Our Motto-"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But the Get\_Up\_and\_Get That Makes Men Great."

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935

aird

H E States . St. 25764's

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

PROGRAM UNDER

## Mrs. R. J. Estes, Pioneer \* of County, Buried At \* BANKHEAD APPLICATIONS Clyde Friday

ing. May 23rd.

Doctor L. I. Lucey has a crew of 8 afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist \* done. Those who wish their cer- \* is survived by four sons and one daugh a grand daughter of Mrs. Mary A. men working in 5 districts on the church in Clyde, Rev. J. Henry Little- \* tificates to come in with the \* ter, and all were at her bedside when Brightwell. She is a graduate of the T. B. Eradication program. The work ton of Hamlin, pastor, conducted the \* major batch and do not want a \* the death angel called and she an- Baird High School. She taught at began Monday when a local man was funeral rites. Burial was made in the \* delay, should come to the county \* swered Sunday evening; in the home Victoria, a rural school near her home chosen to help each veterinarian in Clyde cemetery beside the grave of \* agents office at once and make \* she had lived in for more than a half until last year when that school con the various districts.

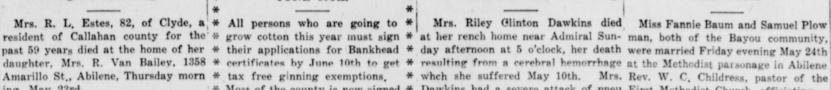
helpers Henry Preston and Hiliary Estes. Windham. Dr. J. S. Watson assisted

by Ed Lambert was sent to Clyde. Dr ring the drouth program, is stationed Cleo Penny of Clyde; two sisters, Mrs Stewart were put at Cross Plains and twelve grandchildren and several Elroy as helpers.

It is estimated by Dr. Lucey that mother died. it will take at least 4 weeks to com plete the work in the county. All Estes, Jr., and Dr. Bob Estes, Abied out.

The larger ranchmen have shown a especially by those who ship to North moved with her family to North Caro- so. will not have to suffer that dockage discriminations in the past due to ticks, home in Collins county. long horns, and last to tuberculosis and contageous abortion. This testing is free to all.

## **Bairdites** Attend **Highway** Fete



Mr. Estes who died May 2, 1925.

Drs. C. F. Layton and C. D. Hoover Mrs. Estes has been in failing health \* June 10th is the deadline over the \* Dawkins, San Antonio; Will H. Daw- and Mrs. Plowman taught last year in were stationed at Baird with Dub since the latter part of last year. \* nation, but Callahan will ship \* kins, Breckenridge; Monroe Daw- the Cross Plains public school.

Survivers are three other children, \* granted without this application. \* six granddaughters and thirteen great W W Symington who was one of the veterinarians who bought cattle duat Putnam and has as a helper, Jack Ben Mason of Hermleigh and Mrs. \* Free, Drs. L. H. Beebe and E. F Mollie Anderson of Big Spring; have Hugh McDermet and John Mc great grandchildren. All of the child ren were at the bedside when their

The grandchildren are Dr. Jack

Estes loaded their household goods to locate a new home. Reaching Callahan county, they selected a tract of

school land three miles south of the

they returned the next year to estab- To All County Administrators And manche county until 1876 two years Judge, B. L. Russell, H. W. Plow- lish their home, they found their po-

\* Mrs. R. C. Dawkins **Pioneer**, Died At MUST BE SIGNED BY

JUNE 10TH.

\* application.



Estes Merrick, Clyde; Earline Merrcik ta, and it is believed that every vete- Nolia Smartt, Miss Nell Sikes and trants must be registered with the oportune time as many farmers needed willingness to assist in every way to Tyler; Betty Alice Thaxton, Little- ran who is desirous of entering these Mrs W. O. Wylie, Jr., served as manager not later than 11:30 on Rodeo the money to purchase feed and seed camps can be enrolled at that time. flower bearers

and will be appreciated. One large September 14, 1852, at Adairsville, mation available in order that those Baptist church at Admiral Monday after the June Rodeo which is open more favorable especially to the feed and will be appreciated. One large september 14, rest, at realistic, at

will not be discriminated against and county, Texas, in 1868. In 1871 Miss by writing direct to the Veterans Ad tor of the Baird Baptist church. only to Callahan county boys. This growers who did not need them and McCall was married to R. J. Estes ministration. All National Reemploy- Burial was made beside her husband decision was made by the committee that it was not just right to have a usually metted out to Texas cattle. and the couple spent their first years ment Service offices throughout the who died July 14, 1906 and her daugh some days ago, but due to the fact tax on people to help one industry but Texas cattle have born many unjust of married life in a small log cabin state will gladly assist any veteran ter. Mrs. Bell Summers who died in that it would be impossible to notify it was noticed that the largest check

present Clyde townsite, unloaded their R. D. Williams, county administra- marriage to R. C. Dawkins in 1874. furniture under on oak tree, covered tor received the following notice in Soon after their marriage, Mr. and At Eastland it securely and then returned to Col- reference to recent ruling concerning Mrs. Dawkins came to Texas in an lin county to gather their crop. When the payment of rural school teachers: ox drawn wagon and lived in Co-

School Superintendents

the Ranger-Weatherford cut-off which

## Miss Fannie Baum And Gamuel Plowman HOG Admiral Sunday Married

\* Most of the county is now signed \* Dawkins had a severe attack of pneu First Methodist Church, officiating. \* but some are not yet signed and \* monia in February, but had recovered Mrs. Plowman is the only daughter Funeral services were held Friday '\* it is most important that this be \* sufficiently to be up. Mrs. Dawkins of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Baum, and \* century. The sons are: Thos. D. solidated with the Cross Plains school tracts that have not been fully cleared

Griggs and Morgan Stokes employed Since that time she has made her \* the first batch Wednesday June \* kins, Fort Worth; John R. Dawkins, Mr. Plowman is the son of Mr. and as helpers Drs. M. A. Williamson and home in Abilene with her daughter, \* 5th. This applies to all growers \* Pawtucket, R. I.; and Mrs. Emma Mrs. H. W. Plowman and is associated C. M. Lindley went to Oplin with Mrs. Bailey and her son, Dr. J. M. \* whether a contract signer or not. \* Hargrove, Cross Plains. Mrs. Dawkins with his father in farming and ranch \* No ginning certificates will be \* is also survived by six grandsons and ing on the Bayou

Special Rodeo Events

Oran Warren, manager of the Baird

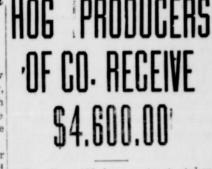
# grandchildren The six grandsons, ROSS B. JENKINS, Co. Agent \* Chas M. Dawkins, Houston; Ross C. and Kirby W. Dawkins, Breckenridge \* Buel Hargrove, Cross Plains; E. O. Summers, Lubbock, and H. F. Summers of Admiral served as pallbearers Monday in each month, is arranging in compliance with a request made by several special events for the Rodeo

Brien, the pastor, conducted the rites and bull riding and for the July rodeo

her in death. born in Mellow Valley, Ala., June advertising feature will be issued. 20, 1854 and resided there until her

later when they moved to Callahan

man, Mr. and Mrs Bob Norrell and sessions as they had left them, with Recent ruling made by Federal Ad-



NUMBER 24

The first 192 hog contracts taken from the total of 207 of the 1934 signers received \$4,600 for their third and last payment of that year. That pays all but 15 of the total group. There are yet some ten or more con up to warrant payment on the 2nd payment but these are being cleared as fast as the legal division of the

AAA can pass them.

Mr. H. N. Ebert, president of the Callahan Corn-Hog Association, re ports that there are some 107 con tracts for the year 1935 or about 100 less than last year due to the reason that many have gone out of the business for lack of feed. A few have Free Rodeo, staged on the second moved out of the county also.

#### MORE COTTON CHECKS

their grandmother some years ago, and Trades Day, Monday June 10th. The granddaughters are: Mrs J. D. Among the events planned is a Ladies cotton checks that bring the amount Canthen, Admiral; Mrs. Hyman Harri Barrel Race, open to ladies of Calla-son, Abilene; Mrs. Ewell Vestal Cross han county only. Four prizes will be to \$15,177. This amount added to the plete the work in the county. All Lstes, Jr., and Dr. Bob Lates Mrs. cattle are now quarantined against being moved either in or out of the Bobbie Bailey. Miss Myrtie Bell Camps. On or after June 15 there will be a new enrollment of veterans for CCC Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr. Lamesa and Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr. Lamesa and Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr. Lamesa and Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr. Lamesa and Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr. Lamesa and Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr. Lamesa and Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr. Lamesa and Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr. Lamesa and Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr. Lamesa and Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr. Lamesa and Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr. Lamesa and Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr. Lamesa and Miss Aileen Dawkins, Breckenridge. On or after June 15 there will be Plains; Mrs. Wade H. Smith, Dallas; awarded in this event. The prizes will amounts gained from corn-hog and Merrick, Abilene; Jack Clemmer and Texas has received an enlarged quo The granddaughters assisted by Mrs charged for this event and all en- These checks have come at a most expedite the testing as much as possi ble and their co-operation is needed by and their co-operation is needed by an available in order that these make this infor-ble and their co-operation is needed by an available in order that these make this infor-ble and their co-operation is needed by an available in order that these make this infor-ble and their co-operation is needed by an available in order that these make the burge of the burge by an available in order that the burge by an available b

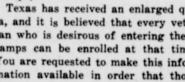
> Some have made the comment that in securing these application blanks, 1916. One granddaughter and one all out-side contestents, it was decided in Callahan was \$135 which wouldn't great granddaughter also preceeded to wait and make the announcement help a rich man much but would help

Mrs. Dawkins whose maiden name Full program will be given in The the sumer with out having to ask the a farmer to get by probably through was Emily Ann Judson Anderson, was Star next week, when a special Rodeo banker for a loan. So every one has seemed glad to get the check and have seemed relieved to have them coming in and since no farmer has been barred from signing a contract, it seems a just and reasonable program.

#### **Baird Public School Closes** Term

The final closing exercises of Baird Public School-the graduatiion ex-

Following the program at the



especially by those who ship to North moved with her family to North Caro-en markets as now the Texas cattle lina and from that state to Collins Application blanks can be obtained assisted by Rev. Joe R. Mayes, pas-the calf roping contest will be open these payents were made to the rich

In the summer of 1876, Mr. and Mrs and in filling them out.

into a covered wagon and headed west Rural School Teachers Will Be Paid

dry weather drivng by the highway lone with her family of young child- quickly as is physically possible. department, and it is hoped that this strip will be included in the first pav ing program out of the new money available for this purpose

**Recent Bride Honored** With Shower

Allman entertained Wednesday even ing May 22nd at the home of Mrs. Baptist church since girlhood and held | The time was joyously spent in Dawkins is the last of the nine pion Wylie with a miscellaneous shower membership at Clyde. 13th.

and cake was served.

Mrs. Neel is the daughter of Mr. P. C. Steen, A. H. Morrison and E. Gilliland. and Mrs. J. L. Allman of Baird. Mr. F. Butler, of Clyde. Neel is a geologist with Laughlin & Simmons Engineering Co. of Tulsa, at present.

CHUHCH OF CHRIST MEETING tion.

As was announced in February our meeting will begin Friday night June 14th. It will run for ten days. We are Remember the date-Friday before the third Sunday in June.

the Ranger-Weatherford cut-off which frame house in Callahan county, and ceive applications in conformance with shortens the distance from this sec- for several years made periodical instructions outlined in letter 1496, tion to Fort Worth, about 15 miles. trips to Dallas and Collin county to with supplements A and B. The road has not yet been paved, buy supplies for his family. During All applications now on hand will but it is kept in good condition for his absence, Mrs. Estes remained a- be examined and approvals given a

ren, her few neighbors living many miles away.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes acquired evtensive land holdings, and Mr. Estes until his retirement engaged in real estate and gin business. Many years ago they moved to Clyde. After her husband's death, Mrs. Estes remained

Mrs. Carl Wylie and Mrs. Truman until she became ill last winter. She had been a member of the her 8th birthday.

T. O. Dulaney, of C lyde.

The living room was beautifully dec Honorary pallbearers were: B.

SPECIAL MEETING W. O. W. Okla. They will make their home in All members of Baird Camp 508, her daughter, Willie Martha and Midland, Mr. Neel being located there Woodmen of the World are requested Kitty Ruth Brown. to be present Monday night, June 3

at 8 p. m. to receive special informa-

R. F. Jones, Secretary

B. T. U. NOTES

pleased to announce that Thomass Mc "The Baptist Hospital At Home" was home at Jal. Mrs. Whitworth is a by a large crowd. Mrs. Chaptman Hill Ruth, Mrs. Olive White; Esther Donald will conduct this meeting. He rendered. We urge every young per- niece of Mrs. S. C. Bradford of Baird served with the Church here for about son to come every Sunday evening at and a former student in Baird High beans and made sweet pickles.

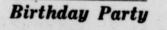
Ludia Jo Mayes, Reporter.

The First National Bank, of Baird

Refusing to have a stairway, Mrs. will observe Monday, June 3, 1935, for two days, Mrs. Philetus Harrell Because his teacher scolded him, Mary Fuller, 104, of Stratford, Ont., (Jefferson Davis' Birthday), a legal of Montezuma, Ind., gave up hope Alexander Hill, 12 year old New York Canada, climbs a ladder to her bed-holiday and will not be open on that that he would be resurected and boy, set the schoolhouse afire "to get date. attended his fugeral. even," he conferred to police. After sitting be her husband's corpse

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Adam R. Johnson, Director.



#### Married

Miss Dama Ann Robinson and Mr. M. C. Whitworth both of Jal, New School

kinsh was unusualy active considering were united in marriage May 18, 1935 ercises were held last Friday night her age. Since the death of her hus- at the parsonage of The First Metho- when a class of thirty-three seniors band she has continued the active dist Church of Stephenville with Rev. were awarded diplomas by Supt. J. management of her farm and ranch S. L. Culwell as the officiating minis F. Boren. The graduating address was delivered by Dr. Rupert N. Richardproperties. During recent years her ter. granddaughter, Mrs. Cauthen and Mr The bride s a graduate of the 1933 son of Hardin-Simmons universty.

Cauthen have been with her in the class of Baird High School. The groom is a graduate of the 1931 class auditorium the senior class, faculty

Mrs. Dawkins, who was lovingly of Albany High School. Mr. McCor- and sponsors attended a banquet and called "Aunt Jud" by her many friends mick was a member of the High School then went 'out to Mr. and Mrs. Jack was active in all community work, Band and was for a number of years Flores' ranch at Belle Plain where she was named Club Mother of the assistant director of the Albany Or- they spent the night. Admiral Home Demonstration Club, chestra,

in active management of her home nesday afternoon with a party honor of the Admiral Baptist church and home in Albany where Mr. McCormick ing her little daughter, Ray Nell on her record of service is a shining star has a position with Rosa & Pendleton, in the firmament of the church. Mrs drilling contractors.

at the June rodeo.

Holloway-McCormick

Wedding

playing games after which refresh- eers who formed the Admiral Baphonoring Mrs. Bob Neel, formerly Miss Active pallbearers were: John ments of iced chocolate and cake were tist church in March 1881 and called Eastern Star Officers 8 and 9. Merle Allman who was married to Mr Bailey, Homer Kennard, Earl Hayes, served to the following: Betty Jean Shiloh church. Services were held in Neel at Lovington, New Mexico May Austin Bouchette, L. F. Patterson, Hickman, Elaine Russell, Sallye Gay the homes of the members until the

Corn, Jessie Lee McIntosh, Maurice old Spring Gap School House was Lloyd, Betty Gay Lidia, Bobbie Lou built and it was used until 1889 when orated, the color scheme being pink Boydstun and T. E. Powell, of Baird; Bennett, Betty Foy Latimer, Bobbie the present church was built and the of the Eastern Star will hold a public from without the county and trade and white. The honoree received many C. A. Bowman, Dr. Joe Bailey, Dr. Jane Price, Wynona Meridith, Mary name changed to Admiral Church the installation of officers at the Masonic territory. This means special singers beautiful and useful gifts. Ice cream R. A. Webster, R. B. Campbell, Joe Beth Brown, Rosie Pauline Jones, name of the post office at that time hall tonight, Mrs. Ola McGee out- and accompanists and not delegates. Reed, Hardy Tyler, John Morrisett, Emma Jean Lamar and Nettie Elvira Mrs. Dawkins is survived by one going worthy matron will serve as Twenty five dollars will be given

> number of beautiful gifts. Mrs. Mil- Edenburg, Texas, neither were able Olivia Schwartz as chaplain. ler was assisted in entertaining by to attend the funeral.

> > **Canning Demonstra-**

lade and canned apples were served, Sentinel, A. W. Sargent,

Mrs. G. C. Miller entertained Wed She was a faithful consistent member The young couple will make their T-PSunshine Singing **Convention**, June 8-9

> The T & P Sunshine Singing Convention will convene in Colorado, June

> The Colorado citizens will furnish free supper and bed Saturday night; also breakfast and lunch Sunday to

Callahan Chapter No. 242, Order all special singers and accompanists

sister, Mrs. W. T. Pool of Eula and as installing officer assisted by Mrs. in prizes to the winners of the quartet Ray Nell was the recipient of a one brother, W D. (Bud) Anderson of Vada Bennett as Marshall and Mrs. contest; this will be divided by a special committee. Contestants must regis

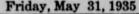
The following officers will be in- ter with J. H. Greene, Colorado Chamstalled: Worth Matron, Mrs. Verda ber of Commerce, Colorado, Texas, James; Worthy Patron, L. F. Foster; prior to ten o'clock Saturday morning Asso., Matron, Mrs. Mae Lewis; Asso. June 8th. Registration can be made by Patron, W. D. Boydstun; Secy., Miss letter, paid wire or phone, but must tion At Gas Co. Office Myrtle Boydstun; Treas. Mrs. Olivia be entered,

Schwartz; Conductress, Mrs. Mable Singers and musicians desirinng en-Bearden; Asso. Conductress, Mrs. Ruth tertainment must call at the Chamber The Canning Demonstration by Mrs. Yarbrough; Chaplain, Mrs. Lua James of vortree Saturday for assignment, Mexico, were married at Carlsbad, New Alisse Chaptman, home economist Marshall, Mrs. Ruby Russell; Organist f here on Saturday. No assignments The B. T. U. met in regular session Mexico, May 1st, and will make their with Ball Fruit Jor Co was attended Will Buth Mrs. Vida will be made at convention building.

by a large crowd. Mrs. Chaptman canned chicken, roast and string beans and made sweet pickles. Frozen angel food, orange marma Gee; Warder, Mrs. Vada Bennett; received a pair of Australian lamb's wool mittens. For the last 42 years

A program suitable to the occasion he has worn them when "dressed up."

Installed To-night





# Chic Triple Sheer Print's the Thing By CHERIE NICHOLAS PEN ROOSTER WHEN NEEDED NO LONGER

#### Poultrymen Should Consider Breeding Stock.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head Poultry De-partment, North Carolina State College, WNU Ser

When the hatching season is over. the flock is changed from a breeding flock to a laying flock and only fresh, infertile eggs are desired by the trade.

This meant that the male birds should be moved to separate quarters. In doing this, however, the poultryman will consider his prospects for breeding work next season. All those male birds which do not measure up to the owner's standard for type, color and breeding ability should be discarded. If the birds are below standard they will be a dead expense during the period they are producing no returns to the owner. Sometimes, it is necessary to remove the males because in-breeding has begun. In such a case new blood will be needed.

If the owner does have some desirable roosters, however, and no adequate place to keep them, it might be well to build summer range houses. These are constructed at low cost and will answer the purpose very well.

In removing the male birds, it is well to keep in mind that eggs from some of the hens will be fertile 21 days after the male bird has been removed. A fertile egg will start incubation at a temperature of 70 degrees and in a few days the embryo chick will begin development. Such eggs are objectionable.

Another economy measure to put into practice after the hatching season is over, is that of culling. Every economy is needed to make the flock pay in summer.

#### Turkeys, Like Chickens,

Good and Poor Producers People often ask how many eggs a turkey hen will lay, and it is the general impression among those inexperienced with turkeys that they lay very few eggs, 20 or so during the spring. after which they go broody and from then on they loaf. This is a fallacy, states a writer in the Missouri Farmer. The egg production of turkey hens is comparable to the production of chicken hens in that there is a variation in number of eggs among the individuals and, if not allowed to go broody, some of them lay all summer and fall and they have made production records in excess of 150 eggs per year. Some of them lay every day for a week, then pause. Others lay every day for a month and more without a pause. Generally speaking, turkey hens, not having had the broodiness bred out of them, will lay 20 or 30 eggs and go broody. If broken up, they will soon resume laying until 18 or 20 eggs are laid and go broody again and if repeatedly broken up will continue laying throughout the summer if they are good producers.

#### Feather-Producing Geese As feather producers all breeds of geese are good, though the lordly Africans are much harder to pluck either



rent styling.

carnation.

THE perfect costume for all-around practical daytime wear has arrived! See it pictured herewith. It's the dress with a jacket that is fashioned of the now-so-stylish triple sheer print. The smartest, the neatest, the most sensible and serviceable, the most attractive and best looking are belitting words when it comes to describing these jacket outfits.

There is not the slightest doubt about the wisdom of including one of the new ingeniously designed jacketed costumes in one's spring and summer wardrobe. will prove an ever faithful standby ready for every daytime occasion. In the illustration we are showing three particularly good-looking models. They are types that women can live in from morning to night and always look well groomed.

These brand new jacket styles are in that famous fabric, triple sheer of bemberg, which is expensive in looks but not in cost. The material is pure dye, cool, washable, or dry-cleans perfectly, if you so prefer. Furthermore. it may be pressed with a hot iron without fear of pulling or slipping at the seams. And, oh, joy of joys, it is practically wrinkle proof and resistant to perspiration.

The extremely good-looking jacket suit to the right in the group is the sort that is ready to go places at a oment's notice. White pique spaghetti cordings and fastenings effectively trim the navy-with-white (other color combinations are available) sheer of bemberg material. Bandings of selffabric are stitched row-and-row on a

#### Abyssinian Empire Has Cnly Cae Railway Line

The empire of Abyssinia has one railroad, and even that does not belong to it. The shares of the Djibuti. Addis Ababa railroad are in French hands. There is also no time-table announcing when the trains leave and arrive.

As a matter of fact, the train goes from Addis Ababa to Djibuti and back only once a week. Usually it goes on Wednesday, but it may be that some important Abyssinian wants to leave Addis Ababa or some French official wants to leave Djibuti on Monday. In that case the train goes on Monday, and the foreign visitor who has planned to take the train on Wednesday must wait eight days until the next train leaves. This does not disturb the Oriental,

who does not understand that time has any value, for has anyone ever succeeded in pouring time into a vessel? But the hotel porter understands and, in return for a large tip, sees to it that the foreign visitor gets his train. He is informed about any changes in the schedule and thus makes his living. Anyone who cannot or will not pay must wait.

The passenger traffic on the railway is of only secondary importance. The line is primarily "strategic."

#### Charity's Reward

The deeds of charity we have done shall stay with us forever. Only the wealth we have bestowed do keep; the other is not ours .- Middleton.





**George repairs his Disposition** WELL ... I JUST THOUGHT GEORGE -THERE GOES PERHAPS I COULD HAVE THE





alive or dead. As for eggs, the various breeds stand about in the following White Chinese, Toulouse, Afriorder: can and Embden. These four breeds are the ones largely kept in this country for various purposes and all of them are excellent and serve their purpose well. There is a great difference in the strains of geese kept, and some of the Africans now seem to hold all leads in egg production; though as with all others it is more of a matter concerning the man who carries the feed pail than it is in breed alone .--Rural New-Yorker.

#### Shade for Young Pullets

Shade is of prime importance for all poultry, especially during the summer months. Where houses are crowded and shade is not available on the range there will be a high mortality. A cheap and adequate shelter may be constructed by driving 2 by 4 supports in the ground and thatching these over with bagging or green branches. These shelters, however, should be cleaned of droppings at regular intervals.

#### **Poultry Jottings**

A cap about 3 or 4 inches above the brooder stove pipe prevents back drafts. . . .

After the first ten or twelve weeks, both mash and grain should be available at all times to pullets.

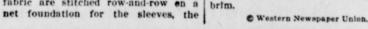
Chicks have no teeth; they have gizzard Instead, but the gizzard cannot grind feed if it has no grit in it to grind with.

. . .

Mites are a common pest. They are tiny and infest all joints, nall holes and crevices in the droppings boards, in the perches, side walls, and under boards nailed to the floor to brace roosts. . . .

On the average, about 40 out of every 106 eggs set fall to hatch.

Since lice increase in warm weather, and reduce both egg production and Hesh, treatment for destroying them is ential to the highest returns from the flock.



#### **GLAMOR OF LACE** By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Lac. has been shown in beautiful

creations at every Paris collection this

season. This very choice formal is of

salmon pink lace, the full transpar-

ent skirt showing the slim, color matched slip beneath. The sash of velvet ribbon is also in the identical

salmon pink. Three strands of grad-

uated pearls, a rhinestone bracelet and

a pearl bracelet are the complementing

jeweiry notes.

#### PLEATED SKIRTS IN CHIFFON NEW STYLE

that the floral motif is to be changed

to tune in with the mood and the color

scheme of the costume. Pin violets on

your hat today, wearing matching

flowers on your coat lapel or on the

bodice of your frock. Perhaps bright

field flowers is choice for the day fol-

lowing, or if you would flaunt the fa-

vorite flower of the moment, it's the

As you can see, looking at the cos-

tume centered in the picture, a block

print in triple sheer of bemberg has

heap o' swank about it. The brief

jacket is styled in cape effect, and the

yoke of the slim freck alternates nar-

row stripes of self-material spaced with

the net foundation to which they are

stitched. Her lovely summery chapeau

has gone very feminine what with its

flowers and ribbons and a big floppy

The tidal wave that has brought in nore width for skirts has also brought in pleats. This type of fuller skirt is available in daytime and evening fashions, although the evening skirt version is being seen more often at present. It is a fashion that may be said to have come out of the emphasis on floating chiffon skirts, for most of the pleated styles so far are done in chif-

There is a particular genre in chiffon and pleats that goes with sunburst pleats, entire skirts and bodices also pleated-very Grecian, and reminiscent of the sunburst evening skirts which Mainbocher and Louiseboulanger offered in evening frocks at their openings.

But there are other interpretations of the pleated idea, in front fullness or back fullness, in those concentrated panel godets that are used often for adding width this season.

#### **Coarse Novelty Straws** Take Lead in Millinery

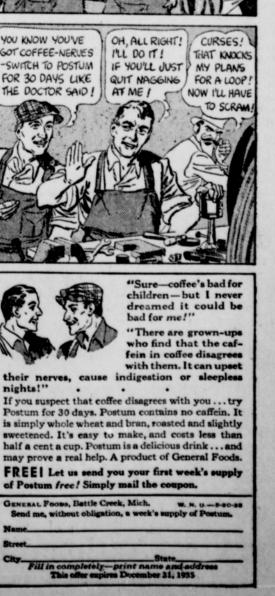
It is the way of hats to be anything and everything but ordinary. One of the new lines-it's impossible to designate any one type as the newest-is the hat with a brim which projects forward. Beret types are draped that way.

Coarse novelty straws, some shiny, some rough, are everywhere, but so, too, are Milans. There are any number of stitched taffeta hats and unusual felts.

The long threatened return of trimming has come. Mtiliners have followed the lead of the couturiere and are trimming with flowers.

Formal Swagger Coat

The formal swagger coat is a pl quant newcomer. Done in woolens that vary from black to palest blue, with full sleeves and soft collars, they flare and swing above the most elegant of afternoon dresses.



#### THE BAIRD STAR BAIRD, TEXAS, FRIDAY MAY 31, 1935

i tan i	THE	BAIRD	STAR
	Established	by W. E. Gilliland Baird Texa	, December 8, 1887

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NOTICE-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the solumns of The Baird Star, will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

**County** Agent News

ROSS B. JENKINS

County Agent

DEALER, GROWERS TO PRESENT WOOL MARKETING VIEWS

and mohair, under which certain trade any grower wishes to withdraw he TOMATO PLANTS, 15 cents per 100, gin July 2.

One hearing has been scheduled at same as it is now. San Angelo for July 29th and it is The program means about \$12,000 Callahan may be present.

also in production of wool and mohair for the rented acres. 644,000 on January 1, 1933, according COTTON RENTED ACRES MUST Sheep on Texas farms numbered 7, to the estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture. This was The cotton contract compliance calls were shorn.

not on a flat basis.

grower's fear that the products to the measurement by the supervisor which he has title may not be mar- who will help the farmer finish his keted as advantageously as products compliance forms. to which the dealer has acquired title

practice of giving arbitrary flat ave-

open to any wheat grower who had a base of three years production and 4 men of that group voted in favor of the plan and none against.

This is a AAA program and means that growers will be give a control meetings. measure that will last for 4 years or through 1939. If at the end of two

to discontinue the program it will Olga Bassetti. A proposal to license dealers in wool be done or if at the end of two years

practices which act to reduce returns may do so. The plan is to pay the 1000 \$1. PEANUTS, clean and sound to growers would be prohibited, is benefits that will bring the price to \$1.50 bushel, BERRIES, 1-2 mile being considered by the AAA. Hear wheat to parity and will be set at north of Clyde, ings on the proposed license will beof Agriculture. The base will be the

hoped that all interested growers in net to Callahan's 77 contract signers. At no time will they be required to Texas ranks first among the states in the number of sheep and goats and and some very liberal uses allowed

approximately 14.7 per cent of the for the staking of all rented acres this sheep in the United States. Texas also year before the second rental payment has about 83 per cent of the goats in will be paid. The measurement will the United States and produces a like be done some time in July and it is percentage of mohair. Figures from hoped that every farmer complies with the United States Department of Ag the rulings of the department of Ag riculture for 1934 show that 7,608, riculture and stakes his acres without 000 sheep were shorn in Texas in 1334 having his rental held up because of and that 60,485,000 pounds of woolfailure to do so. Last year many farmers have been reported to have

The two provisions that are of part rented to the government poor land icular interest to the growers are the and to have planted the best. That fine his transactions either to con vernment and is therefore to be check signments or to outright purchases, ed this year. The contract calls for and the other which would base de- land to be retired that is equal to any duction for 'tags' and off-sort wool on the average that is planted ton cot on actual condition of the lot, and ton. The reason for the staking is to show to the world that the farmers are The first provision would remove the in the program and that any one can

The second would remove the dealer Callahan County Home

were Mrs. H. E. Coburn, Mrs. Henry Think On These Things Williams and Mrs. Merlin Garrett, By C. C. Andrews Crosss Plains; Mrs Lee Coats, Admi

ral; Mrs. Jesse Tarrant, Lone Oak; Mrs. Roland Nichols and Mrs. John Boatwright, Deep Creek; Mrs. Virgil "For whosoever exalteth himself shall Fulton, Cottonwood; Mrs. H. W. Cald be abased; and he that humbleth himwell, Denton; Mrs. Fred Stacey, Dres- self shall be exalted.'

sy; Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. Bob Slough, Oplin; Mrs. H. Blalock and Mrs. Harry Berry of Clyde.

CLYDE COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Clyde School Auditorium and will begin of healing, and my servant shall live". promptly at eight o'clock and close For, he said, "I am not worthy that at ten. The program for the night will thou shouldest come under my roof," be as follows: Music by Roland String Band

My Trip to Washington, Mr. S. N. his good deeds. Foster

Quartet to be arranged by Miss express it. Janie Bell Baten

Discussion of the Peanut Contracts, Mr. Homer Connell

Reading, Miss Janie Bell Baten Club, Ross B. Jenkins, County Agt. Everybody is invited to attend these

Program committee: Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mr. Earl Hays, Dr. Vira L. years a majority of the growers wish Martin, Mr. W. E Clardy and Mrs.

SHANKS NURSERIES

More and toughe

Two extra layers of Gum - Dipped

Gum-DippedHigh

Stretch cord body.

50% Longer Nor

Scientifically designed No

The MASTERPIECE

HIGH SPEED TYPE

We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most

experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as

Skid Mileage

make it.

4.50-21

4.75-19

5.25-18

5.50-17

Other Sizes

rubber

and took a high seat of honour, and later the man of the house told him to take another, and the man was in shame, On another occasion Jesus had this Community Club which meets the first experience. A certain Centurion had Tuesday of each month will be held a sick servant, and he sent some Tuesday night June 4th at the Clyde friends to Jesus "to speak the words

> but those messengers told Jesus, that he was worthy, and then told him of

If we are indeed worthy, others will

Some how, some time God will see to it that the person that "humbleth himself" shall be exalted.

Also, some how, some time God will Discussion and Organization of 4-H see to it that the person that "exalteth himself" shall be abased. You and I make the decision. Which shall it be?

> Sour Stomach Why suffer the terrible distress of Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Bloating after Meals and Dyspepsia due to excess acid when GORDON'S COMPOUND gives prompt relief? Money back with-out quibble if one bottle fails to help you. CITY PHARMACY No. 1





# PROTECT YOUR LIFE **AND THE LIVES OF OTHERS!**

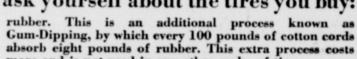
THERE are three questions you should ask yourself about the tires you buy:

- 1-"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?
- 2-"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"
- "Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

Answer No. 1-Harvey S. Firestone early realized the value of tire traction and safety and was the first to design an All Rubber Non-Skid Tire. Through the years Firestone has led the way in the design and development of tires with most effective non-skid treads.

Firestone does not depend solely on traction and non-skid tests made by its own engineers-it employs a leading University to make impartial tests for non-skid efficiency of its tires, and their most recent report shows that Firestone High Speed Tires stop the car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

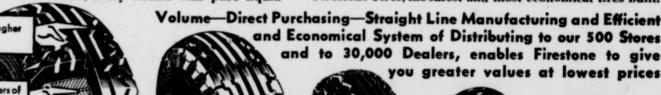
Answer No. 2-Blowout protection must be built into a tire. Friction and heat within the tire is the greatest cause of blowouts. Firestone protects its tires from friction and heat by a patented process which soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid



more and is not used in any other make of tire. Leading race drivers investigate the inbuilt qualities of the tires they use, because their very lives depend upon their tires, and they always select Firestone Tires for their daring speed runs. In fact, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-mile race for fifteen consecutive years, and they were on the 5,000-pound car that Ab Jenkins drove 3,000 miles in 231/2 hours on the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, without tire trouble of any kind. These amazing performance records are proof of the greatest blowout protection ever known.

Answer No. 3-Thousands of car owners reporting mileage records of 40,000 to 75,000 miles, is proof of the long mileage and greater economy by equipping with Firestone High Speed Tires. Let these unequaled performance records be your buying guide.

Go to the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him equip your car with Firestone Tires, the safest and most economical tires built.



CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE

rage deduction from the basic price for "tags" but would require them to base any deductions on the actual 4-H PANTRY DEMONSTRATORS condition of each lot of wool.

## RIG MAJORITY

fering a new program.

ted giving the plan a favorable vote dividual garden problems. of 55 and 9 against. The polls were Those, who attended the meeting

#### Demonstration Clubs

## MEET

Fourteen out of a group of twenty WHEAT CURB CARRIES BY A 4-H Pantry demonstrators of the coun ty Home Demonstrators of the county The wheat referendum conducted in met with Mr. J. F. Rosborough, Exsome 39 of the United States where tension Horticulturist in the County wheat is grown last Saturday, was Court room at 10:00 Tuesday morngiven a large majority. That was what ing. Mr. Rosborough discussed insects Secretary Wallace required before of- and their control, common plant dis eases, subirrigation and marketing Callahan voted about as the Nation, home garden products. Following his There were 77 signed wheat contracts discussion was an informal question in the county and there were 68 votes and answer period during which the cast. There were 64 signers who vo- club women brought up their own in-

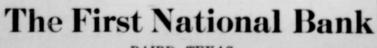
# No Risk - - -No Worry

If the funds you carry with you on your journey, whether you travel here or abroad, are in the form of

#### AMERICAN EXPRESS

#### TRAVELERS CHEQUES

your worries about the possible loss or theft of your money give way to a feeling of security. These Cheques are for sale at this bank in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50. The price-75c for each \$100 purchased.



BAIRD, TEXAS



Designed and high grade m Equal or superior so-called Firs Super or DeLu tires built, reg name, brand or manufactured, a price offered for	aterials. for to any t Grade, te line of ardless of by whom or at what	high Equal special mass d vertise tire bu	grade n or super brand tin listributo d as thei t without	built with naterials. ior to any re made for rs and ad- r first line t manufac- guarantee.	and a carries and a equal	workman the Fires uarantee or super	od quality ship and tone name , and is or to any this price	This quality works the Fi guaran low as that a	irestone intee and many int	ilt of good rials and It carries name and is sold as lerior tires actured to
SIZE PRICE	5	SIZE	PRICE	5005	SIZE	PRICE	5	SIZE	PRICE	-
4.50-21 \$7.30 4.75-19 7.75	h.	4.50-21 5.00-19	\$6.65	h.	4.50-21 4.75-19	\$6.05	5.	4.40-21	\$4.75	Ά.
5.25-18 9.20 5.50-18 10.40	4.40-21	5.25-18 5.50-17	8.40 9.20	4.40-21	5.25-18 5.50-19	7.60	4.40-21	4.50-21	5.25	30x31/2
OTHER	SIZI	ES P	ROPO	RTION	ATE	LYL	OW			CI.

### AUTO SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS

Our large volume enables us to save you money on every auto supply need for your car. All Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores, and many of our large tire dealers, have complete stocks, and you have the added convenience and economy of having them applied.



#### THE BAIRD STAR BAIRD, TEXAS, FRIDAY MAY 31, 1935



You Can Help Make the Month of June A Large Success For You and Yours by TRADING HERE. Start Now.

A Few Prices For Friday-Saturday, May 31, June 1

WARDER AND LAD LAD

THE RET

LEMONS, Large Size Doz.	19c	FLOUR. Red & White 48 Lbs. \$1.95
NEW POTATOES 10 Lbs.	15c	FLAV-R-JELL, Gelatin Dessert Pkg. 5c
FRESH TOMATOES Lb.	6c	KRE-MEL DESSERT 3 Pkgs. 10e
BLACK-EYE PEAS 3 Lbs.	10c	LYE, R & W Concentrated, 3 Cans 25c
NAVY BEANS 3 Lbs.	19c	SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 Cans 14c
FOLGERS COFFEE Lb.	30c	BEEF ROAST Lb. 15c
SPINACH No. 2 Can	10c	ROUND STEAK 27c
PEAS, Kuners Economy No. 2 Can	14c	Cooked Salami or Liver Cheese, Lb. 30c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 Tall Can	17c	CURED HAM, Center, Slices Lb. 35c
PEACHES, R & W, No. 2½ Can	18c	T-BONE STEAK Lb. 25c
PEARS, R & W No. 2½ Can	23c	PIMENTO CHEESE, Sliced Lb. 35c

A. B. HUTCHISON GROCERY, MARKET AND FEED

#### **Griggs Hospital News**

Miss Ethylin Clark was a tonsellectomy patient Monday. Hollis Cary was a tonsellectomy patient Monday.

Mrs. D. P. Rowland of Clyde was a surgical patient Thursday. Mrs. George Crutchfield Baird, was

a surgical patient Sunday. Mrs. N. L. Connell, Clyde, was a surgical patient Sunday.

## DID BAPTISTS EVER USE SPRINK

LING AS A MODE OF BAPTISM In order to be sure and answer the above question correctly, I wrote to Baird, Texas. Pat M. Neff, President of Baylor Uni HOME CANNING-I am prepared to versity at Waco, former Governor of do home canning-have all necessary with 4-1-4 and 5 per cent money on Texas, and well versed in Baptist equipment. See me. Mrs. W. H. Berry affairs. He wrote me a very kind let Baird ter saying he could find no trace of

he could not tell of it. He would sure Price, Baird. Baptists have always baptized by be a bargain. Mrs. H. N. Ebert 24 immersion, just as Jesus was baptized

George B. Ely



Hamby & Barnhill machine shop Baird, Texas. where I carry automobile parts. Will

appreciate your patronage. DORTHY BARNHILL.

FOR SALE-The Cozy Cafe, also all equipment. See Mrs. G. W. Jones, 25-tf

25-tf

it anywhere. I then wrote to Reverend SPECIAL-Beginning today and end Ass'n. Clyde, Texas George W. Truett, Pastor of the First ing June 8th, I will give permanent Mr. Joe J. Mickel, who has taught Baptist Church of Dallas, and one of waves for \$1.00. This does not inthe world's greatest evangelists, and clude shampoo and set. Mrs. Homer 25-tf

> WANTED-Roomers and Boarders, al so want to buy a saddle which must Friday, of each week.

Everyone is cordially invited to haer when he came straightway out of the MAN WANTED-for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Raw-

ROOM FOR RENT-Nice room for rent, Southeast location, well ventilated and on Bankhead highway. Inquire at Star office.

FEED FOR SALE-Peanut and Higera hay for sale at the Hirt farm west of Baird. L. V. Hagan, Rt. 1, Baird. 24-1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1931 NOTICE. AUTOMOBILE OWNERS Chevrolet Truck. Will trade for car, I have opened a small shop in the or sell for cash. See Sam Henderson 25-1tp

> LOST-Necklace gold with blue sets. Suitable reward. Mrs. W. D. Hayworth 25-1tp Baird, Texas

#### FEDERAL LAND BANK AND COMMISSIONERS LOAN

If you wish to refiance your loans long and easy payment plan, see or commuicate with M. H. Perkins, Sec-Treas. Citizens National Farm Loan

#### LAUNDRY

Call Phone No. 131 Will call Monday, Wednesday an

Abilene Laundry Co. HOMER DUNN

LOW

PRICES

ECONOMY

SAFETY

Representative, Baird, Texas 



water.

Dallas to visit her mother, who has

Mrs. Arthur Yonge of Abilene spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs M L Teeple.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Windham, Mrs. John Jorden and little Wanda Jo Wincham of Oplin were in Baird

. . . Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murmerlyn and little son, Kenneth Wayne of Rising Star have moved to Baird Mr. Murmer lyn is a driller with the Humble Comp any who will drill on the E. N. William lease.

. . .

Miss Haynie Carter who attended Baird High School the past term, left Saturday morning for her home in Welch, Dawson, county. She expects to return this fall and enter school again as a senior. . . .

Miss Clara Bird Williams of Pitts burg, Texas spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Josephine Hamlett. Miss Williams will be remembered as the ever faithful and efficient telegraph operator in charge of the Western Union up-town office until it was dis continued some time ago.

Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, son and daugh ter. Sterling and Miss Hazel left Mon day for Carrizzo, New Mexico where they will visit their daughter and sis ter, Mrs Dan Conlee. They will also visit another daughter and sister, Mrs Glenn Boyd at Glendale, Arizona and





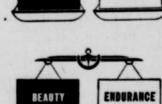
It's the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

CHEVROLET

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

THE new Master De Luxe Chevrolet brings you a perfect combination of the most desired motor car advantages, from alluring Fisher Body beauty to the famous gliding Knee-Action Ride, and from solid steel Turret-Top construction to spirited Blue-Flame valve-in-head performance. Yet the Master De Luxe sells at much lower prices and gives much greater operating economy than any other motor car you would think of comparing with it! See this car ... drive it . . . today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH, ompare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and e G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value



SPEED





# Master De Luxe CHEVROLE RAY MOTOR CO

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

## News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

Roosevelt's Veto of Bonus Bill Overridden by House. Upheld by Senate-Ford Boosts Wages-Hitler's Peace Program.

#### By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union

SETTING a new precedent, President ent nations. Three times she presided at the sessions of the International senger" and personally returned to Speaker Byrne the Patman bonus



as the future welfare President of the veterans wholly Roosevelt justifies my disapprov. al of this measure." Asserting that an able-bodied citizen, even though he wore a uniform, should not be accorded treatment different from that of other citizens, he said :

"The veteran who is disabled owes his condition to the war. The healthy veteran who is unemployed owes his troubles to the depression. Any attempt to mingle the two problems is to confuse our efforts.

Mr. Roosevelt's stern warning against the dangers of inflation inherent in the measure was listened to in silence, though there was mild aplause at other times. All his argument was in vain so far as the house was concerned, for as he left the chamber there were quick demands for a vote and by the time he had reached the White House the representatives had overridden his veto and again passed the bill by a vote of 322 to 98. In the affirmative were 248 Democrats, 64 Republicans, 7 Progressives and 3 Farmer-Laborites. Those voting to sustain the veto were 60 Democrats and 38 Republicans.

The re-passed bill was laid before the senate by Vice President Garner, and Senator Thomas insisted on the reading of the veto message in that body. Action was postponed for one day because a lot of the senators wanted to make speeches.

The debate in the senate was long and perfervid, and quite unnecessary because the result of the vote had been a certainty for several days. Fiftyfour senators voted to override the veto; but 40 supported the President. and only 32 were needed to kill the measure. Three members had switched over from their stand when the bill was first passed. They were Pittman of Nevada, Pope of Idaho and Coolidge of Massachusetts, all Democrats. The only absentee was Norbeck of Scuth Dakota. Dennis Chavez, the new senator from New Mexico, caused a surprise by voting to uphold the veto,

BONUS advocates and inflationists were prepared for further action in various ways. One plan was the introduction of a bill to draw \$2,000,000,-300 to pay the bonus from the workrelief appropriation, out of which the President has already approved the allocation of about \$1,000,000,000 for grade-crossing elimination. Funds for

Congress of Women, and she was prominent in many humanitarian movements. But it is as the head of Hull House and the tireless friend of the poor and underprivileged that her memory will live longest.

G OV. MARTIN L. DAVEY of Ohio withdrew the warrant charging Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins with criminal libel, so the administrator was able to visit Cleveland and make a speech without being arrested. The governor said that "all the objectives which were sought have been accomplished and no good purpose can be served by carrying on guerilla warfare."

FIRST of the list of projects to be undertaken under the works relief program is the Passamaguoddy tidal power scheme, and there is a lot of grumbling because it was placed at the head of the line by the President himself. This project was once turned down as un Service . economic by Secretary Ickes, the assertion

being that it would cost too much in comparison with the returns that might be expected, would take

too long for comple. Major Fleming tion and was in a region where so much work relief was not needed. But Mr. Roosevelt, whose Campobello summer cottage is near the location of the proposed dam site, is said to be personally interested in the project. believing it will bring new industries to the area.

Anyhow, this big Maine project is to go ahead, and Maj. Philip B. Fleming of the army engineers corps has been chosen to take charge of the construction. Major Fleming has been serving in the PWA for some time but has been released for this Eastport work.

N ADDITION to the Passamaquoddy project, calling for \$10,000,000, about a billion dollars in work-relief allotments were given verbal approval by the President, these having been favorably passed by on by the allotment board. Included in this program are extensive rivers and harbor works throughout the country, and a \$100,-000,000 integrated works program for Wisconsin. The latter was planned by Senator La Follette and his brother. Governor La Follette, and approved by the administration.

These initial allotments will put a lot of men to work in a short time, for the plans for many of the projects already are complete. Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that 25 to 50 per cent of the work-relief funds to be spent in the various states would go out through mandatory allotments to such units as the CCC, highway construction and



Jane Addams of Hull House What Is Reality? Ludendorff Said No A Woodpecker Sermon

Miss Jane Addams "of Hull House" s dead. She set an admirable exam-

ple before men and women. She devoted her life and her for; tune, all of her time, effort and money, to the welfare of unfortunate women and children. She was one of those that make it difficult not to believe in heaven. If there were no future rewards for

#### such goodness the entire universe, with its relativities, Arthur Brisbane quantums, electrons and light-years, would be one ghastly

Learned Professor Einstein, with the also learned Professors B. Podolsky and N. Rosen, all of Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, makes a deep announcement that will interest those that can understand it.

This is it, condensed:

"A scientific theory can be devised which will completely describe reality." It seems the present scientific theory, supposed to give a description of physical reality by the "quantum-mechanical" method, does not work out satisfactorily, and you are sorry you learned it.

It is pleasant to see scientists on the shore of the ocean of knowledge, playing with one or two little pebbles. Science is far from any "scientific theory that will completely describe reality," for science cannot tell what "reality" is.

In a universe without limits of time or space, made up of particles of electricity variously grouped, in electrons. atoms and molecules, no man-microbe can hope "completely to describe reality."

Chancellor Hitler of Germany conferred upon the fighting German General Ludendorff the title "field marshal general," highest rank in Germany's army, General Ludendorff, greatest, after Von Hindenburg, in the big war, declined with thanks, announced his retirement to a small hunting lodge in the Bavarian mountains. It is suggested that Germany's most distinguished living general did not feel that

his glory could be increased by Chancellor Hitler, who was a corporal in the army of Austria.

"Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

There must be a sermon in the Chicago woodpecker that every morning woke his neighborhood drumming on a copper drainpipe.

The copper resisted, but the woodpecker drummed on until a boy with a slingshot stopped him forever. What is the sermon?

Does it deal with modern efforts to gnore the nature of man, stand old "Supply and Demand" on his head, and prove that super-intelligence can make the world over in ten minutes?



Dangerous camels. Its latest

lowed at one gulp and with the same

ease as the man on the flying trapeze

was passage of the so-called Wagner

labor disputes bill. The consensus

seems to be that reformers in the

senate reached the highwater mark

when they capitulated to the labor

lobby and put further insurmountable

difficulties in the way of recovery for

Of course, the Wagner bill still must

run the gauntlet of house passage. It

appears, however, that the labor lobby

will drive it through there substan-

tially in its present form unless small-

er communities in the United States

awaken to the dangers of such legisla-

tion. The probabilities are that house

members will not hear from home in

time to influence their votes and pre-

The bill, drafted by the German-born

Senator Wagner (Den., N. Y.) creates

a national labor relations board. This

body will have almost judicial powers

in settling labor disputes and in con-

nection with those powers the board

can actually say to an employer of

workers that he must not promote an

organization among them other than

of the type of their own choosing, In

other words, a labor agitator repre-

senting the American Federation of

Labor will be permitted to enter any-

body's shop and organize the workers

and the employer will be powerless to

prevent it. If, however, he sought to

have his workers organize themselves

into a union not affiliated with organ-

ized labor, the proposed labor relations

board can order it stopped. Actually,

and there seems to se little dispute of

this potentiality in the legislation, it

is designed to establish the American

Federation of Labor in this country

as a class strong enough to control

the management of commerce and in-

Although the senate action in pas

sage of the bill was overwhelming, it

was not accomplished until the Demo

cratic Senator Tydings of Maryland

shouted over the din the warning that

the measure would ruth chances of

business recovery. The Maryland sena-

tor sought to amend the bill with a

provision prohibiting coercion and in-

timidation of employees by "anyone

whatsoever." Then Senator Tydings

"If you do not accept this amend-

Senator Hastings (Rep., Del.) was

ment, talk of freedom for labor is a

another opponent of the measure who

fought vigorously until the bill was

called for a vote. He declared it made

him feel that the senate was passing

legislation "to force every man in

America to join a particular union

whether he wants to or not." The

The Wagner bill is an outgrowth of

attempts to develop through the na-

amendment was killed.

dustry.

told the senate:

farce."

vent passage of the legislation.

business.

came) that was swal-

Washington .- The senate has again | on whatever terms they deem proper. indulged in its favorite pastime of Wagner Bill and swallowing the If the legislation creating the labor

relations board is bad for big employers of labor, it Hits Small seems likely to be worse in the smaller Employers communities where

employers of a small number of work ers constitute the majority of Industrial lines. I mean by that, there is usually more skilled labor available in larger industrial communities than in small towns or rural areas. That being true, the employer in a larger community has an opportunity to replace workers who are dissatisfied or who have yielded to the influence of labor

agitators, whereas the small town employer of labor cannot always replace workers who would rather be idle than accept terms which paid labor leaders tell the workers are not proper.

Further, the legislation will put organized labor deeper into politics than it has ever been. It will make elections depend largely instead of just partially on the attitude of a congressman or a senator toward labor questions. In addition, the discussion I hear indicates definite fear on the part of some political leaders that the paid organizers in labor circles will them selves become political as well as economic dictators.

In some quarters, there is doubt that the bill will do for organized labor aff of the things the paid leaders claim.

It begins to appear that the farmers' march on Washington may bring a flareback on the ad-Ugly Ramor ministration. Certain-Spreads ly, opponents of the administration are not going to let President Roosevelt.

Secretary Wallace, and Agricultural Administrator Davis forget very soon their feeling that the march was not of the spontaneous sort,

No sooner had the farmers arrived here than an ugly rumor was spread around that the visit of the forty-five hundred was financed by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. The ramor spread so fast that it broke out in senate and house debate and demands were made for an investigation. In fact, a resolution to that effect was introduced in the senate. The Department of Agriculture and the Adjustment administration paid no attention to the rumor until the resolution was offered on the floor of the senate, whereupon a vigorous denial was forthcoming from Mr. Davis. He said that the farmers had expressed the desire to come to Washington as a demonstration of their approval of AAA policies and frankly stated that his organization was happy to see such an endorsement. But as to expenses, Mr. Davis said and repeated that none of the funds used for the trip came from the federal treasury.

On the other hand, observers and writers in Washington noted that the farmers were equipped with highly decorative badges; they were provided with a meeting place, a great auditorium which rents for considerable money, and when they went to the White House the President spoke from



BEVERLY HILLS .- Well all I know is just what I read in the mail. The other day I wrote some little gag, and

it mentioned Will H Hays when he was 14,000,000,000 Postmaster General. POSTAGE STAMPS Well sir I got the 1250.000,000 nicest long letter POST CARDS from him, and he VER 2,000,000 000 paid the present STAMPED ENVELOPES Postmaster General 326 000 POSTAL a fine compliment. WORKERS ---and the thing that was so interesting and so astonishing to me was just what a big thing this Post

Office business is. Will quoted all the following statistics on it. And he is mighty proud of it.

He says, the last year I was down there in every single hour of the 24, one million four hundred thousand letters were mailed. In every day 33 million. Fourteen billion postage stamps. Onebillion two hundred and fifty million post cards were sold and over two billion stamped envelopes. There is 326,-000 postal workers serving our 110 million people, 43 rural mail carriers serving seven million families. The P. O. use 800,000 miles, (not yards) of twine just to tie packages of letters, enough to circle the earth 32 times, 6,500,000 pounds of paper are used just to manafacture post cards, debts totalling one billion five hundred million are paid through the Post Office money order department. There are five hundred thousand depositors on Postal Savings A larger number than in any other banking institution in the world, and 75 per rent are of foreign extraction. Sixty-five million mail sacks are in use all the time, and it takes six million yards of tanvas every year just to replenish the supply. There is twice as much busitess done in the Post Office of New York City alone as in the whole of the great Dominion of Canada

An average of more than 250,000 leters every day in New York City are readdressed from city directories. Nineteen million letters every year go to the lead letter office because of carelesssess of the writers, all charged to the taxpayer. If that alone was rectified it would do away with a Post Office deficit. The Parcle Post is the greatest express company in the world, and handles more than two billion five hundred miltion packages.

All the above is Hays speaking, but from statistics of that time, and he goes on to say, "Now Will, all this sounds like Ripley, Believe I: Or Not, but honestly its a swell business and a great

business. Its the biggest distinctive business in the world, and comes nearer to the innermost interests of a greater number of people than any other institution on earth. It makes thousand of scattered communities into a state, it makes all states into a Nation, Without it business would languish in a day, and be at a standstill in a week, public opinion would die of dry rot. I will never cease to appreciate the relation of that figure in grey to the daily lives on our whole 110 million people. He is apart of the vast business which can be tab ulated in terms of annual turn-over and number of employees and curves of profit and loss like any other business. but which is never the less the strangest, most human, and most romantic business in which men were ever engaged. Now that I have got that off my chest, I remember, Will, that I dont have to sell the Post Office Department to you. I shall never forget the talk we had, after you had just told those Army Mail pilots goodbye ir Salt Lake City." Wen that whole thing was so darn interesting that I am using it. By golly I had no idea it was so big. We take it as a matter of fact. It seems to be the one department in Washington with no press agent, so there may be lots of folks that was as dumb as I was on its hughness. The thing that makes it important is the fact that fts always pointed as an example that the Government oant run, business. They say look at the deficit. Sure there is a deficit, and its a deficit because of a well organized minority against allowing the Government to charge what it costs to carry certain types of mail. Any other business could raise their rate. But no, not the Post Office. It must continue at a loss on everybody, because the great users of the mail, which are few in number. (compared to the whole population,) wont allow the rate to be raised. Its the most competent business in the world, the costs are lower. No sir. the Post Office is just the opposite of what its pointed out to be by a lot of folks. It proves that the Government can run something. Turn it over to private enterprise and see what your costs are, and what your service is compared to what it is now, I am not for Government ownership in a lot of things, but I dont believe in lying about a thing, and missrepresenting facts, just to try and prove that the Government cant run anything. © 1935, McNaught Synducete, Inc.



mmediate work projects. Other measures, as riders to navy or legislative appropriation bills, were being drafted. So there was a prespect of a great tangle in the administration's legislative program.

N ITS annual statement the Ford Motor company discloses that it made a gain of \$3,759,311 in 1934 over the previous year, to a total of \$580. 276,391. Just before these figures were made public, the company announced that the minimum daily wage of its employees would be raised from \$5 a day to \$6, adding \$2,000,000 a month to the pay roll. The Ford and Lincoln plants in Detroit and all other cities share in this revision of the wage scale.

Henry Ford began boosting the wage scale back in 1914, and in answer to adverse critician of economists, made the pay increases a policy of his company. He put the minimum wage at \$6 in 1919 and ten years later raised it to \$7, where it remained until the end of 1931. With the depression it fell back to \$4, but in March, 1934, a raise to \$5 was made. The company's announcement says:

"The Ford Motor company has paid its workmen a total of \$623,000,000 over and above what the company need to have paid had it followed the general wage scale."

M ISS JANE ADDAMS, "first citizen of Chicago," internationaly famed as a social worker and peace advocate, has gone to her reward, and her passing is deeply mourned by the many thousands of poor and unfortunate persons for whom she had made life more endurable. She started her real life work in 1889 among the Italians and other foreigners on Chicago's West side, founding Hull House, which grew into the most famous social settlement in America. Later her activities were extended to the amelioration of sweatshop conditions, the child labor problem, and then to the matter of international peace. During the war she was made president of the women's international peace conference at The Hagne, and she interviewed the officials of virtually every one of the belliger.

these expenditures were earmarked in the bill.

I AN executive order the President established pay rates under the \$4,-880,000,000 work-relief measure, dividing the country into four sections in setting regional wages. Pay will range from \$19 a month for unskilled laborers in the South to \$94 a month for professional and technical workers in the East. The wages will be from 20 to 30 per cent below the prevailing wage rate structure throughout the country.

R EICHSFUEHRER HITLER, ap-pearing before the reichstag, outlined a 13 point program for disarmament and the improvement of international relations, and did it so well it cannot well be ignored by the other nations of Europe. He again rejected the resolution of the League of Nations council condemning him for the rearming of Germany, but said Germany might return to the league if that body divorced itself from the principles of the Versailles treaty and from the "psychology of victors and vanquished" and "after Germany is granted full equality rights, extending to all functions and privileges in international life.'

To the great satisfaction of Great Britain, Hitler promised to respect the territorial clauses of the Versailles treaty, which, he said, could not be modified by unilateral action. He declared Germany was willing to sign non-aggression pacts with all her neighbors except Lithuania, and to agree to an arms embargo if others would do the same. Also the reich is ready to sign an air convention supplementing the Locarno pact.

Maj. Gen. Walter von Reichenau, director of the ministry of defense, announced that under the new conscription decrees the classes of 1914 and 1915-Germany's "war bables"-would be called up for medical examinations starting June 1. The able men of the class of 1914 will be called to the colors November 1 for the army and air force. The class of 1915 is to be conseripted for the labor service at the same time.

Professor Kemmerer, financial ex-

pert, of Princeton, worrying about inflation, "too much money in circulation," says the government is spending money twice as fast as it comes in. This, he says, is done by "pumping the banks full of artificial credit." Having done that, the government borrows its own money from the banks and pays them interest, which seems mild-ly amusing

President Roosevelt may be right about professors. An eight-year-old girl missing in New York; all police detectives, plus 60 policemen, especially assigned, and troops of Boy Scouts searched the neighborhood vainly for 61 hours.

Prof. Taylor Putney, Jr., of New York university, said to the police: "I saw boys and girls digging a cave in the sand late on the day of the girl's disappearance; look there," and pointed. There at the foot of the concrete wall the girl was found, apparently smothered by sand that had caved in. There is much in knowing how to look for what you want to tind.

In New York city racketeers collect \$10,000,000 a year from poultry dealers, having, by way of persuasion, killed a few of them.

To discourage the racketeering, Police Commissioner Valentine tells merchants to "slug racketeers" at sight and offers to help them get revolvers for shooting.

An old poker player when he "raised" used to say: "The best way to discourage vice is to make it expensive."

Very old is the story of the fish in which was found a precious ring that the tyrant of Samos had dropped into the sea. And new is the story from Sydney about a captured shark that disgorged the tattooed arm of a man, The man had been murdered, his body dismembered, the parts thrown into the sea. The shark swallowed one arm, returned it as evidence and the murderer may hang. Invent something more improbable than that.

WNU Service. C. King Features Syndicate, Ins.

Claws for covery act a policy Blue Eagle comp

tional industrial re-

overs

to bargain collective ly with their employees. That is, the famed section 7-A was intended to make it impossible for employers to enter into an agreement with their employers except by dealing with a committee selected by a majority of the workers. It was the assumption when this provision was written two years ago that the American Federation of Labor would have a majority in all of the important industries. It developed, however, that company unions, not affiltated with any other organization, constituted a majority in scores of factories and plants. Thus, the A. F. of L, encountered an unexpected obstacle. Now Senator Wagner, whose radical tendencies are well known, has at tempted to give the Blue Eagle some claws by enactment of the labor disnutes bill and the creation of a sepa rate labor relations board.

The measure as it passed the senate makes it "unfair" for employers to do any of the following things:

1. To interfere with, or to coerce employees, in the exercise of collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing.

2. To dominate or to interfere with the formation or administration of any labor organization or to contribute financially or aid in the support of it. 3. To encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization by discrimination.

4. To discriminate against any en ployee for filing charges or giving testimony under the proposed act. 5. To refuse to bargain collective

ly with representatives of their employees.

No prohibitions against labor agitators are to be found in the legisla tion. From all of the debate and com mittee hearings which I have examined it appeared that business interests were fighting the legislation not only because on the handicaps it places upon them but as much for the reason that it represents an entering wedge for labor agitators in all commercial lines. There seems to be no doubt that when an employer is prohibited from driving labor agitators away, he is mandicapped in aftempting to maintain industrial peace with his own workers

operative alone.

a prepared speech. They stopped at good hotels and the majority of them had traveled to Washington in pullman sleeping cars.

I do not assume that it is of world wide importance what the total cost was. I am reporting only the reaction which Washington had. Thus it can be mentioned that all of the badges worn by the delegates bore the large letters "AAA" and the names of the respective states represented. The hall. as I have said, rents for a substantial amount and the hotel bills are never small. Railroad fare from distant points costs enough that the depression conditions have cut down passes ger traffic and the march on Washington was concluded with a banquet. So, naturally, those who were carious concerning the expenses of the trip freely stated that there are at least four thousand, five hundred farmers in the country who are not as destitute as professional friends of agriculture have been claiming.

Secretary Hull of the Department of State is being heaped with praises these days on his

Praise diplomatie accom. plishments and is refor Hull ceiving at the same

time vigorous criticism on the basis of results thus far accomplished on his reciprocal tariff policies.

With regard to the Secretary's diplomacy. I believe it can be said he has established better relations with South America than any secretary of state in recent years. As regards the reciprocal tariff policy which Mr. Hull fostered, the country is witnessing a sharp exodus of dollar capital into new investments in lines made profitable by tariff changes complete or pending. The information I gather respecting the reciprocal tariff policies indicates, however, that the movement of capital into South American investments re sults partially from Agricultural Adjustment administration activities. But it seems that the agricultural crop reduction plans would not of themselves cause as large an outgo of dollars for

ica as has taken place if they were C Western Newspaper Union

Industrial investment in South Amer-



#### Friday, May 31, 1935

# **AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE**

#### SYNOPSIS

Under the leadership of Cole Hendron hoted American scientist, over 200 per-sons escape in two Space Ships just before a cosmic collision wiped out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. Giant meteors, fragments of the earth's moon, fall in their vicinity, but none of Hendron's colonists is hurt. A river bottom green with vegetation is found, and great forests of dead trees. preserved for a million years by the absolute cold of space. An airplane, which disappears almost immediately, flies over the camp, making no attempt to communicate with its people, who realize that they are not alone on the new planet, and that their visitors may be enemies. Tony Drake and Ellot James, in an exploration airplane flight, come upon a wondrous city, en-closed under what seems like half an iridescent glass bubble six miles wide and half a mile high at its center. Among their finds, when they make an entry, is an edible grain-millions of bushels. On their flight back they see the beam of a searchlight, and come dewn.

#### CHAPTER V

-7-

At their feet, not more than a mile away-so close that the purring of machinery was faintly audible-a single searchlight turned its anwinking eve upon the heavens. In the diffused light around the great lamp they were able to see many things. A huge cylinder, a cylinder like their own Ark but larger, lay toppled upon its side, crippled and riven. Near the cylinder was an orderly group of shelters. Standing beside the searchlight were two doll-like figures of human beings. "It's our other people !" Tony said,

and his voice choked.

Eliot James gripped his arm. "Maybe not. It's about the same size, but how can you be sure? Those people who flew over a few nights ago and didn't like us may have come up in it." "Come on," Tony said.

"Quietly, then."

The minutes were like hours. They were on level ground now, sluicing through the blackness like Indians. They were half a mile from the two figures at the light. Both were men.

At that distance Tony and Ellot could see how horribly the space ship had been mangled. Whether they were friends or enemies, their arrival on Bronson Beta had been disastrous.

They crept forward. Suddenly Tony emitted a wild bellow, rose to his feet and rushed toward the light. Ellot James followed him-and presently understood.

Tony's first shout had been inarticulate, but as he ran now he called : "Ransdell! Ransdell! Oh. my G-d! It's me-Tony Drake! We've found you at last!"

And Ellot James, running like a deer, saw one of the men at the light turn around, lift his hand, try to say something, fall forward in a faint.

Ten minutes later, only ten minutes, and yet to two hundred and eighteen human souls that ten minutes had marked the beginning of salvation.

## by EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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whose faces had become the faces of friends for Tony and Ellot James in the past two years. Somebody brought two tubs. Upon them Tony and Ransdell stood.

Tony felt it atterly useless to attempt to speak to the throng; the people were too hysterical. They had thought themselves recuperated from shock; but this intense excitement hetrayed them.

Ransdell went to Tony and drew him away from the excited throng.

"Eliot !" shouted Tony to his conpanion in this flight of exploration. "You try to tell them-as soon as they give you a chance."

"O. K. !" Ellot yelled, and he stepped up on the tub which Tony had quitted. He shouted and made gestures and caught the crowd's attention. Only a few trailed after Tony and Ransdell. Tony could not yet quiet his own inner tumult. He felt an arm about his shoulder, and found Jack Taylor beside him. On the other side walked Peter Vanderbilt.

The four friends sat down on the ground close together, seeing each other in the distant radiance of the lights in the camp; and interrupting each other as they told, they traded their experiences in the flight from earth.

The account that Tony heard was far more tragic, of course, than that which he had to tell. The technicians under command of David Ransdell had made their calculations accurately. and the journey through space had been no more eventful than that of the ship in which Tony and his comrades had traveled. However, the second Ark had been built more hastily, and its greater size increased its difficulties; as it approached Bronson Beta it became evident that the lining of its propulsion-tubes was being rapidly fused. It approached the planet safely, however.

The coast which the second Ark approached-the coast upon which it now lay-was fog-bound. "In spite of the fog," Ransdell said to Tony, "we had to land at once. We were flying 'blind,' and had to land by instrument. I gave the command to set down the ship under the added pressure of the blast required for the delicate business of landing. Three of our tubes fused almost simultaneously. The ship careened and almost tipped over. In trying to right it, we rose perhaps fifty feet above this desert." He swept his hand toward the sur-rounding darkness. "And then we crashed."

Tony nodded. Ransdell went on: "Every bit of apparatus that was in the least fragile was, of course, demol-

the jet-tubes burst, and its blast pene-

trated the storeroom. That might have

been much worse; it might have an-

nihilated half our party. Perhaps it

did so, indirectly-it fused or de-

stroyed more than half our stores and

equipment. Since landing, we have not

found it possible to construct even a

radio. That is why you have heard no

signals from us. We had more than

we could do, for the first weeks, tak-

ing care of our injured and burying

the dead-and salvaging and making

usable what supplies were spared. in

part. The searchlight you saw to-

night was the best effort we accom-

Suddenly Ransdell's voice failed

him. He cleared his throat and con-

tinued very quietly: "To tell the

truth, Tony, we wondered whether we

should try to communicate with Hen-

dron's party-assuming you had come through safe. We are so without sup-

plies or resources, that we could-only

be a burden to you. It was that, as much as anything else, which stopped

us from making efforts to find you. We

decided not to drag you down and per-

haps cause you, as well as ourselves,

"You would !" said Tony. "You

would decide upon that-Vanderbilt

and Taylor and you, Dave. But thank

God, that point's past. I haven't told

you half the news. Eliot James and I

didn't come from our came to you.

We came from a city! A city of the

old inhabitants of this planet! For

it was inhabited, as we thought. And

by what people! Ellot and I spent

"No," agreed Tony. "Not with them !

They're gone! They're dead, I sup-

pose-for a million years. But wait

till you hear what they left behind

them! And what the cold and the

dark of space saved for us! Food.

for one thing Dave! Peter! Jack!"

In their excitement they were all

standing up again, and Tony was beat-

ing each of them in turn upon the

back. "Food-grain and other things

saved for us by Space's wonderful re-

frigerator of absolute cold. Cheer up!

Food-something to fill you-no long-

er's one of our troubles. Their food-if it doesn't kill us all. And it hasn't

killed Eliot or me yet. . . . Listen!

For there was shouting in the camp.

that James had got to that point, too.

He's been telling them of the food you

found. Perhaps now we better rejein

It was indeed salvation which Tony

Drake and Ellot James had brought

out of the night-salvation and the

end of some of the hardships heroically

borne. Tony did not realize then the

extent of those hardships; but when

half an hour later coffee was served

for all in the improvised dining hall,

he was made to realize it by a simple

statement of tansdell's. "This is the

first ration of coffee we have served.

this and that of his companions, which

enabled him gradually to piece to-

gether a more coherent account of the

experience of the second band of Ar-

gonauts. The horrible day of the land-

ing as the fog cleared away, revealing

moment by moment the magnitude of

dead; the desperate efforts of the doc-

tors and surgeons among them to save

those who were not beyond hope. The

shocking discovery that every one of

the seeds so carefully stored on the

ship had been burned by the unleashed

atomic blast. The necessary destruc-

tion of the animals which had sur-

vived the crash, and the utilization of

hunger. Long and weary expeditions

on foot in search of sustenance and

"For a while," said Jack Taylor, "we

believed that nobody else-no other

ship from earth-got over. We felt

that, desperate as our situation was,

our comrades and-the ladies."

"I suspect," said Peter Vanderbilt,

What's that?"

three days in one of their cities !"

"But not-with Them?"

to perish."

THE BAIRD STAR

would look, in the air, like nothing we had on earth but a lark. They had small, economical and evidently exceedingly powerful engines that propelled them by a motive power we haven't learned to employ. I believe it was one of those machines which flew over you-and over us." "Flew?" repeated Peter Vanderblit

calmly. "Of itself? No pilot?" Tony shook his head.

"A pilot perhaps," pronouticed Vanderbilt softly, "a million years dead?" Tony nodded; the inclination of his head in the affirmative made them jump.

"You don't believe it !" Peter Vanderbilt rebuked him.

"You," said Tony, "haven't been in their city. We were there three days, and never ceased to expect them to walk out any door !"

"After a million years dead?"

"How do we know how it might have been?" Peter Vanderbilt flicked a speck

from his sleeve. "The machine could have come from one source," he sug-



"Her Name's Clara," Said Ransdell. "Nobody Brought Her Over. Ev. erybody Denied They Had Any. thing to Do With Her Being on

gested, "the pilot from another. The machine could have survived the million years' cold; we know that some did. You saw them. But the pilot need have survived no more than a passage from earth-which some three hundred of us here have survived. and a hundred in your camp also."

"Of course," accepted Ellot James practically. "Another party could have got across-several partles; the German, the Russians, the Japanese or some others. Two weeks or more the disaster which had overtaken ago they may have found another them; the groans of the wounded; the Sealed City with the Other People's crushed and mangled bodies of the aircraft."

got one of the engines going."

Then why did the pilot, whoever he is, look us over and leave without mes-

They sat down, but drew closer tothem for food. Rationing, then, and gether. "If some of the Other People survived, what would be their attitude to us, would you say? Would they know who we were, and

> Tony led a dozen men to the ship in which Eliot and he had flown; and they bore to the camp the amazing



IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

JCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 2

OUR DAY OF WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT-Psalm 100; John 4:20-24; Colossians 3:15-17. GOLDEN TEXT-God is a Spirit; and

they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.-John 4:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC-The Lord's Day. JUNIOR TOPIC-Our Lord's Day.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP.

What Should We Do on Sunday? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-What We Do When We Really

I. The Origin of the Sabbath (Gen.

When God had completed the heav-

ens and the earth he desisted from

creative action. Since his creative

work was finished in six days, he

ceased from action on the seventh day,

which was, therefore, called the Sab-

bath or rest day. The Sabbath was

not a Mosaic but an Edenic institution.

It is older by centuries than the Sab-

II. The Sabbath Given to Israel

It was made a peculiar sign of cove-

nant relation between the chosen peo-

ple and God (Deut. 5:11-15). It en-

1. Work through six days (v. 9).

Work was God's primary thought for

man (Gen. 2:15). It expresses man's

normal condition. The command to

work six days is just as binding as

the command to rest on the seventh

2. Rest on the seventh day (v. 10).

There must be cessation from work on

the Sabbath. Since God gave the ex-

ample and then sanctified the day, it

should be kept holy. It was not only

to give relief to the body, but to be

a time when man's thoughts would be

turned to God. It was designed to

keep fresh in man's mind the conscious-

ness of God and his mercies. It was

thus made for man's well-being (Mark

III. The First Day of the Week

The early Christians met on the first

day of the week to break the bread of

fellowship and to worship God. Paul

used this assembly as an occasion to

preach the gospel. Doubtless this be-

came the day of rest and worship in

IV. True Worship Taught (John

1. True worship is not confined to

a particular place (vv. 21, 22). The

place 's unimportant. The all-impor-

tant thing is to have the right concep-

tion of God as revealed through the

Jews. Since God is omnipresent, the

true worshiper can hold intercourse

2. It must be spiritual (vv. 23, 24).

God is Spirit. Therefore, only those

who through regeneration have a spir-

V. A Psalm of Worship (Ps. 100).

1. Whom to worship (v. 1). Wor-

itual nature can truly worship God.

with him anywhere and everywhere.

honor of the Lord's resurrection.

bath given to Israel at Sinal.

joins a twofold obligation:

(Exod. 20:8-11).

day.

2:27).

(Acts 20:7).

4:20-24).

CUNDAY

IC.

Worship.

2:2, 3).

One of the great contributions of kindergartens is the freedom provided in school work. They have provided a homelike atmosphere in the school that has enabled the child to readjust himself to a new environment in a happy way .- William S. Taylor, Dean, College of Education, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Free publicity literature on the kindergarten may be obtained for use is any effort to secure a public school kindergarten. Write to the National Kindergarten association, 8 West Fortleth street, New York city.

#### Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it .- Adv.

#### Sparkling Glassware

Do you know that either vinegar or ammonia in the water when you wash windows, mirrors or table glassware will make the glass sparkle more brightly?





except to those in most desperate condition, since the day after we landed." It was a hilarious midnight picnic in the impromptu dining hall, where the men and women dared to eat as much as they wanted for the first time since their epochal journey-where they sang hymns, shouted snatches of gay songs from lost days on the vanished earth, wept and laughed again, overhilariously. Tony gained items from

Board. But There She Was."

"And they," said Tony, "may have "Exactly !"

"All right," said Tony, "that's that. sage or signal? Why-"

where we came from?"

ship should be rendered to God, for he alone is worthy. articles from the Sealed City,



"Three of Our Tubes Fused Almost Simultaneously. The Ship Careened He Swept His Hands Toward and Almost Tipped Over." the Surrounding Darkness. "And Then We Crashed."

plished."

Every one was awake-all the lights | ished. On top of the crash, one of were shining. The cheers still rose sporadically. Ransdell had come to. and was still rocking in the arms of Tony when he did not unclasp him long enough to embrace Ellot James. The crowd of people, delirious with joy, was trying to touch them and talk to them. All the crowd, that is, except those who had not yet recovered from the terrible smash-up of the landing-and those who would never recover.

Ransdell had fainted, for the first time in his life, out of pure joy, pure ecstasy, and out of cosmic fatigue.

When he succeeded in reducing his command to a momentary quiet, he said, "Tony has told me that the Ark made the trip and landed safely, and that everybody aboard her is all right.

Again the cheering. Again people rushed forward by the score to shake Tony's hand. Jack Little was there, bandaged and grinning. Peter Vanderbilt, apparently calm but blowing his nose in a suspicious manner. Jack Yaylor was there, too, and Smith and Greve and a bundred other people

yet we were the lucklest." "But two weeks ago," put in Peter

vegetation.

Vanderbilt, "we began to believe differently." "Why?" asked Tony.

"Airplane," replied Vanderbilt suc-

cinctly. "It didn't land." "Neither did ours," said Tony. "You mean you sent it? It was your

machine?" Ransdell swiftly demanded. "Not two weeks ago," Tony denied. "We had nothing in the air then. I

mean, an airplane visited us, too; and it didn't too plainly appear." "But you saw it?"

"We got a glimpse of it-a glint of light on a wing through the clouds," explained Tony. "Did you see more here?"

"Yes," said Ransdell. "We got a shape-a silhouette. Queer type; we couldn't identify it. Long, back-pointing wings. Like larks' wings, some body said. It looked like a giant lark in the sky. You know whose plane it was? What party brought that type over?"

"No party," said Tony bluntly. "What do you mean?"

"What I say. No party from earth brought that ship with them. It wasn't brought over."

He had gone a little pale, as he spoke; and he wiped his forehead and then his hands with his handkerchief. "What-the-h-1!" whispered Jack Taylor with awed deliberation.

"I said," iterated Tony solemnly, "it wasn't brought over. On the edge of the city of the Other People, of which we've been telling you-under the great glass dome, but near an edge where they could be run out, easilywas a sort of hangar of those things. We saw a-a hundred of them. Like larks, they'd look in the sky-all metal larks of marvelous design. They had engines. But we couldn't get one going. We tried to."

He stopped, wet his lips.

"Go on! For God's sake, go on !" "All right," said Tony. "But where do I go from there? What am I to tell you? I can tell you this; for I know it. I saw it. I saw the machines : and I felt them with my hands; and as I told you, I tried to make the engine work, but Ellot and I couldn't.

"The Other People-the People a Million Years Dead-the inhabitants of Bronson Beta-had aircraft that

Tony, seated on the ground and leaning of his hand beside him, felt a queer, soft constriction of his forefinger. He drew his hand up, and the constriction clamped tighter, and he felt a little weight. Some small, living thing had clasped him. It let go and leaned onto his shoulder.

"Hello!" cried Tony, as two tiny soft hands and two tiny-toed feet clung to him. "Hello! Hello!" I was a monkey.

"Her name's Clara," said Ransdell. "Yours?" asked Tony. "You brought her over?"

"Nobody brought her over," Ransdell replied. "She stowed away." "Stowed away?"

"We discovered her after things got calm in space," Ransdell said, smiling. "When we were well away from the earth and had good equilibrium. Everybody denied they had anything to do with her being on board. In fact, nobody would even admit having seen her before; but there she was." "Good work, Clara." Tony extended

his finger, which Clara clasped solemnly, and "shook hands" by keeping her clasp as he waved his finger.

"Since we're checking up," added Ransdell, "you might as well know that we brought over one more passenger not on the last lists we made back there in Michigan .-- Marian !" he called to the group about them. "You here?" "Where would I be?" A girl of

about twenty-three stood up and walked toward him. Tony noticed that she carried herself with a boldness different from the others.

"Her name," Ransdell murmured as she approached, "is Marian Jackson Lived in St. Louis. An acrobatic dancer. Kept her head during the chaos before the destruction. Read about our plans. Crawled into came the night before we took off. Lived in the woods for three weeks before that-nobody knows what on."

The girl reached the table and took Tony's hand. "I've heard about you," she said. "Often. You don't look any thing like I supposed you would." "I'm glad to meet you," Tony replied

"Yot Unabashed, she studied him. look shot," she said finally.

Ransdell said,

2. The spirit of worship (v. 2). Worship should be joyful. This joy should be manifest in the singing of praises to God.

3. Who should worship (v. 1). All the world should worship, not merely the Jews, but all nations. The peculiar mission of the Jews was to call all nations to the worship of the true God.

4. Reasons for worship (vv. 3-5). God should be worshiped because he is God. Being God, he is our Creator, Preserver, and Savior.

VI. The Soul Poise of the True Wor shiper (Col. 3:15-17).

1. Peace rules the life (v. 15). The one joined to Christ by faith and resting in his finished work is at peace with God and should be at peace with all members of the body whose head is Christ.

2. Gives thanks to God (v. 15). In spite of all troubles which beset the Christian, they should all be drowned in his constant giving of thanks to God.

3. Christ's Word to dwell in the heart (v. 16). It is not enough to know the truth; the very words of Christ must be made real in experience. They must be made to dwell, that is, be at home in the heart.

4. The definite function of the Christian (v. 16). It is to teach and warn others. Christ's words dwelling in the believer will result in blessing to oth-The Christian should always ers. maintain a joyous attitude.

5. The supreme motive (v. 17). All that the Christian does and says should be for the glory of Christ. The enthronement of Christ as the Lord of life means that all the Christian's duties are performed with the consciousness of union with Christ. He knows that his life belongs to Christ, who died that he might live.

#### Be Cheerful

What do the flowers say, that nod at you from field and garden and lane? I think they say "Be cheerful; look as bright as you can. Leave off frowning, and cheer other people up; smiles cost nothing, but can often lift the shadows and bless the heart."

Friendship

Make no friendship with an angry man; and with a furjous man thou shalt not go: Lest thou learn his ways, and get a mare to thy soul.-Prov. 22:24, 25



No matter how dull and dark your con No matter how dull and dark your com-plexion: no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream, tested and trusted for over agen-eration, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easi-est way. Just apply tonight; no massag-ing, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, sain-smooth, lovely. No disappointments; nolong waiting; money back guarantee in every package. Get a large box of Nadinola at your favorite toilet counter or by nail, postpaid, only toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 9, Paris, Tenn.

Good to Remember

The poison ivy plant has three leaflets and white berries.

#### Try CARDUI For **Functional Monthly Pains**

Women from the 'teen age to the change of life have found Cardui genuinely helpful for the relief of functional monthly pains due to lack of just the right strength from the food they eat. Mrs. Crit Haynes, of food they eat. Mrs. Crit Haynes, of Essex, Mo., writes: "I used Cardui when a sirl for cramps and found it very beneficial. I have "ccently taken Cardui during the change of life. I was very ner-yous, had head and back pains and was in a generally run-down condition. Cardui has helped me greatly." Thousands of women testify Cardui bene-fied thim. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.



#### MORNING AFTER Headache Relieved

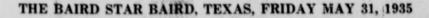
-by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers



Tony grinned. "I am a little tired."

"You better go back to your pland

TO BE CONSECUNE





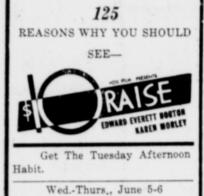
Again Sunday and Monday You Have Seen Shirley In Her

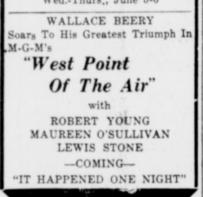
Later Pictures-Now See Her In The Picture That Put Her Where She Is Today-SHIRLEY TEMPLE

IN

"Baby Take A Bow" JAMES DUNN **TUESDAY, JUNE 4** 

Matinee at 1 P. M.





FOR SALE .-- Quilts, Hooked Rugs Embroidered and crocheted scarfs dresser sets, etc. Will also take order for quilting, rug making or fancy work Mrs. Henry Lambert, Miss Jeffe Lam bert.

WANTED-Laundry work, Family

Frank Stephens of Chicago

No person can intelligently parti-

us also remember that those who do further strengthen our work in Calla ing there this summer. not vote on this question will have as han County. large a part in its settlement as will liquor traffic is a good thing, you will

But which ever way we vote, let us vote with our eyes and hearts and minds open. Let us dig down into the propaganda on this question until we find the bed rock of truth. Our great daily papers will not bring us this kind of information. We will have to go else where to find it, but let us find it.

What will be the social effect of having hard liquor as much and gorgeously advertised as we have the cigarette today? What will be the effect on the health of the citizenship of Texas? What the political effect, What the economic effect, and above all, what will be the moral effect? Will easy accessibility leave our boys and girls as safe and good as otherwise they would be? Will it make them better?

If the voters of Texas ignore these ital questions they vote on August 24, whether or not the State Prohibition Law shall be retained, this question in all probability will not be settled right.

May I urge upon your attention the challenging fact that this question is the most important and vital question before us today. For God's sake, for humanity's sake, let us soberly and sincerely face the issue and in the light of the best we know, and in the interest of those we love, let us go to the polls on August 24 and vote. And maybe we would act wisely to pray about how we should vote. Yours for the best interests of Texas.

> P. E. Yarborough, Pastor Methodist Church, Baird (Callahan County), Texas

#### **Fellow Citizens Of** Callahan County

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of so 41-tf briety and righteousness in the State of Texas.

On August 24 1935, the State of washings 5 cents per lb. All flat work Texas will vote whether or not the ironed. Will call for and deliver Will Dean Prohibition Law be retained in consider fryers, hens, or can goods Texas. To the end of all voters in for pay. Mrs. Reno, 2 blocks east of Callahan County are informed on the Main St one block south of highway. issues involved and sufficiently a-

polls and vote. On last Sunday we set

A Word To The Wise roused on this question to go to the cooperation in its solution.

up an organization of those favoring the retention of the Dean Law. At that time Rev. Joe R. Mayes was inate in any movement or cause with elected County Chairman, and a deleout bonifide, dependable information gate from this county to the State concerning that movement or cause. wide meeting of the Texas Dry Forces In view of the fact that the State of which met in Dallas last week. This

Joe R. Mayes, Chairman han County

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

We had a nice day Sunday here at next Sunday. Texas must on August 24 determine group also unanimously voted that Baird and a splendid service at Dudwhether or not hard liquor may be we have another county wide meeting ley. We have decided to have our legally sold within the bounds of the at the Methodist Church in Baird at meeting at Dudley, beginning on the State, is it not the wise thing for 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June Fourth Sunday in July. We earnestly every voter at least to inform him- 2nd., to hear the report of our dele request the prayers of all, that the self on the issues involved? And let gate to the State meeting, and to Lord may bless us again in our meet

We want 150 people next Sunday We therefore, urge the entire citizen and stay for preaching. Now we mean those who do. The nonvoter will assist ship of the county to attend this mass this and hope you will accept the inin the settlement by default. The vo- meeting at 3:00 o'clock next Sunday vitation and come. Our B T U meets ters will assist postively by his vote. afternoon. Let us put our minds to at 7 o'clock and then preaching at 8 If State wide prohibition of the work on this question. If you have any o'clock, let all be there.

suggestions to make on this matter I am going to New Castle next iams. want to actively support it. If it will we will be happy to have you do so. week for a meeting. Now that is over Miss Moore, Home Demonstration We hold that this is a moral issue. preached the first sermon; married Agent, will be with us in /an all day mosphere in which to grow men and The highest welfare of our boys and the first couple; was moderatory of meeting the first Tuesday at Mrs. marrying his sister-in-law's niece has

P. E. Yarborough, Secretary going back there for a two weeks strated. Texas Dry Forces, Calla- stay and I want every body to pray

for me, that we may have a great

meeting. Let every one be in their places

JOE R. MAYES.

#### ATWELL H. D. C. NEWS

The club met with Mrs. Ebb Rouse. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president.

the skirt pattenrs as the wardrobe demonstrator was absent.

club plays. There were seven members present and one visitor, Mrs. Alfred Mc.Will-

The Children and The Grandchildren.



church; conducted the first funeral peas, and any other vegetables we in the little city of New Castle. I am might have in season will be demon-

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express the heartfelt gratitude shown us in the sickness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Dawkins. We thank the physician for his untiring effort to bring her to her usual health, the ministers for their consoling enlogies, the singers for their sweet music and those who Not much progress was made on sent such dear sweet flowers, which speak words the tongue cannot express. May Heaven's richest blessings The parts were assigned for the abide with you, is the sincere wish of

plained that his wife knocked him out with a golf club and took \$180 from his pockets while he was unconscious.



D BREATH OR HEAD ESS ACID.

Holmes Drug Company

#### Chickens--Turkeys Give them Star-Sulphurous-Com-

pound in drinking water regular. Use as directed and it will keep them free of germs and worms that cause diseases. Also free of blood-sucking lice, mites. fleas and blue-bugs that sap their vitality and we will guarantee you to have healthy, good egg-produring fowls and strong, healthy baby chicks at a very small cost or your money refunded. For Sale by HOLMES DRUG COMPANY BAIRD. TEXAS

Specials on Permanent Waves Our Regular \$2.50 Wave for \$1.50 Vogue Art Oil Permanents \$2.50 or 2 for \$4.00 JAMAL MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$6.50 Vogue Beauty Shop (Formerly Marinello) Mrs. Corrie Driskill, Mgr.

ne North Texas natural gas into Fort Worth and Dallas. They were the pioneers in this part of the country, and many were the problems they had to work out, digging away through black waxy, limestone, rivers and woods. It took years of work and planning, large investments, great engineering skill, and a great deal of courage to thread this network of dependable gas supply to nearly 300 towns in Texas and Oklahoma.

### Southwesterners Snap Up New Inventions

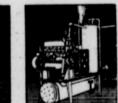
People have used more gas than we dreamed of in the beginning, because of the new inventions they have snapped up. Imagine our surprise when even the Refrigerators began running with gas. There have been remarkable inventions in industrial gas equipment, from oil refineries to



automobole japanning-ovens. There are House-Heating Systems that clean and moisten the air, as well as warm it; there are Clothes Dryers, Radiators, Floor Furnaces, Automatic Ranges, Incinerators, and so forth. For running a cement plant to warming a baby's bath, these Lone Star towns enjoy an automatic heat that has made their skylines famous for their smokeless chimneys.

A quarter of a century of careful planning has made natural gas so low-priced at your meter that 15 cents' worth a day is the average household load the year around, for heating, cooking, hot water and refrigeration.

#### SOME OF THE MODERN GAS INVENTIONS ON SALE BY GAS COMPANIES AND DEALERS



ELECTROLUX

The Gas Refrigerate

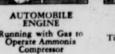
It runs for much less cost than any other





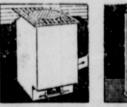
LAUNDRY DRYER For the Family Washing





AUTOMATIC RANGE Time-Clock Control



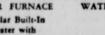


STARGAS Country K Compressed natural as (extremely rich) bottled in steel drums, to use beyond the sa



FLOOR FURNACE Popular Built-In Heater with nze Floor Grille









CENTRAL REATING Cleans, Moistens, and Warms the Air

Destroys Garbage and House-Trash



Makes Steam Heat on