

he Baird Star on the Bankhead Highway



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

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931

NUMBER 49

DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION

VOLUME 44

District Court convened Monday with Judge M. S. Long, district judge on the bench. Other officers were: J. R. Black, district attorney; Mrs. Callie Marshall, district Clerk; and R. L. Edwards, Sheriff,

The following named goand jurors were impannelled and begun their work at once:

Ace Hickman, Foreman; Frank Windham, Geo. T. Baum, H. D. Taylor, A. R. Kelton, T. R. Smith, H. E. Clemer, Ray Boen, S. N. Foster, O. D. Strahan, Earl C. Hayes, Fred Hey-

The following were appointed bailiffs for the grand jury:

Jack Jones, Door Bailiff; C. R. Nordyke, W. R. Ray, Bob Tollett, W. A.

The grand jury adjourned Wednesday evening to meet again this morn ing as some witneses summoned could not come until today. The grand jury has made no report.

A number of divorce and civil cases were disposed of this week.

Some two or three criminal cases were set for Monday and Tuesday of next week also a number of civil cases were set for next week.

CROSS PLAINS SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVEN SERUMS

County Supt. A. L. Johnsan went to Cross Plains Wednesday where he superintended the administering of the typhoid and diphtheria serums to some three hundred public school children.

GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORT

The government cotton report as given us by Ben L. Russell Jr., gives the number of bales ginned prior to Oct. 18th as 7,051 bales as compared with 2,263 for the same period last

PARENT—TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Twenty-third annual convention of the Texas Congress of mothers and Parent-Teacher Association will be held in San Antonio, Nov. 10 to 13 A number of prominent speakers from various parts of the state will

The P. T. A. met Thursday in the high school auditorium. Mrs. V. E. Hill was the principal speaker.

attend the convention.

Boosters of Broadway Of America Met In Abilene Yesterday

James C. Asbury, Secretary, Baird Chamber of Commerce attended the meeting of the West Texas Division of the "Broadway of America Association" at Abilene yesterday. Eleven cities from Strawn to Odessa were represented at this meeting which was held for the purpose of studying the traffic diversion problem. The session was held in connection with a luncheon at the Wooten Hotel.

W. D. Conway of Ranger, a vicepresident of the association which oosts the major transcontinental highway from Broadway New York to Broadway, San Diego, presided. Grady Bell, executive secretary presented the association's program for an extensive advertising campaign to

be waged immediately. Bell said directors of the association at a recent meeting in Ft. Worth, had voted to publish and distribute 200,000 maps, showing the advantageous route of the Broadway of America. In addition, a system of uniform signs, to be erected along the entire route, was approved. Cities on the highway were asked to erect immediately Broadway

of America signs at their boundaries. In keeping with the program to pop ularize the Broadway route, the representatives voted to ask the association to erect, at Metcalfe Gap and at the intersection of highways 1-A and 83 west of Albany, signs giving the correct distances from those points to El Paso over the Broadway of America and the Dal-Paso Cavern routes. The mileages would be obtained by certificates from the highway commissions of Telas and Okla



1918

ARMISTICE DAY

1931

Only the years which build up the ages can properly edit the story of the world war which gave us Armistice Day. It is possible the scriptures in use centuries hence will fit in that war as a stepping stone to a better and higher spiritual civilization. . . . or it may dispose of it in a short paragraph It is possible that in the strength of our unity, built upon a great personal freedom. America contributed a powerful force in attaining for mankind a living justice still centuries removed.... We mortals may never know of these things but no man can do more than be true to himself and it is the same with nations World events, some fifteen years ago, dragged this nation into the greatest conflict modern civilization had ever witnessed. The youth of our land were called upon to fight the fight, to defend our land, our homes, our peace our sense of justice for mankind of the world. . . . They fought a good fight they returned in victory . . but they left thousands on the battle fields in foreign lands..... Today we commemorate the spirit of those daun tless souls who faced the supreme sacrifice-maybe in fear-but in the line of duty as handed down to them in the teachings of their forefathers.

Tribute and Honor to the American Legion, Living Symbol of Our Nation's Patroitism and Courage

CIALIST TO VISIT

County agent A. M. Cooper anounces that arrangements have been made for Mr. M. R. Bentley, terracing the A. & M. College and Mr. A. K. specialist of the Extension Service of (Dad) Short soil conservation specialist of the federal land bank to visit this county for two days, Friday and Saturdey, Nov. 13th and 14th.

On Friday 13th a terracing demonstration will be held near Cross Plains on the Ed Henderson farm.

On Saturday 14th a demonstration will be held in the Oplin community, on the W. L. Atwood farm 11/2 miles east of Oplin.

On both days the work will start about 9:30 A. M. and continue through the day. The program will be one which should be of interest and instructive to anyone living in an agricultural section.

The morning will be devoted to the laying off of terrace lines and the use of the level. In the arternoon the completed to races built with different types of machinery will be inspected. Mr. Short and Mr. Bentley will give talks on the value and effects of terracing illustrating their talks by the use of charts and motion picture slides based on tests run on varous experiment stations.

Mr. Short who is a former extension epecialists and experiment station director is well versed on crops and farming systems. In his talks he is being asked to make any suggestions which would apply to this section for a croping system which will be necessarilly brought about by the Texas Cotton acreage reduction

All who can are urged to attend one of these meetings.

Baird Defeated By Rising Star 25-5

Last Friday Baird visited Rising Star to play one of the strongest teams in the District Conference. Rising Star never lost a player from there last years team, but was strengthened by a large number of reserves Nunnally and "Moose" Montgomery were the best ground gainers for the onents while P. Duncan Atchison gained more for the 'Bears.' Next Friday they play Caddo at

Wagley Home Demonstration Club Puts Up 4000 Cans of **Vegetables**

Mrs. J. H. Rothrock, president of the Wagley Home Demonstration Club in the lower Deep Creek community in the northeast part of the county tells us that the club whichwas organized sometime the past spring, has put up more than four thousand cans including all kinds of vegetables, pickles, relishes, fruits, preserves, jellies, chow-chow, catsup,, etc and quite a number of the members are now canning tomatoes, making chowchow, etc., and other will later can quite a lot of meat, including beef and hog meat.

The Demonstration Club will have an exhibit of their products at the Moran Fair to be held today and tomorrow and this will give a splendid opportunity for all to see just what a Home Demonstration Club means to a community. The Club will also have their exhibit at the Shackelford county wide fair at Albany on Nov. 19 and 20th.

The members of the Wagley Home Demonstration Club, which we believe is the only one in the county, are very enthusiastic in their work and are trying to enlist the aid of all others interested in securing a County Home Demonstration Agent, for the county.

Presbyterian Church

Bro. R. A. Walker will fill his regular appointments at the morning and evening services Sunday, November 8th, and the Public is cordially invitted to worship with us.

Sanday School at 10 o'clock

DO YOU KNOW WHY - - - Some Geys Are So Busy Talking They Gan't Work?









approved 1,500 acre site near Fort Worth for the government narcotic hospital will be recommended in the first deficiency appropriation when Congress meets next month. Over \$4,000,000 is available for acquiring the site and erecting the buildings.

Kerrville increases the capacity of its water plant to 2,400 gallons a

HISTORY OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

As Compiled From The Records by S. E, Settle

ARticle XII. REMINISCENCES

Mr. R. J. Harris (Uncle Bob) gives the following interesting events and that Bro. Matthews s'uit was badly happenings on the Early Days in worn and frayed, so while dinner was Callahan:

we secured a Railway car for 65.00 with permission to load it with anything or everything. We put all our stock and household goods, etc in this car, and soon arrived at Dallas, Tex., and from there we drove overland by way of Johnson County, where some of my wife's kinfolks lived,-Mr. W. F. Walker and his wife, Martha, and we found that they were getting ready to move to Callahan County so we decided to come along with them. So really our coming to this part of the State happened to be just another act of Providence. We all arrived here people coming here when I came here Morgan, and wife, Vina; and W. F. Laura, James and John.

"At first I located just south of of '77, I bought a claim to the land where I now live, and built a log house where we lived until 1882.

tiful place, with its rolling plains of sister, Mrs. Mathis; J. H. Tucker and waving grass, dotted only here and wife, he running a store at Callahan there with a few mots of trees. In City; C. L. Terry and wife, he also fact trees were indeed scarce. And having a store there; J. R. Brown, there was plenty of wild game; the the first County Judge; W. F. Wal-Spring Gap mountains were full of ker and wife, Martha A., and children, deer and turkey, and there were and of course my family, myself and many large bunches of antelope in the wife, Virgina A.; Also, a Dr. Tucker valleys and on the high ground. We whose given name I cannot recall. lived principally on wild turkey and Isaac Shaw, the first County Clerk, venison for the first two or three lived on a sheep ranch near Putnam, years after we came here.

the County connected old Fort Colo- started in our community by Mr. rado in Coleman County with Fort Henry L. Buchen, he calling the new Griffin in Shackelford County. It settlement, "Buchenville", but it was came into our settlement about Cap't later named Admiral. Mr. Buchen Maltby's place on the head of Deep first ran a store at Belle Plaine in its Creek, and on east by Callahan City later years as a town. for the first watering place, now on "This country has made wonderful the J. A. Walker farm, and then on progress since I came out here. It across Mayhair Creek just east of has grown from an unsettled state Vigo Switch, now, and on by where into a fairly fell settled country, with Putnam is now located, and on into its nice towns, churches and schools. Shackelford County by Old Fort Grif At first there was but one town,fin, or Albany. The United States Cottonwood Springs, the Belle Plaine Government maintained a telegraph and Callahan City, Cross Plains, etc., line from Fort Colorado to Fort Grif- and likewise there werre just a few fin, and this Old Trail followed the communities or settlements that have Government wire line as its course, grown throughout the County now, Most of the poles used by the Govern all of them having nice comfortable ment were of iron orsteel, as the In- homes, and good farms, all of which dians would burn wooden poles. Great represents the sturdy character of our herds of cattle were driven along this citizenship, and the sacrifices of our old trail in the early days to the pioneers." Northern markets. There were some Uncle Bob Harris and his daughter other trails leading into the Old Forts Miss Jennie, live at Admiral on his

Creek, west of Cottonwood Springs, a half century ago. several miles from our settlement, with us. He was a fine big hearted the Salado gap in Bell County, cona good preacher. His wife had died yards of chrushed stone and asphalt.

and left him to care for three or four * children. We had a meeting one Sun a day with dinner on the ground, and during the services my wife noticed being served, she decided to try her "We started on our journey to Tex hand at taking up a collection among as from Mississippi on November 28, the folks for buying him a new suit. 1876, with no particular destination And in about half an hour she made in view,-'joust going to Texas!' Our up about \$25.00 and gave it to him. route took us overland first to Mem- Nearly every young man there gave phis, Tennessee, where we attempted a dollar or so each, showing that Bro. to engage a Railway car, but the Matthews was well liked by the young price demanded was \$125 for each car folks, as well as by theolder ones in we might need, and we decided that the community. In those days we we could not afford to pay that much did not have regular services, but So we continued our trip by wagon when we did have them, everybody trail to Little Rock Arkansas, where came, for we were always glad for some minister to come along and preach for us.

> "The first school in our community was located just west of Mr. Jack Eastham's house. It was a log house dirt floor, split-log benches, and situated on a creek, where water was handy. The first teacher was a Prof. Burton, and perhaps the first pupils were: Dick and Laura Harris, Elbert Sallie and Mollie Hill, Jess and Susie Walker, Lula and Bill Eastham, Ada and Cub Hadley, and Lynn Terry.

"It may be of some interest to menabout the first part of the year 1877, tion some of the settlers in this part and located our homes about 8 or 10 of the county who came during the miles northwest of the Cottonwood years of '77 and '78. As I can now Springs settlement. In later years recall them, they were: J. D. Mitour community took the name of chell and wife, Tennessee, who lived Admiral, as it is now known. The in a log house or dug-out; R. C. Dawkins and wife, Judson, who also lived were: My wife, Virginia A,; T. B, in a picket-log house; John Smartt and wife, Flora, log house and tent; Walker and wife, Martha A., and their W. D. Richardson and wife, Caroline, children, F. Labouve, Jim, John, Jess log house; Steve Dunagan and family and Susie; and our children, Richard, also a log house; Ray McClusky and wifefi and son Joe, rock house, now the Hatchett place; a Mr. Beggs, log Admiral, now, but later on in the fall house near Vigo, now Jim Allen; John Hetherly and Geo. Ellington, bachelors, who lived on Capt. Maltby's with a side room, then located just to ranch; John Matthews and family, the northwest of my present home, now Billy Maltby's place; Dr. C. R. Shapard and Zeb Porter, bachelors, "Many people used oxen for work lived on ranch, now east of the Cordstock in '77 and for many years after went ranch,-they kept a lot of huntwards. One fall I borrowed a team of ing dogs, and the Dr. made many oxen for their feed, and ploughed my calls, taking along his winchester and land, feeding them on a straw stack his dogs; Pharrar Hill and wife, Reduring the entire time. They did fine becca; John and Sallie Hill; Thos. work for me, and with very little ex- Hadley and wife, Sallie; Jack Eastham and wife, Mary; Samuel Barn-"This country was certainly a beau hill and wife, Mary, and his widowed

now. "The main cow trail going through "Some time about 1890, a store was

old home place. Being now past 85 'Our community was not fortunate years of age, he has braved many in having preaching services until adversities, and enjoyed the fruits of about 1879, when a brush arbor was prosperity, that have come to all of built, and Bro. Dan Matthews began our pioneer citizens of the county to preach for us. He lived on Turkey since its organization, now more than

and he walked to his appointments Work has been started on surfacing and devoted Christian gentleman, and tract calling for the use of 50,000

Helping To Build Texas

By Bill Edwards

Miscellany A \$10,000,000 ir rigation project, with damming of the Rio Grande in Brewster County as the first step, is the purpose of a newly organized land company.

Lockhart is to have an \$85,000 post

First trains ran into Ft. Worth's new \$1,500,000 passenger station on Oct. 25, with formal opening on Nov.

State Fair attendance showed an increase of 10,051 over 1930 and a total of nearly 700,000 persons. Sev- for Sabine Pass quarantine station eral county fairs over the State also for \$25,000 and plans are being drawn \$100,000 park improvement, \$550,000 have shown increased totals from last for the station, to cost \$375,000.

reduction in its tax rate, bringing the volume but still of appreciative effect total county rate down to 35c on the on the employment situation. With

at Austin.

* chase the Galvez Hotel and will im- 000 Federal court house has been let. * prove the property.

Laying of rails on the Ft. Worth & Denver Northern has been started ing recently. near Wellington. Most of the grade has been completed from Childress to Red River.

Rock Island Railroad will spend \$300,000 on relocating its tracks near building. Bridgeport incident to the completion of the Bridgeport reservior.

Wichita Falls formally celebrates \$650,000 exclusive of equipment. starting work on its new Federal building.

Work is to start early next year on the new \$650,000 Federal building

Public and semi-public improve-Val Verde County orders a second ments continue, in somewhat reduced

the Jefferson County \$1,000,000 county court house about ready for occu-Galveston business interests pur- pancy, the steel contract for the \$350,-

> Terrell Hospital for the Insane gets a \$85,000 ward building, work start-

A. & M. College completes plans for its new \$200,000 agricultural engineering building, starts plans for a \$200,000 petroleum engineering

San Antonio completes plans for a new south side high school to cost

Galveston lets contract for a \$228 119 junior high school.

Dallas decides to sell its \$1,350,000 municipal improvement bonds at 981/2 will go ahead with the work inclluding Federal government acquires site \$500,000 sanitary sewer construction, \$873,000 street paving and widening, for new school buildings.

> Longview is ready for bids on \$175,000 high school.

Appropriation for purchase of the





Why risk your neck for \$498*

COONER or later worn tires are J going to let go. That may be dangerous.

Honestly now, is it worth taking the chance of going into a ditch or having a smash-up due to a blowout, when you can get fine new Goodyears like these for so little money?

If you have any doubts about the condition of your tires, drive in. We will look them over and give you the low-down. You can believe what we say - we couldn't afford to be anything but on the level. We know that as well as you do.

*Cheaper than accidents - look at these low prices on all sizes: GOODYEAR PATHFINDER



	Prince of the second second	The second second	
Size		Each	Pair
30 x 31/		\$4.39	\$ 8.54
4.40-21		4.98	9.60
4.50-20		5.60	10.90
4.50-21		5.69	. 11.10
4.75-19		6.65	. 12.90
5.00-19		6.98	. 13.60
5.25-21		8.57	. 16.70
5.50-19		8.90	. 17.30

RAY'S MOTOR CO.

BAIRD, TEXAS

WASHING \$1.00

GREASING \$1.00

Texas and Texans

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

Federal Road Appropriation

but the opportionment has been announced early in order that road construction plans may be advanced. The set aside for any other state.

students following the teams around largely put. over the country to attend games, class-room work can hardly be all that is to be desired. Students who do not "support" their school team by working themselves into a high pitch of wild excitement at the game rallies before and after a game is played or who absent themselves from games to do other school work are often upbraided for lack of "school spirit."

Taxpayers who foot the school bills are heard complaining that hard-earn ed tax money for education is not get ting desired results. Educators bby putting their ears to the ground can even now hear a rumble that threatens to become louder than the grandstand cheering at the ball games. These complaints need only organization to secome dangerous to the educational system.

Fewer Governments

The proposal to reduce the number of Texas counties to fifty will hardly meet the approval of the people. There is no reason, though, why such counties as may desire to consolidate in the interest of economy should have that privilege. In many cases such consolidations might prove highly advantageous. The Dallas News suggests that Dallas and Tarrant counties might profit by having one government with the county site at Arlington. Many counties have centrally located county sites with fine courthouses in well established towns and would strongly oppose efforts at consolidation with any other county or counties. The movement to combine county and city governments under one management and thus save the expense of dual government covering the same territory appears to be growing in popular favor. Expenses of government have increased out of all proportion to benefits received.

She Gets The Cotton Cake

Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, of Midland, pictured wearing a dress, and hat and carrying a purse, all of which cost ber but three cents, that amount being spent for thread. The outfit was made from feed acks, and, according to the newspaper report and picture, is pretty enough to wear to church, picnics, parties and club meetings. This thrifty farm woman also has enough home canned food in her pantry to last the family nearly two years There is something wrong, though, about having those feed sacks on a farm where such a thrifty woman lives. The feed for the farm should have been raised on the farm and not brought to the place in sacks.

Town and Farm Meet Three hundred persons, mostly formers, recently met at Floresville to discuss farm problems and especially to protest against increased freight rates on farm products. The meeting was started off by serving the crowd 300 dozen hot tamaleshome grown, home-made productrshot coffee and Wilson county brown beans cooled camp fashion, which heated the crowd up sufficiently to tackle the business in hand. A few days later Senator Tom Connally accepted an invitation to speak at Floresville and hear the views of the Wilson county people as to increasing freight rates. Such get-together meet ing do much good. If farmers in every county would let Washington know their desires in regard to matters affecting them their interest would soon get consideration.

Making Flock Pay

A Gray county poultry owner found that his flock was not paying any profit. He has 325 hens, so he consulted the county poultry demonstra-tor, who advised a mash, made at home, of 40 per cent ground wheat, 30 per cent ground barley, 10 per cent ground oats and 20 percent meat

* scrap. The cost, including grinding, Clara Driscoll Sevier, who has given tory and providing a scenic wriveway. they surveyed into lots of 25x100 ft. joker. In accepting the lot the new * mash was fed with equal parts of priation of \$150,000, a valuable plot arranged to erect grain tanks and a whole wheat. The result was that of land adjoining the Alamo has been feed mill at a cost of \$40,000. * daily production jumped at once from acquired as part of the Alamo Park 100 to 164 eggs. Perhaps with proper extension. About 2 years ago Mrs. has adopted an eight hour five day * culling the percentage of increase Sevier advanced \$60,000 with which to plan and will reinstate some 200 emwould have been better. Even as it save the historic building from pass- ployees dropped earlier in the year. was the extra egg production paid the ing out of State ownership, and be-Texas will receive \$6,770,221 in Fed- 15 cents a day more. A little sound Alamo." She has given much time to consolidate into from one to three eral road appropriations for 1933. The advice often determines whether there and money to preserve the old shrine districts to save in duplicated proces-

Truck Killings

Data furnished Governor Sterling conditions are the same as heretofore show that cotton trucks on the high--the amount must be spent on high- ways ave taken the lives of 135 Texways designated as Federal roads and ans in 30 days. Howmany were inmust be matched by the State. It is jured and maimed was not made pubneedless to say that, as heretofore, lic. The Governor says that these 150 men and manufacture 1,500 cars Texas will use to advantage the full huge, heavy loaded trucks are wear- of crates annually. amount of the appropriation, which ing out the expensive roads rapidly is larger by about \$1,500,000 than that and are costing huge sums for repairs to roads and bridges. In Travis county, cotton trucks have been taking a Is Football Menacing Education? | short cut over newly graveled county Increased interest in football causes roads to shorten distance and avoid many educators to wonder whether the main highways and have nearly the sport is aiding or hindering edu- destroyed the expensive roads in a With nearly every school short while. Just how long the pubhaving a large percentage of its able lie will let these destroyers of life and bodied male students in constant daily property monopolize the roads depractice, with one or two match games pends only upon the tolerance of the every week during the fall term, some people. Even now there is strong! at expensive distances from the local protest against building highways for school and with large numbers of the purpose to which they are so

> Mrs. Sevier's Gift Through the generosity of Mrs.

was \$1.15 a hundred pounds, and the \$65,000 to supplement a State approentire feed bill of the flock and about came known as the "Savior of the in the Lower Rio Grande Valley plan funds will not be available until 1933, will be a loss or prifit in a business. and in doing so has won and retained ses and materials, as well as in overthe gratitude and love of every pa- head expenses. triotic citizen.

Prosperity Pointers

An egg crate factory under construction at Waco expects to employ

Completion of a stretch of road from the Brazos River to Hempstead provides a hard surface road from Austin through to Galveston.

A peanut factory has been com- * pleted at Denison with floor capacity | of 75,000 square feet. It utilizes about eight cars of peanuts daily and in the seven months of the manufacturing Many Texas towns have flourished season employs about 400 persons.

largely increasing Cisco's trade terri- south of Brownwood.

A milling company at Sherman has

The Magnolia refinery at Beaumont

A cold storage plant is being constructed at Georgetown to handle the turkey and chicken dressing business of the territory.

COUSIN TOM REMEMBERS

By T. R. HAVINS.

for a time and later have dwindled in Methodist at Mineral Wells are population and finally passed out of building a \$50,000 church edifice. existance. Not so with Empire City. Point Isabel has bobught the mu- it never existed at all except in the nicipal waterworks system for \$99,- in the seventies. In 1875 the Great 250 and will make needed extensions. Western Land and Immigration Co., Seventeen miles of highway has was chartered by the Secretary of been completed out of Cisco over a State. This company bought a tract route heretofore almost impassable of three hundred acres ten miles

The company then began a systematic advertising campaign. But their the county clerk's office. The notary campaign was confined to regions far from Empire City. Armed with reading matter describing the town and with lithographs showing busy streets Thirty-three irrigation plants in filled with wagons loaded with cotton and wheat and wool the agents of the concern went northward into Indiana, other dollar and a half. Thus on each Ohio, and Kentucky. One glaring transaction the company realized picture showed a large steamboat tied up at its pier on Pecan Bayou. But the company cared not whether steam boats ever ascended the rocky creek lots. Thus it is seen that the scheme Their business was to give away the netted the promoters a tidy sum. lots in Empire City.

as a gift. But in the gift lay the a \$40,000 sewer system.

owner agreed to pay for the writing of the deed and for therecording in public in Brownwood who was a stock holder in the company charged two dollars and fifty cents for writing the deed and the same amount for having it recorded. He paid the county clerk one dollar and kept the four dollars. The land was bought for fifty cents per acre. The tract was divided into forty eight hundred

The lots were offered to the public Mount Pleasant lets contracts for





in nature's way

CAMELS are never parched or toasted?

RESHNESS and flavor in a cigarette trace right back to natural moisture.

If you overheat or process tobacco so harshly as to dry out all natural moisture you drive out freshness and flavor too.

Camel never parches or toasts the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos it uses-they are naturally smooth, cool, mellow, with natural moisture retained.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Progras

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alico Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra. CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton De Tony Wone, and Camel Orchestra, dire "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orche direction Paul Van Loan, every night on Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your kage of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humide Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial host, the Camel Humider Pack delivers fresh Camelo ed hoops them right until the last one has been so

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack proves such a blessing to Camel smokers-it brings them a fine cigarette fresh to start with, and fresh to smoke.

If you don't realize what natural moisture means in genuine freshness and flavor, switch to Camels and see.

Try this mild, slow-burning, throat-friendly favorite for just one day-then leave it, if you can! R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



The Baird Star.

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

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

ELIZA GILLILAND Editor and Business Manager HAYNIE GILLILAND Associate

ADVERTISING RATES Display Advertising, per inch 25c (Minimum per week 50c) Local Advertising, per line_ (Minimum per week 25c) All Advertising charged by the

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Callahan County One Year Six Months .50 Three Months Outside Callahan County \$ 2.00 One Year_ \$ 1.25

week.

Bix Months.

Three Months.

......75

Monday, Nov. 9th.

stalled and everything is in perfect is an imposter. order for a successful school year.

Caddo Peak has transferred to Cottonwood. They have bought a new Chevrolet school bus to transport the tudent to Cottonwood and all are well pleased with the change.

Mr. Johnson says the State Supervisor will visit the rural schools this year without notice.

The following is the names and addresses of Callahan County Teachers IONA-Prin. Jesse H. Morgan, Mr.s Jesse H. Morgan; Baird.

UNION CONSOLIDATED-Supt. J. B. White, Truman Abbott, Pearl Donoway, Bess Holmes, Stella Ledger Ada B. Williams: Cisco Route 1.

EULA-Supt. J. E. Coffman, Lela Maude Hix, Maude O. Jolly, Zoma Moody, Ruby Smith; Clyde.

Le McCurdy; Clyde.

C. S. Martin, Anne Meryle McGowen; Cross Plains.

Cisco Route 4. DEERE PLAINS-Prin. C.

Steele, Mildred Morgan; Cross Plains. BELLE FLAINE-Prin. Wm. D. Tate, Mattie Tate; Baird.

ROWDEN-Ross C. Dawkins, Geor gia Tanneyhill, Rowden. TURKEY CREEK-Fonda Hughes;

CEDAR BLUFF-Helen Lyon; Cottonwood. COTTONWOOD-Supt. H. S. Var-

ner, Ester Varner, Beulah Respess, Morris Farrow; Cottonwood. BURNT BRANCH-Prin. Bonnie

Baker, Louise Baker; Cross Plains. GARDNER-Prin. C. E. Bagwell, Mrs. C. E. Bagwell; Abilene Route 2. Fairview-Prin, Marjorie Snively, derwent Mrs. John Berry; Clyde.

DUDLEY-Prin David H. Williams Irvin Crenshaw, Anna Greer; Abilene Monday suffering from cardiac asth-ADMIRAL-Prin. C. W. Fowler,

Baird. GILLILAND-Miss Era White;

Baird Route 2

mes; Baird. MIDWAY-Prin. Willard Bradford

Baird. LANHAM-Mrs. R. A. Miller, Eve- the time. lyn Darden; Abilene Route 1.

ENTERPRISE-Prin A. D. Osborne Nola Neill, Hazel Walker; Clyde, BAYOU-Miss Anita Mires; Baird slowly.

OPLIN-Supt J. E. Barrington, Hubert Bell, Magdeline Payne, Mrs. Irma Hayes, Arnan Rhodes, Ione Mc intyre, Fallon B. Porter; Oplin.

LONE OAK-Prin. O. T. Williams, Viva Briscoe; Clyde.

VICTORIA-Miss Fannie Baum; Cross Plains.

HILLSIDE-Miss Alda Nordyke; Rowden.

NOTICE-ALL EX-FOOTBALL MEN OF B. H. S.

that is interested in playing football Yacbrough, Bill Yarbrough, Imogene again meet at the Chamber of Com- Lamar, Billy Frances Shafer, Billy merce Hall Monday, Nov. 9, 1931 at Walls, Mary Lillian Harville, Clarence seven thirty P. M.,

Come on you stars, lets see if you Virgina Work.
can still carry the ole pig skin. Be Everyone interested in this recital

Red Cross Annual Roll Call

The annual Red Cross Roll Call will begin Wednesday Nov. 11th-Armistice Day and close on Thursday Nov. 26th-Thanksgiving Day. The county wide drive for members will be made

on Thursday, Nov. 12th. Callahan County's quota in this great work for humanity is \$500.00 and surely we can meet the call, considering what the Red Cross has done for our people. It will be a special pleasure for those who received aid last winter, and who are in a position this winter to give a dollar to the Red Cross. Be ready to give what you can when the Red Cross workers call on you. All workers in this Roll Call will wear workers badgesso all will know they have the authority to solicit and are not impostors.

Red Cross Notice

It has been rumored that some parties have gone about over the county soliciting canned goods etc, claiming they were working for the Red Cross If this is so, the parties are doing so without authority from the Red Cross. The Red Cross has asked that

All Rural Schools Open all who can do so to contribute canned goods wheat or corn etc to the Red Cross but they are asked to take Supt. A. L. Johnson informs us that it to a designated place in each comall rural schools with the exception of munity where it will be taken in charge Midway have opened for the 1931-32 by persons given authority to receive term, and Midway will open next it and all are warned not to give anything to parties calling on them for All school equipment has been in- these goods, for anyone so soliciting

The annual Red Cross Roll Call will start Wednesday Nov. 11th and all parties soliciting will wear Red Cross workers badges.

Sincerely Mrs. Ace Hickman County Chairman.

HALLOW'EEN PARTY

Ellen Louise Nunnally entertained with a Hallowe'en party Saturday night. Various games were played, clap in and clap out, wigwam, fortune telling, bowling for the apple. Prizes were given to the lucky girl and boy who succeeded in getting the apple, the girl was Cora Virginia Work the boy, Robert Estes. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Loyce Bell, Madge Bennett, Lorine DENTON-Supt Olaf G. South, Brown, John Fay Hays, Dora Ford, Lola Lee Kendrick, Ruth Simons, Mrs. Mary Lillian Harvell, Marie Hughes, Olaf G. South, Leslie Suggs, Mary Helen Hughes, Wyoma King, Pink Hearn, Frances Hayworth, Muriel DRESSY-Supt. C. S. Martin, Mrs. Young, Margrette McClendon, Helen Fulton, Cora Virginia Work, Vivian West Eloise Berry, Vivian Nunnally, ATWELL-Supt. M. M. McClintock Frankie McClendon, Dorthy Ellis, Emogene Grace, Anne Lee Clark; Ellen Louise Junnally, Clifton Stringfellow, Murry Allen, Ford Allen, Sam Driskill, Robert Estes, Billie McCoy, Buckie Coats, R. L. Griggs, Carlile Hensley, Carlton Gillett, Selwyn Settle and Thomas West.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL NEWS

Maxine Hampton, 13 year old daugh ter of Mrs. O. W. Hampton of Cisco underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday evening, returning home Friday morn

Mrs. W. W. McCormick of Baird underwent tonsillectomy Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. F. Watkins of Abilene untonsillectomy, Thursday

Jumbo Smith entered the hospital ma. He is improving.

Cole Boutwell, suffering with an Mrs. C. W. Fowler, Nannie Perry; attack of appendicitis entered the hospital the first of the week but improved to the extent that he was reoved to the ome of his aunt, Mrs. OAK LAWN-Miss Mildred Hol- F. M. Dunlap, where he is yet confined to his bed.

W. T. Johnson of Oplin who under-Bonnie Bell James, Beryl Hardesty; went a prostatectomy last week is ing fine and able to be up part of

Ben Boutwell of Gladewater who was operated on last week for ruptured appendix, is improving very

Mrs. Will Fulton who has been a ient for some time is improving. John Betcher returned to her home Oplin Sunday,

Mrs. Ollie Merrell is improving and able to be up part of the time.

STUDIO RECITAL

Mrs. Robert Walker will present per pupils in a studio recital this afnoon, Friday Nov. 6, at 4 o'clock. Those appearing on the program is month are: Martha Work, Betty

Vivian Nunnally, Katherine Every ex-football player of B. H. S. McCoy, Sam Driskill, Clyde Warren Percy Jr., Ladair Nowlin and Cora

is cordially invited to attend.

Our Workers Meeting

We met today (Friday) with the Eula church, with the finest attendance we have had for a longtime. It was first, a mighty good meeting; not only did we have the best crowd we have had, but we had the best program for a long time, if not the best we have ever had, and no church has ever done better in the matter of entertainment than did the Eula society

This meeting proved without a doubt that Callahan Baptist are in harmony and have their hearts set to do the will of the Lord. Thank God for their spirit of mind, let's go on. Our next meeting will be at Potosi

Dec. 8th. We will go and have another good day. We are always glad to go to that good church and this fine pastor. I am now insisting upon each to attend. I mean to go.

Joe R. Mayes. Below is a letter of ackonwledgnent of the car we sent from our ounty to Buckner Orphans Home:

Mr. Joe R. Mayes, Box 202. Baird, Texas.

Dear Sir and Brother:

We have unloaded the car load of good things from the Callahan Association and find everything contained

in it to be very helpful indeed. We

shall enjoy all of the good things. Please take every occasion you have of letting every one who had a part in the success of theshipment know of our gratitude.

Earnestly. Hal F. Buckner.

The car contained a nice lot of stuff alued at least \$250.00, at the low price of farm products.

Along with dear Brother Buckner want to thank every one who helped n any way to get and send this car rith its contents to the Home.

Joe R. Mayes.

Methodist Church

Another Conference year is draw ng to a close, next Sunday is our last Sunday and the record for another year will be ended. We hope to see a good attendance at all services-come and help us to make it a great day.

We are also asking that this shall e self-denial week, in which we are oping that every member will deny hemselves of something and bring it or send it next Sunday to apply on our benevolences, better known as our

Cent

SALE

Thursday, Friday

and Saturday

Nov. 5, 6, and 7th

GEO. BARROW

EWELER & WATCHMAKER

T. & P. Inspector

Finest wirk on

Swiss and American

Watches

All Work is Strictly

Guaranteed

SAVE WILL SAFETY

Pexall DRUG STORE

Phone 100

No. 2.

interest. If every member would give and bring your friends. a little, and you would not miss it, it would help a great deal, some could

With Baird Baptist Conference Collections. If we are not time for heroic effort in the work of mighty careful in these times of de- the Kingdow. We shall be disappoinpresion, we are liable to let the ted if Sunday is not a great day in appreciation to the American Legion Church suffer more than any other the history of Baird Methodism, Come for their many acts of kindness shown

Have you renewed your subscripgive a dollar, some \$5 and some \$10 tion to The Baird Star at the bargain and not miss it very much. Now is the rate now in effect?

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere us during the long illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Sincerely,

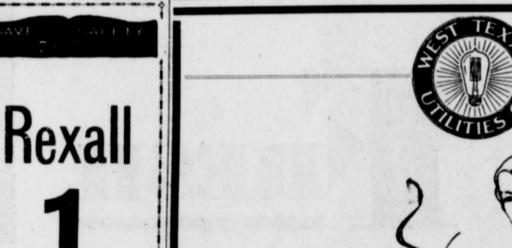
Mrs. Harry Kemper, children and mother.



There are times when all look for something solid upon which to base a renewal of faith in life-in men! November 11th is a day, set apart, in honor of the unselfish-loyal-devotion of men in a time of need. It is our sacred duty to honor the memories of our preservers. In our observance of this day may we acquire in our own hearts, some part of their valormay they live again in our renewal of courage. Let us remember there is but one road to travel-Forward!-Onward!-through that way alone lies Honor.

Armistice Day observed as a Bank Holiday

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BAIRD, TEXAS





IF YOU were offered better meals, cooked in but a fraction of the times now required, and assurance that your foods would be always of the same delicious perfection-you'd insist on an immediate realization of this ideal, at any cost, wouldn't you?

Here's a way you can have all these important advantages - and actually save money! Are you interested?

Then, drop in at the Merchandise Showroom and ask a Trained Representative to explain the many superiorities of the new Electric Ranges. You'll marvel at the automatic features that give you hundreds



of leisure hours each year . . . you'll appreciate the controlled heat that enables you to bring all your meals to the same delicious completion . . . you'll enjoy the prospect of clean electric heat that eliminates all scrubbing of soot from pots, pans, walls and ceilings. With all these important advantages-plus the fact that modern Electric Cookery will save money for you each monthshouldn't you install your range without delay?

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities
Company

JONES FALL

WE HAVE REBOUGHT EVERYTHING ADVERTISED

IN OUR LARGE CIRCULAR AND HAVE MANY MORE BARGAINS. BE SURE TO COME IN. WE WILL LIST JUST A FEW

Large Double Blanket

98c

Men's Hose

5c

20x40 Large Cannon Towel

15c

32 inch Gingham 8c

36 inch Domestic **5c**

\$1.35 pure silk, full fashion hose

89c

Men's Dress Shirts.

65c

Men's Good Grade **Overalls**

88c



OF OUR MANY BARGAINS.

We have received many new dresses and coats. All are reduced to un-

reasonable prices

remoditione prices	
\$ 3.50 Coats	\$ 2.89
\$ 5.95 Coats	\$ 4.89
\$12.50 Coats	\$ 9.89
\$18.50 Coats	\$11.59
\$29.50 Coats	\$22.29
\$34.50 Coats	\$26.89
\$39.50 Coats	\$27.98
\$49.50 Coats	\$38.89

All Other Coats Reduced

Non-Run and Knit Jersey Bloomers

24c

Ladies Ribbed Hose

13c

1-2 PRICE

Boy's Suits

Boy's Heavy UNION SUITS 59c

Real Bargains In Men's And Boy's PANTS

3 th Cotton Bats 27c

We have a complete new line of Sweaters. Just arrived. Be sure and see them, they are reduced.

JONES DRY GOOD

PERSONALS

Louis Taylor, of Oplin, was in Baird Monday.

Mrs. R. D. White and Kane Morgan of Abilene were in Baird yesterday.

W. B. Atchison has returned from Oklahoma where he has been working

Mrs. Lora Roberson and daughter Mrs. M. L. Wood of Putnam were in Baird last Saturday on business.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haynie Gilliland

Miss Ray Pruitt of Itasca is the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, spent last Sunday with Rev. R. A. Walker and family in Merkel.

Mesdames Lee Estes, Fred Estes, and little daughter, Betty Jane, Mrs. Mary Kehrer, Mrs. Arthur Johnson' Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Luke evening.

Hal Ramsey of McAllen left Sunday for his home after spending a few days here with Mrs. Ramsey and the children, who are spending a few months with Mrs. Ramsey's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bowlus.

Minter Uzzell who is attending the Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth, spent the week-end with his mother, sister and grandmother, Mrs. M. W. Uzzell Miss Elizabeth Uzzell and Mrs. A. Cooke. He was accompanied home by a fellow student, J. Bennett Flowers of Schlater, Miss. Minter filled his regular appointment with the Baptist Church at Union, Sunday morning and Mr. Flower preached for him at the evening hour. Messers Uzzell and Flowers returned to Ft. Worth Monday.

son Tommie returned last Friday tle on pasture.

Mrs. Tom Price went over to Albany ever known before and our people see Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Jackson, Mr. oGowen, Irma Dell Mitchell, Doris Foy Tuesday to see Col. Dick McCarty, more every day the benefit to be and Mrs. C. L. McCleary, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. J. R. Latimer, Miss Rae Pruett who has been ill for the past few derived from this movement. weeks and the many friends of the Colonel in Callahan county will be glad to learn that he is better, being able to be up for a good part of each

Oklahoma, where Mr. Pace died a few

J. E. Johnston of Union was in Johnston is one of the large number of our citizens who is in favor of the county employing a home demonstration agent. Mrs. Johnston is a mem- left Baird. ber of the Wagley Home Demonstra-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Windham and tion Club in that community and Mr. Mrs. Frank Windham, of Oplin, were Johnston says they have canned every in Baird Monday. Mr. Windham and thing that could be canned. To use from Oklahoma where they have catfor the next year in their cellar. night. Autumn colors were used in Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs, The Gilliland Bookshop in the Star Many of our people have thousands Miss Eliza Gilliland and Mr. and of cans of food stuff, more than was Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatchett, Presley, Katy Lou Moore, Glenn Mc-

J. E. Tisdale, of Mission, spent several days here the past week visiting old friends, leaving Sunday for his home in company with Hal Mrs. J. E. Pace, of Dallas, is visit- Ramsey, of McAllen. Mr. Tisdale is ing Mr. and Mrs. M. Franklin and another of the Callahan county pionother old friends in Baird this week. eers, who occasionally wonders back Mrs. Pace with her husband, the late to the old home to visit old friends J. E. Pace, were among the early res- and the scenes of other days. Mr. idents of Callahan county. Some Mr. Tisdale informs us that Mrs. years ago they moved to Mangum, Tisdale's health has improved wonderfully since going to the Magic Rio years ago, since which time Mrs. Grande Valley, and that they are both Pace has made her home in Dallas. delighted with their home there. This Mrs. Pace is nearing her eightieth is Mr. Tisdale's first visit back to the birthday, but enjoys good health and old home town in five years and he Grantham visited in Merkel Sunday one would take her to be many years found many improvements here among ing on Market Street and the completion of the Bankhead Highway. Mr. Baird on business yesterday. Mr. Tisdale says he never had a more pleasant trip than his visit here. He renewed his subscription to The Star which has been going to him since he

> J. RUPERT JACKSON RANCH LOANS

> > Baird, Texas

OH BOY! WHAT A SALE!

Our Sale last week was far beyond our expectations. I thank you all and want you to come again. We will have some new things for you and at prices that will surp rise you.

Gingham 50

Domestic

9-4 Sheeting Pillow Slips 15c

Sox 3 pr. 25c

Blankets

Bed Spread

House Shoes

Bed Tick

Seeing is Believing. Com e, See the many Bargains.

W. D. BOYDSTUN

WHODELT CLUB

Woodfin Ray, Miss Glyndol Elliott, of Moran. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder Jr., en. Mr. James Asbury, Hugh Ross, Green

W. P. Brightwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sid-Members present were: Mrs. Sam ney Foy, Misses Ethelyn Clark, Kate

of Itasca, Miss Laura Snyder, of Mo-McEiroy, Mrs. Haynie Gilliland, Mrs. ran, Joe McFarlane, and Fay Snyder

> office. A beautiful box with 21 Christmas cards for \$1.00. See them

Visit Gilliland's Bookshop and Ren



Take Advantage Of A. & P's

LOW PRICES

THIS WEEK-END

We assure you of a saving. The finest foods are available.

POTATOES	No.1	10 tb	160
CRANBERRIES		2 15	250
CONICHON GRAPES		3 <i>11</i> b	25c
BANANAS large		1b	50
FRESH COCOANUTS		3 for	25c
LETTUCE	h	ead	41/2C
IONA PEACHES sliced or halves	No.21/2	can	15c
IONA PINK SALMON	tal	l can	10c
N. B. C. CHOCOLATE PEAKS		1b	25c
PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS	1 tb	pkg	15c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE		1b	19c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD or pan rolls lon

O'CEDAR MOPS PEARS No. 21/2 can 19c each 75c O'CEDAR POLISH IONA STRING BEANS No. 2 can 9c large size 43c MOPS BULK RICE each 39c 5 lb for '25c LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR 3 cans 25c pkg 9c OYSTERS OVAL SARDINES can 10e packed in mustard & tomato sauce. can 10c HERSHEY BARS A. & P. CLEANSER 3 for 10c 2 cans 9c TURNIP GREENS DROMEDARY DATES No.2 can 12c pkg 19c DELICIA SANDWICH SPREAD WOLF CHILL for 25e No. 2 can 30c

TLANTIC & PACIFIC TE

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Echoes of the Hoover-Laval Conference-Tremendous Victory of British Conservatives-Japan Doesn't Weaken in Manchurian Affair.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

home harry in the belief that his conversations with President Hoover accomplished a great deal toward

settling world problems. And Mr. Hoover and his aids presum ably are equally satisfied. Others, in America and Europe, are doubtful. However, deductions from rather vague statement issued by the President and the premier are that the real achievements of the conference are

these: Co-operation between the United States and France on the economic and financial remedies necessary to end worldwide depression; recognition of the fact that Germany may find it necessary to call for re-examination of its capacity to pay reparations, as provided by the Young plan, in lieu of extension of the Hoover moratorium; maintenance of the gold standard and a stabilization of exchange rates through the medium of international monetary conferences, if necessary; an end of the drive on the dollar, so far as French holders thereof are concerned, and an excellent understanding of the political problems which underlie such questions as dis-

Senator Bornh's projection of himself and his opinions into the discussions will be a subject of excited peculation for some time to come Whether or not he tried to steal the spotlight, he almost succeeded in do-ing just that when he bluntly told the French correspondents that the Versailles peace treaty would have to be revised, especially in regard to the Polish corridor and the division of Hungary, and that the United States would not enter into any security pact. In later conversations with M. Laval and with Tytus Filipowicz, the minister from Poland, Mr. Borah stuck to his pronouncements though he admitted considerable ignorance of conditions in central Europe. M. Laval treated the chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations with politeness, but the French newspapers dismissed his suggestions as childish.

Many of the Berlin papers called the parley in Washington a failure, but German statesmen unofficially expressed their satisfaction because

President Hoover advised Europe it must get together and arrive at a definite agreement, not only on reparations. but war debts also. He did not, it was remarked, address himself to France and Germany alone, It was said that Germany fears that the country might be placed

at the mercy of Dir France if the Washington parleys failed to accomplish a joint solution had proved unwarranted, and that the

problemssare now before Europe as a

whole. Berlin feels that an interna-

tional conference on war debts and

reparations must be called quickly. Germany derived further satisfaction from the visit to Berlin of Dino Grandi, foreign minister of Italy. The Italian pledged his country to help Germany in the task of overcoming its present great difficulties, and the Berlin officials also believe that the forthcoming trip of Signor Grandi to Washington will further clarify the situation and redound to the benefit of Germany.

G REAT BRITAIN went to the polls and gave the Nationalist government of Ramsay MacDonald a most astonishing victory. The Labor party was almost wiped out so far as parliamentary membership goes, and the Censervatives are in full control. Though at this writing the returns are not quite complete, it is knewn that every member of the cabinet is re-elected except Sir William Jowett, attorney general, who lost to another Conservative candidate, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden, who was not a candidate. The success of Prime Minister MacDonald himself at Seaham Harbor was in doubt for a time, but he won by a good majority. Among the victors ere Lady Nancy Astor and Viscount Borodale, son of Earl Beatty.

Labor party leaders who went down in defeat included Arthur Henderson, Ben Tillett, Ben Turner, John Clynes and Margaret Bondfield. They and other prominent Laborites will be provided with seats later through the resignation of members representing sure constituencies. Sir Oswald Mosley, wealthy leader of the new party, ras a poor third in his district.

The triumph of the Conservatives is so tremendous that it may prove barrassing and result in the down-l of Prime Minister MacDonald. The Tories have such a huge major-ity that they probably will take over the control of the government. In

DREMIER LAVAL has sailed back | that case it is expected they will undertake to pass protective tariff legislation, though Stanley Baldwin and other Conservative leaders have been rather noncommittal on that sub-

> R ADICAL Republican congressmen, eight in number, have served notice on the regular Republicans that they will not co-operate with the latter in the organization of the new house unless their demands for agricultural and unemployment relief are given consideration. These La Follette followers, according to their newspaper in Madison, are to hold a meeting within a few weeks and have invited the attendance of radica! representatives from other states, nam ly: Philip D. Swing, California; E. H. Campbell, Iowa; Fiorello La Guardia, New York; James H. Sinclair, North Dakota; O. B. Lovette, Tennessee, and Paul J. Kvale, Minnesota.

> DEMOCRATIC financial experts in the senate are proposing the creation of a \$2,000,000,000 pool by the government for immediate redis-



real estate .securities and other slow paper in the hands of banks. The plan was put forward by Senator Bulkley of Ohio, who called it a corollary of the Hoover emer gency economic pro gram. He urged that it should be carried out through an estab lished government

counting of frozen

agency rather than a new one, and suggested the federal land banks. His idea is that the gov ernment should float bonds to raise the huge sum, believing that such an issue would do a lot in drawing currency out of hoarding.

Senator Glass of Virginia, who is spokesman for the Democrats on banking matters, gave the Bulkley plan his approval. Both these senators are on the banking subcommittee now engaged in drafting new legislation. They have declared their opposition to any tampering with the federal reserve system in the effort to get the organization to rediscount new paper to meet the emergency.

CONTROVERSY over the administration's naval economy program reached the acrimonious stage. William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy league, a civilian organization, gave out a statement attacking the President's navy construction policles and accusing Mr. Hoover of "abysmal ignorance" of the reasons why navies are maintained. The President retorted with the announcement that he would appoint a committee to investigate the charges made by Gardiner, declaring they were full of untruths and misstatements and that at the conclusion of the inquiry he would expect a public apology from Gardiner.

SECRETARY OF WAR HURLEY, on his return to Washington, reported to President Hoover what he learned in the Philippines, and immediately thereafter Mr. Hoover announced that in his opinion independence for the islands at this time, without assurances of economic stability, would lead to disaster. He knows, however, that a large group in congress, perhaps a majority in each house, is ready to vote for independence, so he is getting ready to offer a new policy for the islands that he hopes will head off such legislation. This policy provides for American co-operation in giving the Philippines economic and governmental stability, the methods to be presented in the President's message at the opening of congress in December. He wishes to foster the establishment of efficient self-government and to promote the development of foreign markets for the products of the islands.

ENGLAND'S troubles in Cyprus continued, although troops were hastily brought to the island by plane from Egypt and warships were con-

centrated there. The unrest was reported to be spreading to Malta. The Cypriotes want their island turned over to Greece and the Maltese apparently seek union with Italy. The governor of Cyprus, Sir Ronald Storris, whose official residence in Nikosia was burned by the rioters, re-

ported later that the

Storris

situation in the island's towns was easier except in Kyrenia, where mobs tried to tear down the British flag and hoist the flag of Greece. In some other places the natives fought the troops and burned customs buildings. The bishop of Kyrenia was among those ar-

It is not at all surprising to learn that the Third Internationale is blamed for the outbreaks in Cyprus

and the unrest in Malta. The colonial * office in London has known for some time that the Communists were working in those islands through the British branch of the League Against Imperialism, and it was discovered the other day that the Communists had planned to blow up the immense naval and private stores of oil in Cyprus. It was also learned that Maltese organizations have called on their merchants scattered throughout the Mediterranean to join in a boycott of British

ONE must admire the nerve and steady persistency of Japan even if her rights and motives are questionable. As the Manchurian affair stands now, the Japanese are ready to fight China if that is necessary to enforce their demands, though they profess only peaceful intentions; they have defied the League of Nations, refusing to listen to the order of the league council that they withdraw their troops in Manchuria to the railway zone before November 16, when the council will reassemble; they commanded the Chinese government to repair at once a river bridge which was damaged by bombs from their own planes; and now they have sent, through Foreign Minister Shidehara, a "friendly warning" to the Soviet Russian government urging that Russian troop demonstrations on the Manchurian-Siberian border be discontinned, Baron Shidehara told Moscow he was deeply concerned over these military movements and that they were causing an unpleasant effect on both Chinese and Japanese soldiers.

Chinese reports to the Japanese consul at Tsitsihar indicate that between 20,000 and 30,000 Russian troops are concentrated in the vicinity of Pogranitchnaya, or Suifenho, north Vladivostok, and also west of Manchuli on another front,

The Nanking government has hopes that Russian pressure on the Manchurian border may act as a check on Japan, but realizes that China would be worse off if Russia should strengthen its grip along the Chinese Eastern railway at Chinese expense. Japanese dispatches from Harbin said the Russians had sent arms and ammunition to the Amur army of Chinese and Mongols that is supposed to be aiming at establishing Amur as an independent state.

When the league council meets Japan will lay before it, as part of its case, a list of treaties which it contends China has failed to respect. Tokyo refuses to consider the proposal to refer these pacts to the Hague peace court, holding there is no difficulty in their interpretation.

O VER in Jugo-Slavia they are going to have an important election on November 8, and it may result in the curbing of the royal pow-

Recently Peter Zivcovitch, lieutenant general of the royal guard and a popular figure in the country. became premier. Now he has been compelled to resign his commission in the army to conform to the king's bidding that he place himself as a civilian at the head of the government party list in the election. Some political observers see



Zivcovitch

in the king's action a subtle move to deprive Zivcovitch of his great

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the half billion dollar private pool formed according to the President's proposals have been coming in so plentifully from all parts of the country that its managers informed the President it was about to put the credit-extension plan into operation by helping banks turn their good but frozen assets into cash for business purposes.

Hopeful of buoyant results from the plan, the administration has dropped for the time being its contemplated action for strengthening railroad bonds. One reason for this is the belief of officials that no such move should be made while the railroads still are considering the interstate commerce commission's proposal that they pool revenue from specific rate increases to aid weaker roads,

A L CAPONE, who was sentenced to eleven years in prison and fined \$50,000 by Federal Judge Wilkerson in Chicago for income tax fraud, is to remain in the county jail there until the United States Court of Appeals passes on his case. He hoped to be released on bail, but this the appeals court refused, though it decreed that he should not be sent to Leavenworth immediately, as Judge Wilkerson pre-

Philip D'Andrea, Capone's bodyguard during the trial, was sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Wilkerson on the charge of contempt of court. He was found to be carrying a revolver into the courtroom, and the judge considered him a part of the hoodlum organization that tried to intimidate the government's wit-

DROMINENT men who passed away during the week included Ronald W. Boyden, American member of the world court at The Hague; John M. Bowman, president of a great hotel corporation, and Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American league

PRESIDENT GUGGIARI of Paraoutbreaks of his opponents, led by students, and the presidency was taken over by Vice President Navers. Morning Thoughts

By J. MARVIN NICHOLS Dallas, Texas

* * * * * *

Youth-time greatness is no ex ception-it has never been. Mc/c and more, the world is coming to reognize the power and granduer or ner young manhood. Man, in the igorous prime of life, has always been in the forefront. The world is oung, and always will be. A backvard look through the world's biogaphy is refreshing:

Alexander conquered the world at

Napoleon made all Europe tremble

Charlmagne was master of France

nd Germany at 26. Cortez conquered Mexico at 26. Pitt was premier of England at 26. Lord Bolingbroke went to parliant at 23, became secretary of war 26, and premier of England at36. Alexander Hamilton led congress

Clay and Calhoun led congress at

Henry Clay became speaker at 34. alhoun was secretary of war at35 Daniel Webster was without a peer

Judge Story was on the supremench at 32.

Goethe was a literary giant at 24. Schiller was in the forefront of litature at 22.

Vurns wrote his best poetry at 24. Byron's first work appeared at 19. Dicken's brought out "Pickwick Papers" at 24.

Schubert and Mozart died at les han 35.

Raphael ravished the world at 20. Michaelongelo made stone to live at

Galileo's great discovery was at 19. ewton was at his zenith when only

on harmassed lightning when

Mortin Luther shook the vatican Calvin wrote his "Institutes" at 21. John Wesley was organizer of a

orld's Methodism at 35. . No one envies the pioneer until he

gins to gather in his riches. No man is at his best when he loses control of himself. The time of all times when a man needs to be at his

est is when he isattacked. No play is well staged unless it ends beautifully. When the curtain

falls the last act in life's drama ought to linger with th world like the after glow of a sun long since gone down. More than \$300,000 is being spent

n new citrus plants in the Rio Grande Valley, \$60,000 each in Harlingen and San Carlos; \$75,000 sheds at the Edcouch plant, \$15,000 improvements to the plant and a \$25,000 concentration shed and doubling the capacity of the existingplant at Sharyland.,

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mission.



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> T. P. BEARDEN, Manager

My Experiences in the World War

By General John J. Pershing

CHAPTER XXX. Continued

Many of the cooks of the old army became experts and the men in early days in the West fared better as a rule than our men in France, where the cooks lacked experience. Personal supervision by officers and the establishment of cooking schools brought improvement in due course. However, there is little doubt that much of the intestinal trouble in our divisions during the early part of their service abroad was caused by poorly cooked

Secretary Baker Arrivos.

Secretary Baker arrived at Brest March 10, as my diary showed, and I met him and his party in Paris the next morning. The secretary's party consisted of Mal, Gen. W. M. Black hief of engineers; Lieut. Col. M. L. Brett, Commander, R. D. White of the navy, and Ralph Hayes, his secretary

It was essential that the secretary receive every opportunity to inspect our whole layout, from the front areas to the services of supply, that he migh become familiar with plans, observe the progress made toward their copietion, and obtain first-hand infortion of our requirements all of w' he was especially anylone to be the ing Paris March to we to. most Important

and schools, and returned March 17 to my beadquarters at Chaumont.

The main air service school at Is soudun, which we visited, was a hive of activity, being one of the fifteen schools where early instruction in fly ing was given. General Foulois and Colonel Kilner went with us through the school, the shops and the Red Cross and "Y" buildings. I think the secretary was surprised to see here the really expert flying considered nec essary to prepare aviators for their

hazardous life at the front. Moving Supplies to Troops.

At Glevres, about 125 miles directly south of Paris, on our main line of supply, running to the front, were 20,-000 men employed under Col. Charles J. Symmonds, managing our largest in

To illustrate the celerity with which the system operated we need take but one example, which occurred when everything in the depot was in full

At 8:15 one morning in August a telegram was received ordering exactly 4,506 tons of supplies, including 1,-250,000 cans of tomatoes, 1,000,000 pounds of sugar, 600,000 cans of corned beef, 750,000 pounds of timed hash and 150,000 pounds of dry beans. At 6:15 o'clock in the evening, or just ten hours later, this colossal requisition, which required 457 cars for transport, was loaded and on its way to the

advance depot. No other place gave such an impression of the tremendous task of supplying our armies and the perfection of organisation necessary to do it effi-

The secretary got a bird's eye view

entirely given away, its losses had reached several thousand, and there was no question that the Germans were making a serious attempt to separate the British and French armies, British Pushed Back 37 Miles.

The last one of Gough's reserves was put in on the second day, yet he received no support to stop the widening gap in the British front until the following day, when one French infantry division and one French dismounted cavalry division arrived. On the 24th four others got into position. These divisions and others that came in the next two or three days were put into battle by General Fayole without regard to the integrity of units or the order of their entry, some of them being very short of animunition.

The British Fifth army was evidently overwhelmed from the start, yet no British reinforcements were sent to Gough until the 24th, and then only one division, no others arriving during the first week. By the fifth day the German forces had driven a sallent into the British front some thirty-seven miles deep and were threatening the important railway center of Amiens, the capture of which would probably have made a complete breach between the French and British armies

In the moment of greatest stress when it seemed very doubtful whether the German advance could be stopped. General Petain sent the following or der to his armies:

"The enemy has hurled himself upon us in a supreme effort.

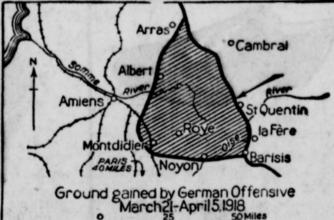
"He wants to separate us from the English so as to open the way to Paris. Cost what it may, he must be stopped. "Hold your ground! Stand firm! Our (American) comrades are arriving. All together you will throw yourselves upon the invader.

"The battle is on. Soldiers of the Marne, of the Yser and of Verdun, 1 call upon you. The fate of France hangs in the balance."

The reports from the front gave an extremely dark picture of disaster, and I felt we should do everything possible to render assistance. It was to offer General Petain such of our troops as could be used that I went to Compiegne March \$5.

The general's customary confident and nonchalant attitude was entirely gone and he wore a very worried expression. I told him that for the moment I should waive the idea of forming the I corps and that any of our divisions that could be of service were at his disposal, but with the qualifyre remark that of course we should forward eventually to their As-

sembly under their own commander. March 24 it developed that the French divisions had received orders that if the enemy continued his drive in the direction of Amiens they were to fall back so as to cover Paris. Marshal Haig, fearing that this would result in separating the two armies, at



vide the supplies for an army of 2. his government. This brought about 000,000 and which with additional construction, would be able to meet the

demands of an army twice that size. Back at Chaumont I received word that arrangements had been made for the shipment of six divisions for training with the British-the Seventy-seventh, Eighty-second, Twenty-eighth, Seventy-eighth, Eightieth and Thirtleth.

CHAPTER XXXI

March 21 the great German offen sive began against the British armies between the Oise and the Scarpe, near the junction of the French and British lines, on a front about fifty miles in length, extending from near La Fere to Arras. Near the center of the attack was General Gough's Fifth army, with the Third army under General Byng on its left.

The artillery bombardment preceding the infantry advance was of short duration, but of great intensity, with excessive use of gas shells. Following a heavy barrage the German infantry, using the same tactical methods that had been so successful at Figa and Carporetto. delivered its blow. The weather favored the enemy as a heavy fog continued intermittently for three days, much to the disadvantage of the defense. The overwhelming force of sixty-four especially trained German divisions out of their one hundred ninety-two then on the western front compelled the British-lines to yield. Although at the end

an important conference at Doullens March 26 between members of the British and French governments, in which it was decided that some authority should be designated to co-ordinate the action of the two armies, and General Foch was selected.

I was not present at the Doullens conference, but upon learning of its action it seemed essential that General Foch himself should know our desire to do what we could to strengthen the allies. The British loss was then estimated at not less than 150,000. I recall meeting Lord Northcliffe March 24 and found him almost unable to speak of it, so many of his friends had lost relatives. The depression among their people was probably worse than at any other period of the war.

Among the French there was much anxiety as to the safety of Paris and there was talk of the government having to move to Bordeaux again, as it had done in 1914. The allied lines had not been stabilized and although I had offered our troops to Petain it seemed to me that it might be well to make it emphatic that I was ready to put into tattle everything we could muster. I had often thought of the possibility of having to do this, and I went to find out the situation and let General Foch know our attitude.

Gives Word to Foch. As we entered General Foch's farm Oise. Clemencean. Foch. Petain and

Loucheur were intently studying a map spread out on the table. The situation was pointed out to me, showing that already the British had used thirty divisions and the French seventeen against the Germans' seventy. River, has started operations. eight. It seemed to be the opinion that the British Fifth army was getting back on its feet and that the lines would hold for the time being.

I intimated that I had come to see General Foch and the others withdrew into the yard, leaving us alone. I told him that the Americans were ready and anxious to do their part in this crisis, that I was willing to send him any troops we had, and asked for suggestions as to how we might help He was evidently very much touched and in his enthusiasm took me by the arm and without hesitation rushed me out across the lawn to where the others stood, and asked me to repeat what I had said to him.

They, of course, showed keen interespecially M. Clemenceau, as I told them what I had said to General Foch. Colonel Boyd, my aid, was kind enough to say that, under the inspiration of the moment, my French was spoken with a fluency that I could not have mastered ten minutes before or

Pershing's Offer of Troops. It appeared in the French papers the next morning, although I feel certain that it was written up in much

better French than I actually used. The English translation follows: "I have come to tell you that the

American people would consider it a great honor for our troops to be engaged in the present battle; I ask you for this in their name and my own. "At this moment there are no other

questions but of fighting. "Infantry, artillery, aviation, all that we have are yours; use them as you More will come, in numbers

equal to requirements. "I have come especially to tell you that the American people will be proud to take part in the greatest battle of history."

If the responsibility had been mine I should not have hesitated a moment to put into the battle any or all of our five divisions then in France. The First was the only one used for the time being, the others being placed in quiet sectors, each to relieve two French divisions. As our divisions were more than twice as large as theirs it amounted to almost immediate reinforcement of ten divisions.

At the time of the German attack a battalion of the American Sixth regiment of engineers was on duty behind the British Fifth army, engaged in railway construction and repairs. These troops were given arms and participated with the British forces in the defensive operations until after the lines were stabilized.

CHAPTER XXXII

Secretary of War Baker went to London to discuss with the British authorities the prospects for additional shipping and also the general subject unitions. While there he sent me the following telegram March 25, 1918, embodying suggestions from the prime minister which showed the deep anxiety of the British:

"I have just had a long talk with the prime minister. He urges three proposals for your consideration, first. that our divisions in France be placed immediately in line to relieve French divisions for service elsewhere, quiet sectors being chosen for troops with least training.

"Second, that all available engineer troops be taken from lines of comm cation work and sent to aid of British present lines. It is urged that suspension of our work would be but temporary and that the work suggested is

"Third, that infantry be sent first of the entire six divisions to be transported by British in view of present scute needs of that army. No answer to the foregoing is necessary until I see you tomorrow when we can dis-

cum the suggestions fully." First Division Ordered Into Line

My diary notes the following: Chaumont, Friday, March 29. 1918.—Held conference with the secretary of war and General Bliss yesterday on joint recommendation of military representatives of the war council. Left Paris this morning for

At Petain's request, the First division ordered to battle line, which

Mr. Baker sald people at home would enthusiastically approve. Mr. Paul Cravath dined with us this evening, and speaking of unity, favored placing control in the hands of a committee com-

posed of Marshal Haig, General

Petaln and myself.
In the next installment General Pershing tells of the selection of Foch as allied commander-in-chief.



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Wheeler's.



GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat Let Zonite cleanse away the accumulated secretions, kill





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

Skip one meal and dr'rk water in-stead. Wash out stomach and bowels each morning by drinking water with spoonful of simple glycer'n, buckthorn bark, saline compound (called Adler-Adlerika brings out poisons you never thought were in you are nervous, car't eleco, ful of gas, it will surprise y today; by tomorrow you feel the wan derful effect of this German doctor remedy. R-4 City Pharmacy

For Stomach Trouble



Dine Out -for a Change

Be it ever so de mative it's still a kitchen.

Break the slow, contant perpetual motion fr m kitchen to dining room and back again by an occasional visit to The American Cafe.

Surprise the wi -the family—by naming a cay
—this week when you will all dine out-for a cong.

American Cafe



Never Failing To Pleace-

There is always good reason when any business remains at the old st and for years.—It never 1..... please.

That is why The Q ality Cafe is an old landmark of this town. Well thought of and patronized-It fails to please.

Try taking the famil. out from time to time to dine. Dining out in a good cafe is always appr. cated —It never fails to please.

Quality Calc



WHAT many people call indigen-tion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes the acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. to medical s of Magnesia.

of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water neutralizes instantly many times that much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go, get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—



Lasting Stones

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

We have unlimited designs, a choice selection of stones-and our se charge is most reaso:

It is, of course, ne for us to remind you t be assured of pern endurance, stones sho placed during the just ahead.

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BARGAIN DAY, ANY TIME Adults Admitted ON ONE TICKET

FAMILY NIGHT Friday Night

A Family of Six Admitted for

Mrs. J. J. Clark returned last week evening: rom Cisco where she has been unr treatment of Dr. Brown.

Miss Katherine Wilhite spent the week-end visiting friends in Abilene. Miss Dorine were Sunday guests in Come to Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton were the J. D. Sprawls home. Abilele visitors Friday night and College home coming of students.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordyke and tended singing Sunday afternoon. family and Mrs. Jesse Overton were Sidney Texas, Sunday.

Mrs. Ida McCool and Miss Thelma Junior B. Y. P. U. with aHallowe'en party in her home last Friday night pastor's wife. Mr. Ben Boutwell, who underwent

Griggs hospital at Baird, last Tues- Brummett Sunday. Okla. on w -

day is reported improving.

Mrs. Ruth Isenhower and Mr. Edd Kostriss were married in Frederick Okla., on Oct. 25th. They will make their home in Putnam.

Mrs. C. B. Kennedy left Monday for Dallas where she will undergo an

Mrs. Jack Rawson of Cisco was a Putnam visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anthony were

Eastland visitors Sunday. Mr. Osbern and Prof Russell Webb do the preaching. were Brownwood visitors Friday

home on Hallowe'en night. All re- appointment to fill here before Anported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Caldwell of Breckenridge were the guests of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Anthony Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Annie Ball of Abilene was a visitor in Putnam with her sister, Miss Rena Ball throught the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buchanan are Oct. 30th.

Mrs. G. P. Gaskins and Mrs. John ook were Cisco visitors Monday.

e last week after a two weeks visit every day. Putnam. Mr. Pierce Thomason visited in isco Friday night and Saturday.

girl, born Nov. 2nd.

Cline of Baird last wednesday.

he week-end Miss Sutton of Abilene Christian

Maynard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Sandlin of over the week-end.

Brother Don H. Morris of Abilene illed his regular appointment at the large crowd Saturday night. Every Church of Christ Sunday. A large crowd attended both services. Bro. Morris preaches every 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month. Every one s invited to come worship with us very Lord's day.

Mrs. E. C. Waddell, Mrs. W. D. Clinton and Miss Ora Clinton were lisco visitors last Saturdey.

Miss Helen Murray entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Mobley Sr., last Friday nightwith a Hallowe'en party. After several games of "42" were played delicious refreshments were served the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Mobley, Mrs C. L. Brandon, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Mabel Carrici and Mr. Neal Moore, Misses Vella Sandlin, Thelma Everett, Mildred Yeager, Eva Moore and Helen Murray.

Mr. C. R. Nordyke, Mr. V. M. league and Mrs. S. J. Hamilton were Baird visitors Monday

Miss Charline Kennedy of Ft. Worth isited Mr. and Mrs. M. Kennedy and family, last week.

The Putnam "Panthers" were victorious over another football game played with Clyde last Friday, the core being 25-0.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harwell of Abihe were Putnam visitors Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Culwell and Mrs. A. E. Yeager and little daughter Lois Faye, made a trip to Shreveport La., last week.

Harry Haislip and family, of Stanton, spent the week-end visiting re-

latives here. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson, of Cisco, were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.Johnson. Murl Sparks spent Saturday night

with Miss Ruth Morgan. A miscelainous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Fruett Holder in the John Holder home Friday afternoon Take and hot chocolate were served

Mr. and Mrss. Hearne Scott have

Grandmother Boland and Mrs. Felix Boland visited Mrs. Reed Mon-

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Haislip, of Scranton, spent the week end with relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murph Slat-Saturday attending Abilene Christian ton, Friday night, a little daughter. Miss Ethel Leveridge, of Cisco, at-

The Hallow'een entertainment at visitors of Mr. Nordyke's sister, in the chool building Saturday night was enjoyed by both yound and old.

The Methodist Ladies Missionary Everett were Baird visitors Saturdey Society will meen Thursday at the Mrs. G. P. Gaskins entertained the church and prepare quilts for the Orphans home and Mrss. Wright, the CARS WASHED:-See me at my

Lennis Ledbetter and Mary Lee an operation for appendicitis at the McCarier took dinner with Clara May

Our Methodist Quarterly Conference will be held at Belle Plains Tuesday evening, Oct. 3rd, beginning at FOR SALE: -200 acres of land. about Presiding Elder Rev. E. E. White, of land.

Br. H. B. Coggin, of Abilene, our nual Conference.

UNION SCOOL

We are finishing up one month of chool work and we teachers hope to the proud parents of a nine pound have better reports next month, our baby girl, born last Friday morning turning out early and the rain interfered with school some. We began school yesterday on the old regular schedule. Cotton is all nearly picked farms and ranches. Our borrowers Mrs. Tom Wingo returned to Ros- and new children are entering school

Our building is still being improved All stoves have been fixed to meet State approval, the roof is being re-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook are the pairded today. The primary room is happy parents of a eight pound baby very proud of the new chairs. Miss Weekly Farm News, Abilene Morning Holmes is to carry her work out this Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anthony were year fully on the "Study-Work and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Play Plan," with group recitation. The classes in Home Economics and Mrs. Fred Farmer and Mrs. Gladys Manual Training are going right a-Barnes were Brownwood visitors thru long. The pupils will profit more by the 45 minute periods.

The play period and lunch period College was a visitor of Mrs. Sam is superviser now and it seems to be so much better. The boys, both seniors and juniors are practicing Basket Brownwood were Putnam visitors ball. Several teams of play ground ball are going.

The Hallowe'en Carnival drew a

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ne had a good time. The singing school is still going on.

A large crowd attends every night. Moran Fair, begins Friday and our The young people were entertained P. T. A. will have a booth over there. in the J. H. Johnson home Friday Don't forget to visit them and buy comething. Help them by your donations and co-operation

Bro. Flowers and Bro. Ezzell preach Mrs. R. G. Boland and daughter, ed for us Sunday morning and night.

Mr. Johnson, our County Supt. visited us Tuesday evening.

Chapel in the morning program will ge made up of all the rooms. Parents pou have a welcome.

Rayce Gilliland. home.

FOR RENT:-Apartments with modern conveniences. Also Bed room. Mrs. C. W. Conner.

FOR RENT:-Two 6room houses, west of Baptist Church, Will put in bath tubs and kitchen sinks. Have electric lights and city water. 49-2t Mrs. S. E. Webb Baird Rt.1

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:30. We have been informed that the 20 in cultivation, balance in pasture Two miles north of Putnam. Abilene, will be there at that time and Mrs. Lora H. Roberson. Putnam Tex 49-tf

Methodist pastor, filled his regular FOR SALE:-Cut Flowers for all Mrs. Mary Thomason entertained appointment here Sunday morning occasions. Special attention given to the Juniors and the Seniors in her and Sunday night, this being his last orders for flowers for funerals. Call Mrs. R. A. Kelton, 212LSL. 47-tf

POSTED NOTICE

All my pastures are posted and no one has permission to hunt, fish or camp or in any way trespass on these premises. All permits given at any time by anyone are revoked. All trespassers will be prosecuted. Mrs. H. A. Lones. 48-4t

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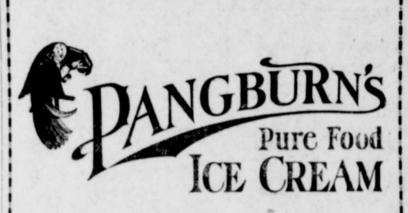
BOOKS THAT ALL BOYS AND GIRLS SHOULD OWN

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Preserver Shoes

\$10.00 to \$12.50 values reduced to

Wool and Cotton Blankets in Plaid Patterns, 66x80, per pair

Remember there's only 8 more shopping days left of this SALE. It will pay you to anticipate your requirements during the next 8 days

McFLROY DRY GOODS COMPANY