

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

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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY JANUARY 24, 1936

NUMBER 7

Elect Officers

Coleman Production

Credit Association

Coleman, Brown and Callahan Coun-

ties. The volume of loans made by all

the production credit associations in

Texas in 1935 amounted to more than

twelve million dollars

Baird Merchants Dis-Baird And County Oil Mrs. Irene Moore Becomes Bride Of play Texas Products News In Windows Rev. McReynolds

Wittmer Oil and Gas Co., W. G. Bowlus, No. 1, in West Baird, drilling

large display of Texas made progress tion.

dows.

E. M. Wristen. Dry Goods: Roy D. Williams, May- secure a permit from the Railroad their home at Borger. field's, McElroy Company, W. D. Commission.

Boydstun and Jones Dry Goods. Feed: Flores' Feed Store.

Hardware: B. L. Boydstun. Drug Company and Vogue Beauty respectively. Shop.

The study clubs of the city spon- Father And Son sored this movement in Baird.

Mrs. Clark Smith

die Smith, of Admiral.

commence drilling as soon as he can of Colorado.

Blocks are being secured in Baird

on drilling contracts, and several new Mrs. J. N. Wilson wells have been contracted to be spud-Drugs: City Pharmacy and Holmes ding in by February 15, and March 1,

Clifford Bates, 24, died at the famlin at her home two miles southwest of Clyde Monday afternoon at 2:10 o'-Honored On Birthday home at Tecumseh on Jan. 8, a vic- clock. tum of pneumonia, and four days

Mrs. Clark Smith, Admiral, was hon Bates, 79, died from the same cause. ored on her 64th birthday with a Miss Ruth Bates, the eldest daugh-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. ter at home is recovering from pneu-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. ter at home is recovering from pneu-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. ter at home is recovering from pneu-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. ter at home is recovering from pneu-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. ter at home is recovering from pneu-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. ter at home is recovering from pneu-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. ter at home is recovering from pneu-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. ter at home is recovering from pneu-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. ter at home is recovering from pneu-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. ter at home is recovering from pneu-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. ter at home is recovering from pneu-birthday dinner at the home of Mr. ter at home is recovering from pneu-birthday dinner din dinner dinner dinner dinner dinner dinner dinner dinner

ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith are four sons, Lee, Oscar, Irvin and Miss Onal Sprouse Less Walker and Melvin Bates and five daughters Miss Opal Sprouse, Jess Walker and Melvin Bates, and five daughters, were: M. H. Perkins, C. M. Peek, C. on Market Street, could park their Clyde R F Bourland T I Hollingshead adventages of stores Was little grandson, Bobbye, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. G. H. Mudd, Dilley, Texas; Mrs D. L. Pearce, and Miss Lillie Bell F. M. Benson, Rising Star; Mrs. F. Smith of Baird: Mr and Mrs Joe B. Keeney, Wichita Falls, Miss Puth Smith, of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Keeney, Wichita Falls, Miss Ruth Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mabel Bates.

Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. days before the death of the son She was married to J. N. Wilson on George Eubanks and children, Misses from Rowden to the Slaughter farm Dec. 22, 1887, and the couple planned Dollye and Bessie Smith and Bud- at Tecumseh, where Miss Ruth Bates to hold a golden wedding anniver-die Smith, of Admiral.

UNON H. D. CLUB

H. L. (Less) Walker, of Admiral, Club met Jannary 8 with Mrs. Guy J. Sowders of Terrell; and Mrs. J. Saturdays. and Mrs. Margaret Jackson, of Los Steen with good attendance. Miss W. Peevey of Marfa; and three Angeles, California, were married in Moore, home demonstration agent. brothers, J. J. Scott of Douglas, Wyo. Abilene Saturday morning, Jan. 18. The Club made plans for the years W. E. Scott of San Diego, and Bob Rev. Richardson, officating. work, the meeting being most inter-Scott of Hugo, Okla. Mr. Walker was accompanied to esting.

Mr. Walker was accompanied to esting. Abilene Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Preston were served. The Club will meet with hood. Ford, of Denton. Mrs. Walker com- Mrs. Doyle Guwn Jan. 22 at 9 a m

Buried At Clyde

Penumonia Victims been a resident of the Clyde com-munity for the past 47 years died insignificant columnist.

later, Jan 12, his aged father, M. J. Clyde Methodist Church at 1:30 p. in a "gentle hint to the wise being

neighborhood, they found many kind came to Callahan county and settled ing in these crowded streets.

Putnam Editor Sug-State Conservation **Officers** To Visit gests Some Improvements In Baird

Mrs. Irene Moore, who has made The city of Baird knows that we The citizenry of Callahan county and John Jordan of Oplin; Jack M. Gor In cooperation with the "Buy it in at our feet." John Jordan of Opin; Jack M. Gor Texas Week", designated by Governor John L. Reeves, I. N. Jackson, West her home in Baird for the past two think it is a grand place, but there any others interested in saving soils don of Coleman; J. H Fry of Brown Allred in a proclamation, the follow- of Clyde, formerly E. P. Campbell is years, was married to Rev. J. B. Mc- are two things which it needs badly are invited to hear Mr. J W Chapman wood; and D. S. Leverett of Abilene Allred in a proclamation, the follow- of Ciyde, formerly E. F. Campbell is ing Baird merchants have nice dis- closed down for casing at 1440 feet. Reynolds, pastor of the First Me- One is to have traffic regulations on of the State Conservation Service at were elected to the Board of Directors ing Baird merchants have nice dis-closed down for casing at 1440 reet. plays in their show windows and in R. F. St. John, H. Kniffen No. 3, of her mother Mr. N. H. Durber that Street each Saturday, and see Baird Frday afternoon at 2 p m. It of the Coleman Production Credit of her mother, Mrs. N. H. Durham, that they are enforced. When we go i6s one of the most interesting dis- Association at the annual meeting of will be pleasantly surprised at the John L. Reeves, J. R. Curtis, loca- at Dunn on Monday evening, Jan. to Baird on Saturday cars are swarm- courses that the writer ever heard the association held in Coleman Mon see display of Texas made progress ton. See displays in the following win- Andrew Urban, John Crowley, loca- being said by the Rev. O. P. Clark, and every one in everyone else's way cial authorization from the State De- with the rest of the Board and the pastor of St. Pauls Methodist church Busy people like The News editor and partment of Agriculture at Austin Secretary-Treasurer, will serve the ws. Secretary-Treasurer, will serve the Groceries: Tots Wristen, Red and J. F. Jacobs, has a rig on the J. R. Abilene and Rev. Cal C. Wright, others can hardly afford to go on Mr Chapman will discuss the cause borrower members of the Einst Methodict church of the Einst Method Groceries: Tots Wristen, Ked and C. F. Jacobs, has a rig on the J. K. White, A. and P., Leon and Wylie and Reed block in West Baird. He will pastor of the First Methodist church Saturday for this reason. Baird is a of the recent drouths and how we may in the conduct of the PCA business

good business town and draws the hope to stop them, also how the farm- in 1936. Rev. and Mrs. Reynolds will make crowds on Saturday, but we can't ers of the county may work with the A record breaking attendance at keep from wishing they would regu- commissioner's court to secure terrac the meeting, which was the second

ing equipment for their own farms annual meeting since the organization late their traffic. The other thing Baird needs is a The Federal government has recog- of the association, reflects the interstep of some kind, even though a nice nized the value of conserving our soils est the farmers and stockmen of Texsmooth rock, in front of the Post and has enacted legislation to further as are taking in this new cooperative Office. If you are walkind down the this movement and too, the new farm credit system, according to W. E. Wed. Afternoon sidewalk to the office it is all right, program that is being drawn by the Melton, Secretary-Treasurer of the but, if you drive and park in front agricultural committee at Washington association.

Mrs. J. N. Wilson, 78, who has of the office you have to climb a wall is to go on these lines Every man in-Mr. Melton reports that the Coleamount of 260,809.00 to the farmers and stockmen of Runnels, Taylor,

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Funeral services were held at the a good one, and we trust will result

Mrs. Wilson, whose maiden name room for out-of-town visitors and cus-

adoption of by-laws and report from association and Joe Glover, Judge J. says, although strangers in the sary this year. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson too much careless and reckless driv-neighborhood they found many kind many kind many kind for Brann of Buttony H. C.

Suppose our business people and of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Cotton, M. H. Perkins of Clyde; John friends who came to help them in on a fruit farm, many years ago. their hour of sorrow. Survivers are, her husband, a dau-survivers are, her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Homer Fears, of Clyde; four sisters, Mrs. W. T. Wilson and adjacent to Market Street, which is algacent to Market Street, which is The Union Home Demonstration Mrs. Ed Reeves of Abilene; Mrs. S. always a busy thoroughfare on meetings in cities and towns all over from the Bayou and perhaps others The Union Home Demonstration Mrs. Ed Reeves of Abilene; Mrs. S. Saturdays Texas at the same hour This was made whose names we did not get attended

HONOR ROLL FOR ADMIRAL

Walker was accompanied to esting. by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon After a social hous, refreshment nd Mr. and Mrs. Preston were served. The Club will meet with Denton. Mrs. Walker com- Mrs. Doyle Guwn Jan. 22 at 9 a m Los Angeles by bus met Miss Moore will give a demonstration. Mrs. Wilson had been a member a nephew, Alfred Barton of Hous-We, citizens of Baird who are in the habit of "climbing the flag pole" every day to get up on the side walk have said little about a step, but maybe Miss Yeager's suggestion will prompt the owners of the building to the building for land bank loans, and the advan- FOURTH GRADE: Goldgie Mae Jones tages of these credit institutions. He FIFTH GRADE: Alma Lou Smartt. also commented upon the impartant SIXTH GRADE: Annie Myrle Smith The Delphian Chapter met Tuesday part which the cooperative farmer- Jo Esther Jones, Robby Bea Walker, afternoon January 12th with Mrs Bill owned national loan associations play Emma Jean Jones. afternoon January 12th with Mrs Bill Hatchett.. Twelve members answered Federal Farm Loan System, and em- EIGHTH GRADE: Billy Walker, Euroll call with names of plays and play phasized the fact that the Farm Cre gene Black.

Miss Yeager's kindly suggestion is Citizens Farm Loan

Asso. Elect Officers

and Mrs. Milton Shelton's Wednes-monia. day evening, January 15. Those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith are four sons, Lee, Oscar, Irvin and

Baird Today

ren, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mabel Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Sim The family had moved only a few was Sarah Ellen Scott, was born in tomers of the business houses to park the ensuing year Mr M H Perkins association was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of Robert I Harrison county, on Aug. 7, 1857. Their cars. was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of Robert L. stes, inspector for the association in Callahan county, Nor A feature of the meeting was man Finley, returning director of the

ing from Los Angeles by bus them there.

Walker-Jackson

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their home at Admiral where Mr. TO THE VOTERS OF OPLIN, DEN- home with them until he went to

Hold Joint Meeting

The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodges held a joint installation of officers Tuesday night. S. E. Settle district deputy grand master install-Mrs. Hazel Johnson, installing the Rebekah officers.

installed:

Frank Bearden, N. G. J. C. Davis, V. G. George Nitschke, Secretary O. B. Jarrett, Treasurer S. I. Smith, Warden S. E. Settle, R. G. S. B. O. Brame, L. S. S. S. E. Bradford, R. S. to V. B. J. H. Hughes, L. S. to V. G. W. B. Barrett, Chaplain U. C. Hamilton, R. S. S. H. Schwartz, Conductor L. L. Ford, L. S. S. **Rebekah** Officers: Mrs. Nora Beasley, Noble Grand Mrs. Addie Coats, Vice Grand Mrs. Mary Voshell, Chaplin Mrs. Mary Kehrer, Warden Mrs. O. B. Jarrett, Conductor Miss Juanita Johnson, Secretary Mrs. S. I. Smith, Treasurer

Mrs. Olivia Schwartz, R. S. to hew of the deceased. Noble Grand |

Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Musician.

met Miss Moore will give a demonstration ton and J. W. Peevey, Jr., of Marfa, the owners of the over. on Mattress Making at this meeting. attended the funeral. Mrs. Wilson

Walker is engaged in stock farming TON, TECUMSEH AND DUDLEY Houston to work.

I wish to announce to the voters of Oplin, Tecumseh, Denton and Dudley I. O. O. F. And Rebeccas that I am a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of this Precinct and will appreciate your support in Ashlock, Supt. Preaching servicethe campaign.

Oplin, Texas.

ADMIRAL H. D. CLUB

The Admiral Home Demonstration desiring to attend, please notify the Summary: "The Old Maid", Joe Akin The following named officers were Club met Wednesday, Jan 8 with Mrs pastor, J. A. Scoggins.

C W Whittle and Mrs Leo Thompson The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs Whittle and after a short business meeting and program 10 at the home of Mrs. Alvie Nelson. part in games and prizes were awarded to the winners. Refreshments of cussed our year's work. The following

Mexico

Dr. J. M. Rumph, a former physical bers who missed that surely missed open house for friends on her ostin sician practicing medicine at Tecum-a lot. Mrs. Fuqua and Lois were visit in Tatum, New Mexico, a few weeks welcome. Visitors always welcome.

He is survived by his wife and two Mr. O. B. Jarett, Outside Guardian sons, also one brother Dr. Gene Mrs. S. I. Smith, Inside Guardian Rumph, who also lives in that section Juanita Johnson, Past Noble Grand Dr. S. P. Rumph, of Baird, is a nep-

Miss Susie Walker, R. S. to Vice young with the late Dr. J. D. Wind- are: Dennis Cheek, Aubry Buchanan, L. Hays Jr., Betty Jean Hays, Opal

ing their medical studies in an eastern ard Cheek and Gene Warren Following the installation a num- school of medicine all three returned The club holds meetings the first ployed in decorations for the table. student nurse in the El Centro hos- also survive. ber of talks on the life of Thomas to Tecumseh where they had grown and third Fridays of each month Wylie, founder of the Odd Fellows to manhood and for several years prac The sponsor, Jesse H Morgan, was of the honoree called at the Hays Kannady made her home with Mr. Orville Rhodes, Jim Rountree, Ernest order was made. Refreshments were ticed in that section. Dr. "Met' Rumph assisted in organizing the club by home to bring greetings and gifts and Mrs. H. A. MeWhorter while at-died several years ago in California. Ross B. Jenkins, county agent to her.

the owners of the building in building

Mrs Bob Norrell made a report on

Criticism by Mrs. C B. Snyder, Jr.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

by Mrs. James Ross..

DELPHIAN CHAPTER

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m., Jack wrights.

Mrs. Hatchett was elected as Vice 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Women's President Mesdames C B. Snyder, Sebe etaoin etaoin etaointaoino Missionary Society meets each Mon- Haynie Gilliland and Irvin Corn were culture.

SEBE MONROE, day at 3 p. m., Mrs. W. A. Fetterly, elected as advisory board. President.

Abilene district will meet at St. Paul was given:

MIDWAY H. D. CLUB The Midway H. D. Club met Jan. 28th. As the AAA is out, Miss Moore dis

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart will preach members were present Mmes. O. W. at the Chapel of the Lord's Prayer of the Farm Credit Administration punch, wafers, and mints were served Johns, A. L. Parisher, Brice McCaw, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. S. E. Webb, Sr., Abro Wilson, G. B.' All cordially invited to attend.

Jones, Otto Schaffrina. Three visitors Former Physician Of Mrs. Elmer Cox, Misses Lois Fuqua Mrs. J. H. Burkett County Died In New and Mable Anderson were also pre-

> The club met at Mrs. O. W. John's on the 17th with Miss Moore demon-

Dr. J. M. Rumph, a former phy-strating mattress making. You mem-bers who missed that surely missed

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED AT BELLE PLAIN

The Belle Plain school boys met Burkett and their three daughters, January 9, 1936 and organized at 4-II Mrs. G. H. Joiner of Hamlin, Mrs. Fourteen members and Miss Moore are his wife and five sons, W. J. Dr. Rumph taught school at Te-club. The following officers were elect W. A. Bentley of Houston and Mrs. were present.

Mrs. Hazel Johnson, L. S. to Noble cumseh some years before taking up ed: Linton Hughes, president; Jimmy Luther Jackson of Clyde. Other pre-Grand the study of medicine. He and his two Tatum, Vice-president; Lewis Cheek, sent were Rosalie Jackson, Mrs. Rosa at Mrs. John Robbins.

Miss Mary Walker, L. S. to Vice brothers "Met" and Gene Rumph be- Sec-Reporter; Jack Ross, Song leader. Bentley of Clyde and daughter Kittie Grand gan the study of medicine when quite Other members of the organization Gray, student in McMurry college, H.

Grand ham at Tecumseh and when complet- Elbert Dunlap, George Warren, How-Fain, and Jimmy Suggs.

dit Administration units offered the NINTH GRADE: Ernestine Higgins. many types of credit needed by agri

ANNOUNCEMENT

'Farmers generally should familar Mrs. Ethel Hail, Case worker in ize themselves with the type of loans charge of relief requests The Star The Methodist young people of the civic work. The following program with the view of developing coopera- of work in her office that applications

tive credit centers where deserving for relief will be taken only on Tues borowers may secure both long and day of each week.

short term credit according to their

The club adjourned to meet with needs," said Mr. Williams. Mrs. Alton Hutchison Tuesday, Jan. The Citizens National Fattonian Association has helped more than 466 The Citizens National Farm Loan J. W. Frazier Former farmers and stockmen in Callahan county, refinance their indebtedness on a sound basis. Since the creation in May, 1933, this association has made land bank and Commissioner dent of the Admiral community, died

\$66.300.00

The Baird Chick Hatchery will be developed influenza.

Mrs. J. H. Burkett, of Clyde, was open for business February 1. Cus- Funeral services were held at the honored with a family dinner and tom hatching and baby chicks. Eggs home at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon

CLYDE PROGRESSIVE CLUB

They had an all day demonstration on Atwell. Guests for the dinner included Mr. beef canning. They canned roll roast

Resident of Admiral **Died At Abilene** John W. Frazier, 59, a former resi-

loans in its territory amounting to at his home two miles north of Abi-

lene Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Frazier had been in ill health for several months, but his condition became serious a week ago when he

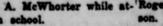
open house for friends on her 89th set each Saturday at \$2.00 per tray. the rites being conducted by Rev. W.

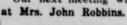
C. Ashford, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church. Following the serdaughter, Mrs. Harvey L. Hays at The Clyde Progressive Club met Admiral for burial, the rites being her home 536 Mockingbird Lane, Ab-i Jan. 21, 1936 with Mrs. Earl Hays. conducted by Rev. Andy Foster, of

> Claude and Audrey Frazier of Abi-Our next meeting will be Feb. 4th lene; Hubert who lives north of Abi lene and Clint, at home; a sister. Miss Amelia Frazier of Abilene, and

Miss Vergie Kannady, a former stu three brothers, Leroy of ElPaso, dent in Baird High School, graduat- Heigh of Merkel and Joe who lives White and gold colors were em- ing with the class of 1935, is now a in New Mexico. Five prandchildren

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Honored On Birthday

BAIRD CHICK HATCHERY

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hauptmann Reprieved by Governor Hoffman-Plan Devised to Avoid New AAA Legislation-Bonus Bill Favored in Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD e Western Newspaper Union

L time when he was to die in the electric chair, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper and slayer of the Lindbergh baby.

ty more days to live,

because he will have

to be re-sentenced.

The governor did not

give specific reasons

for his action. He did

say: "A reprieve is

an act of executive



Brune Hauptmann

clemency rather than judicial clemency. I am not required to give a reason, but I might say that there are grave doubts in this case, not only in my mind, but in the minds also of our citizens."

There will be only the one reprieve, "unless the evidence should warrant" another, the governor said. If Haupt-mann is to be finally saved it must be through the presentation of sufficient new evidence to warrant Justice Trenchard granting a request for a new trial, or for a new plea for clemency to the state pardons court.

The stay came after the United States Supreme court at Washington refused to admit attorneys to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Hauptmann. That closed the door to all further legal action designed to delay the execution.

Various stories about the crime, some new and others old, are going the rounds and are being investigated by authorities and by the forces of the defense. They are too complicated for summary here.

LITERARY DIGEST'S Presidential straw vote has been concluded, and the final returns indicate a growing opposition to the New Deal. A total of 1.907.681 ballots was received. and of these 62.66 per cent were cast against the President's policies and acts, and 37.34 per cent were for the administration.

Thirty-six states gave majorities against to eleven still in favor of the President and his policies. Among the pro-Roosevelt states was Utah. The others were classified in the release as "southern and border" states.

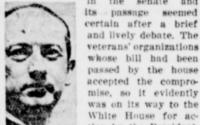
Of the different sections of the country, New England cast the heaviest "No" vote, going 77.98 per cent against the administration. The Middle Atlantic states from New York to West showed 68.89 per cent of the voters against Mr. Roosevelt and his recovery schemes, while the Middle Western states in the farm belt and the Rocky Mountain states indicated a ratio approximately the same as the nation at ree_3 to 2 against. The three Pacific

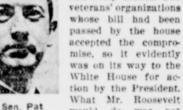
ESS than thirty hours from the | stewardess were killed. With great difficulty the bodies of the victims were brought out of the marsh where their bodies were found scattered among fragments of the shattered was given a thirty-day Officials of the government plane. reprieve by Governor and of the airline company immediate-Hoffman of New Jerly started an investigation, but the sey. This means he cause of the disaster could not easily be determined. will have at least six-

> A LL the air lines of the country have united in the formation of the Air Transport Association of America, whose president and "czar" is Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, chief of staff of the army air service during the World war. Fowler W. Barker, war pilot and former secretary of the transport branch of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Co-ordination of schedules, credits, advertising, engineering data, and purchasing power among the various operators prompted the organization of the new association which is intended to be an "ideal trade association." Its functions will be similar to those of the North Atlantic steamship conference and Colonel Gorrell will have powers approximating those of Will Hays of the movies and Judge Landis of baseball.

SENATOR PAT HARRISON'S compromise bonus measure, providing for payment in baby bonds redeemable on demand, was given the right of way the senate and





would do was not Harrison known, reports that he would veto the bill being offset by rumors that he would approve it despite the disapproval of treasury offi-

cials. On the eye of action by the senate every member of that body received from the Economy league a letter written by its president, Henry H. Curran, warning that the bonus legislation would "destroy any chance for confidence in the finances of our government that is necessary if we are ever to regain national prosperity." The letter said that the national

budget is unbalanced, national credit slipping, taxes increasing, purchasing power of the dollar declining and inflation drawing near.

"But that is not all," Curran deared: "the veterans' organizations,

THE BAIRD STAR

Rains in Ethiopia Stop

the rains are not so heavy. The "big"

"full retreat."

tion is settled.

ised not to bomb them.

conference. Their hope is that they

may arrive at some agreement on the

size of warships and on limitation of

gun calibers; but any real building

limitation agreement is admittedly

impossible without Japan. It is the

Intention to invite Germany and Rus-

sia to take part in the deliberations,

and later the Balkan nations may be

The Japanese, in withdrawing, em-

phasized their desire to avoid a build-

ing race. Their demand is for equal-

ity with other powers, on the ground

that if the big navies were equal, none

could attack another in the defender's

home waters. The American argu-

ment is that equality does not mean

real security, because the United

States is so situated geographically,

and has such possessions to defend,

that it needs a navy superior to

S OVIET RUSSIA expects to be at-

ing ready for the conflict, feeling that

tacked on both flanks, and is mak-

invited to participate.

Japan's to feel secure.

with the Red Cross insignia.

the Italian Operations E THIOPIA'S "little" rainy season has come, and the advances of the invading Italians are therefore stopped effectually for several weeks at least. THIS WEEK The downpours are heavy and continuous, roads are being destroyed, Not Spoiled by Money especially in the northern part of the Freedom of the Air country, and landslides in the moun-500 Air Miles for \$6 tains are frequent. Foreign observers Jones Still Will Lend were of the opinion that all fighting must cease, even in the south where Another airplane record. Howard Hughes, flying 18,000 feet up much rainy season is due to begin in May. of the way, came from Los Angeles Dispatches received in Rome said 50,000 native troops under General Granziani and 60,000 Ethiopians comto Newark in 9 hours 27 minutes manded by Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-10 seconds. High law of Emperor Haile Selassie, enup, where air resistgaged in a desperate battle along the ance is less, using entire southern front, and that the a super-charging en-Ethiopians, who had been converging gine and helping on the Italian army at Dolo, were in his own lungs with oxygen from a tank, The Ethiopian government an-Mr. Hughes beat nounced that a Red Cross unit headed by Maj. Gerald Burgoyne of England the existing record held by Col. Roshad been bombed and destroyed by coe Turner of 10 Italian planes at Waldia, 90 miles north hours 2 minutes 51 of Dessye, the communique said sevseconds. Arthur Brisbane en women and seven old men were Mr. Hughes proves killed and half the town burned, and that being rich does not always spoil added that the unit was plainly marked young Americans. He flew from ocean to ocean without a stop, 2,450 Mussolini continued the dispatch of miles, at an average speed of 260 fresh troops to Ethlopla, despite unmiles an hour. favorable conditions. He postponed the meeting of the Fascist grand council Big broadcasting companies refuse from January 18 to February 1, by to allow the Republican party to broadwhich time the League of Nations cast "laughable skits" on the "New council, it is presumed, will have de-Deal." cided whether to impose an oil em-Now, or after some worth-while upbargo on Italy. The league council heaval, "freedom of the air" will have would very much like to have the Unitto be dealt with as was "freedom of ed States congress pass its neutrality the press" when the Constitution was legislation before the oil embargo queswritten. For radio companies to say to the Dr. Marcel Junod, International party in power, "Because we fear Red Cross delegate, announced at Adyou we shall take you to every home dis Ababa that he would recommend in the country and let you say what withdrawal of all Red Cross units from you please, and shall refuse to give Ethiopia unless Italy definitely promthe same publicity to your opponents," might not sult the American Idea. FAILING in their demand for the right of full equality of naval It is good news that Henry Ford has gone back to airplane building. strength for Japan with Great Britain His last trimotor plane was produced and the United States, the Japanese delegates withdrew from the conferin 1931. ence in London and prepared to go His new two-passenger plane, with home. The American, British, French V-S engine turning the propeller 4,000 and Italian delegates, however, retimes a minute, carries 30 gallons of fused to let the parley collapse and constituted themselves a four-power

gasoline, with a flying range above 500 miles. Five hundred miles of air travel for \$6 worth of gasoline for two passengers would be cheap transportation. Henry Ford will begin manufactur-

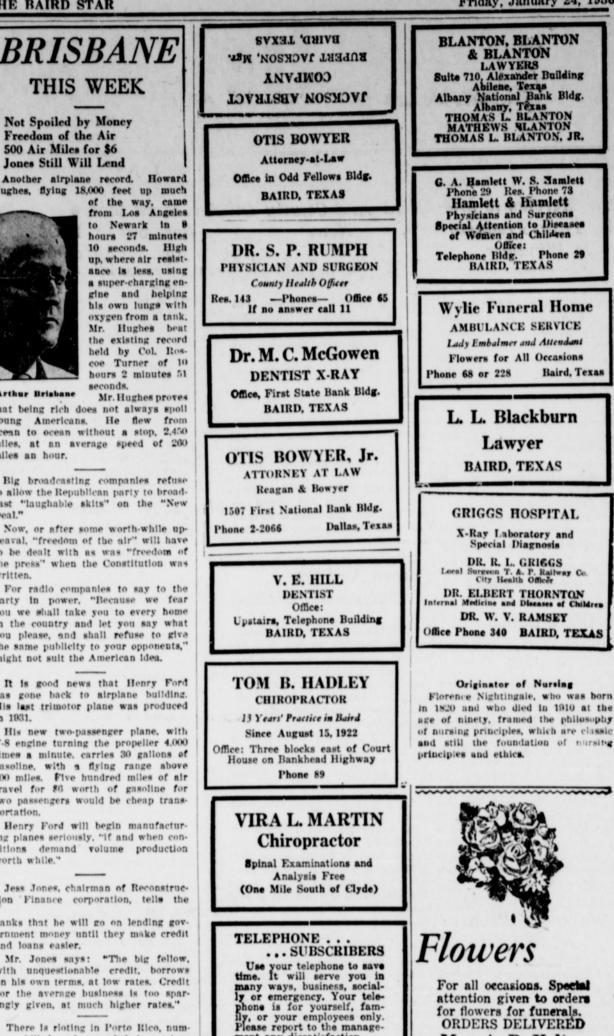
ing planes seriously, "if and when conditions demand volume production worth while."

Jess Jones, chairman of Reconstruction Finance corporation, tells the

banks that he will go on lending government money until they make credit and loans easier.

Mr. Jones says: "The big fellow, with unquestionable credit, borrows on his own terms, at low rates. Credit, for the average business is too sparingly given, at much higher rates."

There is rioting in Porto Rico, numbers killed and wounded in various places. It is said a Porto Rico "Young Men's party" has decided to separate Porto Rico from the United States, inspired perhaps by the departure of



New Deal.

THERE will be no new legislation to continue the aims of the AAA. if the plans of the administration are adopted, for it has been found by offi-

cials that the soil con-1800 PM servation act of 1935 will permit the undertaking of about everything in the bill that B. Davi the house and senate agriculture commit tees were drawing up. In a White House conference the new

program was agreed EAL . upon by President Roosevelt, Senator J. T. Robinson, majority Sen. Robinson

leader; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Attorney General Cummings, Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the senate agriculture committee, Chairman Marvin Jones of the house agriculture committee, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, Senator John H. Bankhead (Dem. Aia.), AAA Administrator Davis, and M. G. White of the AAA.

The administration will work out a system of granting farm subsidies to farmers restricting acreage under authority of the soil conservation act of 1935. In connection with the program the administration will make provision for obligations incurred under the AAA

In a radio address Herbert Hoover offered the country his own plan for bringing recovery to the farmer. Asserting that a new road must be built by which agriculture can "get back onto the solld ground from the quicksand of the New Deal," Mr. Hoover outlined three general or group proposals for farm recovery. They were:

1. The restoration of the home market to American farmers.

2. The retirement of "thin" and submarginal acres, along with a slowing up of reclamation of projects.

3. Encouragement of co-operative marketing and the further improvement of farm credit machinery.

SEVENTEEN persons met a tragic fate in the worst airplane accident that the United States has had. A big transport plane of the American Airlines, en route from New York to Los Angeles, crashed in a swamp near the village of Goodwin, Ark., and its 14 passengers, two pilots and

coast states totaled 58.04 against the as soon as the prepayment of the bonus is authorized by you-if it is-are going after you for service pensions, that is to say, for money pensions to veterans just because they are veterans, even though they were never touched by the war.

"And this means more billions handed out to a special class at the unjust expense of all the rest of our people who are trying, in the face of heavy taxes and financial uncertainty, to struggle up out of five years of hard times."

HAPPY days are nearing for the indigent, for the Social Security board is beginning to operate. It has announced the appointment of five persons who will administer the social security act.

Murray W. Latimer of Mississippi was appointed director of the bureau of federal old age benefits. R. Gordon Wagenet of Berkeley, Calif., was appointed director of the bureau of unemployment compensation. Miss Jane M. Hoey of New York was made director of the public assistance bureau of the social security board. Louis Resnick of New York was named director of the informational service bureau

The board also announced the appointment of Robert E. Huse of Cambridge, Mass., as assistant.

AVING spent about \$22,000,000 in H connection with the steamship Leviathan, the government will now spend approximately \$9,000,000 more on the building of a new vessel to take the place of the great ship that was taken from Germany in wartime. Secretary of Commerce Roper announced the acceptance of a contract submitted by the United States Lines. for construction of a sister ship to the Washington and Manhattan.

The contract was executed by the shipping line with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock corporation for \$11,900,000 for the new ship. Under the new agreement the government may lend up to 75 per cent of \$9,000,-000 of the cost of the vessel.

MRS. THOMAS D. SCHALL has filed nomination papers as candidate for the senate seat made vacant by the death of her husband, the late senator from Minnesota. Mrs. Schall says if elected she will carry op "the same vigorous fight" against the New Deal as was waged by her husband.

it can count for defense only on its own forces. The government's newspaper, Journal de Moscou, asserts that Germany and Japan have completed a military coalition or are about to do so, and that it appears Italy

The Soviet Union already has delivered its answer to alleged war threats with the announcement that its army-the greatest in the worldhas been increased during the last year to 1,300,000 men. The bolsheviks estimate they also have a trained reserve as large as that under the czars, when 10,000.000 were called to arms.

wishes to join that alliance.

If this expected war comes in the east it will start because of the attacks by Manchukuo on the Mongolian frontier, where there have been repeated clashes. In the west it may begin with an attempt of Germany and Poland to conquer the Ukraine.

Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, commander of the Japanese in North China, predicts that a Russo-Japanese war will begin with a Russian offensive when the soviet's second five year plan is completed, possibly this year.

HARRY L. HOPKINS, WPA admin-istrator, has sent to state administrators a set of regulations intended to protect WPA workers from "chisel-

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ing" employers and to keep up wage standards. In his letter to the state officials Mr. Hopkins said: "I want to make per-

fectly clear the policy of the works progress administration relative to private employment or employment on contract jobs under the direction of

Harry L. other federal depart-Hopkins ments which may be offered the WPA workers.

"It is expected that WPA workers will accept available jobs in private employment, whether of a permanent or temporary nature, provided:

"(1) That the temporary or permanent work shall be a full-time job. "(2) That such work shall be at

standard or going rate of wages. "(3) That such work shall not be

in conflict with established union relationshin "(4) That workers shall be offered

an opportunity to return to the WPA upon commetetion of temperary jobs."

the Philippines.

It is supposed that this government will tell the "Young Porto Rico" gentlemen that they will not be allowed to separate, and might as well forget about it.

This country, in the way of protection, resources, education and civilization, is necessary to Porto Rico, and strategically Porto Rico is useful to the United States.

What would England say if Ja-maica should announce "We wish to leave the British Empire?"

The beginning of the new year in Germany sees the death of 1,000 newspapers, "suspended" by official order because they opposed Nazl rule. Chancellor Hitler perhaps remembers Na-poleon's statement: "If I granted liberty of the press, my government could not last three weeks."

He might also remember that some governments that refused liberty of the press have also failed to last. The government of the czars was of that kind. Sitting on the safety valve is one way, but not the safest.

Mr. S. L. Rothafel, known to theatergoers as "Roxy," is dead at fifty-three. While he slept his heart stopped, like a watch not wound. Men die too young in America, and weakened hearts kill many. Life spent without exercise or an adequate supply of oxygen explains the deaths. Man is physically a machine; his heart is the engine, and heart disease kills more useful men than any other disease in modern times.

Signs of recovery, most important, are increased sales of automobiles, increased use of telephones. Mr. Gifford of the big telephone company shows that in December, 1935, the number of telephones increased 47,848, against a 21,146 increase in December, 1934.

"Little rains," which we should call hard rains in this country, interfere with Mussolini's operations in Ethiopia. Soon will come the "big rains," torrential downpours, making roads impassable, except concrete roads. The Itallans have built some highways. There are, however, other roads, unknown to ancient Ethiopia-the roads of the air. Mussolini's men may continue on those roads, with disastrous results for Ethiopia, in spite of rains, "little". and "big.

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Smoke filled his eyes and his throat. Heat, so intense that it seemed to be fluid, poured over them. The sound of the speeder's motor and the clatter of its wheels on the uneven rails was almost drowned in the raging voice of the fire; and Tod, an arm around him, holding him close as they rocked and swayed down the grade, was trembling.

But he wasn't going to cry, even if he was more scared than he ever had been in his seven years of experience. Not much, he wasn't! He hugged the precious letter-file with old Jack's pay roll in it closer, and tried to look ahead; and when he saw living flames from the burning cars of chemical wood swept across the track like a curtain, he threw himself flat and squeezed his eyes shut and held his breath, and did not complain with so much as a grunt when Tod's big body. sprawling suddenly over his small one, made his ribs bend out of shape. No. sir! This was no time to act like a baby !

Headquarters was going, sure enough, but they were getting good old Jack's money out to safety. That was his job: to help save good old Jack from going bust. When you've got a job like that, for a man like that, you can't let on you're scared, can you? No: not even at seven, you can't!

He had been outside the office, standing in the deserted camp clearing, staring off up the road which Jack and the crew had taken before daylight, and where the cook had just gone with dinner for the fire-fighters, when the bookkeeper called to him.

"Listen, Kerry," Tod had said. want you to sit right here until I call you or come back. Wind's getting



for three days. Brush was on fire south of the barn. In a moment he

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could see orange tongues of flame lickhimself, snaking the empties over the steel fit to shake the stakes out. He ing at more brush piles. had given her the air so hard that the Tod began trying to save the cook whole train slid, streaming fire from shanty and Kerry wondered why he every wheel, and then, jumping down didn't throw water on the office, which from the cab, he came running fast was in greater danger, but Tod, too was terribly excited. The boy could tell that by the way he acted when he ran The crew was on the fire then, of up to the speeder. course, and old Jack's voice, generally

had been in town when it came up,

and had come back, driving the engine

so good-natured, was sharp as a knife

when he questioned Tod who was tele-

phoning for more wardens, Jack stuffed

the payroll money into the safe as he

jumped into the waiting buckboard and

galloped to the southward, where a

mile-wide front of slash fire advanced

Kerry waked up when Jack came in

office, with a big bed and a little one;

through the open doorway and saw

Jack standing by the desk, shirt all

scorched, hair singed, talking lowly to

brought half the crew in to get some

rest; he'd turn in himself and try to

catch a wink, because with all that

chopping afire, tomorrow was going to

And tomorrow was, with the tele-

phone ringing and help from town com-

ing through all day, and the smoke

thick and thicker, and logging wholly

But at breakfast this morning, eaten

"We got an even break, now. We'd

ought to hold her, but you never can

tell. Why, yesterday, some of them

damn' birch stubs got burnin' clean

to the top, 'nd I'll bet they was throw-

in' live brands half a mile ahead of

that," Tod West commented.

"And they might go further than

They might, another said; not likely,

but still they might and then Jack

pulled Tod to one side where nobody

"Since this thing broke I've thought

no more about pay-roll than the boys

have about pay day. Shows I'm gettin'

old. You'll be here, Tod. Somebody

with a head on 'em's got to stay by

the telephone again. It ain't likely

she'll get away from us. If she does,

it ain't likely she'll get clean to camp

in a harry. But if anything should

happen, you get that pay-roll into town.

Silver's all right, but it's mostly bills

'nd bills'd burn sure in that old safe of

"They sure would," agreed Tod.

Then Jack had looked at Kerry.

"Be good boy, son !" he said cheerily,

as if he were only going out on the job

and not to a fire line. "Be good boy,"

-and tweaked Kerry's ear playfully.

"And him," he said to Tod, suddenly

sober and jerking his head at the lad.

"Twenty-two hunderd, small as it is, 'd

bust me right now, so get that out

if anything pops. But him . . . If you

get a chance, send him into town

anyways." . . . So Kerry knew that

Jack thought more of him than he

He sat there a long time, feeling im-

portant. It wasn't much that he could

do for Jack ever, but now, watching

that file, he knew that if fire should

come into camp he'd grab that box

and get to the speeder faster than he

had ever gotten anywhere before in his

life. He rose finally and looked through

the window toward the water tank

where the speeder waited. Tod West

was just then coming up from the ald-

did of going bust.

but Kerry could hear and said:

before the first crack of dawn, Jack

forgotten in this emergency.

It was bad, he said. He'd

as he could for the office.

toward camp.

be hell itself. . . .

had said:

mine."

Tod.

"She's goin' !" he yelled. "Old office's goin', Kerry !" His voice was funny, for all the world as though he were glad because the office was being licked talked, and then, telling Tod certain things to do all in one breath, he by hungry, fast-devouring flames.

He did not start away at once. He stood there priming the motor slowly, spilling gasoline because his hands shook so much. He did not look at what he was doing, either. He kept his eyes on the office where flames were licking at the roof, eating into the that night. Their room was next the hewn log sides, seeming to melt holes in those stout timbers. and he lay in his little one and looked

"She's goin', Kerry!" he said and gave a queer laugh which made the boy wonder if grown men, also, sometimes laughed when they felt like crying.

He glanced at Kerry, then, and at the letter-file and licked his lips. "Sure you got the right one?" he

asked. "The one you told me," - stoutly.

"We'd better haul, hadn't we?" "Just a minute, now !"

He waited, standing there and watching while a part of the office roof tumbled in. Only then did he shove the speeder ahead until the motor caught and coughed.

If he had started just a minute earlier they would not have had to face that barrier of living fire across the track and the boy might have made it to town without a whimper.

And then they were there, zooming past the siding, and he screamed from the heat that beat upon him; opened his throat and yelled and writhed against the weight of Tod's body. The smell of burning paint poured into his nostrils and then, suddenly, the torture was past and he was half sitting up and they were hitting it down the grade.

Then he felt better and they were clicking over switch points and here was town and the motor stopped and Tod West was calling out to somebody with a lot more excitement than he had shown back at camp that Jack's headquarters were burning.

A group quickly gathered, mostly old men and boys, because the best man power of town was out on the fire line. and they followed Tod and Kerry across the street to the bank.

They crowded into the bank and a man rose from his desk behind the counter.

"Jack's headquarters are gone," said Tod, handing the file to the man. "But we brought in the pay-roll. Did my damnedest to save something of camp but I was alone. Kerry, here, lugged the money out of the office just in time."

"That's fine," said the banker, pressing the catch of the file. "That's sure lucky! I happen to know that if Jack should lose-

He stopped short, then, and Tod leaned forward and the others pressed up close, attracted by the look on West's face, likely. It was a look that even a seven-year-old boy would notice.

"Why," the banker said, "why, Tod, it's empty !" A moment of terrific silence followed

and then Tod looked down at Kerry and said in a queer, unfriendly way: "Kid, which file did you bring?"

West shook his head. "No, you didn't understand," he said in a moan, "You didn't understand, and the mon-

ey's burned sure as hell and . . . My God, boys, it's my fault !" He said other things but Kerry did not hear. He moved away a little. Someone said: "The kid got rat-

tled." Another said: "It ain't your fault, Tod. The kid, he got rattled." A third said: "It'll be all day with

old Jack now!" They all looked at the boy and he knew they were blaming him. All but Tod. Tod did not look his way; there was something funny about Tod's eyes.

But the others . . . His nostrils smarted and a lump swelled in his throat suddenly. A helpless feeling ran his bones and a sense of having been put-upon, abused, outraged. Jack had gone bust because his pay-roll was burned up but he had done just as he had been told to do.

And before he knew what he was do ing, he was sobbing just that:

"I fetched the one you told me! I did! I did!"

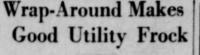
He got that far before his sobs choked him and he slunk to a corner.



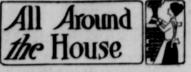
burying his face in his arms. Old Jack was bust and they said it was because he got rattled when he had done as he'd been told and tried his best to help! The world, indeed, was a wretched place. It was Tod who had been wrong. . . . Wrong and funny acting, too.

It rained toward evening and Jack Snow got to town at dusk. He had heard about his camp, of course, but he had not heard about the loss of his pay-roll. And when they told him he said nothing for, perhaps, a quarter of a minute but in those seconds he aged. Before, men had called him Old Jack because they loved him. . . . Afterward, he was an old man, in fact. The first thing he said after he knew

the worst that had happened referred to Kerry. He looked at the boy and winked and managed a sort of grin and said "But you're all right, son !" as if that were all he would admit as being of any importance.



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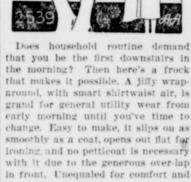
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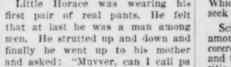
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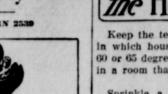
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worse. They had her stopped last night, but you never can tell when fire'll stay stopped, weather like this."

His big, ordinarily good-natured face was white, and fine beads of moisture pricked out above his eyebrows.

"Sure," said Kerry Young, and swallowed, his heart going faster with Tod looking so scared.

"Now, listen careful. I took the payroll out of the cash drawer, see? It's in this letter-file-this one, right here." He laid his hand on the brown box on top of the safe. Another file was on the desk, and more on a shelf above it; but Tod put his hand right on that "I'm goin' out to scout special one. around. If anything happens, it may happen fast. The speeder's right on the track, now-right by the watertank, there. If' I yell, you bring the file and come a-runnin'. Understand that?"

"Sure, Tod," said Kerry, and swallowed again, even if his mouth was drier than ever.

"Good boy! Everybody's got to do his part, time like this. I'm uneasy about the wind. Remember, now; if I yell . .

He went out, then, and Kerry sat down on a chair with his breath fluttery in his throat. Responsibility sat heavily on his small shoulders, but he'll do just what Tod had told him to do. That pay-roll was old Jack's money, and he'd break his neck to help old Jack, he would! Good old Jack, who had found him in the house the day before his mother died, and got the doctor and did all that he could do, and who, after it was all over and he was alone, brought him to camp. That had been winter before last, and it looked as if he was going to stay with Jack forever. He certainly hoped so. Nobody in the world could be so kind to a little boy who had nobody else to look out for him as could old Jack. and breaking your neck for a man like that would be little enough to do.

Jack had been so worried since the fire started, day before yesterday! He

along the creek, lo oking around in a funny way, as if he expected to see somebody or something alarming and Kerry, for the moment, almost hoped that the bookkeeper would see fire so he would have a chance to do something for good old Jack.

But when, only minutes later, he heard Tod bawling his name, his heart went flippety-flop and almost choked him.

"Kerry! . . . Kerry! . . . A-runnin', Kerry !

And he was running desperately, hugging the file against his belly, legging it with all his might for the speeder waiting by the water tank.

He threw a look to his left where a streamer of thick, white smoke was coming up to mingle with the blue haze which had been drifting through camp

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"Why," he said, "why, I fetched You told me the one on the safe, Tod !" The bookkeeper swore slowly under his breath and looked at the banker. "Good God, I trusted him !" he said in a whisper.

clicked his tongue. The other "Oh-h !" he said, long-drawn, "But he's only a little boy," he added and slapped the file shut. "That surely is going to be tough for Jack !"

Kerry's knees were shaking and there seemed to be a vacant place in his middle.

"Tod, what's the matter?" he asked "Tod, is the money back yonshrilly. der? Did it burn up, Tod?" And then, summoning all his vigor, "Tod, I done just what you told me!"

Once he said to Kerry, when they were alone in their room at the mill boarding house:

"Tough, to let a coupla thousand bust you. . . . But it was that clost." He managed to rustle enough to pay off the crew; that is, those who would take what they had coming. Most of the old timers left town without coming around for their pay or waiting for Jack to look them up. He was their friend; he was in trouble.

He began to be feverish and talked at night in his sleep, holding the little boy close in his arms while the tremors ran through him.

Tod West came to say good-bye and declared again that it was his fault, that he should have fetched the letterfile himself.

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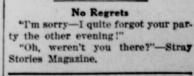
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a far reaching effect on the lives of all, especially our people who make Thite House have great influence on a record in its self. developments at Washington we give Oil news them a weekly letter, Washington Ligest, by William Bruckhart, who manicular work. oyd Gibbons, ace newspaper repor ter is also a regular contributor with a series of short true adventures, ies of thrilling events that happen among us. editor of the world is also a weekly credible work in their clubs contributor of The Star. Mr. Brisbane and in his comments in current events the widest possible range of subjects pasture improvement. Any boy may as well as people as well as the word enter whether he lives in the country mastery for which he is justly famous read and to read what he has to say men, also they may grow a patch of in his interpretation column, "This tomatoes, or any garden project, or there. Week", is to keep in touch with a grow flowers for commercial purposes ruesday was the big day with us fast moving world. ingly of national affairs has a week- thing that joins a 4-H club ly letter. There is also a Sunday school lesson prepared by Rev. P. B. those of Taylor and Haskel for a to be at their best. Our women had Fitzwater D. D. and a health column trip this summer to Buffalo Gap for a splendid lunch ready at the noon "How Are You Today" by Dr. James encampment W. Barton, another column "Uncommon Sense' by John Blake, Items of interest to the housewife, and Fashion Department also a patern

For County Treasurer: COUNTY AGENT For District Clerk: For County Judge:

Remembers bargain days will soon For County Clerk:

By ROSS B. JENKINS Some Suggested Steps

Some of the practices that have a throw him over the fence .. ways been found to be sound and In a few more months we will have Brice Jones, Curry, Irvin Corn, Sut-

zen of the county should take an in- To this end the county agent is etc., but no farms for sale. part in seeing that best men, or women past week are at Belle Plain; Denton welcome you.

Clyde, and Putnam. These boys are If this don't land in the waste bas-In addition to the general news of planning on a profitable year and ke6t, we will come again. Wish every the county which The Star has always have many things to strive for. They body a good New Year. tried to give, we run each week spe- want to go to Fort Worth to the Fat cial features of interest to every mem Stock Show; to the A and M Annual

the day. This review is brief, yet com fo rthe 4-H club members and their

will be finished to go to the show. tion Monday night, is reported doing The people of today are interested Bobby Williams of Putnam says he nicely.

25:

For Sheriff:

in affairs of the seat of our National doesn't intend that too many of the Floyd Woods was a patient last week boys shall show better livestock for treatment of injuries received in

Congress, and expressions from the 22 lambs and 15 ewes. That's almost Miss Nancy Taif of Baird, was able Farmers are learning more than ing an appendix operation

Political Announcements

nouncements placed in The Baird Star Fort Worth. Dr. Conner is head of Pharmacy No. 1. will be charged. Each candidate will the school of Theology i nthe Semi-

25 cents per inch for display adver stay for preaching. tisement. All announcement fees ar payable when announcement is placed

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County Treasurer \$10.0 Alexander were hostesses. Sheriff County Commissioners ___ \$10.0 \$5.0 Cross, Mrs. Hamlet conducted the de-County Attorney___ District Clerk ___

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ject to the action of the Democratic Misses Jacquline Gilliland, Betty Primary to be held on Saturday July Jean Hickman, Emogene Lamar, Betty Sue Corn and Patty Estes gava readings.

After the singing of "Near The

A number of interesting contests and games with the New Year theme were enjoyed which the hostesses assisted by Miss Leota Alexander served refreshments consisting of a lovely salad plate and coffee to the following members and guests: Mmes. W. A. Fetterley, J. H. Carpenter, J. M. Reynolds, B. C. Miller, Jack Gilliland, R. L. Estes, L. Kinney, J. E.

we raise and then when 1937 comes Wheeler, S. P. Rumph, Ace Hickman, we can take the bull by the tail and A. B. Hutchison, Bob Norrell, Lua James, A. R. Kelton, W. T. Wheeler,

We wish especially to call the suitable for your farm. Grow plenty eight miles of good graveled road run phen, Emery Wheeler and L. F. Fosattention of our subscribers in every suitable for your farm; grow plenty ning south from Highway No. 1 fin ter. The hostess daughter, Emogen part of the county who subscribed of garden vegetables as are needed; ished. Then when you want to see a Lamar served her guests.

last year to the fact that this offer den; grow only the best plants as highway to the graveled road leading DON'T SCRATCH! GetParacide Ointwill not be repeated and we trust produced from pure seed; conserve south and you will run into the little ment, the guaranteed itch remedy. they will take advantage of the one the soil by terracing and strip farm city of Eula where we have three Paracide Ointment is Guaranteed t dollar rate though their subscription ing; preserve al surplus fruits and good churcesh, two good stores, a relieve itch, eczema, itching piles o will not expire before March 1st. vegetables by canning and drying; good gin and fine school. We will skin irritations, or money refunded The Baird Star has much good read grow sufficient meat to supply the soon have a new brick school build- Large jar 50c at City Prarmacy. 4416tp

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plete and by reading it you will keep friends. Crops wil be grown for this Mrs. W. W. Rose of Rowden, who in close touch with events of impor- celebration and the various livestock underwent emergency appendix opera

their living from the soil. Acts of out visiting him today he showed me tient for injuries to his hip Saturday

and many other commodities so The ever before that they must terrace Mrs. R. W. King of Rowden, who Star's readers may keep in touch with are running lines 4 days each week, ten days ago, is doing nicely and will be able to go home in a few days.

vice I shall preach the sermon I was STOCKMEN SAVE! Use Durham' to have preached last Sunday but Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and the cold interfered. At night we will cut your Screw Worm Bill in half. be favored with a visit and sermon Kills quicker than chloroform and costs The following fees for political an- by Dr. W. T. Conner of the Seminary less. Sold and guaranteed By City

will be charged. Each candidate will the school of Theology i nthe Semi-be allowed a personal announcemen not to exceed two hundred words at the time of announcement. All other notices during the campaign will be charged for at the regular rate o 'one cent per word. for readers and 25 cents per inch for display advanting the campaign will be the time of announcement. All other stay for preaching.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAIRD BAIRD, TEXAS

Who would risk



ing to offer its readers during the family and preserve it in such manner ing Our little city is surrounded with

This is election year and every citi as to make it good to eat when served good farms well cared for, good homes terest in the political afairs of the organizing a boys 4-H club in many This may sound like a windy but county state and nation and do your school districts. Those organized the come out and see for yourself. We

Patsie

state political affairs.

to increase our number of paid sub-, crop and get a good price for what Next Sunday at the morning ser-

Dan Dennis, 8 years old, who suf-4-H Club Boys are Enrolling The boys of the county are show- fored a fracture near the hip joint is particularly well qualified for this ing great interest in the various 4-H last week, is doing well.

Clubs that are being organized in the Mrs. A. W. Gibson, of Baird, who many schools in the county ... About has been a patient suffering from 20 boys in the Baird school signed double pneumonia, was able to leave cards for enrollment last week and the hospital Tuesday.

Supt. Boren said he hoped all elegible Clarence Price of Baird, who has to everyday people such as live here boys would enter the work Most of been a patient for the past ten days the school f.ficials have agreed to suffering from pneumonia, was able Arthur Brisbane, the highest paid give extra credit to the boys doing to leave the hospital Tuesday.

James Doren, of Fort Worth, was Among the projects being chosen a car wreck patient Friday, suffering . writes in a simple but striking style are: bee culture, cotton, peanuts, pigs, bruises when his car turned over. Mrs. Ode Berry, of Baird, was a and in his comments in current events tomatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes, Mrs. Ode Berry, of B he displays an intimate knowledge of poultry, calf feeding, orchards, and hospital patient Tuesday.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

hour, every body enjoyed the social

and eats together. The next meet-

ing will be at ...dmiral well that is

Sunday was just a little too much or in town Town boys may learn to Mr. Brisbane's writings are widely hive a swarm of bees and become bee winter for the most of us but we had nice time, those of us who were

Some have suitable lots for berries, the workers meeting and more than Edwin Godwin, who writes interes- Its the boy who wants to do some- 100 there, the best attendance for a long time. The program was car-

Callahan boys are going to join ried out and all the speakers seem

Eula Locals

close and we always have such a dandy time when we have one of our department and last but not the least Well, how is everybody? We are meetings at Admiral. I am sure there in interest is a serial story and with all OK out this way and to my way will be a large delegation from Baird this weeks issue a new serial begins, thankful for the year of 1935. We all Since I handed in my notes last the title of this thrilling story is inow times are better than a year week I have been taken out of the "Flame in the Forest" written by the ago, when 1935 dawned. We all looked walking class and put into the swell celebrated author, Harold Titus. This hen like we had just returned from riding class. I want to thank every is a story you will not forget. Be sure funeral and now when we meet a one who helped to make that possible to read the first installment this week allow he looks like he had come from by their assistance, the car is surely The Star also carries a weekly fea- wedding. We are going to find a a peach. I think I never was quiet so ture "Nobody's Business" by Julian w thorns among the roses all proud of anything in my whole life, Capers, Jr. this feature dealing with rough life but after all this is a row I want all of you to pray and ood old world to live in. help me to use to the glory of the

The Baird Star is giving its readers Most every farmer has begun plow- Lord and the blessings of humanity. one of the very best weekly papers ig and getting ready for a good crop gain I say to all of you thank you, in the state and we are very anxious for 1936. We hope to make a good thank you, thank you.

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New Farm Plan Now Necessary

High Court Action Makes Long-Time **Policy Imperative;** President Lauded

By EARL GODWIN

ASHINGTON .- It is difficult to imagine that the high respect Americans feel toward

the Supreme court will contique in all sections if there should be an actual cessation of the benefits of AAA which the court has declared unconstitutional. There has been no such criticism of that court since the days of the Dred Scott decision, which led to the Civil war, and those who have unleashed their invectives against the majority of the court justify their remarks on the sharp words of Justice Stone, one of the three justices who sharply dissented from the majority of six.

The acreage reduction policy and the payment of benefits to farmers, made up out of the processing taxes on manufacturers, were frankly artificial and temporary, and would have been abandoned after a long-time scientific agricultural program had been worked out and accepted. A long-time policy may now he a fact all the sooner because of the sudden bump the court gave to these temporary processes But meantime the peculiar attitude of the six majority members of the court demands attention, because of their basic opinion that agriculture is "a purely local activity."

Of course, Mother Nature knows nothing about the Supreme court, and spreads agriculture quite widely without regard to those sacred state lines which have caused the wrangling that makes millionaires of lawyers. To regard the economics of agriculture with respect to state lines would be about as effective as regarding a conflagration the same way. Fire departments would not be allowed to squirt the hose across the line. The world might burn up, but the majesty of the court must be sustained.

This country was in a state of colhose; and agriculture was flat on its back when the farm leaders-or a great many of them-produced the AAA as a remedy. In the succeeding 32 months farm income went to a point where it meant almost equal purchasing power with Industry, and was certainly feeding billions of dolhars back to industry in goods purchased. That, in my humble view, was a contribution to the general welfare, and certainly seems to the lay mind to be included in the welfare clause of the Constitution.

But not so, say six out of nine members of the Supreme court. Those volentary contracts are not necessary ; and if they were, the whole scheme would still be outside the power of the federal government. "Contracts for the reduction of acreage and the control of production" the court opines, "are outside the range of that power. The congress cannot invade state jurisdiction to compel individual action; no more than it can purchase such action."

And so the entire agricultural prob-

protect the public from the marauding type of business man now on the rampage against the New Deal. This again boils down to the inability of states to cope with national problems. The Supreme court has handed to each state of the Union, matters they cannot handle any more than the state police can handle the new style of crook who robs a bank in New York and by nightfall has flown across a dozen states. . . .

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

Washington buzzed with excitement over criticism against President Roosevelt for making use of the radio at an evening hour to deliver his annual message to congress. That address, by the way, was one of the most important state documents of modern times. It dealt strongly with the impending European crisis, and pointed out that the autocratic methods of certain European dictators could not be sustained had the people of those countries access to the processes of . . the free Democratic government and unhampered use of the ballot, in other words.

It was not this portion of the speech to which the President'c critics objected, for there is a general opinion here that Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy are stretching the blic tolerance to the breaking point. Rather was the President criticized by his political opponents for his clear and vigorous language in which he called on the narrow and reactionary groups of the opposition to stop their arp-shooting and bring forth some astructive substitute for the New Deal's policies. That is, if they have substitute.

Roosevelt decided to talk to the country by radio at an evening hour because he knew the country had been completely suffused with adverse propaganda. In the present state of mind of the general metropolitan press Roose

velt has not been getting a fair break. The well-spring of this bitter and reactionary propaganda is the power trust, as I have said many times, bu: the ordinary Republican party propaganda is doing its share of destrucion: while the American Liberty League, which freely admits huge contributions from the wealthiest among the President's detractors, crowds the nails with almost daily bulletins.

In his capacity as President, Roose velt followed the instructions of the Constitution and gave an account of the progress of the country under the enactments of the New Deal. These included the feeding of the huge relief army; the building of homes; the recognition of the rights of labor; the start of old age pensions and social security, and a score of other achieve-Would the opposition tear ments. down these improvements "and lead us back around the same old corner into the same old dreary street?"

One of the hardest things Roosevelt has to meet is the propaganda of fear spread by industrial leaders who do not like federal regulation. This same weapon of fear has been used many times previously when some leader arose to warn the citizens that the money interests were massed against the common good. Andrew Jackson's life was embittered by the open attacks as well as the whispering campaigns of "The Bank" and its followers. Theodore Roosevelt was called crazy by the same interests now spreading malicious falsehoods about Franklin Roosevelt.

. . . AROUSES CLASS HATRED

THE BAIRD STAR



By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.

ERE'S the story of a man who dug his own grave-from the bottom up. He is Bernard F. Engelberger and the only man who knows how it feels to be old King Cheops' mummy. After seeing for himself what sort of a life old Cheops led, moreover, he's satisfied to be just plain Bernard Engelberger. Being shut up in a tomb doesn't strike Bernie as being much fun-even for an Egyptian.

It was all Bernie's fault and he'll be the first to admit it. It happened this Back in the winter of 1905 Bernie got a job with a construction company which was then laying the foundations for the Altman building on Fifth avenue, New York city. They put Bernle on as gang boss and since he'd had a good technical training and was able to read blueprints, they gave him an extra job setting foundation blocks with a leveling instrument

Bernie had to work by fits and starts at that leveling job. All around the spot where he was setting the blocks, the dynamite crews were blasting big hunks out of ridges of blue granite rock that cover most of Manhattan island, and every few minutes he had to drop what he was doing and run for cover while another charge went off. It got to be pretty tiresome after a while-especially since Bernie liked the work he was doing and wanted a chance to stick at it for a while without interruption.

Finally there came a time when Bernie decided he wasn't going to run for those blasts any more. The foundation block he was working on was set in a deep hole and he figured that by lying down against the near side of the pit he would be safe from flying debris resulting from an explosion. So the next time the signal came to run for cover Bernie stayed right where he was,

Accident Seals Bernie in Living Tomb.

It was Saturday-just before quitting time. The blast that was coming would be the last one until Monday morning. Bernie, crouched down in the plt, heard the boom of the dynamite and then, to his consternation, saw a big



It Was as Neat a Trap as Bernie Ever Was In.

slab of granite turn up on one end like a trap door on its hinges, and prop down over the top of the hole in which he was lying.

It was as neat a trap as Bernie was ever in in his life. "I was lying on my stomach," he says, "and the legs of the leveling instrument, which was buried with me, prevented me from moving an inch. I yelled a couple of times, but no one answered and then I remembered something that just about scared me stiff. It was Saturday-pay-off day. They wouldn't find me until Monday at the earliest, and I could suffocate in that hole in much less time than that."

Bernle twisted his body about and looked around him. As the dust subded he could see, to his relief, a few cracks through which the air was com-At least he wouldn't suffocate. But he had no sooner decided that when a new worry arose to plague him. It started to rain and water was seaping down into the pit where he lay. If he didn't get out of there, he would be drowned like a rat in a trap!

Water Shows Him Weak Spot in His Prison.

For a minute he lay there in a stupor, wondering if this was to be the end of him. Then, a trickle of water, falling on his neck aroused him and, looking mething that caused new hope to spring into his breast. That water might be threatening his life, but it was also doing him a favor. For that little stream had shown him the weak point in his prison-the place where the cover was the thinnest.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 26

JESUS DECLARES HIS PURPOSE

LESSON TEXT-Luke 4:16-58. GOLDEN TEXT-The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord.-Luke 4:18, 19. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Preaches to His Home Folks. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus' First Sermon, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Choosing a Life Purpose

INTERMEDIATE AND SE TOPIC-Choosing a Life Purpose. YOUNG PEOPLE AND AI TOPIC-What Jesus Came to Do. ADULT

I. Jesus in the Synagogue (v. 16).

On the Sabbath he went into the Synagogue according to his custom. He no doubt went that day with a new and definite purpose, but how refreshing to know that it was according to his habit. Many young people have been safeguarded from the pitfalls of the world because of the habit of reading the Bible, praying and going to church.

11. Jesus Reading the Scriptures (vv. 17-19).

1. The book handed to him (v. 17). It was not only his custom to attend the place of worship, but to take part in it. This privilege was not confined to the rabbis (Acts 13:15). Jesus, therefore, used the liberty accorded him.

2. The passage read (Isa. 61:1,2). It is not entirely clear as to whether this was, providentially, the Scripture reading for the day, or whether it was specifically chosen by him for that occasion.

3. The content of the passage (vv. 18, 19).

The mission of the Messiah а. (v. 18).

(1) To preach the gospel to the The good tidings which Jesus poor. proclaimed are peculiarly welcome to the common people. By "poor" in this case is primarily meant those who were poor in spirit (Matt. 5:3).

(2) To heal the broken-hearted. The gospel of Christ meets the needs of those whose hearts are crushed by the weight of their own sins or by a burden of sorrow and disappointment. (3) To preach deliverance to the

captives. This meant deliverance from the bondage of the Devil (John 8:36). (4) Recovering of sight to the blind. Christ did actually make those who were physically blind to see (John 9:6, 7) and also opened the eyes of those who were spiritually

Wind (I John 5:20). (5) To set at liberty them that are

bruised. The power of Christ can free the most utterly hopeless ones. (6) To preach the acceptable year of the Lord. The primary allusion is to the year of jubilee (Lev. 25:8-10). The special enduement of the Messiah (v. 18). He was the anointed

one predicted by Isaiah, the Messiah. III. Jesus Expounding the Scriptures (vv. 20, 21).

1. He closed the book and sat down. It seems to have been the custom of the Jewish teachers to sit while teach-

Pension Plan for Employees

Announced by Wrigley Co. Recognizing the advantage and fairness of social security to workers and being in favor of an old age pension plan, the Wm. Wrigley Jr. company, has announneed a pen-sion plan, for its employees, effective at once. More than 1,300 employees are affected by the move.

Under the Wrigley plan the company and employees contribute for future service pension on a fifty-fifty basis. The plan provides for employees to be retired at the age of sixty-five.

Dry Ice From Nature

Manufacture of dry ice from carbonic acid gas, which provides the elevating force of the mud volcanoes on the edge of the Salton sea, has been begun in the Imperial valley in California.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

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

That Makes a Story

Boys play together, and when they grow up the observant one writes a novel in which he accurately describes the others.



NOW EATS FAT AND ANYTHING ELSE IN SIGHT; NO STOMACH SOUR CAN KNOCK HIM FLAT ... FOR TUMS HAVE SOLVED HIS PLIGHTI

WHO ELSE WANTS TO FORGET SOUR STOMACH? THE way to eat favorite foods and avoid heartburn, sour stomach, gas and other symptoms of acid indigestion is no secret now. Millions carry Tunns. Nothing to mix up. No drenching your stomach with harsh alkalies, which doctors say may increase the tendency to-ward acid indigestion. Just enough of the ant-acid in Tums is released to neutralize the stom-ach. The rest passes on inert. Cannot over-alka-lize the stomach or blood. You never know when, so carry a roll always. 10c at all druggists. FOR THE TUMMY



Horse Sense Horses run races, but they don't bet on them.-Washington Post.



rny was ten years ago, but meantime it is worth while to realize that the three dissenting members of the court. Stone, Cardozo and Brandels, joined in an opinion which will some day be sccepted as the law of the land. . . .

SUT COURTS CHANGE

Once, before he became Chief Justice of the United States, Charles Evans Hughes said that "The Constitution is what the judges say it is." fle was brutally right. The judges now state that AAA has no more right to fire. However, courts change. The Supreme court over the years swings from reaction to progress. Because of this advance of liberal opinion, even with its slow, glacier-like progress. minority opinions are important because they are used to guide the thought of succeeding legal generations. The majority wins today; but tomorrow Justice Stone's views will be accepted as a matter of course in unanimous decisions of some future chief tribunal. Justice Stone's tart opinion was that the majority had killed AAA because they believed it to be an unwise law; and that in so do ing the court usurped the powers of In other words, Justice congress. Stone took his colleagues to task for trying to run the government; and he rightly predicts trouble if it continues.

There is something to be said for Justice Stone's views. A tremendous majority of elected lawmakers enacted the AAA laws: and six men appointed for life turned it down.

It is all a part of the old question Roosevelt asked when the court trocked ert NRA and its benefits to working men and merchants and manufacturers. Are we to be crowded back to the days of small things simply because we have that sort of judges?

. . . MAMPERS GOVERNMENT

We must, in this country, com prehend the fact that we have big problems and we must therefore have hig government. At the present rate, the court's decisions are likely to cut down the government's power to a size where it cannot cope with the increasingly large problems presented by great concentrations of wealth and rast national industrial and financial combinations

The present trend makes it increasmely difficult for the government to

This is the sort of talk which arouses class hatreds and bitterness in a land where we should be working for and enjoying a spiritual comfort paralleling the physical blessings bestowed upon America. Nevertheless it is true, and the class feeling was not engendered by Roosevelt. He was doing a humane job for his fellow-Americans until he started his strong attack upon the over-watered and crooked holding companies, and introduced his tax bill. Then the scorpions were loosed and the poisoning proc-

esses started

The chief reason for the criticism of the President's address is that he was able to tell more people the truth at one time than ever heard it simultaneously on any prior occasion. One reason for this vast audience was the fact that Henry Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National committee. made such a wild outery about it that he advertised the President's appearance in advance better than anyone else could have done it. . . .

ADDRESS APPLAUDED

An unusually large number of telegrams of congratulation came to Roosevelt after his address to congress, and after his sparkling Jackson day speech. A striking feature was the number coming from "average sized" business These men realize that the men. Roosevelt warfare on Big Business is in protection for the smaller men. The gist of their message was that they appreciated and are grateful for his statement that it is only the minority in business or in finance that would "gang up" against the people's liberties.

Roosevelt's view is that the greater part of business men, industrialists and other employers seek no special advantage. They seek merely an equal share in the benefits and obligations of government. To these people Roosevelt promised that he would continue to wage a war in their behalf, so that they would not be plowed under by "a small monotity of businessmen and financiers."

Against this element, represented by the Liberty league and the reactionary element of the G. O. P. leadership, Roosevelt promised: "I shall continue to wage war"; and he ended his speech with the statement: "We will not retreat."

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Bernie reached into his breast pocket and found a little iron spike he used for adjusting his leveling instrument and began digging at the spot the water was trickling in.

"It was hard work," Bernie says, "and after hours of digging, I lost all track of the time. Every bone in my body ached and all I could think of was Monday morning, when my co-workers would come down and get me out.

Courage and Patience Save Bernie's Life.

"I fell asleep once from sheer exhaustion and woke up hours later, to go back to work again with my spike. After what seemed to be days of digging, I finally struck a little hollow space and the rain must have loosened the dirt around my legs, for all of a sudden a rock fell on my back, and I was able to move a bit.

"I must have fallen asleep again, then, for I woke up to find the hole half full of water. I went back at my digging then and had only worked a few minutes when a stream of water came shooting in that filled the hole up to my neck. Then I started to work in real earnest, trying to get out before I was drowned.

this time I was frantic. The hole I had dug was big enough to crawl out of, but I was pinned down so that I couldn't move. Finally I got hold of the upper part of the leveling instrument and using it as a lever, was able to get my legs free. Then, leaving one shoe behind me, I crawled out of that hole It was 4 a. m. Sunday morning when I got loose again. It had taken me 14 hours to get out of the pit. But maybe I was lucky to get out of it at all !" C-WNU Service.

Colonial Furniture Work

of the Earliest Settlers term colonial, as applied to early American furniture, is properly employed to indicate furniture used in the colonies before they became states. When it is remembered that the Dutch settled in New York, the English in New England and Virginia, and the French in Louisiana, it is obvious that the best colonial furniture was of three different styles, declares a writer in the Indianapolis News. There were many good cablnetmakers in the colonies, and their products were based on the current modes of their mother countries. The colonial style, as such, resulted chiefly from simplification, omission of ornament, and adaptation of the best European practice.

That a blending of styles occurred is evident in some of the chairs of early New York, in which may be found a typical Dutch fiddle-back. Jacobean legs, and Spanish feet. The Windsor chair was of English origin but was greatly improved upon in America. The rocking-chair was an American product, but the date of its introduction is unknown.

Most important of the early cabinet heard round the world."

2. "This day is this scripture fulfilled." This statement is no doubt but the gist of what he said. He thus declared that he was the Messlah.

IV. Jesus' Reception by the People (vv. 22-30).

The critical hour had come. The people were amazed. They admitted his gracious words but were unable to admit his claims. His reception was characterized by

1. Ignorant prejudice (v. 22). They said, "Is not this Joseph's son?" as if to say, "This is our fellow townsmen with whom we have been acquainted for years. Surely, he cannot be the Messiah."

2. Unbelief as to his supernatural power (v. 23). They challenged him to exhibit examples of divine power, 3. Personal jealousy (v. 24). Jealousy often prevents us from seeing the essential worth of men in our midst. Jesus adduced two outstanding examples of the willingness of foreigners to believe God.

a. Elljah was sent to a widow at Serepta (vv. 25, 26). Many widows of Israel were passed by, doubtless because they would not have received the prophet.

b. Naaman, the foreigner, of the many lepers, was the one cleansed. (v. 27).

4. Violent hatred (vv, 28-30). This comparison of the Jews with foreigners so offended their pride that they tried to kill him. He showed them that just as Elljah had brought blessing to one who lived in Sidon, and Elisha to one in Syria, while the people of Israel went on suffering, even so the Gentiles would receive the blessing of his saving power, while they, the chosen nation, would suffer in unbelief.



Pity and forbearance, and long-sufferance, and passing the gentlest sentence, are as certainly our duty, and owing to every person that does offend and can repent, as calling to account can be owing to the law; and he that does not so is an unjust person .-Jeremy Taylor.

Hurt by Little Things

Little minds are too much hurt by little things. Great minds perceive them all, and consequently are not touched by them.

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work was that of Duncan Phyfe. a Scot who came to America about 1784 and, after establishing himself at his

trade in New York, produced, between the years 1795 and 1830, work equal in quality to that of the best European designers. Phyfe's lyre-backed chait was a characteristic piece. From 1830-47 his work was not of so high a standard. He classified his overdecorated mahogany as "butcher fur niture."

Action of Oil Glands

The oil glands in the skin of the face normally remain active many years more than those of the hands. Un doubtedly this is due to the added layers of fatty tissue on the face. Hands become leaner with the years and this reduces the fat and so ine natural oil which tends to keep skin supple.

The "Concord Hymn"

Ralph Waldo Emerson, sung at the

completion of the Bunker Hill monu-

ment in 1836. It contains the much-

quoted lines: "Here once the embat-

tled farmers stood, and fired the shot

The "Concord Hymn" is a peem by

Friday, January 24, 1986

INITIATIVE

It is true that some people lack Initiative, leadership, and executive ability sufficient to enable them to go Into business for themselves wherein they must employ others; but there are a great many things which even these people can do which will not require the employment of others, which would give them the ineffable boon of independence.-O. S. M.

DOCTORS KNOW Mothers read this: THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION 111 A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

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Thousands of women testify Cardui bene-fited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.



Brings Joy to Wife and Family



of the hour is silk taffeta in white this. Note the bracelets worn ver the long black gloves.

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This flair for white taffeta is con-For the evening gown of exclusive firmed at every high-society formal mien, brocades in white with either metal or color or both for the most gathering, so far this winter. The gorgeous types, are much sought after vogue includes versatile types, silver by those who love the lovellest, Silstriped or dotted white taffeta being vered white moire also is a great faamong the favorites. Matelasse white silk taffeta presents a pleasing divorite in the realm of handsome evening silks. version from the metalized effects.

Leading designers are also turning the spotlight on very exclusive looking silk prints, making them up in jacket ensembles of utmost formality in many instances. The gown is fashloned with extreme decolletage, the skirt touching the floor, or the new street length which is fashion's latest whim for the dinner gown. Usually the jacket is of the basque genre, varied now and then with a smart bolero model. Both printed taffeta and printed crepe features for this new trend in the formal realm.

In citing best-loved silks for the formal gown, sleek, suave flattering satin must be mentioned. White satin is outstanding and pink comes next. For the most part these regal satins are made up with a sophisticated simplicity that is very striking.

Then there are the lovely white silk crepes and chiffons. Their high standing in the array of lovely materials for dresses to wear to formal functions is unquestioned. Some white crepes are starred with rhinestones. Others stand for beauty unadorned. Sans trimming of any sort they depend on a sparkling Juliet cap and a glittering evening bag or a jeweled belt plus elaborate sandals for effect.

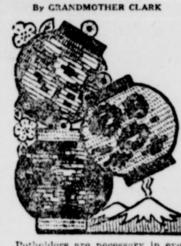
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Formals of Choicest Silk Taffeta Many Have Achieved Fame While in Their Twenties

their places early in life in a maladjusted world will find encouragement if they will take a look into the pages of history. E. B. DeGroot, Cal ifornia Boy Scout executive, in the Rotarian Magazine tells of a few of the young men and women who have "done big things."

William Pitt, Mr. DeGroot cites as his first example, filled the responsihie post of chancellor of the exche Charles Dickens wrote "Oliver Twist" quer at twenty-three and served as prime minister of Great Britain at seven was in command of the Italian twenty-four. George Washington was only twenty-three when he led the ty-seven when he made his conquer-Virginia troops against the Indians ing and historic speech against the and French. Abraham Lincoln cam-

Crocheted Potholders in a Lantern Design



Potholders are necessary in every kitchen so why not make them attractive when you do make them? These potholders are crocheted with | Times. heavy string crochet cotton forming Jap lanterns and in colors red, green, yellow. The design is the same on all three but the colors are reversed, giving a very attractive and pleasing effect. The finished holders measure 6 inches each. No padding is required if made with heavy cotton. The instructions for making this set, No. 732, will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Instructions with material will be mailed for 40 cents.

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Ambitious youth seeking to find | paigned for public office at twentyfour. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "Treasure Island" at twenty-three. Westinghouse invented the air brake at twenty-three. Alexander the Great conquered and suled the world before he was thirty. Sir Isaac Newton at twenty-four formu-

lated the law of gravitation. Whitney was not more than twenty-nine when he invented the cotton gin. at twenty-five. Napoleon at twenty army. Patrick Henry was but twen Stamp act. Thomas Edison was not far above the Youth Service age level designated by Rotary (twenty-four years), when he astounded and benefited mankind with many of his in

ventions.

Paul Siple, an Eagle Scout, was only twenty when he qualified for an important post on the first expedition of Admiral Byrd to the Antarctic regions, and he was chief blologist on the second Byrd expedition. The average age of the membæs of America's Continental congress was thirty-five. Two of its members, at least, were under thirty -Edward Rutledge, twenty five, and John Jay, twenty-nine.

Lindbergh immortalized himself at twenty-five; moreover the best out of 500 poems on the Lindbergh flight ncross the Atlantic in 1927 was written by Nathalia Crane, a fourteenyear-old girl of Brooklyn, N. Y. And so on, almost without end could we record the achievements and services of youth in the fields of statesmanship, literature, science, education. invention and courage.-Kansas City



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HAIR ORNAMENTS By CHERIE NICHOLAS

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choice among women of

patrician taste. The idol

Plain white taffeta starred with

rhinestones is also a fabric highlight.

Designers are playing up quantities of

fancy stitching not only in immediate

fashions but indications are that spring

styles will make stitching an outstand-

ing trimming feature. White silk taf-

feta designfully stitched with silver is

one of fashion's happlest gestures, in

The illustration pictures a debutante

who attends the opera in a white eve-

ning dress of super-lovely silver fa-

conne taffeta. It has a deep V front

and back and an unusual shoulder

treatment. A jeweled clip and brace

let accent the simple splendor of this

The all-black evening gown is given

new prestige when it is fashioned of

pure silk taffeta of highest quality as

dramatically as is the model pictured.

It is the very personification of ele-

gance. Just how many yards of gleam-ing taffeta it took to achieve the bands

of self-ruching on the skirt and bodice

and for the graceful lei in the same

ruching which encircles the throat and

drops to the waistline at the back, we

would not venture to say, but whatever

the amount, it's worth it to produce

so striking, so fetching a gown as is

answer to the call of the mode.

and silver.

silk gown



Now that the vogue for elaborate hairdress is meeting with widespread approval for formal occasion, the use of ornaments, feathers, and especially the little Juliet caps which are so flattering, is established. Rhinestone clips are especially liked in that they are not merely beautiful but they are practical and useful in that they keep stray locks in check. Note the pretty bowknot rhinestone ellp enhancing the .ure shown at the top. An algrette tasy adjusted to one side of the ad as pictured below, interprets the mode effectively.

Style Trends

Tailored evening dresses are becom ing more popular every minute and the young lady's wardrobe is tocomplete without at least one!

COLORED HOSIERY TREND CONTINUES

The colored hosiery trend continues. You may not care for wine, green and navy stockings and you may cling stubbornly to your good old beige tones, but there's no denying that color has crept into the stocking box, in spite of us.

A recent hosiery fashion show accented stockings to match the color of your costume, for both day-time and evening.

The hostery in the usual sheer chiffons went in strong for wine and dark green tones, to match the favorife renaissance colors of the season.

Dark red and jug brown were other daytime colors sponsored. For evening wear, delicate pastels were featured, in colors to match the gown.

Petal pink. Alice blue and ice green were among the new colors shown. The colored day-time stockings had black heels and toes, to accentuate the sheer appearance of the hosiery.

Tailored Blouse Is Done

in Wide Variety of Moods

The tailored blouse for sports wear or with a tallored suit is done in varied moods. There are youthful blouses of soft silk crepes in pastel colors, with simple club collars and perky bows for trimming, grand for wear with plaid woolen skirts or with tweed suits. Then there are shirtwaist blouses of delicate silk crepe de chine, with jabots, and frills trimmed with fine lace, perfect to wear with a perfectly tallored suit.

Picturesque

A recent important fashion prom-enade showed models with enchanting names; an evening cape of Russian sable, for example, was called "champagne supper." A Russian ermine wran with the fur mounted diagonally bore the name of "starlight." "Argentine" was the title of an evening gown made of brown and flesh colored satin.

Isinglass for Visors Isinglass visors are a new trick in sunshades for Palm Beach wear. They are attached to caps and are tinted soft blue, rose or yellow to match some detail of a white beach costume.

THE BAIRD STAR BAIRD, TEXAS, FRIDAY JANUARY 24, 1936

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE lows. to-wit: No. 7945

pany, Limited. VS. J. Rupert Jackson et al

County, Texas. State of Texas, Callahan County:

ty, Texas. Being all of lots Nos. Two (2) and 2nd. Tract: Being a part of the J. The Texas Land and Mortgage Com- Three (3) in Block No. Seventy-one Pointevant Survey No. 3, a part of (71) of the Town of Eaird, as laid the J. Pointevant Survey No. 4, and a down and described on the officia part of the BBB & CRR CO. Survey plat of said Town of Baird, which No. 136, and containing 320 acres, In The District Court of Callahan appears of record in Vol. F, on page more or less, and being described as 636, of Deed Records of said Calla- follows, to-wit: Beginning at the N.W. han County; and being the same tract corner of the Anthony Bates Survey;

Whereas, by virture of an execution of land conveyed by and described in Thence west at 74 vrs. pass the S W and order of sale issued out of the the deed from J. Y. Fraser et al, to corner of the J. Pointevant Survey District Court of Callahan County, J. E. Wheeler, dated Sept. 18, 1928, No. 4, 930 1-2 vrs. to corner; Thence Texas, on a judgment rendered in and recorded in Vol. 127, page 228, N. 1175 vrs. to corner rock md. in the said Court on the 21st day of Novem- of the Deed Records of said Callahan North line of said Survey 136, EBB 1935, in favor of the Texas Land County, Texas; said tract containing & CRR Co., Thence East at 290 1-2 and Mortgage Company, Limited, and about four acres of land, located in vrs. pass the N.E. corner of said suragainst J. Rupert Jackson and wife the town of Baird, about one-fifth vey 136, 821 1-2 vrs. pass the N.E. Mrs. Anna C. Jackson, No. 7945 on of a mile North of the Court House corner of the J. Pointevant Survey the docket of said Court, and to me, of said Callahan County, Texas, and No. 3, rock md. 1535 1-2 vrs. corner, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I being commonly known as the J. E. sid point also being the N.W. corner did, on the 1st day of January, 1936, Wheeler tract; and levied upon as of a tract of land formerly owned at 1 o'clock P. M., levy upon the fol- the property of J. E. Wheeler and by Jesse Beck; Thence South with lowing described real estate situated that on the first Tuesday in February said Beck's west line, 1175 vrs. to in Callahan County, Texas, and be 1936, the same being the fourth day corner, rock mound in the N. line of longing to said J. Rupert Jackson and of said month, at the Court House the said North line of the said An Mrs. Anna C. Jackson, towit: door of Callahan County, in the City thony Bates Survey; Thence Wes

72.32 acres of land, described a of Baird Texas, between the hours of 605 vrs. with the said Anthony Bates follows: Being a part of B. B. B. & 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of north line, to the place of beginning, C. R. R. Co., Survey Sixty-six (66), said levy and said order of sale and and being the same tract conveyed i Cert. 548, patented to J. D. Merchant, judgment of foreclosure as aforesaid, by W. D. Boydstun to T. A. Curry Assignee, by Patent 171, Vol. 14, and I will sell said above described Real deed dated November 30, 1908, and (described by metes and bounds as Estate at public vendue, for cash, to recorded in Vol. 43, page 233 of the follwows: Beginning at the S. E. cor- the highest bidder, as the property Deed Records of Callahan County ner of a 10-acre tract in name of T. of said J. E. Wheeler. Texas:

R. L. Edwards,

SHERIFF'S SALE

ford individually placed in my hands

for service, I, R.L. Edwards as Sheriff

of Callahan County, Texas, did on the

certain real estate situated in Calla-

Sheriff Callahan

County, Texas

A. G. Vanlandingham; Thence south han County.

with the west line of Section No. 66, Witness my hand, this 7th day of and all purposes, 824 vrs. to a point on the north side January, 1936. of the T. & P. right of way; Thence south 81 deg. E. with said right of way 280 vrs. to corner; Thence north 5-3t 2 deg. W. 325 vrs.; Thence east 320 By C. R. Nordyke, Deputy. vrs.; Thence north 579 vrs. to th place of beginning; and being part of

that land conveyed to I. N. Jackson The State of Texas. and J. Rupert Jackson by C. F. Got- County of Callahan.

fredson and wife by deed dated April Notice Is Hereby Given, that by vir- virtue of said levy, and said order of 11, 1919, recorded in Vol. 74, p. 229, ture of a certain order of sale issued sale, I will sell said above described @ of the Deed Records of Callahan out of the Honorable 104th District real estate at public vendue for cash, County, Texas; together with all the Court of Taylor County, Texas, on to the highest bidder, as the properoil and gas rights, royalties and any the 26th day of December, 1935, by ty of said J. Rupert Jackson an other minerals said defendants had, Belle Wellborn, Clerk of said District wife Anna C. Jackson and in compli-

And on the 4th day of February, A. the sum of \$6,672.87 and cost of suit, publication in the English language 0 D. 1936, being the first Tuesday of under a judgment in favor of Mrs. once a week for three consecutive said month, between the hours of ten Martha P. Moutray, joined therein by weeks, immediately preceeding said o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., her husband E. W. Moutray in a cer- day of sale in the Baird Star a newson said day at the Court House Door tain cause in said Court No. 2355-B, paper published in Callahan County, of Callahan County, Texas, in the and styled Mrs. Martha P. Moutray Texas. town of Baird, I will offer for sale and and husband E. W. Moutray vs. J.

right, title and interest of the said Jackson, C. W. Hoffman, K. F. Page, J. Rupert Jackson and wife Mrs. Anna axd Henry Sayles, Jr., and Julia San-C. Jackson in and to the above des- ford, independent executor and execribed property.

Witness my hand this 1st day of R. E. Sanford, deceased and Julia San-January, 1936. R. L. Edwards.

Sheriff of Callahan 5-3t County, Texas 6th. day of January, 1936, levy on

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Callahan.

han County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: 1st. Tract: A part of the B. B. B. Notice Is Hereby Given That by vir & C. R. R. Co., Survey No. 136, Be-

tue of a certain order of sale issued ginning at a rock mound in the north out of the Honorable District Court boundary line of said Survey 136. of Callahan County, on the 7th day made for the N. W. corner of a survey of January, 1936, by Mrs. Will Rylee, of land out of said Survey 136, B. B. Clerk of said District Court, for the B. & C. R. R. Co. in the name of T. sum of Eighteen Hundred Eighty-four A. Curry; Thence West 624 1-2 vrs. and 29-100 (\$1884.29) Dollars with to rock mound in the north line of interest thereon from November 4 said Survey 136, B. B. B. & C. R. R. 1935, at the rate of eight per cen Co.; Thence South 1175 vrs. to rock per annum, and costs of suit, unde mound for corner; Thence East 624 a judgment of foreclosure of a ven 1-2 vrs. to rock mound for corner, and dor's lien. in favor of J. Y. Fraser being also the S. W. corner of the in a certain cause in said Court, No 7949 and styled J. Y. Fraser vs J. E. N. with the said T. A. Curry west Wheeler, placed in my hands for ser line, 1175 vrs. to the place of begin-vice, I, R. L. Edwards as Sheriff o Callahan County, Texas, did, on th or less, and being the same land con-7th. day of January, 1936, levy o certain Real Esta., situated in Calla Curry by deed dated March 3, 1909, certain Real Estate, situated in Galla han County, Texas, described as fol of the deed records of Callahan Coun-

H. Terry in the center of public road; And in compliance with law, I give The aforesaid tracts also being the 1 Thence west with the south line o this notice by pulbication, in the Eng. same lands conveyed by T. A. Curry 1 zaid 10-acre tract 575 vrs. to the west lish language, once a week for three and wife to J. Rupert Jackson, by 🔘 line of Section No. 66, B. B. B. & C. consecutive weeks immediately pre deed dated October 23, 1919, and of i R. R. Co., which is the S. W. corner ceding said day of sale, in the Baird record in Vol. 75, pge 449, deed reof another 10-acre tract in name of Star, newspaper published in Calla cords of Callahan County, Texas, to which reference is here made for any

> And levied upon as the property of @ J. Rupert Jackson and wife Anna C. Jackson, and that on the first Tuesday in February, 1936, th same being the 4th day of said month, a he court house door of Callahan County, Texas, in the City of Baird, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 o' clock A. M., and four o' clock P. M., by

have or may have in and to said land. Court of Taylor County, Texas, for ance with law. I give this notice by

Witness my hand this the 6th day sell at public auction for cash, all the Rupert Jackson and wife Anna C, of January, A. D. 1936.

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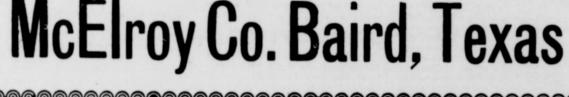
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