

The Baird Star.

Our Motto; " 'TIS NEITHER BIRTH, NOR WEALTH, NOR STATE; BUT THE GIT-UP-AND-GIT THAT MAKES MEN GREAT."

VOLUME NO. 38.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1925.

NO. 10

FARMERS WILL ASK

Commissioners' Court Of Callahan County To Employ A Demonstration Agent

The lessons taught the farmers by the late Callahan County Agricultural, Stock and Poultry Exhibit, when they were concretely shown the glowing possibilities of husbandry, scientifically conducted, on our fertile land, are beginning to bear fruit. The forward looking thinkers among them realize that agriculture is an exact science and scientifically conducted spells for the farmer something more than a bare living.

Ever since the close of this Exposition they have been studying this matter and canvassing it among themselves, and a majority of them have become convinced that "book larin'", practically applied to the cultivation of the soil, is a good and perfect thing and has been profitably demonstrated in the case of a few forward lookers.

They see the practical possibilities of scientific farming and they are avidly anxious to have a try at it. In other words they are vigorously campaigning for the employment of a Callahan County Farm Demonstration Agent and it is a safe bet that they will get what they are after.

Stimulated and encouraged by the endorsement of bankers and business men and aided by the propaganda of such representative farmers as W. J. Hornsby, Jno. Derryberry, Buck Gary and others, they have enlisted wholeheartedly in the cause, and are all pulling together to "bring home the bacon."

The Commissioners' Court has the power to appoint and engage a Farm Agent, and at some meeting of that body in the near future, there will be presented the following petition, signed by a majority of Callahan County's farmers, stockmen, bankers and business men:

Firmly believing in the conservation of our farms and soil, not only for the present use of those occupying the same, but for future generations, and the scientific cultivation of our farms, and believing in and strongly advocating the securing of a competent Farm Demonstrator to help us accomplish the conservation of our lands and the production of greater crops and dairy and fruit industry, as well as poultry raising, we respectfully petition your honorable body to employ for Callahan County for the year 1925, a competent Farm Demonstrator.

In this connection we wish to assure you that we will diligently work with and cooperate with said Farm Demonstrator, to the end that the greatest good possible may be accomplished for the material progress of our County.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

Callahan Chapter No. 242, O. E. S. will meet in regular session next Tuesday night. A class of candidates for initiation. Refreshments will be served. A full attendance of the membership is desired.

Miss Alice Gilliland, W. M. Eliza Gilliland, Sec.

Mrs. Arthur Yonge left Wednesday for Sweetwater, to visit relatives a few days.

PECAN PLANTING DAY AT THE COURT HOUSE

County Judge Victor B. Gilbert has had the Courthouse Lawn and the walk along its southern front much beautified and improved. The unsightly weeds and rubbish have been cleared away, the mesquite trees have been trimmed up, and he purposes taking down the unsightly iron fence along the south front and otherwise improving things.

In the earthy space between the sidewalk and the curb he has set out pecan trees, in accordance with Mr. W. W. Slater's suggestion, these ornamental and useful trees having been purchased by members of the Commissioners Court and other County officials.

In last week's Star was printed Mr. W. W. Slater's offer to sell and superintend the planting of these trees, for which he charges the low price of \$1.50, and everybody should buy a pecan tree and name it for some living or departed friend, relative or celebrity of no kin. Do your part toward assembling a grove of edible nut trees, for the unique adornment of the Courthouse lawn.

Judge Gilbert has appointed Friday afternoon, February 20, at 3:30 o'clock as the official day and hour for the planting and christening of these memorial trees, and his proclamation to that effect follows:

There will be an official Pecan Tree Planting and Christening on the Court House Lawn, Friday afternoon, February 20, 1925, at 3:30 o'clock.

An interesting and instructive program is being arranged, to which all interested in tree planting and culture are invited.

The school children of Baird will participate and speakers of note will be present. Many citizens of Baird want to donate trees and they are requested to see Court House Janitor Gossett. Please attend to this at once.

Victor B. Gilbert,
County Judge.

BLACK AND HUGHES CHOSEN

The electorate of the City of Baird did not turn out overwhelmingly in last Saturday's municipal election, when candidates for Mayor, to succeed J. Hey McWhorter, and Alderman to succeed Harry Berry, both of whom had resigned, were voted for. There were two candidates for each office, and the vote was as follows:

For Mayor: J. R. Black, 85; J. A. Dubberly, 61; Black's majority, 24.

For Alderman: Mike Hughes, 81; Harry Ebert, 73; Hughes' majority, 8.

There were 12 scattering votes cast for Mayor. The newly elected officials will probably take the oath of office tonight (Friday).

MARRIED

Mr. Ernest Powell, of Anson, and Miss Alice Eastham, of Admiral, were married Thursday, January 27, 1924 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ford, in East Baird, Rev. C. C. Andrews, officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown me in the recent illness and death of my wife.

D. C. Noble, Rt. 3, Clyde

THE HOTEL CALLAHAN

Is The Old Rock Hotel Rejuvenated And Refurnished Under Mrs. D. C. Barton's Able Management

That ancient landmark, the old Rock House Hotel, don't recognize itself these days. Owner Hugh Ross got sore eyed and sore hearted looking at it. Then he got busy. A force of capable building mechanics was employed, the old shackly gallery was torn down and rebuilt and the entire building overhauled and furnished, painted, papered and renovated, until it's as sweet as a baby's breath and as handy as a pocket in a shirt.

Mrs. D. C. Barton will manage the new-old hotel, which has been rechristened "The Hotel Callahan" and a brand-new sign painted announcing that fact.

There are 16 light, comfortable and homey rooms, and the furniture, bedding, rugs, &c., are also new. The wall paper is restful to the eye and the painting a soft neutral blue.

Two roomy bathrooms have been built in, with sanitary tubs, hot and cold water, toilet, &c., and the drainage empties into a large septic tank which has been sunk in the rear of the hotel.

There is also a comfortable and cozy "rest room," and country and other visitors—particularly ladies from the country with children—are cordially invited to make free use of its conveniences.

The southeastern ground floor section of the building will be occupied by the Toric Optical Company, manufacturing opticians, of which Dr. W. S. Henderson is the manager.

Mrs. Barton has a well-deserved reputation not only as a hostess but as a trained nurse, and guests will be made so welcome and comfortable that when they come to Baird they will as naturally gravitate to the Hotel Callahan as flies to a molasses barrel.

Mrs. Barton expects to formally open The Hotel Callahan to the public on or about February 15.

SNAPPY BOXING BOUTS PROMISED TOMORROW NIGHT BY CHAPPELL

Promoter George A. Chappell announces a series of snappy boxing bouts tomorrow night (Saturday) at Terrell Hall, featuring as the premier Kid Grey of Danville, Illinois, ex-service man and a fighter "from who laid the chunk," who will meet Ed Reilly, "the game chicken of Callahan County," in an eight 2-minute round contest.

There will be an interesting list of preliminaries and the fistie entertainment promises to be worth while, for, as Promoter Chappell puts it, "the fur will fly." The veteran Frank E. Stanley will referee and Ira Pratt will hold the watch.

The general admission price has been reduced to 50 cents; ringside seats 75 cents, and the house should be packed with fans.

At the last meeting of the Luncheon Club, Banker Thomas E. Powell revived, on what he considered reliable authority, the rumor that the T. & P. shops were to be removed from Baird, and at his suggestion a committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

STATE'S FINANCIAL STATUS FOR THE YEAR OF 1923

The United States Department of Commerce announces that the total payments for expenses, interest and outlays for the State Government of Texas for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1923, amounted to \$48,451,602, or \$9.86 per capita.

Of this total \$46,198,495 represents the expense of operating the general departments of the State Government; \$235,161 interest and debt, and \$2,017,946 outlays for permanent improvements.

In 1922 the total payments for the State were \$45,842,985, and in 1917 \$22,204,625, a per capita of \$9.48 and \$5.00, respectively. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

The total revenue receipts of Texas for 1923 were \$48,190,252, or \$8.81 per capita. This was \$1,756,596 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, but \$261,350 less than the total payments, including those for permanent improvements. These payments, in excess of revenue receipts, were made from the proceeds of debt obligations.

In Texas property and special taxes represented 53.0 per cent of the total revenue for 1923; 50.6 per cent for 1922, and 56.6 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 53.7 per cent from 1917 to 1923, and 20.7 per cent from 1922 to 1923. The per capita property and special taxes were \$5.20 in 1923, \$4.38 in 1922 and \$3.10 in 1917.

Earnings of general departments or compensation for services rendered by State officials represented 6.1 of the total revenue for 1923, 4.5 per cent for 1922 and 16.7 per cent for 1917.

Business and non-business licenses constituted 18.0 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 17.9 per cent for 1922 and 12.5 per cent for 1917. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies, and the sales tax on gasoline, while those from non-business licenses comprise taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.

The total indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Texas, for 1923, amounted to \$4,466,584, or 91c per capita. The per capita net debt for 1922 was 85c and for 1917 \$1.07.

For 1923 the assessed valuation of property in Texas subject to ad valorem taxation was \$3,469,386,643; the amount of taxes levied was \$36,020,640, and the per capita levy \$5.30.

VALENTINE TEA

The A. D. [Always Dependable] Class of the Baptist Church will give a Valentine Tea at the home of Mrs. W. D. Boydston on Saturday, February 14th. A program under the direction of Miss Myrth Williams will be rendered. A Free-Will offering will be taken. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Miss Alice Gilliland spent several days this week in Putnam, the guest of Miss Lua James.

OUT FOR NEW LEGIONAIRES

Committee From Eugene Bell Post No. 82 Raiding The County For Recruits

Under the virile leadership of Commander J. A. Dubberly, a committee from Eugene Bell Post No. 82, American Legion, is doing good work for the ex-service men, and its veteran members look hopefully forward to the day when every ex-soldier, sailor, marine and aviator in the County who saw service in the World War will ultimately be enrolled in its ranks.

Particularly is Eugene Bell Post interesting itself in seeing that every ex-service man properly makes out and files his bonus application, and, with that end in view, committees have recently visited Cottonwood and Dudley, "drug in" quite a number of new recruits and assisted others to properly prepare their bonus applications. At Cottonwood, the rallying point for the buddies was at the Baptist Church, at Dudley the meeting place was the School House.

The members of the Assistance and Membership Recruiting Committee that visited Dudley were: J. A. Dubberly, R. Q. Evans, J. C. Asbury, W. H. McKenzie and John McIntosh.

Thursday night of next week, February 19, the committee will visit Oplin, and Commander J. A. Dubberly urges every ex-service man in that community to attend this meeting, which will probably be held at the School House.

REGRETFUL ADIEUS FOR EFFICIENT RUBY DICKY

The Star regretfully records the departure from Baird of Miss Ruby Dickey, for several years Harry Berry's "right hand man," in that gentleman's conduct of his Ford-Fordson-Lincoln distribution business in Baird.

Miss Ruby, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Ella Darwin, shook the dust of Baird from off the wheels of her Ford Sedan and rolled out the Bankhead Highway, for a vacation jaunt to Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Houston and Galveston, yesterday.

Returning to the Panther City she will enter upon the duties of one the several lucrative positions at her disposal.

All Baird will regret to lose Miss Ruby and none more so than The Baird Star.

NEW HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS

Frank Lanham of Dallas, chairman, 2 year term; Joe Burkett of Eastland, 4 year term; John H. Bickett of San Antonio, 6 year term.

Frank Lanham is a graduate engineer and road contractor; Burkett we all know and John H. Bickett is already a member of the Commission, having been appointed by Governor Neff, said to be at the request of Mrs. Ferguson. He is a life long friend of the Fergusons.

One thing that pleases us is that two of the Commissioners, Lanham and Burkett, live on the Bankhead Highway. The new Commissioners go in on February 15th.

Laundry Service That Satisfies

We are extending a service to Baird and Clyde which we believe you will appreciate when you are accustomed to it.

Mr. Glover will call for your bundle just as it suits your own convenience.

We mean for this service to be a regular, dependable service.

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BAIRD

TEXAS

KEEP PHOTOS OF FAMOUS BRITISH

2,000 Likenesses of Great Gathered for Posterity.

London.—The National Portrait gallery is compiling photographs of distinguished men and women in all fields of British life.

Already 2,000 of the great and near-great have posed for this national collection.

Very few of the faces in the collection are feminine.

It is an exceptional person, man or woman, who becomes distinguished before the age of forty. Some of the beauty of women often fades before then, so that the trustees of the National Portrait gallery have not been greatly surprised when, in several instances, after inviting a distinguished woman to have her picture made for their collection, the lady visited a photographer, but refused to approve of the result.

Photographs of more than 150 of the distinguished contemporaries, as the trustees of the gallery call those whom they invite to sit for their collection, have recently been placed on public exhibition. Most of the faces are old, but some of them, notably John Drinkwater's, the dramatist, are on the sunny side of middle age.

Only one man in the collection wears a monocle—Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary.

There are grizzled old shipbuilding magnates, authors, artists, musicians, doctors of medicine and surgeons, railroad officials. There is the rugged, smiling countenance of T. P. O'Connor, father of the house of commons; Winston Churchill, with his floodgates collar and studiously careless bowtie; the archbishop of Canterbury, with a shaggy, drooping brow almost hiding one of his eyes; the lord chancellor with long wig and close-clipped mustache; Mr. Asquith and scores of other somebodies and almost-somebodies.

One of these days, it is hoped, the national gallery will set aside a room in which to hang photographic enlargements of prominent people; after their death, of course. No canvas can now be hung in the gallery until the subject has been dead ten years or more.

Sometimes when a deceased man of prominence is honored by selection for the gallery, no adequate photograph from which to make a painting can be found. Under the new system of compiling photographs of all distinguished people, this will never happen again.

The compilation was begun in 1915; it will probably go on forever.

250,000 Men Received

Summer Army Training

Washington.—More than 250,000 men received some degree of intensive military training under War department supervision last summer. The period of training ranged from fifteen days to three months. The bulk of the training was in the National Guard camps.

The reports show that in the twenty-nine civilian training camps held this year the attendance was the maximum which could be admitted and cared for with funds available to the War department for the purpose. The number actually at the camps, 33,983, for thirty days, was a big increase over last year, while the number of applications received amounted to 53,000.

Of that number, 44,000 proved to have the physical and other qualifications necessary for admission, so that approximately 10,000 youngsters were disappointed in their hope to go through a training camp course last summer.

A phase of the organized reserve corps work during the summer to which the War department attaches particular importance is the application for the first time of the principle of unit training to these organizations.

The Defense day test, on the face of official reports from all over the country, served to bring out sharply the benefit of this unit training scheme, War department officials say.

New Chamber Discovered in the Endless Caverns

Newmarket, Va.—A new chamber, surpassing in beauty and natural wonders any hitherto discovered, has been found in the Endless caverns, reports from a party of eminent geologists now engaged in exploring the caverns say. The new chamber was entered by men who wormed their way through a small opening and descended 80 feet on a rope. It is marked by vegetable and animal life and rock formations said to be more spectacular than that of other sections of the caves which have been open for inspection for years.

Proper Care of Palms

Regular watering is essential, but it is better to keep palms a little dry than to overwater them. Browning of the tips of the leaves indicates trouble at the root, probably overwatering; possibly worms or lack of plant food. A palm which grows three new leaves a year is doing very well.

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"A dog fills an empty space in a man's life—especially a hot dog."

It takes one of our

Sunday Dinners

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Try it next Sunday—you can't help but be pleased with what you get—because we take particular care to prepare our dishes from the very best foodstuffs, and there is ever present an insistent desire on our part to please the palate of the most fastidious. Come in.

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If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children, We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.

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RAZES CEMETERY ENRAGING TOWN

Claims Historic Burial Plot and Dumps Markers.

Stamford, Conn.—With the town of New Canaan up in arms against him, G. Elmer Jones of this city is facing possible complications as a result of the wholesale removal of headstones from a small cemetery in New Canaan. In the cemetery, the graves in which now appear confused beyond any identification, New Canaan's dead have been buried since early in the Eighteenth century.

As an heir of one John Jones, Mr. Jones lays claim to the property on which the cemetery is located. Recently he caused the ninety-three headstones to be removed, including five which marked the graves of Revolutionary or Civil war soldiers. Fifty-three of the stones were set up in a lot which Mr. Jones purchased in Lake View cemetery, which is in another part of New Canaan.

The others were piled in a heap in a swamp and left there. No effort was made to disinter any of the bodies in the old cemetery, and it is said it would be impossible now to replace the headstones over the graves to which they belong. One of the stones bears the date 1736, the name on it being Anna Eels. Only one stone was left, that being so tangled in the roots of an elm tree it could not be budged.

Laborers and truckmen had the work of removing the stones completed before the townspeople realized what was going on. Incensed, they are now clamoring for action. The town of New Canaan has instructed its counsel, Homer S. Cummings, to take whatever steps are necessary.

The town contends the cemetery is public property. The Connecticut law provides a severe penalty for tampering with a tombstone or grave. At Mr. Cummings' office it was said a careful investigation was being made and that action would be instituted if the facts warranted.

At the Jones home it was said he was away. His wife declined to make any statement in his behalf. From other sources, however, it was learned Jones had consulted counsel before having the stones removed.

Eight-Foot Flower Is Huge, but Short-Lived



A titan among flowers, but of "an evil smell." The full-blown amorphophallus, forty days old and eight feet high, unfolding its bell-shaped spathe that closed three days later, the spadix collapsing. The photograph is by courtesy of the Gardener's Chronicle and Mr. P. Dakkus of the botanic gardens, Buitenzorg, Java. Note the size of the flower in comparison to the man beside it and the ruler he is holding.

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KILIMANJARO, THE EVEREST OF AFRICA

Is Much Higher Than Blanc or Whitney.

Washington, D. C. — Kilimanjaro mountain of Tanganyika territory, which has been the object of a recent expedition, is one of the most notable "violent contrasts" in Africa, sometimes termed the continent of "violent contrasts."

"Although Africa spreads itself to both temperate zones," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society, "by whim of geography its only notable snow peaks are under the sun's most direct glare and, of its 'high spots' near the Equator, Kilimanjaro is chief.

"Kilimanjaro was unknown to the world a century ago, and unsealed until 1889, but now a railway from Mombasa approaches its flanks. In its way it affords Africa claim to the greatest mountain on the face of the earth. Everest, at 29,002 altitude is almost 10,000 feet higher than Kilimanjaro; there are even peaks having similar volcanic origin rising higher in South and Central America, but all of those great ones rise on the backs of their neighbors. Kilimanjaro stands alone in the heat-scoured wind-swept plain. Without even the company of a mountain ridge it rises solitary from a plateau at 2,500 to 4,000 feet to the snow-capped majesty of 19,819 feet.

Overshadows Blanc and Whitney.

"Europe is proud of its Alps and Pyrenees and the United States considers the Rockies mighty mountains, yet Kilimanjaro is nearly a mile higher than Mt. Whitney, America's tallest peak. It is almost 4,000 feet higher than Mt. Blanc, Europe's leading summit. Kilimanjaro has for company on the equator Mt. Kenya, just over the border, giving its name to Kenya colony and 'the Mountains of the Moon,' officially Ruwenzori, in Uganda, feeding the White Nile with water for Egypt.

"Natives inhabiting the slopes of Kilimanjaro have the legend that the mountain has a silver peak. To tribes who have never seen snow, this seemed the most satisfactory explanation for the gleaming white cap. They associated it with their gods, and the first white men to explore it had great difficulty satisfying the natives that they would not drive away Rayli, the god in the form of a giant cow inhabiting the mountain's high plains.

"The mountain is a small world in itself, or more properly half a world. The snow cap is its polar cap; the high, cold ridges, without vegetation, are like Labrador or the Alaskan steppe, but instead of harboring reindeer, they support flocks of eland. The mountain is a game preserve and the flocks thrive.

"Next comes a belt of heather similar to that of the Scotch highlands. Then the elevation drops, the region of heavy precipitation appears and with it the rain-forest, almost constantly swathed in mist. This thins to the ordinary tropical forest and then dwindles to the mountain's 'temperate zone,' where the tribesmen live. It is estimated 125,000 people now reside on the slopes of Kilimanjaro, and they are counted by some explorers among the most intelligent and progressive natives of Africa.

"The Chagga and other tribes even employ irrigation to grow their crops of bananas, sweet potatoes and grains. Sometimes they merely divert a mountain stream, but frequently considerable engineering skill is used to bring water through tubes or channels considerable distances. The forest belt, not Kilimanjaro's glaciers, supplies most of this life-giving water. The rain-forest is a vast sponge, drinking up the rain and squeezing it out in springs.

Shun Crater and Plain. "Below the agricultural belt is the scorched dry plain. It is almost as impossible to get the natives to venture down to the hot plain as to get them to approach the ice-capped crater.

"Elephants inhabit the thick forests of Kilimanjaro's slopes. Explorers often see their spoons on banks seemingly impossible for such huge animals to manage. One writer reports seeing marks indicating that the elephants thrust their tusks into the ground to steady themselves on a descent, and that scuffed bark showed that they wound their trunks about trees to help themselves up to higher positions."

Duke Heads Trustees. New York.—James B. Duke, tobacco and power magnate, who recently established a \$40,000,000 endowment for educational purposes, has been elected chairman of the trustees who will administer the fund, it was announced here.

Fighting in China. Shanghai.—Fighting, which began on a small scale near Sungking last Saturday as a result of Chen Lo-Shan's revolt against Sun Chuan-fang, Military Governor of Chekiang, now is becoming more serious. More than 100 casualties have occurred.

COLLEENS' CALVES BOOST SILK TRADE

Demand for Shimmering Hose Booms Industry.

London.—The little shop girls of Ireland are responsible for a boom in the artificial silk trade that is one of the bright spots in the business life of these isles.

The manufacturers of a new process of weaving artificial silk material, an industry started long before the war, are now banking fattened dividends because the girls in the shops and offices, and even schools, are no longer content to wear the cotton stockings and cotton blouses which they displayed before and throughout the war.

That attitude for style changing which in America could make and unmake flapper fashions overnight, moves slower in England, and a year or so ago the English girls found that much of their social standing was based upon silk stockings.

The manufacturers of the artificial silk then reopened their mills, closed by post-war dormancy, and have kept the factories working overtime producing stockings, blouses and other similar articles. The artificial silk trade has grown until now most of the long-established woolen and cotton spinning firms are producing artificial silk of some sort. Machinery for making artificial silk garments and novelties is being invented and marketed daily.

Since the war factories for producing the synthetic silks have been established at Bury, Nelson, Peterborough and Golbourne.

The industry has spread also to India, where artificial silk shawls, headresses and cloths are being produced with even a more luxurious gloss and feathery softness than real silk.

Offers to Pay Damage His Horse Did to Engine

Iron Mountain, Mich.—The unusual happens in all lines of industrial activity, but the officials of the Northwestern railroad are discussing an incident that holds no parallel in the history of the company.

The collision of a freight train with a horse and a wagon is not new to railroading. And claims for damages to compensate the owner of the horse and wagon for his losses are nothing to excite the railroad world.

But when the owner of the horse and wagon sends an apology to the railway company declaring the fault to be his, and requesting a bill in order to pay the loss inflicted on the railway company, that is different.

Yet this is precisely what happened recently when a horse valued at \$300, hitched to a load of wood, was struck by a Northwestern freight train at Iron Mountain and killed. The wagon was wrecked and the wood strewn along the tracks.

The following day M. J. Fox of the Von Platen Lumber company, Iron Mountain, owner, wrote to the company offering to pay all damages it had suffered in the melee.

New Austrian Currency Wipes Out Millionaires

Vienna.—American visitors to Austria, who used to get a thrill when on crossing the Austrian frontier they had to pay 70,000 crowns for their first meal on Austrian soil in the dining car, will soon be deprived of this sensation. They will no longer gasp, as they did when tailors in Vienna charged them 4,000,000 crowns for a suit of clothes.

They will not be benumbed by huge figures with little meaning, nor hesitate before giving the elevator boy a 1,000-crown bankbill. Austria is to have a new currency, which will reduce everything to the seven-fold of dollar prices.

Future denominations will be "shilling" and "steuber," and seven shillings will be equal to \$1, while the shilling will be subdivided into 100 steubers. There will be 10,000 paper crowns to one shilling.

An Austrian million, which almost anybody might have, will melt down to 100 shillings. Owners of paper billions, or "milliardaere," as they are called, no longer will be in the capitalist class, as one paper billion will be worth only 100,000 shillings.

Hand-Painted Shoes Fad French Riviera Resort

Cannes, France.—Women's shoes in mah-jongg pyrogravure and hand-painted designs are becoming quite popular here and at Monte Carlo and Nice at the beginning of what promises to be a most brilliant season on the Riviera. Examples of hand-painted footwear worn at the casinos include mauve satin models ornamented with designs in gold and gray, and gray satin shoes with hand-painted roses on both the vamp and the quarter.

That Rude Awakening

We read an account of a man who slept past the time for his wedding. That's nothing. Lots of men don't wake up till after marriage.—Los Angeles Times.

HOSTESS LATEST BARBER SHOP JOB

Smooths Away Embarrassments for Women.

New York.—For the first time in history, barber shops have hostesses. These directors of hirsute traffic suggest type of hairdressing, smooth away the embarrassment which many women feel in seeking a male barber's advice as to coiffures and assist patrons in spending their money.

This development was inaugurated by a department store which for years maintained its place of business on Sixth avenue and was somewhat removed from the Fifth avenue trade. Now the concern has a Fifth avenue shop and has hired hostesses for its barber shop to make patrons feel at home in the new surroundings.

Duties of the Hostesses.

Strange it is, but true, that many of the newer comers to this country find more difficulty in spending their money than in getting it. New York is full of newly rich people of foreign birth. With increasing prosperity the women of these families have found that the old standards of attractiveness which appealed to the men in other countries are obsolete here and they are determined to live up to improved conditions. Hence the bob, the barber and the hostess.

The hostesses of the present-day shops are counted on to help them. Most of the hostesses employed by the smart shops today are of certain age. But all are shining examples of preservation. Young women are not sought, but a woman of fifty who still has attractive hair, although it may be white, a fresh skin and a figure can usually obtain such a position. Her chances are enhanced if she speaks one or more foreign languages. For the cashiers of the women's barber shops cash more checks signed with "his mark" than any institution except dealers in foreign exchange.

In the men's shop a barber who will not talk is at a premium; but in the women's hairdressing establishment a barber who cannot talk interestingly has but a brief time between himself and separation from the payroll.

Other Shops Adopt Plan.

The so-called exclusive shops for women's clothing just off Fifth avenue also have taken the hostess to their payrolls. To earn the weekly salary check it is necessary for these women not only to wear clothes well but to talk them well. One shop is so exclusive that it sells nothing for cash. Before one may buy a sample of its products, it is necessary to establish an account for \$1,500.

For many years this shop has never sold a model for less than \$250 but recently it has established a department on an upper floor where those who do not feel equal to purchases at that rate occasionally can buy a dress as low as \$90. That, however, is the irreducible minimum, as the hostess will tell you.

Buried City Revealed in Wilds of Nevada

Los Angeles.—Far back in the untraveled recesses of Nevada a new buried city has been discovered, one which will probably prove among the greatest archeological finds in North American history, according to Gov. James G. Scrugham of Nevada.

Governor Scrugham visited the little town of St. Thomas, Nev., nearest village to the ruins, after conferring here with Governor Hunt of Arizona regarding construction of a road from the Grand Canyon of Arizona to the new discovery.

"We believe we are about to open up the largest pueblo ever found on this continent," Governor Scrugham said. "The ruins seem to stretch for six miles, 50 feet or so above the high water mark of the river. They are about a mile wide. The town's population was probably 15,000.

"Thus far, we have excavated 40 houses and 11 bodies, 10 of them women. Ancient pottery, estimated 2,000 years old, was found with the remains.

"Walls of the houses were of adobe, plastered on woven rushes. The clay still retains the mold of tule leaves. The floors were paved with stones.

"Necklaces of carved turquoise were found on the women. The jewels were highly polished and shaped like grains of corn. We found squash and corn seed in vases and jars of rude pottery."

Religious Book Best Seller

Freiburg.—Racy topics do not always furnish the year's best sellers in German literature. Last year's selling record was held by Bishop Keppler's religious book, "Mehr Freude" (More Joy), which scored 175,000 copies on the first edition. The demand was so large that translations were made into Bohemian, Danish, Norwegian, English, Flemish, French, Italian, Dutch, Portuguese, Swedish, Spanish and Hungarian.

The Baird Star.
FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1925

Issued Every Friday
Serial (whole) Number 2031
BAIRD, TEXAS

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W. E. GILLILAND,
Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

OUTSIDE OF CALLAHAN COUNTY:
One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.25
Three Months......75

IN CALLAHAN COUNTY
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......80
Three Months......50

(Payable in Advance)

ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertising, per inch.....25c
Local Advt. per line......50
(Minimum Charge 25c)

Legal Advt. per line......5c
All Advertising Charged by the Week

The Star received this week a copy of the Putnam Home Press, the new paper at Putnam.

We heard that Putnam had a new paper, but this is the first copy received at this office. We wish for the Home Press better luck than its predecessors.

Putnam needs a paper of its own and if the people of that town will give the new paper the support they should, the Home Press will succeed, otherwise it will fail.

The Star hopes that the new paper will succeed and will place it on its mailing list.

The committee report to the Senate was unanimously in favor of Senator Mayfield holding his seat. When the contest started, soon after the election in 1922, readers of The Star doubtless remember that we predicted that this would be the outcome of the contest.

Personally we believe that the election should have been declared void, but we never expected this and least of all did we expect that Peddy would win the place, because he was not elected.

Technically the law ruled his name off the ticket, but we believed then and believe now that had his name been allowed on the Republican ticket or any ticket, that Mayfield would have defeated him anyway.

No town that expects to grow relies entirely on any one thing, but Baird has not fully realized this, but, if the Round House is really moved away then will the town realize what The Star tried to impress upon the minds of the people 37 years ago, when an unsuccessful effort was made to establish a flour mill, cannery and other things that help any town grow.

Thirty years or more ago a stock company was made up to erect a flour mill, but, like so many other things started, it died for the want of some one to take the lead and push the project through.

Even Putnam, a much smaller town, has had a small flour mill in successful operation for a long time. If talk of moving the Round House can stir the people of Baird up to work for their own interest, we can and will overcome any loss that moving the Round House from here can cause.

Wake up! We have not much at stake in Baird, but have as much as any one else and a great deal more than many, because every dollar that we have, except the material in The Star office and our household furniture, is invested in a home and busi-

ness office in Baird.

Talk of moving the Round House does not scare us worth a cent, because this only emphasizes the fact that we have depended too much on the people who own and work for the T. & P. Railroad.

For twenty years we were afraid to demand that the Express Company put on free delivery, lest we offend the T. & P. officials, but some of us took hold of the matter and got a half hearted free delivery in the business section. Fear of what the T. & P. folks might do has hung around us like a nightmare for forty years, and it is time the town people woke up to their own interest.

The Star always advocated a square deal to the T. & P. folks and do yet, but we never did believe in letting them dictate to us what we should or should not do. If Baird does not want to show a decrease in population in the next census it will have to work for its own interests more and less for the T. & P. Railway Company.

GROUNDHOG DAY

The Ground Hog, according to the tradition, went back into his den Monday, February 2d, for another six week's sleep, because he could see his shadow all day long, as there were not enough clouds to obscure the sunshine.

If there is any truth in the groundhog theory, we are in for six weeks of bad weather and a late Spring.

COUNTY FARM DEMONSTRATOR

Elsewhere in The Star will be found a petition which is being circulated, asking the Commissioners Court to appoint a County Farm Demonstration Agent, which is being generally signed by the citizens of Callahan County.

The Star is heartily in favor of the plan and hopes to see the project go through. It has been more than forty years since we quit the farm, but we realize that what benefits the farmer benefits all, therefore we are willing that the taxpayers—one of whom we are—assume this additional burden, and we therefore favor the appointment of a County Farm Demonstration Agent, because we feel sure that the employment of a competent man will be worth far more than the cost.

The Commissioners Court, we believe, has the appointment of an Agent, and if the Court agrees to employ an agent, they should see to it that a scientific as well as a practical farmer is appointed.

Governor Ferguson was ill in bed all last week. No wonder at this. Nine hundred applicants for less than one hundred and fifty jobs is enough to worry a man Governor to a sick head. If any one thinks the Governor's job in Texas is a soft snap, they have never spent much time around the State Capitol.

That talk of removing the T. & P. Round House from Baird that began 44 years ago is revived. Whether or not there is anything in this last talk, we do not know—neither do we care; but this we do know:

Baird has relied too much and too long on the retention of the Round House here. What Baird must do if it ever expects to grow as it should, is to work for the settlement of the pasture lands that surround the town on three sides. Had the people of Baird worked along this line for the past thirty years, instead of relying solely on the Round House here, the town would be independent of the railroad's support.

The way conditions are shaping up west and east of us on the T. & P. a change is almost certain to come. So why not work for the opening of five hundred new farms in Baird's trade territory, no matter what the T. & P. Railroad does?

Senators Borah and Johnson are still insurging at Washington, but Senators LaFollette and Wheeler, who insurged during the last Presidential campaign are quiet. Two dollar wheat is an antidote for insurgency in the West, but Senators Borah and Johnson seem not to have realized it.

Every mortal wants fame and I am hoping that my name will go down in history as one of the few who are not applicants for jobs under Ma Ferguson. Think I'll get it?—L. B. Russell in Comanche Enterprise.

You have more company Brother Russell than you wot of. The editor of The Star always supported Jim Ferguson, except when he ran for President on the American Party ticket, supported "Ma" in the runoff and general election this year, and have never asked a favor of either and never expect to.

So you have one Democrat for company who does not want any office and, while the flood of candidates for office is greater than ever before in Texas, yet we have a hunch that many Democrats in Texas are like us, Brother Russell, in one respect, they do not want an office of any kind.

NOTICE TO BANKERS

Bids will be received by the Commissioner's Court from any banking corporation, association or individual bank in Callahan County, who may desire to act as Depository for the funds of Callahan County.

Bids or proposals to be submitted not later than 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, February 9th, 1925.

Victor B. Gilbert,
County Judge.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon E. J. Burgess and the Unknown Heirs of E. J. Burgess by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereon, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Callahan County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas, on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1925, the same being the second day of March A. D. 1925 then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 7,029, wherein Josie Conner and her husband, C. W. Conner are Plaintiffs, and E. J. Burgess and the unknown heirs of E. J. Burgess are defendants, and said petition alleging:

The State of Texas,
County of Callahan.
In the District Court of Callahan County, Texas, March Term, 1925.

To the Honorable Judge of said Court:
Comes now Josie Conner, joined herein by her husband, C. W. Conner, hereinafter styled Plaintiffs and complains of E. J. Burgess and the Unknown Heirs of E. J. Burgess, deceased, hereinafter styled Defendants and represents to the Court:

That the Plaintiffs reside in Callahan County, Texas, and that the residence of each and all of the Defendants herein above named are to these Plaintiffs unknown.

Plaintiff's further represent that on January 1st, 1925, they were lawfully seized and possessed of the following described lands, lots and premises, situated in the Town of Putnam, in Callahan County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 11 and 12 in Block No. 44, of the said Town of Putnam, according to the map of said Town, a copy of which is on record in Book G, page 640 Deed Records of Callahan County, Texas.

That on the day and year last aforesaid, Defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected Plaintiffs therefrom and unlawfully withheld from Plaintiffs the possession thereof to their damage in the sum of \$1,200.00; that the reasonable rental value of said lots are \$100.00 per year.

That the Plaintiff, Josie Conner, recited in the deed to be Mrs. C. W. Conner, purchased said land on the 6th day of September, 1921, from G. H. Corn, Sheriff of Callahan County, Texas, and filed her deed for record on the 7th day of September, 1921, duly recorded in Volume 83, page 125, of the Deed Records of Callahan County, Texas.

That immediately after Plaintiff acquired title to said property, they went into possession of the same,

Good Groceries
At Prices That Will Satisfy
Let Me Be Your Groceryman

FRED L. WRISTEN
Groceries, Fresh Meats, Feed
Phones 215 & 4.

**We are Agents for the Famous
Carnation Flour**
Don't Fail To Ask For Your Premium Coupons
We Deliver to Any Part of the City

claiming the same in fee simple and that they fenced said property and took such possession that would notify any person who observed same that the Plaintiffs were claiming same.

That Plaintiffs have had exclusive and adverse possession of the said land and tenements herein described, using and enjoying the same and paying taxes due thereon, paying the taxes in each year in which said taxes accrued continuously for more than ten years, and Plaintiffs therefore plead the five year statute of limitations and also plead the ten year statute of limitations, as against these Defendants and all other persons claiming said property or any part thereof. Plaintiffs also plead the three year statute of limitations under their deed from G. H. Corn, Sheriff of Callahan County, as against these Defendants and all other persons claiming said property or any part thereof.

Wherefore; premises considered,

Plaintiffs pray for Citation in accordance with the law on each and every one of said Defendants, and that a Guardian ad Litem be appointed as provided by law, and that upon final hearing that they have judgement against all of said Defendants for the title and possession of said premises, and for their damages, and for such other and further relief in law and equity, general or special, to which they may show themselves justly entitled, either in law or equity.

Herein fail not, and have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this the third day of February, A. D. 1925.

(Seal) Mrs. Kate Hearn, Clerk
10-4t District Court, Callahan County.

**When You Receive
a Check--Play Safe**

A check received from a reliable person may be as good as Gold—but it's wise to bring it to the bank for deposit at the very first opportunity.

The best way is to have a Checking Account of your own at the First National Bank, and to deposit every check you receive in this account at once. Then there is no danger of losing them, and you'll be sure of having the money to draw on when you need it.

THE First National Bank
CAPITAL \$ 50,000.00
SURPLUS & PROFITS \$ 25,000.00

1885---The Old Established Bank---1885
BAIRD, TEXAS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
Tom Windham, President
Henry James, V. P.
Ace Hickman, V. P.
W. S. Hinds, Cashier
Bob Norrell, Asst. C.
W. A. Hinds

NEW SHOES

We are showing some new patterns in the new Tan Shoes for Ladies and Misses for Spring wear. They are in the Orfords and Straps.

CALL AND SEE THEM

You Will Find That Our Prices Are Right---We Are Anxious To Serve You

WILL D. BOYDSTUN

PHONE 23.

BAIRD, TEXAS.

Not as Old, but Equally as Safe and Dependable

The Bank of England was chartered July 27, 1694—but this bank is fully as safe and dependable as that historic financial institution has been, through the years that are past.

We offer the people of this vicinity every banking facility which the Bank of England offers to London people.

The opening of a Savings Account with us, means the planting of seed that will grow into competence for later years, and relieve you of many worries that generally accompany age

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

First Guaranty State Bank

BAIRD, TEXAS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

E. L. Pinley, Pres.

T. E. Powell, Cashier.

F. L. Driskill, A. Cashier

H. Ross, V. P

P. G. Hatchett, Vice-Pres

E. D. Driskill A. Cashier

M. Barnhill C. B. Snyder

PERSONALS

Ollie Eastham, of Mangum, Okla. is visiting his uncle, O. E. Eastham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pippin and little daughter, Venita, of Dothan, were in Baird Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baum and Mrs. M. A. Brightwell, from Burnt Branch, were in town, Wednesday.

Mrs. Brown Seay, of Brownwood, is visiting her nephew, Dr. V. E. Hill, and family, and other relatives in Baird.

A. W. Hunt is in Ranger, attending the bedside of his aged father, who is seriously ill.

The first 1925 heat wave struck Baird Thursday. At 6 a. m. the thermometer registered 32 above. At 3 p. m. it had climbed to 83 degrees, a jump of 50 degrees.

At the close of his 10-round battle with Jawbreaker Johnny Celmars in Waco last Monday night, Walter Varner, the Pride of Callahan County, wired this laconic message to Baird: "Won in the ninth round without a scratch!" This is his third consecutive victory over Celmars.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hornsby, of Jones county, arrived in Baird yesterday morning to attend Mrs. Hornsby's father, D. C. Campbell, who is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Walker. Mrs. Dan Jones and Miss Prudence Campbell are also here attending their father.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Porter delightfully entertained with a turkey dinner at their hospitable home, his assistants in the efficient conduct of the West Texas Utilities Baird plant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Perdue, the Misses Hilda Albin and Helen Ogilvy and Mr. Tom T. Price, last Friday evening.

NOTICE

All my notes and accounts have been placed with Rupert Jackson for collection and I will appreciate it if all who are indebted to me will call at Mr. Jackson's office and pay same.

10-2t Harry Berry

Intelligence of the Rat

A paragraph tells us that a couple of carrots placed in a potato bin will keep the rats out of it. Our respect for the intelligence of the rodent is appreciating.—Marion Star.

Each One Has a Duty

We are members of one great body. Nature wanted in us a mutual love, and fitted us for a social life. We must consider that we were born for the good of the whole.—Seneca.

Masks for the Sleepless

To induce sleep for insomnia sufferers, a Norwegian has invented a metal mask to be worn snugly over the face in order to keep out all light, while the warm breath of the wearer brings a soothing effect.

Doesn't Ring True

"De man cat brags continuous 'bout hisself," said Uncle Eben, "generally turns out to be like one o' dese intertainments d. gives de best part of de show on de billboards."—Washington Star.

The Man of Integrity

There is nothing so delightful as the hearing or the speaking of truth. For this reason there is no conversation so agreeable as that of the man of integrity, who hears without any intention to betray, and speaks without any intention to deceive.—Plato.

"To Fight Like Trojans"

In Homer's "Iliad" and Virgil's "Aeneid" the inhabitants of Troy are described as truthful, brave, patriotic and confiding. The Greeks besieged Troy for ten years before the city was finally taken and burnt to the ground. In allusion to this famous siege a person who works with energy and perseverance is said to work "like a Trojan." Likewise a courageous fighter is said to fight "like a Trojan."—Exchange.

B. L. BOYDSTUN'S

New Spring Hats

in all the newest shades that suggests Spring and Summer are still arriving. We are selling our Hats as fast as we get them. Regardless of price we make all of them only one price

\$5.00 Each

Spring Dresses

We have an invoice on Spring Dresses. Don't buy until you see ours. We expect them any day.

Another Bargain Sale For Next Week, Beginning Saturday

It is time to start Spring Housecleaning and you will want to dress your house up in pretty new curtains.

One Lot Colored Scrim for draperies..... 27c
One Lot Fancy White Scrim..... 21c
Last Week we had Gingham on Sale at 15c
We will continue this sale for next week with another collection of Gingham added.

Kitchen Towels

Supply your Kitchen with a new supply of Towels while we are selling Toweling at **9c Per Yard**

Don't Forget That We Give Silverware Coupons

B. L. BOYDSTUN

THE STORE OF QUALITY

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, FARMING MACHINERY.
BAIRD, CLYDE CROSS PLAINS, PUTNAM.

The Watch Party

By
EMILY BURKS ADAMS

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE churches of the little town were observing a New Year watch party, as had been their wont for many years. The town was not large enough to be classed a city, but large enough to have two churches, both of which had plenty of empty pews.

In this particular church the men had assembled to straighten out the finances which were badly in need of attention, correct the records, and be in readiness for the New Year. The women of the Aid society were meeting in the parsonage for a similar purpose, and to make ready the banquet which was to be a feature as soon as "Father Time" caused the passing of the Old Year.

Everything in readiness for the banquet, the women sat discussing the merits of their church and the demerits of the other, bringing out how much more good their church did, even though the other church had a larger membership.

"I just tell you, we can't lose any more of our members, though," said the secretary, as she glanced over her record.

"No," said Mrs. Binn, "the other church will take them all if it can. I have an idea Sister Ross is at their watch party now. I saw her with that cunning Mrs. Hopkins this afternoon."

"I'll bet she is," said Mrs. Brown.

"That's just where she is," said some one.

"Oh, well! she's so indifferent; she never comes anyway, only when some-



"This Will Help Some," Handing the Secretary a Check.

thing special is on or when she wants to sing a solo. We wouldn't lose much," said Mrs. Broad.

The president of the society joined in by saying: "We would have had Brother Franklin's salary raised if every one had worked as hard as I have."

"I think it wrong to miss a single meeting," chimed in Mrs. Blake.

"So do I!" exclaimed others.

"She has no children and no excuse whatever," added the pastor's wife.

"I just wonder if she knows there's an indebtedness of a thousand dollars," said the treasurer.

"Well," added Mrs. Rand, who found fault with every one's giving, "she'd say she's too hard up, and wouldn't pay anyway. If we all cared as little, the church wouldn't last long. I think we'd better appoint a committee to see Sister Ross and remind her of her Christian duty."

A hurried step was heard—and in came the much gossiped-about Mrs. Ross, her face radiating a happy smile, which comes from sublime thoughts.

Sister Faetral said: "Oh! we've been discussing our New Year resolutions."

"Fine," said Mrs. Ross; "I wish I had the time to stay. I just ran over to say 'Happy New Year'—I must go right back."

A significant glance passed from one to another.

"I hear you are back on the pastor's salary. This will help some, since I haven't been able to help in other ways," she said, as she handed the secretary a check. She wished them a "Happy New Year," and departed.

"How much is it?" queried several.

The secretary looked bewildered and said: "Surely it's a mistake! A check for one thousand dollars! I can't believe my eyes."

All began to express an opinion as to how she got the money.

"Oh, some of her relatives have died and left her the money," said Mrs. Binn, "and this is for show."

Mrs. Bliss, who had not spoken and sat quietly to one side, said: "Now, ladies, I know all about it; we can well be proud of Mrs. Ross; she's done more than all of us put together. She

has worked day and night and has launched into literary fame. That check is the amount she received for a story she wrote about 'Town Gossipers.'"

The silence was not broken for some seconds.

"A still current runs deep," said the secretary. "I've thought there was something to her."

The bells began ringing—a good-by to the Old Year—a greeting to the New.

Each woman bowed as she made her New Year resolutions.

Navy Men Plan to Refuel Shenandoah While in Air

Washington.—In the near future the bureau of aeronautics of the Navy department will attempt to refuel the airship Shenandoah in the air while under tow of a surface vessel.

This announcement was made recently by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett that a bridle will be rigged to a tow line and attached to the mooring gear in the nose of the big rigid. A hose will be connected with the fuel tanks of the airship and gasoline pumped into them from the supply vessel on the surface.

"This is the next important test we will make with the Shenandoah," said the admiral. "We are confident it can be successfully refueled in this way. If the experiment comes up to expectations it will add materially to the usefulness of rigid with the fleet."

Admiral Moffett said when a mooring mast was installed on the fuel ship Patoka it was not intended to use that vessel as a floating base for the Shenandoah. He doubts that any coupling so far developed would be able to hold a huge rigid to a mast on a ship rolling heavily in the open sea.

When plans are perfected for refueling airships from surface vessels it is anticipated it will increase the safety factor in the event of accident as well as increase the cruising radius of rigid. The tow line would be dropped from the airship to the surface vessel, likewise the hose for refilling fuel tanks.

Boys Find Skeleton Clad in Old Spanish Armor

La Junta, Colo.—Discovery of a skeleton in ancient Spanish armor 18 miles south of here by several boys has attracted the attention of historians, who believe the skeleton may be that of a member of a band that traversed this part of the country under the leadership of the intrepid explorer, Don Vasquez Coronado. The armor plate is mostly covered with ivory. On it are figures believed to be the Roman numerals, but as yet not deciphered.

Invention Enables Voiceless to Speak

Baltimore.—Experiments in which persons supplied with an artificial larynx have been enabled to speak well enough to make themselves understood have been conducted by Dr. J. E. MacKenty of New York, it was disclosed before the Baltimore Medical society.

Patients who have undergone operations for cancer of the throat and whose vocal apparatus has been removed have been enabled to breathe through holes in the neck and, with the instrument substituted for the larynx, have made themselves understood in what has been termed a "voice almost human" and audible throughout a good-sized room.

The device consists of a pad over the breathing aperture in the patient's neck, with a rubber tube leading to an instrument which stimulates the vocal cords.

Air is forced from the lungs and is set in vibration, the vibrations being carried through a short tube like a pipistem into the speaker's mouth. The result is said to be similar to speech in a monotone.

There are no grounds for fear that human health may be endangered through the diseased condition of poultry in certain areas against which several cities and states have embargoes, in the opinion of the Department of Agriculture. The department is convinced that measures being taken by health authorities are adequate and that all poultry now being offered for sale is safe to eat.

The Senate has agreed to vote Jan. 6 on President Coolidge's veto of the postal pay increase bill. The agreement was reached at the suggestion of Senator Reed (Dem.), Missouri, after Senate Republican leaders had conferred with the President on ways and means of delaying a vote until after the pay bill had been consolidated with legislation to meet the salary increase by raising postal rates.

TELEPHONE INSTALLER RECEIVES HERO AWARD



CHARLES ERWIN RIDER

Pulling a rowboat against the stubborn current of a stream upon which there floated a sheet of blazing gasoline to restore the telephone and telegraph circuits, Charles Erwin Rider, a telephone installer of Guthrie, Oklahoma, earned the award of a Theodore N. Vail Gold Medal, the highest honor open to the 340,000 employees of the Bell System, according to an announcement recently made.

When a freight train made up of tank cars and flat cars loaded with lumber was derailed on a bridge crossing the Cimarron River, three miles north of Guthrie, June 5th, 1923, a car of gasoline exploded, destroying train and bridge and twenty-three important telephone circuits from Chicago, Kansas City and other northern points through Oklahoma to Texas.

Rider was unable to get a boat at the scene of the accident but returned to a city lake in Guthrie and secured one. Returning to the river, he took a coil of wire in the boat and crossed the river alone, paying out as he went.

The Cimarron is a treacherous stream and was bank full at the time. To combat the current, it was necessary to work upstream to a point within twenty-five feet of the burning bridge. On the bridge was a partially demolished tank car which was expected to explode at any time.

After some effort, one circuit, that from Chicago to Galveston, was restored. Then Rider took over the ends of two steel wires which were used to support cables.

By four in the afternoon fifteen cir-

cuits were restored and by six o'clock all lines were open. The wreck occurred at eight in the morning.

Rider's feat was all the more remarkable because of the fact that he was suffering from a chronic malady of such nature that he had been warned not to risk exposure to wind, dust, cold or fatigue.

Telephone employees who perform noteworthy acts of public service are honored with bronze medals by their local companies. Early in 1924, Rider was so decorated by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Through the summer, a committee of officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company reviewed the awards of the associated companies with a view to setting cases for high awards, in accordance with the terms under which the Theodore N. Vail Memorial Fund was established.

Rider was the only telephone employee in the United States to whom the Gold Vail Medal was awarded. With it went a cash award of \$500.

Six other Bell System employees will receive the Vail Silver Medal. They are Mrs. Myrtle Ethel Hadley, a substitute operator of Snyder, Oklahoma; Charles Nepeir Wolever, Senior Central Office Man, Pittston, Pennsylvania; Muriel Annetta Cruikshank, Night Operator, Wyoming, Pennsylvania; Louis Leon Gauthier, Cable Splicer's Helper, Shreveport, Louisiana; George Herbert Mann, Cableman, Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Ilee C. Tillinghast, Agent, Housatonic, Massachusetts.

SCENE OF BATTLE IS NOW A MUSEUM

The Alamo in Charge of Texas Women.

San Antonio, Texas.—The Alamo—the shrine of Texas liberty—is the best-loved historical building in Texas. Wrapped in its gray cloak, it stands here amid the hustle and bustle of modern city life. The word "Alamo" is a Spanish name for the cottonwood tree, a species of poplar whose wood is noted for beauty of texture. These trees grow along the creeks and rivers of Texas. The Alamo was erected in a grove of cottonwoods.

The building now known as the Alamo was the church in the Mission San Antonio de Valero. It stands on the east side of Alamo plaza in the center of San Antonio, with its carved stone face toward the setting sun. Its front bears the date of 1757, probably the date of its dedication.

The foundation stone was laid on May 8, 1744. It is understood that the mission was founded on the Rio Grande river in 1708, was moved twice, then finally brought to San Antonio, by order of the viceroy of New Spain, the Marquis of Valero, in 1718, a number of years before the revolution.

The church was built of stone, and there are evidences that it once had twin towers, though at the time it was besieged by Gen. Santa Anna they had disappeared and the dome had partly fallen. At the time the Alamo was rehabilitated, a new roof was put on; but it still retains the old dirt floor.

Famous Battle.

During Texas' war with Mexico in 1836, the Alamo, containing 181 men under the command of Col. W. B. Travis, and including Bowie, Crockett and Bonham, was besieged by Santa Anna with a large force. Col. Travis sent messengers with a call for help which failed to come. He then made his famous speech to his men and asked those who agreed to remain with him and defend the fort to the last to step over a line which he drew on the floor with the point of his sword.

Every one, with the exception of a man named Ross, who made his escape, stepped over the line to Travis. Bowie had to be lifted across the line. On March 6, Santa Anna stormed the fort. The brave defenders were overwhelmed.

After the siege the Alamo was in ruins until 1849, when it was partly restored by Maj. Babbitt, acting quartermaster of the Eighth Military department, for offices and a storehouse, Texas having been admitted into the Union. It was thus used until the Civil war when the Confederate forces took it over. After the war, the United States government again used it until a quartermaster's depot was built on Government hill.

Daughters of Republic.

The state afterward purchased the Alamo for \$20,000. The Daughters of the Texas Republic have charge of the relics and mementos within its walls. They have put up bronze tablets containing the names of the 181 men who made the heroic stand.

The Daughters of the Republic bought the ground, now inclosed by the vine-covered arched walls on the right of the Alamo and once a part of the mission, for \$75,000 and later sold it to the state for \$65,000. They made a walled garden of this spot with wide iron gates opening toward the Alamo.

Many semitropical plants, vines and flowers grow there. Six pecan trees, now bearing, were sent as a gift. A peach tree stands within the iron gates. The ivy that runs over the stone archways was brought from Mount Vernon. A granite shaft—a gift from Japan to commemorate a similar battle fought at Marischino in their own country—is within the garden.

The agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$124,000,000, of which \$80,000,000 would be available for road construction, has been passed by the House.

The American Embassy in Mexico City has been instructed to investigate the shooting recently of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Fierros of Webb County, Texas, near Nuevo Laredo.

The United States Attorney at Baltimore will be instructed immediately to file an appeal from the ruling of Federal Judge Soper in the Baltimore Daily Post tax publication case.

Joseph E. McIntosh of Illinois, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, has been nominated by President Coolidge to be Comptroller, succeeding Henry M. Dawes, who recently resigned.

Harry B. Gilstrap of Illinois was appointed manager of the Oklahoma City office of the United Veterans' Bureau Director Hines announced. The office was created by the recent reorganization of the Veterans' Bureau.

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A special price to all for one week. Bring a Circular and get credit for One Dollar on new glasses.

We are located on the first floor of the Callahan Hotel with rest room for the public. Special Prices to children attending school. Are you aware of the fact that seven people out of ten are wearing improper glasses? Likely you are one of them. Bring your children in and get their eyes examined. You may be doing them an injustice and are not aware of the fact. You should not overlook this matter of eye conservation, also you should get some one to attend to it who has passed a standard examination under the state laws of Texas. The Manager of Toric Optical Company is an Optometrist also a Manufacturing Optician. You get a complete piece of work when you call and any style frame or mounting you may select.

Certainly you are not willing to carry your eyes to a jewelry shop for repair; they are no part of a watch; they don't no more belong to the watch repairer to attend to, than the running gear of the Kansas City grasshopper and his eyes does to a T. P. locomotive. If these people wish to fit glasses instead placing magnifying glasses on the public, they should make themselves competent and go take the standard examination in Optometry. A few pairs of such glasses ruins the eye and then you cannot get ground lenses at all. Don't miss this week, it will save you money, also may be the saving of your eyes.

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OWNS SMALLEST TORAH IN WORLD

Philadelphia Man Found It in Ancient Tomb.

Philadelphia.—A Hebrew Torah, said to be the smallest in the world, is in the possession of Benjamin Braverman, a trainman of this city.

Although it contains only 695 pages and measures less than a quarter of an inch in thickness, the tiny volume is complete with the 38 books of the Torah. The book is one and three-sixteenths inches long and eleven-sixteenths of an inch wide.

Braverman, who lives at 4003 North Marvine street, said that he found the Torah in its little brass case in the tomb of Ben Kalba Sabbua in an old burial ground about a mile north of Jerusalem while on a boyish ramble more than fifteen years ago. Braverman is a native of the Holy City and has been in the United States about ten years.

Ben Kalba Sabbua, according to Jewish records, was a rich and prominent man of Jerusalem who flourished about the year 70. He obtained his name from the fact that any one who came to his home hungry as a dog (kalba) went away satisfied (sabbua). He was one of the three rich men of Jerusalem, the other two being Nakdimon Ben Goryon and Ben Zizit-ha-Keset, each of whom had in his storehouses enough to provide the besieged city with all the necessities of life for ten years. But as these three favored peace with Rome, the zealots burned their hoards of grain, oil and wood, causing the terrible famine which swept Jerusalem at that time.

According to Braverman, the tomb of Ben Kalba was a spot of great interest to members of the Jewish race who made pilgrimages to Jerusalem, and contained many relics of the first century after Christ. The miniature Torah was probably dropped by one of these visitors, he believes.

The "smallest Bible" is printed in the Hebrew language in microscopic type which cannot be read with the naked eye. Under a strong magnifying lens, however, the type stands out remarkably clear-cut and bold, and one who understands the language can read it very easily.

Congress to Let Oldest Lighthouse Go to Ruin

Barnegat, N. J.—The lighthouse bureau, United States Department of Commerce, has practically abandoned all idea of restoring historic Barnegat lighthouse on the Jersey coast. This is one of the oldest lighthouses in America. The board plans to substitute a steel tower to serve navigation.

Apparently, efforts of those living in the vicinity of Barnegat and of the New Jersey state officials to have the federal government restore this historic landmark have failed. If the state legislature does not provide funds for its preservation it will be but a few years before it will fall into the sea.

Robert Engle, member of the New Jersey state board of commerce and navigation; W. T. Sherman, engineer of the board, and Steward W. Appleby of Asbury Park, son of Representative T. Frank Appleby, who has shown much interest in the old lighthouse restoration, held a conference with Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Walton Drake to learn the government's position in regard to the lighthouse and to urge the department to take steps to restore it to first-class condition.

Congress appropriated \$100,000 to restore the old lighthouse. Mr. Drake said it would cost \$417,000 permanently to restore it, so it was decided to build a steel tower, costing \$6,000 instead.

Coast University Adopts New System of Exams

Berkeley, Cal.—A new system of examinations has been adopted by Prof. Warner Brown of the psychology department of the University of California.

This department had used the essay form, requiring the student to write at length on several questions. Doctor Brown did not deem this a fair test and so he formed a combination of tests.

One of the new methods requires the pupil to supply one word to make a sentence complete. In another he must choose among several alternatives. A third consists in giving him

a number of statements, and asking him to tell of each whether it is true or false.

According to Doctor Brown, this type of test gives the student more choice of questions, because more ground is covered in less time. He says it exposes knowledge of a subject rather than the mere ability to state things.

"Keep Your Head Cool, Feet Warm," His Words

Leyden, Holland.—There occurred recently the two hundredth anniversary of the death of Dr. Hermann Boerhaave, and Leyden in reiterating for the two hundredth time the famous message he left to his heirs.

The doctor's executors found among his possessions a sealed book entitled "The Deeper Secrets of Medicine." His fame had been such that all Leyden was keenly interested and eager for the promised revelation. The book was sold, unopened, at public auction, for a large sum. It contained in 14 words the doctor's advice to the world: "Keep your head cool and your feet warm. Then you will defy all doctors."

Swedish Prison Made Into National Museum

Stockholm.—Ostermalm prison, one of the oldest prisons in Stockholm, recently abandoned for purposes of criminal confinement, is now being turned into a historical museum and depository for the royal archives.

Priceless documents now are filed on shelves in the former cells; relics of the Stone age of Sweden are set up in the courtyard where the prisoners once were given their exercise, and fine specimens of church furniture and decoration, together with historical treasures from all ages and from nearly every country in Europe, are on display in the larger halls.

The most interesting part of the collection in the Ostermalm building is an exhibit of skeletons of some of the 1,800 Swedes who fell in the defense of Visby against the raider Valdemar Atterdag nearly 600 years ago. Many of the skulls and bones are still inclosed in chain mail, which is remarkably well preserved, and archeologists are showing keen interest in these skeletons in armor.

Midget Sulu Chief Wins Liliputian Beauty

Manila.—Diki Diki, diminutive chieftain of the island of North Ublan, Sulu, after many disappointments in love, has finally won the affections of Ajaratol, also a liliputian, and the wedding will take place shortly at Jolo, capital of the province.

Diki Diki, who is the most important man of the island, is 36½ inches in height, while his fiancée is 3 inches shorter.

Ajaratol, who lives on the island of Usuda, ten miles from North Ublan, is twenty-one, and has had many suitors for her hand. Diki Diki is fifty.

Maharajah Kiram, Diki Diki's chief rival for the affections of Ajaratol, is to be best man at the wedding, and Imam Ovil, another rival, is to perform the Mohammedan ceremony.

Some time ago, when the public school authorities gathered in all children of school age, Diki Diki was caught in the net. It was several months before his real age was discovered and he was released from school attendance. He declined, however, to quit school, and is now an ardent pupil in the second grade.

Warm Pool Is Used as Bed by Hermit

Salt Lake City, Utah.—"Hermit of the Warm Springs," is the sobriquet police have given to K. N. Jensen, sixty, found naked and asleep, floating around in a four-foot-deep pool of naturally warm sulphur water in a cave just north of here. A wooden pillow arrangement was used by Jensen to keep his head afloat. He told police that he had spent his nights for months in the pool, because it afforded relief from the cold weather.

Police at first thought him penniless, but it has since been learned that he has a private income.

MICKIE SAYS—

BY RUNNIN' A JOB PRINTING
DEPARTMENT ON THE SIDE, WE
MAKE SOME EXTRA COIN
TO SPEND ON THIS PAPER, SO
BY ORDERIN' HER PRINTING
OF US, YOU'RE REALLY
HELPING GIVE TH' TOWN
A BETTER NEWSPAPER!
EVER THINK O' THAT?



CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County, Texas, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Clarence Lee, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Callahan County, to be holden at the Courthouse thereof in Baird, Texas, on the first Monday in March, 1925, the same being the 2nd day of March, 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 26th day of January, 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 6068, wherein Mary J. Lee is Plaintiff and Clarence Lee is Defendant, said petition alleging that plaintiff resides in Callahan County, Texas, that defendant's residence is unknown; that plaintiff has been an actual, bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for 12 months prior to exhibiting said petition; that she has resided for six months next preceding filing the said petition in Callahan County, Tex.; that plaintiff was married to defendant on or about October 9th, 1918, in Hamil-

ton County, Tennessee; that they lived together as husband and wife, until December 31st, 1921, plaintiff always treating defendant kindly, when, without any cause whatever, defendant left plaintiff with the intention of abandonment and she has not seen him since; that said marriage relation still exists; that two boys were born to said parties during the marriage, who live with plaintiff; that plaintiff prays for judgment dissolving said marriage relation, for custody of children and for costs of Court.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness Mrs. Kate Hearn, Clerk of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, in the City of Baird, Texas, this 26th day of January, A. D. 1925.

[Seal] Mrs. Kate Hearn,
Clerk of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas.

Issued this 26th day of January, A. D. 1925.

Mrs. Kate Hearn,
Clerk of District Court, of Callahan County, Texas. 9-4t

Application Of Guardian For Permis- sion To Make Mineral Lease

In re. Guardianship of the Estate of Neal Moore, et al, Minors. No. 522.

In County Court of Callahan County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that I, S. J. Moore, Guardian of the Estate of Neal Moore, Eva Moore and Stella Moore, Minors, have this day filed my application in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Callahan County Texas, authorizing me as the Guardian of the estate of said Wards, especially Stella Moore, a Minor, to make a mineral lease upon the land hereinafter described, for and at the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per acre for one year, and if not drilled upon during the period of said one year, said lease to become forfeited, and upon such other terms as the Court may order and direct, said land being:

68 1-2 acres, more or less, off of the south side of Survey No. 2275, T. E. & L. Co. land, situated about two miles east of Putnam, in Callahan County, Texas.

Said application will be heard by the County Judge at the Courthouse in the City of Baird, Texas, on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1925.

Mrs. S. J. Moore,
Guardian of the Estate of Neal Moore et al, Minors. 8-1t



Grip Left You All Run Down?

BACK lame and achy? Sharp pains stab you at every sudden move? Nerves "all unstrung?"

Then look to your kidneys! Winter, you know, is danger time for the kidneys. That's because grip, colds and chills are apt to weaken the kidneys and allow body poisons to upset the whole bodily machinery. Then is apt to come lameness, soreness and stiffness; constant backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and irregular or painful passage of the kidney secretions.

Don't risk serious kidney sickness! Use Doan's Pills before it is too late. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Here is Convincing Proof:

T. B. Ehart, Carpenter and Contractor, 1708 Wall St. Dallas, Texas, says: "Heavy straining put my kidneys out of order and the secretions passed irregularly and contained sediment. There was a dull ache and soreness across my kidneys, too. After using Doan's Pills, I was rid of the attack."

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LOST—A Ford rim with Federal casing lost between home and town or my farm and town Finder please notify 10-1p J. H. Terrell, Baird.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Light Housekeeping Rooms for rent. Apply to 10-1t-p Mrs. Mary Scoggins.

FOR RENT—Two Furnished Rooms. Water, gas, light. See Mrs. S. E. Jones. 10-2t-p Four blocks west of C. H.

FOR RENT—My home, 4 rooms and bath, all furnished. 8tf Mrs. Cora Work

ROSE BUSHES—I have well-rooted rose bushes, all colors in the big double everblooming kind 8tf Mrs. S. M. Tisdale

WE DELIVER every day in the week and on Sundays until 9 a. m. 50-t Warren's Market Phone 130

FINE STOCK FOR SALE—Some good Hereford Bulls and some fine Registered Heifers. 5-13t-p Ed Hayden.

WOOD FOR SALE—Green Mesquite Wood, one dollar a load. Apply to 7-4t-p W. H. Bryant, Southwest of Baird.

PERSONAL—If the thief who stole a part of the Motor Meter from my Studebaker Car last Sunday night, will call at the T-P Cafe. I will present him with the balance of the Meter.—Frank E. Stanley 10-1t

FRESH LARD—Fresh home rendered lard at 1-1t Warren's Market Phone 130

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE—All leading varieties, Apples, Peaches, Plums, Pears and Apricots, 25c each, \$20.00 per hundred. All trees come under State Inspection. Come up to Clyde and see my trees. Have a few more Burkett Paper Shell Pecan Trees. W. W. Slater Nursery, Clyde, Texas. 9-3t

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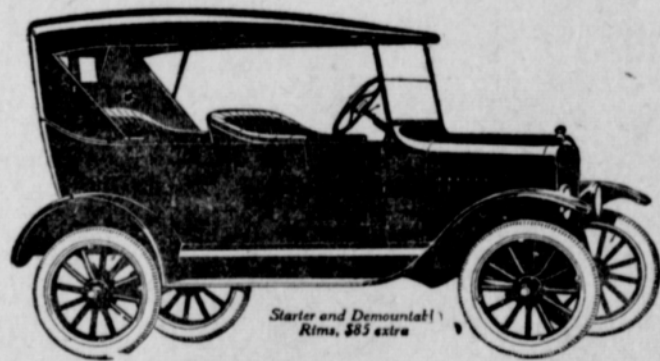
Alligators Birds Prey.
Alligators are one of the principal enemies of water birds in southern game preserves.

Tribute to Meekness
Meekness is the grace which, from beneath God's footstool, lifts up a candid and confiding eye, accepting God's smile of fatherly affection, and adoring those perfections which it cannot comprehend.—James Hamilton.

Causes of Fogs
Fogs occur most frequently in autumn and spring, because at these seasons the temperature is most variable. The fogs which form or descend on the earth's surface are actually clouds, and when changes of temperature occur the vapors are apt to become suddenly condensed.

English Rule in Ireland
The conquest of Ireland by the English was a gradual process. The first step was taken by Henry II, who is said to have obtained a bull from Pope Hadrian IV authorizing him to take possession of the country. The Tudors steadily pursued the policy of taking land from the Irish chiefs and giving it to the English settlers. The final act of the union was passed and proclaimed on January 1, 1801.—Washington Star.

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