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## WAR TIME INSURANCE

## For Ex-Service Men Can Now

 Be Converted Into Old Line Insurance By ThemThis publication is being made for the parpose of disclosing to ex-ser vice men the fact that they have the privilege of reinstating their term or war time insurance and converting it into an old line insurance barked by the United States Government.
Many of you bave heard a lo ahout insuranze, and some of you true. No man should refuse to in. vestigate a good sound business pro. position, and be assured that Gov ernment Insurance is all of that and
more, and stands ready for investi more, and stands re
gation al any time.
Any Ex-Service man may rein atate his term or war time insurance by paying two month's premiums on the amount of insurance reinstated of insurability.

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from the date such premium was due. You may reinatate any amoun you desire, in multiples of $\$ 500$, but not less than $\$ 1,000$, nor more than the amonnt of insurance originally granted to you.
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of the insured
All permanent (converted) policies have a Casb, Loan, Paid-up anci Extended Insurance Value, available after the policy has been in force one year.
The Converted or Permanent Government Life Idsurance is written at guaranteed premium rates, which do not increase each year as do the Yearly Renewable Term "war-time" Insurance rates.

All Government "converted"
Conctuded on last page

CALLAHAN COUNTY MAKES big scholastic progress

During the past twenty months, under the effieient management of
County Superintendent of Pubhic County Superintendent of Public
Inatruction B. C. Chrisman, Caliahan County Schools-particularly in the rural districts-have made great progress. By vote of the property tax paying citizens in the various districte, the following schools have increased local maintenance tax ithin the past year:
Barrd, $\$ 1.00$; Eula, \$1.00; Gardner, $\$ 1.00$; Lone Oak, 81.00 ; Clyde 85 cente ; Putnam, 75 cenis; Oplin 65 cents; Lanham, 50 cents; Tu key Ureek, 50 cents; Callahan, 50 cents ; Admiral, 50 cente; Fish, 50 cents; Vietoria, 30 cente; Fairview 25 cents; Bayou, 20 cents.
New and up to date schoolhouses have been built during the past year Admiral, Lone Pecan, Lone Oak.
Admiral, Lone Pecan, Lone Oak.
The foltowing school building
ave been remodeled to comply with State requirements: Callaban, Gilliland, Lanham, Zion Hill, Fair view, Jackson.
Enterprise and Fish Common chool Districta have recently con olidated, and a three teacher achool will take the place of the one and wo teacher schools.
Practically all achools in the county have employed teachers for th oming schooi term.

PRESBYTERIAN MORNING SERVICES
There will be regular services at all of the churches Sunday morning The Meeting will begin Sunda nacle. Rev. Lockett Adair will preach the opening sermon at that time. He is a great preacher and revivalist. The Sulphur, Oklahoma , Democrat, of June 2, says of him:
"Lockett Adarr, the famous Southern evangelist, closed the greatest meeting ever held with unMonday night. The large Taber nacte, especially constructed for the occasion, was always filled to over that gathered nightly to hear the sermons of the great preacher.
"The one byg feature of the meeting was the evangelist himself. He
was in fine form, and those who was in fine form, and those who
have, had the privilege of meeting him before in other great meetings, pronounce his work in Sulphur the greatest they have ever known bim to do.
-Lockett Adair does not mince words. He uses the English lan. guage as a pewerful vehicle of
thougtit; plains words that thought; plains words that bave
power. His reasoning is profound when he touches on the scriptures bis logic 18 conviocing when he per-
suades men and women and hie suades men and women and his
style is fresh and entertaining when he desires to liven up his congregahe des
tion,
"He
"He is a great organizer and gete results. The home churches interEvangeliat Adair wae particularly fair to all., His own organization was strong.
$Y$ ou will want to hear him. Hear him once and you will come agaic Let us unite for a great campaign.

Sincerely,
Gerald Fitzgerald.
SPECIAL TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

## Examinations for teacher's certif

 icates will be held at Bairr Fridayand Saturday, Augaot 18th and 19tb.

County Superintende

## SHOP CRAFTS refrehimg anin fell WAGE CUTS <br> IN CLYDE LAST MONDAY

## As Presented By A.D. William

 Of Baird, To The Star From Sherman, TexasA. D. Williams, one of the striking Shop Craftemen in the T. \& $P$ shops here, writing to The Star from Sherman, under date of August 3, says: "The following statement to the public, was given out today by the Federated Shop Crafte here': Increases in passenger rates, freight rates, Pullman rates and Pullman surcharge rates were grant Commerce Commisaion, and these increases were put on the traveling public.
On July 1, 1921, the United States Railroad Labor Board Decision No. 147, reduced the railroad the pubs wages 12 per cent. Did the public get any part of this re duction? No:
On Augnat 16, 1921, the United States Railroad Labor Board, i Deciaion No. 222, reduced the shopcrafts employes a further 10 per cent. Did the traveling public re ceive any part of this reduction?
No!
On
On July 1, 1922, the United States Kailroad Labor Board, in De cision No. 1036 again reduced the shop craft employes 12 per cent making a total reduction of 34 pe cent in wages within one year.
Ask yourself the following quea
Hions:
Have the paseenger rates been
reduced 24 per cent?
Have the freight rates been
reduced 34 per cent?
3. Have the high aalaries of rail
road officials been reduced 34 per cent?
4. Has the price of rent been educed 34 per cent?
5. Have the taxes been reduced 34 per cent?
6. Has the street car fares been reduced 34 per cent?

Has flour been reduced 34 per cent?
8.

Has your gas been reduced 3. per cent?
9. Has your electric light bill een reduced 34 per cent?
10. Did you ever read a decieion members has been reduced? They only receive $\$ 10,000$ each per year$\$ 36$ per day or $\$ 6$ per hour-and the railway employe helpe pay thie cosrd that cut the wages of our
class of employes to 23 cents per

## hour.

Do you know that during the laet six months of 1921 the total pay roll slash, including the lay offe, was running at the annual rate of dollars per year?
Do you know that eleven railroad presidente draw more ealary than the Preaident of the Uaited States-rotal of $\$ 865,571,66$, an average of $\mathbf{8 7 8 , 7 0 1 . 9 7 \text { , or } \$ 5 2 \text { per hour for }} \begin{aligned} & \text { four-hour day? Do you know that }\end{aligned}$ twelve other railroad officials and
attorneys draw salaries amounting attoroeys draw salaries amounting
to $\$ 670,960$, an average of $\$ 54,960$ to $\$ 670,960$
per year?
Der you know that forty-erght ond officiale and attoraeyo dram a

Clyde, 8.9.'22. Our town and vicinity had a rereshing shower Monday evening, which amounted to about three our cotton for awhile, and maybe our cotron for awalle, and mayb more will come in time to save the
cotton crop yet. A small cyelone ormed during the cloud's passing, about three miles weat of Olyde and did considerable damage to cotton ields and orchards and blew down a few amall outbuildings.
There is a buyer here for apples in car load lots. The same man was here about three years ago and bought several car loads of the fruit. Clyde is indeed the fruit section of West Texas and I hope to see it im prove.
The summer school taught here by Professor Baker, who will be the Clyde Superintendent next term, closed last Thursday and a nice program was rendered by the pupile hat night at the big Tabernacle.
Laey Soutn, son of Cbarlie South, of the Union community, is visiting his old home this week. He is County Saperintendent of Public Intruction in Coleman County and ae Callahan County product.
Fred Fleming, who lived abou three miles south of Clyde, was bur ed here last Satarday. He was large portly looking man, just in he prime of life. Blood poisoning et in after an operation on his hroat. His father, Uncle Bob Fleming is, and has been for some ime in serious condition, with heumatiom.
Karl Slater, rural carrier on Route iwo, Olyde, is attending the Rural Carriera' State Convention this weet at Yort Worth.
Ikie McCammon, brother of Mrs. Karl Slater, is visiting her and family this week. He, in company with the Karl Slaters, will leave thie week for an extended visit In Uvalde County, going thither overland.

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T. N. Minnix, who lives about six miles northwest of Baird, returne his grateful thanks to those friendly neighbore who contributed $\$ 100$ for lumber and then rebuilt for him the two hay barns he re cently lost by fire.

## program at church of christ

The following program will be endered at 7 o'clock $p$. m. Suaday, $t$ the Ohurch of Christ
Subject: Joshus.
Leader: Fred Hart.
Song: Clases
Scripture Reading: Joshua, 1:1-9. -Mrs. Fred Hart.
Prayer: W. Pitt Ramsey.
Duet: Meadames W, H. Power
Dred Bart ad Fred Bart
Continuing Faithful Againat the lajority: India May Rameay
What Led Joshus to be so Decid Song: Claes.
Song: Claes.
How Joshus Led in Taking Jeri: Pauline Dallas.
Reading: Mro. W. H. Power
Solo: Mro. Buater George.
Oooing Talk, "Sis in the Oamp
Oor Liven": Mrs. W. T. Heng.
leg.
Cuartotte: Alford R. Dalisa,
Arthar Worrio, Lawronce Dickey, Arthur Morr
Fred Bart.

## DIBRELL NOT DISCOURAGED

But Will "Bob Up Serenely" Two Years Hence Again A Tin Candidate For Congress

District
I wish to thank you for the support given me in my recent race for Congress. The vote received, white not large in comparison with that of tbe other candidates, is more than commensurate with the effort made. Practicaliy a stranger to the great body of the voters in the district, I entered the contest late and campaigned only three weaks; under the circumatances I fee! flattered at the support given me
I am told that many did not vote for me because they thought I came in too late to win; many had previously pledged themselves to other candidates; and some took the view that my entry at this time was merely for advertisement and introduction for the race two years hence. I will let it go at that, and announce now that two years bence I shall again seek the Democratio nomination for Congress from thito distriet.
I am neither discouraged nor dismayed by the returns, but on the contrary, it is deeply gratifying to me to know that I wot the confdence of more than five thousand of my fellow citizens by appeals to their sound judgment on the political sasues of the day, and without playing upon the passions and


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Baird,

## THEY'LL SOON BE ON THEIRWAY


"Old Man Texas," Mir' Texas and the Texas Kids, enroute to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, Oct 6.15 (With acknowiedgements
state fair thrift tickets as walt mason might
(with Acknowl TELL OF THEM
For rhymes Walt Mason has a wonderful gift-
And that's the idea this tale's to tell:;
How you can save and have fun as well.
Held at Dailas in the fall each year.
It's a fair most worthy the great Lone Star-
sigger and better than the rest by far.
Its mission is instruction-education
To uplilt and bettor the totates population;
That industry, hard forks preask ande to show the the wonderful thinge
That industry, hard work and contentment bringe.
Thousands go through its gates each fall,
And thereusands soft and pleugh its gates each falt,
This year a new building will grace the sig park-
Almost as ble as Noah's Pamous ark.
A silhouetrick of beauty steel archess are riseing on high.
With Within it at Fair alime, there blilue be sky.
Hes' going to take money to pay off the builders,
So there's a new plan suggested to petch in the "guiliders"
Ao you pass you go to through the turnstilies at the the entranco.
By buying your tickets ahead this time.
Now Where you took your sn your a poarty dime- previous Faime
Now you can carry one more than two pairs,
A saving appreciated by every good man.
And, they not only yave gut are monnvenient too,
For at grandstand and coliseum they'il let your foliko, through.

And theyt send in your chece tor the tiled dicect to you with otere you need,
 But a coneck to "state Falr" will quiekly bring yours.

John Henry Knows The Proper Thing To Do

## RALLROADS ANNOUNCE STATE FAIR RATES



## COAL FAMMN IN WESTERN STATES

 AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES ARE SERIOUSLY AFFECTED AND to avert sallor strink Federal Intervention Delays a Walkout Which Would Precipitate Industrial Paralysis.
Detroit, Mich.-Federal intervention on the Great Lakes, the district executive committee of the Internation al Seamen's Union voting to withhold the strike order until the De-
partment of Labor has made an efpartment of Labor has made an ef-
fort to adjust the wage difference fort to adjust the wage difference
which caused the strike movement.

Chicago, Ill--Middle and North western States will be practically without coal within thirty days un-
less prevailing conditions change. less prevailing conditions change.
This is the gist of reports from Ming nesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and lowa.
Actual famine stares Wisconstn in the face, with municipalities re-
porting from fifteen to thirty days porting from fifteen to thirty days
supply either on hand or procurable The great automotive industries of Michigan report coal and coke supples of from nothing at all to four
teen days. teen days.
Troops are guarding strip mines in
Indiana in Indiana in an effort by Governor
Mecray to Mccray to obtain enough fuel to
supply cities and public utilities. With the Duluth docks at the head of the lakes bare, in comparison to
normal conditions at this time of year, Minnesota, Dakota and Montana elties are ending trgent appeals to fuel ade inistrators for im-
mediate relief. S: Paul's gas supply mediate relief. S:. Paul's gas supply
is assured until Sept. 1 only is assured until Sept. 1 only. The
Worthington Light, Water and Powez Plant Corporation, supplying several Southwestern Minnesota cities, wili be forced to close unless coal sup-
plles are received. Charles E. Soreson, general manager Minigan fuel administrator that
the Michig this great company will have to close
within two weeks unless it can ob.
ith within two weeks unless it can ob-
tain coal. He asiked priority orders tain coal. He asised priority orders
for the Ford Plants. At the same time, other Michigan automobile companies were sald to be obtaining
coke from Ford coke from Ford, who is quoted as saying he will aid
long as he has fuel.

## GOVERNOR REJIEWS IWFAFITRY BRICAOLS

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Governor Neff is Highly Complimen
tary of the \(7:\) te and \(72 d\) On
``` ganizations.
Austin, Texas.-The Seventy-First and Sevanty-Second Division, Texas ford Governor Neff at Camp Mabry Friday afternoon. It was the annual
review of the troops by the review of the troops by the Gover
nor, who ts commander in chief of nor, who
the guard, and it was the occasion for the assembing at Camp Mabry of
the largest number of visitors since the largest number of visitors slince
the formal opening of the encamp ment last Friday, Both brigades
participating in the rniew made paiticipating in the revew made
splendid appearance and everywhere were heard complimentary expres
sions, most of them directed to the sions, most of them directed to the
perfect time in marching and align ments.
No one witnessing the review was No one witnessing the review was
more complimentary than Governot Neff. In a brief address to the sol: diens the Governor congratulated them on the progress made during
the encampment and he declared the encampment and he deciared
that the entire State of Texas ap preciated the services of the Nationa
uard. At the close of the review the uard. At the close of the review the
Governor, who was accompanied by Adjutant General Thomas D. Barto
was the honor suest at a dinne: given by Brigadier General Henry
Hat
Herigade Hutchings, Seveaty-First
camp commander, and
caigade, camp commander,
General
George \(P\). General George

Inquiry Into U. s. Seal Contract. Washington.-An investigation of the contract beiween the Federa! Government and the Fouke company
of St. Louis, under whith the com pany received \(\$ 20\) for treating and dyeing the skin of each seal killed by the Government annually on the Pribiloff Island, was urged in the
Senate by Senator Hiachicock (Dem.) Senate by Senator Hiacheock (Dem.)
of Nebraska and promised by Chatr man Jones of the Commerce Com mittee.
Dead Man Leads Race for Congrese gett, who died Thursday in Washing ton, is leading \(b^{\prime} / s\) opponent. \(\mathbf{W}\). \(\mathbf{C}\). Salmon, by moin than 2 to 1 in Maury County in the race for the
Democratic nomination for Congress Democratie nomination for Congress
man, aceoruing to returns thus fat

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\section*{W. E. gilliland,}

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\section*{SUBSCRIPTION RATES}
in callahan county One Year.
Six Months.
three Months
outside of callahan county: One Year.
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(Payable in Advance)
Woodrow Wilson issued his ukase to the faithful in Missouri as fol lows: "If you believe in wy leaderstip, you will defeat the Marplot Reed." And the faithful responded in a way wholly unexpected by nominating the "Marplot!" Politice is s funny game.
Harry Warner, one of the defeat ed candidates for Governor, laconically asks: "Who is a Democra and when?", "Damino!" says Democrat is one who turns up after priginal supporter of the successfa candidate, therefore is eatitled to any office he wante.

The Mayfield advocates tell un thst Jim Ferguson cannot be elect d. We remember that opponents of Senstor Reed, of Missouri, sai fought, single handed, the strongest combination ever marshalled againa any candidate in Missouri-and won

The jokesmiths in commenting on be run-off in the senatarial race say sod beer sgainst tar snd festhere and its up to the dear people to take their choice. It's rather a queer combination to get mixed up in a Democratic primary.-Big Spring Herald.

The three thinge that are of most nterest to West Texans now: The Benstorisl contest; the railrosd
strike, and the drought. The two last are most interesting to us, be cause they are vital to our business and prosperity. Yet the Senatorial race seems to excite most interest, Why? The nomination of either Masfield or Ferguson will not furaish feed for our stock or foo or our people, but a good rain will The settlement of the railroad strike the election of any man to any of fice.

Of course, none of those who im agine they control the political des tiny of grand old Texas, ever dreamed that Jim Ferguson would be in the second primary, hence the frantic efforts to realign the "moral forces' behind Mayfield. The W. C. T. U., that flouted Mayfield, because, as they alleged, his record on prohibition was "spotted," are now presenting him with flowers.
The grod women ut the W. C. T. U. were so sure that Thomas and not Mayfield would be in the runoff, that they presented a line of argument against Maytield's pro record, that neither the commendations of Atticus Webb nor the about face of the W. ' \(\mathrm{C}, \mathrm{T} . \mathrm{G}\). will be able to en tirely remove. The hot shots fired by the \(W, Q . T, U\), failed to defeat him in the first primary, but may
primary, Some pros in Baird have Mayfield and they cannot vote to acrath names of both candidates for the Senate. The etfort to keep Ferguson's awe off the balfot in the runoif fell Hat. The Democratic State Com-
mittee voted unanimously to allow mittee voted unanimously to allow
Ferguson's name to go on the ticket. it reminds us of a lot of greenhorns in early cowpunching days trying to rope a wild Texas steer. They would throw lassos widdly, while the atampeding, irate steer, cavorted around the corral, but none could rope him. Then be would make a lunge at his tormenters and drive them to the top rail of the fence, each one yelling: "Stop him! Stop him!" Thus, safely on top of the fence Tom Love, Atticus Webb and whole bunch of W, C. T. U's adorn ing the top of the fence, yelling for sume one else to lasso this wild Texas ateer that is lisble to wreck the fence and not stop run
be resches Washington.
Gains failed to lasso Ferguson at Dallas. Now he says be will go into court with an injunction suit to prevent Ferguson's name going on

MRS. F. W. IAMES DIED AT ABILENE
Mrs. Issbel May James, wother of Hebry James, of Abilene, died at the residence of her son at 1540 North second street, at \(12: 30\) this,
Friday morning. Mrs, James Friday morning. Mrs, James has
been in declining health for sbout years four.
The death of the deceased removes one of the pioneer citizens of Weatern Texab. Mrs. James moved with her husband
the late General F. W. James, to the late General F. W. James, to
Baird. She was an active and use. ful member of the Episcopal Uhurch and through her efforts and faithful work the Eptscopal church at Baird became one of the leading congregations of this disirict.
Mis. Isabel May Jawee was born in Charieaton, S. C., May 6th 1849, and Died at Abilene, Texas, Aug. 4th, 1922. She was the daughter of Rev. A. A. Yorter, a Presbyte. pian minister, and moved with her parents to Austin, Texas, where her
father was pastor of a church, in the father was pastor of a church, in the
early sixties. She was married to General Fleming W. James in May 1871. General James died at his home in this city, Sept, 22nd, 1918. The deceased is survived by a sister, Mrs. L. P. Reed, who has been at her beside tor six weeks, whose home is at Wapamucka, Okiahoma; Wo sons, Henry James, of A bilene, Winfield James, of Hampton, Va., and a daughter, Mrs. E. T. Hodson, of Victoria, British Columbia. The
grand children are: E, J. Hardin Isabel Hardin, Sophis Harden, of Abilene, Edward, John, Uatherin and Eilen Hodeon, of Victoris Bratish Columbia, Winfield Henry James, Jr., Hampton, Va., Fleming James, of Abilene, Mrs. T. J. Barlow, Houston; and great.grandeon, T. J. Barlow, Jr.

The James family resided at Bard for about thirty years during which time General James was president of the First National Bank, and one of the best known men in the state in financial circles. He was high in military affairs of the state being Commandant of the Texas Military
School at Austin, sid served in the Contederate army, enlisting from Texas. During all these hard years of the civil war and the reconstruc tion period, Mrs. James stood by ber husband in a noble manner, staying at home and rearing the children as only the women of the old south knew how to do. A grest and grand character has passed to her reward in the going of this good woman.
The funersl services will be held
at \(10: 00\) o'clock Saturdsy mon at \(10: 00\) o'clock Satarday morning from the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry James. The services will be Henry James. The services will be
conducted by Rev. Stedman rector of of the Episcopal church at Stam ford. The pall bearers will be \(C\). W. Bacon, Henry Sayles, Jr., C, C
Compere, B L Ellis, Digby Roberts and Geo. S. Anderson.
Out of town relatives here to at end the funeral are: Winfleld James of Hampton, Va., Mrs, L. P.
and Mre. T. J. Barlow, of Houston, On account of sickness Mre. E. J Hodeon, of Victoria, British Colum Through respect to the present. Through respect to the family all
of the banks of the city will remain ciosed all day Saturday.-Abilen Reporter, Friday, Aug. 4th.

\section*{IN MEMORIAM}

Mrs. Prudence Boyles was born at Belle Planne, Texas the old county seat of Callaban county, December 15, 1878. Died at Brown wood, where she was carried for treatment from her bome in Cross
Plains, Thursday, July 27 th, 1922, age 43 years. She was buried in the Belle Plaine cemetery, the oldest burying place in the county, Saturday evening, July 29th, the funeral service beng conducted by Rev. S . P. Colling. former pastor of the Presbyterian church in Oross Plains, The impressive funeral services were held in the Belle Plaine church amidst a large gathering of relative and friends from all parts of the county. The active pall bearers were six nephews of the deceased:
W. J. McCoy, Ernest Bill; Bryant Seay, Brownie Uutbirtb, Murray Cutbirth and Virgil Hill. Honorary pall bearers were; Dr. H. H. Ramey, of Abilene ; Dodd Price and Col Browning and Joe Shackelford, of Cross Plains ; W. D. Boydstun, o Bard.
Deceased was educated in the old Belle Plaine College and at Baird, was married to Clarence S. Boyles at Belle Plaine, May 25, 1897. To all of whou are living. Mra, U. A Freeman, of Talpa, Coleman county Mre, J. A. Roach, of Big Lake Reagan county; O. S. Boyles, Jr William J. Boyles and Patsy Boyles the three latter living st their home in Cross Plains. Mrs. Boyles 16 slso survived by her mother, Mrs. Sarn Cutbirth, Sr., of Brownwood and five sisters and five brothers Mrs. Jasper McCoy and Mrs. Clitt Hill, of Baird: Mrs, J, B, Seas, Dallas Mre L R. Hichman Seay, of Dallas; Mrs, L, R. Hichman, Asper mont ; Mrs. J. B. Lucss, of Califor nis. The brothers are Sam Catbirth
of Brownwood; W. J. Uutbirth of Big Lake; Lige Cutbirth, of Sweet. water; J. R. and G. C. Cutbirth, of Baird. Deceased moved with the family from Baird to Cross Plaius in 1911, and was a member of the Presbyterian Charch. Her mother one brother, two sisiters and all the immediate family were with her Brownwood, except Mrs, Roach who arrived after hher mother's death. All were at the funeral ex cept Mrs. Lacas, of Ualifornia, and Mrs. Hickman, of Aspermont.
Mrs. Boyles was a kind, faithfu wife, a fond and dilligent mother Unselfish in disposition, sacrificing in her evely nature, she was ever anxious about the welfare of those Their happiness was ber jos, her Their happiness was her jos, their turally of a cheerful disposition she adiated the sunsbine of her happy ife to those around her. To her, home was the most dearable place and her family of bright and happy children her most priceless posses ion. Mo cloud was ever so dark she could not see the silver lining oo valley was so o'er cast with shadwe that she could not look up and behold the shining sun struggliog brough; no pathway was ever so trown with thorns but she esugh the hidden fragrence of roses bloom-
ing slong the side. Even under the misfortune from which her loving husband was so long in recovering, she was the faithful Christian wife Who never gave up in dispondency Her love for her children was beau ever be missed by all who knew her - Cross Plains Review.

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\section*{The First National Bank \\ 1885 -- The Old Established Bank---1885 BAIRD, TEXAS}
1. F. Dyer, President
Henry lames, V. P .
W. S. Hinds, Cashier Henry lames, V.
Tom Windham

Ace Hickmam
MEMBER OF REGIONAL BANK FEDERAL RESFRVE SYSTEM

\title{
New Gools
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We are receiving New Goods every day, and advise our customers to buy all cotton and woolen goods early as a big advance is reported for fall.

\section*{SHOE DEPARTMENT}

Our Shoe Stock is one of the most complete in West Texas. We only handle All Leather Shoes and can meet any competition. Compare our goods and prices before buying,

\section*{Maytield \& Hall \\ CREDIT TERMS: 30 DAYS. \\ BAIRD, TEXAS}

\section*{HOME LUMBER CO.} ALL HOME PEOPLE

We carry a fuil stock of Lumber, Shingles and Builder's Supplies See us before you buy anything in this line
W. M. COFFMAN, Manager


\section*{Enclosing A Cneck}
for the bill you owe means that there will never be any dispute about your payment of that account. The check itself is an indisputable evidence of payment. That is one of the advautages of having an account at the First Guarnty State Bank. It, alone should be sufficent to induse you become a depositor. Will you?

\section*{First Guaranty State Bank}

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
H. Ross, V. P
F. L. Driekill, A. Jashie
P. G. Hatchett, Vice.Pres
E. D. Driskill A. Cashie
M. Barnhill O. B. Snyder

\section*{PERSONALS}

Bonner Terry is visiting relatives in Yort Worth.

Miss Rex Gilliland, of Breckenridge, spent Sunday with her mother

Mies Mary Bounds has returned from a week's visit with Miss May Carlysle, near Belle Plaine

Mre. Arthur Johnson and children are visiting relatives in Fort ren are visiting r
Worth, this week.

B, L. Boydstun has on a specia! sale for Satarday and Monday. See his ad on last page.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baum an children and Mrs, M. A. Brightwell of Burnt Branch, were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hall, of Vini. ta, Uklahoma, are spending sometime at the Hall ranch on the Bayou Paul Howell had the misfortune get his leg broken last Saturdaw by his horse falling with him.
Miss Jamie Bowman, of Oklahoma City, arrived the latter part of iast week on a visit to her uncle, Lee Estes, and family.
The Lockett Adair party arrived this week, and the protracted meeting will begin at the Tabernacle Sunday night at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. J. B. Cutbirthand daughter, Miss Bonnie, and J. R. Mefarlane left yesterday morning for Pilot
Point to visit relativea, -
Mrs. Annie Redwine, of Sweetwater, apent Saturday and Sunday
with her brothers, Mike and Ben with
Sigal.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tackett, of Wichita Falle, visited Mrs. Tackett'e parents, Mr and Mrs, R. D. White, the past week
In County Court, yesterday, jury aequitted Cleve Cuthirth, a guard in the T. \& P. yards of unlawfully toting a six-shooter.

Miss Flora Thomas spent a few days in Howard County last week with friende, and reports hav
hat a sure enough good time.

Munday of last week Judge Ely convened the grand jury, which re. turned 7 indictments for felony and 24 for misdemeanors-gaming and passing "dry" checks.

Mra. A. E. Cazaux has returned from a several days stay in Clyde, where she was called on account of the serious illiness of her father, Mr. Hampton. Another daughter, Mias Nina Hampton, who was in New
York City, buying fall millinery for York City, buying fall millinery for
Minter Dry Goods Uo. was also sent for, and her father's condition, folfor, and her fataters condition, forly
lowing an operation, was sufficiently improved for her to retura to New York.-A bilene Reporter.

\section*{NOTICE}

The Home National Bank, of Baird, located at Baird, Callahan
County, in the state of Texas, is County, in the State of Texas, ie
closing up ite affairs. All noteholders and othere, creditors of said association, are hereby notified to
present the notes and other clasme present the notes and other claime
against the asoociation for paymeat T. E. Powell,
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\section*{Spirella Corsets}

I have talden the agency for
the Spirella Corsets, Bias. sierres, Sanitary Goods, also Children's Underwaists and Hose Supporters. I solicit and will appreciate your pat-
ronage. Phone me for ronage.
pointment

MRS. J. W. HEARN
Phone 121. Baird, Texas

Mra. P. U. Caylor and daughters,
Misges Mary Misses Mary and Rachel, have re
turned to their home at Fort Worth, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eates.
B. L. Boydstun and Miss Mami Morrison, of Baird, ann J. U, Moure of Clyde, left the first' of the week for the eastern markets to buy goods for the B. L. Boydatua stores.
Mr, and Mrs F, L. Walker and Mrs. Waiker's mother, Mrs. J. E. Eastham, of Admural, left Wednes day night for Howard county to visrelatives.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. D. Grounds left Sunday night for Kansas City, Mies Mable Grounds, who has been visiting her sister for sumetime, will return home with her parente.
\(\underset{\text { J. D. Autry, Secretary of the }}{ }\) First Local Limited Benefit Associa tion, has moved his family to Baird and he will be ready in a few day to push the work of soliciting mem.
bers. bers.
Like Abou Ben Adhem's, the name of County Clerk Grady \(G\). Reapess "led all the reat" in the number of votes received in the recent primary, 2908 having heen cast
for him. for him.
Mre. I. N. Jackson has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she spent aeveral weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jease F. Winters.
While away she also visited New York City, and Asbury Park, New Jersey.-A bilene Reporter.
L. I. Blackburn and family re. curned a few days ago from an outing on Devil's River. They were joined
by Mr. and Mrs. Buell Jones, of by Mr. and Mrs Buell Jones, of
Big Sprtag and Wiley Trent, of Det Big Sprtag and Wiley Trent, of Del
Kio pleasant time for all the party.
Mies Alta Mae Erwin, book. keeper for B. 1. Boydatun, left Wednesday night on her summer vacation. She will visit relatives at Greenville, New Mexico and Floydada, Eexas.

Rev. Gerald Fitzgerald and wife returned this week from a vieit with relatives in North-west Texas and he and Rev. T. J. Rea are busy prepair. ing for the Loekett Adair meeting, which begine at the Tahernacle Suaday night.
The "Swatters," Baird's junior
base ball team, of which J base ball ceam, of which J. D. Wil-
liame is captain, are playing good ball these days, and an account of their performances and the lineupcrowded out of this issue-will ap pear in next week's Star
Pure Bred Hog Man Tom Edwarde, of Clyde, was in town at tending County Court, Wedneada and called on The Star. He is busy these days getting seven of his pure
bred, pedigreed, hig boned Poland China hoga and piga ready for ex hibition at the Dallas State Fair which hegins this year Tuesday October 6 .
Mrs. M. J. Gillitand returned few days ago from Grapevine, Tar rant County, where she visited her
sister, Mrs. J. A. Terrell. Mise aister, Mrs. J. A. Terrell. Mise
Allice, her daughter, who attended Allice, her daughter, who atiended Univeritity, joined her at Grapevine and riland ordered The Star sent to her aister for one year.
INTERMEDIATE EPWORTH LEAGUE
The Intermediate Epworth League will present the following program
at the Methodist Church next Sun day at 4 p . m .
Subject: Pride and Humility.

\section*{Leader: Lola Johnson.}

Song.
Roll Cal
Seripture Leeson: James, \(4: 5 \cdot 10\)
Matthem, 5:3-5; John Biackbutn.
False and True Pride: Adrisn
Story, "The Gifties": Lucile
False and True Humility: Stsf.
ford Alexander.
Song.
Prayer.
Leagne Benediction

\section*{SHOP CRAFTS WAGE CUT}

\section*{Continued from Eret page}
know that the grand tots! of the nnual salaries of these seventy-one ailroad officials and attorneys is \(33,022,901.05\) ?
Do you know that 23,000 individ uals, families and eatates own and ontrol one aundred and twenty bil fon dollars, or one-third of the na honal wealth?
Page 26, United states Railroad Labor Board Decision (dissenting pinion) reads: "The rates of pay stablished under this decision ar ot based upon the human needs of the bundreds of thousands of famihes involved. They are insufficient o provide these families with the absolute essentisla. The earninge of this large group of railroad work. era will not provide the father of a family with as much food as is al. owed convicts in the Coos County, Illinois, jall.
Can you blame the shop crafte tor efusing to accept decisione that are oo unfair and unjuat? The shop raft employes have accepted decis ons that are unjust? Did the rail roads do this? No: Eighty-two railroads accepted only decisions hat suitea them and you do not read of these railroads as 'outlawg' the dally press.
Raslroad men dre w on an average 3,600 last year. This amount was not the minimum wage. According o the decision of the Oaited States Lsbor Board the minimun wage would be \(\$ 560.73\).
Harding's department set a mintnum of \(\$ 2,300\).
Jewell's department et a mini mum of \(\$ 2,600\).

\section*{MARRIED}

Mr. William P. Smitit and Mres Bess Works were quietly marrietl last Sunday eveniag, Rev, \(G\), Ih.
Printz officiating. Mies Bess, the Printz officiating, Mies Bess,
daughter of Mre. Cora Work, has lived in Baird for years. It is onty merited compliment to say that to know Bees was to love her. Ms. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mra.
Willism Smith, of Seate William Smith, of Seatsle, Waek. ington. Smith pere is the owner of
extensive steamship lines. extensive steamship lines. The room has only been in Baird a
ahort time, being with the American Public Service Company. He is an ex-service man, having been a cap tain of cavalry.

Sherlif George Houston Corn hae recovered another atolen antomobite and the alloged thief is behind the bars. The car is the property of an Plains. The sheriflen from Crose Plains. The Sheriff got on the track Yort Worth, where the man was ayreat Worth, where the man was ar The man gave his name as H. \(\mathbf{C}\) Luce, aged 35 . He was captureä in possession of the car, the numbers on which had been changed. Sheriff Corn went to Ft Worth Thursday and identified the car. Lace was brought to Baird Saturday and to now in jail.

In District Court, the Honorable W. R. Ely, presiding judge, Tom Yorrester, of Cross Plains, was convicted of bootlegging and drew a sentence of one year is the pea.
The jury in the case of Deputy sber. The jury in the case of Depaty Plaing, charged with selling a quart of of acquittal.

\section*{at the methodist cmunch}

Rev. Lockett Adair io in townand will start the meeting at The Taborhat each pastor will be in his own pulpit Sunday morning.
The pastor will preach 8undey? morning on "Individual Reaponis, hility." I trust that each one will great service in connection with ont District League Conference. Siscerely,

\section*{citation by publication}

The State of Texas: To the Sherift Greeting
You are hereby commanded to sumby making Spoonts and Carroll York once each publication or this Citation weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in published therein. but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is publishrd, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice Court, Prebor 1, Callahan County, Texas, to be holden at ehe Court House therein Auguss. in August, 1922, the same being the
28th day of August, 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed io said Court on the 13th, day of March, 1920 , in a suit numbered sn the docket of
said Court No. 1101, wherein Bert C. Nealy is plaintiff and Lerlie Spoonts petition alleging, a suit for account due for labor performed by plaiatiff and July io the year 1921, at One Hun and July in the year 192,
dred Dollars per month.
Herein fail not, but bave you before said Court on the said tirst day of the next term thereof, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Baird, Callah official signature, Baird, Callahan County. Texas, th he sth day of July, A. D. 1922.
tice of the Peace,
County, Texas

\section*{NOTICE PROBATE OF WILL}

The State of Texas; To the Sheriff Greeting:
You are bereby commanded to cause to be publishsd once esch week for ten publicatios, betore the return day hereof, in some newspaper, whioh has
been regularly published in Callahan County, Texas for more than one year, a true copy of the following citation The State of Texas. To all Perans interested in the Estate of Mrs. flied in the County Court of Callahan County, an a pplication for the probat A. A. Coats, deceased, filed with said ary of the estate of Mrs. A. A. Coats deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the flrst Monday in August, A. D
922 , the same being the 7 th day of August, A. D. 1922, atathe Court House theeeos, in Baird, at which time all persons ioterested in said estate may appear and contest said ap
Herein fail not, but have you before next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon! showing how you have executed the same
eaid Court at my office in Barra seal of eaid Court at my office in Barra, Tex
as this 13 th day of July, A. D as this 13 th day of July, A. D. 1922.
GRADY G. RESPESS, Clerk

NOTICE, PROBATE OF WILL.
The State of Texas: To the Sberiff Greetings:
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for ten
days, exclusive of the day of first pubication, before the return day hereof, In some newspaper which has been regularly published in Callahah County, Texas for more than one year,
true copy of the following citation true copy of the following citation:
interested in the Estate of Mary Jane White, deceased: Bettie Russell ha filed in the County Court of Callahan County, an application for the proMary Jane White, and testament of Hary anplination, and for lettere with mentary of the estate of Mary tetta White, deceased, which will be beard at the next regular term of said Court, commencing on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1922, the same beipg at the Court Honse thereof in Baird at which time all persons interested in asid estate may appear and contest saidsapplication, should they so de
Herein fall not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the return thereon, showing

Given under my hand and seal of

\section*{ANNOUNCEMENTS}

We are authorized to make the following announcement, subject t For District Attorney:
W. P. Mabaffey, Abilene For County Tax Collector

Olyde White.
or 8beriff:
G. H. Uorn (re-election).
. E. Bray, Belle Plaine.

\section*{or Tax Assessor}

Wm. J. Evans, Cottonwood.
For County Judge
Victor B. Gilbert, of Putnam. For County Attorney
B. F. Russell, of Putnam. or County Treasurer
Mrs. J. Roy Jackeon, of Baird.
or District Clerk
Mrs. J. Winston Hearn
Grady G. Respess, reelection.
For County Superintendent:
B, C. Chrisman, reelection.
For Commissioner Yrecinct No
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2
J. H. Carpenter, of Dudley.
J. B. Dickson, Oplin.

For Justice of the Pesce, Pre. No. H. Winduam.
W. F. Youngblood
ald Court at my office in Baird, Texa his I1ta day of July, A. D. 1922. GRADY G. RESPESS, Clerk

\section*{CITATION BY PUBLICATION} The State of Texas-To the Sheriff or
any Constable of Callahan Count any Const
Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to sum-
mon Leslie Spoonts and Carroll York by making publication of this Citation weeks previous to the return tay
hereof, in some newasaper published hereof, in some newspaper publishea
in your county, if there be a newspain your count, if there be a newspa-
per published therein, but if not, then or the nearest County where a newspaper 18 published, to appear at the
next regular term of the Justice Court,
Precinet No. 1, Callahan County, rexas, to be holden at the Court
House thereof, in Baird on the fort Monse tay in August, \(192 \dot{2}\), the same be-
ing the \(2 จ\) th day of August, 1922, then ing the 2 sth day of August, , same be- then
and there to answer to a petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of July
A. D. 1922, in a whereio Mary Guyton is Plaintiff and
Lerlie Spoonts aud Carroll York are defendants, sald petition alleging that
said Leslie Spoonts and Carroll York said Leslie Spoonts and Carroll York
are indebted to the said Mary Guy
win in the sum of one hundred thiry. three dollar: and sixty-five cents
( \(\$ 133.65\) ), buing an account for board and lodging.
Herein fail not, but have you before
aid Court, on the first day of the ext term thereoh, this writ, with your xecuted the same.
Given under my hand, in the Town
of Baird, this the 13th day oi July,
G. E. Printz,
\(\begin{aligned} & \text { Justice of the Peace, Preclnct No. } \\ & 34-4 t \\ & \text { Callahan County, Texas. }\end{aligned}\)

\section*{CITATION BY PUBLICATION}

The State of Texas-To the Sheriff o
any Constable of Callahan County, any Constable of Callahan County,
Greeting:
Yon are hereby commanded to sumYo Leslie spoonts and Carroll York
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publication of this Citation once by publication of this Citation once in
each week for 4 consecutive weeks,
previous to the return day hereof, in each week for consecutive weeks,
previous to the retarn day hereof, in
some newspaper published in your some newspaper published in your
County, if there be a newpaper pub-
lished therein, but if not, then in the County, if there be a newspaper ip the
hished therenin, but tif not, then in
nearest County, where a newspaper is lar term of the Justice Court, Precinct
No. 1, Callahan County, Texas, to be
holden at the Court House thereof, in
Beird Baird, on the fourth Monday in Au-
gust, , 922, the same being the 29 th day
of Augut, 1923, then and there to an-
ower to a politio filed in swer to a patition filed in said Court
on the 13 th day of July, A. D. 1922,
in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 1105, wherein Vietor
Gilbert is Plaintiff and Leslie Spoontz
and Uaroll York are defendants said
petition alleging that said Leslie


IN MEMORY OF MRS. W. K. DAVIS On May 26, 1922 , death took was born December 13, 1846, is age, at County, Tennessee. Her age, at
years, 5 months, 13 days. Sbe moved with her parente, in infancy, to Senatobia, Mississippi. She ac. cepted Christ as her Saviour in
young womanhood and joined the Coma Baptist Church about 1875, in Tate County, Mississippi. She was married to Major W. K.
Davis June 3, 1874. They moved to Callahan County in December, 1880. To this union were born
seven children, two boys and five seven children, two boys and five
giris. One girl passed on to ber
Heal She united with the Admiral Baptist Uhurch in 1881 and lived a devoted Chriatian unttl her death.
In the death of Sister Davis the
husband has lost a true and devoted wife; ber children a tender and lov ing mother and her church a faithful worker, one who was ever ready cause; the comer Saviour and \(\mathrm{H}_{10}\) true citizen, one who was ever ready to belp her friends and neighbors, in was loved by all who came in touch with her in life.
We can only aubanit to the will of Heavenly home prepared for her by her Savior.

\section*{Mra. Black,
J. Harris, \\ J. M. Sheltod,} By HER CHILDREN
We miss thee from our home dear
mother, We miss thee from thy place; A bhadow oer our life is cast,
We miss the sunshine of thy face.
We miss thy kitd and willing hand,
Thy fond and tarnest cares Our home is dark without thee,
We miss thee everywhere.
We miss thee everywhere.
We have lost our darling mother,
She has bid us all adieu, She has gone to live in heaven
And her form is lo Aud her form is lost to view. Oh! that dear one how we loved ber
Oh! how hard to give her up; But an angel came down for her,
And removed her from our flock

\section*{SOME INTERESTING FACIS}

Every Member in the First Local Limited Benefit Association o tion, the benefit of \(\$ 2,000.00\) life in. usance. Also \(\$ 2,000.00\) perman. ent total diabbility protection and partial disability and accident pro tection under the provisio
laws of the Association.
The Association will buld up a surplus at the average rate of nine thousand dollars per year, and this surplus will be loaned back to memand for the purpose of buying, build ing, or paying off debts on homes, per cent interest and payable in five sears. Any member, except an of ficer or a director, will be eligible

\section*{six monthe.}

The cost of a membership in this Association will be an average of
twelve to fifteen dollara a year, ing to age, and will be paid in in stallments of a dollar and a half to
three dollara at intervals through

\section*{ut the year.
This Associan}
al Mutual Aid Association, orne zed and oparated under the laws of Texas and under the supervision of the State Commissioner of Insurance
and Banking, and its bueiness affairs will be administered by the local


Board of Directors who are: T. E
Powell, President; Martin Barabill, Vice President; A. K. Kelton, C. B. Holmes: J. D. Autry, Secretary. White persons who are in good and 56 years are eligible to member ship. Men and women are accepter o equal terms.

\section*{SERVICE}

Sent in by "Daisy," of Admiral have no wealch of gold to giv But I can pledge to worthy causes emy strength, my days and hours of ease,
\(\qquad\) I may,
nd take some dee
my pay
ot offer
I ca anot offer much in silver fees,
But can serve when richer persons
plav,
And with my presence fill some va-
cancies
There are some things beyond the
gift of gold,
A richer treasure
then:
bought and sold-
The high occasion often ealls for
men.
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ives most
nimself. \(\qquad\)
Avonymous.
MANY MOTORISTS WILI GO
TO STATE FAIR IN CARS
Motorists who plan to make the
trip to the State Falt at Dallas. Oct.
- 15 in their automobiles will
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Cha Chamber of Commerce dieatrend road. ndity risited the camp. it is declared,
ind fund
dvices are that pose who may de
sire particulars as co fackities at the
amp, may apply to the Dallas Anto-

for Strike to End. Tyler, Texas,-At a recent meetins ciation, a resolution wasthants' Asso passed calling on all members of the assoclation to close their place of
business for one hour Wednesday morning. Aug. . , for the purpose of
attending a prayer meeting at the attending a prayer meeting at the
First Baptist Church. At this meeting prayer will be made for an oarly sot
tlement of the ra way strike thement of the raiway strike.
Has Bill To Control Liquor Traffie.
London.-Viscountess Astor has in troduced a bill in the House of Commons to give bor ughs and counties
popular control of the lifuor traffic
and licenses. The bill is backed by and licenses. The bill is backed by
Mrs. Marget Wintringham, Member of Parltanient from the Louth divisioz
of Lincolnshife. In view of the con egislation in the House and the fact that Parliament adjourns it has littie
chance of being, adopted soon.

Wood Asks Funds for Leper Colonies
Manila, P. 1.-Governor Generai Wood has made public an appeal for funds for the Culion leper colonies
"Establishment of the Culion colonie。 has resulted in the assembling undes our flags of the largest collection of
lepers anywhere in the worid," Gen lepers anywhere in the worid," Gen-
eral Wood's appeal states. "It is be lieved that treatinents will be dis
covered there which will evarlasting ly benefit a large portion of the leperi
there and probabig cure many."

Bank Deposits Decline.
Austin. Texas.-A condensed state-
ment of the condition of 98: State banking institutions for the call of June 30, 1922, shows total deposits of
\(\$ 218,850,420\), a decrease of \(\$ 7.771,470\) compared with the total shown in the
preceding statement of May 8 . This
decreaze result. decreaze iesults, it was explained at
the state Insurance and Eanking De.
partment, from heavy withdrawals of funds necessary for crop production.

State Fair Thirift Tlickets at forty
cents each now will be worth half a
dollar each during tair then dollar each during Fair time. They're
a safe, sane purchase. Prepare your-
self for October. Fare and a fifth for the Fair-fair
nough. Radio itom-State Fair of
calling QST-exas


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82.50
\(\$ 2.30\) menting in the clty crowds will not
bear frult in bear fruit in a keener apprectation of
country delights, especially as these are added to by mecrasedy comports
on the farm. With his radio hitched up, the farmer ustens in on the best
entertainment the country has to offer. Modern home devices wipe out
many upon isolated dwellers. There
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\section*{HiKNMG DOWN THE LONG BROWN PATH}

Vacationists With Shelter Tents and Tin Cow Learning to Walk All Over Again.

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It's the hats bingters
-Plation
Stringing out from Marehting song. Stringing out from the suburban
transit terminals of New York every Sunday and hollday goes the army of
khakl-clad bilkers. There may be an sutomoblle for every twenty of the country's population, but a host of
city folks disprove the theory of
future leg.enfeebled citizenry and are To the more casual over again. is Just exercise, but to those who eatch its real significance the hike means a great deal more. It is the cheapest form of recreation and
therefore appeats to those livtng in therefore appeals to those living in
crowded districts and unable to avall crowded districts and unable thenselves of the more expensive it noted, are fust those the country it soo anylous to have spread out and
settled in the farming sections. The hike, Indeed, has possibilities as a real starter for the "back to the farm"
Doughboy and Boy Scout Lead Way Just a brief survey of the rollleklng groups which move off from the out-
Iying terminals on holldays estabishes a few general types. There is
the ex-service man and his friends who will hear from him the story of more serlous excursions on the
muddy roads of France. He tightens a strap here and another there
on the blanket roll adjustment or the on the blanket roll adjustment or the
"shelter half," in which the commissary is packed for the midd-day feast come from him on the method of slinging the pack so it will not feel so heavy or interfere with the free the information, gained in his army days, of how that same pack was
evolved after numerous experiments to find the easiest was experimente the heavlest load. With results he cterized when a doughboy as "blankety blank total fallure."
Then there are the boy scout par-
ties, adept at everything pertalning to "shanks mare" traveling and wood.
craft. The ex-service man craft. The ex-service man and the
boy scout are ploneers in the hiking game. Listen to one of them right off the traln and making ready for a twelve mille Jaunt: "Get that canien over the side, Jimmie, and
it won't keep bounctng off your leg
every step. Is it filled? well, then we drink. How about the eats? Let's check 'em off. You got the spuds,
Bill: the bacon Jimmite. Who has the "Right here," announces a freckled sack. "Snitched the mocha and the can of milk when Sls wasnat looklng."
"Well, then let's go "" snaps the commander of the expedition. snaps the This perty is traveling light for real
distance. Another must expect to distance. Another must expect to
make a shorter hitch or else be counting greatly on its power of endur-
ance. Perhaps the camp is not far
off because the group is equipped for off because the group is equipped for
an over-night stay with heavy blanket rolls, hatchets, lanterns, canvas wa-
terpalls, rubber ponchos, kettles, pots, terpails, rubber ponchos, kettles, pots,
new fangled Arestand, etc., etc. The
Ther blankets are lald out for a better
packing of the bags and cans of food. packing of the bags and cans of food.
When the party commences to load up the members bristle all over with Back to the Farm
The veteran from the crowded cty tenements has found a new territory
to roam and one almost unknown to his associates. He is introducing them
to this newly discovered land and to this newly discovered land and
teaching them how to be independent
of any transportation but their own good legs and of any subsistence but
what they can carry and prepare.
"Wat "Walk and cook your own," is his
motto.
Who will say the leaven thus fer

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 equipped with bacon, spuds, coffee
and tin cow for merely a day's outing but nevertheless seeing sights that make them yearn to be among them all the time. It is not too much to
assume that the army may one day assume that the army may one day
recruit the open places.

\section*{EPITOMIZED NEWS OF} ESPECIAL INTEREST

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Despite previous postponements anxious for an allied conference be reparations payment is due.

Pope Pius conferred a pontifical nedal on former Governor James M. the Vatican. He also blessed a pho tograph of Cox's 2-year-old daughter Ten of the irregulars holding the Kilmallock area against the Free night operations, it is learned, and

China's Parliament is expected to convene in Pekin soon, its first meet ing since 1917. Upon its courage to
proceed with the reunited China program hang the plans and hopes of President Li Yuan-Hung.
President Pilsudski refused to approve the new cabinet formed by
Adelbert Korfafy to succeed that of Adelbert Korfary to succeed that of
Arthur Sliwinski, which went out
July to give his indorsement created scene is the Diet.
Two hundred passengers perished between Kiev and Schepetowka, says a report from Kiev. Among the vic tims were eight Zionist pioneers who
were proceeding to join their group were proceeding to join the
on the way to Palestine.
Forty persons were killed and fifty others injured in a collison between two trains of pilgrims to the Grotto of Lourdes, one of the world's most famous shrines. The collision oc
curred near Villecomtal. The pil. grims weer all from the region of
Moullns in the Department of Allier
Chen Chiung Ming's forces, favor
able to the Pekin Republic, have de the deposed Prosident of the Canton Republic, and driven them from Shiuchow, 130 miles north of Canton,
to a point beyond Chi Hing, more than forty miles northeast of Shiu out at General Chen's Canton head quarters.
Horatio Bottomley, former editor of John Bull, has been expelled frow
Ho the members. After the speaker had read a long letter from him saying
that he was neither guilty nor con that he was neither gulty nor con-
sclous of fraud and declaring that he had been made "the victim of an was taken.

\section*{WASHINGTON-}

Three Baltic "buffer states"-Es thonia, Latvia and Lithuania-all bordering on Russia, have been for
mally recognized by the United States Government.
Fort Worth made the largest in crease in postal receipts in 1921 com pared with the previous year, a
announced by the Postoffice Depart ment, although its standing amons the first-class offices of the country
is not as high as that of Dallas.
Ten million more gallons of evude oil was exported during the month same month a year ago, according \(t\)
reports from the Department of Com reports
merce.
Emergency plans for operation,
necessary, and guarding of railroa tratns and mines have been or ary
being prepared in every army corp being prepared in every army corp
area in the country, following in structions issued by the War Depan ment for corps commanders to bi
prepared to protect life and property More than \(1,000,000\) tons of coal
will be en route to the United States trom Wales and the east coast of rrom Wales and
Fagtand by Sept. 1, according to
Y' a President Smull of the Emer

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Fleet Corporation,
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ig board vessels.
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Wonderful for warm days! Rellogicorn flakes with fresh fruit!

Play safe with your diet-and your health-thit summer. Eat lighter, sustaining foods and
Kellogg's Corn Flakes digest without turing the stomach-yet they are satisfying! There ina't anything more refreshing, palatable or beneficial on a hot day thai and some luscious fresh fruit!


\section*{E. COOKE}

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Tin Ware \\ Granite Ware Aluminum Ware
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WAR TIME INSURANCE \\
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insurance is issued at net cost rates, sccording to the American Experience Table of Mortality at 31.2 per cent interest, and without charging, in the premium, for operating expense, which is borne by the Government. \\
Any excess interest earnings over \\
1.2 per cent, together with any asvings in the mortality, accumufite a fund from which dividends may be apportioned by the Director and pay to Government "converted" policy bolders. \(\$ 1,000,000\) has been apportioned to be paid in dividende during the year of 1921, to those whose policies have been in force a year or more. \\
There are no restrictions in the policies as to residence, travel, occupation, or military or naval service. No charge id made in the premium for permanent total dissbility benefits, which are not himited ss to the age to which disability may oceur or the cause of such disability. \\
To the average man life insursbce is a mystery, and yet it is one of the simplest things in the world. It is not a gamble, as some people claim-the gambler is the man who is not insured. Don't fool youreelf by thinking that you can be sure of
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providing for death and old age through saviags and other investments alone. You may die before they amount to anything. Whereas, every premium jou pay on a life insurance policy makes you richer if you live, and the very first premium insures the payment of your insur ance to your beneficiary, if you die, or to you, should you be totally and permanently disabled. \\
For further information and rates reinstating and converting war term insurance, write U. 8. Veterana' Bureau, 2nd Floor Crowdus Building, Fort Worth, Texas. \\
NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE \\
In the District Court of the United \\
States for the Northern District of
Texas. \\
Texas. \\
In the matter of Christopher Columbus \\
Seale, Bankrupt. \\
No. 913 in Banirruptey \\
Office of Referee, \\
Abilene, Texae, 7.31- 22 , \\
Notice is hereby given that C. C. \\
Seale, of the County of Callahan,
and Distriet aforesaid, did, on the 5 5h day of June, 1922, , ile in the Clerk's office of said Court, of Abilene, a petition setung up that he has been
heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrenproperty, and has fully complied with all the requiremetts of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and prayiog for a full
discharge for all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are excepted by law
from such discharge. On consid \\
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petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved bis claim and othoppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 1st day of September, 1922, file with
the Referee for the Abilene Division of said District, a notice in writing of their opposition to the dischage in the above entitled cause. \\
D. M. Oldham, Jr,,
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Citation by publication \\
The State of Texas-To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County, \\
You are hereby commanded to summon Albert Pruit 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 any
newspaper publimhed in the 42 d Judinewspaper published in the
eial District; but if there be no newspaper published insaid Judicial Disin the nearest District to said 42 d Ju. dicial District, to appear at the pext term of the District Court of Callahan
County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Baird, on the th
Monday in October, A. D. 1922, the same being the 23 d day of October, A. petition filed in said Court on the 4 th day of August, A. D. 1922, in a suit, No. 2258, wherein Nettie Pruitt is and said petition prayivg for a Divorce, alleging three year's abandon- \\
Herein fall not, but have before said Court, at the 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, this, the 4th day of August. A. D. 1922.
Roy D. Williams, Clerk,
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District Court, \\
Callahan County, Texas.
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ADVERTISING \\
HOUSE FOR RENT-Six room \\
House, close in: on same block with \\
Baptist Church. \\
S. E. Webb, \\
36-tf \\
Route 1, Baird. \\
KINDERGARTEN-We will teach a Kindergarten at Mrs. Brooks Chambers' residence, 2 blocks south of Public School, beginning at the same time Public school does. Tuition 82.00
month. Your patronage solicited. \\
\(35-4\) \\
Giyndol Elliott \\
Irma Powell \\
LAND FOR SALE-160 acres of Land, about ninety acres in cultivation. Well watered and timber. Two sets of improvements. Small orchard. Do not enquire unless you mean business. \\
W. F. Pearson, Baird, Texas. \\
PIES AND PUDDINGS - Those served at the T-P' Cafe are compounded by talented Chefs, of the best materials, baked at the proper temperature to insure tender, flakey crispness and served fresh daily by polite and attentive waiters. \\
36-1t \\
F. E. Stanley, Prop. \\
HEMSTITCHING and Picoting Attachment superior device; fits any sewing machine: attaches firmly, eastly adjusted. Price \(\$ 3.00\) delivered, with complete instructions and sam
of work. Orders tilled promptly. \\
Superior Hematitching Attachment Uo 509 Starr St. Corpus Christi, Tex. 33tf
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NOTICE TO PUBLIC - Having sold my Confectionery to J. C. Hensley, I take this method of thanking my friends and customers for their liberal patronage and tupport which they have bestowed on me in business. I trust that you will remember my successor, Mr. Hensley, in the same generous way. 36-14p \\
S. L. Stokes. \\
Telephone Subscribers \\
Use your Telephone to save time, it will serve you many ways \(-\cdots\) in business socially or emergency. Your Telephone is for yourself, your family or
your employees only. Report to the Management any dissatisfaction. \\
tf T. P. BEARDEN, Mgr
\(\qquad\) \\
Clubbing Rate \\
Dallas Semi-Weekly News one of the beat farm and general newa pers in the south \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { THE BAIRD STAR } & \$ 1.50 \\ \text { SEMI WEEKLY NEW }\end{array}\) SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS \(\$ 1.00\) \\
Both papers, one year for \(\$ 2.30\) In Advance Alwaya
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\section*{Specials for Saturday and Monday AUGUST 12th and 14th}

We are going to put on a two days only sale for the benefit of our customers and the people of this community. The conditions that now confront our people are not at all encouraging and we wish to give our patrons a two days sale that will enable them to buy the necessities for the table and household at prices that are less than cost. At the same time we are going to pay more for produce on these two big days, than we can possibly sell it for. There will be many attractive prices on Merchandise that are not mentioned in these lists. There will be plenty of Ice Water for all, and a seat for the Ladies and Children,

\section*{Special Feature for These to Two Days}

We will serve Ice Cold Water Melon to all out-of-town customers who are here at the noon hour-absolutely free

\section*{We Will Pay for These Two Days Only, the Following Prices for Produce Hens 14c. Friers 20c. Eggs 20c. Butter 35c \\ Grocery Department \\ Dry Goods Department}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline & \[
\$ 1.00
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\hline 20 lbs California Burbank Pota & \\
\hline 3 lbs Chase \& Sanborn Coffee & 1.00 \\
\hline 10 lb Bucket Soda & . 85 \\
\hline 10 lbs Calumet Baking Powder & 2.00 \\
\hline 25 Bars Clean Easy or Bob Whit & 1.00 \\
\hline 350 c size Assorted & 1.00 \\
\hline 7 cans Corn. & 100 \\
\hline 7 cans Salmon & 1.00 \\
\hline 20 cans Sardines & 1.0 \\
\hline 4 cans No. 2. Sliced & . 0 \\
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10 bs Flake White Lard
2 lbs Chase \& Sanborn Coffee
10 lb Bucket Soda
10 lbs Calumet Baking Powder
350 c size Assorted Preserves
7 cans Corn
20 cans Sardines
48 lbs C. W, Flour Saturday and Monday

10 cans Good Luck Baking Powder 3 lbs Wamba Coffee 1 Cart. 2 Doz cans Prince Albert Tabacco 1 Cart. \& Doz. Sacks Durham Tobacco
Special Prices on all Meats, Fresh and Cured during this Sale. Nice dressed Hens and Friers for your Sunday Dinner.
Also big reduction in the Hardware ane Im
pliment Department

All Ladies' Dresses and Suits Any Ladies' Hat in the house - \(\$ 1.00\) One lot Ladies low cuts, high up to \(\$ 12.50\) Special price 1.95 Men's Straw Hats
One lot Men's Eloth Hats \(\$ 2.25\) walues for \(\$ 100\) Special price és on Men's Callars, 2 for 25 One lot Men"s Hats, up to \(\$ 5.00\)
See our Specials on Ginghams

\section*{B. L. BOYDSTUN}```

