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SI:HIII NEWS

FOOTBALL AND THE BEARS

The Baird High School Bears opened the season with their initial workout Monday, Sept.,8. Coach Coleman is well satisfied officers. with the prospects for a winning team. Twenty-five men reported for practice Monday evening.

The Bears play their first game with Cross Plains, Saturday Sept., 19th, at Cross Plains.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

September 19, Baird vs Cross Plains (Non Conferance) Moran vs Clyde. September 26, Baird vs Albany;

Cross Plains vs Clyde; Moran vs state. Putnam (non conferance). October 3, Cross Plains vs Baird

at Baird. October 10, Clyde at Albany: masters. Rising Star at Moran; Putnam vs Baird

October 17, Baird at Moran; VAN H. JONES 18 Clyde at Cross Plains; Putnam at **Rising** Star.

October 21, Putnam at Cross Plains.

October 31, Baird at Rising Star;

Moran vs. Cross Plains. November 7, Putnam vs. Albany;

Moran vs. Cross Plains. November 11 or 14, Rising Stan

vs. Albany; Baird at Clyde (Non-Conference) November 21, Clyde at Putnam;

Rising Star at Cross Plains. November 27, Clyde at Baird.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS ORGANIZE CLUB

The Home Economics girls met with Miss Mitchell at her home Wednesday evening and organized a Home Economics Club. A large peccentage of the girls who are taking Home Economics work under Miss Mitchell were present. Abusiness meeting was held first, and then the girls enjoyed a social hour followed by refreshments served by the hostess, which consisted of pink ice cream and diamond shaped cookies.

The Seniors Organize

McIntosh, Jesse Rutledge, Bessie The Seniors met last Tuesday Brown Verna Mae Edwards, Loy and organized their class. The Fuller, Bessie Smith, Etta Belle he loved the church and tried to be following officers were elected: Smith, Ethel Sprouse, Pat Morgan.

Preliminary to the national convention of the League of District Postmasters which held a four-day convention in Houston, this week, stroke of paralysis some two weeks lished for the first time in history the Texas Lcague held a one-day previously, died last Saturday af- when all the counties reported in

The new officers are:

John W. Robbins,

Clude Postmaster

Is State League

Officer

A. E. Frieze, Silverton, presi- ternoon, Sept.14th, by Rev. B. W. Highway Commission chairman. dent; E. Gerlick, Pasadena, first Dodson, assisted by Rev. E. E. vice-president Carroll. Coolidge, White, P. E. of the Abilene Dis- races was as follows: Pasadena, second vice-president; trict, and Rev. Ray Lee, pastor of John W. Robins, Clyde, third vice- the Clyde Methodist Church. president; and Mrs. Martha Luc- By special request Mrs. H. H. cock, Keene, secretary-treasurer. . Shaw sang most beautifully "When Approximately 100 delegates and their wives attended the state

Active pall bearers were eight grandsons of the deceased: J. B. meeting. They represent third and Clement, Miles Rogers, R. H. Rogfourth class postoffices of the ers, Clyde Clement, Hardy McKelvain, Herman McKelvain, Claude A resolution was passed seeking

Kimmell and Jimmie' Harkrider. legislation providing for civil ser-Honorary Pall Bearers were: vice status for third class post-

T. J. White, J. F. Boren, J. H. Grimes, J. R. McFarland, O. B. Jarrett, Ace Hickman, H. A. Mc-Whorter, H. H. Shaw, Ed Alexan-HONORED AT PARTY der, .Dr. R. G. Powell, Walter Boyd, E. C. Pretz, T. E. Powell, M. J. Holmes, Mat Hughes, Lloyd

the Golden bells shall ring".

H. Jones, who is leaving to-day S. E. Settle, J. R. Jackson and H. for John Tarleton College, Steph- E. Farmer. enville, his sister, Mrs. Jack Linton, Internment was made in Ross entertained at her home on Mul-Cemetery by the side of his wife,

who died some years ago. Shaded lights shed a soft glow The living children are Mrs. J. H. over the rooms where tables were McKelvain, Moran, Texas; Mrs. J. appointed in pink, green and orchid. M. Rogers, Dallas, Texas; Mr. Mar-Favors went to Gene Martin, and vin Clement, Clyde, Texas; Mr. R. W. Cole for high scores, Elsie George Clement, Brownwood, Tex-Pearl Couch and Harmon Huff for, as; Mrs. Joe Alexander, Baird, Tex-

low, and to Mary Ellen Fry, and the as; Mr. Ira Clement, Ft. Worth, Texas; and Mrs. Annie L. Chesley, Eastland, Texas. There are also 42 grandchildren

and 52 great grandchildren. C. H. Clement was born in Red River County, Tennessee, Jan.27,

1852, and died on Baird, Sept.13, 1930, aged 78 years, 7 months and 17 days. Bro Clement was converted in childhood and joined the Methodist Church, so that he belonged to

the Methodist Church about 75 pils are enrolled in the Baird years, think of it a member of the church for nearly 70 years! Bro. Clement married Miss Ma-

tilda Rainbolt in August 1873. To this union nine children were

born, seven of whom survive him.

Official Vote for State In Run-off Primary

Secretary Johnson of the state democratic executive committeee meeting at Galveston, Sept., 8th, reported returns from all the coun-Mr. C. H. Clement who had a tics, maintaining the record estabmeeting, adopting resoultions for ternoon. All of his children were the first primary. His tabulation postal reforms and electing 1931 at his bedside when death came. showed that Sterling received 473. Funeral services were held at the 362 votes to 384,402 for Mrs. Fer-Methodist Church on Sunday af- guson, a majority of 88,960 for the

The vote in the other runoff

Lieutenant Govenor Witt 429, sity. Those going were: 122; Sterling Strong 360,566. Attorney General: Allred 464,

292, R. L. Bobbitt 343,292. Treasurer: Lockhart 420,007 John E. Davis 362,480.

Donald 444,864, A. H. King 318, 506

Railroad Commissioner: Neff 46 Harp. 3,531, W. Gregory Hatcher 339. 878.

Griggs Hospital News

The little four year old son of As a farewell compliment to Van Hughes, Bob Norrell, Rod Kelton, W. C. Boren, was brought to the Olaf Hollingshead, Ruth Boren and hospital last Friday to have a chi- Marjorie Boren. naberry, which the little fellow had

pushed up his nose, removed.

Chatauqua, a week ago and was a patient last week, returned to his Carroll McGowen. home Saturday.

Miss Adella Clark in convelesc- Jaunita Finch. ing from a serious operation and was carried home Monday. Mrs. D. T. Perkins, of Olpin, we admitted as a patient Tuesday.

Mrs. Perkins is in a serious condition suffering with a partial obstruction of the bowels.

Miss Lennis Varner, was a patient Tuesday for a minor operation

removed Sunday and was a patient we did not learn which of the inone day and night.

Mrs. G. F. Crawford, from Hat. chett Lease, had her tonsils re moved Tuesday morning.

Miss Aline Crutchfield was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for X-ray and treatment for gall bladder trouble.

D. T. Trotter, of Eula, was patient Tuesday for a minor operation elder of the Abilene district, Northwho had his foot cut off by falling



Universities of the State this year, as 28 graduates of the school have gone away the past week to enter

Texas Tech

Willard Kelton, Vermon Johnson, children. They lived in Texas land was credited with the win. Curtis Sutphen, Weldon Varner, when ownership of the vast plains W. O. Wylie, Jod e Crutchfield, Agricultural Commissioner: Mc and Tommy Evans. North Texas Teachers College

Katie Lou Moore and Maggie

C. I. A. Bonnie Belle James. **Canyon Teachers College** Elizabeth Reed. Texas Woman's College Anitta Hart.

Kidd-Key Dorothy Boydstun.

Simmons University Josie Lois Ivey, Leo Thompson,

Draughon's Business College

John Tarleton College

A & M College James Jackson.

Trinity University Emogene Orr. School of Mines of El Paso

Fabian Bearden and Frank Bearden Miss Eva Robinson has gone to

stitutions she would enter.

Rev. E. E. White Appointed on National Council

The Rev. E. E. White, presiding

Robert Beckett, the colored boy west Texas Methodist conference JACK ASHLOCK MARRIED TO MISS FRANCIS COCHR. has been notified of his appoint

Harold Bell Wright once remarked in one of his writings that it takes a lot of love and religion for a couple to marry and live together for fifty years. Should this

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ely Near 70th Wed-

ding Anniversary

were wisely uttered.

Christine Settle, Norris Kelton, years ago and now have 124 grand- held Clyde for two innings. Strickwas disputed almost daily by the Indians and the whites. Mr. Ely is an old time Baptist minister and once spread the doctrine into Callahan county having the present site of Stephenville as his head-

quarters. He was also a scout and was often in hand to hand battle with the redmen. Mr. Ely related the fact that the present city of Ranger was so named because a company of Texas Rangers once camped there for several months. It was then known as Ranger camp but with the passing years the latter part of the cognomen was dropped. Mr. and Mrs. Ely visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barr while in Cross Plains. At present their home is at 1802 West Cooper St., Ft. Worth,

Putnam Seed and Gin McQueen Team Average

Texas. -Cross Plains Review

The Putnam Seed & Gin com

pany plant, the only gin in operation at Putnam, was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. Flames were discovered about 2:30, starting in the press from an undeter-L. L. Blackburn had his tonsils Fort Worth to attend college, but mined cause. The fire companies of Baird and Cisco responded to a call, but could not save the plant.

J. S. Yeager, principal owner DONALD WEST, 5, OF CLYDE, and operator of the gin, valued it at \$15,00. He carried \$6,000 insurance.

C. D. Jones, chief of the Baird Fire Department, drove the truck and the boys made the run of 14 son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. West miles, in 14 minutes.

In a wild and wooly game Sunfamed author had been in Cross day, the Baird Coyotes defeated the Plains the past week and made the fast Clyde team by the count of 15 acquaintance of a couple that will to 14. A near riot came in the The Baird High School will be celebrate their seventieth wedding sixth when E. Hall popped up in well represented in the Colleges and anniversary in October he would front of the plate and the ball was no doubt have felt that his words called fair. Two men scored on the play and Clyde walked off of the Such is the case of Mr. and Mrs. field after a hot argument. Each their favorite College or Univer- George B. Ely, visited here last team used three pitchers and all of week. Mr. and Mrs. Ely were them were pounded for plenty of

bound in marriage nearly seventy base hits except Strickland, who

The Coyotes were crippled by the absence of two players, Harold and Raleigh Ray. This will probably be the last game of the season. The Coyotes are playing better than 500 per cent with eleven win

against eight defeats. Batting average for season of 193

AB.	R.	н.	AV.
15	4	4	.267
40	13	18	.450
1.8	3	6	.333
60	17	23	.367
27	1	9	.333
23	5	7	.304
76	18	198	.369
17	3	72	.412
15	1	3	.200
75	5	23	.307
73	18	23	.315
73	15	23	.315
24	5	9	.378
19	3	6	.316
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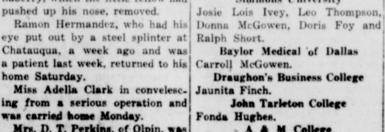
Pitching Record

	GW	GL	Pet
Cagles	1	0	1.00
Barr	2	1	.78
Ground	2	1	35
Strickland	3	3	.50
Cross	1	1	.50
Modisette	2	3	.40

DIES IN ABILENE SANITARIUM

Larry Donald West, 5 year old of Clyde, died at an Abilene sanitarium Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. The little boy underwent a mojor operation at the hospital

The funeral services were held



Morris Estham, President; Harold Haley, Vice-president; Helen Set. Tenth Grade: Secretary; Russell Warren, porter: Julia Cook, Poet. They have as their sponsor Mrs. J. F. class Mrs. Rupert Jackson and Mrs. Winifred Haley.

The chief aim of the class is "To make the year of 31 the best."

Junior Class Organized

The Junior Class met and organized Tuesday afternoon after school. The officers elected were: Eighth Grade: Inez Hunter, President; Frank Bill Atwood, Lena Free, . Stanley, vice-president; Paul Duncan, secretary-treasurer; Van Boatwright, Reparter. (The president appointed the following as members of the social committee: Maida Sixth Grade: Beasley, Cahal Clinton, and Mary Frances McElroy. Glover. Miss Inman is sponsor of the Junior Class this year.

Organization of Pep Squad

A group of girls met Tuesday afternoon and organized a pep squad. Thirty-six girls were out, for practice. Yells were practiced Morris Williams, Maria Herandez, and a uniform decided on. Carmen Haley, Bee Hickman and Mary First Grade: Glover were the yell leaders, Miss Annie Joe McIntosh, L. W. Me-Mitchell is the sponsor.

Home Economics Department

A beautiful new blue and gray inlaid lionoleum has been placed on the floor in the Foods Laboratory. It was purchased with money made by the Home Economics Department last year, and was purchased from Bowlus and Bowlus, local furniture dealers.

Out-of-Town Pupils Enrolled The following out of town pu- folks, in Dallas.

Mace Fuller, Dean Mayes, D. S. Bryant, Gracie Rutledge, Inez Hunter, Otis Conlee, Nina Luce, Boren, and as the mothers of the Thelma McAndy, Lee Rutledge, Cohal Clinton, Lois Mary Singleton, Fave Price. Ninth Grade:

Schools:

Eleventh Grade:

berry street.

the honor guest. Miss Fry gave

The hostess was assisted by her

mother, Mrs. Van Jones, in serving

refreshments to Gene Martin, Thy-

ron Boyd, Emily May Tandy, Char-

les Hambrick, Mary Helen Horn,

Harmon Huff, Catherine Spellings,

R. W. Cole, Elsie Pearl Couch,

-Abilene News Sunday Sept., 14.

Lowell Boyd, Keith Fuller, Preston

Kenneth Read, Mary Ellen Fry.

special piano numbers.

L. C. Duncan, Jack Free, Durward friends and loved ones, when we Harris, George Lambert, Eula too are called upon to pass over the Atwood, Annie McGee, Vera Mc- river of death Neil.

Seventh Grade: Kenneth George, Anitta Ruth Mc-Elroy, J. C. McGee.

Fifth Grade:

Johnsie Mae Hughes, Vestina Lambert, Norman George.

Third Grade:

John Willis McGee, Mike Hughes, Joaquin Herandez.

Second Grade:

Intosh, J. D. Williams, Maria Dr. B. W. Dodson will preach Martinz, Lionardios Navarro, Hil- the Convocation Sermon for Mciania Contreras, Refugro Contre- Murry College next Sunday at 11 ras, Refugio Hennandez.

Free Book Covers

The free book covers were furnished the school this years by the Parent - Teacher's Association, Baird Creamery, Joe Alexander and the Abilene Coca Cola Bottling Works.

Robert Walker, of the Star force, Nevada, spent a few days with his Baird public school should subspent the wek-end with the home parents, Judge and Mrs. Otis Bow- scribe for the paper, and thus en-

a faithful loyal member. He had his faults and short comings as all I feel sure that he is now singing with the redeemed of God, and that his voice is no longer cracked; but perfect in melody and harmony. I love to feel that he will sing the new songs of Moses and Lamb and Alton Chrisman, Alvin Chrisman, and be ready to welcome his

> Bro, Clement Fell "Asleep in Jesus Blessed Sleep From which none ever wakes

> to weep A calm and undisturbed repose Unbroken by the last of foes." Bro. Clement has gone up to be with that Heavenly Father in

whom he believed with an unwaying faith, and When he's been there 10.00 years Bright shining as the sun There'll be no less days to sing God's praise

Than when he first begun. A Friend.

Dr. Dodson At Mc-Murry Sunday

Rev. J. E. Shrewbert, Jr., will

preach at Baird at 10:50 a. m., and Dr. Dodson will bring a special message to the congregation next Sunday at 8 p. m. Dr. Dodson soys: "better hear the sermon next Sunday night."

yer, the past week.

under a train on Tuesday of last week, is doing nicely and says he of us have, but he loved God and is about ready to leave the hospi-Treasurer; Rupert Jackson, Re- McGee, Weldon Bryant, Milton longed to help the coming of the tal but don't know how he is gokingdom. He loved to sing and ing as he now has only one foot, no crutches and no money.

Mrs.D. T. Armstrong was brought to the hospital Wednesday afternoon, suffering with a painfully lacerated face, caused by their car going into a ditch just west of Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were tourists enroute out of Putnam when they met the Baird Fire Truck, which was racing to the big fire at Putnam, and the ditch throwing Mrs. Armstrong Newell.

against the windshield. They resumed their journey west late Wed- ligious Education is an accredited nesday evening.

Bear Facts, B. H. S. Paper

the Baird High School paper, for the 1930-31 term, was issued last Friday and is chuck full of school

The Bear Facts staff is as folager, Billy James, Assistant; Mary tion. E. Fetterley, Social Editor; Paul

Duncan, Sport Editor; Cahal Clinton, Circulation Manager.

ronizing the school paper liberally,

a most successful year.

paper, is 3 cents per copy, or 90 cents for the year. Copies sent by Hubard Bewyer, of Las Vegas, mail, \$1.00. Every patron of the courage the staff in their work. . entirely recovered.

ment on a board of 10 members to represent the Methodist Church on the International Council of Religious Education, headquarters of which are in Chicago.

Other Methodists named on the council are Dr. William F. Quillian of Nashville, secretary of the general board of education of the Methodist church; Dr. C. A. Bown, Dr. W. M. Alexander, Nashville; Dr. W. P. King, of Virginia; J. L. Cunningham, president of Scarrett to California. They were coming College, Nashville; B. A. Whitmore, Methodist church publishing agent, Nashville; C. A. Nichols. head of the education department, fearing a collission, Mr. Armstrong Southern Methodist University .; turned to far and his car went into the Rev. Mr. White and Mrs. W. A.

The International Council of Reagency of more than 40 Protestant denominations descovering, developing and making available better by the merging of the Internation- Royce Gilliland: al Sunday School association and The first issue of the Bear Facts, theSunday School Council of Evangelistical Denominations. The council meets annually in February. Hatchett.

The Rev. Mr. White, who is a member of the Methodist board of Royce Gilliland. education, was notified of his aplows: Harold Haley, Editor-in- pointment to the council by J. Q. chief: Van Boatwright, Assistant; Schisler, secretary of local church Reaves Hickman, Business Man- department of the board of educa-

Miss Isadore Grimes has gone to Pecos, where she will teach again The merchants of Baird are pat- in the Public Schools of that city.

> Mr and Mrs. Alex McWhorter, From the Church Assisi, Mrs. Jas. in this county. visited their daughter, Mrs. Del- E. Ross. bert Sawyer and family, at Lubbock, week. Mr. McWhorter says

last week

from the Methodist church at Clyde Jack Ashlock and Miss Francis Cochran, of Baird, were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. at the Presbyterian manse in Mid- with the Rev. Ray Lee, pastor, officating. land on Friday, September 5th. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. Besides his parents the child is M. Mills, of Baird. She is a popu- survived by two brothers, Tom and

there, where she was reared. Af- Olita and Edell. ter being graduated from the Baird High School she attended the College of Industrial Arts, at Denton. lege of Industrial Arts, at Denton. Mr. Ashlock has been associated with Cunningham and Phillips for the past two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ashlock, of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ashlock will make their home in Big

THE DELPHIAN CHAPTER

programs and methods of religious der the following program, Sept. same period last year. education. It was formed in 1922 23rd at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cotton is being picked rapidly

Herald.

Subject. Giatto and his age. Resume, Miss Eliska Gilliland. Giatto's Career, Mrs. Bill

His Work and School, Mrs. date last year.

Ruskins Estemate of Giatto:

(a) His Life and Times. Mrs. T. A. White,

(b) Progress of Art.

ena Chapel, Mrs. E. Cook.

the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Del- mother and father of Miss Wini- Tommy Evans at Lubbock last bert Sawyer, who came near dying fred Camp, our popular teacher, week. Tommy who is a freshman here some months ago when he of English in Baird High School, in Texas Tech, returned home with swallowed gasoline, has seemingly, have moved to Baird to spend the them for a short visit, returning winter with their daughter.

lar member of the younger circle Owen, and three sisters, Evelina,



B. L. Russell Jr., gives us the following cotton report on the 1930 crop: 45 bales up to Sept. The Delphian Chapter will ren- 1, 1930, as compared with 859 bales

> and it was estimated Monday that around 210 bales had been ginned in the county.

The Baird Gin has ginned 56 bales as compared with 290 same

The heavy ----- s last week practically ruined all cotton that wees open, the cotton being knocked out. Many are trying to sand this cotton, picking it up roff the ground.

Mrs. E. C. Fulton. The leaf worm, which has also Giatto's Qualities as an Artist, been very active since the rains Mrs. W. L. Ray. has done lots of samage to the Study of Pictures from the Ar- cotton. There is little prospects now for any top crop of cotton

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Camp, of Abilena, mother, Mrs. Emma Evans, visited to Lubbock Sunday.

and we wish for the Bear Facts

The subscription price of the

Let the Children Eat

This Week by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Hormones and Youth More Argentine Trouble How Heavy Is the Earth? Peggy Duncan's Feat

Scientists gathered in Cincinnati are told that new methods of re-javenation, better than the Voronoff "gland grafting." have been discovered. Compounds made of mysterious "hormones" will do the work, some "hormones" being taken from glands that could never be transplanted.

The old may be made to live a little longer, but science will never hall and bath, newly papered discover anything better than throughout. Rent reasonable, see worn out, and makes room for new energy.

The learned Voronoff, who, by the use of monkey glands, extends the lives of old men, says: "All Americans are dead at fifty." He does not mean that they actually die, but that they are worn out at fifty, and might as well be dead.

There is no doubt that men in America wear out early. Their eyes grow dim, hair white, step slow and knees stiff, too early. But they get things done, which is more important than remaining

young.

In the Argentine, few killed, many wounded and new fighting threat-tened. Airplanes guard important points, and Irigoyen, late President, is locked up, inaccessible. The cable is censored, lack of employment puts many in the streets that would otherwise be at work. A west part of Baird close in on the streets in Witness my hand this the 2nd made available in even more dellserious situation may develop.

Irigoyen, who used to denounce the Monroe Doctrine, may be changing his mind.

If there were no Monroe Doc-trine this would be an excellent time for some European or Asiatic "With power to arrive, saying: your kind permission, we shall take charge."

That won't be done with Uncle Sam's Monroe warning posted up.

Doctor Heyl, deep and genuine scientist of the bureau of standards, is constructing a device to "make the fourth dimension visible to the eye of the average man." He will not succeed, because he him-self cannot imagine the fourth dimension except as a mathematical theory. His contrivance thus far looks "like a ball of popcorn."

The fourth, fifth, sixth and other dimensions that are suggested seem to the ordinary man more like a ball of "poppy-cock."

Doctor Heyle has done something more interesting than making men try to imagine what they cannot imagine. He has actually weighed earth on which we stand. the

If you want to know how heavy it is, write down the figures 6,592, followed by eighteen zeros.

The earth is about as heavy as though made of solid steel, and it is interesting to reflect that that appailing weight on which we live, "most importafloats always in time around the sun, through the other. If the ether recally exists, which is an unsettled question

nel, making the swim in sixteen and have no theories or policies velop in this connection and keep hours fifteen minutes, but failing to to urge at this time." The statebeat Gertrude Ederle's record.

girl from South Africa that swim-ming the channel does not pay. You which control 1,922 banks and \$15. lose your hearing in the cold water, and the world soon loses its recollection of you.

FOR SALE-Flower pots of all WANT ADS kinds, hanging baskets, bird bath etc., all kinds of pottery used in growing plants. J. H. Burkett. Apartments-Two rooms each all modern conveniences. See or phone FOR RENT-Brick house, 6 rooms, Mrs. J. H. Terrell. Phone 112. 38-t

bath, basement and new garage, all modern conveniences. See M. Barnhill, or address Mrs. J. B. Harmon, T. C. U., Ft. Worth, 37-3t Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Texas, County of Callahan:

For Rent-Residence 4 rooms, To the creditors of M. F. Ray: You are hereby notified that M. Tom B. Hadley. 38-tf F. Ray of the County of Callahan and State of Texas, on the 28th FOR SALE-Nice residence suit- day of August A. D. 1930, excable for large family or for two cuted a deed of assignment, conapartments. All modern conven- veying to the undersigned all of his property for the benefit of his creditors, and that the undersigned, ROOMS-Tow or three rooms fur- has accepted said trust and has nished, or unfurnished, 3 1-2 duly qualified as required by law. blocks east of school building. See All creditors consenting to said as-40-2tp. signment must, within four months

of this notice make known to the FOR RENT-5 rooms, bath, gar- assignee their consent in writing, First street north SHRD LSSSS and within six months from time of age rooms newly papered thro- the first publication of this notice, aghoutfirst door north of Mrs. file their claim as prescribed by file their claim as prescribed by world's most popular grain. Near-law, with the undersigned, who re- ly three-fourths of the population Bob White's. \$10.00 per month. Phone 145, or see Hugh W. Ross, sides at Weatherford Texas, on this planet depends principally 4012tp. which is also his post office ad- upon rice for its cereal food re-quirements. And this healthful, dress.

west part of Baird, close in on day of September, A. D. 1930. highway. See or address S. E. J. A. Ford 37-2

40-3t. Assignee Governor of the Federal Reserve Board appeared to be in general agreement with the Comptroller. He said there were 24,645 banks and 3,547 branches, a total of 27,182 banking offices; that in this total, 6.353 offices were either branches or bank members of groups, or both, leaving 21,839 banking institutions that might be definitely Changing Opinion on Branch termed independent unit banks, Banking Issue - Studies having no branches and in no way

connected with group affiliations. He said all the banks had total NEW YORK. - Modification of loans and investments of \$58,500,the attitude of bankers on the long 000,000 of which the group and branch systems held \$30,000,000,disputed branch banking question is forecast in a review and report

000, or more than half. "He opposed nation-wide branch banking issued here by the Ecobanking at present but said that nomic Policy Commission of the ultimately if bankers became trained and experienced in the larger technique of 'trade-area' The report, however, after referring banking he thought it would in time evolve nation-wide branch banks be given branch banking banking under control of relatively tory surrounding their location, defew banks, but he did not believe clares that "we do not believe that this would mean monopoly or lack so-called 'trade-area' branch bankof competition. He favored branch over group banking which, howing is likely to gain the support of ever, he said represented an ecoany large percentage of the banknomic development along 'trade-The commission says that the area' lines and would spread unless "most important development that something else were substituted and thought 'trade-area' branch banking would serve this purpose. "It is the intention of the Comzations in the form of group, chain

mission to develop its own studies in these questions, watch carefully Peggy Duncan, a powerful nine-teen-year-old girl from South Afri-ca, has conquered the English chan-ca, has conquered the English chanevery move that is made and every velop in this connection and keep ment says that the commission's and accurate statement of the facts Miss Ederle can tell the young information indicates there are now of the case whenever that is de-



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., Flakes and Cheese: Wash and H. J. Heinz Company.

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daily meals!

Prince's Grid Crites's core 6 medium sized tomatoes. Remove as much of the inside of each tomato as possible, and add to 1 cup Rice Flakes, % cup grated American Cheese, and % teaspoon salt. (% cup chopped bolled ham also may be added if desired.) Pack this filling as tightly as possible into each tomato. Place in a casserole with a little water and bake in a moderate oven until done (about 30 minutes). CURPRISING as it may seem to us here in America, neither wheat nor corn-but rice-is the For Breading Chops, Croquettes and Fish: Crumble Rice

Flakes with a rolling pin, and use sustaining item of diet now is for breading as you would bread or cracker crumbs. The Rice Flakes give an excellent brown color and a desirable crispness cious form throughout our coun-Toasted in crisp, crunchy flakes, used in this way.

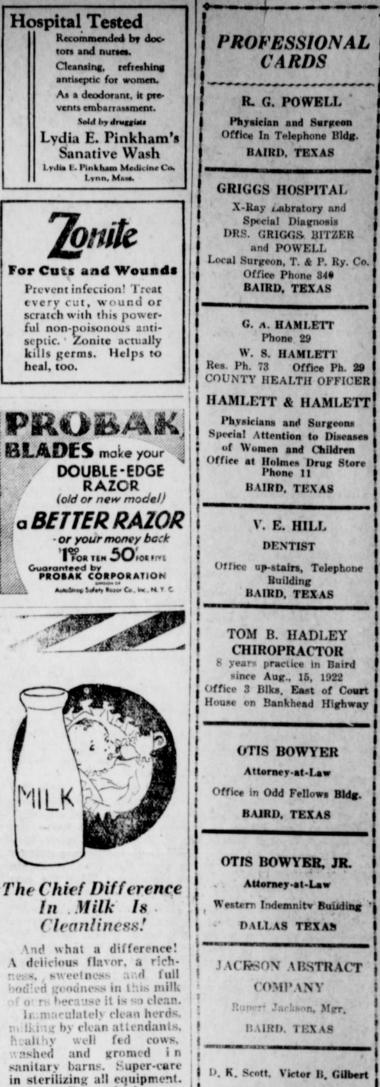
rice can be served not only with As delicate cups in which to fresh fruits and rich milk for serve berries, peaches, or icebreakfast and supper, but also cream, meringue shells make a may be used in many other novel most attractive and particularly ways that bring its gentle roughgood dessert. Serve these at your age and bulk to help establish next party filled with berries, or regular health habits for the enberries topped with ice-cream.

tire family-and more partic-ularly among the children. Meringue Shells : Beat 4 egg stiffly, Meringue Shells: whites stiffy, and gently fold in 1 cup granulated sugar, 's tespoon vanilla, and 1 cup Rice Flakes. Drop by tablespoonfuls on a sheet of waxed paper in a baking pan, and bake in a slow oven (about 270 de-grees F.) until puffed and delicately brown and crisp. This will take from 40 to 50 minutes, depending on the size of the meringues. When baked, take from the oven and lift from the paper at once. This recipe makes about one dozen shells. As an example of the new pos sibilities in these delicious rice flakes, just see how greatly they will add to the flavor of your next meat loaf. Baked tomatoes, too, when stuffed with cheese and rice flakes, are substantial enough to form the main dish for luncheon or to replace a vegetable for din-

Children always long for sweets Below will be found a number and the type of confection given of attractive recipes for making them should be carefully chosen. use of rice flakes. Try them and These Balls of Rice Flakes and see how they will suggest many Peanut Butter are healthful as other ways for introducing this delicious healthful food into your well as very good, and the older folks will enjoy them as much as the youngsters!

Rice Flakes and Peanut Butter Beef Loaf: To 2 pounds ground Rice Flakes and Peanut Butter beef and 1 pound ground pork, add 1 teaspoon Worcestershire without stirring. 1 cup granulated Sauce, 1 onion minced finely, and 1 chopped green pepper. Add 2 cups Rice Flakes and 2 slightly Butter, and ½ cup water, to 238 beaten eggs. Season with salt and degrees, or until a few drops in pepper, form into a loaf-or two cold water form a soft ball. Resmall loaves—and bake in a well move from fire, allow to cool greased pan in a moderate oven. slightly, and add 1 teaspoon During the baking, baste with 34 yanilla. Pour over 1 package Rice small loaves-and bake in a well move cup of water to which has been Flakes in a bowl, stirring only added 1/4 cup Tomato Ketchup. enough to coat the flakes with the This makes a moist, well flavored syrup, and then form into small balls

. v. murred his one great chance. phase of the company's affairs. He locked around him and a. Ranging over the door of the labove him, and was discouraged. I clutory of a great automobile com-Everywhere his way seemed to be pary is this sentence: "No one blocked by men who had been there ever would have the ocean if he longer, but were young enough so could have got off in the storm." hat they would be active for many I am not writing this piece to



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Richard Whitney, president of it does not find any group organiza-the New York Stock exchange, tions. mys the country is getting back on a firm business basis, and that the stock exchange was in no way reponsible for the slump, unemployment, etc. The latter statement is sound.

The stock exchange and the ticker reflect, but do not create, condi-The wave of stock gamtions. bling, wasting the time of able men and scattering the money of fools, caused trouble, but that is long enough to justify them in not the fault of the exchange.

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This ought to mean that we shall stage, that branch banking was talk to the other planets soon, if preferable and if it were per-they have any inhabitants able to mlited on an extensive enough

In welcoming the French flyers enthusiastically President Hoover mentioned "Byrd, Rickenbacker" "Some held that the ideal plan and the rest."

backer mentioned, proving that men who flew in the war are not entirely forgeting It is refreshing to hear Rickenentirely forgotten. , Their flying was unlike modern branch offices extending further into

peace flying, as different as the the smaller places requiring banking performance of a hawk from that services but not large enough to of a carrier pigeon.

When Rickenbacker went up, his plane or another had to crash. Time after time he went up, and time after time he brought down the other planes. This he did more often than any other American flyer. He has remained in the background amid all the praise of peace fying. The public should not let m stay there.

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285,000,000 in aggregate resources, and that there are only six states and the District of Columbia where

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tralized operation and control a number of these organizations WHEN'S THE TIME TO QUIT heads very frankly tell us that

I rode down town in a taxicab, New York "for a few weeks"." they do not feel that the system has been in operation and tested and looked at the picture of the He has been there ever since. driver on the license card which If he had resigned the preceding the Waverly novels were written a making positive or sweeping stateissued by the police. ments as to its advantages or dis-Where had I seen a face like ____

that' Suddenly I knew. An acquain-The Banking and Currency Committee of the House, which is tance of mine looks enough like that taxi driver to be his twin. conducting an investigation into hanking developments, has called If the whole truth be blurted a number of operating heads of et, I doubt if there is a very wide some of the great group sylsems. difference in intelligence between These men declared that they that taxi driver and my acquaintance. Neither has much education. definite operating and economic ad-Neither is well read. Neither can accused of profound thought. banking over independent unit banking. Some thought group How is it then, that one is on the front seat of a cab and the other rides the back seat of a limousine? Luck? Undoubtedly there is a lot of luck in every successful cascale they would change their

reer. But I think my acquaint. ance has at least one quality which the taxi driver lacks. He stuck "Some held that the ideal plan to his game through some pretty was a combination of the two with lean, tough years when there was every meason to be discouraged and

The deviding line between success and failure is just a hair line in thousands of cases. One single decision may make all the diffof these who advocated multiple erence.

A young man has been promoted into vice-presidency of a corporation, and given a stock participation that will make him many times a millionaire.

He told me that he started in a branch office of the company as an accountant. Before long he had made himself master of one certain

ury to make any man contented One night he definitely decided with a poor job. There are plenty to lock for semething else. The of instances where men have made next day an officer of the company their everiasting fortunes by makvisited his branch, and a vielent ing a freeh start. discussion ensued. The officer up. But more often, I think, the batheld one side of the question, my tle is won just by sitting tight. young friend the other. And my young friend knew his facts; he was right.

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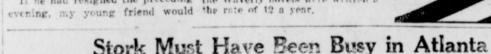
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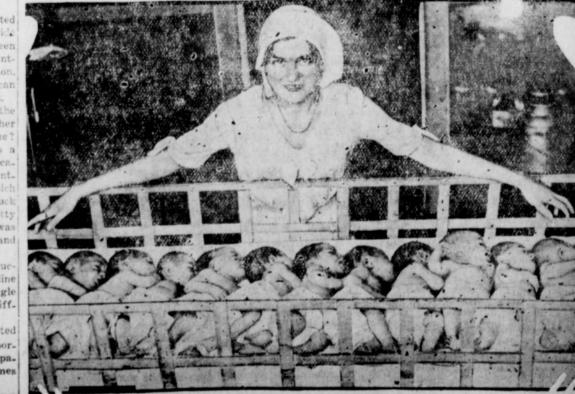
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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Results of Maine Election and the Primaries in Other States.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD ONE state election and a bunch of primaries served to keep up the interest in politics. From the varied results the advocates of repeal or modification of prohibion derived considerable comfort, believing that the big dry majority

in congress will be somewhat re-duced by the November elections. In the Maine election the Repub-licans were victorious, putting their candidates in every major of-fice. Gov. William Tudor Gardiner was re-effected, defeating Edward C. Moran, Jr. Congressman Wal-lace H. White, Jr., of Lewiston was chosen to succeed Senator Arthur P. Gould by a large majority, and all four seats in the lower house were won by Republicans. The Hoover administration was the main issue, and though the Republicans won, their majorities were much cut down as compared with of two years ago.

Of the primaries, those of the Republicans in Michigan were the nost interesting. Senator James Couzens, who is a moderate wet, won renomination over Chase S. rn, dry. Representative Louis C. Crampton, a dry leader in the house and recognized as the spokesman of the Anti-Saloon league, was defeated by Jesse P. Wolcott, an avowed wet, and three other wet candidates for the house won nominations, at least one of them beating a dry. Wilbur M. Brucker, attorney general, defeated former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck for the gubernatorial nomination. In Detorney troit on the same day Frank Murphy was elected mayor to succeed Charles Bowles who was recalled in July.

-if any-was not shared by his supporters. The activities of Senator Nye's campaign fund probing committee, it was thought by many, would help rather than harm Mrs. McCormick.

FURTHER support for the antiprohibitionists was provided by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who after a silence of two years came out with a statement he favored repeal of the that Eighteenth amendment, which, he says, has fostered excessive drinking, led to corruption and hypocrisy. brought about disregard for law and flooded the country with untaxed and illicit liquor. The gov-ernor strongly declared his opposition to the return of the saloon, but urged a new constitutional pro-vision that would return to the states exclusive control over the sale of intoxicants.

SOUTH AMERICA revolutions cometimes are swift in action. The one in Argentina is a case in point. Within a few days the mili-tary junta headed by Gen. Jose Uriburu gained complete control of the country and President Yrigoyen, sick and abandoned by his cabinet, was forced to resign. Later he was placed aboard the cruiser Belgrano and permitted to leave the country, presumably for Montevideo, Uru-guay. About one hundred politicians who had been active in the Yrigoyen regime were placed un-der arrest, most of them charged with grafting.

Provisional President Uriburu and his government took steps to restore normal conditions and sternly suppressed all disorders, estab-lishing martial law throughout the country. The populace was ordered to turn in all arms on pain of severe punishment. Uriburu showed himself especially anxious to obtain the recognition of the United States, declaring he would do all in his power to co-operate fully with this country, and planned to send a good man to fill the Was which has long been vacant. It was understood that Dr. Manuel F. Malbran, former ambassador to both the United States and Chile, probably would be reappointed.

and peace. . It had been hoped that dispute between France and Italy could be settled in confer-ences between Briand and Dino Geo. Clifton Grandi, the Italian foreign minister, but the latter departed hur-riedly for Rome without explana-Conversations on the naval tion.

question, however, were held by experts of the two countries. Nicho-Titulesco, former Rumanian las minister to Great Britain, was elected president of the assembly. MARSHAL PILSUDSKI, now premier, war minister and general boss of Poland, opened his tight with the chamber of depu-

ties in characteristic fashion. He caused the incarceration of former Premier Witos and seventeen former members of parliament who are opposing him, thus greatly cramping the campaign of his foes in the campaign for the elections on November 16. The opposition appealed in vain to the minister

of justice and then started riots in the streets of Warsaw, which re-sulted only in more arrests. AHATMA GANDHI will not M AHATMA GANDHI will not attend the round table con-ference on India to be held in Lon-

don, having been omitted from the list of those invited. However, the delegates at the big meeting will include a large number of the of constipation for 47 years, and be-lieved that no matter now careful most brilliant men of India, and people are of their health enough of them are ardent nationexercise, constipation will or from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. alists to make it certain that their country's desire for at least inde-pendence will be ably presented. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of More than half of the delegates listed have publicly advocated do-hence his remedy for constipation is minion status for India.

a mild vegetable compound. It can not barm the most delicate system and is not habit forming. The Doctor never did approve of DHYSICIANS, nurses, P workers and vast quantities of food, clothing and medicines, from the United States, Cuba, Halti and Porto Rico, reached Santo Domin-beings to put into their system. Use program of the provide the system of th go, and an army of men was put to work cleaning up the storm-bers of the family in constipation, stricken republic. The danger of pestilence was lessened when a sup-ply of water was obtained and the streets were cleared of hodies.

Sunset Musings By J. Marvin Nichols * * * * *

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Dreams evole themselves into prisons or palaces for us.

A. man who has no will of his own is characterless.

You measure your strength at its weakest point.

Purity is more than perfumea definition referred to the fop and the flapper of the age.

We are wont to believe that ignorance and innocence are not very far removed from each other. You cannot go deeper into another heart than your self-knowledge will lead you.

Only when you do not care to please others can you afford to say what you please. And the man who takes a course like that will County Commissioner, Pre. No. 1. at last reach the friendless zone. The worst a problem can be is to be difficult. Every perplexing problem can be solved as surely as two and two make four. It will County Commissioner, Pre. No. 3. be solved some way some where. The crustacea in the Stygian waters of Mammoth Cave, it is said were originally given perfect sight. Now, their eyeballs appear to be all right, but upon examination it is found that the optic nerve has shrunken to a mere insensate thread. "Having eyes, they see not." They have degenerated into blindness. Sheer neglect of any power will result in atrophy.



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Briefly, here are results in other primaries

South Carolina-Democrats nominated James Byrnes, a dry, for the senate, defeating Senator Cole Blease.

Colorado - Republicans chose George H. Shaw, opposed by the Anti-Saloon league, for the Phipps seat in the senate, turning down' W. V. Hodges, indorsed by the dry organization. Edward P. Costigan was nominated by the Democrats. Louisiana-Gov. Huey Long de-

feated Senator Ransdell for the Democratic senatorial nomination after a sensational campaign.

New Hampshire - Republicans nominated John G. Winant for governor. Democrats named Albert W. Noone, eighty-four years old and a wet, for both governor and senator.

Delaware - Republicans renom inated Senator Hastings and Con-gressman R. G. Houston, both dry; Irenee DuPont, Republican leade announced he would support for-mer Senator Thomas F. Bayard, wet, whom the Democrats nominated for the senate.

Washington-John F. Miller, veteran dry congressman from Seattle, defeated for renomination by Republicans by Ralph A. Horr, an active wet.

Georgia-Democrats renominated Senator W. J. Harris and chose G.

H. Carswell for governor. Arizona-George W. P. Hunt won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination for the eighth time.

ENTRY of another woman can-didate has made the senatorial campaign in Illinois a three-cored affair, with small projections in the shape of several minor as-pirants who have no chance of election. James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic nominee, continues his serene way as a wringing wet. Representative Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick, regular Republican nom-Representative fully fundamentation of the cormick, regular Republican nom-inee, found it necessary or advis-able to modify her dry stand to the extent of promising to abide by the result of the referendum on prohi-bition. Thereupon Mrs. Lottle Hol-man O'Neill entered the race by petition as an unqualified dry. She received the indorsement of the state Anti-Saloon league, but the W. G. T. U. declined to pledge her its support, concentrating instead on the referendum. Cohenel Lewis said he feared the battle between the two women would work to his disadvantage, but his apprehension

A MERICANS held for trial in Peru by the Cerro government have been released from custody. Lieut. Com. Harold B. Grow, who is accused of planning to bomb the city of Arequipa, denies this flatly but says he prefers to have Peru decide his fate without any foreign pressure.

Bolivia is in somewhat of a ferment, martial law' having been declared in La Paz, the capital. In Panama President Arosemena appointed an entirely new cabinet, which is considered a big victory for Rudolfo Chiari, leader of the National Liberal party Chiari now is the virtual dictator, controlling the president, legislature and cab inet feat.

 $B_{\rm of\ European\ states\ was\ presented to the eleventh\ annual\ session\ of\ }$ the League of Nations assembly at Geneva by its proponent, the French foreign minister. He had previous-ly set it before the League's councH, which contented itself with patting him on the back and passing the scheme along. M. Briand's speech was much the same as he delivered a year ago when first pro-posing the federation and he did not attempt to offer details. He Unknown Soldier. said the replies to his memorandum John O. Donaldson, one of Amershowed the response of Europe was ica's best known pilots, was killed "firm in adherence to the princi-ples of European collaboration," when his plane crashed at the Philadelphia municipal airport. Don-aldson served with the United

and declared the proposed union must necessarily work in close co-operation with the League of Na-tions. He denied again that the States air forces in the World war. He attained the rank of captain and union would run counter to or be in eight victories over German planes. He received the Distinguished any way inimical to the United States. Statesmen had told him, on the other hand, he declared, that Service cross and the prince of Wales personally decorated him with the British Distinguished Flyrelations between Europe and America would more easily be strength-ened by existence of a European oring cross. Four other decorations for valor attested his bravery. ganizatio DEATH came last week to Simon

ganization. "Twenty-seven nations have stud-led this question," he concluded. "Twenty-seven nations have said 'yes, it can be done.' There it is before you. Go. March on. Ac-complish peace!" Arthur Henderson, replying for Great Britain, caustically demand-ed that the continental nations dis-arm or quit talking peace.

financier who, through real estate bond issues, financed the construc-tion of many of the famous build-ings in the country. Others who passed were Leonard Busby, head of the Chicago surface lines; Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, daughter-in-law of President Grant; Rear Ad-miral Simpson, U. S. A. retired, and Arthur T. Vance, veteran editor of the Pictorial Review. (2. 1830, Western Newsnaper Union.) ed that the continental nations dis-arm or quit talking peace. Though the assembly had on its agenda such subjects as removal of tariff barriers, the world eco-nomic crisis and the opium ques-tion, its chief concern was with war

observe these three rules debris. In this work great help Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial botwas given by detachments from the British cruiser Danae. The esti-mate of deaths in Santo Domingo BB, Monticello, Illinois. remained at about four thousand.

R ELIEF for the unemployment situation through restriction of immigration has been undertaken by President Hoover. He announced that the State department, through its consular agents abroad, would refuse visas to alien laborers seeking work in this country. The action is taken under the authority of a section of the law which permits exclusion of immigrants who are liable to become a public charge.

officially was credited with

What Will

FLYING back from Texas, Coste and Bellonte, the French transatlantic aviators, reached Washington and there received the official tribute of the nation for their great President Hoover received them in the rose garden of the White House, told them their flight had brought new glory to the whole. human race, and entertained them at luncheon. Then at a big civic banquet Vice President Curtis and When amir other prominent men praised them as "daring ambassadors of the air" Children Cry for It whose achievement rivaled that of Charles A. Lindbergh. There was also a reception at the French em-bassy and a trip to Arlington National cemetery where the aviators laid a wreath on the tomb of the

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The proposed invasion of the Panhandle by the Texas & Pacific's 333-mile extension from Big Springs to Lubbock, Vega and Amarillo adds an important chapter to rail history in Texas. It is an impressive tribute to the growth already recorded by the Panhandle Plains country. Although railroad defound frozen in the ice. velopment must sight along the lines of future advance, it can not make a blind guess on the progress of sections it proposes to serve. A \$13,000,000 investment must be predicted upon sufficient resources

to justify the belief that these will increase annually the traffic that in a balloon from Danes' island on bout the more than 200 counties in the rail lines expect ta handle. West Texas is regarded today as drifting over the North Pole. It he field in which rail interests re- was hoped to later reach Alaska pire extension. This is attested by or some other land, whence they

he efforts that competing lines might make their way home. nave made to add trackage in both south of it.

Although it is impossible to figure in advance the view of the In- course by unfavorable winds. terstate Commerce Commission, the Nothing more was ever heard of rail extensions for the most par have been directed against parallel lines. While the proposed Texas

& Pacific Northern will traverse tradou territory

can battle monuments commission, not progress faster is that too Born in Linn county, Missouri, much control of its affairs is vesin 1886, gaining his first actual their courage. "Safety first" may the Apache Indian campaign. He the adventurous spirit which is the and distinguished himself in suc. that of tomorrow different from cessful campaigns against the all that has gone before. Moros in the Phillipines, for which he was promoted from captain to brigadier-general.

He commanded the expedition sent into Mexico in pursuit of Villa in 1916, and at the outbreak of the World War was placed in command of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. For his distin- * guished services in the war he was made General of the American Armies of the United States, a rank created for him by Congress in 1919. He also received the highest military decorations from all the Allied nations.

General Pershing's life has been marked by many hardships and at least one great sorrow. His wife and three children were burned to death in a fire at the Presidio of San Francisco on August 27, 1915, while he was absent from the post .80 on duty. Mrs. Pershing was the daughter of Senator Warren of Wyoming. During his long career General

1.25 Pershing has served his country .75 | with extraordinary distinction, and his fellow citizens will wish for him many more years in which to enjoy the well-earned honors which have been bestowed upon him.

An Artic Tragedy

not needed to help to gather their After 33 years, a mystery of the crops, the labor shortage for pick-Artic has been partially cleared up ers alone never having been less, by the finding of the remains of than 25,000. There are individual Salomon A. Andree and two of his cases where farm laborers could companions on an uninhabited is- not leave their homes and go to the land in the far North. Some localities where cotton is plentiful, three-fourths of those where the Andree was a distinguished drouth has been most severe own Swedish aeronaut and engineer, automobiles and have been able to will likely take steps to protect the

who had made several notable bal- get money with which to buy gasloon flights before he set out on his oline and oil. Too much is being fatal expedition at the age of 42. said about the few sections in which With two companions, Nils Strind- the drouth has been most severe berg and Knut Fraekel, he ascended and damaging and not enough a-July 11, 1887, with the idea of Texas where prosperity is evident.

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Texas and Texans

By WILL H. MAYES

Austin, Texas

"All Texans for all Texas"

TALK THAT HARMS TEXAS

Just as Texas is escaping from

the harmful political talk that has

been giving the State a "black eye,"

especially in the East, the papers

are carrying streamers about

"drouth conditions" in the State.

There are some 12 or 15 counties

of the 243 where continued dry

weather has injured crops and

worked hardships on the farmers

and those dependent on them for

business. In none of these coun-

ties has there been a complete crop

failure. That many farmers in

these counties need help can not be

Improvident Movers

This columnist has lived in Texas nearly fifty years - most of the Two days after their departure a time on or near a highway connecthe Panhandle and the territory message brought back by a carrier ting parts of East Texas with parts pigeon indicated that they were be- of West Texas. In all that time ing carried far cli their intended there has never been a season when there has not been an almost continuous string of people moving adverse decisions of that body on the brave adventurers until their either from East to West or from were found a few days West to East. Those moving West lmost invaribly say that they have been "rained out" in East Texas, ad those going East say they have

Highway Building Goes On The Texas highway commission he was graduated from West Point ted in those who have outgrown has decided to put a clause in its construction and maintainance con- use. battle experience the same year in pile up dollars but it doesn't beget tracts providing that so far as pos-

sible work is to be done with local served in the Sioux war of 1890-91; force that, after all, makes life labor procured in the counties in in the Santiago campaign of 1898, today different from yesterday and which the work is being done. If contractors carry out contracts in good faith the employment situation will be helped in many localities. However, with present-day ing schemes to get the ungarded machinery, much of the work formerly done by man power is now done by huge machines and road did.

Great Project Planned

spent in railway building and an should be made to work on the equal amount in highway construc- streets. tion within the next year, but irrigation projects under way indispent in building huge irrigation dertaking, if carried through, will require another quarter million dol-

Trucks and Highways

denied, but if any are on the "verge of starvation," as has been broadtributable to big over-loaded Officers are sworn to enforce laws trucks that are now monopolizing and should put a quick stop to this cast to the world, it is largely beand wearing out the highways of form of petty stealing wherever cause they refuse to accept jobs on the farms that have been seeking Texas are daily becoming more it is attepted. cotton pickers. There has not been frequent. Texas has never con-

templated building expensive roada time since the drouth started ways at public cost for the pur- Figs thrive in almost every part when farmers in the more prosperous sections of the State were! poses for which they are now so of Texas and in almost all kinds of largely used. The encroachment weather. Where attention is given of the truck and bus lines upon the trees and the fruit is canned or private use of the roadways has preserved figs pay well. At least been so gradual that it has hardly it pays to have enough trees to been noticed and but little com- supply the home demands, and even plaint has been made. But the a small town lot furnishes enough toll of life they are now taking is room for that. Every home should equipment and records were also but it may be stated safely that so large and the menace to private have a few fig trees.

so great that the next legislature

road rights of the public, which is estimated at 3,500,000 bushels, ploy redoubled efforts to produce after all owns the highways of the which is about 1,500,000 more than new busines. This is not the time, State and has first right to their the average for the last five years. in his opinion, to lay off salesmen

Attracting Undesirables The El Campo citizen says that

the prosperity of that part of Texas is so apparent that many fakers and grafters are heading that way offering all kinds of dollar-catchmoney of citizens. Grafters are

as prone to seek prosperous towns as birds are to go South in winter. construction does not give employ- When grafting does not pay, himent to as many people as it once jacking and other forms of robbery are resorted to by the fellows who would live without working. Every Texas town is afficted regularly Not only will \$30,000,000 be by undesirables of this class who

Carnival C measuions

One of the worst afflictions of them the buying idea." cate that fully that amount will be Texas towns is the carnival consession holder. Carnivals themplants in scattered sections of the sclves, as now conducted, are bad State. The Trinity navigation un- enough, but the small gambling devices that always accompany them when allowed to do so are worse. lars, and various conservation pro- At a carnival playing the recent jects are planned. There is no fair at Brownwood, and adverreason to anticipate anything but tised widely as a fair attraction, continued prosperity for Texas. | seven gambling consessions were closed by local officers, and according to reports, "much of the glam-

Deaths and accidents directly at- | or of the carnival was taken away."

Fig Crop Good

decreased the production of the country about 8,000,000 bushels.

Spuds are going to be spuds after awhile unless all signs are wrong.

Keep Up Advertising **Go After Business**

R. H. Ballard, President of the Southern California Edison Co., Los Angeles, said: "More new business is what we

need and not so much talk of depression. Spend the money for new business campaigns and new adver- en. tising, and the results will be surprising. The people have the money and will buy the goods, I believe, if somebody has the courage to sell

He pointed to increase in savings deposits, gains in life insurance in force and increased buying of bonds as evidence of the aility of consumers to buy goods is they so desire. Affected, howover, by the pessimistic drift of national comment, the public is

reluctant to buy and consequently is building up a tremendous backlog of purchasing power.

This backlog should and can be tapped, declared Mr . Ballard, if American business men snap out of W. Homer Shanks, Sec.-Treas. an apathetic state of mind and em-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Old Reliable Bank

Drouth in the Eastern States has and cut advertising appropriations.

Think On These Things Selected by Bro. Andrews WHOLESOME MEDITATION

BELIEVERS ADMONISHED TO MAINTAIN GOOD WORKS

"Let your light SO SHINE BE-FORE MEN, that they may SEE

YOUR GOOD WORKS, and GLOR-IFY your father which is in heav-Jesus.

"This is a FAITHFUL saying and these things I will that thou AFFIRM CONSTANTLY, that they which have BELIEVED in God might BE CAREFUL TO MAINTAIN GOOD WORKS. These things are GOOD AND **PROFITABLE** unto men."

Paul to TITUS.

STILL LENDING

that cheap Federal Land Bank long time money on farms and ranches.

Every borrower will recommend it. Why pay the higher rates. See me.

Clyde and Abilene, Texas

use of the highways has become Potato Crop Good The Texas potato crop this year "_And There's Only One Meter for the New Home Comfort Rate" "Another big advantage of the new Home Comfort rate is that you have only one meter in your home.

tion, many features of the propos- against its success, as the partic-New Orleans will supplement the all ages. port facilities now offered to the products of the section. That is likely to be of greater weight with They Dared and Won money making and depression. the Commission than the over-night passenger and freight service that the new line will give the Panhan-

should not be overlooked.

rapid increase, as capital has been alone. Their feat was more hazmade available for its resources ardous, since the storm danger and as initative has seized oppor- was greater and the wind was not tunity. Rail's great open spaces, in their favor. Texas service.

careful administration under J. L. lish." in the future of rail service.

70th. Birthday

General John J. Pershing, 70 did not Coste and Bellonte, judge om the Army since 1924 is still will never be gained. tive as chairman of the Ameri- One reason that the world does Plainview.

All States

ed Texas & Pacific subsidiary ds- ipants well knew before they set more because of the restlessness sure it serious consideration by the out. The lure of adventure claimed of the "movers" than weather con-Commission. The sinke-line freight them as its victims, as it has claim- ditions. There is no country in service provided the Panhandle to ed many of the world's bravest in which there are not times when

dle to Dallas and Fort Worth, but compares with Col. Lindbergs figure profits on a period of time the impartance of the latter, es- solo flight from New York to Paris rather than on one season, on sevpecially for perishable freight, is the return of the French airmen, eral lines of merchandise rather Dieudonne Coste and his flying than one or two staples. Farmers

sley's star of empire. A glance at not detracting from their glory to of crops, are seldom in position to the rail map shows that to be a point out that there were two of be forced to ask for "farm relief". necessity. The West, once growing them, to relieve one another at the It is nearly always the floater who slowly in population, has begun a controls, while Lindbergh flew needs help.

we have gained in judgement, but have we? Did not Lindbergh.

ears old on September 13, has had their chances more accurately than Products week," during which erhaps the most remarkable ca- the oldsters did who did not dare home products are to be displayed for of any American soldier of his their, flights? And as for skill, in all show windows, and the metmeration, and although retired if that is not sequired in youth it chants and others will make spe

the chances were overwhelmingly in West Texas. In the great majority of cases the trouble has been there is either too much or too little rain. There is no business in which there are not periods of Sensible business men know that

The only feat in aviation which these conditions alternate and they Rail development is unquestion- mate, Maurice Bellonte, who flew who do this, sticking to their chosably following the path of King- from Paris to New York. It is en localities and growing a variety

Building More Railroads

The Texas-Pacific Railroad is seeking and should be allowed to ong existing between the eastern Everyone who admires courage build a line from Big Springs half of Texas and the Pacific Coast, will endorse President Hoover's through Howard, Dawson, Terry, are beginning to fill up. In the words in greeting the French flyers Hockley, Lamb, Castro, Deaf Smith case of the Texas & Pacific alone, at the White House. Their a- and Oldham counties, with a branch this proposed Panhandle develop. chievement, he said, "demonstrates line to Lubbock and Amarillo. The ment, in addition to construction again the high courage of mankind. project covers 333 miles of new south of its main line, evidences the It gives heart to all of us in what- construction in Texas and is to cost stimulation of interest in West ever tasks engage us, for it proves approximately \$13,000,000, making that there are no limits to the cour- terit the largest railway building Fortunately, the T. & P. is in age of man and there are no limits enterprise of the year in this first-class financial shape. Its to what that courage can accomp- country. A Texas charter has been granted and application will be Lancaster has been reflected in No limits to what courage can made to the Interstate Commerce annual financial statements evi- accomplish! Is there not inspira- Commission for a permit. All that dencing sound condition. A pro- tion in that for faint-hearted age will be asked from the people on posed ependiture of \$13,000,000 is as well as for daring youth? It is the line will be the right of way. not only a testimony to the possi- true-we must believe it in the The proposed line will give an imbilities of West Texas, but to faith light of what courage has accamp- mense territory outlet to all the lished in the past. Courage, back- Gulf ports and be a great factor Dallas News ed by skill and reinforced by judge- in building up a vast section of the ment, can conquer the world. It plains country of Teas. There is has never failed to conquer when now approximately \$30,000,000 of Gen. Pershing Passes we lose some of the courage of way or being planned in Texas, youth. We flatter ourselves that giving employment to much labor.

Home Products Week

Plainview is to have a "Home lizi efforts to sell goods made in operate, there is only one meter to be read-and all electric service is figured on the same basis; that is, the lighting rate has been lowered to where it is now possible to use electric refrigerating service or heating and cooking service through the one meter. This is important from the standpoint of economy, for it means that everything electrical in your home benefits by the low Additional Service rate.

Regardless of the number of electric appliances you

"For instance, in the average five room house, in a month ordinary lights and small appliances should utilize most of the service billed on the initial and second rates. Then your meter will record all additional use on the low 4c rate-3c where service is also used for heating or cooking.

"There will be no bother of two meter readings or two bills. Everything will be compact, definite and easily understandable.

"I'm thinking of new advantages so rapidly that I can hardly wait from week to week for the opportunity of explaining them to you. I'll be with you again next week, and I'm sure I'll have some interesting facts."

West Texas Utilities

Combany

Baird Ladies to Aid With Baird Baptist **Abilenians** In West **Texas** Fair Work

Twenty-six well-known West Texas women, from seven towns, certainly glad to have those who have been added to the staff of move in from other place s come trip to Big Springs Wednesday. workers in the women's depart. and join in our church life with us. ment of the West Texas Fair, it We need them and they in turn was announced here yesterday by needus. Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, department superintendent.

The women who have been se- Sunday School and we urge all the lected by the chamber of commerce parents to come and bring their in their respective towns, are al- children to our Sunday School if ready assembling exhibits for the they do not go some where else altextile and food divisions, accord- ready.

Harkrider. Due to the increase in will be Mark 16: 15 and 16., and awards, unusual interest is being at night I will speak on "The Secshown by exhibitors, Mrs. Hark- ond Coming of Christ," all are inrider has said.

Out of town helpers, who have both hours. been enrolled to date and their respective towns are:

H. Shaw, Ace Hickman, and H. D. and to be helped.

Mesdames John Rogers, Leon D. Kennery, of Coleman.

s. of Winters.

D. Perry, J. D. Dulaney, and Edna we were meeting. Cordell, of Sweetwater.

Russ, of Albany.

Howell, and Margery Bailey, of the 1st Sunday in October. Stamford.

Mesdames Sam Swann, H. C. Jones, and Ferris, of Merkel.

COLEMAN COUNTY FAIR

In spite of the drouth and gen. Roch Rootters, \$2.00 each. Call

ral business depression officers Seale Ranch. Phone 212, 3 rings. and directors of the Coleman Coun- 42-1tp. y Fair Association have decided to hold the second annual Coleman County Fair this year, October 8, House Shoes, in colors. See them), 10 and 11. On account of the at Babb Bros. nfancy of the fair it was not deemd advisable to call in the attrac-

County farm agent C. V. Robin- ton sack slipped on each end of on believes creditable livestock rug. Lost between my home east and agricultural exhibits can be of Admiral and Cross Plains, Satgarnered from the four corners of urday, Sept. 6th. Please notify N. he county and it is known that W. Smart, St. Rt. 1, Baird. adies have excellent exhibits that

POSTED

My pastures on Clear Creek are 290. osted. No camping, fishing or inting or trespassing in these APARTMENT-3 rooms, furnishstures. All permits ar revok-H. A. McWhorter. 32-12-

We had a good day Sunday. One Frank Stanley Jr., spent Sunaddition to our church, a fine young

woman from Big Springs. We are

We are still anxious about the people living in Baird going to

ing to information received by Mrs. Next Sunday morning the text vited to come and worship with us

Juniors; remember your meeting

The fourth session of the Calla-C. Shields, Clayton Powell, and B. han Association met last week with the Scranton Church and was well Olpin, were in Baird Wednesday,

kerson, J. M. Scaggs, and Carl Da- county were represented but one, home for a few days visit. and that a small one whose on the Mesdames N. W. Gibson, John far side of the county from where

Barstow, Ida Cauble, and A. M., ing next year when we go to Clyde. Our next workers meeting Mesdames L. M. York, Edith is to be at Olpin on Tuesday after

> Joe R. Mayes. Shirts! Shirts! And lots of shirts

> at Babbs, for the school boys. 4º .

SET FOR OCT. 8-11 FOR SALE: 10 Buff Opengton Pullets, \$1.00 each, also 2 White

New shipment of those \$1.95 42-1t. LOST

Blue Congolum Rug, 9 x 12, cot-

phone Mrs. R. E. Nunnally, Phone 41-2t.

ed, in Duplex. See or phone Mrs. Ebert. phone 261 PERSONALS

day in Cross Plains visiting friends. Wade Johnson made a business

Mrs. Jimmie Hansen has accepted a position at the T & P Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green, of McCamey, are visiting Mrs. Green's father, O. Nitchke.

Miss Madge Holmes, who is teaching in the Clyde Public School

spent the week end at home. Mrs. C. M. Mills, visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack Ashlock, in g Springs, last Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Boren, who is ective towns are: Mesdames L. L. Blackburn, H. Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. I teaching in the Loraine High School Show Ace Wickman and K. D. hope you are right in there to help spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordon. of Mesdames H. O. Jones, I. N. Wil- attended, all of our Churches in the Mrs. J. W. Jones accompanied them

Miss Eloise Sheridan, who is attending St Josephs Academy at We had a good time and will Abilene, spent the week-end with Mesdames J. C.Miller, Herbert look forward largely to the meet- her grandfather, O. Nitchke.

> J. R. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, have returned from Canyon, where they accompanied Miss Elizabeth Reed, who will attend the State Normal there.

Mr and Mrs Charlie Redwine, of the Mae Hotel, are spending a few days in Oklahoma and Arkansas visiting relatives and friends.

Charlie Kimmel returned to Midland, Texas, where he is employed, after spending the week-end

in Baird, with Mrs Kimmell. Mrs. Eunice Smith and daugh. ters, are leaving this week for Chi-

cago to be with Mr. Smith and make their future home.

Mrs. Verda James returned Wedaccompanied her daughter, Miss Bonnie Bell, who will attend C.I.A

have been shown at the various APARTMENTS:-two furnished lie Kimmel, has returned after G. A. Hamlett.: spending the summer months in veniences, also garage. See or Oklahoma. Keith has enrolled as a senior in Baird High School.

> of Lubbock, were visitors here the past week, Mrs. Sarah Barelay ac. a girl. companied them home. Mr. Nordyke was formally County Clerk

of Callahan County. Miss Arman Rhodes, of Olpin,

Mas J. J. Price returned home last Saturday from Snyder, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnson, for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson accompanied Mrs. Price home for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dyer and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCormick, are moving to Baird this week from Big Springs. Messers Shaffer, Dyer and Mc-Cormick are all employed as brakemen on the T & P local between Abilene and Baird. We welcome these families to our city.

Mesdames C. K. Peek and R. L. Dene Horne, who is putting on a play, the "Flapper Grandmother". for the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Putnam on next Tuesday night, Sept., 23, were in Baird yesterday and left an order with the Gilliland Printing Co. for programs for the

Mrs. C. J. Copeland, west of Olpin, on the Jim Ned. Away back my eyes have disappeared also. in Abilene on what is now Chest-

nut street and his slaughter house was located on the site now occupied by a hotel-the Adams house we believe. K. V. Northington, an uncle of Alex Northington, was the first Sheriff of Taylor County,

being sheriff when the county seat was moved to Abilene from Buffalo Gap.

New line of Ladies Silk Hose and Anklets for children. Just

BIRTHS

The following births are reported to the Star by Drs. W. S. and

Baird Route 1, Sept.,4th 1930, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordyke,

hill, of Baird, on Sept.,13th, 1930, a girl

ell, of Baird Route 1, on Sept., 15th

Again Konjola Shows What it Can Accomplish

Prominent San Antonio Man Eager In His Praise of New Medicine.



Mr. CHARLES OLIPHANT

"I am glad to endorse Konjola to any who suffer as I did." said Mr. Charles Oliphant, well known San See our new fast color prints at Antonio railroad man, 423 Lamar 19c yd. Babbs Dry Goods Co. 42-1 street, San Antonio. "About a year ago I suffered a breaking out Alex Northington has on dis- on my skin. Little patches of pimplay in his window some long whips ples appeared and were called watand quirts made of plaited raw- er-blisters. They itched and burnhide, which used to be used by ev- ed severely, and, though I tried ery cowman in this section. Mr. many remedies I gained only tem-Northington tells us that these porary relief. From Konjola, I whips were made by his father, J. gained what I consider miraculous F. Northington, a pioneer ranch- results. The breaking out disapman of this section. Mr. North- peared within three weeks after I ington who is 80 years of age, began taking Konjola. I had kidmakes his home with his daughter, ney trouble but now the pains in my back and the swelling under in about 1878, Mr. Northington Ifeel better in every way and have established the first meat market gained weight. I think Konjola is a very fine medicine."

> Konjola is recommended over a six to eight weeks period and is designed to relieve ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, nerritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Baird, Texas, at City Pharmacy, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.



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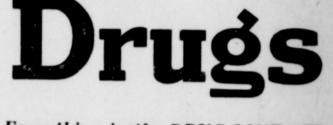
We wish to take this means of We take this method of expres- thanking our many friends for sing our gratitude for the many their kindness shown us during the kindnesses shown us during our illness and death of our dear fathrecent bereivement of our dear er and grandfather, Mr. C. H. Clem. mother and grandmother, Mrs. ents, also for the beautiful floral Loulsa Reynolds. We especially offerings. We wish also to thank thank the Ladies Missionary So- the ladies of the churches for their ciety of the Methodist Church for nice dinner in our time of bereavetheir help. May God's richest ment. May God bless you is our blessings rest upon each of you. Her children and Grandchildren. The Children and Grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP 'Courtious Service"-Our Motto.

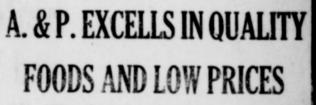
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Everything in the DRUG LINE---We also fill PRESCRIPTIONS---and give careful attention to this Department

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That is the reason for their popularity in the communities in which they serve

nesday from Denton, where she received. Babbs Dry Goods Co.42-1

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Loper,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halbrook, of Baird, on Sept.,5th 1930.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Barn-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim How-

42-1

Clinton, of Putnam, and Miss Ze

play.

We invite your account



The bank of friendly service



An epic as great as "The Virginian." Filmed on the same vast scale as "Wings." With a romance as vivid as "The Sheik." A story as fascinating as "Beau Geste." A wallop as smashing as "Underworld." And a thrill climax that surpasses anything ever put on the screen. Alaska! Gold! He-Men! Untames women! **Outdoors!** All-talking!

ALL CHARACTERS WILL TALK



was in Baird last Saturday. Miss Rhodes will again teach the pri-Look our new sweaters over be.

mary grades in the Olpin School fore buying. Babbs Dry Goods Co. this year and has agreed to send the Star the school news

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Estes and SUNNY SIDE little granddaughter, Betty Jane Estes, and Emogene Orr, made a trip to Dallas last week end. Miss Emogene went on to Waxahachie, where she will again attend Trin- all grades of Gulf gasoline and ity University.

Arthur Johnson received word from Mrs. Johnson and the childin their new home at Lubbock. Cliff has enrolled as a senior in Lubbock High School, and Vermon as a sophmore in Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Ray and

little son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs.

G. E. Sutphen, returned a few days

ranch near Stanton. Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Palmore, of New York.

enroute to California, stopped over in Baird last week to visit his cou-

boy, and left Sunday evening on

the Sunshine Special for Califor-

Improved Illustration

The fiftleth anniversary of the

1930, Stephen H. Ho

on the trip.

nia.

SERVICE STATION I have leased my filling station on highway, in west Baird,tothe

oils. I also handle their Courtesy Cards. I also have a nice camp ground, known as the Sunny Side Tourist Camp. I will appreciate ren saying they are nicely located a share of the patronage of the people of Baird. S. F. Hamilton, Authorized Dealer. 42-1tp.

> See our new blankets before buying. Babbs. 42-1

NOTICE

Ladies cordially invited. Beautiful women approve of Lady Doris ago from a visit to Mr. Sutphen's Baby Face Lotion. A Marvelous Bleach and Beautifier. Removes Ray visited the Carlsbad Cavern Acne, Freckles, Tan, Blackheads and Pimples. Demonstrated and sold by Marinello Beauty Shop.

Gas In Homes

sin, Mrs. Bob Beck. Mr. Palmore is a son of W. F. Palmore, who for-Nearly 70 per cent of all the manufactured gas sold in the merly lived at Belle Plains for a United States is used in homes. long time. Mr. Palmore and family Here is one of the principal reamoved to Florida some thirty years sons why America is far ahead of ago, where Mrs. Palmore died in the rest of the world in banishing 1912. Mr. Palmore is now living the drudgery that was once an unin Brunswick, Ga. Martin in com- avoidable part of domestic life. pany with Mr. Hornsby, one of Gas ranges, central heating systheir old friends and neighbors at tems and refrigerators have given

Belle Plains, visited the Star office the modern home new standards Saturday afternoon and subscrib- of efficiency, cleanliness and econed for the Star for his father. He omy. went out with Mr. Hornsby to

spend Sunday and visit his old SLEEP ON RIGHT SIDE, home, which he left when a small BEST FOR YOUR HEART

If you toss in bed all night and can't sleep on right side, try simple glycerin, saline, etc. (Adlerika). Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep sound at night. Unlike other medi-Adlerika acts on BOTH upper lower bowel, removing] never knew were there onstipation in 2 hours! Adlerika cleanse your stomach and bowels and see how good you feel City Pharmacy No.:

OKAY GRAPES	<i>Lb.</i> 7 ^{1/2} c
ONATHAN APPLES	Doz. 25c
AMS	^{3 Lbs. for} 10c
REEN BEANS	^{Lb.} 8 ¹⁻³ c
ANANAS	^{<i>Lb.</i>} 5c
	SPECIALS

Ask yourself why A&P grew---It grew because the public accepted and encouraged A&P'___ methods of doing business. The A&P store in your neighborhood is there because

great numbers of women want it there.

Delmonte Pears, 21/2 can 29c	Comet Rice, 2 Lb. Pkg. 190
Royal Ann Cherries 2½ can 29c	White House Milk 6 small cans 25:
Blackberries No. 2 can two cans for 25c	White House Milk 3 tall cans 25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can 10c	Salt 3 boxes 10c
Early June Peas, No. 2 can11c	Necter Tea 1/2 Lb. 290
Pork & Beans, Quaker Maid	French Bird Seed, Pkg. 12c
No. 2 can 3 cans for 23c	Nutley Oleomargarine,
Tomatoes, No. 1 two cans, 15c	1 Lb. 190
Philberry Flour 6 Lbs. 25c	3 Bars Camay Soap 19c

"Teach Your Dollars to Have More Sense"

September is the first month of autumn and people are beginning to think of what they will need in the way of winter clothing, house furnishings and other necessities and as money is scarce they will want to make their Dollars buy as much as possible---this is an opportune time for Baird merchants to advertise their bargains

and go after this business, which some merchant is going to get. Advertise---let the people know you have bargains and that you want their business. Buy it in Baird---keep the money at home

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THE BAIRD STAR

in his great Commemoration Ode.

But the poet saw the truth clearly:

'They love her best who to them-

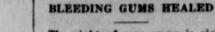
Life's best oil

selves are true

dare to do."

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munities.



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

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FLIES

Motoring through Connecticut the other day I stopped for a bite in a good-sized town. To my amazement, the principal resturant of the place was swarming with strained over the food. I did not

eat there. The danger of flies seems not yet to have penetrated everywhere. It has been said by someone that it takes three generations for any new fact to filter down through all levels of intelligence to the lowest. It is less than forty years since the discovery was made that flies are In the big cities and in most progressive small towns, public health authorities now compel the covering of garbage and other filth in bout.

which flies breed. The automobile has done a great deal, practically eliminating the horse stable, once the flies chief breeding ground. CHANEY In the general clean-up of Europe since the war long steps have

been taken, until there is at least one town in Italy, Montecatini, which boasts that it has not a single fly.

HELIOPHOBES

Are you a heliophile or a heliophobe? Everybody is one or the other. Heliophiles love the sunshine and thrive under exposure to sunlight. Heliophobes are the unfortunate blonds who do not tan but burn and blister and sometimes become seriously ill in the effort, to acquire the golden-brown skins of the more fortunate heliophiles. A skin specialist in a New York hospital estimates that more than 200,000 working days are lost in that city every year from illness due to sunburn. These heliophobe sufferers are usually of the blond North European and Scandinavian type, coming from a stock bred for

latitudes where sunlight is scanty and indirect. The perfect heliophile, on the other hand, usually as a strain of Mediterranean posted-no fishing hunting, camp-

Semitic. DREAMS

one is to live one's dreams," said

of a new trans-atlantic air route

Building Highways Amid the dust of books to find her," So wrote James Russell Lowell

by William A. Black. The man on the street says we The man on the street says we must have highways of some kind at whatever cost. There is but little questioning as to detail.

And what they dare to dream of, Automobile users can check up on the conditions of roads. They across country are the rulns of Lag the entrance tower, castle of Sir Walter Scott's toinal park. "Redgauntlet." izen sees a headline reporting the One of the things which is cer- letting of contracts he will rarely tain to change greatly in the course analyze the details. In fact there of the next few years is the bank- are few that can check up on pubing business in the smaller com- lic lettings intelligently.

Recently the Highway Commis-The small local bank has not fa- sion let some 21 contracts in two cilities, in most instances, to take days totaling \$2,447,831. Most of care of the legitimate business these lettings were for grading

needs of its community. Some sys- and drainage. There is a wide tem which will distribute credit range of cost for different sections equally over the whole nation at of the State in this item. Out in flies, which were crawling unre- all seasons will be worked out. Lubbock County the cost was less In Congress, where the final an- than \$2000 a mile. In Galveston

swer will be given, the contest is County \$10 000 a mile. In Leon between "chain" banking and ton County has a very heavy branch banking, with branch bank- drainage cost. Much of the plains ing in the lead. country has comparatively little.

One member of Congress has However, the average user of suggested that branch banks on roads will concede that our englwheels-armored cars-may even- neers are rendering good service tually travel between banking cen- in giving us good grades and ters and the smallest villiages, drainage for our permanent highan hour or two on certain days of cism in the matter of overindulthe week in each community. gence in ornamental concrete bal-Something like that may come a-

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NOTICE

Tom Windham.

astrades. Another culvert could be built with the extra cost of these show pieces. The real issue is how to build

matter of judgement. It is no-The death of Lon Chaney is a ticable in the last letting that genuine loss to the world. He was there was not a single mile of asan entertainer of the first order, phalt topping. There were sevalike in his proper person, in which eral miles under the maintainance he appeared in "Tell it to the Ma- application, double bituminous rines," and in the marvelous dis- surface etc. A seal-coat in Lavaguises and contorted make-ups ca County cost \$602 per mile. A which he used in other films. bouble bituminous coat in Fayette

Chaney's career was a demon- County \$1582 per mile. In order stration of the American belief that to hold the surface these treatopportunity awaits every boy or ments must be made at frequent girl who is able to seize it. His intervals.

youthful handicaps were tremen-There were several lettings for dous. His parents were deaf mutes, concrete roads that cost from \$20, his father a barber on small wages. 000 to \$25,000 a mile. There was Whatever he was to accomplish he a short section in Harris County had to do for himself. He strug- for grading, drainage and congled for years on the stage and won crete at \$43,900 a mile. That is a his first great success in pictures lot of money.

when he was nearly forty. But he Our highway builders are going brought to pictures a knowledge of more and more to concrete, and stagecraft and the art of acting, seem to have decided that asphalt learned by years of poorly paid ap- has no place in their program. prenticeship. No man or woman Again this is a question of judgeever became a great artist in any ment that we assume is based on field without such a background of experience. After grading and uninteresting drudgery. drainage is completed nearly twice as much milage could be covered

with asphalt as with concrete. The maintainance cost of one inch asphalted surface and a concrete My pastures on the Bayou are road for the first five years blood, Italian, Greek, Spanish or ing or trespassing in any way will practically the same. The secon five years the cost of maintain. be allowed. No permits given. ance of concrete is double that of Trespassers will be prosecuted ... W. R. Hickman asphalt. This disproportionate cost increases rapidly as the years

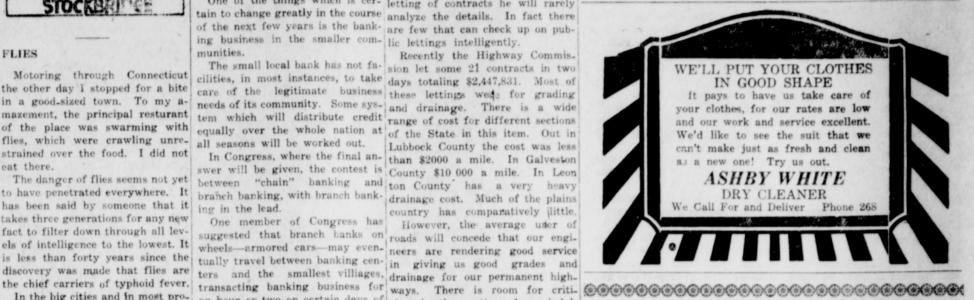
It is up to the tax payers who are called upon for thirty millions

Scottish Shrine

Within a short distance of "Ellis-land" lie the "bonnie bracs" of Maxwellton, scene of the wooing of Anunfaithful to her Jscobice poet lover and married the lord of broad acres some miles away. Not far

Old Fort Preserv Fort McHenry of "Star-Spangled Banner" fame is still standing and

is open to the public. Many of the fortifications remain and the drives and walks are lined with cannon halls of that siege. Two memorials to Francis Scott Key have been exected on the grounds, one over-looking the river and the other at the entrance. It is to be a na



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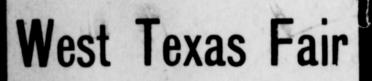
"One must have some daring if

Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau as he landed his flying boat in New York harbor after flying over from Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau as he landed his flying boat in New York harbor after flying over from Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau as of my land is posted and all per-ment on this issue of facts. If it is a fact that asphalt top or a Germany by way of Iceland, Green- or hunt and fish upon same. Tres- rock base cost less than concrete

land and Labrador. This pioneer passer will be prosecuted.

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Mrs. J. S. Yeager

E. P. Whitaker made a busines trip to Cisco on Monday of this week.

Conrad Gaskin has returned to his home in San Angelo after a nam this week. visit of several days with relatives here.

Rev. R. H. Yeager, of the Puel community, spent Monday in the the guests of relatives here. home of his son, Mr. J. S. Yeager and family.

R. E. Clark left Monday for Ft co in Saturday afternoon. Worth on a business trip.

where they spent several days as at Scranton this week, guests of relatives. W. L. Johnson, father of Mrs. guests of relatives in Clyde Sun-

R. E. Clark, visited in Cisco for a day. few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grisham and Gorman, are the happy parents of

daughters, of the Colony commun- a little son, born on Sunday the ity, were shopping in Putnam Sat- fourteenth. Mrs. Mehaffey will be urday

sacted business in Cisco on Thurs-, Mother and son are reported as get_ day of this week.

day for Lubbock where she will gelo, have recently moved to Putenter Texas Tech as a student for nam and are occuping the residence the term of 1930 and31.

Mesdames Mary Thomason and of town. Luther Qualls, of Cisco, were visit- A letter from D. C. Matthews ors in Putnam on Friday.

week-end in Abilene the guest of Matthews this week states that his her grandparents.

Lem Harper and son, L. D. Har- been and he is not feeling as well per, left Wednesday for Lubbock as he thinks he should. Mr. Mat- did not amount to so much with day.

L. E. Brock made a business covery. trip to Ft Worth on Thursday of this week.

Walter Morgan, Miss Mildred Morgan, of Scranton, were shop- tives in Eastland on Sunday. ping in Putnam Saturday.

was a Putnam visitor on Thurs- Association held in Scranton, on # day of this week.

Mr. and Mrs Beuford Allen, of Breckenridge, were the guests of Santa Anna on a business trip. Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. L. B. Moore and family, Thursday night. transacting business in Putnam Mrs. D. M. Weed and children,

of the Hart community, were shopping in Putnam Saturday. Mrs. Gearge McNemer left

Thursday for Meridian in response to a message stating that her sister is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Anthony this week. were visitors in Abilene Friday. R. J. Lomax left Monday for

home in the future. O. W. Hampton made a business

trip to Waco Monday returning again. Tuesday.

Colony community, were shopping they will spend a few days and in Putnam on Wednesday of this Mrs. Anthony will have the denweek.

W. L. Yeager, of Bluff Branch started when called home some community was transacting busi- weeks ago on account of Mr. Anness in Putnam Thursday.

ter, Miss Ora Clinton, spent Sun- the Baptist church on last Sunday day in Scranton, the guests of evening in Cisco from Putnam were

of the Colony community. and children, were guests of relatives in Cisco on Wednesday of this week.

W. T. Horn and R. C. Speegle, of the Dan Horn community, were transacting business in Putnam dy. Thursday.

The firm of Clements and Nortractive sale at their store in Put-

Plains, spent Sunday in Putnam marks concerning the years work Mae Smith, attended a community

Mesdames Jewel Golson and Barney Anthony were visitors in Cis-

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Black Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson re- babies attended the annual Assoturned from Merkel Wednesday ciation of the Baptist church held

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Peek were

Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Mehaffey, of remembered by her friends in Put-Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskin tran- nam as Miss Mary Mobley.

ting along nicely.

Miss Roma Yarbrough left Sun-, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, of San Anof J. S. Burnam on the south side

who is in a sanitarium at El Paso staple and is bringing a higher Jamie Nan Edmondson spent the for medical treatment, to Mrs. price than the old half and half, condition is no so good as it has

> Mrs. D. M. Weed was an Eastland visitor on uesday of this week. Miss Faye Pratt and Mrs. Mar- matters being so close.

Mrs. Bernice Andrews, of Baird, cellus Tatum, attended the Baptist Thursday of this week.

I. G. Mobley left Tuesday for Ode Johnson, of Scranton, was

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reed, of near Scranton, were shopping in Putnam on Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson are the happy parents of a little daughter, born into their home

John Isenhower has been confined to his room for the past sev-California where he will make his eral days on account of illness, but is improving and it is hoped he will soon be out among his friends

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Anthony Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, of the left Monday for Ft Worth where tal work completed that she had

thony being hurt in a car wreck. Mrs. W. D. Clinton and daugh- Those who attended services at

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark guest prize. Refreshments were Mrs. John Harris. served the following: Mrs. L. B. Mrs. J. H. Higgins and Mrs. R. Lancaster Willie and Lois Kenne- of Mr. and Mrs. Haislep, while in the school at Olpin.

The womens' Study Club held

their first meeting of the new club 8th, in the home of Mrs. John Cook. The new president, Mrs. and small son, Reed, of Cross order and after preliminary re- and Raymond Higgins' and Zula the business of the day was dis. Fair at Nimrod, Thursday afterpensed with. Each member enter. noon. ed into the work if the new year, O. L. Black and wife, of Baird,

pression from the drouth they have Miss Mac Eastham is spending of this place. consisted of: "A Critical Study of Sunday afternoon.

the Selected Picture" by Mrs. J. and daughter, Zula Mae, and R. J. N. Williams. Reading, by Mrs. Harris were Abilene visitors Fri-Wiley Clinton. Roll call was an- day.

swered with names of prominent Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom West, artists of Texas. The meeting ad-| a son, September 11th. journed to meet again Sept., 22, in J. A. Frazier and son, Hubert, School started here the 8th with the home of Mrs. Fred Cook. There have been ginned in Put- miral.

the quality of the cotton being gin- span of mules. ned, as most of it where care was

used in the selection of the seed, a is making seven eights of an inch # which is selling about 400 points

off the month or about \$20 per bale. In 1919 \$20 dollars per bale thought the territory could be for grain sowing.

standardized on one breed of sta-

ADMIKAL

Rev. H. H. Summers, of Abilene, preached to a good audience here Sunday and Sunday night. Bro. Summers has accepted the call of the church for another year. Our church day has been changed from the first to the second Sunday.

Mona Bess Bradford, of Baird, was the Sunday guest of Earnestine Higgins. Mrs. S. C. Bradford and Mrs.

Don Gillit and baby, of Baird, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Higgins. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Eubanks, a son, September 11th.

Miss Jennie Harris spent last

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there. red, Dry Goods, have on a very at-wear on Mc dat afternoon, Sept., Putnam, are spending a few days Mr. Roy Campbell and family of School School training course in with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mays.

THE BAIRD STAR, BAIRD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930

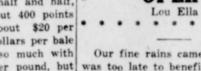
with enthusiasm and in spite of de. attended church here Sunday.

high hopes of accomplishing many this week in Baird with relatives. things for the community and Mrs. John Brown and son, Conschool. The program for the day nie, were Turkey Creck visitors

a Texas Picture" by Mrs. R. D. Mrs. J. H. Higgins and daugh-Williams. "Life of the Author of ter, Littie Ruth, Mrs. R. W. Smith

of Abilene, spent Friday at Ad- an enrollment of 125 pupils. The Old Concho Bridge

of cotton and it is surprising as to went to Denton Monday after a ing cotton yet and will start child-



Our fine rains came at last. It year are: on a business trip returning Fri- thew's friends in the old home cotton 40 cents per pound, but was too late to benefit cotton, but Supt. Mr. Rankin; Math and scien. for it July 6, 1886 and the bridge town are wishing him a speedy re- makes a vast difference when sta- will be beneficial to late feed and ce, Mr. Moore; Spanish and 6 & 7th was tested before opening a year

Mrs. W. A. Wallace and mother, pld cotton but will be difficult to Friday night was well attended, a Miss Bess Holmes. Morgan and neice, Miss dorothy Mrs. Jenie Johnston, visited rela- do that this season on account of nice program, lots of ice cream and present.

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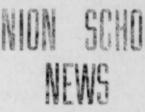
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last week.

University at Abilene. Mrs. Harper Haynes and little a "42" party. Everyone had a Williams, Mrs. Beuford Allen. Mrs. W. Smith, spent Wednesday and daughter, Virginia Clare, who has good time and voted to have some E. H. Williams, Mrs. R. D. Wil- Thursday at the Baptist Associa- been visiting Mrs. Haynes mother more parties during the year, liams, Misses Lura Boyd, Jewell tion at Scranton. They were guests in California has returned to teach Bro. Fox started a meeting at

Mrs. D. W. Mays and two little Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. hear some good gospel preaching. girls, Christine and Louise, of Lovera, at Rowden, last Sunday. this place are visiting Mr. Camp- SchoolSchool training course in Frsd Cook, called the meeting to Miss Lottie Ruth Higgins, E. J. bell's parents, on Haggarman, N.M. O. W. Warren now living in Ab-Sunday.

Grandma Rhodes of Ranger, is visiting Mrs. Rhodes, and children



primary room is overflowing. nam up to Monday night 28 bales R. W. Smith and Roy Higgins, Some few families are away pick-

ren later.

* * * * # first. The new teachers were in- pass here soon with the destruc-* troduced. Mr. Rankin, Supt, sang tion of the Oakes Street bridge aa solo. Miss Ledger, gave a read cross the North Concho river. It ing, Mrs. Rankin, piano teacher, is to make way for a \$90,000 strucplayed a piano solo. After a few ture,

ple is selling below 10 cents. It is will put the ground in good shape grade, Miss Ledger; English and later. This test was novel to say The Social at the Baptist Church grade, Mrs. Williams; First grade, 50,000 of government property

The Science room has been more hauled on the structure by the aid the continued drouth and money seemed to be enjoyed by every one fully equipped. The pupils are en- of eight mules. Withstanding the joying their work here.

Several members of the Baptist The P. T. A. met Friday night open ever since except for a few Church at this place attended the and planned work for the coming times when it had to be re-floored. Callahan County Association at year. We have 66 members and The bridge has stood 44 years Scranton, Thursday and Friday of are working for the one hundred without a serious accident, this in

Miss Lucille Windham is leaving we need your co-operation.

Miss Jewel Lancaster won the week in Clyde, the guest of Mr. and Olpin this week to attend Simmons were entertained in Mr. and Mrs. Rankins home Monday night with gia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria

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666 also in tablets.

Inusually

in three days. Hart, Friday night. Every one is Mr. and Mrs. Chas Allen visited invited to take part. Come out and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin and Miss

Cisco this week. Miss Ledger spent the week-

lene, visited his mother, Mrs. J. M. end in Moran with her parents. Warren of this place, Saturday and Miss, Hearne made a flying trip to Eastland Saturday.

R. C. Yarbrough is home from the Sanitarium in Eastland, and is doing fine.

Miss Holmes had as guests Suniny, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harder and Miss Sue Haines, from Cisco. Mr. John Connel, of Cisco, spent Saturday night at home, he is attending school there this year and is one of the "Big Loboes" play-

If you can't give our school a good boost, please keep your mouth closed. Reporter.

Gives Way to New One

Every one met in the Auditorium A bit of West Texas history will

remarks every one went to their The old bridge was the first ever rooms to enroll. The teachers this constructed across any of the four Concho rivers. Contract was let 4 & 5th, Miss Hearne; Second the least, in that approximately from the old Fort Concho was

heavy load. The bridge has been

mark. Come parents and join us, spite of the fact it is the most narrow of the brides of the city.

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Mr. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Burette Ramsey C. C. Elzey made a trip to Baird and children, of the Colony com- Monday where he went before the munity, were shopping in Putnam Commissioners Court in regard to Saturday.

was a Putnam visitor Friday.

Wednesday for Stephenville where use twenty feet of it, but he reshe will enter John Tarleton Col- ports that the Court has about de-

thsi week holding a revival meet- land being too high. ing in the Hart community. All Mrs. Tex Herring was hostess Putnam people are invited to at- to the "42" Club Thursday evening tend these services.

A number of the ladies of the won high score for the guests and town met in the home of Mr. and Mesdames Charles Brandon and Mrs. Kelly Peek, on Monday and Mabel Carrice and Miss Vella Sandquilted for Mrs. John Clements, lin tied the score for the members whose home was recently destroy- Leed watermelons were served the ed by fire.

Earnest, Johnnie and Lewis lace, Homer Pruet, Grady Pruet, Weed, of the Dan Horn commu- E. P. Whitaker, Charles Brandon, nity, were visitors in Putnam on Mabel Carrice, C. C. Russell, Pete Thursday.

spent the week-end in Pioneer, Sandlin. where they were the gusts of Mrs. The "Night Hawk" Bridge Club Whitakr's sister, Mrs. Cloude Ham- met with Miss Lois Kennedy on mett and family.

and Mrs. Van Teague and Miss spent in the diversion of the game Viola Teague, spent Sunday as in which Mrs. L. B. Williams won guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grisham, high score for the members and

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam, of children; Mr.and Mrs. C. C. Elzey the Colony community, were visit- and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kile and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Lon Dennis and daughter, vin Eubank and daughter; Mrs. Miss Bonnie Dennis, of the Hart W. E. Pruet; Mrs. Milton Crosby; community, were shopping in Put- Mrs. Fred Golson and Jack Williams.

Miss Dorris Isenhower enter- In the Football game between tained the Football team and Pep Putnam and Merkel on last Fri-Squad in the home of her mother, day afternoon at Merkel, two of Mrs. Ruth Isenhower, on Friday the Putnam boys were seriously evening. All report a very enjoy- injured. Osborne Little received a sprained ankle and J. W. Fisher Miss Eva Moore spent the week- a dislocated kidney. It is hoped end in Breekenridge, the guest of the boys will soon recover and be her sister. Mrs. Beuford Allen and able to take their places in the team again.

the widening of the Bankhead Burrus Jones, of Breckenridge, Highway through this precinct as the road runs along one side of Miss Erma Dean Allen will leave his land and the county plans to lege as a student for 1930 and 31. cided to abondon the idea for the Rev. Cecil Fox is out of town present on account of the price of

September 11th. Mrs. Pete King

following: Mesdames W. A. Wal-

King, E. C. Waddell, Misses Bettie Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker Mobley, Eva Moore, and Vella

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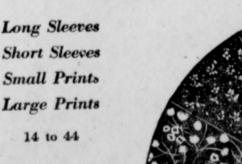
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