

The Baird Star

"Over 1750 Producing Wells
in Callahan County"

"The Bankhead Highway"
"The Broadway of
America"

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

VOLUME 44

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NUMBER 43

CALLAHAN COUNTY COTTON CROP BEING RAPIDLY GATHERED

The Callahan County cotton crop is being rapidly gathered and if the hot, dry weather continues for a few weeks longer, as some old timers predict it will, the crop will be gathered, as a large part of the cotton is now open and the farmers are anxious to get it out.

There has been ginned in the county to date about 3600 bales.

The Baird Gin had ginned up to Wednesday night, 368 bales. There are nine gins running in the county this season and all are now running at full capacity. Cotton was selling yesterday at 5.75 cents.

The Peanut crop of the county is also being harvested and a fair yield being made. Peanuts are selling at 50 cents per bushel.

Wade Harding, who lives on the Wilson farm just west of Baird, thrashed his crop of peanuts Monday getting a little more than 100 bushels of peanuts and eighty-three bales of hay from an 8 acre patch.

Miss Elyn Clark Will Teach The Lisman School

Lisman, one of the smallest schools of Taylor county, opened Monday of last week, with Miss Elyn Clark of Abilene, a member of one of Lisman's pioneer families, in the teacher's chair. Miss Clark is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark of Abilene and a granddaughter of Thomas W. Clark, who settled in southeast Taylor county when this area was young. He now lives in Abilene at 765 Pecan st.

For the past two years there has been no school at Lisman, families having transferred their children to Abilene and the Dudley school in Callahan county. Eleven scholastics are on the census rolls of the district this year.

Lisman years ago was a considerably larger school and was the first rural district in the county to have an eight-month term. Miss Clark, a graduate of McMurray college, was born in the Lisman community and as a little girl attended the school, where an annual closing day custom was a treat of stick candy, given by D. C. Coffman, who, like Miss Clark's grandfather, is one of the early settlers of the community. His son, J. D. Coffman, is now a trustee of the district. W. F. Utzman is the other member of the board.

The Lisman community was named for the late Charlie Lisman, father of J. W. Lisman of Abilene.

Miss Elyn Clark is a younger sister of Miss Ethelyn Clark, teacher in the Baird Public School.

NOTICE—LEGIONNAIRES

All American Legion members are requested to be present at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Baird, Texas, at 8 P. M., October 5, 1931, for the election of officers for the ensuing year and a discussion of the Bonus. We will have plenty of "eats".
B. O. Brame, Commander
A. L. Johnson, Adjutant
Eugene Bell Post No. 82

HURORETTES

Mrs. Nagger—It says here in the paper there are six million slaves in the world today.

Mr. Nagger—Huh, no one can tell me there arn't more married men than that!

"A man dropped 300 feet from a building the other day and wasn't hurt."

"Impossible!"

"No, they were pickled pig's feet."

Diamond—I thought you said you took private lessons from a bridge expert?

Hardt—Yes, but I never get dealt to me the hands I have studied.

Old Lady—Here's a penny, my poor man. Tell me, how did you become so destitute?

Beggar—I was always like you, ma'am, giving away vast sums to the poor and needy.

Wiley Moore, World War Veteran Died At Putnam

Wiley Moore, 38, a world war veteran died at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, two miles east of Putnam, at an early hour last Sunday morning.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church in Putnam at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. C. Smallwood of Stephenville, and interment made in the Putnam cemetery.

Wiley Moore was born in Ada, Okla., but with his parents, had made his home near Putnam since childhood.

He went overseas as a member of Co. B, 111th Engineering Corps of the 36th Division. He was severely gassed while in action and had been an invalid for several years. He was unmarried.

Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. E. Clemmer, of Clyde; Mrs. Allie Eoff and Mrs. Charley Threet, Albany; four brothers, Chester Moore, Oklahoma City; M. L. Firman, and Clarence Moore, all of Putnam and several nephews, nieces and other relatives.

Mrs. Laws, Recent Visitor Here, Dies In Tennessee

Mrs. George Laws, who, accompanied by her young son and daughter, Thomas and Ann, recently visited here, the guests of her uncle, Dr. W. S. Hamlett, died at her home in Memphis Tennessee last Monday morning following an operation, which she underwent on Friday. Mrs. Laws rallied from the operation and was thought to be doing nicely until Sunday, when her condition became serious.

Funeral services were held Tuesday and interment made in that city. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Hamlett who are visiting in Water Valley, Ky., attended the funeral. Mrs. Laws was also a niece of Miss Josephine Hamlett and a cousin of Dr. G. A. Hamlett, of Baird.

Mrs. Laws, was a beautiful and highly accomplished woman. She was prominent in Eastern Star circles, being a past grand officer of the order in Tennessee and she was an honored visitor at the local Eastern Star Chapter while here.

Mrs. Julia Hamlett, mother of Mrs. Laws, was visiting at the home of her brother, Dr. Slaton, in Sweetwater when her daughter was operated on. Mrs. Hamlett passed through Baird Sunday morning enroute home and reached the bedside of her daughter only a few hours before her death.

W. T. U. C. Monthly Educational Meeting

The W. T. U. C. monthly Educational meeting of the Womens Committee of District B was held with Mrs. Verda James, Secretary of the local office in Baird on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Members present on this occasion were: Mrs. Golda Wilson, Cisco; Miss Bettie Smith, Rising Star; Miss Ruby Dickey, Moran; Mrs. Lillian Rankin, Throckmorton; Miss Eudora Hawkins, General Chairman, Miss Stella Floyd, Home Economist, Abilene; also two visitors, Miss Smith of Rising Star and Mrs. E. L. Gaines of Baird.

After the program of the afternoon was finished a salad plate was served the guests.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who helped in any way in the illness and death of our old time pioneer friend, Mr. J. H. Crow, who died Monday, 21st day of September. Especially do we thank the doctors Rumph and Griggs and the nurses and Bro. Respass who made the splendid talk. May God's richest blessings rest on you all.

Humbly submitted,
E. W. Bowen and family

Sigal Theatre To Run Full Time

Beginning tonight, Friday, the Sigal Theatre will run every night in the week.

The theatre has been thoroughly remodeled and many improvements made. The newest talking equipment has been installed and the Sigal is now one of the prettiest and best equipped theatres in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigal have booked the very best pictures and patrons of the theatre will be assured of always seeing the best and latest pictures at the Sigal. This however, is no new thing, for Mr. and Mrs. Sigal have always given the very best pictures many times at a financial loss to them.

The picture tonight and tomorrow is "Gun Smoke" featuring Richard Arlan and Mary Brian. It is a western thriller with a modern day plot. Monday and Tuesday of next week they will show "Five and Ten" featuring Marion Davies.

Wednesday and Thursday they will show "Women of All Nations" with Victor McLaughn, Edmond Lowe, Greta Mission and Ed Brandel. For Friday and Saturday of next week "Gods Country and the Man" starring Tom Tyler, will be shown.

High Points of New Cotton Law

High points of cotton acreage curtailment bill passed by the legislature: Reduces acreage next year and in 1933 to approximately half of what it was this year.

Prevents any farmer from planting to cotton next year more than 30 per cent of his land in all crops this year.

Prohibits any farmer from planting the same land to cotton in successive years after 1932.

In 1933, no farmer can plant to cotton more than 30 per cent of land he cultivated in all crops in 1932, provided that he shall not be denied right to plant as much as he was allowed to plant in 1932.

Farmers can be enjoined from growing more than their allotted amount of cotton. District and county attorneys and attorney general directed to bring injunction suits. Penalty from \$25 to \$100 an acre.

P. T. A. Social Meeting

A social meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held last Thursday in the high school auditorium. Thirty eight members were present. An interesting program was given by music and expression teachers, after which refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be October 2, when some important amendments to the constitution will be considered. All members are urged to be present.

Box For Presbyterian Orphanage

The Ladies Aid Society, of the Presbyterian Church will pack a box for the Presbyterian Orphan's Home at Dallas on Monday, Sept. 28th, at 4 o'clock p. m. at the church; Will appreciate clothing and canned goods from members and friends of the church.

Mrs. E. C. Fulton,
Pres. Aid Society.

Baird Coyotes Close Successful Season

The Baird Coyotes have just ended a very successful season having won seventeen and lost twelve games. While the average does not look so good we must remember that they lost eight of these games in the last two months of the season.

Some of the best ball games that have ever been played in Baird were played this year. While every game that was lost was lost by a close score. Doc Clemmets was the leading hitter for the Coyotes with an average of .409, while R. Ray, McQueen and H. Ray were well above .300.

The pitching honors go to Sublett who won 4 games with out a defeat. Pippin and Ground each won 3 and lost one.

Young was the leader in runs scored with 25.

H. Ray led in Home Runs with 6. R. Ray was next with 4, and McQueen and Young got 3 each.

K. Ray led in hits with 27. R. Ray also led in triples with 5 while H. Ray Farmer and Bell got 3 each. R. Ray also led in doubles with 5 while Joe McIntosh and H. Ray got 4 each and Young and Farmer got 3 each.

The Coyotes expect to have a real ball club next year and with a little support will be hard to beat.

Former Baird Girl To Be A Nurse

Miss Mary Lou Miller, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Miller, of Yuma, Ariz., has entered the Orange County Hospital at Orange California for training as a nurse, the course requiring twenty-eight months training.

Miss Mary Lou, who is a popular young lady of nineteen and an honor graduate of the Yuma High School, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller of Rowden. The Millers were former residents of this county and Miss Mary Lou was born in Baird. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Kate Taylor, a sister of H. D. and John Taylor of the Hart community.

Horace V. Miller, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller is manager of a department store in Welton, Ariz., and their two younger children, Ray and Loynell, are students in the Yuma High School. Mr. and Mrs. Miller both were reared in Callahan county but moved to California some years ago, where they are engaged in farming in the irrigated district.

They keep up with the progress of their old home through the columns of The Star, which has gone to their address continuously for the past 24 years.

Delphian Chapter

The Delphian Chapter meets Sept. 20th, in the home of Mrs. Haynie Gilliland and with Mrs. Tyson as leader.

First Standardized Christian Music—Mrs. Tyson.
The Gregorian Liturgy—Mrs. Snyder
Historical Forces in Music—

Mrs. McIntosh
Eubalds Organum—Mrs. White.
Guidos Solmezation—Mrs. Ray.
Medieval Musical Notation—
Mrs. Brightwell

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eulys Johnson, of Oplin, Saturday, Sept. 19, 1931 a daughter.

COUNTY RED CROSS BEGIN PREPARATION WINTER'S WORK

Tom Tabor Fatally Injured In Gin at Clyde

Tom C. Tabor of Clyde was fatally injured Saturday morning when caught in the whirling saws of the Clyde gin. The right arm was torn off at the shoulder and his face and head badly lacerated. He was carried to an Abilene hospital in a grave condition where he died at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church at Clyde at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe and burial made in the Clyde cemetery.

Mr. Tabor was 38 years of age. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tabor of Clyde, where he had lived since 1903. In addition to his parents Mr. Tabor is survived by his wife and a little 3 year old daughter, Tommie Lee, also five brothers, Bert Tabor, of Clyde; Guy B. Tabor of Farwell; Tut Tabor of Rowden; Billy Tabor of Sargent; and Clark Tabor of Clyde; also two sisters, Miss Anna Bell Tabor, and Mrs. Jewell Swanzy of Clyde.

Mr. Tabor was a World War veteran. His tragic death was a severe shock to all his loved ones especially to his mother, who has been in failing health for some months.

Bill Hunt, Baird Marine, Wins Honors

One of the most promising tyros on the Marine Corps rifle and pistol team which competed at Camp Perry Ohio, in the National Matches, which were recently fired there, is Private First Class William A. Hunt, a U. S. Marine from Baird, Texas, according to the official records just received at Marine Corps headquarters here in Washington, D. C.

While this is the first year that the Texas Marine was selected as a member of the Leatherneck aggregation, he more than justified the team Captain's confidence in his shooting ability.

On the occasion of his introduction into big league rifle competition, he shot just 3 points below the winner of the National Individual Rifle Match, one of the premier events of the tournament, to win a gold medal. There were 1,744 entries in the match.

As a participant in the President's Match, which is sponsored by the President of the United States, Hunt shot his way into this select group of riflemen, and was awarded a badge for his excellent firing. More than 1,735 of the nation's paramount rifle men competed in the match. Paired with another Marine, Hunt won a cash prize in the N. E. A. 1000-yard two-man team match.

Private Hunt enlisted in the Marine Corps at Dallas in 1928. He won the Eldredge Match at Wakefield, Mass., prior to entraining for Camp Perry. He is likely to be one of the Marine Corps' outstanding riflemen in the near future.

Elderly Man Dies

Mr. J. H. Crow, 91 years of age, of Cottonwood, who was brought to the Griggs Hospital for treatment died Monday morning at 3 o'clock.

The remains were carried to Cottonwood for interment, funeral services being held Monday afternoon.

The deceased had no family and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen, of Cottonwood.

Presbyterian Church

Brother R. A. Walker will fill his regular appointments Sunday morning and evening, September 27th, and the Public is very cordially invited to attend these services.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

The Central Committee of the Callahan County Chapter of the Red Cross met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Hennessey, Field Representative National Red Cross, for the purpose of discussing the activities of the local chapter for the coming winter. This chapter is planning to canvass the county, with other charitable organizations for wheat, canned goods and other non-perishable products to be used this winter in cases of destitute need. The National Red Cross does not expect to put on a program this year similar to that of the past year and all aid this winter must come through local contributions. For that reason the local chapter is trying to work out a plan of co-operation with other active organizations in order to be prepared to handle the situation properly later on. This canvass for food products is not a membership drive as the County Roll Call which is the official membership campaign will be held the week of Nov. 11 to 26. According to the plans outlined by the local organization aid will be given only those who have made efforts to help themselves and have failed. Each case will be rigidly investigated and those who have refused to work, especially while there is plenty of cotton in the fields to be picked, will not receive aid from this source this winter. It is the intention of the organizations to prevent suffering and to render assistance to worthy cases where people have done their best but to those who are not making serious effort and are looking forward to the local organizations to aid them, the warning is out, "No work-no eats."

The Callahan County Chapter of Red Cross along with other charitable organizations are making an appeal to the citizens of the county for donations, and especially wheat to be made into flour, corn to be made into meal, dry beans and peas, molasses, canned goods and other non-perishable stuffs.

The Red Cross and other organizations will use the products thus obtained in giving aid to those persons who may require help this winter.

The appeal is made to the entire citizenship of the county and all those who can are urged to respond to this call at once. This is not the annual membership drive and should not be confused with it.

Last winter the National Red Cross was very liberal with this county. This year because the condition is an economic one and over the entire U. S. and not a disaster it is not expected that any assistance will be received from the National organization. For this reason it is necessary that any relief measures taken in this county must be provided for by the citizenship of the county. To do this we must start now to prepare to handle the situation.

To those citizens of the county who have grain we are requesting that they give wheat or corn in what ever amounts they feel able. To those who do not have grain but have other products as mentioned above we are asking that they give accordingly.

Places and persons in the various towns and communities of the county who will receive the donations are as follows: Baird central headquarters at the court house; Clyde, Walkers Cash Gro; Putnam, Dr. Brittain building, Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Fox in charge; Cross Plains, Rev. S. P. Collins in charge; Eula, Eula Store, F. L. Smith in charge; Denton, T. N. Minix in charge; Oplin, Allen and Johnson and Armours; Dudley, Betcher's store, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Betcher in charge; Atwell, S. N. Foster in charge; Cottonwood, J. F. Coffee's store, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffee in charge; Rowden, Rowden Mercantile Co.

The products will be collected later from the various depots by trucks and assembled at one place. There they will be prepared for distribution. Plans for the distribution this winter will be worked out by committees of the various relief organizations of the county.

The Annual Membership Roll Call will be held November 11th to 26th.



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

Don't Get Excited
Don't expect too much of the Government, National or State. Better still, don't expect anything of it. All agree that cotton prices are too low, just as wheat, oats, corn, livestock and other products are too low, and every one has his own ideas about how to improve conditions. Don't get mad at the other fellow and call him ugly names, if he doesn't agree with your plans. He may be right, after all, and you may be wrong. Time alone will reveal what is best, and in the mean time there will likely be some costly experiments. The man who keeps a good temper toward everybody, works hard, conserves his resources and depends on himself rather than legislation is going to win out. The Government can't force a world without money to buy products at prices it can't pay, and especially when the world has so much of the same products that they can't be consumed. Keep cool.

Chasing Rainbows in Business
We are inclined to over-stress what ever we may be doing until we "run it into the ground" then take up something else with equal fervor until it meets a like fate, jumping from one thing to another and quitting each at inopportune times. It is easy to imagine a fortune quickly made in whatever activity or fad may be attracting temporary attention. The prosperous appearance of corner filling stations has caused hundreds to drop some other business, lease lots, erect stations and expect every passing autoist to become a profitable customer. Well lighted and decorative midget golf courses last year tempted other hundreds to invest in a fad that did not last through the season. The click of the turnstyle in chain groceries has started a mania for "chain business" of every kind—chain stores, newspapers, banks shine parlors, cleaning shops, cafes, beauty parlors—the public imagining apparently that a business that is losing money can be made to pay if only it can get into some kind of a chain system. There are so many cars whizzing around that it seems easy to make plenty of money selling cars or accessories of any kind. If we meet a few heavily loaded trucks on a highway we conclude that a truck can make anyone rich. A flock of white chickens in a green field makes most of us want a chicken farm. It is easy to figure a fortune in dairying after looking at a herd of Jerseys or to become fabulously rich when seeing a flock of sheep or goats or cattle caring for themselves in a pasture. Everything looks better than the particular thing we are doing. Almost anything would beat this monotonous typewriting I am doing just now. The other fellow's business always looks better than ours, if we don't look at it too closely, but business statistics show that the fellow who sticks to an apparently poor vocation does better than the one who is ever ready to try something else.

Farmers Doing Well
Most farmers are better off than they know, although it is admitted that farm conditions have been better. They are better off because they have enough food products on which to live until more can be made. The poor fellow without food and without a job with which to provide food is the one who is suffering. Fortunately there is less unemployment in Texas than in most other sections. In South and Southeast Texas 20,000 more cotton pickers are needed than can be obtained and farm laborers are in demand. It is true that there is not much money in picking cotton at 50 cents a hundred, but with houses, wood and water furnished at least a plain living may be made, with prospect of work until the first of the year. There is an abundance of work and plenty food in Texas, the only grave problems being their distribution so that all may share.

Rich in Products
Whatever prices may be, Texas is rich in products. The corn crop will be 5,000,000 bushels in excess of that of last year; rice production will be 400,000 bushels greater; sweet potatoes 1,000,000 more; cotton yield is 41 pounds greater per acre; pecan crop 25 per cent larger; wool 4,000,000 pounds more; wheat, oats, rye, barley feedstuffs all are much larger. Banks have more and larger savings accounts. Business failures are fewer. Oil and gas production are almost beyond estimating. Demand for building materials is growing. The legislature is in session. What more could be expected, except higher prices for everything? Many expect the legislature to turn that trick.

Seguin Prospers
A correspondent writes that Seguin

the beautiful city on the Guadalupe river, is doing things worth noticing.

Twenty blocks of new paving are being completed; the water system being improved by a new and larger standpipe; water mains are being extended to all parts of the city; an electric lighted fountain is to be placed in the center of the city park; new residences are being built. Here are a few of the reasons: Diversification of farm crops until low cotton prices don't hurt much; "The county has a splendid group of dairies, 28 of which are 'Grade A' which sell whole milk to the local creamery. Practically every farm has a good number of hogs, chickens, turkeys, a good garden, fruit and above all a well filled pantry of food, such as fruit, vegetables and meats for winter consumption."

Buying Conventions
Recently the practice of paying officials of organizations to hold conventions in certain places has grown into what closely approaches organization graft. The plan is to get the places that want a convention to make private bids to the convention officers in exchange for their support, the city making the most favorable bid winning the convention. The members of the organization are seldom aware of the bids made, but influential officials are able to swing the votes pretty much as they please. As an additional favor the officials are often provided with a fine suite during the convention period. San Antonio, which in the past has paid as high as \$100,000 for a convention, has taken a positive stand against this form of graft, and while still inviting conventions, is refusing to buy them. Every city and town in Texas should follow San Antonio's example.

School Building Fete
San Benito has a right to be proud of its \$320,000 school building program just being completed, consisting of a high school building, cafeteria, gymnasium, science building, and ward schools, and is going to show that pride with a "community open house observance," to which all the country around has been invited. A town with good school buildings has an asset that it can never lose.

Coleman Growing
The new postoffice building, road construction, residence building, cotton picking and ginning are keeping down unemployment in Coleman and in the county. Farmers are reported in better condition than a year ago despite low prices of practically all products.

Floresville Fair
In deciding not to have a fair at Floresville this year, the directors announced that the suspension is only temporary and that preparations will begin at once for a fair in 1932. It is this kind of public spirit that makes Floresville one of the best towns in Texas.

Texan Promoted
Texas editors and many newspaper readers will be interested in the announcement that Lewis A. Yantis, son of Col. R. E. Yantis, many years editor of the Athens Review, won the highest grade in a Nation-wide contest, for which he was rewarded by being made bandmaster of the United States Navy Band.

Keeping Up With West Texas

Menard County's sixty year old jail is to be preserved as a public library and community house after being remodeled.
Big Spring service clubs conduct inspection tours through the industrial plants of the city, and among other things members learn how oil is refined, electricity is made, locomotives are repaired, and ice manufactured.

cepting coffee and sugar, an entire menu of home products was served at a chamber of commerce

DO YOU KNOW WHY... Most All Long Last Friends Turn Out to Be Insurance Agents?



By Frank Leer

luncheon in Pampa Texas recently.

The biggest coaching school in the United States this year was held at the Texas Technological College at Lubbock the first part of August, with three hundred coaches in attendance.

\$225,000 is being spent on paving the twelve miles between Lubbock and the Lynn County line on State Highway Nine.

Seven acres of irrigated land belonging to the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium near San Angelo, Texas, provides the major part of the vegetables at the institution. It is estimated that the products from the tract saved \$5,000 in one year.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce at Ralls, Texas, planted the city park in grass recently, doing the work themselves.

A \$20,000 school building was recently completed in the Graham district, seven miles south of Post, Tex.

A Lamb County dairyman, under test, produced butterfat for seven cents per pound during July by using sudan grass pasture and a concentrated ration on a one to five basis.

One million fish were to be distributed from the San Angelo fish hatchery to the lakes and rivers of West Texas about September 15.

The grain inspection bureau at Plainview, Texas, inspected 3,500 carloads of wheat during June and July, 1931, as compared to 2,660 for the same months of 1930.

A Floyd County farm woman was recently awarded a contract to supply Texas A. & M. College with 1,800 gallons of home canned black-eyed peas at a cost of \$720.00.

In competition with over 8,300 towns and cities throughout the United States, Spur and Marfa, two West Texas towns, were among the highest fifty-two competitors that received cash awards or honorable mention in the 1931 campaign of the Better Homes in America organization, which promotes beautification of homes and cities.

To promote conservation of food, the chamber of commerce of Spur, Texas, is sponsoring a can-a-calf campaign and estimates that two hundred and fifty Dickens County families will each can a calf as a result.

One hundred and thirteen miles of new railroad are under construction between Childress and Pampa, Texas estimated to cost five million dollars when completed.

A large gravel pit on the south side of the Peace River near Quanah is furnishing sand and gravel for high-



Dine Out —for a Change

Be it ever so decorative—it's still a kitchen. Break the slow, constant perpetual motion from kitchen to dining room and back again by an occasional visit to The American Cafe. Surprise the wife—the family—by naming a day—this week when you will all dine out—for a change.

American Cafe

way construction in Herdeman County, Texas.

Air mail service was inaugurated through Wichita Falls, Texas, with the opening of Air Mail Route 33, on August 1.

A \$20,000 bridge across salt fork of Red River between Hedley and McLean is to be built soon.

Aviation fans mailed eight hundred souvenir letters from Wichita Falls, Texas to Amarillo on the first planes following the installation of air mail service between the two cities. The letters were stamped by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce cachet and mailed back to the senders.

Brown County farm women used 300,000 tin cans in their food preservation work in 1930 as compared to 10,000 cans in 1924.

Unofficial estimates place the total production of the 1931 wheat crop of Texas Panhandle as fifty-seven million bushels.

A modern whiteway has been installed in the business section of Spearman, Texas.

A natural gas distribution system is under construction in Santa Anna, Texas.

Citizens of Coleman County, Texas, recently sent a carload of watermelons as a gift to the citizens ofavena, Nebraska. Ravenna supplied Coleman County with a carload of flour and canned goods during the 1930 drought.

A \$332,000 theatre is under construction at Amarillo, Texas.

Memphis and Wellington, Texas are holding bond elections for installing municipal gas distribution systems.

A \$25,000 Armory building is under construction at Amarillo.

A ninety-acre emergency landing field is being opened at Canadian, Texas, by the United States Department of Commerce.

Collingsworth County, Texas, is building a \$150,000 court house at Wellington.

Lampasas, Texas, recently celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday with a three days' celebration.

John Burns 1881-1931

Lasting Stones

If you are planning to place a monument, headstone, marker or plaque this Spring, now is the time to make selection and place your order for special cuttings.

We have unlimited designs, a choice selection of stones—and our service charge is most reasonable. It is, of course, needless for us to remind you that to be assured of permanent endurance, stones should be placed during the weeks just ahead.

Sam L. Dryden & Son
ABILENE, TEXAS

JUST KIDS—Cramming!



GREEN, WHITE FOR 1932 AUTO PLATES

Automobile number plates for 1932 will have a green body with letters, figures and borders of white, according to the specifications made by the board of control in asking for bids that have already been opened. Commercial plates will be yellow and green; trailer, maroon and white; dealer plates, white and maroon; exempt plates, gray and green; motorcycle plates, green and white; motorcycle sidecars, white and green. Bids are for 1,450,000 pairs of commercial vehicle plates, 45,000 trailer and tractor plates, 15,000 dealer plates, 6,000 pairs of motor bus plates, 10,000 exempt plates, 8,000 motorcycle side car plates and 30,000 chauffeur badges. Texas spent \$12.19 per capita on its scholastics in 1915 and \$45.70 per capita in 1930, totals being \$13,766,000 and \$62,000,000. The 1930 figures included \$46,000,000 for salaries and \$16,000,000 for maintenance, including free textbooks. Increases in acreage of fall and winter spinach, lettuce and potatoes are reported from South Texas, decreases in cucumbers and snap-beans.

SORE GUMS—Pyorrhoea
Heal your gums and save your teeth. It's simple. Just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy and follow directions. Don't delay; do it now. Leto's is always guaranteed.—Wheeler's.

When you put yourself on the block to be sold to the highest bidder, you cannot put too high a price on yourself.

SAVE WITH SAFETY

YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS ARE MOST IMPORTANT AT THE REXALL STORE

That is why the most important department of the Rexall Store is the prescription department—because your health depends upon the manner in which these prescriptions are compounded of correct quantities and fresh potent materials. Each prescription is carefully checked and rechecked by capable pharmacists to insure absolute accuracy. Have your prescriptions compounded at the Rexall Store.

GEO BARROW
JEWELER & WATCHMAKER
T. & P. Inspector
Finest work on Swiss and American Watches
All Work is Strictly Guaranteed

CITY PHARMACY
Two Stores
No.1. Phone 100 No.2. Phone 98
Mrs. Stella Smith is now at Griggs Drug Store No. 2, and invites her many friends to visit her at her new location.

WHEN BABIES FRET
THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot put away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!
For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Did You Ever Stop To Think?
(by Edson R. Waite)
Shawnee, Okla.

Written at the Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas. The Baker Hotel Corporation, operator of hotels in Texas, became interested in this beautiful resort city through the personal experience of its president, T. B. Baker, who came here and was benefitted by the mineral waters and fell so in love with the city and surrounding country that he built here one of the finest hotels in Texas.

Henry Love, the manager of the hotel, told me how the curing waters were discovered. Mr. Love said:

"The health-giving value of the waters here was discovered by the J. A. Lynch family in 1879. They were the first white people to establish a home at this location. A well was dug to obtain water. The water had a peculiar taste, so at first they refused to drink it, and hauled water from the Brazos River. Then difficulty in hauling water compelled these pioneers to drink water from the well. They found that they soon became used to its taste and continued drinking well water—and a remarkable discovery was made. Members of the party who had been in ill health became well. Other sick persons were told of the water, drank it, and regained health. More wells were dug and the fame of these 'mineral wells' spread, giving to the settlement its present name, Mineral Wells."

PRIZES OFFERED IN SEARCH FOR NATIVE TEXAS PECANS

With the object of discovering, if possible, better native varieties of Texas pecans, J. H. Burkett, chief of pecan work in the department of agriculture, has announced he will award prizes totalling \$35.00 for the best native varieties sent in to the department this fall.

Any variety which has not been propagated for sale will be eligible for one of six prizes, and anyone may enter.

Pecans will be judged in two classes: Fancy table nuts; and nuts adapted to commercial shelling. Prizes in each class are: First, \$10; second, \$5; and third, \$2.50. To be eligible for a first prize in either class the pecan, as an individual, must score superior to the best of the named native varieties, considering both nut and tree.

This condition does not apply to second and third prizes. Winners, however, must be prepared to furnish scions free to the department of agriculture for testing. The tests will be under restrictions so as to protect the rights of the owner of the tree.

Burkett said he had been assured of co-operation from A. & M. College in making tests of any new varieties discovered, these tests to be made in conjunction with other projects now projected or under way.

The contest was initiated, he said, in the hope of locating better native varieties of pecans, with the thought that perhaps the best natives have not been discovered, and mediocre pecans should not be propagated if better are available. He declared the industry is in need of more better

varieties than those now being propagated.

Anyone desiring to enter the contest should forward a quart of pecans to the pecan division of the state department of agriculture. All creditable nuts remaining after the judging will be placed on display in the department, under the name of the grower.

Entries will close January 1, but pecans should be sent in as soon as possible, Burkett said.

ONE OF THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FOODS

Campaigns to encourage the consumption of milk will, of course, benefit the dairy farmers of the nation—but a far greater benefit will come to the public as a whole, and particularly to growing children.

The value of milk as food can hardly be over-estimated. It has no effective substitute. It contains elements vital to sustain and nourish the system and provides them in easily assimilated form. Dr. Percy Howe, lecturer of Harvard Medical and Dental School, says a quart of milk a day will help prevent decay of teeth by furnishing necessary time.

It may be said that the nation has never had a better or safer milk supply than at present. In most states rigid codes of standards are in force, and organizations among dairymen themselves are working in the interests of safe and wholesome milk. It is one of the cheapest foods—and likewise one of the most necessary.

KNOW TEXAS

By Bill Edwards

Texas produces a surplus of many raw materials and its cotton is a major item in the Nation's exports, but it does not raise enough hogs to furnish itself with pork products. In 1900 Texas had 2,665,614 hogs; in 1930 only 1,048,561.

Texas leads all the States in number of farm workers with 842,001 out of the U. S. total of 10,462,323 so employed. Farm workers represent considerably more than one-third of persons in all the industries of the State.

Texas will produce this year almost half of the entire pecan crop of the United States—32 million out of 76 million pounds. This year's crop is expected to be more than thrice as large as that of 1930 when the total was 9,500,000 pounds.

Texas leads all the States in the

Union in but one major manufacturing industry—the manufacture of carbon black of which Texas produces 60 per cent of the national total.

Texas has more counties than any other State—254 against 160 for Georgia, next in the rank and 251 more than Delaware, which with just three is at the other end of the line. Texas counties range all the way from the 149 square miles of Rockwall to the 5,935 of Brewster, but the

average county is of approximately 900 square miles in area.

NARROW ROADS DANGEROUS

Communities should pay more attention to the width of their new roads.

It is generally conceded that building one-lane highways menaces the safety of those who travel and con-

stitutes economic waste. Two "half-highways" built at different times cost a good deal more than a "whole highway" built at one time.

Nowadays modern low-cost, water-proof, bituminous surfaces, laid over local materials, can be secured for a nominal figure to serve rural districts with year-round secondary roads. Such roads pay for themselves again and again in a multitude of ways—in allowing farmers to go to market at favorable times, in giving farm

children better opportunities to attend district schools, in limiting the hazard of fire in isolated homes. And while we are building them, we should build for the traffic of the future that will demand twenty-foot surfaces if the maximum of efficiency and safety is to be achieved.

Ten thousand people joined in celebrating the completion of a concrete highway into Brownwood, Texas, recently.

For the best
HOME-ROLLED
cigarettes ever... *try this*



Going by Greyhound to any city, National Park or playground in America, you'll enjoy fresh breezes—restful reclining chairs—and the knowledge of dollars saved! Just a few of hundreds of savings:

- Fort Worth - - - - \$ 4.15
- Houston - - - - - 11.75
- El Paso - - - - - 13.50
- San Antonio - - - - 11.75

Holmes Drug Company
Phone 11

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND Lines



2 full ounces in every Tin
No other tobacco is like it

—AND THE PAPERS ARE IMPORTANT, TOO. The perfect combination for home-rolled cigarettes: P. A. for filler and OCB for wrapper. The world's finest papers, made at the famous Bolloré mills in France expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Book of 150 leaves for 5¢. Buy OCB's with good old P. A. and you're all set to be satisfied

OPEN a tidy red tin of Prince Albert... sniff the delightful fragrance of the tobacco. It's the grandest aroma that ever floated out of a package of smoking tobacco. Then spread a cigaretteful in a paper and see how quick and easy it rolls into a trim cigarette that burns evenly and stays put. No fuss or muss or spilled tobacco... because P. A. is crimp-cut. That's why it rolls so smooth.

Now light up!
You'll have to admit that no other home-rolled cigarette ever had so much to recommend it. Prince Albert is simply better tobacco, Gentlemen.

Have you tried a pipe lately? Men who thought a pipe was not for them have changed their minds after the first load of P. A. This friendly tobacco just wouldn't think of biting your tongue or parching your throat. Take my tip... get out the old pipe and give it a new deal.

PRINCE ALBERT
ROLLS EASY AND STAYS PUT

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ASPIRIN

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



LOOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin. Then you'll know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product that thousands of physicians prescribe. Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

- Headaches
 - Colds
 - Sore Throat
 - Rheumatism
 - Neuritis
 - Neuralgia
 - Lumbago
 - Toothache
- Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

The Baird Star.

Established Dec. 8, 1887 by W. E. GILLILAND Issued Every Friday Baird, Texas

Entered as Second Class Matter December 8, 1887, at the Post Office at Baird, Texas, under Act of 1879.

ELIZA GILLILAND Editor and Business Manager HAYNIE GILLILAND Associate

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MORE CO-OPERATION FOR AGRICULTURE

In the opinion of many qualified observers agriculture is facing the most difficult period in several decades. And most of the causes behind the farmer's problems are beyond his control as an individual.

The solution to the present crisis may be found in one word—co-operation. Farmers must work together more closely, and so must farm organizations. Overproduction of crops and low prices for farm products require mass treatment, if a cure is to be effected.

The advantages of co-operative production and selling is well shown by the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association of New York, a leader in its field. It is estimated that in ten years its members have received \$107,200,000 more for their milk than they would have received otherwise. The league, by controlling about half the milk of its territory, is able to meet distributors on equal terms and assure the dairymen a fair deal.

Agriculture, like industry, has passed far beyond the stage where the individual producer can do business on his own. He must prepare to meet changed conditions with changed methods. Co-operation—another word for mass action—is the way out.

EDUCATION

Schools everywhere are under way and the colleges are opening. There is a larger number of students in all grades from kindergarten to university, than ever before.

As long as this state of things keeps up there is no reason to have any apprehension about the future of America. We are getting very close, as a nation, to the point where every person above the age of ten will be able to read and write and have some rudimentary knowledge of simple arithmetic. That may not sound like a very high educational standard but it is enormously higher than that which obtains in almost every other part of the world.

Every year sees more young Americans entering high school, larger and larger numbers pressing so hard upon the facilities of the colleges that those institutions are put to it to find money and space in which to carry on their work. All of this means that we have a steadily increasing proportion of people who have been taught how to use their brains. In the long run it is always the people who have learned how to think who control the affairs of a nation. These young folks are learning how to be different from their parents. That is the real purpose of education, boys being different from their fathers. They will look on the world differently when they are forty from the way in which men and women who are forty today look at it. They will try social and political experiments which the older ones regard as foolish and hazardous. But they will make the world a different kind of a place in which to live and one that will suit their generation better than the present world does.

Nothing is more useless, it seems to us, than to try to keep conditions from changing. The intelligent thing to do is to give the children every possible opportunity to train their intelligences, so that when they start changing the world over, as they surely will, they will not be blind revolutionists but rather enlightened evolutionists.

Paul Loven Again Announces As A Candidate For Governor

I, Paul Loven, born of Christian parentage thirty-seven years ago, in the Democratic little town of Deport, and reared in the rugged West near Albany, having been tutored by the early privation of the happy west, and having been trained in Texas Colleges and grown sharp by the study of the Northwest and good old Chicago; it is with joy than on this wonderful day after Labor Day I again announce that I have never given up the fight for the laboring fellowman, and can again say to the good old fellows of Texas that I will lead the same old fight for the laboring man that my old generous-hearted West Texas Dad, the late John Wesley Loven, Sr., of Clyde, Texas, instilled into my bones as they were shaped by his shrewd tutorage into early manhood.

I am proud of the East where I was born, of the West where I was developed into a dynamo for Labor, and doubly proud to be the first to offer his candidacy from the dear old Alamo City where the boys like my Father were willing to give their lives that we might enjoy the glories of living that we have today.

Trained in life by my dear old Methodist Mother, who paid with her health and life in the cotton fields that I might continue my education in the best educational institutions of Texas and the North, I feel doubly indebted for the good Christian environment of a Methodist home and the heart pang of seeing my South rot under the chaos of the running sore of cotton ignorance.

Give back to us the desire to work, the knowledge to be leaders, and the trust of the honest West, and labor tomorrow will enjoy the joyful experience of second childhood that attracts man closer to God and his fellowman just before he steps out into that Great Beyond.

I am proud to be the first to announce for Governor of Texas, championing the poor, living with the poor against a man as our present incumbent who is so far removed from the common people by worldly goods, that he can never understand us again. A man doubtless sincere at heart, but woefully misled by the corruption of bad companionship and dangerously guided by the weakness of an untrained mind for leadership.

Sad is today, the day when money with its avarice is beating with its stinging cords of misapplied taxation the tender Soul of Texas manhood in its picturesque and open-hearted youth.

With proud recollection of my political young past, I joyfully submit my continued candidacy for the next highest gift within the franchise of Free Texas citizens, that of Governor of Texas, a State that instead of being lead by a Moses like old Bill Murray, we have been enticed to worship a huge Golden Calf, while passing through the wilderness of Depression. With charity to all, and affection to the loved ones of my class and regrets to those of the other class, I continue the race after a wonderful mental and physical rest, determined to see personally ninety percent of the voters of Texas within the next ten months campaigning.

Respectfully submitted, Paul Loven born a Democrat, developed a Democrat, educated a Democrat, fought a Democrat, and still a Democrat training six little Democrats to be future Texas Democrats.

PAUL LOVEN

"THE DEPRESSION"

I enjoyed the letters of the pioneers in The Star—almost envied them. Unfortunately I am not a pioneer, and have no subject to write from but it seems the present crisis is the question, "What shall we do?" is the topic of the day.

Please neighbor turn on your radio (I don't have one) and I want to be the first one to know when the problem is solved. How are we going to live on 5 cent cotton and 20 cent meat. I saw that done one time, Yes, much as I hate to tell you, I'm growing old and I'm proud to say I helped solve that problem once, I am not going to tell you when; look that up yourself. We manufactured our 4 cent cotton at home and did without meat until we raised it.

My dear old mother-in-law taught me to weave. I don't remember when I learned to spin but we made that cotton into clothing and bedding for our families. Now there are so few that know what I am talking about I want to say for the sake of the younger generation that weaving cloth is the most beautiful work in the world. It has bridge beat a city block and then you have the definition of beautiful hands, the hands that can take cotton from the field and fashion it into comfortable clothing for your loved ones. Alas, how few beautiful hands. Wake up sisters, get a little pep in you, at least before the next

COLTS and BOYS By A. J. Dunlap

"Colts and boys are much alike," Our father used to say— Now there's the Hamiltonians And Billie, Burt and Jay; The Hamiltonians will do Just anything you please— A tight rein with a rattan whip Will handle them with ease.

The boys are nearly like the colts— They, too, need steady reins; But whips will never do at all; For surging through their veins There sweeps the blood of centuries That, from time's ancient cave, Swept out to dominate the earth— As master, not as slave.

So when our toddling days were done, He put the switch away And took us in his confidence; Myself and Bill and Jay. He's gone but still somehow our souls, In life's rough stress and strain, Are guided by his steady voice, And hand upon the rein.



election. You were brave, you rallied to the call of patriotism, we fought the world war for democracy, we eat the black bread; the convict syrup; we heard our babies cry for sugar, we gave of our selves and our means until there was nothing left, we painted the world red with the blood of our best young manhood. They say we won a victory but we must have blown democracy to atoms for it has never been heard of since.

You good law making citizens, lay down your golf clubs and cards long enough to read the first chapter of Hebrews. It will do you good, then read the Book of Revelation and tell us what to do. It is easy to see why Jesus must tread the wine press alone—His Disciples are sleeping. Aunt Jane.

BUY ROADS NOW

The "buy now" movement is applicable to communities seeking good roads.

Not for many years have material prices been as low as at present. Engineering talent can be obtained at a reasonable figure. And there is a tremendous amount of available labor both skilled and unskilled.

Road building is one of the best means of alleviating unemployment, as an extremely high percentage of the cost of the completed road goes to labor—a fact the Federal government has already recognized.

By building roads now we not only help thousands of unemployed workers but make an investment to bring fine returns, from either the economic or social standpoint, in the future. Modern bituminous surfacing practices make it possible to provide good a few thousand dollars a mile. Every locality able to do so should seize on the present opportunity to give its citizens the good roads they need, at the lowest cost in more than a decade.

***** Think On These Things ***** WHOLESOME MEDITATION (Selected by Bro. Andrews) *****

ANTIQUITIES OF THE JEWS by Flavius Josephus, Book 3 page 110 THE JUBILEE YEAR

"And truly Moses gave them all these precepts, being such as were observed during his own lifetime; but though he lived now in the wilderness yet did he make provision how they might observe the same laws when they should have taken the land of Canaan.

He gave them rest to the land from ploughing and planting every seventh year, as he prescribed to them to rest from working every seventh day; and ordered, that then what grew of its own accord out of the earth should in common belong to all that pleased to use it, making no distinction in that respect between their own countrymen and foreigners; and he ordained, that they should do the same after seven times seven years, which in all are fifty years; and that fiftieth year is called by the Hebrews THE JUBILEE, wherein debtors are freed from their debts, and slaves are set at liberty; which slaves became such, though they were of the same

stock, by transgressing some of these laws the punishment of which was not capital, but they were punished by this method of slavery.

This year also restores the land to its former possessors in the manner following:

When the JUBILEE is come, which name denotes LIBERTY, he that sold the land, and he that bought it, meet together, and make an estimate, on one hand, of the fruits gathered; and on the other hand, of the expenses laid out upon it.

If the fruits gathered come to more than the expenses laid out, he that sold it takes the land again; but if the expenses prove more than the fruits, the present possessor relinquishes it to the former owners.

Moses would have the same law obtain as to those houses also which were sold in villages; but he made a different law for such as were sold in a city; for if he that sold it tendered the purchaser his money again within a year, he was forced to restore it; but in case a whole year had intervened, the purchases was to enjoy what he had bought.

This was the constitution of the laws which Moses learned of God when the camp lay under Mount Sinai and this he delivered in writing to the Hebrews." coyotes

With Baird Baptist

The Midway meeting closed Sunday night with the baptizing of three at the Baird church. We had a good time at Midway just had services at night but we studied the Bible and the results show that it was profitable.

Our services at the church Sunday wee better, larger crowds and another of our splendid young men teachers came into our church. We are indeed glad to have these fine fellows with us, and we are counting on them to help make the work go.

Next Sunday is Promotion Day in our Sunday School and we are after a large attendance. A nice program will be given and the occasion of moving up a notch by so many of the pupils will be really a great one.

I have something very special for next Sunday morning, and that is about our Baptist program. A meeting is being held in Dallas this week in which all of the district committees of the State will be instructed as to the plans of work and I am asking everyone of the members of our church to be present next Sunday morning and let me explain, as I will have it from the Dallas meeting, this plan of action.

This further word about the Orphans Home car. At the association it was agreed that we would seek to get the railroad company to give us free rate on a car load of stuff to Buckner Orphans Home and I was asked to secure the car. All arrangements have been made and the car will be on the tracks at Clyde Oct. 13, Baird, 14, and Putnam the 15. It is hoped and urged that everyone who possibly can will bring something to go in this car, any kind of feed or can goods, any unperishable goods, such as you use at your own home will be usable at the Orphans Home, so let's take some of the things we have and send it down there to help take care of those 750 children who

have no father, mother, nor home, only as they find it there.

Mrs. J. W. Hollis is committee for Clyde, Mrs. Royce Gilliland for Baird, and Mrs. E. G. Scott for Putnam. These good women will help you about getting your stuff in the car when you bring it, and if you want to know anything concerning the car and arrangements they can give you that information.

Hoping to have the most beautiful co-operation of all our people I am waiting to help.

Joe R. Mayes

TENNESSEE MAN TELLS WHY TIMES ARE HARD

From an Exchange: To his home town paper a fellow in West Tennessee writes:

Hollow Rock Junction, Tenn., May 6, 1931

"Dear Mr. Editor: There seems to be so much talk about our so-called republican prosperity, I believe it's my duty to write my views on the same and help to analyze the situation so far as possible, so's we can make up our minds we ought'a change our way of living and so forth.

"I have taken my own case, for in stance. I see my mistakes and many others have acted likewise. I bought a car instead of a farm and it is worn out but the farm figured on is still okeh. I invested in a radio instead of a cow and the radio gives static instead of milk.

"I am feeding five nice hounds that answer to the names of Red, Red Wing, Slobber, Jake and Bayrum, in stead of five pigs. I had our piano tuned instead of the well cleaned out. I spent all my cash in 1928 and used my credit in 1929 and traded up my future wages on installments in 1930, so hard times caught me in bad shape last fall.

"If I had only spent my last \$10.00 for flour and meat instead of gas and oil I would have been okeh. I built a nice garage last year instead of covering my barn and loafed in the mountains two weeks instead of being in the pasture fixing the fence so's my cow wouldn't get out, but she is dry and mortgaged to boot for two blankets my wife bought from an agent instead of paying the preacher.

"I'm on a cash basis now, but I ain't got no cash. I am tied to the end of my rope and the man I am working for is busted on account of nobody wouln'd pay him and his cotton won't sell cause nobody won't buy cotton clothes. All the help wear slick silky stockings and silk underwear right here in our cotton patches. I had \$4.00 saved up for a rainy day, but it turned dry and I spent it for two inner tubes.

"I tried hard to make both ends

You Can Look Your Best Even Though You Hear Of A Depression

LOOK!

Finger Waves - - - - - 25c Finger Waves Crusted - - - 35c Shampoo—Set - - - - - 75c Manicure—Set - - - - - \$1.00 Permanents - - - - - ?

A surprise for you! Call and see

L. O. MEADOWS

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOPPE PHONE 271



NEW HATS ARIVE JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT

and all reasonably priced—Come in and see them "Always Glad To Show You"

THE BONNET BOX located at Marinello Beauty Shoppe

meet with a turnip patch, but when I got turnips ready to sell everybody else was selling turnips for nothing and the market was glutted. I am worried plum to the bone and my wife's kinfolks are coming over next Tuesday to spend two weeks.

"Write or phone if you hear of any relief from the government coming down my way. I am willing to be either a democrat or a republican for a few weeks if that will help out any.

Yours truly in pain, Mike Clark.

POSTED

All lands owned or operated by me are posted and no fishing, hunting, camping or trespassing in any way will be allowed, and any one found trespassing will be prosecuted.

All previous permits are hereby revoked. C. B. Snyder 24 tf

PALACE

CISCO, TEXAS

COOLEST PLACE IN CISCO Equipped With the Best Cooling System in West Texas.

Starts Sunday, Sept 27

You'll be sunny side up in a seventh heaven of joy when you see—



MARY ANN GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL Merely Mary Ann Youth loses the trail of romance through pride—finds it through love

SIGAL THEATRE

Beginning today, Sept. 25th, the Sigal Theatre will run full time, showing the very latest and best, both in Features and Comedies.

Watch this add for further announcements.

FRI. and SAT. SEPT. 25-26

RICHARD ARLEN and MARY BRIAN in "Gun Smoke"

A Western Thriller with modern day plot.

MON. and TUES. 6 SEPT. 28-29

MARION DAVIES in "Five and Ten"

from Fannie Hearst's great novel

WED. and THURS. SEPT. 30 OCT. 1

"Women of all Nations"

with VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDMOND LOWE, GRETA NISSON, and EL BRENDEL.

The newest lessons in love making by those o'd masters, Fragg and Quidd. It is bigger than "THE COCK EYED WORLD"

FRI. and SAT. OCT. 2-3

"God's Country and The Man" starring TOM TYLER

ADMISSION 10 & 35 c All Talking

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waite spent the week-end in Ft. Worth.

W. M. Moore, of Putnam, was in Baird, Wednesday.

W. H. Norred, one of Putnam progressive merchants, was in Baird Wednesday.

Mrs. Ludie Hall Owens, of Oklahoma, is spending a few days on her ranch on the Bayou.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Straley and children of Oplin, were in Baird Wednesday.

Mrs. Nora Percy is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Amanda Hodge and family in Hodge, La.

N. O. Burson, of Dallas, made a short visit to his mother, Mrs. Sarah Barclay the past week.

Miss Bess Holmes, of Gatesville, is visiting relatives here. Miss Bess will teach in the Union school again this year.

Master Howard Walker who has been visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones, returned to his home in Houston.

Miss Viola Boatwright will leave Saturday for Denton to resume her studies in the North State Teachers Normal.

Mrs. W. T. Wheeler is the first of our readers to take advantage of the use of The Star's "Swap Column". Read her ad.

Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, Mrs. Otho Lidia and little daughter, Betty Gay, and Mrs. Henry Lambert, spent the week-end in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Windham, Mrs. John Jordan and Mrs. Frank Windham and Tommie Windham, of Oplin were in Baird Tuesday.

Mrs. Branden Curry and baby boy, Kenneth, who have been visiting Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. Lua James, left Wednesday for their home in Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ray, Mrs. C. J. Harwell, little daughter, and son, Mary Lillian and C. J. Jr., have recently returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norman at Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Owen and sons, have returned to their home in Dallas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy. Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Percy are sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Wolf and children, Lena Jane and Spencer, of Big Spring, and Miss Lua James of Lamesa, spent last Friday with their mother Mrs. Lua James.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boatwright and little son, Frederick Van, of Sanford, visited Mr. Boatwright's mother Mrs. John Boatwright and family, a few days the past week, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Alex Ogilvy and baby have returned to their home in Ft. Worth after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bowlus, here. Mrs. Ogilvy was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Cecil West and children.

Mrs. W. G. Bowlus returned a few days ago from McAllen where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. Hal Ramsey, who recently underwent an operation. Hal Ramsey accompanied Mrs. Bowlus home. Miss Edith Bowlus returned home with Mr. Ramsey.

Rev. Joe R. Mayes, of Baird; Rev. Graves Darby, of Cross Plains; Rev. James E. Black, and Mrs. John Cook, of Putnam, attended the State Meeting of the Promotion Conference, of the Baptist Southern Association held in Dallas Tuesday.

Mrs. Ace Hickman, County Chairman of the Red Cross Chapter, James Asbury, Vice-chairman and Mrs. Edith Hennessey, National Red Cross Field Representative, made a trip to Cross Plains, Wednesday, to discuss with the citizens there, plans of organizing a branch chapter of the County organization.

Mrs. F. I. Haley returned on Thursday of last week from Gorman, where she spent several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. E. E. Wright and Mrs. D. H. Wright, also other relatives. Mrs. Haley formerly lived at Gorman and still owns her farm near there. Mrs. Haley says she never saw finer crops than they have there.

Big Spring service clubs conduct inspection tours through the industrial plants of the city, and among other things members learn how oil is refined, electricity is made, locomotives are repaired, and ice manufactured.

FOOTBALL NEWS

Coach Daniel's, Baird High School "Bears" will invade the Cross Plains High School "Buffaloes" over there this afternoon in a football game that promises to be one of the best if not the best, of the season.

Cross Plains has been defeated once this year by Putnam by a score of 13-12. Baird defeated a team out of Abilene last Saturday in a practice game by a score of 7-0.

The last two weeks has strengthened the "Bears" squad by about six or seven men that will help out considerably.

Forty girls have reported to the Pep Squad meetings, which means more pep for the "Bears" in all the games this year.

Everything in the way of football is well organized and the "Bears" are expected to handle the "Buffaloes" pretty well. All that the "Bears" need now is just your support, come on out and help them defeat the "Buffaloes".

GRIGGS HOSPITAL NEWS

A. J. Bruce Jr., 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bruce, of Baird, underwent a polypus operation Sunday. He is doing nicely.

N. L. Dickey underwent a tonsil operation Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Armour of Oplin underwent a tonsil operation Monday.

Alvin Eastham, who has been a patient for the past ten days, following a major operation, was removed to the home of Oscar Eastham, last Saturday.

Pat Johnson of Oplin who underwent a major operation some two weeks ago, returned to his home, Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. McCleary, who underwent a major operation some two weeks ago was removed to her home Monday and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. C. R. Parish, who underwent a major operation some ten days ago was able to go to her home Monday. Claude Flores, of Belle Plaine entered the hospital Monday for medical treatment.

W. T. Johnson who has been a patient for some weeks, was removed to his home in Oplin a few days ago. Mr. Johnson is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Pat Austin and baby returned

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Wiley Moore.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore and family.

SWAP COLUMN

Any add, five lines or under maybe run in this column free of charge. This column will run until the last of November

NOTICE: Have a Jersey Cow to trade for wheat.

Mrs. W. T. Wheeler.

W. O. WYLIE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 68 or 139—Baird, Texas
Flowers for all occasions

Helping To Build Texas

By Bill Edwards

Comparison of farm products for Texas this year and last shows how bountifully Texas is producing this year. State Bureau of Agricultural Economic figures:

Crop	1930	1931
Cotton (bales)	4,038	5,094
Corn (bu.)	86,710	112,203
Wheat (bu.)	33,638	58,729
Oats (bu.)	40,012	76,398
Barley (bu.)	3,570	7,844
Rice (lbs.)	8,462	9,463
Grain sarghums (bu.)	46,816	71,346
Sweet potatoes (bu.)	3,570	6,003
Irish potatoes (bu.)	5,012	5,328
Pecans (lbs.)	9,500	32,000
Peanuts (lbs.)	52,800	92,400

Increases also are shown in wild and tame hay, alfalfa, sorghum and sugar cane syrups, broom corn, apples, peaches, grapes. Almost of quite the only decrease in the list is in pears of which 338,000 bu. were grown this year against 350,000 bushels last

State Highway Commission this week opens bids on thirty road projects and sixteen bridges in almost as many different counties. Important is the fact that soon there will be paved roads stretching clear across the State without a break. No.1 from Texarkana to El Paso is near that condition now. No.2 will be paved from Red to Rio Grande when the short stretch in Bell County from Salado to the Williamson County line is completed, and contract for it was let last week. By Jan.1st with completion of work in Oldham County Amorillo will be connected with Chicago by an all-concrete slab. Completion of work in Leon County, now under way, will take another gap in U. S. No.75 and within a few more months another route from the Red to the Gulf of Mexico will be in use. State No.40, Beaumont to Dallas, will be an all-weather road within, eighteen months.

Details of the \$4,500,000 building program at Texas University and \$2,000,000 at Texas A. & M. are nearing completion, with work ready to start on the first buildings. Southwest State Teachers College, San Marcos, starts work on a \$30,000 gymnasium. Plans are complete for \$350,000 junior high at Galveston, part of a \$2,000,000 building program and the \$150,000 high school at San Benito was formally opened last week one item in a \$320,000 program. Work is starting on a new \$10,000 Christian Science Church at San Angelo, new \$18,000 Church of Christ at Longview.

In wages to cotton pickers alone Texas will pay out \$18,000,000 this

Glenn McGowen

Teacher of Piano
Lessons \$4.00 per month

EXPRESSION and CLASSIC DANCE

MRS. ROBERT WALKER
phone 34

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

This year, in addition to our regular line of special cardboards and papers for use in charts, maps, placards, and room decorations, we have added a stock of a few other important items of school supplies.

We have in stock Stafford's Inks, in the new Fil-Rite bottles, an innovation in ink bottling which gives the equivalent of a bottle and ink-stand in one.

Also, we have a supply of Stafford's Ever-Ready Mucilage, in bottles with the serrated rubber lip, the handiest form of adherent.

THE BAIRD STAR

year, according to the Fort Worth office of the Federal Labor Bureau, not including wages paid to gin, compress and oil mill workers, railroad and storage men in handling the 5,000,000-bale crop. Applications for 16,000 pickers are on file in the Fort Worth office.

Ten thousand people joined in celebrating the completion of a concrete highway into Brownwood, Texas, recently.

Legionnaires Ride In Ivory-White Chevrolet Cars

Fifty three ivory-white automobiles all trimmed in red, blue and gold are manned by an army of drivers dressed in uniforms identically alike, this morning were placed at the disposal of state commanders here attending the national convention of the American Legion.

The cars represent part of many extraordinary provisions made for the comfort and convenience of Legionnaires during their annual conclave, and are one of several contributions of the Chevrolet Motor Co. to further the success of the convention.

The cars—special sedans—carry the Legion seal in gold on the drivers door, and lettering designating the state or territory of the commander to which each car is assigned. Cars will serve the commanders from early morning until midnight every day of the convention, and are available constantly for use anywhere in which Detroit is located. Covers for the spare tires, carried in forward fender wells, reveal a motif worked in red, white and blue, and the drivers, in naval uniforms, also carry the national colors in their dress.

In addition to supplying cars for State commanders, the Chevrolet company is loaning its trail-blazing automobile, which two years ago completed the first land trip ever made from Buenos Aires to the United States, to the "40 & 8" parade, and is supplying every Legionnaire who registers for the convention with a bronze medal commemorative of his visit to the city.

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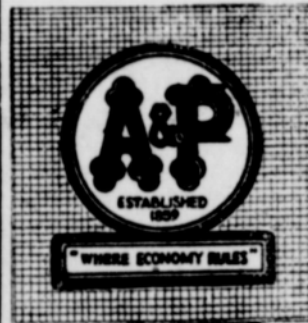
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Everything the school boys and girls will need.

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The Drug Store with Class



SINCE MONEY HAS BEEN SCARCE

thousands have discovered A. & P. They were first attracted by bargain prices, but they soon found A. & P. food the best they could buy at any price.

Money will become easy again, but in the meantime the American people have become food-wise. The old myth that high quality and high price go together has worn thin.

LETTUCE

large 4c

POTATOES

10lb 16c

BANANAS

lb 3 1/2c

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3 lb for 25c

ORANGES

2 doz 25c

YAMS

lb 2c

SUPER SUDS

3 small pkgs 22c

STANDARD QUALITY

TOMATOES

2 Full No. 1 cans 9c

OCTOGAN SOAP POWDER

3 pkgs 10c

OCTOGAN TOILET SOAP

3 cakes 19c

CIGARETTES

The Popular Brands
2 pkgs 33c

BULL DURHAM

Tobacco with Papers
bag 5c

TARGET

Tobacco 3 pkg 25c

N. B. C. SPECIALS

Cinderella Puff Cakes lb 23c
N. B. C. Soda Crackers lb 15c
English Style Assorted Biscuit
lb pkg 31c

GRANDMOTHERS BREAD

or ROLLS

White or Whole Wheat
Long Loaf or Package 5c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

lb 19c

DEL MONTE PEARS

No. 2 1/2 can 25c

DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD

No. 2 can 25c

IONA KETCHUP

3 small bottles 25c

ARGO, RED SALMON

Tall can 27c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Gandhi Tells Round-Table Conference India Must Have Self-Government—Progress in Plans for Relief.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MAHATMA GANDHI, clad only in his loin cloth and a white robe, and constantly sipping goat's milk from a vacuum bottle, was the outstanding figure in the round-table conference on the status of India which got under way in St. James' palace in London. On the opening day he spoke no word, because it was his weekly day of silence, but in the evening, his period of silence having ended, he made this rather pessimistic statement:

"If our hopes and fears are weighed in the balance, I am afraid our fears will far outweigh our hopes. It is too early to make predictions. We ought to be able to say a week hence whether our hopes ultimately will overbalance our fears. At present everything is in the lap of the gods."

He had listened to flowery and hopeful speeches by Lord Sankey, chairman of the federal structures committee, and several others, including Indian potentates, but he seemed bored and unimpressed.

Next day, however, the mahatma was free to speak, and speak he did, letting the British know that the minimum demand he, as authorized by the All-India nationalist congress, is empowered to make is undiluted self-government for India. He wanted the British to let him know very soon whether this would be granted, and was willing to let other minds work out the details. But if the answer was to be "No," he wished to return speedily to India and resume there his revolutionary movement. The queer looking little Hindu leader did not say this quite so bluntly as it is written, but there was no mistaking his meaning, for he is always unafraid to speak frankly.

India, he said, was willing to remain a partner in the British empire, but that partnership must be such that it may be terminated at the will of either party.

"If God wills," he said, "it will be a permanent partnership, but at the same time, the right to terminate the association will constitute a real test of the equality of position enjoyed by both partners."

"There was a time when I was proud of being called a British subject, but many years ago I stopped calling myself a British subject. I would far rather be called a rebel than a subject, but I still aspire to be a citizen, not of an empire, but of a commonwealth in partnership."

"Not a partnership superimposed by one nation upon another, but a partnership of mutual agreement. In such a partnership India will be ready to share Great Britain's misfortunes, and if necessary, to fight side by side with Great Britain, not for exploitation of any race or any person, but conceivably for the good of the whole world."

The dominance of the conservatives in both the present cabinet and the house of commons makes it likely that the opposition to India's demands will be stronger than when the round table first met last winter. The Tories have reiterated their position against those demands. It seemed certain that the debate would be long drawn out and probably at times acrimonious.

The federal structures committee, ignoring Gandhi's desire to have a decision on the general question of self rule first, went ahead with the working out of details.

BANKERS, economists, ex-service men and many other groups are holding almost daily conferences to see what can be done about unemployment and the recovery of prosperity.

One of the important sessions was that of the American Legion labor conference in Washington, and in it the chief address was made by Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, now president of the Radio Corporation of America. He told the legion that the surest contribution it could make toward the solution of the problem would be to offer its services unreservedly to President Hoover, and continuing, he had some harsh words for those who advocate the demanding of full payment of soldier bonuses.

"I can't imagine anything more ridiculous," he declared, "than your going to your Detroit convention with a program to relieve the country's unemployment and depression problems in one hand and a tin cup in the other. You would be laughed out of the country."

The prohibition issue was brought to the fore by M. H. McDonough, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, who told the conference that legalization of beer would do more to relieve unemployment than all other relief measures combined. He said this would afford, within six months,

employment for more than 1,000,000 persons, besides providing a market for farm produce.

TWELVE eminent bankers, representing as many federal reserve districts, were Mr. Hoover's guests at dinner and for two or three hours they set before the President the conditions in their respective regions. It was said at the White House that each banker had assured the President his district would be able to assume the unemployment relief burden this winter without federal aid.

The bankers were: Herbert K. Hall, Boston; R. H. Treman of Ithaca, N. Y.; Howard A. Loeb, Philadelphia; J. A. House, Cleveland; John Poole, Washington; John K. Ottley, Atlanta; Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago; Walter W. Smith, St. Louis; George H. Prince, St. Paul; Walter S. McLucas, Kansas City; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles; and Walter Lichtenstein of Chicago.

DISTRESS during the coming winter can be relieved through the appointment and the labor of leading citizens on committees, it certainly will be relieved, Director Gifford has just named a large committee of distinguished men and women whose duty it will be to mobilize national associations for the task. The chairman of this body is Dr. Elliot Wadsworth of Boston, who used to be an assistant secretary of the treasury and who is known for his excellent public service in connection with the Red Cross. He already is busy at the headquarters in Washington.

Doctor Wadsworth's fellow members include: William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross; Matthew Sloan, president of the New York Edison company; Silas H. Strawn, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Colonel Arthur Woods, of New York, who was chairman of Mr. Hoover's relief organization last year, and R. H. Aishton, Washington; Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich.; James C. Drain, Spokane, Wash.; Dr. John W. Davis, Institute, W. Va.; John E. Edgerton, Lebanon, Tenn.; Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J.; C. E. Grunkey, San Francisco, Calif.; A. Johnson, Washington; Alvan Macauley, Detroit, Mich.; John R. Mott, New York City; Rabbi A. H. Silver, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. John F. Sippel, Washington; George Sloan, New York City; Mrs. Robert E. Speer, New York City; L. J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio; George E. Vincent, Greenwich, Conn.; and William Allen White, Emporia, Kan.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING went out to Lincoln, Neb., to spend his seventy-first birthday anniversary with his sister, Miss May Pershing, and his son, Warren. He planned to remain there for three weeks, resting from his labors as head of the American monuments commission which have taken him on extensive travels. As always when he is in Lincoln, he declined to make any public appearances or statements or even to give interviews. But he chatted every day with his old friends and thoroughly enjoyed his rest with its informality.

One remark the general dropped was quoted by the press. "There's nothing vitally wrong with the country," he said. "Anyone who says we're on the rocks doesn't know his country. We'll come out of it. The depression can't last."

AVIATION news was a mixture of good and bad. Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, who started a flight from Tokyo across the Pacific and were missing for nine days, were found alive and safe on an island off the coast of Kamchatka. Three passengers and a pilot died when one plane fell into the sea at Oakland, Calif., and a navy plane carrying a pilot to stricken Belize crashed, killing an officer and two enlisted men. Wreckage of a monoplane found near the Shetland Islands was identified as the plane in which Parker Cramer and Oliver Paquette were trying to fly to Copenhagen. At this writing there is no word of the fate of Rody, Johanssen and Viegas who, flying from Portugal to New York, vanished off the Nova Scotia coast.

ON ITS second reading in the house of commons the British government's economy bill, authorizing the use of orders in council to effect savings of \$350,000,000 in administrative expenditures, was approved by a vote of 319 to 253—a majority for the government of 57. The division came

after a long debate on proposals to reduce by 10 per cent the dole and salaries and costs of social devices.

Prime Minister MacDonald has appointed a cabinet committee to investigate Great Britain's adverse trade balance, and many think this means the government has decided to adopt a tariff policy. The London Daily Mail says there is a strong opinion in parliament that a general tariff of 20 per cent on all classes of foreign imports will ultimately be adopted without an electoral appeal to the country. The Laborite Herald, however, contends that a tariff cannot be imposed until the electorate has been consulted and hints that a general election is impending.

One immediate result of the wage cuts instituted by the government was a threat of mutiny among the navy men of the lower rating. The admiralty, admitting there was serious "uprest," suspended the program of exercises of the fleet in the North sea and started an inquiry.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. Byrd announced in Boston that he was planning another expedition to the South pole. He said that detailed preparations for this trip already have been made, but that he was not ready to give out the plans yet because there is still much scientific work to be done on the data collected by the former expedition.

"As is my custom," he said, "there will be no public campaign for the raising of funds for this expedition. In the past, friends of mine who are interested in the work have contributed the bulk of the money. In this particular case, they will contribute probably all of it."

FOREIGN MINISTER JULIUS CURTIUS started the League of Nations and especially the French the other day by a speech in which he said that Germany was forced to demand an entire new deal on reparations and also would not be satisfied with anything less than absolute parity in armaments, his remarks concerning the latter point being aimed directly at France, Poland and the little entente. Later he found occasion at a journalists' luncheon to mollify the French, saying: "We are firmly decided to pursue collaboration between our two countries. It is only in this way and with the aid of the league that we can hope to master the difficulties and reach the goal set by M. Briand in his moving and impressive words—the complete suppression of war."

Mexico, just admitted to the league, had expected to be given a seat in the council, but was disappointed. Panama and China were elected to the council to take the places of Venezuela and Persia, respectively. There were reports in Geneva that the United States would be seriously displeased if Mexico were elevated to the council so soon, and that the "big shots" gave up the idea in order to keep President Hoover in good humor.

LATE reports from Belize, British Honduras, are that the deaths resulting from the hurricane that smashed that city may reach the shocking total of 1,400, or nearly one in ten of the entire population. Hundreds of the victims were burned in huge pyres without attempt at identification, because of the danger of pestilence. Other hundreds were swept out to sea by the great tidal wave that accompanied the storm.

Relief measures for the survivors were promptly carried out by the Honduran authorities, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the American naval forces in the vicinity.

SCARCELY 2,000 members of the once mighty Grand Army of the Republic were able to attend the annual encampment in Des Moines, the sixty-fifth and perhaps the last. They were tenderly cared for and many of them managed to march over at least a part of the route when the big parade was held, but in the main they were content to sit in arm chairs and exchange reminiscences.

FINDING he could not complete his investigations in the Philippines in the time originally set, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, put off for one week his departure for the United States and went on with the work with refreshing thoroughness. Leaders of the Filipinos who demand immediate independence are not wholly pleased with Mr. Hurley, seeming to be convinced he will report against their cause. In the island senate he was bitterly attacked by two senators, despite the pleas of Sergio Osmena, president pro tempore of the senate, that they reserve their criticisms. Mr. Hurley, far from being offended, said such incidents gave him a clearer insight into conditions.

Osmena and Manuel Roxas, speaker of the insular house, stated that plans had been made for the sending of an independence commission to Washington this fall. The delegates will seek a round-table conference and may consent to a compromise settlement of the question.

Sleep On Right Side, 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 all night. Unlike other medicine, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours! Let Adlerika cleanse how good you feel! City Pharmacy

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Let Zonite cleanse away the accumulated secretions, kill the germs, prevent disease. Highly germicidal. Soothing to membranes.

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Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

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SAM GILLILAND BETTER SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

Sinks, Bath Tubs, Gas Stoves Electric Wiring

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The right way is Phillips Milk of Magnesia—just a teaspoon dissolved in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acidity and 50¢ a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.

Our Zeppelin's on its way. Now in Everything ship-shape. Expects to leave for on

Humming right along!—in the Zep Race of GOODYEAR Dealers

This week we've made great progress, thanks! Folks have come in and lightened our load of Goodyear Tires and Tubes.

We sail with sales, you know. We're kicking up a big breeze with these new, improved Goodyear Pathfinders—better than many highest priced brands—now at bargain prices.

Make a flight down here tomorrow and see how it'll pay you to help us "sail on" to a sure winning.

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Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98	\$9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	10.90
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	6.98	13.60
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54
30x5 H.D. Truck	17.95	34.90

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Washing \$1.00 Greasing \$1.00



Gandhi



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Dr. Elliot Wadsworth.



Gen. Pershing.



Gen. Harbord.



Sec'y Hurley.

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My Experiences in the World War
By General John J. Pershing

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued
Conflict With Wilson Ideals.

As to the political situation, the undercurrent at the moment, as nearly as could be learned, showed a continued lack of accord among the different nations, which were not at all in agreement with President Wilson's ideals. Each had its own aspirations and each sought to gain some advantage over the others. Some of the divergent war aims had to do with territory distant from France and troops were sent that might have been more usefully employed on the western front.

In a letter to Secretary of War Baker I inclosed a memorandum which was a report of a conversation held by a man in my confidence with a British official high up in the counsel of Great Britain. The date of this conversation was October 24, 1917.

"Perhaps it should not be taken too seriously," I wrote, "but it is an indication of the British attitude."

Sees Difference in Aims.

In this conversation the British official declared: "The European allies and America are not fighting for the same thing. Mr. Wilson thinks a great deal more of his ideas of people governing themselves, of a friendly working arrangement among all the great powers after the war, than he does of territorial or specific things going to this or that country. What he wants is to smash the German military power and have a society of democratic nations afterwards. But to England, France and Italy these things are phrases, useful, perhaps, but of secondary interest."

"England wants to maintain her colonial possessions to keep her position on the sea, and her commercial place in the world. We know what France wants—Alsace Lorraine, as indemnity and security for the future. Italy has definite territorial claims. Thus the governments of these countries think a great deal about what they want for themselves and less about ideals, unless these ideals are incidental to success. So there is no clear unity among the allies in Europe and America."

CHAPTER XX

Soon after the First division entered a quiet sector of the Vosges the peaceful aspect of the situation was disturbed by a German raid on an isolated post of the Sixteenth Infantry November 3, 1917. A group was caught in a box barrage and although the men made a courageous resistance, three were killed, five wounded and twelve captured.

These were the first casualties that had occurred in our army to units serving in the trenches. The dead were Corporal James B. Gresham and Privates Thomas F. Enright and Merle D. Hay, all of company F.

The French took charge of the funerals and turned out a formal guard in addition to our own. The services were conducted by the French general, Bordeaux, who came with his full staff and delivered a beautiful oration over the graves. A large number of French troops also came informally to pay their final tribute. This joint homage to our dead there under the fire of the guns seemed to symbolize the common sacrifices we were to make in the same great cause.

Ammunition Question Acute.
The ammunition question again became acute at that time, despite our agreements with the French and their positive assurances that they would make prompt deliveries, but their explanation was that we had not furnished the full amount of raw material required.

In my early reference to the prospects of procuring artillery of 75mm. and 155mm. callibers and ammunition for its use, it had been expected that nothing should diminish our efforts at home in their manufacture, but when the probability of delay and possibly failure of the French to furnish ammunition for these guns was reported to Washington my cable met the complacent reply, much to my surprise, that "the French government must furnish it, for there is no other way of getting it. At the present time there is not in this country any actual output of ammunition of the types mentioned. None has been expected."

Home Ports Overcrowded.
The difficulty of providing the French with raw material was largely

traceable to the lack of shipping, and, of course, the unscientific use of what we had. The fact is that the ports at home were overcrowded with all sorts of material and supplies awaiting vessels. The French had over 600,000 tons of supplies at seaboard, which they were unable to move, and were clamoring for 150,000 tons additional of steel rails.

As the situation in which we found ourselves regarding artillery ammunition was approaching a crisis, it became necessary to lay the whole question before the interallied munitions board. After a full investigation of their resources, both the French and British concluded that they could undertake to meet our requirements, with the distinct understanding that their plants must be greatly increased in capacity and that we should furnish raw materials promptly.

The late Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of the War department general staff, represented us in the allied conference and reported results and agreements reached. He had brought the latest data from home and his knowledge concerning steel and munitions enabled him to give valuable assistance to my chief of ordnance in our efforts to find a solution to the difficult munitions problem.

A letter from Secretary of War Baker, dated September 10, had only recently been received, and gave me an idea of some of his problems. In part he wrote as follows:

"I am especially concerned that our troops should not be engaged in actual fighting in France until they are there in such numbers and have made such thorough preparation that their first appearance will be encouraging both to their own morale and to the spirit of our people here. I think it goes without saying that the Germans will make a very special effort to strike swiftly and strongly against any part of the line which we undertake to defend, in order to be able to report to their people encouragingly about our participation and also with the object of discouraging our soldiers and our people as much as possible."

"In the matter of selecting corps and division commanders I constantly feel that I ought to have your advice and judgment. From all that you have learned elsewhere, the need for young and physically strong men is apparent and I am perfectly willing to go any limit in meeting this requirement."

"It will, of course, necessitate passing over a substantial number of our older generals who are very eager to go to France and who, in their own ideas and that of the country, have certain right to be preferred. But their occupation here in the training of troops is, of course, a valuable contribution to the cause and, whenever I can feel sure in the selection of the younger man that he actually has the capacity to develop to a sufficient extent to justify his being preferred to a man of greater experience I shall not hesitate."

Mobilizing of Army Delayed.
In view of the emergency that was

so clearly set forth by the Joffre and Balfour missions when they visited the United States, and which was confirmed after my arrival in France and reported with all emphasis, I have never been able to understand the unnecessary delay caused by waiting six months for the construction of large cantonments before calling out men and assembling them for training.

Of course it was particularly urgent that the specialists and laborers needed in France to build up our facilities should have been provided as fast as they could be profitably employed, but nothing should have postponed the immediate mobilization of the combat units of the regular army and the National Guard.

CHAPTER XXI

The units of the Twenty-sixth division, Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards commanding, began to arrive the latter part of September, continued during October and the early part of November, and were now assembled in the billeting area near Neufchateau.

I inspected the division November 11, 1917, and found the various organizations presented a very creditable appearance. The officers seemed alert and military and the personnel looked strong and vigorous. Their instruction had been carried out

the direction of Brigadier General Traub, one of the brigade commanders, and seemed to be well advanced.

Germans Ahead in Man Power.

The probable situation as to man power in which the allies would find themselves in the spring was causing much solicitude. The Germans had captured Riga in September. Kerensky's power was at an end and the bolshevik government was established, with Lenin and Trotsky in control. The situation was such that Russia had become entirely negligible as far as assistance to the allies was concerned.

An analysis of the possible strength of the contestants showed that Germany would be able to spare a considerable number of divisions from the Russian front. Careful study by my staff, in co-operation with the allied staffs, had led to the conclusion that her total number in the west by spring would be as many as 217, not counting the possibility of the added strength of forty-eight divisions from Austria. The greatest number the allies could muster, according to estimates, would be 169 divisions, counting two American. Italy could not be counted on to do more than barely hold her own, even with the help of the eleven allied divisions then on that front.

Other American divisions might possibly be in Europe by May 1 if they should arrive according to schedule, which was doubtful, but they would be too late to participate in the expected early spring campaign. At the low rate of arrival we should not have more than half of the twenty-one divisions promised by the War department ready for service by June.

Outcome Depended on America.

In this war, where the battle lines extended across entire countries, and in which the qualities of the opponents were about equal, the strategic aspect largely resolved itself into a consideration of the number and location of divisions on either side. The situation was of such a character that it was a question which side could provide the superiority of forces necessary to success. In other words, the outcome would depend upon the number of troops that America could send over.

All eyes were on the eastern front. To allied statesmen the collapse of Russia meant possible grave political consequences; to the allied commanders it forecast the release of approximately 100 divisions and the increase in the enemy's ranks in Belgium and northern France to a preponderance that could not be overcome. To us it indicated a race between America's best effort to pour our fighting men into France and Germany's best determination to crush the allies before our soldiers could arrive in sufficient numbers to dominate the battlefield.

Faced Defeat With Allies.

Our estimates of the shipping for troops and supplies as set forth in the plan by which a due proportion of combat and line of communication troops were to form such increment of six divisions would require by June 1, for the shipment of twenty-four divisions, a total of over 2,000,000 tons. No one seemed to know where we were to obtain the 1,400,000 tons of shipping in addition to the 600,000 tons we were then supposed to be using.

It appeared almost certain then that should disaster befall the allied armies that under these conditions we would have to go down with them.

I always felt certain, however, that tonnage could be found for our purpose if the necessary pressure were exerted to force it into use. Appeals were made continuously and persistently in an effort to get action on this vital question, but several months elapsed before it really came.

Taken as a whole, the apparently slow progress of our preparation in Europe also caused considerable adverse comment, if not dismay, among the allies. Inquiries were made directly by the military and civil officials as to why we did not move more rapidly, to which the reply was always, "lack of shipping."

New British Offensive.

Immobilized by the mud of Flanders, where British attacks had continued intermittently from the end of July to the middle of November, with rather excessive losses, the British commander in chief turned to a more southerly portion of his line for the final offensive of the year. Choosing the Cambrai front on which to launch the effort, careful preparations, including

the concentration of an unusual number of tanks, were made to insure a break through the enemy's defenses. The tanks and the infantry were to make an opening through which the cavalry was to pass and attack the flanks of the enemy. Then French troops held in readiness in the vicinity were to follow. As to the question of command of these combined forces when both should become engaged it was to be left to the senior general officer in the vicinity, who might be either French or British. In going over these plans it seemed to me that their idea of securing co-operation after the French should begin participation was rather vague.

During the day we first went to visit General Byng, commanding the third army, who explained further details of the attack and the progress already made. He and his chief of staff were busy receiving news from the front and felt that all was going well.

British Victory Spurs Allies.

The attack was made on a six-mile front and the British had the advantage from the outset. The sudden debouchment of the long line of tanks, closely followed by the infantry, all without the usual warning of long preliminary artillery bombardment, completely surprised the Germans. The tanks broke wide gaps in the wire and

secured the machine-gun nests, aiding the infantry through the defenses with a minimum of loss.

The front was rather narrow, considering the depth of the objectives. A maximum gain of some four and a half miles was secured the first day, and a greater result was prevented, it was said, by a serious check to the tanks at Flesquieres.

For some reason or other the French were not called into action, but presumably it was because the British cavalry, which was to precede them, could not go forward as planned. The offensive continued for two or three days longer with varying success. It was, however, a decided victory, and, while not as great as the British expected, it gave encouragement to the allies on the western front and no doubt helped to offset temporarily the depressing effect of the serious defeat recently sustained by the Italian army.

In the next installment General Pershing describes a British offensive in Flanders and tells of the inter-allied conference and war council meeting.

National Pecan Growers Association expects to get five to ten million pounds of pecans from Texas this year. Although the crop has deteriorated within the month, experts predict a Texas crop of 32 million pounds against 9,500,000 pounds last year.

Texas peanut factories will have a plentiful supply of raw materials this year, for the State is producing 92,400,000 pounds of the nut on recent estimates, nearly twice as much as the 52 million produced in 1930 and the largest crop since 1922.

Webb County is harvesting its date crop, future commercial possibilities of which are considered important since discovery of a method of hand pollenization. Grown now on a commercial scale on only two farms in that vicinity, it is grown in scores of home-orchards and hundreds of the date-palms have been set out in the last year or two.

PATENTS

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WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life.

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"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

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"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

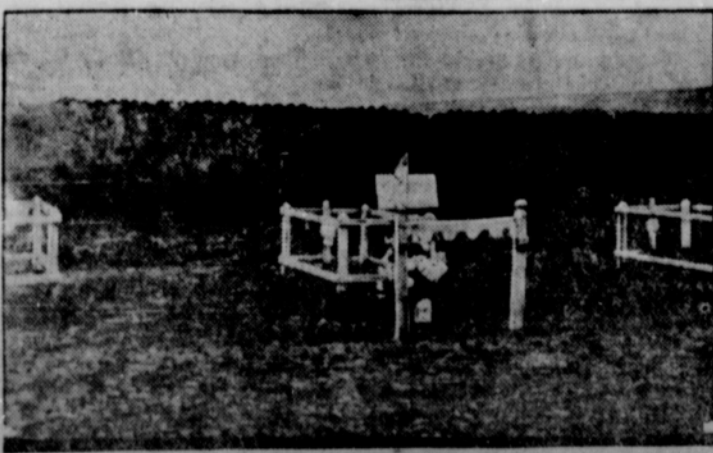
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MIDWAY

"Pot Pourri"

H. A. Jones, Jal, N. M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, Saturday and Sunday. Others from Jal who visited their parents were: Thelma Perkins, J. W. Baulch, and R. W. Harris. Miss Perkins, who taught at Midway last year, is teaching in the Jal school.

Otis Conlee who is attending Baird High School, spent Sunday in Clyde.

The Frank Rowlands' gave a musical entertainment at their home Tuesday night. Many of the stringed instrument players who perform over K. F. Y. O. furnished the music.

Miss Zeffie Fortson has returned to her home after visiting Fort Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mc Kee and son, Willie D., of Clyde, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKee.

Miss Edith Bagwell of the Fairview community entertained a number of friends with a party on Saturday night. Several of the young people of Midway were present.

EULA

Patsie

Well how is the Star force these hot days? We sure are having a warm September. The hot, dry weather is making the cotton open fast. If it stays dry 39 more days the bulk of cotton will be out and sold for 6 cents or less. When you pay the picker for their work, pay the gin you don't have enough left to buy a cigar. Oh Well, we can't help these hard times. In the past when the fall of the year came around we had a smile on our faces, knowing we soon would have some money, but now it is like going to a funeral. One good thing, we farmers have lots of feed, we won't go hungry, so after all we ought to be glad we are living.

Mrs. Charley Cole of Okla., is visiting her brother, W. P. Miller, and friends I am sure you old timers remember Mr. Cole. He worked a long time for the late Jasper McCoy. Charley, like so many of the cowboys has passed over the line.

Sheriff R. L. Edwards was in Eula a few days back shaking hands with friends. We are all real proud of Robert Edwards. He is making us a real officer. He is a Eula boy and is what I call a manly man.

I met my good friend Judge Thomas White in Baird the other day. Uncle Tom as so many of us call him always meets you with a smile. Did you ever stop to think if we all would meet each other with a smile how much better this world would be to live in.

As news is scarce out this way will ring off for this time.

PUTNAM NEWS

By Sallie Ann

Rev. Cecil Fox was a Abilene visitor last Tuesday.

Mr. Clarence Armstrong left Wednesday for Abilene where he will attend McMurray College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker were in Dallas part of last week.

Mrs. Essie Overton, Thelma Everett, Katherine Wilhite, and Bertha Buchanan were Abilene visitors Tuesday, attending the opening exercises of Abilene Christian College.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Black attended last week.

Mrs. Carl Wylie of Baird was a Putnam visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Goodlow of Abilene were visiting in Putnam, Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Russell, Mrs. Luke Cathey and Mrs. Bess Herring were visiting relatives in Stanton last week.

Mr. Luther Nettles of Louisiana was visiting his Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nettles last week.

Miss Lillian Wingo left last week for Dallas where she is to take a course in nursing at the St. Paul's Hospital.

Mrs. Patty Wingo and Mrs. Aury Amanly, who has been visiting with Mrs. Callie Davis left Friday for Holdenville, Okla., Mrs. Wingo will spend a few days there.

Mr. J. C. Cunningham returned to Midland Friday after a two week's visit with home folks.

Mrs. Ethel Julian of Abilene was visiting friends in Putnam, Monday.

The Putnam Panthers won another football game over the Moran Bulldogs last Friday the score being 6-0.

Rev. John Rouders of Gorman preached at the Baptist Church Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday night, Rev. J. E. Black filling Rev. Rouders pulpit at Gorman.

Mr. Wylie Moore died Sunday morning, Sept. 20th at 5 o'clock. Wylie was an Ex-Soldier in the World War

and had been in failing health for some time, caused from being gassed while in France. Interment was made in the Putnam cemetery Monday afternoon.

Misses Elsie Kelley, Shirley Cunningham and Jessie Tatom from Howard Payne College of Brownwood were week-end visitors of their parents.

Mr. Tom Kelley and son, Archie, left for Longview Monday, where they will work.

Mrs. Gladys Barnes of Brownwood spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Fred Farmer.

Rev. J. E. Black left Monday for Dallas where he will attend a Baptist Association.

Mr. John Gardner of Rising Star was a visitor in Putnam, Monday.

Miss Francis Cook, student of Abilene Christian College spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Melba Bray attended a singing convention at Buffalo Gap Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Lois Cowan and Mr. Frank Willis of Abilene were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskin and family.

Mrs. G. P. Gaskin and Mrs. R. E. Clark and son, James, were in Cisco Thursday, James having his tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen and Mrs. Janie Moore were Breckenridge visitors Thursday.

Mr. Lieg Burnam of Cisco, was a Putnam visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Janie Moore and daughter, Mrs. Beauford Allen, were business visitors in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. Eugene Park of South America is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Park.

Mr. Fred Heysler left Friday for Detroit Mich., where he will attend an American Legion convention.

Miss Mildred Yeager spent the week-end in Cisco visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett of Cisco were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager.

Mr. Chief Brown of Cisco was the week-end visitor of R. D. Brown.

Mrs. Joe Green entertained the young people in her home Saturday night with a party.

Miss Fledra Bell Wallace spent the week-end in Eastland.

Mr. Joe Green returned home last week from a two week's visit in Coleman and Santa Anna where he has been visiting relatives.

Miss Alda Nordyke of Cottonwood, who is a teacher in the Hill side school visited with her brother, Mr. Clarence Nordyke, last week.

Mr. O. W. Hampton of Cisco was a Putnam visitor Monday.

Mr. Guy B. Austin of Cisco was a business visitor in Putnam Saturday.

The Night Hawk Bridge Club met with Mrs. J. F. Cunningham on Friday night, Sept. 17th in her home in South Putnam. Mrs. R. D. Williams was high point member for the evening.

A delicious refreshment was served the following: Mesdames R. D. Williams, A. J. Frazier, L. B. Williams, E. C. Waddell, E. H. Williams, W. A. Wallace and Misses Willie and Lois Kennedy.

Mr. J. E. Pruet and Mrs. S. M. Eubank spent Monday and Tuesday in Brownwood with her sister, Mrs. Walter Francisco who recently had her tonsils removed.

Mr. Joe Elliott and family moved to Moran last Saturday. Mr. Elliott is working for the Texas Company.

Mr. Willis Hodges was the week-end visitor in Sweetwater with home folks.

Revival Meeting

This revival will begin Sunday morning Oct. 4th at 11 A. M. We are planning to make this a community wide revival and cordially invite all Christians to come and have part in this meeting. Let us come together in mass and let God have a chance to give us First A Personal Blessing, Also A Community Wide Blessing, to their home Monday.

The pastor, Cecil Fox, will bring the messages throughout the meeting. These messages will be strictly Evangelistic. We invite all who sing to come as we are depending solely on home talent for the song services.

This work will be in charge of Del Brooks under the direction of the pastor. May we not have the co-operation of all in donations, in order that God may give us a Community Wide Blessing. Those who are not Christians are especially invited to come. Give God a chance to bless you and prepare you for service.

Cecil Fox, Pastor.

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BAIRD, TEXAS

B. H. S. NEWS

by Bear Facts Staff

THE BAIRD BEARS

Due to the lack of material and modern conveniences we have had some difficulty in getting under way as we wanted to, but never the less we have twenty-one hard working fellows out for the "good ole sport" and all are enjoying themselves.

We have a new and small spud this year, but they are going to be fighting from the first to the last gun. They all want to play and due to that fact we are having some close competition for several places on the team. The line is working very well for a new line. The back field can do quite a bit better yet.

In so far as the game with Cross Plains is concerned, I believe the boys are going to put a real hard battle to win. We have a good chance to win.

The Bears are going to stick to clean football-win or lose.

Let's all come out and help the boys win.

LINE UP

Left End, Milton Bryant

Left Tackle, "Scrap Iron" Fielder.

Right Guard, L. C. Duncan.

Center, B. L. Vines

Right G, Percy Parish

Right Tackle, Cahal Clinton or Alvin Chrisman.

Right End, Donald Melton.

Quarter Back, Billy James

Half Backs, Judson Atchison and Paul Duncan (captain)

Full Back, Sam Orr or Neal Stanley

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

On Sept. 24th, 1931 the Sophomores Class met and elected their officers which are:

President, Judson Atchison

Vice-President, Bruce Bell

Sect. Treas. Jack Flores

Reporter, Frances Haley

—and the Soph's are going to run off and leave the entire High School with the sack! Were gonna Fight!!!!

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZED

The Junior Class met Tuesday, September 22nd for the purpose of electing officers. The following officers were elected:

President, Beatrice Hickman

Vice-President, Glenn Browning.

Secretary, Elaine Pratt

The election of officers was not completed, so the class met again Thursday, September 24th to complete the election. The following officers were elected:

Assistant Editor (for the school paper), Clearance Pretz.

Assistant Business Manager, Jean Allyn.

Reporter, Grace Evans.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZED

On Sept. 23, 1931 at 4 o'clock, the Senior Class of 1931-1932 met in the Math room for the purpose of electing class officers. Mrs. Boren acted as chairman until Miss Inez Hunter was elected as president. Inez took charge from then until the meeting closed.

Miss Mary Glover was elected as Secretary of the class.

Sam Orr will do all the class meeting reporting.

Miss Lois Singleton was elected to the very responsible position of Treasurer.

Miss Pauline Putnam was elected as class reporter for Bear Facts.

Paul Duncan will be vice-president this year.

The Seniors this year are going to make an out-standing class in dear ol' B. H. S.

Boost our Bears.

NEW PUPILS REGISTERED THIS WEEK

Wanda Kennedy and Judd Kennedy of Gove, and Hollis Collins of the Snyder Ranch, near Moran, are new pupils in High School this week.

Wanda is a senior, Judd and Collins are sophomores.

THE JUNIOR CHORAL CLUB

The Junior Choral Club met Wednesday Sept. 16th and organized. Members of the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades are eligible to the Junior Choral Club. Officers were elected as follows: President, Carlyne Hearn; Vice-President, Buryl Owens; Secretary, Edith Lewis; Reporter, Catherine James. Miss Anno Brown is sponsor of the Club.

The members of the club met in regular session in the auditorium of the Grammar School building on Monday afternoon. Plans and announcements for the year were made and practice was begun on a three-part chorus "The Hermit Thrush".

The members are as follows: Norma Morrison, Loyce Bell, Dorothy Burke, Catherine James, Wyoma King Anita Stiles, Cora Work, Ellen Louis Nunnally, Franky McQueen, Frankie McClendon, Dorothy Ellis, Loraine Henry, Clifton Stringfellow, Buryl Owens, Mona Bess Bradford, Blanch Varner, Marie Hughes, Mary L. Harville, Lorain Brown, Clifton Hill, Cora Mae Mayes, Lyndell Stringfellow, Edith Lewis, Johnnie May Hughes, Estelle Black, Mary Frances Satterwhite, Sam Driskill, Syble Northcutt, Bob Smith, Billie McCoy, Maurice Coley and Nolan Cooper.

HISTORY OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

As Compiled From The Records by S. F. Settle

ARTICLE X. THE COUNTY JAILS

Before beginning this article, it is necessary to add to the previous one, "Article IX", under the list of surviving wives of the First Grand Jurors, the name of Mrs. Jasper McCoy, who lives in Baird. Her name was inadvertently left out in the preparation of the above mentioned article.

As has been stated before the County had access by lease contract to the "Upper Story" of the Merchant & McCoy & Co., store building for court purposes, but as to jail facilities apparently there was no building suitable or accessible, as seems to be indicated by the records, which cite many instances where persons were kept under guard of officers and many accounts were paid to the County of Shackelford for keeping certain prisoners in its jail, as well as to some of the other counties near by or adjoining our county.

The Commissioners' Court Minutes show that T. J. Norrell, Sheriff, was paid \$36.00 for guarding prisoner, duty per James P. Flores, Deputy Sheriff; and J. G. McDonald was paid \$16.50 for guarding prisoners; and Rice & Hedley were allowed \$5.75 for boarding prisoners; and E. Jackson was paid \$10.25 for boarding prisoners; and S. H. French was paid \$4.50 for guarding; and N. P. Price, \$13.25 for boarding prisoners. The custom of guarding prisoners, and placing them in the custody of other county jails prevailed for almost two years after the County was organized, as is indicated by the Minutes, the first reference to arrangements for providing a jail being:

"March 5, 1878. Ordered 8th, That the Jail be located on Lot No. 3 Block 64, and that a committee of six be appointed and styled as a Jail Committee and empowered with authority to construct a jail on lot as above stated and that the Committee be instructed to act at once, and report their actions to this court, when finished. The Committee to be composed of the following: J. R. Brown, (Judge), W. H. Crawford, Thos. Russell, C. W. Merchant, E. Jackson, W. H. Parvin." Page 23.

The next reference to this matter and perhaps to the above named Committee is, "April 9th, 1878. Ordered 1st: That the petition of the Jail Committee be relieved from causes therein specified. Granted." Page 25.

A new committee was appointed on June 4th '78, as the Minutes show: "Ordered 4th. That W. H. Parvin, John Trent, and Thos. Russell be appointed as a committee to investigate the expediency and probable cost of building a Jail for this county and select a site for the same. To determine the probable cost, draft a plan and determine all things necessary for the building of a Jail and report the facts connected therewith to the Court on the 1st Monday in July, 1878". Page 27.

After this last committee had the matter in their charge for investigation, nothing was likely arrived until nearly a year, for the Minutes show the matter again, as follows: "Sept. 11th, 1879. It is ordered by this court that plans and specifications and bid of Six Thousand Five Hundred (\$6,500.00) Dollars, submitted by Messrs Martin, Bryne & Johnson is the lowest and best and the one the Court is willing to accept, and the Court would further suggest that the parties Messrs Martin, Bryne & Johnson be authorized to present to this Court a bond of Twenty Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dollars for the faithful completion of the building of a Jail for Callahan County in the town of Belle Plaine, subject to the approval of this Court." Page 93.

Also another order was passed on the same day relating to the Jail: "Sept. 11, 1879. It is ordered by the Court that the following be spread on the Minutes. This agreement entered into between the Commissioners' Court of Callahan County and Martin, Bryne & Johnston by these presents agree to erect and complete a Jail for the County of Callahan according to the plans and specifications now on file in the office of the County Clerk of said county, the time allowed for completing, erecting and finishing the structure known as the Jail hereby contracted for by party of the second part, and terms of payment to be fixed at the next term of said Court viz: the first Monday in October, A. D. 1879, at which time parties of the second part will present a good and sufficient bond for the approval of said Court in non-compliance of which i. e. on the part of party of the second part will operate as a failure and this memorandum of agreement will be null and void". Page 93.

The personnel of the Court was: Hon. J. R. Brown, County Judge, D. L. Dadds, J. D. Mitchell, Jacob Hand, and John W. Newman, County Commissioners, and John W. Jones, Sheriff, J. E. M. Hedley, Clerk, H. R. Solomon, Deputy.

Te above jail was used at Belle Plaine for about three years, when on January 16th, 1883, an election carried for the proposal to move the County Seat to Baird, and of course the matter of removal of the jail came up for consideration and the Commissioners' Minutes suggest the following facts:

"July 16th, 1883: The several sealed bids for the removal of the County Jail from Belle Plaine to Baird being opened in Open Court, and it appearing that the said bids being made by the following named persons or firms and for the following sums, to-wit: J. H. Millikin & Co. bid the sum of \$2,000.00; F. W. Lance and McIntuff and Rice bid the sum of \$3,000.00; and Martin, Byrne & Johnson bid the sum of \$3,500.00, and it further appeared that the bid of J. H. Millikin & Co. for the removal of same. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said bid or proposal of said J. H. Millikin & Co. for the removal of said Jail for said sum of \$2,000.00 be and the same is hereby approved and accepted." (Book B, page 43).

It will be presumed that but few citizens residing in the County, excepting of course the older residents, know that funds necessary for removal of the County Jail to the new County Seat, —Baird,—were raised by private donations and subscriptions. The following order seems to indicate the fact. "January 4th, 1884 Ordered by the Court that J. H. Millikin & Co be and are hereby allowed the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Three and 25-100 Dollars (\$2,253.25) for removing and rebuilding the Jail for Callahan County Texas, said amount to be paid out of the money raised by the citizens of Callahan County, Texas, to remove and rebuild said Jail from Belle Plaine to Baird, said money being now in the hands of E. S. Seay." (Book B, page 70.)

The members of the Court at this time were: Hon. W. H. Cliett, County Judge, E. M. Wright, Jasper McCoy, P. L. Callahan, and E. Hudson, Commissioners' J. W. Jones, Sheriff, and I. N. Jackson, Clerk.

After having been removed to Baird and rebuilt where it now stands on the SW corner of Block immediately North of the present Courthouse, the "Old Jail" served as an erstwhile habitat for offenders to be held in custody for approximately fourteen years or until 1899.

This jail when originally built at Belle Plaine was a two-story structure, of native rock, stone and cement. There was a plentiful supply of fine building rock in the vicinity, as is indicated by the many stone residences there, or rather the remains of them. So the Jail was of the "customary" building material. A very unique feature of this building is that the blocks of stone are held or "keyed" together by cannon balls, they being inserted between the layers or blocks at the joints. A little calculation will show about seven hundred and fifty large stones in this "Old Jail" which may hold now as many of these cannon balls, weighing perhaps five pounds each. If this speculative guess is correct, the total amount of cannon fodder is nearly four thousand pounds. When the County Seat was moved, this Jail was torn down, and a large part of its material and fixtures were brought to Baird, and rebuilt in its approximate original architectural design and plan.

But in May of the previous year, plans for a New Jail were before the Court, as indicated in their Minutes of May 12, 1898: "Ordered by the Court, that the plan of Callahan County Jail submitted by J. E. Flanders Architect be adopted and upon filing same, with specifications he to receive 2 1/2% of contract price, less said fifty dollars, and he to inspect building at its completion." (Book C, page 279)

A further reference in the Minutes shows the letting of the contract: "June 7, 1898: Ordered by the Court that the bid of Messrs Sonnefield & Emmins, of the City of Dallas, State of Texas, to erect County Jail, for the sum of Twelve Thousand Four Hundred Eighty one Dollars (\$12,481.00) be accepted, and that the construction of said Jail be awarded to them, upon their entering contract with bond in sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, for construction of same, with good and solvent sureties, certified by Clerk, of Court of County, in which they reside." (Book C, page 284).

"June 15, 1898: Ordered by the Court that Ed Coppins be appointed Supt. of the building of County Jail, at a stipend of \$2.50 per day, for each day so employed by him, said superintending to begin when foundation is ready to be laid." (Book C, page 288).

New Jail completed and accepted: "December 7th, 1898: At this meeting the Commissioners' Court accepted the completed Jail, and released the bond. Also at this meeting, the Court Minutes disclose this order:

"It is ordered by the Court that the Jail building be turned over to the Sheriff and the Court instruct as to his duties, in handling prisoners and of taking care of the Jail, especially is the Sheriff charged with the duty of oiling the windmill used in connection with said Jail." (Book C, page 347.)

This Jail was constructed on plans modern and up-to-date for its time, being of red brick, with stone foundation, two stories, with improved, secure and commodious fixtures and steel cells, sufficient to take care of the needs of many years. In fact, it was perhaps the best County Eastile in West Texas when it was completed. It has been in use now about 32 years.

The members of the Commissioners Court who had charge of its construction were: Hon. B. L. Russell, County Judge, W. A. Hinds, Com'r Prec't No. 1; Phillip Yost, Sr., Com'r Prec't No. 3; J. M. Houston, Com'r Prec't No. 4; J. W. Jones was Sheriff, and W. P. Cochran, Clerk.

In the future the jail facilities may be now well provided for, as the Building Plans of the present Court House have the Upper Story, East side laid out for that purpose. All that will be necessary to install a Jail will be to provide the equipment necessary and then Callahan County will have its Jail in connection with the Court House.

Since the beginning of County government, it has been customary for the Sheriff to have his residence in the Jail and to act as the Jailer. However, the few exceptional instances show that the duties of this position were carried out by the following persons: Jim Windham, Cornelius Estes, Henry Lambert, J. E. Tisdale, Jim Reed, Joe Alphin, and Felix Raines, and perhaps some others.

Sheriff R. L. Edwards and his family now occupy the Jail as their residence.

WANT ADS

HOUSE FOR RENT:—Four rooms, large closets, bath, garage, stable, and cow lot. Otis Bowyer, 38-1f

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
I take subscriptions to all leading magazines, and will appreciate your orders.
Stella Roberts, Rowden, Tex.

WANT TO BUY:—Seventeen tons of maize heads, five tons of cane and seven thousand bundles of Hegari. Delivered at Putnam.
43-2tp A. B. Hutchison, Abilene

HEMSTITCHING:—5 cents per yard. depression prices.
43-1tp. Mrs. Tots Wristen.

NOTICE: For Friday and Saturday only—Shampoo and Sets, 50 cents. Manicures, 35 cents.
Mrs. O. W. Grimes.
at Mrs. C. M. Mills.

CLUBBING RATE
The Baird Star 1 year \$1.50
Semi-Weekly Farm News 1 yr. 1.00
Both papers for 1 year \$2.50
You save .75
THE BAIRD STAR

LOST:—Leather Hand tooled ladies purse, Sept. 5th, somewhere between my home and C. V. Jones home. Suitable reward for return to Mrs. Ashby white. 42-1t

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas.

In the matter of George Rushing Erwin, Bankrupt.
No. 1441 in Bankruptcy.

OFFICE OF REFEREE

Abilene, Texas, Sept. 15th, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that George Rushing Erwin of the County of Callahan, and district aforesaid, did, on the 20th day of August, 1931, file in the Clerk's office of said Court, Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 27th day of October, 1931, file with the Referee for the Ab