

Our Motto-"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But the Get-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

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#### BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

Baird Star

BURIED LAST

SATURDAY

paralysis two years ago.

band, who died in 1910.

ters, attended the funeral and six

Sons are: H. C., J. H., and Joe

grandsons acted as pall-bearers.

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'On The

Broadway of America"

# LONG DROUTH IS BROKEN BY **HEAVY RAINS**

The long drouth has been broken in Callahan County. A heavy rain fell at Baird and most parts of the county, Monday afternoon and night and on Tuesday night another big rain fell and reports in- He has been a resident of Potosi dicate that it was general. A re- for the past 29 years. liable estimate places the fall at five and a half inches for the two days.

All creeks and tanks are filled and overflowing.

The creeks around Baird were farm is located about a mile southhigh and McKamey Creek which west of Potosi. He had been a member of the runs just north of town was higher than was ever known before, and Methodist Church for 52 years and considerable damage to streets and held membership in the Potosi culverts in the north part of town Church. He was a member of the is reported. Water ran two feet Abilene lodge, Woodmen of the

or more over the bridge on the World. Surviving Mr. Gilbreth are his Bankhead Highway on the east

wife, one son, Sam Gilbreth, of Abiside of town and the road bed is considerably damaged in many lene; three daughters, Mrs. I. H. Glover, of Ada, Okla.; Mrs. Fred places. Hollingshead, of Baird; Mrs. Lura

#### Rebekah Grand Officers Visit Baird

Mrs. May Self, of Whitesboro, B. E. Holly, L. F. Bynum, Jim President of the Rebeckah Assem-Rampy, Lon Lockley and Will bly of Texas, and Mrs. Lizzie Bunch, of Ft. Worth, Grand Marshall of the Assembly, visited the Baird Rebeckah Lodge, on Wednesday night, Sept., 3rd.

A large number of the members were present and a number from Putnam Rebeckas Lodge attended the meeting, among the Putnam visitors were: Mrs. Bessie Short, N. G.; Mrs. Fred Cook, Sec.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whitaker; Mrs. E. G. Warner and others whose names we did not learn.

#### Griggs Hospital News

years, of Louisiana, was brought Ellouise Ely, of Abilene; Mrs. to the hospital Tuesday. In attem. John Yarbro, and Miss Ara Elder, pting to get on a freight train of Big Springs. ing up the hill west of Baird he slipped and his left foot was caught under the wheels and cru- Ashlock, is connected with Cunshed so badly that amputation was necessary.

Mr. W. R. Gilbreth, father of Mrs. Fred Hollinshead, of Baird, died suddenly at his home at Potosi, Thursday afternoon, Sept.4th, at 1:40 o'clock, death resulting from a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services were held at

W. R. Gilbreth Dies COUL

Suddenly at Potosi

ment of 451 pupils. the Methodist Church, at Potosi, Opening exercises were held in Sunday afternoon, with Rev. J. B. the High School Auditorium. Dr. Baker, of Tuscola, officiating and Dodson, pastor of the Methodist internment was made in the Potosi Church and Rev. Joe R. Moyes, cemetery. pastor of the Baptist Church, conducted Chapel exercises. There

Mr. Gilbreth was 64 years of age. were also a number of musical selections and readings followed by

Mr. Gilbreth moved to Texas 53 teachers by Supt. Boren. years ago from Alabama, his native state, and settled in Johnson assignments are as follows: county. He moved to Taylor county in 1901 and had lived in Potosi community since that time. His

man, of Quail; Oscar, of Hawley;

Pallbearers were: Will Nesmith,

HORORING MISS COCHRAN

and Lester, of Sweetwater.

Webb.

the refreshments.

Superintendent. HIGH SCHOOL

The

A. M. Coleman, B. A. English, Mathematics and Athletics. Miss Winifred Camp, B. A. Eng-

Mrs. J. F. Boren, B. A. and M. A. Mathematics and Librarian. L. B. Bailey, B. A. and M. S.

J. E. Boren, B. A. and M. A.

Science. Miss Maurine Ivison, B. A. Lat- a live bunch of girls and our club McMowen of Baird, Harry McGow-

in and Spanish. Miss Carrie Inmon, B. A. His-Glover, Orange, Calif.; six brothers tory Jim Gilbreth, of Potosi; J. W. Miss Thelma Suber, B. A. Typeof Pampa; G. D., of Hamby; Freewriting, shorthand and bookkeep

ing. Miss Maysel Mitchell, B. S. Vo-

GRAMMER SCHOOL H. W. Smith, Principal, History and Geography.

Spelling.

Miss Francis Cochran, who was married to Mr. Jack Ashlock, of School Music, Writing and Drawing

Miss Samaria Faye Grimes, B. A. Fourth grade. a pretty way and the same was

Miss Cochran was the recipient many guests present, those from Low First.

Kills Big Rattle Snake

New School Laws

On the evening of Sept.10th, the girls of the Senior Class of 1930-31, of Baird High School, met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Boren, for the purpose of organizing their club The Baird Public School opened and election of officers. The fol-Monday morning with an enroll- lowing officers were elected:

B. H. S. Senior Girls

**Organize** Club

Helen Settle, President Julia Cooke, Vice-president Mary E. Fetterly, Secretary

Eula Hays, Treasurer Dorothy Halsted, Reporter

Orchid and pink were chosen as club colors and the sweetpea was selected as the club flower, as a motto and name for the club, announcements and introduction of could not be decided on, a committee was named by the president The faculty members with their to take charge of this. The following girls were appointed on this committee:

Julia Cooke, Chairman Eula Hays Ethel Sprouse

It was agreed that no dues be charged, but that a fine of 25c will be charged any member who fails to attend a club meeting withouut notifying the hostess that they

will not be present. This club will meet the first Thursday in each month. We have

is bound to be a success. Dainty refreshments were serv-Reporter ters are: Mrs. W. D. Boydstun and

ed by the hostess.

#### **Revival** at Church of Christ

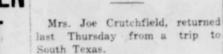
children also survive. A brother, Harry Moore, 93, and The meeting begins at the Church of Christ Wednesday night a sister, Mrs. W. A. Simmons, 82, mons School of Piano. Prof. Al-September 10th. G. A. Dunn doing reside at Paris and a sister, Mrs. the preaching and the local min- J. A. T. Hill, 80, lives at Blossom. Mrs McGowen was born in Montister leading the singing. icello, Fla., September 14, 1846,

I know of no Gospel Misister who is more successful in Revival Work and moved to Texas more than 50 than is Bro. Dunn. With a good years ago. With her family she preacher, a good church and a settled at Cottonwood, Callahan good town, we expect a good meet. County, in 1883 and removed from that community to Baird in 1893.

ing. Don't miss a service. Thos. McDonald.



Representatives from every bank



Mrs. Crutchfield Re-

turns From Trip

Mrs. Crutchfield was accompanied by her son, Jodie Crutchfield, and family, of Abilene. They visited Mrs. Crutchfield's daughter, Mre Cage Heslip and family in Houston, and were met there by Mrs P. I. McGowen, 84, resident another daughter, Mrs. Jack West

of Texas for more than 50 years and family, of Harlengen, where and of Callahan county since 1883, quite a pleasant reunion was held. died at her home in Baird last Fri- The party spent one day in Galday at 12noon, following an illness veston and came back home by which resulted from a stroke of San Antonio, where they visited widen the Bankhead Highway The funeral services were held from the Baird Baptist Church of

which she was a member, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the she had a glorious time. minister of Abilene, officiating.

Internment was made in Ross Cemetery by the grave of her huslook after things but now says he All of Mrs. McGowen's surviving trip. children, five sons and five daugh-

> CREDIT RELATION WITH ROYAL ACADEMY OF

en, of Tyson, Okla.; and W. A. Mc Gowen, of Cross Plains. Daugh-ABILENE, SEPT., 8,-Credit Mrs. Cora Work, of Baird; Mrs. relations between the Royal Acad-J. Norton and Mrs. E. H. Dunlap, emy of Music, of London, England, of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Mary Reese and the conservatory of music at E. White, will preach at the Meof Bartlesville, Okla. Thirty-six Simmons University here have thodist Church next Sunday at

grand-children and 38 great-grand- been established as a result of a 10:50 a.m. visit made to the English school by Prof. Irl Allison, head of the Sim- Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. lison made this announcement upon his return to Abilene this week.

> Graduates of the Simmons conservatory may take three examinations at the Royal Academy and receive the Bachlor of Music from

that school, according to Prof. Allison. "My principal purpose in visit-Her husband, W. J. McGowen, was ing Europe this summer was to a pioneer merchant here. She had been confined to her bed since she ompare the work done in their conservatories with ours," Prof. Allison said. "I found that their work was done on exactly the same lines as that in Simmons.

bearers were: Henry and Russell Prof. Allison also spent several McGowen, of Cross Plains; Carroll, weeks in Paris and other cities of Hinds and William McGowen and France. Bill Worw, of Baird.

Many friends were present at the funeral to pay a last respect With Baird Baptist to the deceased and the floral offerings were beautiful.

stricken with paralysis two years

Grandsons who acted as pall-

torical city. They also visited in ployment. Austin This was Mrs. Crutchfields first if all details could be worked out Rev. Joe R. Mayes, pastor, and visit to this section and she is de- with the landowners and a commit. Dr. R. C. Pender, veteran Baptist lighted with the trip. She said tee is now at work on this matter Uncle Joe stayed at home to

regrets that he did not go on the here when the right of way is ob

MUSIC, OF LONDON,

SIDER WINEN-ING HIGHWAY A committee of Callahan County citizens today went before the com-

missioners court, which met Monday, asking that the court agree to buy the acreage sufficient to the Alamo, Breckenridge Park and through the county as relief measother interesting places in this his- ure during these times of unem-

> The court agreed to the matter This will put \$65,000 in the count, now according to estimates as that is the amount the state highway department will spend on widening

tained. Several committees were ap-SIMMONS\_ UNIVERSITY\_ HAS pointed by the court to work out the matter.

#### Presiding Elder Will Preach

The Presiding Elder, Rev. E.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and Sunday at 8 p. m. the sermon subject will be: "The Uninvited. Often Unwelcome, but Unavoidable Guest." This sermon will be worth hearing. Come to "The Church of the Glad Hand" nex'

Súnday. Rev. B. W. Dodson, D. D., Pasto

#### All-Day Meeting a Deep Creek

The Star is requested to onnounce that Rev. W. E. Hawkins, of the Radio Revival, will hold an all-day service at the Deep Creek Camp Grounds, on Friday, Sept., 19th

All are invited to come, bring their lunch and spend the day.

Sunday was our victory day. We New Jeweler at City have been pulling for 150 in Sun-Pharmacy day School and Sunday we had 152, we were so glad that we set our Mr. G. A. Borrow has accepted a position with City Pharmacy Nol, as Jeweler and T & P Railway watch inspector. Mr. Borrow comes from Sonora where he recently sold his jewelry business. He has had fourteen years experience as inspector, serving seven years with the Santa Fe Railway at Brownwood and seven years with the Southern Pacific at El Paso.

cational Home Economics.

B. C. Chrisman, Arithmetic and

Miss Annie V. Foy, English and

evening, preceeding her marriage. Green and pink were combined in

Miss Glennie Boyd, B. A. Third

of many beautiful gifts. Among the Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Primer and

out of town were: Mrs. H. H. Gregory and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Ft. Worth; Mrs. P. Mor- beginning the session of 1930-31, Robert Beckett, colored, age 20 ris and daughter, of Coleman; Miss under the most favorable conditions

Reading. Miss Anna Brown, B. A. Public

Big Springs, on Sept:7th, was honored with a shower on Thursday PRIMARY GRADES

carried out in all decorations and Grade. Mrs. Bessie Short, Second Grade. Miss Ethelyn Clark, High Fir.]. The faculty is the strongest in

the history of the school, which is

Fernando Lopez, a section hand on the T&P Ry. at Chautauqua was brought to the hospital Tuesday. He had his right eye injured by a piece of steel. The injured eye was removed. Lopez will be sent to the T&P Hospital at Marshall in a few days.

M. L. Hughes entered the hospital Tuesday for an operation for hernia.

Miss Ione McIntyre, of Oplin was a patent Tuesday for a tonsilotome be the most interesting for many Monday September 1st. operation.

La Ferne Bryant, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant, was a patient Tuesday for a tonsilotome operation.

Mrs. Leslie Cooke, who underwent a major operation last week is convalescing and was carried to her home Wednasday night.

J. D. White, who has been a patient for the past two weeks, following a stroke of paralysis, is reported doing fairly well.

H. C. Clements, who was brought from Dallas last week, where he was stricken with paralysis, is a patient and is reported getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. J. B. Schultz, of Big Spring, who underwent a mojor operation some two weeks ago left for home Sunday night.

Jeff McClendon was a patient Tuesday for X-Ray. Something like a year ago Mr. McClendon was hurt by a plow handle hitting him in the side, and the X-Ray shows one of his ribs broken, which is ununited.

Miss Adella Clark, who underwent a serious major operation ast week, is reported doing fairly well.

Trs. A home in Big Springs, where Mr. ningham and Phillips, druggists of that city.

West Texas Fair Dates

Abilene, Texas. Sept.,8-Arrange. ments have been definitely com pleted for the fourteenth annual exposition of the West Texas Fair, which will be held from Sept.,29 to Oct.,4 inclusive. Special atten-

tion has been given to the Liveand these departments promise to

years. ' The afternoon attractions in front of the grandstand include law all children who are six years Johnson, favored the bankers with Lillian Bates and Mrs. Lon Day, M. Sunday and all Juniors are urg- revival and invite people from all two days of Football, three days of of age on or before September 1st, popular hits all through the meal. of Fort Worth. Rodeo and one day of Motorcycle 1930, are scholastics this year and A quartet in which Judge Milburn

races, with the appearance of Er- as such are entitled to all free Long, Mr. Mayhew, of Abilene, nie Young's "Six English Steppers" school privileges. as an added attraction.

Ernie Young's Gala Revue been seven years, and this change "Spanish Nights" will play in front will increase the enrollment in the been seven years, and this change program.

of the grandstand every night. primary grades considerably. This wonderful attraction is free

every night except Friday. The Revue "Spanish Nights" is a novel cation shall be established and business session. made a part of the course of in- The association voted unanimousattraction that will furnish entertainment to the many thousands atending the West Texas Fair. Many entries have already been received in the Livestock depart- first, nineteen hundred and thirty. fect. A resolution of respect was ment. Cattle, Sheep, Goats and Swine from the leading breeders laws requiring teaching of physi- of F. L. Pelton, Fort Worth banker,

ready received. The law allows students actively association had attended practical-The exhibits in the Women's de- engaged in other forms of school ly every meeting of the group. partment will be more varied, and athletics such as football, basket. The committee framing the reso. promise to be exceptionally attrac- ball, tennis and track to be exempt lutions was as follows: Bob Nortive this year. Many of the out- from the physical education classes; rell, president of the association; standing artists of Texas will ex- be required to take this work, it Gene Melton, of Baird and Bob all not so engaged, however will Clinton, of Putnam. hibit their paintings.

The celebrated Lachman-Carson will be graded and have a bearing Baird was named the next meet Shows will be among the Midway on the general average of the stu- ing place of bankmen. They will the votes of 52, a majority, will be at our Church next Sunday night. attractions, which will offer un- dents as any other subject, but does convene there the second Tuues- required before action is taken usual entertainment to the many not carry credit toward gradua- day in December. -Cross Plains either way. visitors this year.

ing institution were present at the quarterly con-

Bayou, reports killing a big rattle ablp more than 150 bankers from funeral. snake on the A. G. Hobbs ranch, Baird, Clyde, Putnam, Abilene, Mrs. Julius Norton, Mr. and Mrs. goal for 175 and now we are in last Saturday. Mr. Arvin was rid- Coleman, santa Anna, Cisco, Rising horseback and found the snake, ing Star and Cross Plains, attendon a mountain side. He shot the ed at least a part of the ceremonsnake, which measured six and a jes. The Harrell Ranch, five miles half feet long and twelve inches south of town was the scene of the Falls; Mrs. J. A. Reese, Bartles- Sunday. We want you and if you around. Mr. Arvin says the snake convention, however, many of the had two sets of fangs

fishing.

Two new laws, passed by the 41st rell's Monday evening. The affair Christine Brown? Mrs. Ollie Wil- come back.

Heretofore the age limit has the principals added humor to the

Clyde Durringer, Cashier of the First State Bank here, was master The other law is one regarding of ceremonies. President Bob Northat, Instruction in physical edu- rell, of Baird, presided over the

struction and training in the public ly to do away with all over drafts elementary and secondary (High) and a committee was appointed to schools of the State by September inform the newspapers to this ef-Thirty-five other states have adopted at the meeting in memory of Texas are among the entries al- cal education in public schools. who although not a member of this

Review.

The following relatives and friends from out of town attended the Homer Arvin, who lives on the vention held here Monday. Prob-

> E. H. Dunlap and Mrs. Glendora big for that. Friends if you do Sammons, of Ft. Worth; Harry not go to Sunday School some McGowen,of Tyson, Okla; Mrs. where else, we want you to come Cora Maude O'Neal, of Wichita and help us make up that 175 next ville, Okla; Mr. and Mrs. Mack will come we will show you that visiting bankers went to the Coun- Brundage, of Hamlin; Mr. and we are glad you are there. try Club for a round of Golf or Mrs. W. A. McGowen, Mr. and Mrs.

> Sydney Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- attended, a good number of visit-Climaxing the day was a lun- sell McGowen, Mrs. Geo B. Scott, ors, and we were pleased to have cheon served in the open as Har- Mr. and Mrs. John Baum, Mrs. them and earnestly invite them to

Legislature, effecting the public was in the nature of a fish fry yet liams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Our Junior B. Y. P. U. was or-Schools of Texas, went into effect, speeches and musical entertain- Chapman, all of Cross Plains; Mrs., ganized and will be under the leadment were carded. The "Cowboy Eula Bomar and son, Rastus, of ership of Misses Lucille Jones and I will conduct a meeting at Hart, One is the law governing the age Orchestra" composed of Vernon Gulf, Texas; Mrs. Scott Gilbert and Julia Cooke, two of our very finest eight miles north of Putnam. We of schostics. According to the new Frank, Haney Spencer, Homar children, of Woodson, Texas; Mrs. girls. They will meet at 3:00 P.

#### and Paul and Claude Harrell were 32 Directors of W. T. and be helped. C. C. Vote to Sue Publisher's

rectors of the West Texas Cham- I promise to do my best on both ber of Commerce have voted affir- what you think about it. matively on the question:

Shall a \$1,000,000 damage suit be brought against textbook publishing companies, whose geographies, studied in public schools, contain "scandalously and damagingly untrue descriptions of the West Texas territory?"

atively, out of the total of 44 bal- over at Scranton in fellowship and Sunday morning, Sept.14th, but lots received at the headquarters business. Baird will be represent- will not preach Sunday night but office of the W. T. C. C. The or- ed is our motto.

ganization having 103 directors.

Our preaching services were well

Next Sunday morning I shall many people today that are won-

Stamford, Sept.6-Thirty-two di ye of Christ? Who's son is he?"

be there and after Sunday School make this a great occasion. ing and worshiping with us. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, of this week, are the days for Putnam, Saturday evening at 3:30 our annual Association to meet. P. M. Come and hear this Sat-When a large group of Callahan urday evening message,

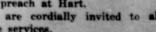
Twelve directors have voted neg- County Baptist will be meeting

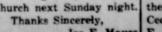
We are looking for you friends,

Joe E. Mayes E. Church.

You are cordially invited to all these services.

Cecil Fox, Pastor of Putnam M





#### **Revival** At Hart

Beginning Friday night, Sept.12, want to make this a country wide ed to come, and we are hoping that surrounding communities, and all the parents will see to it that the Denominations. This is a time boys and girls are out there to help when we need to think about our Spiritual needs, and there are

speak on the theme "Why read dering what the future will bring. and believe the Bible" Sunday I think it is a opportune time to night from the text "What think enter into a community wide revival.

Sunday evening at 2:30 P. M. of these sermons, come and see September 14th, there will be a singing at Hart, in the Methodist

Sunday afternoon is my regular Church. The singers are all inappointment at Midway and I will vited to be present and help to

will preach. I will appreciate all Throughout the meeting there will of our friends out that way com- be some good singers present to sing and help in the work.

I will preach on the streets of

I will also preach at Putnam

will preach at Hart.

# Sign of Progress . . .



BETTERMENT. That is the watchword of American progress. As a nation we are not content to stand still. We want better foods, we want newer and better ways of doing things, labor saving, devices short-cuts. We want more comforts and luxuries for our homes. We want better automobiles at lower cost. We want better houses, better stores, better means of transportation. We want to dress better and to play and enjoy ourselves more.

Progress is reflected by the advertising found in the newspapers and magazines. It is through advertising that we first learn of the newest in merchandise, the newest methods, the newest everything. Advertising is the sign of progress and often the source of it.

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Be progressive...keep in touch with the ad vertisements in this paper...it will be well worth your while.



# THE BAIRD STAR

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

New Standards

A man whose wife had died

not one man or woman in that

#### Careful Driver Prevents Accident

Intensive campaigns are now be- always be upon the lookout Lad exing conducted throughout the na- pect that somebody will come out tion to make the public highway of every blind alley and make the safe for careful, competent and wrong turn, because if we are asresponsible motorists, and to ban- suming that, we are always on the ish the danger presented to life and alert and know just exactly how to property by the reckless. stop and when to stop."

It is to be hoped that the campaigns will be successful. But in suming all other drivers are cap- 38-2p the meantime, the careful motor- ble, the most competent and careists can themselves do much to low- ful driver is often powerless to aer the accident toll by expecting the vert an accident. And, when lives other driver to do something dan- and property are destroyed, the gerous.

In the words of Charles F. Ket- tance.

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON

that is enjoyed by all.

Lettuce Salad

Fruit

tering, Vice-president, General Mo- Every state should do its best to or hunt and fish upon same. Tres- in general, calling them selfish tors Research Corporation, "It formulate modern, enforceable and passer will be prosecuted. has been my experience in a great adequate traffic laws that will pro-

Practical Dishes For Dinner

On Mother's Evening Out

will consider the other fellow is eliminate the reckless. But until \* likely to do something which he Utopian highway conditions arrive, \* may not do it is a great safety we should all be pessimistic of the \* factor. I believe that we should other fellow's ability at the wheel. \* POSTED

> My pastures on the Bayou are posted-no fishing hunting, camping or trespassing in any way will be allowed. No permits given.

> > NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all to write me a letter. blame is of only secondary impor- of my land is posted and all per- He proceeded with a harsh critsons are requested to not trespass icism of the church, and of folks

and callous. I sympathized with Tom Windham. his emotion, but his conclusions about the human race were too

> sweeping. People often seem thoughtless because they do not know just how to act or what to say. Much that is branded as heartlessness is really diffidence.

For years I hesitated to write' or speak to anyone who had suffered the loss of a relative or friend. "How empty and furtile "What an impertinence it is for me, unbroken household, to intrude mywill only intensify the hurt."

stripped from us. All around were and terribly alone.

The first night was agony. But the morning a wonderful thing began to happen. Letters arrived and telegrams. People called up on the telephone. Flowers came An in great bunches. The wall around us was broken down by friendly it is the hands. We were no longer alone. With what egerness we pored over every letter! What a relief it was to answer the telephone or he front door bell, and to have a chance to talk.

And all through the years I had thought that words were futile; that a message might be an intrusion.

Great changes are going on in America, and a new order of society is in the making.

As long as the continent was an untamed wilderness there was no time for the niceties of life. Only the strongest hunter or the most vigorous tree-chopper was honored. Then came the period of increasing population and mounting wants, and the feverish effort to produce. Captains of industry were worshiped, and millionaires were our heroes.

Now population begins to be more nearly stationary. Enough of everything can be produced by fewer hours of work. Leasure has come suddenly, and we shall have new standards. Another generation will not have its heroes either soldiers or captains of industry. It will give its praise to those men and women who, inheriting larger leasure, develop the technique of thoughtfulness and practice kindness as an art.

. Jim Wells county to feel any way except optimistic.' The DeLeon Free Press cites as an evidence of prosperity, the shipment of twelve head of fine Shorthorn cattle to Sedalia Mo., to make the Mid-Western Fair Circuit, some of the cattle weighing more than ton.

People who take the trouble to look around a bit, and who refuse to be influenced by the "hardleaving him heartbroken, was com- timers," can find much close at plaining bitterly. Said he, "I have home to show that times are better been a member of such and such than some would have them think. a church for eighteen years and

#### Jasper Fish Hatchery

whole congregation took time even The Game Fish and Oyster Commission will let the contract for a State fish hatchery at Jasper, September 6. The hatchery will be of a 200 acre tract, 60 acres of which will be under water. It will cost approximately \$50,000.

The Federal Government will build a hatchery in the near future somewhere in West Texas, the cos to be about \$75,000.

#### Canning Home Supplies Much home canning is being done

by farm women in McCulloch County. One community-Voca-has a profesional canner who has a my words will sound," I thought. large pressure cooker and who assists the women who may want her who am well and blessed with an services. She has caned this season 1,941 cans of vegatables and self upon such grief! Surely it meats for nine families. One woman of the neighborhood has over Then one day death came to our 500 cans of food of a large variety house. Suddenly the world was of kinds and proudly boasts that "hard times would have a hard people going about their work and time getting her in a hard place for play as usual, laughing hoping, a year at least, as her pantry supfull of health. And we were hud- ply of canned vegatables, fruits and dled together, wounded and silent preserves would easly last that long."

#### DAYS OF SUFFERING NOW QUICKLY ENDED

NOW QUICKLY ENDED The next time you start one of these days, see the instant relief you get with Dillard's Aspergum. Atmost before you know it the pain disappears, your nerves suddenly relax. With Aspergum yos chew the pain away. For it is the finest aspirin obtainable put up in chewing gum form. Now you can take aspirin any time, any place. No water. No bitter taste. No cheking sensation. Because you chew Dillard's Aspergum the aspirin mixes thoroughly with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly, continuously. It brings quick relief from aching heads, tooth-ache: the pains of neuritik, neuralisk, even thes-matigm. tend for a free sample to Health Products Corporation, Dept. A. 113 North 13th Street. Newatk, N. J.

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This is sage advice. When as- Trespassers will be prosecuted ... W. R. Hickman

many years of driving that if you | tect the careful and punish and \*

ANNED tomatoes come in vari-The tomato drinks also include | thick mixture, thicker than the ous forms, and it is a strange fact that many housewives do not tomato juice cocktails packed in tin and glass.

know how to differentiate in their various uses. It is especially im-portant to know these this year because the crop of this popular vegetable has been excellent in qual-ity. This was partly due to the

pack of canned tomatoes. This has the additional advantage that the temaining contents of the can can be made into more solid stewed tomatoes, or combined more successfully with other foods.

#### Strained Tomatoes

For those who wish to avoid even the slight labor of straining tomathe slight labor of straining toma-toes there are stewed strained toma-toes which come all ready in a can. This pack is very thin and only slightly seasoned. It is packed in No. 1 and in 10-ounce cans. It should be used wherever flavor or tomato juice is desired, but not as it comes from the can. except in addition to other foods. It can be substituted for plain, cauned toma-toes pressed through a sieve.

thicker ones can be used just as they Purée and Pulp ty. This was partly due to the drought, because the tomato is a tropical plant which will stand a lot of hot, dry weather. In fact, it contains such a large proportion of water that it grows better and more solid in a dry season. Tirst of all there are the regular canned tomatoes with the uses of which everyone is familiar. But even these, can be made to serve dual purpose, for strained tomato juice is a delicious and healthful drink, and many people make their own by straining the juice from a quality pack of conned tomatoes. This has the additional advantage that the unce cans.

but not as thick as most of the soups. It is more highly seasoned than the purée. In fact it is so prepared as to be usable for sauce without any additions, just as it comes from the can. It can also be used as an addition to exheric a creamy sauce.

Tomato Soup

Tomato Consemmé: Mix two be used as an addition to cocktail sauces/ gravies, soups, salad dress-ing, or with meats, rice, macaroni 01/2-ounce cans of tomato purée with two 101/2-ounce cans of conwith two 10<sup>52</sup>-ounce cans of con-sommé, bring to boiling and season with salt and pepper to taste. Heat one-third cup of heavy cream. Pour the first mixture into the hot cream, and serve at once, with croutons if desired. This serves six. Thousand Island Dressing: Mix together one cup of mayonnaise. spaghetti, beans or any other food you want to combine with a tomato flavor. By taking into consideration and allowing for the seasonings it contains, it can be used anywhere desited.

where regular strained, canacd to-matoes are called for. Tomato sauce comes in small or 8-ounce cans. three tablespoons of canned tomato

Tomato Soup Tomato soups vary from a thin, almost watery liquid to a rather olives. Serve on hearts of lettuce.

We need not wait for this next generation in order to make a beginning. To-day would be a good time to start.

#### **Evidencing** Prosperity

The Alice Echo tells of the busy scenes on the streets of Alice. The merchants having all the business they can handle, especially on Saturdays. This is the result of wages paid for cotton picking, road building and other employment. The Echo says: "There positively is nothing in the outlook in this section to cause people of Alice and Bept. 13-A.



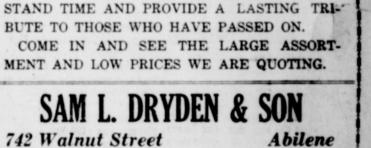
in your thermometer goes, you will al-ways find our ice will defy the heat.



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come from the can, as a tomato sauce, or jellied or in cocktail sauce, or else in smaller amounts added for flavoring. Tomato soups are put up in 8-ounce and 101/2-

This makes 3.

minutes.

#### **Tomato** Paste

tomato sauce. The thin variety is best used just for soups, but the

This product is often called Italian tomato paste. It is very It is very thick and concentrated-of about the consistency of soft butter or stiff mayonnaise. It is well seasoned and spiced, some brands having a whole bay leaf or a bit of parsley or other flavoring left whole in the mixture. Tomato paste is put up in very small (6-ounce) cans, and it is not to be used oblight as a is not to be used plain but as a flavoring. It is much used in Italian cookery, where flavor and a thick consistency are desired rather than

#### Some Simple Recipes

#### The Baird Star.

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intered as Second Class Matter, by Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. December 8, 1887, at the Post Of- That Australia is a huge comlice at Baird, Texas, under Act monwealth. Its erea is three- past two months may have helpful of 1879

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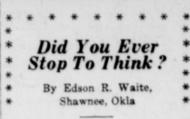
All over the nation, the public, schools are again in full swing. eral high standard of living in tution providing for elections every conserve and use all the water a- burg, Weimar, Halletsville and a Shortly the colleges will begin their Australia. Public education is con- four years, and it is also to be vailable along the streaks. annual sessions. The greatest of trolled by the state government. hoped that the candidates to be all American industries, education, Universities are situated in every elected this year may all render state capital. is running on full time again.

round

More than 25,000,000 pupils are The exports from Australia conenrolled this year in the public sist for the most part of wool, position. The official good enough schools of America, under nearly wheat and dairy products. Its im- to serve the people two years should 800,000 teachers, to whom we pay ports are manufactured goods. an average salary of \$100 a month, It is said by Australians that it is good enough for four years sera total bill for teaching alone of is a land where beauty abounds, vice. No officer should have to more than one billion dollars a where everyone who chooses may spend one fourth of his term of ofyear, to which almost another bil- delight in mountain heights woodlion must be added for other edu- ed valleys, sparkling lakes, gold- other term.

cational expenses and that is for en sea-shores and cool forest grade schools alone, below the glades. grade of high school. In the high chools we have another two and a half million pupils, with 140,000 teachers. Then there are State tormal schools and teachers' coleges, in addition to the state universities, supported out of public Gettysburg Clelorama to be funds, and on top of those are the privately endowed preparatory schools, colleges, universities and professional schools, accounting for nearly another million students with some 75,000 instructors.

There is nothing else except war And still we have not got as far as



fourths that of Europe and approximately equal to that of the United States. It comprises onefourth of the whole Britis' Em. September is usually the beginning pire and is twenty-five times as of the busiest season in the State should be. large as Great Britain and Ireland. and Texas now needs more business Its coast line extends for over and industrial enthusiasm than it

twelve thousand miles Canberra is the capital city and months. Drop politics and get the center of Federal Government, down to business. Persuade the

headed by the Prime Minister. Each of the six states, however, has its own soverign rights and ing something worth while for their its own government under a Premier. In each case the seat of the state government is in the principal city of the state concerned. pected that they shall continue to The Federal Government con- people they manifested during the trols all national service such as campaign. Texas needs business the defense forces, the customs and and industrial awakening more the post office.

shaking up, and it needs leaders in, The winter months in Australia are June, July and August, but every community. The same kind of enthusiasm they have no rigors. Sheep and cattle graze in the open the year shown in the recent campaign, though along different lines, would

Pastoral and agricultural pur- soon start Texas well along toward suits are carried on to perfection the ten million population it should and large conservation schemes have by 1940. completed and in hand are enabl-

ing the waters of ample rivers to be stored and made available to assist by irrigation the intensive beinnial elections. It is to be hoped culture of its rich soil.

**Famous Battle Pic-**

ture To Be Shown

featured in huge building

service of such notable kind that

they may be re-elected without opbe able to prove to them that he fice trying to get elected for an.

**Texas and Texans** 

By WILL H. MAYES

Austin, Texas

"All Texans for all Texas"

**Drop** Politics Awhile

has shown through the summer

successful candidates to use what-

ever energies they have left in do-

Point out to them that it is ex-

show interest in the welfare of the

than it has needed a political

Political Rest Needed

communities and their State.

**Good Starting Point** In his campaign for Lieutenant-Governor Senator Witt strongly advocated "economy in expenditures." The voters believed him and gave him the nomination. He will perhaps pardon the suggestion from one who has served in that office

that the best starting place for

at State Fair "economy in expenditures" is with the expense account of the Senate The famous Cyclorama of the itself, which employs about twice Battle of Gettysburg, will be of- as many stenographers, committee fered visitor's to the 1930 State clerks, sergents at arms, doorkeep-Fair of Texas, it has been announ- ers, pages and other employees as for which we spend so much money ced here by T. E. Jackson, pres- are needed for the expeditious as for education in this country. ident of the State Fair who has transaction of its business. Legislative expenditures could be contracted for this won. duced nearly one-half by requiring der picture. The famous picture is 400 feet employees to render full time serin circumference, 58 feet high, and vice. Employment by the Legis-It's Pasture Drilling occupies a building 130 feet in di- lature has come to be regarded too ameter and 65 feet high. The pic- much as a public sinecure. ture was painted by Paul Philippo-

ing presents to others, these gifts vegatable growing this year. From and help to increase production and cumbers, radishes and other quick sales.

Valley last winter this writer did not find a Valley product on the

menus of any of the hotels at which Much of the political talk of the he stopped, and when he ordered 80,000 Texans were unemployed an orane juice for breakfast he had when the census was taken. Cotin clearing the political atmosphere to pay as much for it as is charged ton farmers in South Texas are in Texas, but it is high time to drop in a railroad dining car. Evident- making every effort now to get politics and get back to business. ly the Valley is not as interested 25,000 more cotton pickers, but with in exploiting its products as it, rather poor success. Preparations

#### Some Texas Losses

is estimated that Texas is losing cities now. Next winter these idnearly \$200,000,000 annually be- lers who will not work will be steal- the Trinity River Reclamation procause sufficient effort is not made ing or seeking charity. The police ject which has destroyed their to have Texas people stay in Texas are under obligations to the public fishing grounds, driven the fish to LOCKHART THANKS CALLAon their vacations, although much to start town idlers in the direction safer quarters or killed them enmoney is spent every year adver- of the cotton filles. tising Texas as a vacation resort for citizens of other States. Tse first thing the average Texan seems to think of when consider- about where his living is to come

#### afford to get away from Texas. **Red River Irrigation**

too little rainfall in the section will justify this,

from which these applications are coming, but the rainfall this year has been so light and so unevenly Texas needs to be relieved of distributed that farmers are pre- made in our foundries, four tons paring to do irrigated farming. of coal have to be hewn in mines. that the next legislature will sub- The time is not far off when all Education is on par with the gen- mit an amendment to the consti- the valley farmers of Texas will

#### Fall Farming

the fall farming and truck grow. gasin plenty and it is up to Texas ing done in the State has been in towns without gas to make satis-South Texas. Central, and East factory contracts to secure this Texas will engage largely in fall economical and convenient fuel.

wouldassist greatly in advertising Livingston, Jacksonville, Smithville products for which different sec- and other points reports come that tions are trying to build up trade large acreage will be planted in cugrowing vegatables if the weather On a trip to the lower Rio Grande conditions are favorable.

#### Unemployment

The census reports that about are being made, where labor can be secured, for fall crop plantings. There is little excuse for the idle-

From data recently gathered it ness to be found in the towns and theme song of the New South. tirely.

#### No Need to Worry

A Killeen farmer is not worring all gettin' anything, Jessie?" Water Engineers. In ordinary pects to give the flock plenty of led and spun by giant dredges. for which I have been chosen. years there is too much rather than feed and attention, but the returns And so passes one of the most

#### **Did You Know**

For every ton of steel which is **Getting Natural Gas** 

Smithville, LaGrange, Schulennumber of other towns in that part of the State are getting natural gas franchises and are being prom-In former years practically all ised gas by Christmas. Texas has

**Passing of Pictures**que Figure on the **Trinity** River

chatter which synchronized with the hum of the dragon fly and the bee, is gone forever and in its stead is the symphony of the great band of industry. But, even industry offers rec-

ity River. The indolent, easy-going

Dallas, Texas, September 6 .-ompense to the negro, for many (Special) -- The negro fisherman of them are numbered among the along the Trinity are singing the 2,000 men employed in the project, blues these days. and, at noon-time, they can be

No longer can they sun themseen sprawled out on the lush Berselves on the banks of the river, muda which covers the levees like as they wait patiently for a nibble a green cloak. on the old bamboo pole. No longer

Down the "Robert E. Lee" do they chant those haunting mel- where the old standbys had located odies of the Old South -- melodies fishing claims, marking them with that bring back days of long ago; rocks and sticks, the negroes sang days before industry became the a dirge the other day -- a weird, eerie thing -- to the days that But the negroes stoically accept were gone and will never return.

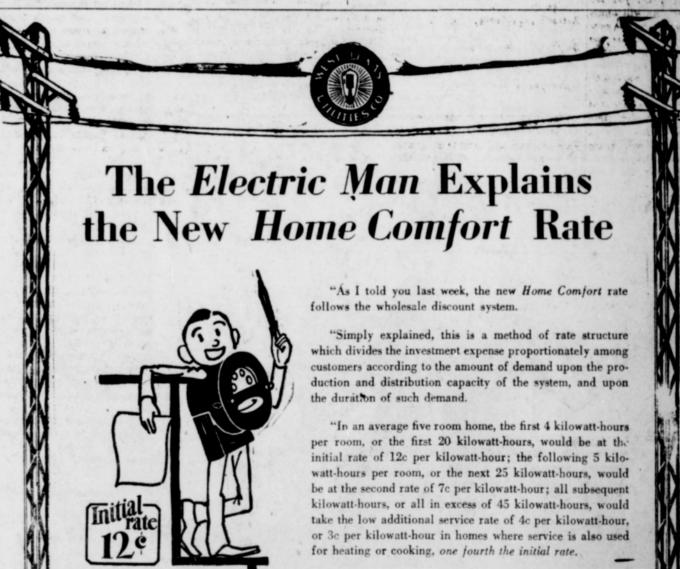
HAN COUNTY FRIENDS

Please permit me to say through the columns of your valuable paper For Jessie -- self acclaimed that I deeply appreciate the vote ing a vacation is how far he can from next year. He has a flock "Mos' lawful cit'zen in town" -- given me by the citizens of Callaof 350 young hens that will be lay- is also gone. He has moved down han County in the recent primary ing next fall and winter. Although the river. But Jessie doesn't elections, and I want to assure them he is regarded as a good cotton know that the Trinity River Ca- that my constant aim and purpose Application for irrigation per-i grower, he says his past experience nalization project is under way, shall be to continue to merit their mits on the Red River are now be- proves that the hens will pay him and that within a few months the confidence by faithful and efficient ing made to the Texas Board of better than his cotton crop. He ex- waters of the Trinity will be whir- service to the State in the position

> Faithfully Yours, Charley Lockhart.

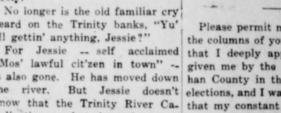
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### **Time** In Texas

ture now means dairy dollars this worked for over two years on the en's clubs, can hardly find better winter, and this isn't a matter of cylorama. The original cost of the work to do than establishing and per cow of good small grain pas- State Fair it has been announced. ture was provided.

seeding be thick. Wheather wheat, Fair for an attraction. rye, oats or barley is used, it pays to sow about 90 pounds of seed per stock, cows, and hogs and chickens magazine published an article by ing business favours. is short in many places.

Drilling small grains into cotton bery. fields after the cotton is out, with no other preparation than to plow and early.

Sponsoring Public Libraries teaux, a celebrated French painter, Planting small grains for pas- who, with sixteen other artists Civic clubs, and especially wom-

opinion but the experience of scores picture was \$120,000, and four tons sponsoring public libraries. There of Texas dairy herd demonstrators of paint were used in the making. is no public library in Texas so well who have learned that barley, oats, The picture has never before equipped it can not be improved by iye or wheat sowed in September been shown except at some Nation- the co-operation of such clubs. means rich grazing and cheap milk al exposition, and the State Fair The field for useful help is almost by, late October or November of Texas is probably the only State unlimited. There is no excuse for moisture permitting. Good pas- exposition which will ever have the a town or community in Texas beturage cut the cost of producing privilege of showing the picture to ing without a library except the inbutterfat from 29 cents per pound its patrons. This will be the only difference of the people. Organto less than 20 cents per pound in place the picture will be shown un- ized effort can supply the need, but 62 demonstrations with 401 cows til the Chicago Worlds Fair in 1933. this effort should be continuous last spring, and much the results Local United Confederate Veter- because of the necessity for ketphave been obtained in the winter ans will play an important part in ing libraries supplied with the months in herds where one acre the showing of the picture at the right kind of reading matter.

Work will be started immediate. With reports from Texas county ly upon construction of the huge Theowner of the Big Bend Sentiagents indicating that the acreage building in which the picture will be nel at Marfa has a State-wide repuseeded to small grains for pastur- housed here. The building will be tation as a good printer-acquired age purposes this fall will break over 500 feet in circumference, 130 it before he went to Marfa. Desall State records, Extension Ser- feet across and 65 feet high. This pite the excellent work his printing vice specialists suggest that farm- is as high as a five-story building, office turns out, some of the local ers sow these crops by the 15th to and will be the largest special business concerns send to other 20th of September, and that the building ever erected at the State towns for their printing. This

House, the famous Cisco bank rob-

out the cotton stalks shallow as a exhibit at the Third Annual South- community spirit. Pecos is noted seans of destroying boll weevil west Dairy Show to be held at the for its fine cantaloupes. Recently ood, has been found very success- State Fair of Texas, Oct., 19 to 26, these oil men bought 93 crates of al in much of the State. Where than were ever shown in the South Pecos cantaloupes and sent them to e crop is not out of the fields un- The Regional Show of the Ameri- relatives and friends in widely sep-I late the pasture crop may be can Jersey Cattle Club will be one arated parts of the United States. illed down the middles. The big of the features of the Third Annual If people generally would emulate to keep in mind is to sow Southwest Dairy Show. -Oct.,11 the example of these men and send

Patronize Local Industries

comewhat ires Mr. Mecklin, and it should. The concern that ignores The story of the Snow Murders local printing officies that are preacre. The earliness of planting is \_\_committed in the neighboring pared to do good printing, does not very important, they say, because county of Erath-is fully told in deserve patronage of any people a September sowed pasture will the current issue of Startling De- who are interested in building up a normally furnish one-fourth more tective Adventures. The article town. They should be told in plain and longer grazing than one sowed deals with one of the most inter- terms to seek business in the coma month later. Frequently it is esting and celebrated crimes in the munities they themselves patronize. found that the advantage of an history of West Texas and is il- Towns are built through co-operearly seeded pasture is much lustrated. Boyce House, editor of ative effort, and those who will not greater than this, and will likely be the Ranger Times, wrote the ar- co-operate with others should be true this fall when feed for work ticle. Some months ago the same ignored when it comes to render-

#### Helping Local Interprise The officials of an oil company

More fine dairy herds will be on at Pecos show the right kind of local products as gifts when mak-

"Just think of the additional service possible with this new schedule. The normal necessities of your home should use more service than that covered by the first two rates, and then you can operate any of the multitude of time and labor-saving appliances on the Low Rate, or use a large amount of additional lighting service without a material increase in your total bill.

"Next week I plan to tell you more about the advantages of the new Home Comfort rate, so watch for me on the pages of this newspaper."



CHASTISEMENT

HUMAN AND DEVINE

flesh which corrected us and we healthy condition of the gums and from using Argotane. gave them **REVENENCE**: shall we not much rather be in SUBJEC-TION unto the Father of spirits, and life?

For they verily for a few days CHASTENED US after their own spleasure; but he for our PROFIT, This can be done by the aid of the by spells of very dull headaches. that we might be partakers of his holiness.

Now no CHASTENING for the PRESENT seemeth to be JOYOUS, teeth from three to four times per times I had fear of a nervous break but GRIEVOUS: nevertheless AF-TERWARD it yieldeth the PEAC-EABLE FRUIT OF RIGHTEOUS-NESS unto them which are EXER-CISED thereby." Paul in Hebrews

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Parties wishing to enter the printing office at this time of year N should be governed by the following rules:

Advance the outer door and give three distinct raps and our devil will attend the alarm. You will give your name, postoffice address and the number of years you are owing for the paper. He will admit you. You will advance to the cen-ter of the room and address the editor by the following countersign: Extending the right hand about two feet from the body with thumb and index finger clasping \$10 bill, which drop in the extended hand of the editor, at the same time saying: "Were you looking charged .- Exchange.

#### **Dental Hygene** by J. E. Watson, D. D. S.

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souvenir program. The 1930 State for me?" The editor will grasp Fair program will include programs with astonishment and say: "You of every feature on the grounds, bet!" After giving him the news Rodeo, "Sons O' Guns", Footof your neighborhood you will be ball games, the grand stand, and permitted to retire with receipt will also contain many pictures of for an obligation properly dis- scenes about the grounds. -Oct.,11 to 26. .

Harry Litchfield Now Praises It

Feels It Is His Duty To Let The Outside World Know The Great Benefit That Argotane Has Been

Mr. Harry Litchfield, connected or first set of teeth, as they would with the Litchfield Realty Co., and she will teach school. INFLICTED FOR OUR GOOD their permanent teeth. Their per- residing at 1010 Walnut, feels that manent teeth depends on the con- it is his duty to tell the outside "We have had fathers of our dition of the deciduous teeth and a world just what good he has gotten

In a statement made a few days " A child needs a good set of teeth ago to the Orgatone (Argotane) just the same as an older person. representative, Mr. Litchfield said, Their teeth should be watched and "For a period of 1, years I have taken care of, their mouths and suffered off and on with stomach gums kept as sanitary as possible. trouble, had billious spells followed run down condition and I got so I Every child should brush their was extremely nervous and at

The liberal use of a good down. I never did relish a meal children of Houston, are the guests sanitary tooth brush, tooth paste, for anything I would eat would of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Browning. dental floss and mouth washes, sour on my stomach causing me consist mainly of home treatment. much pain and misery. I was also

aking strong laxatives of some, week. ind. "I read in the papers here locally

y using Orgatone (Argotane) so Mrs. W. M. Polson. decided I would try it. And I m telling you right now that this ave ever made. I am on my second bottle of family, Saturday. Orgatone (Argotane) and I want

you to know that I am feeling 100 aven't had a spell with my stom- Potosi, Sunday. ach and my general condition is reatly improved and the consti-

ation and spells have disappeared. am no longer troubled with those ull headaches and I can eat just in San Angelo, this week. nost anything that I want without

ear of its souring on my stomach. I only feel it my duty to let the utside world know the great beneit that Orgatone (Argotant) has en to me. I have tried lots of nedicine in my life and can truthully say that Orgatone (Argotane) has done me more good than all the est." Genuine Argotane may be bought

n Baird at Holmes Drug Co.

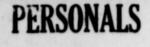
#### CARD OF THANKS We take this means of thank

ing our friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our mother, and grandmother, Mrs. D. M. McKinley, also for the beautiful floral offerings. God bless you all.

> Sincerely. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Culwell

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Kelly

New parking space will be avail-



Jack Young, of New Castle, was in Baird Wednesday.

Miss Roberta Warren left last week for Indian Mound, where

Preston McIntosh, of Denton, brother of Mrs. S. I. McIntosh, is Haynie Spencer and Miss Fannie attending Baird High "School.

Miss Dorothy Boydstun left will attend Kidd-Key college.

Rev. S. F. McCaffety spent the this year. The 475 mattresses dentist and the home treatment My entire system was in a general week enr in Fort Worth with re- have just been thoroughly renovalatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woods and

Master Ray Norman, of Brecktroubled with a very stubborn case enridge, is visiting his grand-parf constipation and was continually ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ray, this!

Mrs. W. J. Ray spent the week where so many people here in end in Big Springs, the guest of weetwater had been benefitted Mr. and Mrs. Elkins and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffey and s one of the best investments I Grandma Wright, of Admiral, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walker and

Mrs H Wristen, Mrs. Lee Frank per cent better than I did before and Miss nina Walker, attended aking Orgatone (Argotane) I the funeral of W. R. Gilbeth, at

> Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holmes and Herman Phillips, of Baird, attended the Republican State Convention,

Miss Edwards, of Clyde, daughter of R. L. Edwards, Democratis nominee for Sheriff, is a student in Baird High School this year.

Miss Marie McIntosh, of Haggarman, New Mexico, was the guest of her Aunt, Mrs. S. I. Smith, and family, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker and baby, Shirley, of Breckenridge, Mrs. Tom Walker and little daughter, Joan, of Bogota, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walker, Sunday.

Mrs. M. W. Uzzell, son and daughter, Minter and Elizabeth, have gone to Ft. Worth, where they will make their home and where Minter will attend the Baptist Seminary and Elizabeth will attend High School.

C. H. Bently and Bob Bradburry, of the firm of the Standard Printing Co. commercial printers, of

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and chil- APARTMENTS :- two furnished FOR SALE - Used Remington dren, Vermon, Cliff, Miss Juanita apartments, all modern conand Golie Charline, left this week veniences, also garage. See or for Lubbock where Vermon will phone Mrs. R. E. Nunnally, Phone again attend Texas Tech. and Cliff 290. will be a Senior in High School. **TYPEWRITERS** Mrs. Tom Dier and little son

who have been visiting her par- Portable Typewriters. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spencer 40-2t on the Bayou, left Tuesday for her home in Big Springs. She was ac-

companied to Baird by her brother Baum.

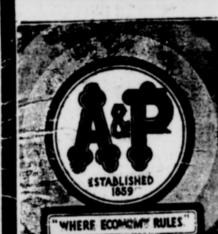
Four-H Club Boys and Girls on Tuesday for Sherman where she their annual encampment at the State Fair of Texas are going to have new mattresses to sleep on ment building. -Oct.,11 to 26.

> have been visiting relatives here, left Sunday for their home in Memphis, Texas. Mr. Hensley is now Assistant Resident Engineer in the State Highway Department and with Mrs. Hensley and little son, Carlysle, have been on a vacation trip to Carlsbad Cavern and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Campbell and children, Misses Marie, Kara Lee and Ruth, of Haggarman, New Mexico, visited Mrs. Campbell's brother, Clyde Yarborough and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Smith, the past week, on last Friday the party joined by the families of A. L. McIntosh and R. E. Bourland, enjoyed a picnic at the Tabor farm just south of Clyde. There were forty-one in the

party.

Four conventions in the poultry department will be held during the 44th annual State Fair of Texas, it has been announced by Walter Burton, superintendent of the department. Meeting will be held by the Texas Baby Chick Association, the Southwest Bantam Association, the Dallas Pigeon Association and the Dallas County Rabbit Breeders' Association. -Oct.,11 to 26.





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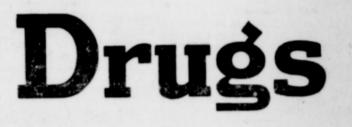
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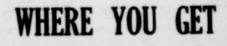
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# **FIRST STATE BANK**

The bank of friendly service

tble for many additional cars this Abilene, were in Baird Wednesday year, it has been announced by T. and made the Star office a pleas-E. Jackson, president of the State Fair of Texas. All of the old stadium site is being converted into a smooth parking lot. This park-

ant visit. J. D. Rankin, Superintendent and Miss Bess Holmes, teacher in ing space will facilitate the handthe primary department of the ling of traffic following football Union School, were in Baird yesgames, as on either side of the terday afternoon. The Union

lot are exit gates .- Oct., 11 to26. School opened Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Windham and daughter, Mrs. John Jordon, of Oplin, were in town Monday. On account of the heavy rain they spent the night here with Mrs. W.

E. Gilliland and family.

J. H. Weeks and daughter, Miss Faye, of Putnam, were in Baird Monday. Miss Faye has written some interesting history of Callahan Co., and of Putnam, which will be published in The Star later.

Fabian and Frank Bearden, left Wednesday for El Paso, where they will resume studies in the School of Mines. Mrs. Bearden accompanied the boys and will stay in El Paso this winter.

Larmer Henry and Ben Halsted, returned Wednesday evening from Kansas, where they have been for the past ten days looking after cattle they have on pasture there. They shipped some to the Kansas City market and will hold the others until later.

Mrs. W. M. Flores, of Brandon Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Padgett and four little sons, of Waco, were week-end guests of Mr. and Jack Flores. The party had been touring West Texas and also visited the Carlsbad Vavern.

Mrs. William Hanley and son, Joe, have sold their home service station and grocery store in east Baird to Mr. W. P. Bellington, of Ft. Worth, who has taken charge of same. Mrs. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanley, left last Friday for Ft. Worth, where they will make their home, having purch perty in Polytechnic. has been a resident of more than forty ye

WEEK-END S	PECIALS
CABBAGE	<sup><i>Lb.</i></sup> 4c
TOKA GRAPES	<i>Lb.</i> 8 <sup>1/2</sup> C
YAMS	<sup>5 Lbs.</sup> 19c
BANANAS	<i>Lb.</i> 5 <sup>1/2</sup> c
YELLOW ONIONS	Lb. 3c
JONATHAN APPLES	Doz. 21c

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White House Rice, 2 Lbs.	19c	White House Rice, 12 oz	. 8c
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Iona Table Salt, 4 Lbs.	10c	Clorox, Bottle	21c
French Bird Seed	12c	Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 for	15c
	250	Blue Ribbon Malt, can Encore Spaghetti, 3 cans	49c
Hudson Lye, 3 cans		Encore Spaghetti, 3 cans	25c
Iona Peas, 2 cans	25c	Quake Made	1.15.1
Iona Beans, 2 cans	25c	Pork & Beans, 3 cans	23c

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"First time I fight for woman -ever since I fight over woman. Run away from woman -run after woman. When I want woman, I make ze love love myself-personalle." That's

#### **Pancho Lopez**

-the perfect lover. He's the bad man of the desert-but oh boy-he's good. Learn about women from him.

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MAN



Italy doesn't pamper prisoners. Each defendant is kept in a steel cage, taken out only for examina-

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now; "Nearer home" with every passing May, is traced upon thy brow, And each season that the march of Time is written on Life's page

#### American Dead in Mexico

There is one national cemetery in Mexico, located at Mexico City he American dead of the Mexican var are buried these.

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has sunk during the long drought. The river was at its lowest summer stage in the last fifty years. The huge sandbar, comprising hundreds of acres, which has been formed, is shown.

Flowers for all occasions

An aerial view at the junction of the Kaw and Missouri rivers, showing to what extent the Missouri

Victor B. Gilbert

R. L. (Robert) Edwards.

J. H. Carpenter,

Wm. J. Evans.

A. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Callie Marshall.

Mrs. Will McCoy.

L. B. Lewis. Tax Assessor: E. M. Smith.

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Early Move for Peace

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two countries.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES



1-Argentine presidential palace in Buenos Aires which was heavily guarded because of threatened revolutionary activities. 2-Col. Walter L. Bell of New York who has taken the job of establishing central stations for the feeding of the people of Soviet Russia. 3-Scene during the fire that destroyed the temporary building of the federal trade commission in Washington.



Santo Domingo Destroyed by Hurricane - Great Feat of French Flyers.

#### By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SANTO DOMINGO, capital of the D Dominican republic, and old-est settlement of the white race in the New world, wis almost entirely destroyed by a tropical hurricane which swept the city for four hours. Nearly every building was razed and the number of dead in the city alone is believed at this writing to be about 800. The scenes of horror and distress are described in brief dispatches that came through after ommunication with the island had

been partially restored. President Rafael Trujillo himself took charge of the relief work that was started immediately, and the entire army of the republic was put to work to aid the suffering. Officials and newspapers of Santo Domingo appealed for help to the United States, and the Red Cross was quick to respond, as it always is. American Minister Curtis cabled the State department at Washing-ton regarding the situation. He said he had not received reports from the interior of the island but that the loss of life there probably was small. In the neighborhood capital all bridges were roads rendered impasswrecked. able and telegraph wires had vanished. It was estimated that the speed of the wind was 150 miles an hour.

The terrific storm, moving in from the southeast, was headed for the eastern end of Cuba and the Florida straits. Communications throughout the entire region were disrupted for many hours. The Porto Rico liner Coamo, which was on its way to Santo Domingo, had a narrow escape, passing through

would be made a commander, and [ that Bellonte, who is a chevaller, would be made an officer. At the same time they are to get army pro-motion, Captain Coste to become a major and Bellonte, who is a noncommissioned officer, to bea .... second lleutenant.

FOLLOWING the successful revolution in Peru, there is threat of a similar movement in Argentina, and also reports tell of decided unrest in parts of Brazil. In Buenos Aires extraordinary military pre-cautions were taken, apparently for the protection of President Hipolito Yrigoyen, and the press demanded the reasons. Then the students began demonstrating against the President and they and various leaders of the country demanded that he resign or take a vacation, leaving the executive power in the hands of Vice President Martinez. There was much confusion in the cabinet, from which General Dellepiane, minister of war, resigned, and the government didn't seem to know just what to do. The public was nervous, too, and business suffered severely. Yrigoyen, who remained in his residence, was reported to be

seriously ill. With Col. Sanchez Cerro firmly established as President of Peru. conditions there settled down to approximate normalcy. Leguia, the deposed President, was taken from the warship on which he attempted to escape and put in prison to await trial. A decree by the revolution-ary junta created a national tribunal of accounts to investigate all charges of graft made against former government employees, and those with whom they did business. Sweeping economies in the govern ment service were made and all li-

censed gambling was suppressed Lieutenant Commander Harold B. Grow, the American who was director general of the Leguia government's air forces, was still held in prison under threat of court-martial proceedings on charges of lating the military code. / Charles W. Sutton, American engineer, was in the national penitentiary accused of mishandling funds on an irriga tion project.

The Brazilian trouble centers in

County Commissioner, Pre. No. 3. tions about 50 miles portiwest of the Italian city of Turin ; and in reannexed Lorraine, along the Ger-man frontier. Twenty thousand Commissioner Pre. No. 4. troops were engaged along the Italtan front and 50,000 on the German front, - 100 (1.66) (5. 14 --

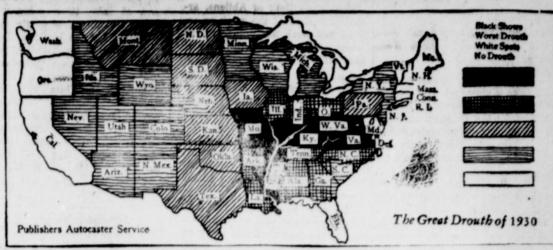
PRESIDENT HOOVER has accepted invitations to deliver four addresses in six days early in October, and the political observers in Washington consider that the opening of his campaign in behalt of the Republican party's efforts to retain its command of congress at the November elections. The Pres-ident will make his speeches in three widely separ. I states and in his journeying will pass through other states with opportunities to meet some of their people.

First of the scheduled addresses is that before the American Bank-ers' association in Cleveland on October 2, and presumably it will be on finance and business. The Amer-ican Legion will hear Mr. Hoover in Boston the morning of October 6; and that afternoon he will speak before the American Federation of Labor in the same city, probably dealing with unemployment. Next day, October 7, the President will deliver the address at the Kings Mountain battle anniversary cele-bration. He will detrain at Kings Mountain, which is in North Carolina, and will speak a few miles over the border in South Carolina. A great part of his audience will be drawn from North Carolina and Tennessee, both of which states gave him their electoral votes in 1928

CHAIRMAN LEGGE of the fed-eral farm board made a speech before the New York state grange at Syracuse that aroused the protests of organized labor. He said the farmers' increased tax rates are due "largely to the advance In labor rates," and added that "on many manufactured articles 80 per cent of the wholesale price can be directly traced to somebody's pay envelo

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor immediately telegraphed Mr. Legge asking him to correct the statemen

#### **DROUTH OF 1930 MOST SERIOUS IN HISTORY**



No similar calamity has been so wide spread or done so much damage. The drouth of 1930, will go down in history as one of the most serious calamities which ever befell the United Staes.

#### Helping Texas Mothers not like to get cobwebs in their brains. Somebody at the College of In-

#### dustrial Arts has proposed to hold next summer two short sessions of New Kind of King two weeks each arranged so that club women can bring their chil. Some kinds of kings are now a

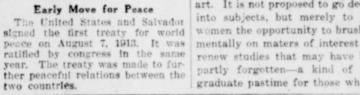
dren get dormitory accommoda- bit unpopular, but those who do 000 to 120,000 bales, about 50 per tions at reasonable rates and at- things better than others and along cent of it having been baled. tend lectures on subjects of inter- different lines still deserve to be est to them, such as government, called kings. Otis Foster, at Lytle parliamentary law, literature and is called the "Lytle Peanut King" art. It is not proposed to go deeply because he is making big money into subjects, but merely to give growing and selling peanuts by the women the opportunity to brush up car load. He sold the first car of My pastures on Clear Creek are signed the first treaty for world peace on August 7, 1913. It was ratified by congress in the same renew studies that may have been dition received a bonus of \$100 be, hunting or trespassing in these

renew studies that may have been dition received a bonus of \$100 be- hunting or trespassing in these partly forgotten-a kind of post cause he marketed the first car pastures. All permits ar revokgraduate pastime for those who do sold in the State this season.

Leading Cotton County Nueces county expects to maintain its position as the leading cottoncounty in the United States, estimates being that the production for the year will be from 115

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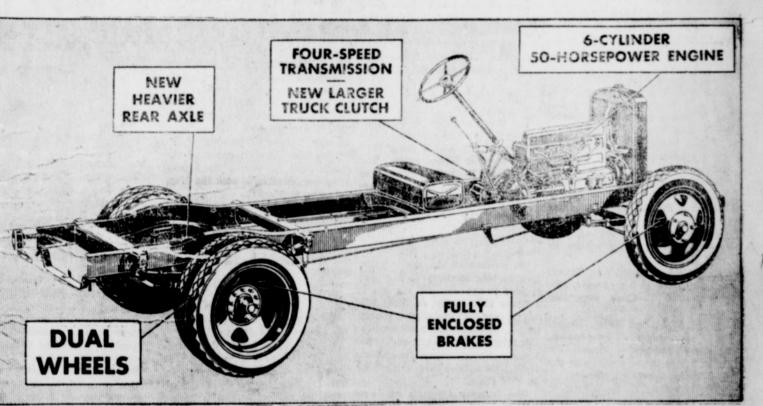
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# A New 6-cylinder **Chevrolet Truck**

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the very center of the hurricane. It turned back and managed to reach San Juan in a battered and stripped condition. There were indications in reports received by the weather bureau in San Juan that the storm might turn out into the Atlantic and endanger shipping lanes.

The Washington weather bureau believed the Florida coast was not endangered. "Burnet in the se

FOR the first time the Atlantic ocean has been crossed in a nonstop flight from Paris to New York. The feat was accomplished by Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte in their famous plane Ques-tion Mark in 37 hours, 18 minutes and 30 seconds. During this time, in fair weather and fog, daylight and night, their single motor never missed. Following generally the great north circle route, they great north circle route, they averaged more than 100 miles an hour and landed at Curtiss field. Valley Stream, Long Island, at dusk, tired but jubilant. Great crowds greeted the avia-tors at the field and in New York

city, and they and the French government received the congratulations of high officials from President Hoover down and of our leading airmen. Among those who welcomed them as they landed were Col. Charles Lindbergh and his wife, Captain Coste, who had been plan-ning the flight for a long time, said they were forced to dodge through mists and around storms, and their first American landfall was the coast of Nova Scotia. Being in-formed that Col. W. E. Easterwood of Dallas, Texas, had offered \$25,000 to them if they would fly their plane to Dallas, they took off for that city early Thursday morning. This, according to hastily made This, according to hastily made plans, was to be the start of a tour of the country, toward the close of which the Frenchmen will be entertained at luncheon by Pres-ident Hoover in the White House. The Question Mark will be flown back to Parls by Paul Codos and chanic, but Coste and Bellonte

will return by steamship. Naturally the people of France were jubilant over the flight made by their countrymen. Some of the Paris newspapers thought the chief in portance of the flight was the demonstration to the Germans and the Italians that French aviators were not so helpless as supposed. It was announced that Coste, who s an officer of the Legion of Honor, France, with the center of opera-

state of Rio Grande do Sul and Dr. Osvaldo Aranha was said to be leader of a discontented faction that threaten a revolutionary outbreak.

**DROBABLY** J. Reuben Clark of Utah, now counsellor of the American embassy in Mexico City, will be selected to succeed Ambas-sador Dwight W. Morrow. He is said to be the only man at the em-bassy besides Mr. Morrow who is thoroughly conversant with conditions in Mexico, and in a position to continue the good relations between the two governments. It is believed that his appointment would meet the warm approval of President Ortiz Rubio.

INVESTIGATION of campaign expenditures in Illinois by Senator Nye's committee has developed a curious situation. Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick, Republican candidate for the senate, felt the inquiry into her disbursements in the primary campaign had become persecution, and charged that her office had been broken into and her papers ransacked by agents of the committee. So she employed a detective agency to investigate the North Dakota senator and his employees; and then her sleuths in turn were shadowed by other detectives. Mrs. Mc-Cormick openly admitted her action and asked: "What is Senator Nye going to do about it?"

In his reply Mr. Nye called the method and practice of Ruth's agents "shoddy, scabby, unprincipled, unconscionable and contempt-ible," and he called a special session of his committee in Chicago for the purpose of questioning those same agents. The information they gave only served to make the situation more confused, with charges and countercharges of shadowing, proposed treachery and threats. Nye then announced an adjournment to September 15, de claring that the committee would not be "diverted from its clearly defined duty by any smoke screen taid down through a will to threat-en, intimidate and influence."

FRANCE last week was putting **I** on two big war shows that may have been intended to impress Gerthany and Italy especially. Maneuvers were conducted simultaneously along the Italian-Swiss frontier in the French Alps in southeastern

because it was "neither justifiable nor correct." Mr. Green said: "Since 1914 the cost of wages to employers has changed five-tenths of 1 per cent only. In 1913 employ-ers in the United States paid 16.8 per cent of the wholesale price of their products to workers in wages. In 1927 they paid 17.3 per cent."

WARD T. VAN ORMAN, Amer-ica's leading balloonist, won the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett trophy with the Goodyear VIII. The contest started near Cleveland, Ohio, and Van Orman landed his bag near Canton, Mass., having traveled approximately 550 miles. Capt. Ernest Demuy ter, pilot of the Belgian entry, the Belgica, was second with 435 miles, but it was said he might be dis qualified because an assistant left the balloon via the drag rope to give it a longer flight.

S ECRETARY of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde fears the drought in the Middle West is to continue and to spread northward. He called a meeting of the state chairmen of relief for September 10 in Washington.

"The drought is not over yet." said Mr. Hyde. "It seems that a new drought may be started in the area north of the belt so hard hit in July and the first part of August. Fortunately, a large part of the production of wheat and small grains is harvested."

The rising prices of corn, live stock, and other commodities due to the drought partly has compensated farmers in the central states for their losses, Mr. Hyde said.

MAJ. GEN. HENRY T. ALLEN, retired, who commanded the American army of occupation in Germany after the armistice, died suddenly of heart disease at Buena Vista Springs, Pa. The general was born at Sharpsburg, Ky., in 1859 and graduated from the military academy at West Point in 1882. Soon after this he made an excur-sion into Alaska as an explorer, and then, in rapid succession, his army assignments carried him to Russia, Germany, Cuba and the Philippines, and into Mexico with Pershing's punitive expedition. He went to France as a division comniander, and later was a corps chieftain in the A. E. F. (3 1930. Western Newsmaper Union.)

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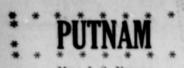
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#### here this week.



Mrs. J. S. Yeager

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb were guests of relatives in Cisco Wednesday.

Rev. J. E. Black returned this week from a stay of a few days in West Texas and New Mexico.

Misses Bertha Guggolz and Mc-Intosh, of Brownwood, arrived Sunday to take up their work as teachers in the Putnam schools for the term of 1930 and 31.

trip to Cisco on Thursday of this ason, of Gorman. week.

was the uest of Mrs. E. P. Whit- trip in the north. While away on V. M. Teague, Tuesday

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Fox and Tuesday

C. F. Pratt left Monday for few days visiting his daughters.

Mrs. John Kelley is reported on the Church of Christ, heid here given at this time. the sick list this week.

ed to the Colony this week where Albert Walls, Earnest Walls and Oliver J. and Stanley Culwell, hon-Mr. Grisham will engage in the Cullen Willis. work of the oil fields for a while.

made a business trip to Okra, in tations in the way of success. A nita Yeager, Lois Fays Yeager, Eastland County, this week.

D. C. Matthews, who is in El ported as not getting along as well present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook returned Friday from a stay of several days in San Angelo, Menard and other points in South Texas, where be an incentive for their return PUTNAM PUBLIC they were guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hicks and children, of Abilene, visited in the and all times. home of Mrs Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, the first Misses Virginia, Martha and Louof the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W .W. Everett and family moved back to Putnam from tending the revival meeting of the Abilene on Tuesday of this week. Church of Christ.

Jared McConnico, of Ft. Worth, Barney Anthony returned Thursspent the week end in Putnam the day from the sanitarium at Abilene. guest of his uncle, W. H. Norred where he has been confined since and family. he was seriously injured in a car

Miss Lura Boyd, of Gustine, arrived Sunday to take up her duties as teacher in the grades of the Putnam schools. was transacting business in Put-

nam on Monday of this week. Warren Jessup, of Dothan Com.

munity, transacted business in Putnam the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks and chil-

dren, of Cisco, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Teague and family here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herring, parents. of Tex Herring, are visiting relatives in Arkansas and will probably remain for an extended stay.

Walker Respass, of Cottonwood, was a business visitor in Putnam it has been in fifteen years. The Monday.

Bernice Andrews, of Baird,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Browning, tho have had charge of the Putnam Telephone Company, at this place, have been recently transferred to Moran.

Miss Rena Ball, of Abilene, arrived the first of the week to resume her work as teacher in the public schools here for the term of 1930 and 31.

Among the leaders in the I. O. O. F. and Rebeckah lodges, who Lovelady, E. P. Whitaker, Henry pasture for winter. attended the semi-annual meeting Grisham, Tex Herring, Fred Short, Now we need help to get seed this week, were: Mrs. Maye. Self,

Fox. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kill and

Mrs. Ethel Julian, of Abilene, family returned this week from a

different states.

of that city. South Bend where he will spend a Abilene, rendered some very fine Lois Faye Yeager and J. friend. songs here during the meeting of W. Hale were winners of the prizes

the past week. The quartet is Ice vream, cake and punch were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grisham mov- composed of Messers Paul Witt, served the following little guests:

orees, Inman Jobe, Jolie Kelly, J. The Rodeo held in Putnam on W. Hale, Mary Douglas Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker last Saturday was beyond expec- Ruth Bartine, Mary Russell, Jua-

large crowd of people from Baird, Helen Maynard, Carl Bartine, Cisco, Cross Plains, Moran and o- Kathleen Green, Dorthy June, Paso for medical treatment, is re- ther nelghboring towns and com- Kelley, L. B. Williams, Louis Wingo munities was present and enjoyed F. Y. Cook, Zadia Williams, Bryan as might be expected. His pro- the splended program carried out Miller, Bobbie Tollett, J. R. Tollgress seems to be very slow at the by our citizens. The splended bar- ett, Charles Culwell, Annie Lou gains in merchandise for the day Culwell, Tommie Culwell, Fredda sponsored by our merchants, was Jean Peek, Douglass Kelly, Billie

Birthday Party

quickly recognized and taken ad- Gaskin. vantage of by our visitors and will

to Putnam where they will find SCHOOL OPENS a welcome awaiting them at any teachers of the Putnam High Sch-Mrs. L. E. Black and daughters,

for the opening exercises on Monise, of Abilene, spent the week end Fox, pastor of the Methodist Chur- the Star a wonderful fall. in Putnam, visiting friends and atch, read the devotional and lead in

prayer." Other talks were made by Rev. J. E. Black, pastor of the First Baptist Church, C. K. Peek, Pres. Board of Trustees, Mrs. J. N. Williams, Pres. of the Parent Teachers Association, and R. F. Webb, Supt. of the Public Schools. Each of the teachers also made

short addresses. About two hundred eighty three J. N. Williams and Fred Cook, nade a business trip to Baird Monincrease over preceding years. day to appear before the Commis-The faculty includes: R. F. Webb. sioners Court in the interest of Supt.: Willis Hodges, Principal and 11 to 5. plans to begin work setting fences Coach of Athletics; J. C. Overton, back on the Bankhead Highway and Miss Gladys Patrick, High School; securing forty feet of additional Miss Lura Boyd, Rena Ball, Lois right-of-way through Call a h a n tha Guggolz and Marie McIntosh ter what position the body assumes Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Roberts will County. They report the plan a-

and Mrs. Wylie Clinton, Primary; ious in the town of Putnam at this Mrs. E. C. Waddell, Music; Mrs. time as the city lake is lower than Lawson Yeager, Librarian. The first Football game of the

Government has had a force of men season will be played on Friday under the direction of Game War- afternoon, Sept.12th, with the Mer- their simplicity. An expertly ad-

tests and a debate were had Sub- Now how much good we will re- \* ject of the debate: "Resolved that ceive from the rains we will tell \* the Old Mades are of More Ben- you later. The rain and wind have efit to a Community, than the Old done quite a lot of damage to cot-Bachelors". (The Old Maids won.) ton, the cotton was a thing of the # A parcel post package was de- past almost on account of the dro-

livered at this time whic was uth, but on the other hand the found to contain many pretty and rain will be a great help to the useful gifts for the honoree. Mrs. feed and there is lots of late feed Clyde King. Iced watermellon was at Eula. We may not make much

served the following members, grain but will make roughage and a hearty rain which is very prom-Mesdames R. L. Clinton, Euna we can sow wheat and barley for

of this district, held in Putnam Mike Kill, Miss Bettie Mobly; wheat so the farmers can get busy. Guests for the afternoon includ- I think this rain will bring about Pres. of the Rebeckah Assembly of ed Mesdames John Cook, Fred a change in our minds, we can get Texas, C. E. Love, of Desdemona, Cook, Jim Heslep, Raymond Hale, to work and forget some of these Ray Rector, of Stamford, H. Sch- O. W. Hampton and the joint hos- hard times. I can see a wonder-R. E. Clark made a business wartz, of Baird, Mrs. Hattie Thom- tesses, Mrs. C. K. Peek and Cecil ful change in us all, in fact, all the starch is knocked out of me, I am

willing to bow my neck and try to come again. So after all this On Tuesday afternoon, Sept, 2nd is a good old world to live in.

aker in the home of Mr. and Mrs. this trip they visited about twelve Mrs. Oliver Culwell was hostess I sure hope everybody is getting to the little friends of her small some of this rain. Most every-Miss Mary Yeager left Wednes- sons, Oliver Jr. and Stanley Cul- body was trying to get this drouth daughter, Laura Mae, and Dorothy day for Abilene where she will re- well at a birthday party given at stricken cotton out, my it is awful Bartine, were visitors in Cisco sume her work in the public schools the family home. Then followed a sorry, in fact the farmers are govery interesting contest in which ing to have a hard time getting by The A. C. C. male quartet, of Carl Bartine, Juanita Yeager, this year, I mean to live my good Sunday afternoon to baptise the

Mr. B. L. Boydstun said he Church during the revival which thought Callahan County would closed Sunday night week. make 6000 bales of cotton. I think he must have been dreaming.

Mrs. W. T. Reynolds, mother of met at the Church and discontin-J. M. Reynolds, of Baird, was bur- ued the B. Y. P. U. There will be singing every secied at Eula, Sunday, Sept.6. Mrs. Reynolds lived at Eula a long time ond and third Sunday nights, and and was loved by all who knew her. preaching every first and fourth Sunday. Let's everybody come and Quite a few from Baird and Rowden attended the funeral. Among make these gatherings a blessing some of them from Baird were: to ourselves and the community. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Roberts and Rev. Dodson, T. E. Powell, S. E. Settle, Ed Alexander, Rod Kelton, family went to Abilene Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tabor and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie,H. Corn and others, we failed to get their names daughter, Joyce, were in Abilene Mr. Noah Smedley and others Wednesday. from Rowden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nunnally

and daughters, spent a few hours Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Students, patrons, trustees and R. P. Stephenson.

ool assembled in the auditorium trip to Abilene Saturday.

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C. F. Redlich, Minneaoplis, Minn., nationally famous Rupture Appkance Expert will demonstrate without charge his unequalled method at the Hilton Hotel, Abipupils were enrolled this year, an lene, on Thursday Sept. 25, Hrs. 10 to four, and Cisco on Friday school. Sept. 26, at the Laguna Hotel from

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tending the Baird High School.

Mr. Roberts, and daughter, Miss

Mr. Roberts reports that while

caught in a heavy rain and that

day dinner guest of Miss Lilac

per guest of Miss Ruth Roberts.

Miss Lilac Smedley was the sup-

Mr. Olaf G. South resigned his

Mr. Albert A. Walls will teach

the Rowden school. He has a

good reputation as a teacher hav-

ing already had severay years ex-

Mrs. W. J. Ely, who is very ill,

was carried to Griggs hospital by

Mrs. Bagget, Sunday afternoon.

have turkey dinner Tuesday.

place as teacher of the Rowden

Smedley.

perience

Stella Roberts, spent Monday at

Cross Plains and were the dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frake.

ising for the next crop, and for Stubborn And Painful Stomach Ailment Readily Yields To



misery", said Mrs. Edna Barnett, 713 North Pearl street, Dallas. "My system had become weak and run down from indigestion. Food failed of digestion and I had a constant burning sensation in my throat and stomach. Gas formed and I often belched violently. My nerves were upset and little things upset me terribly. I did not sleep well at night. "The number of local people get-

ting results attracted my attention to Konjola. I noticed a change for the better in my conditoion after I had taken the first bottle. I have taken four bottles to date and my enroute home from Cross Plains, health is again normal. I eat what I wish without a trace of indiges. that he and Miss Roberts were tion or bloating. My nervous conit became so heavy that they could dition is much relieved and I sleep not see the road, and stopped at well at night. No medicine has

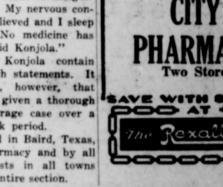
Rev. Urban Schulze will preach at Rowden on Saturday night before the first Sunday in next month. We want everybody to be there six to eight week period. Miss Ruth Roberts was the Sun-

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J. A. Nance made a business Well I guess it is time for me to day morning, Sept. 8. Rev. Cecil ring off. Wishing all who reads ing.



den White, of Cisco, seining the kel team at Merkel. Ford car dealer, was transasting business in Putnam the first of the lake this week and removing the

fish to Lake Cisco. They caught W. L. Johnson, father of Mrs. and transferred about two truck Raymond Clark, was a visitor in loads. Baird Sunday.

J. E. Cook, of Josephine, Texas, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook, here this week

R. F. Webb, of Miles,, Texas, and Willis Hodges, of Sweetwater, Company expect to gin about 300 arrived Wednesday to arrange the preliminaries to the opening of the public schools here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woods, of Floydada, were the guests in the home of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burnam, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watts, of San Angelo, have moved to Putnam and are occuppying the residence of J. S. Burnam on the south side of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brewer, of Albany, visited in the home of Mr. dred or more in attendance. and Mrs. George Kelley and family Thursday

Mrs. Hattie Thomason, of Gorman, attended the semi-annual meeting of the I. O. O. F. and Rebeckahs, here on Thursday of this week.

Miss Lois Reese, of Abilene, arrived in Putnam Thursday to asin which she is a teacher.

and Rebeckahs in session here.

Mrs. W. E. Pruet has been havwhich is an attractive new roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Allen, of Breckenridge, spent the week end in Putnam the guests of their

very attractive sale at their store planned for Mrs. Clyde King who

On account of the short cotton \* crop in this territory it has been decided to operate only one gin in Putnam this season as there will not be over ten percent of a normal crop. The Putnam Seed and Gin We are wet out this way.

wreck several weeks ago. Mr.

Anthony is improving rapidly now

and is able to be out again, al-

though will not be able to resume

The water situation is very ser-

his work for several weeks.

bout perfected

at this place.

less deplorable condition, as they sure have had the rain, on the 8th, have grown practically no feed for their live stock on account of the 9th, we are getting a real rain. Minn. the drouth and the price of cotton

continues very low. The Oddfellows and Rebeckahs of the Eastland and Callahan District were in session here on Thursday, Sept. 4, with about three hun-

Among the leaders present and taking part on the program for the day were State Grand Master, Ray Rector, of Stamford, Mrs. May Self, State President of the Rebeckahs and Miss Lizzie Busch, of Fort Worth; Grand Warren, of the Rebecgahs. There were a number of delegates present from all sist in the preliminaries to the surrounding towns. Speeches were opening of the schools on Monday made during the day by all the higher officers and a number of C. E. Love, of Desdemona, visit- local members of both lodges. The ed in Putnam Thursday and attend- degree work was put on by the ed the meeting of the Oddfellows team from pioneer. Luncheon and dinner were served by the local lodge for the visitors at the Mising some improvements added to sion Hotel. Weed, Nobal Grand of her home in North Putnam, among the locaal lodge, was toast master for the occasion.

Honoring Mrs. Clyde King The ladies of the Missionary mother, Mrs. L. B. Moore and fam- Society of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Fox The Clements, Norred Dry Goods on Wednesday afternoon where a Company, of this place, have on a pretty shower had previously been

without discomfort or detention able.

(Patsie) Well, how is the Star force?

Miss Gilliland I told you somebales. Under normal conditions time in the past I would phone cures with this system. about 3000 to 5000 bales are ginned you when it rained, as the phone line is down caused by the high known and speaks English, Ger-The farmers are in a more or wind, we will write you. Yes we man and Spanish. we had a creek buster then tonight 535

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