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Baird Star

'On The Broadway of America"

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



The program carried out at the Baird Lions Club yesterday at their weekly luncheon was a program for the promotion of Business Confidence the Lions everywhere.

Lions L. L. Blackburn and Ace Hickman were in charge of arrangement of the program.

Mr. W. P. Campbell, of Abilene, was present and spoke on "Business wiches were served. ce In Your Community." Mr. Campbell's talk was of sound value, man, Miss Helen Settle, Miss Van very interesting and instructive.

ed by chairman H. M. Dudley to carry Weldon Bryant, Keith Fuller, Pupert forward the work of restoring busi- Jackson Jr., Miss Camp Miss Suber. County.

The Club was fortunate in having ing on Monday night, Nov., 3rd. with them on this occasion, Mr. Neal Tharp, of Dallas, who is the guest of Lion Hugh Ross Jr., who gave three delightful vocal numbers. Mr. Tharp radio K. F. Y. O. Abilene from 11:30 ip Dallas.

Cross Roll Call program in charge lic. The stock is necessarily small of Lions W. C. White and B. L. because of the limited space, but it Russell Jr.

#### PETIT JURY LIST

drawn to serve as petit Jorors for the the same special care. second week of District Court which convines on Monday, October 27th.

Abilene Rt.; J. F. Browning, Baird the grocery department. Rt.; R. C. Clemmer, Clyde; Roy Kendrick, Clyde Rt.; J. P. Smedley, Baird; Dick Young, Baird; Joel Groftin, Clyde; W. E. Milliron, Oplin; E. Cooke, Clyde; Jack Flores, Baird; J. L. Bryant, Baird Rt.; H. E. Jones, Clyde Rt.; Ace Hickman, Baird; Sid McGee, Baird; W. H. Fortune, Cross Plains; J. C. Merrell, Clyde Rt.; J. A. Moore, Cross Plains; Eernest Gardner, Clyde Rt.; Irwin Cobb, Baird J. L. Allman; W. D. Seaton; H. L. Harris, Cross Plains; S. L. Price. Baird: Fred Cutbirth, Cross Plains; H. A. Warren, Baird; B. O. Brame, Baird: Dorris Odom, Clyde Rt .: Noy Cutbirth, Baird; J. E. Ogle, Clyde Rt.: Flem Johnson, Cross Plains; Jim Loper, Abilene Rt.; J. A. Howell, Baird; B. F. Andrews, Baird; E. A. Franke, Baird; G. W. Allen, Clyde

## **Baird High School Press** Club Organized

The staff of the Bear Facts and the Headlight, Baird High School paper and Annual, met with miss Carrie Inmon, at her apartment on Monday night and organized a Press Club. The following officers were elected: Reaves Hickman, President; Miss Helen Settle, Vice-President; Harold

Helen Settle, Rupert Jackson Jr., and Harold Haley.

the High School faculty.

The club will meet once each third of the members.

At the close of the business session

Those present were: Reaves Hick-Boatwright, Harold Haley, Cahal Suitable committees were appoint- Clinton, Frank Stanley, Paul Duncan, The Club will hold their next meet-

## New Grocery Store

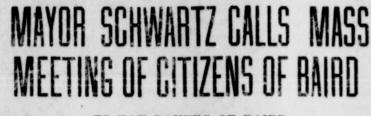
Alex Northington has added a complete stock of groceries to his market Next week's program will be Red and is now prepared to serve the pubis everything that one could want from a standpoint, first class merchandise, service and freshness of the stock. Mr. Northington has always exhibited a great pride in his market,

Mr. Northington is assisted in the store by his wife, who was Miss Net- Wristen who handles the Golden Plume outstanding stars of the game for about my trip. I went by Bus over J. R. Taylor, Moran Rt.; C. L. Mc tie Heard, who for some years held coffee will have a special price on Baird. Elrey, Abilene Rt.; Frank Martin, a position with B. L. Boydstun, in same that day.

Program for Workers meeting to be held in Clyde Baptist Church Monday Nov. 3, 1930.

10:00 Devotional. 10:30 Discussion of 1st Thesselonians 4:16 to 18.

R. S. Bright 11:00 Discussion of Ephesians



#### TO TAX PAYERS OF BAIRD

Notice has been given that an election will be held Novem- to the golden west.) ber 5th, next to determine wheather the bonds of the City of Haley, Sec-Treas.; Cahal Clinton, Baird, in the sum of \$108,624.99 shall be issued to refund exist-Reporter; Social Committee, Miss ing indebtedness of that amount.

I want to make it clear that if this bond issue carries it will Sponsors: Misses Carrie Inmon, in no way increase the indebtedness of the city, raise values or Week, which is being sponsored by Winifred Camp and Thelma Suber, of rates of taxes. The city owes certain debts which come due at irregular intervals in sums too large to be met each year from tax receipts. If the bond issue carries the present indebtedness will week on Monday night at the homes merely be extended over a number of years, the amounts to be Dorman and his wife out in Califor-Cross have become so large a part of paid each year made nearly uniform, and the payments small nia.I spent two months with them- our American life that every one in enough that the tax income will take care of the indebtedness as July and August-had the time of my the entire country who can afford a Mr. W. F. Campbell, of Ablene, At the close of the business session chough the each year, and leave a surplus to improve the streets life-most enjoyable visit I have ever dollar a year membership should make and run other affairs of the city.

> If the bond issue fails to carry, the amounts due each year for the next several years will exceed the tax income with present in work in this visit—but impossible to describe too many for the Red Cross to carry renditions, and will necessitate a raise in values in order to raise in words-you have to see it for your- on efficiently the remarkable services enough money to meet the payments due.

We do not have sufficient space to go into full particulars ness confidence in Baird and Callahan Miss Inmon and Miss Eliza Gilliland. in the paper, and I am therefore calling a mass meeting of the tax beautiful scenes, places, and things and payers of Bajrd, to meet in the District Court room on Monday dropped down here in this brown, par- County has brought about such a night, October 27th, at 7:30 O'Clock, at which time the matter ched up desert. The streets look so financial condition that there will be can be thoroughly discussed, so that everyone will know exactly empty and desolate-and out in the a great many families who will need what he is voting for, wheather he votes for or against the bond country it looks sad and forsaken. aid this winter. For this reason the issue. I urge every tax payer to be at this meeting and to see They have had no rain this year to Red Cross is making a special appeal that his neighbors come.

H. SCHWARTZ, Mayor.

#### Coffee Demonstration Baird Bears Defeat Moran Bull Dogs Sunday

The Ladies of the Methodist Mission the Moran "Bulldogs" last Friday quite well and live in hope of better Relief Fund Drive that is being made where only the best of meat is hand- Society of the Methodist Church will and battled them to a 30-0 victory.

on Saturday, Oct., 25, Sam (Tots) McIntosh and M. Bryant were the

The Ladies are sponsoring the sale 73-50-40 yds. Bryant was a massive perial Valley line to Los Angeles. f this coffee and will receive as their wall of strength on the defense. Calif. These are the finest and best of this coffee and will receive as their wall of strength on the defense. BAPTISTS WORKERS MEETING reward for selling, a coffee urn to be McIntosh made two touchdowns, one equipped cars now running. Left Ab-

goal

Special Sale

2:8 to 10. H. H. Summers Jones Dry Goods have enaugurated that deep in Baird's territory.

### From Trip To **California** (The following interesting letter writ-

Mr. Holland Returns

ten by Mr. T. B. Holland, a pioneer resident of Callahan County, who has recently returned from a visit to California and our readers will readily see that he is delighted with his trip

> 750 Grand Ave., Abilene, Texas. Oct., 3, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Holland Weslaco, Texas. Dear Brother and Sister:

I am just back from a visit to

the thrifts and "kicks" I got out of Twenty million members are not self.Since returning home, I have that it is rendering to the people of been guite lonely, having been so sud- this country and the suffers of great denly snatched away from so many disasters in foreign lands. make a crop and many farmers are to the people of the county to give all sorely affected because of it. Old possible support to the Roll Call and Mother Earth has forgotten her off- to the Relief Fund Drive. The drouth spring, and has failed to give her in- has covered such an enormous terricrease in this part of the land, and I tory, about two-thirds of the United fear that many are going to suffer in States, and there have been so many consequences thereof. Pierce's business disasters where the Red Cross gave holds up fairly well and Ora and I aid that the Red Cross National Treasare still able to get three part meals urey has been almost exhausted.

The following is a list of persons led and will give the grocery stock give a demonstration of the Golden This was Baird's second successive the soul-take it from us and we Cross and contribute to the Relief

----But let, me tell you something the Cotton Belt and Southwestern line nual Red Cross Roll Call and Relief McIntosh tore three long runs of to El Paso, and thence over the Im- Fund Drive in Baird: used in the kitchen in the basement the hairraising 73 yd run down the ilene at 4:00 A. M. July the 7thfield and the other on a lateral pass. arrived at Los Angeles at 7:00 A. M. Eastham made three touchdowns all on the 9th. There were fifteen pass- Jones, W. T. Hensley, J. Rupert through the line. Baird failed to kick engers on board, and I was the old- Jackson and Clarence West-Subo single goal and missed one field est-and they all honored me by call- chairmen.

ing me "Dad." They showed me Baird made 8 first downs and Moran every kindness and courtesy-and I Call and Relief Fund Drive will begin 5. Baird penetrated the 20 yd line was their chief spokesman and ring- Sunday Oct., 26. The intensive drive 7 times and scored 5 times while the leader-out to get my money's worth will be made both in the business and 

11:30 Sermon on Stewardship, a big Special Sale, making reduction We are unable to give you the play hour of midnight and eat doughnuts, Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, Chairman redhot coffee and cantaloupes; you



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The annual Red Cross Roll Call and Relief Drive, begins Sunday, Oct.,26, at which time appropriate services will be held in the churches of the city. The Red Cross has given disaster relief in many places in Texas during this year.

The service of the American Red made. I wish I had words to express this contribution to the great work.

The extended drouth in Callahan a day-but know not what a day or Further aid from headquarters de-The Baird High "Bears" invaded a week may bring forth. We are all pends largely on the Roll Call and days to come. Hope is the anchor of all over the country. Join The Red would all sink to depths unbearable. Fund for those less fortunate than

Committee Chairmen for the An-

For business district-Mrs. H. H. Shaw, General Chairman.

For Residence district-Mrs. Fred Hart, General Chairman.

Mesdames H. M. Dudley, Brice

The date for the Red Cross Roll

"Old Timer" Visits

Baird

Plume Coffee at Sam Gilliland's shop victory of the district this year.

of the church.

Jones Has On Big

#### EPISCOPEL SERVICES

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart will hold services at the Episcopel Church Sunday, Oct., 26, 1930, at 3:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Odessa Conlee, of Clyde, who underwent a major operation last Saturday evening is reported doing and mud will not hurt us and we need nicely.

Miss Veda Breeding, who has been to return to her home at Oplin last get in and see how we can help him. Saturday.

C. A. Fowler, who was brought to fashioned song service accompanied the hospital some two weeks ago in by a short hot sermon on the"Second a serious condition from a ruptured Coming of Christ." appendix was operated on last Friday Let me insist on a good attendance and is reported doing nicely. Mrs. on all of our services Sunday. Graves of Abilene is the special nurse on this case.

Mrs. Rylee Appleton, of Clyde, who Church in Baird Thursday night Oct., was brought to the hospital by Dr. 30. We invite everybody who can to Bailey, last Friday night in a very come and be in the service. serious condition. She was able to Joe R. Mayes will preach over be carried to her home Wednesday radio K. F. W. O. Abilene from 11:30 afternoon

Morris Walker, 11 years of age, of Oplin, was a patient last Friday for a tonsil operation.

Maurice Johnson, of Oplin, who has been a patient for the past two weeks a boat to get home in.

Joe. R. Mayes. Lunch Devotional. Ross Respess. 1:30 2:00 State Missions. Graves Darby. W. H. U. Program. 2:30 Mrs. John Cook. Special Music Baird. "Our Light Houses"- Mrs. W E. Harris, Scranton.

"Our Foreign Mission Fields"-Mrs. L. A. Beasley, Baird.

#### With Baird Baptist

More rain but we had a good time Griggs Hospital News Sunday morning, raired out Sunday cht.

We are hoping for a good day next Sunday, and we are urging the folks to come even if it does rain. Rain to have the help from our services. Sunday morning subject for the a patient for the past week was able sermon "Helping the King." Let's Sunday night will be a great old

Bro. W. E. Hawkins of the Radio Revival will preach at the Baptist

to 12:30 Wednesday Oct., 29.

Joe R. Mayes.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

The subject for next Sunday mornfollowing an operation for appendici-ing at the Church of Christ will be tis, is doing nicely and will be able to "The second coming of Christ" go home in as soon as the weather | Come early for the Bible study. Imclear. Maurice says if it keeps up mediately following the sermon we sining he fears he will have to have shall partake of the Lord's Supper. Thos. McDonald.

n prices on all goods in their large by play report this week on account Callahan County Red Cross Roll Call establishment. See their ad in this of receiving it too late, it will appear know all the Movie Stars always call and Relief Drive. issue.

in next weeks edition.



Red Cross Roll Call and Relief Fund Drive, Oct., 26-Nov.,1, 1930

for doughnuts and coffee-I invariably The Red Cross is doing a great work called for doughnuts and coffee be- in the drouth relief work, the Red cause I liked it-and got the whole Cross the past three weeks has given bunch to thinking I was a movie ac- to the farmers of Callahan county tor. I had one hour to bum around at 2250 bushels of wheat at the cost of El Paso (fine city) went across river \$1.00 per bushel. to Juarez to see the sights at night-

first time ever out of Uncle Sam's Domain. Upon approaching the Coolidge dam on the Gila river in Arizona I saw many wonderful sights of great black forests high up on the mountainside-not real trees but rocks so

C. W. Camp, of Abilene, spent sevwedged in that they looked like a great forest of trees-three or four miles eral days here this week with his off to our left and a mile high-and wife, and daughter, Miss Winifred far in the distance, hanging carpets Camp, teacher of English, in Baird of rocks figured with beautiful flow- High School. Mr. Camp made the ers, leaves, vines and borders, sus- Star office a pleasant call Monday pended as if hanging there for a good afternoon and in course of conversasunning-great colonades of appar- tion we found that he is a former ently solid rock reaching far up as resident of this section, having spent if to form a support for some massive his boyhood days out on Hubbard structure-then as we lock out the Creek, his father J. T. Camp owning window on our right we see about one what is now the south part of the or two miles away from us, and 3000 Rhomas ranch.

feet below us, the waters of the Cool-ldge dam that look like a narrow thirteen years of age, back in 1885 piece of shiny white ribbon that winds he used to ride horseback from the and crooks about among the tall and ranch to Baird, to get groceries from rough mountain crags. Beautiful! J. L. Lea and Co., general merchanbeautiful! Grand! grand! Perhaps dise dealer in Baird for many years moreso to me than to any of the others, in the early days of the town.

Mr. Camp attended public school at because it was my first experience to behold such a picturesque view. We Albany and worked in a printing ofare up about 3000 feet now, and the fice there, the Albany Constitution, which was edited at that time by road is just wide enough for two cars to pass, and as crooked as two snakes, Harold C. Lemard. After finishing with turns almost as sharp and sud- school Mr. Camp went into the railden as the teeth of a cross cut saw, way mail service, being engaged in so to speak-but we are climbing,up, that work for several years. He later up,up, higher, higher, higher, till at taught school for a number of years. last we come to a little flat landing Mr. Camp is very much interested in

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lights or radiator is probably only shert seventeen-one-billionth of an

inch thick. Its extreme hardness en-Approximately 80,000,000 peop enjoy electric service in their h in the United States. ables it to resist wear better than other materials.

the bioneer history of this section and is gathering data for a series of articles on this subject, which will be

The Chromium plating on our auto ready for publication sometime soon.

#### THE FARM-TO-MAR-KET ROADS

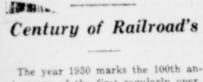
Recently the Federal Government, as part of its drouth relief program in various sections of the country, advanced four months Federal road money, with the request that work be started as soon as possible so as to relieve and give employment to farmers in the damaged areas. The American Farm Bureau Federation is urging State Farm Bureau officials to co-operate in every manner with the state highway departments in seeing that proper localities and individuals receive needed aid.

This will tide many families over a slack period and prevent or alleviate much suffering. Every farm and every community in the cections to which money has been advanced will benefit from stimulated road construction. Long after the drouth has been

of commerce, bringing prosperity to halfback of all-district proportions, a multitude of farms.

came last month from the Department 1840 South Eighth. "Smokey" is a of Agriculture, which stated that the freshman at the University of Texas counties of the United States improv- and is making good with freshman roads in 1929, at a cost of more than the first time in his career, and allows \$800.000.000.

ved by water-proof surfaced, year- picked up several pounds in weight. round farm-to-market roads, we will Russell Allen is a former pupil of have taken a long step toward the the Oplin High School. solution of agricultural problems.



niversary of the first regularly operer construction under way brought lished August 16th, 1876. the total for country to 23 miles in that year.

By 1840 the milage had increased to 2,818 and extensions were made with increasing rapidity during the succeeding years. When the railroad was 50 years old, in 1880, the United The ten yearrs between 1880 and

States had 93,671 miles. 1890 was the greatest period of railroad building. American roads built during that decade totalled 71,983 miles. The greatest railroad was reached in 1916, when 254,251 miles, were in operation.

Since 1916, owing to the abondonment of a number of unprofitable short lines, the milage has been actually reduced, being now about 249, 300 miles. At present new construc. tion is almost entirely limited to adding a second, third or even fourth track to existing lines.

One of the most striking developments in railroading has been the increase in the size of locomotives. From a weight of less than five ton 100 years ago, they have been buil larger and larger until today many passenger locomotives weigh 150 ton or more, while those used in freight transportation range as high as 220



#### "Smokey" Allen Pays Home Folks a Visit

## forgotten, the roads will be arteries, Russell Allen, former Abilene Eagle is spending the week-end with his Another encouraging announcement parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Allen, ed 45,481 miles of local and county gridsters. He is playing safety for as how the Longhorn first string is When a majority of farms are ser- plenty tough. The ex-Eagle has

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Abilene Reporter 

Prospects for a new postoffice building at Graham began to take definite shape last week with the final selection of a site and its approval by a The year 1930 marks the 100th an- United States postoffice inspector, says The Graham Leader, the oldest ated steam railroad in the Ohio, which newspaper published in Northwest in 1830 was only 13 miles long. Oth- Texas. The publication was estab-

#### BLEEDING GUMS HEALED

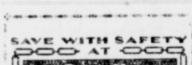
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#### STILL LENDING

that cheap Federal Land Bank long time money on farms and

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

W. Homer Shanks, Sec.-Treas. Clyde and .abilene, Texas



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It's easier to

## 11 YEARS CONSTIPATION GLYCERIN MIX ENDS IT

"For 11 years I tried to get rid of constipation," says Chas. E. Blair. "Then at last the simple mixture, Adlerika, made me regular."

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., (Adler-ika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constipation in 2 hours! Brings out poisons you never thought work is your sector. Let thought were in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel. City Pharmacy

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all of my land is posted and all persons are requested to not trespass or hunt and fish upon same. Trespasser will be prosecuted. Tom Windham.

#### POSTED

My pastures on Clear Creek are posted. No camping, fishing or hunting or trespassing in these pastures. All permits ar revoked. H. A. McWhorter. 32-12-





NEW

6-CYLINDER

types, exceed 400 tons.

With the growing competition of the automobile, truck and airplane, it is impossible to predict what the [ next century of railroading may bring forth. It is safe to predict, however, that for heavy freight transportation the railroad will hold first place for many years to come.

#### Confidence Needed

ne porieds of business depres.

ot otherwise take. Confidence is the very heart of

American business, down to the small-

When people deposit money in the k, they have confidence in the institution and believe that it will be able to pay whenever the money is

Whith one man accepts a check from Licihir, he has confidence in the man whom he is dealing with.

With confidence gone, the whole lusiness structure of the country ernshes to earth.

Confidence moves mountains; drives away pessimism; enlarges the vision of the future. It is the first ingredient of progress.



Relieves a Headache or Neuralgin in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Mejoria in three days 666 also in tablets.

#### Prevent Colds' Than to cure them!

if you'll spray your mouth and throat twice daily with Mis1 Solution through a Kantleek Atomizer, your mouth and



Mi 31 Solution, pint Carfeek Atomizer \$1.35

throat will be kept so clean that you will be successful in avoiding colds this winter. And of course your breath will always be pure and sweet. Sold only at Rexall Drug Stores





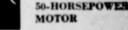
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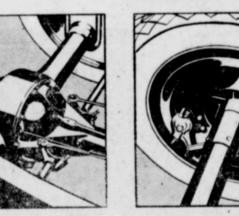
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Dual wheels, along with six truck-type cord tires, are optional equipment at slight extra cost. In addition, the new heavy-duty truck clutch, the 4-speed transmission and the heavier, stronger frame are factors of outstanding importance to the modern truck user.

Come in today and arrange for a demonstration of the new Chevrolet truck!

14-Ton Chassis with \$625 Light Delivery Chassis. \$365 Light Delivery with Cab \$470 (Pick-up box extra)

To every man who buys trucks, there are certain

features in the new 11/2-ton Chevrolet that recom-

The rear axle is larger, heavier and more durable.

The rear brakes are larger, and all four brakes

are completely enclosed. Chevrolet's 50-horse-

power valve-in-head six-cylinder engine combines

modern performance with unexcelled economy.

mend it especially for modern hauling.



Roadster Delivery ..... 440 (Pick-up box estra) an Delivery ...... \*595 All prices f. o. b. Flint

CHEVROLET TRUCKS



BAIRD, TEXAS

#### Donations Made For CALIFORNIA LETTER (continued from page one) Simmon's Music School

select the most promising young look in that direction any further, be-pianist, who will receive a \$60 schol-cause it looked mighty ugly down that orship at Simmons University and way, and I didn't feel like forming

nounced at an early date.

form.

ernors of Texas.

guson, his predecessor in office.

ernors.

#### SAFETY RULES

requests that they be taught school children. "It is frequently the custom of children to walk down the highway to school. Many of them walk on the right side of the roadwith the traffic. This is dangerous. Pupils should be taught to walk on the left side of the road-facing the traffic.

#### MORE FOR A DOLLAR

Various surveys, conducted in different parts of the nation, show that the purchasing power of the dollar is steadily increasing.

Last year commodity prices ranged from 15 to 40 per cent higher than to-day's level. As a consequence, the average income, from the standpoint of what it will buy, is appreciably

another for these 130 miles. Arriving ball and pull off the big events, seat- much time among them, telling Lena groves, lemons, grapefruit, figs, apriat Los Angeles, I called a taxi to take ing 105,000 people and costing several I felt more at home with the monkeys cots, prunes, peaches, grapes, pears, rock up there is written,"The Top of me to Dorman's, and was surprised million dollars to build. My! My! than with my own kith and kin. Any- apples walnuts, etc. Much of it ex-The World." I think it must have at the vast extent of territory the city what a place! biggest I ever saw. way, they came nearly making me Creation of a music foundation that been, for I had never been so near up covers-more territory than any other We won't have time to see but very believe I was their near second cousin,

will provide \$16,000 annually to be awarded in scholarships to talented piano students of Texas was announ. We won't have time to see but very ittle of the agricultural building— Lena has got to get home before dark we won't have time to see but very ittle of the agricultural building— Lena has got to get home before dark We won't have time to see but very Ha! ha! What do you think obout it. Bessie? We won't have time to see but very ittle of the agricultural building— Lena has got to get home before dark We visited Long Beach, Venice piano students of Texas was announ-ced here, this week by authorities of Simmons University. The bequest will be known as the John Sebastian Bach Foundation. The doner of the fund wished his name to be withheld. We visited Long Beach, Venice the stars, we began to descend on the situated far back in the fastness of the stars, we began to descend on the situated far back in the fastness of the stars, we began to descend on the situated far back in the fastness of the stars, we began to descend on the situated far back in the fastness of the stars, we began to descend on the situated far back in the fastness of the stars, we began to descend on the situated far back in the fastness of the out of California. All the sur-sit, and connected up with it by an fund wished his name to be withheld. Bach Foundation. The doner of the fine dotted up with it by an much,) and specimens too numerous think all the carnivals of the world side. There are limped mountain below. I saw this writing on a huge it, and connected up with it by an much,) and specimens too numerous think all the carnivals of the world side. There are limped mountain to mention, of every kind of fruit, must have been hatched out here—streams, with a few fish, running some of them are under a different found—it is a most wonderful display thousands of people playing all sorts of very large and tall old time water of very large and tall old time water and to be one endless routine of hundreds of through it—there is a dense growth water found—it is a most wonderful display thousands of people playing all sorts of very large and tall old time water and the carnivals of the some of them are under a different to be one of the some of the so

I turned my eyes upward, and saw this beautiful trees, lawns, and flowers- But I must quit trying to describe- in the water, some lying out on the part has never been touched by the At the fall opening of Simmons in lettering "Jesus Saves." This made and in the sunken garden, an endless I can't do it. Let me just briefly hot sand with backs turned up, trying hand of man, but is left in its virgin September these 252 county winners me feel better, so I said "Mr. Motor- variety of roses from every nation in mention some of the places I visited: to get a sun blister and tan, and some state. In the other part, they have will compete here and five scholor- man, don't you think it would be a the world: Come along and go with Beginning with Exposition Park, we far out swimming and riding the waves thousands of picnicers, boating, ball ships of \$200 will be awarded to win- good idea to slow down your speed us, Bessie-you'll enjoy it-we'll stay go on to Wilmington, the L. A. har- -tens of thousands of them-rich games, a big dance pavillion wih ners in five districts of the state. The on these sharp curves and turns?" all day, and take Lena, Dorman's wife, bor, San Pedro, Annaheim, irvin Park and poor, high and low, the society an orchestra to make the music-with Garner plan of division will be fol- "Can't do it, Dad, I'm running on along for a guide-she knows all the 40 miles out, Fullerton, old Sanfer- and unsociety, the refined and un- a hundred couples dancing at once-

to be seen every day of the year- of games, tricks, and what-not-cu- Ook trees, pines, etc. all over the Now, since we are in the city, and all free of charge. No use pay- rio shops, dance halls, cafes etc., with- place. and just a little further on, who will be eligible to compete for any better acquaintance in that di-suppose we take a walk down to Ex- ing out money to see shows in L. A.— out end. They are strung out up and the growth is so dense till you can the higher scholorships.

lowed in creating these districts. schedule, and have to make my 45 'ins and outs" of the whole city. Let's nado Mission 151 years old,40 mile's refined, of saint and sinner—all on and all this on Sunday! And away out Prof. Irl Allison of the Simmons per hour." I sank back into my seat go in the Museum, first, and take a out, Venice, Long Beach, Santimonica, a level at the beach having fun and in the country! Lena and I stood and piano department has been named as to take a noonday nap, but couldn't look at the thousands of skeletons, Ocean Park, The Palisades, Glendale, frolic. All this for health-blister watched them for a few minutes while director of the foundation. He says sleep for thinking of the awful chasm many of them of mammoth size like Pasadena Park, Elysian Park, where in the hot sun today for health, and the rest of the bunch walked on-I that plans for the county and section- below and the dizzy heights above; the elephant that is 13 feet tall, and Hickman delivered the mutilated body buy patient medicine tomorrow to finally said "let's get away from here, al contests will be completed and an- so I raised up, and tried to brace up, with tusks 12 feet long and 10 inches of little Marian Parker to her father cure the blister-the medicine shops Lena, before some other of the bunch and said, "Mr. Motorman, I guess we- in diameter-and thousands of other for the \$1500.00 of ransom money- are having a fat time. They all have comes along and catches us in here"-'ve passed over the worst haven't we?" prehistoric animals, reptiles, fish, passed right over the spot-then on a little colored rag around their waist so we "skedaddled and got." I don't No, no, Dad, wait till we get over in mummies of human bodies, petrified to Hollywood, Hollywood Bowl, Suicide they call a bathing suit, but not much think Sherman's Army could ever One Duty Remains For Moody Before Relin-quising Post I was. When I awoke he told me we dug up out of the earth right here of the city-nor from any other point was already black enough, and seemed had passed all of the thrills; he told in the natural oil and tarpit, here in -covers too much territory. Then on to be proud of his color, with all the more laurel each, added to our ex-There is one traditional duty of of- me they had a little diminutive fellow the city, which Lena and I visited with to Gay's lion farm with 176 of them- white folks doing their best to color

fice Gov. Dan Moody has yet to per- that used to make that run and he much interest. Scientists say that he raises them to sell to large cities up like him-but not one negro did I would turn those sharp curces so fast millions of years ago the pit was cov- like Paris Berlin, New York, London see with a bathing suit on, among gelus Temple one night to hear Almee That is to sit for an oil portrait to till he was scaring all the pleasure ered with a sheet of water, and when and etc. He has one lion that has these tens of thousands of bathers, preach. I heard more good, old time, go into the capitol corridors, at the out of the passengers till the company the animals would go to drink, many already earned \$70,000.00 in the mov- As I looked up and down that 20 miles solid religion preached than I've heard foot of the list of presidents and gov- took him off and put him back in Tex- of them began to sink as if in quick- ies-they are very obedient to their of shore line of human beings, it made before in a long time. She's a great as where there were no mountains, sand, and being unable to extricate keepers commands-Ruth Elders first me think of Jacob's bunch of ring. preacher, and some orator and singer; His portrait will be placed at the Those drivers seem to know where themselves, sank on down and were husband is their keeper and I saw him streaked and striped cattle, only a and while she puts on a big show-the left of that of Mrs. Miriam A Fer- every gravel is lying in their run on preserved in the tar. The tar is very make them do many wonderful things, thousand times greater in number- biggest I ever saw-it, is full of the the road. But I can't describe it- thick and stiff, and is constantly bub- From here we go to Lincoln Park and just to think-I was there on spirit and power-she gets results. Moody's picture will be placed on you just have to see it for yourself. ling up through appertures in the where they have every kind of wild several different occasions and not Aimie is no respecter of persons in a penel in the third-floor rotunda of But I am mighty glad it didn't thunder ground all over the place. I examined beast, and where old Mary, the big a single person did I see that was in her church-the rich and poor, high the capitol. There for several years while I was crossing the mountains in many of them by pushing a stick down gorilla, sits up in her big house cage the least way intoxicated-nor did I and low, regardless of race or color the picture of Gov. W. P. Hobby rest- Arizona-It might have jarred down in them, but found no bottom. We and incessantly smokes her cigar and hear one harsh or ugly word spoken receives the same, kind consideration ed in solitude. Then the picture was some of those overhanging, loose, saw pool after pool of tar standing throws kisses at the men as they pass by anyone. So much for prohibition! within her portals. She illustrates put up in the first panel of the third- million ton rocks half a mile above in great holes where an excavation her door-provided they are good but do you reckon we ought to pro- many of her points on the screen, and floor group. Gov. Moody and Neff's me. And thus we sped along with had been made. It was an interesting looking men. Did she throw a kiss at hibit the bathing suit too? Kenan in many vivid ways. For instance pictures intervene between those of thrill after thrill and sight after sight place to visit and gives one much to me? No, bless you, old Mary was Kendrick's youngest daughter, Edna to make a lasting impression upon the husband and wife who were gov- till we reach San Diego-with all the think about. But look at the watch, looking out for a finer looking and took us up to Irvin Park. Edna is a her audience, while speaking of what mountains left behind us, and a good Bessie! 3:00 P. M. and haven't made better specimen of humanity than I beautiful girl, and her husband is happened at the resurrection, she had wide road of 130 miles, close up beside a start on the sights in this place even am-I was looking for her to hail me, quite handsome-they are well mated an earthquake right there in the Temthe seashore, to Los Angeies. It was -listen! the town clock just outside but she passed me up to my great -his given name is Milton, but I can't ple that shook that great structure my first view of the great Pacific; and is tolling off 3:00 P. M. now-let's disappointment and humilation ... She recall his sir name. Dorman and Lena from center to circumference-all the The State Department issues the I was greatly delighted at watching go over to the big stadium, the largest had about 300 monkeys of all kinds were with us. For 30 miles out, we lights went out and it was as dark as following instructions of safety and the waves play leap frog with one in the world, where they play foot- scattered all around her and I spent passed thousands of acres of orange

tended high up on the mountainside, so green and fresh-all subirrigated from a great dam 250 miles far to the north-beautiful in the extreme to look upon. The park itself is private

we all felt like we had at least one

Dorman and I went out to An-(continued on page six)



greater than it was a year ago, but if the trend toward rising taxes of all kinds continues, the tax collector, not the public, will be the principal beneficiary of decling price levels.

#### TOLD HE MUST DIE MAN FINDS LIFE IN CRAZY WATER

# DEPUTY SHERIFF WANTS WORLD TO KNOW HIS CRAZY STORY

In the year 1923 I was living at Altus, Okla. I was confined to my bed with a complication of diseases. It was diagnosed by different ones as Bright's disease, Paralysis, Neuritis, Rheumatism and dead liver.

When it was decided to take me to Mineral Wells, the doctors did not believe that I would live to get there, and the doctors in Mineral Wells when I arrived did not think that there was any chance for me to recover.

I drank Crazy Water for four months and was, so far as I can tell. completely well. I gained 94 pounds in weight, and took a job as deputy sheriff which necessitated my being on my feet from eight to twelve hours every day, and oftentimes doing a lot of night work.

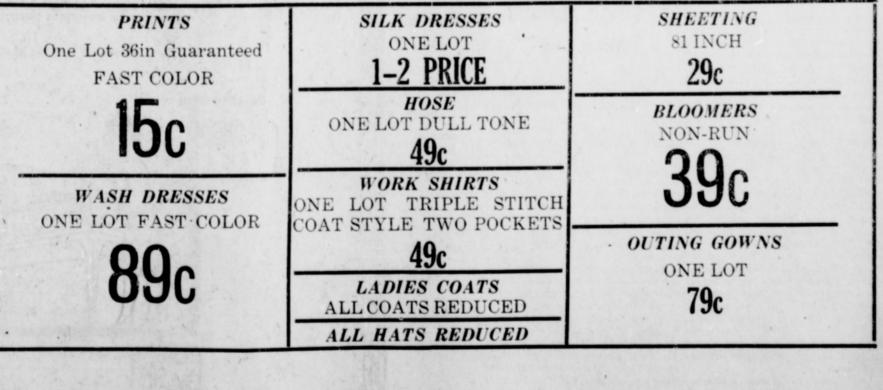
Crazy Water certainly pulled me out of the grave.

Geo. Hensley, Granite, Okla.

The Kerr County Commissioners' Court at the regular October term Monday passed upon a petition asking that a \$375,000 bond issue for highway construction be submitted to the voers at the earliest possible date according to The Kerrville Mountain Sun.

A total of 858 bales of cotton had been ginned up to Thursday of last week at Bangs, according to the Gazette.

# JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS Listed In This Ad---COME IN AND LOOK!





#### THE BAIRD STAR, BAIRD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1930

Established Dec. 8, 1887 by W. E. GILLILAND Issued Every Friday Baird, Texas	A grave stone of unusual designeen placed in the Ross Cemeter the grave of the late W. E. Gill who founded the Baird Star no years ago and edited the pap
Entered as Second Class Matter, December 8, 1887, at the Post Of- lice at Baird, Texas, under Act of 879.	to the time of his death som years ago. Two imposing stones, from th office were used in the grave one a large stone of native lim
ELIZA GILLILAND Editor and Business Manager HAYNIE GILLILAND Associate	which was made for Rust and when they established the Ca County Clarendon, at Belle Pla 1880. The stone was taken fro rock quarries near Belle Plains, was secured all the stone up
ADVERTISING RATES Display Advertising, per inch25c Local Advertising, per line5c (Minimum Charge 25c) All Advertising charged by the week.	build the rock building of that western town, which at that was the county seat of Ca County. The stone was cut an ished by Tom Russell, the stor son, who did much of the rock in Belle Plains at that time. This stone was with printing
SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Callahan County One Year	ment which Mr. Gilliland s when he bought the plant of th lahan County Clarendon in Nov at which time he established the Star, the stone has been used imposing stone for fifty years. This stone was embedded in

\$ 2.00 One Year \$ 1.25 Six Months. Three Months .75 (Pavable in Advance).

The Baird Star.

## Times

#### Dallas News.

Hard times are prevailent all over 1848. the civilized world. The Far East is hard hit, and Australia is not at all September 4, 1886. happy. India has on its hunger belt, and Soviet standards of living are en- ber 8, 1887. costs and lowered wages. Starvation placed a marker of Texas granite, is avoided by many only through the on which is engraved the name dates aid of governmental doles. In the United States itself there is much To reinforce the concr suffering from unemployment and this marker iron bars-roller cores United States.

If Governments were managed with old press being broken up and put inreal intelligence, preparation would to the concrete foundation on which be made in times of plenty for lean the new press was placed. years when they come. But at any As we think back over the years and to plan out remedies.

#### A Grave Stone of Universal Design

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e Star stone, estone Lotz. llahan ains in m the where sed to little time llahan id pole mawork

equip ecured e Cal-.,1887, Baird as an

a base of concrete which covers the grave. On top of this stone was placed a smaller imposing stone of marble which was a part of the equipment for Navy Day for another reasonhe lived for four years, manager of Congress. Since that time the United Mrs. Olaf G. South. The Blessing Of Hard the general mercantile establishment States Fleet has had many changes; of J. D. Windham and Sons, at that it has decreased at times and has explace. On this stone is engraved the panded at times; public opinion and following:

William Eli Gilliland, born in Wash- in fleet reduction; wars have resulted ington County, Texas, November 28, in large building programs-but withal, we now have a Navy of which we

Established the Tecumseh Banner may well be proud, and we shall re-Established the Baird Star, Decem-

dured, but not enjoyed. Practically "He served his day and generation simple praise, well expressed in two up there on the old Orphanage site, every European Nation is suffering well and now rests from his labors" from unemployment, higher living On the west side of this stone is

To reinforce the concrete base of

among farming families of drouth- and frame from the old Prouty printstricken areas. Texas has its share ing press on which The Baird Star of misery, but on the whole is not so was printed for thirty-nine years, badly off as many other parts of the were used. The old press was replaced by a modern press in 1927, the

rate hard times have a sobering effect gone by and think of the countless and cause men to think over situations millions of lines of type that have been made into forms on these im-

Some of these The News has con- posing stones to be printed into the sistently advocated, such (as more pages of the old Callahan County cotton on fewer acres, the terracing Clerendon, The little Tecumseh Banof farming lands, diversification and ner and later The Baird Star, it brings dairying, the use of certified seeds, to mind many interesting events in the grading of produce for marketing the history of Callahan County in the purposes and the like. What is need- past fifty years, which as news items ed, however, is a definite program, were "made up" on these stones. carefully thought-out and sponsored This grave marker was made by Sam by practical experts in their several L. Dryden and Son, Monument dealfields. Such a program would promp- ers of Abilene, the work being persontly be taken up by the press of the ally supervised by Mr. Sam L. Dry-State, the coming Legislature would den, and the Gilliland family are well be only too glad to pass needed legis-lation, and the energies of the several Son have placed many of the beauti-Chambers of Commerce, backed by ful memorials in Ross Cemetery. banking and loan interests, would put Among those more recently placed is through into practice the fulfillment of the beautiful memorials at the graves the program, each in its own commun- of J. H. Terrell, Judge and Mrs. J. T. Hammons and Otho B. Lidia.

#### "Join Red Cross," Urges Vice President Curtis

America's prominent citizens join in urging all men and women to become members of the Red Cross during the period of the annual roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. The Honorable Charles Curtis,

Vice President of the United States, says: "The American Red Cross is in a position to and does more to relieve those stricken by misfortune than any other organization in the world. Its splendid work has done much to bring a friendly feeling in all parts of the world for the people of our country because they sustain the American Red Cross. This wonderful organization is entitled to the liberal support of our people.

The Honorable Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, says: "No one can predict when or where disaster may occur or acute emergency arise. The American Red Cross represents our community insurance against such misfortunes. The organization stands ready at all times to render speedy relief to any stricken area in our own country or to assist in the relief of disaster in foreign countries. The Red Cross is the agency which carries on when emergency has disrupted customary modes and means of life in a community."

disarmament conference have resulted

words, "Well done!."

Sees Governor A "Hired Hand"

Col. Bill Talbot's ideas of the duties ministered to it for some ten years. There are one hundred thousand of the Governor of Texas are defined or more For several years, Dr. and stars, although only about two thouin these terms.

conception of the duties, is a hired Since the death of Dr. Smith has had hand working for the best interests charge of this orphanage. Now she tinue with the inflation of the tire. of his state, and not for any political aggrandizement, nor for any added honor to an already full life. We have unemployment, shortage of crops, ruinious prices and in some sections of our state a severe drouth. It seems to me that the question of partnership, of personal animosities and political expediencies should be submerged below the needs of our people at the present time."

#### **Denton** Public School Opens

The Denton Public School opened of 129. There will probably be 150 Monday Oct., 20, with an enrollment or more enrolled within the next few days

Incliment weather prevented Bro. Dodson, of Baird, from being present to give an address.

Mr. South made a short talk at the end of which he introduced the other teachers. Several patrons were present at the occasion. The teachers for the term are: Supt. Olaf G. South, bought by Mr. Gilliland when he es- for on that date in 1775, the first Prin. Leslie Suggs, 5th and 6th grades tablished the Tecumseh Banner, in resolution to authorize American war- Miss Edna Turner, 3rd and 4th grades September 1886, at Tecumseh, where ships was introduced in Continental Miss Maude Jolly, 1st and 2nd grades

A good year is anticipated.

tain the firm conviction that regard- past week from Virginia. She has less of the task set before it, in peace come back to make Albany her per-

on in war, the Navy will merit the manent home. Has purchased a lot

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## Has Returned To

Mrs. Gilmore Smith came in the

and will build a home there. It was

fitting that she would get somewhere has come back to the old homestead close to her old time associations- to be among her friends, and be clo The Reynold's Presbyterian Orphan- to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Whitney. age. This institution was founded by Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore Smith, and ad-

Mrs. Smith were in charge of the sand are visible to the naked eys. "The Governor, according to my Davis Childs Orphanage in Virginia.

The inflation of a dollar will con-

Albany News.



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

> WHEELER'S "The Drug Store With Class

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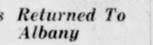
The Old Reliable Bank

"You Can't Afford to Miss **Electric Range Conveniences**"

> "Hundreds of progressive and enthusiastic housewives have told me about the many electric range advantages, and I feel sure that now we've adopted this new, convenient and more economical system of rates, even more of you will profit by the superiorities of electric cookery, and at the same time lower the average rate for any other additional service used.

> "You see, an electric range uses about 125 kilowatt-hours a month, and under the new rate system, practically all of this current would come on the lowest rate.

"In the average five-room house, normal use of electric service, with



tiy.

What Texas needs is united action in respect to its agricultural, grazing and industrial interests. These are not rivals. Each prospers best when the others prosper. Nor does any growth is helpful to rural Texas.

## Navy Day

large section of the State grow at the October is Navy Day, the one day expense of another. What benefits in the year in which has been set a-Texas in the long run is good for all part to better acquaint the American parts of Texas. When the farms people with their Navy, it's wonderprosper the cities grow and their ful hisory, it's peacetime missions, and it's ships and men. It is particu-

The present economic situation larly fitting that the birthday of should result in a definite plan to President Theodore Roosevelt has build up the farming interests of the been designated for annual commem-State, that rural population may have oration as Navy Day, for it was durbetter opportunities for larger in- ing his administration that the Navy comes than the present meager pit- received that impetus which resulted tances that usually fall to their lot. in the United States taking it's Industries should be developed in proper position in the front rank of Texas so as to keep within the State nations

a large share of the enormous sums In order to fittingly celebrate the that now go northward for manufac- occasion, the entire United States tured goods, many of which should be Fleet is devided, and ships, singly and made in Texas. Political reorgani- in groups, are sent to all seaports. zation and practical systems of edu- Flags are flown from every masthead. cation would expedite progressive Parades of bluejackets march the movements in the State, and should streets ashore. Holiday is declared. go hand in hand with economic im- All ships are thrown open for inprovement.

spection by their shareholders, the Hard times can be made a blessing American people, and the Navy is to the people of Texas if they result "at home."

in retrenchment, greater thrift, a The country-wide celebration of deeper insight into the real needs of Navy Day is under the auspices of the State, and careful plans for put- that group of patriotic citizens, the ting the State on the high road to Navy League of the United States prosperity. Texas is too wealthy in- who, with President Roosevelt, believe, herent'y to live on Poverty Row, when "The United States Navy is the sure-Comfort Avenue is just around the st guarantor of peace, which this country posses." But the Navy is

corner.

not only an instrument of war; it is A perfect pump will lift water 34 a powerful influence for peace; it is A perfect pump will fift water 34 feet at sea level, but the prractical limit is 22 feet. At 5,000 feet eleva-t'n he water lift is reduced to about life, both international and domestic, t'n the water lift is reduced to about is so great that even estimation fails. October 27th is an appropriate date

out an electric range, water heater or refrigerator, will consume most of the 45 kilowatt-hours of the initial and second rates, after which all service-electric lighting, refrigeration, heating, cooking or any other 1se, will be figured on the 3c basis, when you use an electric range or water heater-4c when service does not include heating or cooking.

"Under the new one-meter rate an electric range will be appreciated more than ever, and is no longer a luxury.

"I have some more important messages for you, so meet me here next week."

And Remember-You Can Make Your Own Average Rate



#### THE BAIRD STAR, BAIRD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1930

day.

Claude Flores returned last Thurs-

of the National American Legion.

Cox, State Commander of Texas.

The party visited New York, Washing-

a beautiful wreath on the grave of

America's Unknown Soldier, State



college education

American

minus the class-room — with the

football team"

supplying a salvo of thrills!

with

JOE E. BROWN

last week.

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They have been going to Putnam. in Cisco Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Durwood Allen back in school. Clinton Abernathy started to school and Mrs. L. C. Kimmell.

Mr. Rankin has been on the sick ist, but is able to be out to-day.

Friday night, if it is pretty weather. Don't miss P. T. A. Friday night.

arranged. We are to have visitors and Sunday in Dallas attending the with us. Let's give them a welcome. State Fair. The P. T. A. and the school will spon-

ser a community Hallowe'en Party. Let's all co-operate and make it a daughter, Miss Jennie Harris, of good time for the children. We are sorry to lose Verba Eubank. afternoon.

She has gone home with a sister and will attend school at Blanket.

week-end in Lubbock.

Post. Miss Hearne spent the week-end with her parents in Eastland.

Mr. Moore had his father, mother and brother over the week-end.

Carter and Miss Holmes were shoping in Abilene last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grisham have is their guest, Mrs. Otis Grisham, turned Tuesday from Barslow, where Sweetwater.

Mrs. W. T. Wheeler returned last Saturday from Putnam where she Tuesday night with his son, Robert visited Mrs. B. F. Brittain, in com- Walker, returning Wednesday mornpany with Mrs. Brittain Mrs. Wheel- ing to Mineral Wells, where he is er went to Strawn to spend a day with spending the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tucker, former

A. A. Carter, living on Clyde Rt.2, residents of Putnam. Mrs. Tucker June by illness.

We invite your account

# FIRST STATE BANK

The bank of friendly service

PERSONALS Kell, and Miss Myrtle Boydstun

Jessie McIntosh, of the Denton community, was a Baird visitor Tues- others visited Mrs. Chas. Roe Kelly, in Fort Worth, returning home Mon-

Mrs. S. I. Smith and children, visited Mr. Smith's brother, W. C. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kilgore, of the Kilgore Jewelry Co., Abilene, were He went with the party of twentyfor the library and the reading Baird visitors a few days ago. They two from Texas, headed by Ernest Invited. have an ad in this issue, read it.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander, Miss Leota and Billy Frank, spent the day

Little L. W., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntosh, spent the week-end The "Negro Minstrell" went over with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. S. I. Smith, and children, Su-A very interesting program has been sie Lee and Irby, spent last Saturday

> R. J. Harris accompanied by his Admiral, was in Baird Wednesday - A & M & /

B. L. Boydstun returned Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Rankin spent last from a trip over the plains country and is rather favorably impressed with Miss Ledger visited her sister in the country he saw on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulys Johnson, of Oplin, were in Baird Thursday of last week. They were pleasant visitors Mrs. Jim Yarbrough, Mrs. Jerald at the Star office, where they enroll-

> Miss Ethel Taylor, of Rowden, reshe spent the past two months with her sister, Mrs. Verne Crawford.

> Mr. W .W. Walker, of Dallas, spent

Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Dodson rewas a Baird visitor on Thursday of has been confined to her bed since turned the latter part of last week from a visit with their son, A. C. Dodson, at Snyder. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Youngblood, in Jal, New Mexico.

> Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Rolla, Missouri, arrived Wednesday morning on a short visit with Mrs. Clarence West and other Daird friends. She will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Max Brundage in Hamlin, leaving there for Chicago for a visit with her sister. Mrs. Smith has been visiting friends in Van Horn and Monnahans. Mrs. Smith formally lived here and her friends are delighted to see her again.



#### Mesdames B. L. Russell Jr., Bill Dr. Hunt Will Preach quality of merchandise and service, Work, Ashby White, Corinne Dris-

visited the Fair at Dallas Saturday. Miss Boydstun went on to day at 10:50 A. M. Dr. J. W. Hunt, in the future as we have in the past. Rockwall to visit a few days while the of McMurray College will preach. Let everybody come. Dr. Hunt is

not coming to raise money for Mc Murray but is coming to preach us a good sermon. Don't miss hearing him. At 7:30 P. M. the pastor will day evening from Boston Mass., where preach on "Columbus or all things are he attended the Annual Convention possible to him that believeth". Come to "The church of the glad hand" next Sunday. You are cordially

Rev. B. W. Dodson, D. D. pastor. SELF CORRECTION FIRST

## THE PUBLIC

State Commander Cox and Mr. Flores We have added a complete line of galia, big boots spurs etc. Underwill now be able to get your fresh IS IN THINE OWN EYE? Flores, of Baird, Texas, two stalwart representatives from the distant your wants in this line and we are OF THY BROTHER'S EYE." sure we can please you in both the

We will be glad to have you call in and look over our stock, and we most At the Methodist Church next Sun- surely will appreciate your patronage

We deliver.

Northington's Market,

#### Think On These Things Selected by Bro. Andrews WHOLESOME MEDITATION

THEN OTHERS

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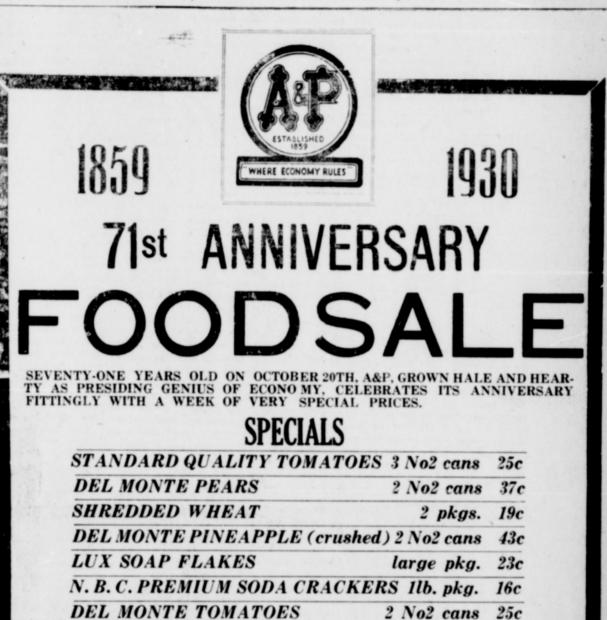
IN THINE OWN EYE? Or how were snapped by the press a number groceries to our market, which will PULL OUT THE MOTE OUT OF wilt thou say to thy brother, LET ME of times in their Texas Cowboy re- be quite a convenience to you as you THINE EYE; and, behold, a BEAM neath the snapshot in the daily press meats, groceries, fruits and veg- hypocrite, first CAST OUT THE was the following: Ernest Cox, State atables at one place. Our stock is not BEAM OUT OF THINE OWN EYE: so large but is selected with great and THEN shalt THOU see CLEARcare and is always fresh. Phone us |1y TO CAST OUT THE MOTE OUT

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P. & G. OR CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

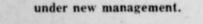
## THANKS

We thank those who have given us support since we came to Baird.

We notice a steady increase in business and take this as an indication that what we bake is satisfactory.

We have some new high grade flour arriving this week and expect to further improve our output.

If you are not using HOME BAKED BREAD please do so from now on.





#### Save With Ice

BUTTER

lce Autumn Days Are Here but don't trust your foods to the

window sill-Save it with ice

PRICE ICE COMPANY Tom Price, Mgr.

ort Worth	\$ 4.15
louston	11.75
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100 GRAPEFRUIT	each	50
POTATOES	10 <i>lbs</i> .	200
CABBAGE	5 <i>lbs</i> .	100
BANANAS	16.	4
216 JONOTHAN APPLES	doz.	17
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CIGARETTES (popular b	rands) 2 pkgs.	250
NUCOA NUTMARGARINE	pound	210
KRAFT MALTED MILK	1 lb can	
HERSHEY'S COCOA	1/2lb can	
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP	2 cakes	
SUPERSUDS BEADS OF SOAP	3 small pkgs.	
PALMOLIVE SOAP	cake 3 cakes	
QUAKER OATS FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST	small pkg.	
MOTHER'S ALUMINUM WARE		
KARO RED LABEL SYRUP	1/2 gal can	
BRER RABBIT SYRUP	1 gal can	
POPULAR FOODS AT ATTRA		
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	3 cans	200
WARLDORF TOILET PAPER	4 rolls	190
	3 bars	
CAMAY SOAP		

#### CALIFORNIA LETTER

(continued from page three)

a board and solid foundation. We had midnight, the thunders roared and the a great time going over and returning zigzag lightning flashed all over the Arriving a Catalina, we took the glass temple-it was some show, but very bottom boat out ten miles and return impressive. When she had finished to see the submarine gardens of flowher sermon, she invited penitents to ers, trees, grass, weeds, fish etc., the altar, and among them was a very down 67 feet deep, all waving back noted opera singer that I had heard and forth as if blown by a gentle Bank Collections Better sing in three different languages at breeze- wonderfully beautiful and The president of the First Methodist Church a week charming, affording much food for bank whose business extends over sevbefore. Aimie took her by the hand thought! Back to port, we took the eral counties says that collections of and knelt down beside her and prayed boat out 12 miles to the seal rocks to for and taught her as best she could. see the hundreds of seals basking in At the close of the service she sang the sun and playing and splashing in usual and that it is only the old loans At the close of the service she sang the water-they were a bit afraid of that are hard to collect. Farmers esfor the special benefit of those who us-they are clumsy on the rocks, or were sick and in bed and unable to land but are said to be the fastest that are hard to collect. Farmers estimate that are hard to collect. go out to church. At last she stands living thing in the water. On our re- Honors Oil Operator with uplifted hands and blesses God turn from the rocks, we took dinner, for Radioland and its comforting in- and I ate heartily, as usual, of dough-Texas, Louisana and Oklahoma to atfluences upon the sick and afflicted nuts and coffee, cantaloupes and pieat home in bed. Her audience num- can't beat that for a meal-at mid- tend a barbecue to honor a successful bered 5300 that night-about 2000 night or midday. We looked around local oil operator. The successful man turned away for want of room within for a while in the curio shops, Zane has plenty of honors heaped upon him -they stand in line for an hour wait-ing to be admitted-Dorman and I on the mountain, (the island is only oil in wildcat territory who needs the got there early but had to go up to a small mountain out in the sea 22 applause for his efforts. the top on the third balcony for a seat. miles long and 7 miles wide, and the Completing Paving Program higest point 2111 feet,) the tower of Crystal City, one of the fastost Great preacher!

least-lots of difference in setting a

house up on pegsand planting it on

the movies' playground, 36 miles- pavillion where 2000 couples dance at gost spinach-shipping point in the saw their horses, old shacks, old play- once. It is a solid block of cement world, is completing a paving prolike mines, battle grounds with the without a single column or support in gram that will make it one of the best Indians, etc. It covers half the side of it-SOME PLACE! On returning to paved towns in the state. The towns a pretty good sized mountain-several Wilmington, our starting place, Frieda with well paved streets are the rapid miles in length. Visited the first old got sick and Albert was just about growing towns. Universal picture playground where played out; but I got back home with Mail Order Business the first pictures were made, it is not the erstwhile gay trio without having used anymore-dilapidated and in dis- to put any of them to bed. I can't ing that carloads and truck loads of cord. Drove by old Barnett's fine account for my not getting sick and mail order catalogues are being ro home on Wilshire boulevard-he is 93 tired out unless it was the excitement ceived at their postoffices. years old and is the richest Indian in and high tension under which I had the United States. He is nutty, and labored-they had all made the trip merchant who uses liberal space in the akes it for his job to sit out on a several times before, and it was nothby four scantling to direct ing new to them; but I guess I must are attractive. The mail order cab and control the traffic. I had Dorman have been keyed up too high to take alogues are sent out once a year, many to drive by slowly, and close up so notice of a little sick stomach spell, of them to dead addresses. The local we could get a good look at him. I I didn't have the least symptoms of paper goes into the homes every w waved at him and seeing that I was sickness, and still feel keyed up and of the year. the only one to thus honor him, he rearing to go again-Frieda and Al-

sent back a double wave of the hand bert paid all the expense, \$25.00 or Bay City's School Building to me, with a silly grin, that seemed more, I guess. Bless their little old Bay City has completed a \$135. to say, "hello old pal, we're in the hearts-they are two well mated and District Bonds

know birds of a kind always know life. But the biggest thrill is yet to 25,076 in bonds of various kinds since each other, ha! ha! he might have come: I had been waiting to exper- 1893, more than \$100,000,000 of these been right. Poor old Barnett! with ience an earthquake before I left- being for school buildings. no one to leave his millions to, I guess not one too bad, but just enough to school building and has spent \$40,000

Lena took me out to Wilshire quake came, the worst they said, Los show them to be equal to any in the

boulevard on the doubledeck bus. We Angeles ever had. I was at home, State in places of that size. They perched ourselves on top of the thing alone, on the porch sitting in a rocker reflect in a fine way the character where we could see and be seen --- I heard a low rumbling sound, and and culture of the citizens. that was what we were out for-Lena quivering, shaking of doors, tables Small City Industries didn't care anything about it, but I and chairs in the house and I was Business statisticians say that there wanted my full money's worth. We suddenly lifted up by a kind of wave is a decided trend toward building ran into a big bunch of Movie Stars in about a foot high and came very near factorries in the small cities and towns the edge of Hollywood-They had the falling out of my chair, but was but it may be stated as a fact that street blocked with cars for half a gently let back down to the floor not many industries are going to head mile each way, and they were taking feeling a little sick at my stomach. for the towns that do not make efforts a picture of it. We were close up to I knew at once what had happened and to secure them. the camera bus, and if you ever see the scurried for the middle of the street picture on thescreen you will undoubtly which was already full of folks. We see me in it with both hands holding were standing in a huddle and extight to the old straw lid I had on pecting another tremor to come in The old thing was so badly distorted a few minutes, but it didn't come. when I got home that night, till Lena There was an old Jew standing close and Dorman made me throw it away to me and he was as bowlegged as a and gave me a nice, new hat in its terrapin. You know there never was place. I might have been a comical a Jew that didn'i own a clock-they looking sight perched high up there on think more of their clock than they the top round of the bus, but I was do of their wife and children, so to getting my money's worth in Meth. speak. I asked this old fellow if that up, pressed quake had stopped his clock from run-

#### **Texas and Texans** By WILL H. MAYES Austin, Texas

"All Texans for all Texas"

The president of a large Austin

Overton invited 10,000 visitors from

Edna and Lena took me out to chimes, and the \$2,000,000.00 dance growing towns in Texas and the big-

Many Texas papers are complain. nothing in this to frighten the loca local newspaper and quotes prices that

same boat, get out and camp with cute kids—I love them—they gave me;" I didn't stop, of course, but you uncle Tack the biggest day of all his Texas subdivisions have issued \$721,

the government will take charge of feel it good and strong and live over in remodeling the old school houses. it. So just one day before I left, the Pictures of the city's school building

During his schools days, ex-president Coolidge was known to his school mates as "Red" Coolidge.

#### DAYS OF SUFFERING NOW OUICKLY ENDED

e next time you start one of these days, be instant relief you get with Dillard's jum. Almost before you know it the pain your nerves suddenly relax. pergum you chew the pain away. For orm. Now you can take aspirin place. No water. No bitter ng gum form. No choking sensation. Because you chewing ord's Aspergum the aspirin mixes thoroughly the saliva so that all its southing qualities flective quickly, continuously. brings quick relief from aching heads, tooth-the pains of neuritis, neuralgia, even rheu-m. If your druggist does not have Dillard's yum, send for a, free sample to Health hts Corporation, Dept. A. 113 North 13th , Newark, N. J.



# Children Cry for lt

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Gastoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarchea checked. A vegetable pro-duct; a baby remedy meant for young duct; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors vise giving to infants. Stronger edicines are dangerous to a tiny advise baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleep-less, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emer-gencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was mover more moular Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every st bas it.



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ning.He left his folks there in the down and running over. I met one of the Kenan's grand- middle of the street and made a bee

sons, Abert by name, and his cute and line for his house as hard as he could beautiful little wife, Frieda-my great run, with daylight showing clear under nephew and neice by marriage. They him at every step, to take chances of both have a good job, each at about his house shaking down on him-all \$160.00 per month. They took right for the sake of saving his clock, holup with me and wouldn't let me spend lowing at every leap, "Oh me clock, cent for anything while with me. me clock!" He rendered a pretty com-They presented me with a large and ical performance, and I couldn't help beautiful gold-washed key, with ther- but steal a little innocent laugh, notmometer attached, to the state of withstanding the seriousness of the California and Los Angeles. The key movement. The quake 'lasted 8 or is 8½ inches long and quite heavy 10 seconds and did no damage beyond think a great deal of it. They took shaking off a few glass jars, bottles Lena and myself up to Wilmington etc., from the shelves at the Drug on the electric train, a distance of 26 and grocery stores. A ten minutes miles, and there to board the \$1,000, sand or hail storm (which they never 000.00 Wrigley ship, bound for Cata\_ have in California) can do more harm lina Island, 29 miles out in the sea, than all the guakes like that.

The captain of the ship told us there Well, it was a great trip for me, were 1800 people aboard. It was my and full of inspiration and delight; first experience on the waters, and and I want to say that I am glad that they bought up a supply of lemons to God has let me live this far along feed me on to keep me from getting the way of life and made it possible stasick. I took one and put it in my for me to drink deeper of the pleasures pocket in case of emergency, and at and beauties of His wonderful handionce began to explore all over the work.

Affectionately, Your Brother,

The other day a fellow rode a motor.

Keen Enjoyment

for Smokers

of Pipe and

**Cigarettes** 

T. B. (Tack) Holland.

thing's general make-up-I had never seen one before, much less to be on one-on the upper deck, middle deck, ower deck-I reckon they were decks -I had never seen one before, and didn't ask anybody-down in the dance hall, engine room, and all over the cycle through a billboard. The best, thing, taking in the sights and getting part of that stunt is that there is now my money's worth. I got lost off one less billboard. from my bunch in my ramblings, and when I found them, Lena had her head down over a bucket singing the old sick stamach tune to perfection-I don't think she made a single discord or missed a single note. Frieda looked pretty sleepy, and old Albert was groggy as he walked around with mo. The waves of the sea were getting higher and as they walked along the ship began to rock slightly, and almost toppled them over several times, but my feet were set so much Eke Charlie Chaplin's, till the rocking didn't disturb my foundation in the



#### OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Callwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his prac-

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indiges-tion, sour stomach and other indiapositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Cald well's Syrup Pepsia, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with

of senna and other mild herbs, with main and other mild herbs, with main and safe way by using Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? Motile will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the gen-erous bottles, or write "Syrup Pep-sin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinos, for the taste trial bottle.



1—President Hoover receiving a humidor box of fine cigars from the American Legion Post No. 5 of Tampa, Fia., on its way home from Boston. 2—Col. Juan Alberto Barros, leading figure in the Brazilian revolution and commander of an insurgent army that moved on Sao Paulo. 3—U. S. frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides), restored, with all her flags flying for the rededication ceremonies in Boston harbor.



Grave Warning Concerning Unemployment Is Issued by the A. F. of L.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD UNLESS America's financial and industrial leaders live up to their responsibility to devise a solution for the problem of recurrent periods of unemployment, the present social order cannot be maintained.

Such is the dictum of the American Federation of Labor as expressed by President William Green at the convention in Boston. Labor's combined program for an ultimate solution of unemployment and for immediate relief was favored by Mr. Green and was adopted after a debate in the course of which the federal government and the federal reserve board were severely criticized. This program, suggested by the executive council, provides for the following:

Reduction in hours of work, stabilization of industry, efficient management in production and sales policies, establishment of a nation-wide system of unemployment exchanges, adequate records on employment, use of public works to meet cyclical unemployment, a study of all proposals for relief and education for life.

To meet the immediate problem of relief the delegates instructed the federation's executive council to go to Washington at the conclusion of the convention and ask President Hoover to appoint a national committee which shall recommend measures that may be put into effect at once—such plans to be carried out by private and quasipublic agencies, departments of the federal, state, and municipal governments, counties and school districts.

The executive council was also instructed to call upon all state federations of labor and all affiliated central bodies to request their respective governors and mayors to co-operate with the national committee by state and city committees. ures for temporary relief are being taken by many state and municipal sma governments.

IN GERMANY the unemployment situation is probably more immediately critical than elsewhere. The government is determined to enforce a policy of drastic economy and in line with this the official arbitrator recently ordered a cut of 6 per cent in the wages of the metal workers of Berlin. The union ordered a strike in protest, and last week 126,000 thus were added to the 357,000 unemployed men and women in the capital city. These workers out of work marched about In large groups and tried to reach the parliament building, but were driven off by the police and firemen.

Sessions of the reichstag were exceedingly stormy. Dr. Paul Loebe, Socialist, was re-elected speaker despite the opposition of the Fascists and Communists. Franz Stoehr, Fascist, was chosen first vice president. The first Fascist threat to the government was beaten off when Ernst Scholz, Fascist candidate for speaker, lost to Loebe on the second ballot. The Fascist might have driven a wedge between the government and the Socialists if Loebe had been defeated, for the life of the cabinet depends largely on support from the Socialists, numerically the largest party in the reichstag.

**B**RAZIL'S civil war was marked by fierce and continuous fighting on many fronts. In their communiques both sides claimed victories, but the preponderance of evidence was rather in favor of the revolutionists. The main efforts of the rebels were directed toward the capture of Sao Paulo, and their bulletin said they were getting near that important city. The insurgents also were battling their way toward Rio de Janeiro, winning a battle only 130 miles northeast of the capital city.

The federal forces, according to the official notice, have maintained their lines established in the state of Minas Geraes, in no case are retreating, and in a number of instances are making considerable gains, chief among these being 'the defeat of Minas Geraes insurgent troops at the Mantequeira tunnel. Secretary of State Stimson an-nounced in Washington that the United States would permit the Brazilian government to purchase munitions of war in this country, and that arms shipments to the revolutionists would not be allowed. The cruiser Pensacola left Guantanamo for Brazilian waters to protect American interests.

ed market for 100,000,000 bushels of small grain annually, according to B. T. Dow of Davenport, Iowa, president of the Grain and Feed Dealers' National association. He made the statement at the association's annual meeting in Chicago, and then commented on a recent announcement of Fred Pabst, head of a Milwaukee brewing concern, that his company is expending nearly a million dollars on new equipment in anticipation of a possible modification of the dry law.

In the grain men's convention the federal agricultural marketing act was attacked by F. Dumont Smith as futile and unconstitutional. In urging farmers to reduce their production to domestic requirements, Smith said, Chairman Alexander Legge of the farm board made "a complete and abject confession that the whole scheme and purpose of the farm relief act had utterly failed."

D WIGHT W. MORROW, in his opening speech of his campaign for election to the senate from New Jersey, removed himself from the picture as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1932which is disappointing to a considerable number of wets. Said Mr. Morrow:

"I look forward with pleasure and confidence to the opportunity of voting two years from now for the renomination and re-election of Herbert Hoover."

The United States Supreme court in effect upheld the Jones five and ten law when it denied two petitions for review of cases from Missouri in which the law was attacked as violating the principles of the Constitution. The court gave no reason for its action. In another case the Supreme court assured the right of federal agents to act as state enforcement officials where there is no state dry law.

MAL S. DAUGHERTY, brother of former United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, was indicted by a grand jury at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, on fifteen counts containing 57 separate offenses against the laws of the state of Ohio. He was arrested and held for \$40,000 bonds, which were arranged for by his

## NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION

#### AN ORDINANCE

AUTHORIZING AN ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING A PROPOSITION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF REFUNDING BONDS; AND THE LEVYING OF A TAX SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE INTEREST AND CREATE THE NECESSARY SINKING FUND TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF SAID BONDS AT MATURITY.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Baird, Texas, deems it advisable to issue bonds of said City for the purpose hereinafter mentioned; THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAIRD, TEXAS, that an election be held on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1930, at which election the following proposition shall be ubmitted:

#### PROPOSITION

"Shall the City Council of the City of Baird, Texas, be authorized to izaue bonds of the City of Baird, Texas, in the sum of One Hundred Eight Thousand, Six Hundred Twenty-four and 99-100 Dollars (\$108,624.99), to mature serially or otherwise, not exceeding forty (40) years from their date, pearing interest at the rate of not exceeding six per centum (6%) per annum, for the purpose of refunding, cancelling, and lieu of a like amount of outstanding bonds and warrents of the City of Baird, Texas, as follows:

> City of Baird Waterworks Refunding Bonds, Series 1921, dated September 1st, 1921, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum, \$ 6,000.00

City of Baird Street Improvement Refunding Bonds, Series 1921, dated September 1st,1921,

bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum, City of Baird Waterworks System Warrents, Series 1926, dated October 15th, 1926, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum,

City of Baird Street Improvement Warrents, Series 1927, dated November 1st, 1927, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum,

City of Baird American LaFrance Fire Equipment Warrents, dated July 9th, 1927, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum, \$ 5,124.99

City of Baird Funding Warrents of 1930, dated September 24th, 1930, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum,

#### TOTAL

\$ 14,000.00

\$ 55,500.00

\$ 8,000.00

\$ 20,000.00

\$108.624.29

under and by virture of the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, including Article 827, Revised Civil Statuates of 1925, and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and create a sinking fund to pay the principal thereof at maturity, as authorized by the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas."

Said election shall be held at the City Hall in the City of Baird, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of said election:

W. E. Melton, Presiding Judge,C. C. Andrews, Assistant Judge,Clifford Jones, Clerk,

Mrs. D. J. Anderson, Clerk,

Said election shall be held under the previsions of Chapters 1 and7, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, and amendments thereto, and only erorvote.

All voters desiring to support the proposition to issue said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

#### "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF REFUNDING BONDS"

and those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF REFUNDING BONDS"

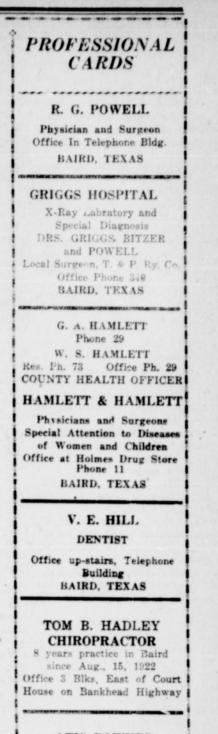
The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas regulating general elections.

A copy of this ordinance, signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary ofsaid City, shall serve as proper notice of said election. The Mayor is authorized and directed to cause said Notice of Bond

Election to be posted at three public places within the City Limits of the City of Baird, Texas, and at the place designated for holding said election in the City of Baird, Texas, for at least thirty days prior to the date of said election.

The Mayor is further authorized and directed to have said Notice of Bond Election published in "The Baird Star", a newspaper of general circulation, published in said City, which notice shall be published once each week for at least four consecutive weeks, the date of the first publication being not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date of said election.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this, the 24th day of September, A. D



#### OTIS BOWYER Attorney-at-Law

Office in Odd Fellows Bldg.

BAIRD, TEXAS

OTIS BOWYER, JR.

Attorney-at-Law

Western Indemnity Building DALLAS TEXAS

JACKSON ABSTRACT

COMPANY

Rupert Jackson, Mgr. BAIRD, TEXAS

D. K. Scott, Victor B. Gilbert SCOTT & GILBERT LAWYERS Cisco, Fexas

The committee on resolutions reported that, in accord with labor's traditional policy, it was opposed to compulsory unemployment insurance, and at its suggestion all resolutions favoring this were referred to the executive council.

D URING the debates Secretary of the Navy Adams was charged with working contrary to President Hoover's policy of maintaining public work at present wage levels, particularly at the Philadelphia navy yard and the Newport torpedo base. In Washington, however, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke denied any plan to reduce wages.

The federation's committee on shorter work day and week 'reported that the shorter wo.k week was neccessary but in view of the tremendous economic and social questions involved in its establishment proposed that the executive council give the matter of the shorter day its immediate consideration, "secure all available statistical information related to the problem," and then report to next year's convention on how short, in its opinion, the work day should be. Labor is already pledged to the five-day week.

"While this shortening of the work day may seem a radical change, it fails to parallel the drastic change which has taken place in industry which has so enormously increased per capita production," the committee report stated.

Communists of Boston undertook to stage a demonstration just outside the convention hall where the federation was in session, and when the police tried to disperse them the worst riot the city has had in many years resulted. Hundreds of men and women fought the police desperately.

Monthly figures issued by the Department of Labor show that employment in September was 1 per cent greater than in August, and that pay roll totals were 1.4 per cent greater. But with winter coming on the situation is decidedly gloomy, and meaSPAIN seems to be on the verge of a revolution, the first open signs of which were anti-royalist demonstrations by students of Barcelona university. The institution was temporarily closed. This, however, is said to be merely a symptom of the outbreak that is to come. The military, the republican federals and the Catalan separatists are alleged to have reached an agreement to work together for the overthrow of the monarchy, though the ultimate objectives of these groups are very divergent. Neutral observers in Spain, however, believe that the Berenguer government will succeed in suppressing the insurgents though the monarchy is seriously threatened.

R ELIEF for the unemployed farmers and others in the drought stricken regions is forthcoming to some extent through the action of the fe loral government At the instance of the national drought relief committee, the government has made immediately available to drought states their 1932 allotments of its \$125,000,-000 appropriation for ald to highway construction.

J. B. Kincer, Agricultural department meteorologist, says the drought has been the most prolonged and widespread in the history of the nation's weather records. The average rainfall of the country between January and September was reduced to 87 per cent of the normal, and during the growing season from March to Angust it amounted to only 81 per cent.

M ODIFICATION of the Volstead act legalizing the manufacture and sale of beer would create an add-

brother, Harry. and his mother. Daugherty was president of the defunct Ohio State bank, into the affairs of which the state has been conducting an invostigation since it was closed May 12.

JOSIAH B. MARVEL of Wilmington, Dela., president of the American Bar association, died suddenly from a heart attack. Recently he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, losing to Thomas F. Bayard. Other deaths of the week included those of Milton A. McRae, one of the founders of the Scripps-McRae newspaper league; Congressman C. F. Curry of California; Alexander Harrison, an eminent American painter who resided in Paris; Dr. Harry R. H. Hall. noted British archeologist; Rear Ad miral Henry J. Zlegemeir, commandant of the Thirteenth naval district at Bremerton, Washington, and Sir Herman Gollancz, internationally known scholar and leader of British Jewry.

CARRYING the document of Japan's ratification of the London naval treaty, Lieut. Irvin A. Woodring, army flyer, flew at top speed across the continent from Vancouver, B. C., to New York. There it, was turned over to Pierre de L. Boal, assistant chief of the division of western European affairs of the State department, who sailed for London on the Leviathan to attend the Geneva session of the league commission as an American advisor. The document will be delivered in London to Ambassador Matsudaira of Japan.

Lieut. W. W. Caldwell, also an army aviator, was accompanying Woodring in another plane, but crashed in rough country north of Laramie, Wyo., and was killed.

Two Catholic priests perished when the plane Marquette, recently taken to Alaska for use in mission work, fell and was destroyed.

(@. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

ND AFFROVED, this, the said day of september, A.

H. Schwartz Mayor, City of Baird, Texas.

ATTEST: Lillie M. Morrison

City Secretary, City of Baird, Texas. The State of Texas, County of Callahan, City of Baird.

I, Lillie M. Morrison, City Secretary of the City of Baird, Texas, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance authorizing an election to be held on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1930, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified property tax-paying voters of the City of Baird, Texas, a proposition for the issuance of Refunding Bonds, and the levying of a tax sufficient to pay the interest and create the necessary sinking fund to pay the principle of said bonds at maturity, which was passed by the City Council of the City of Baird, Texas, on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1930, as the same appears of record in book 3, page 42, et seq. of the Minutes of said Council.

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID CITY, this, the 26th day of September, A. D. 1930.

ton:

Lillie M. Morrison City Secretary, City of Eaird, Texas.

"Dear Sirs: The Evening

Bulletin has not been coming regu

larly. Today I got yesterday's paper and when I get yesterday's pa-

per today the next day I get the paper of the day before the day of the paper I got the day before Last year I received the pape of the day before and never other was there a advice. Press for 1.

#### FRESH MILK Today? Yesterday? Tomorrow? Letter received at the office of the Raiway Mail service at Bos-

I deliver Pure Whole Milk to residence twice daily or you can get at Tots Wristens store and Northingtons Market.

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Joe Alexander Phone 166

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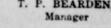
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#### THE BAIRD STAR, BAIRD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1930

## PUTNAM

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker were visitors in Cisco Saturday.

community, was a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Teague, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Brandon was a visitor in Abilene on Tuesday of this week.

guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shackelford through the week-end.

Miss Willie Kenedy attended the funeral of Rueben Short at Cisco on Thursday.

afternoon of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook made a business trip to Dallas Thursday return-

ing on Friday. W. L. Yeager and small son, Claude,

of the Dothan community, were visit tors in Putnam Thursday.

sick list this week.

Miss Willie Morris King and Clinton King have both been on the sick list es in school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wingo and children left Friday for a wisit of a few days in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Harris, of Aland Mrs. J. A. Elliott through the ford, J. F. Cunningham, Pete King, week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Kirkpatrick and J. O. Kirkpatrick, visited home folks in Campbell, Texas, through the week\_end.

Rev. Brogdon, of Ft Worth, student in the Baptist Siminary, who has recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land made a very interesting talk at the Baptist church on Wednesday evening

community, was the guest of her cou-Williams, J. F. Cazier, W. A. Wal-Williams, A. J. Frazier, W. A. Wal-

Rising Star, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Francisco and little son, Reed, of Cross Plains, were the guests

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finley, of the Finley ranch near Putnam, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams Sunday

C. T. Elliott, of Dallas spent Thursday in Putnam the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliett.

L. L. Bartine arrived from Mc-Camey Friday and will spend a few days here visiting his family.

Worth the last of he week.

schools, visited with home folks at Miles through the week-end.

George Herring, of Wink, spent the week-end in Putnam visiting among old friends here. He has just returned from a visit to his old home

nam Saturday by riding calves. spent the week-end as guests of re- vited to be present. latives and visited the State Fair, returning Sunday

Miss Maymie Coppenger spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home

Mrs. Jack Grisham, of the Colony of her mother at Cottonwood. family attended the funeral of their closed for the past 18 months. I am

Thursday. The Boy Scouts of Putnam held a place order day before wanted. Mrs. Van Knight, formally Miss meeting on Friday evening for the I sincerely thank all for the patron-Gwenn Clements, of Dallas, was a purpose of taking in a new member, age given me in the past and will Clinton King.

Friends of R. A. Short from Put- age. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cunningham and nam who attended the funeral at Cisco on Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Culwell and children, Mrs. H. Culwell, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. J. E. Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Fox made a Green, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Black and business trip to Cisco on Wednesday children, Mrs. C. C. King, Mrs. L. B. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Culwell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pratt and family left for Ralls, Texas, Friday where they will make their future home. Putnam regrets exceedingly to lose this most excellent family from our Milton Heslep is reported on the midst but wish them much prosper-

ity and happiness in their new home. Mrs. Homer Pruett entertained the "42" Club on Thursday evening, Oct., this week but are able to attend class- 16. Miss Bettie Mobely won high J. F. Cunningham, Pete King and Miss Lois Kennedy tied for the guests. Delicious refreshments were served bany, were guests in the home of Mr. Wallace, C. C. Rutell, F. P. Shackel-Misses Willie and Lois Kennedy, Eva failure to secure sufficient vaccine. Moore, Bettie Mobely and Vella Sand-

> The Night Hawk Bridge Club met with Mrs. E. H. Williams on Friday evening Oct., 17. The four tables of members enjoyed a very snappy game

deticious refreshment course was ser-Miss Esther Weed, of the Hart Wed the following. Williams, J. F. Cunningham, R. D. Williams, J. F. Cunningham, R. D. ved the following: Mesdames L. B.

sin, Miss Willie Morris King, Thursday lace, E. C. Waddell, Misses Lura Boyd,

Kennedy. of relatives in Putnam for a few days three thirty with twenty members Phone 36. present. The meeting opened with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Anthony spent the week-end in Lawn, where they the week-end in Lawn, where they lowing the roll call and reading of the APARTMENTS: Two Furnished Apartments. All modern convenminutes was a short program given jences. See or phone Mrs. H. reading "Mammy's Chile" by Willie

tion of a Contitution. This was followed by a discussion of plans for a Hallowe'en entertainment. Other mat daughter, Mary Lou, visited in Ft. which it was decided that a part of the money in the treasury will be

school library. The next meeting will Mrs. Grady Pruet and son, Royce, be on Thursday afternoon, Oct., 30 at left Thursday for Dallas where they 3:30. All parents are cordially in-

LAUNDRY OPENS

I am again opening my Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskin and which on account of sickness has been selative, R. A. Short, in Cisco on in debt and must have work. I will also bake pies and cakes. Please

> appreciate a renewal of your patron-Sincerely,

Mrs. L. P. Murphy.

#### Cholera Found In **Coleman Turkeys**

Coleman county turkeys are suffering with cholera according ta a statement by County Farm Agent C. V. Robinson, who urges immediate vaccination.

Several days ago Mr. Robinson sent turkey to the Live Stock Sanitary Commission in Fort Worth to make sure he had diagnosed the disease correctly. The following day he rescore for the members and Mesdames ceived a message stating the bird was suffering with cholera and he was advised to begin vaccinating at once. Since that time he says, he has vacto Mesdames Mabel Carrico, W. A. cinated more than 500 turkeys and others are being vaccinated. He has been handicapped to some extent by

## WANT ADS

from "the start to the finish. Miss FOR RENT: Two Furnished Ap-Willie Kennedy won high score and artments in Duplex House. See of Mrs. R. D. Williams second high. A phone, R. E. Hall. Phone 324. 45-tf WANTED: To buy a good milk cow.

See or phone Joe Alexander Phone 47-tf 166 Baird.

of Abilene, made a business trip to Bertha Guggoiz, Lois Reece, Francis all modern conveniences. See or phone Dising Star, Tuesday Mrs. Lee Estes. Phone 234. 44tf

building on Thursday afternoon at all conveniences. See Mrs. Cora Work

38-tf.

couple or small family. Garage, See Otis Bowyer.

# THANKS

## They Came, They Saw, They Bought

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# "Staying In Business" Sale

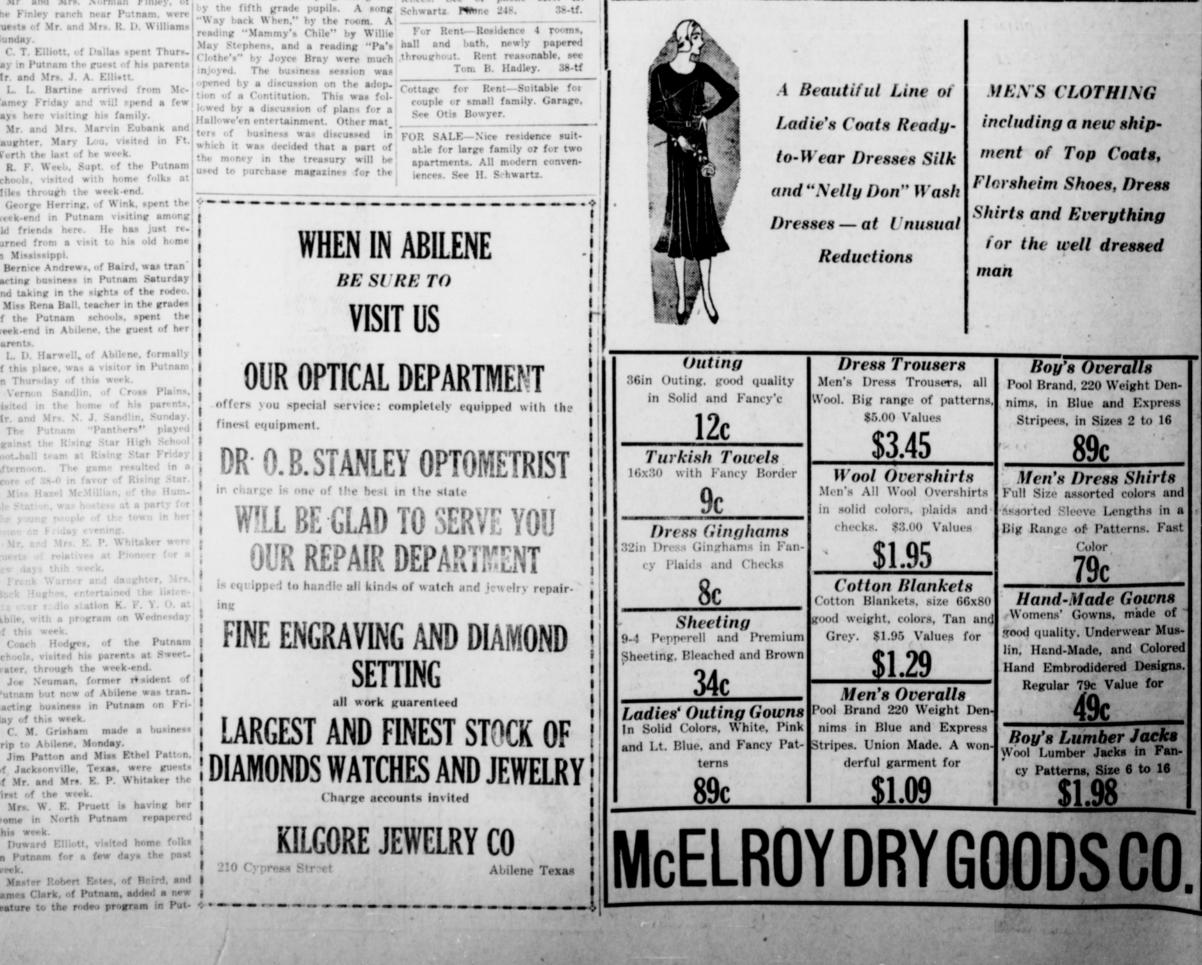
and We Wish to Express Our Appreciation IN GREAT BIG THANKS.

Our only regrets are, that during the Opening Day, we were unable to properly wait on the crowds. To those whom attended this sale and failed to get the proper attention, We wish to apologize. We hope you were considerate enough to realize that it was certainly not our intention to allow anyone to leave our store without being properly waited upon. The only reason we can give, is that our sale turned out to be much bigger than we expected; we were, at first, not able to get to every customer as promptly as we desired.

#### OUR STOCK IS LARGE AND OUR PRICES SMALL

and We Hope That Everyone Will Come In And Look Over Our Merchandise. Whether you buy or not, we are glad for you to Visit Us.

REMEMBER, This Sale Is Just Started. Stocks still complete and each article marked in plain figures on the green tag.



Bertha Guggolz, Lois Reece, Francis APARTMENT: Two rooms furnished The P. T. A. met at the school FOR RENT: 4 room furnished house

45-2tp

in Mississippi.

Bernice Andrews, of Baird, was tran sacting business in Putnam Saturday and taking in the sights of the rodeo. Miss Rena Ball, teacher in the grades of the Putnam schools, spent the week-end in Abilene, the guest of her parents.

L. D. Harwell, of Abilene, formally of this place, was a visitor in Putnam on Thursday of this week.

Vernon Sandlin, of Cross Plains, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sandlin, Sunday. The Putnam "Panthers" played against the Rising Star High School foot-ball team at Rising Star Friday afternoon. The game resulted in a score of 38-0 in favor of Rising Star.

Miss Hazel McMillian, of the Humle Station, was hostess at a party for the young people of the town in her tome on Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker were ruests of relatives at Pioneer for a lew days thih week.

Frank Warner and daughter, Mrs. Buck Hughes, entertained the listeners over radio station K. F. Y. O. at Abile, with a program on Wednesday of this week.

Coach Hodges, of the Putnam schools, visited his parents at Sweetwater, through the week-end.

Joe Neuman, former resident of Putnam but now of Abilene was transacting business in Putnam on Friday of this week.

C. M. Grisham made a business trip to Abilene, Monday.

Jim Patton and Miss Ethel Patton, of Jacksonville, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker the first of the week.

Mrs. W. E. Pruett is having her bome in North Putnam repapered this week.

Duward Elliott, visited home folks in Putnam for a few days the past week

Master Robert Estes, of Baird, and James Clark, of Putnam, added a new feature to the rodeo program in Put- 💠