

The Baird Star

"Over 1750 Producing Wells
in Callahan County"

"On The
Broadway of America"

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

VOLUME 43

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1930

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MRS. KLEPPER DIES IN CLYDE

Mrs. Rebekah Klepper, age 74 years, died at her home at Clyde, Monday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock, following an illness of several years. Mrs. Klepper has been seriously ill for the past three weeks.

Funeral services were held at the Clyde Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and burial made in the Clyde cemetery by the side of her husband, Perry Klepper, who died August 19, 1915.

Mrs. Klepper is survived by nine children, who were at her bedside when death came. Sons are Will and Joe Klepper, Abilene; John Klepper, Comanche, Okla.; Charles Klepper, Mangum, Okla.; Herbert, Alvis, Roy and Ernest Klepper, Clyde and Mrs. John Moore, Sweetwater.

Two sisters, Mrs. Alex Williams, Cress, and Mrs. J. W. Merrick, Clyde, and number of grandchildren also survive.

Born in Alabama, August 29, 1855, Mrs. Klepper came to Texas as a young woman. She was married to Perry Klepper in Collin county in 1873. Mr. and Mrs. Klepper moved to Callahan county in 1879, locating at Baird. Later they moved to Clyde.

Confusing Report on New Railroad

A news item from Coleman, date of June 14th, and appearing in a number of daily papers, states that the directors of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce have received a letter from George T. Atkins of the M. K. & T. Railway advising them that at this time the company is not in position to consider extension of its line from Cross Plains to Coleman, and in view of the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission has given permission for an extension of the line from Cross Plains to Abilene. Secretary O'Neal of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce was instructed to communicate with C. W. Barnes of Abilene, with reference to the extension.

The above news item is quite confusing to the people of Cross Plains, who have been anxiously expecting since the first of the month a definite decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the pending application of the Kells and Abilene interests to build a road from Abilene to Cross Plains. This is the only proposition of which the people of Cross Plains had any knowledge. The newspapers of Abilene of recent date have not announced this proposition of the extension of the Katy nor any final action by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the original Kells-Abilene interests to build the Wichita-Abilene extension to Cross Plains.

—Cross Plains Review.

BAIRD CAN NOW BE IDENTIFIED FROM AIR

As an aid to air travelers an aviation sign has been placed on the top of the Shaw Motor Co. building by the Chamber of Commerce and according to aviators the sign is plain and distinct.

The word Baird, in letters fifteen feet tall and covering a space of about seventy feet long, has been painted in orange and trimmed in black on the above mentioned building. In recognition of the co-operation in promoting aviation, the department of Commerce Aeronautic Branch, has had issued to the Chamber of Commerce, a certificate from the Daniel Guggenheim Fund, for the promotion of Aeronautics signed by Harry F. Guggenheim and Charles A. Lindbergh.

Membership Campaign For District Co-op is Launched at Abilene

At a meeting of the Texas Co-operative Association held at Abilene Wednesday, workers, including chamber of commerce secretaries T.C.C.A. field men and county farm agents went on record as desiring to put over for themselves, with such forces as they have and can recruit, educational and membership campaigns in district 7 of the T. C. C. A., composed of 39 Central West and West Texas counties.

Decision to undertake the membership program was unanimous on the part of the representatives present, who also discussed plans for the organization of branch offices in district 7. T. N. Carswell, secretary of the Abilene chamber of commerce presided at the sessions, held in the chamber of commerce offices, both preceding and following the luncheon hour.

The meeting was marked by informality and the spirit of cooperation, with each representative participating in discussions and asking and answering questions pertaining to problems in his own community.

Generals plans for 20-day educational and membership campaigns were outlined by Mr. Carswell.

Under direction of a chairman in each district, seven days are to be spent in obtaining a list of prospective members and in arranging speaking dates and community mass meetings. The next period, of ten days, is to be devoted to carrying out speaking and rally dates and this is to be followed by a three-day membership solicitation campaign. The regional office in Abilene is to cooperate in the matter of securing speakers.

Branch office set-ups have been completed and contracts signed at two cities in the region, Snyder and Stamford, it was reported at the Abilene meeting.

Four other branch offices are in process of organization—at Colorado, Abilene, Coleman and Brady, and three cities are considering organization of branches. They are Big Spring, Ballinger and Rotan.

The nine proposed branches, cotton service stations for the district, will, if completed, afford ample facilities for district 7 of the T. C. C. A. representatives agreed.

After branch organizations are completed, a district board will be set up, composed of representative citizens from the different sections in the district. Appointment of these representatives will be made by the American Cotton Co-operative association from a list supplied from interested workers.

The district board will act in supervisory way, with chamber of commerce secretaries cooperating in the activities of the association, Mr. Carswell pointed out.

Chamber of commerce secretaries Co-operative representatives and agricultural workers included in the gathering were J. F. Goforth, Roby; V. V. Robinson, Coleman; Jake Langford, Albany, J. W. Scott, Snyder; Trena Miller, Rotan; J. D. Motley, Ballinger; D. A. Cameron, San Saba; J. R. Pratt, Stamford; A. D. McLaughlin, Hamlin; W. W. Porter, Colorado; J. E. Spencer, Cisco; Clyde Daniels, Abilene; James C. Asbury Baird; Wayne C. Hickory, Ranger; Ben Whitehouse, Ranger; Sam Cooper, Winters; W. I. Marshall, San Angelo; Carl Blesig, Brady.

Broken Machinery Delays Drilling at Windham Well

Drilling operations at Med-Tex Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Windham, near Oplin in Callahan county, were further delayed this week when an engine recently installed at the site broke down.

The well is making occasional flows from 4,360 feet, and oil is standing 2,000 feet in the hole. Pay was encountered about two weeks ago, at a depth of 4,330 feet. Operators plan to drill some deeper before making a swab test. No water has been found in the pay stratum, believed to be the Ellenberger lime, company officials said.

THIRD WEEK OF DISTRICT COURT

This is the third week of District Court and has been quite a busy one.

The following cases have been disposed of this week.

Mrs. S. A. Booth vs. G. B. Booth et al decision for the plaintiff who was represented by Russell & Russell, of Baird. The defendants were represented by J. K. Baker, of Coleman and Paul V. Harrell, of Cross Plains.

William Kilpatrick, charged with driving a car while intoxicated was fined \$100.

Mrs. Susie Brown vs. T. & P. Ry Co. suit for damages, dismissed.

W. F. Blum, Sr. vs. Pete Droleman, damages, dismissed.

R. E. Lee vs. J. M. Hartsell, continued.

J. D. Tate vs. Ella Tate, suit for divorce, a custody of child. Divorce granted plaintiff but custody of child given defendant.

Alexander Bruce vs. T. & P. Ry Co. damages. Settled by agreement.

W. A. Cunningham, et ux vs. J. M. Lame et al suit for cancellation of deed was on trial as we went to press. Plaintiff is represented by Waller & Walker, of San Saba and defendant by Critz and Woodard, of Coleman.

Court will probably adjourn for the term Saturday.

Griggs Hospital News

O. M. McCollough, of Eastland, who was injured when his truck turned over coming down Mt. Airy last Saturday, was brought to the hospital for treatment. X-ray showed fractured ribs, he also had a badly lacerated hand. A little boy, son of S. J. McArthur, of Eastland, who was in the truck with Mr. McCollough, was thrown through the windshield, but escaped uninjured.

Dr. Henry McGowen, of Cross Plains was a patient last Saturday having his tonsils removed.

Carroll McGowen, who had his tonsils removed Tuesday was a patient for a day.

The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Price, underwent a minor operation Saturday.

The little six months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntosh underwent a minor operation Tuesday.

John Darby, who has been a patient the past two weeks following injuries received when a car turned over with him was able to leave the hospital Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Franklin, who underwent a major operation Wednesday is reported doing fairly well.

Cross Plains Annual Fair And Carnival

Dates for the Cross Plains Annual Fair and Carnival have been announced for Friday and Saturday, July 18th and 19th.

The ebullient celebration, as usual, will be given under the auspices of the local fire department, which assures a fine program of many and varied entertaining features for both days of the occasion. The fair will be held in the City Park in the southwest limits of the city.

At a recent meeting of the fire department arrangements and other committees were appointed and preparations for the big event are now under way. Special invitations will be extended to State, District and county candidates for public offices on the important political issues of the day.

One of the leading features of this year's annual fair has been planned by Ross Newton, Cross Plains agriculture teacher, who is working in conjunction with County Agt. Cooper, in arranging booths for the display of various farm products, poultry and livestock. As an encouragement along this line the merchants and other business men of Cross Plains will donate and award prizes. A list of the prizes to be awarded and details governing this feature of the fair will be announced later.

Coyotes Win Over Abilene All Stars

The Baird Coyotes, of whom we are justly proud, scampered out to Coyote Park Sunday and won another ball game from Abilene. The game was a hair raiser the whole way with coyotes leading all the way except in the third when the All Stars forged ahead but this lead did not last long for in the fourth the Coyotes staged a rally and tied the score. Then in the fifth the Coyotes went two in the lead never to be headed. The game finally ending 6 to 4 in favor of the Coyotes. The hitting of McIntosh and Mitchell and pitching of Ground featured the game. Of course you all know old reliable, Dad Ray caught a good game, while Raleigh who has been shifted from center field to first base played jam up, catching everything that came his way as did Farmer the Coyotes second baseman. H. Ray at short and Young at third played excellent ball. The whole out field consisting of Mitchell, McIntosh and E. Hall also played jab up.

Last Sunday at Oplin the Coyotes won another game, defeating the Oplin All Stars by the count of 5 to 2. H. Ray with 3 hits and Ground with 2 led the attack. Every one played good baseball which paved the way to victory.

Baird scored 5 runs, 9 hits and 2 errors.

Oplin scored 2 runs, 5 hits and 2 errors.

Nevt Sunday the Coyotes take on the Oplin All Stars. The game now stands two to one in favor of Oplin and all of these games have been dandies so if you wish to see a real ball game come out to Coyote Park Sunday.

On the mound for Oplin will be 'Flop' Harris who three weeks ago handed the Coyotes their second goose egg of the season. Baird is figuring on getting a real pitcher for this occasion, so you will see a real ball game. Come out and support your Coyotes. Help them win.

Box Score of Sundays Game.

Coyotes	AB	B	H	E
Young 3b	5	1	2	1
H. Ray ss	5	1	2	0
H. Farmer 2b	5	1	2	0
R. Mitchell lf	3	1	2	0
E. Hall rf	4	0	0	0
R. Ray 1b	4	0	0	0
McIntosh cf	4	2	3	0
L. Ray c	4	0	1	0
Ground p	3	0	1	0
McQueen lf	0	0	0	0

37 6 13 1

All Stars	AB	B	H	E
G. Powers 2b	5	1	1	1
C. Morman ss	5	1	1	0
B. Johnson 1b	3	2	0	0
L. Powers 3b	4	0	0	0
C. Johnson lf	4	0	0	0
A. Powers cf	4	1	1	0
J. Claxton p ss	4	1	2	0
S. Nunley c	4	1	0	0
N. Mathis rf	4	2	0	0

37 4 10 1

Baird	R	H	E
Baird	6	13	1
Abilene	4	10	0

Summary: 2 base hits: McIntosh, Mitchell, J. Claxton and G. Powers.

3 base hits: Mitchell. Home runs: McIntosh. Struck out: by Claxton 2. Ground 3, Morman 6. Mase on balls: Graund 1, Norman 2. Time of game 1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpires: McIntosh and Thompson. Batting Average up to Sunday, June 27:

	AB	R	H	PCT
H. Ray	35	8	13	371
Young	25	5	5	200
Mitchell	16	5	8	500
R. Ray	31	2	6	199
E. Hall	29	1	7	242
Strickland	13	1	2	154
L. Ray	22	1	8	364
G. Hall	14	1	3	214
Jones	19	2	4	263
McIntosh	13	2	5	385
Ground	8	1	3	375
H. Farmer	5	1	2	400
Barr	4	0	1	250
Team Average	234	31	67	286

Pitching Record:

	games won	Lost	Pct.
Ground	2	0	1000
Strickland	1	3	250
Modisette	0	2	000

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hickman and family have returned from a visit to the Carlsbad Cavern.

C. C. SECRETARY BUSY MAN

James Asbury, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has been 'making miles' in interest of the organization during the past two weeks. Last week he made a trip to Moran working on some details pertaining to the Emergency Landing Field, attended at Eastland a meeting of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of Ranger, Eastland, Cisco and Baird for the purpose of outlining a schedule to present to the Railroad Commission meeting called June 23. Attended the Bus schedule meeting of the R. R. Commission which was held at Mineral Wells Monday. A tentative schedule was worked out which will be submitted to the different towns for consideration and another hearing will be held within a week or two before the final schedule is adopted. He was present at the meeting of the secretaries of District 7 of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association where the plans of the Association were outlined and discussed. He stated that in the very near future a meeting will be called for the purpose of thoroughly explaining the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association's method of operation at which time a representative will be present to answer all questions for those interested. Mr. Asbury informs us that the details of the Landing Field are working out nicely and that in a very short time they hope to announce the official approval of the field by the Department of Commerce.

Mrs. E. P. Poindexter Dies in Denver Colo.

Mr. W. E. Melton has been notified of the death of Mrs. E. P. Poindexter, at Denver Colorado, on Wednesday, June 18th. Burial was made in Denver on Saturday, June 21st.

Mrs. Poindexter has been a resident of Baird for some 15 years or more. She had been in ill health for several years and some months ago went to Denver where she had formerly lived.

Mrs. Poindexter is survived by a sister, who lives in Ohio and perhaps other relatives. She owns a home in Baird.

Highway Route to Be Retained Without Change

The route of the Great Plains Highway from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, to Laredo, Texas, will not change, according to reports from a meeting of the Great Plains Highway Association held at Liberal, Kansas. It will pass through Coleman, Santa Anna, Brady, Mason, Fredericksburg and San Antonio.

Some efforts were being made to have the route changed, but the matter was definitely settled at the Liberal meeting.

Senator Arthur Bowring, of Merrimack, Nebraska, was one of the principal speakers favoring the route as designated when the organization of the highway association was perfected some six years ago.—Santa Anna News.

A Surprise Birthday Party

Relatives and friends of Mrs. R. C. Dawkins, of Admiral gave her a surprise birthday party a few days ago, the occasion being her 76th birthday. A beautiful birthday cake, with the 76 candles on it was presented her. Ice cream was made and served with the birthday cake.

Mrs. Dawkins was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from relatives and old time friends who were present on this happy occasion. The Star joins the many friends of Mrs. Dawkins in wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Arthur Mitchell, Mgr. For WTUS At Rising Star

Arthur Mitchell, a former Baird boy who has been with the West Texas Utilities Co. for several and for some time has been manager for that company at Moran, has been made manager for the company at Rising Star.

We clip the following from the Rising Star Record:

Arthur Mitchell, former manager of the West Texas Utilities branch at Moran was Monday checked in as manager for the company here, taking W. V. place of H. J. Johnson, who has gone to Albany to enter another line of business.

Mr. Mitchell comes to Rising Star highly recommended as a citizen by the people of Moran, and also as a man well experienced in his line of work and no doubt will meet with a ready welcome from the people of this community.

Mrs. Mitchell and their little daughter arrived Tuesday and the family are now at home in the West Texas Utilities Cottage on North Anderson street.

The Record is glad to join the citizenship in extending Mr. Mitchell and his family a hearty welcome to our city.—Rising Star Record.

Callahan County Has 205 People Out Of Work

According to the information sent The Star by Mr. W. R. Southworth, Supervisor of census, recently completed there are 205 people out of work in Callahan county. The same report gave 66 persons out of employment in Baird.

This number has probably been considerable increased the past several weeks.

ROBERT WALLS CELEBRATES TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. W. V. Walls, entertained last Friday afternoon, June 20th from 6 to 8 o'clock honoring her son, Robert on his twelfth birthday being assisted in entertaining the 36 guests by Mrs. Bernice Andrews and Miss Roberta Warren.

Some time was spent in playing out-door games after which the guests were invited into the dining room which was made beautiful in decorations of pot plants and sun flowers. The birthday cake was made to represent Noah's Ark, with all the animals represented. This arrangement was rather unique and the little guests were very much interested. The ark was torn up and served with punch to the guests.

Abilene Ready For Big Celebration July 4th

With the completion of arrangements for a gala Fourth of July celebration in Abilene which will include 100 laps of automobile racing, motorcycle racing, a bathing girl revue and an elaborate fireworks display, announcement came this week from the West Texas Fair association setting a schedule of prices for the race track program.

The prices will be \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Three thousand seats are available at the bottom price, two thousand for \$1.50 and a thousand reserved seats for the maximum.

The race card, including purses that total \$3,200, will open at 1:30 p. m. July 4th. Time trial awards will be made in both auto and motorcycle race classes.

The bathing revue, open to entrants from throughout West Texas, will be staged at Lytle Beach, beginning at 7 p. m. The fireworks display will be an added feature of unusual attraction.

With race entries being received by the fair association, interest in the Independence Day program is spreading throughout this section and a large crowd of merry-makers is expected in Abilene for the celebration.

MRS. G. E. JONES DIES IN ABILENE

Mrs. G. E. Jones, age 48 years, wife of G. E. Jones head of the Jones Dry Goods Co. and mother of W. E. Jones, of Baird, died at a local hospital in Abilene Saturday morning at 2:40 o'clock. Mrs. Jones had undergone a major operation on Wednesday. Funeral services for Mrs. Jones were held Saturday evening at 5:30 at the First Baptist church, of which she was a member by Dr. Millard A. Jenkins. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Jones is survived by a son, W. B. Jones, of Baird, a daughter, Mrs. John Guitler, of Abilene; a brother, W. B. Boggs Jr. of Shreveport, a sister, Mrs. L. L. Hogue of Shreveport, and her stepmother, Mrs. Lena Boggs, of Shreveport. With exception of Mrs. Hogue, all survivors attended the services.

Martha Swindle was born in Plain Dealing, La. where she was reared. In 1899 she was married to Plain Dealing to G. E. Jones, and they moved to Paducah in 1909. She had made her home in Abilene since 1917, and the family residence now is located at 1431 North Third street.

Active pallbearers were: Dr. W. C. Neal, J. H. Parramore, W. A. Dawson, O. S. Burkett, Dr. Dorsie Wiggins and Guy P. Witherspoon.

Honorary pallbearers: E. S. Murphy, Robert Jones, Robert Walker, John Hinkle, R. H. Gambill, Lloyd McCarty, George L. Paxton, Sr. V. E. Muir, Will Schultz, J. E. Brewer, Dr. J. M. Estes, Dr. W. V. Ramsey, John Guitler Sr., Austin Fitts.

F. N. Thomas, Colorado; W. J. Sheppard, Merkel; W. F. Weatherby, Lorenzo; Oscar Killian, Slaton; C. E. Ross, Levelland; T. H. Speight, Tahoka; Paul M. Robertson, Brownfield; E. R. Lynch, Crosbyton; S. C. Mudd, Eden.

Friends and relatives from Baird, who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCleary, Misses Lula and Earline West, Mrs. Josie Hamlett, Hamp Cowan, Mrs. Howard Farmer, Mrs. W. J. Evans, Miss Ruby Harp, Mrs. Jasper McCoy, A. M. Cooper, and Rev. Joe R. Mayes.

Methodist Revival to Be August Third

A letter from Dr. Burke C. pepper asks permission to begin the Methodist Revival at Baird on August third instead of August tenth. This will really be better. It gives all of July and about half of August for visiting and vacation.

Let everybody get ready to hear Dr. Culpepper, beginning on August the third.

Rev. B. W. Dodson, D. D. Pastor

LITTLE BOY DAN- GEROUSLY ILL

Delbert Mac Sawyer, 5 years of age is seriously ill at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McWhorter. The little boy undertook to draw some gasoline out of the tank on the car and using a piece of gas hose as a siphon, when he sucked a portion of the gasoline into his lungs. Dr. Hamlett was summoned and everything possible is being done for the little boy.

Delbert Mac is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sawyer, of Idaho, Texas, and with his mother and younger brother is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, of Idaho and other relatives were summoned and at the bedside of the little boy.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN CALLAHAN

PUTNAM

Mrs. J. S. Yeager and family.

Mrs. J. B. Anthony and guests, J. D. Dallas and Miss Minnie, of Baird, spent Wednesday evening in Cisco.

J. M. Howard and daughter, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, of Cisco, father and sister of Mrs. J. S. Yeager, spent Friday with relatives in Putnam.

Mrs. Grace Miller returned Tuesday from Abilene where she spent three weeks in a hospital, having had a cataract removed from an eye.

Mrs. J. E. Heslep returned Monday from Crosscut where she spent the past two weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Bailey and family.

Mrs. W. R. Francisco and small son, Walter Reed, of Baird, spent Tuesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Pruet.

Miss Mary Yeager was a visitor in Abilene Sunday.

Miss Edna Marie Jones, of Abilene, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Maymie Coppenger, the first of the week. Miss Jones returned home to accompany her mother on a trip to Sweetwater, Midland and other points.

Mrs. M. D. Heist returned from Catarina Sunday after a stay of several days looking after business interests there. Mrs. Heist left San Antonio at seven o'clock a. m. driving her own car, and arrived in Putnam at three o'clock p. m. having made the entire trip in about eight hours.

The play "Two Days to get Married" given at the theatre on Friday evening sponsored by the W. M. D., of the Baptist church, was well rendered, well attended and a splendid success from every angle. The ladies realized a neat sum of about \$32.50 for their efforts.

J. W. Clark and Mrs. Bob Richardson, of Dallas, are spending the week in Putnam guests of their brother and uncle, J. J. Clark and Mrs. Clark and other relatives.

Tom Mcintosh, of Clyde, and John Grisham, of Abilene, representative of the Abilene Cotton Oil Co. were transacting business in Putnam Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamlin left Saturday for Maine. Mr. Hamlin's native state and boyhood home. They will probably make their home there where Mr. Hamlin expects to take over a part of his father's business and otherwise assist in lightening the burdens and cares of his aged parents. Putnam regrets the loss of this young estimable family but wishes them much success in all their undertakings.

D. E. Park, J. S. Burnam, J. E. Pruet and Marvin Eubank had business before the Commissioners' Court on Monday of this week.

News was received in Putnam Monday night that Erwin Hamlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hamlin, of this place, had been seriously injured in a car accident on the highway near Olney and was in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin left immediately to be with their son.

Methodist Revival
The Methodist revival services will begin on next Sunday morning June 29, at the Methodist church, at eleven o'clock, and those in charge hope to make this the key service of the meeting, and in order to accomplish this every one in Putnam and surrounding territory is asked to be present at the morning service Sunday. Rev. Bascom Morton will be present and will do the preaching. Rev. Cecil Fox, the pastor, urges that every one make his plans to be present at the morning service and thus help to get the meeting started. The church will be well seated, lighted and ventilated and enough electric fans to make the church cool and pleasant. The Girls Glee Club will occupy the front seats of the choir and the men who sing are especially invited to sit in the choir and aid in the song services.

The following committees have been appointed, Music and Song services, Mrs. Wiley Clinton, Mrs. E. C. Waddell and Mrs. Buck Hughes. Grady Morton, of Abilene will have charge of the choir. Entertainment committee, Mrs. R. L. Clinton, Mrs. Wylie Clinton, Mrs. Bess McCool. If you wish to have the ministers in your home during the meeting speak to this committee and they will arrange you a date.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all to assist in this revival. All denominations, and those who are not members of any church are asked to come. You will appreciate Rev. Morton's messages and will learn to love him.

Gulf Refining Co. To Build Gas And Service Station
L. P. Throat, of Cisco, was in

Putnam Monday and stated that he has sold the lots across the street from the north east corner of the square, on which the I.O.O.F. building now stands, to the Gulf Refining Co. of Houston, who will erect a gas and Service Station on this location.

The Company plans to move the building on to the east end of the lots, turning it around to front Main street on the south. The station will be built on the corner at the intersection of the streets with a drive way coming in from both directions. The building will be constructed of brick and concrete and will be well arranged to take care of the trade.

The contract has been let to the F. P. Shackelford Lumber Co. of this place, who will furnish the material and erect the building. Work will begin at an early date.

HOSTESS TO '42' CLUB
Mrs. W. A. Wallace was hostess to the '42' Club with a prettily arranged party on Thursday evening, June 19, at her home in north Putnam.

A very pleasant hour was spent in the diversion of the game of which Mrs. R. L. Clinton won high score for the guests and Miss Bettie Mobley for the members.

Delicious refreshments were served to Messames O. W. Hampton, E. C. Waddell, R. L. Clinton, Fred Short, Bess McCool, Chas. Brandon, C. C. Russell, Mabel Carrico, Homer Pruet, Misses Bettie Mobley and Vella Sandlin.

Celebrates Fourth Birthday
Mrs. L. B. Williams entertained a number of the little friends of her small son, Jack, on Saturday afternoon, June 21st, from four to five o'clock, honoring his fourth birthday.

A number of games were played and enjoyed, after which a refreshment of cake and ice cream was served the following little guests, Eugene Lawson, Geneva and Dorothy Nell Isenhower, Thomas Harold Culwell, Bryan Miller, Margie Ingram, Annie Louise Culwell, Clinton Waddell, Bennie Ross Everett, J. W. Hale, Mary Ellen Russell, Louis Wingo, Charles Culwell, Mary Douglass, Zadia Louis and L. B. Williams Jr.

Jack was remembered with many useful and pretty gifts by his little guests and all unite in wishing him many happy returns of the day.

A troop of Boy Scouts is being organized in Putnam with Rev. Cecil Fox, pastor of the Methodist church, Scout Master, and Loyd Butler, assistant Scout Master.

Boy Scouts Go On Hike
On Friday afternoon at two o'clock twenty two of the Putnam Boy Scouts met at the Baptist church and hiked from there to the Cunningham tank, north of town, where they spent the night. The scouts marched in regulation order, marching so many minutes and resting so many minutes. Assistant Scout Master Butler had charge of the troop while on the hike.

Arriving at their destination camp was established, a rest followed, then all took a swim. The evening was spent in swimming, eating and having some well earned fun. At nine o'clock Scout Master Fox called the troop around the camp fire and all were tested in the signs and work of the Boy Scouts. Prayer was then offered, after which all retired to their beds. The hike back home was made in regulation order and all enjoyed the outing.

BRITISH
Thirty years ago, in 1900, the Boers of South Africa gave up their unequal war against the British. American sympathy was completely with the Boers in that conflict and against the British. It looked to all of us like a parallel to our own Revolution. We expected reprisals and oppression of the conquered on the part of the British, but on the contrary the new government set up in South Africa proved to be far more liberal than the old one which the Dutch Boers had operated. The U. S. A.—meaning in this case the Union of South Africa—is today an independent nation, a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, to be sure, but in every respect a self-governing state. Dutch and British participate on even terms in its government, as do the French and British in Canada. General Smuts, greatest of the Boer war leaders, has served as Prime Minister.

This object-lesson, proving that the British government of our time is not the tyrannical monster which it seemed to be under George III, has done more than anything else to establish the friendly feeling toward Great Britain which now prevails almost everywhere in America.

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

TOO MUCH POLITICS
Business in Texas is suffering from an epidemic of politics and the press is helping to spread the disease by giving the politicians too much free publicity. A hotel proprietor recently told me that he wished he could close his hotel until after the primaries. He admitted that the hotels perhaps suffer less than any other business in heated campaigns, but said that the increased political patronage was more than offset by the loss of commercial business. There is more street corner idling in Texas now than in the most serious unemployment days. If this were confined to white collar loafers the situation might not be so bad, but all classes seem to have been bitten by the political bug. One never hears the question, How's business? but the greeting invariably is How's politics?

Still Talking Texas
An editor who publishes this feature every week and who thereby proves that he thinks it worth while, has asked, why dont you devote some of your space to politics? The reason is that this writer believes more in Texas than in Texas politics and thinks that one paragraph about building of a new factory, success with a farm crop, opening a city park or playground starting a public library or any other constructive news is worth more to the readers of Texas news papers than all the political guesse. Some people sincerely think that the weal or woe of the country is bound up in the election or defeat of certain candidates, but a comment about a new bridge in your county is of more importance to you than anything this or any other writer could say about any of the candidates. That is why he prefers to Talk Texas.

Texas Oil Wells
Oil development in Texas is steadily going on. In May 442 wells were brought in as producers, an increase of 94 over April. There were 280 dry holes. Thirty one new gas wells were reported. These producing oil and gas wells are distributed in some 50 counties of the state. Oil field men are not taking off much time for politics, it may be guessed.

Trinity River Improvement
Owners of Trinity river valley lands, and the cities along the river are getting much interested in the canalization of the river from its mouth to Fort Worth. Many reasons enter into the consideration—navigation, irrigation, reclamation, power, increased productivity and reduced freight rates are among these.

Texas Population
Texas will show a population of approximately 5,700,000 in the census returns. This growth has come about without any great exploitation. There has been no ballyhooing of the kind used by some states to attract population, but the growth has been gradual and steady. Really Texas has been too modest in proclaiming its resources and its possibilities. The state is rounding out its first centenary and should use that as a basis for showing the world what great achievements can be brought about within the short period of 100 years.

Summer School Growth
The Southwest Texas State Teachers college has a summer school enrollment of approximately 2,000, or a number that nearly equals half the population of San Marcos, where the school is located. While this large enrollment is in part due to the able faculty of the school, a still larger part of the credit is because of the splendid reputation of the little city for the hospitality of its people and the general attractiveness of the school surroundings. It is hard to estimate what a drawing power such a combination of people and location have.

Marketing Cantaloupes
An Asherton cantaloupe grower who is marketing 250 acres of cantaloupes, says that although the melons are of better quality, have greater sugar content and can be moved to market at less cost than California cantaloupes, they are harder to sell. This is due to lack of systematic grading, packing and labeling of the Texas melons. California melons must measure up to required sugar contents, and this gives buyers greater confidence. Individual growers in Texas are up against the necessity of convincing buyers that they have a superior product, while the California

product, while the California label is all that is required. Texas should take steps to overcome this disadvantage.

Fall Tomatoes
It is just the Texas way. Right now when the spring tomato crop is being marketed, it is announced that at least 200 acres of fall tomatoes will soon be planted, to be grown under irrigation. A little later, the Valley will be considering its winter tomato crop. Wherever you may live, you can eat Texas-grown tomatoes all the year around.

Moving Mountains
Near Knippa, a stone company, recently set off a 1200 pound dynamite blast, the result being the moving of 90,000 tons of rock. This is enough to keep a rock crusher busy some time, but it must be remembered that Texas is using stone in a big way just now.

Peanuts Plentiful
A peanut factory at ubling is employing 110 men, while Stephenville, a few miles away in the same county, ships annually about 60 cars of peanuts to other markets. The peanut farmer was once regarded as a worthless sort of fellow, but in Texas, if he knows his peanuts, he is piling up a sizeable bank account to add to his prosperity and that of the state.

Slatons Ambitions
Slaton had 1,525 inhabitants in 1920, 3,869 in 1930, an increase of 153 per cent. As soon as this was announced, the chamber of commerce held a meeting and resolved to have 10,000 people by 1940, which would be about the same ratio of increase. It can be done, but the Slaton citizenry is going to have to keep busy, and there is nothing like taking an early start.

Harlingen Hotel Grows
When Harlingen built its big five story hotel awhile back some croakers said it would never be filled with guests. Now, the owners getting plans for a 15 story annex. It is a rare thing that a progressive town has too many hotels. Good hotels are thick in the Rio Grande Valley.

Festival of Arts
Mineral Wells will hold a 'Festival of Arts, in the near future, if plans under consideration mature. In addition to Texas and American talent, groups of artists and entertainers are expected from Central and South American countries. A yearly festival devoted to the arts, in connection with cultural entertainments, is expected to result from the somewhat ambitious program being formulated. Texas has reached the point in material development where it can afford to give greater attention to the cultural arts, and some place in the state has a splendid opportunity to make itself recognized as the seat of this cultural development. Mineral Wells is to be congratulated for taking the initiative in a movement that can be made to mean so much for the entire state.

Sante Fe Extension
The Santa Fe railroad is doing much to assist in building up Texas. As soon as the right of way is furnished, it will begin construction of a line to Las Animas, Colorado and another line, 122 miles long, is to extend from Amarillo to Boise City, Okla. Railroads are fast criss-crossing the fertile plains of the Texas panhandle, and that part of Texas is rapidly filling with prosperous farmers while the towns and villages are assuming city like proportions.

Tom Tom Success
Yoakum has built up a successful spring festival around the rather prosaic subject of tomato growing and marketing. The name Tomato Tom-Tom, has had much to do with it, just as the name Turkey-Trot, made Cuero, and later Brady famed as poultry centers. A few years ago Carthage gained some fame by its Cow-Sow-Hen, festival, which was dropped before the town cashed in fully on its novelty. It pays a community, just as it does an individual, to get a worthwhile idea and keep hammering away at it, as Carrizo Springs is going to do with its Strawberry festival.

Rock Springs Goats
Not many years ago a Texan would have been a bit ashamed to admit that his business was goat raising, but goats have now become the aristocrats of Texas ranches and farms. Rock Springs proclaims to the world that its goat show this year, July 14-17, will surpass any goat show ever held in the United States, or in the world. That is covering a large territory,

but the Rock Springs folks say they are prepared to prove it. The most prominent goat families of

Roads and Streets
The Rockdale Reporter is proud as a peacock of the 15 miles of concrete highway just finished in that county and of the improved Rockdale streets, which it proclaims as, the most miles of fine streets in any Texas town, of like population. The first question asked every visitor is, How do you like our roads and streets? and the answer is certain to appear in the Reporter. Rockdale has many things of which to be proud, the Reporter being one of these.

GOOD LIVING ROOM FOR \$46
San Angelo, June 27.—A big step toward more attractive farm life has been recently taken in Tom Green county where 67 farm home living rooms have been made more cheerful and comfortable as a result of demonstrations developed by Miss Gladys Martin, home demonstration agent. Six demonstrators spent \$280 in beautifying their rooms while 70 cooperators made a host of improvements the cost of which totalled \$3161 or about \$46 apiece. Most of the women earned the money with which improvements were made, doing so by sale of poultry and dairy products, by taking boarders, sewing, and raising pigs. Only 10 hired any help in making the improvements.

The improvements most commonly made were re-finishing walls, floors and woodwork, screening windows and doors, re-finishing and re-arranging furniture, adding curtains and draperies, introducing new pictures and re-hanging old ones, removing undesirable furniture, cutting new windows, and placing rugs on the floors.

Center, June 23.—A row of turnips 160 feet long has netted \$2.11 to Hazel Buchner, 4-H home demonstration club girl of Neuville Community, Shelby county. Breaking and planting the ground in February, Hazel was serving her family fresh turnip salad in March, and since then has canned \$2 worth and sold \$2.10 worth at home. Her expense was \$1.99.

WOMAN DESIRES PORTABLE PANTRY
Gainesville, June 27.—A portable pantry is the achievement of Mrs. F. E. Wallis who lives in Cooke county, and who wants to take her pantry with her when she moves from the rented farm they occupy. Besides this advantage she says that a pantry on rollers is handy in the winter because it can be moved into the kitchen where its warm. Mrs. Wallis is a 4-H pantry demonstrator in her home demonstration club. She rows and cans enough fruit and vegetables for winter use according to a definite budget, and so stocks and arranges her pantry to save steps and time in preparing the family meals which are planned in accordance with good health rules.

Banana's Superiority
The plant which yields most food per acre is the banana, the average yield of which is 32,000 pounds an acre.

First Oranges in Russia
The first oranges eaten in Russia were served on Potliomkin's table when he entertained Catherine the Great in 1791.

SIMMONS UNIVERSITY HAS MEMBERSHIP IN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOLS OF MUSIC AND ATTEND ARTS

ABILENE, June 23.—Simmons University has been approved for membership in the National Association of Schools of Music and Allied Arts by Dr. George A. Leighton of the Cincinnati Conservatory, who recently made a survey of the fine arts departments of the Abilene school. This announcement has been made by Prof. Irl Allison, head of the Simmons school of piano.

Dr. Leighton inspected the work done in the schools of piano, fine and applied art, voice, violin, band music and speech art.


There are only 39 schools in the United States in the association and only five in the South.

Old Fort Preserved
Fort McHenry of "Star-Spangled Banner" fame is still standing and is open to the public. Many of the fortifications remain and the drives and walks are lined with cannon balls of that size. Two memorials to Francis Scott Key have been erected on the grounds, one overlooking the river and the other at the entrance. It is to be a national park.

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San Antonio	\$8.75
Waco	\$1.00
Abilene	\$19.20
Beaumont	\$5.55
Ft. Worth	\$9.30
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Corpus Christi	\$7.22
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COLONIAL TOWN BEING RESTORED

Hobby of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Booms "Old Dominion."

Williamsburg, Va.—This sleepy old-fashioned, respectfully shabby colonial town is staging a boom, a ghost boom, if you will, that is making the other towns of the Old Dominion rub their eyes and wonder if they are dreaming or really seeing things.

For Williamsburg, snubbed by Rotary clubs, high hatted by progress, and allowed to run down at the heel because no one considered it important enough to rebuild, now finds that its dilapidated buildings and the grandeur of its streets are worth more than their faces and skyscrapers, and that there's something in having had a past as well as having a future.

Oh, yes, there's money in tradition, but it takes money to exploit it, and that is where Williamsburg has the breaks. For lack of the restoration of Williamsburg are the millions of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., flowing freely at the direction of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, who is pastor of the Bruton Parish church, oldest church in the country.

It's Famed in History.
Ever since he came to the town in 1802, Doctor Goodwin has realized the historical importance and the traditional wealth of the town and has felt it should be perpetuated, and it was he who interested Rockefeller in the plan.

When they started to restore the town, it was thought that \$5,000,000 ought to do the job, since fine old places then were available at almost any amount of cash in hand. Many had deteriorated into quarters for negro cooks and gardeners. And \$5,000,000 might have been enough, had not the town, at this point, awakened from its slumbers and shown some up-to-date American business spirit.

Just as soon as the news was spread that Rockefeller was restoring the town, the inevitable happened—real estate prices doubled, tripled and skyrocketed like Florida values immediately before the slump. Property that had not already been quietly acquired by Rockefeller's agents climbed to ridiculous prices.

Times—and Values—Change.
Some of them, now, simply can't be bought at any price.

One old house, purchased by a townsman for \$100 and glad-to-get-it, now is resisting an \$18,000 bid. Another that brought \$2,500 a few years ago—with the colonial furniture and the garden thrown in—recently was resold for \$3,000, and then held for an investment. Corner lots are being held for as high as \$200,000.

The town is rich in history, as well as good fortune. During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries it was the capital of the state. Here Patrick Henry burned 'em up with his oratory. Here is the Burwell home where Thomas Jefferson, then a prep school boy at William and Mary college, used to come courting. Here George Washington had his headquarters during the revolution. Here is a collection of "oldest in America" buildings that is priceless—and becoming more so.

Town to Be Rebuilt.
The restoration of the town into a national shrine involves practically its complete rebuilding, and entails work of great magnitude and expense. It is now two years since the first crew of architects and builders moved in to start the work, and at present only twelve of the old houses are actually re-erected.

In addition to the first \$5,000,000, it is estimated by some of the optimistic townfolk that at least \$25,000,000 more must be put into the project, which is assuming greater proportions daily. And they say that at least eight years more will be necessary to buy and plan and rebuild. If these figures were sufficient to make Williamsburgers realize their new importance, artists and a small army of workmen would do the rest. After 200 years, business is looking up.

Of the dozen or more fine old homes in Williamsburg, one-third are not included in the present plans, notably Galt House, the oldest one in the city, Randolph-Peyton House, facing the courthouse green, the Richard Bland house and the Benjamin Waller house. The owners flatly decline to sell.

There are five great public buildings to be restored, among which are "Raleigh Tavern," rendezvous of the revolutionary patriots, the old capitol building where the House of Burgesses met from 1704 to 1776. The site of the first printing office, where the old Virginia Gazette was published in 1730, has not been sold to the restoration.

"First Theater" Is There.
If the "First Theater in America," built in 1716, is restored, it will be part of William and Mary college. The present inadequate colonial courthouse of 1770 will be converted into a public library after a new \$150,000 building has been erected.

Old gardens of historic homes are being replanted, and many giant boxwood bushes, from 150 to 200 years old, from South Carolina, have already been planted.

Duke of Gloucester street will be rebuilt after all the modern buildings on the street have been moved or razed. A new road will be built along the northern limits of the town, and the railroad tracks will be relaid.

So faithful are Rockefeller's experts in their reconstruction that a plant has been built for the sole purpose of reproducing old colonial

brick. Some of the structures famed in history are no longer standing, but these are to be rebuilt from written descriptions and whatever traces of them remain.

The old capitol building was marked only by a monument when the workmen began, but excavations have disclosed the complete foundations and from these the original structure has been visualized. The same will be true of the governor's mansion, located now only by a stone shaft.

New Gotham Racket Is Selling "U. S. Badges"

New York.—What was described as "a new racket" by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, who appeared to prosecute a charge of using the mails to defraud against Arthur C. Mathewson, was uncovered recently in Manhattan federal court. Mathewson, president of the United States Detective association, Inc., with offices at 1819 Broadway, was held in \$2,000 bail by United States Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill, who also issued warrants for the arrest of Sandy Tomargo, manager of the concern, and Ellis Mazon, its secretary.

According to Mr. Tuttle, the association had 9,000 members, who paid from \$1 to \$250 for the privilege of carrying a badge and a card of "credentials" in the belief that the association was connected with the federal government. The badge closely resembled that used by federal officers, Mr. Tuttle said, and the card bore the words "This credential will be respected in every state and country in the world."

Investigation by local and federal officers, with the co-operation of the better business bureau, showed that membership was valueless.

Toronto Skipper Wins Old Silk Hat Crown

Toronto, Ontario.—Capt. Bob Wright, master of the sand-sucker Sandland, has been ceremoniously crowned with an ancient silk hat as a reward for being skipper of the first craft to enter Toronto harbor after the breaking up of the Lake Ontario ice.

Since 1854 the Toronto harbor master has observed the custom of presenting a silk hat to the captain of the first boat entering the harbor in the spring, marking the formal opening of the lake navigation season.

The same hat has been used in the ceremony for the last seventy-odd years. The original hat has seen considerable wear and tear, so to add some material value to the honor of award of the hat, a brand new skyblue is presented to the honored skipper after the harbor master goes through the ceremony of placing the time-honored headgear on the proud skipper's head.

Prints of Fingers Sign a Dying Woman's Will

Brooklyn.—The finger prints of her right hand, made with red ink, were substituted for the signature of Sima Diamond in the drawing of her will, a few hours before she died. It became known with the filing of the document in Surrogate court recently.

The prints were made over the "X" with which Mrs. Diamond was required by law to complete the drawing of the instrument when testator cannot write. The decedent left the residue of her estate to two sons, Michael and Saul Diamond of Brooklyn.

By the terms of the will four Jewish charitable organizations receive \$25 each, and \$250 goes to each of four grandchildren. The estate is worth \$10,000.

Once Famous English Jockey Is 102 Years Old

Appleford, England.—Known as a jockey of prominence 70 years ago, John Faulkner recently celebrated his one hundred and second birthday. As a youth he rode at 63 pounds, and it is on record that he received three pence (about a nickel) for his first race. He has been twice married and is the father of 32 children. When seventy-three years of age Faulkner rode in several point-to-point races.

Chicken Thief Sends \$4 for Loot He Found Tough

Elizabeth, N. J.—A letter with four \$1 bills enclosed was received recently by Albert V. Burns of 528 Walnut street.

The note read: "Please accept this money for chickens taken from your hen house some time ago. They were far from tender, sorry." Mr. Burns says that several chickens were stolen from him about a month ago.

Gasoline Taxes Net States 431 Millions

Washington.—The forty-eight states and the District of Columbia collected \$431,636,254 in taxes on the sale of 13,400,180,062 gallons of gasoline in 1929, the United States bureau of public roads announced.

The average fee was 3.22 cents against 3 cents in 1928, fourteen states having increased the tax 1 cent, while six increased it 2 cents.

Fat Men Best Mates, Their Wives Decide

Boston.—Fat men were unanimously decreed to make the best husbands, according to a count of hands among the wives of the members of the United States Fat Men's club attending the annual ladies' night dinner and entertainment of the club here.

SEES HEAVY CLAIMS

AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION

Official Declares That Banking Changes Creating Large Bank Systems Will Call for Broader Social Viewpoints.

Larger scale group or branch banking will inevitably bring a new era of banking organization and operations to the United States and bankers will have to develop "new conceptions, new administrative methods and new economic views," Rudolf S. Hecht, Chairman of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association, recently told the members of the American Institute of Banking.

The institute is the educational section of the association and he emphasized the point that the new era in banking demanded "that we must step-up our education so that banking shall be fortified for new responsibilities."

What the Future Calls for.
"We must broaden our social conception of banking," Mr. Hecht said. "Not only for the technical operations of the new banking must we fit ourselves, but both as individuals and an organized profession we must charge ourselves with serious consideration of the social problems that are involved. Already we hear murmurs and fears and doubts as to whether the changes that are coming about in banking in the extension of group and branch systems do not constitute the looming of a new financial menace, a monopolistic threat not only to the individual unit banker, but to the financial liberty of society in general. I am stating these things merely as facts that must be taken into consideration in our studies."

"Public opinion cannot be ignored by any business, least of all by banking, which is admittedly semi-public in character and is, therefore, subject to special supervision by the constituted authorities. If banking develops tendencies that give rise to public fears, we must so conduct ourselves as to reassure all doubts."

"For this is true,—that business succeeds only by serving society—that no business can permanently prosper which does not render service to the public and at the same time convince the public that it is rendering that service. Banking, therefore, must take cognizance of what the public is saying of this new era in its development."

"It must be part of the technique of modern banking administration, whatever form our enlarged institutions take, to avoid the creation of monopolies, or even the appearance of such a centralization of financial power as to be able to exercise an undue influence over public or private finance or other lines of business. The public's right to the safeguards of fair competition must be preserved."

Must Preserve Individual Initiative.
"It must also be an item of management that individual initiative and opportunity shall be maintained. If America has outstripped other nations in the distribution of the benefits of its progress, it is due to the fact that there are no barriers of social caste or business tradition against advancement for character, ability, and initiative. American business has learned that it serves itself best by encouraging by every practical means individual ambition and initiative, and hurts itself most by repressing or neglecting them. Competition for efficiency, both within an organization and between organizations, will prevent any institution from long enduring in which maintenance of opportunity and recognition of initiative are not controlling principles of management. As heads of the greatest of our financial and industrial institutions stand men who started from the humblest of beginnings. Through all the grades of executive authority and reward stand men in positions in keeping, generally speaking, with their individual merits. I, personally, see no reason for fearing that the enlarged banking organization which the future may hold would necessarily supply future bank employees with any less opportunity for achievement than unit banking."

"Again, a major consideration of administration in any multiple form of banking organization must be its public relations in every community it touches. Its foremost consideration must be actually and visibly to serve the economic upbuilding of that community. No system will be long tolerated whose local members work, or are suspected as working, to draw economic strength from one place to enlarge the financial power of another. The local unit bank has always been part and parcel of the communities where it lives—and no system can last which does not make it a major principle of operating technique to serve, and not exploit, the communities into whose business lives it enters."

Growth of Banking Education.
DENVER, Colo.—At the American Institute of Banking convention held here last month the growth in the effort among bank employees to provide themselves with banking education was shown by the fact as reported by one speaker

that 12 years ago the institute had 80 study chapters, today 298, and that its enrollment in the study courses had grown from 11,000 to 45,000, or an increase of over 300 per cent. The graduates number nearly 14,000. The institute is the educational section of the American Bankers Association through which bank workers are given instruction in theoretical and practical subjects relating to their business.

KONJOLA WORKED WONDERS IN MY CASE

Fort Worth Man Relieved of Severe Attack of Rheumatism, Eagerly Praises New Medicine.



MR. JOE CONNELLY

"For over a year I suffered with muscular rheumatism," said Mr. Joe E. Connelly, 504 Bolknap St. Ft. Worth. "My entire body was a mass of aches and pains. Finally I was forced to give up my work and was confined to bed. The pains were so severe that I had to be moved very carefully and was helpless and bedridden for three months. My nerves were completely gone and I felt at times that I could not bear my suffering another day."

"I sent away for my first treatment of Konjola and was amazed at the results. Within three weeks I was able to get up and around without assistance. Gradually the pain and soreness left and I began to feel my old self again. My nerves settled, constipation was completely banished, and I do not remember when I have felt as well as I do now. Konjola certainly worked wonders in my case."

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Display Advertising, per inch. 25c
Local Advertising, per line. 5c
(Minimum Charge 25c)
All Advertising charged by the
week.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Callahan County
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .80
Three Months .50
Outside Callahan County
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months .75
(Payable in Advance)

EXONERATED AFTER DEATH

Friends and admirers of the late
J. T. Robison, land commissioner,
were glad to hear of the Supreme
Court decision this week which up-
held the former commissioner in
his late dealings with University
oil lands. Robison contended that
he was powerless to hold up the
sale of certain oil leases in the face
of demands for these leases, and
the Supreme Court agreed with
him.

It was this point which precipi-
tated injunctive proceedings
against the Commissioner and also
was instrumental in causing im-
peachment charges to be filed from
which he was exonerated. Robison
acted according to the law as he
interpreted it, and his decision has
been upheld in the State's highest
court.—Denton Record-Chronicle.

THE COMING FOURTH

The Fourth of July will soon be
here. And, according to the preced-
ent set in other years, it will
leave behind a toll of destroyed
lives and property due to carelessness
with fireworks.

Fireworks, except when used
under proper conditions by experts,
are a great fire hazard. Blindness,
lockjaw, mangled limbs, fatal
clothing burns, property damage
and crippled bodies have always
followed Fourth of July celebra-
tions.

Many cities, and a few states,
have prohibited the use of fire-
works except in supervised public
displays under permit from the
proper authorities. It is unfortu-
nate that our time-honored manner
of enjoying the Fourth must be
restricted—but conditions in our
modern crowded cities are such
that to promiscuously allow the
use of fireworks is to court in-
jury, death and destruction of
property.

Children, especially, are endan-
gered. Not a single Fourth has
passed without a tragic waste of
young lives throughout the coun-
try.
Make the Fourth safe and sane.
And when fireworks are used every
possible precaution should be taken
to guard against misadventure.

RAY NICHOLS OF VERNON
NEW HEAD OF TEXAS PRESS

Ray Nichols was chosen presi-
dent of the Texas Press associa-
tion to succeed Harry Schwenker
of Brady, as Texas editors closed
their 51st annual conference at
Corpus Christi Saturday. Nichols
is from Vernon.

Other officers chosen were: R.
L. Scott, of De Leon, vice presi-
dent; Sam Harbin of Richardson,
secretary; B. F. Harigel of La-
Grange, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Roun-
tree of Bryan, poet; Dick McCarthy
of Albany, orator; Marvin Hunter
of Bandera, historian; E. G. Sen-
ter of Dallas, associate attorney,
and H. P. Hornaby, Uvalde; Des-
kin Wells of Wellington and H. H.
Jackson of Coleman were named
to the executive committee.

San Angelo was chosen for the
1931 convention by unanimous
vote.

MOVE TO ORGANIZE A
BAND

A movement is on foot to or-
ganize a band for Baird. Baird
has had some splendid bands in
the past and we hope another band
will be organized. There are a
number of good musicians here.

Did You Ever
Stop To Think?

By Edson R. Waite,
Shawnee, Okla.

Louis Wiley, Business Manager
of the New York Times, says:
'Did you ever stop to think that
man's very habits of daily life
are changed from year to year
by the influence of newspaper ad-
vertising?'

'We cannot over-estimate the
cumulative effect of consistent
well-chosen newspaper advertising
campaigns. Their importance in
building up markets for new ser-
vices and commodities has long
been admitted. As well as these
commercial services, newspaper
campaigns can build up new habits
of living and improve standards
of conduct. Their importance in
molding men's lives cannot be
gained said today.

'The best modern advertising
gives news and helpful infor-
mation. The progress of our great
industries, of invention, science,
manufacture is told in newspaper
advertising campaigns to create
markets for commodities or ser-
vices.

'Advertising today is a nation-
alizing influence, socially, economi-
cally, artistically, politically, even
morally. The remote community
and the metropolitan one today
enjoy the same comforts, neces-
saries, even styles.

'Men's habits change, their lei-
sure hours are differently spent,
their very food and clothing are
different because they respond to
the influence of newspaper ad-
vertising campaigns built upon the
news of the day.

'William Allen White says of
newspaper advertising: 'The chan-
ges that come out of the advertis-
ing columns of the American news-
paper where decent goods are
truthfully advertised are dynamic
changes.' Every year the old
world is torn up, a new world es-
tablished, not by news, not by ed-
itorials, but the advertising col-
umns of the American newspaper.'

DR. C. E. WALKER URGES
CHANGES

GRAPEVINE, June 25.—Having
delivered his opening address at
Lewisville, Denton County, Satur-
day, Dr. C. E. Walker, candidate
for the Democratic gubernatorial
nomination, Monday was advocating
several important changes in state
government as his bid for favor
in the primary.

Against issuance of any kind of
state bonds and opposed to the
state income tax, he said, he would
remove intangible or industrial
taxes and turn capital loose.

'I would treat all corporations
doing legitimate business as in-
dividuals,' he said.
He proposed a reduction in the
poll tax to 25 cents and would
leave the land tax as it is, subject
to a sliding scale.

He said he favored repeal of
the new marriage license law;
amendments to the horse racing
law, and strict enforcement of the
Sunday closing law. He said he
opposed creation of new courts at
this time; donating state funds
for parks; statutes or municipal im-
provements; state, county or mu-
nicipal improvements; state, county
or municipal service and unre-
stricted Mexican immigration.

SON IS BORN TO LINDBERGH'S

A son was born Sunday to
America's hero of the air and the
intrepid helmpate who has assisted
him in blazing new pathways
through uncharted skies.

From the home of Ambassador
Dwight W. Morrow, Englewood, N.
P. came the news that has been
awaited with much interest; that
an heir had arrived to complete
the happiness of Col. Charles A.
Lindbergh and the former Anne
Morrow. The infant, whose birth
aroused as much interest as that
of many a royal child, was born
on Mrs. Lindbergh's twenty-fourth
birthday.

Beyond the fact that the child
was a boy and that he was born
at the Morrow home, no information
was forthcoming there. From other
sources, however, it was learned
that the baby was born at 3:15
p. m. The happy parents were
sheltered in the house of Mrs.
Lindbergh's father. All details
were withheld, just as details of
the Lone Eagle's courtship and
marriage were guarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Estes and
grand children, Fred Jr. and Robert
and Betty Jane Estes returned
Wednesday morning from a visit
with relatives in Tyler and Fort
Worth.

PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT ARRANGED

Names Are Drawn For Place on Primary Ticket

The County Democratic Executive Committee, which met here on Mon-
day, June 16th, and arranged the ticket for the primary election to be held
on Saturday, July 26th.

The names as they will appear on the ballot are as follows:

- For United States Senator:
Robert L. Henry of Harris County
C. A. Mitchner of Irion County
Morris Sheppard of Bowie County
- For Representative 17th Congressional
District:
V. Earl Earp of Nolan County
Thomas L. Blanton of Taylor County
- For Governor:
R. S. Sterling of Harris County
Thomas B. Love of Dallas County
Paul Loven of Comal County
Clint C. Small of Collingsworth County
Barry Miller of Dallas County
James Young of Kaufman County
C. C. Moody of Tarrant County
Miriam A. Ferguson of Travis County
C. E. Walker of Tarrant County
Earle B. Mayfield of Bosque County
Frank Putnam of Tarrant County
- For Lieutenant Governor:
James P. Rogers of Harris County
Sterling P. Strong of Dallas County
Edgar Witt of McLennan County
J. F. Hair of Bexar County
H. L. Darwin of Lamar County
J. D. Parnell of Wichita County
Virgil E. Arnold of Harris County
- For Comptroller of Public Accounts:
Geo. H. Sheppard of Nolan County
Arthur L. Mills of McLennan County
- For State Treasurer:
Jno. E. Davis of Dallas County
Charley Lockhart of Travis County
Ed. A. Christian of Bexar County
Walter C. Clark of Travis County
J. R. Ball of Fannin County
- For Commissioner of General Land Office:
J. H. Walker of Hill County
C. E. Johnson of Hale County
Jokkie W. Burks of Travis County
- For Attorney General:
Cecil Storey of Wilbarger County
James V. Allred of Wichita County
Robert Lee Bobbitt of Webb County
Ernest Becker of Dallas County
- For Superintendent of Public Instruction:
S. M. N. Marrs of Travis County
- For Commissioner of Agriculture:
J. E. McDonald of Ellis County
Robert A. Freeman of Hill County
H. L. (Hub) Maddux of Cherokee
County
A. H. King of Throckmorton County
Edwin Waller of Hays County
R. M. West of Grimes County
- For Railroad Commissioner:
H. O. Johnson of Harris County
Nat Patton of Houston County
Pat M. Neff of McLennan County
W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas County
- For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:
Covey C. Thomas of La Salle County
C. M. Cureton of Bosque County
- For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals:
James A. Stephens of Knox County
O. S. Lattimore of Travis County
- For Associate Justice of 11th Court of
Civil Appeals:
W. P. Leslie of Eastland County
For State Representative 10th District:
Victor B. Gilbert of Eastland County
Cecil A. Lotief of Callahan County
For District Attorney 42nd Judicial District:
J. R. Black of Callahan County
- For County Judge:
J. H. Carpenter
B. C. Chrisman
For County Attorney:
L. B. Lewis
- For Clerk of District Court:
Mrs. Callie Marshall
- For County Clerk:
Albert A. Walls
S. E. Settle
- For Sheriff:
R. L. Edwards
Everett Hughes
Bob Tollett
- For Tax Collector:
W. A. Everett
Wm. J. Evans
- For Tax Assessor:
R. Fowler Gafford
W. R. Thompson
E. M. Smith
- For County Treasurer:
Mrs. Will McCoy
- For County Superintendent of Public
Instruction:
A. L. Johnson
Olaf G. South
For Public Weigher Precinct No. 5:
L. M. Coward
Ira Ray
For Public Weigher Precinct No. 6:
I. B. Loving
For Public Weigher Precinct No. 8:
C. F. Pratt
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
J. W. Hammons
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
S. S. Harville
W. E. Gillit
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
Clyde C. King
C. E. Bray
J. S. Yeager
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
Geo. Clifton
C. E. Barr
- For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:
T. J. White
- For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3:
J. H. Robinson
- For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 6:
W. C. Adams
- For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 8:
J. S. Yeager
- For Constable Precinct No. 5:
W. R. Ray
- For Constable Precinct No. 8:
Milton Slaughter
- For Democratic County Chairman:
J. Rupert Jackson
- For Democratic Chairman Precinct No. 1:

Dr. Culpepper
Endorsed

Speaking of Dr. Culpepper's re-
cent meeting in Roswell, Rev. John
Henry Ketchum, pastor of the First
Methodist Episcopal Church of
Roswell says in the Roswell Daily
Record: 'I have had the pleasure
of hearing most of America's lead-
ing evangelists during the past
thirty years, and in my judgment,
none have been superior to Dr.
Burke Culpepper who is now clos-
ing a series of meetings in our
city. It is my hope that we may
have him again some time soon
in a great tabernacle meeting in
Roswell.'

Rev. Leroy Thompson, pastor of
the First Presbyterian Church of
Roswell and general chairman of
the evangelistic campaign, says, in
the Roswell Daily Record: 'I have
not heard an adverse criticism of
Dr. Culpepper's messages or his
methods. The churches have been
awakened and the results of this
campaign will be felt for a long
time. Roswell is a better city be-
cause Dr. Culpepper has been here.'

Rev. Walter Johnson, pastor of
the Roswell Baptist church says:
'In my opinion the union revival
has been a great success. God
has been elevated to first place
in the hearts of many of our citi-
zens and throughout the years to
come. Truly God has touched Ros-
well during this campaign.'

Rev. R. C. Edwards, pastor of
the First M. E. Church, South says:
'I have gone through similar evan-
gelistic campaigns with America's
most renowned evangelists, but
never have I witnessed the univer-
sal appeal and popularity attend-
ing the Culpepper campaign in
Roswell. Never have I heard as
strong a series of evangelistic ser-
mons or witnessed a finer demon-
stration of the presence and power
of the Holy Spirit as hundreds
have responded to the invitations
to enter the Christian life.'

When you read endorsements
like these, you will not wonder
that several people have asked me
'How did you happen to get Dr.
Culpepper to agree to come to
Baird?' or 'You are certainly lucky
to get Dr. Culpepper at Baird.'

Dr. Culpepper comes without
asking one dollar as a guarantee.
He comes for love of Christ and
merely asks that the people do
what they can in a free will offer-
ing.

If we are able to give Dr. Cul-
pepper no more than \$100, he will
never say one word of criticism
and he will not go away disgrunt-
led or out of humor. He simply re-
quests that we give him a free will
offering, doing as much as we
feel that we are able to do and
no more. He is a good man and
help us in this campaign.

I have tried to secure the great-
est evangelist in the M. E. church,
South, to come to Baird, and I
actually believe that I have been
fortunate enough to get the best
for Baird. No greater evangelist
and no more consecrated man than

Dr. Burke Culpepper has ever held
a revival in Baird.

I call upon Methodists especial-
ly, but I beg all Christian people,
to help Dr. Culpepper, when he
comes to Baird, that we may have
a revival that will be a great bless-
ing to all the country for miles
around Baird.

Christian men and women let's
make this summer one long to be
remembered because of the power
of God manifested among the peo-
ple. God is willing, are we?

Rev. B. W. Dodson, D. D. Pastor
of the Baird Methodist Church.

With Baird Baptist

A glorious time we had last
Sunday. A fine crowd and at the
11 o'clock hour we had a very
sweet and impressive service. It
was this. The women of the
Association to buy a little organ
for the Mexican work. The organ
was on hand Sunday morning and
Brother Tarres brought some of
the Mexicans and we dedicated the
organ to the Lord's work. Mrs.
Strahan played and Brother Tarres
led his people in the singing.
Brother Jud Holmes offered the
dedication prayer and Brother
Tarres made a speech of accept-
ance. All were happy and in the
afternoon the Mexicans spent the
entire time in singing, prayer and
praise to God for his goodness.

In the afternoon several of us
met at the Deep Creek Camp
Ground and the pastor of the
Baird Baptist church preached to
a nice and attentive crowd Sunday
evening services were good and
on Monday morning Baird Baptist
furnished the program for KFYO
Radio Revival.

We are having prayer meetings
each night when the Fifth Sunday
Meeting begins attendance has
been good and interest fine.

We earnestly request that all re-
member the meeting. Come if you
can but if you can't come pray for
us.

Everything is shaping up nice-
ly for the meeting. The Taber-
nacle is all ready and we will be-
gin our service there Thursday
night. I am expressing the hope
that the whole town will cooperate
with us. We shall expect nothing
less than the hearty cooperation
of every Christian of every church
or no church. We want and expect
their help.

It will be nice of the business
houses will close for the morning
service. We hope they will, one
and all, and attend the service in
led or out of humor. He simply re-
quests that we give him a free will
offering, doing as much as we
feel that we are able to do and
no more. He is a good man and
help us in this campaign.

I have tried to secure the great-
est evangelist in the M. E. church,
South, to come to Baird, and I
actually believe that I have been
fortunate enough to get the best
for Baird. No greater evangelist
and no more consecrated man than

Food for Thought

Poor in abundance, famished at a
feast, man's grief is but his
grandeur in disguise, and discon-
tent is immortality.—Young.

Earth's Movements

The earth moves 1,100 miles a
minute at a distance of 93,000,000
miles from the sun, in a path of
630,000,000 miles.

Think On These
Things

Selected by Bro. Andrews
WHOLESOME MEDITATION

'He that BELIEVETH ON THE
SON OF GOD hath the witness
in himself; he that BELIEVETH
NOT IN GOD HATH MADE HIM
A LIAR; because he BELIEVETH
NOT THE RECORD that GOD
GAVE OF HIS SON.'

'And this is the RECORD that
God hath GIVEN TO US ETER-
NAL LIFE, and this LIFE IS IN
HIS SON.'

'He that HATH THE SON
HATH LIFE; and he that HATH
NOT THE SON OF GOD HATH
NOT LIFE.'

—JOHN.

Was Barnum Right

'Was Barnum Right or do the
American love to be humbugged?'
will be the sermon subject at the
Methodist church next Sunday
morning at 10:50 o'clock.

This sermon will be interesting,
instructive and different. You will
miss a worthwhile message, if you
fail to hear it.

There will be no service on July
8th, (first Sunday) either morning
or night on account of the Baptist
Revival. Let everybody attend the
Baptist Revival.

The pastor will preach no more
until he returns from his vacation.
On July 13th (second Sunday)
Rev. E. E. White, our P. E. will
preach at the morning hour but
no services at night on account
of the Baptist Revival. Hear Me-
thodist pastor next Sunday morn-
ing. You are cordially invited.

Rev. B. W. Dodson, D. D. Pastor

Sunset Musings

By J. Marvin Nichols

Every human heart is human.
'Gentleman'—a mighty over-
worked word these days.

It is never a mark of greatness
to avenge one's self.

Misdirected ambition—inevitable
failure; that's the tragedy of life.
Clasp the hand just a little
tighter if you want to break the
cords that bind burdens to already
worn shoulders.

Because you can't keep the birds
from flying over your head is no
sign you can't keep them from
building nests in your hair.

Does a man get his financial
rating by the way his wife dresses?
'Just look! There goes Jones wife!'

In these days when the newly-
weds begin their desprate imi-
tation of the rich, cooing may suf-
fer a slight decline but the billing
turns up all right on the first of
the month.

Life is responsiveness—that's
certain. It is said that the shrill
scream of the locomotive, the rum-
ble of the cars, the rattle of the
wagons, the ceaseless whirr of in-
dustry, the constant tramp on the
pavement—all sound in the world
of Nature is in the key of F. There
is a motionless, responsive 'only
in the key of F. The man whose
hand is deft enough to smite that
chord will at once become the idol
of his kind.

Willow in Commerce

Ozier, also spelled "osier," is the
name applied to various willows
whose twigs are sufficiently pliable
to use in the weaving of furniture
and basket making.



Covey C. Thomas, candidate for
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
of Texas, hereby respectfully soli-
cits your votes and active support
in the Democratic Primary, July
26, 1930. Born in South Texas,
resident of Southwest Texas, gradu-
ate of the University of Texas,
1896 Law Class, four years county
attorney, sixteen years county
judge, nine years district judge,
Baptist, Mason, Woodman, farmer,
ranchman and lawyer. Present in-
cumbent, Judge Cureton, he thinks,
should be satisfied with his many
years of service as Attorney Gen-
eral and Chief Justice of this State.
Thomas promises, if elected, not to
ask for more than second term and
by hard work and long hours to
remedy the injustice caused by our
Supreme Court being several years
behind with its work. He asks the
fair-minded and generous people of
Texas to give South Texas and
West Texas representation on this
high court, something these sec-
tions of Texas have not had in
around thirty years. He promises
not to shirk ANY official duty for
ANY consideration, political or
otherwise, and to make good his
slogan for this office, to-wit: "More
Work, Less Play, No Politics."

When in Doubt

If you are in doubt as to whether
you paid a bill or not, you
didn't.—Atchison Globe.

A "BETTER BUSINESS"
REQUIREMENT!

In keeping with the most modern and
approved business practices, it is the
custom of the First National to re-
quire a financial statement from
those seeking loans.

This "better business" requirement
evidences the constant and stringent
safeguards provided for customers'
funds. Help us serve everyone fairly—
present a statement for your financial
condition when you apply for a loan.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BAIRD, TEXAS

- TOM WINDHAM, President
- HENRY JAMES, Vice-President
- ACE HICKMAN, Vice-President
- A. R. KELTON, Vice-President
- BOB NORRELL, Cashier
- HOWARD E. FARMER, Sst. Cashier
- C. V. JONES, Sst. Cashier

ROWDEN

Miss Beatrice Green of Belle Plains, spent last week with Miss Carrie Lou Gibbs.
 Born to John Swofford and wife a little daughter, last Wednesday.
 Mesdames Katie Lee Smedley and Ivan Odum were guests of Mrs. John Swofford.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Phillips spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smedley spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott.
 Raymond Gibbs has returned from a visit to relatives.
 Ruby Wright was reported sick Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Perry James spent Monday evening in the Shad Wright home.
 Mrs. Hardin and son, Adrain, came in from East Texas Sunday to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Hardin.
 Mr. Cunningham, our merchant, has moved his family here from Cross Plains. They are occupying the Gillis house.
 B. C. Chrisman, candidate for county judge, was around shaking hands with the voters Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Franke, of Baird, were here Sunday visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Hardin.
 We are glad to report the condition of grandmother Hardin greatly improved. Grandmother was stricken Sunday while her son was at church and it was feared she would not live through the night.
 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sikes attended church at Baird Sunday morning.
 W. W. Sikes, of Abilene, spent Sunday with his family at this place.
 Mesdames R. L. Smedley and Barney Gibbs and three sons visited Mrs. Jess Gibbs Friday after-

noon.
 Ruby and Faye Wright spent Sunday afternoon with Hallie Elliott.
 Mr. Olaf G. South and Mr. A. L. Johnson, candidates for the office of county superintendent of public instruction were canvassing the Rowden and Hillside neighborhoods Monday and Tuesday. They are both splendid young men and we predict it will be a close race between them.
 Ed Richardson and wife of South Texas, who are visiting his sister, Mrs. Lee Coats and family at Admiral were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smedley.
 The Methodist meeting conducted by the pastor, Bro. Schultz of Abilene, assisted by Bro. Williams of Merkel, closed Sunday night. There were a number of conversions and nine additions to the church.
 We notice in the Johnson county papers that farmers are expecting the largest corn crop in thirty years. They are expecting a yield of from 60 to 80 bushels per acre.
 Mr. Nunnally Stephenson of Eula was visiting his many friends here Sunday. Mr. Stephenson was principal of Rowden school term of 1928-29.
I. O. O. F. TO INSTALL OFFICERS
 Baird Lodge No. 271, I. O. O. F. will install officers next Tuesday night, July 1st. All members are urged to be present.
 E. M. Smith, N. G.
 George Nitschke, Sec.
Great Medical Discovery
 The carbon-tetrachloride treatment for hookworm disease for human beings was introduced by Dr. Maurice C. Hall of the Department of Agriculture. Doctor Hall discovered its value as a drug for the removal of hookworm in dogs, and then found that it could be applied to human beings with satisfactory results. It is a great contribution to tropical medicine.

PERSONALS

Miss Lucile Brashear, of Fort Worth is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Crutchfield and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norrell have returned from a short trip to San Antonio and other points.
 Mrs. Woodfin Ray returned Tuesday from a visit with her sister in Oklahoma City.
 Mrs. Nannie Mitchell, of Granbury, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Henry Lambert.
 Frank Bearden had the misfortune to cut his foot rather severely with an ax, a few days ago.
 Mrs. C. B. Holmes son and daughter, C. B. Jr. and Miss Madge returned Wednesday from Dallas.
 Mrs. W. R. Jacob is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Dodson.
 Miss Etzel Lucille Balew has returned from Wichita Falls where she has been visiting for several weeks.
 Miss Dorothy Nummy, of Texas, is the guest of Miss Christine Settle. Miss Nummy formerly lived here.
 S. L. McElroy returned Wednesday morning from Temple where he was called by the illness of a brother-in-law.
 Mrs. J. A. Dubberly and little sons, of Clovis N. M. are visiting Mrs. Dubberly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Powell.
 Mr. and Mrs. Horton Hornsby have gone to Fort Worth to make their future home. We regret to have Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby leave us.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Evans and children, of Cisco, spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Lambert and family.
 Miss Pauline Terrell, who taught in the El Paso public schools the past year, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Terrell.
 Miss Fannie Baum and her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Brightwell, from Burnt Branch, were in Baird Tuesday.
 Alex Ogilvy has opened a miniature golf course at Putnam and reports a fine business in the new pastime play.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker and children, of Fort Worth, spent the week end with Mrs. Walker's mother and sister, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Ford Driskill.
 Mrs. W. J. Cook and son, Paul, who are spending the summer at Monahan, with Mr. Cook, special officer for the T. & P. Ry Co. spent several days at home this week.
 Larmer Henry and Ed Glover have returned from Kansas where they spent several days looking after some cattle, which Larmer has on pasture there.
 Miss Annie Mae Freeman, of Big Spring, who has been the guest of Miss Donna Carter, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Lambert the past week will return to her home today accompanied by Miss Carter.
 J. H. Burman of Putnam was in Baird Monday. Mr. Burman called at this office and renewed his subscription. Mr. Burman has been a reader of The Star since it was established near 43 years ago.
 Mrs. W. B. Ware and children of Fort Worth has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swinson. She returned home Sunday and her mother accompanied her home where she will spend a few weeks.
 Mrs. M. D. Heist, was in from the lease on Deep Creek yesterday. Mrs. Heist returned a few days ago from their farm near Catrina, Dimmitt county and gives a glowing description of the crops in that section. She says the cotton, corn and feed stuff is said to be the best they have had in that section for the past 30 years.

Claude Flores has returned from his K. R. L. D. trip to Washington D. C., New York and other cities of interest.
 Mrs. Wade Harding and little son, Richard Childs, of Mineral Wells, were in Baird Saturday enroute to Van Horn to visit Mrs. Hardings parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Price.
 Dr. Joe R. McFarlane, who has recently received his M. D. degree at the Sealy hospital medical department of the State University, left Tuesday for Buffalo New York where he will spend the next year on the medical staff of the Buffalo General Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Eastham and Mrs. J. J. Price spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Johnson, at Snyder, returning home Monday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, who will spend the week, with her parents.
 Mrs. S. L. Stokes underwent an operation at the Baylor hospital last Friday and is reported doing nicely. Her mother, Mrs. W. D. Boydston, who is also a patient in the same hospital is convalescing from an operation.
 Harold Foy, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Baylor Hospital, Dallas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Foy. He will probably resume his duties with the Highway Department at Abilene next week.
 Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Dodson and their son, A. C. Dodson, are planning a vacation, beginning next week. They expect to visit relatives in Indianapolis and Detroit before they return.
 Mr. and Mrs. Percy Roberts and daughter, Miss Nan, have moved to Abilene where they will make their future home. We regret to lose this estimable family.
 Mrs. Irvin Corn has returned from Dallas, where she underwent an operation for the removal of a growth from her neck. Her sister, Mrs. Irby McIntosh, who accompanied her, and spent sometime with her, returned home some days ago.
WOODMAN CIRCLE MEETS TONIGHT
 Holly Grove No. 570 W. S. will meet tonight, Friday, in regular session. All members are urged to be present.
 Mrs. Sallie Eastham, Guardian.
 Eliza Gilliland, Sec.
 Supt. J. F. Boren, who with Mrs. Boren and daughter, Miss Marjorie are spending the summer at Boulder, Colo. writes us that they are 'lonesome' for The Baird Star. Mr. Boren gives such a beautiful word picture of Colorado that it makes us wish that we could spend a few weeks there. Mr. and Mrs. Boren are attending the University, working on their Ph. D. degrees and Miss Marjorie is studying music. Their two older daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Ruth are attending the summer session of the Texas State University. Mr. Boren has promised us a write-up of the beautiful Colorado country for publication soon.
B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM
 Subject—Growing thru giving.
 Leader—Leo Thompson, Baird B. Y. P. U.
 Music in charge of Bro. Satterwhite.
 Scripture reading Malachi 3:8-12. Bro. Charles Smith, Pastor at Clyde.
 Giving our time: Potosi Union. How can the B. Y. P. U. serve the Lord by giving—Clyde Union. Quartet arranged by Bro. Satterwhite.
 How can money glorify God? Cross Plains Union.
 Business and plans to better the Association.
 Song.
 Benediction.
House Made of Newspapers
 Newspapers were the only material used for the whole of a house, with the exception of the framework and the floors, built in Massachusetts. The newspapers several layers thick, were varnished and set between wooden uprights.
Cannot Escape Consequences
 Consequences are unifying. Our deeds carry their terrible consequences quite apart from any fluctuations that went before—consequences that are hardly ever confined to ourselves.—Eliot.
Light Sleepers
 The hypnotic sleep of vertebrates is not usually deep, as the animals are roused without difficulty from their state of immobility. But, while generally motionless, they can still move their eyes and react optically. A hypnotized rabbit also reacts to the sound of a whistle.

HOG LOST—One sow strayed from my slaughter pen east of Baird, please notify E. M. Wristen.
LOST—Diamond bar pin. Suitable reward for return of same to Mrs. Ford Driskill, Baird, Texas.
FOR RENT—6 room residence, all conveniences. See or phone, Miss Myrtle Boydston. Phone 49. 30-2
Residence For Sale—My residence in West Baird, 6 room brick veneer house, brick veneer garage, all modern conveniences. A bargain. Small cash payment, balance terms. Irby McIntosh. 30-1tp

For Healthy Delight Eat Plenty of
PANGBURN'S ICE CREAM
Good for Children and Grown-ups Too
 —Serve it for Dessert
 Serve it with Fresh Fruit
 Serve it Often
WHEELER'S
 "The Drug Store With Class"
 WE HANDLE ALL THE LATEST MAGAZINES

NOTICE

I will make Baird every day for the next several weeks.
 Anyone wishing to take advantage of my Health service can get me my calling Mrs. S. D. Hills residence. Phone 196
DR. JOSEPHINE MORRISON
CHIROPRACTOR and X-RAY SERVICE
 BAIRD, TEXAS

STOP! AND LOOK!
PLAY GOLF
 AT
"SUNNY-DELL"

And remember! Qualifying rounds for our tournament start July 1st. Details and rules to be posted at the course on or before that time.

PAYING BY CHECK IS THE SAFEST WAY

The Safest way to pay bills is by check.
 Household and Personal checking accounts are welcome at this Bank.
 Special courtesies to women depositors.

FIRST STATE BANK
 BAIRD, TEXAS

OFFICERS:
 E. L. FINLEY, President T. E. POWELL, Cashier
 H. W. ROSS, Vice-Pres. P. G. HATCHETT, Vice-Pres.
DIRECTORS:
 W. E. MELTON M. BARNHILL J. S. HART

Virtue Leads All
 Virtue is the highest reward. Virtue truly goes before all things. Liberty, safety, life, property, parents, country and children, are protected and preserved. Virtue has all things in herself; he who has virtue has all things that are good attending him.—Plautus.



Why Pay MORE for Groceries
 When your reliable A&P offers such a fine array for less?
 Included in this array are the popular Nationally Advertised brands, and in fact, about any kind of foods of quality that you suggest.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER SPECIALS


LETTUCE	LARGE HEADS, ICEBERG	EACH	6c
BANANAS	LARGE YELLOW FRUIT	POUND	5 1/2 c
GREEN BEANS	FRESH AND TENDER	POUND	6 1/4 c

It's an old saying that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. So the proof of the store is in the shopping.
 That is why good puddings have many eaters and A&P stores have many customers.

BOKAR COFFEE, lb	35c	Scott Tissue, 3 rolls	25c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE lb	29c	APRICOTS, No. 2 1-2 can	29c
FOLGAR COFFEE lb	45c	APRICOTS No. 2 can	21c
FOLGAR COFFEE 2 lb	90c	APRICOTS, Buffet size	9c
M.J.B. COFFEE lb	45c	PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 can	21c
Mx'll House Coffee, 3lb	\$1.17	PEACHES, No. 1 can	15c
NECTER TEA 1-2 lb	29c	PEACHES Iona, lg. can	19c
SALT 3, 5c pkgs.	10c	PINEAPPLE, 2 1-2 can	25c
Oleo Margarine, Nutley lb	19c	PINEAPPLE, crushed	13c
WASHBOARDS, Each	43c	CHERRIES No. 2 can	25c
Milk, Whitehouse, 3t, 6s	25c	Blackberries, No. 2 can, 2 25c	
Catsup, Iona 3, 8oz bottle	25c	Encor Spegetti, 3 cans	25c
SALMONS, Chum	15c	Pancake flour sunnyfield	9c
Mayonnaise, qt jar	45c	Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Mayonnaise, Pt jar	27c	Spinnach, 2 No. 1 cans	21c
BOWL OATS	25c	Van Camps Hominy, lg.	10c
CERTO BOTTLE	29c	Hominy, Van Camps sm.	6c
MATCHES, 6 Boxes	15c	Corn, Iona, 2 No. 2 cans	23c
GRAPE JUICE, Qt.	43c	Mixed Vegetables 2 No. 2	25c
Eagle Brand Milk, can	19c	Kraut Juice, No. 2 can	15c
Pacific Tissue, 4 rolls,	19c	PORK & BEANS, 3 cans	23c
Waldorf Tissue, 2 rolls	11c	PEAS, Delmonte, No. 2	19c
		PEAS, Delmonte, No. 1	12c
		PEAS, Iona, 2 No. 2 cans	25c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE The World's Most Famous Coffee **25c**
 OTHER A&P NEWS ON LAST PAGE

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



How to Raise Poultry
By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and popular lecturer.

THE COW IS KING

Milk, Man's Best Food, is Produced the Most Efficient Domestic Animal We Have

A great general once said that an army travels on its stomach. A modern sage has gone further and declared that a nation is great in proportion to the amount of milk consumed by its citizens.

Whether the United States is the wealthy, powerful country it is because we are a people of milk-drinkers might be questioned. But the fact remains that we are a healthy lot, our athletes are among the best in the world, our soldiers, when they have to, can lick any equal body of men in uniform—and we do recognize milk as one of our most valuable foods.

Milk for babies and invalids has always been considered essential. In recent years the reasons for this have been better known. Milk is a complete food in itself. It contains nearly everything the body needs. It is rich in proteins. Milk contains the minerals we require with the exception of iron and iodine. And last but not least, milk contains the four important vitamins needed by growing children and adults who wish to keep fit.

Now health is one of the most important topics before the American people today. In magazine articles, in advertisements on the public platform, the subject of keeping fit is discussed. We have learned that it is just as easy to eat to excess as it is to drink to excess. Diets are being followed as never before. There are more bathroom scales in use today than at any time in history. We watch our weights as closely as we do the weather.

The future for milk, man's food looks very rosy. The dairy industry, already the biggest of all American industries, is destined to enjoy still greater progress. There are as many dairy cows in the United States as there are automobiles, possibly a few more. The average milk production per cow is climbing steadily upward. An interesting fact in this connection—while the total milk produced is 50 per cent greater than it was ten years ago there are actually nearly one million fewer milk cows on our farms.

One of the most favorable signs for the future growth of the dairy industry is the basic fact that the cow is efficient as a manufacturing plant for human food. In fact the cow excels all other domestic animals in that respect. Poultry and hogs come next. But the cow has the advantage over the pig and hen; it can eat roughage while her two competitors must have grain.

As the king of food producers, the dairy cow has already shown its worth on the high-priced farms of Holland and other foreign countries. As long as large farms and ranches prevail in this country, with pasturage plentiful, we shall be large producers of beef cattle. But as intensive farming increases, dairy herds will continue to grow in popularity. We are not yet the leading dairy country, although we have more dairy cattle than some others. The average production of our cows do not equal that of other nations, but we are gradually creeping up.

By far the majority of our milk is produced from small dairy herds. The specialized dairy industry requires large capital and involves certain risks. The subject we are most interested in is that of improving the herds and increasing the profits of the average farmer. In the series of articles which are to follow, I propose to discuss topics which will be of interest to the owner of herds.

There is a mistaken notion among farmers that the dairy animals they see on exhibit at state and county fairs are raised for show purposes only, and that their chief value is in the prizes they win. As a matter of fact, the purebred cow is the most profitable cow for the farmer to own. This is easily proved. Correct breeding, correct feeding and faithful adherence to a few simple rules will enable any farmer to produce milk at a profit as a side line without increasing labor costs and with only a moderate investment.

WTCC To Advertise West Texas

STAMFORD, Tex., June 20.—One-third upon delivery, one-third in 30 days, one-third in 60 days. It sounds like an invoice, and is precisely that. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is in the business, just now, of selling 1,500,000 stamps and 300,000 booklet covers; the first real united effort the organization has ever made to advertise the West Texas territory on a national basis.

The stamps are air-mail size, in four colors, glued and gummed in sheets of 15, ten sheets to the book. The West Texas chamber sells each book for one dollar and throws in 30 covers for good measure. The local chamber of commerce, after making the purchase in bulk, in turn re-sells the stamps at a suggested price of a penny apiece, to local business houses; and, from its 50 per cent profit on the transaction, gets enough funds in hand to issue a piece of town advertising.

First Contract Made
The first sale on contract basis was made by D. A. Banded, manager of the West Texas chamber, and J. E. T. Peters, manager of the service bureau and in charge of the selling campaign. They put the deal up to Abilene, for two reasons: (1) that city having lately entertained the general convention at which the stamp-poster deal was formerly approved by resolution; and (2) as a compliment to the chairman of the publicity committee which handled it, Max Bentley, an Abilenian.

The Abilene Chamber of Commerce took its quota's worth \$500; and the Abilene Reporter-News made the first re-purchase on the penny-apiece basis.

Preceding the Abilene sale, however, came offers to buy from Spur, Stamford, Sweetwater and San Angelo. Their respective quotas are: Spur, \$75; Stamford, \$100; Sweetwater, \$300; San Angelo, \$500.

Stamps
The West Texas poster stamps are highly lithographed, and each bears West Texas' now official slogan: 'West Texas Raw Materials Capital of the World.' In addition, the territory's resources are quickly set forth; one-half of the nation's cattle, two-sevenths of the nation's cotton, three-fifths of its wool and mohair, one-half of its cattle, maximum sunshine with moderate temperature, the poultryman's Paradise, etc.

The idea behind the stamp deal is to sell West Texas to the world; to put over in the minds of the people everywhere, first the identity of West Texas; and second, its major possibilities. The trifling cost makes it possible for the great body of the citizenship to take part in actively advertising the territory, on a tremendous and ever-repeating scale, by placing stamps on outgoing mail, letterheads, envelopes, packages. As Manager Banded puts it, 'The first purpose is to obtain the cooperation of business and professional men throughout West Texas in doing a real advertising job for West Texas; the second, to tie more closely the members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and to build up a plan to advertise West Texas nationally.'

The cover is standardized, highly lithographed in multi-colors, and produced in quantities so as to be available at a minimum cost. It adopts the idea of the rising sun—a trade mark for all present and future West Texas advertising; and, although advertising West Texas itself, allows each town to employ and prominently identify itself. Matter descriptive of the town goes inside the cover. It offers normally the most expensive piece of advertising literature—the colored cover—at a price far beneath that which any town can procure for itself on the individual basis. 'These covers appeal to us greatly,' said T. N. Carswell, secretary of the Abilene Chamber, in giving his \$500 order to Banded and Peters, 'for it happens that we are getting ready to put out a piece of literature on Abilene—and our message will be contained inside this beautiful standardized cover.'

The West Texas chamber has already made its first order of 1,500,000 stamps and 300,000 covers from Wimberly Hubbard Co. of Fort Worth. The price was \$6-300, or at the rate of 6.3 cents for a sheet of 15 stamps plus three covers. The small profit accruing to the WTCC on sales will be used in issuing a piece of descriptive literature for itself. It is a deal which everybody wins and nobody loses.

tee be empowered to assess each member town with its fair pro-rata of stamps and covers, which assessment will be subject to the final approval by each member town.

Peters is taking the proposition to 140 member towns, and quotas have been fixed on the following basis: 500 to 1,500 population, \$50; 1,500 to 3,000 population, \$75; 3,000 to 5,000 population, \$100; 5,000 to 7,500 population, \$150; 7,500 to 10,000 population, \$200; 10,000 to 20,000 population, \$300; 20,000 to 50,000 population, \$500; and over 100,000 population, \$1,000.

MRS. FERGUSON SPEAKS AT WACO

My Friends and Fellow Citizens: You are now engaged in the important task of electing a governor. In permitting the use of my name for that position I am impelled only by a desire to render again efficient public service.

Let me at the outset emphasize that you, the voter, should in the discharge of the duty of electing a governor, be prompted first by the best interest of your state and by the personal ambitions of men second.

The business affairs of Texas are now in a state frightful confusion. From this painful condition the people are demanding relief and they must have relief. That candidate who can bring to the governor's office the most efficient service and experience should receive your vote.

With your tax burdens becoming unbearable, with your penitentiary system closed, with your highway department wasting millions, with your highway system being exploited by special privilege for private profit, with your jails full of the insane, with useless and expensive sessions of the legislature, your state government has almost ceased to function and from this inexorable and unbearable condition, the cry of the people is for a governor who can produce results.

If you think that some one of the other candidates can better perform that service than I can, then I urge you to vote for that candidate. Passion or prejudice should not stand in the way to prevent the performance of your duty.

But if, on the other hand, your better judgment tells you that I can bring to the service of the state the best administration of state affairs then you owe it to your state to vote for me. I am asking for no political honor because that has been given me and mine, but I do insist that you select the best governor. Your state demands it and the people are entitled to it.

If you ask me why I think I will make the best governor, my answer is because I will have the best governor Texas ever had to help me. If you want two governors for the price of one just give me your vote and Jim will get busy.

The trouble with some of these governors is not because they sign on the dotted line, but because they do not know where to sign and they have no one to tell them where and when to sign. If they had a wife that knew him, maybe they would do better. If they would just listen to their wives they would both do better.

If being a woman is a crime and is listening to my husband is another crime then you can vote me guilty because that is what I have done in the past and it is what I am going to do in the future when I think it is the best thing to do.

From the American home composed of husband and wife living in each other's confidence has come our great nation which will stand only so long as ruthless hands and minds do not disturb that sacred relation.

If a governor is to receive advice from any source then wherein is the crime in that advice coming from husband or wife?

It is not so much a question of whether my Jim will give me advice, as it is whether he is capable to give me better advice than some of these candidates can give themselves or will get from somebody else. What Texas needs now is the best brain and talent that the people can get.

What some of the candidates are afraid of is that they fear that people already know the situation and that they will not be fooled on election day.

Although I was unfairly denied the time honored custom of a second term which men have given to each other, yet I had no special

desire to assume the burdens of office; yet when they induced the courts to let some people run and would not let Jim run and denied you the people the right to elect him if you wanted to, then I became, then and there, a candidate that resents this crime again; both the people and my husband as well.

If some of you men don't want us women to hold office then help me right this wrong and may be hereafter it will not be necessary for us to run.

I call upon every true woman who honors her husband to stand by me in this contest and do for me what you would have a right to expect me to do for you under the same condition.

My friends, in my platform I have announced the things I stand for.

I want to do something for the great masses of the people. I want to help the weak from oppression by the strong. I am for those who toil on the farm, in the shop, on the railroad, in the store, in the factory, in the office, yea all those who eat bread by the sweat of their brow.

I am for the schools. I am for the comfort of the helpless insane. I am for the kindest care and treatment of our orphans; I am for the loving care of our blind and deaf and dumb wards.

I want the legislature to make an appropriation to double the capacity of the tubercular colony so that the hundreds now awaiting and needing treatment for the awful plague of consumption can receive it before it is too late. I am for an old age pension law.

I want to keep Texas money in Texas. I want the tenant farmer to have an equal chance in the struggle for existence. I want to protect the borrower from the inhuman foreclosure of the creditor. I want to make our highways safe for travel. I want to bring about economy in government so taxes can be reduced. I want to and I am going to extend pardon and forgiveness to deserving and friendless convicts.

My friends give me your prayers and your help as I labor in God's name to do these things.

BLEEDING SORE GUMS
If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief, from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed.—Wheeler's.

Love and Humanity
Love is but another name for that inscrutable presence by which the soul is connected with humanity.—Simms.

Small Brother's Rebuke
Big sister was teasing little brother and finally he retallated: "Aw, net your age, but don't creep."—Pathfinder Magazine.

SAVE WITH SAFETY
100 AT 100
The Rexall Store

A PURE, SAFE and ECONOMICAL TALCUM



25c
Duska Talcum

Duska, you know, is the toilet line which made it possible for people of limited means to enjoy the same high quality previously available only for the wealthy. Duska Talcum will give you perfect satisfaction. Sold only at Rexass Stores.

CITY PHARMACY
Two Stores

SAVE WITH SAFETY
100 AT 100
The Rexall Store

Sargon Was Worth Ten Times Its Cost

'I wouldn't be without Sargon if it cost ten times its price! No one can know how much I suffered with indigestion, headaches and



MRS. ZORA LORD

nervousness, and I was almost continually constipated. I felt dull and tired out and life was just a drag. Sargon entirely relieved me of my troubles, I sleep fine and get up rested, refreshed and full of my old time strength and energy.

'Sargon Pills acted splendidly in relieving my sluggish liver and ridding me of constipation. In all my life I never saw such medicine as the Sargon treatment.—Mrs. Zora Lord, 3408 Myrtle St. Dallas.

City Pharmacy, Agents.

Introducers Honored
Among the electrical terms named for those who introduced them are volt, ampere, ohm and watt.

Put Conscience First
Be more careful of your conscience than of your estate. The latter can be bought and sold; the former never.—Hosea Ballou.

She Has Suffered For 7 Long Years

My Wife Is Now in Splendid Shape And I Heartily Endorse Argotane,' Says Brownwood Man.

Harry Alderson of 501 Victoria, Brownwood, Texas, is willing and glad to make this statement regarding his wife's benefits, and while talking with the Argotane man said:

'My wife suffered from indigestion, and stomach trouble, for several years' he continued, 'and since taking Argotane she is in fine shape now and I am glad to endorse Argotane for her benefits have been remarkable.'

'She always had pains in her side and had a very sluggish feeling, and felt tired and worn out most of the time. Gas formed on her stomach and every thing she ate seemed to disagree with her and food would sour and cause her to have full, bloated spells. Always right after eating, she had intense pains in her abdomen, and was very nervous and when getting up of a morning never felt rested and refreshed but was always tired and didn't seem to have the pep to do anything.'

'A friend of ours, recommended Argotane to us, and my wife began taking it. It began to straighten her right out and she has been improving ever since. She sleeps every night and gets up in the mornings feeling rested and refreshed and all those tired, draggy feelings are gone. Those pains in her side are gone, and her headaches haven't bothered since she began taking Argotane. Her stomach is now back to normal, and she eats anything she wants. Argotane has done her more good than any other medicine she has ever tried and I gladly give this statement for her, for Argotane is a good medicine.'

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Baird at the Holmes Drug Co.

Quiet Home
The more quiet your home, the more calm will be your nerves. This applies to children as well as the parents.

PALACE

Best SOUND in West Texas Theatre, Cisco Sunday-Monday, June 29-30

THE SEA BAT
Deep-Sea Adventure

The marvelous underwater battles between men and sea monster are just one of a score of features of one of the greatest adventure films ever produced! A South Sea romance with a tremendous wallop!

with CHARLES BICKFORD NILS ESTHER RAQUEL TORRES GEORGE F. MARION

This Coupon worth one ADMISSION, Use It.

This 'Ad' good for ONE ADMISSION if accompanied by ONE PAID ADMISSION

Name _____

City _____

Sign and present at our box office for ONE TICKET Remember 2 admitted for the price of ONE, if you turn in this 'Ad' to our box office—

"LADY OF SCANDAL" Summer Prices Now On Adults—40c Children—10c

BE **SAFE** AT **ANY SPEED**

Take a tip from Billy Arnold—the winner of this year's 500-mile Indianapolis Sweepstakes at 100.448 miles per hour — repeating two weeks later at Altona, averaging 11 m. p. h. He gives full credit for his victories to the absolute dependability and stamina in the new Firestone High Speed Heavy Duty Balloon. Such speed with safety is provided by the extra gum-dipping process. Put on a set of these High Speed Heavy Duty Balloons. The first mile will prove their safety and positive control—the many thousand additional miles will prove their endurance.

Firestone

TOP PRICES For USED TIRES
Trade in your worn tires here. They represent a substantial payment on your new ones

HI-WAY GARAGE

Baird, Texas Phone 139

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Mr. Swope Has a Plan Must We Have a Fight? Cutting Down Space An Old Marriage Custom

Mr. Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, plans for future unemployment crises.

In every General Electric works, on a vote of 60 per cent or more of its employees, a trust fund will be organized to meet abnormal conditions of unemployment.

Workers will contribute 1 per cent of their earnings, the company contributing an equal amount. The company guarantees 5 per cent on the funds accumulated, until such time as unemployment shall make it desirable to utilize the fund for the benefit of idle employees.

The employees will contribute half, the company half, the workers will get all, the company none—a fair arrangement.

An English newspaper suggests that Europe should unite against us in an economical boycott, as European countries united against Germany in 1924.

It would be too bad to have an industrial, economic fight. But fortunately we are ready for it, if it must come.

The \$10,000,000,000 that we sent to our dear friends in Europe last time would be spent on our own fight this time, and \$100,000,000,000 more if necessary.

Three American workmen can produce as much steel as ten British workmen.

Ten American automobile mechanics can produce as many automobiles as 100 French, German or British mechanics.

We are meek and peaceful, but if they want a fight they probably can get it.

Mr. Einstein says space is the important thing. He may be right, but the genius of man is making space less important every day.

At a world power conference in Berlin recently, high powered scientists discussed the latest possibilities of applying electric and other power.

At the same time the United States National Electric Light Association was meeting in San Francisco.

Scientists, using the world-wide radio system provided by M. H. Aylesworth, head of the American National Broadcasting system, talked and listened to each other as though they were in one room, instead of thousands of miles apart.

A solemn German professor, deep in Mohammedan and Jewish marriage lore, says trial marriage is very old.

Mohammed borrowed the idea from the heathen Arabs.

The Talmud tells of Rab, "one of the great early scholars, announcing publicly that he sought a wife for the duration of his stay every time he journeyed to Dars-child."

Persian princes on their travels entered into marriages for a single night. Jochanan, according to the Palestinian Talmud, said, "three hundred years before Christ, when a man says to a woman, 'I marry you for thirty days, then is she married to him for thirty days.'"

You may go a million years farther back than Jochanan among the monkey tribes or visit the zoological garden today, and you will find the same idea highly developed. It is not what we used to do, but what we ought to do.

The British are slow, but get things done. In Palestine, one day recently, they hanged three Arabs for rioting last August. News spreads slowly in Palestine; no telegrams or radios in their dwellings among the Arabs.

There may be trouble when it becomes generally known that three were hanged, and funerals celebrated with violent mourning.

It is pleasant to have other men or railroads working for you.

The New York Central railroad owns 400,340 shares, equal to 95.50 per cent of stock in the "Big Four" railroad. The "Big Four" now raises its yearly dividend to \$10 a share, and will pay the New York Central \$20,700 additional a year.

Even in these fearful times there are pleasant spots.

A revolution, starting in southern Bolivia, is important because the revolutionary force is said to be composed of "Indians and Communists." Communist superstition, like religious superstition, grafted upon ignorant Indian minds, may lead to serious trouble.

Lloyd George tells MacDonald, prime minister, that he will co-operate with the Labor party in legislation to solve the unemployment problem.

It will be interesting to see what a man as wise as Lloyd George can do to control the law of supply and demand, which seems to rule us all. Hundreds of thousands are idle. Many are insufficiently supplied with goods that the hundreds of thousands could produce. Raw materials are unlimited. Yet the unemployed cannot be brought in contact with the raw materials and the public need supplied.

Mysterious finance seems to control, and those that control finance understand it as little as his maker understood his Frankenstein monster.

A lady of Westfield, N. J., keeps her radio receiver going sixteen hours a day and writes 1,000 letters a year telling radio artists how good they are. There seems a little too much radio enthusiasm.

Attorney General Bobbitt Opens His Campaign for First Elective Term



ROBERT LEE BOBBITT

Hillsboro, June 18.—Speaking before a large and enthusiastic audience, Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt Wednesday night opened his campaign for his first elective term before a 'home town' audience, with a pledge to continue a just and vigorous enforcement of laws falling within the administration of his office.

Friends and supporters from many sections of the State were scattered among the 'hom town folks' who heard General Bobbitt, native Hill County son, assert he was making the race for an elective term to the office he now holds on a clear cut record established during his seven months' service.

Stressing the point that the Attorney General of Texas should recognize the trust imposed upon him, General Bobbitt recited a number of important questions, including his department's action on the rural school bill, which had been successfully handled.

Just 24 hours after plaintiffs had perfected an injunction tying up \$5,000,000 in the rural aid appropriation bill affecting 400,000 school children, the attorney general's department had the higher courts suspend that injunction and leave school officials at liberty to administer the fund and keep approximately 4,000 rural schools open' he declared.

Prompt action by the State legal department averted a real crisis in the field of education and further exemplified the duty of his department to stand ready at all times to fight for those things consistent with the constitution and laws of the state, he pointed out.

Touching on the recent Sherman riot, General Bobbitt said he would in the future, as in the past, render communities assistance to safe guard the law in any locality when requested to do so by local officers and citizens.

'I did not hesitate, and am now engaged, upon the request of the officers and people of Grayson County, to assist in an effort to bring to justice the individuals who are responsible for the mob violence and the burning of the court house in Sherman recently, and of ruthlessly destroying property and threatening the lives of citizens.

In shore, it has been and will continue to be my policy to face the Constitution and statutes of my State squarely; to remember the oath of office prescribed and to fulfill every duty and responsibility that may confront me with out regard to any considerations other than the law and the public welfare of the citizenship of Texas under the law.'

Asserting that the attorney general should be a trained lawyer of experience, common sense, judgment, integrity and ability, General Bobbitt recited several rulings handed down by his department which had been attacked but later sustained by high court rulings.

'When the attorney general's department was asked to render a ruling on whether or not those who voted for Hoover could be barred as voters or candidates in the democratic primaries, our ruling was that under the laws of Texas they could neither be banned from voting nor barred as candidates. The Supreme Court of Texas recently upheld that opinion,' he pointed out.

'Many important suits and propositions have been and are now in process of being handled in accordance with law and it is important to the best interest of the state that these be carried through by one who knows and who cares as to the proper outcome.

The Attorney General should not encourage or permit the arraying of one class of citizens or members of one industry against another. He should, under the law and facts, make certain that each and every citizen and institution who have

a right to look to him for protection is given a square deal and appropriate protection in every proper and legal way.

The State of Texas should extend and safeguard to the citizens of the state the same good faith that it expects of its citizens. The Attorney General, with the power of the state back of him, should not take action simply because it is the state which may result in injustice to the citizenship. On the other hand, the Attorney General should take action at any time or place and under any lawful situation to safeguard the interest and welfare of its citizens without reference to any consideration other than the lawful rights of the public and the citizens of the state.

The integrity of the anti trust laws of the state should be preserved in all their vigor and should be reasonably and fairly safeguarded and enforced in the interest of the public. Both capital and labor have their just rights under the laws of Texas and each should be safeguarded in every just and legal way.'

W. GREGORY HATCHER MAKING THE RACE FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

W. Gregory Hatcher, now serving his sixth year as State Treasurer has announced his candidacy for the office of Railroad Commissioner to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Clarence Gilmore. Mr. Hatcher says that in asking the voters to promote him to this position they are only being asked to follow the precedent heretofore established of promoting heads of the Department of the State Government to the office of Railroad Commissioner. Hatcher pointed to the fact that one of the members of the present Railroad Commission served four years as State Comptroller, and another four years as State Treasurer, immediately prior to their being elected to their present positions. He says that he has served as State Treasurer for six years, and this together with his experience in the business world, and 12 years experience as a practicing lawyer immediately before assuming the duties of State Treasurer, have qualified him to ably discharge the duties of the office of Railroad Commission. If elected to that office he states that he will continue to regard 'a public office a public trust' and serve all the people with that fidelity to their cause which has characterized his every act as a public official.

Mr. Hatcher has made three campaigns for State Treasurer, receiving nearly 500,000 votes in each election and is very optimistic about his success in the present race for Railroad Commissioner.

HOGS PAID \$1.70 BUSHEL FOR CORN

Seminole, June 20.—Corn marketed through hogs has brought \$1.70 per bushel to O. L. Berry, Gaines county farmer, who has just finished a feeding demonstration in cooperation with the county agent. Each pound of gain cost Mr. Berry 6.35 cents on a ration consisting of corn, skim milk and a protein supplement mixture. It required 3.11 pounds of corn, 41 gallons of skim milk and .291 pounds of the protein supplement to make a pound of pork.

Another demonstrator, Jim Brown, recently finished 12 hogs with corn and protein supplement and reports \$1.95 per bushel from corn, and the production of a pound of gain 5.9 cents. Besides running on pasture the hogs had the corn supplemented with a mixture made of equal parts tankage, cottonseed meal and shorts. The feeding was done in self feeders which were kept full and easy of access at all times.

CATTLE FEEDING BRINGS PROFIT

Colorado, June 23.—That good beef calves properly fed will make farmers a good market for feed has been demonstrated again by W. R. Justice, Mitchell county farmer, who has completed a demonstration in cooperation with the county agent and reports a return of \$47 per ton for ground maize—that was worth only \$30 to \$34 on the local market. Figuring another way, the eight high-grade Hereford calves, fed four months paid full market price for their feed and returned a net profit of \$45.40, in spite of the fact that they were bought on a 11.4 cent market and sold on a 12 cent market.

The eight calves cost \$360, consumed \$203 worth of feed and sold for \$605.40. Their weight at the beginning was estimated at 385

pounds and gaining at the rate of two pounds daily they weighed out 635 pounds at the end of the demonstration. The feed consumption was 1 1-2 tons of ground corn, 1 1-2 tons ground maize, 300 grain sorghum bundles, and 3 1-2 tons of cottonseed hulls. Mr. Justice plans to feed a carload or more of calves next season.

POULTRY DEMONSTRATORS MADE \$2.33 PER HEN LAST YEAR

College Station, June 23.—They laying of twelve dozen eggs in a year's time is not an unreasonable assignment for a hen, and to owners it means a profit above feed cost of \$2.33. This in part is what the records of several hundred poultry flock demonstrators in all parts of Texas show for the twelve months ending April 30th, as reported by county and home demonstration agents to E. N. Holmgreen, poultry specialist in the Extension Service. The number of flocks reported from month to month varied as did their size, but the records represent the average of more than 50,000 birds. Individual flocks ranged in size from 20 to 16,000 birds, with more than half the number included in the 100 to 300 bird class.

One of the most surprising facts uncovered is a flock mortality of 14.1 per cent which is much lower than in congested poultry centers in the East and Far West, but much higher than most persons had supposed was true for Texas. Summer seems to be harder on a hen than winter, for more of them die in the three summer months than in any other time. These demonstration records show. The bad effects of extreme hot weather may be avoided, demonstrations show, by keeping plenty of cool, clean drinking water before hens at all times, by furnishing some kind of shade, and by feeding enough to keep hens in condition. Many farmers stop feeding altogether in summer because of low egg prices, Mr. Holmgreen points out, but demonstrations last year showed that these poultrymen paid dearly for the mistake in the fall and winter months.

Feed cost per dozen eggs for the year amounted to about 16 cents, November being the highest month with a cost of 27.4 cents per dozen, and April the lowest with a cost of 9.8 cents per dozen. Cost of feed represents about 60 per cent of the total poultry expense. Mr. Holmgreen says. Seven-eighths of the receipts in these flocks came from egg sales. The hens laid an average of 145 eggs each for the year.

Ineffective "Cussing"
Cussing is a silly waste of effort. Note how little effect it has on the weather.—Lansing State Journal.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

FRESH MILK

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

Joe Alexander
Phone 166

Newton's Humility
I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all uncovered before me.—Isaac Newton (1642-1727). Brewster's Memoirs.

Civilization and Sent
The ancients interested themselves almost entirely in the heavier, more crude scents—as musk, myrrh, incense; the scent of flowers is seldom mentioned in their poetry or literature, which leads us to think that the subtlety of this last horn of our senses is being evolved with civilization.

Gibraltar's Composition
The Rock of Gibraltar is not composed of chalk, but is chiefly a very compact limestone, generally stratified. Above it are layers of shale and grit. The rock contains several caves, one of which extends over 400 feet into its interior.

Time the Healer
Unless it's something you did yourself, time will surely bring you peace.—Woman's Home Companion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcement for office are made subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

For State Representative
107th District
Victor B. Gilbert
County Judge:

B. C. Chrisman.
J. H. Carpenter.

Sheriff.
R. L. (Robert) Edwards,
Everett (Ev.) Hughes,
Bob Tollett.

County Clerk:
S. E. Settle
Albert A. Walls,

Tax Collector:
W. A. Everett,
Wm. J. Evans.

County Superintendent:
A. L. Johnson,
Olaf G. South.

District Clerk:
Mrs. Callie Marshall.

For County Treasurer:
Mrs. Will McCoy.

For County Attorney:
L. B. Lewis.

For Tax Assessor:
E. M. Smith,
R. Fowler Gaffard,
W. E. (Richard) Thompson.

County Commissioner, Pre. No. 1.
J. W. Hammons.

For Com. Pre. No. 2:
S. S. (Sidney) Harville,
W. E. (Walter) Gillit.

County Commissioner, Pre. No. 3.
C. E. Bray,
J. S. Yeager,
Claude C. King.

County Commissioner, Pre. No. 4:
C. E. Barr.

MILK and BUTTER

We sell only Pure Pasturized Milk and Butter, also Bulgarian Butter Milk.



BOBBIE JACKSON

Fifteen month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, who was awarded First Prize in the recent Better Baby Show. Bobbie has drunk pure pasturized milk from the Baird Creamery all his life. Bobbie is a healthy boy and this pure milk—helps to make him so.

Give the children Pasturized Milk—it will make them strong and well.

BAIRD CREAMERY

JOE M. GLOVER, Mgr.
Phone 111 Baird.

WANT ADS

APARTMENT—Two rooms furnished apartment. See or phone Mrs. J. E. Gilliland. Phone 79.

FOR RENT—My residence in Baird. See Clifford Jones at First National Bank. Mrs. John Fraser. 281p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—25 acres black land. For further information call at Mills Shoe Shop. C. E. Mills, Baird, Texas. 28-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments and bed rooms, all modern conveniences. Mrs. E. M. Wristen. Phone 30. 29 if.

Milk Cows For Sale—Good milk cows, fresh. If you don't want a good cow, don't call. J. M. Glover. Phone 198.

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

FOR SALE—Flower pots of all kinds, hanging baskets, bird bath etc., all kinds of pottery used in growing plants. J. H. Burkett. Clyde Nursery, Clyde, Texas.

APARTMENT—Two rooms, modern conveniences, garage. See or phone Mrs. R. E. Nunnally, phone 290. 26-1p

APARTMENTS—All modern conveniences and garage. Also a five

room house with five acres of land and a business house, one door south of Bennett's grocery. See or phone, Mrs. J. H. Terrell. Phone 112. 26-1f

CITY BREAD

We have changed our bread formula to one put out by the Fleischmanns Yeast Company's Laboratory, one of the biggest in the United States. Call for City Bread and demand it, then you will keep your money at home.

CITY BAKERY

O. Nitschke, Prop.

Seeming Contradictions

We too often forget that not only is there "a soul of goodness in things evil" but very generally a soul of truth in things erroneous.—Herbert Spencer (1820-1903). "First Principles"

Qualities That Win

The qualities that recommend young men are a willingness to work, courage in the face of disappointment, the habit of thrift and a sense of fairness.—William Feather.

Unexplored Africa

One section of Africa that has recently been discovered, but still requires more exploration, is the mountain region lying between the Lakes Albert Edward and Albert Nyanza. This is said to be the least known mountain region in Africa. It was popularly called "Mountains of the Moon" and is now known by the name "Ruwen-zori."

QUALITY CAFE

SUNDAY DINNERS Our SPECIALTY.

Week Day Lunches Served in the Same Satisfying Way

Open Day And Night

Courteous Service—Good Food—Well Cooked

ESTES & ESTES, Proprietors

MID-WEST BIRTH ASSO.

WE PAY WHEN YOUR CHILD IS BORN

District Office 968 N. 2nd Street
ABILENE, TEXAS

LOCAL AGENT, RETA DALLAS
Bearden Service Station

MONUMENTS

MADE OF THE FINEST QUALITY IMPERISHABLE STONE. DESIGNED BY MASTER CRAFTSMEN. OUR MONUMENTS ARE MADE TO WITHSTAND TIME AND PROVIDE A LASTING TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO HAVE PASSED ON.

COME IN AND SEE THE LARGE ASSORTMENT AND LOW PRICES WE ARE QUOTING.

SAM L. DRYDEN & SON

742 Walnut Street Abilene

Our ICE

Laughs at the THERMOMETER

No matter how high the red fluid in your thermometer goes, you will always find our ice will defy the heat.

It is the best Ice you can buy! The Better the Quality of Ice, the longer it takes to melt.

Insist upon the Best—it's the most economical.

Will appreciate your business
Phone 87

PRICE ICE COMPANY

TOM PRICE, Prop.

Baird, Texas.

Stop Look and Listen

OUR JULY CLEARANCE

SALE

Opens Saturday, June 28

Store will be closed all day Friday; Arranging and marking down stock

➔ Tremendous Bargains Rules Throughout The Store

➔ WATCH FOR CIRCULARS ➔

McELROY DRY GOODS COMPANY

BAIRD, TEXAS

BAIRD, TEXAS



HEIGHT

In flying to a height of 43,166 feet, more than eight miles up in the air, Lieut. Opollo Soucek of the U. S. Navy has set a record which will take some beating.

Only by the use of compressed oxygen in a tank, inhaled through a tube, and an oxygen super-charger to insure combustion in the engine, was Lieut. Soucek able to do the stunt at all. Capt. Hawthorne Gray of the U. S. Army, who rose to 42,476 feet in a balloon three years ago, died from lack of oxygen in the rarefied atmosphere of that great height.

All of the talk about voyaging to the moon, whether by airplane rocket or other device, is so much moonshine, in view of the impossibility of carrying enough oxygen along, to say nothing of the intense cold of interstellar space, somewhere around 460 degrees below zero!

LAND

A young woman of my acquaintance was surprised recently on getting home from her daily work as a stenographer to find a young man waiting to ask her who her grandfather was. When she told him, he informed her that the title company which he represented was prepared to pay her and each of her five living sisters, aunts and uncles \$200 each to sign a quit claim deed to a strip of land one inch wide and eighteen feet long. That price was a 'unisanse value' but there are several pieces of Manhattan real estate which have sold for as much or more per square foot, for office buildings. It no longer pays to build under 30 stories high in old New York. And the reason for the high land value is the growth of population. Every new comer to the city adds an appreciable amount to the val-

ue of every foot of land.

COMMERCE

I went into a grocery store in a little Massachusetts town the other day to buy some matches. The salesman handed me a package which was marked 'Made in Russia.' In the same shop window I saw some canned corned beef, cooked and packed in Uruguay. In a store in New York recently my daughter bought a rain coat of silk which had first been woven in Japan and then sent to Scotland to be waterproofed. Wearing that, she drove to a country house on Long Island where the refreshments served included tea from India and biscuits from England.

For every dollar's worth of goods the United States sells abroad we must eventually buy a dollar's worth from the country which we buy from. That is the long and short of all the talk about tariffs and imports and the export trade.

SHIPS

The Germans no hold the record for speed of trans-Atlantic ships, but both the United States and England are preparing to take it away from them. The Cunard Line, which is the oldest of all ocean steamship lines, announces that it will build a craft 1,000 feet long, carrying 4,000 passengers, which will make a speed of 30 knots an hour and will cost between 20 and 25 million dollars. A knot, by the way, is a nautical mile, which is 800 feet longer than the land mile; so a speed of 30 knots means 34 1-2 miles an hour.

The U. S. Shipping Board is in conjunction with the Post Office Department is arranging with American steamship companies to build two ships even bigger and faster than the new Cunarder. It will take three or four years to build them. They will be good advertising for the United States but probably will not earn their keep. The deficit will be made up in what the Government pays the company operating them for carrying the mails. The mail subsidy of the British government to Samuel Cunard is what put the British flag ahead of ours on the Atlantic 75 years ago.

HOMES

Savings bank heads say that right now is a more favorable time

to build a home than we have had since the war. Building materials are down, labor is plentiful, mortgage money is cheap. Those who are secure in their employment can probably build homes now on more favorable terms than they will be able to a year from now. The same authorities say that the measure of how much a man can afford to invest in a home is his average income. He is justified in tying up the equivalent of two year's salary if that is under \$10,000 a year, or of three year's income, if he earns more than \$15,000 a year. Thus, a man who earns \$50 a week can afford a \$5,000 home. And from ten to twelve years is a proper length of time over which to spread the mortgage payments.

Texas and Texans

By WILL H. MAYES
Austin, Texas

"All Texans for all Texas"

Knowing is Believing

The person who doesn't believe in Texas and have faith in its future just doesn't know the state—that is all. Those who travel around a bit in the state find that the half has never been told, and can't be told, about its undeveloped resources, and one need not go very far from home to make this discovery. There are opportunities right at every one's door that have not been seen.

Texas editors who attended the Corpus Christi meeting heard much of the great development around that remarkable city and what it is doing in the way of port developments, agricultural production, industrial growth and civic improvement, but they could hardly visualize what they had heard. The grasp of the mind has limitations. The editors have gone back to their homes and most of them are trying to let their readers know what they saw.

The visit of a large number to the Lower Rio Grande Valley afforded more revelations to those who went there. They had heard of almost miraculous winter vegetable and citrus production and the vast acreage of staple farm crops, but were hardly prepared for things that may be classed as magical.

Most of the editors will profit

by this visit and it will redound to the advantage of their home communities. They will be inspired with the enthusiasm and unlimited energy of the sections visited, and returning home will be better able to point out to their own localities the things they can do to make their communities better and to show them how to go about it. Travel is one of the greatest educators and one's first-travels should be with a view to knowing as thoroughly as possible his own state.

Texas is so big and has such unbounded possibilities that by the time a Texas has gotten fairly well over the state it becomes necessary to travel it again to keep up with its progress.

One Point of View
Pray for a short memory to unkindness.

ADMIRAL
Romeo

Mr and Mrs. Lee Coats and son, Otis, attende church at Rowden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bradford, of Baird were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J H Higgins Saturday night. Erwin Jones of Sweetwater spent last week with his mother, Mrs J. C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Eubanks and daughter, Mammie and Eugene Black, were guests of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Derryberry at Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. S. P. Sprouse and sons, Bill and Buck, went to Cross Plains Sunday to meet Mr Spouse's father, who came in from South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris and son J. B. spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Higgins at Bayou.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith attended church at Atwell Sunday. Grandma Wright and Mrs. Arthur Coffey are spending this week in Abilene, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen.

Mrs. Rosa Bradford of Baird spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. R. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birchfield of Turkey Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Higgins Tuesday.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Callahan. By virtue of an Alias Execution, issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Eastland County, on 17th day of June A. D. 1930, by the Justice of the Peace thereof, in the case of R. L. Murphy, versus G. C. Oglesby, No. 7065, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in August A. D. 1930, it being the 5th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Callahan County, in the City of Baird, the following described property to-wit:

All of the oil, gas and other minerals in, under and to be produced from the East 1-4 of an 80 acre tract of the Joseph Neubauer pre-Emption, Pat. 444, Vol. 24, described as beginning at a point 475 vers. South of S. W. Cor. of B. B. & C R R Co Survey No. 127; Thence South 475 vers. Thence East 950 vers.; Thence North 475 vers; Thence West 950 vers. to beginning, in Callahan county, Texas, and described in deed from G. C. Oglesby and dwife to J. M. Ham, dated Jan. 2, 1923, recorded in Deed Record Vol. 113, page 154, Deed Records of Callahan County, Texas.

Levied on the 19th day of June, 1930, as the property of G. C. Oglesby, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$99.99 in favor of R. L. Murphy, and costs of suit.

Given under my Hand, this 25th day of June, A. D. 1930.

EVERETT HUGHES, Sheriff.

By W. A. PATTERSON, Deputy

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Baptist Missionary Society met last Monday, June 23, and completed our Mission study, 'Signal Fires on the Mountains.'

It was voted to wait until September to begin another book—which will probably be a foreign mission study.

We will continue the summer—these lessons will come each second and fourth Monday afternoons at the Baptist church—come and meet with us.

We are glad to say that the organ ordered for our Mexican Missionary, Brother Torres, has arrived and was dedicated last Sunday

at the morning service. Friday June 27th, the county W. M. U. will render a short program at the tabernacle. This will be led by Mrs. John Cook, president.

Sat Long on Thrones

Three English sovereigns, Henry III, George III and Queen Victoria, each reigned more than half a century.

WANT AD FREE

On the week of July 4th we will publish free of all cost one Want Ad for anyone. If you want to buy something; want to sell something; want work; have lost something, send in the ad and we will publish it one week, July 4th, absolutely free. The only requirements are that all want ads to go on this date must be in The Star office not later than 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 2nd, and

must not be more than 10 lines. Count your words, allowing five words to a line.

Want Ad Rules

Here are seven rules worth considering if you want to make your want-ads make good:

1. Think carefully about your proposition.
2. Direct your selling efforts at the individual.
3. Be specific. Use colorful words. Avoid generalities.
4. Tell the whole story.
5. Emphasize the best feature of your offer.
6. Mention price.
7. Make answering as easy as possible.

This offer applies to anyone in Callahan county.

Farmer Jones may have a plow which he does not need, but he does need a planter, perhaps his neighbor, Farmer Smith would be glad to exchange farm implements with him—Try an ad in our Want Column and watch the results.

II.

What a Dollar Does for You

Follow it over an A & P counter

83 1/2 cents go wherever the best food is to be found at least cost to you—in your neighborhood, in other parts of the country, or in foreign lands . . . Every cent of this part of your dollar is on the job for you every day. It comes back to you as food—the kind you prefer.

14 cents stay at home—for your landlords, salary and wage earners who live among you, your tax collectors and community activities, your light, heat, power, and water companies; your newspapers for advertising that tells you special bargain news.

97 1/2 cents, the sum of these items, keeps an A & P store going, doing its full share in your community's business life.

2 1/2 cents, slightly more than the cost of a postage stamp, is the only charge you pay A & P for all this service.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

