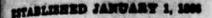
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The Maskell Free Press

HASKELL, HASKELL GOUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY DEC. 1,



571,531 Bales of Cotton Ginned in 24 West Texas **Counties November 14**

More than one-half million bales of ention have been ginned in 24 West Texas counties prior to November 14th, according to the department of Commerce, Bureau of the census, in their report of cotton sinned in Texas. Texas as a whole had ginned 3,449,595 bales this year rempared with 4,541,685 last year. Iones and Haskelt counties lead the section with 60,011 and 56,771 hiles respectively. Runnels is third with 55 257 and Knox fourth with (1667 bales.

The report from the 24 West Texas compared with last

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	1932	19
Baylor	12,526	8,720
Callahan		9,890
Childress	21.401	22.641
Clay	17,863	20,218
Coleman		33,646
Dickens		19,867
Fisher		24,884
Foard		9,700
Hardeman		23,203
HASKELL	56,771	33.633
Jack		3.408
Jones		43.307
Kent		6.548
King	 And the set of the s	3.558
Knox		27,381
Nolan	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	18,778
Runnels	55.357	63,973
Scurry	26,442	18,454
Stonewall	11.074	7,895
Taylor	37,055	34,559
Throckmorton	5.445	7,274
Wichita	19,580	17,780
Wilbarger	40,998	37,749
Young	10,525	12,887
fotal	571,531	



The Lisle Gin at Rule was damaged by fire at four o'clock Tues. Tom Buckner, J. F. (Coon) Buckday afternoon. The fire originated ner, Ben Chas. Chapman, C. M. in the cotton house and by quick work on the part of the fire department_th flames were confined to the building. Two bales of cotton W. H. Carothers, C. M. Anderson, were burned and the roof of the F. J. Salman, Jno. W. Lee, T. J. cotton house damaged.



present First State Bank of Roches- and Mrs. R. H. Robertson of Sagerter. Stock subscriptions were com- ton.

pleted, the charter applied for and officers and directors for the new institution elected. Mr. J. M. Faulkner of the State Banking Department left immediately for Austin at which place he will complete arrangements for the new charter and will return here within the next few days to formally turn over the affairs of the new bank to the new organization. The number of stockholders in the new bank is fortynine and includes many of the most substantial men of Haskell county. The new institution will be known as the Home State Bank of Rochester.

Officers are: G. F. Mullino, president; J. E. Mansell, vice president; W. Z. Wadzeck, vice president; J. L. Teal, cashier; C. A. Doss, assistant cashier; James Mullino, assistant cashier. Directors: Allen Bell, J. B. Man-sell, Joe Hester, G. F. Mullino, P. R. Bettis, W. Z. Walderston, P.

R. Bettis, W. Z. Wadzeck, J. W.

Michael. Stockholders are as follows: G. F. Mullino, J. E. Mansell, P. R. Betits, A. M. Reeves, R. A. Shaver, E. O. Jamison, W. Z. Wadzeck, Allen Bell, L. M. Kay, Roy W. Arledge, John W. Michael, D. L. Ligon, W. L. Strickland, J. D. Speck, Worth Buckner, O. D. Pool, James Yancy, J. L. Teal, C. M. Hunt, Granville Gauntt, J. S. Walton, Ira Grinstead, J. C. Speck, J. M. Hicks, Palo Speck,



was held at Fort Worth last week. Those attending from the Haskell cchools were: Miss Minnie Ellis, ounty superintendent; C. B. Breedwe, superintendent of the Haskell hools and Mrs. Irene Ballard, Mrs. retie Brooks, Mrs. O. W. Maloy. Other teachers from the county

A group of the leading farmers present were: Mr. and Mrs. Buford and business men of Rochester and Wilson, Miss Ruth Miles, Miss Marsurrounding territory met in the guerite McCollum, Lewis Ramsey, First State Bank Wednesday and Miss Oleta Ramsey, H. Cunningham completed the organization of a new and T. H. Cunningham of O'Brien; bank to take over the affairs of the Hugh Gauntt, T. L. Hawkins, Mr.



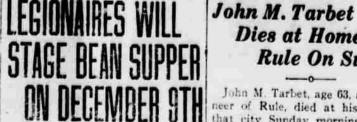
A large number of the turkeys of Haskell county have been pooled the Legion on the above date. to date but a large number of people have not yet pooled. A low price is in prospect and those who wish to get more for their turkeys should pool for the best interests of all the turkey raisers.

Those interested should see Joe Williams, County Agricultural Agent, or H. K. Henry, teacher of Agriculture.



The annual campaign for Red Cross funds is now in full swing in Haskell and the entire county. The workers have been very busy all this week trying to see each one and get a contribution but it is a big task and so far they have not been able to see all.

This is a very worthy cause and it is the duty of each one to contribute something for most of these Speck, H. E. Whitesides, S. E. Strickland, R. L. Grady, J. H. Dab. funds stay in our town and county W. R. Parkman, Ioe T. Hester.



A bean supper with all the "trimmins" will be staged at the American Legion Hall on December 9th by the Press Rogers Post, according to the announcement of the Post officials Wednesday morning. Several prominent speakers with state-wide reputation will be on the program, including Chas, A. Combs.

of Stamford. All legionnaires and ex-service men are requested to be present as important business of interest to all ex-service men will be transacted at the meeting.

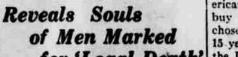
Music will be furnished by Frank Reynolds and his celebrated "cotton patch" band. The Post has organized a bowling team and challenges the entire world for games during Friday and Friday nightany team that thinks they are good is invited to try their hand in the tournament that will be staged by

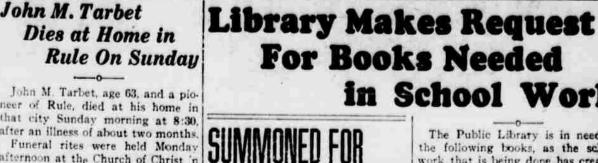
North Ward P.T.A. to Render Program on December 8th orange lettering.

"Peace Education in the Home and School" will be the subject of C. A. Tucker, pastor of the Presby. letters. terian Church, at a meeting of the North Ward Parent-Teachers Association at the High School Audi- cember, it will be a violation of the torium next Thursday afternoon, law to place them on your car be-

rendered will be "World-Wide Citi- Mr. Fouts. enship" directed by Mrs. Clay mith Opening song, by the Association.

Devotional-Miss May Fields. Songs 'a) "Take Off Your Wornes and Put On a Smile" (b) Star of Bethlehem (c) Once a Baby Came to Earth-Seventh Grade, directed by Miss Hunt.





JURY SER

lurors during the first jury week of

Gladstone McLennan, Leuders.

W. Z. Wadzeck, Rochester.

J. M. Hicks, Rochester.

Estell Gilliland, Haskell.

R. L. Leclair, Haskell.

Joe Jenkins, Rochester.

L. B. Hester, Rochester

Raymond Kreger, Haskell.

H. D. Gammill, Rochester

Henry Aldridge, Rochester.

D. Beasley, Haskell.

Ben Bagwell, Haskell.

J. L. Brothers, O'Brien.

G. C. Balthorp, Haskell.

Lige Boyd, Rule,

G. C. Brooks, Rule.

W. W. Bass, Haskell.

L. N. Lusk, Haskell.

Joe Ashburn, Tuxedo,

E. N. Miller, Goree.

after an illness of about two months, Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon at the Church of Christ 'n Rule with Elder Reynolds, pastor of the church at Haskell, in charge of the services.

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Deceased is survived by seven brothers and two sisters. Interment was made in the Rule cemetery.



Sale of the new 1933 auto license plates was begun this morning at the office of Ed F. Fouts, Tax Collector. 2.550 passenger car plates have been alloted to Haskell county. The numbers this year will begin with 595.351 and run to 597,900. The new plates are white with Three hundred and fifty truck li-

cense plates was also receivedtruck numbers will begin with 119,an address to be delivered by Rev. 351 and will be dark red with white

While it is possible to purchase your plates during the month of De-The theme of the program to be fore January 1, 1933, according to

Schools Show How to Produce and Pick Quality Turkeys

of December. This was done so that the services of Walter Burton College Station, Dec. 1-"The Am- of Dallas might be had as judge erican market is no longer forced to Final plans are being made and a buy the kind of turkey Texas has large attendance seems assured. An entry fee of 20c for singles is chosen to send it as was largely true 15 years ago when Texas dominated to be charged and 50c on a pen. All

in School Work The Public Library is in need of the following books, as the school work that is being done has created a demand for them and the Magazine Club is trying to supply that demand. If you have any of the following books on hand and would like to place them where they will be of benefit to the school children of Haskell county, the Magazine Club

There may be Bigge

Towns than HASKELL -But There Are No

FORTT-SEVENTE TEAR

Better.

List of persons drawn by the Jury books to the library. Commissioners of the County Court The following are the books needof Haskell County, to serve as Petit ed:

will appreciate you donating the

English I.

the November term of said court: Hiawatha-Longfellow One-Act Plays-Gladstone, Geo. A. Little Plays from Greek Myths-Oller and Dawley Story of a Bad Boy-Aldrich, Thomas Bailey. Standish of Standish-Austin, Tane A. Halfback-Barbour, Ralph Henry Mary Cary-Bosher, Kate Lee. Rab and His Friends-Brown, John. Hans Brinker - Dodge, Mary Mapes. Katrinka, Story of a Russian Child-Haskell, Helen R. Dark Frigate-Hawes, Charles B. Tom Brown's School Days-Hughes, Thomas. Martin Hyde-Masefield, John. Typee-Melville, Herman. Anne of Green Gables-Montgomry, L. M. English II. Child Life in Colonial Days-Earle, Mrs. Alice. True George Washington-Ford. Building of Cities-James. Life of Walter Scott-Lockhagt. DECEMBER 22-24 Life of the Bee-Maeterlinck. Life of Lincoln for Boys and Girls Moore. Making of an American-Riss, J. Dates for the Haskell County Poultry and Pet Stock Show have Robert E. Lee, Man and Soldierbeen changed to the 22, 23 and 24 Page.

The Old South-Pare. Inland Voyage-Steveson. Travels With a Donkey. When Knights Were Bold-Tap-

pan. Life of Napoleon-Tarbell. One-Act Plays by Modern Authors-Cohen, Helen L. Servants in the House-Kennedy. English III. The Passing Throng-Edgar. A. Guest. Modern American Plays-Baker. Contemporary One Act Plays-Roland. Representative One Act Plays-

Brunk's Comedians to Show Here 3 Nights This Week

Henry L. Brunk's Comedians will he in Haskell for a three-day stay beginning Thursday night, Dec. 1st. and will give performances in their heated tent theatre each evening at 8 o'clock and a spciaj matinee at 2:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Their theatre will be located on the fair grounds. The show comes to Haskell under the auspices of the Haskell American Legion.

The opening play Thursday night will be "Laff That Off." a comedy concerning three war veterans. High class plays will also be given for each of the remaining performances. A band and orchestra accompanies the company and special entertainment by the orchestra is given before each performance.

In connection with the regular plays, special vaudeville numbers are given between acts. Monty Stucky, prominent comedian, and Bisie Helms, leading lady, are featured players with the company. Kenyon and Clark and Leonard Davis are featured in vaudeville numbers.

Brunk's Comedians is one of the nost popular road shows in this section and has given performances in this part of Texas since 1916. Their same high class entertainment is now being given at lower prices than ever before, He and SDC. Spec-ial reserved mate are available.

Two Post Banks Consolidate As

From the Post Dispatch : Post's two banks, the Pirst National and the Oitisens National were open for aniness Monday, in the Pirst Nat-ional Bank building. This consti-dation gives Post one of the stand-et banks in West Tunks, with re-teurose totaling Stratight as of November 18. The constitution abor 18 The de the First National

Lee, W. S. Taylor, B. O. Walker, H. done here we should feel thankful D. Gammill, D. J. Smith, R. L. Gray, T. J. Turner, R. D. Atkeison, R. L. Hester and J. H. Burleson .-Rochester Reporter. THE NORTH WAR



The North Ward Honor Roll consists of all pupils who make an average of ninety or above. For the second semester the following pupils qualified :

First Grade: Virginia Sue Pate Juraey Jones, Mary Helen Crandall, Patsy Jean Pearsey, Jerry Cahill, Ross Lowe, Thomas Lee Roberts, Jacqueline Theis.

Second Grade: Betty Jo Hester Beverly King, Sam Hugh Smith, Dan Oates, Josephine Parish, Florence Hammer, Charles Reeves, Freida Wheatley. Due to illness of the Third Grade

teacher the reports are incomplete Fourth Grade: Jean Conner, Mary Lou Johnson, Eula Mae Watson, Leatrice Wheeler.

Fifth Grade: Juanita Foil, Jean Kendall, Marie Ballard, Madge Leon, Wynona Frances Post, Jack Watson, Jim Bob Webb, Wallace Parish, Paul Roberts, Rosellen Morrison, Gladys Catherine Pace.

Sixth Grade: Marvina Post, Milan Jones, Ruby Sue Persons, Frances Pouts, Frances Reese, Frankie Doris

Bledsoe, Billy Pogue. Seventh Grade: Geraldine Conner, Ruth Woodson, Mary Eleanor Diggs, Annie Barnett, James Roy Akins, Catherine Wair, Janice Tate, Beverly Gilbert, Duffer Crawford, Helen Mabel Baldwin, T. J. Watson, Margaret Breedlove.

One Large Bank Missionary Rally to be Held at Baptist **Church Here Friday**

A Missionary Rally by the Wo-man's Missionary Society will be hald at the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon beginning at two oleans: Representatives of all the

in our midst. When we think of the good that the Red Cross has

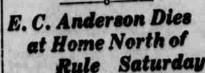
and at once decide to have some part in this cause. During the last year the Red Cross has given us 3 carloads of flour which has practically all been used for hungry folks in addition to that it has furnished garden seed to a lot of people in order that they might have gardens, and

furthermore there has been nearly \$1,000.00 spent for food, shelter and taking care of those that were not able to take care of themselves. Most of this assistance has come direct to us from the National Headquarters of the Red Cross and it will continue to serve us as long as

there is a need but it is now up to us to show our appreciation and help the Red Cross. This campaign is put on once each year and this is the only opportunity that we will have to aid in this worthy cause. If you have not paid anything then

do not wait until some one comes to you but hunt up one of the workers and make your donation as soon as possible. It would be a shame for the county after receiv. ing as much help as it has from the Red Cross to fall down on this campaign. Lend your help and let's put this drive over in a successful way. Today will you try and see a worker and hand in your member-ship fee of at least \$1.00. Workers will be on the streets all day Saturday so when you see one of them

ask them to make you a member. It is going to take the help of each one doing his or her bit in order to make the campaign a success. A worthy cause and it needs your support to the utmost. HELP THE RED CROSS!



E. C. Anderson, age 56, died at his home north of Rule last Saturday evening after an illness of six

weeks. Funeral services were held in Rochester Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ, conducted by Elder Dabney, pastor of the church, with interment in the O'Brien cemetery.

Deceased is survived by a wife and eight children. He had been a are expected to be present and take resident of that community for part on the program. number of years.

for 'Legal Death'

What goes on behind the closed doors of a prison death house where the relentless wheels of justice grind their daily toll of retribution?

There is a sensational, gripping answer to this question coming to the Texas Theatre on Dec. 6-7. "The Last Mile", based on the celebrated stage play, the dramatic sensation that startled the modern theatrical world, is laid almost entirely in the death house of a State prison. The souls of eight men are bared in a pulsating, soul-stirring drama with a smashing climax.

AN EDITORIAL

THE RED CROSS No one needs to be told of the virtues of the Red Cross nor reminded of the long and honorable record of achievement it has made for itself in doing deeds of kindness and mercy wherever war and famine and flood have spread their devastations. The record is one that is shared with pride by the organization and those whose gifts have made possible its magnificent portrayal of the Good

Samaritan. In this time of economic depression when unusual demands are being made upon the charitable purses of our people there may be a tendency to neglect the Red Cross and withhold from it the funds that customarily are donated for its work. This should not be so. The Red Cross has an organisation perfected through many years of service to deal with any emergency that may arise. There will be just as much need for the services that it can render as in any other year, and perhaps more.

The aid this county alone re ceived two years ago during the drouth, should call forth the boyalty and support of every indi-vidual citizen. There should not be a man or woman in Haskell county, who is not a member of the local chapter of the Red Cross when the Roll Call is com-pleted. The county's quota has been set at 2.000 members and we should and can exceed that num-ber if we will do our best.

Give generously to other causes but do not neglect your duty to the Red Cross.

the United States turkey situation. says Paul A. Cunyas, assistant poultry husbandman in the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College. "Consumers can now buy Northwestern or Eastern high quality birds and penalize the Texas turkey in price if quality is not as high." This is the basis for a series of 36 turkey grading schools just completed for Texas farmers in the great turkey producing areas roughly bounded by lines drawn from Brenham to Goliad to San Angelo to Plainview to McKinney. These meetings, in charge of county and home demonstration agents, were

atteded by 2793 producers who learned how to produce and how to select quality bords for market under the direction of Extension Service poultry specialists.

Texas produces 22 per cent of the American turkey crop, and to make it sell for top prices, it was pointed out, quality must be improved by observing three main points. These are: (1) select only the best birds for breeders, (2) sell only the "ripe" birds for market, and (3) feed the rest until they are "ripe."

Twenty tom shows held in connection with the grading schools brought out 542 toms that were tagged and strong and weak points a few days. She was a member of noted on the tags for the owners' guidance. The tom to choose for breeding should be short-legged, long-breasted, round, plum-bodied birds that matures feathers early, it was explained. The market does not want extremely heavy birds any more, but the medium weight fat type that furnishes hens weighing 12 to 14 pounds and toms weighing 16 to 18 pounds. A breeding tom may weigh up to 30 pounds when mature.

A turkey is "ripe" for market when its drumstick is yellowish with fat instead of blue, and if not of that degree of finish should be held and fed. To get turkeys ripe they should be fed for two months be fore marketing. Five pounds of feed will make one pound of tur-key, fed to desirable type birds. One and one-half to two pounds of this should be a fatening mash and the remainder ordinary farm grains

onstructions were given the women by Miss Zetha McInnia, home indus-tries specialist, who showed how to get the most out of the low grade and crocked breasted birds by con-verting them into choice canned products for home and market

he money taken in on a certain breed is to be used for premium money on that particular breed. In some breeds the premium will likely run higher than that paid at the larger fairs and shows. People who have cockerels and cock birds for sale may enter them for sale by paying 10c if they do not want to enter them in competition with other birds of the same class. Fur-

ther information may be secured by communicating with H. K. Henry MRS. J. H. KINNE PASSES TEST AS EMBALMER Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinney and

daughter Miss Katheryne returned the first of the week from Dallas where Mrs. Kinney went before the State Board of Embalmers for an xamination as a licensed embalmer. Mrs. Kinney was notified Monday morning that she had passed the examination with flying colors and would receive her certificate within a class of 127 who took the examinations last Friday and was one among the fortunate ones who pass-

ed the rigid test. Mrs. Kinney will be the only lady licensed embalmer in this section of the state, and this fact will be worth considerable to the Kinney Funeral Home, as well as being a distinction for the city of Haskell.

MONOR ROLL MORRISON AND KAIGLER STUDIO

The following pupils from the Morrison-Kaigler Studio constitute our Honor Roll for the past six

weeks. Others have done pretty good work but the required amount of practice has given the following pupils distinction.

pupils distinction. Geraldine Couper, Jean Conner, Josephine Parish, Virginia Sue Pate, Curtis Jordan, Barbara Lee Jordan, Sue Quattiebaum, Eva Joe Ratliff, Bunis Faye Ratliff, Pauline Zahn, Juanita Poil, Marjorie Ratliff, Mary Lena Tubbs, Robert McAnulty, Helen Ballard, Juanita Szone, Louise McAnulty, Anna Belle Stan-ton.

Mayorga. Representative American Plays-Moses.

Portmanteau-Walker. Short Stories-Ramsey. Choir Invisible-Alten. Bow of Orange Ribbon-Barr. Buried Alive-Bennett. Drums-Boyd. Modern Short Stories-Brewater Short and Other Stofies-Bun Cavalier-Gable, G. W. Pioneers-Cather, Willa. English IV.

Chief Contemporary Dramatist-Dickenson.

Plays-Ibsen Sherwood-Noyes. One Act Plays-Hanson. Pride and Prejudice-Austin. Sense and Sensibility-Austin. Jane Eyre-Bronte. Youth and Other Storles-Con

Crawford-Gaskell. Kim-Kipling. Short Stories-Matthews Rob Roy-Reade. Cloister and the Hearth-Read Bride of Lammermoor Bcott. Heart of Midlothian Scott.

Oil and Coal Stoves Replace Gas Heater

According to the Rotan Advisor a number of Rotan business are finding a way to reduce. bills. They are taking out stoves and putting in coal mo oil burners.

The Advance goes on th "There has been a fight a rates in this section of the for a long time, but rates ha come down. We do not whether or not the gas o can afford to lower mins, but number of customers fall the consumption of ma de will give them something 20. on-whether more e lower rate, or forme, a



supper consisting of vegetable soup. crackers, and punch was served. Afterwards we went to the theatre where we enjoyed seeing Will Rogrs have been invited to be with us for in "Down to Earth."

Those atetnding the supper and show were: Lois Fouts. Mary Fran- of each month. ces Collier, Emma Kate Richey, Mollie Hester, Lucille Akins, Ethel Irby, Ollie Hester, Beulah Cass. Blizabeth Stewart, Dorothy Sego Era Cass, Vera Cass, Helen Ballard Anna Jean Gordon, Kathleen Crawford, Maxine Quattlebaum, Alberta Orr, Norma Ann Gilstrap, Betty Ann Hancock, Ruth Alexander of Seymour, Rozelle Jones, Agnes Grissom, Lily Fay Stoker, Louise War ren. Dixie Orr, "Bingo," and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Wimbish.

New Mid H. D. Club.

The New Mid H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Gauntt on Wednesday of last week, with five members and one visitor present.

We had some interesting discussions on 4 H Pantry Work. Afte wards we visited Mrs. Gauntt's 4 H pantry which was a fine display of home raised and canned stuff.

The hostess served sandwiches, pumpkin pie and hot chocolate. We will meet with Mrs. C. H. White the second Wednesday, December 14th.

We also visited Mrs. H. D. Gammill's pantry, which was also a fine and of about sixty different pro-ducts. Every member is urged to be present. We welcome visitors.

7:30-Assemble for Reports. 7:45-Social Hour.

The Rule Senior Young People our first meeting. These meetings will be held the first Monday night

Don't fail to attend all Sunday School and League services.



Genuine

does not depress the hour

WACO MAN GETS PERFECT RE-LIEF FROM RHEUMATISM BY CRYSTALS

Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas. Gentlemen:

I suffered from chronic constipation for fifteen years with rheumatism in my right arm and shoulder for the past two years. Had it so badly that I could hardly raise my hand to my head. A few months ago I began using Crazy Crystals and they have given me perfect relief from both troubles. I cannot praise them too highly.

Signed: Jack W. McGlasson, 1517 Colcord Ave., Waco, Texas.

Avoid Counterfeits-Demand CRAZY Crystals. See your local dealer or write to The Crasy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Tezas. Begin Todaythe Natural Way.



MAN is as old-or as young-as his organs. At fifty, you can be in p

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

There's a simple little thing any-one can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most emailing difference in many ways. This famous doctor's pr

first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the duliness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unline habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it ins't expensive.

Get some syrup pepsin to ake a little tonight. D antil you're sick to give yu this wonderful help. You

tion soles, plain and cap toe. Guaranteed to give service. Values to \$8.98-

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Oxfords

Blacks, Brown and Patents. Plain and trimmed styles. Sizes from 5 1-2 to 2. You'll have to come early as the sizes and styles are broken but if we have your size it is a value. Shoes that sold up to \$2.49-



"BUCKSKIN" BOWDEN, 84, FORT GRIFFIN CHARACTER, VISITS WEST TEXAS AGAIN

(By Frank P. Hill in the Lynn County News)

an who was in West Texas as early for came as a run-away from his hall. Each of us danced with a girl, and me went on to Tascosa. Isting home: his second trip out After awhile we got together again swith a family of Hopkins coun- and came out to the bar. This time r cotton pickers.

10, has spent the past fifty years faced Neil. a "desert rat," gold mining in a old Fort Griffin from 1868 to

He does not doubt for a minute but different but Buckskin I'll bore anybody else's kid, so I didn't pay that Sheriff Pat Garrett actually you Eled the potorious outlaw who carned twenty-odd notches on his gun

that July night of 1881 in Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

"I arrived in Dallas, a little berg e just a few houses, in the winter e 1867-68." Bowden relates, "just 19 year old kid, looking for excitesent, and fell in with an ox-wagon eiver headed for Fort Griffin with a load of flour and lumber. After gveral weeks' ride, during which we aw two bands of Indians, we arriv-el at Griffin, which had just been established by the Government."

He describes Port Griffin as havis been just a few wooden and slobe huts housing a handful of pidiers in February 1868, but it was son to become a town "worse morally than any gold-mining town evr in the West, and I've been in sveral of 'em." Fort Griffin had jut been established a few months sverous to his arrival. The site of the old fort, its location now hardly discernable, is on a fork of the Brazos River in northern Shackelkrd county.

There were then only two or three anches in that immediate area, and Bowden could not find work. "I kil in with the wrong crowd," he says, "and was a bad little boy for two or three years. Then I got work from old man Johnson on the Brazos just above the Fort. I fone things I shouldn't a did, but most of the ranch herds out there the made up of strays from the stall which then went up by the art Worth country but which later

me as far west as Griffin. When the buffalo hunters began come out to the Plains, Griffin egan to grow. Hunters made their headquarters here and brought their you ole gossip.' She called all the tides back here before hauling them astonished boys around, and told

months before anybody knew she night in the Col. C. C. Goodnight's was a woman. Our main work was home

"About a week before Christmas. is back in this section after Neil and I went up to Fort Griffin shence of almost exactly fifty one night to celebrat. We went in-

sot in West Texas many years straight. Jack turned around and from that hill there where so many

"They stared at each other Glorado and Arizona, but he tells minute, and Jack says: "Bad Nell! a saloon. Soon four young men, hir-raising tales of the wild days What the H- you doin' here?" " Breathe that name agin and I'll so of a woman outlaw known as bore you,' says Nell, drawin her to the leader, my companion whis "ad Nell," and of a rendezvous gun. I'm a man now, can't you ath Billy the Kid near Tascosa. see, and if you ever tell anybody I didn't know Billy the Kid from

> "Nell told me she had a scrape with him in Kansas, and I promised I would never reveal her identity, which I never did until after she left.

"A few nights later, about 10 o'clock, Nell said she believed she would ride up to Fort Griffin. I wanted to go, but she said she didn't want me. About 12 o'clock she came back in, and explained she had decided not to go to town. Griffin was fully three hours ride away, but it was only about two miles over to the trail. Next morning she took me out to the corral, pulled up a post, and there lay \$600 in gold. I asked where she got it but she says 'Ask no questions.' Next day there was big talk in Fort Griffin about a lone horseman that the sale of his cattle in Kansas. "About that time the news got

out that Neil was a woman, and Bad Nell, to boot. When a bunch in Tol Bowers accused her of being Bad Nell one night and she readily admitted it. A half-drunk loafer insulted her and she pulled her pistol

and shot his knee-cap into a dosen pieces. I was standin' in the door when she fired the shot and when I came to I was flat as a pancake from being stomped on the dirt floor by them cowboys and dancin'

girls gettin' out of the way. "We then went to Poker Jack's saloon. She says: 'Jack I told you I was goin' to bore you if you told who I was.' Jack's face turned white, but before he could say anything, she says: 'But I am not goin' to do it. I'm goin' to take you to a for gold in Colorado.

He rode horseback alone all the way to the Goodnight-Adair ranch me and three other hands for six in the Panhandle, and spent a

later, as we neared Tascosa, five of pars. His first entry was by ox-to Poker Jack's saloon, took a them hid out with the horses in the ment his last by automobile. He drink, and went back into the dance Canadian brakes while the leader Canadian brakes while the leader

bad town of the Panhandle, but I old Poker Jack himself was behind don't believe it was as bad as Grif-"Buckskin" which name he says the little bar. We ordered whiskye fin in spite of the reputation it got

men were buried with their boots on. Arriving there, we sat down in well shod with weapons, two of them Mexicans, came in. Pointing pered to me, 'That's Billy the Kid.

much attention to him. He bought the drinks for the house and I stood right at his side. At that very time, I heard later, the officers at Tascosa were debating whether or not to make a run on the saloon and try to arrest or kill him.

"When Billy was gone, the horse thief I was with told me Billy was the man they were to deliver their thankful for. horses to. He insisted so much that

I go back to the horse remuda that I was afraid not to. Though the Kid and the horse thief had not they were called to the sick bedside appeared to recognize each other in the saloon, I found they were the best of friends that night out in th brakes where the horses were delivered. We sat around and talked for an hour with the Kid. Then he started toward New Mexico with the horses. The thieves made me had pistol-whipped a trail wagon ride back south with them until boss and taken all he had left from daylight. I got into Tascosa again about noon but never told about meeting the Kid.

"These stories that are bein' told that the Kid was not killed at Fort Sumner is bunk. I have known several who knew both the Kid and Pat Garrett personally. Everybody who knew Garrett knows he was not the kind of man that would not have killed Billy, even if he had been his best friend under the circumstances."

Bowden prospected in Colorado until 1906, and was in Arizona from that time until a year ago. He now lives with the daughter of a mining partner of twenty years ago, Mrs. Sam Shugart. She and her husband and family expect to pick cotton in the Littlefield territory this fall. Bowden says he saved a few dollars mining, but that any prospector cleanin' at poker, your own game, can not hope to make over \$1.00 to \$3.00 a day panning gold. He admonishes young boys not to run

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after "reforming" and then for the away from home and to be honest, occurred last Saturday night at his Friday night. Long boys, Andy and Frank, quit- Buckskin Bowden never married. home near Jud after an illness of ting the latter in 1880 to go hunt He says by remaining single he has managed to save \$150.00 in sixty-

five years of hard labor. Note-The writer is reliably in

formed that parts of Bowden's story do not quite tally out with

"Buckskin" Bowden, 84, stooped gray-whiskered, one of the very is and possibly the only living Old Bill's ranch." Our main work was from the trail found their ways to be and possibly the only living of the trail found their ways to be and possibly the only living of the trail found their ways to be and possibly the only living of the trail found their ways to be an example. The next day," Buckskin Bow-five to sixty-five years intervening between the time Bowden was in driving a herd of horses. I fell in Fort Griffin and the present time with them and soon learned they may be easily charged to the were horse thieves. A few nights chances of a man's memory not being quite correct in that length of time. We are seeking to verify his story, as we are sure some of it is

new to the general public, and his-"Tascosa was then the famous tory should be recorded correctly.)

Rochester

Red Cross drive to be made here the local Red Cross workers are putting on a drive to raise funds to meet our quota. Join the Red Cross and help carry on a good work. Earnest Michael is at home after being in the Knox City hospital two Clyde Baty accompanied Bro. Ham weeks recovering from an injury sustained in the gin. The doctors think he will soon be able to use his arm. Earnest's many friends are

glad to know that his injury was not as serious as it seemed at first. Most of the merchants closed their stores Thursday afternoon for Thanksgiving, many of them going to different places to spend the afternoon. We have a lot to be

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fields returned Thursday from Lamesa where of their father, Mr. Bill York. He died before they got there. They buried him at Lamesa. The family have the sympathy of their many friends here. They once lived here. Jimmie and Johnnie Wyatt, students of A. C. C. at Abilene spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. W. A. Duncan and Mrs. Cliff Berry of Haskell were Sunday visitors in the home of Leo Duncan. Howard Bell who is teaching near Clovis, N. M., came home to spend Thanksgiving.

Ray Fields of Austin visited his mother Mrs. Sallie Fields last Monday.

The death of Mr. E. C. Anderson



home near Jud after an illness of several months. Funeral services High School in Haskell spent the were held at the Church of Christ week end with her mother, Mrs. W. at Rochester Sunday afternoon at 3 B. Arnold. o'clock by Luther Dabney and J. S.

Cameron and burial was made in the O'Brien Cemetery. The deepest sympathy of their friends go out to

the bereaved family. Mr. Joe Watkins and family mov ed last week to Stephenville to make it their future home. We regret to give this good family up, but trust their move is profitable.

Curry Chapel

It has been some time since we have had any news from this community

Some few are through gathering their crop.

Bro. Hammer filled his regular appointment here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Each service was well attended and enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreger and Mrs.

mer to Gillispie Monday for the Worker's Council. Miss Ruby and Cleo Collins and

friends went to the show in Haskell



in our community Sunday.

to come

Mrs. Crawford of Haskell visited

There will be singing here Satur-day night. Everybody is invited

ATTENTION! Tax Payers

For the convenience of those who are unable to come to the county seat, I will be at the following places on the dates specified for the purpose of collecting taxes for this year.

SAGERTON-Monday December 12. Will also have tax rolls for Willow Paint, Joe Bailey and Bunker Hill.

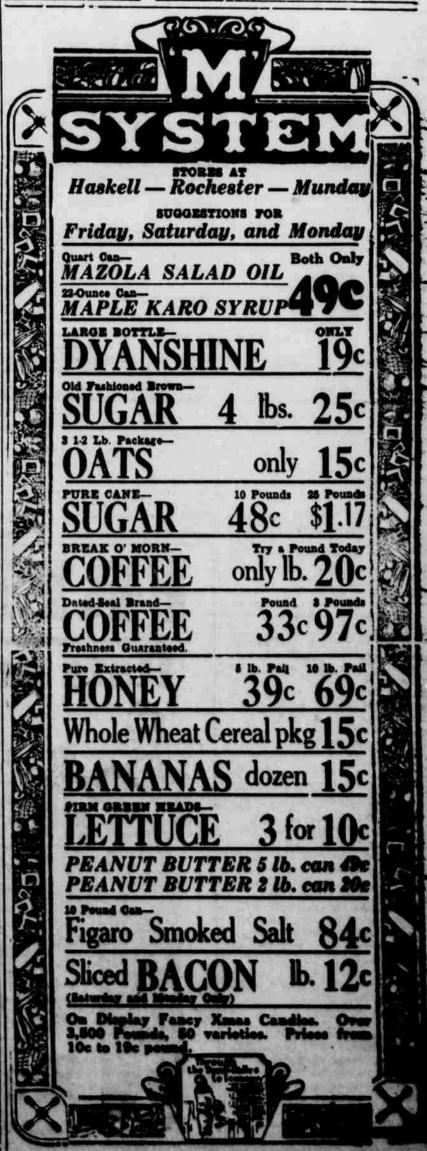
O'BRIEN-Tuesday December 13. Will also have tax rolls for Cliff.

WEINERT-Wednesday December 14. Will also have tax rolls for Cliff, Cottonwood and Brushy.

ROCHESTER-Thursday December 15th. Will also have tax rolls for Jud. Cliff and O'Brien.

RULE-Friday December 16. Will also have fax rolls for Tanner Paint and Jud.

Ed F. Fouts Tax Collector



Haskell, Tex., Thurs., Dec. 1, 1982

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 a.m. Lord's Supper 10:45 a. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor. 4:30 p. m.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend all services of this congrega-

on to Fort Worth and Dallas. Desof "tough." "By 1871, there were a few more

ranchers coming in. A bunch of Tonkawa Indians settled near the Fort. They were the lowest class Indians, or any kind of humans I ever seen, but they were friendly with the whites, enemies of the Comanches, made good guides, and also good thieves in the hands of the crooks around the Port.

"Thieves began to come to Fort Griffin. They were nearly all want. that night that Nell soon cleaned ed for crimes back east. There were saloons kept by Nat Buckham, Poker lack, and Tol Bowers. They were all desperadoes. Nat was said pay. Old Bill refused to pay off. to have killed several men, and he She pulled her gun and took his gun and Tot Bowers both finally got and a few dollars and rode off. That killed themselves. In a rage one night about twenty-five miles north night Nat killed a Tonk buck and of Fort Griffin a lone rider held up beat a naked Indian woman to a whole cow camp, but all they had death with a mesquite limb. Next was about \$20. I later learned that morning Nat's body was found in she went to Jacksboro, then to Inhis tent with his stomach cut out. Tol was killed in Oklahoma later. and killin's were pretty common in spite of the soldiers being there. The soldiers had to keep a heavy guard all the time to keep from getting their horses and supplies stolen. They were airmid to leave the Fort except in groups of at least there or escept in groups of at least three or four men.

"I read in the Denver Post or the Kansas City Star last year about some noted women outlaws-Calam-ity Jane, Poker Alies, Belle Starr, and others. I didn't know these ladies, but I knew Bad Nell of Port Griffin hetter than any man, I reck-on. Nell was an outlow and a thief and a poler player, a good shot with a pistol and as good a horse rider to any man-and she played her tame solitaire-she didn't have to have any mon confederates. Other-wis the was a close all morely and wise she was a nice gal morally and had nothing to do with the hundred or more tough women around Port Griffin. I was her best friend. I these, and just a casual acquaintance at that. "Nell

Well came it was about two lars before the Port Griffin flood, and that was in 1970. She was came to our ranch at work for Old Bill had just gone to work for Old Bill (we'll cal imy boot), and he made is living at the expense of trai-bard owners. Hell most under the mme of Mall

them to look on-lack w peradoes, wild women, and other play or get shot. She pulled out her bag of gold and dumped it on sum began to come in, and I say her bag of gold and dumped it on Fort Griffin was tough. You boys the table. Jack said he didn't have in this day don't know the meaning no money but a little change. Nell says: 'Buckskin, get me his change and then look for the money while

I'm takin' the change away from him.' Three or four boys helped me and we soon found about \$300 buried under the bar. That night old Fort Griffin saw it's biggest poker game. Poker Jack was about the best shark West Texas ever seen and was as good as any that ever went to the Colorado or California mining camps, but he was so scared

him. Nell was a shark herself, the

'sweaters' soon agreed. "Next night Nell asked for her dian Territory and finally settled down on a farm when Oklahoma was organized with a man she had

Fort Griffin and the Government post. away. At that time he estimates the population was 3.000 or 4.000 people in the town and Fort. Most of the houses were of adobe, some of stone and frame construction: while many people lived in tents made of buffalo hides. There were more saloons and dance halls than anything else. After the flood

Fort Griffin was never as large or

WEST SIDE

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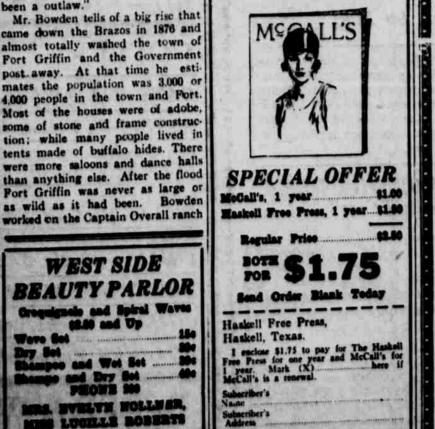
my Bell and Wet Bet

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THE NEWEST **IDEA IN** MAGAZINE MAKING

McCALL'S, always the favorite woman's publication, as is clearly shown by the fact that newsstand buyers choose it above all others, now introduces an innovation unique in the magazine field.

In every issue, three wonderful sections, each with its individual colored cover bring (1) Fiction and News; (2) Homemaking; and, (3) Style and Beauty. McCall's is the only magazine in America presenting a parade of the newest Paris Fashions each month in full color. In a year it brings you seven great novels, forty short stories, forty interesting feature articles and hundreds of homemaking ideas. Discover this new, improved McCall's and enjoy many hours of fascinating entertainment each month.



First Wireless Valve Was Edison Discovery

Many years ago Edison was experimenting with electric lamps, trying to discover how the blackening of the tuside of the bulbs came about in those of the old carbon type. He found that if a plate of metal was scaled into the bulb and electrified positively, a current passed through the vacuum from the filement to this plate. He noticed that the current always traveled from the filament to the plate; nothing could make a current pass in the opposite direction.

He thought nothing of the discovery, and no use could be found for 4t, for it was many years before wireless was to be heard of.

Before we can hear anything of wireless signals the waves must te rectified. Each wave consists Vf a push of current in one direction followed by a pull in the other. Rectification means straining out the pulls and leaving only the pushes. All early methods of doing this were complicated and unsatisfactory.

Then Prof. J. A. Fleming had an Inspiration. He made the first wiretess valve in which a filament and a plate were placed in a vacuum inside a glass built

The Edison effect was harnessed for the valve would respond only to the pushes and automatically eliminated the pulls. But for the invention of the valve there would have been no broadcasting today .---London Tit-Bits.

Edison Dragged From Workshop to Wedding

Thomas A. Edison was so preoccupied with his laboratory work that he nearly missed his second wedding. This was recalled by Mrs. Franklin lves, whose futher, the late Benjamin Franklin Card, was associated with the great inventor for more than 30 years, says an article in the Brooklyn Eagle.

"The story of Edison's wedding was one of my father's favorite recollections of him." Mrs. Ives said. "Edison was hard at work on a problem in his inboratory just before the wedding. He had became so pressentified that he had quite forgetten time.

"Fifteen minutes before the appointed hour his thest man' found him there, private planated. He begged the literation to dress and herey to the wealthin. Edison protested that he was on the verge of a great discovery and couldn't passibly leave, Cimily, almost by main force, his 'lest man' successful in dressing him and getting him to the church a little late and still preoccupied, but at least acquiescent."

Old Society of Mariners

Records seem to indicate that the corporation of Trinity house, London, was originally a society of English mariners founded by Sir Thomas Spert with headquarters at Deptford, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. There is ue doubt that it obtained its first charter from Henry VII in 1514, and was authorized by Queen Elizabeth about half a century later to erect beacons and other marks on the coast for the guidance of sailors. fts duties today are concerned with the management and maintenance of lighthouses, lightships, beacons and buoys, and the supervision of pilots. It owns a fleet of 19 ves-· sels. The corporation has four -special flags, the Master's flag, the Ensign, the Jack, and Burgee, all of which bear the four ship's symbol of Trinity house.



of them.

Ruth Bible Class Meeting.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. A Gilstrap and Mrs. Ercel Harwell were joint hostesses to a party for the Ruth Bible Class in the lovely home of the latter.

Mrs. R. H. Banks gave a splendid devotional on the line of Thanks giving after each one present told what they were most thankful for. which was very interesting. Plans were made for a Xmas tree for next month, inviting the husbands and children. After several games the hostesses served refreshmnts to the to lowing

Madames Alvin Watkins, Trav The Magazine Club. Everett, Floyd Self, Virgil Brown, R. H. Banks, B. T. Adkins, Mack Perdue, Vick Keunstler, Murval Hallmark, John H. Clifton, and the bostesses, J. A. Gilstrap, E. A. Harwell

Helen Bagby Circle.

The Helen Bagby Circle met with Judge Clyde Grissom. Mrs. John T. Ellis Nov. 28 with ten members and three visitors present. The meeting was opened by singng "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and 'Prayer Changes Things." ed by Mrs. Sam Chapman. Mrs. J. B. Bailey led in prayer. Mrs. Lampkin read the 17th chap-

ter of John for the devotional. to bring a book, preferably ones Mrs. Taylor directed a very interlisted in this issue of the Haskell esting lesson on "Prayer." Free Press. These books are to be-

Mrs. Taylor read a story, how an come the permanent property of the invalid mother lead eight boys to Haskell Library. hrist by her prayers.

Mrs. Hammer read a clipping "Our Regiets of Prayer

The following ladies read scripares in prayer and gave comments. Mrs. Gilstrap, J. A. Couch. Jr.

Glenn and Simmons. Others present were: Mrr. Cate. Norton, Lampkin, Jim Balley, Taylor, Ellis, J. B. Bailey and Mrs. J. A. Couch, Sr. commented on praver and gave personal experience

Viola Humphrey Circle.

The Viola Humphrey Circle of the First Baptist Church mer Monday Nov 28th with Mrs. Mack Perdue. The meeting opened with a song Mrs Jimmis Crawford gave a beauprayer led by Mrs. Sherman. Mrs. Falls. Texas. Cass led the Bible Study, the lesson being from the 13th chapter of Acts. sonal service chairman. Mrs. Chas. | at Jones Cox & Co. Quattlebaum closed the meeting

with a prayer. The following ladies were present:

paced up and down beside it. From the walting room emerged a couple engaged in wordy combat,

the husband, as usual, losing in the The art classes, grades four, five, battle. On and on raged the wife, and six, made hand painted book her spouse meekly following with his arms full of bundles. As she marks and presented one to each member and visitor present. They got on the bus, he handed the bunalso made two attractive poem dies to her and prepared to turn books with original illustrations and away.

presented to their room-mothers, the "Don't you dare to be late for supfourth grade to Mrs. Jerry McClar. per I" shrieked his spouse. The unan, the fifth and sixth grades to fortunate male, his downcast gaze Mrs. James F. Cadenhead. We roving humbly over the bus, started hope the week's celebration and the suddenly. impressive program will help pu-

"Lily-" he began. "Don't you 'Lily' me!" shrieked kinder regard for books, their mean- the woman, starting off again.

ing and worth to us and our care "You -." "Lissen a minute !" begged the

husband. "Lissen to you! Every time I lissen-" She finished an irate monologue and disappeared into the bus. Texas Government was the sub-"Lissen," the little man called ject for discussion at the regular after her. But she was already seatmeeting of the Magazine Club Nov. ed inside. As the little man made 25 Mrs. W. N. Huckabee acted as toward the bus it jerked suddenly hostess and Mrs. Sam Chapman diand drove off, leaving him standing, mouth open.

> The Woman met his eyes with an involuntary smile. A slow grin spread over his face.

Club Women and Club House of "Don't that beat all?" he asked Tyler, Texas-Mrs. Nelson of Tyler. the Woman, shrugging his thin shoulders. "I only wanted to tell Questions on Texas Government answered by members of club, askher she's on the wrong bus!" He chuckled. "I hope she finds out At the next regular meeting of soon. The first stop for that one ahe Magazine Club each member is is Philadelphia. And we live in Long Island !"--New York Sun.

particularly at Trinity college, is of

auknown origin, says the Pathfinder

Magazine, Inverness, Scotland, and

Belfast, Ireland, are often linked

with Dublin as places where excep-

spoken by the inhabitants. The say-

that the common speech in these

places contains an unusually large

number of Edzabethan words now

regarded as "archaic" or "classical"

Speech in small countries or iso-

lated communities seldom changes

as rapidly as it does in the more

Bewast were settled by colonists

from England and the speech of

their descendants did not undergo

the same development that the lan-

guage of the parent country did.

The English language of the periods

of Elizabeth and King James was,

as it were, kept in cold storage in

Ireland and many words and phrases

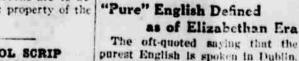
were retained in everyday speech

which became obsolete in England.

Thus it happens that the language

of Belfast and Dublin more nearly

approaches the language in use dur-



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MORE SCHOOL SCRIP NOW PAYABLE

pils, parents and teachers to have a

recting the following program:

"America" sung by the club.

Lecture, "Texas Government"

Scrip issued by the Haskell Independent Schools District of the seres of 1931-32 is now payable up to and including No. 1442. Parties thoughly pure and correct English is holding these numbers and below may present them to the Secretary ing probably means little more than of the board for payment. Haskell School Board.

WANTED-To exchange music

essens for laundry work. Mrs. G in England and the Underl States. H. Morrison. 20 NEW and USED Motorcycles at life discounts on terms, Complete populous centers, Both Dublin and tiful devotional from the H3th stock parts and supplies. Harley, Psalm which was followed by a Davidson, 1204 Lamar, Wichita

FOR SALE-One Chevrolet truck A business meeting was then held five good tires; motor in Al condiand Mrs. Parkinson was elected per- tiontion: full bale bed. See B. Cox, !

> FOR SALE-Turkeys; Narragansett Toms \$5.00 each. E. G. Bosse.

Mesdames Luther Highnote, Hall- Stamford, Texas, Route 1, 1 1-2 mile mark. Jimmie Crawford, Stoker, south of Post school house, tfe

Irate Woman Probably

Had Time for Regrets The bus terminal had been reor mnized since the Woman's Inst trip, but she eventually located her bus, and, having three minutes to spare,

she pointed out his understanding and pronunciation of Greek words was a variation from accuracy, the youngster scornfully said that it dida't matter—they "sounded just alike, anyway."—Indianapolis News.

Lion Should Defeat Grizzly In an open fight between a full growt, grizzly and a full-grown llon, the victory would depend somewhat

upon circumstances. As a general rule, the lion, in addition to strength and vigor, has a degree of cunning not found in a grizzly bear Consequently, he would have the advantage over the bear and, in most cases, would come out the victor.

Nine Words on Grain of Rice

Idiocy of Homer?

Idlocy' of Homer?" was the some-

what startling request recently made by a small boy to the fibra-

clan of Brightwood branch. When

"Have you got the 'Ocysses and

Mr. F. O. Roberts, minister of pensions, has received an inscribed rain of rice in a glass tube, accompanied by a magnifying glass, from a museum at Delhi. The inscription on the gift reads. "May God bless a long, happy, and prosperous life."- London Tit-Bits.

House Furnishings in East

Unlike the Japanese, the Chinese house interior is profusely decorated and furnished with tables, chairs, beds, cabinets, screens and similar articles of household use. The Japanese use very little furnf-ture, and that is usually removed from sight when not in use.

One's Home a Castle The house of every one is to him as his castle and fortress, as well as his defense against injury and violence, as well as for repose.-Coke.

Normal Hearing

The distance which can be distons spoken in an ordinary speakvolce is about 30 feet; a perspering can be heard about net from the speaker.

The Truth We Deny

It has been charged that religion a great exaggeration of reality. a is literature, art, love, politics, istory; the only real thing is the we deny.-E. W. Howe's

English "Prairies"

is an expanse of high ground destitute of trees. is occasionally used for , round hill. The chalk England are known as the Thompsig

Imaginary Distance

If we represent the earth by a dagle grain of sand in New York city, the nearest star in proporsix-inch globe in Juncau, Alaska.

Mrs. Sam A. Roberts and chil-

dren Paul Wesley and Audra Gayle spent the past week end in Byers and Petrolia visiting relatives. They

NOTICE!

the Dental Office of Dr. O. M. Guest, and will be pleased to see Haskell friends any time from 9:30 A. M. till 7:00 P. M.

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Apartments, Munday, Texas, or

Rule, Texas, second door from Ice

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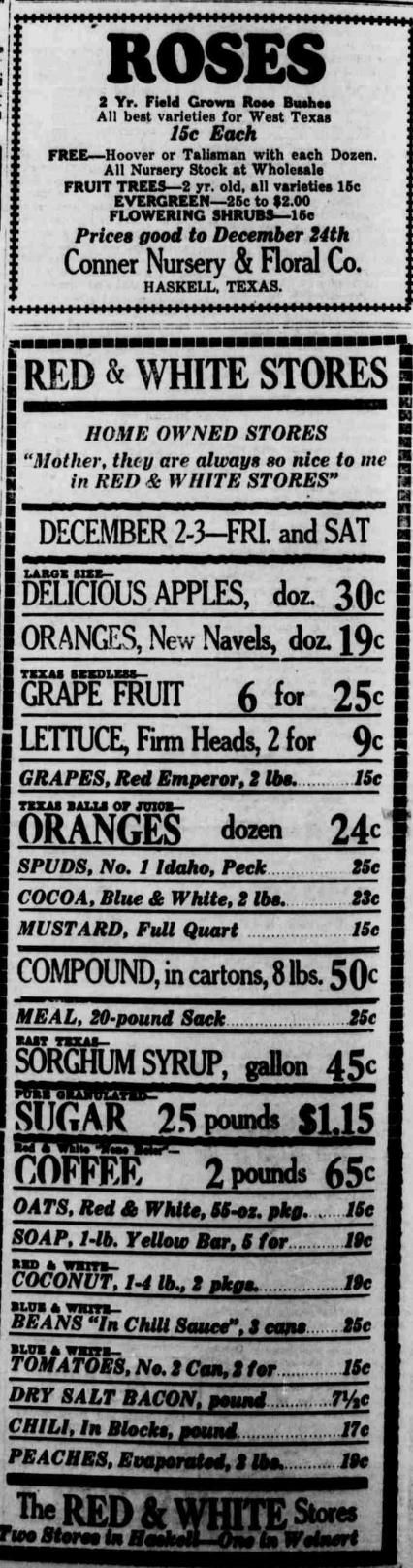
t LOST-Black bill folder with one The Wichits Falls Clinic-Hospital, 1 \$20, one \$10 and one \$5, two or three Wichita Falls, Texas, will have a' \$1 bills in container with E. G. Hann representative in Haskell Saturday mer stamped on folder. Finder Dec. 3rd, 1932, Miss F. G. Brooks. | please return to Free Press office Miss Brooks will be a guest in and receive a reward. C. G. Hammer.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight au l To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physiciaus are now recommending Calotaba, the nauscaless calomet compound tablets that nive you the effects of calomel and 15 hands high; 1 blue-gray mule 15 saits without the unpleasant effects of enther.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with e glass of sweet milk or water. Neat morning your cold has vanished, your FOR SALE-Good Jersey milk for breakfast. Eat what you wish,ow, fresh with third calf. Will sell no danger. worth the money. Leonard Banks,

ks, Calotabe are sold in 10c and 35c 2p packages at drug stores. (Adv)



Awesome Hjorund Fjord

A short summer cruise among the fjords of Norway will sometimes bring the tourist to the Hjorund tjord, twenty-five miles long and two miles wide in parts. Here he will see some of the most impressive scenery in Europe, for the unscaled Sondmore Alps raise their peaks about the rock-rimmed waters. Norwegians and English climbed year after year, gradually conddering the heights, but the grandeur is not diminished and at willight, the effect is awesome. When Norway was visited by the "Black Death" in the Middle ages. the entire population of the flord perished, and the present munhitants are chiefly descendants of Scotch immigrants who came to fill the houses left vacant.

Taking Chances

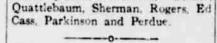
The teacher of the history class had been telling her pupils of the -encient Roman custom in which the bridegroom lifted the bride over the threshod to prevent her stumbling and bringing bad luck.

Just at that moment the hell rang and the class wit, who happened to be a favorite with the teacher, caused at the desk to pass his cus tommry remarks:

"Gosh !" he exclaimed. "It'd be tough on him if he got a heavy "! namow

Insects Take Apple Toll Insects take rank among the targest consumers of apples in the mtry. It is estimated by fedand experts that from \$20,000,000 to \$00,000,000 worth of apples every our are destroyed by insects,

cuts a big piece out of the



Weinert P. T. A.

We are optimistic over the interest shown by the members of the P. T. A. A jarge number were pres- don't cus; call us. Kamp Kennedy, ent at our last meeting Tuesday No. 4. We work on any kind of November 22, and many new mem- car. bers are attending regularly.

a week's celebration of Book Week your life in bed. Let us make your was given by Miss Thelma Ther- old mattress new or let us make whanger's second and third grades. you a new cotton mattress. Satistiful tribute to a book was given in son, Phone 72. the usual thorough, interesting man-

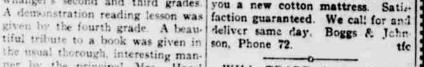
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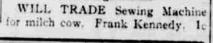
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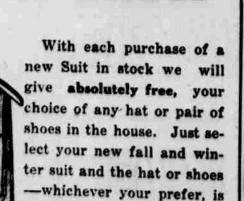
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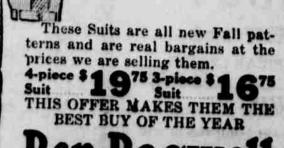
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2tp An interesting program climaxing NOTICE-You spend one-third of









MEN'S FURNISHINGS



OVIES

w Film Has Long - Sought Life Secret

I Six Hours to Live" the new r feature, a famous scientist ac detaily discovers a formula by wh he can extend life for a perand with delight by a police of difficulties. Their join appearance

Warner Baster, Miriam Jordan, a recomer from the London stage, In Bales, George Marion, Sr., Hobbes and Edwin Maxa have the principal roles in St Hours to Live" which will be and at the Texas Theatre, Dec.

"Hat Check Girl" Is **Top-Notch Film Play**

No screen actress can portray a wary, wise-cracking but always interesting working girl quite as well as Sally Eilers. And Ben Lyon is at his best as a carefree millionaire ad six hours. The discovery is in search of romance, even under

in hte leading roles of "Hat Check Girl," which opens at the Texas Theatre Dec. 3 and 5th, makes this Fox offering a thoroughly entertaining one.

Plenty of action and colorful settings are packed into the picture. which Sidney Lanfield directed.

The farmers of this community are about through gathering their crops. Most everybody made a big crop. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan of Munday visited Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sunday Mrs. J. T. Young was real sick last week but was improving Sun-

Lone Star

day. Mrs. J. F. Reddell and Minnie Lee Floyd attended the singing convention at Munday Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid visited Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. has. Harrold near Munday Sunday, Mr. Murrel Griffin visited in Stamford last week.

Mr. J. O. Young of Slaton, Texas, Sunday morning.

FOR SALE-5 room house with now. nearly two acres of land in the corthwest part of Haskell at a bargain. See Virgil A. Brown, ----

B. M. Whiteker spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Iredell with his father, J. W. Whiteker.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There is a growing interest being manifested in the "Through the Bible Reading Course" which we are using at the evening worship. The first assignment, which we will study next Sunday evening, calls a cross, but since that time He has chapters of Genesis. Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young repeatedly been crucified again have read these chapters beforehand will get most out of the pastor's discussion.

A cordial invtation awaits you at all our services.

Sunday School 10 A. M. Worship services 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young People's Vesper Services 6

P. M. Ladies Auxiliary 3:30 P. M. Monday.

C. A. Tucker, pastor

----CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness any sympathy shown during the illnes and death of our dear wife and mother. Especially the ladies who were kind and thoughtful enough to prepare such a lovely lunch. Also for the beautiful floral offering May God bless each and all is our praver.

J. A. McKee and family.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas in Bankruptcy. Abilene Division.

In the matter of Frederick Quincy Blount, Bankrupt. No. 1582 in Bankruptcy. Abilene, Texas, Nov. 26, 1932.

Before D. M. Oldham, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of Frederick Quincy Blount of Haskell, Texas, in the county of Haskell and Distric aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1932, the said Frederick Quincy Blount was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

D. M. Oldham, Jr.,

LIGHTS > HUABULL of NEW YORK

There was a New York bachelor who was smarter than most of us. He bought stocks low and sold many of them before the crash, Yet, his money went into government banks; a considerable sum he turned into gold and put in safety deposit boxes. He did not stint himself on what he considered necessities, but he was careful not to indulge in luxuries. He said it was no time to throw money around. He died the other day. They haven't been able to find a will. The relatives certainly are having a swell fight over his estate. . . .

For some reason this makes me think of a story a friend told me about an uncle of his. It seems that this uncle spent his money in a manner viewed with alarm by members of his family. They used to remonstrate with him; speak somberly of a rainy evening; urge economies; deplore the willful waste which makes woeful want. To their best intended warnings, delivered only for his good, the uncle would reply:

"I may go to the poorhouse once. You go there every day. I like my way best."

The most expensive restaurants and the cheapest restaurants are the ones that are getting along best in New York these days. The places in between these two classes are having a tough time. Even the bootleggers are feeling what is known as the depression. Customers who used to buy several cases at a time. now purchase their liquids by the bottle. . . . There is now a contrivance on the market which, fastened to the window, silences all the noises of the town while still permitting and

even encouraging nir to enter. Willard Fairchild says that this is well enough, but that what really is needed is a contrivance for windows in the country which will soothe the visiting Manhattanite to slumber by reproducing all the different sounds he is accustomed. Mr. Fairchild thinks that perhaps it might have to have some sort of perhaps to sound the special note. visitor came.

lady for an old-fashioned buggy eral merchant. This led to compli-

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Hora and Trumpet Long Used to Direct Armies

According to the best authorities. It appears that the forerunners of the modern trumpet and hugie vere first used for military purposes by the armies of Gideon and Saul of Biblical fame. The Romans appear he was one of the men deeply con- in the scene next, since prior to the cerned about present conditions. fall of the Roman empire, about He had something to lose, and he 493 A. D., the musical instruments did not intend to lose it. Some of , used in the Roman army were the bugie (Buccina), the trumpet (tuba), securities, some went into savings the cavalry trumpet (lituus) and the horn (cornu). The latter was made of the horn of the buffalo, and provided with a silver mouthplace. The others were probably of brass.

The Romans knew very well a fact familiar to modern tactics, that to carry a command amid the tumult of battle or down a long line of murch, the penetrating tones of a brazen horn are much more effective than the sound of the buman volce. Accordingly the signals

for the various evolutions of march and battle were given by horn and trumpet; first by the horn, at the command of the general, then taken up by the trumpets. The bugle was used to sound the divisions of the day, that is to say reveille, noon and nightfull,-United States Recruiting News.

Only Three Essentials

in Food for Steinme'z Steinmetz' attitude toward food was an example of his simplifying human problems as if they were the private wants of electrical apparatus, wrote Jonathan Norton Leonard in "Loki, the Life of Steinmetz," An induction motor second to him much superior to the human body, so much stronger and so much more useful. Its requirements in the way of current, lubrication and cooling could be accurately calculated, Why . not the same with the needs of the hummer body?

"So," he would say, unwrapping a brown-paper package, "to sustain life the human body requires only three raw materials. Potatoes proelde the carbolydrates. Steaks provide the protein. And the fut comes from the butter the steak is fried in. What more can be done? It is consistent."

He never tired of this standardfreit ration and never could understand why others did.

Not All Chinese "Cooling"

The original coolies were unst 10-d laborers from China, India and the taxi horns, the rumble of the ele- ordent in general who first were huvated, and the flat wheels on sur- ported into western countries anface lines. A good inventor might | der contracts according to which go even further. He could arrange they bound themselves at a low wage to a certain term of service, the voice of the city from which the at the end of which they were entilled to free passage back to their native land, says Pathfinder Mart-A city fellow, who visited a small zine. The name is believed to be village last summer, thought it derived from Chinese "koo," meanwould be romantic to take a young ing strength, and "lee," to hire. Hence a coolle was a hired laborer. ride. The only horse available be- During the decade between 1850 and longed to the local grocer and gen- 1800 more than 40,000 Chinese coolles were imported into California. It is incorrect to refer to Chinese immigrants in general as coulies.



METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Leagues 6:15 p. m. "They crucified Jesus" said Gospel writer. Who crucified Him? The Jews in Palestine put Him on for the reading of the first eleven

Sunday morning the pastor will discuss the people who crucify Him

"Remember Lot's Wife" is the Sunday evening theme.

A welcome to all.

WEEK OF PRAYER

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will hold their annual week of Prayer for Foreign Missions beginning December 5th. The services vill be held at the First Baptist hurch and all the ladies of the "hurch are requested to take part in the program.

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Peculiar "Art Period"

Deidermeier was a fictitious character invented for the pages of Fliegende Blatter, a good-natured bourgeois with no esthetic perception. Germany, after the Napoleonic wars, was either too poor or too prejudiced to follow the prevailing fashions in French furniture; hence the Riedermeier style, which eliminated the ormolu mounts and expensive carvings naturally symbolic of empire decoration, and substituted merely pretty forms, pretty details, unmeaning and weak. The Bledermeler period becan with 1800 and ended about 1830,

Ocean Weather Reports

The idea of receiving weather reports from vessels at sea was inaugurated in 1906, when the captains of 50 vessels plying the Paelfic with the necessary radio equipment agreed to make the observations and endeavor to transmit their reports to Washington each day. This is now done by 250 mes captains, and about 50 messages are re-ceived every day. These cheerva-tions have proven very valuable, and a small fee is paid for each observation made and successfully transmitted to Washington.

Scared Them to Death

Some of our local sportsmen may have had a similar experience with the high cost of duck shooting as a Winnipeg man's report of one day on the marshes. This nimrod fired seventy-five shells, costing \$3.75. His gasoline for the trip cost \$2.25 and his hunter's license \$2. His hag was three ducks, or \$2.60 per duck. As there was no evidence of pellets in the birds, it is believed they died of heart failure caused by the barrage.-Vancouver Province.

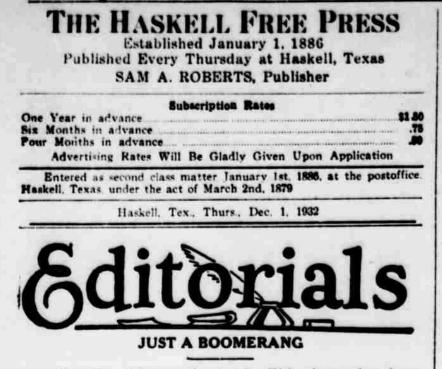
Topsy-Turry Weman

A woman who lived in a topsy-turvy world, who wrote, rend, and spelt backwards, is mentioned in the British Medical Journal. She was admitted to the Devon County admitted to the Devon County mental hospital suffering from Ste and suicidal terdencies. It was found that in writings she reversed her words and when she drew pic-tures she drew them upside douts. When the wants i to rend the term 1 the her words in the term 1 the book spalds down. When he . The word and figs it It backmards

Marshall, Wis.-After carrying

and the animal insisted upon turning smartly into the yard of any good customer and stopping at the back door. It was the delivery

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"Let the rich pay the tax." This slogan has been and is now a popular expression with a large section of the unthinking public, state and national legislators included. As a result the American public is shouldering the heaviest tax burden ever borne by our people in times of war or peace; and that, too, in the worst economic depression in the history of our nation. For the last twenty years the Federal government has increased expenditures by its paternalistic tendencies toward assuming literally hundreds of important functions which rightfully belong to the states and to individuals. A few people have come to realize that whenever the Federal government spends money, it must dig down into the pockets of the taxpayers to get it. It is and ever shall be an eternal truth that the consumer pays the bills.

Every fair-minded person now has ample opportunity to observe the effects of reckless spending by the Federal government and "the soak the rich" tax theory. We are taxed for our land, our homes, every item of furnishing in our homes, every article of clothing, automobiles, automobile accessories, gas, electric lights, incomes, cameras, picture shows, matches, bank checks; in fact, rack your brain for one single item on which there is not a direct or an indirect tax. There is no use for you won't find one. To make things worse, it is appalling to realize that on innumerable items we pay double tax and in some cases triple tax, as in the case of where the county, city, state and federal authorities all take a divy off of gasoline, tobacco and incomes beyond a certain figure.

These tax millions pour into the government coffers 365 days of the year; there is no ceasing. It is paid out for road building, improvement of rivers and harbors, salaries of government workers, upkeep of army and navy, erection and repairs on Federal buildings ,extension work in education, health service, assistance to agriculture and industry, pensions to veterans of our wars, postal service, subsidies to aviation, merchant marine, inland waterways, etc. Federal legislators have found a way to spend our tax millions, and in the past two years three billions in addition.

How does this affect the average working man and that class of society which advocates "soak the rich." Naturally, the ones who pay the tax include it in their charge for their product whether it be a manufactured product or the labor of their hands. It means that the capitalist must get a higher price for his article and pay less to the labor that produces it, the buying public and taboring man cannot buy as much as formerly on account of higher prices and having less money consequently there is no need for the capitalist to manufacture more



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Creditors



Man Who Walked Out During Trial Captured at Mus

From The Munday Times-

Night officer Jack McGraw Satur day night arrested a man on the carnival grounds here who has been wanted in Throckmorton county for the past two years, according to Sheriff Jim Ballard, who came here Sunday and returned the prisoner to Throckmorton. Mr. Ballard stated that the man, Martin Brogden, was being tried on a burglary charge at Throckmorton and during the pro gress of the trial walked out of the courthouse and has been a fugitive for the past two years.

T. D. Goodwin, Resident of Jones County Fifty Tears, Is Buried.

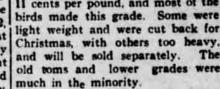
From The Western Enterprise, Autono'clock Tuesday night.

Mr. Goodwin, while in poor health for a year or two, had been serious ly ill for only a few days following and complications.

18.000 Turkeys Marketed at Seymour Last Week

From the Baylor County Bannes

In round figures about 18,000 turkeys were marketed in Seymour last week, nearly all of them coming from Baylor county and this immediate section. The home pool handled about 4,500, the Plains Co-Op about 4,000, the Western Produce Company about 6,500, and Armour Company about 3,000. The price for No. 1, was approximately



Crowell to Pease River.

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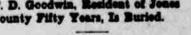
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ID Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Boggs 0 Wichita Falls spent the week end with their parents, Mrs. J. B. Nel-

lums and A. C. Boggs.

partment in this matter. The department had agreed pave this highway in Foard if county would furnish the rightway. B. K. Garrett, resident en

neer, is completing the location ; vey for the highway from Crow to Pease River now and Monday special session of the commission court was called to act upon t matter of accepting the depa ment's proposition, according to t route worked out by Mr. Garre and approved by John Nabors Childress, district engineer.



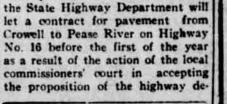
Puneral rites were held at First Baptist church of Anson Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. for Thomas Dabney Goodwin, 84, one of the best known pioneers in the county. following his death at about eight

a rather severe spell a few weeks ago. He had suffered from dropsy

11 cents per pound, and most of the birds made this grade. Some were light weight and were cut back for Christmas, with others too heavy. and will be sold separately. The

May Pave Highway 16 From

From The Foard County News-





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THE YEARS

R. A. CROWELL

JEWELER.

than he can sell and he begins to lay off men. The man who advocated "soak the rich" now has no job.

A better slogan than "soak the rich" is "live and let live." Don't be fooled into thinking the government gives you anything. You are the government and you will pay the bill. The poor man who buys a sack of flour, a slab of bacon, a pound of coffee and a pair of shoes for his child is the one who pays in the end. It is a universal truth that everyone must pay for what he gets. -Record, Stearns, Kentucky.

GIFTS NOT MADE WITH HANDS

Christmas this year will not be celebrated with the lavish gifts and luxurious gavety that characterized it in more prosperous years. Which may or may not-according to your point of view-be a serious deprivation.

In any event, however, it is worth remembering that the exchange of gifts does not form the primary function of Christmas. Hundreds of years ago people began to give Christmas presents to one another simply as lesser symbols of the gift of Jesus Christ to the world. This greater-this greatest-gift, they felt, had changed the very spirit of humanity. It had brought to the world, in William Blake's phrase, "mercy, pity, peace." Which words comprehend love, compassion, generosity, understanding, tolerance, justice, in the language of our day.

We all realize that these qualities are imperfectly realized in the world as a whole and in each of us as an individual. They are ideals rather than present facts. We can hasten their realization by a little renewed emphasis upon them in our thinking, our talk, and our actions during the approaching Christmastide. They are gifts offered freely to every one. We need only accept them and use them. And they are really much more useful in the long run than automobiles, fur coats, saxophones, and French dolls.

FULL PUBLICITY IS VITAL AID TO GOOD GOVERNMENT

Complete publicity showing receipts and expenditures in all county and local units of government is one of the most effective means of keeping public expenses down, James P. McDonnell of Buffalo, vice president of the Minnesota Taxpayers association, declared in an address. Published reports in newspapers give every taxpayer a chance to "check up" on public transactions, and taxpayers can follow up with protests when these appear necessary.

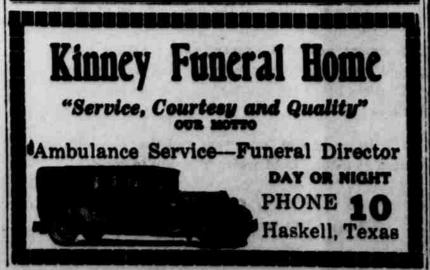
"It has been demonstrated in Minnesota that public opinion can definitely cut public expenditures," Mr. Mc-Donnell said. "But the public must be kept informed thru public statements. The knowledge that all transactions will appear in print has a restraining influence on public spenders. There never has been a time when public reports were more thoroughly scanned by a taxconscious people than they are today. It is a wholesome condition. It brings the taxpayer closer to his govern-ment, and its general effect will be better government."

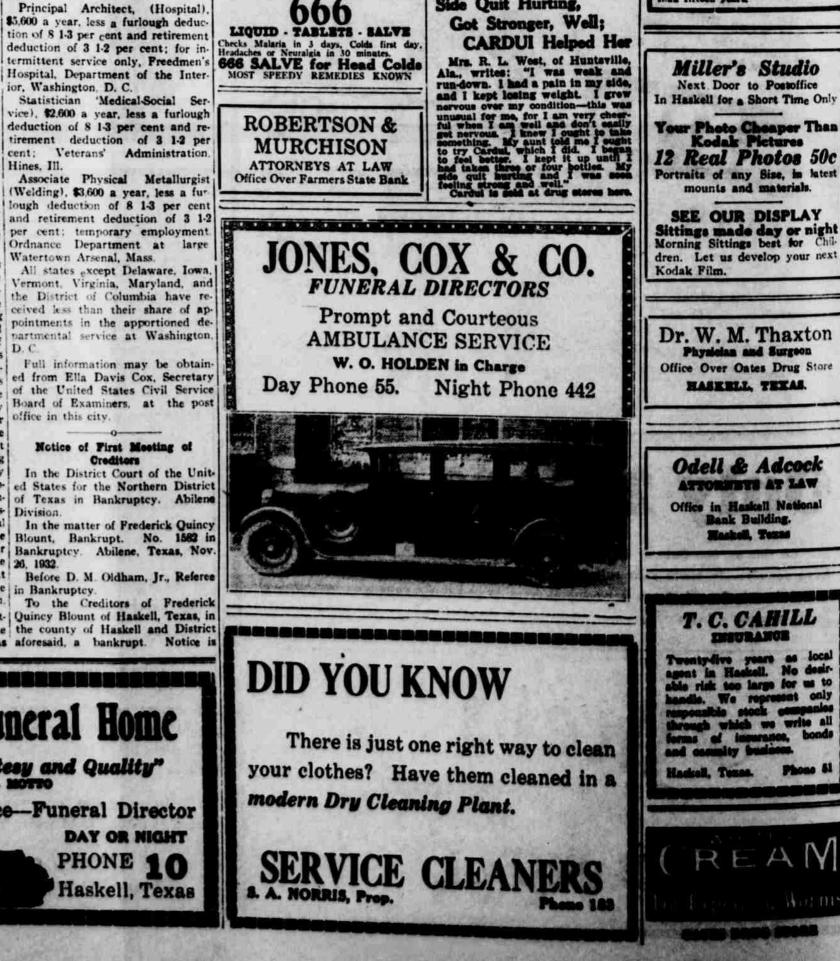
eaves no room for doubt of their relative wastefulness and ineffi- deduction of 3 1-2 per cent; for intiency. For example, the Committee shows that the adoption of the Hospital, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. practice of welding pipe would permit the use of thinner sheet steel and eliminate the laborious hand threading at the site which now raises the cost of plumbing. This practice plus the possible reduction of numbers of pipes, fittings, and Hines, Ill. ixtures by simplification and standardization, would in the opinion of one contractor who has installed a great deal of welded piping "reduce and retirement deduction of 3 1-2

the cost of heating and plumbing per cent; temporary employment. installations by one-half The Committee's analysis takes

a spect of the present small house or granted, and concedes no authorto tradition. Beginning with the undation and cellar and going through the walls and floors and inishes to the roof every feature of D.C. the house as we now know it is made to answer as to whether present materials and practices are less ed from Ella Davis Cox, Secretary efficient than others that might be of the United States Civil Service used. As a result, a good many Board of Examiners, at the post things which we now take for office in this city. granted are found wanting. The universal practice of fabrication at the site and the use of the sloping roof are alike condemned as costly and unnecessary and practical sub- ed States for the Northern District stitutes recommended. It is defin- of Texas in Bankruptcy. Abilene itely shown that some of our pres- Division. ent heating practices are wasteful and that it is possible to reduce the Blount, Bankrupt. No. 1582 in cost of heating to the home-owner Bankruptcy. Abilene, Texas, Nov and eliminate the dirt and smoke 26, 1932. nuisance. Again it is shown that Before D. M. Oldham, Jr., Referen our methods of garbage disposal are in Bankruptcy. "ude and expensive beyond reason.]

To the Creditors of Frederick In short, the Committe has paint-| Quincy Blount of Haskell, Texas, in ed a realizable physical ideal for the the county of Haskell and District small house of the future. It has aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is





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WHITES

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REA

in our community Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Chrisman and daughter. Each service was well attended firs. Bern Weish and her sons Billy and enjoyed by all present. Bob and Collins returned home Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreger and Mrs. Tuesday after spending the Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreger and Mrs. giving holidays with the former's Clyde Baty accompanied Bro. Ham parents, Mr and Mrs. S. D. Cas of mer to Gillispie Monday for the Temple They also visited relatives Worker's Council. in Waco and Dallas.

J W Roberts of Snyder spent Saturitay night and Sunday here.

LOST Two mules; iron grey and be swn Strayed from my place one week ago Sunday. Notify I. T. At. B. Arnold. chison or I L. Reid. 10

LOST-Crooked handle walking stick rubber tipped. G. W. Daniels.

Curry Chapel

It has been some time since we have had any news from this commanity

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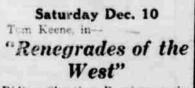
11 p. m. Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon, Ginger Rogers, in-

"Hat Check Girl" Silence is Golden when a girl knows too much about the High Hats of Broadway!

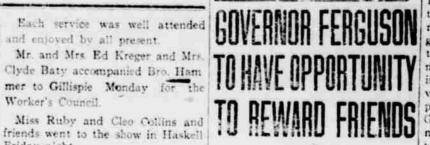
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By Lee Satterwhite)

Austin, Texas, December 1 .-With the intauguration of Mrs. Mir- last summer. Whether the Fortyiam A. Ferguson, on the third Tues- Third Legislature responds to either day in January, as Governor of Tex- of these methods remains to be day night. Everybody is invited irierds who gave earnest and faith- ernor to exercise the authority given P. Taylor. il support to her candidacy during the strenuous pre-primary campaign ast summer; and it is reported that

the demand for such recognition is unusually large. It is expected, as a matter of course, that Governor Ferguson will

follow the usual custom of changing administrations in replacing heads of State Departments coming under the appointive power of the Governor, by selecting such appoin-

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Dan Moody, with the management of the Highway Department by the

Forgusons as the paramount issue; and then the come back of Mrs.

Ferguion this year in defeating Mr.

Sterling for a second term, he having gone from the Chairmanship of

the Highway Commission to the

Governorship two years ago, win-

ning over Mrs. Ferguson in a heated

second primary contest, it is not a

ing that Governor Ferguson will ex-

ercise every means open to her in

gaining control of the Highway De-

partment. In fact the move on the

last week to enjoin the Highway

Commission from making further

contracts involving the expenditure

of highway funds, is evidence that

the new administration is laying

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during recent years, and the well her in Article 5967; provided the known political bitterness existing courts sustain such action, there bebetween the outgoing and incoming ing no other statutory authority for Governors, together with the dethe removal of Highway Commisfeat of Mrs. Ferguion six years ago sioners. for a second term as Governor, by

Other departments under the sixear term management include the year term management include the State Prison System; State Board of Control; State Health Depart-ment; Board of Pardons; Board of Water Engineers; Commission Aid Court of Criminal Appeals; State Board of Insurance; Game, Fish and Oyster Department, and the Indus-trial Accident Board. The State J. O. Chitwood for the sum of tee, dated July 15, 1928, and re Board of Education; the Board of Directors for all State Educational October 5, 1932, at the rate of ten Deed of Trust Records of Ha Institutions: as well as all examin-ing boards governing trades and suit , which judgment was rendered The above sale will be made far-fetched imagination in anticipatprofessions, fall in the class of sixyear terms, with one-third of such Court of Dallas County, Texas, for judgment, and the proceeds the memberships appointed every two the 116th Judicial District of Texas, will be applied to the satisfaction I have levied upon and will, on the said judgment. part of the Fergusons and others years by the Governor.

Among the appointments avail- first Tuesday in January, 1933, the able to the Governor not under six. same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door in year term commissions or boards, the City of Haskell, Haskell County, will be a Secretary of State, salary \$2,000; Adjutant General, salary Texas, between the hours of ten plans to gain control of the depart- \$3,000; State Auditor, salary \$7,500; "clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. ment at the earliest practicable mo- State Banking Commissioner, salary proceed to sell to the highest bidder

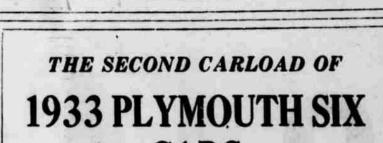
\$5,000: Three Livestock Sanitary for cash all the right, title and interest of the defendants therein, or There, are more ways than one by Commissioners, Chairman's salary which the Governor may gain con- \$2,500, the other two members, trol of the Highway Department in \$1.250: State Reclamation Commisthe event the holdover members of sioner, salary \$3,600; Commissioner, the event the holdover members of salary \$3,000; State Tax Commisthe Commission refuse to resign or sioner, salary \$2,500; State Prosefail to cooperate with the Governor cuting Attorney before Court o in such way as she may desire. Ar-ticle 5967, Revised Civil Statutes, addition to the above list of ap-1925, provides that, "All State offi- pointments will be numerous minor cers appointed by the Governor, appointments, as well as the opporwhere the mode of their removal is tunity for making many changes in not otherwise provided by law, may the personnel of clerks, stenographbe removed by him for good and sufficient cause, to be spread on the ious departments and divisions of records of his office, and to be re- government.

ported by him to the next session The Superintendent of each of the of the Legislature thereafter." An seventeen State Eleemosynary Inother method is, that a friendly stitutions is appointed by the State Legislature so amend existing sta- Board of Control, with the exceptutes as will provide for additional tion that the Superintendent of the members of the Commission, thus Confederate Womens Home must giving the Governor the opportunity have the approval of the Governor to appoint a majority of the Com-

mission. And still another method Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Robertson is to amend the law so as to proreturned to their bome in Houston vide for an elective Commission by Monday after spending several days popular vote, but authorizing the here with relatives. Governor, upon taking effect of the

new law, to appoint the members Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curry spent to serve until the next general electhe week end in Abilene the guests tion. It will be recalled that the of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fergusons advocated an elective E. F. Austin. commission during the campaign

Mrs. Tom French of Dallas and Miss Maybell Taylor of Albany as, will come the opportunity for seen, but in the event it fails to do spent the Thanksgiving holidays There will be singing here Satur rewarding many supporters and so, then it will be up to the Gov- with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. L.



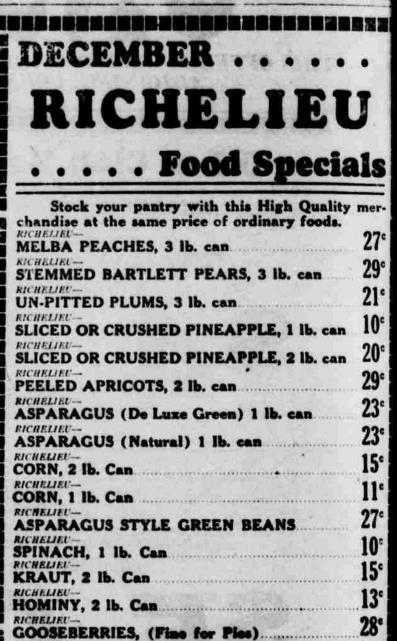
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tees from her own political camp It means, also, present employees in such departments will be replaced with administration friends and supporters, except where employees may remain through the good graces of powers that be.

With administration change some very interesting situations and developments may be expected in the Highway Department, both in management and 'personnel. This department being under the management of three six-year term commissioners, one of who is appointed every two years by the Governor, makes it rather difficult for the new Covernor to have any say as to the policies and management, or the personnel of employees, so long as the commission follows the laws governing the department. The onstitution provides that the Governor "shall cause the laws to be faithfully executed." but otherwise the department is under the control of the Commission, except as their personal influence of the Governor may have effect with the Commissioners. The department spends annually from forty to fifty million dollars and employs some two hundred and fifty people in the administrative divisions, besides a list of more than five thousand day laborers in maintenance of State designated highways, with an additional list of one hundred and twenty-nine people in the highway patrol division. With this vast army of employees and millions of public funds to spend it is but natural that the friends and supporters of the Governor look upon the Highway Deartment with envious hopes.

In order to gain control of the Highway Department it will be necessary for Governor Ferguson to obtain either, the resignation or removal of one, or both of the holdover commissioners. The term of Cone Johnson, of Tyler, expires Feb-ruary 15, 1933, which gives the Gov. ernor an opportunity to appoint his successor in the beginning of her administration, but Chairman W. R. Ely, of Abilene, holds over until January 15, 1935, and D. K. Martin, of San Antonio, until January 15, 1937, thus leaving a majority of the Commission the appointees of the retiring Governor Ross Sterling. Recalling the Pergusons severe campaign attack upon the present management of the Highway De partment, alleging the miss wasting of more than one h million dollars of highway

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