

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Levy Fixed for 1920—State Live Stock Sanitation Board

Roasted.

All members and officers present. Report of sheriff relative to prisoners received during October approved. Report of sheriff relative to prisoners detained at county convic camp received and filed. Report of county agent home economics month of October approved. Report of county commissioner agriculture month of October approved. Report of county health officer for month of October received and approved. Report of county prosecuting attorney for October received and approved. Report of Pascagoula ferryman for month of October approved. Report of Randall ferryman for month of October received and approved. Report of bridge commissioner for month of October received and approved. Report of convict foreman, received and approved. Report of supt. of education for month of October received and approved. Report of circuit clerk relative to fees collected October filed. Report of chancery clerk fees collected in October filed. Ordinate agricultural building be created by all parties except county officers. Report of county depository for quarter ending Sept. 30th considered and approved. Report of county treasurer for quarter ending Sept. 30th considered and approved. Report of chancery clerk sale ticket upon Pascagoula ferry considered and filed. Claim of E. S. Drake for partitioning lands in Hancock county paid. Parties hauling excessive loads with automobile trucks over the public roads districts 4 and 5 ordered prosecuted by county attorney. Ft. Bayou bridge keeper ordered to prevent persons entering bridge when law is being opened or closed. Denny & Heidelberg directed to find for county suit of G. W. Worth against county for recovery of forfeiture for failure to put oil well on lot 16 T. 6 R. 5. U. S. Reservation ship yard request to remove obstruction placed under highway bridge over Belle Fountain you. Sections 16, 21 and 27 T. 5 R. 8 added to Woodrow Wilson Con. School District. Sections 12, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 34, 35 and 36 T. 6 R. 7. T. 4 R. 7 and 8 T. 5 R. 8 added to Daisy-Vestry Consolidated School District. School tax levied in Big Point School District increased 12 mills upon petition of qualified electors. School tax in Harrison-Jackson School Dist. increased 3 mills upon petition of qualified electors. School tax in Dead Lake Rural School Dist. fixed at 2 mills. Board of Supervisors thoroughly investigate work of tick eradication State Live Stock Sanitation Board after due consideration concluded that such work is incomplete, that representatives and inspectors have been negligent in discharge of their duties that expenses incurred are excessive and that owing to local conditions such as streams and swamps methods are impracticable and directed that unless Mississippi Live Stock Sanitation Board could offer satisfactory changes at the December term Board, that further appropriations for such work would cease. Order approved personal assessment 1920 by State Tax Commission received and recorded. W. Parker, Road Comr. Dist. No. 4 petitioned to rush new official bond, that sureties on present bond be removed upon filing of same. Quarterly report of Supt. of Education received and filed. County budget for fiscal year 1920 compiled and placed of file. Reports of road commissioners received and approved. Special school levy Daisy-Vestry School Dist. raised 3 mills upon pe-

tion of qualified electors. Ordered that no exemption be allowed for commutation tax 1920, except in cases named in statute, and that no applications will be considered unless they are in accordance with the law provided in such cases. Loan of \$8,300 authorized to furnish funds for paying expenses county schools until taxes 1920 are paid into county treasury. Report of inspectors cattle dipping received and placed of file. Inspectors of supervisors districts 2 and 3 dismissed on and after Oct. 6th. County levy for taxes 1920 fixed as follows:

Supervisors Dist. No. 1 Outside Sep. School District.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax6 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road maintenance tax.....6 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....30.5 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 1 Inside Big Point Sep. School District.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax22 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
County dist. bond and int. tax.....2 mills
Road tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills
Road maintenance tax.....6 mills

Total tax levy.....48.5 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 2 Outside Sep. School District.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax6 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road maintenance tax.....5 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....2.2 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....31.7 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 2 Inside Sep. School Dist. of Escatawpa.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax10 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road tax maintenance.....5 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....2.2 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....35.7 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 2 Inside Municipality of Moss Point.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax8 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road tax maintenance.....5 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....2.2 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....25.7 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 3 Outside Sep. School District.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax6 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road tax maintenance.....4 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....4.7 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....33.2 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 3 in Municipality of Pascagoula.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax1 mill
Road tax maintenance.....4 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....4.7 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....27.2 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 4 Outside Sep. School District.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax6 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road tax maintenance.....4 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....4.7 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....32.5 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 4 Inside Lyon Consolidated School District.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax11 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road tax maintenance.....4 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....4.7 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....37.5 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 4 Inside Municipality of Ocean Springs.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax11 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road tax maintenance.....4 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....4.7 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....28.5 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 4 Inside Harrison-Jackson Consolidated School Dist.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax16 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road tax maintenance.....4 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....4.7 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....42.5 mills

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE.

About forty patrons of the city schools met at Central High School Wednesday afternoon of last week and organized the Pascagoula School Improvement League. Mrs. H. D. Cudabac was elected president; Mrs. F. H. Lewis, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Frellsen second vice-president; Mrs. S. E. Cowan, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Miller, treasurer.

A strong effort will be made to interest all patrons of the city schools in the league and a reception is being held at the Central School tonight to which all patrons of the schools are invited.

The most urgent need of the schools at present is school libraries and athletic equipment, and raising funds for obtaining these will be the first work of the league.

OIL NOTES.

The Seacoast Oil Co. has been drilling steadily this week and formations are improving. A strata of hard shale, 175 feet in thickness was gone through. Some gas was encountered. They were down to 2689 feet Thursday afternoon in hard sand and gravel. Gas was still showing.

There have been no new developments in the affairs of the Georgia Co. Operations are still suspended.

Supervisors Dist. No. 5 Outside Sep. School District.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax6 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road maintenance tax.....5 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....2.2 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....34 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 5 Inside Van-Cleave Con. School District.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax21 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road maintenance tax.....5 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....3.5 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....52 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 5 Inside Dead Lake Rural School District.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax8 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road maintenance tax.....5 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....3.5 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....36 mills

Supervisors District No. 5 Inside Daisy-Vestry Con. School District.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax15 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road maintenance tax.....6 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....3.5 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....43 mills

Supervisors Dist. No. 5 Inside Woodrow Wilson Con. School Dist.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax12 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road maintenance tax.....6 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....3.5 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....40 mills

Supervisors Dist. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Inside Franklin Creek Con. School District.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax17 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road maintenance tax.....6 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....4.7 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....41.5 mills

In District No. 2.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax17 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road tax maintenance.....5 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....4.7 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....42.7 mills

District No. 2.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax17 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road tax maintenance.....4 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....4.7 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....44.2 mills

District No. 3.

State tax9 mills
General county bond tax.....1 mill
School tax17 mills
Bridge tax1 mill
Road tax maintenance.....4 mills
Road dist. bond and int. tax.....4.7 mills
County tax, general purposes.....7.5 mills

Total tax levy.....44.2 mills

MOSS POINT HAPPENINGS

Newspaper Items From Our Sister City
Gleaned by the Chronicle-Star Correspondent.

Mrs. E. G. Overstreet returned Friday from a pleasant visit to relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. Mary Leeman, who is principal of the Russell school in Mobile, and Miss Grace Leeman spent the weekend here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bounds and Miss Jessie Bounds left this week for Mobile, where they will spend several months. They have closed their home here, but expect to return for the Xmas holidays. Miss Jessie Bounds will leave shortly for a pleasure trip to New York.

Lestley Rogers was a week-end visitor here from Mobile.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin, Miss Addie McInnis and Griffin McEachern were visitors to Biloxi Friday.

Mrs. N. W. McInnis and children of Piave were guests of Mrs. Fred Herrin Sunday.

Miss Lottie Hyatt was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Walt in Biloxi.

Lien Blumer, Jr., of New Orleans, spent several days here the guest of his cousin, Adam Weller Head, this week.

Miss Clara Herrin, who has been in Piave with her sister, Mrs. N. W. McInnis, for the past several months, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Mobile motored over Sunday for a short visit to their mother, Mrs. M. L. Stewart.

Griffin McEachern left Sunday for the Camp Ground, where he will enter the Van Hook school.

Mr. D. C. Avert of Wilson is spending this week here with his family.

John Clout was a business visitor to Picaune Saturday.

T. E. Spencer transacted business in New Orleans Thursday.

Mrs. H. Wilhelm, Mrs. Ella Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Singleton McInnis and little son and Mrs. S. D. McInnis motored to Mobile for the dry Saturday.

Mr. A. M. Cowan was a recent visitor to New Orleans.

Mrs. Nickle, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. G. Spann, for the past few months, left Thursday for Atlanta, where she will spend several weeks, before returning to her home in Camden, S. C.

B. D. Spann was a business visitor to New Orleans Wednesday.

John McArthur, who has a position as civil engineer in Mobile, spent Sunday here.

Miss Sallie Davis of Escatawpa was a week-end guest of Miss Orpha Howell.

Dewey Coulson of the Van Hook school at the Camp Ground was at home Sunday.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Singleton McInnis Wednesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

Miss Mae Herring and her room mate Miss Blanche Gabriel of Sophie Newcomb College spent the week-end here.

Frank Herring came over from the Crescent City to cast his vote in the presidential election.

Miss Marshall Coleman, who left last week for her home in Alden, Ala., and Miss Bernice Cowart, who will spend the winter in Beaumont, Texas, were tendered a farewell party by some thirty five friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green in East Moss Point Friday evening. Amusing games and the serving of delicious refreshments filled the hours until the time for parting came.

The second meeting of the Fortnightly Club this season, held with Mrs. E. H. Turner as hostess, was a most interesting one, the program, with the Literary Digest magazine as the general topic, was featured with several papers discussing the topics of the day. The club is fostering the Red Cross Poster Contest, which is being waged among the school children in the interest of the coming Red Cross Roll Call. These posters when complete will be displayed in the down town show windows and prizes have been offered by the merchants. The guests were later regaled with a daintily served salad course and tea.

Miss Amelia Ruth Blumer was at home for the week-end from Sophie Newcomb.

Mrs. A. M. Cowan and Miss Louise Cowan returned Thursday after a ten days stay in New Orleans.

The Prothean class of the Presbyterian Sunday school were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. R. L. Head on Tuesday afternoon, when a program for their winter class work was mapped out. They expect to take up the teacher training course and Rev.

MEMORIES OF OLD PASCAGOULA.

By UNCLE MARTIN.

We clip from the Star of May 2, 1874, this interesting note: "The Mollie Gratz of Mobile, commanded by the genial Capt. Tom Eanes, and chartered by the New Orleans and Mobile Railroad, as a transfer boat, between East and West Pascagoula, makes her trips regularly on the arrival of the trans and the transfer of the passengers, mail and baggage (countsums but little time and is made without inconvenience. The trip occupies about an hour and is but a pleasant change from the cars.

"We much enjoyed a trip with the obliging Captain to West Pascagoula and back on last Sunday; and remaining over on the other side about three hours, waiting for the New Orleans train, were the recipients of the generous hospitality of Mr. Gautier with whose estimable family we delightfully whiled away the time. His residence situated on a shell bluff of the river, near where the railroad crosses, is upon a large, level, grass carpeted lawn, shaded by spreading oaks, mulberry the orange trees, with orchards, vineyard and gardens back, and the forest opening on the river and commanding a fine view of the outer bay with its shipping. A wide plaza around the dwelling forms a promenade or comfortable sitting place from which to enjoy what is a beautiful picture, to which the artist's brush can alone do justice and our pen cannot portray. We were much impressed with the situation of West Pascagoula and understood there are many beautiful building sites there which we shall inspect at an early date."

On May 30, 1874, the Star contains the following: "Glass Factory On Horn Island.—There was a person here this week soliciting signatures to a petition to the government, praying that it sell Horn Island to a New Orleans party, who proposes to erect thereon a glass factory. We did not see the petition, and know nothing of the parties moving in this matter; but if here be no shenanagin, and he purchase from the Government is truly desired for the purpose assigned, we heartily wish them good-speed and success, as we do all parties in such undertakings. Horn Island is noted for its fine quality of sand, which is considered by far the best on the sound, and it is this fact which has doubtless induced this project."

In the Star of June 13th, 1874, we find this item: "Mrs. Pol will please accept our thanks for a basket of delicious bananas and pine apples brought by the Sch. Annie from Mexico."

On June 13th, the Star says "We regret to announce that Mr. Peter Baptiste, a member of an old and highly respected family in this section of country—identified with it since its first settlement died in the village on the Sea Coast last Saturday."

"Proudly he wore his laurel, so gallantly won, and happy as happy could be, seemed she, as together they started, on Wednesday's train on a journey which is to last through life. For Mr. A. J. Gressett of Meridian had come down and gathered one of the fairest flowers that bloomed upon the Pascagoula, and that day bore her to his home.

It may be summed up thus: MARRIED—Mr. A. J. Gressett of Meridian to Miss Laura Griffin of Moss Point."—Star, July 18, 1874.

Ingram was chosen as leader. Mrs. Head was reelected class president and Mrs. J. F. P. Blumer, secretary and treasurer. Delicious punch and cake was served.

JACKSON COUNTY ELECTION.

Only a small vote was polled in Jackson county Tuesday, the vote being as follows:

For president—Cox 577, Harding 122, Debs 5.

For Congressman—Johnson 476, Lyon 17, Collins 48.

For Highway Commissioner—Smith 323.

Constitutional Amendments—No. 1, for 172, against 373; No. 2, for 353, against 113; No. 3, for 395, against 88; No. 4, for 396, against 108; No. 5, for 389, against 68.

Harding carried three precincts in the county, Big Point, Jacobs and Latimer, 8 to 4, 12 to 10 and 5 to 3, respectively.

The vote at Pascagoula (two precincts) was Cox 182, Harding 44.

Mrs. Tom Bogien, after a short illness, died Saturday at 3 o'clock a. m. at her home in Mobile, aged 60 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. L. Bodden of Pascagoula, Mrs. E. P. Vessels of South Carolina and Mrs. H. L. Borden of Mobile. Mrs. Borden was a resident of this city for several years and won the esteem and respect of her neighbors. Her funeral was largely attended.

RED CROSS RELIEF WORK DURING PAST YEAR.

Following is a partial report of relief work by the local Red Cross Chapter during the past year:

Soldiers and their families assisted 252, civilians 108, influenza patients 13. Six patients placed in hospitals. Clothing and shoes given 46 children. Articles drawn from loan closet 117. Babies examined in Better Baby Health Campaign 96.

For one little country child parents unable to pay for nurse, which doctors advised was necessary to save the child's life \$208.

An aged couple, husband blind, helped financially during the past year.

Widow with six children at Kreole given financial assistance.

A case where man was ill for one year, children clothed and financial aid given.

Young mother and infant cared for in hospital. Both lives saved, which otherwise would have been lost.

Man cared for through illness and later his widow and two children assisted.

Three tubercular patients, two of whom were discharged soldiers, assisted.

Woman with paralyzed husband assisted.

Domestic Science classes organized, one with 25 members, one with 27.

Thirty-three layette garments made for loan closet.

One aged woman given wood and provided with nurse when ill.

Production for Europe, consisting of shawls, skirts, etc., 426 garments.

Organizations sponsored by Red Cross are the Civic League and School Improvement League.

Examination of school children began Nov. 2d and will cover all of Jackson county.

Above is just a few instances of the work of the Red Cross.

The sale of Christmas tubercular stamps was sponsored by the Red Cross and through their efforts Cho-Cho was brought here to talk to the school children.

The social Hygiene Club was sponsored by the Red Cross.

Financial.

Nov. 1919, civilian relief, \$82.79; soldiers \$20.50.

Dec. civilian relief \$131.90; soldiers \$34.75.

Jan., 1920 civilian relief, \$73.20; soldiers \$15.00.

Feb. civilian relief, \$111.53; soldiers \$31.88.

March, civilian relief, \$126.33; soldiers \$55.40.

April, civilian relief, \$161.75; soldiers \$5.00.

May, civilian relief, \$43.98.

June, civilian relief, \$44.50; soldiers \$50.00.

July, civilian relief, \$21.85; soldiers \$50.00.

August, civilian relief, \$79.63.

Sept., civilian relief, \$42.14.

October, civilian relief, \$75.00.

Total expended for civilian relief \$978.65; total for soldiers relief \$262.68; grand total \$1,241.33.

The names of any or all persons given relief by the Red Cross will gladly be furnished by the secretary on request.

"OLD GLORY" AT HALF MAST ON 14th.

An executive order, issued by the President under date of October 8, 1920, says:

"I hereby direct that on Sunday, November 14, 1920, the flag of the United States be displayed at half-mast at all military posts, naval stations, on vessels, and on buildings of the United States as a token of the nation's participation in the memorial services held for the heroic American soldiers, sailors, marines and others who gave their lives to their country in the World War."

Winsome little Helen Scott, the daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Scott, was the honoree of a delightful party at the hospitable home of her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Krebs, on Sunday the 24th of October, when Mrs. Krebs entertained a number of little folk at a beautiful birthday party in celebration of the fifth anniversary of Helen's birthday. The party was a complete and delightful surprise to the little honoree, and a pleasant afternoon was spent in games and contests, after which the guests were invited into the dining room gay in bright flowers and ribbon streamers radiating from the chandelier, the central decoration of the perfectly arranged table being the beautiful birthday cake, decorated in candy flowers and lighted candles. Two kinds of ice cream, cakes, candies, fruits, nuts and fruit punch were enjoyed by the little guests, who were served by Mrs. Krebs assisted by Mrs. T. G. Kell and Mrs. Cecilia Scott.

LOST—Between Gautier and the Pascagoula river and ferry on Tuesday evening, one dark brown silver-toned coat, with fancy silk lining. Finder will please return to Chronicle-Star office and receive reward. 11-4

REPUBLICANS SWEEP COUNTRY

Harding will Have About 400 Electors Votes. Congress Two to One Republican.

New York, Nov. 4.—A record-smashing electoral vote for Senator Harding topping the 400 mark, and Republican majorities of more than a score in the senate and 150 in the house were assured from virtually complete returns tonight from Tuesday's election.

With the Democratic strongholds of Oklahoma, Missouri and Tennessee definitely swept into the Republican ranks by the party's crushing victory, the Harding-Coolidge ticket had 396 votes, exclusive of the five from Missouri, was victorious and the presidential tana, where the Republican state ticket ticket ahead.

The Republican landslide tonight had given the Republicans 58 senate seats as against 37 for the Democrats, with late returns undermining the seat of Senator Beckham, democrat of Kentucky. His Republican opponent, Richard J. Ernest, forged ahead in a nip-and-tuck fight for the only senate fight left unsuccessful. Of the 34 senate contests, the Republicans captured nine from the Democrats, and elected all fifteen of their candidates. Among the Democratic senators who tonight went down to defeat were Senators Chamberlain of Oregon, former chairman of the military committee; Senator Smith of Arizona, who lost to former Representative Ralph Cameron, and Senator Henderson of Nevada, who was defeated by former Governor Oddie.

Final returns from a few congressional districts still were belated tonight, some due to close races which upset a few previous announcements and others from isolated sections. With these missing districts the Republican roll in the house had climbed past 385 for the Democrats.

CIVIC LEAGUE.

Come out to the next meeting, which will be held at the Jackson County Red Cross headquarters, Friday, Nov. 12th, at 3:30 p. m.

The Civic League will persist in making a gallant fight, as proof of the progressiveness of its workers. It truly is up-hill work, but what has been done to clean up and beautify many cities that were far less cleanly than is our town, is a sufficient to create and stimulate faith in the endeavor. The example is before us—it deserves to be followed. We call upon the people of Pascagoula to give them earnest support and whole hearted sympathy to the movement for the beautifying and advancement of the prosperity of the city. It is especially urged those whose gifts and abilities enable them, to take a large part in the movement, to give liberally of their time in its advancement. Considerable has been written from time to time, upon the subject of weeds and their objectionableness from a sanitary viewpoint, and also from an aesthetic point of view. Destroy the weeds and plant trees. Let us be reminded that it took God to make a tree and being convinced of that, we ought to live and care for them in keeping with their divine origin.

The Civic League solicits a strong membership. It also solicits donations for the work. Those who will give quickly will give twice.

Secretary.

RED CROSS.

Pascagoula women have never failed to respond either in time of war or peace. A call for workers, by Mrs. Robt. Seay, chairman for the Membership Enrollment for 1921, brought out many volunteer workers. The ministers also responded and offered to aid in the work.

The yearly report was read by the Secretary, which appears in this issue. Mrs. Dora Jane chairman for the past three years, will assist Mrs. Seay in organizing.

Jackson County Red Cross chapter has been asked to vacate their present headquarters, and are without a home. The Catholic Ladies Auxiliary has kindly tendered their home to the chapter for temporary headquarters. The chapter has a building fund of \$850. Will any public spirited citizen assist in any way in securing suitable home?

Jackson County Red Cross Chapter is the only organized charity association in the community.

Report of the Better Babies Contest will be published next week.

The beautiful seashore is well provided with homes for winter tourists.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church met last Thursday at Mrs. Ladnier on Buena Vista street.