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

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Pay To Range From \$75 to \$125

Schedule of teachers' calaries in rural air schools for next year has school superintendent, has been no about ten miles south of Cisco. tified by the state board of education.

The new setting makes the montly pay of teachers in rural schools receiving aid range from \$75 for assistants to \$125 for principals of schools with more than seven teachers. Last year's schedule ranged from \$80 to

Trustees of schools of the unafiliated type in Callahan county were instructed by Mr. Johnson to follow the new schedule in making contracts for the 1933-34 session. Any excess salaries cannot be made up out of rural aid fends, he pointed out.

Here is the complete schedule:

One-teacher schools: \$80 per month damaged considerable. Two-teacher schools: principal, \$85; each assistant, \$75.

Three-teacher schools: principal,

\$95; each assistant, \$75. Four-teacher schools; principal, \$100; primary, \$85; other assistants,

Six-teacher: principal, \$110; pri- All departments are in operation. mary teacher, \$85; other assistants,

Seven-teacher: principal, \$120; primary teacher, \$85; high school assist

ant, \$85; other assistants, \$75. Schools above seven teachers: principal, \$125; primary, \$85; high school

assistants, \$85; other assistants, \$75 The Fourth Quietly

Besides salary aid allowed rural schools by the state, there are four Mr. Johnson having received the complete schedule a few days ago. High school tuition allowed will be \$7.50 maximum, for pupils of districts not teaching their grades. There is also transportation aid, industrial aid and

Two dollars per pupil per month will be allowed on high school pupils transported between districts; \$1 per pupil per month is set up for elementary and high school pupils within Class of Admiral Baptist Church met districts; \$2 per month on all pupils in a social meeting Wednesday eventransportated in districts containing 100 square miles; and \$1 per pupil of her grand father J. M. Mayes. per month is allowed in county unit systsems in sparsely settled sections.

Schools with four teachers or less, which ave not received aid before may

at its last meeting was unable to ifx blce. the per capita apportionment for 1933-34, school boards of Callahan county have been asked by State Superintendent L. A. Woods to defer making transportation contracts until after the first of Augest.

Mr Johnson of plans for the meeting of county superintendents at Texas A. & M. during the last week of July at which time full information on all studied. During the first week of Aug. all anticipate an enjoyable day. 7. supervisors from the state department will visit in the county for the purpose of conferring with school trustees in planning the year's work.

Going Forward With Texas

The State Fair of Texas is now plan ning its 47th annual exposition. Since 1886 this institution has striv ed hard to keep going forward at all times. Its success is best told in the fact that today it is the biggest State

Rural School Teacher's Mrs. Errol Haley and Bobby Estes Wins Little Daughter Injured In Car Wreck

Mrs. Errol Haley and little daughte Errolene were both painfully inbeen scaled down from 6 ta 13 per jured last Saturday evening when cent, A. L. Johnson, Callahan county their car turned over on the highway

> Mrs. Haley and little daughter were Mrs. Haley suffered painful bruises juniors. about the head and body and Errolene had a severe cut on the lower limb, also numerous bruises.

The accident occured near a farm house and an elderly man and two third. They received cash awards. boys came to the rescue. They were carried to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley in Cisco where their injuries were dressed after which they wre brought on to Baird by Mr. and Mrs. Haley. Mrs. Haley has been confined to her bed since. The car was

T & P Shops Open At Marshall

The Texas & Pacific Railway shops at - Marshall that have been closed Five-teacher schools: principal, \$105; down for the last month were reseveral hundred men back to work.

> Besides the regular rapair work the reconditioned and will intall air cooling systems in them at a cost of several thousand dollars per car.

Spent In Baird

The fourth was a very quiet day in other types of aid offered this year, Baird. Most all business houses were closed all or part of the day.

Qcite a number of our people atended the Cow-boy Reunion at Stamford. A party went to Glen Rose and ilies of Callahan county. some went to Mineral Wells and other points.

ADMIRAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED

The Intermediate Sunday School ing with Cathrine Mayes at the home

The children played games in the District, declared today. yard and refreshments of angel food Smartt, Zula Mae Smith, Billie Howard Smartt, Jodine Smartt, Freddie receive \$10 per class room, provided Smith, Emma Jene Jones, J. B. Harris the amount is matcher from local Cathrine Mays, J. L. Hawke, and Miss Because the state board of education were decorated with red, white and but actually, he said, he favored the

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN

The Women of the Methodist Missionary Society will give a Fellow-Superintendent Woods also notified ship Luncheon on Monday, July 10th at 10 a. m. Every Methodist Woman in the city is most cordially invited. Each is asked to bring a dish of something to be served for lunch, A new rules and regulations will be good program is being prepared and necessary expenditures.

J. M. RADFORD DIES AT ABILENE

J. M. Radford, pioneer merchant at Abilene and one of the out standing builders of that city died suddenly Tuesday evening at his home there.

Houston Boy Wins Scholarship

Fair in the world and the second acholarship in Culver Military Acad- a survey next fall and if he observed largest annual exposition in the world emy for next session, has received in a lack of necessary buildings, he would The State Fair of Texas will constructions to report for the opening take the problem before a appropriatinue in its march forward, because of the Academy next September 6th. ions suppormittee when the next its officers and its directors will con- He is one of twelve high school fresh supply bill is ender consideration. tinue in its march forward, because of the Academy next September 6th. jobs supportant time in its officers and its directors will continue to direct the march along the lines of service, believing an institution can best succeed by giving service in its community, its district or vice in its community, its district or will be in the service in its state, and that the success will be march ables of hay destroyed by the service it renders.

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Mrs. Ross stood the trip fine and Plains and other nearby cities we hope that the sun kissed breedes been invited to attend and the tinue to go forward with Texas, and have all his expenses for room, board Fire Department went out to help I shall be in gospel meetings. will again ask Texas to go forward ad tuition paid at Culver until his fight the fire. We did not learn the then, I shall be in gospel meetings. THOS. McDONALD.

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Refreshments will be served.

Championship In Junior Steer Riding At Cow-boy Reunion

Quite a number from Baird atten-

week end when the accident occured, in calf roping and riding contest for

Bobby Estes of Baird was the cham-(Dub) Sibley, Jr., of Abilene, held engaged in this work: second honors and Frank Rhodes, Clyde, look Griffin

Miss Ellamore Seale, who as sponsor for Baird last year when she was Jeff Clark. awarded first prize; also rode in the parade as a past sponsor.

Hansel McClendon Will Go To Haskell

Hansel McClendon will leave in a few days for Haskel where he has accepted a position with Post-Maloy Chevrolet Copmany as shop foreman.

Hansel is an expert mechanic and makes a specialty of repairs on Chev- McKee primary teacher, \$85; other assistants opened Wednesday morning, putting rolet cars. He began work in 1923, Mr. Jenkins has his headsuarters high noon Wednesday, June 21, 1933, In March the figurers leaped to 4, for Harry Berry, when just a boy at the Jackson Abstract Co. office. in the First Methodist Episcopal 011,227 gallons, in April to 5,534,313 and later when the Morgan Chevrolet Co. opened up their establishment of Agricelture is making an inspective single ring service. Only the relions or 250 per cent of the February company has four dining cars to be here he went to work with them in tion trip through this section. their repair department and when It is possible that the campaign they sold out to Lowe-Barker he re- will be extended another week. mained with the new company until they closed out more than a year ago METHODIST MISSIONARY and Ray Motor Company took the agency for the Chevrolet cars, again.

of Callahan rounty being the eldest was most pleasantly spent.

Blanton Predicts Lower District Taxes

A slash of \$10,000,000 in district reduction in the local tar rate within Texas, an active member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee for the

Blanton's hands, unsually deft when Schools having three or more teach- cake, punch and gelatin dessert was wielding the retrep hment knife, would ers may secure \$100 each year for each served to the following: Lillie Belle direct the pruni blade against alcourse in agriculture, farm mechanics Smith, Mona Bess Bradford, Winde! leaged graft, waste, duplication and Smith, Eddie Louise Davis, Douglas excess personnel to make the cut in annual expenditures.

Favors the Reverse

Necessary public works, including schools and hospitals, would not suf-Jennie Harris, honor guest. The tables fer in Blanton's economy program, reverse of such a policy.

With a sweeping curtailment of expenditures of administration. Blanton said the money saved would go to essential public projects.

Discussing the reduction, Blanton 'Graft, waste, duplication and ex-

cess personnel must be eliminated. By graft I mean the appointment of \$1,500 clerks to \$4,000, \$5,000 and dley. \$6,000 jobs, junkets and other un-TAXES SHOULD DROP

'Instead of having large departments

carry out minor problems in city administration, a few clerks could handle the work in many instances at a great saving to taxpayers. Taxes should be reduced and should be reduced at least 25 cents more." Blanton was highly instrumental in Clyde Methodist Sunday School.

forcing the reduction of 20 cents in the prevailing tax rate of \$1.70 per \$100, which will be effective after July 1.

Discussing the necessity of ad-Garfield H. Horn, the Houston high ditional educational hand hospital fachool student who won the Texas cilities, Blanton said he would make

Mor. Than 400 Callahan County Farmers Sign Up For Cotton Reduction

Ross B. Jenkins of A. & M. Colded the Cow-boy Reunion at Stamford lege who is directing the cotton acthe first three days of this week. reage reduction in Callahan county Mrs. James Ross was sponsor for reports the work progressing satis-Baird. Bobby Estes, little son of Mr. factorally. Up to last night 455 farenroute to Brownwood to spend the and Mrs. Fred Estes was a contesting ferm had signed up for reduction making to total of 10,000 acres of the

and Lester Farmer.

Whorter.

Rowden:-Ray Boen. Admiral:-Ed Davis. Denton:-Roy Kendrick. Putnam:-Harry Sandlin. Dressy:- P. W. Payne. Cottonwood:-B. H. Freeland. Union:-Jim Yarbrough. Atwell:-Steve Foster. Dudley:-Kirby Meyers.

Hansel has also worked in the re- The Missionary Society of the Me- Pasadena, paid department of the Ray Motor thodist Church met Monday afternoon

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClendon A splendid program was rendered of Baird, who belong to pioneer fam- followed by the serving of refresh-

Reading, Kitty Ruth Brown. Story Telling, Dorothy Estes, Reading, Patty Estes. Piano Solo, Eva Mae Coffman. Reading, Beryl Owens. Piano Solo, Ida Louise Fetterly. Song, Mrs. Ross Williams. Whistling, Mrs. Richard Price Piano Solo, Mrs. Hill. Reading, Eva Mae Coffman. Piano Solo, Beryle Owens.

The following names, members and W. Flanagan, W. T. Wheeler, Stafford cessories and carried an old-fashioned Shirly Marie and Master J. L. Walker Alexander M. G. Farmer, Ross Williams, of Abilene, Lua James, Pretz, bride, was the flower girl. She wore ily which was held at Lake Cisco. Emory Wheeler, E. W. Wristen, Bessie Owens, Richard Price, Miss Eliska pink organdie and carried a basket Members of the family were present Gilliland, Eva Mae Coffman of Abi-lene, Ida Louise Fetterly, Loraine brother of the bridegroom was best was the second reunion of the Clem-Brown, Kitty Ruth Brown, Wanda man. Barrett, Maxine Ross, Patty Estes,
Dorothy Estes, Beryle Owens, Mur.

Mr. and Mrs. Conover are motering
north for a honeymoon trip, the bride

LEAGUERS ATTEND DISTRICT ray Williams of Abilene, Bobby Owens, Mesdames Ben Ross, Will Barrett Brice Jones, L. C. Mimmell, Bob reside in Pasadena. Norrell, J. M. Reynolds, Jasper Mc- The bride is a native of Los An- Leaguers attended the Coy, Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, W. S. geles, and has resided in Glendale League Meeting held at Hamlin Sat-Hamlett, J. W. Brown, O. B. Hundley, W. A. Fetterley, G. E. Sutphen, V. E. Hill, S. P. Rumph, J. T. Griswold, ington state and has been living in Those attending the meeting were:

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The children and a number of grown-ups of the Methodist Sunday former residents of Baird. Mr. Bowlus Thursday of last week. They went to is a brother of W. G. Bowles and Mrs Odd Fellows Will the Tabor Park near Clyde, where they were joined by members of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whit-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our meeting came to a close Sunday night. Large crowds attended every service, The preaching was fine and brought results. Twenty-three responded to the Minister's call. Thirteen of the number were baptised and the other ten confessed sins and were restored to the fellowship of the con

Fred Alvord Will Ride Gasoline Tax Brings In World's Rodeo

Fred Alvord of Baird, who has made a high record as a rider in many of the biggest rodeos of North America has been selected as one of Geore H. Sheppard wore a broad grin eight Texans who will ride in the today as he announced to the harassed World's Fair Rodeo at Soldier's Field taxpayers of Texas the first compar-August 26th to Sept. 10th.

Announcement of those eligible to ment law. Here's his good news: enter followed completion of its task by a committee selected to ascertain countty's quoto which is 13,140 acres the outstanding cowboys and cow-Inspectors are now working through girls. Official records of 24 principal pion of Junior steer riders. W. R. out the county. The following are rodeos held as annual events through out North America during the fiveyear period, 1928 to 1932 inclusive, 000 a year from this single district. Clyde:-Joel Griffin, Evan Barton including the Fort Worth Rodeo, Calgary Stampede, Pendleton Roundup, Cross Plains:-Ed E. Henderson and and Cheyenne Frontier Days, were ptroller emphasized, will be only a used as the basis on which standings fraction of the state's added revenue Oplin:-T. A. Irvin and A. D. Mc- of the various contest were ascer- as a result of the new law, for it in-

Interest to Bairdites

Miss Evalyn Marie Bowlus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bow- now. lus of 331 North Adams, became the 'The remarkable record in East Texas bride of Ralph A. Conover of Pas. proves that we were right,' Comp-Baird:-M. G. Farmer and Aaron adena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert troller Sheppard declared. In Feb-L. Conover of 1217 Campbell, Glen-ruary, the tax was paid in that disdale, in a ceremony taking place at trict on 2,826,847 gailons of gasoline. J. E. McDonald, state commissioner church. Dr. Hardy A. Ingham read gallons and in May to 7,004.163 gallatives of the pair were bidden.

ter E. Miller of outh Pasadena, sis- not want prison as. We want the tax ter of the bride sang, 'My Heart Is a makey. Getting all of it will help SOCIETY HOLD MEETING Haven' and 'One Alone.' She was ac- everybody.' companied by Miss Grace Miller of W. O. Huggins, president of the

Co. He is a young man of sterling in a social meeting at the home of Nevin's 'Venetian Love Song,' 'The minder of the widespread good which qualities, ambitious and very conscien- Mrs. E. M. Wristen. There was a Golden Wedding' and 'Sweet Mystery will come from these recovered taxes tions in his dealings. He is a native large attendance and the afternoon of Life.' During the service Miss Miller played 'The Kashmir Song.'

peach crepe, fashioned with a cape the State.' and trimmed with ostrich. Her white turban had a smart eye veil. She wore Attended Family long white kid gloves which her mother had worn at her wedding thirtyseven years ago. Her bouquet was a colonial nosegay of gardenias and roses with white streamers.

the maid of honor, She wore a gown day Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Capers, Mrs. visitors were present: Mesdames S. of poudre blue crepe with white ac- Mae Perdue and little daughter, bonquet of pink roses and pansies, of Denton went to Cisco to attend the Little Noriene Parks, cousin of the family recnion of the Clements fam-

> traveling in an ensemble of shepherd's check. Upon their return they will

Glendale for ten years. He also at- Virginia Hundley, Jewell Grimes, tended Glendale High school.

to attend the wedding.

Bowlus was formerly Mary Whitley ley pioneer hotel people of Baird, coming here soon after the T. & P. Ry. reached Baird. They operated the Whitley House where Mr. and Mrs. Bowlus were married, the wedding being a big social event with hundred of friends in attendance.

Mrs. H. W. Ross Returns From Dallas

Money To The State Treasure

Austin, Texas, July 3:- Comptroller ative figeres on collection of the gaso line tax under the drastic new enforce-

In the great East Texas area alone gasoline tax payments have increased 150 per cent in 90 days.

At the May rate, the state's tax income will be increased over \$2,000,-

This \$2,000,000 'melon', the com cludes no returns from the other five district offices he has created. In California Wedding of these, the bulk of the increases are expected to come from prevention of blending tax-free fuels with gasoline, he said. This practice, as well as outand-out evasion, is a felony offence

income. Futhermore, this is only a beginning, if the people will be watch-Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Wal-ful for evaders and help us. We do

Texas Good Roads Association, added A program of bridal airs included to the comptroller's statement a re-

'We must not forget,' he said 'that ender the present distribution of this tax, \$500,000 a year has been added The bridal party stood beneath a already to the common school fund, ments of punch, cake and ice cream. large wedding bell. Baskets of glad- \$500,000 to the county bond refunding The following program was rendered ioli completed the simple decorations income and \$1,000,000 to the highway The bride wore an outfit of pale fund. It is literally finding money for

Reunion At Cisco

spent several days the past week with Miss'Betty Brownie of Glendale was her sister Mrs. Ellen Foster. On Tues of pink roses. Raymond Conover, from many sections of the state. This ent family held at Lake Cisco.

A group of the Baird Epworth for fourteen years. She attended Glen- urday and Schday, July 1 and 2. The dale High school and business college next district meeting will be held in

Anita Hart, Polly Rumph, Beatrice Misses Geraldine and Mary Louise Hickman, Marjorie Lee Russell, Leota Leighton, cousins of the bride, ar- Alexander, Juanita Duncan, Beatrice rived from El Paso, Tex., in time Green, Burma Warren, Harold Haley, Willard Kelton, Norris Kelton, Faye Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowlus were Hollingshead and Presley Reynolds.

Install Officers

Baird Odd Fellows Lodge will is stall their officers for the se month term for the year 1933.

The installation services will b conducted by S. E. Settle, dist deputy grand master. A. L. John will be installed as noble gra W. B. Barrett as vice-grand. officers who are appointed by noble grand will also be installed this time.

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and a 1 the Baird Star, will be gladly corrected upon its being prougn

Recovery

Dollar wheat; ten-cent cotton; those figures are the best news that has come oct in years.

Rising prices for agicultural products are the best evidence that the depression is over and recovery has begun. For agriculture is still the and if its followers do not prosper the rest of the people suffer with

Increased farm buying power accounts for a great deal of the indus- Assistant Secretary Moley on his way missals in Washington. trial recovery which is well under to join Mr. Hull, Mr. Baruch has been way. We are not back yet to the con- receiving mail addressed to 'The Actregarded as the standard high level of of State' and even 'The Big Boss.' non-speculatitve prosperity. But in

ber, textiles and shoes. We are beclothes and new shoes. Those are al- votion to the public interest. ways the starting points toward re-

61 percent of employees are back at work oct the first of the programs work. Payrolls still lag behind, being for farm relief which laid the founonly about 42 percent of normal, at dation for the present Agriculture Adthe end of May. That is characteristic ministration Act. He is that unusual higher prices have been established madt millions by his own unaided ablong enough to bring in the money ility as a trader, who prefers public with which to pay the higher wages. service to anything else but dones not Wages mest always be proportioned want public office. His advice is val-

many people have the idea that \$5 in almost every walk of life. a day would be about right. But we notice that the cotton spinning indus-handsome, white-haired and urbane. year Scout trained men. try in its new code of practice sets He is forcefel but always tactful, a \$10 a week in southern mills and \$11 man of genuine culture and high inin northern as a fair minimum for tegrity, and the President relies upough about the cotton business to has hardly been realized so far. are expecting the 'New Deal' to make is the supreme administrator of the Cocncil has been prepared. er night. As we understand it, folks will still have to as Mr. Baruch's man. Mr. Peek, was Buffalo Gap is increasing the general work hard for a living and a little a plow monufacture in Illinois, and interest. Two Courts of honor are to harder to get ahead.

Plows Call For

by the Administration at Washington with Mr. Peek in the agricultural imto help farmers to get better prices plement business. for their products and ta stabilize agThus, indirectly, Mr. Baruch is spon Luders Baptist Encampment will open grower signing a three-year contract for their products and ta stabilize agThus, indirectly, Mr. Barden is spon budges baptist blocked by the riculture, there is danger that some for the two men who will have on the beautiful Clear Fork River 18 to reduce acreage as directed by the riculture, there is danger that some for the two men who will have on the beautiful Clear Fork River 18 to reduce acreage as directed by the

hit the nail on the head when in his dominate. St. Paul speech, he said that, while the Farm Adjustment Act gives the Washington is only just beginning Encampment.' farmer tremendous power to right to get acquainted with the men who The principal speakers are Dr. W. will go into domestic human consum-It is a good piece of social machin- Deal. Some have proved surprises. W. R. White of Fort Wort. ery, said the Secretary, but it is up Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Com- T. C. Garner, Miss Grace Conn, G. September 15th and the other after

tractor, nor a plow that didn't have a of his administrative capacity. As and Sunday School work.

for 1934 and 1935 the grower would man behind it. And in the long run the head of the largest of all the Other speakers and teachers sech receive three yearly payments, in the the success of any attempt to improve Government departments, however, be as the following are on the program: actums of 1933, 1934 and 1935. farm conditions lies with the farmers is showing so much 'horse sense' that Pres. J. D. Sanderfer, Simmons | Unithemselves. Legislation may give he is being spoken of as the balance-them wider leeway, more freedom from wheel of the Administration. He is University; Pres. J. C. Hardy, Bay- vides that payments will be made if economic anxieties, but the ones who one of the most influential men in lor College; Dr. J. Howard Williams the farmer fulfills his part of the maintain the most of the American the Cabinet, and more and more work Dr. F. M. McConnell; Rev. J. J. Kel-contract even though the crop is desspirit of independent effort and unis being dumped on his shoulders. lam of Dallas, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, troyed by hail, wind, drougth or inceasing work. De think there is much Mr. Wodin, Secretary of the Treas Colorado City; and many other strong sects. to be said for the sesolution recently cry, is personally beloved by everyone pastors and workers from over Texas On te other hand, a farmer must adopted by the Wyoming Stock Grow who comes in contact with him, from The recreational side of the encamp contract this year for three years

ers Association, which follows: that it was the rugged individualism main long in his position. The strain silver Clear Fork River every day, of the people of this country that has is beginning to tell on him; he is 67 there will be such games as baseball, made the United States the greatest years old. His successor may or may tennis, horse-shoe and dollar pitching. country of the world, and that the not be Lewis Douglas, Director of Hiking and boating will also be sports against future crops. unpractical theories of men and wo- the Budget. Mr. Douglas is amply participated in by many. men with no experience in business to qualified, but there is strong oppo- A meal tirket for the entire twelve have grown wheat one and two years create a government where people sition to him developing among the days of the sossion, 37 meals, will be would have to reckon their acreages shall work three hours a day and three more radical elements of the party. only \$5.00; for six days, \$3.00. Camp-

individual initiative and effort.

This Week In Washington

(Autocaster Service)

Washington, July 3-The man of ditions of 1923 to 1925, which ahe ing President, the 'Next Secretary,

The explanation is that Mr. Baruch March, industry was doing only 60 has greater influence with this Adthis rose to 67 percent, and for the appears in public. That statement does month of May, the Federal Reserve not detract from the influence of Col. Board announces, industry in general Edward M. House, who never appears was cp to 76 percent of its pre-de- in public, and whose influence with June the figurers were still rising.

The increase in business activity cratic Chief Executive, Woodrow the upgrade. is largest in steel, automobiles, lum- Wilson. But Col. House and Mr. Baruch understand tach other, and nobody ginning to build again, to replace worn detracts for a minute . from Mr. out ears with new ones, to buy new Baruch's ability or his sincere de-

Baruch, Unusdal Type

Mr. Baruch was Chairman of Presi-Employment is increasing steadily, dent Wilson's War Industries Board. uable because he knows business and gram is to enroll in Scouting every suggesting changes." There is a good deal of talk about finance down to the ground and be-

Agricultural Adjustment Act, is known Mr. Baruch got to know him and to be held during camp. admire his administrative qualities when he was actively stedying the scouts to register at once. farm situation. General Hugh John-Plowman son, Administrator of the Industrial Luders Baptist Recovery Act, is also Mr. Baruch's With all the efforts being made personal nominee. Ht was associated

Some New Deal Surprises

to the people of the United States to merce, is one of those. Mr. Roper has S. Hopkins and Andrew Allen with seeding time. First payments would been so active in politics and the prac a strong group of other teachers .ill be made this fall, which means that We have never seen a self-driven tice of law that nobody had any idea have charge of the Training Service in exchange for a reduced acreage

the President down. It is an open ment is given a large place this year.

days a week, where all is ideal and Mrs. Wilson, who uses her maiden ing equipment can be reuted on the virtually eliminate them. This pronothing is real, would reduce the name of Frances Perkins as Secretary ground or you may bring your own vision is being protested by Texas United States in a short time to the of Labor is coming to be regarded as camping facilities.

and other states where new sett conditions of a third-rate power.' perhaps the best judge of men and Rev. C. A. Powell, Abilene, is the have recently opened up farms.

details, she wants to do everything herself which may prove too much of a job.

Eastman and Railronds Mr. Eastman, the Federal Coordinator of Railroads, former head of the Interstate Commerce Commission is no longer regarded as a 'dangerous radical,' but has the confidence and respect of railroad people. He believes although he does not personally desire it, that Government ownership of rail roads is ineventiable at some future made about a rattlesnake having four time, and he is skilfully preparing tangs. the minds of railroad people to the

acceptance of that idea. thinks solely fin terms of party poli- have lived in this section all our life tics is Postmaster General Farley. His and have seen lots of rattlesnakes, fellow Cabinet members try to resist we have never felt inclined to look his efforts to displace competent peo- at ones fangs closely-in fact we have ple merely because they are Rebub- always given them all the room they Steps On The Road To is anytthink in all the new farm relief licans, to replace thew with persons wanted when we met one. program which can take the plact of whose chief known qualification- is that they are Democrats. They do not always suiceed.

Patronage Days

The distribution of Government jobs is just beginning. As long as the President wanted things from Congress quickly he withheld patronage Now those members who 'played ball' with his will be able to nominate their the hour in Washington is Bernard M. constituents for _public_ office, and largest basic industry of America, Baruch Sitting at a desk in the State there will be plenty of them. The new Department without any title or of- deal calls for a larger army of Fedficial position, while President Roose- eral employees in the field than has velt was away on his vacation, Sec- ever been seen; more than enough, retary of State Hull in London and probably to make up for all the dis-

Chisholm Trail Boy Scouts

12 year old boy in the community and

CAMP TONKAWA NEWS Indications point to a large atten-

machine-tenders. We don't know en- on him for advice to an extent which dance at the Council Camp this year and the best program ever offered judge, but we think too many peeple For example, Geogre N. Peek, who Boy Scouts of the Chisholm Trail

Executive Ed Shunway urges the

farmers will thing the oGvernment to operate the two most farreaching miles north of Abilene, July 11 and Administration and to farm the reis going to do everyting for them. projects of the New Deal, and it is will close the 23. According to Rev. maining wheat acres in a workman-Secretary of Argiculture Wallace to be expected that his advice will J. Henry Littleton of Hamlin, 'We like manner, in return for which the J. Henry Littleton of Hamlin, 'We like manner, in return for which the have the strongest program that has farmer would be paid each fall 30

Mr. Roper, who is able to delegate of Hamlin is the Business manager. E. D. Dunlap, Chairman Program Committee.

> THERE WILL BE NO ARGUMENT JACK

In the 'Home Town Gossip' of the Cross Plains Revied last week the editor Jack Scott says that he realizes that it is bad policy to start an argument with a woman, but that last Saturday night is reported dohe differs with us in a statement we ing nicely.

Now Jack there will be no argument as to how many fangs his snake-The one man in high place who ship has for while it is true that we

An Extra 30 Cents Per Bushel On Wheat Possible

per bushel is in store this fall for reported doing nicely. man consumption in the United States days ago, is convalescing and will if the domestic allotment plan of the return to her home at Oplin today, Agricultural Adjustment Act works City Marshall, Price McFarlane, who director of Texas A. and M. College an appendix operation, was able to Extension Service. Returning from a leave the hospital Friday of last week sentatives of 9 Southwestern states births: last week he pointed out that it is the firm intention of the Adminis- liams, of Baird, on Saturday, July tration to force wheat prices up to 1, 1933, a girl. Not only has the Chisholm Trail a parity with the general price level Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. percent of its normal activity in April ministration than any other man who Council, Boy Scouts of America held through distribution of a 30-cent bu- Langston of Belle Plaine, Saturday, its own in membership during the shel processing tax proclaimed effec- July, 1, 1933, a girl. past two years but is now showing tive Jely 8th by the Secretary of Walter Varner who was stricken

pression production. And throughout the present President is probably as to be charted soon the enrollment of by the plans tentatively announced Amarillo for treatment, is being the Council will be considerably on Texas growers would have to reduce brought to the hospital here and was their acreage an average of 25 per- expected to arrive last night, New Trops expected to be added to cent in order to participate in the Dr. Griggs had planned to leave for the Chisholm Trail Council soon are benefits if a 20 percent reduction is Chicago for a few weeks stay in the the Methodist Church Troop, Coleman ordered. In some counties growers Chicago Poly-clinic, but will postpone Baptist Church Troop, Haskel; Me- might have to reduce acreage by as his trip for a few days to be with thodist Church Troop, Albany; Pres- much as 50 percent to receive bene- Walter Varner, who is a close friend byterian and Christian Churches, Abi- fits. This is due to the fact that the of the doctor's, who is being brought five year acreage averages on which here for treatment. The Ten Year program of Growth state and county allotments are based but not as fast as production. About After the war he helped financt and of the Boy Scouts of America, inacg- ts not as high in Texas as the threeurated this year is now in full mo- year acreage average on which the mentum. The Chisholm Trail Council individual farm allotment is based. in attempting to enroll as many 12 This in turn is due to the newly and 13 year old boys as possible. In settled whet land of the Panhandle. too; wages don't come back until type, a man of large affairs who has Baird there are many young boys who The same problem exists in Oklashould be members of the Boy Scouts homa, Kansas and Colorado, We are of America and our Committees will presenting a brief for Texas to the endeavor to reach these lads soon. Agriculteral Adjustment Act offi-One of the goals in the Ten Year Pro- cials pointing out the injustice and

National campaign plans call for establishing a minimum wage, and cause he has the confidence of leaders to hold his four years in Scouting preliminary conferences as early as so that wen they reach voting age July 15th and an active contract sign Personally, Mr. Baruch is tall, they will do so as a four year or six ing campaign beinning early in August, Mr. Martin reports. Plans for the Texas campaign are being held up settled and dismissed. pending a satisfactory adjustment of the basis for computing the individual farm acreage. The Extension Service has been drafted to conduct (the work of informing growers of the details f the plan.

local county wheat production control for dump purposes; this is strictly associations which would handle the a violation of the law, and will be relief through direct contact with re- treated as such hereafter on informaginal wheat offices. It is proposed to tion. meet the local expense of administratin in the counties by levies on 29-tf. Encampment farmers' benefits, estimated to amount to an average the county over of about 2 cents per bushel.

The eleventh annual session of the The plan in brief consists of the ever been arranged for any Texas cents per bushel for the portion of the expected crop that is estimated 50 old wronk, it is not self-operating, have come in to operate the New Marshall Craig of Dallas and Dr. ption. Payments would be made in two installments, the first about

Of vital interest to Texans is the

and he may not withdraw. Failure This association is of the opinion secret, however, that he will not re- Besides swimming and fishing in the to comply with the contract later this year or in the succeeding two years would result in the Government declaring the advance payments a lien

As the plan stands now famers who on a three year average which would and other states where new settlers

We don not understand that there motives in the whole cabinet. Unlike president and Rev. J. Henry Littleton. 'The plan for the relief of the wheat

farmer is in a formative stage and may be modified later by direction of M. L. Wilson, United States wheat administrator,' states Mr. Martin.

Keith Fuller who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis

Mrs. E. F. Hagar, of Clyde, underwent a major operation Saturday. Emma Lee Stanley who underwent a major operation Saturday is re-

ported doing nicely. Mrs. W. J. Ray underwent a minor surgical operation Saturday.

Shelby Harville was able to return his home at Oplin after a skin grafting operation. He is improving. Odelle Edwards, 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Edwards of Dudley was a patient Tuesday. She had suffered injuries received in a

fall from a truck. Mrs. J. A. Cheek of Belle Plaine, who underwent an operation for the removel of her eye which has been College Station-An extra 30 cents practically out for several years, is

Texas wheat growers for that part of Ms. L. E. Turner, who underwent teir crop that goes into domestic hu- an operation for appendicitis some

out satisfactorily, says O. B. Martin was a patient for two weeks following regional wheat conference for repre- Dr. Griggs reports' the following

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wil-

with appoplexy while at work in his several new troops which are expected 'On the other hand', says Mr. Martin field and was carried to a hospital in

A CORRECTION

In giving the record of the proceedings of the District Court last ween we made two errors to which our attention has been called and we mane the corrections as follows:

In the case of The First National Bann vs Joe Y. Fraser et al; it was given as judgment for the defendants The case should shave been reported as dismissed.

Is the case of the Farmers State Bank vs L. E. Brocn, it was reported as judgment for the defendant. This case should have been reported as

We regret these errors and gladly make corrections.

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To all parties who have been using signers of contracts would organize adjoining land to the city dump ground

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reading, Prayer and Sermon. 7:30. The Epworth League; the young people's division of the church

8:30. The young people will favor us with a sacred concert.

Since the two weeks splendid in-struction by Mrs. Shaw these noble people have expected to put on this concert; but have been interrupted from time to time It will be most interesting and it will be worth while

4:00. Monday the Missionary Society 3:30. Wednesday Mid-week Service. Our Patriotic Program last Sunday evening was greatly enjoyed by all who witnessed it.

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GALA FLOWER PARTY HELD ON SECOND DAY OF SUMMER

The Epworth League opened its round of social activities for the summer on Thursday evening, June 22, with a gay flower party in the basement of the Methodist Church. The basement was decorated with a profusion of willow branches and sunflowers. Roses and sweet peas were also used in decorating and as prizes. A number of flower games and contests were enjoyew by everyone. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served

Immediately following the party the League was called into a business meeting by the vice-president, L. C. Duncan and the following officers were elected for the year of 1933-34.

President, Harold Haley. Vice-President, Willard Kelton. Secretary, Juanita Duncan. Treasurer, Faye Hollingshead. Supt, of Worship, Burma Warren Supt, of Social Service, Shelba Jones.

Supt. of Recreation,

Beatrice Hickman. Reporter, Tom Warren,

The League's pledge of \$25.00 for this year was raised. The League has Texas. a large and stronger League than last year and are hoping to put over a into the League and help make this and Mrs. George Wilson. League the best League in the Abilene District.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

The paster is holding a meeting at Dudley this week and having a good crowd and fine fellowship. We will close out there with the Sunday ser- during the illness of Keith Fuller. vices and next week I will hold our Midway meeting. We are going to have an old time singing school in connection with the meeting. It is all free and we want every body who can to come and get in both the singing school and the meeting.

We will have our Sunday morning services here at our church at Baird to be right there.

JOE R. MAYES.

our representative in the Texas Legis- ans will be given free to anyone asking lature was in Baird Friday of last for them. week. Mr. Lotief made a splendid representative. He was on duty at all times and served on a number of important committees.

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room by illness.

Mrs. L. J. Lusby of Abilene, was in Baird on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas Fielder returned Tuesday from a visit with her son Charlie Boland and family in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parks and famly of Dallas spent the week end with T. E. Powell and family.

friends in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Northington of Breckenridge spent Sunday with Mr. parents Mr. and Mrs. Price McFarbut at this writing he is reported and Mrs. Archie Heard.

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. and are selling them fast

Houston and other points of East Dickson of Chicago, are visiting Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dobratz or more here. great program during the coming spent the 4th of July in Cisco with year. Young people are urged to get Mrs. Dobartz' mother and father Mr

> Mary Frances, of Dallas, are visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ross

Bob Daby is assisting with the delivery service of the Price Ict Co.

Misses Bonnie Bell and Catherine and at Dallas, Billie left Sunday for a visit to the World's Fair at Chicago.

this morning in the Henry car for and we are so enxious for every one Henry who has been out there several daughter Virginia were driving along Pecos where they will join Larmer days.

SEE the ad 'Free to Stomach Suf-Hon Cecil A. Lotief, of Cross Plains fers' in this issue. A 25c pkg of Bell-

> Miss Lola B. Holmes, who has been visiting with relatives here the past several weeks has returned to her home in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Williams and daughter Miss Maxine, accompanied by Miss Frances Mayfield attended the Cow-Boy Recnion in Stamford on the 4th of July.

Miss Juanita Copeland of Fort Worth who has been the guest of her it gave us a chance to work out our cousin Edith Lewis for the past 10 crops. Most all the farmers are out

children Bobbie and Basel of Snyder spent the week end with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

came in yesterday to join their sister the farmer comes out about as well fections, delude the sense of taste Miss Donna Carter, who is visiting as anyone else. here. They will leave by acto today

amclgee, Okla., arrived Sunday and week, which was badly needed, will spend several weeks with Mrs. I see in The Star where my good the world over swear by its inimitable Simmon's father, Mose Franklin.

ago and ordered The Star sent to his brothers to each other and it makes daughter Mrs. L. L. Ford and fimily me sad to have them move away who are spending the summer at thier new home near Hagarman, N. M.

Bob Price of Van Horn, came in yesterday to join Mrs. Price and their little daughter Bobbie Jane, who have been here for several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

Miss Winnifred Camp of Abilene, was in Baird Monday. Miss Camp was teacher in Baird High School for

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is thoroughly purified and you are feel fine with a hearty appetite for breakfa lat what you wish,—no danger. Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c pa

ages at drug stores.

several years and has taught in the Camp informed us that she would with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller. leave today with a party of friends for Denver and Boulder Colo., where they would spend several weeks.

Belva Swan of Spur is visiting her grand-mother Mrs. Emma Evans.

George Quirk of the United States Navy. San Pedro, California, is vis iting his grand mother Mrs, T. R. Price. He served on the battle ship Nevada for several years and is now on the U. S. S. Medusa. George says he likes life in the navy and has recently reinlisted for a number of Miss Agnes Eastham returned Wednesday from a three weeks visit with ache, Okla., to visit his father M. J. Sunday. Quirk.

lane the past week

Ray Motor Company have received Sunday to be at his bed side. Mrs. Ross Williams of Abilene, is a new shipment of Chevrolet Cars

Rev. Earl G. Hamlett of Nashville, Tennessee, accompanied by his wife Miss Loudell Hart just returned and their two little daughters, Mary from a few weeks visit in Galveston, Lou and Jo Ann, and Miss Mary Hamlett's parents. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Hamlett. They will spend a month

Mrs. O. B. Hundley of Chili, South America, who has spend the past sev-John Bookhout and sister, Miss Virginia, a student in S. M. U. arrived Tuesday accompanied by her daughters, Miss Virginia, Dorothy and Mary Jo, and will spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs, J. T. Griswold remaining here until Sept. 1st when Mrs. Hundley and two youngest daughters will return to their home in South America and Mrs. Verda James and children, Miss Virginia will return to S. M. U.

W. V. Stephenson has found his James Ross and Billie Henry left big police doy 'Tex' which has been gone for near three month, A few days ago Mrs. Stephenson and little a street in Abilene when Virginia saw the dog at a service station and cried, 'stop mother, there's Tex' and sure enough it was Tex, and he was thrilled to see them, but the party claimed him and would not let them bring him home and Mrs. Stephensor came on home and told Mr. Stephenson; he went up and brought the dog

home in West Baird some three tuckey's bountiful soil can produce

EULA LOCALS

Well how is The Star force? We are ok out this way. In a way most us are better off with a dry spell as days returning to her home Sunday. of the weeds and now would enjoy a good rain. Feed is needing rain, cot-Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Johnson and ton, corn can go awhile longer. The

ton planted that hasn't come up yet; than day is like night-guaranteed for baby is very important. so you see farming is a proposition free from chemicals and all other Adine and Agnes Carter of Denton any way you look at it. But after all adulterations that conceal imper-

Judge and Mrs. Carpenter of Baird for Big Spring and other points west spent Sunday out at their ranch home grandfathers used in preparing to- separately or in this handy nursery Mr. and Mrs. George E. Simmons Corn and Mr. Price have done some and boys, 'Sonny' and Bobby of Ok- real road work out this way the past

friend Bob Nunnally and family have smoking and chewing qualities. moved to Big Spring. Everybody knows F. L. Walker came in a few days Bob Nunnally and I feel line we are

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Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kelton and sons Moran school the past two years. Miss Jack and Norris spent Sunday evening

The health of our community i good as farjas I can learn.

Please except this short letter and when I get up with my work I will come again. Wishing everyone who reads The Star, good luck.

Cottonwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler accom panied by Mrs. G. N. Borden and Miss Eunice Hembree are visiting John F. Griffin and family near Snyder.

A. L. Cox of Eastland visited Mrs W. B. Shirley, Mrs. Cox's mother

The message come to Prof. Varner Saturday that his son Walter who Mrs. A. S. Gill of Dallas visited her lives at Dumas, Texas, was very ill; some better, Miss Esther Varner left

> Miss Gretchen Bentley of Pioneer and other parties whom we did not learn their names visited with Prof. Varner's family Monday.

Mrs. Elmo Reed of Abilene is visiting her mother Mrs. T. A. Coppinger this week.

Mr. Will Houston and sister Mrs.

Alice Freeland returned Sunday from a visit at Amarillo, Lubbock, Vernon and other points in North Texas. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger and eral weeks in Dallas with her daughter Billie Mac went to Stamford the 4th to attend the cowboy reunion.

Thomas Webster entertained his Sunday School Class Tuesday evening with an outing.

the sick list this week.

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mitchell of Baird visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Myrle Forbes who has been 26-tf.

visiting in Gladewater, Arkansas and Louisiana, returned home Friday. Mrs. Cora Eberle and son Bobbie Lee of Hominy, Okla., is visiting her

sisters Mrs. Luce and Miss Josephine

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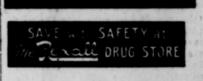
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FOR FAILURE PROOF **BANKING STRUCTURE**

peaker Outlines Threefold Co-operation Between Bankers, Government Officials and the Public to Maintain Bank Standards

TWO elements beside the bankers themselves are required in order to give the nation universally the type of anking it should have, Francis H. Sison, president of the American Bankdeclared in a recent declared. He said that the efficiency of povernment officials upon whom the properly, and the patronage of the scople themselves are factors in the kind of banks a community shall have.

"There can be no question that the people of the United States should have banks immune from failure and wholly free from bad or questionable banking." Mr. Sisson said. "It is not enough, as President Roosevelt has said, that while some bankers had been incompetent or dishonest, this was not true in the vast majority of our banks. A situation should exist in which there is not even a small minority of bankers epen to question. There should be no room for dishonesty or incompetency to exercise any influence in banking

"While bad faith and bad manageent enter the human factor in all types of business, their effects in bankshould be surrounded by such special safeguards as to render them no longer a factor in bank failures. The responsibility for bringing this about, bowever, cannot rest upon the bankers ne, for the means to accomplish it re not wholly in their hands. There are other essential elements.

"One is the efficiency of government mervision. Since we rely so greatly upon supervision, it may, unless it is of the highest order in safeguarding the public interest, create a sense of false Supervision should render had banking impossible, but it has failed to do so. There was supervision by presumably the highest type of bank supervisors in every one of the instances of questionable banking that has shocked the attention of the country during the past three years. Therefore a thorough strengthening of supervision is clearly called for if the people are to rely on it to the fullest extent for the protection of their interests.

The Public's Part

"Another essential factor in main- last Thursday. taining good banks involves the part played by the public in banking. There is certainly a responsibility on the people themselves to support that type of banker whose rigid adherence to sound principles makes a sound bank, rather than to give their patronage to the easy CANNED VEGETABLES, buy the ate a weak bank.

E "Bank customers are charged with a great responsibility in protecting the safety of their banks in respect to their utilization of the assets of the banks as borrowers. Banks have failed because many of their loans and securities, created in good faith by bankers in cooperating with the business interests of the country, proved unsour sequent conditions. An unsound loan is created by the borrower as well as the banker. A bank is only as sound as its community, and this applies also to the banking structure as a whole in relation to the economic condition of the nation as a whole.

"A bank is truly a semi-public institation, but in a reciprocal sense-it has its obligations to the public, but so has the public equal obligations to the bank. No one who has not sound banking principles at heart has any business in a bank whether as a banker or as

"The banker is a semi-public servant, He is charged with the heaviest of responsibilities and obligations that occur in our economic life. But he can meet these fully only through the coopera tion of good laws, good public officials who are empowered to exercise authority over his bank, and good business methods, on the part of business men generally who utilize his bank. Only through such cooperation by all elements in our nation's community life can we be assured of a failure-proof

banking structure. "The Administration at Washington has taken hold of this problem with a firm grasp of essentials and is exercising splendid leadership toward the de sired end. The strongest feature of the government program will be found in recognizing the joint responsibility of the public, of business and of government officials together with the bankers themselves in creating the kind of banking the nation should have."

Improved Pasture Pays

IMPROVED pastures are a cheap source of feed for stock, A farmer n New Hampshire, cooperating his county agent top-dressed his 5 seres of pasture with 500 pounds of complete fertilizer at a cost of \$75, reof Agriculture. After 4 weeks he turned cle cows out on this pasture. Tests made during the six weeks the cows grazed there showed that his herd prouced 7,000 points more milk than hey did in the same period the pre-ious year, sithough the farmer had ne cow fewer and fed 800 pounds less grain. Based on current milk prices e made \$189 on the extra milk and saved \$16 on the grain, netting him an increase in income of \$120 .-- U. S. Department of Agriculture,

ATWELL NEWS

his regular appointment Sunday morn ing and Sunday night.

A light shower fell early Wednes day morning. We hope more rain will follow soon; feed crops are burning some the last few days.

Several of our people spent the ourth in Cisco.

Monday night,

Rev. Roy O'Brien and B. P. Pillians and Alton Tatom and others attended Ordanition of Deacons at Admiral Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. M. McClintox and little son left last Friday for Stephenville and Hamilton county to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Breckenridge visited in W. L. Jackson NOTICE:-follow the crowd to the home Saturday.

Judge Carpenter of Baird and Mr. at our community Friday working in the Clyde, Teras. (on the highway) 27-4tp interest of reducing cotton acreage.

at Dalon Session home Saturday.

in the J. C. Brasher home for two price. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Maddox had a family reunion at their home Sunday

All of their children were present except Rev. Frank Maddox of New Merico. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, J. T. Maddox and family of Ft.

Miss Ruth Pillans is visiting her sister Mrs. eGorge Morgan at Scranton this week.

Dave and Emory Foster and famiies attended the Rodeo at Putnamast Saturday

Mrs. Lucille Hanson and two little sons of Dallas came in Saturday night and visited until the evening of the Fourth in the home of her sister-inlaw Mrs. O. A. Blakeman.

Miss Crystall Jackson attended the ice cream party at Scranton Saturday night.

A. D. Purvis of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends at this place

S. A. Black and family spent the 4th of July at their daughters, Mrs. Frank Maker near Union School

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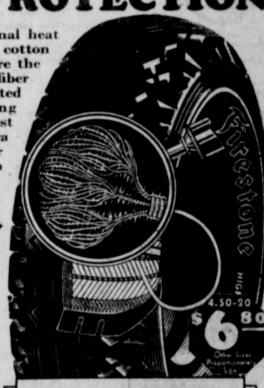
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