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Conference of Education. By Mrs. J. F. Posey. The fourth annual meeting of
the Conference for Edncation in
Texas, met in the magnificent
Carrol Chapel, Baylor Vniver-
sity on Thursday, April 21 st.
Graceful ferns and our own
Texas Blue Bonnet furnished
beautiful and appropriate decor-
ation on the stage of the audi-
ence hall.
The meeting was called to
order by J. C. Latimore, Supt.
of the Waco public school.
Nearly all parts of the state
was well and ably represented,
particularly Central Texas.
A two days program had been
arranged and it was my misfor-
tune to miss the first days pro-
ceedings, which was said to be
the best. Several addresses by
prominent educators, I regret-
ted missing among whom were
Supt. A. .. McCollum of Austin
and Supt J. E. Blair of Corsi-
cana.
"Majority Rule in School Tax
Elections" being the subject of
Mr. McCollum's address, His
plea was for a simple majority
in voting school bonds or other
improvements declaring it to be
undemocratic or radically wrong
to require a two thirds majority
in such eases.
Supt. Blair spoke on "The
Maintenance of the Common
Schools." He urged broad;
practical and generous policies
with reference to the tata ala
lines of public education.
On Thursday afternoon, chair,
Cla On Thursday afternoon, chair,
Clarence Owsley presided and Clarence Owsley presided
by motion was authoriz
appoint all committees. appoint all committees.
The subject of "Longer Terms for School Officials" was dis-
cussed by Supts. Flemming of Cuero and Birdwell of Temple In these addresses the system of
Rotation in office was discourRotation in office was discour
aged as applied to schools as it was thought longer terms devel oped better officials.
terms for our State Supt. was
based on the same arguments based on the same arguments
that justify long terms for our Federal Judges. Longer time was thought necessary for the formulation of important schoo measures. A minimun superintendents.
Mr. Birdwell discussed longer terms for school trustees and said in writing to more than tendents in Texas, many in stances had been given where important reforms had been delayed or altogether thwarted by changes in trustees.
A most interesting
was held Thursday night, the speakers being Supt. Ryle o Sherman, Mrs. Barry, represent ing the Texas Federation o Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. U. Por ter, President of the Texas
Mothers Congress and Hon Clarence Owsley of Ft. Worth, who spoke on a "Special State Tax for Higher Institutions o
Learning." A reception in the Learning." A reception in the
art room and library followed these addresses. Again the blue bonnets were in wild profusion as the rooms had been especi-
ally decorated for the occasion. ally decorated for the occasion.
Judge J. N: Gallagher and Supt. J. C. Latimore were conspicous figures in the receiving line.
The conference assembled
again Friday morning at $9: 30$ and was treated to a musical c. U.

Sup
 education, consisting of
county at large by popular vote
was another important resolu-
tion. This board to correspond to the commissioner's court with resp
all of the interesting features in one paper, but being a delegate rom the Mother's Club and th
State Congress of Mothers, must add that the conference

for education endorsed the work of the Texas Congress of Mothers and heartily commended | their work in connection with |
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| the schools. Some one said | that if women's clubs were wip. ed out of existance the work al fy their having lived.

Supt. Latimore stated that since the organization of mothers clubs no police service had been kept for the protection of
the public school property in Waco. That vaudalism had practically been wiped out since
every boy and girl was being every boy and girl was being
taught a pride in their school grounds and fixtures.
1 came away with many pleas ant memories of waco and het mention especially, courtesie shown me by Mrs. Cressup, moth er of one of our promient club women, Mrs. Scott Key. For
through her I had the pleasure of a rare musical afternoon, a visit to the magnificent Carnegie Library and a auto ride over the city.
was very much impressed with Waco as an educational center and its quiet home atmosphere for our boys and girls
I enjoyed the hospitality of the T. C. U. while in Waco and
among other pleasures of the trip count this not least.
"In Memoriam.

watched mother ber little bedside, as
they bad so oft before, the
Death Angel came and wafted
away to his eternal home the
spirit of little Artie Post, age


FARMERS INSTITUTE.

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& \text { tate Department of Agricul- } \\
& \text { ture make Date for Institute } \\
& \text { to be Held at Haskell } \\
& \text { May 24th. }
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## the Free Pres

Ne are pleased to be able to
nnounce to the farmers of Haskell county that arrangement
has been made to include Haskell on the program or route of the lecturers being sent out by the State Department of Agri-
culture to hold farmers instiutes.
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from Hon. Ed R. Kone, State Commissioner of Agriculture, dated May 14th, saying that
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assisted by Mr. D. J. Bell of assisted by Mr. D. Mr. Well of
Grayson county and Mr. Weldon
Winn of Brown
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| For all these months she has been a constant sufferer, but thanks to a kind and Heavenly Father they have the sweet assurance that she is one of God's brightest angels today, enjoying all the pleasures of that Celestial Home. <br> How vacant and lonely the home without her, when they look on these her favorite haunts, the little empty bed and her dear mother's knee, it melts their hearts with grief, and ob! how sad we feel to look at her mother without her, for she was ever near ber. <br> God in his wisdom saw best to so attlict her that she was dependant on them every hour of her life. During all these months of her affliction she was drawn very near to them, so near that the tie of love can never be severed, though her little body rests beneath the silent tomb. | kell county that arrangement has been made to include Has kell on the program or route of the lecturers being sent out by the State Department of Agriculture to bold farmers institutes. <br> We are in receipt of a letter from Hon. Ed R. Kone, State Commissioner of Agriculture, dated May 14th, saying that Haskell has been included on the itinerary of the institute workers and that Mr. J. W. Neill, Director of Farmers Institutes, assisted by Mr. D. J. Bell of Grayson county and Mr. Weldon Winn of Brown county w ill hold an institute in our city on Tuesday, May 24 th, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. <br> Commissioner Kone says that: <br> All these pentlemen are practical farmers and men of no ordinary ablity, and are in thor- ough touch with the agricultural interests of our state and |
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sweet face for the last time it
seemed more than they could
modern means of success."
(we give thorough publion publicity to
bear, but they could only say,
"sleep on dear little one and
one date and hour, and "he ex.
presses the wish that the insti-
sleep on dear littie one and
take thy rest until the judge-
ment day, twas God the wish that the insti-
tute will result in a great good
who called thee home, and him
to all who are interested in the
material development of this


section, and I am sending copies of this letter to all the papers in the county for publication in
their next issues. I desire to say to the farmers
throughout the county that the throughout the county that the Haskell Board of Trade is not
selfishly working for the interests of Haskell alone, but it de-
sires to do, and is doing, all in
its power to its power to promote the well-
fare of the people of the county large, and it invites the farmers to confer with it on any
matter which they believe to be the general interest of th
country, promising any assiscountry, promising any assis-
tance or encouragement it can give in securing the accomplish ment of any worthy purpose or enterprise. Since it reorganized a little more than two months ago the Board has spent more money and given more atten-
tion to matters calculated to benefit the country directly than it has for the town. Its mem bers recognize the fact that interest between town mutal country and that both will best conserve their interest by work ing unselfishly for the upbuilding of both.
About two hundred farmers listened with attentive interest on last Monday to the lecture the origanator and promoter of the greatest known system of tillage for the the storing and conservation of soil moisture, whose coming was procured by the Haskell Board, and it is be lieved that much good will re sult from it to thoughtiul men. We earnestly recommend that every farmer in the county who possibly can do so, attend th Hastl Tuesday, 24th in

By J. E. Poole, Sec' By J. E. Poole, Sec
Haskell May, 17th, '10. .11

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The Jeweled Set.
An actress snid of Eleanor Robson
She is a dear. She has married Au
gust Eelnont. Now she is in the se
that I
cule. she sald that in conversation wit a leading matron of this gilded, thit
jeweled set, he once sald:
"'And where do you think you' spend the summer, Mrs. Van Gelt?',
M'Er- the North Cape, I beleve,
Mrs. Van Gelt answered. One can gel
ekl-fig there all through August, you know.' "And where will you spend the wibter, then?
such, Fligha, by all means. There's
such ripping January bathing at Palm cause of the Rush Cause of the Rush.
"Sad, sad, to see humanty ever op-
gaged in a mad rush for weath.".
"Ferget ti. Them fellers is on their ,
 Is what you are
really worth while? Disagree
It is certainly time to take immediate
action if you would ward of a serious
sick spell sick spell. It is positive proof of a
weak stomach and deranged digestion weak stomach and deranged digestion
and for which you cannot take a better
mediciene than Hostetter's Stomach Bittors; but remember this, the longer
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astic census, before the first June.
We are prepared to take six or eight boarders or roomers. I two blocks of the sfuare. Nif
rooms. A. J. Norman tf Little Artie the infant dough ter, of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pos died at the home of its parent died at the home of its parents
in this city the 18th instanee and was buried in the Haskell Ceme tery the 19th.
Owing to sickness in our famo neglect several events that should have appeared in our news columns.
Mr. N. E. Martin of commissioners precinct No. 4, authorizes us to withdraw his name as Martin has decided that it will Martinhas decided that to take the time for a campaign so has withdrawn from the race.

## withdrawn from the race.

Mrs. E. J. Sowell the mothe of our fellow townsman. W. Sowell, who has been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Costephens of Stamford, died the 18 ch nstant and was burried by the side of her husband, W. H. Sow-
 Aug. 6th, 1831, in Ala. She was taken sick last Sunday and died very suddenly. She died before her son W. J. Sowell reached her bedside.
Mrs. Sowell is known to many of the old settlers of Haskel county. She has lived an activ christian life and was honored and respected by all who knew ow- her.

John Rose driving a team of
goats passed through here a few days ago. He has traveled 8000 years. He started on his last trip rom a point in Indiana, he is going from here to Denver and
will return to east Texas for will return to east Texas for the
winter. All the boys in the town followed the man and his goats wishing they were legless and had a team of goats. Mr. Rose sold all his trinkets while here and left for Munday where He makes an average of 16 miles
per day. He said that in all his travels, he has received the most of Texas.

## A Fou Dots From Mild.

I have not seen any news from this part of the county in your paper, so have taken the liberty to send you a few dots. Our farmers have all got a smile on their faces on account of the fine rains we got on Friday and Saturday last, it put lots of water in the tanks and a good season in the ground, small grain
was needing rain bad, wheat and was needing rain bad, wheat and
oats will now fill out and make a good crop. There are several a good crop. There are severa
fine fields of wheat in this local fine fields of wheat in this local
ity which now ought to yiel well. Corn is looking well, feed well. Corn is looking well, feed
stuff and cotton is backward on account of cold nights and a great many acres of cotton had rain we had a few weeks ago packed the ground so hard that very little of the early planting came up, and if there is much more to plant over cotton seed will be very scarce. The farmers in this neighborhood and around O'Brien have agreed to
burn lamps in the fields, to try burn lamps in the fields, to try
and destroy the boll worm. Some have already begun to burn them and soon the fields will be all dotted with lights, and by burn ing them every dark night fo the next three or four month we hope it will be the means of getting rid of a great portion of the worms and saving at least a part of the cotton crop. There was a singing conven tion held at New Mid schoo house on Saturday and Sunday There was a great crowd turned out, and the singing was fine the good ladies of the neighbor hood had dinner on the ground
on Sunday, plenty for everybody on Sunday, plenty for everybody
and everyone seemed to enjoy and everyone seemed to enjoy
themselves. There were a good themselves. There were a good
many came from Rochester, O'Brien, Rule and other parts join in the singing.
Planting cotton, ploughing an fighting grass and weeds is the order of the day since the the or
rain.
If th
If this does not reach the waste
basket I will try again.
Thistle.

## The WIG WAM Colld Drinks One reminds you of another. <br> The Best, Nicest, Cleanest place in town to <br> bring your girl. <br> Wirf Fronch



The Free Press contains noter from O'Brien under the
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thistle." W desire to say of this letter that it is a splendid model of a letter We do sincerely wish that ou correspondent would furnish us nore such letters. It will be with matters of general interest to inteiligent readers, and the sam ewill interest business men and farmers every where. We
give space sometimes to letters interpersed with questionable wit on delicate subjects, but we had rather not do so. Social matters of news marriages and irths, are of local interest only and appeals to the vanity of the ctors mentioned but good crop tems appeals to the interest of the most sturdy element in humanity. We will always make space for "Thistle."
Mrs. J. L. Robertson and baby are visiting friends in Abilene. F. H. Ellison and wife of
Manchester Ohio, connected Manchester Ohio, connected
with the Rock Island were in the city this week.

Dr. J. A. Meore has returned called as an expert witness in the Renfro case.

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closed with new picketing. Will sell on liberal terms, address box 267, Haskell.

The City Council has reappointed me scavenger for another term and I desire to change the method of collection fees for service. Hereafter I will collect at any time in the month when
the work is done and will from the is done and will collect at a convenient time after bus iness hours. All those who owe
insfees of this class must make settlement at once or else I shall have to maks complaint to the Mayor for your nonpayment.
L. A. Stewart. Scavenger. 194 t

## THE COMMISSIONER OF GRICULTCRE

Austin, Texas, May 14, '10. Oscar Martin
Editor, Free Pr Haskell, Texas My dear Sir: I have just announced the holding of a Farmers' Institute at Haskell, Tuesday $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. May
24th. This Institute will be conducted by Mr. J. W. Neill, Direcducted by Mr. J. W. Neill, Direc-
tor of Farmers' Institutes, tor of Farmers' Institutes,
assisted by Mr. D. J. Bell of Grayson county, and Mr. Weldon Winn of Brown county. These
gentlemen are practicial and gentiemen are practicial and
successful farmers, thoroughly posted on the best methods to be adopten in the growing of general crops, diversified crops, stock raising, etc.
I hope you will give general publicity to this meeting in your papers and urge the farmers to attend as well as all others who are interested in the up-building of the agricultural resources of
your section of the State. I will send you later on a fuller an nouncement of the itinerary.

Very truly yours
Ed. R. Kone
The Franklin Tent Theatre.

Franklin came to town with another one of his good shows and opened a weeks engagement last Monday night in his tent theatre, located on the south side of the square.
This season he is presenting the Hollingsworth Twins and matic po The Twins were in Haskel bout four years ago, since then in their line of work and it would be hard to find two cleverer young ladies in the theatrical siness.
La Belle Marie" was the peaseng play and it more than was present to welcome the Twins back to Haskell, Mis Maud in the part of Jean Ingle sides-La Belle Marie and Miss Myrtle as Stubbs the office boy, had the leading parts ably supported by the
the company.
Mr Frank.
Mr. Frank Carmen is the only Franklin last fall when the Franklin-Pollock Company was here for a week.
The Twins Company will pre sent "The Girl of the Golden West" on Friday night and close hight with one of the fannie lays ever written, entitled, 'Wanted a Wife.'

When hungry don't forget Coburn's cafe.



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mistake if you do not breed to him he was bred to one hundrec and sixteen mares last year sud the hest 1 can count about eigh ty has proven to be in foid and in - of them were bred with as
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the impregnator and some mares that proved baren were folded with the impregnator, I will give three colts as premiums nop the three best colts at the County Fair will get their fees back and the best two of his last years work will get their money back
to bring them all here to the County Fair this year, and the two to bring them all here to the County Fair this year, and the twi So all come and get your money, now do not express cents opinion until you see what a mood horse B. B. Crispy is. I have bis pedigree to show him to be full blood English Hackney hs is six years old and weighs 1374 lbs his record for trotting is o miles is 31.4 minute with out any training and on a common pub lic road he is an all purpose horse is kind and is not high strung is a beautiful mahogany bay has lots of style, and will make his stand at Haskell and Rule same terms and same time at botk places as last year, price $\$ 17.50$ payable upon the birth of a sound live colt. One man breeding as many as four mares $\$ 15.06$ each. Eight $\$ 12.50$ each. Twelve 10.00 each. By the seasor cash $\$ 10.00$ or good note with 8 per cent interest. Come and ses B. B. he will be at Rule first monday in April and stay one week and miss one week will be in Haskell second monday at Rule 3rc PHONE CALLS BECEIVED COLLECT.

WRITE OR PHONE
F. L. GO0SE, Haskell, Texas.

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once if you want a loan. Would like some good sized loans. single comb brown leghorn roosters. Clay Kimbrough. 17tf

