



Monday afternoon 45 representatives from 20 different towns between and including Weatherford and El Paso, appeared before the Highway Commission at Austin in answer to a protest to the construction of the Weatherford-Ranger Cut-Off filed by Mineral Wells, Breckenridge and other towns on the Dal Paso Cavern Highway. Although the protest had been filed for some time by Mineral Wells and others, they were not ready for a hearing. Chairman, W. R. Ely stated that the commission had decided to protest and set the final hearing for great-grandchildren co-operating, a talk she told the Lions that she would next month.

The large delegation present favoring the project was ready to answer the eastern outskirts of Clyde. proposition strictly on its merits.

a few speakers will be allowed. Judge menu was a large angel food cake, B. L. Russell, James Asbury and T. bearing 85 tiny candles, which Mrs. B. Hadley attended the meeting from Burkett-as youthful as her grand-Baird. Fred Cook represented the children-promptly and easily blew town of Putnam.

#### METHODIST PREACHER "POUNDED"

Rev. T. J. Griswold, pastor of the Methodist church was given a "pounding" Wednesday night by the members of the church, following the prayer services. Many things went to make up this old fashioned "pounding" for the preacher and his wife. There were groceries, staple foods, etc., sufficient to last for some time.

## Miss Faye Surles To **Become Bride Of Ernest Bruss**

Dallas News

## **Five Generations Gather To Pay** Honor To Pioneer Woman

Saturday, Jan. 16th, to honor a pioneer Victoria Burkett, on her 85th birthday at noon at the Burkett farm home on

the protest. They also took excep. The fifth generation was representions to the criticism of the highway ted by Charlene Conwell, seven months commission made through the press old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. by the opponents, to the cut-off. The Conwell. Mrs. Conwell's mother is delegations favoring the cut-off were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Hall's mother H. Ramsey and Kade Leggett, of Abnot opposing the building of any is Mrs. G. H. Joiner; and Mrs. Burhighway, but were supporting the kett is Mrs. Joiner's mother. The Plains. All members of the club were Conwells, Halls and Joiners live in present.

At the meeting next month, only Hamlin. Chief item in a bountiful out. Besides the members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bentley

of Abilene were guests.

pecan developer, and chief of the edible mud, the jack slipping and catching Calif., also seven grandchildren, and nut division of the state department of agriculture. Their 55-acre farm ter, Miss Bonnie, were out near Enis the experimental ground for more terprise when the accident happened. than 50,000 living trees, including They walked to a phone a mile away pecan, walnut, pine, juniper, arbor- and called Weldon Black to come afvitae, Arizonia cypress, plum, prune, pear, peach and apple. Mrs. Burkett hospital where the injured hand was Miss Samanthia Victoria Mc- dressed and while the wound is quite Adams, born in Smith county, Texas, painful Mr. Black is about his duties January 16, 1847. Her father, J. J. as usual.

McAdams, was an emigrant from Ireland in the time of the Texas republic

Nearly all of Mrs. Burkett's life has been spent in West Texas-Kerrville and west- and she has resided in Clyde the past quarter century. Mrs. R. L. Surles entertained with Her children are: Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. a tea announcing the engagement and W. A. Bentley of Abilene; Sam Nolly approaching marriage of her daugh- of Brownfield; Omar Burkett of Cisco; ter, Faye, to Ernest Bruss, son of Mr. Joe Burkett of San Antonio; Mrs. Iru Chamber of Commerce building. and Mrs. Ernest Bruss, 5808 Goliad Jackson of Clyde; and Mrs. Cary C. Saturday afternoon at the home Grubbs of El Paso. There are 28

#### Mrs. John Walker **Miss Nina Kate Buried** At Admiral **Ramsey Guest Of Lions At Luncheon**

The Baird Lions had as their honor evening at the Griggs Hospital, about guest at their weekly luncheon yes- 8 o'clock following an illness of sevterday, Miss Nena Kate Ramsey, head eral weeks. of the Speech Department of Simmons University, Abilene, Miss Ram- Undertaking establishment and presey, with her two younger sisters, Mises Norma and Comette Ramsey, returned recently from a years sopart of the time in England and she gave a most interesting description of her travels, giving high lights on Five generations gathered at Clyde, many interesting things seen on this trip. Miss Ramsey's word picture of West Texas woman, Mrs. Samantha Ireland and some islands off the coast there were particuliarly interesting. With children, grandchildren and After Miss Ramsey had concluded her surprise birthday dinner was served be glad to answer any questions in

regard to her trip that they may care tions were asked in regard to dress, living conditions, transportation and etc. of the countries she visited.

Other guests present were Dr. H. ilene, and Sam Moore, of Cross

# **Oscar Black Has**

Mrs. Burkett is the wife of J. H. Saturday night, while jacking up a Homer Walker, of Ft. Worth; and Burkett, famous horticulturist and wheel on his car which stuck in the Mrs. Sophia Coates, of Los Angeles, his thumb. Mr. Black and his daughter them and Mr. Black went to the

NOTICE-EX-SERVICE MEN

The American Legion will meet Monday night, Jan. 25, at 7:30. All ex-service men are urged to be present. Matters of importance to all ex-service men will be before the meet ing. The meeting will be held at the

W. C. WHITE, Com.

foreclosed on the Goodnight property

near Palo Duro Canyon, announced

that he and a group of Dallas business

men had purchased the herd from

and the second of the second of the second of the second of the

certain Wichita Falls interests.

Sunday Mrs. John Walker, died Saturday

The body was carried to the Wylie pared for burial and on Sunday morning was carried to the family home near Admiral to await the hour set journ abroad, spending the greater for the funeral, which was 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church at Admiral. Funeral services mers of Abilene, and interment made lowing an operation on December 15. The negro claimed that the white in the family burial place with her grave was in charge of the Woodmen the deceased, for burial. to ask and quite a number of ques- Circle, of which the deceased had been a member for some years.

> Pall bearers were: Active, H. E. Sanders, Royce Gilliland, Carrol Bradford, W. L. Bowlus, R. W. Smith, H. Ebert; Honorary, P. G. Hatchett, Olin Phillips, W. G. Bowlus, S. E. Settle, J. H. Carpenter, W. D. Boydstun, T. E. Powell, B. E. Higgins, R.

J. Harris, Dr. R. L. Griggs, W. J. Evans, W. C. White, J. R. Harris, O. E. Eastham, Joe Higgins, Giles Malt-Thumb Cut Off by, Joe Jones, C. B. Holmes.

Mrs. Walker is survived by four ions and one daughter, Less Walker, Oscar Black, Texaco agent, had the and Rob Walker, of Admiral; Vernon thumb on his left hand cut off last Walker, of the Denton community; a number of relatives.

> Mrs. Walker, whose maiden name was Henrietta Billingsley, was born near Independence, Miss., on Feb. 19, 1865. She was married to Mr. John A. Walker in the early eighties and came to this country, where the family have since made their home.

Mrs. Walker was a good christian woman, a devoted mother and a true friend, as was attested by the large number who were present at the funeral Sunday.

#### MISSIONERY SOCIETY

sionery Society of the Methodist Church held Monday afternoon at the church, was well attended and the

A. L. JOHNSON, Adjt. program which dealt with the subject Closing Last Gap On ident presided. Mrs. W. D. Boydstun



young white men and a negro in jail

yesterday morning following a fight

in the railroad yards here in which

the negro was considerable beaten

All three rode the "blind" on pas-

senger train No. 5 into Baird and

away the white men fired several

shots at the negros feet to stop him

and in the mean time they ran down

claimed they took from the negro, who

One of the white men arrested was

released from jail here some ten days

The negro was carried to the hos-

pital where his wounds were dressed

BE HERE SOON

the State Supervisor, of rural schools

is expected to visit the schools of the

Workers Meet

In Baird

before he was placed in jail.

however denies the gun being his.

## D. K. Uzzell, Clyde Hotel Man, Died Saturday up by the two white men.

D. K. Uzzell of Clyde, died at a shortly after the departure of the were conducted by Rev. Dick Bright, hospital in Abilene Saturday morning, train they got into a fight and the pioneer Baptist preacher, close friend following an illness of several weeks. negro was right badly hurt suffering and former pastor of the deceased, Mr. Uzzell was 62 years old. His cuts and bruises about the face and assisted the pastor, Rev. H. H. Sum- death resulted from complications fol- legs.

Funeral services were held at Clyde men took some money from him and husband and two sons, who preceeded Sunday afternoon and the remains then told him that they were going her in death. The services at the carried to Navasota, former home of to hunt up the sheriff, when the negro told them that was just what he was

Survivors are his wife and four going to do him self. They all left sons, Erwin Uzzell of Arizona, Was- the railroad yard and a short distance son of Paris, Texas, Lester of California, and Douglas of McAllen. Mr. Uzzell moved to Callahan county from Grimes county 24 years ago an alley trying to get away but were and settled on a farm near Clyde. Ten caught by Sheriff Edwards as they years ago he disposed of his farm were trying to get aboard the west property and moved to town, where bound local freight train, leaving here he had owned and operated the Com- at 4:30 a. m. When arrested one of mercial hotel since. He was a mem- the white men had a gun which they ber of the Baptist church.

Mr. Uzzell was a brother-in-law of Mrs. M. W. Uzzell of Baird.

## B. F. Ross Of Eula Announces For Commissioner Of

B. F. Ross announces this week as candidate for County Cmmissioner of Precinct No. 1.

county sometime in the near future. Mr. Ross has been a resident of the county for many years, having lived in this precinct for the past 35 years. He is now living on a farm four miles **Baptist** County south of Clyde.

Mr. Ross is well qualified to hold this office, and promises fair and impartial dealings with all, should he be the choice of the people. His announcement is made subject to the On Thursday, Jan. 14, the Workers of action of the Democratic primary. | Callahan County Baptist Association Mr. Ross will appreciate the favor-The weekly meeting of the Mis- able consideration of the voters. See his card in this issue.

met for an all day meeting with the Baird Church. This being the close of the quarter. The women of the association had charge of the program Mrs. John Cook, our faithful pres-

Prec't No.1

STATE SCHOOL SUPERVISOR TO Supt. A. L. Johnson informs us that

ago.

Couchman of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Ernest great-grandchild. Bruss, Mrs. W. H. Bruss, Miss Mary Bruss, Miss Imogene Blackburn, Miss Sue Brown, Miss Tiddles McGintie, Miss Frances Hargrove, Mrs. John L. Watt, Mrs. A. K. Newton, Mrs. Fred Newcomer and Miss Kathleen Murphy. Miss Audrey McCain was in charge of the guest book and Miss Hortense Looney and Miss Elizabeth Lacy presided at the tea service.

The table was laid with a madeira cloth and centered with a boquet of ping rosebuds placed upon a morror. Pink tapers burned in silver holders Pink and yellow flowers were used throughout the home.

The announcement was made on tiny white wooden airplanes with the names of the bride and groom-elect and the date, Feb. 12, on the wings of the planes. Mr. Bruss is connected with American Airways. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College.

Special music was given by Miss Grace Stephens, accompanied by Miss Newcomer.

Between 100 and 115 guests called during the afternoon.

Several parties have been planned complimenting Miss Surles. On Satur day afternoon Miss Mary Bruss will entertain, on Jan. 30. Miss Audrey McCain and Miss Imogene Blackburn will compliment the bride-elect with a party at Stoneleigh Court; that even ing Mrs. John L. Wyatt will entertain: Miss Kathleen Murphy and Miss Tiddles McGintie will honor Miss same evening Mrs. R. A. Couchman will entertain with a party in Fort Worth and on Feb. 7 Miss Hortense Looney will entertain.

here. Miss Surles is a neice of Mrs. B. L. Russell.

Section & Link March

950 North Mont grandchildren, 17 great-gran Clair. Miss Surles is the daughter of and one great-great-grandchild. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Surles of Abilene. Joiner, Mrs. Jackson and Omar Bur-

The guests were received by the kett attended their mother's party Goodnight Buffalo sister of the bride-elect, Miss Jetta yesterday, along with five of the Surles. Others in the receiving line grandchildren, two great-grandchildand house party were: Mrs. R. A. ren, and the Conwell baby, the great-

was

CHURCH GOING DOG ATTENDS SERVICES AS FAMILY FAILS HIM

Lufkin .-- For three years H. A. Maas and his wife took their dog, Ted, with them every Sunday to the Methodist Church at Keltys, northwest of

here. The Maas family went out of town Goodnight. for the holidays leaving Ted behind. They were still gone Sunday.

Undaunted and unaccompanied, Ted trotted to church, sat in the Maas pew and heard a sermon on the good to be accomplished in the New Year.

New Money To Pay **Cash Bonus Plan Of** Patman

Full cash payment of the soldiers' bonus certificates through insuance of new money was urged in the house Wednesday, by Representative Patman democrat, Texas.

"This debt should be paid in treasury notes which would circulate as money," he said. "This would cause a moderate inflation of \$2,200,000,000 Surles with a luncheon Feb. 6 and the in the currency which is much needed at this time."

Master A. T. Jr., little son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Surles formerly lived and Mrs. Ashby White was right in Baird and Miss Faye is remember-ed as a school girl by many friends while playing in Fair Park in Abilene, while playing in Fair Park in Abilene, when struck on the head by a swing, cutting a gash on the forehe

"Social Relations" was well rendered. The next meeting to be held at

three o'clock Monday afternoon, Jan. 25th will be devoted to business matters.

Herd Bought By All members are urged to attend the Dallas Men meeting.

Preservation of the Goodnight herd MRS. GEO. B. ELY CELEBRATES of buffalo was assured last week NINETIETH BIRTHDAY when A. C. Nicholson, official of an insurance company, which recently

On Sunday, Jan. 10th Mrs. Geo. B. Ely of this place celebrated the 90th anniversary of her birth by attending Sunday School and Church services with her husband, Rev. Geo. B. Ely, The herd was started more than 50 who was 91 years of age last Sept. years ago by the last Col. Charles The Elys are loyal supporters of their church and attend its services fre-

Arrangements were made with the quently.

In the afternoon they visited Mrs. insurance company to continue to pasture the herd on the ranch until some Rachel Clements, who is nearing the other preserve can be obtained. The century mark, lacking about eight last Legislature authorized purchase months of being 100 years of age. of the herd by the State if citizens Mrs. Clements is the mother of Mrs. would obtain land for a refuge, but Davee and is making her home with efforts to obtain such land thus far the Davees. She is in reasonably have been unsuccessful. good health .- Clyde Enterprise.



## **Broadway** Route

El Paso-Closing of the last unpaved gap in the Broadway of America across Texas is now under way. F. O. Mackey, president of the Broadway of America Association said today. According to information received here a few days ago from G. B. Finley, Texas State Division en- Deter is the wife of Dr. A. B. Deter, gineer, contracts for grading and structures on the last thirteen miles in Culberson county have been let and work started. This stretch is from Boracho to the Culberson-Jeff Davis county line. Surfacing of the first 13 miles out of Van Horn is also under Baird lady was proud that we have a way. As soon as this surfacing is completed another section will be surfaced. When this work in completed contracts for blacktopping are to be let, according to information received here.

"Completion of this last stretch of ever had, ladies taking part were: more than 800 miles in Texas is im- Mrs. H. F. Foy, Baird; Mrs. Brandon portant not only to every city and and Mrs. Gaskins, Putnam; Mrs. V. town along the Broadway of America W. Tatom, Clyde; Mrs. Atchison, of in Texas, but to every city and town Baird was unable to be on the proalong the Broadway from coast to gram on account of illness. coast," Mackey explained.

tourist traffic the Southwest has ever Mrs. D. M. Deter, Rev. W. R. Derr known when business approaches nor- and Roy Shahan. From Cross Plains: mal. judging from the great number Rev. Graves Darby, H. T. Dennis, of inquiries, that have been received Mesdames Geo. B. Scott, C. R. Cook, by tourist agencies, Chambers of A. J. Mathis, J. T. Halbut, Roy Cor-Commerce and others in the territory michael, W. A. Williams. From Clyde which the Western half of the Broad- Rev. V. W. Tatom, C. M. Williams, way of America serves. It is up to Mesdames V. W. Tatom, C. M. Wilthe cities and towns along theBroad- liams, L. M. Green, Misses Ruby Barr, way of America to see that every Susie Barr, Ella Tyler, Losier Tyler. possible tourist is attracted to this From Putnam: Rev. J. E. Black, Mes all-year, all-weather route," Mackey dames John Cook, J. E. Green, S. W.

sociation is making every possible W. R. Thompson, Leo Thompson, Mes contact to get tourists to travel the dames S. R. Respess, W. R. Thompson Broadway of America.

had charge of the Devotional. men on all standing committees reported. T. B. Satterwhite led the singing. Rev. Joe R. Mayes preached the sermon.

Lunch was served to about seventyfive visitors and home folks.

In the afternoon the program was Foreign Missions. Mrs. A. B. Deter a missionary on sick leave from Brazil was first on the program. Mrs. and mother of Dick Deter, both on Brazilian field now. She told of their work in a most entertaining manner, of the many difficulties they encounter and of the interior. Her speech was inspirational and I am sure each little part monthly in preaching the Gospel in Brazil, through Dick Deter. After speaking Mrs. Deter left immediately for Abilene.

The women of the association gave one of the best programs we have

We had the following visitors from "Everything points to the greatest Abilene: Mrs. A. B. Deter, Mr. and Jobe, E. G. Scott, Miss Ora Clinton. Headquarters if the Broadway As- From Cottonwood: Rev. S. R. Respess Miss Eunice Hembill. From Admiral: Mrs. Olin Phillips. From Eula: M. E. Jolly, Mesdames M. E. Jolly, L. E. Bargain Rates will expire on Feby. 1st. Send in your renewals to The Star and save 50 cents.

## What Does Europe **Owe** U. S. ?

## By Caleb Johnson

We hear a great deal of tayk, mostly by politicians, about the war debts owing to the United States from Europe. A lot of the talk is calculated to create the impression that we have in some way cancelled a part of these debts and that there is danger that the balance may be cancelled. Some people contend that an injustice would be done to the people of the United States by reducing any of these debts; others contend that we ought to wipe them all out.

Before we can discuss that question intelligently-and it will be one of the things about which a lot of discussion will be spilled in and out of Congress in this Presidental year-let's see what the facts are. How much did we lend Europe? How much has Europe agreed to pay us?

During the war and immediately afterwards we-the government of the United States-advanced to the different European nations a total of \$10,338,000,000. We charged interest of course. Interest, accumulated and unpaid up to the time these debts were funded, brought the total to \$12,036,-000,000. That is every cent that all the time the final agreements were reached as to the rate of payment. The money is awing to us from Engand, France and Italy, principally; some smaller parts from some of the smaller nations.

Not a single cent of this money is owed to our government by Germany. All the talk about what Germany than we lent them! owes us is talk about something in which the United States government, as such, is not concerned. It relates to German government bonds which were sold to private investors in this country after the war was over, and to commercial debts owing to Amerian merchants and banks.

Our government made no claim against Germany for "reparations," penalties in money, following Germany's defeat. The reparations payments by Germany go to the European allies, principally to France. The United States took the attitude that it was sufficient to defeat Germany in the war, and that it would not be fair to the Germanpeople to does not seem very low. punish them for the crimes of the Kaiser's government, by bleeding them white for generations, as France tried to do.

That ought to be kept in mind, whenever war debts are talked of. But the impression that we have been equally generous with the nations that borrowed money from us with which to fight Germany is a totally wrong impression, although the effort is being made in many quarters to create it.

The only concession that the United States has made in the case of the war debts to us of the Allies is a consession in the rate ofinterest to be paid.

was lent to the Allies at 5 and 6 per suspension of war debt payments cent. As soon as it was possible, af-



their governments in the United to state (presidental) convention. pudiation of all debts.

These agreements, entered into be-Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania, and Yugoslavia as of State. debtors, call for the payment to the Europe owed our government up to United States, in annual instalments of principal and interest down to the tional convention. year 1986, of a total of \$22,188,000,000 The original total debt was \$10,338,-000,000, as I have pointed out. Not celled, but on the other hand the debt- primary ballot. or nations have agreed to pay us

What ground is there, then, for all this talk that we have "cancelled" Europe's debt to us? Just this. We reduced the interest rate

The money was lent originally at from 3.306 per cent to 4-10 of 1 per vention will be determined in Jan.). cent.

the highest rate, Italy the lowest. We took into consideration the European debtors. Considering that ballot. the U. S. Government can borrow money today at 21/2 per cent interest. the average rate we get from Europe

They agreed to pay in United States gold dollars. They have kept up their payment, up to the fifteenth of last June. The next payments were due on Dec. 15th , but the moratorium proposed by President Hoover and agreed on by the nations of Europe held that up.

"Moratorium" means merely "postponement." The Dawes Plan provides for a moratorium of not more than two years whenever an international debtor can prove that it cannot | ing. pay on time. Germany was in that, position and likely to go into national bankruptcy. The resulting crash would effect every nation in the world So President Hoover proposed to all Money raised during the war in the nations that owed us money that this country by sale of Liberty Bonds if they would all agree to a year's

to pay its debts in full, with interest of delagates to county conventions. running over the whole period of 62 May 10-County (presidental) conyears, and either deposited bonds of ventions held for election of delegates

States Treasury, or gave other tan- May 10-State executive committee gible evidences of debt which they of any party which cast as many as cannot evade without a general re- 10,000 and fewer than 100,000 votes in next preceding gubernatorial elec-

tion shall meet and decide if canditween the United States as creditor dates for state, district and county and Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estho- offices are to be nominated by connia, Finland, France, Great Britain, vention or primary election, and shall certify such decision to the Secretary to file second expense accounts for

May 24-State (presidental) con-

June 6-On or before this date. candidates for party nominations, in- tee votes to presiding judges. cluding candidates for county chaira single cent of that has been can- men, file applications for place on mary.

June 9-Chairman of the State Exnearly twelve billion dollars more ecutive Committee notifies members to meet June 13.

other matters.

June 14-Republican National Con-5 and 6 per cent. The loans have vention meets in Stadium in Chicago to file last expense account for second been funded at rates scaling down (Date for Democratic National Con- primary.

Great Britain, for example, pays for offices within counties, including clerk. districts within confines of any single county, and candidates for county Secretary of State the nomonees in ability to pay of each one of our chairmen to file for places on primary

> June 20-County executive commit- tee meets and canvasses result of tees meet to determine order of names run-off primary. on ballot, estimate cost of primary and apportion cost. A ballot, or primary subcommittee of five is appoint- for following year. ed.

June 23-First day to file first statement of campaign expenses. June 25-Last day for candidates | dent and vice-president.

to pay ballot fees. June 27-Last day to file first eral election begins statement of campaign expenses.

to prepare ballot. July 3-First day of absentee vot-

July 10-First day to file second ecutive committee. statement of campaign expenses.

July 14-Last day to file second ing. statement of campaign expenses.

list of voters. July 19-Last day for absentee vot- in other counties.

ing.

July 21-County clerk sends aband vice-president of the United sentee votes to presiding judges. July 23-First primary. States count as votes for presidential

seal and deliver ballots to county clerk Aug. 7-First day for absentee voting in second primary. Aug. 8-State executive committee

meets to canvass returns and commissioners' court may form additional election precincts. Aug. 8-On or before this date

publication or proposed constitutional amendments must begin. Aug. 18-Last day for candidates

second primary.

Aug. 22-Tax collector delivers list vention held to name delegate to na- of voters to chairman county executive committee.

Aug. 25-County clerk sends absen

Aug. 27-Second or run-off pri-

Aug. 31-Returns made to cchairmen, county executive committees.

Sept. 3-Date for county and pre-June 13-State Executive Commit- cinct chairmen to assume respective tee meets to select place of meeting offices after declaration of result of of state convention and to attend to run-off primary by county convention by out-going committee.

Sept. 6-Last day for candidates

Sept. 8-Presiding election officer June 18-Last day for candidates seals and delivers ballots to county Sept. 10-County clerks certify to

one-county districts.

Sept. 12-State executive commit-

Sept. 13-State convention meets. Oct. 1-Poll tax payment begins lahan:

Oct. 19-State committee chairmen and secretary certify to Secretary of of Callahan County, Texas, in cause J. T. Kelley and N. E. Kelley in and State names of candidates for presi- No.7646, on a judgment rendered in to said property,

Oct. 19-Absentee voting for gen-

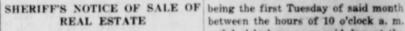
Nov. 2-Last day for voters who June 27-Primary committee meets have moved to obtain corrected poll day of January, 1932, levy upon the tax receipts.

Nov. 4-Last day for absentee vot-

Nov. 11-Returns made for presidental electors. (Votes for president

Nov. 18-Last day to file final ex-

Nov. 28-Secretary of State, At-



JUST KIDS-A Strong Rival.

The State of Texas, County of Cal-

By virtue of an order of sale, issued sell at public auction for cash, all the out of the Honorable District Court right, title and interest of the said said Court on the 22nd day of Dec. A. D. 1931, in favor of Mrs. S. J. 7-3t Hamilton and against J. T. Kelley and N. E. Kelley, I did on the 13th

following described tracts and par-Nov. 3-Tax collector furnishes cels of land, situated in Callahan lists of voters to chairmen county ex- County, Texas, as the property of said J. T. Kelley and N. E. Kelley, to-wit:

All of Lots Numbered One (1), two Nov. 8-General election. Polls (2), and three (3) in Block Number July 18-Tax collector delivers to open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Nineteen (19), in the City of Putnam, county executive committee chairman in counties of 150,000 or more and in said Callahan County, Texas, and open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. on the FIRST day of March, 1932,

MORE THAN

Half!

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, at Baird, Texas, I will offer for sale and

> R. L. EDWARDS, Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas

By Ad Cartor





ter the signing of the Treaty of Verwe had lent to England had been in debts again. turn re-loaned by England to other us faster than she could collect from these other countries.

meant when the term "reparations" it: is used. It was perfectly obvious that Germany must have a considerable time in which to pay these reparations and the inclination of the Allied nations was to pay their debt to us only out of what Germany paid them. Our government declined to make these straight loans dependent in any way upon the collection of reparations from Germany. We were agreeable, however, to giving our debtors as much time as they were giving Germany,

At the invitation of the German government and its creditors, Americans did unofficially take an important part in working out plans whereby Germany could re-organize its fi- of voters, methods of nominating cannances and meet its reparation pay- didates, rules for the nominees themments. But these plans, first the selves, and provisions for balloting, "Dawes Plan" and then the "Young is of especially wide interest during Plan" were arrangements between presidental campaign years. Germany and her European creditors in which the United States officially tax receipts and certificates of exhad no part.

The time fixed for the payment of German reparations, under the Dawes by Commissioners' Courts. Plan, and continued under the Young Plan, was 62 years. Accordingly, the tors to make reports to county clerks United States government gave the showing poll tax payments. Allied government 62 years in which April 1-On or before this date tax to pay what they owed us, beginning collectors furnish county election in 1924.

Every one of our European debtors and exemptions. with the exception of Russia agreed May 7-Primary (presidental) con-to that. Every one of them has agreed ventions held in precincts for election

we would give them a year's grace sailles, for the nations to take stock on their debt to us. That is all the of their losses and their obligations, moratorium amounts to. Congress it became clear to everybody that none has ratified the President's action and of the debtor nations could pay im- we will collect no more money from mediately. Allof them would need Europe until next June. Meantime time, and a lot of time, to pay what a meeting has been called in Europe they owed to us. Much of the money to consider the whole question of war

omong each other and from Germany,

Naturally, our debtors want us to nations, and England contended that cancel their debt. And a great fuss she ought not to be called on to pay is made in Europe over the idea of paying interest on what they borrowed They call Uncle Sam "Uncle Shylock,"

England, France and the other Al- and act as of nobody ever had to pay lies had assessed on Germany a huge interest on international debts before. claim for damages, which is what is But as President Coolidge pithily put

> "They hired the money, didn't they ?'

> > Shows Important

The following voter's calendar for

1932, listing all important political

dates was prepared by Mrs. Jane Y.

Operation of election machinery

Jan. 31-Last day to secure poll

Feb. 8-Election judges appointed

March 10-Last day for tax collec-

boards with lists of poll tax payers

with its regulation of the qualification

McCallum, Secretary of State:

emption for 1932 voting.

**Texas** Dates

Voter's Calendar

July 23-Precinct conventions.

July 27-Returns made to chair- Nov. 14-Commissioners' court canvasses returns and county judges cerman county executive committee. July 28-First day for filing first tify to Secretary of State election

expense account for second primary. returns. July 30-County conventions held and county executive committees meet pense account reports.

to canvass returns.

Aug. 1-Last day for candidates to torney General and Governor canvass file first expense accounts for second returns for presidential electors. Dec. 18-Secretary of State, Attorprimary.

ney General and Governor canvass Aug. 2-Last day for candidates to file last expense accounts for first returns for state and district officers Jan. 9, 1933-Presidental electors primary.

electors).

Aug. 4-Presiding election officers meet.



ishing low prices!

Greasing \$1.00 Washing \$1.00 RAY'S MOTOR CO. BAIRD, TEXAS

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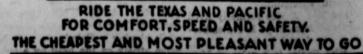
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**Texas and Texans** by WILL H. MAYES Austin, Texas "All Texans for All Texas" \* \* \* \* \* \*

#### **Business Failures Drop**

statement of the Bureau of Business men devoted to the industrial devel-Research of the University of Texas opment. that business failures were less in December in Texas than in any month since July. The croakers har been

#### **Banks** Re-opening

many Texas cities and towns is a in other towns. most encouraging sign of better busi-Banking Commissioner Shaw ness. states that three-fourths of the State son and will profit by it.

#### Eastern Bank Influence

Not only will the small banks of the South, including those of Texas, terests that have made millions of the clay. profits in commission because of the credulity of the small bankers and the investing public. All of this could local borrowers.

## Lowering Tax Rates

vantage and have been able to intro- Texas industry. duce economies that have resulted in lower rates. New Braunfels, for instance, has reduced its rate 14 cents, even in the face of a \$212,000 dereduced salaries of officials. Some are following the example of Boston in selling all city-owned automobiles and requiring officers and employees expense. States, counties and municipalities have been wasting much public money in needless ownership and maintenance of automobiles.

\* that could be inaugurated for the awful'." progress of the State, the recent neeting of the board of directors of Progressive Texans, Inc., unanimously voted to give the unqualified support of that organization to the Centennial. Progressive Texans, Inc., has Texas. It is an inspirational little, out of the woods before this year is for its purpose the building up of \* Texas industries, sponsored by the three sectional chambers of commerce of the State, and is officered by a Croakers have been hard hit by the strong body of prominent business

**Patronize Home Merchants** . The Elgin Courier calls attention to predicting largely increased failures. the fact that Elgin lost at least one There were only 76 failures in the good business recently because Elgin entire State during the month, which people did their Christmas shopping was 27 less than in November. Jan- elsewhere. Not only that, says the uary failures to this date have been Courier, but rents were lost on busiremarkably few. Business appear to ness house and residences, other have been able to adapt itself to fi- stores lost the trade of the store ownnancial conditions even more quickly er and clerks, the bank lost a good than have individuals. Business seems account, the power and light company to be distinctly on the upgrade and lost a customer, the city lost a tax edited by Miss Lillian Peek, Super- than that we in the United SH tates all indications are that 1932 will be rendition and water and sewer bills, a sound business year for those who citizen lost good neighbors-everypractice conservative business methods body and everything in Elgin lost something because Elgin people did not buy things at home at prices in

The re-opening of closed banks in many instances lower than they paid

#### Mohair Mill Building

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers banks that closed in October and Nov- Association has started negotiations ember have been re-opened and that for the use of the San Marcos Mills most of the others are in process of as a nucleus for a Texas mohair mill. re-organization. The same statement The San Marcos building was erected would apply equally as well to the several years ago for a cotton mill, National banks that were closed, but was never equipped with machin-Bankers have learned a valuable les- ery. San Marcos is in the edge of the great mohair section of Texas and the lication is ideal for a mohair mill

#### Working Kaolin Deposits

The Texas Rock Asphalt Company be more conservative in making loans of San Antonio deposits of kaolin in and less eager for large dividends to Real county, about 45 miles north of stockholders, but they will hereafter Uvalde. This deposit is said to be be less easy to influence by large one of the largest in the State and eastern banks and international bank- has attracted considerable attention boy, fed eight pigs corn and hegeri (Lower California) is located beauers. Recent investigations show that for several years. It has been used billions of banking and private money to a limited extent in the manufachave gone into worthless foreignloans ture of pottery, but following experion the advice of eastern banking in- ments, new uses are to be made of

#### Making Cans in Texas

A large can manufacturing comhave been placed safely at home to pany has purchased an industrial site the advantage of the local banks and in Houston with the purpose of building a can manufacturing plant. The large increase in canning, especially home canning, in Texas in recent table. Many Texas cities and towns have years, has attracted attention to the been studying tax rates to their ad- manufacture of cans as a profitable

### Llano County Prospers

The Llano News says postoffice creased property valuation. Other than in 1930, building activities show everybody than 1931 was. Perhaps its great, lofty rooms of dignified places have made similar reductions, an increase, banks have more money, the most encouraging sign is the hope-proportions, invites you, if you wish even with budgets requiring extra ex- the turkey and pecan crops were lar- full outlook that most people seem to to woo Dame Chance. penditures for equipment. Many have ger the granite business was good, have. The human mind is a curious ager of the Hotel, was formerly asthe payroll at Hamilton Dam helped thing. It has to have, for most of sistant manager of the Ambassador business, and concludes: "It does seem us, symbols or milestones to focus and Alexandria Hotels in Los Angeles. that most of our howl about depres- upon. The end of 1931 and the begin- He developed a fine staff of highly sion has been an imaginary matter, ning of 1932 was such a milestone. trained employees, numbering about to use their own cars at their own and we have complained simply be- Everywhere we hear people speak 500, who seem eager to serve you and cause those more unfortunate, living with thankfulness of the fact that the to make your stay pleasant. in a more unfavorable section have year 1931 is dead. They are sure that had cause for complaint." If investi- 1932 cannot be any worse and, theregated, it would be found that most of fore, must be better.

that complaint from other sections There is nothing logical, of c

Neff Publishes Book

Ex-Gov. Pat M. Neff has issued a with the sentiments of my heart, and bbeen going on during the past year. dealing primarily with the history, And now the reports are coming in place. the romance anf the high destiny of from the people who have been study-

Texas." It will have a useful place ing the situation much more closely and kindling patriotism in the lives it, and they are all encouraging. meated with the lifty ideals that have many lines, industry is beginning to characterized the life of Governor pick up, there is ground for expecta-Neff.

**Home Economics News Letter** Another helpful publication that has reached me is the monthly Home Economics News Letter of the State not find quick relief from its troubles, Board for Vocational Education, and however, nothing can be more certain visor. Of special interest are the re- are beginning to pull out of the Slough ports of the activities of home eco- of Despond and that is the first step nomic students in schools throughout toward planting our feet firmly on the the State., showing the numerous road back to prosperity. At the very practical projects in which they are worst, we are and always have been engaged and how they are being def- better off in America than ordinary initely worked out. A reading of the folks like us could ever hope to be in news letters is most convincing evi- Europe. When we come right down dence of the value of the work being to it, we have gone farther in this

done in home economics training in country toward solving the major problems of living for the ordinary the schools of the State. man than any other nation has ever

## Some Farm Facts '

Irvin Ellebracht of Mason county. got \$1.12 per pushel for corn and 50 cents a bushel for oats fed to 13 fattening calves. Mrs. A. C. Voyles of Delta county.

kept the grocery bill for a family down to \$16.00 for four months-\$4.00 \* a month-by having plenty of vegetables grown in her own garden. Four dairy demonstrators in Cor-

yell county realized 45 cents a bushel \* for oats and 76 cents for corn by feed ing to dairy cows.

Robers Rogers, a Wharton county between the United States and Mexico for which he realized \$1.14 a hundred tiful Aqua Caliente, reached after a pounds, when mixed with ricepolish, half hour's drive from San Diego over cotton seed meal and tankage.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Howard coun I must confess that I was astonished ty, sold eggs at \$1.09 a dozen in the on my arrival here to find so beautiform of angel food cakesandchess ful a place, and I cannot hope to

pies. With this she placed a new adequately describe it in this short floor in the living room, made sheet article. A wonderful Hotel and rock walls that she papered, put in Casino, of concrete construction in a a new glass de r, refinished the piano distinctive Mexican style and coloring and living room furniture, made a built about a huge patio with beautiwriting desk and bought a library fully lanscaped grounds filled with

prilliant tropical flowers, palms, etc. A score of concrete cottages for guests are an added attraction.

a fine paved road.

## A Hopeful Look Ahead Adjoining the Hotel is a great building in which is located the most

modern sulphur baths in the world, Already we see signs that 1932 is with the last word in equipment. The receipts at Llano in 1931 were larger going to be a better year for most Casino, also adjoining the Hotel, with

An eighteen hole golf course invites you alongside the Hotel. A short distance away you will find the modern racing plant with its concre grandstand, club house, mile track and fireproof stables to accomodate easily Many people who are not interested in racing or gambling have found Aqua Caliente a mighty restful place to stay, and its sulphur baths are attracting many patrons from the east

somehow, 1932 is going to be better, coast, who thought they had to go to visit. reflects a widespread hope, then 1932 German or French spas to secure re certainly will be better.

Europe and the International Disarm-

ament Conference will relieve the

Even if the rest of the world does

done since the beginning of time.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

**Did You Ever Stop** 

**To Think** 

(by Edson R. Waite)

Shawnee, Okla.

One mile south of the border line

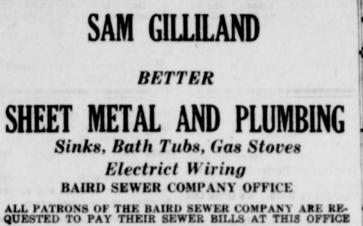
world depression in some way.

lief from rheumatism, etc. A mighty good looking crowd of people here and There is more than mere emotion, book composed largely from addresses however, on which to base the belief all having a good time. A better behe has delivered from time to time in that we are going to get pretty nearly haved crowd I have never seen. It took plenty of courage for Mr. volume dedicated to the youth of over. Probably there never has been Wirt Bowman, the president, and Texas, "citizens of tomorrow," and, so much painstaking, intelligent re- Baron Long, vice-president, with Mr. as he says in the foreword: "filled search into economic conditions as has James Crofton, secretary, to invest ten million dollars in this beautiful

25

Throughout the establishment there is evidence of a fine business organiin planting seeds of good citizenship than any individual editor can study zation which functions quietly and efficiently. It's a fine place to go and of Texas boys and girls, as it is per- Business is showing more stability in you are bound to want to repeat your tion that the Debt Conference in

EXPRESSION AND CLASSIC DANCE MRS. ROBERT WALKER P. O. Box 125 Phone 34 Studio recitals every fourth Saturday



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# Firestone Again Reduces Prices





\* \*

#### Buy now!

Don't drive on worn, smooth tires when you can have new Firestone Tires at these low prices.

Never before could you buy such remarkable values. You get extra strength, extra safety, extra service with

every Firestone Tire because of these extra Firestone construction features.

Gum Dipping, the Firestone patented extra process that makes the cord body tougher and stronger. Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread, a patented

Firestone construction that gives added protection against punct and blow-outs and stronger bond between tread and cord body.

Tougher, thicker non-skid tread that gives greater non-skid protection and longer non-skid wear.

1931 - the year in which values counted most - was for Firestone a year of great accomplishment. Because of Firestone's unequaled position in buying raw materials rubber and cotton - efficient factories and economical distribution, they gave car owners the greatest values in their history.

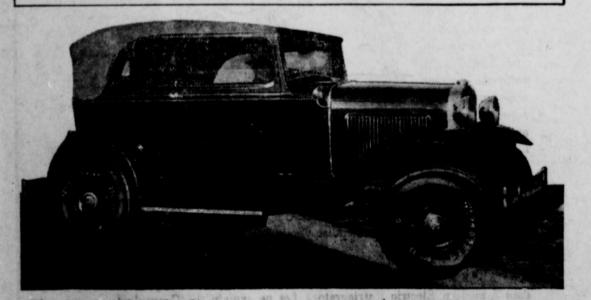
Drive in today. Equip your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and enjoy their extra safety and satisfaction at the lowest prices in history.

**Progressive Texas Movement** 

as Centennial celebration will contribute more to Texas development

was not based so much on known con- about such reasoning; in fact, if is Recognizing that the proposed Tex- ditions as on reports abut still worse not reasoning at all. But human afconditions in still other sections. fairs are seldom, or never, governed 2,000 thoroughgreds. "Somebody said that somewhere else by reason, but rather by sentiment. than perhaps any other movement some people were suffering 'just And if this sentimental belief that,

Here's New Firestone "Air Balloon" Tire



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



of Marble and Granite. If you are planning to erect a memmorial, now is the time while marble and granite are cheap. We have an unlimited number of besigns, and a choice selection of stones.

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Memorials

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Sam L. Dryden & Son

Abilene, Texas

75	Tas	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firmitum Oldfade Type Cash Price Per Pair	**	The		Firestores Outflate Type Cash Price Each	Cash Fritz
Ford Chevrolet	4.40-21	64.79 5.35	\$9.30	Ciarysler Stu'b'k'r Viking	6.00- H.D		10.5	\$20.66
Ford	4.50-21	5.43	10.54	Franklin. Hudson Hup'bile.	6.00	-19	10.8	21.04
Ford Chevrolet Whippet	4.75-19	6.33	12.32	Stu'b'k'r	6.00		10.9	21.24
Erokine	4.75-20	6.43	12.45	Packard	H.D			21.54
Chandler DeSoto Dodge Darant Gr. Paige Pontiac Roosevelt Willys-K.	5.00-19	6.65	12.90	Pierce A Buick Stutz Cadillae]	H.U 6.00- H.U 6.50- H.D	-22	11.64	22.50
Kash}	5.00-20	6.75	13.10	Lineoln	H.I		0.20	28.42
ash lds'bile_	5.00-21	6.98	13.54	TRUC	Firestone Bidfield Type		Firestone Oldfield Type	
hevrolet	5.25-18	7.98	14.00	1 1 4 4 6	0.2		Price	Cash Price Per Pair
Buick	5.25-21	8.15	15.82	30x5 H.D 32x6 H.D		26	-45	51.00
o.dan	5.50-18	8.35	16.20	34x7 H.I 36x8 H.I 6.00-20 1	). H.D.	51	.50	70.00
ardner	5.50-19	8.48	10.40	1.00-20	H.D. H.D. H.D. H.D.	26	-30	31.62 51.60 90.40 120.00

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THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON

Special To The Baird Star

(Autocaster)

Washington, D. C., January 22-

Jackson Day, has come and gone. The

day was marked by banquets by the

Democrats in many parts of the coun-

try, but the big dinner was in Wash-

ington, where three former candidates

Incidently the date and place of the

national convention were selected,

June 27 and Chicago being chosen.

As the Republicans had picked the same city and a date two weeks earlier

all the main preliminaries to the cam-

paign have been arranged. For the

use the same hall, a fact that some

that Cleveland was named under these

conditions in his first campaign, when

In one important respect the com-

ing conventions will differ from all

that have preceeded them. They will

be held under perfect physical condi-

tions. A system of air conditioning

will hold the temperature in the hall

Al Smith, whose name will not

the party.

he won.

THE BAIL Established by W. E. Gil Baird,	
Issued every Frid	lay, Baird, Texas
Entered as Second Class Matter at Baird, Texas, under Act of 1879.	, December 8, 1887, at the Post Office
ELIZA GILLILAND Editor and Publisher	HAYNIE GILLILAND Associate Editor
Advertising Rates Display, per inch	Subscription Rates   One Year \$1.50   Six Months .75   Three Months .40   Oustide County, Per Year 2.00

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## MEMBER

West Texas Press Association Texas Press Associtaion National Editorial Association

## Real Thrift

Every year at this time, the week which begins on Benjamin Franklin's birthday, Jan. 17th, is celebrated as National Thrift Week. We think this is a pretty good idea, and that this year, 1932, is a particularly good year in which to do a little thinking about thrift.

An immense amount of the trouble which this country experienced in 1931 and to a lesser degree in 1930, came about because a large number of people forgot all about thrift in the boom years from 1923 to 1929. There was always a chance to get a better job at more money, so why worry about laying anything aside for a rainy day? But there were a lot of people-twenty million or so- who put something out of every pay envelope into a savings banks or a build ing and loan association or a piece of property or something else of permanent value. Those people who were thrifty are the ones who are not complaining of distress in these hard times

Thrift does not mean hoarding It is thrift to buy or build a good. home, or to put alittle money away every pay day for a life insurance or old age fund. Running into debt is not always thriftless, provided the and the regular payments on princibe borne out of fixed incomes. The people who are in the worst trouble today are the ones who went into debt in boom times on the notion that their incomes were never going to be less and prabably would be more.

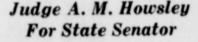
Benjamin Franklin was right when earned."

## Famous Old Negro **Trail Driver Dies**

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 3-George Glenn, 80, negro trail driver, has followed his master to the grave. He died Sunday at Glidden, Texas.

duce articles the preference when am in the market to buy. 6. I will take the home paper and first time since 1884 the two parties gently but kindly suggest to my will meet in the same city, and will neighbor that he do likewise. 7. I will patronize the merchant Democrats are using to add to their who is public spirited and advertises augurles of success. They point out his wares in the home paper. 8. I will enroll myself as a booster.

-Contributed



Albany News

at 70 degrees, no matter how hot the sun shines, nor how perfervid the Judge A. M. Howsley will make the race for State Senate. He represented oratory. There will be no chance that any objectionable candidate will be Shackelford and Jones counties in the last session of the Legislature, Lower foisted on the delegates because the House. Judge Howsley is a native son latter are at the end of their physical stamina, a feat that has been perof the West, was born and reared in the town of Throckmorton, a product formed in the past by the insiders. of our public school system. Read The conventions will not hurry in their law early in life, entered the practice deliberations just because of disconof law in his home town, making good fort. at his home town. Later, he moved to Albany, was elected County Attor- down in any discussion of nominees, ney, finally resigned to give all his was one of the principal speakers at time to the practice of law, but once the banquet and he used his time money away where it does nobody any a fellow gets stung by the political largely in ridiculing the accomplishbee, the sore never gets well. Yes, ments of the Hoover Administration the sore began to fester and the first and in favoring huge public works thing we knew he was in the political with a five-billion-dollar loan to put correl going round and around after the unemployed to work. Governor the mavericks, and durn he branded Ritchie, of Maryland, also attended debt is for something of actual value his share of 'em. Some people are the banquet as a guest. He made his conveying the meaning of both; an born, others are trained. Be it said formal bid for the nomination the pal and interest are not too heavy to that Judge Howsley was possessed of night before at another dinner. While both. Yes, the gods gave him all the both Smith and Ritchie are considered attributes of the astute statesman, in the running, yet Governor Rooseand his mentalities on the grind rock velt is easily the most popular of all

of culture took polish like a diamond. er. While he was not at the Wash-He's a Democrat of the old line, don't those mentioned to succeed Mr. Hoovmince his words or muddy up the ington dinner, yet his friends were water, puts all his cards on the table. many and vociferous. he said: "A penny saved is a penny He's comparatively a young man, a brilliant fellow, possessed of a per- one possibility that Mr. Hoover will

sonality that you can't get away from not be named the candidate, and that Judge Howsley is like poison ivy to is the off chance that Mr Coolidge the high tax measures, his long suit will permit himself to be drafted to economy in the administration of stem the rising tide of Democratic State affairs-Cut down expenses, victories that still persist in the bystop excessive appropriations. He's elections. With a strong running the known enemy of the high taxes. mate, lige General Dawes, the Hoover He was very popular in the House last enemies in his own party claim they session, born of leadership that's very can win. Mr. Coolidge is felt by rare in this fast age. The Howsley many to be the only man to wrest Proration Bill gave him much public ity. He's broad-minded, broad guaged, conservative, courteous and yet a dangerous rival on the stump or the floor. A deep thinker, a profound reasoner. He knows the law, he knows men-Bold and daring, unafraid, has a mind of his own, unwarped by little petty while many Republicans are known things and issues, usually fostered by to be wavering, especially those who small bore politicians. Minor issues are of no concern to him, but on vital matters concerning State and nation, you will find him in the fray with his visor down. In the last Legislature Shackelford and Jones counties har representation that they can well be proud of. He was elected to this office without opposition, his acts are matters of public records, go read the book, it's clean, now he wants to turn it back to his constituency and or dry. His plan calls for a referengo up a little higher, take in more territory. Yes, he aspires to climb gress would act. up, and had man never aspired to climb up higher, he would still be down there in the jungle, living in caves and running from mad gods and devils Judge Howsley has lived in the West all his life. He knows just what we need out here in the way of political fence building-Hence his hat is in ing to wage a strenous campaign to bat the ball and kick the pigskin. Keep your eyes on young Howsley. We need leadership and representation down there at the State Capitol. Be it said that twelve counties is quite a slice of territory, has varied interests, as large as Connecticutt or New Jersey, hence we want a range boss

was constantly arising through the mailing of liquor into these States. The Webb-Kenyon Act, which tried to cure this evil, was generally felt to be unconstitutional and a substitute for it will have to be sought and will then be made the basis of more political fighting. With a prospect that the wet issue

may thus be regelated to a minor position, it begins to look as though the major battle of the campaign might be fought out on tariff lines. charge the d Democrats point out that Cleveland business and won on that issue and they feel the country at large is far from satisfied with the present method of handling you that if the tariff. The farmer, in particular, time to the is said to feel that all tariff legisla- other words for the Presidency on the ticket of tion of late years has resulted in job. the party addressed the delegates. everything he buys costing him more, They all stressed the thought that while practically no protection has victory is just around the corner for been given to products of the soil. The Democrats can be relied upon to develop this angle to the full in a bid for the agricultural vote.

## **Think On These** Things

WHOLESOME MEDITATION \* (Selected by Bro. Andrews)

## CONDITIONS OF PREVAILING PRAYER

"What things soever ye desire, when e pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.' Mar. 11:24.

"Let him ask in faith, nothing wavering."

James 1:6. "If ye ask anything in my name, will do it."

John 14:14 "And whatsoever we ask, we receive of him, because we keep his command ments, and do those things that are pleasing in his sight.' 1st John 3:22.

"And this is the confidence that we have in him, that if we ask anything ACCORDING TO HIS WILL, he heareth us."

1st John 5:14

No. 71.

Peculiar Slang Word A portmanteau-word is a slang word by combining parts of two words and torrible, torrid and berrible.

TO THE VOTERS OF COMMISSIIONERS PRECINCT NO. ONE

I respectfully didacy for th missioner H action of the have lived in thirty-five y farm four : I feel tha will appreci sideration of

NOTICE O

In the Dis States 1 rict of

In the n Bailey, Ban ruptcy, Abi 1932.

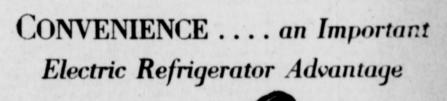
> BEFORE REFER

To the Cr Bailey of of Callahan bankrupt. on the 20th the said J duly adjud first meeti held at my lene, Taylo day of Fe o'clock in t the said c their elair amine the other busin before sai

When do not you do shall ne LAO TE



fully announce my can- the office of County Com-	Announcement Fees
rec't No.1, subject to the	All District Offices\$10.00
e Democratic Primary. I	County Offices
this precinct for the past	County Judge\$10.00
years; now living on a	County Clerk10.00
miles south of Clyde.	County Treasurer10.00
at I am qualified to dis-	Tax Collector10.00
duties of this office in a	Tax Assessor10.00
nd economical manner. I	Sheriff10.00
tiate your favorable con- f my candidacy promising	County Commissioners 10.00
elected I will devote my	County Attorney 5.00 District Clerk 5.00
business of the office-in	Constable 2.50
s, I will always be on the	Justice of the Peace 2.50
	Payable when announcements made
Thanking you, I am,	No accounts carried.
Respectfully	No accounts contract
B. F. Ross.	
	The following announcements are
OF FIRST MEETING OF	made subject to the action of the
CREDITORS	Democratic Primary to be held July
	23, 1932. For County Judge:
	J. H. CARPENTER
trict Court of the United	Re-election
for the Northern Dist-	For County Clerk:
Texas in Bankruptcy. Abilene Division	S. E. SETTLE
Abliene Division	Re-election
matter of James Franklin	For County Treasurer:
nkrupt. No. 1468 in Bank-	MRS. WILL MICOI
bilene, Texas, January 15,	Re-election
	For Tax Collector:
	Wm. J. EVANS Re-election
E D. M. OLDHAM, Jr.	For County Commissioner, Prec't No.1
EE IN BANKRUPTCY	J. W. HAMMONS
reditors of James Franklin	Re-election
Cross Plains, in the county	
n and District aforesaid, a	of Eula
Notice is hereby given that	B. F. ROSS
h day of October A. D., 1931	Clyde, Route 1
ames Franklin Bailey was	
ged bankrupt, and that the	
ing of his creditors will be y office in the City of Abi-	
or County, Texas, on the 4th	
ebruary A. D., 1932, at 10	
the forenoon, at which time	
reditors may attend, prove	R. L. EDWARDS .
ms, appoint a trustee, ex-	
bankrupt and transact such	
ness as may properly come	
d meeting.	of Cross Plains For District Clerk
M. OLDHAM, Jr.,	MRS. FORD DRISKILL
Referee in Bankruptcy.	of Baird
	MRS. CALLIE MARSHALL
Safeguard	Re-election
merit has been achieved.	CITY ELECTION
take it to yourself; for if	To be held Tuesday, April 4, 1932.
not take it to yourself, it	For City Marshall
ever be taken from you	J. C. BARRINGER
<b>u</b> .	Re-election
	· · ·
Contes	
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TITUS

ACCEPTED as a nece



negro annals of the early trail drivers for his feat of carrying the dead body of his master, R. D. Johnson, all the way from Abilene, Kan., to Columbus, Texas, and burying it in Texas soil. Glenn was one of the few negro members of the Old Trail Drivers

Association ad was well known among local veterans of the cattle business.

The feat which accorded him wide renown is recounted in the volume "Trail Drivers of Texas," in an article by J. E. Filts of Columbus, Texas, which reads in part as follows:

"The herd was started from Colorado County crosing the Colorado river at La Grange and intersecting the Chisholm Trail near Red River. Soon after reaching Abilene my uncle ( R. B. Johnson) became ill and died. His body was placed in a metallic casket and temporarily buried at or near Abilene about the last of July, 1870 The following September the body was disinterred and placed in a Stude baker wagon and the negro cowhand George Glenn, started on the long trip back to Texas.

'This faithful negro brought his old master's body back to the home town, being 42 days and nights on the road, sleeping every night in the wagon beside the casket. He carried the body to the cemetery at Columbus where it was laid beside that of his wife who had died some years before"

## **Resolutions For 1932**

1. I will not go "hog wild" over politics.

2. I will not waste time in wishing calves, for something to turn up that might or might not.

3. I will raise all the food and feed possible and put it up for future reference.

4. I will co-operate with my neighdevelopment in which I live.

5. I will give Texas-made and pro- and save 50 cents.

who can ride the lines and brand our

Bargain Rates will expire on Feby. 1st. Send in your renewals to The Star and save 50 cents.

the nomination from Mr. Hoover.

The Republicans claim there is only

Prohibition still appears to be the most prominent of all the questions the electorate will be asked to decide The Democrats appear ready to risk their political lives on the wet issue are only politically bone dry and personally wet.

An entirely new angle was injected into this issue at the Jackson Day banquet when Chairman Raskob, of the Democratic National Committee. submitted a plan for the National Convention's consideration for a 20th Amendment to the Constitution which would permit all States to decide for themselves whether they would be wet dum by popular vote upon which Con-

Many Republicans favor a referendum on outright appeal, a principle which they feel the country would reject but would at the same time elect a Republican slate, knowing that it could be depended upon to carry out the expressed wishes of the nation Some shrewd men in the party feel the ring for State Senator. He's go- this plan is the best from a political standpoint.

Others think the party can do no better than steal the Democratic thunder by adopting the Raskob plan. If this is done, and both parties should advocate the same liquor plank, the campaign will be reduced to fights entirely upon economic conditions, the liquor question being passed over to the entire body of voters for their decision, saving Congressmen from any further fear of reprisals for what ever tand they may take.

Should the right to determine their own wetness be passed back to the various States, it is felt the old batles over transportation of liquor, which bors in every way possible toward the Bargain Rates will expire on Feby. really gave birth to the 18th Amend-1st. Send in your renewals to The Star ment, will be renewed. There were 33 dry States at that time and fricthe standpoints of economical, dependable and health-guarding refrigeration, the modern Electric Refrigerator is essential for yet another important reason convenience.

With this indispensable Electrical Servant in your home, you'll enjoy the constant

abundance of clean, pure, sparkling ice cubes . . . you'll appreciate the absence of worry and the immaculate cleanliness of Electric Refrigeration . . . you'll prize the ability to leave your home at an instant's notice-and be gone for days at a time-without danger of foods spoiling or your perfect refrigeration being disturbed for a moment.

Further advantages, too many to be enumerated, will be yours once you've installed a modern Electric Refrigerator in your home! Telephone or drop in at the Merchandise Showroom for a complete demon stration.

With all these important advantages, can you imagine a finer servant than a modern Electric Refrigerator? Let us explain the Convenient Payment Plan which enables you to install yours now-with the subser quent payments following in small monthly installments.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities



Miss Jaunita Smith of Ranger is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. A. Cline

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bradley of Row. den, were in Baird, Monday.

Cliff McManis, of Breckenridge, was in Baird Tuesday.

L. A. Rutledge of Clyde was in Baird, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Stevenson and baby girl. Virginia, spent Sunday with friends in Ranger.

Sam L. Dryden of Abilene, was in Baird on businesss Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood of Hot Springs, Ark., are visiting their mother, Mrs. E. L. Wood at Baird.

Mrs. W. S. Hamlett who has been ill for some weeks is reported some better.

J. B. Walker of Texola, Okla., was here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker visited with Rev. R. A. Walker and family, at Merkel Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz returned Monday from Cincinnatti, Ohio, where services and lots of interest. they visited their daughter, Mrs. Max Levi and family.

Mrs. M. F. Blount of Big Spring, visited her son, Joe Blount, here, to build up a good choir and it is gothis week, returning home yesterday ing fine. We meet on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Audie Wood, who has accepted a position as night watchman at Ris- come to Sunday School next Sunday ing Star, spent the afternoon Monday and stay right thru the preaching with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Wood of service and then back Sunday night. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asbury.

be up.

Mrs. Wilson and baby of Roby, visited her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Barclay, the first of the week. Mr. Wilson is with appointed. They are M. E. Jolly of the W. T. U. C. and is with the force Eula; Richard Thompson of Cotton- home last Tuesday evening. of Baird.

Mrs. O. B. Lidia and little daughter Putnam; and Mrs. Halbert of Cross guests. Betty Gay, and Miss Annitta Hart, Plains. Ross, went up after them.



## **CHURCHES** BAIRD

**Presbyterian** Church REV. R. A. WALKER, Pastor Sunday Sunday School 10:00 A. M. (Every Sunday)

**Preaching Services** 11:00 A. M Morning Hour 7:15 P. M. Evening Hour (Every 2nd and 4th Sundays) Christian Endeavor 2:30 P. M. (Junior Class) Monday

Ladies Aid Society 4:00 P. M. Wednesday 7:15 P. M. Prayer Meeting We invite all to attend Sunday School and Church Services. Sunday.

## With Baird Baptist

Great day Sunday with splendid attendance and fine spirit, two good A hearty welcome awaits all at our church and we will do the bestwe can

to help you if you come. These days we are working hard evening at 7:30. Come meet with us and help us put it over.

We want a house full of people to On Sunday, Jan. 31, we are going

to have an all day prayer meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Asbury and We will call it Prayer Sunday and we little daughter, Lula Mae, and Mr. are asking everybody to meet at the and Mrs. Hale of Throckmorton, spent Baptist church Sunday afternoon for the week-end with J. T's. parents, a season of prayer for deliverance from this awful depression. Our morning preaching service will be Mrs. Mabe Smith, who recently un- given to prayer and personally I will derwent a rather serious operation in be glad if the other preachers and an Abilene hospital, was brought home churches will have some service of the a few days ago and while she is some kind in the morning and then all come what improved she is yet unable to to the Baptist church for the afternoon Lets make it a great day and we

certainly shall if we really pray. At our workers meeting last Thursday an evangelistic committee was who is working on the highline east wood; T. B. Satterwhite of Baird; Rev. S. R. Respess of Cottonwood; Rev

returned Tuesday of last week, from This committee is to look for comvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Phillips and where no meeting would othersince the holidays. Mrs. Howard wise be held, and arrange for a meet-Farmer accompanied by Mrs. James ing to be held there: If any one reading this knows of a place where

Mrs. T. J. Griswold, wife of Rev. the matter up with some one of this White and Edith Bowlas, Mrs. Carl T. J. Griswold, pastor of the Metho- committee and they will help you ar- Hensley, Mrs. Cliff Harville, Mrs. BAIRD REBEKAH LODGE NO. 112 dist church, who has been at the home range for the meeting. Raleigh Ray, Mrs. W. P. Kirshner, and Lets all work together now to do Miss Bertha Bryant. in Cisco for some weeks, recovering all the good we can and lead just as from a long illness, has joined Mr. many people to accept Christ as we

Soul not to worship. (3) What to be present at this meeting. is real worship? (4) Reasons The following program will be ren-why we should worship. (5) dered: why we should worship. (5) God's delight and our profit Song\_

when we worship. 6:15-All Leagues will meet. 7:00-Evening Service begins, song

people, will continue through first 30 minutes. 7:30-Sermon-Subject, "The Waste

Basket." 3:30-Monday-Womans Missionary

Society will convene. 7:30-Wednesday-Mid-week Prayer

Service.

We are delighted with the interest that is being manifested in our prayer hour. Come, we extend a welcome to all to be with us.

Judge Lewis, Announcer.

AL NEWS Please report all social new Star office. Thanks.

THE SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS IN SOCIAL

The Senior Epworth League met in a social and joint business meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 14, 1932, in Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wiley. the home of Miss Burma Warren. She was assisted in the entertaining by and Lindol Stringfellow were the Miss Samaria Faye Grimes.

The following officers were elected for the coming pear: Cahal Clinton President\_\_\_\_ Vice-President\_\_Mrs. S. E. Alexander ...Grace Evans Secretary\_\_\_

Russell Warren Treasurer\_\_\_ Reporter\_\_\_\_\_ Erma Dell Mitchell Burma Warren Pianist\_\_\_ The League has been divided into two departments, they are as follows: Worship-Missions\_\_\_Jewell Grimes Social Service and Recreation.

Leota Alexander

The following members were present: Jewel Grimes, Estella Black, Cahal Clinton, Grace Evans, Jaunita members answered roll call with cur- through the caverns will be reduced Duncan, L. C. Duncan, Leota Alexan- rent events. der, Russell Warren, Stephen Warren, Tommie Warren and the hostesses, Burma Warren and Samaria Faye Grimes.

There were several of the old members that were not present and they were missed very much and would like to see them back with us at the next Critic-Brander Matthewsmeeting Feb. 9th, 1932.

A cordial invitation is extended to all of the young people not attending another young people's association to come and meet with us every Sunday evening in the basement of the Methodist Church at 6:15 P. M.

#### TUESDAY CLUB

Mrs. Cecil West entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at her

High cores in the bridge game were won by Mrs. Irby McIntosh for mem-V. W. Tatom of Clyde; Mrs. Scott of bers and Miss Bertha Bryant for

A delightful salad course was served to the following members and Big Spring, where they have been munities where there is no church guests: Mrs. Homer Driskill, Mrs. Herman Schwartz, Mrs. Raymond Tyson, Mrs. Ashby White, Mrs. W. P. Brightwell, Mrs. Farris Bennett, Mrs. Irby McIntosh, Mrs. Emory Wheeler, a meeting should be held just take Mrs. Robert Walker, Misses Thelma

Mrs. H. H. Shaw Miss Glenn McGowen Piano Solo\_ Miss Kate Pressley Reading. Violin Solo. Mrs. V. E. Hill program led by the young Talk-"Teaching children the use of Mrs. Atchison money". Our School is doing the best work this year than has been accomplished in many years. The attendance is better than former years. Lets back up the school in every way and help it grow and do better work in each department. Don't forget that the grade having

the most number of parents present at the regular meetings will be given two evergreens.

## NIGHT HAWK CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Sye Clifford kere hosts to the Night Hawk Club, Thurs.

evening of last week. The Red, White and Blue color scheme was carried out in the house

decorations. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. John Dosser, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stringfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gilliland,

Misses Violet Wiley, Louise Smith guests of the club.

Miss Violet Wiley gave a reading "The Beautiful Plan". Miss Lyndol Stringfellow also gave a reading "The Twins."

Miss Louise Smith won high score in Bridge, Mr. Wiley and Mr. Barrett won high score in "42"

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gilliland will Thomas Boles, Supt. Carlsbad Caverns entertain the club at next meeting, National Park, to-day made the im-

Jan 28th.

#### THE WEDNESDAY CLUB

The Wednesday Club met Jan. 20th with Mrs. W. Clyde White. Sixteen Business for the afternoon being a fee charged for elevator service at dispensed with, the following pro- fifty cents for each one-way trip. gram was enjoyed:

Poets-Robert Frost, Edwin Arlington Robinson-Mrs. Short. Novelist-Theodore Dreiser, Winston panied by parents or guardial. Child-Churchill-Mrs. M. J. Holmes ren will be charged 25c elevator fee

Mrs. Farmer

Mrs. Emory Wheeler was the guest of the afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. BARNEY ANTHONY OF PUTNAM ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Anthony of Putnam entertained a group of their friends, Tuesday evening, with a six o'clock waffle supper.

Radio and special piano numbers were played and bridge and "42" were enjoyed throughout the evening. Those attending this delightful af-

fair were: Mesdames M. A. Cline and Jaunita Smith of Ranger, sister of placed it in the front rank of Ameri-Mrs. Cline; Messers M. A. Cline of ca's showplaces. Baird, Norville Leach and Bert Noel of Jacksboro and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Anthony.



Cavern To Begin Op-

erating Sunday

The National Park Service, through

portant announcement that the re-

cently completed electric passenger

elevator through the 750 foot shaft,

would be placed in public operation

on Sunday, Jan, 24. At the same

time, the Government's guide fee

from \$2.00 to \$1.50 each person, and

There will be no change in the regu-

lation that children under 16 years of

age are admitted free, when accom-

The elevator at Carlsbad Caverns

was installed with the view of acces-

sibility to persons that could not com-

fortably negotiate the trail system,

and the National Park Service urges

the visitor to enter and leave the

NOTICE

banking corporation, association or

individual banker in any adjoining

county that may desire to be selected

as the depository of the funds of such

county, including the trust funds now

in the hands of the County and Dist-

rict Clerk, which bid must be ac-

companied by a cashier's check for

A. O NEWMAN

**BUCK JONES** in

"Range Fued"

County Judge

however.

would save 50c.

# PALACE CISCO, TEXAS SUN.-MON. JAN. 24-25 **GRETA GARBO** in "MATA HARI

STILL LENDING

Through drouth and hard times we

Secretary-Treasurer,

W. Homer Shanks.

can still get 51/2% money on good

farms and ranches. Our borrowers

appreciate our service.

The one and only Garbo leads this galaxy of screen stars in an unforgettable romance based on the life of the exotic woman spy, Mata Hari.

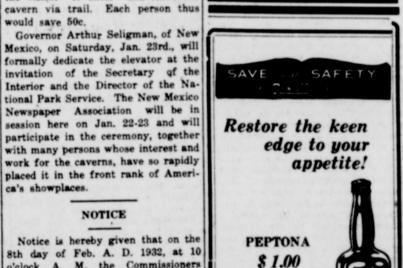
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION

when accompanied by one paid Adult ticket to see

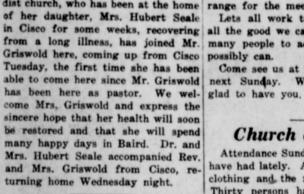
"MATA HARI" Sunday or Monday, Jan. 24-25

FAMILY NIGHT, Tuesday night Famil of six 35c Admitted for

BARGAIN DAYS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ADULTS ົງ ADMITTED 4 **ON ONE TICKET** 



WITH WAFFLE SUPPER



#### SCRANTON WOMAN FATALLY to be distributed yet. WOUNDED

Mrs. May Smith, wife of B. L. organization in the world. Smith of the Scranton community, near here, was found shot to death in the yard of her home Tuesday night. A discharged shotgun was at her side.

Several friends with whom her hus band was playing dominoes saw her leave the house with the gun. Mr. Smith followed and said he heard a shot before he could reach his wife. She had been despondent recently, it was said.

Bargain Rates will expire on Feby. 1st. Send in your renewals to The Star and save 50 cents.

Come see us at the Baptist Church next Sunday. We will be mighty

Joe R.Mayes.

## **Church of Christ**

Attendance Sunday was the best we have had lately. A call was made for clothing and the response was good. Thirty persons have been presented with drygoods and severial pieces are

When the church pleases the Lord it will be the greatest philanthropic

Worship with us Sunday. Thos McDonald

## **Methodist** Church

Rev. T. J. Griswold, Pastor 9:45-Sunday School-A. L. Johnson Superintendent.

-Sermon-Subject, "Jesus' Instruction Concerning Worship" This Sermon deals with a group of fundamental facts about worship.

> (1) The yearning of the human Soul to Worship. (2) The crime committed against the



#### BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Misses Etta Belle and Bessie Smith entertained their mother, Mrs. Clark Smith on Friday night, Jan. 15, with officer. a supper. The occasion being her 60th birthday.

Those present to enjoy the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Eubanks and family, Leta, Dollie and Buddie Smith S. to N. G.; Mrs. Hendrix, L. S. to all of Admiral; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pearce, of Baird; Mrs. Milton Shelton and children and Mr. Tom Hawk of Putnam. After the supper was served the hours were spent in playing dominoes.

#### SURPRISE PARTY

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, on Jan. 12, friends of Mrs. Mary Kehrer gave her a surprise party, the occasion being her birthday "42" was the entertainment of the evening.

Mrs. Kehrer received many nice gifts and all present wished her many more happy birthdays.

Delicious refreshments of fruit salad and cake was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kinnel, Mr. and Mrs.Wm. Kehrer, Mr. Roy Hamby, or phone, Mrs. R. E. Nunnally, Phone Mr. Newt Smith, Mrs. S. I. Smith 290. 6-ti and children, Mrs. Frances Myers,

Mrs. A. T. Vestel and daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Estes, Mrs. Stevenson daughter, Mrs. Fred Estes and daugh-tor Mrs. P. I. Full the Mrs. Stevenson and Write R. S. G., care The Baird Star, ter, Mrs. R. L. Elliott, Mrs. Willie Baird Texas Barnhill, Mrs. Mary Kehrer, Miss Dor thy Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur WANTED :- to buy old hose and silk

Johnson and daughter.

me at home across street north of R. P. T. A. Thursday evening, Jan. 28th, 1932, L. Elliott's residence. I have a numthe P. T. A. will give a program at ber of nice hand made, hooked rugs the High School Building in honor of for sale. Mrs. J. A. (Archie) Pee

the fathers. Every father is urged 8-1tp

o'clock A Court of Coleman County, Texas, will INSTALLS OFFICERS receive sealed proposals from any

Baird Rebekah Lodge No. 112, installed the following officers at their

regular meeting, Monday night, Jan. 18, Sam I Smith acting as installing Mrs. Leatly Lloyd, N. G.; Mrs. Hazel Johnson, V. G.; H. Schwartz, Sec.; Mrs. Susie Smith, Treas.; Miss

\$2,000.00. Hamilton, Warden; Mrs. Ila Hammons, Cond.; O. B. Jarrett, I. G.; Sam 7-3t I. Smith, O. G.; Mrs. H. Schwartz, R.

N. G.; Mrs. Lorena Price, R. S. to V. G.; Mrs. Tiny Jarrett, L. S. to V. G.; Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Musician; Mrs. Dolly Fulton, Chaplain,

Mrs. Susie Smith is representative to the Rebekah assembly which meets at Waco the second Monday in March

underwear, suitable for use in making

rugs. Will pay 5c per pound. See

Texas.

290.

WANT ADS FRI. and SAT. JAN. 22-23 FOR SALE :-- One stump puller for \$25.00. One good mule, 17 hands high for \$35.00. See E. M. Wristen, Baird Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 24-25-26 7-tf

"Good Sport" FOR RENT :- Two room apartment with LINDA WATKINS, GRETA NISSEN, ALLIN DINEHART modern conveniences, also a six room residence with bath and garage. See 6-tf WED. and THURS. JAN. 27-28

"The Secret Call" WANTED :- Position as house keepe with RICHARD ARLEN and PRGGY SHANNON FRI. and SAT. JAN. 29-30

## HOOT GIBSON in "The Concentratin" Kid"



Stop toying with your food. Sit up to the table and enjoy a real man-sized meal. You will, too, if you'll start taking Peptona today. This powerful tonic containing malt and other appetizing ingredients will help to bring your appetite back normal. Moreover, your digestion will be improved and your blood enriched. Commence this pleasant tonic

> Sold only at Rexall Drug Stores

**MILO A. JONES** JEWELER & WATCHMAKER

T. & P. Inspector

Finest Work on Swiss and American Watches

All Work is Strictly Guaranteed

CITY PHARMACY **Two Stores** No. 1. No. 2. Phone 100 Phone 98

SAVE SAFETY

# **News Review of Current Events the World Over**

Congress Approving the President's Rehabilitation Program Step by Step-Oliver Wendell Holmes **Resigns From the Supreme Court.** 

## By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONLY eight senators out of 81 voting opposed the passage in the enate of the administration's bill reating a reconstruction finance cor poration that will ex-



ance companies, railroads, mortgage loan companies, farm credit and other associations. similar measure was rushed rapidly through the house. and before the close of the week President Hoover had the satisfaction of signing the act embodying his

most ambitious plan

Senator E. D. Smith

for the financial rehabilitation of the ountry. Debate of the measure in the sen

ate was chiefly over proposed amend nents, many of which were offered und few were chosen. The most important amendment adopted was proposed by Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina. It added a new section to the bill authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for use by the secretary of agriculture to extend toans to small farmers. It stipulated further that the \$45,000,000 now re maining in the drought relief fund should be applied to such loans.

During the discussion there were frequent and fierce attacks on the banking interests, especially those of the "international" variety which are being accused of questionable methods and ethics in the flocation of forsign securities in the United States.

The eight men who refused to vote for the bill were all from the western states. They were Norris of Nebraska, Brookhart of Iowa, and Blaine of Wisconsin, all "progressive" Republicans, and Bratten of New Mexico Bulow of South Dakota, Connally of Texas, McGill of Kansas, and Thomas of Oklahoma, all Democrats.

**D**ROCEEDING with the economic program, the senate put through bill increasing the resources of the the federal land banks by \$125,000,000. Meanwhile subcommittees began hearings on the \$150,000,000 home loan discount bill and the \$750,000,000 depositors' relief bill.

The senate finance committee continued the taking of testimony relating to the deals of our international, bankers in foreign securities, and It was often most interesting. For instance, it was brought out that Secretary of State Stimson and Francis White, assistant secretary, took an active part in ironing out an alleged misunderstanding between the Colomblan government and a syndicate headed by the National City company, which early in 1931 temporarily withheld a payment of \$4,000,000 on a \$20,000,000 credit arrangement. Also, Oliver C. Townsend, formerly commercial attache in Peru, said he was severely reprimanded for making a pessimistic reports on the financial status of Peru when that country was trying to float a large loan in the

ence gets under way, he created a great flurry among the minor politicians, some of whom assumed that he was putting himself in line for the Republican Presidential nomination if tend \$2,000,000,000 the opponents of Mr. Hoover could prevail. But the general put an end

to such speculation in just such a statement as might be expected from him. In it he said: "I cherish for President Hoover the highest admiration and deepest affection. Any intimation to the effect that in any possible way or under any possible contingency he will not have my loyal and entire support is an insult to me.

"I find both parties and all the people standing behind a legislative program of reconstruction, which is a common-sense program. It is based upon an old-fashioned idea that our government should always raise the money to pay its expenditures and not borrow it.

"As for President Hoover, whatever may be temporary political reactions -and they are unimportant in such times-he has made a record in Presidential initiative and constructive ac complishment unparalleled in the economic history of this nation or of any other. He has done this without fal tering and without discouragement."

SPEAKING of resignations, it may be recorded right here that James A. Farrell resigned the presidency of the United States Steel corporation, effective April 18. He has held the position since 1911 and would be retired automatically in February, 1933, but says he believes "the time has now arrived for my successor to be appointed in order to establish the management upon a more permanent foundation composed of younger men." Mr. Farrell will remain on the board of directors.

R FTIREMENT of Dwight F. Davis from the position of governor general of the Philippine islands had been long expected, for Mrs. Davis is

in ill health and cannot live in the tropics. President Hoover promptly sent to the senate the name of 18.354 Theodore Roosevelt, governor of Porto Rico, as the successor to Mr. Davis, and the selection, also no surprise, was generally commended. Colonel Roosevelt, son of the former President is

Col. Theodore forty-four years old Roosevelt

and has made an excellent record as governor of Porto Rico, where he has been since 1929. He was assistant secretary of the navy from 1921 to 1924, in the latter year being the Republican candidate for governor of New York, but was defeated. His war service included participation in practically all the offensive operations of the A. E. F.

Roosevelt's successor in Porto Rico is likely to be James R. Beverly, attorney general and second ranking officer in the island government.

POLITICAL scheming resulted in the upset of the French cabinet and conditions in Paris were described as chaotic. Premier Laval handed to President Donmer the resignations of all the ministers except himself, and tried hard to get the support of the radicals, offering the post of foreign minister to Edouard Herriot. That gentleman declined, stating that his party could not participate in the government until after the spring elections, and so Laval was left no course obut resignation. Laval then formed another cabiaet from which Briand was omitted. It was assumed that there would be no change in France's foreign policy at the reparations and disarmament conferences.

CHANCELLOR BRUENING, who re-cently declared Germany could no longer pay reparations, failed to get the support of the Nationalists and Fascists for his plan to have President Von Hindenburg's term extended by the reichstag, and is said to have threatened to resign. The chancellor sought to create an "iron front" in preparation for the reparations conference but could not do so. Bulgaria also has announced that it can pay no more reparations.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON is at peace with Japan again and the incident of the assault on Consul B. Chamberlain by Japanese sol-

diers in Mukden is considered closed with the punishment of those who actually participated in the at tack. Tokyo offered also to discipline Major General Ninamiya. commander of the mil-Itary police, and his subordinate officers, held responsible for the actions of the mil-

itary police. Punish-C. B. Chamberment of a major genlain eral in such cases is rare, and the secretary accepted the

other punishments as sufficient and asked remission of the punishment of the general and his subordinates. The neutral commission of investi-

gation fathered by the League of Nations will leave Europe at the end of January for Manchuria, where it will be joined by Gen. Frank R. McCoy, the American member.

A TTORNEY General William D. Mitchell began a searching investigation into the enforcement of criminal laws in Hawali, with especial reference to the recent killing of a native Hawalian who had been accused of attacking the wife of a naval officer. Crime conditions in Honolulu are wretched, according to a report of the house naval committee, and some congressmen think it may be necessary to change the organic law of the territory to make the islands safe for white women.

Meanwhile the naval officer concerned, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and two enlisted men are under charges of having murdered Joseph Kahahawal, one of the men alleged to have attacked Mrs. Massie. The lieutenant indicated that he would be satisfied with a trial in the local court, and though there was opposition to this in navy circles in Washington, Secretary Adams decided that all the defendants should be turned over to the territorial authorities. Gov. Lawrence Judd called a special

session of the territorial legislature to consider Honolulu's crime situation.

## Texas Woman Wins Automobile



MRS. MABEL G. WATSON, 2914 N. Main, Houston, has been no-tified that she won the 140th automobile in the daily nation-wide Cremo contest announced each week-day night over the Columbia network. Mrs. Watson was born in New Or-leans but has lived in Houston nearly all her life. She has a choice of a Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth automo-bile as a reward for writing the statement

How Farm Relief Looks To Us

We have been following, as well as we could, the discussions about farming and the condition of the farmer which have been going on at Washington and elsewhere, and it seems to us that, in spite of all the criticisms that have been made of the Federal

in which that is true. a much stronger movement toward cuted the same. diversified farming, with the farmer's own living as the first consideration, day of Dec. 1931. and his cash crop as a secondary item, than there ever was before. And we are just simple enough to believe that if all farming were to be conducted on that principle, of first raising the

food for the farm family and then trying to make a good cash crop of any of the important staples, there would not be any serious farm trouble and there would not be any groups of political farmers constantly clamoring for help from the government.

Women in Industry

000 population more than 30 per cent of women sixteen years of age or

mora are employed.

In most cities of more than 100,-



And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 special ackinives will be distributed to all winners of cash awards and to those receiving honorable mention. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be

All rules and details of this contest are in the sue of Popular Mechanics Magazine now on sale a copy at any newsstand or consult one at library. You do not have to be a regular

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas;

To the sheriff or any constable of Callahan county-Greeting;

You are hereby commanded to sum Farm Board and the other agencies mon J. J. Mundy by making publithat have been set up by the govern- cation of this citation once in each ment to help agriculture, a great deal week for four successive weeks preof good has already come out of it. vious to the return day hereof, in the Everybody who knows anything Baird Star, a weekly publication, about rural life knows that there are published each week in Callahan good farmers and bad farmers, that county, to appear at the next regular some farmers are good business men term of Justice Court in precinct and make a surplus above their living, No. 8 in Callahan county to be holden and that some farmers are poor busi- on the first Saturday in February, ness men, or have other handicaps 1932, same being the 6th day of said which, under any circumstances, would month then and there to answer to a always keep them poor. But, on the petition filed in said court on the whole the man who owns a piece of twelfth day of June, 1930, in a suit land and is able to work can always on the docket of said court No. 144, be sure of at least alivingfor his wherein Fred Cook is plaintiff and family, barring droughts, floods, and J. J. Mundy defendant, and plaintiff other acts of God, and we do not know alleges that defendant is indebted to of any other industry or kind of work the plaintiff to the amount of ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY and 72-100

The farmers who are subject to the dollars, plaintiff further alleges that distress are the one-crop farmers, who J. J. Mundy, defendant in this cause, grow nothing but a single commodity, is a transient person and that he wheat, cotton or tobacco, or whatever does not know his present address. it may be. They have nothing to fall Herein fail not but have you beback on when the prices of their cash fore said court on the sixth day of crops go down. We think that all of February 1932 at a regular term of the discussions at Washington have said court, this writ with your return made this so clear that there is now thereon showing how you have exe-

Given under my hand this the 19th J. S. Yeager, Justice of

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Peace, Precinct No. 8. R. L. Edwards, Sheriff. by C. R. Nordyke, Deputy.







High Quality Foods, and Cooked To A Delicious Flavor

United States.

NEARLY ninety-one years old and growing feeble physically, Oliver Wendell Holmes voluntarily brought to an end his service of thirty years as as associate justice of

the Supreme Court of the United States. The venerable and beloved jurist sent his resignation to President Hoover, who reluctantly accepted it, writing: I know of no American retiring from public service with such a sense of affection and devotion of the whole people." Only

the day before Mr. Justice O. W. Justice Holmes had rendered a decision with characteristic pithy phrasing, but his voice way ered and he had to be helped from the bench and into his automobile. So he penned his letter of resignation, closing: "The time has come, and I bow bureau.

to the inevitable." There were many suggestion for a successor to Justice Holmes, among them being: Newton D. Baker, Wilson's secretary of war; Curtis D. Wilbur, Coolidge secretary of the navy; William Dewitt Mitchell, Hoover's attorney general; John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic Presidential candidate; WEllam S. Kenyon, judge Eighth distriet United States Circuit court ; Rob ert Von Moschzisker, former chief jus tice of the Supreme court of Pennsyl-vania; Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, chief judge, Court of Appeala, New York, and Learned Hand, judge Second district, United States Circuit court. Middle westerners put forward also the name of James H. Wilkerson of Chicago, who about the same time was elevated by the President from the district court to the federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

WHEN Gen. Charles G. Dawes in-formed the press that he would re-tire from the ambassadorship to Great Britain after the disarmament confer-

R ETURNING to the doings of congress; The house ways and means committee began its hearings preliminary to drafting a bill for increase of taxes. Secretary Mellon of the treasury and Undersecretary Mills were called to explain their department program, which is designed to raise a

billion dollars in revenue by boosting income rates all along the line and by levying taxes on many things the ordinary citizen enjoys-automobiles. tobacco, amusements, radio-as well as such conveniences as bank checks and telephone and telegraph messages. The judiciary committee of the house had before it the resolution of Representative Wright Patman of Texas for impeachment of Secretary Mellon. The Texan set forth his charges of "high crimes and misde-meanors" based on Mr. Mellon's alleged connection with business in violation of law. The secretary was represented by Alexander W. Gregg, former solicitor of the internal revenue

MRS. HATTIE W. CARAWAY of Arkansas, widow of Senator T. H. Caraway, is now a senator in own right, having been elected to that high post by the people of her state. She is the first woman ever elected to the senate. Her victory at the polls was a foregone conclusion as soon as the Democrats nominated her. There were two "independent" candidates but they didn't get many votes. Mra. Caraway made no campaign. She re-mained in Washington, serving in the senate under a temporary appointment from Gov. Harvey Parnell.

THOSE Democrats who oppose the nomination of Franklin D. Roose-veit for the Presidency felt they had gained a point when the national committee sold the national convention to Chicago. "Sold" is the right word, for the prize was frankly awarded to the city that would guarantee the most money for the convention's expenses. The Chicagoans offered \$200,000 outright. The opening date is June 27.

EADERS of the dry forces of the United States, aroused but by no means dismayed by the activities of the wets, held a big five-day conference in Washington

to inaugurate what they declare will be a year of "the most intense activity since the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment." These big guns of the Anti-Saloon league and a large number of their adherents made and listened to red hot speeches

and laid plans for the F. Scott Mc-1932 national cam-Bride paign. They formu-

lated unified action on the proposed resubmission of the dry amendment to the states, which the league opposes, and arranged for public meetings everywhere and the wide circulation of literature.

Most prominent among the speakers and planners in the convention were Scott McBride, general superin-F. tendent of the league; Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Birmingham, Ala.; Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma, Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, Patrick Callahan of Louisville and Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism.

CHICAGO was the scene of a mo-mentous gathering of railway union leaders and railway presidents, assembled to endeavor to reach a settlement of their mutual problems of wages and employment. Ignoring the many complications in these problems, it may be said that in general the raitroads propose a wage cut of 10 per cent, which they would like to have the unions accept voluntarily; and the workers put forward a program for stabilization of employment, lessening of upemployment and relief for the jobless.

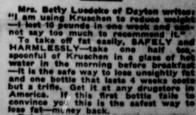
Both groups expressed the hope that agreement would be reached (@. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.) an

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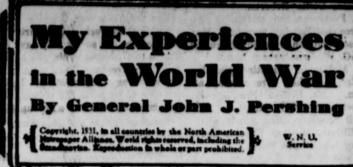
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CHAPTER XLII-Continued

oring mener to riench ronu. The sudden appearance and drama tic entrance of the Second and Third divisions into the shattered and broken fighting lines and their dash and courage in battle produced a favorable effect upon the French pollu. It must have been with a decided feeling of relief that the worn and tired French army, retreating before vastly superior numbers, caught sight of Americans arriving in trucks at Meaux and marching thence on foot, hats off, hurrying eagerly forward to battle. And the Germans, who had been filled with propaganda deprecating the American effort and the quality of their training, must have been surprised and doubtless rather disconcerted by meeting strong resistance by Americans on different portions of this active battle front, especially when our troops advanced at once to meet the attack in

open combat. This defeat of the French furnished the second striking confirmation of the wisdom of training troops for open warfare.

#### Replies to French Criticism.

After the success of our troops we were in no mood to listen to self-appointed critics. M. Andre Tardiea called on me upon my return to Paris and undertook to point out that our staff was inefficient and offered criticisms of our organization. As this was something he could not possibly know about, I replied that he had got an entirely erroneous impression and that our staff was second to none in either ability or efficiency.

I advised him that we had quite enough of this sort of thing from the French, either military or civilian, and suggested that if his people would cease troubling themselves so much about our affairs and attend more strictly to their own we should all get along much better.

I did not fail to appreciate M. Tardieu's ability and his belpfulness on many occasions, but this constant inclination on the part of a certain element among the French to assume a superiority that did not exist then or at any later period, added to the attempts of some of them to dictate, had reached the limit.

#### CHAPTER XLIII

The sixth session of the supreme war council was convened June 1, 1918. The important matter of further ship ment of American troops was taken up.

As already indicated, it was my opinion that neither the character of the troops to be sent over nor their disposition was within the province of the council to decide, but that these questions should be determined according to circumstances and after discussion with the allies.

So I objected to their consideration by the council, as such, and suggested a meeting outside the council, which was approved.

men short to complete combat units and fill up special organizations that were absolutely necessary in the S. O. S., and, finally, that the restriction of our shipments to infantry and machine-gun units would be a very dan-

gerous and short-sighted policy. To much of this he paid little or no attention and replied that all these things could be postponed.

#### Wanted Wilson Informed.

Graeme Thompson, British expert on transportation and supply, came into the room at this point with Mr. Lloyd George and General Sir Henry Wilson, and took part in the discussion. Mr. Lloyd George said he thought President Wilson would be deeply interested to get General Foch's view of the situation, and added that as America had no prime minister present he thought it would be inconvenient for us to make a decision, but that this subject should be brought before the whole council,

I then called attention to a cable from Secretary of War Baker, already quoted, showing that the President had been much embarrassed by representations made to him personally by the French and British ambassadors, and had suggested that the matter might be settled by a conference between General Foch and myself. I pointed out that the cable did not mention the supreme war council, and I again stated my opposition to making the subject one of general discussion by all allied representatives and theil staffs.

I did not fail to point out further that the President was trusting my judgment in this matter. As nothing was being accomplished and hoping the number of participants in the dis cussion might be limited. I proposed we adjourn until the following day.

#### Pershing Again Answers Foch.

The next afternoon when we assembled M. Clemenceau was waiting for the rest of us, and instead of there being fewer conferees the number had increased. Not unlike the situation at Abbeville a month before, everybody was keyed up, and, as we had expected, the question had to be fought all over again

General Foch supported by M. Clem enceau and Lloyd George, wanted nothing but infantry and machine gunners in June and July, to which I was strongly opposed, again insisting that sufficient importance had not been attached to my reasons for the necessity of the auxiliary troops omitted in June.

Foch resorted to his often-repeated question whether I was willing to take the risk, to which I replied very positively that I was ready to assume any responsibility my proposal might entail, but that I must have a greater proportion of other troops to keep the American organization from going to smash.

Men Called in May Untrained.

Other objections, which the allies oparently overlooked, were that the

The allies also had 300,000, but it was now contended, he said, that the British army was on the decline while that of the enemy was not.

Mr. Lloyd George asked if that could be cleared up, to which General. Foch replied that it was because the enemy managed better, and he went on to say that Germany, with a population of 68,000,000 could maintain 204 divisions, while Great Britain, with 46,000,000 inhabitants, could keep up only 43. It had been stated that the British counted on keeping up 53 divisions, but that ten of them would be practically American.

tion by Mr. Lloyd George, General

#### Three Map Program.

ancies of various figures, and insist ence by General Foch that the number of divisions be maintained, the consideration of the transportation of American troops in June and July was resumed. The discussion having reached an impasse, it was suggested that Lord Milner, British war minister, General Foch and I should undertake to draw up a program.

tion by us the point of my contention was won when General Weygand, who was Foch's principal adviser, remarked that it would be as well to leave the new drafts to be trained at home a month or so longer. Although my arguments had failed

to make any impression on General Foch, he at once approved Weygand's suggestion.

#### Agreement on U. S. Troops.

With this out of the way we soon drew up the agreement embodied in the following cablegram sent to Washington June 2:

"(a) For June: First, absolute priority shall be given the transportation of 170,000 combatant troops (viz., six divisions without artiflery, ammunition trains or supply trains, amounting to 126,000 men and 44,000 replacements for combat troops) ; second, 25,-400 men for the service of railway, of which 13,400 have been asked by the French minister of transportation: third, the balance to be troops of categories to be determined by the commander in chief, American expeditionary forces.

"(b) For July: First, absolute priority for the shipment of 140,000 combatant troops of the nature defined above, four divisions minus artillery, etc., amounting to \$4,000 men plus 56,-000 replacements; second, the balance of the 250,000 to consist of troops to designated by the commander in chief, American expeditionary forces. "(c) It is agreed that if available tonnage in either month allows the transportation of a larger number of

men than 250,000 the excess tonnage will be employed in the transportation of combat troops as defined above. (d) We recognize that the combatant troops to be dispatched in July

may have to include troops with insufficient training, but we consider the present emergency to justify a temporary and exceptional departure by the United States from sound principles of training, especially as a simicourse is being followed by France and Great Britain, (Signed) "FOCH, MILNER, PERSHING."

The prime ministers cabled President Wilson expressing their thanks it for the promptness of American aid the present emergency

De guns, especially 18 Belical In the initial advance Harbord's ma rine brigade captured Bourezches, and

Lewis' regular brigade took Triangle farm and Bois de la Barette. During the next few days our troops progressed plecemeal.' June 15 the Sev. enth infantry, Third division, arrived to reinforce the marine brigade engaged in the wood. This regiment relieved the brigade on that date and the marines were rested for a week. when they again entered the line. Against stubborn resistance, they drove the enemy from the wood June

#### Regulars Capture Vaux.

Meanwhile the regular brigade con tinued its attacks intermittently, and July 1, with great dash, captured Vaux and the Bois de la Roche. The opera tions of the division in this vicinity were practically at an end when the new lines were stabilized on the high ground captured from the enemy.

The casualties in the division were about 9,500. More than 1,600 prisoners were captured from the enemy.

The gains by the Second division were won with little aid on either flank by the French units, which were still in poor shape, and were made against an enemy determined to crush this early American effort. The success of this division and of the First at Cantigny and the Third on the Marne, following as they did the crisis of May 27, were loudly acclaimed by the French, and for the time being had a very stimulating effect upon French

With the transfer of activities to the French front northeast of Paris. our plan to build up an American corps near Amiens had become impracticable, and as I had offered General Petain the services of our divisions wherever they might be needed it now appeared possible to form at least a corps and possibly an army somewhere along the Marne salient.

#### U. S. Divisions Relieve French.

I had suggested that we should bring other divisions to join the Second and Third for that purpose, and accordingly the Twenty-Sixth and Forty-second were relieved from the inactive Vosges front, and five American divisions from the British area were designated to be sent to that quiet sector to relieve French divistons. The assembly of four American divisions in aid of the French on that front would more than offset their recent losses.

General Petain, in his letter accepting my offer, said in part:

"I must express my deep gratitude for the prompt and very important aid you are bringing in the present crisis. The American troops already engaged in the battle are the unani mous admiration of the whole French army. The power of the effort which your country is at present showing. as well as the resolute and generous spirit with which you enter the struggle, is for the allies-and above all for France-a comfort in the grave times through which we are passing, and a pledge of hope for the future.

#### What if Paris Should Fall?

Leaving the suggestion with General Petain, without further discussion, 1 returned to Paris, arriving June 8. The next morning I called on Premier Clemenceau, and on that morning the fourth phase of the great German offensive started between Montdidier and the Oise. Reports indicated that was meeting considerable success. Mentioning this to M. Clemenceau,

I asked him what he thought would be the result if Paris should fall.

area and with the Fourth and Twenty eighth there way a force equivalent to twelve French divisions, although some of these units were without artillery.

An encouraging circumstance at the moment was the success of the French holding Von Hutler's attack on the Montdidier-Noyon front. This fourth phase of the German offensive was an effort not only to widen the vulnerable Marne pocket but to secure the railway between Compeigne and Solssons and open the way to Paris.

The anniversary of the arrival of our advance contingent in France was the occasion of many congratulations on the part of the French.

#### CHAPTER XLVI

The demands for American divisions were pressing. The First, second and Third had already become actively engaged, the First being slated to go to the reserve near the Chateau Thierry salient when relieved from Cantigny. The Second was still in line at Belleau wood, and the Third south of the Marne.

General Foch had asked for five of the divisions recently arrived that were training with the British. 01 these the Fourth and Twenty-eighth, while en route to the quiet Vosges sector to relieve French divisions, had been diverted to the reserve near the western face of the Marne salient.

The Thirty-fifth moved to the vicinity of Epinal and the Seventy-seventh was about to enter the trenches in the Baccarat sector to replace the Fortysecond, which was to reinforce Gouraud's army east of Rheims. The Eightysecond had started for the Toul sector to relieve the Twenty-sixth, which in turn was soon to relieve the Second.

Thus there were three American divisions in quiet sectors and seven either in the battle line or held in readiness to meet any eventuality which might result from further activity of the Germans in the great wedge they had driven toward Paris.

#### British Displeased.

The British were displeased at the transfer of our divisions from their area, claiming priority to retain them by reason of having brought them over. When General Foch inquired of the conditions under which these troops were serving with the British. my reply made it clear that he had entire authority to direct where they should go in the emergency, as without it the theory of a supreme command would fail.

The rapid succession of German offensives had seriously crippled the allies, and not only materially reduced their powers of resistance but had depressed their morale and caused the darkest misgivings among them. They grew more and more fearful lest the enemy might still have unfold reserves ready to swell his forces. That the morale of the allies was low was shown by the conclusions of many of their soldiers returning from the front to the rest areas.

Reports from the British front were no better. Their troops continuously told our men who were with them for training that we had come too late and that our entry into the battle would only postpone allied defeat. This attitude seemed so alarming that took steps to prevent such a spirit from affecting our army by promptly reporting the facts to allied author!ties. The presence of such sentiments was another important reason for op posing any form of amalgamation.

Vastness of Request Unrealized. Far short had we fallen of the er

pectations of the preceding November,

Then, in response to a further ques

Foch said he could not pretend to say where Germany procured her replacements; possibly it might be from prisoners returned from Russia.

After further argument on discrep-

In the consideration of the ques-

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Accordingly, in the late afternoon, General Foch, Lord Milner, British war minister, General Weygand and I, with Colonels Conner and Boyd, met in the premier's room. General Foch began by stating the serious condition of the allies and proposed the continued shipment from America of nothing but infantry and machine-gun units in June and July, in effect 250,000 in each month. Every one realized the gravity of the allied situation as strongly as he did, but, as previously and persistently contended by me, there were two sides to the question.

#### Foch Becomes Excited.

I was prepared to make some concessions and stated my views, but neither facts por arguments seemed to make any impression. General Foch especially was very positive and earnest, and, in fact, became quite excited, waving his hands and repeating: "The battle, the battle; nothing else counts."

With equal emphasis I urged that we must build up our organization as fast as possible to carry on the battle to the end, and that our program had been seriously interrupted by concessions already made.

I called attention to the fact that the railways all over France were on the point of breaking down for lack of efficient operators and of skilled workmen to repair rolling stock; that our ports would be hopelessly blocked unless we could improve the railways; this his plan would leave us 200000

untrained men called out in May could not possibly be ready for service until considerable time after arrival, and that neither the French nor the British could provide all the equipment and land transportation they would need. In accordance with my program, I was willing to agree to the shipment of fully trained infantry not needed for the instruction of new drafts, but felt that this point should be left to the judgment of the secretary of war.

Mr. Lloyd George then concluded that as a consequence July would be a blank, and in a rather dejected tone he said the allies were in a sense in the hands of the United States. He spoke of the generous and chivalrous attitude of President Wilson, and said all they could do was to acquaint him with their needs and call upon him to come to their aid, more particular. ly to the aid of France at the period of the most terrible extremity that she had yet encountered.

#### CHAPTER XLIV

Further conversation et the session of the supreme war council showed the uncertainty in the minds of the allies. Prime Minister Lloyd George, reverting to losses, said that before the great German attack in May he had been informed positively the Germans had only 400,000 replacements left, and that now, after the most violent fighting, in which it was reported the Germans had suffered very heavy losses, they still had more than 300,000

3

Yanks at Chateau Thierry.

The Second and Third divisions, facing the Germans near Chateau Thierry, had made their places in line secure, giving heart to the French, who were trying to stabilize their own positions around the newly formed salient. We shall hear more of these two divisions later. Although fully taken for granted by all of us, it was none the less gratifying to see these divisions, for the first time in the line, acquit themselves so well.

En route to Chaumont we motored eastward through Montmirail, passing ong columns of French refugees fleeing from their homes, many on foot men and women with bundles on their backs, leading the smaller children, driving their stock before them and hauling in various types of conveyance the few remaining worldly goods they were able to take with them. Almost indescribable were many similar scenes as reported by our troops as they came up to reinforce the retiring French.

It seemed to me then that if this picture of civilization engaged in the persecution of innocent and unarmed poncombatants, mostly women and children, could be brought home to all peoples, reason would be forced upon rulers and governments where too often their passions and ambitions assume control.

As a result of the German successes against the French something akin to a panic prevailed in Paris. Probably a million people left during the spring and there was grave apprehension among the officials lest the city be Plans were made to remove taken. the government to Bordeaux and we ourselves were prepared to remove out

#### CHAPTER XLV

The Second division assumed the offensive June 6, 1918, and began a series of attacks which culminated some three weeks later in the capture of the last German positions in the Bois de Belleau by its marine brigade and of Vaux by its regular brigade.

The fighting during most of this period was of peculiar intensity. The German lines were favorably located commanding ground and were made on cor

M. Clemenceau replied that he and Mr. Lloyd George had considered that possibility, and had reached the conclusion they would do everything in their power to save Paris, but if it should be lost they would go on fighting

"Above Paris is France." he added, "and above France is civilization."

As I was leaving he came to the door with me, and I said: "It may not look encouraging just now, but we are certain to win in the end." He clung to my hand and in a tone that showed the atmost solicitude he replied: "Do you really think that? 1 am glad to hear you say it."

This was the first and only time that I ever sensed any misgiving in the mind of this resolute man. Notwithstanding our occasional rather heated discussions on the use to be made of American troops, I admired him greatly. It always seemed to me he represented the true spirit of confidence and courage of the French people.

I then motored to General Foch's headquarters at Bombon. We considered my proposal to form an American corps near Chateau Thierry, to which he readily agreed. He spoke especially of the fine work of our troops.

I asked how a German drive which threatened or perhaps captured Paris would affect the armies and the peeple. His reply was almost word for word like M. Clemenceau's. They had evidently discussed the possibility of losing Paris. He, too, was certain the armies would go on with the war. Foch spoke so positively and with such evident feeling that I was moved to get up and shake his hand.

Concentrate West of Marne.

Meanwhile the Fourth and Twentyeighth divisions, en route from the British front to the northeast of France were stopped at General Foch's request in the vicinity of Villers Cotterets, the object being to con-centrate several of our divisions on the west of the Marne sallent, primarily as a precaution against anoth-er German offensive there, but ulti-mately for possible use on the offen-sive. The Second, Third Twenty-

when Foch, General Robertson of the British, and I had joined in an urgent appeal for twenty-four trained American divisions by the following June. It is small wonder that the allies were now so insistent in urging in creased and continuous shipments of men, trained or untrained.

So serious was the situation re garded that it was no longer a demand for twenty-four divisions but for one hundred. It is probable that the vastness of this request was not fully realized, or else the allies had greatly exaggerated ideas of our power of ac complishment, surprising as it actually proved to be.

A brief calculation of these demands of the prime ministers showed that they were asking more than 2,500,000 combatant troops by the following spring, which, augmented by those required for the services of supply, couservatively calculated for a well-balanced force situated in a foreign country under the circumstances that surrounded us, would amount at least to 4,000,000 men.

The American combatant force would thus have equaled 200 divisions of the allies, and their apprehension may be imagined when we realize that this was greater by one-fourth than the combined allied armies of 162 divisions then on the western front.

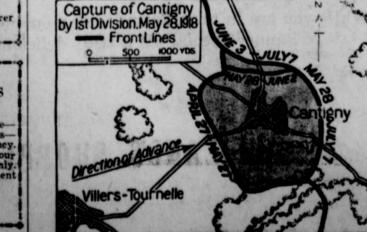
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# PUTNAM NEWS

Mrs. G. P. Gaskins and son, Kenneth Wayne, were Cisco visitors, Friday.

Mrs. L. B. Moore, Ted Allen and having some good singings but we are Miss Lois Kennedy were Abilene vistors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Belle Prichard, who has been visiting friends in Putnam left ness trip to Abilene, Monday afternoon Monday to spend a few days in Eastland.

Miss Katherine Wilhite of Mineola, Biggerstaff.

Mr. Pearce Thompson spent the week-end visiting in Cisco.

Miss Trinney Prickett, teacher in Abilene Christian College spent the week-end visiting her old school mate, Mrs. Jesse Overton,

Miss Francis Cook, student of Abiat home.

Mr. C. E. Bray was in Breckenridge on business last Monday.

Mr. Fred Cook left Sunday as a seligate to meet with the State High- State Inspector any day. way Commission at Austin, Monday,

Mrs. L. B. Moore, Mrs. Beuford Allen were Eastland visitors, Monday Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jones left Tueslay for Bangs, Texas, where Mr. Jones is going to help drill a well for

the Texas Company. Miss Doris Isenhower spent the

week-end visiting in Abilene. Mr. S. M. Eubank and Pete King

vere Cisco visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Eunie Lovelady, who has been

sick is reported improving. Mrs. Mina Cook and son, F.

were in Baird on Business. Miss Rena Ball spent the week-end

visiting her parents in Abilene. Mr Joe Neuman and son, Jack Neu man of Abilene, were business visi-

tors in Putnam Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wallace and son, Will Jr., made a business trip to Dallas last Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Short was a business vistor in Abilene, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anthony spent Sunday in Jacksboro and Mineral

Wells. Misses Vella Sandlin and Thelma Everett were Baird visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Anthony and Mrs. Fred Golson were Cisco visitors, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cline, Miss Merle Allman of Baird and Miss

Jaunita Smith of Ranger, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anthony Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and

family of Burkett, Texas were Putnam visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anthony were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cline Putnam, Sunday. at Baird, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Mayes and son of Sedwick were the guests of Mrs. J. F. Butler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler and son enroute to Dallas where she was takof Albany were the guests of Mr. ing her little invalid daughter for Butler's mother, Mrs. J. F. Butler treatment. through the week-end.

Cecil Gibbs. Mrs. Mollie Ray's many friends Scouts On Feb. 9th the Boy here will be glad to know provement since last week. The Basket Ball game between Mission Hotel, the following pro- Pioneer and Cottonwood didn't materialize on account of inclimate weather. Edd Shumway Deer Plains outside Basket Ball

Band

Baptist pastor here will fill his reg-Nolan Duncan

expecting the 5th Sunday night, Jan

Mr. Burton Roberts made a busi-

NEWS

Ima

to

Ben. A. Bachelor

Union School Auditorium

COME! IT IS FREE

1932, at 7:30 o'clock.

ork for several weeks.

ter several days of illness.

relatives here last week.

Mrs. Allen Ellis who has been very

ick with flu, is better at this writing

Bruce Strahan is able to sit us, af-

Floyd Coffee and wife visited in

George Woody of Abilene visited

Mrs. Gossett of Lyford, visited her

father, Mr. E. B. Whitehorn, last week

31, to be the best of all.

ten cents.

ular appointments here Saturday Mrs. L. F. Arnold of Dallas is night, Sunday morning and night. Our next singing night will be the family.

5th Sunday night in January, Jan. 31. Everybody is cordially invited to with a cold. come and take a part in this singing, Miss Lottie McGee spent the day

so everybody come. We have been with Grace Rutledge, Sunday



Denton is going to be well represented at track meet this spring. We played. All report a nice time. spent part of last week visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. UNION SCHOOL are planning on entering all events Miss Pauline Elliott spent Wednes-listed with the probable exception of day night with Miss Clarabel Tabor. two or three. Our interest and de-Johnson, visited our school last Thurs penants.

lene Christian College spent Sunday of a possible score of 800 points we tition last week which they could not Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs, made a possible score of 721 points. overcome. Oplin came over with two Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smedley, We are proud of our school and the junior and two senior teams. Their Mrs. Tannihill, Misses Alda Nordyke, interest of teachers, patrons and pu- senior boys beat us by a score of 12 Beatrice Green of Baird, Cecil Gibbs, pils shown. We are looking for the to 8; The senior girls won by 20 to 6; Clarabel Tabor, Pauline Elliott, Wylie The junior boys won 6 to 5; and the Smedley and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Miss Holmes has organized a junior girls defeated us 16 to 14.

rythum band and is to be assisted by Chapel period was enjoyed by the Miss Donaway. The children are very school Monday morning. Miss Ken- F. Phillips Sunday afternoon. excited over the instruments. This drick's room gave us a real nice prowill be confined strictly to her room. gram. Next week Miss Simon's room Miss Ledger's room had a nice pro- will have charge of the program. The gram in the chapel this morning. patrons of the school are cordially The High School will put on their invited to attend these occasions. board members, teachers and ball grandmother and sister. The P. T. A. will give a Womanless players at their house Friday night. More especially do we thank those

came for a real "party" at seven-Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Heartsmasher thirty. There was no doubt but all will give in marriage their daughter present enjoyed themselves.

Our Supt., Mr. South, purchased a large framed picture of the State Capitol which he awards each week on the evening of Friday, Jan. 29th, to the room making the highest grades in general appearance.

evening. Mr. Suggs' room kept the picture last week, and Mrs. South's oom won it for this week.

trying to get the picture and they know that in order to do so, they must leave their room in good order. Bro. O'Kelly filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church

We regret very much to learn of the death of Mrs. Walker of Admiral, the Putnam High team which resulted in mother of our neighbor, Vernon Wal-

A daughter was born to Mr. and of this community attended the fun-

with Miss Stella Roberts Bro. Patterson the Methodist pasvisiting her brother, T. S. Gaines and tor, preached Sunday morning. Bro. Mrs. M. C. Berry is pretty sick in the G. W. Cunningham home. Bro McDonald, Christian preacher

of Baird, preached here Sunday af. cause of the rainy weather. If they ternoon. Mr. Ernest Franke came are able to continue the regular work down with Bro. McDonald. Virgil Smedley spent Sunday with

Burr Elliott. Burton Roberts spent Tuesday night with Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smedley gave the young folks a party Friday night. "42". "84" and other games were Miss Pauline Elliott spent Wednes-

Mr. Wiley Smedley and sister, Miss termination are not in the least les- Hettie, were host and hostess to the sened because of the fact that no "42" club last Wednesday evening in medals will be awarded. We believe the home of their parents, Mr. and the executive committee acted wisely and Mrs. Noah Smedley. A very en-Our County Superintendent, Mr. in deciding not to award medals and joyable evening was had. Salted peanuts and popcorn were served the day. While here he graded it. Out Our ball teams found some compe- following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Odie

> Smedley. Mrs. A. B. Elliott visited Mrs. H

> > CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to each one who in thought. play, "Poor Father", Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barton and word or deed, remembered us during Don't miss it. Admission only 5 and daughter, Evelyn, entertained the the illness and death of our mother,

Wedding, Friday night, Jan. 29, 1932. The teachers and trustees enjoyed a who sent flwers and provided the It is FREE and the public is invited. six o'clock dinner and the students dinner. May God bless each of you. Less Walker Mr. and Mrs. Rob Walker, Billie

Robbie and James Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker Homer Walker and children Elizabeth Walker J. B. Walker Miss Susie Walker

BASKET BALL NEWS

The Baird basket ball team is getting into form. They have had only four work outs, two of which were games with Simmons Freshmen, resulting in a 20-24, 15-34 in favor of Simmons. Wednesday they played the a score of 32-21 in favor of the visi-

#### tors.

The team has been trying to ge a building to work out in during the Patterson and son were dinner guests bad weather but so far they have been unable to find one. This causes then to not receive the proper training be

> outs they will develop a strong team Starting line-up and substitutes for

C	Baird were:	1.11.19.28
	D. Myers	Cente
	P. Duncan	Guard
	B. L. Vines	Forwar
e	M. Bryant	
	B. James	

	EXPRE	SSION	
ANI	CLASS	IC DANC	E
MRS.	ROBER	T WALK	ER
Phone	34	P. O. Box	125
Studio	recitals	every fou day	rth

## BABY CHICKS

Substitutes:

Leghorns, Anconas, \$8.00 per 100. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks. Orpingtons and Wyandottes \$10.00 per 100 Australorp and Cornish \$15.00. All large husky chicks that we guarantee to live 14 days. Will replace all that die within that time at half price. We will include TEN FREE CHICKS with each 100 ordered direct from this ad. Shipped postpaid.

EGG-A-DAY HATCHERY

Rotan, Texas



The Janitors grade the rooms each COTTONWOOD LOCALS

Sunday morning and night. Rain Friday night will delay farm

ker. These people have our sympathy in the death of Mrs. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Odom and perhaps others

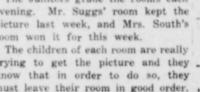
Mrs. Richmond O'Neal Sunday night. eral.

**ROWDEN NEWS** 

Miss Beatrice Green of Baird, spent

several days last week visiting Miss

Mrs. H. R. Tabor and Misses Annie



Putnam are giving a banquet for the Boy Scouts and their parents at the gram will be rendered: Opening Hymn-America-Led by

Invocation-By Rev. Cecil Fox Musical Number-Putnam String

Piano Solo-Scout Executive, Edd Shumway, Abilene

Luncheon

Address-Judge Syrother, Winters, Tx Court Honor-Conducted by Mr. Edd Shumway

Address on Scouting-Pres. T. E. Hayden

Scout Ooth-By all Scouts Taps-By Troop led by Mr. Shumway Benediction.

Putnam has a fine bunch of Boy Scouts under the leadership of Mr. Lloyd Butler, Scout Master, and Rev. Cecil Fox, Asst. Scout Master.

Misses Alta Nordyke, Pauline and Hallie Elliott were the Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of Miss Stella **Roberts** 

Rev. J. P. Patterson, our Methodist pastor, and son, of Abilene, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cunningham.

Rev. J. P. Patterson preached here Sunday morning.

There has been much illness over the community.

A number of young people were entertained with a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smedley Friday night, regardless of the rains which fell all during the party, however it rained the greater part of the night if not all night.

Rev. T. McDonald who is the pastor of the Church of Christ of Baird, filled his appointment here Sunday afternoon at 3:00.

Rev. Gilliland of Baird, who is our

girls played Cottonwood Senior girls Welcome Address-Prof. R. F. Webb Friday afternoon and defeated them.



Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Goble spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaines. Lloyd Duncan and wife are moving

to the Heard place, in the Iona community, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant and Harold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Duncan.

Mrs. Boyd of Hamby spent Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Mobley, on the Brown ranch.

Mrs. Brown, Grace and J. W. Evans

end at the Brown ranch. Mrs. N. L. Dickey and children, spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Hallie Elliott, spent Sunday afternoon

Mae, Clarabel and Nell, visited in the George Miller home, Sunday afternoon Mrs. H. F. Phillips returned last Thursday from a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Wagner at Cross Plains.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Walker at Admiral, Sunday afternoon. The family have our sincerest sympathy.

Mr . and Mrs. Barney Gibbs and three little sons, spent Friday evening in the Odie Smedley home.

Mrs. Grover Gibbs returned Monday from Abilene where she spent several days at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Glaze. She left her sister some better.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boen have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Grover Miller at Baird. Mr. Boen is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Sikes and little son, were here from Abilene the first of the week, visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and Jaunita Duncan spent the week- Miller, and also in the Grover Gibbs home.

Misses Alda Nordyke, Pauline and

## Kelp-o-VITA For

## HEALTH, **YOUTH and VIGOR**

Men, women and children find KELP-O-VITA a safe and efficient treatment for debility, loss of vital powers, and glandular impairment. Quit dying before' your time. Be young at sixty. Kelp-O-Vita is a mineralized vegetable, easy and pleasant to take, not habit forming. It is rich in vitamines and Organic Salts. Kelp-O-Vita is a Revitalizer, a Rehabilitator, a Rejuvenator, an Invigorator and a Reconstructive. It increases vitality and gives you Pep, Vim and Vigor. Kelp-O-Vita is for vitality, the last word in modern science. Not for sale at Druggists. Send this adv. with your name and address and ten cents in stamps or coin for one weeks sample treatment. Address KELP-O-VITA Labratories, 1046 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., Dept. E-93

# **READ THE NEW BOOKS WHILE THEY** ARE NEW

We have suggested that thought several times-But we are saying it again-for this is reading time-long nights, a cozy fire and an interesting book-Could you ask for more?

## CANDIES

Kings Fresh Chocolates-Bar Candy-Penny Candy and Home Made Candy

# BANNER SPECIAL

While you are in town Saturday, try our new Cream Banner Special-It is truly delicious

#### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DRINKS

SMOKING SUPPLIES

STATIONARY

**GILLILAND'S SHOPPE**