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

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Visitors

Congressman, Thomas L. Blanton, Addresses Club

The Baird Lions met in regular sed by a tire blowing out. session in their club rooms for Miss Harris suffered a painful Boatwright, of Mission, Texas for- Baird and Dr. Greggs x-rayed and Russell. merly of Baird. Mr. Joe Glover and adjusted the broken bone.

guests, Mr. Blanton was called on Baird. for a talk and he responded with a series of facts of the conditions of this section of Texas effected by the drought. Mr. Blanton called attention of the present conditions of the Farmers and Stockmen affected by the drought in West Texas and especially those in his disdition of farmers and stockmen in a this section of Texas and urged relief.

the ways and means of going ab again ten days ago and her con-changed human history" will be out to receive this aide, He said dition became critical Sunday. aid, why not Texas.

At the close of Mr. Blanton's ually to the end. act on Mr. Blanton's advice and ap- Odd Fellows Cemetary. point a committee to seek aid for Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson had lived those in need of it. Dr. V. E. Hill in Abilene for 36 years. H. M. Dudley appointed the fol- Neel section in the early eighties. is given any portion of Texas, that rell, where his death occured Callahan County be considered.

vited his friends down to seem an County before going to Abilene in ounce that Rev. G. A. Dunn, of invitation that would develop into a lived at 642 Butternut street. McDonald, the pastor will begin was out third to first. close of a series of short talks of Mrs. Ferguson is servived by a protracted meeting at the Church was out third to first. him again for the invitation.

and had our voice lesson. Leader, were also present at the funeral. schools in Japan, and Miss Grimes hour. gave a synopsis of the evangelis- Pallbearers are to be D. J. Parducted in Japan at this time.

Alogether it was an instructive McDavid and Mayor Hayden. Reporter.

A. J. Robinson Accepts Position With Alvin Sun

left last Saturday night for Alvin department of he Alvin Sun, "A. Springs the marriage is to solem-ized on Sunday, August 31st.

In memory of our Peiton, T. E. Powell. type operator and pressman for afternoon, Dainty refreshments of

some increase in salary and ran,

chance of promotion. "A. J." is of a very retiring dis- BANKS WILL BE position but made many warm friends during his stay here. The First State Bank, will be closed son every happiness and prosperity in their new home.

Miss Jennie Harris liss Jennie Harris Hurt In Car Wreck

Miss Jennie Harris or Admiral, was painfully hurt in Thursday of last week when the car in which she and Misses Virginia Chappel and Dosie McArthur were returning from the Carlsbad Caverns, turned over a short distance were in Baird Saturday afternoon,

lunch yesterday. Following lunch fracture of the collar bone and was been scheduled to speak did not which was elaborately prepared and severely bruised, when the car speak as he was very hoarse from served by the Quality Cafe. the turned over pinning her beneath speaking so much. guests were introduced as follows: it. Misses Chappell and McArthur Quite a number of Mr. Sterling's Hon. Thomas L. Blanton, Mr. escaped with only slight bruises. friends from Abilene and Cisco Ulrich, merchandise dept, of the Miss Harris was given first aid were in the party. The speakers W. T. U. Co., of Cisco, Mr. W. K. and the party then hurried on to were introduced by Judge B. L.

the reporter, from this paper. Miss Harris is at the home of her Brooks, of Abilene spoke to the Following the introduction of the neice, Mrs. S. C. Bradford, in crowd in the interest of Mrs.

Another Pioneer ing.

Mrs. J.' N. Ferguson, died at the trict. Mr. Blanton said he had family home in Abilene, Tuesday house in the interest of Mr. Sterpresented President Hoover with night at 10:45 following an illness facts concerning the critical con- which became serious ten days

Mrs. Ferguson had been in failing health for two years and was Mr. Blanton was very liberal gravely ill for a long period more and accurate in pointing out than a year ago. She was striken

address warning of the need of a Funeral services were held at state B. L. Russell rose to his lene, at 3 o'clock, Thursday after- this sermon will bring a real mesfeet and suggested that the club noon, and internment made in the

immediately made a motion that Mr. Ferguson is one of the early hand" sext Sunday, you are corthis committee be appointed, and citizens and best known pioneer dially invited, received a prompt second from catleman in this section, having Rev. B. W. Dodson D. D. Pastor. Rev. B. W. Dodson, and President had ranching interest in the Jim

lowing committee: L. L. Blackburn Mrs. Ferguson was born in Mar- J. D. WHITE SUFFERS STROKE chairman, Ace Hickman, B. L. shall County Kentucky, in 1853. Russell, Jr., Bob Norrell James C. Mrs. Ferguson moved with her Asbury. This committee will pre- family to Texas in 1870, setting J. D. White is quite ill at his pare a letter stating the conditions in Rockwall County. There she home in East Baird, following a of Callahan County and send it to was married to the Rev. J. R. Dan-stroke of paralysis early Wednes-Gov. Moody requesting that if aid iel and moved with him to Ter- day morning.

Lived in Runnells County

Mr. Boatwright made a short talk on the Rio Grande Valley which is in October, 1892 in Terrell. They his home, closing his talk he in moved to Content, in Runnelle vited his friends down to seem an County before going to Abilene in

members of the club, the club ad her husband, a son and daughter, of Christ, on September 10th to V. Jernegen singled to right field with a lot of improvements on the journed. This scribe had the honor E. Q. Daniels and Nennie Carecar, continue two weeks. of being Prof. J. F. Boren's guest Terrell, a brother and sister, J. E. at the club yesterday and will thank Chandler and Miss Mary Chandler and two grand children, Doris and Program, County

E. Q. Daniel Jr. all of Abilene. Mrs. Tex Polk of Artesia, N. M. THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY and Mrs. J. F. Doughtery of Den-The Missionary Society met at ver, Colorado, step-daughter of Mr. the Church Monday at four o'clock, Ferguson, by former marriage

Mrs. Hemlett, assisted by Mrs. Mr. Ferguson is an honored mem Benjie Russell who gave the ber of Abilene Board of City Com- Ranch. Scripture lesson. Mrs. Emry missions and all offices of the city Wheeler read a paper on our were closed during the funeral President Bob Norrell.

Holliday, George L. Minter, J. L.

Approaching Wedding Announced

On [Morday afternoon, Miss Francis Cochran entestained the Triple T Club, at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Jasper McCoy, The Club members were given a feft last Saturday night for Alvin and Mrs. A. J. Robinson and Mrs. A. J. Robin Texas, where Mr. Robinson will surprise by Miss Cochran when she take charge of the mechanical riage to Mr. Jack Ashlock, of Big

He is an all round good operator and presman and a young man worthy of every trust imposed in him and we surely hated to have him leave us but his new position carries with it a hand-some increase in the pressure of the pr

CLOSED SATURDAY Saturday, Primary Election Day, and ask that patrons be governed ing tackle and bathing suits. accordingly.

Ross S. Sterling and his party, from Carlsbad, New Mexico, cau- and Mr. Sterling and Mr. Taylor spoke to a good crowd on Main St. Hon. Walter Woodard who had

Harry Tom King and Lon A. Miriam A., Ferguson after the close of the Sterling speakers.

All the speakers were given very close and courteous attention by those who attended the speak-

On Monday night Mr. Dallas Scarbrough and Dr. J. W. Hunt, of Abilene, spoke at the court lings campaign for governor.

Visions and Dreams

"How visions and dreams have esting and helpful, beter hear it.

sage to Saint and Sinner alike.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Come to "The Church of the glad minutes

OF PARALYSIS

FROTRACTED MEETING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Star is requested to ann-

Bankers Association

Song: America.

ons Carlton Powell. In memory of our frend: F. L.

Round Table discussion.

at the Country Club. Luncheeon is to be served in the out pitcher to first. open on the Harrell Ranch and will be in the nature of a fish fry.

Big Springs Man Ser- III iously Hurt In

E. E. Yarbar, age 22, who gave Big Springs as his home was seriously hurt at the overhead bridge on the railroad in East Baird, yesterday morning. He and his father were riding on a from the east, when a streamer near the bridge caught him and he was suspended whele the cars passing beat and bruised him se-

He finally fell on a flat car thus escaping death under the wheels effective on current billings. of the train. He was carried to the Griggs Hospital where examination shows serous injury to the spine in the addiaion to severe bruises.

Cowboys of that city by the count Utilities Company to lower rates same, etc. the sermon subject at the Meth- of 9-5. This was the second de- as economies and increased busi- Mr. Cooper, will be glad to dis- when Dr. Calpeper's subject was other states are going to receive After slight improvement Monday, odist Church next Sunday at 10:50 feat of the season for the Cowboys ness will permit. she suffered relapse and sank grad- a. m. This sermon will be inter- and the Coyotes are feeling quite It was pointed out that "costs terested.

> tack at bat with three clean hits, providing electric service." while H. Ray Young and Joe Mc-Intosh got two hits each.

The game in detail. First Inning

Coyotes: Young first up, popped out to the pitcher. H. Ray upon the economical convenienpopped out to first and Farmer ces of increased electric service. was out short to first.

Cowboys: Fry struck out. Worey was safe on Youngs error but King & Corn Buy McKinney hit into a double play H. Ray to R. Ray.

Second Inning . Coyotes: Joe McIntosh struck out. E. Hall singled to right field. West-way Minature Golf Links,

and stole second and scord on Lit- quite a lot of improvements on the tle's ringle to center. Reed was course, puting in all new cups, reput short to first. Molntosh was paired all the greens and have put

Program of the Callahan County first. Young popped out to short, ground in the center of the course, Star Tourists Camp, on the high- one wishes information concerning Bankers Association to be held at H. Ray hit a home run over the able seats around the course. Cross Plains, Texas Monday Sept. right fielder. Farmer tripled to , 1930 at 7: p. m. at Harrell's right, on this play R. Ray received a black eye. H. Ray was coaching McIntosh Family Meeting called to order by the on third base. Raleigh walked up behind Harold just as he waved Farmer to go on, his left hand Invocation by Rev. W. C. Howell, catching Raleigh in the left eye. The past week was a happy tic movement that is being conramore W. R. Keeble, James F. pastor M. E. Church, Cross Plains. cutting four gashes and giving week for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mcstitute and others. Toastmaster: R. C. Durringer. him a real shiner. Farmer scored Intosh, of Clyde, they have had all stitute and others. Bank advertising: W. E. Melton. on Joe McIntosh's single to center. of their children at home except aylor Bond.

Rev. W. E. Hawkins, Sr., preached the opening service Wednesday

out.

third to first. Gibson was safe on and Harold Dean, Mr. and Mrs. camp. Selection of next meeting place. an error by Reed. Cross singled Joe McIntosh and children, Annie Services will be held Sunday at internment was made in Ross

players will find exceellent grounds off of second, H.Ray to Farmer, been residents of Callahan County to come. McContless walked but Maley went for the past 28 years.

Fifth Inning Bring your guns, golf clubs, fish- cut to pitcher. E. Hall went out the week end with their parents, Aco Hickman Sunday and attended thur Haggard, who was unable to (Continued on last poge)

DUCE RATES

system of domestic electric rates, day to meet the farmers and stockfleight train coming into Baird measuring all service through one men of the county. meter and effecting a 20 per cent The meeting was held in the Culpepper and wife, Rev. Jimmie reduction on the second and third office of Mr. A. M. Cooper, Coun-Culpepper and Mr. John U. Robinblocks, has been announced from ty Agent and was attended by a- son, left Monday morning for Mar-Texas Utilities Company at Abi- men and others interested. lene. The new rate schedule is Mr. Barnes explained the work- The meeting was one of the best

With the object of encouraging eration in Ft. Worth. a greater use of electric service. The board now between \$8,000, the meting has done, it is suffice

ators and ranges on a one-meter feed lots. service. The company has been Mr. John Simpson, Agricultural each evening conducted by Rev service and at the same time have stock. total bill.

Woodson Sunday and defeated the lished policies of the West Texas best seed can be secured, price of as director of the choir.

chesty over their victory. Heavy are established by the customer's At 8:15 p. m. the sermon subject hitting by the Coyotes was the acts; by the amount of electricity he great many in this section of the her First Babtist Church in Abiwil be "Old Rags on Exhibition" and feature of the game. The Coyotes elects to use; by the time an place got fourteen hits to the Cowboys at which he chooses touse it and nine. Each team made four errors, by the duration of his use. The Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. The game was very slow, taking consuming habits of the company's no less than two hours and forty patrons and principally those patrons who comprise the domestic E. Hall and Farmer led the at- market-really control the cost of

The Company plans to release, through the local newspapers in the towns served, a series of educational advertisements explaining the new rate schedule and enlarging

West-Way Links

Corn.

out short to first. McIntosh was in anumber of new hazards, putting the entire course in first-class con-Coyotes Cross popped out to dition. There is also a nice Croquet Camp meeting held at the Lone club will elect its officers. If

Taylor Bond.

Why Banks are going to eleminate all overdrafts: Foster Bond.

R. L. Clinton.

How Banks can encourage the Cowboys: Maley was hit by a Cowboys: Maley was hi planting of grains for feed and pasplanting of grains for feed and pasturage. J. C. Smith, Central State
Bank, Coleman. Parker Bond, of him. Worley singled to left. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McIntosh, and

Cowboys: Maley was hit by a Smith, of Baird, where the evennight, his subject being, "The
Cause Of The Pasent CountryWide Drouth".

Guide Drouth". E. J. Barton, and daughter, Evalyn on the ground to rent to any who morning, conducted by Rev. Joe Fourth Inning Grace, of Eula, Mr. and Mrs. Ray want to camp and there are quite R. Mayes, pastor of the Baptist Coyotes: D. McIntosh was out Clemmer, and children. Ralyne

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Albin.

Good Crowd Hear Mr. Barnes Here Wed.

As announced in last weks issue of The Star Mr. George W. Barnes, secretary and field man of the Texas Farm Board a branch of the National Livestock Marketing Abilene, Texas, Aug. 21st. A new Association, was in Baird Wednes-

the general_ ofice_ of the_ West bout seventy-five farmers, stock shall, Arkansas where they will

ing of the organization now in op- ever held in Baird and while it is

the new rate schedule allows a pre- 000. and \$10,000,000, which will be to say that the entire town and mium to those domestic customers loaned to the farmers and stock- community have been made better taking fuller advantage of the con- men of Texas, at 6 per cent inter- by he meeting having been held. veniences of electric service. ____ est. This money, Mr. Barnes ex- Large crowds attended the The new schedule makes it pos- plained would be loaned only on night servicies and considering the sible to usee all household appli- livestock being fed for market, extreme heat there was good at ances including electric refriger- either on grass in pastures or in tendance at the morning servicies

working the last two years ad- Agent for the Texas and Pacific Jimmie Culpepper at the Meth justing its rate schedules through Railway was present at the meet- odist Church was well attended by the properties so as to be able to ing and discussed the growing of the young people and the young perfect a plan allowing one-meter small grain as pasture for live- preacher won the highest esteem.

a customer to use several times as wheat etc., for winter pasture was stay here, much service as under the old rate also discuss and the matter will No evangelists who ever came without materially increasing his be taken up by Mr. Cooper, Coun- to our city has labored more ty Agent, and the Baird Chamber carnestly than Dr. Culpepper, and This is in line with long-estab- of Commerce, to see where the Mr. Robinson who assisted him

With Baird Baptist

We are glad indeed for the nice attendance at Sunday School last than 100 conversions during the Sunday and we urge a large at- two weeks meeting. tendance for this Sunday.

ing and will not be home for the city. next Sunday. In my absence Bro. Royce Gilliland will bring a message and we urge all to stay and Work Begun on hear him. Get right in the service

and honor the Lord. The meeting at Ackerly is going prety well and I earnestly request the prayers of all that that Work under way on golf course. we may be able to have a great Baird Golf Club met last Monday

The second annual Deep Creek the completion of the cours

Hold Reunion Radio Revival, K. R. L. D. Dallas, James C. Asbury. assisted by his father Rev. W. E. Hawkins, Sr. Dr. D. L. Cooper,

the Culpepper meeting.

The Methodist revival closed last Sunday night and Dr. Burke hold a revival.

impossible to estimate the good

The young peoples service

of all the young people with whom a rate with a strong incentive for The question of securing seed he came in contact during his

In the last service Sunday night cuss these maters with anyone in- "Good-byo Baird, Good-bye" he and Mr. Robinson and Rev. Jimmie Culpepepr, paid beautiful tribute to the citizens of Baird who had been so gracious in the reception and entertainment of the Evangelistic party.

There were something more

The revival had the hearty co I am still at Ackerly in the mee-t operation of all Christians of th

Golf Course

victory. Sincerely, Joe R. Mayes. night with about twenty members present. At this meeting the committees that were out reported. were passed on and new comnitees appointed to reconstruct the ld course. Grant Bowlus Jr. hairman of the general committ reports that work is progressing rapidly on the course and that they hope to have in completed a fine shape in two weeks.

When this committee They have a number of comfort, way 10 miles east of Baird, began ing the club they can receive same Wednesday night and will continue by seeing any of the members of through Sunday, August 31st. the committee, which are as fol-The camp meeting is conducted lows: Grant Bowlus, Jr. T. A. by Rev. W. E. Hawkins, Jr., of the White, S. L. McElroy, Tom Price,

Claimed By Death

Funeral services were held at been a member since a child and

ing, fishing and bathing. Golf drive to H. Ray who doubled Reed Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh have national and everybody is welcome age 14, and Jack age 10 years, Ir parents and three brothers, Alta Haggard, of Ft. Worth, W. P. Haggard, and Arthur Haggard, Mrs. Richard Pascal, J. D. Albin Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hickman, of McAllister Oklo. All were Coyotes: Joe McIntosh popped and two sons, of Ft. Worth spent of Coleman, visited Mr. and Mrs. here to attend the funeral but Ar-

The Merchant and The Community



Do you realize how badly we would fare if our merchants had to go out of business and leave us dependent upon mail orders or stores miles away fro mhome?

People are beginning to consider the fact that after all, they owe a debt to their home merchants. The man who makes it possible for us to get what we want when we want it is entitled to consideration for the service he gladly renders his fellow citizens.

Now, since we are to work for the growth of BAIRD, let us first support the merchant who plays such a vital part in the development of our community.

The man or woman who is not outspoken for his or her Home Town is against it. What attitude you take toward BAIRD and its merchants has much to do with the reputation and standing of our community among our outside friends.

The merchant is needed to bring your town into its own.

BOOST BAIRD AND SUPPORT IT'S MERCHANTS Get The Community Spirit



THE BAIRD STAR

This Week ARTHUR BRISBANE

Hawks, Champion Flyer He Will Steal No More Surprising Barbarians Mr. Hoover Will Work

Captain Hawks is now the world's champion flyer, and has beaten all records across the continent westward and back again.

Flying from Los Angeles to New York in 12½ hours, he beat Colonel Lindbergh's record by 2½ hours, and his engine was never "wide open" on the trip.

Describing how he "loped along at 250 miles an hour" between A!buquerque and Wichita before a tail wind, he said he hoped to make the crossing in shorter time later this fall when conditions are better. Three thousand miles in twelve and a half hours is not bad. At that rate of speed you could fly around the world in less than five days. Jules Verne never thought of that

In ancient days food was usually given to anyone in need. The law allowed an expectant mother to take fruit from any orchard, none could interfere with her. Customs and laws have changed. Near Toledo. Ohio, Elmer Tilton, forty-five years old, out of work for seven months, went out with his oldest son, Lewis, aged seventeen, to get some food.

Unfortunately, they tried the farm of Lester Coy, twenty-thmee years old, who farms single handed supporting a blind father, and is frequently annoyed by crop thieves. He was sitting up late with a gun when Tilton and his son began digging his potatoes. Father and son were both shot dead.

Some one else will have to sup-ply food for Tilton's six other chil-

Having given the Afridis twenty-four hours' notice, the British air men bomb their defense towers and many houses, knocking them down as children would overturn a house

The barbarians were surprised to see how one small bomb could destroy what they considered "an im pregnable fortress."

What will happen to western civilization if the barbarians decide to build planes for their own use? What would happen if our highly civilized friends of Asia decide to stop fighting each other and attack through the air somebody in the

President Hoover gives up his western vacation trip, much needed, to remain in Washington for the rest of the hot season, directing the drought relief campaign.

The trip to the Glacier and Yel-

lowstone national parks is postponed for a year.

There are two bad features to the drought. First, the lack of rain prevents the growth of crops; second, the lack of moisture encour-ages insect life, promoting diseases that destroy plants.

Miss Marion Talley; "Girl of the Golden West," cultivated her voice. sang in the golden Metropolitan Opera House, made money, returned West and bought a farm.

The drought has ruined the corn on her 800 acres in Kansas, and she thinks she will come back to the Metropolitan Opera House for more. There is no drought in the Metromond circle

Other farmers unfortunately can not do that.

All countries except Russia, Italy and France complain of unemploy ment. Canada is worried about 200 000 out of work. Their trouble is small compared with our idle 5,000. ployment, but the fact that nobody, from the government down, knows what is the matter with the world.

On the Hudson, near Sing Sing prison, four persons in a sinking boat were in danger of drowning. Four convicts, sentenced to long terms, with many years of prison life ahead of them, asked for a chance to save those in danger, saying: "We will come back." The guards wisely consented. The con-victs saved the four, and they did come back to serve out their terms.

There are thousands in prison that with a better chance in youth would have been useful men. There are thousands living in luxury that would be in prison if their childhood had been the same as the average convict's childhood.

Monsignor Lavelle, acting doubt less on instructions of his superior, Cardinal Hayes of New York, ren-ders public service by denouncing indecency in the theater.

Possibly the rebuke of the most powerful church in New York will do what public opinion and the police seem unable to do.

In Parts a rich American wishing to try some ideas of his own, not on himself, advertised for "a Russian couple without children, and of excellent family, to develop

A new theory."

A Russian doctor applying was told that the rich theorist wished to try out vegetarian "back to nature" theories. The couple, to be hired for \$200 a month, were expected to eat only bananas, drink nothing but tomato juice, walk always on their hands and feet, eat and sleep irregularly about a dozen times a day, no long meals or long sleep, no meat, no alcohol. The Russian doctor declined.

The prince of Wales in the air watching the British Royal Air ma-neuvers was mistaken by his own flyers for "an enemy" bomber. Savagely pursued and driven down

STATE IS ONLY WINNER IN WICKED GAME OF CHANCE

Stud Poker Players No Longer Friends and No Longer Play Stud Poker.

Boston.—Back in May of 1929, J. B. Novak and Louis Janty sat in, with others, in a little game; one of those friendly stud sessions where you drop ashes on your vest rather than take your eyes off, the game and players long enough to shake your cigarette.

Janty had a most distressing evening. His hands were good, but not quite good enough; they were of the painful variety of "second best" an experience variety of second best," an expensive experience.

And Novak was the one who topped him most regularly. When Janty had kings back to back, Novak would turn up the big ace in the hole to make a pair. Jan-ty's nines and sevens would go down in defeat before Novak's tens and sixes.

And Novak grinned as he did it; sometimes he chuckled and chortled in a way that Janty considered inconsiderate, if not downright insulting.

Janty awoke the next morning, a dark brown taste in his mouth, and wrath and sorrow in his heart. He groaned when he realized that the \$650 he had had the night be-fore was gone forever. Tragedy had overtaken him.

He hied himself to the municipal court and there accused Novak. Novak was tried as a "common gambler" under a colonial statute passed in 1740. He was found guilty and was ordered to forfeit to the state \$1,300; twice the amount he "sinfully gained in a game of chance" as the ancient law puts it.

He appealed to the Supreme court, which held that the law is just as valid and operative as it was 190 years ago. Novak and Janty no longer are

friends, nor are they stud players

Title of "Safest City"

Is Eagerly Sought For

Chicago.—With the coveted title of "America's Safest City" as their goal, 31 cities are struggling down the home stretch of a year-long con-test to prevent traffic accidents. The drive is carried on under the auspices of the National Safety

One of them, the city which shows the best record for the year, will be awarded a banner by the Motor and Equipment association in Pittsburgh this fall at the Nineteenth Annual Safety Congress and Exposition. The contest, popular-ly known as the "no-death" contest, has excited much interest during the year.

computing the records, the population of the cities is taken into consideration and multiplied by the number of days without a fatal motor vehicle accident. All "autocides" are included with the single exception of carbon monoxide poisonings in private garages. The contest closes August 31.

Baltimore, with a population of 789,921, was leading the contest as the "safest city" at the latest com-pilation of monthly figures by the National Safety council. Other leaders in the race follow: Rochester, N. Y., second (1929)

Evanston, Ill., third. Lawrence, Mass., fourth. Fitchburg, Mass., fifth. Boston, Mass., sixth. Providence, R. I., seventh. Louisville, Ky., eighth. Quincy, Mass., ninth

When Bees Get Sick Fruit Crop Suffers

Rochester, N. Y.—The future lives of some 50,000,000 bees, a rough estimate of the number which now inhabit the hives of Monroe county, is in the hands of half a dozen human experts.

The apiary kingdoms, which greatly aid the pollination of the trees in the county's famous fruit belt, have become weakened by a scourge, and a half-dozen experts from the state agricultural department at Albany are here to their rescue.

The men arrived several days ago, and set out, armed with face veils, mufflers and gloves, to sack and burn the homes and members of the weaker tribes, and transport the stronger ones to new hives, with an eye to a heartier and more abundant fruit crop next year.

The disease, which has particu-

larly affected the apiaries of this section, has been killing millions of the creatures, stift in the larvae stage, and the fruit growers have become worried. However, farm bureau officials believe that before the summer is over, the bee colonies will be in strictly sanitary condition, and destined to be the forebears of a healthy generation.

Road Magnet Picks Up 150,000 Pounds of Iron

Phoenix, Ariz.-During the last two years in Arizona highway com-mission's "home-built" magnet, which scrapes highways of the state, has collected 150,000 pounds of iron-nails, screws, bits of wire and machinery from roads.

Nearly a City

Cleveland, Ohio.—Just 38 more residents would make Rock City, one of Cleveland's suburbs, a city, census supervisors say. The official count gives Rocky River 4,962 in-habitants. Five thousand is re-

Last Lee Officer

Mathews Court House, Va.—Rev. Glies B. Cooke, who celebrated his ninety-second birthday here recently, is the last surviving member of Gen. Robert E. Lee's famous staff of officers.

Harding Portrait in White House



This striking likeness of the late President Harding, painted by Luis Mora, noted Uruguayan artist, has just been hung in the White

Talent Is Handed to Us

Talent is inherited, and if one is not born with talent no amount of bard work and application will nake him that way. This has been established, according to Prof. Ernst Krestschmer of the University of Marburg. Germany, in an adfress before the New York State Psycopathic institute, that despite popular theories, inbreeding among numans tends to develop talents, particularly the artistic ones.

If the fellow who has patented t device for cooling the telephone eceiver in hot weather would think up something to freeze the ongue during conversations, it would be useful the year round. Los Angeles Times.

FINDS MOST COUNTY JAILS BREED CRIME AND DISEASE

Investigator Urges Women to Lead Campaign for Industrial Farms for Convicts.

New York .- "Move the county

fails into the country."
In this way, and this way only, can the American people reform an institution which, instead of being a place of correction, is actuala breeding place of both crime and physical disease.

This is the assertion of Helen

Buckler, investigator and writer for Good Housekeeping Magazine, who in that monthly reveals the results of her inspection of jails throughout the country. She calls upon women's clubs to take the lead in a movement to eradicate the "moral foulness and physical filth" which she found. The conditions she describes, she says, are typical of 85 per cent of the 3,500

ounty jails scattered over America. In the typical jail, she says, prisoners are herded together, often three in a cell intended for one, men in cells adjacent to those of women .without privacy, unwashed bedding is used by dozens of pris-oners in succession, toilet facilities are unsanitary and often out of condition, there is no opportunity for sunlight or exercise, and sanitation usually means spraying disinfectant over accumulating layers

The food itself is frequently bad enough to promote illness, contin-ues Miss Buckler. But what is more impertant, tubercular, venereal and other diseased persons are pushed into cells with other prisoners without consideration. And hardened criminals are the cell-mates of adolescent boys and girls held for their first petty offenses. A great proportion of those thrown into jail are afterwards proved in-nocent at trial, but they have been subjected to both moral and physical degradation, she says. The cure for this condition is to

do away with the jail, concludes the investigator, whose idea is sup-ported by such authorities as Dr. George Kirchwey, former warden of Sing Sing, now dean of Colum-bia university law school; Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, first woman member of the department of federal prisons; Miss Julia K. Jaffray, chairman of the division of correction, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and others. They would substitute in the city a detention station where those awaiting trial

could be effectively segregated for the few necessary days.

Convicted prisoners, under the plan, would be sent to a well-regu-lated correction farm, where they could be put to useful work, get-ting the benefit of fresh air and exercise, the opportunity to learn a useful trade, and even the chance to go to school. Today most prisoners sentenced for short terms serve their time in idleness in the unhealthy darkness of the county jail, coming out weaker physically and morally than when they en-

The activities of Mrs. Foster resulted in the establishment of such a farm for Washington (D. C.) prisoners during the Roosevelt adEgg Explanation Scrambled

When a merchant on the west coast of Scotland recently complained about the scrambled condition of a consignment of eggs he re ceived the following letter: "Sir: Your letter of complain eggs explanation. When the steamer did en ter the harbor her instruments did blow and I wipe (whip?) the horse and it did ru. also, and the rod it was ruff ruff. My complain enclose basker, is it biscuit is it

Ring News

The first engagement rings were of iron. Later, gold was used, These were plain; the wedding ring was set with one small stone. The present style came from France in the Eleventh century.

sive states and cities have already followed the Capital's lead.

Madagascar's Converts Have Three-Day Retreat

Vatican City.—Three days' re-treat shut off from all worldly influences, is the preparation made by the Roman Catholic converts in Madagascar before their baptism or confirmation, according to cor-respondence reaching the congregation for the propogation of the

faith In the apostolic diocese of Madagascar, the new converts, the students of the school and the cate chists perform their spiritual retreat annually. This retreat consists of a series of religious exerses that last a whole day. inhabitants of distant villages bring their food and stay with the converts of the place.

The most important retreat is that of the catechists which takes place yearly at the beginning of January in every district. It is a completely shut-in retreat and the preacher is appointed by the apostolic vicar. The catechists also have a brief retreat the first Fri-

day of every month.

The missionaries, according to their reports here, discovered that to instill into pagan or heretic souls the principles of Christianity is another matter. It is especially through tireless instruction that the necessary work of conversion is done, they state,

Pajamas Banned for Memphis Street Wear

Memphis, Tenn.—Because it's done in other cities will be no excuse for wearing pajamas on Mem-phis streets, according to Police Chief Will Lee, who has announced all pajama-clad persons will be arrested and charged with some sort of misdemeanor.

Balloon Released in England Reaches U. S.

Catterham, England .- A toy baloon released at Catterham has been returned by mail from M. J. Israel, 107 West Eighty-sixth street, New York, who wrote that he found the balloon on his roof,

New Money Problem

London.-Middlesex public assistance committee is considering a pocket money plan whereby children from seven to ten years old receive a penny a week, those from ten to twelve two pence a week, three pence a week from twelve to fourteen years, and six pence for children more than four-

Interesting Clippings When you read an article in the

newspaper or magazine that you know will prove interesting to some know will prove interesting to se one else, why not take the trouble of clipping it out and either send-ing it to them or saving it for them? It is a small matter but will please the other fellow tremen-dously. DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

The following is a list of the Nominees of the Democratic Primary, July 26th.

For State Representative 107th District Victor B. Gilbert

County Judge: J. H. Carpenter.

County Clerk: S. E. Settle

Tax Collector: Wm. J. Evans. County Superintendent

A. L. Johnson. District Clerk:

Mrs. Callie Marshall. For County Treasurer: Mrs. Will McCov.

For County Attorney: L. B. Lewis.

For Tax Assessor: E. M. Smith.

County Commissioner, Pre. No. 1. J. W. Hammons. For Com. Pre. No. 2:

S. S. (Sidney) Harville. commissioner Pre. No. 4. Geo. Clifton.

RUN-OFF PRIMARY AUG. 23

R. L. (Robert) Edwards. Everett (Ev.) Hughes.

County Commissioner, Pre. No. 3. C. E. Bray. J. S. Yeager.

Thousands of Years Old

A native chariot made of earth relic of ancient art, found in a Jugoslav village, is believed to have been made a thousand years before Christ. It has three wheels and the frame is fashioned in the form of duck-like birds with a crude effigy of a human figure in the

BLEEDING GUMS HEALED

The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often re-port the successful use of Leto's Prorrhea Remedy on their very worst cases. If you will get a bottle and use as directed druggists will return money if it fails.

—Wheeler's

Uses for Pecan Wood

The forest service says that pecan wood is used very little for fur-niture. It is not in the same class with oak and mahogany, but it is about the same as gumwood. is used for miscellaneous purposes where great strength is needed.

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Beaumont	\$19.20
Austin	\$9.30
Corpus Christi	\$21.60
Dallas	\$7.22
El Paso	\$18.00
	\$21.60
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Nineteen members of the Democratic State Executive Consmittee inperson or by proxy met Monday morning in the Adolphus Fots! with Chairman D. W. Wilcox of Georgetown and Secretary Albert Sidney * Johnson of Dallas and declared the * results of the July 26 primary, Mr. * Johnson presented official counts of * all of the 253 organized counties ni the State.

The official returns as certified by the committee follow:

Sheppard 526,293, C. A. Mitchner wife's second husband is all right. 40,130, Robert L. Henry 174,260. Govenor-James Young 73,385, doubt yourself. Miriam A. Ferguson 242,959, C. E. Don't be overly hurried. Ideas Walker 1,760 Frank Putnam 2,365, Barry Miller - 54,652, Thomas B. enant Govenor-Edgar Witt make you good or bad.

117,157, Walter C. Clark 92,163.

J. E. McDonald 180,465, Edwin become one and the same. Waller 67,696, A. H. King 136,815, Sometimes we wonder if the fron-79,213.

Commissioner of the General Land sions of the rich, closely curtained. Office-J. H. Walker 386,378, G. E. Johnson 192,694, Jokkie W. Burks

State Railroad Commissioner-H. O. Johnson 109,334, Pat M. Neff 362,067, Nat Patton 93,067, W. Gregory Hatcher 175,229.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court-C. M. Cureton 441,908, Covey C. Thomas 260,006.

Justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals-O. S. Lattimore 416,905 James A. Stephens 293,804.

WHO IS EDGAR WITT

of Central Texas and the Citizen- wine and thine oil. chip of Waco have practically unanimously endorsed his candifields for thy cattle, that thou maydacy, saying to the people of Tex- est eat and be full. as that he is one of Waco's leading Take heed to yourselves, that citizens and lawyers; that he has your heart be not deceived, and ye represented that district in the turn aside, to serve other Gods, State Senate for twelve years; that and worship them; they vouch for him as a man of in- And then the Lord's wrath be

Senator Witt was born in Bell rain and that the land yield not County-the son of a country doc- her fruit." tor; he was educated at the University of Texas, graduating from that institution in the year 1900.

sity working at boarding houses places: Yet have ye not returned d in the Comptroller's office. unto me, saith the Lord.

The death of his predecessor in the State Senate, Senator A. R. Mc-Collum, created a vacancy and at a special election in December 1918 Witt was elected to the State Senate. His name had been placed on the ticket by friends and election was held before he reached home. He has been re-elected thre times. As a member of the State Senate, he has been chairman at various times of its most important committees and has been regarded as one of its most active and influen-

tial members. Senator Witt is a member of the Rotary Club of Waco, the Waco City Club, the American Legion and the Columbus Street Babtist Church.

McLennan County-Senator Witt's home county-in first primary gave him 10,305 votes, and to all of his opponents 3,128-the higest vote to any one opponent being 957.

IMPORTANT OFFICIAL

Voters are apt to get excited .50 over the Govenor's race and overlook other important state offices \$2.00 like that of State Treasurer, which 1.25 is a very responsible and important

Those who know him say that John E. Davis of Dallas County, for eighteen years a member of the Legislature and the past ten years Total Primary Vote chairman of the Contingent Ex-On State Offices pense committee of the House, has the ability, the honesty and the in dustry needed in that office.

Sunset Musings

By J. Marvin Nichols

A man with a real purpose can never be satisfied.

United States Senator-Morris The man who wishes to be his You narrow life the moment you

develope just like trees grow.

ove 87,008, Clint C. Small 138, Love yourself. After all, self is

have but to lift the winding sheet Charley Lockhart 185,503, J. R. Ball to see the hideous and barren bones. for; the result is a lessening of invention. No man is a real scholar, no mat-State Superintendent-S. M. N. ter what may be his piles of diplomas written in dead languages,

tier of civilization now runs down A. Freeman 121,896, R. M. West our magnificient boulevards, on H. L. (Hub) Maddux 78,711, Robert whose frontage lie the stately man-

Think On These **Things** Selected by Bro. Andrews

WHOLESOME MEDITATION

WHY GOD WITHHOLDETH THE RAIN

"And it shall come to pass, if ye shall hearken diligently unto my commands which I command you this day to Love the Lord your God and to serve him with all your Senator Edgar Witt of Waco heart and with all your soul, that candidate for Lieutenant Govenor I will give you the rain of your has been practicing law in the city land in his due season, the first of Waco for twenty-four years, rain and the latter rain, that thou His firm is one of the leading firms mayest gather in thy corn, and thy

tegrity and ability and in every kindled against you, and he shut way worthy of the office he seeks. up the heaven and there be no

"And I also have given you He made his way through the Uni- and want of bread in all your

began practicing law in Waco And also I have withholden the the year 1906. He was appointed rain from you, when there were y Attorney of the City of Waco yet three months to the harvest; d was serving in that capacity and I caused it to main on one city, then he resigned his office to enter and caused it not to main open anthe army during the World War, other city: one piece was rained upon, and the piece whereupon it

Her Work Was never Done

The old farm had an awful lot
For women folks to do;
No matter how Ma managed things,
Her work was never through.
Three times each day the hungry ate;
Three times each day they dined.
And spoiled the labor of her hands,
And left a wreck behind. A baby with a throbbing tooth.
Would always fuss and fret,
When springtime came with rugs to beat And clucking hens to set;
And weekly wash-day rolled around,
And days of ironing, too,
And if she paused to rest at all:
She'd patch a shirt or two. The bards too long have paused to place
The chaplet on the brow,
And sung the praises of the man
Behind the sturdy plow.
The time has come to recognize
The value and the charm
Of her who fed the hungry men
And chickens, on the farm.

rained not withered.

were not satisfied: Yet have ye not returned unto me, saith the

Texas and Texans

By WILL H. MAYES Austin, Texas "All Texans for all Texas"

General Unemployment the demand for labor; and that, in turn, causes less demand for Commissioner of Agriculture— until his theory and his practice products. The wealth of the world Texas holds third place among

that is repuired for a comfortable So two of three cities wandered living, even though he may not plant. Kerrville is one of the best nto one to drink water; but they get much cash for his products.

> Feederated Clubs Build The Texas Federation of Wo-Amos 4th Chap. men's Clubs is to build a \$100,000 club house at Austin, which is to be the permanent State headpuartus of the Univeersity of Texas.

> > Future of Typesetting

for the printing business and allied spect, the public, which owns the While experienced cotton pickers industries. An invention has been roads, will become indignant are in demand, the unemployment successfully tried out with which a chough to demand that drivers obey Moody 4,382, R. S. Ster- the silent substance of life. All situation has changed but a little single machine operator at one key- the laws or be deprived of the use 754, Paul Loven 2,724. others, and all else, serve only to in the past month. There are board has operated linotypes in six of the highways entirely. many people out of work, and this widely separated towns. Just how 73,874, James P. (Jimmie) Rogers The most terrific appeal is always is particulary true of skilled labor much this one-man operation can 85,254, Virgil E. Arnold 42,459, H. hidden. But the heart is a shrewd which has been receiving high be eextended is not known, but ing manufactured than can be paid to be safe from the encroachmeent led.

Third in Air Pilots

The following Ballot will be used in ful glass factory has been operated Callahan County in the Primary Election, at Three Rivers, Texas, for sev-Saturday, August 23rd.

OFFICIAL BALLOT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the Nominees of this Primary

For Governor:

R. S. Sterling of Harris County Miriam A. Ferguson of Travis County

For Lieutenant Governor:

Edgar Witt of McLennan County Sterling P. Strong of Dallas County

For State Treasurer: Jno. E. Davis of Dallas County Charley Lockhart of Travis County

For Attorney General: James V. Allred of Wichita County

Robert Lee Bobbitt of Webb County

For Commissioner of Agriculture: J. E. McDonald of Ellis County A. H. King of Throckmorton County

For Railroad Commissioner:

W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas County Pat M. Neff of McLennan County

For Sheriff:

Everett Hughes

R. L. Edwards

For County Commissioner Prc't No. 3: J. S. Yeager C. E. Bray

training schol at San Antonio-Randolph Field-which is to be the largest in the world when complet-

Plans for Beeville Hotel

Architects have prepared plans for a 150 room hotel at Beeville. Contracts will be made calling for early construction of the building. Texas towns have about all learned that good hotels and plenty of hotel room are essential to town growth and that most well-conducted hotels pay a fair return on the investment' The Bee-Picaune reports much other building under way in Bee county's growing county stat.

Abondoned Well Spurts Oil About four years ago drillers abondoned a 3,193 foot well on the farm of J. T. Brundage, near Elgin, as a dry hole, and plugged the well. Mr. Brunda waited until the lease expired, dug around the top

of the casing to a point below the plug, and called into the casing. The well at once began spouting oil in heads, and Mr. Brundage probably has a good oil well. Leasing in the neighborhood has become active as the result of Mr. Brundage's curosity and another good oil field may be developed. Theere is no accounting for the way

Kerrville Builds Waterworks

of oil fields in Texas.

Kerrville has let the contracts or a \$60,000 waterworks plant, including the laying of 35,000 feet of new main, the installation of the newest type of fire hydrants, and other construction necessary to make a modern waterworks Texas, and intends to remain the leading town of its section of Tex-

Truck Traffic Dangerous

There is much complaint that bus and truck drivers use the State ers of the organization. The highways as if they held the only location is to be close to the camp- rights to their use, making travel dangerous for other traffic. In too This is one of the most active many cases they "hog" the center women's organizations of the State. of the roads, drivee to suit themselves, and do not allow small car to pass them. If the matters are Another marked change is forcast allowedto get worse in this re-

A bank at Johnson City holds an L. Darwin 75,721, J. D. Parnell 121, detective; it sees beneath every wages. The man with a steady theere is a possibility of almost in-865, Sterling P. Strong 175,777, J. Every individual achievement, job at a fair wage is fortunate. definite extension of the principle, that terretory, along with a live-Texas has less unemployment than even to the extent of having a few stock and agricultural show-a sort Attorney General-Robert Lee every stranded wreck, makes us most of the other Statees. The compositors do the newspaper com- of community fair and lecture Bobbitt 257,821, James V. Allred remember that none but ourself problem is worse in the large position of a vast section. But with course—the bank sponsoring it and 286,906, Cecil Storey 125,239, Ernest shall meet us on the highway of life. cities of the North and East. It all this there will always be a de- footing the bills. Isn't that a good extends to all European countries, mand for local news of a kind that idea that other banks might well where conditions are far worse wil make it impossible to usurp the adopt? It is a great success at Sheppard 469,079, Arthur L. Mills with that form of high society than in this country. More foodwhich proves to be no more than stuffs are being produced than can which after all, serves as the bal- Moursund, the cashier of the John-State Treasurer—John E. Davis the phantom march of ghosts. We be bought at prices profitable to ance wheel of the nations. The son City bank, would be glad to the producers; more goods are be- country weekly compositor seems tell other bankers how it is hand-

> Santa Anna Glass Factory For years it has been known that

Santa Anna Mountain, at Santa appears to be centered in such a the States in number of transport Anna, is an immense deposit of the few people that the buying power air pilots, California ranking first very best glass sand, and spasmodci has become so norrowed that trode and New York second. Texas has efforts have been made to estabis becoming stagnated. The Tex- the best air visibility and climate lish a glass factory. The town as farmer has much for which to for air travel. It is for this reason now has an abundance of gas near be thankful, for he can produce, that the United States Government by. A glass factory is to move there from Bristow, Okla., and beat the smallest expense, about all is building its largest air fieldgin operations by October the first, with a \$100,000 plant. A successeral years. The Santa Anna factory should b a success from the

San Marcus Teacher Factory

The leeading business at San Marcos, wheere a State Teacher's College is located, seems to be manufactoring school teachers. That successful school has 95 applicants for degrees and 800 applicants for teachers certificates at the eend of its 1930 summer session. It is hard to estimate the worth of such an institution to the town, and for that mater, to the State.

Dry Everywhere

The unusual drought extends over almost the entire country and is particulary severe in the Eastern and North Central States, where water for stock' and for drinking has become scarce in many places, the bad water resulting in much sickness and many deaths. Added to the scarcity of water is the further menance of intense heat, parching the country and causing many deaths.

Conditions in Texas are far better than in other parts of the country. It is dry, yes; but crops are fairly good, most Actions have plenty of water, refreshing rains have fallen here and there and the rapid opening of cotton in South Texas has given employment to much extra field labor. Tourists returning from the East and North state that Texas looks beter than any other Statee they have seen.

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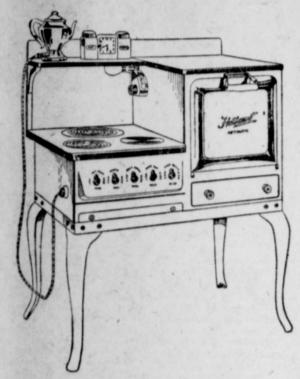
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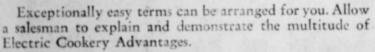


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Two Stores



Mrs. E. C. Fulton and little daughter, Heelen, are visiting in ubbock this week.

Mrs. Dave Wagner of Franklin, Tennessee, is visiting her cousin. Mrs. Clifford V. Jones.

Miss Locile Cooke of Ft. Worth,

Miss Eunice Akers, of Denton, s visiting her Aunt, Miss Ruth Akers, and Miss Juanita Johnson.

n Marlin. A. P. Martin, of Tulia visited

his sister, Mrs. Sophie Hill, a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnson, Tech., this year. of Snyder, spent the week end with

this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Eastham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker and mall daughter Shirley, of Breck- I shall open my Expression Stuenridge, visited Jack's parents, dio on September 8, in the west

accepted a position as Linotype interested. operator on The Star, assuming his duties Monday.

Miss Ruby Harp and Mrs. Roy Reader are on a visit to points in West Texas this week. They will also visit the Carlsbad Caverns.

Miss Jocile Russell, of Knox City, Texas, has returned to her home after eight weeks visit with her cousin, Mrs. E. J. Barton, of

Mrs. W. I. Johnson, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. W. J. Ray, for the past three weeks, returned to her home at Oplin, Sun-

Editor Jack Scott, of The Cross Plains Review and his mother, Mrs. Geo. B. Scott were in Baird last Saturday afternon.

Mrs. J. B. Curtberth Mrs. Otho B. Lidia and little daghter, Betty Gay, and Mrs. Henry Lambert, are visiting relatives in Stephenville, this w

Mrs. W. G. Kindell, and daughters, Mesdames Kenneth Barney and Wilard Sadler and little daughter, Gloria, of Weatherford, have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Kindell's sister, Mrs. H. C. McGowen.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McElroy returned last night from the Dallas market where they spent the past two days selecting millinery and ready-to-wear for their store.

Mrs. Joe Arvin and little daughter Jo Ruth, have returned from a visit with relatives in Canyon and Slaton. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. Cal C. Wright, at

Dr. Donald A. Bitzer, returned Monda from a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bitzer, in Fairbury, Nebraska and not in "Cool Colorado" as the Star told its readers last week.

Mrs. Lee Franks, Mrs. Gus Hall Miss Nina Walker, little dicitis, is geting along nicely at Gusslyn Hall, and Bobby Mayes, visited in Albany Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Price, returned home Saturday, from a months visit with her granddaughter, Miss Agnes Eastham, in Paris. She was accompanied home by Miss Eastham, who returned to Paris Sunday, accompanied by her brother, Morris Eastham.

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Cross Plain's Has Bathing Beach at

Cross Plains now has an up-todate bathing beach at the Phillips Petrolieum Company Country Club. located some miles east of that city.

One hundred and thirteen loads of beach sand were shipped here and distributed on the shore of the spent three days last week with lake. Bath house and a pier extend-Miss Evalyn Grace Barton of Clyde, ing 100 feet out over the water have been completed and the place now has a typical beach appearance.

Members of the club which in- school ground. cludes people from Rising Star, Pioneer and Cross Plains have ex-Mrs. Lee Ivy and children, have pressed their approval of the new returned from a visit with relatives pleasure spot and every evening and gave my senior recital May is quite serious at this time. hundreds of people can be found there, escaping the heat.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son, Vermon Johnson, spent the week end in Lubbock, where Mrs. John-Miss Susie Walker, has returned son went to make arrangements to from a visit with relatives at move about September first. Mrs. Johnson will board and room all the Baird boys who attend Texas

arrived Monday morning on a residence 6 blocks west of the spending sometime as a patient Miss Golda Jewell Wristen, visit to her mother, Mrs. W. E. Court House, where I will be following an operation for appenwho was operated on for appen- Gilliland and family. Mr. Walker, better prepared to give you good dicitis. who had been visiting his brother service. I solicit and will apreciate D. C. Walker, at Wichita Falls, a share of your patronage. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Walker, stopped over a few hours Monrisited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wright day night, arriving here on the bus and family at Big Springs this from Breckenridge and leaving on the 1:20 train for Balmorhea.

EXPRESSION

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walker, Sunday. room of the overflow school buil-

PUTNAM MEETING AUG. 29th

Evangalistic meeting to begin ernacle. Basket dinner the last Friday and is doing nicely.

Singer Ernest H. Nett.

PIANO

I finished my piano work for a Mrs. J. B. Schultz, of Big Bachelor of Music Degree at Sim- Springs, underwent a major op mons University the past winter, eration Sanday and her condition Teaching, Sight-singing Theory of tient Monday, to have her tonsils Music and Harmony.

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hall and bath, newly papered tonsils removed.

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Grigg Hospital News

Miss Golda Jewell Wristen, was Country Club Friday night 29th at Putnam Tab- operated on for appendicitis last

Barbara Morris, the little 6 Preacher Lester W. Fisher and year old daughter of E. E. Morris, of Oplin, was brouht to the hospital Cordial invitation is extended the last Friday suffering with a broken arm sustained when the little girl Putnam Church of Christ. 38-2t rode off the porch in her tricycle, breaking both bones of the arm

at the elbow. I will teach piano here this Bernice Steakly, 11 year old winter in the East side of the dauhter of Mr. and Mrs. Bell over-flow building, which is on the Sleakly, of Olpin, was a patient last Friday for a tonsil operation.

7th. I took courses in methods of Miss Hazel Reynolds, was a pa-

removed. I would like to see anyone in- Odie Cleghern, who has been a patient for some time following GLEEN McGOWEN. | an operation for appendicitis, was able to be carried home Sunday.

Mrs Dee Peevy, who has been a patient for the past two weeks, following an operation for appen-I have added a new 44 inch Thor dicitis, went to her home at Oplin,

Mrs. J. H. Walker, of Balmorhea, moved my laundry to the Dawkins home at Oplin. Wednesday after

Mrs L. B. Bishop, entered the hospital Tuesday for x-ray and Mrs. Mae Northcut, Phone 142. cystoscopic examinations.

Miss Susie Bouwell, of Putnam, For Rent-Residence 4 rooms, was a patient Tuesday having her

heughout. Rent reasonable, see E. E. Yarbar, who was serious-Tom B. Hadley. 38-tf ly hurt in the railroad yards Thursday morning is reported resting

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Miss Jeannette Khun, chairman of the award committee of the Pasadena Heroic Animal foundation, awarding Don, a mongrel dog, with the gold medal, for his heroic act in saving the lives of his mistress, Mrs. Chivvis and her two children, in the tragic collapse of the St. Francis dam a while ago. At left is Chic Chivvis, the mutt's master. Other animals—birds, horses and even an ostrich—have been hon-

BORE BRUNT OF EARTH TREMORS

"Apennines of Naples" Is Hardest Hit by Recent Quake in Italy.

Washington .- "Italy's recent earthquake was confined in its most destructive effects to the mountainous region known as the Apennines of says a bulletin from the

National Geographic society.
"Just north of Naples the moun tain range that extends down the middle of the Italian peninsula loses its form of a definite ridge and breaks down into rather distinct mountain groups, joined by cross ranges and elevated saddles. This area of elevated masses and deep defiles, where towns and villages perch on hilltops and cling to mountain slopes, has borne the brunt of the earth tremors. Farther to the east the tableland of Apulia has been shaken, too, but not so disas-

Crowded City in Beautiful Setting. "Naples, situated where this broken section of the Apennines slopes down to the Tyrrhenian sea, and close to where Vesuvius has belched out cubic miles of lava, has been shaken severely as it has been many times before. The city is largely built of gray lava from Ve-suvius and in its old part con-sists of low houses along dark, nar-row streets and alleys. It is Italy's most populous community in one of

the world's most beautiful settings.
"Venosa, an inland town of 9,000
population, which suffered damage. was the birthplace in 64 B. C. of Horace, best loved of Roman poets. There is buried Robert Guiscard, great Norman soldier-duke, in the Church of St. Trinita, built by him

"Melfi, another town in which the toll of life was large, lies near Venosa and under the pyramidal peaks of Monte Volture, which marks the southern extent of the Apennines of Naples. In Melfi, Robert Guiscard set up his capital un-til he captured Salerno on the coast, and made that town his headquarters. Melfi was practically wiped out of existence by an earthquake

in 1851. "Foggia, farthest east of the towns to feel the marked force of the recent quake, lies near the Adriatic side of the peninsula. It is the capital of the great Apulian tableland that was once a huge sheep pasture, maintaining millions of the animals. The town is large (61,000), and with its low white houses, has somewhat oriental aspect. It was largely destroyed by an earthquake in 1731. The Apulian tableland that surrounds it has been called Italy's most dreary and barren

'Nearby is Lucera, where Emperor Frederick II planted his fa-mous Saracen mercenaries, 60,000 trong, in the first years of the Thir-Frederick lived century. among these Moslems, dressed as the sultan of Lucera,' maintained a harem guarded by eunuchs, and used his Mohammedan forces in his struggles against the Christian soldiers of the Papac

"Benevento, where property was damaged and lives lost, is a thriving town, capital of the region be-tween Foggia and Naples. It is finely situated on a mountain high above the Appian Way and its two rivers. There stands one of the most imposing of the triumphal arches outside Rome, erected to Trajan. It is one of the oldest of Italian towns and stood out against the Romans successfully until 276

"Potenza, base of operations for some of the relief expeditions, was itself stricken by the recent tremors. It lies on a low saddle which cuts the Apennines and roughly marks the southwestern limit of destruc-tion. This town of 14,000 inhabitants, was almost completely razed by the earthquake in 1857, which devastated the region of the Apen-nines of Naples."

Twins Stick Together, Call on Same Girls

and Leslie-look alike, act alike, and even call on the same girls. Jessie is a few hours older than Leslie. That is, Jesse was born di-rectly before midnight, March 31,

April 1, 1908. The two were graduated from Southwestern here recently and will enter the same kind of business together next fall, they announced In their 22 years the pair has been separated but once, last summer, on a book selling campaign.

1908, while Leslie arrived very early

Go to Church on Bikes; but Leave on Tandem

Poole, England.—It was a very stylish marriage, and they didn't need a carriage when B. S. J. Bennett and Miss Gwen Hawkins, respectively, vice president and wom-an champion of the Poole Wheelers, arrived at the church on single bicycles and rode away on a tan-

Small European State

Goust, in the lower Pyrenees, was recognized as an independent early Seventeenth century. It has barely one mile of territory and a population of about 150. The sole occupation of its people is the weaving of wool and silk. Their vernment consists of an assembly of old men, called the council of ancients, who decide all matters. All ceremonies of any importance are celebrated at the neighboring vilage of Laruns. The citizens do not pay taxes or imposts.

*************** Insurance Written as Early as 600 B. C.

Albany, N. Y.—Insurance was written as early as 600 B. C., according to Harry J. Mang of the Monarch club. This was when boatmen on the Nile river in Egypt united to prorate their losses in mules used to haul their

barges, he said.



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Girl Scout Wins Trip to Europe



Esther Lawrence, first class Girl Scout of Buffalo, N. Y., winner of the national high school contest and a trip to Europe offered by the League of Nations association, receiving the congratulations of Harriett Harris, recording secretary of the Girl Scouts.

Banking Grows

DENVER, Colo.-The increase in the technicalities of the banking business in the past dozen years was shown by a speaker before the American Institute of Banking which held its annual convention here recently when he pointed out that in 1918, when the institute last met in this city, it gave only three courses, while today it gives 10, with more subjects in preparation. At the earlier date, he said, the curriculum of the institute consisted of elementary banking, commercial and banking law, and money and banking, whereas today it consists of banking fundamentals, commercial law, negoti-

More Complicated and marrender, simulare et nomics, standard banking, credits, investments, trust functions, analyzing financial statements, and public speaking, while the two new subjects of bank operation and oragnization, and bank management are to be added.

The New Pace of Business Change Business evolution used to move slowly-it measured off its gradual changes almost invisibly, like the hour hand on the clock. But today its tempo is that of the second hand. The movement of evolution that is quickening business with rapid changes is alarmingly visible and makes it difficult to keep up with them .- R. S. Hecht.

America's First Booster

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America's first booster strangely enough, was a Boston man—William Blackstone. After Gov. John Winthrop had settled his colonists at Charleston on one side of the Charles river. Blackstone crossed over and explained the advantages of the opposite bank (where he had as farm!) in such glowing terms that the whole colony moved over and founded Boston. From that day to this—when Massachusetts is celebrating her tercentenary—"Boston has never felt the need of another booster." says Hildegrade Hawthorne, granddaughter of Nathanlel thorne, granddaughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, in a special tercentenary article in St Nicholas Magazine.



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SMOOTHNESS



1—President Hoover receiving a birthday present of a carved buffalo horn from representatives of Boy Scouts of America. 2—Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur who has been selected to succeed Gen. Charles P. Summerall as chief of staff of the United States army in November. 3—Frank Haucke, World war veteran, who defeated Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

Drought Relief Program in Effect, Directed by President Hoover.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD DEFINITE plans for drought relief were made at a conference in the White House which was participated in by the governors of the states most seriously affected. To these executives President Hoover stated the program on which he and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde had been working for a week, and in the main it was approved by them. Its principal features are the setting up of federal, state and county organizations through which financial aid may be given farmers who have suffered severely from the long dry spell, and arrangements for emer-

ency means to prevent human suf-

One relief step already was in effect-the reduction by 50 per cent of freight rates on live stock and teed in and out of the drought treas. In order to make the new rates directly available where they are needed arrangements were nade for the Department of Agricompanies of each state where the irought is sufficiently acute to ustify them. Any dealer or farmer lesiring to move any of the emer-gency commodities reports his needs to the local county agent, who may approve or disapprove the application and notify the local staagent of the railroad. A special liaison officer in Washington andles negotiations on particular ases between the Department of Agriculture and the railroads.

It is believed that use of the

ounty agents, who are under the Department of Agriculture, will prerent anyone taking speculative adantage of the lower rates.

Following his conference with the tovernors, the President met the leads of the National Grange, the farmers' union and the American farm Bureau federation, Chairman legge of the federal farm board ilso was in Washington, having hurded back from the Northwest by

President Hoover announced that ils plans for a vacation trip to Gla-der and Yellowstone National sarks were canceled and that he yould remain in or near Washing-en to help put into effect the frought relief program, spending he week-ends at his camp on the

HOUSEWIVES of the country are warned not to let themselves be gouged by dealers in veg-rables, fruit and other foodstuffs. there is no cause for alarm over a hortage of such commodities, and to justification for a marked adce in prices except in certain ocalities. Congressman La Guardia alled upon the President and Sec etary Hyde to report that prof-teers in New York city had raised prices from 20 to 35 per cent. Mr. Tyde said there would be no profiteering by the farmers, and hat the government would do what t could to stop price gouging by middlemen.

Reports that barley, wheat and ye, small grain usually more costy than corn, were being substituted cenerally over the country for corn is feed for animals and in indusrial uses, were noted. The exist-ng barley crop of 330,000,000 bushels almost twice the size of any barey crop produced in the last ten ears. It has increased in value n recent weeks, and is being used o larger extent in dairy feeds and
by farmers, chiefly in Wisconsin
and Minnesota, millers reported.

Corn products manufacturers
have purchased rye and barley as

vell as wheat in recent weeks for substitution in making industrial

ESPITE the facts that he bolted DESPITE the facts that he bolted the Republican ticket in 1928 and supported Al Smith and that he is a leader of the insurgents in the cenate who make so much trouble for the administration, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska was enominated by the Republicans of that state, the "regular" candidate, W. M. Stebbins, being decisively lefeated. Gov. Arthur J. Weaver also won a renomination, beating Harry O. Palmer of Omaha.

In the Democratic primaries for-

mer Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock exploded but none of which did any defeated Dr. Jennie M. Califas by material damage. The plane was about three to one, Doctor Callfas bolted the Democratic ticket two years ago to support Herbert Hoover. She was indorsed this year by the W. C. T. U. For the governorship the Democrats named Charles W. Bryan, brother of the Commoner, who formerly held that

Regular Republicans of Nebraska were not supine under the Norris victory. They intimated it had been won by wholesale Democratic support, and it was announced that Beatrice Fenton Craig, a Lincoln school teacher, would oppose Norris as an independent Republican

by petition.
Senator Joe Robinson and Gov. Harvey Parnell won their fights for renomination by the Democrats of Arkansas. In Alabama the same party named John H. Bankhead of Jasper for the senate. His chief opponent in the election will be Senator Thomas J. Heffin who, being barred from the primary for bolting Smith in 1928, is running as an independent.

Oklahoma's run-off Democratic primary resulted in victory for W. H. Murray for governor and Thomas P. Gore for the senate. Their respective Republican opponents will Ira A. Hill and Senator W. B.

Pine.

Democrats of Ohio went wet and for senator Condry. They named for senator Con-gressman Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, an advocate of repeal of national prohibition; and then they turned around and selected as their gubernatorial candidate Congressman George White of Marietta, a pronounced dry who has Anti-Saloon league backing. Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch and Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, Republicans, were unopposed for renomination.

SENATOR FESS of Ohio, the new Republican national chairman, says that the Hawley-Smoot tarin law will be the chief issue in this fall's congressional campaigns. He admits that prohibition may be a controlling factor in some districts, but asserts "the distinctively social and economic nature" of that prob-lem precludes it from becoming a national partisan issue. Neither of the major parties, he says, is ready to make dry law enforcement an

Under the immediate direction of Robert H. Lucas, new executive director of the national committee, research and publicity men will be placed in charge of two bureaus to conduct a continuous "educational" campaign to counteract the Democratic tariff propaganda.

Chairman Fess accepted the resignation of Mrs. Louise M. Dodson as director of women's activities in the Republican national committee, and gave the position to Mrs. Ellis R. Yost of Virginia, a leader in the National W. C. T. U. and an experienced and skillful politician.

VARIOUS aviation records were smashed last week. First, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine with their plane Greater St. Louis, re-captured the endurance refueling record that was taken away from them by the Hunter brothers at Chicago. The Hunters' mark was 544 hours, but it was easily beaten by the St. Louis pilots who, at this writing, are still in the air with the announced intention of staying there for 1,000 hours.

Then Capt. Frank M. Hawks sped like an arrow across the continent from Los Angeles to New York, with two stops for fuel, making the distance in the remarkable time of 12 hours 25 minutes and 3 seconds. His plane, a Whirtwind powered Travelair, maintained an average speed of more than 200 miles an

Over in Germany Robert Kronfeld set a new world's record for distance gliding, soaring from Wasserkuppe to Gersfeld, about 97 His flight lasted all afternoon and he had to maneuver his glider in a heavy gale.

Miss Laura Ingalis at St. Louis broke all records for barrel rolls, making 714 of them before coming

With one of its six engines disabled, the British dirigible R-100 left Montreal Wednesday evening for home. Sha Marted at a speed of 80 miles an hour, with favorable weather indicated for the Atlantic crossing. Fifteen passengers were aboard, besides the crew of forty-

ABOR troubles in the coal field at Providence, Ky., led to a novelty. An airplane appeared over the region and a number of bombs were dropped, some of which

traced by its color and number and one Paul Montgomery of Murphys-boro, Ill., was arrested as the pilot. He confessed and named his two companions who, he said, made and dropped the bombs. One of them was nabbed. Montgomery said he was compelled to go on the bombing raid by threats that he and his family would be killed.

BRITISH forces are busily enpass, northern entrance to India, and the important city of Peshawar against the attacks of Afridi tribesmen. So far the invaders have made little progress, largely because of the efficient use of bombing airplanes by the British; but the situation is considered dangerous and the Afridis, who have been joined by other tribes, though driven back from Peshawar, are threatening other places not so strongly fortified.

In an effort to bring about peace in India the authorities put several of the imprisoned leaders of the passive revolt in the same prison with Mahatma Gandhi, and two prominent unofficial peacemakers—natives—conferred with the prisoners on a plan to have the Nationalist activities held up pending the outcome of the round-table Indian conference in London in October.

WHILE Chinese Communist Changsha to recapture that city, the Nationalist and northern alliance armies were engaged in a series of heavy battles. The Nanking government, however, had put censorship into effect and little re-liable news reached the outside

Japanese reports from Tsinan, capital of Shantung province held by the rebel forces, said the city was being repeatedly bombed by government planes. The foreign consuls warned the Nanking forces not to bomb the business section, where most of the foreigners reside: Gen. Chlang Kal-shek, commander of the Nanking armies, said he expected to drive the northerners out of Tsinan before long. He declared there was evidence of a demoralization of enemy units on all fronts, but this was not quite borne out by reports from the battle fronts.

MORE than forty commissioners on uniform state laws held an important meeting in Chicago. They considered over fifty acts that had been drafted, including legislation concerning public utilities, real estate, divorce, veterans' guardianship, co-operative marketing, drugs, firearms, air licensing, mechanics' liens, absentee voters, and civil depositions. Of these, forty-three, it was decided, should be recommended to the American Bar asso-ciation and the state legislatures

The purpose of the organization remove conflicting laws to throughout the various states and substitute as far as is possible a general level of laws.

A MTORG Trading corporation, the Soviet commercial agency in this country, announces that in the last two months orders to the value of \$40,500,000 for agricultural machinery and tractors have been placed in the United States.

About 85 per cent of the pur-chases are made up of tractors, 12 per cent of combines, and the re-mainder of other agricultural machinery and spare parts, it was stated. The orders were described as "the largest for farm machinery ever placed for export in a cor-responding period of time," and as "the result of the rapid develop-ment of large scale mechanized farming in the Soviet union."

Two men who gained fame in the World war were taken by death during the week. They were Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, one time commander of the Rainbow division in France and a former chief of the army air corps; and Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, who saved the allied retreat at Mons by a daring disobedience of the orders of Sir John French.

JUST as Naples was about to cele-brate its escape from the recent earthquake with almost no damage, it was struck by the worst cyclone and electric storm experienced in years. Half a dozen persons were killed, about seventy injured and many buildings in the Poggioreale suburb destroyed. The central part of the city, however, was not harmed.

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Citizenship in Athens

Looked Upon Seriously modern days the affairs of cities and states and nations are discussed and acted upon, not by all the citizens, but by a few rep-resentatives of these citizens, elected by them or chosen by a higher anthorit. These comparatively few legislature assemble at the designated place and act for the people they represent. But in ancient Athens it was somewhat different. All citizens were invited to join in the debates in the assembly halls. and all citizens so invited had right to vote directly for or agains the laws that were discussed. And they listened to the great men as they talked about the measures up for a vote of the populace, such great ones as Themistocles, Pericles Demosthenes, among greatest orators the world has ever seen, and then they voted,

The Pnyx, as this place of assembly was called, is partly in ruins now, but some of it is still to be seen on the hill across from the Acropolis of Athens. The speakers' platform, with its three steps, is immediately in the foreground of the picture. The listening Athenian citizens sat on the ground now slop-

city of Athens.

Provincetown Not the Oldest Cape Cod Town

Provincetown, because of the fact that the Pilgrim Fathers stayed there while they were looking for the right site for their colony, has sometimes been regarded as the oldest of the many famous towns on Cape Cod. But properly that honor belongs to Sandwich. The first per manent settlers at Provincetown came in the neighborhood of 1680

but Sandwich was founded in 1637. Sandwich, like Boston, was an intolerant town in the early days We worry a good deal over intol-erance in our own era, but it is well to be reminded that tolerance has always been a rare virtue. The first settlers passed a law that no other families could come to live in the town until they had secured the permission of the minister and the church authorities.-Exchange.

'Man on Horseback"

The phrase "Man on Horseback" was first appliled to Gen. George Ernest Boulanger of France (1837 1891), a politician who sought popu larity in the most pronounced fash-ton, one of his methods being to appear in public on his black horse. It is commonly applied to any military dictator or a person who curbs the violence of mob-rule to re-establish law and order. The same expression or a similar one "Robespierre on Horseback," is said to have been previously used by Barras in speaking of Napoleon Bonaparte; in this sense it was used to denote any ruthless leader that would willingly trample the people under foot, if such proceeding would further his selfish ends.

The Calais police station is lo cated in the basement of the City building, with its barred windows facing the sidewalk that leads to

A business man happened to be walking past one of the windows. where a sailor who had been imbibing too freely was confined. was halled by the salutation, "Hey Buddy! Give us a match?"

"Sare," replied the business man, who handed him one and started

"Hey. Buddy, this match won't scratch; it hasn't any head. If I had a head I wouldn't be in here."-Boston Globe,

Commercial Principle

Gresham's law is a principle in finance and political economy formulated about the middle of the Sixteenth century by Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the London Royal exchange. The principle is: "Bad money drives out good money from circulation. The good coin (full weight and standard in purity) will be hoarded and the worn and thin, or light coins, will be used. Good money will also be used for export to other countries, where to will obtain more in exchange, while the light coins will be used at home thus depreciating the national cur-

When Washington Fled

In 1818, when Trumbull exhibited in Faneuil hall (Boston) his famous picture of the signers of the Dec laration of Independence, he pre-valled upon the venerable John Adams to inspect it. Approving the painting, the latter pointed to the door next to the chair of Hancock and said. "There, that is the door out of which Washington rushed when I first alluded to him as the man best qualified for commander in chief of the American army."

Midshipmen

The name "midshipman" origin ated in the British navy more than 200 years ago from the fact that the young men who were training to become officers were assigned quarters amidships on the lower deck. Thus "midshipmen" came to be applied to cadets or line and executive officers of the lower grade When the American colonies or practice was followed in this re-





DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and be-lieved that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will time to time. Of next then, is how to treat it when it Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of

Izens sat on the ground now sloping away to the left, but at that time it was probably level. The ground they occupied was inclosed by a circular wall. This was an open-air "congress," and a lively place at times, particularly when some important question was up for debate.

Two other famous buildings, the Acropolis and the Parthenon, are just to the left of the Pnyx, across a slight depression and on the neighboring hill overlooking the modern city of Athens.

Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Persin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, billiousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health:
Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

His Part The would-be talkie actor did have a powerful voice-but that was all there was in it. But he got a part-playing the howling of the tempest in the wreck scene.—Van-

conver Province.

Be Chary of Bitterness

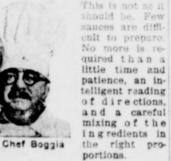
"We would restrain many a bit-ter word," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "if we could foresee the tears of future bereavement."— Washington Star.

SAUCES GIVE GREATER ZEST TO MANY FAMILIAR DISHES

By JOSEPH BOGGIA, Chef The Plaza Hotel, New York City

of the culinary art.

It seems odd that greatly as sauces are appreciated by those disting in public eating places, we three-fourths cup clive oil into the o seldom find them in the home



SAUCE TARTARE adds greatly to the appetite appeal of fried bysters, scallops, smelts and many other varieties of fish. Mix together With Pen or Pencil

The expression "longhand" is used for ordinary writing as opposed to shorthand, typewriting or and one teaspoon powdered sugar. dry mustard, two tablespoons sugar,

gaill sauce chef is one of the whisk. Dilute very gradually with important functionaries one and a half tablespoons vinegar in the kitchens of our great as the mixture thickens, at the cotels, for upon his skill depends same time adding the oil more the appetite appeal of scores of the rapidly. Keep in the refrigerator dishes which hake or mar the until just before serving. Then add reputation of the cuisine. His one tablespoon tarragon vinegar, imagination and skillful blending of one-half shallot chopped fine, and ingredients give that zestini flavor one-half tablespoon each of finely which is the final, perfect flowering chopped capers, pickles, olives and parsley.

> three-fourths cup olive oil into the beaten yolks of three eggs, alternatlemons, two and a half tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon sait one teaspoon onion juice. Blend thoroughly and add one large dill quired than a little time and pickle, chopped fine.

BERBER SAUCE for baked ham telligent reading —Heat one pint sweet cream and of directions, one tablespoon cornstarch in double and a careful boiler. Mix together four table mixing of the spoons dry mustard and one-half ing redients in cup sugar. Add to the liquid and the right pro-boil for two minutes. Add beaten yolks of two eggs and boil two minutes. Add very slowly one cup cider vinegar and a half teaspoon salt. Boil another two minutes.

HORSERADISH SAUCE for any one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half sea food—Mix together one cup teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne horseradish, one-fourth teaspoon

Race Drivers DEMAND the TIRES WE SEL

THE Indianapolis 500 Mile Endurance Race is famous as an endurance test and battle of tires for no driver can win this race who has tire trouble. He races over a hot brick track at a speed of 100 or more miles per hour. For eleven consecutive years Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have been on the winning cars.

FOR years the winner of the hazardous race of Pike's Peak climb - where a slip meant death-used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

1. THESE drivers do not simply choose Firestone Tires. They demand them. They know by experience that this tire never fails. It never fails because it is built not to fail by the special Firestone processes of tire building.

(a) Every fibre of cotton thread going into the making of the cord fabric, which is the foundation of the tire, is conted and cushioned in rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process.

(b) Under the tread is the Firestone patented Gum Dipped Double Cord Breakerwhich means not only two extra plies where most needed, but also sets the Firestone Tire apart as an all cord tire, while others are woven fabric and cord.

(e) Firestone Super High Speed Tires now have 32% more rubber in the tread, giving deeper grooves that will give you over 50% more non-skid wear before the tire is smooth.

2. THESE are not just features. They are basic differences in tire building proved by service on every kind of road and track.

3. You may never intend to race. You may never intend even to speed. You may never climb Pike's Peak. But, every day—whether you know it or not—your life depends upon your tires.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

TIRES

Hold All World's Records on Road and Track for SAFETY, MILEAGE. SPEED and

-for eleven consecutive years have won the 500-mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.

ENDURANCE

were on winning cars in Pike's Peak Race-where a slip meant

were on the Studebaker Car which went 30,000 miles in 26,-326 minutes on a board track at Atlantic City in 1928.

-were on the GMC Truck carrying a two-ton load that hung up the Coast-to-Coast Endurance Record.

ran 71,351 miles on a Detroit Taxicab before the first tire was

4. WE HAVE these Super High Speed Gum-Dipped Balloons for sale today. They are the same tires that the racing drivers demand—the premier tires of the world. Their fire cost is low. Their cost per mile of service makes them cheaper today than even cheap tires. They are inexpensive, not only because the price of rubber is low, but because we have joined with Firestone to bring into the sale of tires the same degree of efficiency which goes into their manufacture. The benefit of all this is in the price to you.

5. DRIVE IN TODAY. We will examine your tires and make you an allowance for your unused mileage. We can equip your car with new Firestone Super High Speed Tires at a much lower cost than you ever expected. They will give you unequalled service and

TRADE IN YOUR USED TIRES TODAY: **HI-WAY GARAGE**

BAIRD, TEXAS

第四日本人工的工作。

Rowden had another nice rain Sunday afternoon.

We have not sent in any news for several weeks as we were home with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tabor.

home of their grand parents, Mr. S. C. Bradford. and Mrs. Joe Mauldin. Mrs. Mcpleasantly remembered by our day. your folks.

Miss Lilac Smedley spent Fri- wek. McDonald.

Misses Clarabel and Joyce Tabor visited Misses Pauline and Hallie Elliott Friday afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sikes spent the week-end with relatives in west Texas.

at Cross Plains Sunday.

Miss Ruth Roberts was a Sunday Christine Bowers.

Rowden people met one day re- and family Sunday. several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Odom and is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tabor and day afternoon.

Nell, spent Friday in Abilene. three little sons have returned

from a visit to relatives at Aspermont. Mr. H. F. Phillips and daughter, Callahan County-Greeting:

turned Saturday from a weeks' fishing trip on the river.

bert Glaze.

preached.

that was elected having resigned Mundy, is Defendant, and said to accept the principalship of petition alleging:

another school at a larger salary. Misses Clarabel and Joyce Tabor Callahan. guests of Miss Pauline Elliott Callahan County, Texas.

Blanche Campbell and Hallie and Floyd Elliott spent Sunday afternoon with Ruby and Fay Wright.

had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. atien, duly organized under and by and Mrs. Willie Higgins and children, Mrs. Ham Holloway and children, with its principle officies in

sons, Mrs. Lola Tipps and Ralph Texas and with L. E. Anderson and Raymond Walker, recently re- Manager for said Corporation, and Water after a visit in the homes a local office in the town of Moran, After Others Failed. of their old neighbors, Messrs and

phenville Sunday.

ham, Coleman county, Friday and in confection with theem, respec- This is not an exceptional case, to anybody. Saturday.

Stephenville, was the guest of her d-No.2024 Friction Shaft for tool Konjola is sold in Baird Texas. cousin, Eddie Louise Davis last Hoist

visiting relatives at West Brook, 2-No.1641 Overhead Spud Beam COYOTES, Colorado. Miss Jennie Harris is spending

this week in Abilene. Albert and Roy Higgins, W. J. Harris, Jollie Pearce, Penman Emmerson, spent a few days last

Mr. R. W. Smith and daughter, Zula Mae, and Mona Bess Bradford, spent last Saturday in Abilene.

Miss Jennie Harris, who has children spent Sunday asternoon painfully but not seriously hurt in an automobile accident near used at \$4.50 per 100 foot \$36.00 Mr. and Mrs. McGowen, of Ft. Carlsbad, N. M. is spending this Worth, spent the week-end in the week in Baird with Mr. and Mrs. 2-4-30

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Higgins and Gowen, formerly Miss Jewel Mau- children of Bayou were guests ldin, has visited here often and is of J H Higgins and family Sun-

day afternoon with Miss Ruby Fay and Mrs. Fred Ellis at Colony last

Erwin Jones, returned to Sweetwater Sunday, afternoon taking his boys with him the boys have spent the past 5 months here with their grandmother Mrs. J. C. Jones Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips at- afternon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill of \$133.95.

the Delco lighting plant. The for- girl, Lueders, are visiting Pansy entitled. mer plant was destroyed by fire Walker in the home of Mrs. J. A.

children spent Friday in the Pitt J. H. Higgins and R. W. Smith Ramsey home at Burnt Branch. | were Cross Plains visitors Tues-

The State of Texas To the Sheriff of Constable of

Mrs. Katie Lee Smedley and you are Hereby Commanded Frances, spent Friday in Cross summon J. J. Mundy by making Plains, guests of Mrs. Bill Wag-publication of this Citation one a newspaper published therein, but passer will be prosecuted. Miss Annie May Tabor spent if not, then in any newspaper pub-Friday afternoon with Mrs. Her- lished in the 42nd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper pub-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smed-lished in said Judicial District, My pastures on Clear Creek are popped out to third ending the ley, a little daughter Thursday. then in a newspaper published in posted. No camping, fishing or game. Mrs. Austin and children of Abi- the nearest District to said 42nd hunting or trespassing in these lene, visited in the home of her Judicial District, to appear at the pastures. All permits ar revokbrother, John Swofford, Friday. next regular term of the Justicee ed. H. A. McWhorter, Mrs. Austin spent Saturday with Court of Precinct No. 1, Callahan her parents at Burnt Branch. County, to be holden at the Court The Baptist meeting in progress House thereof, in Baird, Texas, on at this place is well attended. The the fourth Monday in September, pastor, Bro. R. H. Williams, is as- 1930 A. D. the samee being the sited by Bro. Francis, of Abilene. 22nd day of September, 1930 A. D. Many splendid sermons are being then and there to answer a petition Barney Gibbs and R. L. Smed-ley were in Abilene Saturday. filed in said Court on the 2nd day We are informed that Mr. Olaf Court No. 1747, wherein Armstrong South will be principal of Row- Manufacturing Company, a Corden school next term, the teacher poration, is Plaintiff, and J. J.

and Lilac Smedley were dinner In Justice Court, Precinct No. 1,

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell recently facturing Company, a Corporwhich said Corporation maintains What New Medicine Did For Her Mr. Rogers, "stemach trouble got

daughter, Miss Jennie and Miss stance and request of Defendant, had severe pains in my abdomen way to turn for relief. Ethel Sprouse, attended church at sold and delivered to Defendant after meals. I was unable to sleep "After seeing the fine results of of Joe Rucker and family at Ste- by became bound to pay to Plaintiff gone. I can now rest well at night pains. goods, wares and merchandise on and although I am 68 years of age were guests of relatives of Trick- the several sums of money set out for this medicine on to others."

Saturday.

Tively, as shown below:

Konjola does the work puickly and hone the less thoroughly. It is the Saturday night and Sunday 1-Set No. 555 Sliding Pinion best in most cases to continue the guest of Mrs. Bessie Smith.

Trunion-2 to set,

Saturday.

Konjola does the work puickly and hought in Baird at the Holmes bought in Drug co. Little Miss Violet Rucker, of 1-No.142 Cap 2-3-8" Bore \$ 2.25 six to eight weeks.

25 14 2 15

Harry, and Aubrey Harris are 1-No.2014 Band Wheel Shaft \$16.0 | roughout this entire section.

\$12.00 2-Straight Irons for Pitnam with

Advance freight from F actory to Moran, Texas.

Bearings at \$6.00 Each

1-No.1461 Four Hole

Bearings

Moran, Texas

Crank

800' of 1-2" Sand line slightly

1-No.142 Cap for Bearing 2-3-8" 1068 ' Eccentric \$ 3.50

Though often requested to do so, Defendant has not paid said sums first. Farmer doubled to left cen-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black and wit, \$133.95, nor any part thereof, to, first. No advance. E. Hall children, of Baird, spent Tuesday to Plaintiff's damage in the sum doubled to right center scoring Cottage for Rent-Suitable for

tended the Lester Fisher meeting Higgings and Mrs. Perman Emmer- the Defendant be cited by publi- field. Fry took second on a wild on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton the Defendant be cited by publi-and daughter, Pealie, Mrs. Dave a final hearing Plaintiff have judg- V. Jernegen singled to left, but dinner guest of Misses Ruth and Mayes and children of Putnam, ment against Defendant for such Little struck out. were the guests of J. M. Mayes sum of \$133,95, interest and cost; cently and erected a building for Mrs. Eddie Newberry and little and for such other and further re-

Herein Fail Not but have be-Walker. We are sorry that Pansy fore said Court, at its aforesaid to first. regular term, this wirt with your return thereon, showing how you have excuted the same.

Given Under My Hand and the first. Seal of said Court, at office in Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs and CITATION BY PUBLICATION Baird, Texas, this the 19th day of August, 1930, A. D. 1930.

T. J. WHITE. Justice of the Peace, Precinct, No. 1, Callahan County, Texas.

NOTICE

weeks previous to the return day of my land is posted and all per- who was at third. E. Hall hit a FOR RENT-3 room apartment vin Miller and Vonville Gibbs re- hereof, in some newspaper pub- sons are requested to not trespass long sacrifice fly to right to score shed in your County, if there be or hunt and fish upon same. Tres- H. Ray who ran for Joe McIntosh.

Tom Windham.



Hoist \$16.00 at the City Pharmacy and by all 1-No.3126 Pitnam \$ 7.50 the best druggists in all towns of adventure, a sense of freedom.—

(Continued from page 1)

Baird Coyotes Defeat Woodson \$ 9.00 Baird Cowboys. \$19.00 pitcher to first. R. Ray singled. to ceenter but D. McIntosh was out

\$83.25 | second to first. Cowboys: Fry was safe on an wild pitch, took third on a passed ped out to first. V. Jernegen was out pitcher to first.

Sixth Inning

first. Cross hit a long fly to left Finley Mrs.G. H. Tankersley and rest and abide with each of you. \$ 2.25 but was caught out. Young pop- Mrs. W. T. Hensley Chairman. Bearing ped out to short.

Cowboys: Little walked. Reed Otis Coats was a guest of Mr. Advance freight from Factory to sacrificed out pitcher to first. .60 McCantless popped out to second. Cockrell hitting for Maley, flew \$133.95 out to right.

Seventh Inning Coyotes: H. Ray was out third to of money nor the total thereof, to- ter. Joe McIntosh was out pitcher Farmer. R. Ray struck out. Mc Wherefore, Plaintiff prays that Kinney hit a long fly to right

> Eigth Inning Coyotes: Jessie McIntosh hitto second. Gibson also popped out to second. Cross was out catcher

Cowboys: Reed popped out to thort. McCantless popped out to third. Cockrell was out pitcher to

Nineth Inning

singled to center. H. Ray was out McCantless and Joe McIntosh greeted him with a triple to center, FOR RENT-4 roor house with He spraind his ankle as he rounded all modern conveniences, garage second and was taken out of the Notice is hereby given that all game. His hit scored Farmer R. Ray struck out.

Cowboys: Fry sinled to center McKingey struck out. Wilson

The final box score is

H 9 14 Coyotees: Cowboys:

Wife, Gas, Scare Man In Dead of Night

"Overcome by stomach gas in the dead of night, I scared my husband badly. He got Adlerika and it ended the gas."-Mrs. Owen. Adlerika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH up-Old Resident Eager To Tell per and lower bowel, removing old What New Medicine Did For poisonous waste you never knew Her After Others Failed was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of wels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas. CITY Where It's 70 Degrees

> Sweetwater Carpenter Endorses Argotone

> M. B. Rogers Suffered For Over A Year-Takes, Argotane

And Gains Daily B. Rogers of 522 Locust det, Sweetwe r Texas, a resdent of that city for several years and a well known carpenter, made an interesting statement regard-Old Resident Lager To Tell ing his experience with Argontane. "A little over a year ago," said

in Shackleford County, Texas, "I was badly run down and even hold of me. I lost weight and all residence is unknown, hereinafte L. Dryer, for more than fifty years called Defendant, and for cause of a resident of Corpus Christi, Texcetion Plaintiff says:

2. That heretofore, to-wit, on the dates shown in the paragraph heretofore, and the country of the control of the c dates shown in the paragraph be-belching spells. Constipation was any good, and I had gotten to the Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harris and low, Plaintiff, at the special in- a source of constant worry and I

Rowden Sunday and were dinner as buyer in the legal course of bus- at night.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boen. iness, the goods, wares and mer
"I have taken Konjola but a it myself and am now entirely it myself and am now entirely in the great it myself." Mr. and Mrs. Edd Davis and chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and am now chandise shown in such paragraph week and I can say that every it myself and a say that every it myself and I have gained several on demand so much money as said and eat what I wish without any pounds in weight and have as much Mrs. J. D. Canterham and baby goods, wares and merchandise were of my former miseries. I have energy and gain as much as I ever of Dallas are visiting Mrs. R. C. reasonably worth. That such never used a medicine like Konjola had and can work all day. I have two daughters that have gotten Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Higgins and such dates, so delivered were as I can do plenty of work. I am very good results from Argontane two children, E. J. and Raymond follows; and were reasonably worth more than glad to pass my praise itate to recommend this medicine.

Genuine Argontine may be

True Deligat

NOTICE TO PARENTS

The Summer Round Up, conduc-tion by P. T. A. will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church thanks for the many kindne ing three days. This health com- death of Mrs. Lucy Daniels. mittee shall study to promote and The Ladies of the Baptist Churc the mental and physical well being also Mr. W. G. Bowlus and the error. Fry went to second on a of all pre-school age children. the Commisioner's Court of Calla-

The committee also solicits the han County; these good people ball and scored on Worleys single co-operation of the doctors in town. lending every effort to assist us McKinney struck out. Wilson pop- Dental and general Clinics etc. in every way possible in our be-Committees

Mrs. Royce Gilliland Health Nurse Mrs. Emery Wheeler Pres. P. T. A. praise you for what you have done, Coyotes: Gibson was out short to Mrs. Benjie Russell, Mrs. Norman and may God's richest blessings

Drains Vast Territory

The Black sea, which is one-sixth the size of the Mediterranean sea and five times as large as Lake Su perior, drains nearly one-fourth of

See Otis Bowyer.

iences. See H. Schwartz.

etc., all kinds of pottery used in growing plants. J. H. Burkett. Clyde Nursery, Clyde, Texas.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY, farm, business or residence quickly for 1790. It was undertaken largely cash. No matter where located. for the purposes of determining Pay small commission only when congressional representation, Coyotes: Young singled to left. deal is closed. Write today for H. Ray doubled to left. Farmer free description blanks and particulars. J. D. Baker, 1205 First at third. Quattlebaum relieved National Bank Bldg. Dallas, Texas

Furnished, Mrs. R. L. Griggs, 2t

with private bath and garage, hot and cold water. Furnished. Mrs. B. L. Russell.

out was forced out by Worley. FOR RENT-Two residences in west part of Baird, close in on highway. See or address S. E. Webb, Rt. 1, Baird.

> FOR RENT-Residence in west Baird, 6 rooms and bath, also garage. See or phone R. E. Nunnally, Phone 290.

> FOR RENT-Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, basement and new garage, all modern conveniences. See M. Barphill, or address Mrs. J. B. Harmon, T. C. U., Ft. Worth, Texas.

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Name

The first censas of the United States was little more than a count of the number of inhabitants the distribution of taxes. United States marshals were the census supervisors.

Nation's First Census

Noisy Tourists

The noisy type of tourist can be found anywhere, but they are not the body of the country, or its

It's Everlasting Some kind of love may grow cold, but the kind a man has for him-self never does.—Chicago News.

Originator of Esperanto Dr. Lazarus Zamenhof, the man who invented Esperanto, was a jew born in Russia.

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