#### "Over 1750 Producing Wells in Callahan County"

### Our Motto-"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But the Get-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great." BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

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Speaks At Baird

he Baird Star

#### **VOLUME 43**

### Mrs. J. T. Heslep Dies at P Dies at Her Home In Putnam

The Baird Public School will an illness of several weeks.

Town's Talking.'

o'clock the Baccalaureate Sermon Claude Jobe, Mrs. Mina Cook, Mrs. will be delivered by Dr. E. D. Pearl Thompson and Jim Heslep, Salkeld, pastor of the First Christ- of Putnam; Bill Heslep of Fort ian Church, Abilene,

will present their second class play G. Heslep of Oklahoma. this year because the class is so child. large all members of the class could Mr. and Mrs. John Heslep were not take part in one play.

held. Judge Stinson, of Abilene will help develop this county and we deliver the address to the graduates. regret their passing.

uating exercises will be held and sister-ip-law of Mrs. Heslep, at-Mr. R. D. Green, supt. of Abilene tended the funeral. public schools, will deliver the adschools.

All the exercises will be held at the High School Auditorium.

#### Abilene Weather **Prophet** "Orders Wet Spell"

From Abilene Times

ome Wednesday. 'Get ready to plant for we are going to have the wettest weather Tuesday. in two years from May 3 to 13th.' Tom Poindexter, of Oplin was C. M. Root to Ace Hickman E 1-2 Folks this is Abilenes weather pro- carried to the home of his aunt, of NE 1-4 of BBB and C. survey phet, King Stevenson, speaking. Mrs. M. G. Farmer. He is not a new comer and his B. G. Johnson, of Snyder, was Higginbotham Bros. and Co. to

of the weather man in the past has parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sas- toria Co. survey 337. taken him out of the other class tham. in the opinion of many Taylor Miss Hazel Starr, was removed Oil Co, 122 acres of P. H. Cumcounty citizens who remember how to her home Tuesday. he 'hit' the big rain in May two Mrs. R. C. Dawkins, of Admiral, Brown survey, abst. 20.

years ago.

Mrs. J. T. Heslep, 70 years of age, died at her home in Puinam, Saturday night, May 3rd, following

close on Friday evening May 23rd. Funeral services were held at Texas & Pacific Ry., was scriously ion in July, spoke at the Court sus is 12761, as compared with of 50,000 watts. tainment to be given during the coming two weeks will be given moon conducted by Rev. J. E. Black, yards Tuesday afternoon when he pastor of the church, assisted by was thrown from the top of a car. He was carried to the Crieve He. Tuesday night. May 13th by the Rev. J. B. Baker, of Tuscola, for- He was carried to the Griggs Hos-Brimary and Intermediate grades. mer pastor of the Putnam Metho. pital where X-Ray showed injuries The title is 'The Wristling Magic.' dist church and interment was to his left hip and ankle. He was The title is 'The Wristling Magic.' On Friday night, May 16th, the Senior Class will present the first of their plays, entitled, 'The Whole Town's Talking.'

Mrs. Heslep is survived by three afternoon train. Mrs. Miller accom-Sunday night, May 18th at 8 daughters and five sons, viz. Mrs. panied her husband.

Worth; Cage Heslep, of Houston; Wednesday, May 21st, the Seniors Borden Heslep, of Graham and L.

W. H. Coppinger and wife to D. entitled, 'Booth Tarkington's Pen- Mrs. Heslep was preceeded in F. Stacy, W. 46 1-2 acres out of rod.' The class is giving two plays death by her husband and one 202 1-2 acres of W. G. Anderson Survey No. 777.

among the early residents of Calla. C. Humphrey's 30 acres out of S. You will miss a real treat, if, Thursday night, the Seventh han county, having settled near W. corner N W 1-4 survey 80 B B- you miss this sermon. You are Grade graduating exercises will be Putnam in 1875, and did much to B and C. Ry.

30 acres out of S. W. corner NW Friday night, May 23rd, the grad- Mrs. J. A. Jackson, of Baird, a 1-4 survey 80 B B 3 and C Ry. Producers Oil Co. et al to Mrs. M. J. Biggestaff W 1-2 of NW 1-4

survey 305 S. P. Ry Co. Producers Oil Co. et al to C. H. April 8th, a girl. dress to the class. Mr. Green was formerly Supt. of the Baird public Griggs Hospital News Morgan E. 1-2 of NW 1-4 and NW

1-4 of survey 18 BBB and C. When a Star reported called at C. O. Moore Oil Corp. to R. A. the Griggs Hospital yesterday on Kelton, part BBB and C survey, our weekly round for news, we 130. found the hospital empty save for Humble Oil and Refining Co. to Miss Akers, nurse in charge inform- G. O. Cresswell 484 acres out of ed us that all patients has received section 134 G. H. and H. Ry survey. sufficiently to be removed to their R. S. Heyser to Prairie Oil and Gas Co. 101 acres NE part section a boy. Miss Glyndol Elliott was carried 22 B. O. H. survey.

Cranfill Reynolds Co. to A. R. and Hamlett. Okie Dunlap was able to go home Kelton W. 30 acres of N 1-2 of NE 1-4 survey 130 BBB and C survey.

Oil and Gas Leases

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success in anticipating the moves carried to the home Mrs. Johnson's J, T. Stewart, sub-division 8 Vic-

W. C. Klutts et al to Grass Root mings survey, abst. 123 and T. H.

fell Monday and hurt her shoulder Sidney Brock and wife to C.

acres in W. part survey 119 BB-

Judge Blanton, who is a candidate for congress from this district for both the special election, on May 20th, when a successor to Hon. R. Q. Lee, deceased, is to be elect-!

count of the severe sand storm of 917. Judge Blanton.

#### MOTHER'S DAY SERMON

Mother's Day Sermon at the Me- recent census has a population of thodist church next Sunday at 10:- 1,506. The entire population of men and women will be heard in 50 a. m. Come out and honor your this Justice Precinct No. 6 is 2,632, a ten-hour broadcasting ceremony mother by being present at a ser- as compared with 1,915 in 1920, a A special hour's program compli- It is reported that the fruit crop Court House News is living, send her a telegram or have her with you next Sunday.

will be interesting and will bring R. F. Fortson and wife to W. a great message.

cordially invited. W. C. Humphreys to J. L. Daniel Rev. B. W. Dodson, D. D., Paster

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badine, April the creating of a new precinct in near the center of every dial. 14th, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Womack April 19th, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaines, April. A LETTER FROM REV. CAL. C.

28th; a boy. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garmon, May

2nd, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kniften, May 7th

Reported by Drs. Hamlett

DALLAS, Texas, May 8 .- On Saturday night, May 10, radio mi crophones in The Dallas News Station, WFAA, blaze the air for the Frank Miller, switchman on the ed, also the general primary elect-County as shown by the recent cen. words and musice, to the strength

All Night Radio

Program

11,844 on January 1, 1920, a gain This event will mark the formal far as we have learned no one was There were 1,546 farms enumer- power broadcasting plant. 1. is in property, fruit and crops will ated in this county in the recent one of the eight 50,000-watt trans- reach many thousands of dollars. census, as compared with 1,649 in mitters in America and represents The wind came swiftly from the 1920, a decrease of 103 farms. Cross Plains as shown by the a quarter of a million dollars.

There were 201 farms enum

The sermon subject at 8 p. m. Putnam has a population of 601, Company's artists. The station's there were thousands of buwill be 'When a moustache was a and the entire Justice Precinct No. own-staff, which composes a ga- shels of apple, plums and peaches sign of Christianity.' This sermon has a population of 2167, on April laxy of well-known stars, will give on the ground following the storm. 1, 1930 as compared with 1916, on the best in radio. Among the visi- All garden truck and feed that was January 1, 1920, a gain of 251. tors scheduled to be in Dallas are up is destroyed.

Cottonwood Justice Precinct No. Governor Moody, Dr. Daniel A. 8 has a population of 907, on April Poling, New York City, well-known

Jan. 1, 1920, a loss of 85. Rowden, Justice Precinct No. 4. Tom Kennedy, voice of R. K. O. has a population of 476 on April New York City. Motion and sound The storm swept over many parts

Jan. 1, 1920, a loss of 1058. (This celebration. Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Stringfellow, loss is due to a change in the boun-

ALC: NO

The Star force received a letter

pastor of the Methodist church and cut flowers. Orders taken for here, who is now at Snyder. Among delivery on Sunday morning.

other things he says, 'Thanks for the weekly visit of The Star. We read every issue and think of every one whose name appears in it and many others, for we remember our Baird friends most kindly. We are happy here. Snyder is a mighty good town and the big rain last night has fixed things just right. Our Sunday School will average about 285 in attendance

this community .- Editor.)

WRIGHT

attendance is considerable more. at 3,760 feet, Med-Tex oil and Gas Camp Grounds, on Deep Creek, is With a great choir and great con- company's No. 1 Tom Windham, now being erected and we are re-

The storm which swept over this

'On The

Broadway of America"

some hail. Trees, fences, barns and other out buildings were torn dow.n

mentary to the new powered sta- in the county which was said to erated tion, will be sent from New York have been better than for several in this area in the recent census. City by the National Broadcasting years, is almost a total loss,

There is scarcely a place in the town or the county which was not former Secretary of the Navy and damaged in some way.

1, 1930 as compared with 1534 on pictures will be made during the of the state. Some seventy or more people were killed and scores injured.

> The wind is reported to have blown at 66 miles an hour, the highest wind recorded in this sect-"

### RAY BUILDING

All the brick work will be finished by today on the Ray building. The steel beams for the roof is being placed and work of completing the building is going on rapidly. If nothing prevents the building will be completed within the next ten days.

#### DEEP CREEK CAMP MEETING

The Tabernacle for the Deep Striking a favorable showing of Creek Camp Meeting which it to while the Sunday morning church oil in a sandy lime encountered be held in August at the Lone Star

1, 1930 as compared with 992, on radio speaker; Josephus Daniels.

dary lines of Justice precincts and find WFAA on 800 kilocycles, or

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY ion in 38 years.

The A. D. Sunday School Class will sell flowers at the Baird Cash BRICK WORK COMPLETED ON Dry Goods Co. on Friday and Sat-

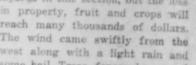
from Rev. Cal C. Wright, former urday for Mother's Day. Pot plants

opening of the South's first super- injured in this section, but the loss a capital investment of more than west along with a light rain and

The severe wind lasted for several

section Tuesday left destruction in its path. No lives were lost and so

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section of the country from San turned home in the afternoon. Francisco to Oregon this week-end and we are due to get the south edge of it about Sunday, Mr. Stevenson told a Times reporter. But we need not expect general heavy rains in this section until May 3 to 13th, which will be ten days of Burma Warren in a piano, recital Baird. the wettest weather in two years Monday night, May 12, in the high J. B. Mauldin and wife to T. L.

Chances for good crops of all cordially invited to attend. kinds in Central and West Texas are excellent.' the prophet continued. He went further to predict that prices for all farm products will be good this fall because th low land states and districts will make short crops due to too much rain. The year is going to be unusually cool and stormy with lots of hail; the summer will be short and fall will come early bringing, cool and wet weaether, he said.

'Hop to it now and get ready to plant everything for that general rain. Everything will look quite different in from sixty to ninety days.' Stevenson declared.

#### STATEMENT OF CITY FINANCES

26, 1930:

Salaries paid	\$3,628.04
Paid for Labor	2,359.66
Paid for Material	2,808.39
Bonds and Warrants	10,762.41
Interest paid	6,768.20
Paid for Lights	12 13 13
and Power	2,674.21
Paid for New Wells	4.650.00
Paid for Machinery	at
R. R. Wells	389.65
Donation for Cemeter	y Color
Fund	120.00
TOTAL	34.160.56
Respectfully Sub	mitted.
C. L. Dickey, S	Secretary.
and the providence where the second	State of the local state of the

A general rain will visit a large hospital for treatment. She re- survey 183. painfully and was brought to the Morriss W. 80 acres of University Louise Hinds to S. L. Price 43

RECITAL

Miss Samie Condron will pre- Chas. Nordyke and wife to W. E. sent her pupils, Misses Dorothy Bourland, lots 1 to 6 block 21; lot Boydstup, Katie Lou Moore and 1 block 20. College Hill addition,

B and C.

school auditorium. Every body is Mauldin. All block 18, Powell and Candidate for Congress, unexpired Leggit Division Victoria Co. survey term Hon. R. Q. Lee, Special 337.

> Anderson, part of E end lots 7, 8, 9, 10, block 37 Central Division. Cross Plains.

Mrs. Jack Berrys house, about three miles south of Baird, Tuesday. The roof was torn off and the repair. When the storm struck the southwest corner of the roof was side want to know how the City climbed up and was trying to anmoney is spent, so I submit this chor the corner when the entire hurt and very little damage was

> On Wednesday morning workmen began tearing away the old building. A modern frame bungalo will W. Lambert 100 acres out of surbe errected just west of the site of the old rock house, work having begun yesterday. The rock house was built by Uncle Jack Berry, a N 20 acres of E 1-2 of W 1-2 and Clubs. hero of the Battle of San Jacinto and one of the number who helped in the capture of Santa Anna, in the early eighties and is one of the Miss Mince, Mrs. B. L. Russell and with him 10,000 miles assisting him ed to attend the services. land mark destroyed by the storm in its furry.

Dodson Chevrolet Co. to F. R.

Plains.

The severe wind storm wrecked

done to the furniture. Mrs. Rita Dallas, attended the in his program for the develop-

Warrantee Deeds

W. O. W. by S. H. and J. W.

16 and 9 feet off south side lot college of Blue Mountain Mississi-17, block 52, Central Division, Cross ppi. Moved to Texas in 1902 as the

block 9, Clyde.

1 to 12, block 9, Clyde.

out of 97 7-10 acres B. O. H. sur- ly girlhood, having served as presi- conducted all musical services durvey 1.

addition, Cross Plains, BBB and C Ry.

J. D. Windham and wife to J. years.

vey 3, I and G N Ry, abstract 666, Joe Herron. J. N. Watts to J. Worth Joyce the General Federation of Womens

Texas.

Baptist Workers Meeting at Leu- ment of diversified farming in West ders Tuesday.

Election, May 20, 1930.

Mrs. Robert Quincy Lee, born in Wall Hill, Mississippi, April 15, at the conclusion of the services Denotn survey, Callahan county. 1883, daughter of William Edward that the meeting was one of the best in which he had ever taken Lee and Claudia Rodgers Lee, edu-Westerman to S. F. and R. B. and cated in Memphis, Tenn, public part as far as felowship, renewed Taylor Bond, 1-2 interest in lot schools and Blue Mountain Female spirituality and pleasant associat-

C. D. Klipper to Mrs. Rebecca lived in Caddo, Stephens County,

nie A. and Nora E. Klipper, lots time lived continuously in Cisco. sage which has been described as Reared five children.

heacy rock walls so badly damag- Williams, 125 feet 185 and 149 feet ber of the Baptist church since ear- direction of E. D. Curry, who has

dent of the local Womans Mission- ing the meeting, presented 'Life W. H. Coppinger and wife to T. ary Society, as district president Eternal,' an Easter cantata. It seems that some on the out- seen to give way and Grover Berry T. Nichols, lot 4 block 40, Central and state chairman of education of Special young people's services,

the Texas Baptist General Conven- under direction of a special worker, L. C. Beaty, Jr., and wife to L. tion, has always taken an active Miss Irene Meador of Westbrook, statement which covers a period roof from blown off. No one was Beaty E 1-2 of SE 1-4 survey 50 part in all local civic and political resulted in great good, according

affairs, served as Treasurere of to the pastor. These services, held W. G. Briley and wife to T. W. the Texas Federation of Womens each evening a half hour before the Clark, 15 acres out SE corner S. Clubs for a period of two years regular preaching services, were W. 1-4 survey 67 BBB and C Ry. and as parliamentarian for two well attended, and interest ran high.

Mrs. Lee is now vice-chairman

of the Resolutions Committee of

Revival, KRLD, Dallas, will hold to drilling in at 2166 feet. SW 1-2 survey 67 BBB and C Ry. During her late husband's ser- services at the Lone Star Tourist vice as president of the West Tex- Camp Friday night, May 16th, at crew of 100 men at work laying last Friday and Saturday. There Rev. Joe R. Mayes and daughter as Chamber of Commerce, she drove 8 p. m. Everyone cordially invit-North field.

B. F. Vaughn, of Abilene, was in Baird Tuesday.

ons to help me, I am about near Oplin, was being drilled on quested to say that any who may to kill myself trying to preach, but down. The test stood at 3,805 the wish to contribute to the fund for

Rev. Wright has just closed a in the lime stratum. revival meeting in his church and The oil tests 41.3 gravity. No Camp ground. we take the following from the lo- estimate has been made on the cal paper:

Crowds that overflower the Meth-trong gas showing coming in at odistchurch at 11:00 o'clock and at 3,265-90 feet, has been steady at 8:00 o'clock Sunday witnessed a lower horizons. fitting climax to a two-weeks re- The test will be drilled to con-

vival that has been conducted by tract depth, 4,500 feet, company the pastor, Rev. Cal C. Wright. officials announced. If no further Visible results of the meeting were production is encountered, the well

six conversions and 18 additions be shot at the pay level. to the church. The pastor stated The well is in section 370, G. W.

ions were concerned.

Sunday morning the Knight Tembride of the late Hon. R. Q. Lee. plars, in the regalia of their order, were honored in a special Eastr C. D. Klipper to Mrs. Rebecca Klipper, interest in lots 1 to 12, Texas until 1913 at which time the inflower tuninal of the season and 50 barrel well on the Maggie Alexfamily moved to Cisco, Eastland, in flowers typical of the season, and county, Texas, and has since that the pastor preached an Easter mesthe high point of the series of ser-

> Drew Beams, is drilling at 350 feet on the Jackson lease, survey 14, North of Baird.

Producers Purchasing Co., Mrs.

feet. Marie Horn No. 2, location.

at 2640 feet.

Goodrum and Perry, E. F. Finley No. 1, survey 77, BOH drilling at Baird Boy Scouts 925 feet.

DRILLING REPORT FOR

CALLAHAN COUNTY

ander fee. North of Baird.

Hinds estate.

near Admiral.

Gramham & Tollett, E. L. Finley, rotary tools being moved, standard

Rev. Mr. Burkner, of the Radio tools being rigged up, preparatory twenty-five members of Baird

The Lone Star Gas Co., have a a six inch gas line in the Baird

Bros. Maggie Alexander No. 2, good by the boys. for about six barrels of oil per day.

it is a "rand and glorious feelin." last report we had, and was still building same are requested to see

Mr. J. H. Hughes, at the Lone Star

#### HENRY JAMES TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

Henry James, president of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank here, left Thursday morning for Old Point Comfort, Va., to attend the annual spring meeting of the executive council of the American Bankers association. He was accompanied by Mrs. James.

The meeting, opening May 4, will last four days. About 150 leading bankers of the nation, compris-J. A. Bearman is spudding in on ing the national association's ad-NE corner survey 13 ETRY Co., J. F. Dyer fee, formerly W. A. visory board are expected at the session.

Mr. and Mrs. James expect to be Lewis Production Co., brought in gone about ten day. - Abilene Reporter.

Mr. James is Vice-President and C. L. McCleary is preparing to Director of the First National Bank spud in on the B. E. Higgins farm of Baird.

#### BALL GAME SUNDAY

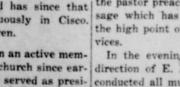
On account of the rain the base Marie Horn No. 1, drilling at 550 ball game scheduled to be played last Sunday between the Baird Coy-Producers Purchasing Co., Mrs. otes and Breckenridge Gulf Team, was called off.

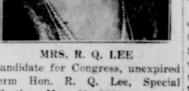
Humble Oil & Refining Co., and On next Sunday the Coyotes will Campbell Oil Corporation, Rupert play the Breckenridge Magnolias Jackson No. 1, has been abandoned at the Coyote park, Baird.

### **Attend Jamboree**

Scoutmaster, Johnson, took about Scout Troop No. 18 over to Buffawere about 500 Boy Scouts from Bateman Oil Co., and Corzelius a bit of constructive work was done this area in attendance and quite

RADIO REVIVAL SERVICES







Mrs. L. B. Moore visited in the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cecil Foxe. Also Rev. Foxe will home of Mrs. John Gilbert in Ro- Eubank Sunday. Rev and Mrs. J. E. Black and tan Thursday.

Mrs. G. P. Gaskin and Miss Dor- children and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. ris Gaskin were Abilene visitors Gaskin and children are attending a meeting at Leuders this week. on Wednesday. Mr. Fred Cook was a visitor Luther Gaskin and daughter

in Abilene Friday.

E. E. Mulloy, of DeLeon, was to their home in San Angelo after

transacting business in Putnam a visit of several days with re-Wednesday

L. D. Maynard is able to be out S. E. Settle, of Baird, candidate whom the courtesy has been ex- of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Higgins after an illness of several days at for County Clerk of Callahan tended. county, was a visitor in Putnam home here.

Theo. Bell, of DeLeon, and Louis Saturday in the interest of his Pope, of Ballinger, former employ- candidacy

ees of the Humble Company of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Kile, of the Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Williams spent Mon. of the rodeo. day visiting friends in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson left

Miss Willie Kennedy spent the for their home in Merkel Sunday the following guests, Misses Rena Abilene were here Sunday to atweek-end visiting friends in iCsco. after a visit of several weeks in B. Ball, Lois Reece, Lura Boyd, tend church. Roy Higgins, Aubrey cause here and there, now and then

latives here.

Miss Rorris Gaskin, have returned

Mesdames Bess McCool and C. the home of Mrs. Hudson's par-Bertha Guggolz, Thelma Cart-and Buck Harris, Bob Walker, A. a man high in public office sells Mesdames Bess McCool and the ents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Teague ing relatives in Stanton this week. Mrs. Teague accompanied them Gynes, Frances Cook, Mary Guy-Wood and Herman Ables were New rest arms of public offi-and Buck Harris, Bool Harris, Boo

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frazier made home and will spend a few days business trip to Ft. Worth on visiting in Merkel. Stophens, Dorothy, Hampton, Jes-radeo at Putnam Saturday. a business trip to Ft. Worth on visiting in Merkel. Friday of this week.

on the sick list this week at her day and viewing the sights of the Angele Morene Neel Morene Neel More San tune of being kicked by a horse home here. rodeo

J. S. Yeager, Arthur Yeager and C. B. Pruet, of Ranger, was a Little, Neal Norrid, J. E. Black, Oliver Culwell made a business trip guest in the home of hismother, Charle Miller, Clarence Armstrong, to Abilene Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Pruet, here on Monday. Lawrence Brock, Willard Gaskin, Mrs. W. E. Pruet and daughter,

Mrs. Marvin Eubank, spent Thurs- of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wallace, son, of Randolph college, Cisco. day in Abilene visiting friends. is reported on the sick list this Mrs. Lizzie Rogers is able to be week at the home of her parents

out again after an illness of sev- here. eral days. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams at-

day.

week in Albany the guest of reon Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and

rodeo held here Saturday

Mrs. W. M. Weed and children

of the Dan Horn community, wer

Lee Boland, of Scranton, was

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker, of the Hatchett lease, were visitors and Thelma Cartwright visited in in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Baird Sunday afternoon. M. Teague and family Saturday.

latives and friends.

Mesdames R. E. Dunaway and C. A. Lunsford and children were week visiting in Cisco this week.

Miss Viola Teague has returned after a visit of several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kile and family in the Colony communi-

and family, of Abilene, were guests visiting in the homes of Mr. and of relativese in Putnam Sunday. Mrs. Claude King and Mr. and parties of the season was enjoyed father and sisters and point them Jess Wilbanks, of Baird, was in Putnam Saturday taking in the sights of the rodeo.

sights of the rodeo. Mrs. E. H. Williams and family.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Black and children visited friends in Cisco wards, of Eula, candidate for Friday.

week.

F. L. Bartine returned Sunday Supt. of Public Instruction. from Crane where he has been en-gaged in the work of the oil fields Russell and Mrs. Luke Cathy and daughters, Mesdames Bess McCool and C. C. James Ross, Rupert Jackson, He. You but we will soon meet

Mother's Day Program Cook, D. E. Renfro, W. M. Isca There will be a short Mother's hower, W. H. Norred, Marvin Eu-Day program at the Methodist bank, E. G. Scott, L. B. Williams hurch on Sunday morning, May 11 J. S. Yeager and the hostess, Mrs at the eleven o'clock hour followed W. E. Pruett.

by a sermon by the pastor, Rev. ship. preach honoring the fathers on Sunday evening. Every one is cor-

dially invited to attend these services and especially the older people of the town. It has been suggested that all persons owning a car bring along an aged friend or courtesy and kindness will be high-

congregation, as well as those to ment. He was the Sunday guest

#### Lawn Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskin en- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffey this place were visiting in Putam Colony community, were in Put- tertained the young people with a grandma Wright Sunday. nam Saturday taking in the sights lawn party at their home on Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coats and day evening, May the second, Af- son, Otis, were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Ransdale, of Sed- Stephens, Dorothy Hampton, Jes- rodeo at Putnam Sgturday.

Y. Culwell, J. D. Yardley, Truett hurt but not seriously.

Night Hawk Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams at-tended church services at Clyde an Saturday evening, April the twentieth. March 26th, 1922. To this union "I offe co a little further. Bob day evening, April the twentieth. March 26th, 1922. To this union A very enjoyable evening was spent were born two little girls. Louise The strength of American life is the

Mrs. W. E. Pruet visited rela- guest prize.

Jim Hammons, Co. Com. of the at the close of the evening, Mes- a loving and devoted husband and Jim Hammons, Co. Com. of the Baird precinct and G. H. Corn, of Baird, were in town attending the radea hold here Saturday.

Lovely Bridge Party

the 29th. The spring motiff, but not from our hearts. of Baird, were week-end guests of in Putnam Saturday taking in the cleverly carried out in four ap-A number of candidates were in used in the tallies and table aptown Saturday including Bob Ed- pointment scheme. Mrs. A. J. Frazier won high

South, of Baird, candidate for Co. which a lovely trophy was presented to each. A delicious refresh- A place is vacant in our hearts, ment course was served the fol- Which never can be filled;

#### AKE IT By Frank H. FROM DAD Cheley \*

Are All Politics Rotten? The Smithhoughs, father and

son, were seated in their usual after-dinner corners, Bob at his books and father with his trade journal, magazines and pa-

pers. "Dad, I'm going to be a lawyer aft-er all." Bob's opening shot! "So," replied dad, laconically.

"I was going in public lifefor possibly be a sena priously, "but I've

e conclusion it is all, Dad, are rotten?

reading the papers a bit. Well. eh. can hardly blame you for comin to such a conclusion with all the graft and scandal in high places, yet, Bob, the law is a very highly tage you must not conclude that a nation, largely because of her type of government; a type of gov ernment which makes possible tremendous initiative on the part of officials, plus the fact that we still have vast natural resources easily exploited and wealth is so compar atively easily attainable by fall

They were unusu D. W. Mays. Dave was born Oct. fine until you bit into a rancid one the 18th, 1893, he departed this It would have been too bad to have The 'Night Hawk Bridge Club' life, March the 8th., 1930. He was concluded that you would never

playing the game in which, Mrs. and Christine. They with their mo- quality of its citizenry. Most men baby and Misses Gladys Patrick F. P. Shackelford won high score ther survive him. He was convert- are honorable and honest. Of the and Mrs. Claude Cunningham the ed and joined the Admiral Baptist probably more than one hundred thousand public officials, a large part of the leaders of which have a legal training, there is a very small per cent but that have rendered their day and time and constituency thoroughgoing honorable service. many, at large personal sacrifice splendid quotation from Roosevel that has an exact bearing on the

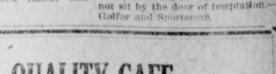
point "In our history there is now practically no mention of any great of any great business man, who merely made money for himself. If at some crisis in the namunity through Saturday and Sun- in the home of Mrs. F. P. Shack- to the sainors that he loved and tion's history that financier rendered a great national service, or if he identified himself in useful fashion with some great movement for good, whether in art or philanthropy or otherwise, then his name remains. But even under these conditions it remains as a secondary value. America's contribution to permanent world history has been made by the statesmen and soldiers whose devotion to the country equaled their efficiency, by men of science, men of art, men of letters, by sane and honest reformers and social workers, who did great work and treate that work great reward.' "The history of our growth and development as a nation is largely the story of the lives of high-mind ed men who have devoted themselves to the service of their fel-lows in some one of the thousand ramifications of our public life. "True, it is, my boy, that we have an oversupply of 'small fry' in the legal profession, but it is also true in the other professions. Human nature is no different in politics than in business or medicine or the other sciences. Mrs. Earl Browning and daugh-"Some one has told us that the real value of great\_lives is to fertilize the imaginations of our youth. When you think politics, think of the great game that Washington played with his Continental con-Iona boys played lone Oak in ress; think of the great game that high score of the club, and Mrs. baseball last Sunday winning by a Lincoln played with millions of human lives at stake. Think of the great fascinating game that Herbert score of 18-2. Saturday afternoon Hoover played to feed the starving children of the world. Do not let your ideals and conclusions be time this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harwell, of W. A. Wallace, Chalres Brandon, Unions mining by a score of 19-3. On W. A. Wallace, Chalres Brandon, Unions mining by a score of 19-3. On Friday the same played Enterprise Unions mining by a score of 19-3. On Friday the same played Enterprise Unions mining by a score of 19-3. On the petty graft and mistakes of the greedy and overly ambitious few. their daughter, fMrs. J. H. Weeks mary in the past and Mr. Damon will be glad to meet his friends in this canadia and family. C. K. Peek and family, W. H. Boyd, Bertha Guggolz and the hos-Miss Jewel Johnson spent Sunday need to wait until you are a senalege, Abilene, spent the week-end in Putnam the guest of his parents, We and Man D. I. D. S. Social Meeting the W. M. S. of the Baptist, weeks and family attended church weeks at Church week with Mrs. at home. Miss Mabel Jennings of tor. Be a good straight-shooting, your club; in your camp; yes, in in Putnam the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buchanan and services at Clyde Wednesday even-of Mr. W E Prnett. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson "We must recognize that there ness in our systems; that our plan of things is not perfect; that all School will close Friday at Iona. our institutions can be bettered; and that only by preparation and co-operation to make America the Mrs. Robertson entertained with great democracy where there is less and less fear, more and more confidence in each other and a united The Pres, then announced an old night. Refreshments of ice cream hope for even better things, will a County Clerk, was in town shak-ing hands with the voters of this vicinity on Saturday. Sheriff Everett Hughes, of Baird, was in Putnam Saturday attend-ing the rodeo. The Pres. then announced an old fashioned spelling match which was of the faculty of Abilene at the Church of Christ in Putanm. H. C. Samples drilled in a good ing the rodeo. "Good and bad politics, Bob, bring up another point, too, that it is well to consider. Good politics is simply who stands up for his family and his school, his friends, his team, and his country-all of that is not so (@, 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

#### **Dental Consolation**

accounteraction and a second second You may not have Cheer. up !. been born with a silver spoon in scientists say there are many lines your mouth, but you may yet find of evidence showing that light is some gold teeth .- Farm and Fire

> Visitors to Mount Vernon Usually between 500,000 and 600,

000 visitors see Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, dur-ing the year. Most of the sight-seers come between Easter and October.



Explaining Light

scientists say there are many lines

simply electrical waves. The waves

which are called light because they

happen to affect our eyes are not essentially different from the long-

er and the shorter ones which we

Temptation

If you would not fall into sin, do

make use of in other ways.

Light is radiant energy. Modern

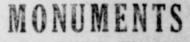
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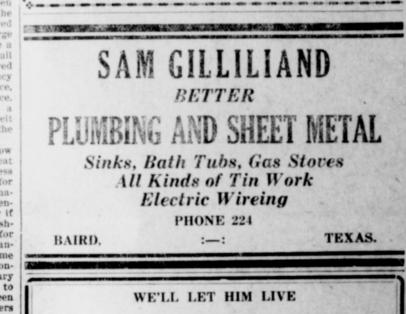
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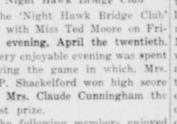
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A lad will kiss a pretty Miss, And she will keep him guesing; But we'll forgive and let him live,



Ted Moore and Crysta Kenneday, is heavens gain and be reaedy to

sheriff, and R. L. Thompson, of score of the club members and Mrs. visiting in Cisco on Friday of this South of Private for assessor, Olef W. R. Hamlin the guest score, for A precious one from us is gone

(By Romeo) Owing to the rain Sunday we acquaintance. This little act of didn't have our preaching service. W. A. Foster of Abilene was ly appreciated by the pastor and here to fill his regular appoint-

> Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bradford of Baird were here to attend church Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frazier children of Abilene were gue

ter several games of '42'. Punch Mrs. Fred Ellis of Colony Sunday. cake and sandwiches were served Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frazier of

sie Tatom, Bessie King, Ardelia Douglas Smartt had the misfor-

Angelo. Messers Neal Moore, J. Sunday afternoon, he was painfully

church and taken from us Bro. evening. church in Aug. 1922. In the death tives in Baird on Tuesday of this the refreshments prepared for them voted member and the family lost

meet him when God calls us. We tender our sympathy to the be-One of the most artistic Bridge reaved wife, little girls, mother, financier,

Signed by Committee W. J. Harris, O. L. Black, T. W. Eastham,

Obituary One by one we are gathered means or foul, Fledra Belle Wallace, daughter Elroy Potter and Calhoun Ander- home. God has again visited our the box of salted nuts the other

The following members enjoyed of Dave the church has lost a de-

elford Thursday evening, April served. He has gone from our home,

J. J. Higgins.

Thursday.

family left for their home in Fort visitors in Clyde Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Broadenhearst per day. of Dallas, were guests of Mrs. J. H. D. Wood et al of Canada, The evening was spent in the F. Butler and son, Loyd this wek, spuded in a well on the W. J. Big. diversion of the game during which Spring.

now living at Tulia, were visitors to a depth of about five hundred Brandon, member of the club, won ally enjoyed the rodeo held here on The Tollett-Graham well on the Grady Pruett, high guest score. Saturday.

to George Damon this week, Mr. feet and expect to drill in some lowing members and guests, Mes-Damon taking posession on the first time this week. the same courteous way in the Abilene, spent Wednesday with Jim Yarbrough, C. C. Russell, E. Simon winning by 19-8. Frank this capacity at the same old Grisham and family, and J. H. tess.

family.

and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and family meetings through the week-end.

was in Putham Saturday attend-ing the rodeo.
Mrs. S. J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Hudson, Mrs. C. H. Grisham and Mrs. V. M. Teagegue were shop-and Mrs. V. M. Teagegue were shopH. C. Samples drilled in a good well on the R. D. Williams on the R. D. Williams leease 6 miles NW of Putham, which is producing about 30 barrels of oil daily.
When the youngsters in school vied with each other for the champion-ship.
When the youngsters in school vied with each other for the champion-ship.
Other features consisted of Bi-ble questions and answers, rimes, week. and Mrs. V. M. Tegegue were shop-ping in Cisco Friday afternoon.

Sther Weed

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heslep and daughter, Miss Ruth Yeager, were Worth Monday after a visit of J. E. Pruet has just completed Miss Vella Sandlin was hostes several days at the bed side of a well on the J. M. Rush lease four to a beautifully arranged party

their mother, Mrs. S. E. Heslep, who died Saturday night. miles east of Putnam. This well of the '42' Club on Thursday even-is making about five barrels of oil ing. May the first, at her home in North Putnam.

Andy and Earl Rutherford, for- gerstaff lease 3 miles east of Put- great interest and much enjoyment mer residents of this place, but nam, this week and expect to drill was manifested. Mrs. Charles week-end at home.

Finley leegse six miles west of After the games were concluded they played Baird, score 14-9 in W. O. Hampton sold his cafe town, has set casing at 2100 feet a refreshment was served the fol- favor of Iona. On Monday school

Weeks and family.

ing where Rev. J. B. Baker, for- of Mrs. W. E. Pruett.

Miss Mildred Yeager, of Clyde, mer pastor of the Methodist church was the guest of her parents, Mr. of this place, is holding a series of meetings. reading of the love chapter, thir-teenth chapter of Corinthians, by School will close Friday at Iona. A short program will be rendered

Albert Walls, candidate for the guest of Mr. Butler's mother W Johe W Johe County Clerk, was in town shak- Mrs. J. F. Butler, here this week W. Jobe.

about 30 barrels of oil daily. The Prairie Oil and Gas Co. well etc. which were very interesting and instructive After the program week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vines and Miss Willie Morriss King spent Saturday night in the Hart com-sunity the guest of her cousin, Miss feet and the company expects to and sherbet was served the follow-Mrs. Ann Eubank, of Moran, was about 725 feet. And the company expects to about 725 feet. Barney Anthony, John Cook, Fred Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunce to Cross Plains Tuesday.

Russell, and Mrs. John Heyser re- James Ross, Rupert Jackson, Ho- You but we will soon meet again, Mr. and Mrs. White's parents on Thweeder Mr. and Mrs. White's parents on Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Yerrer, and Mrs. J. S. Yerrer, J. S. Yerrer, and Mrs. J. S. Yerrer, J. S. Ye

By his Wife and Children.

IONA NEWS

'42' Club

ter are visiting her parents a Big Miss Lois Appleton spent the

The meeting was opened by the last Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Butler of Clyde, is the president, Mrs. Marvin Eubank, at the church Thursday night.

Other features consisted of Bi- attended the May Festival and Pa- hard to do.

Began Great Institution

At the first commencement of Marvard college, on August 9, 1642 a class of bine was graduated. The college was founded by Rev. John Barvard, who bequeathed half of his estate (about \$3,700) to the erection of a building. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duncan wen

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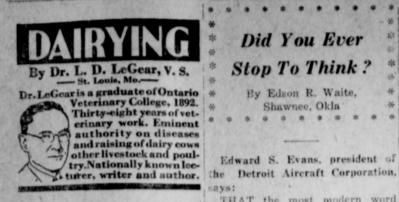
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W. A. Bishop, Prop.





It Is Blessed To Give And Receive parable way of our childhood days

The Dairy Cow Contributes to the the P stands for Pride in ownership new Profits of the Farm and at the of a plane; the first E stands for Value of the Land,

erected in that way so that it was ther it be manufacturing or other- State, Lithuania, Lat not a matter of economy. The wise, and in each case the word other thing that impressed him 'Speed' has been the big factor in gold, is not a new conception. I was the value placed upon fertilizer. Out in the front yards, alongside the highways, one would see the carefully stacked piles of manure, guarded and cared for as if and the next four or five years it were so much grain.

This leads us to one of the most important benefits of dairyingits relation to the fertility of the soil

The history of farming shows that the raising of grain is laways lization. the first development. It is true the discoverers of this country brought some cattle with them. Was Luckiest Day In But it was too hundred years after the coming of Columbus that we began to think seriously of the dairy cow. Then we decided to import a few improved breeds from Europe where dairying was already an outstanding industry.

The year 1850 is given by most writers as the date when dairying and muscles hurt me all the time. own. About that time we inaugurated milk trains, which furnished the city with milk from distant points. It is said the first cheese factory was established in New York in 1851. Condensed milk was discovered in 1856. There followed in order the cream separator. which revolutionized the dairy industry, the Babcock test, cold storage, the formation of dairy associations, instructions in agricultural colleges, studies of nutritive values in milk, and the present era of improved herds and greater production.

But the raising of grain crops has always been the mainstay of the American farmer. The inevitable result is a decline in the fertility of the soil. The ground must contain nitrogen, phosphrous and potassium in proper quantities to

### ONE-THIRD OF POPULATION LIVING UNDER NEW FLAGS

Fifteen New Emblems Permanentry Adopted by Nations Elans the World War.

**Did You Ever** 

By Edson R. Waite,

Shawnee, Okla

well as the professional man.

The Speed with which anything

can be accomplished is the mea-

account of my kidneys, and morn-

Headaches, backaches and rheu-

ings I was tired out and nervou

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New York .- How many of the world's national flags could you identify if they were spread before Probably not as many as you suppose, for more than one. Detroit Aircraft Corporation, third of the world's population is living today under emblems that were non-existent at the end of the THAT the most modern word World war.

in the vocabulary of transportation This interesting fact, significant today is Speed. Defined in the com-of the political changes that have swept around the globe in the past few years, is pointed out in the the S stands for Caving in time Review of Reviews.

by the use of airplanes in travel; Fifteen nations, established on and apparently enduring foundations, are flying new flags. But besides these there are new Same Time Helps Maintain the the Ease in which a ship travels flags over such states as Palestine through the air; the second E and Danzig, whose political futures stands for Everywhere, as there are not yet secure; in India Ghandi's Nationalists are no roads closed to the airplane; bling under a new revolutionary tri-A friend of mine who traveled and the D stands for the Dollars color, and the Vatican state now abroad this summer was struck by two observations he made while the aving of time in your travels. The 15 floated political status. The American public have been ed since the war are those of China ern Germany. Houses and barns were built together under one roof. the completion of time saving machinery in Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Union were built together under one roof. The very finest country homes were the completion of their tasks, whe-state, Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia,

The German flag of today, three 'Speed' has been the big factor in horizontal bars of black, red and It and so it is with travel-the most to unite the German states in 1813 modern method is the one that has and 1848, but was suppressed by the greatest capacity for speed, Soviet flag derives from the Jawill find adoption of air travel by It is blocd red with a design of nearly every large corporation, as hammer, sickle and star in yellow, or the letters RSFSR, standing for Russian Socialistic Federation of Soviet Republics, in white, China's emblem is red with a blue sure of progress in modern civi- field in the upper left corner, on hich is a white sun. Polish flag is divided into horizon tal halves, the upper of white and the lower red. On the white bar is the red shield bearing the traditional Polish eagle.

Czechoslovakia's flag indicates Life, States Murphy that nation's gratitude to Woodrow "I used to have to get up six Wilson for his part in obtaining its view of Reviews article. It is of three parts, red, white and blue. and eight tit s every night on

#### Boston Blind Teach Others in Own School

Boston.-Boston's trade school in which the blind are taught by the olind has just observed its first birthday. Established for experimental pur-

poses by the Massachusetts Association for Promoting the Interests of the Adult Blind, the institution trained 15 students at an expense of less than \$2,000 during the last year.

Among the courses open to students are textile, basket, and mat-weaving, making faircy brushes, canning, rush seating of antique furniture, and restringing of ten-nis racquets. It is planned to add woodworking and wrought iron art work to the curriculum as soon as the necessary equipment is avail-

able. Emil Schoener of Dedham, blinded by an accidental shooting when he was five years old, is dean and instructor of the school. The more dvariced pupils teach beginners.

One young man already has been graduated as an instructor of the blind. Another has secured a position in a shop. Still another has established a basket making estab-



STREES SEL

Stomach And Bowel Troubles Soon Banished-Should Have Taken New Medicine Long Ago,' He Says Sheriff.

**的现在分词的问题。**表示它们

MR. FRANK B. NORMAN 'I suffered for a long time with tomach trouble, said Mr. Frank B. For Tax Assessor: Norman, 828 Mississippi street, Amarillo. I had very poor appetite and after enting I was subject to painful accumulations of County Commissioner, Pre. No. 1. gas. I Iwas becoming very nervous and did not sleep well at night. I was troubled with constipation and For Com. Pre. No. 2: found it necessary to take cathartics constantly. I was losing stren gth and energy and no mater what The new I Itried in the way of medicine noth ing seemed to help me.

> 'I seemed to improve in healt! from the time I began taking Konala. My appetite picked up and County Commissioner, Pre. No. 4: I was able to assimilate my food better. I did not have that tired feeling in the morning and my work

> was easier and more pleasant. Conipation soon passed and cathartics were not longer necessary. After continuing the treatment for used and recommended by leading

long ago. I am continuing to take Konjola and am recommending it to all my friends.

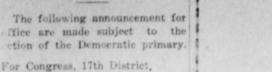
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S. S. (Sidney) Harville.

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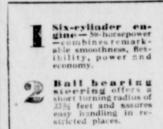
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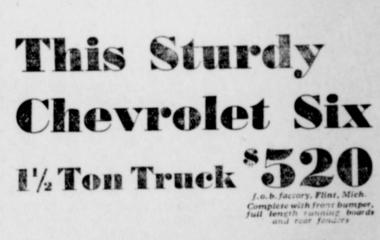
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be productive. Those chemical elements are removed when grain is harvested an dsold, hey must be

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fertilizer produced by an average City Pharmacy, Agents. dairy cow in a year's time is equal to about \$28.00 in commercial fertilizer. If proper methods are employed, 80 per cent of the quantity of fertilizing element from farm that true progress does not consist animals can be saved and used.

An indirect benefit that comes ander. from the dairy herd is the fact its presence on the farm influences the yearly plan for crops. In grain raising, rotation of crops is necessary. Hay and silage which can be fed to the cattle, and which take their place in the cycle of crops, natuarlly are welcome.

It seems to me that in this article and the one preceding it I have established a pretty good case for the farmer who includes the dairy cow in his program. First of all, milk is an essential food in our diet. Secondly, skim filk is the best food there is for poultry and hogs, also the dairy cow is a cheap producer of food, excelling the hen and the pig in this respect. And as I have attempted to demonstrate in the above, the dairy cow contributes very materially to the fertility of the farm land. When we have learned the value of natural fertilizer as the European farmer has learned it, we will place dairying in its proper place throughout agriculture.

T. G. MUHPHY

returned to the soil in the form I suffered with indigestion and conof fertilizer. For instance, if we re- stipation and my whole system place the chemicals that a bushel was full of poisons. It was the of wheat takes away with it, we luckiest day of my life when I spend about 27 cents for fertilizer. started Sargon. I eat anything I A bushel of corn robs the soil of want without a trace of indigestion, about 23 cents worth of fertilizer. I sleep without having to get up

take little from the fertility of the body are gone and I feel years farm and the herds return in the younger. My nerves are steady, form of manure the most valuable I sleep good and never have headaches any more.'-T. G. Murphy, It is estimated that the value of Seminary Hill, Ft. Worth.

#### Worth Remembering

Rise, if you can, as far as you can, but while you rise remember of getting on in life--it may h exactly the opposite,-Canon Alex

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lishment.

### **Dental Clinic Given to**

Sweden by U. S. Donors Stockholm.-An ambulating Amer-Ican dental clinic, donated to the Swedish Red Cross by a number of Los Angeles cliizens of Swedish birth, has arrived here via the Panama canal.

"The clinic, a house on wheels, will be driven like a tractor and primarily used among the children of the northernmost Swedish provinces, where transportation facilities are scarcer than in southern Sweden. It is fully equipped with all the latest American instruments needed.

The initiative to obtaining the clinic was taken by Dr. Sven Lo-crantz of the Los Angeles board of health, who is of Swedish birth. As a reward he has been decorated by King Gustaf with the Order Vasa, first class.

The Swedish Red Cross, through president, Prince Carl, brother of King Gustav, has expressed its gratitude for the gift.

#### **Pioneer Coast Woman** to Try New Travel Mode

San Francisco .-- Miss Dorothy Williams, soprano soloist of the Golden Gate park band, sailed recently on the Matson liner Sierra for Honolulu, accompanied by her mother. Instead of mother being the chaperon, however, Dorothy has that job. Mrs. Williams, seventyfour, has made up her mind to try an airplane ride while at the is-lands. She was at one time an expert horsewoman and owned her own string of race horses. She crossed the prairie more than half

#### Robs to Get Divorce

Robs to Get Divorce San Francisco.—A "robbing Pe-ter to pay Paul defense" failed Harry Schilder in Superior court here and he must serve one year to life in San Quentin penitentiary. Schilder, a baker, told the court that he held up a man in order to pay a divorce attorney fees. "I had no other way to get the money," he said, "and the court had ordered me to hav it." ordered me to pay it."

sible completely to what we do not love .- Mrs. Jame son. Sounds O. K.

To hunt on a farmer's land in many places in Germany, it is first necessary to get permission. A price is set on every piece of game aken off his land, and he usually is pold the market price for th

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

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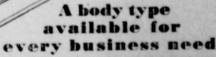
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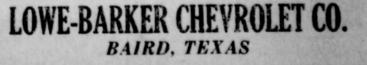
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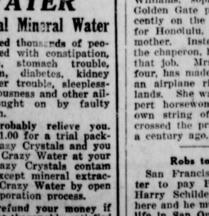
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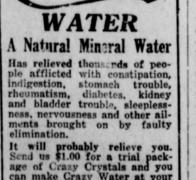
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MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day-'To recall memto brighten the lives of those who under some of the greatest men self a new hat, and it was a ten Sunday train correlation remain; and to encourage men, women and children to honor home and parents'-will be observed in Baird on Sunday, May 11, in the churches and in homes, as a part of first proclaimed by President Wilson on May 9, 1914. The idea of dedicating one specific day for national tribute to the motherhood of America first originated in philaties in 1910.

On May 10, 1913, Congress passvance of the day by Congress and the executive departments of the cians, and he lingering still in school. government, and in the same year in honor of the patriotism of Nebbraska's homes. Then on the fellowing year the national legislative body authorized the President of back his educational debts in a the United States to designate, by annual proclamation. the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day,

The Way of Life By BRUCE BARTON

WHAT MAKES A JOB GOOD

One morning the elevator starter was breaking in a new elevatorboy.

At noon the new boy was running the sar alone. He had on a uniform, and was starting and stopping with the ronfidence of a veteran:

\$2.00 secure. His experience will count

1.25 nothing, because it is experience

75 that any other man can gain in a

in a couple of hours.

What thoughts are in that young 5c fellow's head as he receives his

of himself twenty years from now. the Brand, weekly newspaper. He ton's great eleven, who, tradition He is taking up a low paid job will receive his B. A. degree in -a job with no future. Twenty June.

.80 years from now he will be just Scott of Cross Plains. .50 where he is to-day-only older, with a grasp on the job somewhat

### Press

couple of days. He may from time to time,force reases will not be large. Why? Because he learned the job in day, and made the Baird Star a call. The last time that we visited like regiments, the contingent was an increase in his pay. But the increases will not be large. Why? two days. And in any other two this newspaper office, the lament- restless Sunday at Chicago to be days the company can find plenty of men who will learn just as fast job. And one thing about this visit and take the job away from him. Recently I met in a hotel res-

in the world.

the national of servance which was he has been i nmedical schools, in last visit, we found Miss Eliza hospitals, and in foreign countries Gilliland in charge of the office. studying.

interrupted study. Years made more try news paper business, right difficult by the necessity for self- along beside her father. For many was celebrated by a number of cicollege class-mate moving forward New Linotype she turned it over to their place a well paid phyi- to the new folks. Now since the HOME ECONOMICS DEPART-

men in New York possess. He will begin life with an income of several thousands; he will pay and to request the display of the into the mastery of his profession. press came in, they were undicid-American flag on government buildings and private homes. That

the first national proclamation. Greeting cards, special Western Greeting cards, special Western And when he said it he onite, by it was decided to break up ing to football practive the past p. Stringer, beaut

\* \* \* \* \* \* inerve of a man who would marry will be conducted through sections # under such stringent financial cir- of France where lie those who fell

\* cumstances. member of the House of Repre- Bell, at the latter Weigel drove his

tenant Governor.

# **Cross** Plains Boy

Jack Scott, editor of the Brand From apprentice to professional ted his school at the Texas Inter- amid closescropped, cross-marked collegiate Press Association meet- crypts of those who fell.

ing in Huntsville 25 and 26. Jack is a senior at Simmons, a instructions from the gray-haired member of the university track cherished dreams among the grave team, one of the intercollegiate How can he fail to look forward debaters, president of the press and see in the older man a picture club, in addition to being editor of or, like Johnny Poe from Prince

Jack is the son of Mrs. George

# They Buried Old

We were over at Baird the other his grave.

ed W. E. Gillilnd was still on the on its way again that we have often thought of-Went in and sat down, the editor morrow to the plow, to the bench taurant a friend of mine who has being out, so we awaited his re- to the stool. just come back from England after turn and directly he walked in. He ories of the mothers who have gone; Just come back from England after had been down to town to buy him-

gallon make, broad brimmed Stet- Sunday train service. He is thirty-one years old: it is son. The kind of a hat that he had fourteen years since he entered co-1 always worn, the Western style, and he had never gotten away from ed which are to take their place

For ten of those fourteen years it, the ten gallon kind. Well on this around his cross. She is indeed a fixture in the of-Fourteen long year of hard, un- fice, has spent her life i nthe coun-But after the installation of the Baird High School paper.

ing in the footsteps of her lament-

last visit and before the death of mics Department's share of the Stringer, Claribel Tabor, Golda, It was Abraham Lincoln who couple of years; in ten years his press, the Babcock. For many years cooking department of the Baird Tenth Grade: Howard Davis, common people because he made so ing our thanks and heartful gratiincome will be tens of thousands. they had used the old Prouty press, High school has been purchased Reaves Hickman, Mary Elizabeth many of them. Fourteen yeaers of his life went ancient indeed. So after the new with the money.

same year President Wilson issued the first national proclamation.

at Troyon and St. Dizier, and Mon-Miller won the case for his client treaux, where the end of the war \* pocketed his fee, and began a ca- found the Thirty-Third and Eightyreer which has made him Criminal Eighth outfits dug in. At the for-District Judge of Dallas County, mer fought the Illinois men under

sentatives, State Senator and Lieu- spear head 'recruited from the brawn of North Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa.

Hills of Lemnos, vales of Chateau-Theirry, Bois de Belleau will Gaining Prominence hear in many a tongue and creed a universal lamentation-a mother has lost her son-as women, now at Simmons University, represen- gray, range themselves in solitude

> Middle Western mothers there will find the realization of longof those, who, like young Secgar, kept their rendezvous with death head down and muttering football signals.

> Not a few Sunday carried small boxes which held a bit of dirt. 'Just earth, one explained, 'from a window box where bloomed the flowers Jimmy liked-to sprinkle on his grave.' On returning she planned to bring a bit of earth from

Many chatted at the station with husbands, who must return on the

And first to arrive was Mrs. Helen Simkin, Salem, Iowa, who

With her was a bunch of tulips-blubs and all, jealously guar-d

"BEARFACTS"

The following interesting items were clipped from the Bearfacts.

MENT BUYS LINOLEUM

Field's Day, the Home Econo-He has acquired a specialized ed father, and by the way, they mics Department and the P.-T. A. Nebraska made it a State flag day training such as only a few other are getting out a good newsy paper made \$135 on their stand sales. down there, it reflects brain and The money was divided equally bepush of a noble woman. Since our tween the two. The Home Econo-

her father, they installed a new sales was \$66. Linoleum for the Wristen, Christine Young.

#### SPRING FOOTBALL INAUGURATED

STAFF FOR 1930-1931

And when he said it he epito- pit, so it was decided to break up ing to football practive the past B. Stringer. the old Prouty and bury it in this two weeks. The purpose of this The job that the gods sell for two pit. And so now down there be- early training is to give the new Jo Hart, Beatrice Hickman, flowers, and other gifts which have hours' training is worth what it neath the modern press, the old men as well as the old, an oppor- nie McGee, Thaxton McGe Prouty sleeps in silent repose - tunity to learn the fundamentals Clarence Pretz.



### **Mechanical Refrigeration** Increases Household Economies





. . And now the Electric Refrigerator offers double economy features, for the development of the new Moist Air Compartment has given you the same preservative powers for your fresh fruits and vegetables that you have long enjoyed in the other sections of your Frigidaire.

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Come in and let a salesman explain the many Frigidaire advantages. A small down payment now will open the door to a multitude of savings and conveniences.



NOTICE

Fetterly, Helen Settle.

Ninth Grade: Van Boatwright, Mary Blackburn, E. Eula Hays, Mr. Land Owner: If you have death of our beloved, E. L. Gaines,

Essie Lee Johnson, Nina Luce, Nan some acreage you want drilled, Jr., especially do we appreciate the

CARD OF THANKS said: 'God must have loved the We take this means of express-

tude to the people of Hart Community and of Baird for their help and kindness during the birth and

Roberts, Wilda Smith, Joyce Tabor, close to shallow production let me beautiful flowers sent by our fri-

of candy with appropriate mottoes, been made expressive of love and esteem will be sent all over the organizations of a humanistic nature

#### TIME

An inscription found on a su dial:

"Time is too slow for those who wait:

Too swift for those who fear: Too long for those who grieve: Too short for those who rejoice:

day some shadows gather. Yet- was then that the boy, Barry, bebehind the clouds the sun still came page in Congress. shines.

#### Think On These Things

Selected by Bro. Andrews WHOLESOME MEDITATION KINGDOM OF HEAVEN

WHICH?

of heaven.

Jesus.

mized the philosophy of Business.

vices and ceremonies by various of constant, unceasing study and Lying there in that concrete pit,

#### Barry Miller Began n't tell a romantic and dramatas a Page In Congress Eliza, she reached up and took

From page in the house of Congress, Washington at the age of twelve years, to Lieut. Governor W. E. Gilliland. It had done service Editor-in-chief, Harold Haley; of the largest State in the Union, for thirty eight years and nine Assistant Editor, Van Boatwright; was the long step taken by Barry months and some days in the Baird Business mgr., Billy James. But for those who love, time is Miller, who now is making the race Star office. But doggone, that is a Thaxton McGowan and Billie

Lieut, Gov. Barry Miller has had that it has printed, were spread from the Sophomore Class. We may not be disposed to go an up-bill clumb. Born in Barn-out, we suspect that it would carpet The following is the complet few years old. While he was a Albany News. small boy, his mother moved to

His grandmother kept boarders Another army rode from the West 16. For assistance Business mgr.: who were for the most part Sena- Sunday, bound for cross-marked J. B. Stringer 38; Holly Bennett

tors and Congressmen, so that the fields of France where sleep its 13; Billy James 86. young grandson constantly heard sons.

cussed.

In 1882 when he was sixteen click of America's youth in another Billie Bloom 17. years old, he had an opportunity spring came gold star mothers of to come to Texas and study law, the Middle West, bound for sea-He came, and when 19 years old board ports, just as 'they' did in of next year success in this pubhe had the disabilities of minori- the springs of '17-'18. They, too, THE LEAST, OR GREAT IN THE ty removed by court order and was will sail for France, to visit places admitted to the bar, beginning his where rest their children. practice in Dallas, where he has From Nebraska's wind-swept lived ever since.

Whoseever therefore shall break Lieut, Gov. Barry Miller married clad hills, and from farms and honor roll for the seventh month: (in the sermon on the mount) and had only five dollars in my pock- whose sons are buried 'over there' Bob Darby, Olaf Hollingshead, Tom shall teach men, so, he shall be et,' he says. He had been retained concentrated here Sunday, pre- mie Evan, Gilbert Jernigan, Norris alled the LEAST in the kingdom as attorney to fight a case, and paratory to entraining for New Kelton, Leo Thompson, W. O. Wylie, ind teach them, the same shall state of his finances and asked for France.

Only that job is worth much We just wonder if that old press of the game so that so much will world o nthat day, as well as ser- which has tied to it the price tag could talk what it would say - not have to be done next fall.

and up above the modern press training should put every man in doing service. But Lordy, if that first class condition.

press could talk or write, would-

story-While talking to Miss

down a bunch of paper on a hook there on the door facing was a the next year. The following stu-

log of the old Prouty, written by dents were elected to offices:

back to the old days, yet memories well, South Caroline, his mother Callahan county-So long, old election returns: Keith Fuller 40; of them just will crowd themselves was widowed when he was just a Prouty, may you sleep in peace.- Harold Haley 71; Mary E. Fetter-

FOR FRANNCE

108; Willis Cooke 11; Howard Davis

For Contributing Editor from the politics and affairs of State dis- Into the same stations, whose Sophomore Class: Thaxton McGofloors resounded to the martial wan 17; Glenn Browning 15 15;

> We, the members of this year's lication

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR THE SEVENTH MONTH

The following is the High school one of these least commandments, when he was only twenty, 'and I cities of the corn belt, mothers, Eleventh Grade: Golden Benedict, cations.

quest, saying that he admired the through the summer. The mothers Robinson, Christine Settle, Opal

Eighth Grade: Billie Bloom,

This spring training and the fall HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OR-GANIZE PRESS CLUB

The member of the 'Headlight' and the 'Bear Fact' staff have or-STUDENTS ELECT BEAR FACTS ganized a Press Club. The officers elected were: Leo Thompson. president; Norris Kelton, vice-An election was held Friday, May hanging over the door facing, and 2nd for the Bear Facts staff for president; W. O. Wylie, Jr. secretary and treasure: Christine H. Settle, reporter.

The highest aims of the members is to promote journalism, its study and practice, among the high chool students. Next year the malong time, and if all the papers Bloom tied for Contributing Editor jority of the members of those staff will be gone and the new officers must be chosen to succeed them; therefore the club was organized to assist these new officers in understanding their work and assumly 27: for editor. For assistant ing their responsibilitie. Though Editor: Van Boatwright 86; Percy some rain must fall; into each mother who was also a widow. Ie GOLD STAR MOTHERS SAIL Parish 19; Wilda Smith 32. For an organized group, uch as the business mgr.: Reaves Hickman press club, the high school students the work to be carried on by the staffs and thus will be able to cooperate better with the members of the staffs and the members like. wise with them.

> Choosing new officers is a great responsibility on the students body and, thus your whole hearted sup-Bear Facts Staff, wish the staff port is necessary in choosing effecient officers.

> > The 'Baird Star' says 'T'is neither birth nor wealth nor state. but the get-up and get that makes men greaet.' Thus we must have 'hard workers' if we are to make

our publications a success. For Bigger and Better Publi-

This old world is our world dur-I heaven: but whosoever shall do when he confessed to his client the York, from whence they sail for Leato Alexander, Marjorie Boren, while there is some of the bad there heaven: but whosoever shall do when he contessed to his client the Tork, from whence they shall of beats Alexander, Shalporte Kitch, Shalporte

Mary	ouunis, reas.	Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clinton and
An- owen,	Not to Mention- A sharp nose indicates curiosity :	family. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gaines and
0.0	a flat one, too much corlosity. And big ears denote generosity-of na ture.	family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Clinton

**A RESOLUTION FOR MOTHER'S DAY** 

What finer tribute could anyone pay to Mother on May 11, the day set aside in her honor, than to resolve to live each day of the year to come in such a way as to reflect credit upon her?

What a glorious world this would be if each of us lived a life fully worthy of Mother's son or daughter!

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# PERSONALS

Miss Janie Hall was in from Webb and Miss Ione McLain both her ranch near Rowden yesterday. of Austin were quitely married in

E. L. Finley, of Abilene, was in Baird Wednesday.

Paso and Big Spring.

week-end in Abilene with Mr. and ries of social affairs given in ho-Mrs. Weldon White.

and family this week.

siting his son, W. A. Johnson, and slicing of the wedding cake refamily.

Dodson this week.

West, in Big Spring this week.

the babies returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at San Antonio.

Dr. Bitzer reports the birth of and Mrs. Alvin R. Fowler of Belle Plaine, on May 5th, 1930.

Floyd Wood was painfully hurt Tuesday afternoon when his car turned over with him on the road south of Baird.

Dr. Dodson and Mrs. Dodson where they will visit the Methodist General Conference.

Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price, spent Cross Plains.

Dr. G. A. Hamlett returned yes- her social and club activities. She where he attended the State Medi- pleasing personality. cal Association.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clifton, of happy and pleasant journey Big Spring, were the week-end through life. guests, of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beasley, Mr. Clifton, who is a conductor on the Texas & Pacific Ry. is a cousin to Mr. Beasley.

WEBB-McLAIN WEDDING be the subject,. 'The Home' your Barker, Anna Myrl Bell, Atrolle dair Nowlin, Melvadean Starr,

about it together. On Thursday evening at six o'clock, May 1st 1930, Hon. T. H.

the pastor's study of the First Presbyterian Church in Dallas, the Rev. William Anderson officiating.

Only a small number of intimate Mrs. W. O. Miller has returned friends were present and the cerefrom a visit with friends in El mony was simple and short. Mr. and Mrs. Webb will be at home in Austin after May 5th. The wed-

Mrs. Maida Beasley, spent the ding was the culmination of a senor of the approaching nuptials by friends in Austin, the last of which

Hon Frank S. Russell, of Cisco was at the home of Mr. L. H. Wand is visiting his son P. F. Russell and Mr. Lynn Steffens with Miss Alice Younger as hostess, 204 W. 17th Street, at which time an ela

W. L. Johnon, of Putnam is vi- borate dinner was spread and the vealed the 'fortune' of those present, much tothe merriment of all.

sited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. with sweet peas, lillies of the valley, orange blossoms and magnolia, above which was suspended a

Mrs. Earl Haley and little daugh- hugh wedding bell from which ribter, Erroline and Miss Edith Bow- bon streamers led to a dainty place Hearn. lus, visited their sister, Mrs. Cecil card, with appropriate markings and souvenirs. The happy couple has been the receipient of many Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilliland and beautiful and useful gifts from their friends including silver service and table ware, linens, cooking utensils etc., those present

were: Misses Alice Younger, Allie Lawa 7 1-2 pound baby girls to Mr. ronce, Erin Bradfield and Elise Burnett Messrs. L. H. Wand, Harvey Deen, Lynn Steffens and Vic Gilbert.

Mr. Webb is well known to the

people of this and adjoining counties and will be remembered as the engineer in charge of the highway construction in Callahan County. He is a graduate of Virginia Miliwill leave next Monday for Dallas Lee University, and has had practtary Institute and Washington & ical experience in re-valuation and reclamation work for the railrodas of the country, while lately he has Miss Dora Buckels returned Mon- specialized in road building and day from a visit to her old home highway work, having been for the at Salado. She also visited in past three years assistant State Temple, Belton, Dallas and Fort Highway work, having been for the past three years assistant Staet

Highway engineer of Texas. Miss McLain is the daughter of Sunday with Mrs. Price's parents, Mrs. Charles McLain of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogelby, at has been a resident of Austin for the past several years, where she is well and favorably known for

terday morning from Mineral Wells is a young woman of charming and The people of this country wish

for Mr. Webb and his bride a very

Our services Sunday were good.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

ROLL FOR THE SEVENTH MONTH The following in the grammar

school honor roll for the seventh month

Seventh Grade: Helen Mayfield, Tommie Warren, Annie Mae Smith, Jack Hodges, Paul Robinson, Shelbe Jones, Flossie Honor, Ila Mae. Everett, John V. Boatwright.

Sixth Grade: Pearce Flores, James Strahan, Sarah NeNll Cook, Glenn Ince, Verda Morrison.

Fifth Grade: D. D. West, Essie Smedley Marion O. Vestal, Law-Halbrook, Anita Stiles, Katheryne rence Wheeler, Delores Rylee, McCoy, Morris Cook, Maxine Wil- Morean Walls, D. J. Anderson, Rus-Mr. A. C. Dodson of Slaton vi- The table was profusely decorated liams, Charlotte Esther Coleman, sell Shatham, Billy Hollingshead, Edith Lewis, Catherine James, Su- Wendell Jones, Troy Robinson, Hersie Lee Smith, Clifton Hill, Floyd bert Warren, Clyde Yarbrough, Ing. Cats are bad patlents, and Pretz, Shirley Mae Johnson, Vida Babe Ruth Advin, Jo Mayes, Vi- never seem to realize, as a May Ivey, Ruth Ray, Carlyne vian Grace West.

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SUGAR Cloth bag

FLOUR

SUGAR

Strawberries

Bananas,

Rice,

New Potatoes, No. 1,

3 No. 2 cans Tomatoes

Select Salmons,

Hershey Cocoa

Fourth Grade .: Martha Faye ris Williams, Gladys Hanson, La- fountain-pen filler.

Pure Cane,

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

2 boxes

dozen

4 pounds 25c

home, my home. Come lets talk Estes, Ruth Harwick, Mary Louise Charles Coats, Gene Lee Finley, Lundie, Frances Mayfield Frankie Aubrey Arnold Grounds, Elithu Joe R. Mayes, aPstor. McClendon, Jean Newton, Burye Grinder, Lewis Hill, James New-Owens, Bernice Robinson, Lyndal ton, Bobby Owens, Ben Liouis Rus-Stringfellow, Nell Tabor, Blanche sell, Sterling Reynolds, Jimmie GRAMMAR SCHOOL HONOR Varner, Clara Lee Walles, Sam Shaw, Howard Stringer, Jack Ray, Driskell, James Gillit, Irby McIn- Lula Mae Asbury, Lilah Lee Browntosh, Howard Everett.

Third Grade: Muriel Young, bertine Whalen, Helm Fulton, and Buckie Coats, Maurice Coley, Ro- Mary Laura Webb. bert Estes, Joe Hanley, Selwyn Settle, Bruce Strahan, Leyce Bell,

Madge Bennett, Lorraine Brown.

lie B. Periman, Bonny Jean Wallis. IIda Louise Fetterly, Mary Nell Second Grade: Inez Franklin, Hardwick, Bess Hodges, Luva Alme Glover, Helen Hughes, Murle species Glenn Ince, Verda Morrison. Phillips, Verna Snow, Jeraine Persia.

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That is the reason for their more

larity in the communities in

First Grade: R. B. Cooper, Mor-

her in a towel to prevent scratch does, that you are trying to alleviate their sufferings. Liquid medi cines are most easily given in

19 fbs.

10 fbs.

3 pounds

Qt. A&P Grape Juice,

8 O'Clock Coffee. 1b

Folgar's Coffee. 15

Baker Coffee, 1b

M.J.B. Coffee, 1b

54c

10c

51/2C

43c

25c

35c

45c

45c

Uncle Eben Juanita Farror, Mary Lillian Har-ille Birk Horrn Winger Hirg ville, Pink Hearn, Wyoma King, yoh miad tryin' to remember what Norman Morrison, Katie Mae Ni- you done said previously."-Wash chols, Ellen Louise Nunnally Dol- ington Star. Unique Camel Species

ing, Eloise Berry, Louise Carter,

Marian Dyer, Vivian Nunnaily, E1-

The pigmy camel belongs to a pecies found only in western It is only five feet high and is snowy white.

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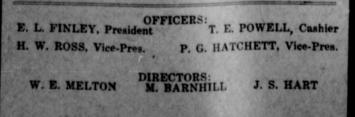
### **MOTHER'S DAY**

Just the thing to give her on Mother's Day - A brand new bank book with a snug little deposit to her new account.

Surprise her on Mother's Day.

FIRST STATE BANK

BAIRD. TEXAS



Mr. and Mrs. M. Sigal have re- We enjoyed the go turned from a trip to West Texas, our morning preaching hour and including a visit to West Texas' the program given by the Clyde beautiful summer resort, Madera B. Y. P. U. was simply splendid. Springs, high up in the Davis We all greatly appreciated it and we want them to come back again Mountains near Balmorhea.

right soon

ter, Mrs. Wade Harding.

Bro. Smith preached a good ser-Miss John Gilliland, Mrs. J. R. mon and we so much appreciate Price, Bob Price and Mrs. Henry him being with us. He brought Lambert made a trip to Mineral along some 30 or 40 of his people Wells yesterday. Mrs. Price re- and many of them remained through mained for a visit with her daugh- the preaching service. It is fine for a pastor's people to be loyal

in Dallas before returning home. a large crowd.

to him and Bro. Smith has that Dr. D. A. Bitzer left Tuesday for pleasure. We are always glad to Mineral Wells where he attended have the Clyde people with us. a three day session of the Medical We think a lot of our neighboring Association which met in that city, towns and enjoy their fellowship He will then go to Fort Worth with us the representatives of the where he will attend the Spring West Texas Hospital of Abilene. Ceremonies of Mosler Temple. Dr. They will have charge of the Mo-Bitzer will also spend a few days ther's Day program and we want

Come right along and let us ho-

nor our mothers. You know our Joseph Fiedler, who is a patient mothers are the best friends we in the Shrine Hospital at Dallas, have. They are the first in service is doing fine. He got a fall while and sacrifice, the least in critiziplaying on the lawn a few days sm and condemnation, the most ago, and hurt his crippled leg loving, unselfish service rendered, slightly. Joseph is the little son is rendered by the mothers of the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiedler, land, God bless them. Let's seek of Baird. to make their burdens a little

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH S. F. McCaffity, Pastor day.

lighter and their way a little brighter by remembering them Sun-

I would not only honor the mo-

May the eleventh and the week thers but I remember that the fafollowing, all the regular services thers are the bread winners, it is will be held with Miss Ola Fay their earnest, honest toil that gets Nichols leading the Young Peo- the necessities of life. I never see ple's service and Mrs. Kate Frank- a man coming in from his labors lin leading the Mid-Week service. with the marks of the days bat-All are urged to attend these ser- tle on him, but that I say God vices to encourage the leaders and bless the Dads. They are the felto get a blessing out of your co- lows that we depend upon. Society operation, as well as the helpfull- civilization, the church, the home the State, in fact the whole maness of the services. Sunday is Mother's Day and the chinery, after all depends on the

theme of the morning hour, will men. So let's not forget the Dads be one to honor her and it is hop-ed that all will honor their mother by attending this service and by thers.

their acts throughout the day. Vi-sit her or at least write her a let-ter if you can not visit her. I invite everyone to come to our services Sunday night and hear the sermon on the home. That will

6 boxes 15c Matches. White House Milk 6 small 25e White House Milk. 3 tall 250 Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. 196 Post Toasties 2 large pkgs 21e Mothers Aluminum Oats, 276 Pure St'Berry Pre'ves 1602 236 Pure Grape Jelly, 16 oz 23c Pint A&P Grape Juice. 23c Calumet Bkng Pwdr 10lb \$1.39 Pkg Seedless Raisins 100 4 Ibs. Seedless Raisins, 320 Pink Beans, pound. 10c Hominy, No. 2 can 60 Large Navy Beans, pound 81/20 Camp'll Pork& Beans 3 can 28c Powdered Sugar, pkg. 9c Brown Sugar, 3 pkg. 25c 5 16 K. C. Baking Pwd. 63c 5 1b Pennick Syrup. 32c Sardines, 15 oz. can, 2 for 25c Eatwell Mackerel. 25c Yucon Club Gingerail 2 for 25c Quart Fig Preserves, 49c Pint Jar Peanut Butter 18c 15c Quart Mustard,

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	Guest Ivory Soap, 6 for	25c
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#### Can Mrs. Lee Perform the Arduous Duties? If She Can't, Who Will? That Is the Momentous Issue, Vital to the People

question isn't one of courtesy to a woman. Everyone is courteous. It isn't one of sympathy. All sympathize deeply. It isn't a question of charity. For Mrs. Lee has much property And besides paying all funeral expenses, Congress will soon pay her \$10,000.00 in eash, intended to compensate her for the full monetary value of her husband's unexpired term. Shall you give her the office too, and let her draw double pay.

#### Service Is What People Want and Pay For

This district has 500,000 people. They constantly have important urgent business with the ten departments and hundreds of bureaus of the government. Service to them is just as important as legislating. Congressmen must know how to prepare technical briefs. Obtaining results re-quires intimate familiarity, experience, skill, and bulldog pertinacity, possible only with long training

#### Blanton Left Congress, But Continued Doing the Work

Blanton has never stopped attending to the business. Constituents have called on him for everything. He worked gratis. Ask Hon. R. C. Winters, former state commander of the Amer-ican Legion, why soldiers continue to call on Blanton. He will tell you it is because Blanton knows how, and gets results. Ask Hon M. Y. Stokes of Lampasas why he wired Blanton at Abilene for his wife's urgent passport. Ask business men why they seek Blanton for help with their income tax tangles. Ask grief stricken mothers and fathers why they come to Blanton to save their boys from court martials and to get them out of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard. Ask dependent relatives why they have sought Blanton from near and distant counties to prepare gratis the legal documents and qualify guardians, administrators, obtain certificates of marriage, of births, of deaths, of divorces, of dependencies, and of service origin disablements. They will tell you that he was their last hope, that he never turns them down, that he gets all possible results, and never charges them one penny. Since leaving congress Blanton has worked several hours daily for constituents, wholly without charge, furnishing his own office, furniture, stationery, stamps, telephone, telegraph, and given his time gratis.

#### Constituents Should Elect Him or Quit Calling on Him

Blanton caunot afford to do the congressional work of this district gratis any longer. Voters now have the opportunity to let him do it officially. If they want him to do the work, they should elect him. But they can't expect Blanton to do the work, and let Mrs. Lee draw the salary.

#### In Entire History of Congress Only Four Widows Elected to Succeed Husbands

Bess Furman's Sonday article is misleading. About 120 congressmen and senators have died since Blanton went to congress. Only four of their widows were elected to succeed them. Mr. Notan was a national labor leader with years of experience and had been re-elected to serve in the 68th congress, and his widow completed his term. Mr. Kahn had served since 1899, was the distinguished chairman of the military affairs committee, and at his death had been re-elected to serve in the 69th congress. Mr. Rovers did valiant service during the war with 12 year in congress, and his widow who succeeded him served four years in Red Cross work caring for disabled soldiers. Mr. Oldfield was in concress 20 years, was democratic whip, had been re-elected to the fist concress, and his widow was given his unexpired term. While these four widows did succeed their husbands, there are 116 others who did not. And when Bess Furman mentioned Mr. Fancier, she should have take you that his vacancy was not caused by death, but by his being sent to the federal penitorthary of Atlanta

#### Dution Too Inpleasant and Grinding for Woman

Concernen must investigate and condemn leading crooks of the nation. The grind of it non deviatives able bodied men of strong physique. Attacking grafters is unpleasant work for momen. But it is work that must be done. Men should do it.

#### Government Funerals Are Expensive

When Blanton was investigating this item, the clerk of the house wrote him:

"My dear Mr. Blanton: Replying to your letter of May 24, 1922. I beg to inform you as follows: the total expenses incident to the funeral of the late Representative John A. Elston (of Cal.) were \$7,120.73 itemized as follows:

Ponneylvania Railroad company	5.337.36
Serecant-at-Arms Expenses	800.29
M. W. Hysong Co., Funeral Director	515.00
	222.18
Hotel Oakland	209.00
Wm. B. Ward, Funeral Director	36.00
J. H. Small & Sons, Flowers	20.00
Very truly yours,	

Wm Tyler Page, Clerk, Blanton Campaign Committee. - (Political Adv.) of Representatives

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

ment is correct as to mot Texa

Builders of State Pride is building up a wonderful State can't finish the job. Determination go down into the depths. Discover

runs up-stream. Effort is required well has just come in near Beeville. to prevent drift, and eonugh effort Young county has come to think is usually rewarded with success. of a 5,000 barrell well as rather One success motivates another ef- small. Near Taylor big production fort, and a uccess habit can be is constantly coming it. The Segformed. Towns grow and commun-i uim-Luling field furnishes constant make progress because the peo- surprises. Van is still booming. The ple want growth and progress bad problem near Uvalde has been to enough to work together for it. shut off burning wells. Oil and gas Addressing the South exas Press Success will not come from think- are piling up riches for amny Texas Association at San Antonio Govern- ing and talking success. Thought and for out-of-State people who or Moody recently said that Texas and talk can start things, but they have the money and courage to

#### proves disastrous.

Pullman Versus Oxcarts Referring to a statement in this come before said meeting. column that more than 12,500 prospective homeseekers visited South Texas the first three months of this yeaer in Pullman cars. Stata Press in the Dallas News cays it & d d d d d d d d d d d d d d

i doubtful if they were seeking \* nomes, but probable that they were \* looking for investments and inti- \* mated that homeseekers do not us- \* ually travel in such style. Yes, # # # # # # # # # # they do. The oxcart day in Texas

settlement was all right for its day, but an oxcart homeseeker would not get many hearty wel- braces woman. comes now. If State Press thinks Ge clean round the man who is he would let him hitch up his ox- smaller than his dollars. cart and trek to South Texas. He

might be well received as a pros- heart grow the thorns. pective crop harvester, but not as less they recognized his cano.

Texas Trade Resources

### veston, Houston and Dallas, Dr. to none.

of Commerce, expressed his sur- less man is far better than the prise, stating that he had n con- friendless man.

sive were the trade resources of years ago we did not chuckle over the state. That is all right as far as it goes, and it is well that Dr. tion.' The very assertion itself Klein became interested in the comes as a terrible warning.

seen nothin yet. Truth is, travel ing just grant that every fellow as he will, one can't see enough of totes as much gray matter in his Texos in less than a month to ge pate as you do, and that your much conception of its resources hearts are just about the same and possibilities, and Dr. Klein size. It is always demoralizing to

just sorter edged the state.

CREDITORS

How this good old world does In the District Court of the United need men who will not enter the States for the Northern District of wild race for gold; who will not de-Texas in Bankruptcy. Abileñe, Tex. bauch the sweep of a mighty brain; In the matter of Hazel Robertson, whose influence is not on the block Bankrupt. No. 1370, in Bankruptey, to be sold to the highest bidder. Abilene, Texas, May 1st, 1930. God give us sun-crowned men like that! Office of Referee

To the Creditors of Hazel Robertson of Clyde and Baird i nthe coun-

ty of Callahan and District afore-A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock in the "plney wood roaters," "rakestraws' Fore noon, at which time the said and "galmen hoge"

claims, appoint a trustee, examine If you are looking for a house the bankrupt and transact such hold pet do not select a walrus, for other business as may properly that is said to be the most expesive animal to maintain of all 11. D. M. OLDHAM, Jr. zoological kingdom, The menageri statistics show that the keep of r Refree in Bankruptcy. grown walres amounts to

#### Sunset Musings

By J. Marvin Nichols

'Mankind' is a term that em-

By the east window of every

Great deeds compel regard. And a homesecker. Texas 'realtors' yet we have infinite admiration would hardly give him a look un- for the man who does the small deed as though it were a great

Death is a vast democracy; equal Following a recent visit to Gal- rights to all and special-priviledges

Both are evils, but the money-Julius Klien, Assistant Secretary

Says a theatrical critic: "Ten ception theretofore of how impres-

Texas fig industry, but he aint | If you want to have smooth sain

spend one's life in an atmosphere

of continual discord. No man can NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF ever be at his best under such paralyzing conditions.

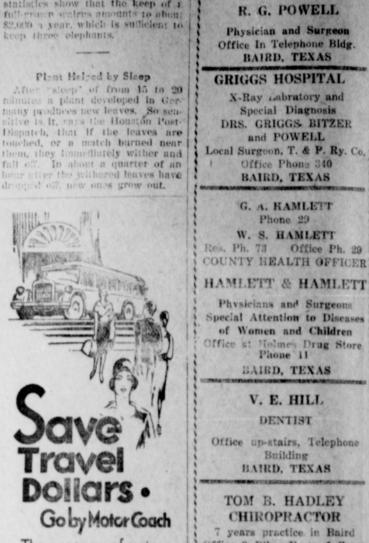
Plant Helped by Sleep After "sleep" of from 15 to 20 nshutes a plant developed in Ger-

keep three elephants.

many produces new leaves. So sen-sitive is it, says the Houston Post-Dispatch, that if the leaves are touched, or a match burned near them, they trainediately wither and fall off. In about a quarter of an ir after the withored leaves have pped off, new ones grow out.

Exponsive Pot





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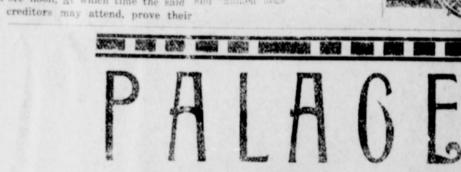
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Common Breed of Moga These hogs are usually

in the city of Abilene, Taylor coun-ty, Texas, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1930, at 10 ciclock is the known by other names, such as



said, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of April A. D., 1930, the said Hazel Robert-son was duly adjudged bankrupt. and that the first meeting of his not confined to lots or pens, as those reditors will be held at my office of the recognized standard breed-

pride and that it is due largely to plus perspiration bring compensa- ies of less than 500 barreys a day the state enthusiasm created by the tion to towns and individuals alike. no longer get extended press no-Texas newspapers. While the state

#### Just Being Happy

people and Texas papers, there is Although the Devine News editor gas fields in Texas would be to a lamentable lack of 'State-wide has been publishing that paper for catalogue most of the counties of State pride' in many sections. 32 years, he is willing to admit that the State.

for every section and every town why he is getting out such a good. to pull for itself, leaving others paper. He knows that he does not is badly needed. Perhaps a Texas be edited. But Editor Dubose of the at least one candidate and some sult in the general co-operation so is:

brilliant that may have been.

Which Will It Serve?

The Abilene Chamber of Commerce, the Waco Chamber of Commerce, the town of Cros Plains, the people along the proposed route, Cross Plains. The Texas and Pa- velop it at once. Piper owns a numcific railroad company opposes it ber of fine tourists quarters and reon the sole ground of competition sorts in the large cities of the West road interests.

What Makes Success The Granger News says there is of the community whose people are spot in Texas and the result will are all wrong. So long as such or-

There is too much of a disposition he still has 'lots to learn.' That is to do the best they can. Texas has know it all. This writer recently met At present no one knows how such a wide variety of interests a chamber of commerce secretary many candidates there are for Gov-

state. If so, such a celebration would price of picking them: blackberries the advantage of relieving any unbe worth all it would cost in ef- and dewberries now ripening; Eng- employment situation that may exfort and in money, and the next lish peas, Irish potatoes now on the ist. The candidates are so thick that 100 years would show many times tables; honey and cream at every the people will not stop long enough the progress of the first century far mhouse that has tried to have to learn why they want the office. of Texas development, however them, we ought to be a happy peo- Most of them, though, do not know ple.' This writer recommends it to why. There must be some kind of

hard times.

San Saba Cave Soid

practically all the population of the county, about which muc hhas been 'business as usual' your motto for 'Heart of Texas' favor the building of the railroad from Abilene to Piper of San Antonio, who will de- Texas. for business. Which will the Inter- and Southwest-Grande Courts- That is the slogan adopted by the state Commerce Commission favor and built the world's highest bridge East Texas Chamber of Commerce -the people or the Texas Pacific that now spans the Royal Gorge It used to be that politics was Railroad? Is the commission most in Colorado. He regards the new made first by most East Texans, interested in developing the coun- cave as a marvel and thinks that but conditions have changed. By try or in protecting existing rail. when it is fully explored and im- adhering to business East Texas proved it will draw visitors by the is making such stride a are surthousands every year.

**Oil Fields Everywhere!** 

tices or atract oil field followers To enumerate the paying oil and

#### Don't Get Excited

that it is difficult to co-ordinate who had just gone into newspaper ernor of Texas. They are about as them for the common good of all, work and who began at once to thick as the oil fields of the state. Some central co-ordinating agency tell him how a newspaper should It is a poor county that can't have centennial exposition in 1936 would Devine News, knows what helps counties have several. The trouble arouse a State pride that would re- to make his people happy. Here it about it all is that running for governor is threatening to cause a much needed for the good of the With strawberries almost at labor shortage in Texas, but it has the places that are wailing about an elimination soon to prevent highway traffic congestion, for the candidates for governor are crowding the tourists off the roads. But The wonder cave in San Saba don't get excited about it. Make

#### **Business** First

priing to many of the citizenry. A trong effort is being made to pull the East Texas Chamber of no secret for town success, that it Oil and gas everywhere! Just go Commerce into a dangerous sort is the attitude of the group mind down deep enough on almost any of political contest unless the signs unwilling to let things drift. To be a gusher of oil or gas and more ganizations stick to business and drift is to run down-drift never probably both. A 20,000,000 gas avoid politics they can accomplish great good. Another course soon



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#### Sailing the Seas

Big Paulo and little Gretchen ran ip and down the beach, for salt recezes from the ocean would have ipped their hands and faces quickough had they stood still. Suddenly Gretchen saw out over he ocean, a group of moving, glimnerly lights.

"See, Paulo!" she shouted "Lights! Is it a ship passing?" "Aye," answered Paulo. "Would tou like to pretend something.

Fretchen ?" "Oh, yes. Paulo." "All right, ass, We'll make elieve many, White nany years have

we'll journey We'll journey ack thousands of years and look at

ancient ships of many lands. All eady now? All aboard !" Paulo had been to sea once upon a ime. He knew much of ships and ailor men, and as he stood point-

ng outward over the dark night sea ie told Gretchen of the ships that ou find there. "See, Gretchen," began Paulo,

far out there on the sea, sails an incient Grecian warship. One reat orange-and-yellow sail in the enter, one small one over the bow and one middle-sized one over the tern, carry it swiftly on its de tructive errand. See the two sharp oints on its bow. Those are to am an enemy ship. Down inside he vessel, where you cannot see, are more rowers, all slaves chained to their places and forced to work tours without rest. A man with a whip walks back and forth among he slaves watching for any slow or azy ones.

And what a strange, fantastic ressel is this next one! A Viking ship! In one of

these ships, it is

said, very dar-

ing adventurers

journeyed, even before Columbus

was born. See, it

is steered by a



huge oar fas-tened to the right starboard side? Long years ago it sas the "steerboard" side or the ide upon which the steering our stern side. You've heard of the vas placed. How splendid are the varriors' shields hanging in rows over the side of the ship! They pok like large round buttons from i distance, but close by, you can is benufied designs." ee their beautiful designs

"Ge on, Paulo," whispered Gretchoh, please go on. What ship next?'

"Just appearing above the hori-no." continued Paulo, "If you

#### Seen in Better Light

There is perhaps no time at which we are disposed to think so highly of a friend as when we find him standing higher than we ex-pected in the esteem of others.-Sir Walter Scott.

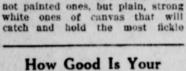
watch closely is a more splendid ship, the Venetian Argosy. It is built of rarest woods and rigged with silken sails of gay and varied colors. Rich nobles and mer-



are again at work, not because their strength is needed, but because the merchants think that the more oars they can display, the finer will be their ship. On the forward deck we see striped tent in which, perhaps, the merchant displays his most valuable wares or the nobleman who sails grandly in this, his floating palace.

finds a pleasant shelter. "What is this beautiful vessel sailing so swiftly, with sails full set, toward us?

An American clipper, noted the world over over for speed and dazzling spread of sails Not silken sails,



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breeze. See, Gretchen, this ship has cabins and it is built to cut through the water in record time. No make-believe splendor about this one, but only strength and swiftness like the wind itself-one of the first ships to be built for long voyages. "How different it is from the

little Chinese Junk with awkward matting sails and low sides inviting every to dash wave over them. John doesn't care about his sails, 金融 however. They are quite all right to carry his cargoes up and down the rivers. The

breeze makes a strange musical sound as it plays against the strips of matting, and such heavy loads are carried that the little low ship travels very slowly and lazily along its way. "And now comes a strange sight. indeed! The little sails over bow and stern are not in use at all. They

seem to be there only in case they should suddenly be needed. A large wheel at one side of the boat turns over and over, pushing it on its way. Smoke rises in black clouds from a smokestack. It is the brave little Clermont,



ocean, but it is proud to show this much of change and progress. Sometimes it must use its sails when the engine won't work just right, but wait, Gretchen, a few more years pass by and an-other ship looms before us. "After thousands of years, the

greatest ship of all comes gracefully steaming across the vast sea. It is big enough to carry five thousand people back and forth across the ocean. No sails can be seen on this great giant of today, for its engine power is great enough and sure enough to need no further help. While it used to take several months in a sailing vessel to cross

As Paulo finished talking, the moving lights of the ship they had

seen passed from view. The ocean was once more descence more dark us far as he could see, and the wind was cold.

saw sailing across the sea?" he asked.

The State of Texas, County of

By virture of an execution issued

## CEBERG MENACE **STARTS PATROL**

#### Watch Is Kept Over Ship Lanes to Safeguard Ocean Liners.

waters north of Newfoundland ny New York .-- A giant iceberg, its the coast guard expedition in the sleek sides glistening ghostlike in the fog, is riding the swells in the cutter Marion in the summer o Atlantic steamship track North knowledge are being flashed to the southeast of the Grand Banks, Born of a glacier in the realm of ice on the western coast of Greenland, it hydrographic office by 4,500 vesse of all nationalities. the presence and movements not only of bergs and ice fields, but has drifted, unseasonably early, at high speed for a berg, down the also of every other threat to navifrigid Labrador current past the gation.

eastern shelf of the Banks. Sharp lookouts on the North German Lloyd liner Muenchen, passing the Banks on its last westthe warm waters of the Gulf ward journey before it burned and sank at its North River pler, spied Stream, as they swing northward toward Europe, eddy past Greenthe menace and knew what it porland, a current swinging to the west around its southern tip and cours ing north along the bleak Green It was the advance guard tended. of those threats to navigation which each winter divert the North Atlantic liners to more southerly courses on the edge of the Gulf the bergs in Disko bay. The surge of the warm current blasts the stream as they plow their way to bergs from the glaciers at the and from Europe. Ice in the steamship lanes is a the stream

menace at any time, but so early in the season as this, with the crews of the coast guard cutters which maintain the international ice patrol still in their quarters at Boston, the threat is two-edged. Word of the sighting of the iceberg, therefore, was flashed to the hydro-graphic office of the Navy department at Washington, says the New York Times.

For a week experts in the vagaries of drifting ice had be keeping their attention upon the southern opening of Davis straits between Labrador and Greenland.

#### Keeping Track of Icebergs.

To them the brief report from the Muenchen's radio told volumes. It meant for one thing that the Ice patrol, maintained by three coast guard cutters, relieving each other at intervals on the Banks, must hasten to their stations and protect shipping.

Capt. C. S. Kempff, naval hydroressels. grapher ; Commander H. G. Shonerd and A. B. McManus of the Mariof the demand for additional protime Safety division had had other tection to sea voyagers subsequen reports and had noted them on to the Titanic tragedy. charts

Two were sighted by the Hellig Olav of the Norwegian-American line east of Newfoundland. Two others had been seen by lookouts of the Bergensfjord of the Scandinavian-American line off the east shelf of the Banks. Other vessels had sighted ice fields farther north. Ice in the steamship lanes, as ra-dioed by the Muenchen, six weeks earlier than anticipated, indicated this might turn out the worst year for ice in the North Atlantic since when the Titanic on its 1912. malden voyage to New York split her keel on a berg and carried 1,100 persons to their deaths.

Information was flashed by Cap-tain Kempff to Rear Admiral F. C.

Billard, commandant of the coast Cape Blanc, near Oran, on the northwestern coast of Africa, creguard, and in turn to Capt. Stanley V. Parker of the cutter Tampa, lying in Boston, who was ordered to dered in said Court on the 1st day swing north to observe what ice

have so far falled to establish the factors which govern the surge recession of the lee fields and This Week icebergs from their nests in the by ARTHUR BRISBANE waters of the Gulf stream, dat from which these secrets may ye be wrung have been complied since

regions to their graves in the

1913 by the men who maintain the patrol, and by the scientists in

Washington who chart and corre-

which control the movements of the

bergs was obtained from the chill

Where Icebergs Are Born.

The scientists know now that

cean edge and they swing out into

Apparently, the current continues

northerly for some distance, but eventually it swings first to the

west and then south again along

the coast of Baflin land and Labra-dor, continuing southward off New-

foundland to the east shelf of the

Banks. There the course of the currents vary. Some years they eddy west around the tip of New-

oundland and at other times their

Whatever their direction, however

eddles are in the contrary directio

the result is the same. At son period of the late winter the bery

ride into the steamship lanes and

ventually are dissipated, some

times within four or five days, in

he warm waters of the Gulf

But from the day the bergs ap

pear off Newfoundland they are

trol and their movements watched

so that ample warning of the move-

nents may be sent to the near-by

The ice patrol is the outgrowth

The cost of maintaining the pa-

whose shipping uses the North At-lantic according to the tonnage op-

Each coast guard cutter main

tains a 15-day patrol on its station

and then is relieved by its suc

cessor. Clear of the Banks and free of responsibility the cutters

head in Halifax for shore leave for

their crews and to stock provisions against the next patrol.

Draws Map Criticism

Paris -- Sinking of the cade:

cruiser Edgar Quinet recently off

ated a great sensation in France when it was revealed the ship's offi-

cers were using maps and charts

of the region which antedated 1873.

nearly 100 feet of water was shown

at the exact spot where the cruiser

On the map used by the officers

Cadet Cruiser Sinking

trol is shared among the nati

erated over these routes.

tagged by the cutters of the ice pa

New knowledge of the currents

Now each day new bits c

They report

late their findings.

1928.

#### Russia, Italy, Peace Workers Live Longer Cheap at a Billion Anger Flouis Death

While it lasts, a dictatorship seems the simplest form of govern-ment. Everything is peaceful in Russia, where everybody is radical. Russia has a dictator. Everything is peaceful in Italy, where nobody is allowed to be rad-

ical. Italy has a dictator.

In Russia, reversing the theories of Karl Marx, and managed by extremely able men, the people are quiet, obedient.

In Italy, where Karl Marx would not be publicly mentioned, a na-tion, naturally radical, is told that there has been too much talk about liberty, and people are obedient. The question is, how long

A Frenchman, falling from the twentleth story, is said to have remarked as he passed the tenth

floor : a "It's all right as long as it lasts." How long will it last?

A report published by Mr. Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, concerning 19,000,000 industrial policy-holders in the United States and Canada, shows that workers are living longer than they used to.

Thanks to science and prosperity, the death rate among wage-earners has diminished. Mr. Ecker's statistical bureau shows a new low death rate of 9.4 per 1,000 during March.

More adults that live, fewer babies that die, is a good program.

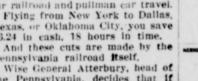
It is said that the new tariff will cost the United States \$1,000,000,000 a year. It will, probably, and undoubtedly that tariff contains many

jobs, deals and mistakes. But if the tariff enables only 5,000,000 American workmen to earn \$1.00 a day more than they would have earned without the tariff, that would repay the billion with a bonus of 50 per cent, to say nothing of added profit that would encourage business men to build up industry and national prosperity

Many of our emotions, according to Francis Bacon, make us indifferent to death, anger among others. Eng Fu Week, sixty-two, and Eng Loy. lifty-one, Chinese, and cousing fought with heavy ment cleavers When the polles arrived both had fractured shuils and gashes on heads and bodies, yet the police were compelled to separate them

by force. One will die surely, the other probably, and it was all about a blanket.

Cost of travel by air and rail between New York and the Southwest is reduced to less than regu-lar railroad and pullman car travel. Flying from New York to Dallas, Texas, or Oklahoma City, you save \$6.24 in cash, 18 hours in time. And these cuts are made by the Pennsylvania railroad Itself,



the Pennsylvania, decides that if he must have air competition he will own the competition.

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ized Milk - it will make ong and well.

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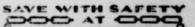
W. Homer Shanks, Sec.-Treas. Clyde and Abilene, Texas

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> Joe Alexander Phone 166



But Gretchen was fast asleep, dreaming, no doubt, of them all just as Paulo had told of them. Here is an unfinished picture. Can you finish it accurately? —Harvey Peake.

### NOTICE OF EXECUTINO SALE Why don't they fix up collar but-tons so Laey will show a light in the dark when you whistle at them?

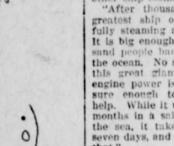
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the sea, it takes now only six or seven days, and sometimes less than

"Well, Gretchen, which of all those ships do you think you really

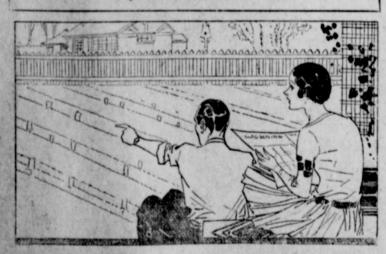
Callahan.

but of the Justice of the Peace Court eral survey of ice conditions. After of Precinct No. 1, in Eastland County, Texas, on a judgment re-n near the steamship lanes she is to



#### May Be Grown In It

The Back Yard Garden, and What



By CAROLINE B. KING

LITTLE garden at the back A of the lot, a bit of may where green things may grow in neat rows, a few tomato plants, bush beans, carrots, onlons, what a real joy it can add to one's life! And whether one lives in the city, suburbs, or the real country. the little garden conveniently located near the house where it may be looked after in spare hours is easily acquired.

In planning a little backyard garden it is wise to look first of all to the type of soil available, remem-bering that almost any kind of soil may be put into proper condition for growing garden crops. It will be well to remember also that your carden will get more sunshine and re protection from cold winds if planted south or east of the

nuse, if this is possible. Guide your rows by a line stretched on two small posts and regulate the spaces between by marks previously measured off. In this way you can obtain a pleas-ingly symmetrical result and a neat garden adds much to the owner's

Rows running the long way of the garden are easier to cultivate, specially with the wheel hoe, but the family is small so that only little of each vegetable is used a time, or if one can work in to garden only a few minutes a by, short rows may be better. In a little garden it is well to plan

so that the soil is working planting. Draw your garden man on paper, sow your seeds according to your plan, and you will have some delicious vegetables ready for the table every week,

Group the early crops such as let tuce and radishes, then later you can use the same space for late beets, beans or cabbages. Plant bush beans early and follow them. by turnips and parsnips, early cab bage may give its place to spinaci. By rotating crops in this way it is possible to have a gratifying variety of fresh vegetables for the

table. The time for planting the garden depends, of course, on the date when the last frost makes its ap pearance. Some vegetable seedmay be sown even before the freez ing season is over radishes, tur nips, lettuce, peas, kale spinact and parsley are All good soldierwhen it comes to cold weather se get them into the soil as early as

possible A little later, in fact when you are quite sure that last night's froz was the last of the season, you ma was the last of the sensor, you had plant early beets, early carrots chard and onion seed. But do no put bush beans, or corn into th ground until all danger of frest i over. Then later still when the soll has had time to become war. and mellow, you may sow toma egg plants, peppers, encumbe manash and melons. egg plants m

of October, 1929, in favor of Tom J. Cunningham and against F. O.

Wagley and Mrs. Myrtle Wagley, No. 7099 in such Court, I did, on the 24th day of April, 1930, at 4:00 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Callahan, State of Texas, as the property of said F. O. Wagley, to-wit: Being the Southeast 1-4 Section No. 2996, T. E. & L. Co. Lands, and said tract of land containing 80 acres, more or less, and onthe 3rd day of June, 1930, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the court house door of said county I will offer for sale and sell at anction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said F. O. Wag-

all through the summer for you! ley in and to said property, in satis-You can do this by systematic faction of said judgment in the principal sum of \$120.00, together with interest thereon from the 1st day of October, 1929, at the rate of six per cent per annum until paid, together with the sum of \$10.60 cots accrued in said court. together with the costs accrued in the levy of said execution and incident to advertising and sale of said above described property.

> BOB TOLLETT. Constable, Justice Precinct No. 8, Callahan County, Putnam, Texas.

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#### NOTICE

All who are indebted to me are requested to call on Mrs. Kate Mc-Cleary at Holmes Drug Co. and pay same. Perry Hughes.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Electric and foot power Singer Sewing Machines for sale on easy Terms. I also have a few good second hand machines for sale. See me if interested in a sewing machin J. C. NEAL, Clyde, Texas

on their way so ward and if necessary take up an immediate patrol of the lanes.

Steamship Courses Altered. Other measures were taken for assuring safety to thousands of persons traveling the North Atlan-The steamship operators comtle. prising the North Atlantic track agreement were immediately noti-fied of the berg threat in the winter track, the most northerly of the three lanes between New York and Channel ports. This body of operators is represented by the Cunard line and in this country, by A. E. Wright, its New York agent. Wright, on being advised, communicated the news to London. The steamship operators conferred, and forthwith the transatlantic liners. shifted thei: courses to the next southerly steamship lane, 60 miles farther south of Cape Race and 120 miles farther east, or approximately 150 miles farther southeast from the

tip of the Banks. This action moved their courses close to the waters of the Gulf stream, away from the dangers of bergs. From now on their courses past the fog of the Banks will be determined by the daily radio reports from the Tampa and the Modoc, of the coast guard, engaged in the International ice patrol.

If the assumption of experts of the hydrographic office are confirmed by the Tampa's observations, the ice patrol will begin at once, and until nearly midsummer the three cutters will alternate at cruising off the edge of the ice and be tween the ice and the steamship lanes.

The Nine-Year Cycle.

Similar ice conditions in the Ant-

### arctic have been reported by Rear Admiral Byrd, whose aids found the worst pack in years north of the sea. Conditions now being Ross reported point to, but do not conclusively prove, the existence of a nine-year cycle in the presence of heavy ice this early in the season on and north of the Grand Banks. The first year of which the hydro-graphic office has definite evidence of similar conditions was in the late winter of 1903. The next year late winter of 1903. The next year such conditions existed was in 1912, when charts show the presence of a veritable nest of bergs southeast of the Banks, into one of which the Titanic ripped its way. Again in 1921 heavy ice appeared early in the senson in northern steamship lanes. The nine-year cycle appears to have been completed this year arain.

tore into a reef of barely sub merged rocks. A giant hole was torn in the side of the cruiser and within 48 hours it sank.

This incident has brought con siderable criticism upon the head of the ministry of marine, even though there was no loss of life.

#### Advise Youthful Bride to Prosecute Husband

San Francisco,-Advised to prosecute her spouse, twenty years of age, a bride of nineteen years walked from Superior court here recently with the light of battle in her eyes.

The advice was given to Mrs. Jane A. Farnand, who petitioned the court to grant her an annulment of the marriage because he husband, Merle Joseph, had suddenly apnounced it was all off be cause he was only twenty years old and didn't love her anyway.

with perjury and may press charges so that he will face a jail sentence.

#### Whale's Bones Found

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. -Discovery of bones here recently proves whales once romped over this territory, according to Dr. J. M. Sullivan, geologist,

#### Rabbits Plentiful

Vinita, Okla.-Rabbits are so plentiful in this district that hunters kill from 25 to 40 in one day's outing and farmers are selling them at 15 cents each.

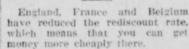
\* Sweet Nothings Go Out Over "Mike" London .- The "sweet nothings" and gossip whispered

into pretty pink ears by dash-ing young blades at Miss Lenora "Snorks" Wodehouse's party here recently remained as much of a secret as a chorus girl's romance. Mi-crophones installed by the beautiful daughter of "P. G." famous humorist, in Wode-house, so all guests could hear the orchestra, were re-sponsible for the situation that brought a loud but, of course, well-modulated gig-gle from stald London so-

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Mr. Lamont, our secretary of commerce, called up on the telephone recently by Sir Henry Thornton, had a pleasant talk.

Mr. Lamont was sitting in Wash-Ington. Sir Henry was traveling at high speed through Canada on the Canadian National Railway system. Sir Henry sent his regards to President Hoover and the American cabinet. Seventy-one telephone calls were made from the Canadian train as it rolled along.



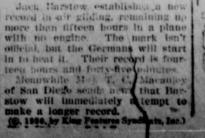
money more cheaply there. You could get it in Paris under 4 per cent while American buyers of stocks were paying 15 per cent. Our federal reserve reduces its rediscount rate in New York district to 3 per cent.

"Call money," with which stocks She contemplates charging him are hought, will be cheap for the present.

> News from India reminds the British of Bacon's warning that Lations with great possessions, far away, are always in danger. A second son of Gandhi is imprisened "rigorously" for one year.

> Another energetic effort is made to abolish capital punishment. Such efforts come by fits and starts. The recent burning alive of convicts in the Obio peultentiary convinces peo ple that convicts should not be hurned alive when they haven't been sentenced to death.

Scantor Wagner of New York starts a fight to bring back pros perity and solve the unemployment problem, which he says is serious. The wants the country to "face the true facts." The government can help. A little, not very much, Our national wage payroll is over COLUMN DOOD a year. Incomes of Indi-Marks, aside from wages and a to \$40,0 about 000. That Incomes of gigant'h sum depends on public cone. e.avgy, judividual enter prise.



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#### BAIRD. TEXAS.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1930, so by sending handkerchiets to will be the first meeting of the MRS. DEATON HONORS LITTLE DAUGHTER ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION being the first Tuesday of said Mrs. M. J. Holmes or Mrs. J. H. directors since Claude C. Wild,

month, between the hours of 10 Strahan this week. The State of Texas, County of o'clock a. m. and 4 c'clock p. m., A fund has been started with newly appointed Executive Vive-Callahan. In The District Court of on said day, at the courthouse door which to purchase an organ for came to the organization from San 30, Mrs. H. E. Deaton entertained Callahan County, Texas. R. A. Row- of said county, I will offer for sale our Mexican Missionary, Brother President, assumed his duties. He with a party honoring her daughter, land, Trustee, Plaintiff, vs. Estel- and sell at public auction, for cash R. A. Torres. le W. Lewis and Don E. Lewis, De- all the right, title and interest of A month ago the society aban- for the Board of City Development na's eleventh birthday. Many love-

fendants.

out of the District Court of Calla- 8th day of May, A. D. 1930. han County, Texas, on a judg-23rd day of November, A. D. 1929, in favor of R. A. Rowland and

against the said Estelle W. Lewis and Don E. Lewis, No. 7274 on

North One Half of the Texan Emi- nection.

#### THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

the 15th day of February, A. D. met Monday, May the 15th, in a us. 1930. at 10 o'clock a. m levy up- business session and mission study. on the following described tract The president, Mr. M. J. Holmes, DIRECTORS INDEPENDENT of land situated in the County of presiding. Mrs. Atchison led the de-Callahan, State of Texas and be- votional reading. The first eight longing to the said Estelle and verses of the 18th chapter of Luke, Don E. Lewis, to-wit; All of the and other scriptures in that con- Call for a meeting of the direc-

gration and Land Company Survey According to an annual custom Association of Texas was issued Worth, Amarillo, Midland, San An-Number Three Thousand (3,000), of Callahan County churches, our Monday by President Tom E. Cran-gelo, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San containing 160 acres more or less, society laid plans for a handker- fill of Dallas, for Saturday May Antonio, Laredo, Corpus Christi, situated in the North-east part of chief shower for Buckner Orphans. 17. The meeting will be held at Luling Corsicana, Dallas and Houssaid Callahan County, Texas, and Any one who would like to contri- the Texas Hotel, Fort Worth, and ton. known as the Martin place; and on bute to this worthy cause, can do is scheduled for 10:00 a. m. This

the said Estelle W. Lewis and Don doned the idea of raising money by for three years.

23-4t honoring.

### PETROLEUM ASSO. TO MEET IN FT. WORTH MAY 17

On Wednesday afternoon, April

Angelo, where he had been manager Glenna. The event being Miss Glenly gifts including two baby chicks

Whereas, by virtue of an exe- E. Lewis in and to said property. cooked food sales, teas etc, and un- The purpose of the meeting will presented by Robert Warren were cutioned and order of sale issued Dated at Baird, Texas, This the animously adopted a monthly free be to outline in detail business poli- received by the honoree. Games will offering instead. The result cies and plans for the work of the were enjoyed for several hours af-EVERETT HUGHES. so far has been very gratifying Association. The directors will al- ter which dleicious refreshments ment rendered in said Court on the Sheriff of Callahan County, Texas. and we feel that it is more God so pass on a Constitution and By- were served to the following guests Laws, which will be submitted by Frances Mayfield, Martha Faye

Next Monday we study the 5th a committee appointed recently by Barker, Clara Lee Wallace, Bonchapter of Romans, also have a President Cranfill. The detailed nie Jean Wallace, Ruth Hardwick. Mission Study lesson led by Mrs. program of activities will be dis- Atrelle Estes, Euna Lee Stanley, the docket of said court, I did, on The Baptist Missionary Society L. B. Lewis. Come and meet with cussed at the meeting and a busi- Bess Hodges, Berlena Bullock, Lura ness plan of carrying them out Gleen Ince, Geraldine Taylor, Anita Weldon, Helen Weldon, Carlyne

will be adopted.

ciation the state has been divided Owens, Tommie Stanley, George into thirteen zones and directors Crutchfield, D. J. Anderson, Herbert have been chosen for each zone. The headquarters for these thirtors of the Independent Petroleum teen districts are as follows: Fort

Clyde Nursery, Clyde, Texas.

FOR SALE-Nice residence suitable for large family or for two apartments. All modern conveniences. See H. Schwartz.

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POSTED-All parties fishing at Putnam Lake without my per- Davis. mission, will be prosecuted. Mrs. W. M. Isenhower, Putnam Texas. onna Satterwhite. 21-3p SALE OR TRADE Modern 4 room house, garden, chicken yard, nice lawn, also neat 2 room house and lot and \$800

worth first lien notes. Paid \$20.00 per month, in Abilene will trade for resident or corner lot in Baird.

FOR SALE Below actual cost, The John Bowlus place, 3 lots, tennis court, good house, best Holmes. of furniture, an ideal home. Call and see me, W. G. Bowlus, at lumber yard.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM Leader: Katie Lou Moore. Subject: Using the Bible in the Family Altar. Part 1. Group Captain: Leo, Thompson. Part 2. First Member; Howard Part 3. Second Member: Ver-Part 4. Third Member: Gladys Thompson Part 5. Fourth Member: Dorothy Boydstun. Part 6. Fifth Member: Maurine Satterwhite. Part Sixth Member: Glenn Mc-Gowen Part 8. Seventh Member: Katie Lou Moore. Part 9. Eighth Member: Greet Song: Led by Bro. Satterwhite. Benediction: By the Pastorn: Joe R. Mayes.

Dr. Dodson has been teaching

and lecturing in the Epworth lec-

turing in the Epworth League

Institute at McMurry College all

this week.

For the purposes of the Asso- Hearn, Maxine Duncan, Buryle Warren, Jr., Reba Jaine Anderson, Marvin Swenson, Jean Swenson, Robert Warren, Bobbie Stanley,

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