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"THREE NUTS"

Walter Wright and W. C. Breed- a large crowd in town all the love of Levelland, Texas, traveling afternoon, when parking space was in a new model A Ford making a at a premium on Market Street. motor non-stop indurance drive Many Merchants had on specials came through Baird June 28, 2:10 for the day, and the people came P. M. When they arrived here to take advantage of them. seventy-five counties.

Representatives of the local There were 412 registrations on Chamber of Commerce and a num- last Saturday. ber of business men met the party to offer them whatever assistance they might need and to wish the boys good luck on the balance of the tour. The car bore the words "Miss Levelland" the name given and night. The drivers take time hopeful of her recovery. about piloting the machine and each man is at the wheel two hours at | a time. The "three nuts" are very pleasant and agreeable humans and in addition to making an indurance record they are spreading consider- Cash Dry Goods ended at 6:30

Mrs. J. T. Hammons, the aged has been ill for sometime, fell in about 40 entrants in the contest. her room a few days ago breaking her arm at the wrist. Dr. Griggs PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED set the arm and Mrs. Hammons was reported resting very well, though her family have little hope for her recovery because of her long illness and advanced age.

MARRIED

Mr. Oliver Ashton and Miss Louise Farris, both popular young C. Wright, officiating.

LARGE CROWD IN VISIT BAIRD BAIRD SATURDAY

Last Saturday was a fine day The "three nuts," H. C. Gore, for Baird Merchants, there being

their motor had been running con- Cash awards were made as foltiniuosly for 197 hours 3 minutes lows: Lowell Evans, \$1; Odessa and was functioning perfect. They Ables, \$1.50; Mrs. Walter Boyd, plan to visit every county seat in \$2; Lettie Bell Sunth, \$2.50; Eula Texas and have already been in Alwood, \$3; Mrs. J. H. Higgins \$5; Dick Young, \$10.

MRS. H. A. LONES UNDERGOES SERIOUS OPERATION

Mrs. H. A. Lones, who was carwhen it was christened June the ried to Dallas last week for treat-20th, as the "three nuts" left ment, underwent a serious opertheir homes on what promises to ation Monday. Last report we had be a very noted tour. The car is was that she had stood the operatequipped with a bed in the rear ion fairly well and while her conseat which allows the men to sleep dition was serious the attending at intervals as they drive both day physicians and her family were

PAUL ROBINSON WINS BICYCLE

The Bicycle contest by the Baird able amount of Good Will for the o'clock Tuesday evening and a comtown of Levelland. The trip is en- mittee counted the votes Wednesdorsed by American Legion Post day morning finding Paul Robinson 417 and the business men of their in the lead with 56,125 votes. He was closely followed by Tiny Murphy, Bruce Bell and Fred Estes. MRS. J. T. HAMMONS BREAKS Paul the Lucky Winner is the 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson. The contest has been mother of Mrs. J. H. Terrell, who running for 90 days. There were

AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY

The Young Peoples' service Lea- press. gue of Abilene will present a pa- Joe Leache is carrying the mail eye—at any rate the first thing Roberts checked in as agent and was some what surprised as she Episcopal Church Sunday evening ness. July 7th at 8 o'clock.

Everyone cordially invited.

miral and other relatives.

MISS GRACE JACKSON WILL BE "MISS BAIRD" AT

CISCO BATHING REVUE; JULY 4TH.



BRICE JONES HAS OPERATION

people of Baird, were married at Mr. Henry Wright and children the home of the brides parents on of Corpus Christi are visiting his Texas the past few days. Baird was afraid it would catch fire.

Wise Billie welled up to Mrs. Ray at the home of the brides parents on of Corpus Christi are visiting his bed most of the time. In the old Chevrolet. He said while bat, Chappel stole third and scored Friday, June 28, 1929. Rev. Cal mother, Mrs. Sarah Wright of Ad- had a fairly good shower Tuesday evening.

ter of Mrs. Roy Jackson Lee, for-

mer County Treasurer, of Cal-

lahan county, will represent

Miss Jackson is one of

Baird's most popular young

ladies having been voted "best

all-round girl" in Baird High

School this year. She was also

one of the graduating class this

ing Revue July 4th.

MISS SEALE TURNS PERCY ROBERTS CAR OVER

Brice Jones, who has been in Miss Billie Seale, while returnill health for sometime was oper- ing to the ranch about 11 o'clock GOOD RAINS HAVE FALLEN running fine. She says she lost T. & P. no time in turning off the engine

> Griggs and called Mr. Thompson, and he hopes to be able to resume they are working on the road and who came out and picked the car his duties within a few weeks. up. The car was considerably damaged but Miss Billie escaped without a scratch.

MISS GLENN McGOWEN ENTERTAINS

Miss Grace Jackson, daugh- made the rooms attractive while fairly well and is now doing nicely. tallies, napkins, and score pads Paul Hargraves, of Cross Plains, favored a yellow and white color who underwent a minor operation car was carried into Mason where

High score went to Miss Bonnie home Wednesday. Belle James. At tea time the hos- Miss Grace Beasley, who had a Lou Moors in serving a dainty salad gao, is doing nicely. "Miss Baird" at the Cisco Bath- plate to: Misses Dorothy Boydstun, Clyde Coats, who was seriously Roberts, Juanita, Finch, Anita Hart, proving. Christine Settle, Marjoris Boren. Hickman, and Ruth Boren.

MARRIED

Mr. Arlin A. Hall, of Baird and Miss Ella Faye Hardy, daughter ing is doing nicely. of Mr. and Mrs. Judge Hardy of Dallas, were married at the Church seriously ill with peritonitis is reof Christ in Dallas on Sunday, June covering and will be taken to her 23, 1929, at 12:00 o'clock M., the home in a few days. Rev. Mr. Pullas officiating. Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Hall in company of Mr. BETTER COWS, BETTER FEED, graduation, and any fifteen of those Joe Kirby and daughter, Miss BETTER MILK MEAN BETTER will absolve entrance requirements brother of the groom all of Abilene left for Baird where Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home and United States last year caused the wood who went to Abilene last py-Selfy store here, was taken to the West Texas Utilities Co. as should be used. These good cows Spanish 111, Foods 11, and cloth-Blankenship, Cyde, truck; H. A. loss of 25,800 lives, an increase of Sunday to attend the Old Sacred the hospital at Santa Anna Satur- local salesman. Mr. and Mrs. Hall must be better fed than we are more than 400 per cent in 17 years, the steps she fell, fracturing her day, suffering from heart trouble are at home in the T. E. Wylie now feeding the average Texas cow, culum next fall and affiliation, no truck; L. C. Kimpell, Eaird, coach; the steps she fell, fracturing her home, the Wylie family being at which wil Irequire more and better doubt be secured in those subjects A. J. Robinson. Eaird, roadster: the ranch for the summer.

NOW T&P AGENT

W. O. Fraser, Texas & Pacific The boys have a good joke on agent at Baird, who has been se. Mr. Boatwright who is considered a ated on for appendicitis at the Sunday night turned her car over riously ill for sometime and who most careful auto driver He came Griggs hospital Tuesday morning. just south of Mrs. W. B. Griggs has been advised by his physician driving into Baird some two weeks He was reported doing nicely at residence one mile south of town. to take a month or more complete ago from the Valley in a bran noon Wednesday when we went to Miss Billie was alone in the car rest from all duties, was checked new Chevrolet six. Mrs. Boatwright and says she must have batted her out as agent Tuesday, and Percy who had been here for some weeks geant, "Diciples of Today," at The on Route 1, during Mr. Jones ill- she knew the car, a Buick sedan, Horace Jarrett checked in as cash- had no intimation that they had a was lying on the side the lights ier in the place formerly held by new car and was quite proud of burning brightly and the engine Mr. Roberts, by auditors of the it, but finally Mr. Boatwright said

Miss Billie walked up to Mrs. His condition is improving however

GRIGGS HOSPITAL NEWS

Junior, the 3 years old baby boy fMr. and Mrs. C. V. Browning Miss Glenn McGowen was hos- was operated on for appendicitis tess to sixteen guests at a prettily Sunday. The little boy has sufplanned '42' party Thursday after- fered several attacks the past few moon June 27th. Summer flowers months. He stood the operation

last Saturday, was able to return

ess was assisted by Miss Katie major operation some two weeks

Doris Foy, Elizabeth Boren, Anna hurt in a car wreck is slowly im-

The stork made his first to the jury. Mary Blackburn, Dorothy Mae hospital Tuesday morning, leaving Scott, Bonnie Belle James, Gladys ababy girl with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Nan Roberts, Beatrice J. W. Morrison, of Moran. The little lady has been named Nancy Bell. Mrs. Morrison is a sister of Miss Ruth Akers, nurse in charge at the hospital.

> Brice Jones, who was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday morn-

Mrs, Larmer Henry who was

"We must have better cows. To for the advancement that the school where Mr. Hall is connected with get better cows, more good sires has made. pastures and roughage. And, fin- during the year. ally, a better quality milk to obtain Robt. L. Estes and Billie Henry, a better average price."-J. Lynn showing only one death of of each went on to their home at Cotton- in the hospital about ten days doc- went to Snyder Wednesday to spend Thomas, Dairy husbandryman, Texas A. & M. College.

LEGION GIVES '42' VICTORY FOR TOURNAMENT

The Ladies of the Legion Auxilary gave a '42' Tournament at week and good crowd was in at- final count being 5 to 0.

Punch and sandwiches was ser- the side in order. ved. The proceeds of the tourna- The Coyotes did not play as erto the Legion hut fund.

in the entertainment.

HOME IN THE RIO GRANDE

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Boatwright, who have been visiting their son, Homer Boatwright, and family and other relatives in Baird and Callahan county, their home for near a half century, but who a few years ago was enticed away by the magic Rio GBrande Valley, where they have established a new home, left the first of the week for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boatwright have a fine orchard and a good home and both are delighted with the Valley and its wonderful possibilities.

driving along near Mason, where the sun was very hot and he was somewhat drousy, having traveled late the night before, that he must have dozed a little and as he opened his eyes he was headed in a car having struck the lose dirt. He quickly threw the gear of the car in neutral and went into the added by the home-guard; L. Ray ly damaging it, but escaping un-

hurt himself. Passerbys helped he found the repairs would cost him considerable and he would be detained probably until the next glad Mr. Boatwright escaped in-,

BAIRD HIGH SCHOOL SECURES ADDITIONAL CREDIT

Superintendent Boren received notice last week from the State Department of Education at Austin ginning of the fourth Cotulla rethat the Baird High School had been given additional units of affiliation in Spanish 1; Spanish 11, and Vocational Home Economics 1. Hammons relieved Kehrer in right This makes a total of twenty-three units of affiliation that the school field. holds. In other words, every subject that is taught in the High School has full affiliation.

Sixteen units are required for students are to be congratulated June:

THE COYOTES

The Coyotes plastered the Moran the Mitchell building on Market Oilers with a coat of kalsomine street on Thursday evening of last last Sunday at the T. P. Park, the

tendance to enjoy the evening. A Jim Strickland pitching for Baird, nice program had been arranged. had the visitors on his hip, though-There was piano music, old time out the fracas, he allowing only fiddle music, singing and readings three hits, walked two and struckand all was enjoyed by the crowd. out four, only thirty three visitors Forty-two was played for some- faced Strickland during the nine innings, in four innings he retired

ment is to be applied to the fund rorless ball as on the previous Sunof \$500 pledged by the Auxiliary day, however their three errors didn't quite cause any serious The Ladies of the Auxiliary wish eruptions or downfalls; their eleven to express their sincere appreciat- hits were well bunched, producion to the West Texas Utilities, ing five nice big healthy tallies; Joe Mitchell, Mrs. Jack Jones, This Clements who is playing se-Holmes Drug, Baird Drug and all cond for the Coyots, got a big hand who took part in the program and from the fans in the third when all others who in any way assisted he made a spectacular run and robbed B. Pipkin of what appeared to be a sure hit between first and MR. AND MRS. W. K. BOAT- second, again in the fifth, Clements WRIGHT RETURN TO THEIR pulled the race-horse stuff, going well in back of first to take Perry's fly ball; again in the sixth, B. Pipkin was the victim of asome stellar playing, when Harold Ray went into deep short to take his fly ball, and incidently doubling Brooks at first-base, who had previously singled over second.

The Coyotes started off early in the scoring, H. Ray first up, tripled to center field; Clement flied out to right field, no advance; with Chappel at bat, Ray attempted to score and got in a chase between third and home, the thirdbaseman finally hitting Harold with the ball, Hareld scored; Chappel then singled by third, Meadows forced Chappel at second, second to short who covered the bag; R. Ray dropped a single to right, he took third and Meadows secored, when the right-fielder misjudged the ball and let it go thru; L. Ray

flied to right-field. They added two more in the third, H. Ray opened the round, by fanning; Clements doubled down the third base line, Chappel scrat-T. & P.

Mr. Fraser is suffering from he would have to tell just how he came in possion of a new car enpeople of Baird, were married at Mr. Henry Wright and children Good rains have falled over West and crawling out of the car as she high blood pressure and is control to be borded by the borded over West and crawling out of the car as she high blood pressure and is control to be borded over West and crawling out of the car as she high blood pressure and is control to be borded over West and crawling out of the car as she high blood pressure and is control to be borded over West and crawling out of the car as she high blood pressure and is control to be borded over West and crawling out of the car as she high blood pressure and is control to be borded over West and crawling out of the car as she high blood pressure and is control to be borded over West and crawling out of the car as she high blood pressure and is control to be borded over West and crawling out of the car as she high blood pressure and is control to be borded over West and crawling out of the car as she high blood pressure and is control to be borded over West and crawling out of the car as she high blood pressure and is control to be borded over West and crawling out of the car as she high blood pressure and is control to be a control to be car as she high blood pressure and is control to be car as she high blood pressure and is control to be car as she high blood pressure and is control to be car as a control to b led thru second, at this point Beasley who had been pitching for the visitors went to right wield and right fielder Cochran assumed the firing mound, L. Ray singled thru ditch among a lot of boulders, the short, and Raleigh Ray was out at home, trying to go from first to home on a single.

> popped out to second, Cotulla singthru second, Kehrer flew out to him out of the car and the wrecked right field, Strickland singled to right, he going to second and Cotulla scoring when the right-fielder fumbled, H. Ray beat out a hit to short, and Strickland took third, morning, so he just traded the but Clements flew out to center wrecked car in on a new one, paid led the hitters Sunday with a triple reaching here that night. We are Ray each collected two singles, Clements garnered a double and L. Ray, Meadows, Cotulla, Strickland and Hammons each connected

for a single each. Manager R. Ray used an even dozen men in the affray, in the believer McIntosh who had been playing third base: Kehrer went to right field in the sixth, relieved another McIntosh, and in the eighth

NEW CHEVROLETS SOLD DURING JUNE

Lowe-Barker Chevrolet Co. re-Quindonell, and Mr. Wm. Hall, a PRICES, SAYS MR. THOMAS to the Freshman class in college. port the sale of new Chevrolets The School Board, Teachers, and to the following persons during

E.W.M.O. Oil Corperation, coupe; J. N. Wilson, Clyde, sedan; Glen ing 11 will be added to the curri- McGowen, Baird, truck il. J. Lane, home, the Wylie family being at which wil lrequire more and better doubt be secured in those subjects A. J. Robinson. Baird, roadster; H. J. Moseland coupe; C. F. Gunn, Big Spring, coupe; Lazt Slater, Mrs. Georgia Fraser, of Abilene, coach; Miss Lola Johnson, Bard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fraser, coupe; Raymond G. P. et. Baird, coupe; Ben Halsted, Baird, truck.

MISS GRACE JACKSON

25,800 DEATH'S DUE TO AUTO MRS. T. F. MERCER BREAKS ACCIDENTS DURING 1928

Automobiles accidents in the according to W. H. Cameron, mana- left arm. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer and general ill health. He is restging Council. Electric railway came on to Baird and had Dr. ing fairly well at present, but it fatalities have steadily decreased, Griggs set the broken arm, and will be necessary for him to remain

season.

Mrs. T. F. Mercer, of Cotton-155,000,000 persongers in 1928. | wood.

W. A. McGOWEN TAKEN TO SANTA ANNA HOSPITAL

W. A. McGowen, manager of Heltors said.—Cross Plains Review. | a few days.

List of Lands and Lots Delinquent on March tee, 5 acres. Total Tax, \$20.51.

31, 1929, for the Taxes of 1928, in Callahan

County, Texas.

CERTIFICATE OF COMMISSIONER'S COURT

The State of Texas

County of Callahan In Commissioner's Court: We certify that we have examined the following eighteen pages of Collector's Report of Lands and Town Lots, assessed on the Tax Rolls of Callahan County, for the year 1928 which are delinquent for the taxes of 1928, and find the same correct, and that W. J. Evans, Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon.

Given in open Court this the 13 day of May, A. D. 1929.

W. C. White, County Judge.

J. J. Pee and wife, Lot 1, IBk. J. Div. K. Clyde. Total Tax, \$12.5.

J. J. Pee and wife, Abst. Tax, \$12.40.

Mrs. R. E. Franklin, Godley Oil Co., J. Ss. Hart Lease. Total Tax, \$12.5.

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Eighelity Oil Co., J. Ss.

W. C. White, County Judge.

\$15.79.

J. W. Hammons,

J. H. Carpenter,

W. A. Everett,

G. H. Clifton,

County Commissioners.

W. R. Hamlin and wife, Abst.

J. M. Hart and wife, Lots 1-2, Blk. 32, Clyde. Total Tax, \$19.18.

Highway Service Station, Lots 11-12, Blk. 69, Div. C. Cross Plains.

Attest: S. E. Settle, County Clerk.

RESIDENT ROLL

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A. F. Adams, Abst. 1890, Sur.

74, L. C. Cauthen, original owner, 42 acres. Total Tax, \$12.54.

Adams & Brigner, Pt. Lots 21 to 24, Blk. 44, Div. C. Cross Plains, Total Tax. \$9.45.

John Anderson Estate, Abst. 523, Sur. 798. G. M. Vigal original St. Formula St. Formu

Sur. 758. G. M. Vigal original grantee, 100 acres. Total Tax, \$13.20.

J. B. Anthony and wife, Abst. 11. Sur. 6, J. Barton original grantee, 50 acres. Lots 10-11-12, Blk. 11. Part Lots 7-8-9-, Blk. 11. Putnam. Total Tax, \$69.39.

R. A. Autray and wife, Abst. 274, Sur. 846. D Millican, original grantee, 50x140 feet. Total Tax, \$18.62.

18.62. V. M. Hill and wife, Lot 5, Div. Mrs. P. T. Bailey, Abst. 38. Sur. 85.39.

73. B.B.B. & C. Ry. original grantee, 80 acres. Total Tax, \$16.72. Ed Barker, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 3, C. B. Holmes, Abst 1691, Sur. iv. 122, Clyde. Total Tax, \$4.89. W. H. Barron and wife, Lot 15, tee, 24 acres, Lots 1-6-11, Blk. 38,

Blk. 30, Putnam, \$6.64. E. F. Bell and wife, Lot 3, Blk. iv. N. Baird. Total Tax, \$5.05. Mary Bennett, Estate, Abst. 156, ar. 757. A. L. Eaves, original grantee, 20 acres. Total Tax, \$5.68. F. M. Inman and wife, Lots 3-4, Sur. 757, A. L. Eaves, original F. M. Blk. 1, Cottonwood. Total Tax, \$13.42.

Mrs. P. J. Bennett, Abst. 220, Sur. 5, W. Hickman, original grantee, 50 acres, Abst. 1628, Pre. E. F. Griffin, original grantee E. F. Griffin, original grantee, 30 167 acres. Total Tax, \$15.90.

W. H. Bondurant, Abst. 1825,

J. J. Pee and wife, Lot 1, Blk. 2, Div. K. Clyde. Total Tax,\$12.49.

E. G. Smidt and wife, Abst. 1440, R. L. Sur. 64, F. M. Aycock, original grantee, 13 acres. Total Tax,\$11.85. O. H

Sam Hill and wife, Abst. 2, Sur. 777, W. G. Anderson, original grantee, 150x330 feet. Total Tax, \$12.95.

S. Cross Plains. Total Tax, \$T.37. C. B. Holmes, Abst 1691, Sur. D. tee, 480 acres; Abst. 631, Sur. 4, D. M. Thomas, original grantee, 182 acres. Total Tax, \$131,57.
S. H. Thomas, Abst, Sur. 758, Ira Leffingwell, original grantee, 100 acres. Total Tax, \$20.95.
R. H. Thomas, Abst. 266, Sur. 758, E. Leffingwell, original grantee, 35 acres. Total Tax, \$8.98.
S. R. Thompson and wife. Abst. Putnam. Total Tax, \$4.10. G. T. Howell, Abst. 1886, Sur.

F. M. Inman and wife, Lots 3-4, lk. 1, Div. S. Clyde. Total Tax, S. R. Thompson and wife, Abst. 1494, Sur. 66, H. C. Merchant, oririnal grantee, 2 acres. Total Tax,

Mrs. J. S. Tesdale, Lot 4, Blk. 350, G. Hancock, original grantee 167 acres. Total Tax, \$174.81. J. W. Joy and wife, Abst 86, Sur. 65, B.B. & C. original grantee, 31 2. Div. H., Cross Plains. Total Tax. \$12.95.

J. H. White and wife, Abst. 351, Sur. 16, S. P. Ry. Co., original grantee, 30 acres; Azst. 1932, Sur. \$135.85. acres. Total Tax, \$15.90.

W. H. Bondurant, Abst. 1825,
Sur. 54, W. A. Bondurant, original
grantee, 112 acres. Total Tax, \$18.81.

J. W. Joy and wife, Lot 65, B.B. & C. original granter, 12 acres. Total Tax, \$18.81.

J. W. Joy and wife, Lot 65, B.B. & C. original granter, 12 acres. Total Tax, \$1.93.

Sur. 165, S. P. Sv. C., original granter, 12 acres. Total Tax, \$1.93.

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Sur. 176, S. P. Sv. C., original granter, 12 acres. Total Tax, \$1.93.

Sur. 176, S. P. Sv. C., original granter, 13 acres. Total Tax, \$1.95.

Sur. 176, S. P. Sv. C., original granter, 13 acres. Total Tax, \$1.95.

Sur. 176, S. P. Sv. C., original granter, 15 acres. Total Tax, \$1.95.

Sur. 187, Sur. 187

D. A. Forbes, St. Marys Oil Co. ease. Total Tax, \$21.40.

Mrs. R. E. Franklin, Godley Oil

Mrs. Total Tax, \$8.60.

W. A. Erwin, Abst. 274, Sur. acres. Total Tax, \$36.73.

Unknown, Abst. 157,
R. Edwards, original

Homer Peeples, Joe Newman
Lease. Total Tax, \$35.10.

Andy Rutherford, Putnam Ail
Co. Lease. Total Tax, \$5.23.
C. R. Rutherford, Putnam Gil
Co. Lease. Total Tax, \$5.23.
J. A. J. Sawyer, Abst. 523. Sur.
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G. C. Osborne, Abst. 1773, Sur.

798, G. M. Vigal, original grantee, Section of the control of the con Homer Peeples, Joe Lease. Total Tax, \$35.10.

original grantee, 5 Cres. Total Tax, 95 cents. Unknown, Abst. 205, Sur. 137,

rs. R. D. Div. M., Cross Plains. Total Tax, x, \$13.38. \$1.89. C. Lease. C. N. Morgan, Abst. 263, Sur. S50. J. Lavine, original grantee, 10 acres. Total Tax, \$2.39. Unknown, Abst. 778, Sur. 23, F. Russom, original grantee, 41 acres. Total Tax, \$9.80. Total Tax, \$9.80.

Co. Lease. Total Tax, \$5.23.

J. A. J. Sawyer, Abst. 523. Sur.

798, G. M. Vigal, original grantee,
45 acres. Total Tax, \$3.44.

H. I. Stock, J. L. Wood Lease,
H. I. Stock, J. L. Wood Lease,
L. Williams Lease. Total Tax,

140 acres. Total Tax, \$19.97.

Mrs. Kittie Perry, All Blk.

151 Cross Plains, Div. 6. Tital Tax, \$19.97.

Mrs. Kittie Perry, Lot 6, Blk.

152 Sp.

153 Mrs. S. Queensberry, Lot 6, Blk.

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179 Mrs. S. Queensberry, Lot 6, Blk.

170 Mrs. S. Queensberry, Lot 6, Blk. Mrs. S. Queensberry, Lot 6, Blk. 17, Div. C., Cross Plains. Total Tax \$5.67.

L. Butler, Let 6-51, Div. C.

1. G. W. Kelley and wife, Let 9, J. H. Chapman, Abst. 197, Sur.

2. J. H. Chapman, Abst. 197, Sur.

3. M. Childers, Abst. 197, Sur.

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NOTICE OF ESTRAY SALE Notice is hereby given that on July 6th, 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M., W. A. Everett, County Commissioner Prect No. 3, will sell to the highest cash bidder, One dark bay mare about 7 or 8 years of age, and about 15 hards high, no brands, said animal now running at large in the pasture of W. A. Ramsey, and same being duly and legally estrayed by the aforesaid Co. Commissioner on June 10th, 1929. Said sale will be held at W. A. Ramsey's farm, about 4 miles N. E. of Put-

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Salmon Turnovers.—Chep fine one hard-cooked egg and one can of salmon. Mix one-half teaspoonful of cornstarch with a half cupful of milk over a slow fire. thick add the salmon, one table spoonful of butter and season to Prepare a rich pie crus and cut the size of a caucer. the edges with cold water, put one large tablespoonful of the salmor the caller of each square, fold over and press the slits in the top and place in a hot oven to bake.

Stuffed Lamb Cheps.-Take ter chops cut very thick. Split each the meat from the bone. Put a ta blespoonful of butter in a hot fry ing pan, add one tablespoonful of chopped onion, coon slowly for five minutes, add one half cupful of mushrooms, one tempoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and cook five min utes; now add a tablespoonful of flour and two tablesponfuls of stock and cook until thick. Stuff each chop with this mixture before it cools. Press lightly together and roll. Season well before serving.

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The Baird Star.

December 8, 1887, at the Post of- will favor the project—So just refice at Baird, Texas, under Act volve matters in your mind about of 1879.

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(Payable in Advance)	

The second called session of the 41st Legislature closed Tuesday than the land was worth. evening and Gov. Moody issued a call for a third session to convene at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

and editor of the Olney Enterprise, to value, so that the purchase price has purchased the Odessa News- could be readjusted, up or down Times from R. W. Whipkey, and as the individual case warranted. T. R. Moody, the deal being closed To pay for this work of reappraisal last Monday. Mr. Shuffer took a tax of one-cent an acre was asseswishes Ralph every success in his It is important. new field.

C. Son, who is yet its editor and owner, celebrated its 53 rd birth- the work traveling thousands of matter to a conclusion. ed in point of service, the late W. Baird Star on December 8, 1887, tion. and continously owned and edited lessly and honestly advocating that These refund checks (their own ed until July 19.

of West Texas.

THAT BAIRD ROAD

Over to Abilene the other day, MONEY. and while there had a conference This hurried review serves to North Carolina, on April 12th, 1776, with Judge Russell of Baird and show why the lower house of the authorized her delegates to join Judge Ely, highway commissioner, legislature lost no time in refusing with others in some declaration to in regard to the Baird road-Had to impeach Robison, based on these that end. Virginia was the first you thought about it? This is the incidents. The vote was nearly two of the Colonies to instruct its deleonly broken link in our system of to one. That verdict, we feel sure, gates to take the actual initative. highways-Yes, ere long our hard will win the approval of most Tex- This was on May 15th. surfaced roads will be complete, ans. east, west, north, but to the south, Nothing worse than a loose way inits connection are far in advance there is a missing link, and by the of doing business was indicated by of July 4, 1776. For as early as way, if you will look on the map, any of these transactions. It was December 6, 1775, Congress foryou will discover that this would an old-timey, frontier sort of di- mally disavowed allegiance to Parlibe a very important highway, in rect action, innocuous of itself but ment, and on the 10th of May folfact if it's ever designated and not strictly according to modern form such new governments as built, it will be a part of a great ways of conducting business. That of the several Colonies "that" they military highway winding its way is the worst that can be said of it. form such new governments as down to the border of our sister | -Abilene Reporter. Republic, Mexico-Yes, will open up a vast territory, giving us an outlet to the south, direct outlet to Baird, Coleman, Ballinger, Brady, San Antonio and other important points in the southwest-Now The law which was passed last apart for celebrations, nearly all this link must be welded onto our March in regard to paying for car great historical events that affect vast system of highways, in order licenses accordin gt othe month the course of world policy are not that was may have an outlet in rather than the quarter is now in fixed happenings but are apoched every direction-Just think about effect. Under the old law persons in their nature. A nation is not what an important road this would buying a car at any time during made in a day. It evolves from a be, going to the border of the Re- the year were forced to pay for series of events or from a state of public of Mexico, then north lead- the entire quarter in which the fee circumstances. So it has been with ing to Wichita Falls, Oklahoma was paid, put under the new mea- America. and on to Canada, but my, what sure only the months from the be. Now before long Albany, Baird end of the year are included. Bonnie Belle and Catherine together highway, and some time in the otherwise be under the old law. Corpus Christi.

near future, a move will be launched for the building of this Entered as Second Class Matter, road-Our highway commissioner this road, and let ways and means chrystalize in the mind of the population for the construction of this road-Keep it in mind about that meeting at Baird, you will be put wise as to the date, and lte's take down a rousing crowd of good road boosters to this meeting. -Richard H. McCarty in Albany

THE ROBISON CASE

Now that the bouse has settled

is in order All Advertising charged by the following the world war, the cow vide a ground for future delibarbusiness of West Texas was in a ations

> and university lands had been increasing hold it had on Mexican vertisers. They can always serve thrown on the market some years lands. At one time the church was ranch country. In many cases ranch- offset this, the Mexican constiing industry, were outbid on the purchase of the land by outsiders with speculative intent. In order ily, some of these ranchers bid more

When hard times came, the ineonerous-in some cases, ruinous. which restrict their religion. It was the desire of the legislature __Denton Record Chronicle. Ralph Shuffler, former publisher to have these lands reappraised as

was 53 years ago that Mr. Son in health while reappraising the the scene by being entrusted to peachment charge. hauled his modest printing plant land, the ranchers, did that which draft the document. The actual in wagons t othe then frontier is second nature to them-they resolution of independence was town of Palo Pinto, where he has came to the rescue. The cost of re- adopted by the Congress on the 2nd ly, sometimes, under conditions guidance was less than one cent claration" was formally adopted for others to draw off. that seemed almost impossible to an acre. The difference between July 4th, and so reads, but it was surmount. Mr. Son has contribute actual cost and the one-cent not signed until on varying dates way to one of the oldtimers of the actual cost and the one-cent not signed until on varying dates. Well, if you want to talk that way to one of the oldtimers of West Texas, stand near the door

which he believed to be for the money first, last and all the time) We have good authority that best interest of his county an dher were immediately endorsed over to the greater number of the signa-Robison by the ranchmen, and sent tures were attached on August 2, The Baird Star extends to Editor to him to defray the cost of his op- 1776, but that at least six were at-Son congratulations upon his long eration and hospital bills. It was tached later. Thomas McKean of years of service and expresses the their money; it never was at any Delaware, present on July 4th, but hope that he and the Palo Pinto time the state's money; they could not on August 2nd, was permitted County Star will enjoy many more do with it as they chose. If they to sign the Declaration five years happy birthdays, in this pretty little had cashed their checks themselves later, in 1781. Printed copies with town, tucked away in the mountains an dsent the cash to Robison, there names attached were not ordered never would have been any question put into circulation until January raised. It never occurred to them 1777. that anybody would question their There are also memorable dates right to give away THEIR OWN which led to the drafting and to

BY MONTH

in important road way it would time the car is bought until the Mrs. Verda James and daughters

and Coleman are going to have a The monthlypayment plan will with Mrs. V. E. Hill and sons, and oint meeting in the city of Baird frequently cause the license to be Miss Alice Gilliland left Sunday and discuss the importance of this several dollars less than it would June 30th for a two weeks trip to

DESTROYING THE ROOT

Making a tentaive settlement with the Catholic Church in Mexica, the root of the last revolution and other revolutions in that warridden country has been practically destroyed. For the first time in three years, the Catholic clergy hiding and conduct their services without hindrance from the govern-

Juding from preliminary newspaper stories of the setlement, the chief articles of the agreement seem to be a clarification of the sults Mexican constitution as it pertains Display Advertising, per inch 25c the Robison case, a little history foreigners are still in effect, but wither like the fragrant petals of some of the points of differences the rose after a frost. After the great drouth of '17 between the clergy and the governand '18 and the years of depression ment have been cleared up to pro-

bad way. Many old timers, unable The trouble between the governto stand the strain, went to the ment and the Catholic Church was in selecting places in which to caused largely by the growing spend your money. It is always Millions of acres of public school power of that organization, and the best to trade with continuous adbefore the twin disasters, drouth said to have controlled a third of is the best at the price you can and post-war depression, hit the the tillable land of the country. To afford to pay.

privilege given the clergy as citito keep from being thrown out bod- zens to work for the repeal of the terest on these purchases proved those provisions of the constitution

INDEPENDENCE DATES

While the 4th of July is the date of the celebration of American In charge immediately and will move sed against the OWNERS OF THE dependence, and a legal holiday in his family to Odessa. The Star LAND. Keep that fact in mind, every state, history records several From the El Paso Times: other dates of improtance in the J. T. Robison, land commissioner, consummation of the political act a West Texas, especially one of field of Turkey Creek. was ordered to make the reapprais- and the final adoption of the do- the oldtimers, and wins his friend-The Palo Pinto County Star, He wanted some one to share the of Independence. It is interesting lasts. established on June 22, 1876 by J. labor and the responsibility with to note these various dates and the him, but he was overruled. He did transactions which brought the

the only Texas editor who outrank- he suffered a breakdown. He col- these United Colonies are, and of tained a revaluation of their lands E. Gilliland, who established The Sa. Artenio for a serious opera- pendent States." Thomas Jefferson was named head of a committee Now, here is where the plot thick- to draft a declaration to the effect ted his share to the upbuilding of assessment was under the law RE- by the Colonial representatives. It his town and county, always fear-lessly and honestly advocating that

the adoption of the document.

Two of the most significant dates their representatives deemed advisable." Five days later a statement CAR LICENSE TO BBE PAID lowing recommended to the people of causes was formulated.

> While certain days must of necessity and for convenience be set

Did You Ever Stop to Think

Edson R. Waite, Shawnee Okla.

powers-it cannot bring bigger and That isn't the West Texas way. better business to those who use its aid unless it is truthful and backed by quality.

Continuous newspaper advertising of quality brings wonderful re-

Continuous advertising of subing the practicing of religions by advertising will make any business

> Continuous advertising of quality wins not only steady business, but makes new customers, goodwill and friendship.

Too much care cannot be taken you best, for what you really want

No person wants to buy someers who had lived on the land un- tution nationalized all church lands thing from a concern and then get der leases, had organized it and and declared that only Mexican something other than what they had developed an important ranch-citizens could hold religious office. thought they were purchasing. Baird were guests of Mrs. Arthur The real crux of the settlement Newspaper advertisements are Coffey Thursday. recently agreed upon lies in the guarantees by the dealers that the goods are as advertised.

> Constiuous newspaper advertisprovisions in the constitution. With ing is an acid test of reliability. the priest back in the churches, Continuous advertising could not they hope to be able to nullify get away with selling not-so-good merchants.

> > Caution should prompt people not to swallow every "Cock and Bull" story in the hand-bills that they find on the front steps.

WEST TEXAS FRIENDSHIP

This is being shown in the trial kett Saturday afternoon. of Land Commissioner Robison. A Marvin Crawford and wife and few years ago, when this district little Verna Mae Crawford, of Abied by the veteran editor was No. 1, all soris of roads or no roads at on June 7, 1776, moved a resolution he came to the assistance of the B. E. Higgins Wednesday afterof Vol. 54. Mr. Son is, we believe, all. Already well advanced in years in the General Congress "that cattlemen of West Texas, He obaps-d at Marfa ar. a was taken to right ought to be, free and inde- Many of them believe that he saved them from ruin

Now he is old, his health is poor his fortune gone, he has suffered the paper up to the time of his ens. Knowing that the white-hair- of the resolution. At this point the loss of loved ones, he is on death, January 14th this year. It ed commissioner had broken down Jefferson entered activity upon trial before the legislature on im-

Time to drop a man, the cynical would say. No profit to be gained by supporting a man in that fix. continuously issued the paper week- appraising the land under Robison's day of July, but Jefferson's "De- He is under powerful attack. Time

Well, if you want to talk that a rapid exit. He won't like it. He won't hesitate about letting you us. know most forcibly he doesn't like

When the news spread through West Texas that their old friend Clear Creek is posted. No fishing was under fire the cattlemen were hunting or camping allowed. All practically a unit in their rush to previous permits are hereby rehis support. Robison is defended voked.

by Dayton Moses, attorney for the Cattlemen's Association.

Witnesses by the hundreds have offered to come to Austi nto help with their testimony, with money, with influence, in any way possible.

Friendship? It means much to the oldtimers of West Texas. It That advertising is mighty; it is strongest when a man is in hard controls business. But as great luck and needs it. Turn back on a has been allowed to come out of and mighty as it is—with all its friend because he is under attack?

> ADMIRAL NEWS By Romeo

Henry Wright, and children, of South Texas, are visiting Mr. and to religion. The old laws restrict- stitutes of quality and untruthful Mrs. Arthur Coffey and Grandma

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris and children and Red Black spent a few days on the Bayoufishing the past week. They report plenty of

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mayes and children spent Saturday night and Sunday in Abilene the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fraser.

John Harris and son, Kenneth, of Clyde, spent Sunday afternoon with R. J. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Black and Mrs. Edgar Smith, were Rowden visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Walker and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and baby of Colony, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price and daughter and three grandchildren. of McCloud, Oklahoma, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harris last week. Mr. Price is a son of Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Olin Jones and baby, of Baird, spent Saturday with sister, Mrs. Billy Maltby.

Lee Coats, Fred Ellis and W. J. Harris were Cottonwood visitors Sunday afternoo

Mrs. O. E. Higgins, spent last When one does a real favor to week with her sister, Mrs. Birch-

Buddie Smith and Bertie Easthas singlehanded-over his protest, cument known as the Declaration ship, he has won something that am, Jeff Maltby and Lottie Ruth Higgins attended the picnic at Bur-

day and last week's edition, issu- miles in all sorts of weather, over Richard Henry Lee of Virginia was stricken by the terrible drouth, lene were visitors in the home of

THE METHODIST CHURCH Cal. C. Wright, Pastor

Sunday School promptly at 10 o'clock. We hope to see you at Sunday School.

Preaching at 11 o'clock, Stay for Church.

Hi-League at 7:15 o'clock. Preaching at 8:15 o'clock.

We had splendid congregations last Sunday, and received four in-

You are invited to worship with

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All my land on the Bayou and H. A. McWhorter. 31-8t

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Jno. W. Robbins, Pres. T. Bascom Smith V. Pres. Rex Shanks, Sec.

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(The funds of this association are protected by a bond filed with the State of Texas.)

LIFE AND ACCIDENT FEATURES BOTH

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The Rexall Store

WE HANDLE ALL THE LATEST MAGAZINES

Pure Drugs

Come here for your drugs

The Drug Store With Class

The only place in Baird where you can buy PANGBURN'S CLASSIC ICE CREAM

REPORT OF CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BAIRD, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 29, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts_____\$418,380.33 City of Baird, Callahan County and School Warrants_____ 17,192.87 Banking House and Fixtures 3,300.00 Other Real Estate Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 2,250.00 25,000.00 U. S. Bonds CASH: Liberty Bonds \$105,299.65 Call Loans ____ 37,500.00 Commercial Paper____ 111,432.88 Cash and Due from Banks ____ 383,045.60 Due from U. S. Treas-1,250.00 urer____ U. S. Cert. Indebtedness_____ 10,000.00 Total Cash _\$648,528.13 TOTAL \$1,122,451.33

LIABILITIES

Capital......\$50,000.00 Surplus and Profits 40,160.84 Circulation _____ 25,000.00 Dividends Unpaid 2,212.50 Deposits_____\$1,005,077.99

TOTAL \$1,122,451.33

The above statement is correct.

BOB NORRELL, Cashier.

BE SURE AND VISIT O Jones Dry Goods,

weeks, returned home with them.

at Mission Texas after spending

the Hadley ranch, sontheast of

J. M. Cummings, the faithful

ter, Mrs. Thomas, at Knox City

Mrs. J. L. White and son, Braden,

Pauline Putnam, who has been visit-

Horace B. Williams who is with

BAIRD,

TEXAS

The Bicycle was given away Thurs, to Paul Robinson. He receiving the most votes.

Thanks to everyone. Don't forget this is the place to trade and we will allways do our best to please you.

BAIRD CASH DRY GOODS

Will D. Boydstun, Manager

HAY-MAKING TIME

Nature planned that hay be made under summer sun.

The sunshine time of human life is the early period when it's possible to work, earn and accumulate something for those later seasons when we want to take it easy.

FIRST STATE BANK

BAIRD, TEXAS

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C. B. SNYDER, M. BARNHILL, J. S. HART

ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS

Please Phone News Items To Number 8

Miss Millie Morrison spent the Mrs. L. M. Lawson, of Toyah is week end with friends in Dallas. visiting her sister, Mrs. Brice Jones.

Mrs. Ray Bobo, of Muskogfee, Miss Nina Bounds is visiting her from his nose. arrived Sunday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. P. C. Taylor in Breckparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore. enridge.

Miss Mae Carlisle has accepted The Star is issued one day ahead California. a position with E. M. Wristen and of time this week so that the force

Brice Jones and Mrs. Frank Harp. in Bogota.

Mrs. G. A. Albin.

She will be gone several weeks. Miss Reatrice Hickman left Monday July 1st for Camp Kiva on R. L. Warren, of Woodboro, Tex- Wright and chiudren of Corpus a few days with her son. Tem Price in the ankle was cracked and the Lake Madina, to be gone a month. as, spent the week end with his Christi. mother, Mrs. T. J. Hammons, who

Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. James left is very ill at the home of her daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Boydstun enroute home. Monday July 1st for Marlow Okla- ter, Mrs. J. H. Terrell.

homa to be gone several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Hughes left the week end at Glen Rose, Mes- Brawley California. Monday July 1st for St. Louis dames Schwartz and Hall, who have and points in Illinois where they been there for the past several

will visit Mr. Hughes' sister. Mr. Gaines Short has accepted Mrs. Hal Ramsey and children, a position with the Texas Highway Nena Juanita and Hall Jr., left the Department with headquarters in first of the week for their home

a month with Mrs. Ramsey's par-Miss Blanche Jones, Mesdames ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bowlus. Tom Hadley and George Nitschke have returned from Dallas where | Charlie Hadley of Fort Worth, they visited friends for several spent the week end with his brothers, L. M. and Seth Hadley at days.

Mrs. Cecil West and children Baird. have returned to their home at Big Spring, after a visit with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. sexton at Ross Cemetery, is off for a few days visit with his daugh-G. Bowlus.

Kenneth Hart, who came down He is accompanied by his little last week to attend the Annual grandson, Robert Estes. Banquet of the B. H. S. Class of 1928, and to visit his mother a few Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jarrett, Mr. days, has returned to Pyote. and Mrs. Horace Jarrett have re-

cently returned from a two weeks Mrs. Maunie Brumbaugh, and outing trip to Corpus Christi and little son of Cross Plains, are visit- other points on the coast. ing her mother, Mrs. Cora Work, and other relatixes in Baird. returned Saturday from Fort Worth

Walter Fraser, who has been and other points. Mrs. John Hamquite sick for the past two weeks, ilton, formerly of Baird, who now is reported some better, though lives at Decatur, accompanied Mrs. White home for a visit. still confined to his room.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingshead Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meadows releft Saturday for Wichita Falls, turned Thursday from Arkansas where they are visiting Mr. and where they have been visiting for Mrs. W. D. Hollingshead and several weeks, and brought Miss

ing in East Texas for some time, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boren and home with them. daughters, Elizabeth, Ruth, and Marjorie returned Monday July 1st Joe Williams, of Clyde was a from a visit of several days in Car- pleasant visitor at The Baird Star thage Texas, with Mr. Boren's office Tuesday. He had The Star sent to his youngest brother, mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sigal returned the Carabean Petroleum Co. at a few days ago from Bristow, Okla., Maracaibo Venezuela. Joe says his where they visited their daughter, brother is delighted with the South Mrs. Dwight Purdy and family. American country where he went They were accompanied home by last January, Joe says he is now their little granddaughter, Thelma living on the farm and we are glad Purdy, who will spend the summer to see that his health is much bet-

can attend the 4th celebration.

is visiting her parents, Mr. and day morning for McAllester, Okla., as their guests Sunday, Mr. and who was called here some three struck by a rock thrown by a little to visit her sister, Mrs. S. L. Stokes. Mrs. Walker and baby of Trent, weeks ago by the serious illness playmate. George was carried to

and children who have been visit-

and sons, Olaf, Fayne and Billie mother of Mrs. C. V. Browning, of San Angelo visited Mrs. Geo. B. left Saturday for a visit with re-latives in Wichita Falls.

is here attending the bedside of her little grandson, Junior Brown-Little Bobbye Mayes was carried for appendicitis at the Griggs hos- Scott has been ill for several days,

Misses Leta and Gelda Wristen Mrs. R. K. Pascall, nee Miss ren of Plainview, spent Tuesday and Sam Wristen left Sunday for Helda Albin, who for some years nite with Mr. and Mrs. 'C. B. Los Angles and other points in was bookkeeper for the West Tex. Holmes, and on Wednesday morn-

daughter, Joan have returned home Mrs. Verda James, who is taking visit relatives. Miss Bonnie Bell Williams of Mrs. Ben Ross and little daught to Bogota from a visit with Mr. her vacation, and incidently Mrs. Kress is visiting her aunts, Mrs. ter Maxené are visiting relatives and Mrs. Jess Walker and other Pascall is enjoying a visit with her relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith and child- of her sister, Mrs. Larmer Henry, the Griggs hospital where an x-ray ren of Admiral and Mr. Henry left Wednesday for Merkel to spend picture made showed that one bone

to the Griggs hospital Friday, pital Sunday. Junior has been but is reported much improved. where Dr. Griggs removed a rock quite sick but is reported improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingshead Mrs. J. A. Stevens, of Ranger, Mrs. Annie Hickey and daughter ing, who underwent an operation Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth Tuesday. Mrs.

as Utilities Co. is at her old post ing, accompanied by Mrs. Holmes for the next two weeks taking this and daughter and son, Miss Madge Mrs. Tom Walker and "little place again during the absence of and C. B. Jr. left for Junction to

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Albin. George Crutchfield, Jr., had his ankle painfully hurt Monday even-Mrs. R. T. Pascall, of Ft. Worth, Miss Dorothy Boydstun left Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walker had Mrs. J. R. Price of Van Horn, mg while playing when he was and wife. She will visit her sister legments badly torn. The injured Mrs. Don Carter, in Big Spring foot and ankle was put in a plaster of paris cast, and it is hoped nothing serious will result from ing relatives here for some week. W. P. Haloy and daughter, the injury. The little playmate had H. Schwartz and C. E. Hall, spent left Wednesday for their home in Francis, are visiting in New Or- no intention of hitting George when he threw the stone.

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N.'B. C. Coconut Orange Delights --- 25c All N. B. C. PACKAGE Cookies N. B. C. Snaparoons Cookies A&P Pure Grape Juice . E. 25c

, Beans 3 tm 25c Peanut Butter --- 170

Yukon Ginger Ale

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8 O'Clock Coffee Iona Cocoa 2 th 250

Post **Toasties** 2 kg 21e

Monte Raisins 3 ras 25c

Peaches

White House Milk . 6 har 25c - 3 can 25c Sunnyfield Flour

Quaker Mald



SIMPLIFYING SUMMER

e like for you-laborious or livable, a period of ease or hard work? That all depends on how you plan it. Here are some which will help enable you to while away the long carefree days out on the front porch with the rest of the family rather than painfully perspiring over an inadequate stove in your summer cottage or bunga-

The first of these hints is to take along plenty of canned foods when ou migrate for the summer season. The second is to leave your address with your grocer so that you can renew your supply from a source in which you have confidence.

What to Take Along

The first essential to right living in summer is an adequate milk sup There may be one or many cows at the place where you elect to stay, bu: did you know that many farmers themselves are taking advantage of the established safety evaporated and condensed milk which comes from cows whose alth has been tested and certified by Government experts? The great mail order houses are now distributing vast quantities of these

For vegetables that can be quickly prepared for the table, you should of course, take along some peas, corn, tomatoes and beans. Asparagus, beets, sauerkraut and sweet potatoes are a little more fancy products, but they will add variety to your menu at little cost.

Peaches, pineapple, pears and apricots should head the list of the vide yourself, but don't forget that apples (including apple sauce) cherries, plums and the various berries

Finally you should have some fish -salmon, tuna codfish, mackerel, sardines-for their iodine content, and you'll find that a few cans of meat will not come amiss

What to Do With It

When you come in hungry from long hike, a fishing trip or any other appetite producing exercise, it's mighty nice to have a can of Irish stew, sausage, liver with bacon or onions or one of the five different beef dishes on hand ready to a jiffy and to eat more slowly if you're wise.

Or, if the weather seems too warm for meat dishes, you can prepare any of several main courses by combining the vegetables you have brought along with fresh vege-tables. Try, for instance, these:

Tomato and Pea Cutlets: Combine one cup of canned peas, drained with one-half cup of very thick White Sauce and two slightly beaten hot, buttered skillet, and fry brown turning over once. Dip eight slices of ripe tomato in flour and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Saute in the fat in which the cutlets were cooked. Serve a cutlet on each slice of to-This recipe will serve eight unless you happen to be very hungry.

New Potatoes with Stringless Beans: Choose very tiny new potatender. Toss with melted butter and finely chopped parsley and pile in center of a hot platter. Heat a can of small stringless beans, drain and season with butter, salt and pepper. Pile in a border around the potatoes. Hard-cook several eggs, cut in halves and dredge cut side with paprika. Insert at intervals in the border of beans.

Of course, it's possible to mix meat and vegetables and thus get a balanced summer menu. Here are a couple of recipes which show how

Meat and Vegetables

Indian Corn: Dice one green pepper and sauté with two tablespoons butter until brown. Cut the contents of one 41/2 ounce can of Vienna sausage in slices, add to pan and sauté a few minutes more. Add one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, a No. 2 can of corn. one-half cup milk and two slightly beaten eggs. Pour into a buttered briene dish and bake about thirty minutes in a moderate oven (350° This serves six.

Lima Beans Italienne: Dice four slices of bacon and fry to extract fat. Add one chopped onion, one green pepper, cut in rings, and two from a No. 2 can of lima beans and simmer until the celery and reen pepper are tender. Then adtwo cups of canned tomato pull and the beans and heat well. Pour in center of platter and surround with one-fourth package of boiled snaghetti. Serve as a main dish with quince jelly. Serves eight.

Candy-Stuff Marjorie, age seven, was much interested in the flowers her mother had growing in the yard, and had been eagerly watching for the first blossoms to appear. Among them were several plants of candy-tuft. One day she came running into the house much excited, saying: "Mother, that eandy-stuff of yours out there in the yard is blooming."

Seek to Save Landmarks

To save America's vanishing consolidate the efforts of state and country historical societies, fine arts commissions and patriotic or-ganizations. Similar activity is gorious menace.

Strange Dispensation

Why doth Fate, that often bestows thousands of souls on a conqueror or tyrant, to be the sport of his passions, so often deny the tenderest and most feeling hearts one kindred one on which to lavish their affections? Why is it that Love must so often figh in vain for an object, and Hate never?— Richter.

Ideal Medicine Man

"My idea of a good doctor," says Grandma Gravel in Farm and Fire side. "Is one who takes pains and

Following His Advice A Birmingham doctor complains

of being badly treated by yeggs who then went through his pockets for his valuables. They were simply administering the doctor's instructions of "shaking before taking."— Atlanta Constitution.

Think It Over

It is possible to turn our back-the light and then spend our ys groping in our own shadows.

Michigan Man Sticks Close to Home 56 Years | *

Cadillac, Mich.—David Whaley, eity truck driver, claims a record in remaining close to his birthplace in the fifty-six years of his life.

Whaley never has been more than five miles from home. He is one of eleven children of Thomas Whaley, who settled on a farm one and a half miles from Cadillac sixty years ago. He has never been out of Wexford county and not far from

In sixty years there have been only three deaths in the Whaley family. A son, William, died ten cars ago at the age of fifty-six. The mother died last Japuary when ninety-eight years old. The father was eighty-one when he died sev-

The rest of the family, with sixty-clost descendants. live on farms

near here or in the city, with the exception of one girl, who moved to a suburb of Boston thirty years ago

Has Old Powder Horn

Hammond, Ind .- O. A. Bower possesses a powder horn bearing date 1762, which is believed to have been owned by an English soldier. who fought against the French during the struggle for control of part

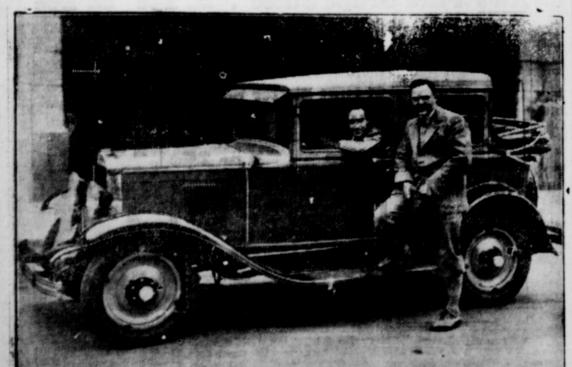
************* Walls of Water to Guard Bank Vaults

Tokyo.-The Bank of Ja-

wexford county and not far from the city limits of Cadillac.

The new building will be five stories high. Plans of the city limits of Cadillac.

there have been the architect, Uhelji Nagano. call for the diverting of water from one of Tokyo's catect the bank vaults in case of fire. The architect declares it will be possible to form the water on at a moment's notice.



Harold Lloyd, famous film comedian, was one of the first of Hollywood's citizens to get delivery on a 1929 six-cylinder Chevrolet. Here he is shown seated at the wheel of the popular Convertible Landaulet with Hal Roach, the producer, standing alongside. This is the first time that the Convertible Landaulet has been offered in the low priced field.

AMERICANS EAT 35 POUNDS MORE SUGAR THAN IN 1910

Sweets Can Add Energy if Wisely Used, but Excess Is Danger. ous, Says Expert.

New York .- Americans today are consuming more than 115 pounds of sugar per capita each year, or 35 pounds a year more than in 1910. What is that added 35 pounds doing to American health? The rise of pro-sugar and ant-sugar diet faddists over the counhas led Dr. Walter E. Eddy widely known dietary expert of Columbia university, to offer a conprehensive answer to that question in the Good Housekeeping Maga-

"Harmful effects of sugar are traceable to excesses in its use rather than any harm in the sugar itself, which is an essential food, he points out, adding that the ex cess may be represented as often by the way sugar is used as by the amount consumed. The average healthy adult can consume three to four ounces a day without difficulty or ill effects, it is estimated. The amount consumed by any in-

dividual depends largely, however on the individual's degree of physi cal activity, Doctor Eddy points out.

For example, since sugar is a fuel, a boy who spends several hours a day in strenuous outdoor games can consume more than the average amount and find it advantageous, since it adds to his energy. His sister who spends the afternoon curled up with a book will quickly grow fat and slow of mind and body if she tried to eat the same amount of sugar in candy form. The same comparison ap-plies to the office worker, and the laborer whose body is being exercised through the day.

Candy itself may supply needed energy at times. With athletes, if eaten soon before a contest, it adds fuel to supply bodily power, it is found. But if eaten before meals the result is discomforting because the chemical action of the sugar has retarded the flow of gastric

"Suppose we dump a lot of sugar into the stomach just before dinner," says the Good Housekeeping article. "In the first place it tends to destroy our appetite strongly flavored food. If we sit down to dinner and consume our beefsteak, the steak finds no gastric juice to digest it. It has to remain there until the sugar is digested and the acid begins to flow. or it is sent on only partly di-gested. You see then the wisdom in placing desserts at the end of the meal.

Doctor Eddy disputes the claim that candy causes tooth decay.
"Sugar is a good germ food, but it
is hard to see how much of it
could remain in the crevices of the
teeth, since it is readily soluble in diluted," he points out.

Historic St. Lazare Prison to Be Razed

Paris.-Wrecking crews which have swept away many landmarks of old Paris in recent years, are now to wield pick and shovel on historic St. Lazare prison, which dates back to 1110 A. D.

In recent years a woman's peni tentiary exclusively, it was a man' prison shortly before the revolution and when the commune came to power many were the aristocrats brought from its dungeons to end their days on the guillotine. Among them was the poet, Chenier. Another literary light was Beaumar-chais, who wrote the "Marriage of but he was one o lucky ones to emerge again to free

In its 819 years, the building has been hospital, convent and prison It was besieged by starving citizens in the revolution who wished to seize the prison foodstuffs. Another mob almost razed it by fire.

London Cocktail Club

Sells Unusual Volumes London .- "Sliggs" is a funny name for a funny place. It is Lon don's new bookselling, cocktail, sandwich club. And the books are not ordinary! The two popular books are "What Men Know About Women" by F. E. Male, and "What Women Know About Men" by Male. Neither book, by the way, has any reading matter, the buyers being free to inscribe their own views on the blank pages.

Woman Works at Art of Hand Brickmaking

London.—Mrs. Bennie Gibbs of Crossways Farm, Ingham, is said to be the only woman in England working at the art of hand brickmaking.

Her brickyard, which she in-herited from her husband after his death a few years ago, has an output of 500,000 bricks a year. She takes samples of her work

around in an automobile to builders and architects.

Chinese Amazon Named Brigade Leader in Army

Peking.—A Chinese amazon has been named brigade commander in the rebel army of Gen. Chang Tsungchang in Shantung, according to the Chinese press. The female war lord is Mrs. Chang Chingyao. and is described as "the most notorious shrew in the province."

Hen Pays Passage

Fulton, Mo .- In defiance of postal laws prohibiting companions for rural mail carriers on their rounds, a "stowaway" hen was found by Curtis Overstreet, a carrier out of Fulton. Hearing a cackle, Over-street found the hen had paid for its passage with an egg, newly laid under the seat.

DIAGNOSIS OF "TB" NOW SURE

Tuberculin, Used in Test. Has Been Reduced to Absolute Purity.

Atlantic City.-Two great scientific advances of far-reaching con sequences in the diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis were dis closed in reports rendered to the National Tuberculosis association in annual session here. lin, the substance used in the test for detecting tuberculosis in hu man beings as well as cattle, has been reduced to absolute purity, something heretofore never achieved, so that it can be sup plied wholly free from other sub-stances which have affected the accuracy of these tests in the past The details of this process were de scribed by Dr. Esmond R. Long and Dr. Florence B. Seibert, of the University of Chicago. The second research achievement consists of the production of a wholly new mechan ism for testing the individual for the presence of tuberculosis, which is expected to render the detection of this disease possible within three or four days of infection instead of an average of two months after ward, as is at present the case This was disclosed in reports sub-mitted by Drs, Florence R. Sabin A. Doan and C. E. Forkner of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Both these scientifi groups conducted their studies in co-operation with the medical re-search committee of the National Tuberculosis association of which Dr. William Charles White of Washington, is chairman.

Makes Diagnosis Exact.

Diagnosis of tuberculosis will be come much more exact by reason of the perfection of tuberculin to crystalline purity, according to scientific authorities in attendance at the meeting. Particularly in the examination of children suspected of infection will the new tuber-culin be of great value, for heretofore it has not been certain, in the individual case, that a positive re action was not caused by one of the various impurities which were known to exist in the tuterculin The skin test has always used. probably been complicated by ele ments in the test fluid other than those which indicate the disease. It will also affect directly the test ing of cattle, and reduce the number of animals which are slaughtered because they react positively to tuberculin and yet show no signs of tuberculosis.

Research work is to be continued by Doctors Long and Selbert of the University of Chicago to discover to what extent the avian type of the disease in chickens and the bovine type in cattle may be the cause of the human disease. Au thorities state that the work already done in eliminating foreign elements from tuberculin will affect the diagnosis of other bacterial diseases in a similar manner, render ing methods much more accurate

and dependable. The new test devised for the earlier diagnosis of tuberculosis by members of the Rockefeller institute utilizes a small quantity of the blood of the patient. The red corpuscles are removed and the remaining serum diluted and placed in a test tube containing one of the fatty fractions of the tuberculosis germ, known as phosphatide. If the patient has tuberculosis there will be a precipitate, but if the disease is not present, nothing at all will occur. This new test will also be of use in distinguishing between cases of meningitis which are tuberculosis and those which are not, something which science has heretofore been unable to do early

Result of Long Study. In commenting on these two achievements, Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis association. nificant results are the reward of seven years' work by the scientists engaged in various related realms of research. This particular branch of research has been directed under a system of counsellors drawn from leading scientific men of the country. From time to time these men have held meetings, listened to reports of progress by different workers in allied fields, and as a "jury of scientific peers" have as-sisted the plan of attack on problems, advising lines of effort to be

pursted.

The "chemical jury" of the research committee which estab-lished the base line for these studies includes: Dr. Paul A. Lewis, Rockefeller institute; Dr. Allen K. Krause, Johns Hopkins hospital; Dr. Esmond R. Long, University of Chicago; Drs. Eugene L. Opie, H. R. M. Landis and Charles J. Hatfield. Henry Phipps institute; Prof. Treat B. Johnson, Yale university; Prof. Hans Zinsser, vard Medical school; Prof. John J. Abel, Johns Hopkins Medical school; Prof. A. N. Richards, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Linsly R. Wil-liams, National Tuberculosis association; Dr. William Charles White. Washington.

Out of Fuel? Use Your Head, Skipper Advised

Washington,-The may ballotin of engineering information said to day that one of the navy's ships during recent fleet maneuvers encountered heavy weather, with the result that her fuel ran low. Uncertain of making port, the war-eraft sent the following message to the flagship:

"Am running low on fuel; would you advise burning wardroom fur-

A Case of Before and After

By R. RAY BAKER

A LICE TROVER'S heart was heavy as she turned from the window where, shielded by a curtain, she had watched Henry don disappear round a corner of the

street.
She dropped into a chair and picking up a magazine she turned to the back and absently began

reading an advertisement in colors "Discovered! The Elixir of Youth!" ran the headline of the advertisement in bright red letters. And a subtitle below it was:

"Why Have Wrinkles? Sylvia Hall's Carmine Cold Cream and Banish Signs of Age and Worry."

Then there were two pictures. one of a woman who might be about eighty-five years old, and the other a girl of perhaps sixteen. On pertising further Alice discovered that the two persons were one and the same, the first being "before" and the other "after" using the wonderful "Carmine Cold Cream." Alice discarded the magazine and

smiled bitterly. "Perhaps I had better invest in some of that," she mused. "I'll be looking like a hundred years old if this ordeal doesn't end pretty Why can't I muster enough courage to do my duty to Heary and

The "ordeal" in question began two weeks ago, when Alice first

saw Henry with another woman. She waited for Henry to speak of the matter, but he did not men tion it. Inasmuch as he had beer engaged to Alice for a year, it would have been the proper thing for him to explain himself, she thought.

Alice was willing to let it drop only the very next day Jennie Qualtes, who worked with her in the shoe manufacturer's office, came to her with a story of having seen Henry with "a very stylishly Henry with "a very stylishly dressed young woman" at a mat inee. Soon after other friends were kind enough to inform her of episodes of a similar nature, and finally Alice again saw the pair her self at the restaurant.

Finally, in desperation, Alice sought the advice of her aunt who was versed in matters of the heart. having had three husbands and survived them all. She found her sunt performing her toilet and making profuse use of some crimson, paste-like substance which she took from

"Making myself young again," explained the aunt, rubbing the oily substance into her face. "This is substance into her face. Sylvia Hall's Carmine Cream, which restores youth, banishes old age

and wrinkles. You won't know me when I get made up."

She refused to become serious when Alice related her tale of woe. "There's only one of two things to do," advised the aunt. "Hand him his ring and forget about him. or get busy and beat out this other woman that has stolen his affect

But I love him too much to let him go, even though it's my duty.

protested Alice.
"Better think it over, then," said the aunt. "You have my advice. Better let him take the initiative. If you can't do it yourself."

I must, though. It's my plain duty to break off our engagement and let Henry and this other woman enjoy happiness. I'll do it next time I see him."

And Alice took her leave, while

her aunt muttered something about "heart, affections-rot!" and resumed lathering her face.

While Alice was passing the win-dow, however, the nunt appeared to have been scruck with an idea. for she called: "Alice, I just happened to think

of something. Perhaps the other woman is Henry's sister, or cousin

"No, it can't be," Alice rejoined "Henry has no sisters or cousing know that to be a fact; and his

"Too bad, then. I thought per haps I'd solved the puzzle. Well good-by; and don't lose any sleep and get a lot of worry wrinkles."

At the dinner hour the next day Alice could not keep away from the restaurant where her troubles of the heart had begun. She had no intention of spying, but she simply must know if "that affair" was con-Evidently it was, for through the

window Alice saw Henry and the fashionably garbed woman she had almost learned to hate. "She's a silly looking young

thing." the watcher remarked, and started away, determined not to be

But she was seen. Henry spled her as he turned from the cashier's "Good evening. Alice," he said, defling his hat and drawing the

other woman toward his flancee.
"Good evening." Alice responded

"I'd like you to meet a very cele-brated lady," Henry went on. "You've read lots about her, no doubt, for her name is in all the magazines. Women are blessing her in every part of the globe for the good service she is performing for them. Alice, this is Silvia Hall, the inventor and manufac-turer of the famous Carmine Cream,' that has bunished age for so many, including herself. She's living advertisement of her wares, as you can see for yourself.
And," he finished proudly, "she's
my only living relative. Alice, my
flancee—my grandmother."

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Gasoline From Fish Cil Dr. Gustav Egloff, member of an oll research laboratory staff in Chicago, reports that the cracking proc-ess can reduce fish oils to gasoline,

Source of Trouble

All the real trouble in the world comes from some one's lack of self-..... American Magazine.

Playthings Old as Humanity cientists claim that the custom of playing with dolls is as old as any conceivable family life. In delving among the tombs of ancient Greece and Egypt, archeolo-gists have made the surprising dis-covery that children played with jointed dolls more than 5,000 years ago. Moreover, other playthings have been unearthed, such as fur-

Warning to Amateurs Don't try to fix electrical connec-tions unless you know what you are

niture and cooking utensils.

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HOW SCHEMERS FLEECED PUBLIC

Oil Tricks Stopped by New Policy of Interior Department.

Washington .- "What." asks the Department of Interior in a recent ess memorandum, "is behind the 34,300 permits, involving millions of acres of land, issued to individuals and companies to prospect for oil and gas on the public domain since the general trasing law was passed by congress nine years ago? have these permits ripened into only 56 lenses? Why have 15,000 permittees, whose rights have already be-a canceled for noncompiliance with the law, allowed their claims to lapse? And how will the new federal oil conservation policy cure the speculation in the poten tial oil lands of the country?

"These," the oulletin continues, have caused the Department of the Interior to issue a statement, describing the speculation in the public domain and the methods by which promoters have been able to turn the lure of oil to their own profit and to the disadvantage of he public in exploiting the nattional resources.

"Many letters are on file at the department which reveal the meth-ods by which individuals have been imposed upon in the matter of these oil lands.

these oil lands.

"1 subscribed for 25 acres of oil lands, wrote an enlisted man in the army, 'to be filed on at \$2 per acre. I have already paid \$10 and will pay \$10 more this pay day. The land is supposed to be United States government land."

States government land.'

"Another correspondent who had begun to become suspicious of an oil development scheme wrote:

"What steps would I take to get my money back? My wife and I have paid in \$120 and we cannot lose it. As the association claimed the government had granted it the permit to develop, I cannot see why the government is not liable why the government is not liable to be obliged to refund the money. As it has been some time since the filing, possibly the association has begun operations, and if so all is well. However, I can get no com-munication from them.

Explains Permit.

"An oil and gas application is the holder's claim to the right to prospect on 2,560 acres of public land. This is filed in the local land office with a description of the land. A permit is his right to prospect which grows out of the applica-tion. The law requires that drilling be done progressively within time limits. Upon discovery of oil, the permittee is entitled to a lease,

paying the government a royalty on all oil produced.

"It is admitted that many per-mits have been acquired by legiti-mate developers and the government has received millions of dol-lars in royalty from their efforts. No censure is attached to them. But upon the passage of the gen-eral leasing act, thousands of applications for prospecting permits were filed for land in so-called 'wildcat' territory, which, by the way, is land that has no visible evidence of containing oil and gas.

"These applications were filed in

many instances without geological examination and by individuals without financial means of complying with the drilling requirements of the law. They had no special reason to believe that oil was present. Actual development, obvious-ly, was not their purpose. Apparently, the hope was to obtain per-mits and hold them until some one had tested land for oil and gas in the vicinity, which would enable them to sell-out at a large profit or secure a royalty on any oil that might be produced on their own area by others.

"When these permits were can-celed for lack of development work,

he lands would be filed upon again. Upon the failure of the second per-mittee to do the necessary prospecting work to hold the land, a third crop of applications might be filed, thus holding the land indefinitely

without development.
"In the early days, when permits were canceled, the land became sub-ject to another filing by the first qualified applicant at the district land office. The practice was criti-cized because certain people might obtain advance information as to when the permit was to be canceled and thus have an advantage over others. Later, the general land office allowed all interested parties to file on a canceled area, awarding the land to the individual whose

number was first drawn.

To take advantage of this situation interested persons or com-panies obtained the applications of hundreds of people whom they could control. It was like buying a multitude of chances in a lottery. The greater the number of controlled applicants at the time of drawing the better would be the chances of an individual or company getting the land. In one g there were 7,000 applications filed for a single tract of land -another evidence of pure speculation on behalf of the applicants. To circumvent this a \$10 filing fee was required of each applicant at drawings in recent years, which materially reduced the number.

Efforts to Safeguard the Public. That the general leasing law has

en used by many unscrupulous been used by many unscrupulous persons and associations for their own special benefit and to the detriment of those induced to enter into their schemes has long been apparent to the Department of the Interior, and every means possible has been taken to safeguard the public. Some of the schemes violate the general laws against fraud rather than the public land laws. They may involve an improper use They may involve an improper use of the mails and so need to be pros-

ecuted by the Post Office depart. They are carefully watched by the authorities who enforce the various state and federal laws with which they come into conflict,
"A correspondent who is a min-

ing engineer and geologist wrote the department as follows:

"I found that every available acre of public land which was within ten miles had been fied up with permits overlapping one another s that in places they were two or three deep and over lands that had been taken as grazing homestead or the mineral rights withheld. The parties who had obtained the per mits were boomers, men withou structures or lands, without any money or backing or standing to obtain any and whose sole object was to get one to try it out for a little cash and agreement to get a share of the royalties. They would hold the permits as long as they could and then come back for renewal without even so much as dig ging a five-foot hole on them."

"In one instance an attorney pre pared applications in blank or had them signed by people scattered through several states and forward-ed to him. He held them until such time as he could discover from the district land office records lands which were subject to filing and then inserted the description of the land in the application. If the application had been executed some time in advance the date would be changed so as to conform more nearly to the time of the filing of the application. Usually these ap-plications were accompanied by a power of attorney given to him by the applicant. In each instance the attorney would retain for himself a certain royalty interest and the holder of the application would have little to say as to the operations under the application or per mit. Thus one man might control thousands of acres embraced in the applications and permits. The purdividual citizens a chance to ac-quire valuable land, was thus interfered with.

"Interest" in Associations.

"Another group of persons adver tised extensively that government oil land might be had at a nominal cost, that every citizen had a right to claim his share, that the promoters would show the way great profits through these rights. They cited outstanding successes of others on government land. They proposed to organize associations, which they induced hundreds of people throughout the United States to join. Interests in these associations were sold for \$2 an acre, not more than 160 acres going to any one person. They advertised that the interest holders would have nothing to do except to draw the royalties when oil was discovered, the backers of the association attending to all the details looking toward compliance with the terms of the permit.

"The filing of an oil and gas application for permit for 2,560 acrescost \$32 in fees. The association under this scheme would thus make a profit of \$5,088 on each applica-tion filed. The evidence is that these associations have done little more than file the applications.
Their purpose, evidently, has not been oil development. The investors in their associations have taken long chances of getting any return on their investments, even where the associations have carried on development work, for all such pli cations have been filed on ands within strictly wildcat territory.

"The exploitation of the public through these permits to prospect will be automatically stopped by the application of President Hoover's oil conservation policy Under that policy permits to pros-pect are not to be granted. Since they are not to be granted promoters will not be able to profit because of any alleged prospects of weelth that might lie in them One element of speculation that is likely to be a part of the development of oil and mining areas will have been removed."

Infant Prodigy Wins Fame as Violinist at 3

Boston.-Little Elsa Tokman, who isn't yet three years old, al-ready has established a neighbor-hood reputation as a violinist. Her father, Lewis Tokman, former vio-linist in the Boston Symphony orchestra, hopes that some day she will make a name for herself like her cousin, Jascha Heifetz.

Liking for Cakes Costs

Elephant His Liberty Liverpool .- A young escaped elephant has sold his liberty for a cake. He had escaped from his circus and was tramping through the streets of this ctly when he spied a restaurant. He attempted to enter, but stuck in the door. A waitress fed him cakes while his trainer came up and chained him.

Asks \$50,000 for Fall

San Francisco, — Miss Belle Brown wants \$50,000 for a tumble while skating. Her suit against a local ice rink charges there wer "dangerous holes and crevices in

940 Millionaires Now in Sweden

Stockholm, - Sweden has now 940 millionaires (in crowns), 748 men and 192 women, according to latest government statistics. The majority of these, or 195, are found in the class of the landed gentry who have made their money on forestry, agriculture, real estate deals, etc. But a Swedish million-aire would have only \$250,-/ 000 in the United States.

Baseball Team Puts This Town on Myp

Imbler, Ore.-This little eastern Oregon town, not listed on some mans, and identified in the postal guide as "Postoffice No. 50,500," has a high school baseball team that holds a record of two no hit no run games this season, as well as the title of being one of the best high school nines in the state.

In the middle of the last

no hit no run affair with Joseph High, which Imbler won, 15 to 0, the local coact took Marion Pugh out of the pitcher's box and placed Lyle Leadbetter in. Pugh had held the opponents hitless and his successor continued the re-

markable twirling.
Records show that Imbler has performed similar feats in previous years.

TEXAS CITY HAS HOT DOG PHILOSOPHER FOR MAYOR

Official Is Fat, Jolly Man, Interest ed in Making People of City Happy.

Dallas. Texas.-Hot dog philoso phy in Dallas, Texas, elected J Waddy Tate mayor of Dallas re-cently over a candidate who is a prominent banker.

Known as the hot dog philoso pher. Tate was chosen by a vote of the common people. He made the race as an independent candidate His total expenditures amounted to \$218 during the month's cam paign, while his opponents spent \$150,000.

The high point of Tate's campaign was a hot dog party for 10, wore blue shirts-a labor symbol. This was the largest political rally ever held in Dallas. Tate's hot dog philosophy is based on a series of platform planks, one of which would permit erection of hot dog stands on the shores of a municipal fish-ing resort. His opponent would have restricted the resort against such buildings.

"I would rather see a happy group of poor pienickers buying nickel hot dogs after a day's recreation than have them pay a dollar for chicken sandwiches," Tate said Other reforms he proposes include three eight-hour shifts on all street improvements where construction disrupts traffic. Promises of in creased salaries for trolley opera-tors and paid vacations for city labor were dubbed foolish by Tate's opponents. Their eference to them as hot dog philosophy was taken up by Tate and turned to his advantage.

The hot dog mayor took office re cently after an inaugural ball and public installation, the first events of this kind ever held by a city official in Dallas. The dance was held for a local charity and a dime admission was charged. Tate ex-explained he wanted the fee small so his poor folk friends could at-

A resident of Dallas for 31 years, Tate is a born Texan. A Coarse wire netting placed around spell-binder himself, he refuses to the roosts will keep the pullets from the manure, one means of helping vinced the public that donkeys in to prevent tapeworm infection. the parks for the children were more important than theoretical tax issues.

In 1897 Tate became general agent for the Chicago Great Western railroad for the southern territory, with headquarters in Dallas. This was the pioneer line to at tempt to get Texas business. Tate remained with the company until 1928, when he was offered the vice presidency of the line. He re-fused because it meant leaving Dal-

Tate is a fat, jolly man, interested in making Dallas folks happy. He was reared in Houston, Texas. served as a printer while a young man, and still holds a card as an honorary member in Typographical Union No. 87.

Feminist Move Finds Small Favor in Tunis

Tunis, North Africa .- When Arab meets Arab amidst the picturesque white-washed houses of Tunisia, the pair may talk about everything under the eternally blazing sun except their wives. It is against etiquette. for, socially, Arabian women do not exist.

"How's your father?" the Arab may say, but never "How's your wife?"

Feminine emancipation has made no advance here in Tunisia, where the women folk rank as vassals or domestics. They look with veiled but envious eyes toward their sisters of Islam under the modern rule of Kemal Pasha in Turkey, whose order that all women go unveiled is regarded as profune by the older

There have been many attempts in recent years to bring Tunisian women into line with their more modern neighbors, but always the ingrained religious conservatives of the country resisted the suggestion.

Three-Y .r-Old Crosses

Gathenburg .- Among the young est globe trotters in the world is Karl-Henrik Osterman, the threeyear-old son of a Swedish-American couple, who has just completed a trip all by himself from New York to Gothenburg on board the motor to Gothenburg on board the motor ship Kungsholm. Far from having a lonely crossing, the lad became Immensely popular with the passen-gers and enjoyed every minute of the journey. The children's nurse of the Kungsholm acted as his "gov-erness."

INFERTILE EGGS BEST PRESERVED

Only Fresh, Clean and Sound Should Be Used.

Only those eggs that are fresh clean and sound of shell should be preserved or "put down" for use next winter. One spoiled egg will, in many cases, cause the entire lot

To be absolutely sure that the eggs are fresh and the shells sound. they should be candled," says A. G. Oliver, extension poultryman at the North Carolina State college "An old shoe box may be used for this purpose by cutting holes in it to fit the egg and fitting it over a lamp or an electric bulb.

"This test will show up any porous or cracked shells and will also show if germination has started. This is a safety-first precaution and, as it takes only a few minutes time, should be practiced by every housewife before putting down any eggs."

For best results infertile eggs should be used, but fertile eggs can be used with good results if they are put down each day. If this is done the danger of germination will be eliminated. Never wash the egg before preserving as this re-moves the natural protective coating on the shell.

In preparing the solution, Mr. Ol-iver advises one quart of water glass to nine quarts of pure water. The water should be boiled and cooled before mixing with the wa-

For containers, a clean stone Jar is the best, but tin or wood vessels may be used. A six-gallon jar will hold about fifteen dozen eggs.

Mr. Oliver states that the eggs a the top of the container should be covered by at least one and one-half inches of the solution. It is not necessary to fill the jar at one time, as fresh eggs can be added day, taking care, however, that the eggs on top are always cov-ered with the solution.

The containers should be kept covered to prevent evaporation and should be stored in a cool place until needed.

Give Good Ventilation

During Summer Months

Plenty of ventilation should be provided for brooder houses during the hot summer months, advises John Vandervort, extension poultry specialist of the Pennsylvania State college. Ventilators at the rear of the chicken house and windows at the front and on the sides should be kept open to allow free circulation of air, Mr. Vandervort says. Results of poultry demonstrations among college flocks prove that pullets reared in hot, stuffy houses are likely to be stunted and

unprofitable.
Frequent cleaning of the house in the summer is necessary also prevent flies from breeding and to keep the air in the building pure.

POULTRY FACTS

It requires 21 days to hatch hen

Pullets are not so easily culled

Home-grown feeds are the best for turkeys. Ducklings can be brooded much

like chicks. It is always a problem to have the duck eggs clean. .

Baby chicks of a reliable hatchery is a sound investment.

Milk, cod liver oil, corn products, and leafy green food make chickens grow.

Flocks can be culled at any time. The boarders must go if the chicken enterprise is to pay.

Gather eggs regularly, twice each day, during excessively warm or excessively cold weather.

Turkey hens will lay in places prepared for them. Boxes or bar-rels placed suitably will do very well.

Poults, like young chicks, should be raised on a fresh range—one which has not been frequented by turkeys or chickens the year pre-

In order to make the greatest profit on chicks, it is necessary to raise as large a percentage of the chicks hatched as possible. In order to do this they must be kept warm and healthy. If you were troubled last season

with your little chicks dying with bowel trouble, try sulpho carbolate of zinc in the spring in the drinking water, about three-fourths teaspoon-Atlantic by Himself | water, about the of water.

Pullets should not be allowed to come into maturity too quickly. Normally, a pullet starts to lay eggs as soon as she has reached maturity and her body ceases to grow.

Records which have been kept on some farms indicate that the profits from poultry have doubled when

How Do You Choose Your Lunch?

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

at home or in a cafeteria or restaurant, ed. Add 2 cups milk or cream, and 1 outside the home, it is an important tablespoon butter. Cook until thick,

luncheon in the home.

As a basis, choose one or more of these :

A hot cream soup A vegetable

A meat substitute, such as a bean, or egg or cheese dish A substantial salad

Add bread and butter, a beverage and a simple dessert such as fruit or custard pudding. The following are recipes for sub-

stantial and appetizing dishes which may be used in planning lunches ac-cording to the above luncheon plan. Luncheon Salad-Heat one medium can of tomato soup to boiling point, add one tablespoon plain gela-tin soaked in ¼ cup cold water. Add two packages Philadelphia Cream two packages Philadelphia Cream
Cheese and 1 cup mayonnaise dressDrain sauce from beans, chop them.
Slice hard cooked eggs, place in a

2 tablespoons butter in saucepan an excellent substitute for meat.
and fry in it for 5 minutes 1 can
mushrooms or ½ pound fresh mushOmelet with Tomato Sauce— Whether the noon-day meal is eaten spoons flour and stir until well blend- Beat egg whites until stiff.



Cheese and 1 cup mayonnaise dressing. Cool and add ½ cup chopped clery, ½ cup chopped olives, and 1 green pepper chopped. Mold in large mold or in individual molds and serve on nest of lettuce garnished with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing and a sliced olive.

Drain sauce from beans, chop them. Slice hard cooked eggs, place in a buttered baking dish. Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour, stir until well hiended, add salt, Worcestershire in buttered baking dish in moderate spoonful of mayonnaise dressing and added by the baking with one cup boiling water to while baking with one cup boiling water to wat

Mock Chicken a la King-Melt | cup tomato ketchup. This dish makes

meal and should be carefully chosen.

Lunches which do not contain the proper foods, eaten day after day, may Add 3 chopped, hard-cooked ergs and workestershire Sauce.

Add 3 chopped, hard-cooked ergs and stiffly beaten whites. Melt enough butter in a skillet to grease A large city high school, in conducting a "Better Lunch" campaign for its students, suggests the following simple chart are a suggest to the suggest to the following simple chart are a suggest to the suggest to the following simple chart are a suggest to the suggest to the suggest to the sug ing simple chart as a guide for choosing a simple chart as a guide for choosing a well balanced lunch. This plan may be followed in selecting a lunch away from home or in preparing the sway f done. Do not overcook or it will shrink or be tough. Loosen edges of under the side next to the handle of the pan, fold one half over the other and press slightly to make it stay in place, slip onto a hot plate and serve at once with tomato sauce.

> Tomato Sauce-Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 2 tablespoons flour and stir until well blended. Add ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper, onion juice and ! cup milk. Stir until thick, add 1/4 cup Tomato Ketchup and pour over omelet after folding.

Scalloped Eggs in Cream Sauce 4 hard-boiled eggs; 2 tablespoons but-ter; 2 tablespoons flour; ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; 1 cup mik; 2 tablespoons Tomato Ketchup; ¼ cup buttered crumbs.

ASIA JOINS IN

American Exports of Toilet Preparations Show Big Increase.

Washington .- Thou shalt find thy happiness on earth through prayer, love and perfume." Thus commands the Koran to all

true believers. Cosmetic concerns of Christian countries, including the United States, are devoutly eager to have Moslems fulfill the exhortation as it relates to perfumes and, of course, use their products. Supersalesmen, samples, advertsing, pret ty packages-all the tricks of west ern trade line up back of the Mo

hammedan Bible, the Koran.
"Discrimination in favor of Mos lems, however, is not countenanced All the women of all the races and religions of Asia are welcomed to join the beauty parade." says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic

Cosmetic Export Increases.

"The United States gets its share of the business. American exports of perfumes and toilet pr tions have risen in value to \$8,850, 000 per year. This represents an increase of 1,000 per cent over 1910 exports. After Europe, Asia is our

next best customer.
"Although dental creams, face powder and rouge bulk large in American cosmetic exports to the Far East, beautification in the Orl-ent is by no means limited to a paign. The Philippine Islands, for example, are the United States' second best customer for tollet soap, third best for perfume, and second best as buyers of talcum

and other powders.
"The 'secrets of make-up' are mostly familiar facts of history to Chinese women. The famous beau-ties of Cathay employed many of the modern 'Ye Beauty Shoppe's cil, rouge, face cream and hair arts. They used the eyebrow ointment with such skill that their charms 'caused the moon to hide its shame.' That was in the days when a British woman's idea of cosmetics was a head-to-foot of blue clay paint.

Ousts Charred Twig.

"Chinese women welcome better beauty tools. They have given up the charred willow twig of Ming maidens for the modern eyebrow pencil, rejected the silk rouge pad for the modern compact, banished sheep tallow creams for improved cold and vanishing creams, turned from musk and sandalwood to more delicate perfumes (although the oriental countries prefer much stronger perfumes than please the occidental nations). Unlike many other oriental states China now supplies its cosmetic trade chiefly by home manufacture.

"Trade in certain cosmetic prod-ucts is dominated (with exceptions) by different western countries sell-ing in the Far East. French eaude-cologne and higher priced per-fumes usually rule those particular roosts Baltleb and German cheap perfuses, and British free creams and toilet soaps make large sales. The United States probably by virtue of the world-wide respect for its dentists and dental schools, commands the dentifrice market. Its powder compacts also enjoy wide sales."

Nothing Eary About It "To git a political job," said Uncle liben, "taber so many inde-try and to held ento it needs s much vigilance dat it gits to be bout de hard-workin est form of

BEAUTY PARADE Use The Emergency Shelf As "An Every Day" Shelf



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

It is no longer true, as it has been in the past, that the best housekeeper is the one who manufactures and creates everything in her own home. B-Salad and Luncheon Materials Rather she is the one who assembles such as: Salad Dressings, most wisely what others have made naise, Vinegar, Salad Oil, Sandwich for her. In this way she saves her Relish; Olives, Sweet and Sour outside the home and for the enjoyment of life. It is absolutely neces sary to make some short cuts to the required three meals a day, if one is to have any time to oneself.

Dedicate one shelf in your cup board as an "Emergency Shelf"; fill it with ready-to-serve foods which keep indefinitely, replenish it when foods are used, and insure yourself of excellent meals at any time. feeling of security which an adequate supply cupboard gives one when the inevitable "last minute" gencies arise is invaluable.

Your "Emergency Shelf" should

-Ready to Serve Luncheon and Supper Dishes such as: Nourishing Cream Soups; Baked Beans; Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce; Prepared Meats and Fish-Bacon, Dried Beef, Tongue, Boned Chicken,

all in glass jars; Canned Vegetables Pickles; Peanut Butter; Packaged

C-Desserts such as: Plum Pudding; Fig Pudding; Canned Fruits (Also may be used in Salads); Packaged Small Cakes.

D-Seasonings and Relishes such as: Ketchup and Chili Sauce; Worcestershire Sauce; Prepared Mustard; Prepared Horseradish.

Purchase fresh fruits and vegetables once or twice each week, and these together with the ready-to-serve pre-pared foods, will fortify you against any emergency.

Decline Of Formal Dining Imposes New Demands On Housewife's Skill

By: CHARLES SCOTTO, Chef, Ambassador Hotel, Park Avenue, New York City.

have been simplified, and attention is Savory Lima Beans—Cook the now concentrated upon the quality lima beans in boiling water until of each dish rather than upon an tender. Mix together one tablespoon

unnecessary profusion. In no respect is this change more marked than in the serving of vege-tables. Two vegetables, only one of which should be starchy, is now the rule; instead of three, four or even five. While the change has

lessened the bur-Chef Scotto the housewife, it has, at the same Add the seasonings and one ta time, made new demands upon her skill and ingenuity. With the decrease in the number of vegetable dishes, it has become essential that the decrease in the number of vegetable dishes, it has become essential that the conditions as the same delicious as the

TODAY, Americans are dining far less formally than they did even ten years ago. It is no longer considered correct to serve a long series lightly with cracker crumbs and of courses. The courses themselves bake in hot oven for fifteen mutes.

flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon brown sugar, one-quarter teaspoon brown sugar, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, and one-quarter teaspoon celery salt. Add to two cups of the beans, and then mix in one tablespoon of finely chopped onion and four slices of bacon cut in small pieces. Moisten with one cup of water. Place in a shallow, buttered casserole and bake until nicely browned.

Parsnip Souffle-Cook four mediurn-size parsnips in boiling water. When tender, remove the skins and rub though a colander. Mix together one teaspoon salt, one-eighth dishes, it has become essential that each should be as delicious as the culinary art can make it.

Scalloped Corn With Green Peppers is an unusual and appetizing dish. Mix two cups of cooked corn with one finely chopped green pepper. To blend and bring out the flavors, add one cap of milk. Be sure the mixture is thick and smooth. Add to the parsnips, together with the yolks of two well-beaten eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and fold into the mixture. Put in a buttered baking dish and bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately, or the souffle will fall.

agent such as rennet at the rate

Cat's Signt in Dark

lassified Advertising

HEMSTITCHING-We are operating a hemstitching machine and do first-class work. Thread furnished. Mrs. Blalock, south of Highway, pulpits last Sunday. I enjoyed my Big Spring, became the bride of company was named as defendant

J. M. Cunningham.

FURNITURE FOR SALE-Furni- all services. room and one 3 room. Furniture 1. What man was asked to offer The bride was reared in Big 000. ture for two appartments, one 2 in good condition, for sale at rea- his son as a sacrifice? sonable price. Call 8.

and garage, two blocks from school of our Saviour? Matt. 2:23.

house, with bath, with all modern 6. Quote Matt. 5:14. conviences. Phone 271, Mrs. J. E. 8. From whom did Jacob secure valued employee. Big Spring Herald. DeBusk, city attorney, comprising 2-t

R. E. Nunnally. 29-2t lunch. Gen. 25:33, 34.

Residence For Sale—See Mar- lar of salt? tin Barnhill.

FURNISHED Apartments for rent. for dead? Acts. 14:8, 19. Royce Gilliland. Phone 246.

Mites, Fleas and Blue bugs. City Pharmacy No. 1 & 2.

FOR SALE-Remington Portable typewriter. White's Tailor Shop.

1, Iona School house.

model for sale or tarde, worth the collected Sunday. ber Shop.

are posted, no fishing, hunting or and stay for preaching. camping allowed. All previous The meeting at Midway begins happiness. R. Hickman.

work guaranteed. I will appre- all to help us. ciate your patronage. Mrs. C. D. Brown, East Baird, South of high-31-1p

STAR PARASITE REMOVER

WANTED Ranch or farm work

write Robert Hobbs, Rowden Texas.

FOR RENT-The building in the hour, July 7, and 14. rear of the Leache Store, suitable J. H. Terrell.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE OIL AND GAS LEASE

Sybill Horlis Bibb and Robert ness. Travis Bibb, Minors.

In The County Court of Callahan County, Texas, in Probate, June

Term, A. D. 1929.

Notice Of Application To Make Oil And Gas Lease

West one-half (W. 1-2) and the Review. Northeast one-fourth (N. E. 1-3) of Section No. 274, Block No. 64, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. land in Taylor County, Texas.

day of July, A. D. 1929. Sarah Blevins

Travis Bibb, Minors.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert S. Hall, Minister

28-3t visit with the Clyde people very Rex P. Wylie, son of Dr. and Mrs. in the suit.

Bible Enigma

Josh. 2:1. Five room house and two lots 3. What was the ordinary residence and of the College of Industrial alleged to have resulted from hos-

31-2t gold? Josh. 7:20.

31-2t 5. Who saw a burning bush that college she has been a member of The petition was filed for Mr.

a large herd of speckled cattle? Gen 30:34, 35.

FOR RENT-6 room residence. See 10. Who sold his birthright for a 11. What man's wife became a pil-

> 28-2t 12. Where was Paul stoned and is clipped from the Texas Christdragged out of the city and left ian Advocate,

tions reveal the lucky name drawn M. Shaw and Mrs. Nan R. Huff-Use Star Parasite Remover the by Shirley Mae Johnson. The an- man, both of Canadian, Texas, easy way to rid Fowls of Lice, swer to the last Enigma was Elvis married at Amarillo Sunday even-Count. Who will be next- Come ing, June 9th, Rev. A. B. Davidson, 28-6t and see; it may be you. Sunday at Canadian, Texas, officiating. le medicine had relieved tens of evening 8 o'clock.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

FOR SALE-Registered white Per- In spite of the hot weather and ed member of the N. W. Tex. Con- it would sound impossible, wouldsian kittens. Mrs. Robertsons, Rt. many of our people being away ference, who died several years ago n't it? visiting, our attendance is holding while he was pastor at Stratford, But that is just exactly what is

31 our church Sunday night.

Virgil Cross, my double nephew,

permits are hereby revoked. W. Sunday at 11 o'clock and will con-31-4t tiune through all next week. Now

Joe R. Mayes

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH S. F. McCaffity, Pastor

Blue bugs and in better health and vices the past two Sundays, but egg production or your money he will be in the pulpit Sunday 28-6t preaching at night.

and on time in the services.

The pastor and family will at-

The pot tors takes this opportunity to thank those who rendered him any service and who were so No. 931. In re: Guardianship of thoughtful of him during his sick-

Cordially S. F. McCaffity

MONUMENT ERECTED TO MEMORY OF LEADER

filed with the Judge of the County Quaide, formerly director of the Many games such as pining the in so short a time. Court of Callahan County, Texas, band here. He was a member of tail on the donkey, carrying beans Sargon may be obtained in Baird an application for authority to the Knights of Pythias and belov- on a knife, chewing the string, etc, at City Pharmacy and in Cross make to Granville Dawson, as les- ed by his lodge brothers and all were enjoyed by the little guests. Plains at City Drug Store. see, an oil, gas and mineral lease the bandmen who served under him. on certain land in which said mi- A short program was rendered by nors own an undivided 2-60 in- the band at his grave in honor of terest, described as follows: The their former leader.-Cross Plains

MEMBERS OF REBEKAH LODGE VISIT ABILENE

Witness my hand this the 3rd degree and drill work. Those who at 11 o'clock Monday morning. 31-1t and Mrs. John Duncan.

MISS GLADYS LLOYD BRIDE OF R. P. WYLIE, SAN ANGELO

In a simple, though beatiful

FOR SALE-Good Jersey Milk vices here. All services next Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Wylie left immedi- on the part of the company and See Spencer Price. Baird day as usual, preaching both morn- ately after the ceremony for a wed- its employes in setting a gas meter 31-3t ing and evening. The young people ding trip to Carlsbad and Cloud- and turning on the gas in the apartare doing excelletn work in both croft, N. M.. After visiting those ment at 1142 North Seventh street FOR RENT-One 2 room nicely classes, they begin promptly each places they will visit the parents while it was unoccupied and withfurnished apartment, all convien- Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Our of Mr. Wylie in Winnsboro and re- out inspecting connections and jets ces also two nicely furnished south prayer meeting attendance is loom- latives in Glenrose. After July 5, inside the house. In his petition bed rooms to gentlemen. See Mrs. ing up. These services are very they will be at home in San An- he further states that he had plan-31 fine we think. All are cordially gelo, where Mr. Wylie, who is con- ned to spend his old age in the invited to meet with us at any and nected with the Burroughs Adding home of his daughter and son-in-

ago. Since her graduation from to \$1,557.50.

MRS. NAN R. HUFFMAN MARRIES CANADIAN MAN

The following marriage notice

A note from Rev. A. B. David-The answers to the above ques- son of Canadian informs us: "J. Mr. Shaw is one of Canadian's best thousands of suffering men and ing come to Northwest Texas many health troubles and that it had put We are going fine these days, widow of Rev. Huffman, an honor- unable to find relief back to work. sold."

equipment, quick and satisfactory can into it. We will be so glad for V. E. Hill and sons, Clifton and nation. Lewis have gone to Corpus Christi In the state of California alone to spend some two weeks.

no preaching ser- the week with them returned home. have

She has been named Camille.

but will preach at the morning daughter, Charity and sister Miss quire millions of bottles to supply Ermadel Mitchell, spent the week the ever-increasing demand for The pastor urges everyone who end with their brother, Irving H. this celebrated medicine. for a garage or machine shop. Mrs. possibly can to attend the Encamp. at Burkburnett. Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Back of Sargon's triumph in the 31-1t ment, especially the young people. who has been visiting her son for drug stores is Sargon's triumph Sunday school workers and those the past two weeks, returned home in the homes. Everywhere it has with them.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Some thirty little guests enjoy-

MRS. FERGERSON, ILL SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Condition of Mrs. J. N. Fergerson The making of cottage cheese in

SUIT FILED IN GAS EXPLO- on a cheese cloth, drain for about SION AT ABILENE

As a result of the gas explosion of 10 drops to 30 pounds of milk. ceremony performed at 10 o'clock here June 4 in which Mr. and Mrs. When curdled pour the curd on cot-Saturday morning, June 15th in the Gene Lawlor and baby, Dorris, lost ton cloth, let drain for 25 minutes, Methodist parsonage by the Rev. their lives, a suit for \$56,557.50 press with weights, and salt. Sweet W. G. Bailey Miss Gladys Lloyd, damages was filed late yesterday or sour cream may be added to popular and charming daughter of in 42nd district court by Edward cottage cheese at the rate of a half Brother David O. Griffith, of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lloyd, 512 Ayl- H. Brown of Dallas, father of Mrs. pint to 10 pounds of curd. thread 12 1-2 cents per yard. See Clyde, and the writer exchanged ford street, long-timed residents of Lawlor. The West Texas Utilities

> much. Breathern report good ser- J. H. Wylie of Winnsboro, Texas. Mr. Brown alleges negligence Machine company, has headquar- law, and that loss of the family damages him to the extent of \$50

Spring, coming here with her par- Alleging "gross" negligence 31- 2. Who was the father of Josua? ents as a small child. She is a Brown seeks an additional \$5,000 graduate of the local high school aas exemplary damages. Damages Arts. Denton, which institution pital, funeral and other expenses, house. See or phone Buddie Tank- 4. What man stole a wedge of awarded her a degree two years and asked in the petition, amount

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room was not consumed? Ex. 3:1-4. the staff of the West Texas Nation- Brown by E. S. Cummings, former al Bank, where she was a highly legislator from Abilene, and H. L. the firm of Cummings and DeBusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor and their baby died soon after they entered a vacant apartment and struck a match, igniting gas which filled the rooms and causing an explosion. -Abilene Reporter.

Sargon Is Breaking All World Records

If anyone told you that one singand most substantial citizens, hav- women in all walks of life of their years ago. Mrs. Huffman is the thousands of other men and women

up pretty well and our collections Texas. Mrs. Huffman was dean of happening right here in this state. FOR SALE-Ford touring 1925 are splendid. More than \$50 was the woman's building at Claredon Not only has it brought them new-College many years after her hus- found health and strength, but it money. See, W. J. Cross, City Bar- We had two fine additions to band's death until the college was has given them new energie, new vitality and a new lease on life Mrs. Huffman is a sister of Mr. itself. In many cases, the results will preach next Sunday and I in- Percy Roberts, of Baird where she have been so remarkable that many sist on everyone who can possibly made her home for sometime when people have bought it and sent it All my pastures on the Bayou do so to come to Sunday School Rev. Huffman was pastor of the to friends in other states, while in Baird wish her many years of other thousands have written grateful letters of praise.

The wonderful success that Sar-Mrs. Verda James and daughter, gon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills friends lets us make t a meeting Misses Bonnie Bell and Kathryne, have achieved in only one year's HOME LAUNDRY - Electrical worth while, by putting all in we Miss Alice Gilliland, Dr. and Mrs. time simply staggers the imagi-

where it was introduced on April 16 of this year, it has required the Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Johnson of astonishing total of nine solid car-Snyder spent the week end at the loads-or more than 200,000 botnome of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Easth- tles-to supply the demand. Kan-Given fowls as directed will keep Because the pastor was sick am. Mrs. J. J. Price who spent sas City retailers and wholesalers sold and distributed over 300 000bottles in the states of Kansas G. A. Albin, our efficient night and Missouri. Minneapolis and St. back. City Pharmacy No. 1 & 2. morning July 7. There will be no watchman inform us that he has Paul dealers have required nine a new granddaughter, who was entire carloads in five months. The Sunday school and Endeavor as born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Albin, demand in practically very state usual. Let everyone be present at Fort Worth on June 20, 1929, and section where Sargon has been introduced has been correspondingly large. When national distributend the Buffalo Gap encampment Mrs. Sam H. Gilliland and little tion has been completed it will re-

been introduced it has become a household word and it is unquestionable the most widely takledof medicine in the world today.

When Sargon was first given ed a birthday party given in honor to the world just one years ago, of the 9th birthday of John Mar- it was hailed as a triumph in the shall Glenn, Jr., on June 25. The fiel dof modern medicine. Many color scheme of pink and white well known authorities who watched was cleverly carried out in decor- its development freely predicted ations and refreshments, Garlands that it would become the one great of pink and white sweet yeas were outstanding, health-giving remedy To All Persons interested in the A monument has been erected fastened to the dome light in the of the age. But the men of scienabove minors or their estate, you by the Texas Band Teachers As- dining room leading down to each ce who labored for years to perare notified that I have on this sociation and The Cross Plains individual plate. White and pink fect it little dreamed it would bethe 3rd day of July A. D. 1929, Band to the memory of Bruce Mae dunce caps were worn by each guest come such a great boon to humanity

COTTAGE CHEESE

who has been seriously ill at her small quantities for home use is home, 624 Butternut street, for the very simple process and ordinary past three days, was reported to household equipment will suffice, be slightly improved Monday night. says the Bureau of Dairy Industry, That said application will be On Thursday night of last week Mrs. Fergerson, wife of the city U. S. Department of Agriculture. heard in the County Court Room a number of members of Baird police commissioner, late last night It is desirable, however, to use a in the courthouse of said County. Rebekah Lodge visited the Abilene had not regained consciousness Goating dairy thermometer in oron the 12th day of July A. D. 1929. Lodge, which was putting on some since lapsing into unconsciousness der to obtain uniform results. If the cheese is made without a curwent were: Mrs. Arthur Johnson, She has been in ill health for sev- dling agent, hold fresh clean milk Mrs. Juanita Johnson, Mrs. Horace eral years. An only chiuld, E. Q. at a temperature of 75 degrees F. Guardian of the person and estate Jarrett, Mrs. Mary Kehrer, Miss Daniels, 1341 Hickory street, it at until curdled. Cut the curd into of Sybil Horlis Bibb and Robert Roby Dickey, Miss Lizzie Hinds Mrs. Fergerson's bedside.-Abilene small pieces, stir, and heat to 100 m Cogresos F. in half an hour. Put it

"Emperor Moths"

25 minutes, and salt. If a curdling There are several large green caterpillars which, when full grown, spin silken cocoons in which to pass the winter, transform to the moth state and finally emerge with all their splendor. These moths are known as Emperor Moths on account of their large size.

Bear in "Talkies"

To obtain "talking" moving pie tures of a polar bear at the zoo in Oakland, Calif., sphotographers A cat's whiskers have no relation to its sense of smell. Although a cat's eyesight is excellent, at night it is supplemented by the highly sensitive feelers, or long hairs, that placed their machines close to the animal's cage and then opened the door so they could film close-ups of the Inmate, says Popular Meproject from the muzzle and above chanics Magazine. The bear seemed to enjoy its brief experi the eyes, each springing from a follicle from which a special nerve communicates with the brain. With ence as an "netor," jumping in and out of its pool and giving a few the use of these a cat is able to feel roars and grunts which were reits way about in the dark without corded for the talkies.

Asbestos Named by Greeks

The ancient Greeks gave asbestos The ancient Greeks gave asbestos its name, the word meaning "unburnable," This mineral oves its value to the fact that its fibers can be separated and woven into a fabric that is indestructible by fire and acid-proof. Charlemagne was said to have a tablecloth of asbestos which was cleansed by being thrown into the fire.

Antiseptic Pictures

When my small daughter com to me with a scratch or cut I get the mercurochrome bottle and paint on the wound a little man, a dog, or anything that my daughter sug-gests, as my meager artistic abilities will allow. Never for a mo-ment does she hesitate to let me apply the antiseptic, because it is associated in her mind with funny little pictures,—Exchange.

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31/2C FRESH CORN Home Grown Each GRAPE FRUIT Cal. Seedless 3 for 25c

TOMATOES Not the Cheapest, but the best in town 121/2C

POST BRAN Two for 22c

JELLO Any Flavor 3 for

27c LAMP FLEWS No. 2 Size, 3 For SLICED BACON Buffalo Brand, 1 th 33c

PICNIC HAMS SHANKLESS Per 1b 27c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Per th 20c

BACON Country Cured Per 15. 35c

33c HAMS Country Cured, half or whole

ROAST Rib From Veal 25c

Twofor ALL BREAD