely missed here by their

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Fowler and

friends. They recently moved to Stamford. We wish them all good Mrs. May Kendricks and Mrs. Stogal of Rose were in this community Monday on business. luck in their new home. Reuben Lambert spent Sunday in

We are glad to report Mr. Dens more is much better. Hamlin with his college classmate, Mr. Gordon Larned of Rose was having a jolly good time, returning

in this community Sunday. Monday morning. Mrs. Weldon Andress of Beattie, The many friends of Mr. Batson Texas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edin the Batson grocery business here, mund Medford. extend their hearty congratulations

Everyone is glad to see this cool to Mr. Batson for the nice new groer weather. cery store he opened Saturday. It is so pretty inside. Very inviting.

Ericsdale

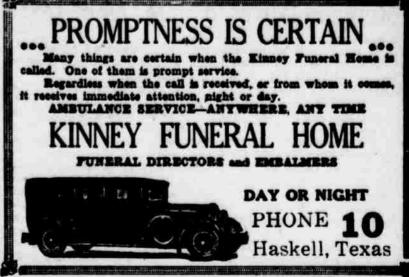
est of success. Mrs. Bennett Hess, with Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Williams and daughter Marydell, R. D. King and Summers were shopping in Stamford Monday from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Ice of Rockdale Sunday. wife visited E. D. Williams and wife Saturday evening.

Mrs. G. A. Lambert, with Mrs.

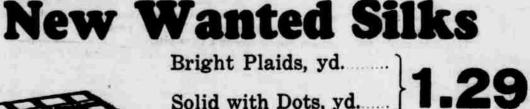
and his friends wish him the great-

Haskell, Tex., October 5, 1988 man are very glad to learn that he Will Barnest and daughter, were day and night. Something own

is much improved, and do hope he Haskell visitors Saturday evening, 1,000 bales have been ginned returning by the way of Stamford. Come Sunday to church and S The Weinke Gin here is running day School. You are welcome.



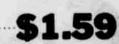
NEW Merchandise ARRIVING DAILY



Solid with Dots, yd. Flat Crepe, yd.

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LAND FOR SALE OR Munday, Mr. Lonnie Clark of Has-TRADE

115 acres good land, all in cultivation; nice 5 room bugalow house; cost \$2,000 to build; one miles of 3 teacher school; 6 miles of Goree; about ten miles from Munday; clear of debts. Owner wants to trade this farm for about 200 acres and assume the difference but not over \$3,000. He has a real nice farm and wants a good cotton farm with more acreage.

I have 50 acres joining the town of Munday, as good land as you can find on Knox Prairie. Has a fair, old 4-room house. Will take \$2,000 cash if sold by October 20th. Selling this to settle an estate. It's worth much more than is asked but must sell. Best buy I know of anywhere.

14 acres in 3 miles of Munday. Clear of debt with an old shack on it. Real good land. Will take -30.00 an acre cash. Too cheap-but must sell.

320 acres 2 miles of Munday; clear of debt. Good 6 room house; large 2 story barn; fine water. One of the best farms in Knox county for \$10.00 an acre.

160 acres 2 1-2 miles from Munday. Good sandy land, all in cultivation, but no improvements, for \$35.00 an acre clear of debts



Sagerton The first of October came with a

cool north wind bringing dust along with it.

relatives in Ranger last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carroll Mr. and Mrs Tom Couch spent Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Toliver and

Carlsbad visiting their little son, Morris, who is a patient there. A Rug Demonstration was given in the home of Mrs. G. R. Couch cake and ice cream. All enjoyed last Tuesday. Each lady took a

Last Tuesday evening Sept. 26th there was a miscellaneous shower given to Mrs. Billy Tabor and Mrs. Felix Massia, at the home of Mrs. Cliff Lefevre. There were 35 ladies present, besides many little children and several babies. The crowd was entertained with different games,

after which Mrs. Tabor and Mrs. Massia had the hunt for the treasure chest where they found many nice, useful gifts from their friends. The

refreshment plate was angel food this pleasant event, and the honorcovered dish and at the noon hour ed guests expressed much joy for their gifts and pleasant evening.

gerfield. U. M. Ferrell and family visited Mrs. Ferrell's mother, Mrs. Ruth Foster Sunday of Nugent. E. D. Williams and family of

Rockdale visited Mr. Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Williams

Rev. Easterwood of Abilene will

preach at Bricsdale Sunday after-

Weldon Hargiss and Tom Mc-

with Mr. Hargiss' relatives at Dain-

noon after Sunday School.

T. N. Gillespie and family of Rockdale spent Sunday with W. D. Mickler and family.

Mrs. J. J. Bounds is with her daughter in Abilene who was operated on for appendicitis Friday af-

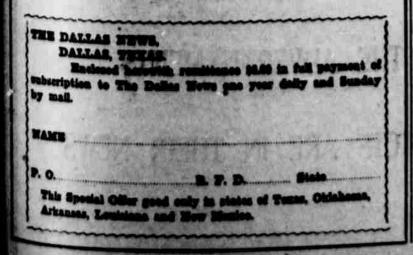
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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caudle of Sput Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver were spent last Tuesday evening here. surprised with a "Flinch" and "84" They called on his parents, Mr. and party Saturday night. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. P. Caudle. Their many friends were glad to see them, for Homer Tompkins of Big Spring, Mr. they lived here for many years. and Mrs. A. D. Adams of Gauntt Mrs. H. D. Crabtree, with Miss community, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lan-Vera Hayes attended church sercaster and children, Mr. and Mrs. vices in Stamford the past two Sun-Jesse Josselet, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curdays at the Church of Christ.

ry and children, Miss Maurine Norton, Mr. Clovis Norton, U. P. Terrell and Marion Josselet. Mrs. C. Jones and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Haskell called on Mrs. Lee Curry last Friday afternoon.

Howard

The health of this community is not very good at present: Miss Gladys Weaver who is

clock.

and peas.

of this community.

tene Wells on the sick list.

RESULTS

Mrs. J. A. Clark is still on the sick list. She had a tooth extracted last week, and she has suffered much from this. Her many friends hope she will soon be restored to her normal health.

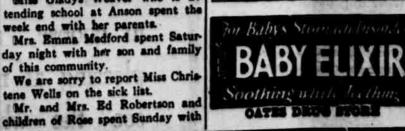
Bro. Tobby closed a successful Mrs. Charlie Clark from Holiday, meeting at Ballew last week. Quite her sister, with Mr .Clark's mother. a number was saved and joined are with her now. We hope she will Roberts and Curry Chapel church. soon be better. The Baptising will be held at Mr.

There was a stand with delicious Boddie's tank near Curry Chapel drinks and pop corn and other rechurch Sunday evening at 3 o'freshments sold for the benefit of the school Saturday evening. Miss

Lon McMillen of Haskell spent Ater was in charge, our High School Friday night with Marion Josselet. teacher. Everyone enjoyed the good lemonade and etc. The am-Mrs. J. L. Toliver and Mrs. Jesse Josselet spent the day Monday with ount was not learned they made. Mrs. G. L. Walker of Pleasant Val-The Sunshine Band Class had ley community and canned beans

their business and social last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Parsons. A good number at-tended, reporting a jolly good time, with much business discussion, and

work arranging for their class. The many friends of E. D. Engle-



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Haskell Tex., October 5, 1933

Haskell County Club Girls to Send **Representatives to State Fair of Texas**

Haskell county will be rpresent, window curtains were added. The ed at the Educational Encampment total cost of my bedroom improve-beld during the Dallas Fair for 4-H ment was \$9.60. Club Members by Miss Marjorie "The yard improvement part of Stuart of the Lake Creek Club and my club work for this year may, to Miss Lillie Mae Cox of the Tonk an observer, seem a failure, but as and one jar of fruit. A food budget Creek Club. an experience to me it was not. I

Each girl attending the Encamp had the yard graded and then set ment is required to send the Girls' out a windbreak of sait cedars and a food. Club Exhibit at Dallas an exhibit number of paradise trees. Bermuda of three entries. These entries grass was set out in the yard. A have been sent as follows: Marjorie walk of large stones was made and Stuart entered in the exhibit her set in verbenas. Next to the house history and record book on bedroom I planted cannas, bulbs, and a numimprovement, a towel and dresser ber of other foundation plantings, scarf. Lillie Mae Cox is entering using as many native shrubs as posher record and history of yard im sible. I had a pit toilet dug and a provement, a hand towel and pair screen planting was made in front of it and a honeysuckle was planted hot water the liquid will cook out. of pillow slips.

Marjorie has the following to say at the base of it. The yard imabout her club work: "At the be- provement cost \$2.65. ginning of my second year of club work I decided to refinish my bed- work was very valuable to me. I Fair." room entirely. I painted my wood planted a garden and made a budwork with ivory paint and papered get for a family of five. I planted my room. My color scheme I was as a new vegetable asparagus. I carrying out was ivory and pink. I canned 74 jars of food and kept brother and family, Dr. A. Q. Gentook out the quilt box that had some kind of fresh vegetable for try. Dr. Gentry met Mrs. Hobson served as both qulit box and dresser the family from the time the gar- at Fort Worth, bringing her to Hasthe year before. I painted an old den came in during the spring until kell. table with ivory paint and draped the present time in September. For a curtain around it for my dressing seed and canning supplies I paid out table. I used an old box for a \$4.69. I estimate that the money quilt box and to serve as a lounge. value of my canned products and I padded the top and covered it the fresh vegetables has been \$35.00 with material like my bed spread. and I sold \$1.45 worth of onions.

"In the closet a shoe rack was "My yard improvement was startadded which helped to keep the ed by making a cutting bed and shoes neat and the closet orderly. using as many native shrubs as pos-A shelf was added to store linens sible," says Lillie Mae Cox in her and out of season clothing.

history of club work sent to the The most useful new addition Dallas Pair. In other parts of the made in the bedroom was a small history Lillie Mae states "In my bathing unit. This was made out bedroom improvement I have cleanof cardboard built on a wooden ed my bed thoroughly, improved my frame and painted to match the clothes closet by providing rods and room. The unit contained four hangers kept it clean and in ordershelves for towels and other toilet iy condition and provided shelving articles. On this I set the water for it. New linen as pillow cases. pitcher and basin. A towel rack hand towels, new curtains, and a was fastened on the wall. new bed spread has been added.

"In the way of linens a mattress "In food preservation work I was cover, six towels, a bed spread, and very interested. Each girl was to work it. THE BASEBLL FREE PRESS

Center Point

plant a new vegetable. I planted

spinach but we did not like it so

well but next year I am going to

beans, a jar of cucumber pickles,

has been made in order that the

family near have the right kind of

"I have enjoyed the work of food

preservation very much. I have

learned a number of ways to keep

the liquid from cooking out of jars.

I have found that if you let the

temperature vary when processing it

and if the jars are not filled and the

cold air driven out by placing in

"My club work has been very in-

teresting and I am looking forward

Miss Naomi Poteet left Wednes-

day of last week for Denton, where

she has accepted a position as sec-

retary in the College of Industrial

Miss Mildred Wright has entered

Abilene Christian College for the

watch for the one we bet on.

People who are intelligent enough

to acquire a large vocabulary ought

to have enough sense to not over-

Arts.

week

to our club exhibits in the County

Health here is good Cotton picking is the order of the

learn new ways to serve it so that day. we can learn to eat it since it is Messrs. Clarence Bland, "Red" Woodward and wives and Mrs. Lea healthful food. I have canned five cans of corn, three jars of cucumber tha Brandenburger and daughter repickles, seven cans of peas and six turned last week to Oklahoma after ars of plums. My exhibit for the several days visit with their mother County Fair will consist of a jar of Mrs. I. C. Bland and sons.

Horace Bland and Fred Morgan made a business trip to Wichita Falls Saturday. Fred purchased : motorcycle while there.

Mr. Wilkerson and family moved to Dallas last week. We regret losing them, but hope them good luck in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morgan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. will cause the liquid to cook out Patterson spent Sunday with W. F. Patterson and family of Rose. T. M. Patterson and family spent

the week end with their daughter Mrs. Don Mullen and other relatives of Dallas.

Josselet H. D. Club.

"Community Achievement Day" Mrs. Will Hobson of Tulsa, Okla. will be the topic of our next club is spending several days with her meeting which will be in the home of Mrs. C. A .Thomas October 10 at 2:30 p. m.

We cordially invite our non-club members and we always appreciate our visitors.

In the midwest milk war, it seems

that the cows are the only ones that are contented.

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coming term. She accompanied Miss Marguerite Anderson reported Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT has among the college students last been highly regarded for a long, long time, but it is better appro-ciated now than ever before. People are buying everything more care-Scientists Searching for Lost Race fully today. In buying Black-Draught, they get the most for their money, in a good, effective laxative, depend-able for the relief of ordinary consti-pation troubles. -Headline. They shouldn't have any trouble; all they have to do is

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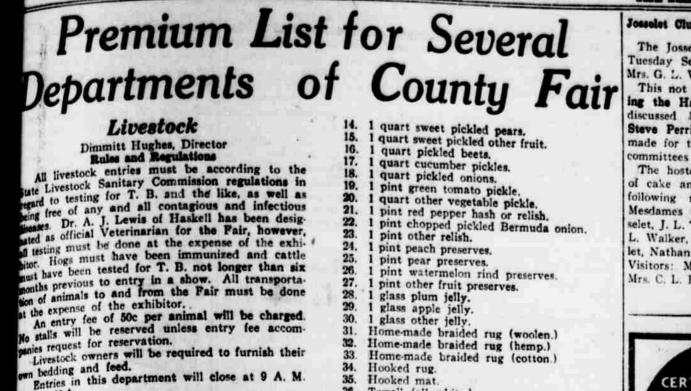
You'll find a wide variety of modern gas heating appliances at your gas appliance dealer or your gas company. Either will be slad to give you dependable advice on any home heating problem.

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Entries in this department will close at 9 A. M.

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Poultry Department H. R. Whatley, Supt.

Cecil Reeves, Asst.

Rules and Regulations Competition open to the whole world. All birds entered must be in the name of the

1. Diseased birds will not be allowed in the show

1 glass plum jelly. 1 glass plum jelly. 1 glass apple jelly. 1 glass other jelly. Home-made braided rug (woolen.) Home-made braided rug (hemp.) Home-made braided rug (cotton.) Hooked rug. Hooked mat. Towell (all white.) Dresser Scarf (all white.) Pillow Slip with plain finish (white.) Boys cotton suit for ages 25. Girls cotton dress for ages 2-5. Cotton dress for girls with bloomers, ages 6-9. Womans wash dress (tailored.) Womans wash dress (sheer.)

Prises Club making best complete exhibit. Club making second best complete exhibit. Club making third best complete exhibit. \$10.00 \$ 7.50 \$ 5.00 Individual Container of foor. \$.25 \$1.00 1.15 Rug (Braided)

	ked)
Linens	8.50 \$
Garments	9.75
	GIRL'S AN CLURS

A 4-H Club girl may enter any of the products listed in the canned products Division, Household Linens and Histories Divisions.
 All girls histories must be written on standard sized composition or typewriting paper (8½x11 inches)

and be bound in covers the same size as paper. 3. Each girl attending the State Fair Encamp-ment is required to make an exhibit of four entries. One of these must be her record and history; and the others may be selected from any class.

CANNED PRODUCTS quart canned snap beans or field peas. 1 quart canned tomatoes . quart canned carrots. quart canned beets. quart canned peaches. quart canned pears. quart canned plums. quart sweet pickled peaches. quart sweet pickled watermelon rind. quart sweet pickled pears. quart pickled beets. quart pickled beets. quart cucumber pickles. pint green tomato pickles. pint red pepper hash or reliah. pint chopped pickled Bermuda onion. pint peach preserves. containers jelly (same kind.)

- 18. HOUSEHOLD LINENS
 - Towel
- Dresser Scarf. Pillow Slip with plain finish. Braided rug or Hooked rug.

Ouilt. Record Books and Histories

rden Demonstrator.

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Josselet Club Report.

The Josselt H. D. Club met last Tuesday Sept. 26 in the home of Mrs. G. L. Walker, This not being our regular meet-ing the Haskell County Fair was discussed by our chairman, Mrs. Steve Perrin. Many plans were made for the Fair, and different committees were appointed. The hostess served refreshments of cake and ice lemonade to the following members and visitors: Mesdames Steve Perrin, Jesse Jos

selet, J. L. Toliver, R M. Walker, G. L. Walker, Price Curd. P. J. Josselet, Nathan Foster, and Cody West. Visitors: Mesdames Ira Shaw and Mrs. C. L. Bird.

Reporter.



Get in on today's low prices most Goodyears cost ees today than a year ago. By actual test on wet pavements, they stop your car quicker give you blowout protection in every ply and more mileage than they ever gave before.





est furnishes bands, will be charged 5c per bird. & A fee of 25c per bird will be charged for sin- ge entries and 50c per pen entry on chickens. 6. A pen shall consist of two females and one	PRIXES	PLAN IU GU	
male bird. 7. An entry fee of 25c per bird or animal will be darged on turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits and pea-	Girl making second best complete exhibit		Gilleride d Mar Chind
8. Turkeys will all enter as single entries. 9. If birds are shipped by express they must come prepaid to the Pair Association along with a fee of 25c per bird for entry. 10. Ribbons won at previous shows shall not be	Mrs. Clay Smith, Director All products must be labeled. BREADS (Please display on plates)	AGRICULTURE lexas is changing from cotton to a balanced farm program. These changes will be truly reflected in the exhibits from 90 per	"United We Stand, Divided We Fall"
placed on pens. 11. There will be no division for Vocational Agri- culture students or 4-H Club boys. They will compete with the entire show. Genes and Ducks	1. Teast Dicad 75c 25c 2. Graham, loaf 75c 25c 3. Boston Brown Bread (loaf) 75c 25c 4. Rolls of any kind (6) 75c 25c	cent of Texas Counties. POULTRY. A highly specialized show	
Gander, any age, each variety \$1.00 50c Goose, any age, each variety \$1.00 50c Brake, any age, each variety \$1.00 50c Duck, any age, each variety \$1.00 50c Turbeys and Postewis 100 50c Tom, any age, each variety \$1.00 50c Bin, any age, each variety \$1.00 50c Tom, any age, each variety \$1.00 50c Bin, any age, each variety \$1.00 50c	3. Pound	LIVESTOCK Texas is turning its even to livestock production Ar	Join in the drive for recovery! Buy goods produc- ed and sold under the National Recovery Administra-
otk, any age, each variety	S. Chocolate (all through) 75c 25c Mahogany 75c 25c Devil's Food 75c 25c PIES 80c 25c Mince Pie 80c 25c Caramel Pie 80c 25c S. Caramel Pie 80c 25c	And Many Other Educational Features Lowest Rates In Travel History	tion's Code of fair terms of employment, increased earnings per hours of labor, increased man-power at work! The N. R. A. Emblem is displayed at all stores
An Black Ber Sc. An Black Bla	4 Chocolate Pie S0c Sic 5. Lemon Pie S0c Sic 6. Pumpkin Pie OOOEXIMS 1. Best 1-2 dozen plain cookies S0c Sic 2. Ginger Cookies (1-2 dozen) S0c Sic 3. Oatmeal Cookies (1-2 dozen) S0c Sic 4. Doughnuts (1-2 dozen) S0c Sic 5. Muffins (plain sweet) S0c Sic	ENTERTAINMENT	which have given whole-hearted support to the Presi- dent's program. Look for the N. R. A. Emblem. It signifies that prices will not be indiscriminately rais- ed—that no profiteering will be permitted. That'is the
Set white female Ribbon Set white pen Ribbon Set Buff male Ribbon Set Buff female Ribbon Set Buff pen Ribbon Set Black male Ribbon Set Black female Ribbon Set Black female Ribbon Set Black female Ribbon	CANDY 50c 55c 1. Divinity (6 pieces) 50c 35c 2. Date Loaf (6 pieces) 50c 35c 3. Fudge (6 pieces) 50c 35c 4. Best assortment of not less than 4 varieties 75c 25c CANVED PRODUCTS	13 Football Games Beckman-Gerety Shows and	merchant's pledge, signed and delivered.
Home Demonstration Dept. Miss Johnsis Road, Director	Group displays should be in uniform containers. Other entries according to size named in premium list. 1. Best quart peaches or pears	"BITTER SWEET" "NINA ROSA" "FLORODORA"	And it is our pledge! This company gladly an- nounces full co-operation to the end that more Has- kell workers may have employment and the buying power of Haskell families may be promptly increased.
2 All products must be properly labeled by H. Cont committee before banding to Pair Connection PREMIUM LEFT WORKER'S HORE DESCRIPTERATION GLUB 1. 1 Quart samp banns or map field peak.	6. Best display of 6 Gunt PRESERVES 1. Best pint Peach Preserves Sic lice 2. Best pint Pear Preserves Sic lice 3. Best pint Plum Preserves Sic lice 4. Best pint Watermelon Rind Preserves Sic lice 5. Best pint Tomato Preserves Sic lice 5. Best pint Tomato Preserves Sic lice		
A 1 Quart channed English Papers 4 1 Quart channed convolu- 5 1 Quart channed convolu- 6 1 Quart channed beets. 6 1 Quart other commit yagetable (not corn.) 7 1 Quart canned provide. 8 1 Quart canned provide. 8 1 Quart canned provide. 8 1 Quart canned provide.	6. Best pint Strawberry Proserves, 4 varieties from 7. Best Display Preserves, 4 varieties from 3. Best Glass of Plum Jelly	TELLS	The Haskell Free Press
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	1 Best quart Snap Beans or Pield Peas Me He	paulas det 722	Annel Land Brand B

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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS Established January 1, 1886 Established January 1, 1886 Published Every Thursday at Haskell, Texas SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher And for the second class matter January 1st, 1886, at the postoffice. Baskell, Texas, under the act of March 2nd, 1879 The year in advance Subscription Rates Stablisher One Year in advance Stablisher Advertising Rates Will Be Gladly Given Upon Application To tion, zen of side office. SOME UNFAIR PRACTICES BANNED Some UNFAIR PRACTICES BANNED

Of unusual interest to newspapers and advertisers is section 10 of License No. 1, issued to milk producers by the government which in defining "fair practices" places a ban on certain classes of advertising generally considered to be of little value to advertisers.

Under this section it is declared to be unfair practice to take advertising in any program, periodical, or publication of any kind whatsoever, unless such publication has a general paid circulation or is on sale on news stands. Advertising in telephone directories, hotel registers, by radio or floats in parades is also barred.

While this license applies only to certain milk dealers, it may indicate the views of the government with respect to what is and is not legitimate advertising. Some such restrictions may be incorporated into other codes from time to time, it is believed, which will be a benefit not only to the newspapers but also to the advertisers.

SPENDING IS SAVING NOW

True economy is that which obtains the largest possible return for a dollar spent. Truer economy is to spend that dollar at a time when it will bring the most, provided you have the dollar.

We have had a number of years of extreme depression. Prices have dropped to unimaginally low levels. Buying power has been close to non-existant. There was money in the country—but persons who had surpluses were afraid to spend. They went without needed articles in order to keep their savings intact. They permitted property to fall into costly disrepair.

If they pursue that timid policy any longer, they are going to be literally out of luck. That hoarded money is going down in value now. The worth of a dollar depends entirely on what it will buy. Six months from now it will buy much less than it will buy today. In other words, if you keep money in a non-productive state at present it amounts to throwing a certain percentage of it away.

You can get maximum value from your money only by putting it to use. There was never a better time to repair or replace a roof, to build or rebuildd, to paint or do a thousand similar things. Every dollar so spent will appreciate in value—what it buys will, in a very short time, have a market value much in excess of what you paid.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

Among the best minds of the late unlamented Hoover administration, there seems to be a difference of opinion regarding the virtues of the NRA plan of putting new

THE BASKELL FREE PRES-In the midwest milk war, it seems turned last week to Oklahoma after ned of Howard. We've often wondered if the T in Examination for Mrs. Pauline Malone of Longia that the cows are the only ones that several days visit with their mother T-bone steak stood for tough. Texas, is visiting her brother a are contented. Mrs. J. C. Bland and sons. **Postmaster Weinert** family Mr. Edd Studghill. Horace Bland and Fred Morgan Temper is one thing you can lose made a business trip to Wichita Mr. Jack Harwell of Sherne English peddlers do not cry their ver so often and still have it. English peddlers do not try those Falls Saturday. Fred purchased a Texas, has returned home all An error was made in the notice for an examination for postmaster interested to "stop me." A good few days visit with his day With the humorist, making people at Weinert, by the Civil Service idea for the American joke tellers. Mr. Wilkerson and family moved Mrs J A. Newby. smile is a serious business. Everybody remember that Price Commission two weeks ago, in statto Dallas last week. We regret los ing that the pay would be \$2,400 night the 6th is the play at Real Women's New Styles Portray the A lot of men go crooked because ing them, but hope them good luck Come and bring someone with me per year. Return of Curves -- Headline, Which hey take their liquor straight. in their new home. The position pays only \$1,100 per Mrs. Bettie Peters of Roby m should stir masculine interest to a Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morgan and year according to a correction relast week with her brother and with Some folks are certainly peculiar. high pitch. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. ceived this week from the Commis-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kendrick They want their sports clean and Patterson spent Sunday with W. Scientists Searching for Lost Race Mr. Spencer Elmore and Prat heir shows dirty. Patterson and family of Rose. To be eligible for the examina-Patterson made a business trip to Headline. They shouldn't have T. M. Patterson and family spent tion, an applicant must be a citiany trouble; all they have to do is Many cities have ordinances prothe week end with their daughter Woodson Monday. zen of the United States, must re-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bledsoe and hibiting low flying. But no reswatch for the one we bet on. Mrs. Don Mullen and other relatives side within the delivery of the post children of Cottonwood called a traint is put on the high fliers. of Dallas. office for which the examination is Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Patterson las People who are intelligent enough held, must have so resided for at If a woman has so all fired much to acquire a large vocabulary ought Rose Thursday. least one year next preceding the intuition, why does she ask so darn- to have enough sense to not overdate set for close of receipt of apwork it. Everybody is busy pulling bolls. ed many questions? plications, must be in good physical Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morgan of the condition, and within the prescribed A college profesor asserts that Achievement Day Program Center Point community, accompanage limits. The competition is open married men are smarter than sin-1 at Rose. ied by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Patterson atkerson to both men and women. The Rose Home Demonstration gle ones. They have to be. spent Sunday with Frank Patterson Under the terms of the executive FOOD STORES Club extends an invitation to every and family order, the Civil Service Commission Having the right of way isn't goone to attend our Achievement Day Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller of Haswill certify to the Postmaster Genng to do you any good if the other Program in the home of Mr. and kell were in our community Sunday. eral the names of the three highest SATURDAY Mrs. Edd Stodghill Friday October ellow doesn't recognize the fact. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose of Poster qualified eligibles, if as many as 13th at 2 o'clock. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred three are qualified, from which the Australia has a compulsory voting The program: Bland of Haskell called on Mr. Postmaster General may select one Soap Specials law. They ought to go a step fur-Cooperators Exhibit Spencer Elmore Sunday. for nomination by the President. ther and make 'em "vote right." Pantry Exhibit-Mrs Edd Stodg-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Patterson and Confirmation by the Senate is the children spent Saturday night with final action. Dumb Dora thinks that syntax is Rose Club Work-Mrs. J. A. New-Applicants will be required to asthe latters father, Mr. Will Jeter of something else to be paid to the semble in an examination room for PALMOLIVE Center Point evenue collector. Report from the 4H Pantry Dem-Mr. and Mrs. Argin Carrigan of scholastic tests, and will also be ratinstrators. Grasshopper spent the week end ed on their education and business A sport writer is the only person A Dream-Mrs. P. G. Kendricks. experience and fitness. The Civil with the latters parents, Mr. and PALMOLIVE who gets paid for guessing wrong. Cheese Making-Mrs. Edd Stodg-Service Commission will make in-Mrs. Frank Patterson. quiry among representative busi-Quite a few of the H. D. Club. When a woman begins to flatter Reading-Mrs. Frank Patterson. ness and professional men and wo-Women enjoyed the enteratimment her husband it's a good sign that men of the community concerning Singing - Mrs. Edd Robertson, at Mrs. W. E Johnson's of the Sayles his purse is going to be flatter, too tor 15c the experience, ability, and charac-Mrs. Fred Lebkowsky, Mrs. P. G. community last Thursday evening. ter of each applicant, and the evi-Kendricks and Mrs. Taylor Alvis. Mr. and Mrs. Langford spent Sun-"Poets are persecuted." says an dence thus secured will be consid-Each club member will exhibit day with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Larxchange. And a lot of them ought ered in determining the ratings to canned products and one recipe to be prosecuted. be assigned to the applicants. The Commission states that presi-A movement to find new uses for Haskell County Fair, Oct. 19-21 dential postmasters are not in the Josselet H. D. Club. cotton is on foot, but not on miqualified civil service and that its "Community Achievement Day" lady's. duties in connection with appointwill be the topic of our next club بود ج پر خ ک ک ک ک ۳ ۵ ۳ ۵ ۳ ments to such positions are to hold meeting which will be in the home Down in Birmingham, Alabama, there's a shoe merchant by the of Mrs. C. A. Thomas October 10 at examinations and to certify the re-T. C. CAHILL sults to the Postmaster General. for 2:30 p. m. name of W. E. Shine. And we pre-INSURANCE The Commission is not interested in We cordially invite our non-club sume his nickname is "Shoe" Shine the political, religious, or fraternal Twenty-five years as local members and we always appreciate affiliations of any applicant. agent in Haskell. No desir-One of the big needs of the times our visitors. Full information and application able risk too large for me to is less reckless and more wreckless blanks may be obtained at the post handle. We represent only driving. Center Point office for which the examination is responsible stock cos Health here is good. through which we write all held, or from the United States The making of cigars has become Cotton picking is the order of the Civil Service Commission, Washingforms of insurance, woman's occupation in London at day. ton, D. C. and casualty busine least, where the membership of the Messrs. Clarence Bland, "Red" cigar makers' union consists of three Woodward and wives and Mrs. Le-Haskell, Texas. Phone 5 If some of the girls of today can't women to each man. tha Brandenburger and daughter remake pies like mother it isn't be cause they lack the crust. There may be a shortage of this or that, but there always seems to be plenty of character witnesses.

Bank examners can't borrow money from banks, being just like most of us in that respect.

Probably you've heard the one

Advertisements

life and order in the national industrial machine.

For example, Senator Hatfield of West Virginia says that his idea of making the NRA a success would be to abandon it altogether. Such a patriotic and helpful attitude on the part of Senator Hatfield is not unexpected, as he opposed every measure put forward by the present administration, though not offering a single recovery idea of his own. His criticism was always destructive rather than constructive.

In striking contrast to his letter to General Johnson is that of another Republican stalwart, Senator Arthur Capper, who has represented Kansas in the Senate since 1918. He says:

"You are doing a singularly fine piece of work in carrying forward a movement filled with tremendous difficulty and are entitled to the wholehearted support of every citizen who is interested in the welfare of the nation."

NATIONAL UNITY

Never in our history, with the possible exception of the World War period, has the American people given any President such assurance of whole-hearted support as has been given to President Roosevelt in his vigorous efforts to relieve the present economic distress.

The loval manner in which all elements of our people have rallied to the call of the President in the present emergency is most heartening and inspiring. It affords an example of national unity without parallel in the annals of the people.

Citizens of all parties and of all classes are displaying a most patriotic spirit in supporting our chief executive in his program for national recovery. All seem to realize the stern necessity for courageous and determined action to end the period of fear and panic which has paralyzed business, industry and agriculture.

It is not only in this country that the national recovery act is being watched with interest. It is attracting the attention of the world. An editorial in the Edmondton Bulletin describes the hopeful, even friendly attitude in other lands. It says:

"Premier Forbes, of New Zealand, thinks well of Mr. Roosevelt's try for recovery in the United States. So do the leaders in most other countries, if they had the courage to say so. "Even the Ministers at Ottawa, who are 'waiting to

see,' have admitted a keen and hopeful interest in the great experiment.

"President Roosevelt may be wrong, but the world hopes he is right. And, right or wrong, he has challenged the hoary tradition that people in the mass are victims of circumstance, without intelligence to adapt means to ends, and deliberately work out their own destiny.

"The world loves a fighter. Those whose esteem is worth caring about give him encouragement while the insue is still in doubt, and do not cease to honor him if he fails.

"Win or lose, President Roosevelt is among the immortals. He is trying, where others only stand and wait for what may come." about the fellow who married a hutcher's daughter for a stake and got the wurst of it.

It's said that the Eskimos enjoy having their teeth pulled. And a good many Americans seem to enjoy having their "leg pulled."

Writing poems is said to bring less rewards than reading them. Well a person ought to be liberally rewarded for reading many of them.

Maybe the reason there is so little old fashioned child discipline any more is because there are so few old fashioned children.

In the old days a man working only 40 hours out of 168 would have been considered practically unemployed.

Dr. Flexner of Rockefeller Institute thinks people have too many ideas. Too many that won't work, possibly.

Signing your code and trusting to luck that you're observing it is prohably better than going nuts trying to figure the thing out.

They say that "as Main goes so goes the nation", which looks bad for the Eighteenth Amendment because Maine went wet.



Make The Pennies Bigger

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 the 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.



The Haskell Service Club, at their regular meeting at the Texas Cafe, resday noon, indorsed the bill that s been introduced in the Texas nate by Senator Walter Woodand regarding a public works proram. The bill, featuring the building of lateral roads to benefit the ural populations of the state while dis furnishing self-respecting emsoment to the needy, with 15 per ent available in direct charity for actual distress, the absolute elimition of overhead costs with control by the heads of five state detments, are the safeguards which bill by Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman would throw around the first \$7,000,000 which the legislature is advised to provide nder the voters' August authorizaion of the \$20,000,000 bond issue. Bvidence in hearings before the mate committee of the whole showed that at present no public works are being built, that Texans are given outright doles, that administhan the average of the states, that the fund control is exercised by unofficial persons and excessive salar-

ies paid. The Woodward bill proposes to correct this by placing the spending d money for roads and dire need as s duty on the Commissioners' Courts of the several counties, thence working thorugh local welfare and civic organizations. By providing for roads and sanitary construction it is estimated that the great bulk of unsuplayment could be ended by pro-riding work which would enable Texans to carn their living while also providing needed public improvements.

The pre-election legislative guaranty of economy and produce in the handling of this vast sum and that olitical jobs would not be created a carried out in Semator Woodwrd's idea in designating the chairnes of the board of control, state highway commission, industrial acedent board, board of water engimers and state health officer to administer the bond issue.

A resolution to accompany the ment to adopt the same plan for its Tesas contribution, thus eliminating ages, and booths are always display

Where the Word re the Word Fair Originated STATE FAIR READY

The word "fair" which today means exhibits, saces, that dog stands, the midway, the good times in general, has only come to bear that connotation in being transplanted from Europe and the East. That organization, which for Has- and now being arranged; with more

kell county citizens started in 1922. started so long ago that people had not even thought of numbering hibits in place, and with one of the August Rueffer, 9 miles southeast of years when the first hot dog was shoved across the vender's counter. Formerly the fair was a magnet the 47th annual State Pair of Texas at which merchants gathered to buy produce at reduced prices to return to their own provinces and resell them at a profit. Fairs were attended from thousands of miles those days, and were more an object of business than pleasure. How- and the Southwest its greatest fair, ever, clever salesmen and fakirs Otto Herald, who is serving his secsoon set up their amusement stands ond year as president, said here ered Toulouse geese. Six dollars 7th day of June, 1932, in favor of next to the spice, silk and woo! Monday, merchants, and capitalized on entertaining the men and their families for a few moments between

pleasure fairs were set up side by side with the great markets of Ecrope and England. One of the most famous of the English fairs was that of Bartholo-

mew, held in London every August, granted by Henry II, but abolished in 1855. Three great English fairs that

changing conventions are the St. Giles Fair at Oxford, the "Mop" at wich Fair at Greenwich. The Glascow Fair in Scotland is also univerthe largest held.

In France and Belgium pleasure fairs were numerous, although the French Revolution swept away a great number of them. But even Paris today retains numerous fairs, and are found in many provinces and villages. Often they are associated with a saints day. It is thought that even before the Chris-

tian era fairs were held as merchant marts, and the name of a God or might be safe from bandits and thieves. It might be well to mention that

the Troy weight comes from the common medium of exchange came to be known as troy.

where the Ganges leaves the mountains is the center of great pilgrimthe federal overhead and assuring ing gaudy silks and sweet candies,

have served chiefly in the function

of an agricultural education. In

1917 more than 2.000 agricultural

fairs were held in the United States

Such has been the history of

fairs. Some of them brief, some

lasting for months-but all glamor-

list amounted to \$8,400,714.00.



Dallas, Texas, Oct. 4 .- With the greatest agreciulture, livestock and Texas. poultry shows on record entered

than 250 major manufacturing plants of the state with their exbest amusement programs in the history of the organization all set. will open its gates on next Saturday

October 7th, 1933. Officers, directors, superintendents and others connected with the state

forward this year to give to Texas brand. Call J. F. Pinkerton.

The theme of the agriculture, McGregor, livestock and poultry shows will be "Replacement programs," and will sales. Thus it was that the first be carried throughout-suggest proacres for the 1934 farmer. The Ag- | Ethel Bland.

riculture Department will show progress of diversification during the past 14 years with comparative exwill emphasize "utility livestock" and the poultry department will paint a picture of more food for the

survived the ravages of time and home by raising chickens. The Texas Manufacturers Show is expected to be a revelation to the Stratford-on Avon, and the Green- world, as it will show Texas factories manufacturing practically every kind of product necessary to the sally recognized as being among comfort and advancement of mankind in this state. This is expected

to be the largest "made-in-Texas" show ever held in this state. The amusement program will be headed by the three elaborate musical productions in the auditorium-"Bitter Sweet" Oct. 7 to 12: "Nina

dora." Oct. 18 to 22. Two Southwestern Championship

sport contests will be held at the State Fair of Texas-the cowboy Goddess given the mart that it championship to be held in the Livestock Arena, Oct. 7 to 18, and the motorcycle races which will be held under the sanction of the American Motorcycle Asociation, for the offifair of Troyes, France, at which the cial championship of the Southwest. These races will be held in the stadium on each Sunday afternoon and In the East the fair at Hurdwar, night during the 1933 exposition.

This is to thank each and every one for their help and kindness as well as religious offerings. A during the sicknes and death of our and unemployment. Indications are like center, Nijni Novorod, in Rus loving mother and wife. May God's that the Woodward bill represents sia, is the pilgrimage for thousands. blessings rest upon every one of you. the crystallized thought of his fel- However, the Russian Bazaar in the -Mr. J. W. Bartley; Mr. and Mrs. in legislators as a result of condi- past has been the mecca for traders, Alf Bartley and children; Mr. and ad it and it has been estimated that the Mrs. Jim Almand and children; Mr. majority of the commerce between and Mrs. Clovis Bartley and child;

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS



FOR SALE OR TRADE-Jersey milk cow. If interested see Isham at Hardin Lumber Yard, Haskell, tfc

SEED WHEAT for sale, Turkey Red variety; guaranteed free from Johnson grass. \$1.00 per bushel. See Weinert.

FOR TRADE - 5 room house. modern in every way. Will take a The State of Texas. good used car on first payment. County of Haskell.

Virgil A. Brown. LOST-Brown 3 year old Jersey exposition have gone many steps Bull, with ring and iron yoke. No 10 FOR SALE-Seven fat, full feath

1p

FOR SALE-Turkey Red Wheat seed, free of Johnson Grass. \$1.00 grams for replacement of cotton per bushel. See me at Hunt's Store. 1tp

FOR RENT - Two nice rooms land situate in the County of Haspast 14 years with comparative ex- across street from South Ward hibits: the livestock department school building. Mrs. T. M. Poteet. kell and State of Texas, as the ONIONS for sale cheap. J. A. to-wit:

Frazier, at his home.

FOR SALE-60 acres land five of Sectio 210, Block 45 of the H. miles north of Rule. All in culti-& T. C. Ry. Co. land, described by vation. \$15 per acre. P. A. Irvin. metes and bounds as follows:

FOR SALE or Trade-1927 model Ford truck in good condition; new 1899.7 vrs.; Thence West 712.5 vrs.; rubber. Alex Grusendorf, Route 1. Thence South 635.5 vrs.; Thence

STRAYED-One bay horse mule 1266.2 vrs.; Thence East 1247 vrs. 5 years old, 14 1-2 hands high. Left to the place of beginning. my place Sunday night. Notify I. And on the 7th day of November, N. Alvis. 1p 1933, being the first Tuesday of

Rosa". Oct. 13 to 17, and "Floro-

COOL NIGHTS ARE HERE.... will be welcome. One of my insurance companies will take the extra risk gladly. See me today and be safe.

CARD OF THANKS

ESTRAYED - One blue roan | said month, between the hours of of the said A. Rutledge in and to horse and one blue filly. Left my 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. and get reward.

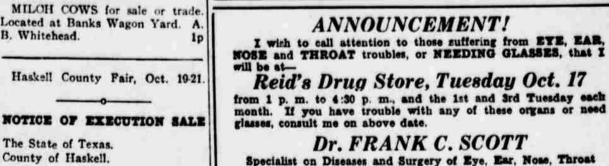
B. Whitehead.

tify Sol Tanner, Rochester, Texas, sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest

said property. place Saturday September 23rd. M., on said day, at the Courthoure Dated at Haskell, Texas, this the Horse had shoes on front feet. No door of said county, I will offer for 11th day of September, A. D. 1933. W. T. SARRELS,

Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas.

Haskell, Tex., October 5, 1933



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Boys white shirt and white pants ; Boys new bicycle casings; Ladies new black tailored coat, stitched collar; Ladies tan spring coat with brown striped fur collar; Ladies new cream suede gloves; One new green labther purse containing green set ring; green cameo pin with gold frame, patented fastener with pin missing : Two strings of beads; pair tweesers and box rouge; one 32 caliber automatic Savage pistol in brown leather case; 2.3 sack flour; gallon bucket lard; and quart can McNess Cocos

The above articles were taken from my home on Saturday, September 23rd.

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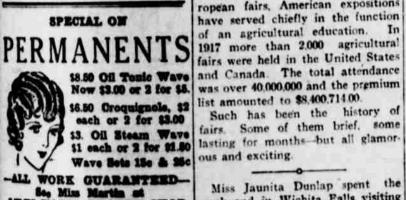
EMORY MENEFEE

Cold weather will follow soon and warm fires

sued out of the District Court of Knox County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the gets them. Cost each \$1.75. Chas. Bryant-Link Company, a corporation, and against A. Rutledge, in the case of Bryant-Link Company vs. A. Rutledge, No. 2294 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 11th day of September, 1933, at 8 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts or parcels of

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skell, Texas.

Russia and Siberia and China was Mr. Olon Bartley; Mr. Osbie Bartley. transacted at the Niji Novgorod. Announcement In contrast with the typical Eu-The Methodist Missionary Society ropean fairs. American expositions

ladies will serve sandwiches, cake, pie, and coffee Saturday Oct. 7 in the building next door to Theis Dry Goods Store. They will have a food sale also of cakes and pies, etc. that you can take with you for your Sunday dinner. Call by and

see them. Methodist Misisonary Society

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sealey of Littlefield spent the past week end with Mrs. Frank Davis and daughter

The State of Texas. County of Haskell,

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Haskell County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 23rd day of January, 1933, in favor of Bryant-Link Company, a corporation, and against A. Rutledge and Adrian Rutledge, in the case of Bryant-Link Company vs. A. Rutledge, et al. No. 4268 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 11th day of September, 1933, at 8 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts or parcels of land situate in the county of Haskell and State of Texas, as the property of the said A. Rutledge, to-wit:

360 acres of land situated in Haskell County, Texas, and being part of Sectio 210, Block 45 of the H. & T. C. Ry. Co. land, described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the S. E. corner of said Section 210; Thence North 1899.7 vrs.; Thence West 712.5 vrs.; Thence South 635.5 vrs.; Thence West 5345 vrs.; Thence South 1966.2 vrs.; Thence East 1947 vrs. to the place of beginning.

And on the 7th day of Nove ber 1033, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the Courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said A. Rutledge in and to

said property. Dated at Haskell, Texas, this the 11th day of September, A. D. 198 and Cou

Eyestrain **And It's Results**

The eyes are not a supernatural part of the body at all. They are controlled by simple muscle action, the same as all other parts of your anatomy. Therefore, because you can see and read clearly normal size print is no proof you are free of eye strain. Some persons who see best need glasses worst. It is just as logical to assume that because you see normally, you can use your eves all day without tiring them as to assume that you can run all day without tiring because you can run a short distance.

If you cannot read or do close work for eight or ten hours, and feel as rested physically every way as you did at the start, your eyes are out of focus and are functioning under a strain, and is evidence that they need assistance. Eye strain affects different individuals in different ways. The following are a few of the direct results of eye strain: frequent hea daches, pains in back of neck, also in and around the eye balls, twitching lids, dry itchy eyes, red swollen lids, dizziness and nervousness when doing close work, indigestion and constipation.

Most cases of hay fever and sinus troubles are due to eye strain and can be relieved by properly fitted glasses. They are caused by sympathetic refle xes from the sore, irritated inductive muscles of the eye.

The following symptoms noticeable among school children are due directly to eye strain-these children are nervous, irritable, often bothered with styes, under weight, light eaters, often complain of eyes, head or stomach hurting, make low grades in their school work and some fail. In some cases, the child's eyes will cross; in others will turn outward. And lastly, they certainly do not like to study. All of these children can be made happy and to enjoy life if this eye strain is removed by properly fitted glasses and their pathological troubles removed by proper medical aid.

Therefore if your child brings home low grades from school or fails in his school work, don't blame the teacher or the child but go out somewhere and give yourself a good kicking. You are neglecting the very foundation of your child's future happiness and success in life and later on he or she will say "Dad cheated me out of an even start, is why I am a hewer of wood and a drawer of water."

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Haskell, Tex., October 5, 1933



Three Cheers for the Hoboes.

President-Geraldine Hunt.

Secretary-Maydell Barnett.

prospects seem favorable.

New York City.

Cummins, daughter of Dr. D. L

Cummins, and Mr. Edward Garno,

ton, Mass., took place Tuesday ev-

church where they were married.

Reporter-Anna Bell Stanton.

Social Committee-Ruth Josselet.

ment.

Center Point H. D. Club.

The Center Point H. D. Club en- J. A. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Ottie tertained the Rose club Thursday Moody of Kenedy, Texas; Walter of last week in the home of Mrs. Nollner, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. E. Johnson.

After some readings, several games | Madeline Black of Stamford; Mr. were played. As the guests arrived and Mrs. Hubert Nollner, Mr. and the hostess pinned names on their Mrs. Millard Melton, Mr. and Mrs. back. No one knew who they rep- J. F. Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. M. resented until they served refresh- Hallmark and little daughter Franments and each one read her name cis. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lain and

Lemonade and sandwiches were little son Glenn, Mrs. Boone, Miss served to the following guests and members.

Mesdames W. F. Patterson, Tay- Nollner, and the honoree, Mrs. Marlor Alvis and baby, Edd Stodghill, tha Nollner. Fred Lebkowsky and baby, W. J. Those that came in the afternoon Kendricks of Rose, Mrs. Betty Pet- were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanford, ers of Winters, Mesdames Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. C. Massie, James Rob-Bland, Morgan, P. C. Patterson, T. ert Massie and G. W. Couch. P. Morgan, T. M. Patterson and the hostess.

Everyone departed expressing their thanks for such a nice time. Reporter.

Intermediate League Non-Slumber? Party.

The following Leaguers of the Methodist Church enjoyed a Slumber (non-slumber?) party on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons Friday night: Martelle Clifton, Beverly Gilbert, Helen Mabel Baldwin, Lillian Kaigler and Sara Lee Wall-Addie Lee Hayes. Geneva Thomp- ing son, Mickey Lee Tidwell, Ruby Sue Persons, Anna Gene Gordon, Hazel chosen and well carried out? Just Foote, Margaret Breedlove, Geral- ask the hikers! And you can bet dine Norris, Catherine Wair, Janice we had a good time. But just wait Tate, Helen Ballard, Frankie D. until we have our hay ride! Bledsoe (visitor) and Mrs. Irene Well, Hoboes, make progress and Ballard, the sponsor .

Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Persons naw that a bountiful supply of ice Garno-Cummins. cream was ready for the hungry Leaguers when they all arrived from the show. A campfire breakfast was heartily enjoyed early Saturday son of Mrs. Mary E. Garno of Bosmorning.

Family Reunion.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. Steve Nollner Sunday met at the hotel suite of Miss Cum-Sept. 24th in honor of his mother, mins and accompanied them to the Mrs. Martha Noliner.

At the noon hour a real feast was Miss Cummins is the accomplishserved to the following: Mr. and ed daughter of Dr. D. L. Cummins Mrs. W. F. Moody and sons of Mt. of Haskell having received an A. View, Ark.; Mrs. Zodie Brown and B. degree from State University china, glassware, and linens.



where she was a member of the Jamma Phi Beta Sorority. For the past three years she has held a position with the Consolidated Gas ompany of New York City. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Garno will be at home at

Front Apartments, Pottstown, Penn. Out of town guests for the wedding were the groom's mother and children of Clarksville, Texas; Mrs. several friends from Boston where Mr. Garno formerly lived.

Midway H. D. Club.

T. Moody and children and Miss The Midway H. D. Club had their achievement day program Tuesday October 3. We first journeyed to Mrs. Ed Welsh's to view her pantry. Mrs. Weish had a very good var iety of vegetables and fruits. Her

pantry was well arranged and neat. Bery! Boone, Mrs. Tommie Hawkins, From there we went to Mrs. Ver-Mr. and Mrs. T. Hallmark, Steve die Oates. Mrs. Oates is our bedroom demon-

strator and her well arranged, attractive and inexpensive room spoke for itself, telling us that farm women can have attractive as well as omfortable homes.

Those enjoying the tour were Mesdames Eileen Partlow Wilson, Apparently the Hoboes have O. Scott, Dot Lott, D. H. Spear, started off with a "bang." Proof R. L. Dickie, A. J. Sego, Ed Welsh for this may be found in our last S. Hays, J. B. Smith, Paul Friermeeting, the purpose of which was son, Date Anderson, Misses Ethel to elect officers and plan entertain-Norman, Blanche Frierson, Beulah Sego, Pauline Prierson, Sibyl Scott,

Elected officers for this year are: visitors Mrs. Davidson and our new H. D. agent, Miss Johnnie Reed.

Reporter. Lbirary News Notes. The past month the library has oaned 205 books to girls, 102 to boys and 219 to adults. For entertainment, a hike was Thirty magazines have been do-

nated and fourteen have been distributed. We wish to express our apprecia-

tion for the magazines contributed and to Milam Diggs for the following books: Reconnaisance, Ninety-Three, Children of the Abbey, Lon Chance, Shepherd of the Hills, Gol-The marriage of Miss Lucy Davis den Fleece, and Squaw Man.

Shower for Bride-to-Be.

At the pretty little home of Mr. and Mrs. Reno McGregor in south ening Sept. 26th at Trinity Church, Haskell, at 3 o'clock, Sept. 30th, many friends gathered to shower Mrs. McGregor's sister, Gladys.

Friends of the bride and groom After several minutes of happy conversation and good wishes to he bride, Mrs. Cebo Britton and Bobby Jean Bailey came in lader with many, many beautiful gifts, consisting of kitchen ware, beautiful

Mrs. McGregor served delicious refreshments of cake and punch. Those enjoying the afternoon

were Mesdames John McGregor. D. M. Lewellen, Lena Brown, Mary Jones, J. A. Wimberly, Buddy Echois, Jack Jones, Rose Bischofhausen, Boss McGregor, Cebo Brit- and peas. ton. Rose Lee Merriman, Raymond

THE BASKELL FREE PRAS Josselet

Health of this community fine at this writing.

The farmers are all busy gathering cotton and heading maize. Fred Williams and family Mrs. C. L. Garrett of Weinert visited in the home of Price Curd last Sunday. Mr. Brown of Cisco spent Satu-

day night with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Walker.

The following took dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Josselet, Edmon Frazier of Munday, Mr. Lonnie Clark of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haley of Wichita Falls. The following

called in the afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lancaster and children. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norton and

children, Clovis and Morene Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilliam and daughter and Bob and Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Poster and

children and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaw visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom For ter of Rule last Sunday. Mr. Otis and Ray Hardin visited

relatives in Ranger last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker call ed on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carroll of Myers community Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Couch spent

the day Sunday with their son, Elvis Couch and family of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Toliver and

other relatives spent last Sunday in Carlsbad visiting their little son, Morris, who is a patient there. A Rug Demonstration was given

in the home of Mrs. G. R. Couch last Tuesday. Each lady took a covered dish and at the noon hour a lovely dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver were surprised with a "Flinch" and "84" party Saturday night. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tompkins of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adams of Gauntt community, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lancaster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Josselet, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry and children, Miss Maurine Norton, Mr. Clovis Norton, U. P. Ter-

rell and Marion Josselet. Mrs. C. Jones and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Haskell called on Mrs. Lee

clock.

Ericsdale

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Williams and daughter Marydell, R. D. King and wife visited E. D. Williams and wife of Rockdale Sunday.

Rev. Easterwood of Abilene will preach at Ericsdale Sunday afternoon after Sunday School,

Weldon Hargiss and Tom Mc-Lennan have returned from a visit with Mr. Hargiss' relatives at Daingerfield.

U. M. Fe rell and family visited Mrs. Ferrell's mother, Mrs. Ruth Foster Sunday of Nugent.

E. D. Williams and family of Rockdale visited Mr. Williams par- lajara, Mexico. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Williams

Saturday night. T. N. Gillespie and family of Rockdale spent Sunday with W. D. Mickler and family.

Mrs. J. J. Bounds is with her daughter in Abilene who was operated on for appendicitis Friday afternoon.

Rev. Wallace Layton of Abilene will preach at Ericsdale each third Sunday afternoon after Sunday School

Tom McLennan visited at O'Brien Sunday.

L. E. Scott and family, U. M. Ferrell and family visited in the home of George Bouldin and wife of Rockdale Saturday night.

Sagerton

The first of October came with a cool north wind bringing dust along with it.

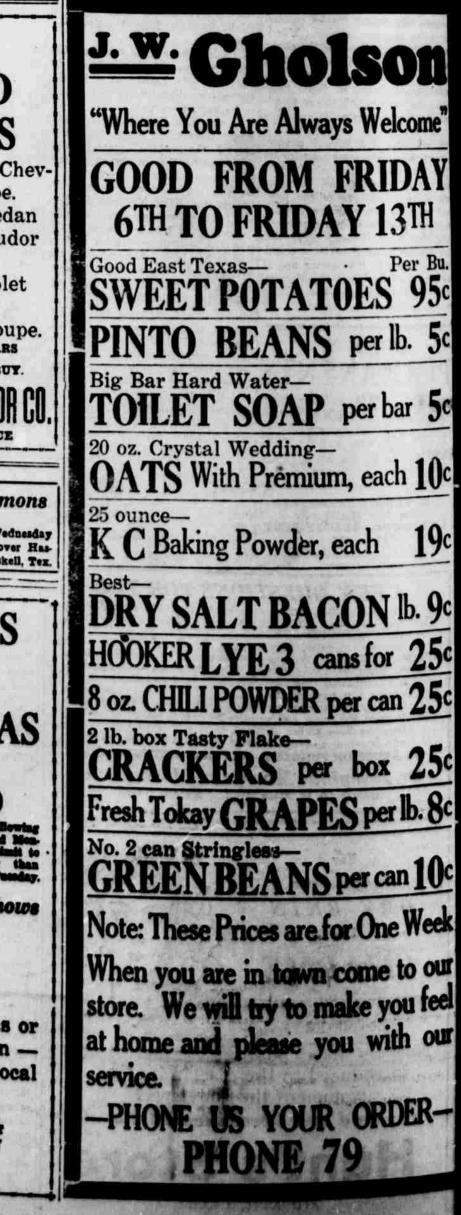
Last Tuesday evening Sept. 26th there was a miscellaneous shower given to Mrs. Billy Tabor and Mrs. Felix Massia, at the home of Mrs. Cliff Lefevre. There were 35 ladies present, besides many little children and several babies. The crowd was entertained with different games, after which Mrs. Tabor and Mrs. Massia had the hunt for the treasure chest where they found many nice, useful gifts from their friends. The refreshment plate was angel food cake and ice cream. All enjoyed this pleasant event, and the honored guests expressed much joy for their gifts and pleasant evening.



Arthur Cummings of San Antonio is in the city visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Cummings father was among the early settlers of Haskell county and he has many friends here, among the oldtimers. He is related to F. G. Alexander .

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gidney had as their guests Thursday of last week their mother Mrs. Chas. C. Gidney of Plainview, Texas, and brother, Chauncey Gidney of Guadalajara, Jelasca, Mexico. Mr. Chauncey Gidney is U. S. vice-consul to Guada-







Eugene Dearth

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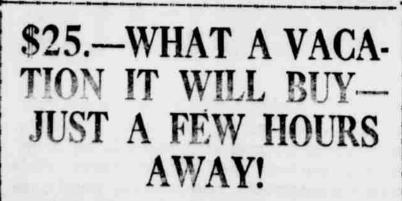
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tuart, Elmer Reed, Misses Lucile and Esterline Templeton, Helen Idessa, Willy and Marie Copeland, Anna Pearl Aaron, Wilma Reed Naomi Reed, Cletis McLean, Jewel Dean Lewellen, Ruby Wimberly, Bobbie Jean and Catherine Bailey, Eugenia and Evelyn English.

Helen Bagby Circle. The Helen Bagby Circle met with

Mrs. B. T. Cowley Monday afternoon with 12 members present. Opening song, "Let Him In." Prayer by Mrs. Whatley.

Devotional was led by Mrs. Tayor reading a number of scripture rses on the "Lost Sheep." After the reading of minutes of ast meeting and a short business session, Mrs. Reynolds taught a Bible lesson from the 10th chapter of John

Mrs. Vaughn Bailey favored us with a solo "The Ninety and Nine."

The hour of meeting was changed from 4 to 3 o'clock.

Our president, Mrs I. N. Simmons, and General Personal Service Chairman, Mrs. Ed Fouts, were with us for a visit, as they were out in interest of some matters of the general society. We are always glad to have these general officers with 115.

Those present were: Mrs. L. P Taylor, Mrs. Lampkin, Mrs. Whatley Mrs. Norton; Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Pierson. Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. K. D. Simmons, Mrs. Paxton, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Reynolds, and the hostess, Mrs. Cowley.

Viola Humphreys Circle.

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The Viola Humphreys Circle met in the home of Mrs. Joe Maples on Monday October 2nd, with four members present.

The meeting was opened with a song and then a prayer by Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Quattlebaum gave us a very interesting Royal Service study and closed the meeting with a prayer for Missions in our homeland by

Mrs. Case. Our leader conducted a short bus-iness meeting. Then we had a visit from our W M. U. president, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Ed Fouts.

At our next meeting on October 16 Bro. Whatley will meet with our Circle and teach us a Bible lesson. We want every south side Baptist lady to meet with us and enjoy Bro. Whatley's inspirational Bible les sons. The place of meeting will be announced later.