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Mrs. B. L. Russell **Resigns** As Supervisor of Ross Cemetery

WEEK, OCT. 8–14 Mrs. B. L. Russell, who has served as supervisor of Ross Cemetery for the past twelve years has resigned, much to the regret of those interested in the care of the cemetery A proclamation has been given by Mrs. Russell has devoted her time the President of the United States, to this work and under her supervisby the Governor of Texas, and by ion and with the untiring work of Mr

the Mayor of the city proclaiming Cummings the caretaker, Ross cemthe week of October 8th to 14th to etery has been well kept these many years and The Star hopes that the Are you doing your part to pre- work and The Star hopes that the vent fires? If not, why not? Any lowed to stop.

Mrs. Russell has the following to per cent of all fires are caused by say:

Having had, first with Mrs. John commission. If we can prevent ninety Estes, and after her death, Mrs. Fred percent of all fires, the remaining ten Estes, General Supervision of Ross Cemetery, for the past twelve years, I feel that I cannot longer serve in this capacity.

See that your flues are in good condition before winter sets in, then Mr. W. O. Wylie, who will take you will not have to wonder if it is charge until other arrangements have safe to build a good fire in the stove been perfected. While it has been more or less an

you cannot do this yourself get some and duty I have loved to perform, due one who knws how to examine it for to the many sweet memories and you. Short circuits in electric wires treasurers of life resting in our Sihave cost many thousands of dollars lent City. It is the one place that Look as you fuse blocks. See what must of necessity be the end of our size plugs you have, and see if there joruney.

During my tenure of service many See about the rubbish which has of our citizens have been loyal in collected around the place. Clean it their support, kindly and generous in out and burn it. But be sure to pick their words of commendation.

out a still day, and always do your In this connection I cannot refrain burning in the morning. If rubbish from mentioning the fine loyal spirit is burned in the afternoon, coals will and financial help rendered by the be left in the askes that could be late Dr. R. G. Powell, who made it easily blown under your own or your possible for the nice road and water neighbors' house causing them to be to the cemetery; also during my tenure of office through the service of

Next comes another great fire my husband a donation of 2 9-10 acres hazard which is hard to combat alone of land was made to the Cemetery The rank growth of weeds and grass Association by Sanger Bros, on No- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim How-

is not only a great hazard to your vember 8, 1923, which deed is recor- ells south of Baird on Thursday night own house, but to your neighbros' as ded in Vol. 92, page 334 of the Deed of last week for a social hour. well. When the weeds and grass be- Records of Callahan County. This do-Music was furnished by Joe Vines comes dry fire will travel through nation by Sanger Bros. added val- Ross and Ralph Austin and Eldon them with great speed-much faster uable property to the cemetery and I Vines. that the average person would think thing it is due that firm to mention Ice cream and cake was served to

and would make it very hard for the this, fire boys to handle. So let's all do our It is my sincere desire and prayer Ralph and Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Joe October 7.22 Frank I mark season, part and not have this happen. Have that the people of Baird will carry on Vines and sons Thurman and B. L. October 7-22, Frank Jenson, general

the weeds around your hose cut down in this work, which is only an expres- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vines and son destroyed-either burned or sion of our love for those who have Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vines and son Pacific said. Holders of these tickets hauled off. There are several vacant gone before. host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sincerely.

Mrs. B. L. RUSSELL Howell and children.

them cut, not only for their own pro ERROLENE HALEY HONORED ON

Fire Prevention Week Proclamation

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

The destruction of property by fire in America has steadily increased until the annual loss now is approximately 500 million dollars.

These hundred of millions of dollars have gone beyond reclaim: the money has been worse than wasted.

But far more serious than the burning of property values is the toll of human life and personal injuries by fire that amount to several thousand each year.

Nearly all of this could be avoided if greater care were taken in constructing buildings, if litter and rubbish were removed from homes and places of business and premises in connection therewith, if children and grown people were thoroughly educated in handling fire and taught the importance of extreme carefulness.

NOW THEREFORE, I, H. Schwartz, Mayor of the city of Baird, in cooperation with the nation-wide movement for the elimination of preventable fire waste, do hereby designate October 8th to 14th, 1933, as Fire Prevention Week in this city.

On these days let our civic and commercial organizations I have left the Cemetery Plat with school officers and teachers, and our people as a whole, arrange meetings and exercises for the study of our fire problems, as well as to impress the seriousness of the wastage caused by fire, and the need for utmost care for the protection of life and property. During Fire Prevention Week let a complete inspection be con-See about your electric wiring. If arduous task, yet it has been a work ducted of the entire city for the purpose of locating and removing fire dangers, and let us therefore, individually and collectively, make the prevention of fire a part of our daily routine.

> IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. I hereto affix my hand and Seal of the City of Baird.

> > H. SCHWARTZ, Mayor, City of Baird

Family Gathering At Howell Home

A number of home folks met at

pected to be materially increased from all sections by the remarkable we welcome them back with us, round trip rate of \$2.50 for trains the following: Mrs. Austin and sons, arriving in Dallas before 3:30 p. m. passenger agent of the Texas and Edward and Howard Franklin and the must leave Dallas on the return trip them well in their new home,

The Oplin School opened Monday vith an enrollment of 138 students. The opening exercises were attenled by a large number of patrons and visitors, County Superintendent, A. L. Johnson was present and made the opening address. The following is the

Monday

faculty for the term: Superintendent, W. C. McKenzie Principal, C. B. Allison English and Spanish.

Miss Helen Noble Sixth and Seventh Grades,

Miss Elyn Clark Fourth and Fifth Grades, Miss Elizabeth Fletcher

Second and Third Grades, Miss Elva Minnix

Primary, Miss Ona Parker,

Union School Opens Fall Term

The fall term of school opened Mon pupils

opening exercises,

by a full corps of able assistants.

Admiral News

Low Rates Announced Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Eubanks.

By T. P. Ry. Co. children Travis and Wanda Nell and near day break. Miss Zona Arvin of Eula, were guests

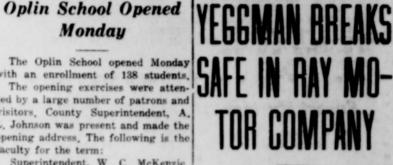
> Our school opened Monday with most all of the scholars present Mr. are working on the case, Nannie Perry are the teachers. They have been with us three years and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smartt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Britton Smartt and children spent Saturday in Abilene.

to Sudan, Texas this week. We wish of the death of her brother, Will Harry Coppinger and wife of Cot- was made Saturday afternoon,

one cent per mile, distance traveled, day afternoon,

Admiral Baptist Church is plan- the funeral of her brother, who was will be in effect throughout the Fair ning a 'Home Coming Day' for the also a brother of the late J. B. Max-



Yeggmen made a bold break into Ray Motor Company at an early hour Saturday morning, gaining an entrance to the office by prying up & window which opens into the back yard at The Star office and then prying off one of the iron bars across the window.

The lock on both the safe and M Casky Rigister were broken; the work of wrecking being done with tools taken from the repair department. They used a sledge hamm first sawing off the handle to make it more convenient to handle, also the lay at Union Consolidated school. The electric drill. After getting the safe enrollment on opening day was 123 and register open the thief or thieve went through all the compartments Quite a number of the patrons of of the safe but in their haste they the school and others attended the overlooked some two hundred dollars some of which was in bills in an en-Mr. John B. White is superinten- velope which they tossed into the dent of the Union school and Mr. waste basket and here was also some Ralph W. Russell, principal, assisted more currency in a drawer under a |bunlh of checks and a small box containing the petty cash a sum less than \$2,00 which was all they got for their trouble.

The thief took all the tools and Mrs. Alvin Barnes and Mrs. Mau- put them back in the work shop and rine Eubanks of Abilene spent Sat- left the building by a rear door on urday and Sunday with their parents the east side of the building. The robbery wos discovered by Night-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Higgins and watchman Albin on his regular round

Finger prints were taken from The lowest round trip rates in of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Higgins Sun. both the safe and register and officers

Both the safe and register were

Brother of Mrs. Asbury Died at Grapvine

Mrs. John Asbury received a mee Joe Hawk and children are moving sage last Friday night notifying her Maxwell, at Grapevine, where burial

tonwood were in our community Fri Mrs Asbury has been sick for several weeks and was unable to attend

Record Enrollment

Abilene Christian College, Abilene

years have been announced by The Texas and Pacific Railway for travel to Dallas during the State Fair of and Mrs. C. W. Fowler and Miss badly wrecked, Texas. Attendance at the Fair is ex-

Week-end rates of approximately

protection of oth ers around them. It will not cost very much to have this done, and there are work.

houses in town with weeds grown al-

most as high as the house itself. The

owners of these houses should have

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be

FIRF PREVENTION

Fire Prevention Week.

fire has to have an origin. Ninety

carelessness either ommission or

per cent will not be hard to fight.

are any bridges behind them.

to keep warm.

burned.

WAYS TO PREVENT

the NRA

Let's keep the home fires burning, until Saturday. and keep the fires from burning the homes

Yours for fewer fires.

C. D. JONES. Fire Marshal.

RERA JANE ANDERSON HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

was honored with a birthday party Vivian West, Jeraime Smedley, Elby her mother, Mrs. Justin Anderson aine Fern Jones, Doris Dorene Ground on last Saturday afternoon.

Reba Jane was eight years old on Chartye Gilliland, Tillie Settle, Pauthat date and eighteen little friends line Coats, Bill Yarbro, James Walls, were present to enjoy the day with Betty McCoy Helen Fulton, Dorothy her and the afternoon was spent play Estes, Marion Dyer, Ruth Dyer and

guests.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

regular services at the Presbyterian Sunday. They were: church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, Evening services at 7:15, All sons, H. D. Harold and Edgar, Mr. are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE! Wheat Farmers

tracts signed as soon as po the wheat checks back to Midway. After a delicious dinner was Callahan County. October 31, 1933 is the last day

October 31, 1933 is the last day ing pictures and pleasant conversa-tions must be in at once. They had as their guest Bas-cum Webb, Midway. 1934-35 Cotton Plan is in my

> R. B. JENKINS, County Agent

TENTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. W. E. Haley honored her litmany who would be glad to get the tle daughter Errolene with a birthday party Sat, afternoon, Thursday So let's all do our part-that is 28 was her natal day, but as that was what we agreed to do when we signed was her natal day, but as that was Clean The Slate and Bargain Day on sale daily from October 6th to 21

school day, the party was postponed | Campaign. The hours were spent in playing

games, contests, etc, after which the tittle guests were ushered into the dining room. A pretty white three tiered birthday cake with sparkling candles graced the center of the table which after the candles were extinguished was cut and with punch, sandwishes, potato chips and olives served to the following guests: Annie Jo McIntosh, Katie Lou Walker, Mona Little Miss Reba Jane Anderson Bess Bradford, Ellen G. Tankersley,

Roxie Northcutt, Betty Ann Bounds,

ing many childish games after which Miss Jewell Grimes, Mrs. Haley was tion, refreshments of ice cream, cake and assisted in entertaining by Mrs. SIXTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASS Wristen entertained a party of chil-

Family Reunion

Mrs. W. Y. Cleveland of West a class paper which will be called the Rev. R. C. Walker, pastor, will hold Baird had all of her children present Cub Fax,

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McBride and and Mrs. Spencer McBride and son Billy Roy of Midway; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forman, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Travis and Charles, Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Murry A. Lea, Jr., and daugh- Government Cotton ter; Melva Jean, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. SPECIAL :-- Get your wheat Con- Alfred Newman and family, Eddie ble to Barene, Katherine and Alfred, Jr.,

Our Honor Roll

have placed their names on The Stars' the following Monday. Season-limit them on that day. Honor Roll of paid in advance sub- tickets at slightly higher fares are

R. D. Williams, Putnam Buster George, Baird Mrs. G. A. Gwin, Oplin H. F. Phillips, Rowden H. L. Breeding, Cottonwood Alex Robinson, Baird Mrs. Adine Seale Burt, Pasadena, Calif.

T. E. Parks, Dallas Mrs. Jack Linton, Abilene Mrs. J. F. Coffey, Cottonwood I. N. Walls, Eula Geo. Baum, Victoria J. S. Burnam, Putnam H. R. Kendrick, Denton T. S. Gaines, Rt. 1, Baird M. Cody, Clyde J. H. Weeks, Putnam,

A. A. Williams, St. Rt. 2, Baird See our special offer on subscrip-

TO ISSUE PAPER

The Sixth Grade English Class of birthday. Baird Grammar School have org nize"

The following is the staff: Helen Hughes, Editor Vivian Grace West, Sport Editor Troy Robinson, Artist Billy Fetterley, Reporter,

Joe L. Box and family, Robbie Lee, will make its appearence next week.

Report Gives 1572

Barene, Katherine and Alfred, Jr., Midway. After a delicious dinner was served the afternoon was spent mak ing pictures and pleasant conversa-tions. They had as their guest Bas-cum Webb, Midway. The First National Bank, of Baird, will observe Columbus Day, Thurs-day, October 12, 1933. Bales Ginned In Co. Mr. J. H. Shrader, county repre-tions. They had as their guest Bas-tions. They had as their guest Bas-tions of Putnam is visit-bales ginned on same date last year. Baird Wedne Served. HOME ECONOMICS PARTY Bebbye Griggs, Home Economics II and III Baird Wedne served. HOME ECONOMICS PARTY Bebbye Griggs, Home Economics II and III Baird Wedne Served. The Home Economics II and III they compared with 17 bales ginned on same date last year.

inclusive, permitting the traveler to

visit the State Fair at any time and leave Dallas on rteurn trip up to mid

19th, thtis same round trip rate of afternoon. one cent per mile will be authorized Louis Gillit of Denton community from twelve states: Oklahoma, New will open on this date also. Tickets dition when operated.

October 22nd.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Wednesday afternoon from ankle caused by getting her foot Chrisman and Mary Jo Hart, freshthree until five o'clock Mrs. Henry caught in a bicycle. dren, honoring her little grandson, tent show was a patient Friday night Clyde, freshman, Bartly Wayne Crisman on his First for treatment of a lacerated chin

irthday. Games were played throughout the on the engine running the lighting "Tree Army" Boys

afternoon after which the birthday system for the show. cake was cut and served with ice J. W. Hodge, Jr., was able to recream to the following guests: Nelda curn to his home at Oplin a few days McDonald, Geneva Faye Dunlap, Ran ago following an operation for ap- Charlie Frank Lambert, Morris dall Earl Vestal, Lavetta Barnhill, pendix.

Wanda Joe Pee, Carol Smith, Lee J. C. Merrell, Jr., who was a pa- Thompson of Baird and Travis Crutch Wayne Wristen, Jack Wristen, Sally tient the past week suffering from in fied of Clyde, who haveb een stationed The first edition of the Cub Fax Gay Corn. Maxine Ross, Kenneth Earl juries received in a fall from a horse at Alpine. Arizona, the past four Robins, Bobby Walker, Elizabeth is improving and was carried to his months with the 'Tree Army' came Holly of Clyde, Jimmie Wristen, Billy home at Denton yesterday,

HOME ECONOMICS PARTY

each Saturday and before 3:30 p. m. Fifth Sunday in the asking that all Fifth Sunday in this month, which well, early resident of Baird, The following named subscribers ited to leave Dallas before midnight former members and pastors be with A. C. C., Abilene, Has

night of Wednesday, October 25th. Baird entered the hospital yesterday the school. There are 501 students Since Vice-President Garner and morning and underwent an operation enrolled in the college department and Postmastes General Farley are sche- for intestinal obstruction. His condi- 113 in the elementary and high school duled to speak at the Fair October tion was reported favorable yesterday department, making a total of 614

for al trains arriving in Dallas on who underwent an emergency appen- Mexico, Arizona, California, Missouri Thursday, October 19th, Mr. John- dix operation yesterday morning was Ohio, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana sen announced. The inaugural legal reported doing as well as could be Tennessee, Kansas and Texas. fall race meet at Arlington Downs expected, considering the serious con- This is the 28th annual session

the return trip not later than Sunday you was a tonselectomy patient Mon- creased enrollment. day.

C. W. Porter with the La-Jeff den, freshmen; Yvonne Hodges, Rt. 2

Come Home

Eastham, Roland Hall and Bruce home Sunday night.

We understand several other Callahan county boys came home,

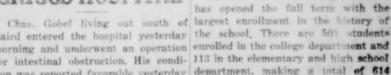
The Alpine camp is to be move and the boys did not sign up to be

J. N. Tyson of Op Baird Wednesday.

hird Wedne from

Evans, Junior Walker, Billy Wristen, 'Dutch' Fielder was a minor sur-

Lowell McDonald, Lowell McDonald, gical patient Tupesday. Letha Doris Eager of Clyde and Mesdames L. G. Barnhill, Harry Dunlap



students enrolled. The istudents come

Four instructors have been added to bought on this rate must be used for Miss Ferrol Plowman of the Ba- the faculty to take care of the in-

> The following students from Baird Dorothy Marie, six year old daugh- and Callahan County are among those ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith of enrolled: Christine Settle, Junior: Admiral was brought to the hospital Helen Settle, sophomore; Billy James Sunday suffering from a dislocated Donald Melton, Austin Cooke, Alvin men, all of Baird: Lilac Smedley, Row

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NUTICE:----any erroneous reflection upon the character. star and restation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear of columns of the Baird Star, will be gladly corrected upon its being or the attention of the publisher.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

This is some more of the work of

Accompanied by Dad Ryan, I

hour, 6:30 and all the young people

our devotedly faithful brother, Albert

Sunset Musings By J. Marvin Nichols

- Dallas, Texas
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Display.

Reading

(Com

The real majesty of a man is not baptised him. known until he is seen standing with a magnificent minority.

for. There are some supreme freaks soon. in our modern social order.

in our courts of justic brings to us 'baring the flats' wen had a nice the muffled clank of chains that bind time with the saints over that way restless skeletons in many another and it was a good service Sunday home. night.

dreamed of.

It will not be long until we all hear next Sunday evening. Remember the the swish of the boatman's oar.

Some folks remind us of 'A Doll's are urged to ataend and let us older House', left by the Norwegian post ones come in and help out in this E. D. Priest Takes Ibsen. The toiling husband-lover is work. We can make a good audience not good until his home becomes a for them and that will encourage playhouse. She is his doll-wife and them a lot. her children, in turn, are her dolls.

bull pup than they are about their es were. children. If the bull pup should out-

their voices in the air might tear an pastor of the Rotan Baptist church avalance from its poise and send it and is B. T. S. Leaders for the E. M. day on a death-errand into the alley far C. for this district, also Brethern below. Character, also, has such a Tyson and Dean of Abilene church, a The Wednesday Club wonderfully dilicatepoise. Some are new shurrh just organized in Abilene so loaded with secret sorrows and Bro. and Sister W. O. Wiley went cares that the least additional weight down to the meeting, took their tent would crush them. Some spirits are and stretched it up for us to have sustained only by a trembling hope- our dinner. We surely appreciate it home of Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, Seveneverything is in the balance, and and I am sure they enjoyed the din- teen members answered roll call with known to them alone. Along comes ner and good servide. We invite you quotations on travel, some gloomy whisperer-and ruin to go with us to our next meeting completes the wreckage of an utter- which is at Eula some time about the dered: ance that should never have been first of Nov. We hope you can go. spoken.

Did You Ever Stop To C. C. Andrews, Gussie Surles, W. B. Think By

Edson R. Waite

as if they little cared what became of the greatest institution on earth, the church of the Lord Jesus Christ.' If this is the way to belittle the church, the opposite procedure will \$1.50 certainly build it up. Brethren. Let's .75 try it. THOS. McDONALD. .40 2.00

and and the fit

METHODIST CHURCH

der their noses a little, whisper a little and listen to the sermon a little.

They gossip a little, go home and forget the little they learn. They act

October 8, 1933 9:45, Sunday School.

11:00, Sermon. 6:30, Epworth League Hour.

tra Number. 8:00, A Gospel Message.

Last Sunday was one of the best * days we have had at our morning ser-* vice. We had a splendid congregation * and after a good warm service an old man, a Mexican presented himself League of the Abilene District will \$1.50 elsewhere. * for membership in the church; after assemble here at the Methodist hearing his experience of grace, the church, register and have their evening meal by night; and by 7 p. m. church received him and the pastor they will begin a lovely program

which will last some two hours. Mr. Yea, a chinaman, will speak The 'prince' of the midnight lair is Davilla. We are praying that he may on China. This will be worth while several hundred dollars which we no safer because he sits in your par- be able to bring others into the fold for anyone to hear. Then Sunday they must meet at once and we especially will have interesting features running ask our subscribers to pay up as Of Course It's the from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and at 11:00 promptly as possible to enable us to Much of the testimony developed went to Dudley Sunday afternoon and dolly invited to grine All are cordially invited to enjoy these periods of worship.

are making October the great month tional expense because if a subscriber The youth of today looks on a Our Young People had a good of the year at our church. We want is paid up he will be due only \$1 or broader skyline than his sires ever showing in this meeting. 20 were pre- you to be with us at every service. \$1.50 and if in arrears the amount sent, the quarterlies are in hand now Let's honor our Lord by being in will be \$1.50 or \$2.00 and we feel Time is so rapid in its awful flight and a good program will be given place for worship each Sabboth. J. T. GRISWOLD.

Land Bank Position tions an Bargain Rates.

We had the best Workers Con- E. D. Preist has accepted a posi-Some parents are more careful a- ference meeting this week; What an tion as field appraiser with the Fedbout the keep and training of their inspiration the sermons and addres- eral Land Bank, He left Monday to

live the aforesaid parents, it will be meeting from out of the county: Bro stationed as any one place very long, heated term has passed and earnestly a clear case of 'the curvival of the E. D. Dunlap, pastor of ahe First as the work will keep me moving to Baptist church. Sweetwater. Bro. different localities every week or so. effor to attend the weekly meetings At some points in the Alps, the Dunlap is district chairman of this, I intend to continue calling Cross as often as possible. Come next Tues guide warns tourists neither to talk the 17th district for the Ever Mem- Plains home and will be back most day afternoon at 4 o'clock. nor whisper, lest the virbration of ber Canvas. Bro Brandon, who is every week end", he told the Review.

October 4, 1933 The Wednesday Club met at the

Mrs. Russell,

with the United States, Mrs. White. European Morals and our own,

thren laugh a little and argue a lit- bp sixteen Home Economic Girls. tle, then sing a little, too, having Come on every body and see the hurried a little to go through the show. There will be singing, dancing service. They commune a little, pray and music furnished by Baird own a little, and give a litale. Some pow- entertainers.

7:30 o'clock, Friday nite, Oct. 13 their regular Monthly meeting Tues-Admission 5 and 10 cents.

An Unusual Offer On Subscription

The Star has inauguerated a subscription campaign, a little out of bers of theorder are cordially invited the ordinary-A Clean The Slate to attend, campaign in connection with our annual Bargain Day Rates

We have several hundred subscri bers who are in arreas on subscription and to these we offer to wipe the slate clean and credit them one year in advance on payment of one years 7:30, Song Program and Orches- subscription which is \$1.50 in Callahan county and \$2.00 elsewhere.

To our subscribers who are paid 3:00, Monday Missionary Society. up to this fall or the first of January 7:30, Prayer Hour and Scripture. we make our usual annual bargain Saturday afternoon the Epworth rate of \$1.00 in Callahan county or

> We urge our subscribers to take advantage of these offers to put their subscription on the paid in advance plan

We have obligations running into

We will not send out statements on subscriptions as we do not con-Remember dear Methodist that we sider it necessary to go to this addisure that each subscriber knows what their subscriptions account is, so we make this earnest appeal to our subscribers, through The Star to help us in this , time of need.

We will also accept new subscrip-

NOTICE! WOODMEN CIRCLE MEMBERS

We are very desirous of resuming our weekly meeting now since the request that all members make an Mrs. Essie Ford, Guardian

Eliza Gilliland, Sec.

Mrs. Ruby Russell, W. M. Ruby Harp, Sec.

EASTERN STAR MRETING

Callahan Chapter, No. 242, Order

of the Eastern Star, will meet in

The Cross Plains Chapter has been

invited to attend this meeting and

there will also be initiatory work at

this time. All members of the Chap-

ter are urged to attend. Visiting mem

day night.

Bonnet Box For

Hats and Softies A Complete New Line just received-In all the wanted shapes and head sizes and reasonably priced. Come in and see them

Always Glad To Show You (Located at Mayfield's

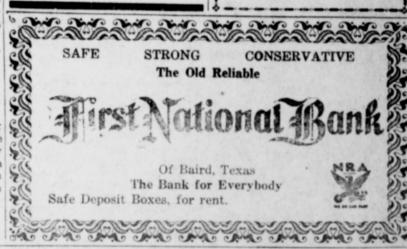


MONUMENTS

The fitting tribute to one whom you have loved is a monument of permanence and grace; a stone that will go down through the years marking the last resting place of one whose name you respect and honor

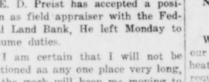
Order the monument now. Stop in at our office to pass on the design you would like to have. There is a large variety from which to choose in a number of different types of marble or granite.

Sam L. Dryden and Son Cor. Walnut & N. 8th Sts. ABILENE, TEXAS









-Cross Plains Review.

The following program was ren-

Some ways of Reaching Europe, Statistics on Europe in comparison

Mrs. Jackson.

Solo: Nancy Lee,

assume duties We had as our visitors to the I am certain that I will not be

Shawnee, Oklahoma

It is not a wise policy to leave one Next Sunday is to be a good day

no matter how great, can at the pre- there. in the same fix-some a little worse our homes. off than others-but all more or less inflicted as never before with the evils of unemployment.

You should stop and think what woold it be a living cemetery.

they rarely ever show any signs of wanting to do.

Too many business men are restfully sleeping, waiting for better business to come and wake them. Better business will not awaken them, They will have to wake up themselves and advertise for it.

If you intend living your life out in the present generation, replan your affairs on the new deal and get busy

All business men should practice with NANCY CARROLL what they preach. Buy at home!

When you are driving your car, let the other fellow have his side of the road.

Some people live and learn. Some live and never learn. Some live faster than others and some stand still. Mantinees every Saturday and Sun This stand-still crowd had better put day at 3 p. m. Night shows start at their 'think tanks' to work and join the live citizens in boosting business day. for their home town.

Gilliland, Joe R. Mayes and Bro. and Sister Wiley.

task unfinished to embark on another with us we hope. We are to have the Hill, Lord's Supper at the chursh in the

Those of our people attending the

meeting were: Mesdames B.L. Russell

Atchison, L. A. Beasley, F. M. Coats

Costa Thompson, B. F. Andrews Brethern T. B. Sataerwhite, R. F.

It is often said that the world is in morning servire and in the afternoon a muddle and no one nation can cure we are to have the Supper at Midits ills. Moreover, no single nation, way with the saints of the Lord out

others. It seems that every nation is can do for our God, our church, and High School Auditorium Friday even-Let's all go in for the best we

JOE R. MAYES.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Some body wrote the following, kind of a city would your city be if 'How To Belittle The Church': The every citizen were just flike you? members sleep a little late. They go Would it be a live, growing city or straggling into a little audiance a little tardy. The leader of the meeting reads a little low and a little slow.

A lot of law-makers seem to like Some members chew gum a little, and to tell the people to do things that fondle with the babies a little. Bre-

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FURNITURE Dufolds, Library Tables, Chairs, Tables, Dining Ta- ineta, Beds, Springs Mat-	Kidneys bother you	Mrs. A. T. Vestal and little daugh- ter Marion Olivia returned a few days ago from Boulder City, Nevada, where they haveb een vsiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers for iseveral weeks. Mr.	Mrs. Rylee Austin and Austin, of Snyder, spen days here the past week. M assisted in nursing her lit J. C. Merrell, Jr. who wa		

Meyers has a position as railroad en- ill at the Griggs hospital for several coal or wood, to swap for wood for gineer with the construction company days. He is improving and was able fireplace. See Mrs. E. B. Moore, building the Boulder Dam,

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tle nephew to be carried to his home in the Den- Baird. ton community yesterday afternoon. STRAYED OR STOLEN:-Hereford

arillo stopped Sunday afternoon for in left ear, has one horn broken off. a short visit with Mrs. W. E. Gilliland Suitable reward for information leadand family, Mr. and Mrs. Peck spent ing to recovery. Connie Brown, Ad-Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom miral, P. O. Address, St, Rt. No. 1 Windham at Oplin and were enroute Baird, to Fort Worth, Mrs. Peck was formerly Sweetie Jones, daughter of the late Oscar Jones, a former resident

and dau of Baird, Mrs. Peck has been appoin- high-class product-at a re Baird yes- ted as a member of the Game, Fish price. and Oyster Commission by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

Mrs. O. B. Hundley and two little Chevrolet truck. Garage for rent. daughters Mary Jo, and Dorothy left Monday for their home in Santeago, 41-3t ack Linton Chilie, They will stop over two days of Abilene in Dallas and visit MissVirginia Hundley, a student (in S. M. U. and will spend one day in Houston and will and Miss sail from New Orleans Saturday for Dallas yes- South America. The trip on the water

o-wear and will take about three weeks. Mrs. and the Hundley and children have been in the states several months visiting their parents Dr. and Mrs. T. J. stham and Griswold of Baird,



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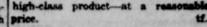
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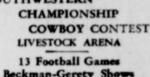
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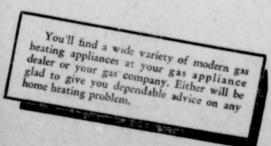
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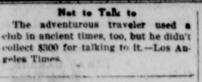
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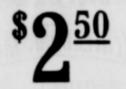
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and udder of the dairy cow. Poor Sore Teats: handling and neglect of little things There are many causes of chapped often spoil or ruin one or more quar- teats but theb est remedy is to rub ters of the milk producer. One of the a bit of carbolated vaseline on the most common diseases is garet. This hands before milking. Never use menis an infectious disease and varies in tholatum as it dries and cracks the severity. Sometimes the symptoms are teats badly. Of course the udder merely a swelling in the udder that should be washed after each milking does not affect the milk but only and where severe chapping is coml shows by the udder becoming tender mon zinc oride should be applied affor a few days. Again the milk may terward.

become lumpy and full of shreads Torn or scratched teats should without causing any noticable hard- have a washing in creolin then apply ness in the udder. When udder infec- a powder consisting of:

tion is noticed the milk should be Calomel, 1 part Subnitrate of bismouth, 1 part milked through a fine fire gause and Boric acid, 6 parts.

any thick milk indicating infection can readily be noticed. When any Caked Udder:

thick or ropy milk is milked out be When the cow first freshens there very cautious that none of it is alis always a tendency for the udder lowed to reach the ground as this is to cake. The care that is recommenfull of the organisms that cause the ded is to milk the udder dry several trouble and the soil will harbor them times a day and gently massage and for many days or even months. Any knead to keep pliant. Bathe the udder frequently with hot water then milk that shows ropy or even bloody streaks shuld never be allowed to use some kind of ointment. One such reach the soil but should be heated as the following should be used:

to boiling point and boil for several Gum Camphor, 2 tablespoonfuls Melted lard or vaseline, 1 teacup minutes before feeding to any other ful.

constipation. In fact, just before par-

turition a cow should be fed bran to

Ertract of belladonna, 1 fluid oz. The cow should be kept warm in but people would hesitate to use it cold weather and even blanketed in if for no other reason than the severe spells. Her bowels should be kept open by drenching with salts then feed the greater part of the ra-

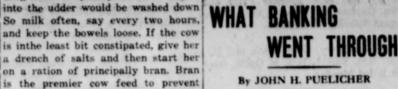
The best treatment consists of tion made of bran.

milking the cow six to eight times Ropy Milk: every twenty-four hours. Milk has a Milk sometimes is ropy, stringy, curative substance in its composition or slimy. The cause may be improper that beats any thing yet devised by feed, some irritating weed or grass man for treatment. Also the small or in the bacterial origin. glands that secreate milk flow it Treatment

Affected animals should be stall down into a milk cistern and any fed on a balanced ration, or pastured on an abundant suitable growth in a well drained meadow. Each animal should be drenched with 2 ounces of Epsom salts and 2 drams of bisulphite of soda in 1 quart of water.

If milk gets thick after milking, it is likely due to some uncleanliness after milking at some stage of handling. In this case see that the milk vessels are bolied then pasteurized the milk at 140' F. for 30 minutes to prevent milk from becoming viscous or acquiring other undesirable properties ordinarily attributed to bacterial action. If any other trouble is found on your farm that has not been discussed during these two talks on care of the milk cow it will be a pleasure to do so later if you will mail a letter to the county agents office, at Baird.





By JOHN H. PUELICHER American Bankers Association BANKING in its long career has been compelled to withstand many seri-

ous shocks, but it ran into the most perplexing entanglement of its whole history since the general breakdown of values in 1929. The commercial structure of the entire world seemed to have been shaken from its foundations and the marvel is that the banker, with everything break ing down all

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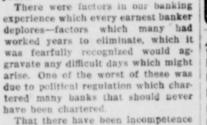
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J. H. PUELICHER around him, was able to come through as he has.

General business failures, agricultural stagnation, income losses, capital losses, inabilities to meet debts and therefore inabilities of bankers to pay back depositors when loans were not paid, were the reasons, in most instances, for the bank failures.

No profession, no department of life is without its weaker elements, but had proper consideration been given to the relatively few instances in hankhad exaggerated and startling ing. headlines been kept in true proportion, had banking not been used as a target for political self-seeking and with vote seeking motives had unfounded rumors not Leen spread the people's confidence might have been retained and far less serious would have been their financial losses, for many bank failures were caused that need not have hap pened.

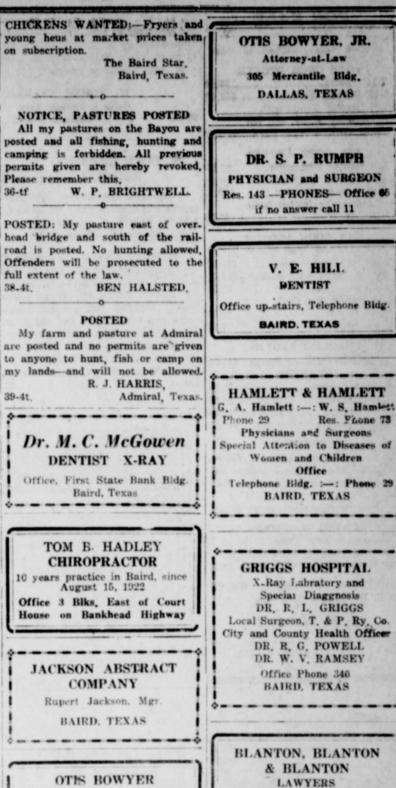


and dishonesty in banking is admitted. That the instances that did occur were used grossly to increase fear in the public mind, we affirm. We shall continue to strive for higher attainments in our profession and strive for laws that require competence and ability in management. That we cannot leg islate honesty and unselfishness into either a banker 'or a borrower must be conceded, but dishonesty, wherever found, should be punished. It is as true in banking as elsewhere that no matter how good the law, dishonest and incompetent men can make it in effective. Good laws are essential. We must strive for ever better ones, but their enforcement will come only as the public recognizes that it is a matter not of laws or codes alone but of

The Public's Part

the men who administer them.

Our people must be brought to realize that the welfare of our country depends upon its banking system, that the strength of the banking system depends upon the public's faith and understanding and the vast majority of banks, because of faithful service rendered, even through the whole of this akdown, had the right to expect the trust and confidence of the people



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Bankers Aiding Agriculture

State associations of bankers in many agricultural states are giving time and financial support to encourage practices among their farmers that will bring about better farm results. The major activities reported from one state to the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association which is nationally active in promoting this line of cooperation are as follows

1. Drought relief work: Local banks have played a vital part in this work, being represented on the county conimittees for passing on all seed loans. These committees met practically every day during the spring to pass on the loans in order to get as quick action as possible. A total of 914 applications were received and handled by one committee, \$33 being granted. 2. Four-H Club work: Bankers helped stimulate 4-H Club work, financ-

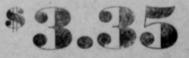
ing many members who otherwise could not have enrolled. They also helped finance fifteen 4-H Club delegates to the state club convention.

3. Livestock feeding: The banks cooperated with the Extension Service in the state and the railroads in increasing the amount of livestock feeding. Assistance was given the feeders in securing finances for their feeding G.M. Cathons

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