

The Baird Star

"Over 1750 Producing Wells
in Callahan County"

"On The
Broadway of America"

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

VOLUME 43

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1930

NUMBER 31

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS

The Democratic Primary election last Saturday was one in which a keen interest was taken in county, district and state offices.

W. E. Melton presiding officer at Baird had a large force helping and the returns from the Baird box was completed and put on the board at 8:45 o'clock—a record never before made here.

Mrs. Ferguson carried the county for governor receiving 1081 votes. Small ran next receiving 974 votes.

Parnell carried the county for Lieutenant Governor receiving a vote of 608. Strong ran next receiving 479 votes.

Blanton carried the county receiving 1657 votes. Earp, his opponent receiving 979.

The following is the vote polled in Callahan County:

For United States Senator	
Henry	609
Mitchner	161
Sheppard	1541
For Congress 17th District	
Earp	979
Blanton	1657
For Governor	
Sterling	150
Love	243
Loven	17
Small	974
Miller	164
Young	31
Moody	10
Ferguson	1081
Mayfield	121
Putnam	12
For Lieutenant Governor	
Rogers	332
Strong	479
Witt	448
Hair	87
Darwin	140
Parnell	608
Arnold	94
For Comptroller	
Sheppard	1860
Mills	344
For Treasurer	
Davis	790
Lockhart	608
Christian	191
Clark	147
Ball	387
For Land Commissioner	
Walker	1047
Johnson	868
Burks	191
For Attorney General	
Storey	579
Allred	985
Bobbett	505
Becker	207
For Supt. Public Instruction	
S. M. N. Marrs	2733
For Commissioner Agriculture	
McDonald	669
Freeman	321
Maddux	103
King	643
Waller	45
West	57
For R. R. Commissioner	
Johnson	406
Patton	195
Neff	1262
Hatcher	424
For Chief Justice Supreme Court	
Thomas	932
Cureton	1164
For Judge Court Criminal Appeals	
Stephens	1398
Lattimore	773
For Asso. Justice 11th Ct. Co. Ap.	
Leslie	2827
For Representative 107th Dist.	
Victor B. Gilbert	1460
Cecil A. Lotief	1227
For District Attorney	
J. R. Black	2736
For County Judge	
J. H. Carpenter	1571
B. C. Chrisman	1297
For County Attorney	
L. B. Lewis	2842
For District Clerk	
Mrs. Callie Marshall	2856
For County Clerk	
Albert A. Walls	951
S. E. Settle	1877
For Sheriff	
R. L. Edwards	1372
Everett Hughes	1012
Bob Tollett	504
For Tax Collector	
W. A. Everett	1144
Wm. J. Evans	1694
For Tax Assessor	
R. Fowler Gafford	107
W. R. Thompson	1061
E. M. Smith	1624

Two Residences Destroyed by Fire at Clyde Saturday

Two residences were destroyed by fire in South Clyde last Saturday afternoon. The fire started in the W. E. McCollum home, when a gasoline stove was lighted by a small son of Mr. McCollum. The boy had just filled the tank and had failed to put the cap on, and when he lighted the jet, the flame ignited the gas at the tank. They fought desperately to extinguish the flames and in doing this they saved very little of their belongings, practically everything being lost.

The James residence just across the street from the McCollum home was ignited from a spark from the burning house and was also burned down. The James family however saved some of their furniture, bedding and clothing.

No insurance was carried on either house.

INTERESTING FACTS ON PRIMARY VOTE

Here are some interesting facts about Saturday's Democratic primary as revealed in a check of the vote made by Star-Telegram.

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson for Governor carried 94 counties.

Clint C. Small, who finished third, had a plurality in 87 counties while Ross Sterling, who finished second, took only 58 counties.

Tom B. Love, who boited the ticket in the last presidential election, carried only one county.

Barry Miller led in four counties, James Young in four and Earle B. Mayfield in two.

Small carried practically every West Texas county; Mrs. Ferguson carried many Central and East Texas counties; Sterling's pluralities were mostly in territory south of Austin.

The Texas Election Bureau Wednesday had accounted for 784,574 votes in Saturday's Democratic primary, complete returns having been received from 173 counties and partial reports from 252.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Austin had received 227,883 votes for Governor and Ross S. Sterling of Houston 160,004. Mrs. Ferguson's plurality being 67,879. They were to enter the runoff primary of Aug. 23. Clint C. Small of Wellington, third high in the 11-man race for Governor, had 131,380 votes.

While Mrs. Ferguson's lead in the Governor's race Wednesday had reached 67,849 over Sterling, a check of the tabulation showed that the former woman Governor received a plurality in 94 counties. It is interesting to note that C. Small, who finished third in the gubernatorial battle carried more counties than Sterling. Small took 88 and Sterling 58.

Small swept West Texas. Beginning at Tarrant County, Dallas having gone to Miller, and extending west, northwest and southwest, he lost but few counties. The few he did lose in this big area went to Mrs. Ferguson. There probably never has been a candidate for Governor to obtain so many county pluralities in the same section of Texas in a Democratic primary. Every county in which small took the lead was bordered by at least one other county in which he ran a plurality.

Not only did Small almost take the entire county pluralities of West Texas, but many of the counties gave him a splendid majority over all opponents.

Where Small's plurality left off in Southwest Texas, Sterling's began. Most of the South Texas counties went for Sterling, his real strength beginning at Travis County and extending to the Gulf.

Mrs. Ferguson's strength extended from the cotton black lands east to the Louisiana line. Counties that gave her a big vote in 1926, when

(Concluded on last page)

DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT CON- VENTION.

The Democratic Precinct Convention was held in the County Court room at the court house last Saturday afternoon, being called to order at 2 o'clock by W. E. Melton, precinct chairman.

W. C. White, was elected secretary of the convention.

The convention recessed for a few minutes before beginning the session awaiting the arrival of H. F. Foy. Mr. Foy was probably the oldest democrat attending the convention and always takes a keen interest in all democratic affairs.

The following is a list of delegates who were elected to the Democratic County Convention, which will meet at the court house in Baird Saturday Aug. 2nd:

H. F. Foy, Clyde White, B. L. Russell, L. B. Lewis, Dr. R. G. Powell, Otis Bowyer, T. J. White, Ace Hickman, C. B. Holmes, W. E. Melton, A. M. Cooper, J. R. Jackson, W. D. Boydston.

Precinct delegates go uninstructed to the county convention.

Putnam To Have Golf Tournament

Alex Ogilvy informs us that the Gulf Tournament at the Putnam Golf Links will begin Monday afternoon, Aug. 4th.

A number of prizes will be offered and there will be a large number of contestants.

Truett Little is the local manager of the Putnam links, assisting Mr. Ogilvy.

Jack Waite Claims Record in Burial Marathon Contest

Jack Waite Jr., came in from Fort Worth Monday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waite.

Jack claims the word record in the Burial Marathon contest, having just recently arisen from a grave in Lake Worth Casino Park, where he lay in a casket buried six feet under ground, with a 5 1-2 inch pipe for ventilation, for 22 days. Jack claims to have broken the record of Joe Arino, of Dallas, who staged a similar contest, *Jaying buried* for 17 days. Jack "went down" on June 28th and "came up" Sunday, July 20th. He says he ate regular during the time and that he feels no ill effects from the stunt, says he only lost three pounds during the time. After coming from the grave on Sunday night he was carried to his hotel where at 4 o'clock Monday morning he went to sleep and slept until 12 o'clock Wednesday—56 hours without awaking.

Jack won quite a neat sum of money and clothes enough which were given him by the business men of Fort Worth, to last him for many months.

Republican Precinct Convention

The Republican Precinct Convention was held at the City Hall, in Baird on last Saturday afternoon, presided over by Herman Phillips, precinct chairman. G. E. Webb was elected secretary of the convention. L. L. Blackburn was elected as a delegate to the County Convention which will be held in Baird Saturday, Aug. 2nd.

John Bowyer Dies In Abilene

Col. John Bowyer, brother of Judge Otis Bowyer, of Baird and one of the most widely known West Texas attorneys, died at his home in Abilene at an early hour Sunday night, following an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Heavenly Rest Episcopal church, conducted by Rev. Willis P. Gerhart.

Burial was in the Masonic cemetery under direction of Laughter Undertaking Company.

Colonel Bowyer's home, 323 Cedar street, Abilene, was thronged in the early morning hours, a gathering place, not only for relatives in various counties of West Texas, but for fellow pioneers who had been his associates since young manhood. In the quite talk on the shaded porch there were tales of early days in the Abilene country in which the young John Bowyer, as builder and prosecutor of law violations, always had taken a leading place. At 9:30 family prayers were said in the home with Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, rector of Heavenly Rest church, leading.

The church was crowded for the 10 o'clock burial service. The simple liturgical service for the dead was read, the lesson being from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, beginning, "As many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God." The Apostle's Creed and prayers for the dead closed the service.

The music was under direction of Mrs. S. M. Alexander. The church choir sang the Downs burial chant, "Lord, Thou has been our refuge," and a solo, the age-old "Come, Ye Disconsolate," was rendered by Mrs. Alexander. The hymns were "Guide Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace," and, at the cemetery, "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me."

John Bowyer was one of the early settlers of Callahan county. He was born at the family home "Thorn Hill" near Lexington, Va., July 1, 1850. He came to Texas in 1873 when a young man 23 years old and first lived in San Saba county, coming to this county about 1877 and opened a law office at Belle Plaine, which was then the county site, of Callahan county. He was appointed county attorney on November 26, 1878.

He was married to Miss Ellen Berry, daughter, of Col. and Mrs. J. T. Berry, a prominent west Texas family in the early 80's and moved to Abilene where the family have since made their home. Col. Bowyer being prominently identified with the building of Abilene. He was a man of strong character and had many friends in this section.

Col. Bowyer is survived by his wife, one daughter and four sons: Mrs. Gillet, John Bowyer, Courtney Bowyer, Hubard Taylor, Bowyer and Robert Lee Bowyer. Two children, a son and daughter, Mac Bowyer and Miss Louis Bowyer, died a few years ago. He is also survived by two brothers, Judge Otis Bowyer, of Baird and William McDonald Bowyer of Anson, who with his two sons, Dr. John Bowyer, and Dr. Otis Bowyer and wife, of Anson attended the funeral.

Judge and Mrs. Otis Bowyer, of Baird, Mrs. J. H. Leache and children of Fort Worth, Mrs. R. B. Laudram and children, of Houston, Otis Bowyer Jr., of Dallas, and Mrs. Shine Phillips, of Big Spring, attended the funeral.

Prizes Awarded In Golf Tournament

The tournament at "Sunny-Dell" Golf Links was played off last Saturday night.

There were some 50 entrants and Borden White won first prize with a score of 202 for the 72 holes. Gaines Short was second with 211. Raymond Tyson was third with 215.

The ladies prize was won by Mrs. Bill Work who shot a 239 for the 72 holes.

The "West-Way" Links have a tournament on this week and finals will be played off Saturday, Aug. 2nd.

Playing golf is the order of the day in Baird just now, for the children as well as the grown-ups.

COYOTES DEFEAT OPLIN ALL-STARS

The Baird Coyotes showed their superiority over the Oplin All Stars Sunday, when they came out on the long end of a 15 to 4 score. The game was witnessed by a large crowd and were all satisfied that the Coyotes had it all over the All Stars from start to finish. Heavy hitting by the Coyotes featured the game as did the pitching of Cagle of the Coyotes.

Farmer and E. Hall led the attack for the Coyotes with four blows each while R. Ray was second with three blows, Gibson, Jessie McIntosh and Cagle got two hits each. McQueen and Jo McIntosh had to be contented with one hit each. Farmer and R. Ray hit home runs for the Coyotes. Ray's blow clearing the center field fence. R. Ray also hit a tripple. The Coyotes scored two in the first, one in the second, ten in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Andy Anderson whom you all know, starred for the Coyotes in years gone by was out Sunday, and relieved R. Ray at first in the seventh. He pranced around first like a spring colt, catching every thing that came his way, while Gibson, another new player featuring in the field with a nice running catch in the fifth. He also connected for two hits.

We are sorry to say that there are some boys in Baird who delight in stealing bats and balls from the Coyotes. No less than five balls were stolen Sunday. The management has been very nice to the boys of Baird letting them in free to the games to chase balls for them and instead they hide them for themselves. So from now on each boy must bring his own.

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W. F. Evans, Pioneer Resident Dies

Mr. W. F. Evans, 81 years of age, a pioneer of Callahan county, died at the home of his grandson, Wm. J. Evans, in Baird, Tuesday night, following an illness of several weeks.

The remains were carried back to Cottonwood, his home, for burial. Wednesday afternoon, funeral services being conducted by Rev. Ross Respass, at the Baptist church and burial made in the Cottonwood cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Harry Pinger, B. H. Freedland, J. Ray, S. A. Moore, Johnnie C. and W. A. Brock.

A large concourse of friends were present to pay a last tribute of respect to another one of our pioneers, who contributed his share to the building of this wonderful county of ours.

Mr. Evans was a native Texan and has been a resident of this county since 1882, where he came to Cottonwood and settled on the farm 2 miles west of that place, where he has made his home all of these 48 years. He was unusually active for a man of 81 years and looked after his farm himself.

Mr. Evans has been ill for several weeks and some two weeks was brought to the Griggs hospital for treatment and later removed to the home of Wm. J. Evans.

He was born Oct. 6, 1849, was married to Miss Frances Ann Gummel, in Erath county, March 6, 1869. He was the father of three children, two of whom have preceded him in death. They were: J. C. Evans, the father of Wm. J. Evans, who died Jan. 9, 1921, and his only daughter, Miss Annice Evans, who died in 1892, when a young girl. His wife and one son, J. W. Evans, of Hammond, Ind., survive him. He is also survived by one only brother, Walker Evans of Stanton, who was here for the funeral, also his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emma Evans, of Baird, three grandsons, and two grand daughters, viz. J. T. Evans, of Graham; Mrs. Hub Swan, of Spur; Mrs. J. W. Stacy, of Fort Worth, Wm. J. Evans and Tommy Evans, of Baird and a number of grandchildren in Hammond, Ind.

METHODIST REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY, AUG. 3RD



DR. BURKE CULPEPPER
Who Will Do The Preaching. Services at 10 A. M. :
Services at 10 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Everybody Invited To Attend

PUTNAM

Mrs. J. S. Yeager

Misses Velma Eubank and Lois Kennedy visited in Cisco Saturday.

Miss Faye Pratt is reported on the sick list this week.

Mrs. C. M. Grisham visited relatives in the Hart community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and family were guests of relatives here through the week-end.

Mrs. C. M. Connell and children and Mrs. V. M. Teague and daughter, Miss Viola Teague, made a trip to Moran Wednesday.

Miss Mary Massa and Helen Grace Gray, of Cross Plains, spent Saturday and Sunday in Putnam the guest of friends.

Mrs. Earnest Haley and daughter, Ernestine Haley, of Kerrville, former residents of Putnam, visited old friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green and family, of Ft. Worth, were the week-end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Green, of this place.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Yeager and Miss Maye Miller, of the Pueblo community, spent Wednesday in Putnam the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Camp and son, Joe Jr., of Dotham were in Putnam Saturday and Sunday to attend the meeting of the Primitive Baptists held here.

Mrs. Henry Bailey and children, of Crosscut, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep and family for a few days this week.

Mr. Walden and son, of Cisco, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Teague Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Grisham, of Sweetwater, visited Mr. Grisham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grisham, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Renfro, of Brownwood, spent the week-end in Putnam the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mercer, of Atwell, were transacting business in Putnam Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Patrick and son, Morris Patrick, of Brownwood, were guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Fred Farmer and Mr. Farmer for a few days this week.

Mrs. Luke Cathey and daughter, Mrs. Bess McCool, returned Saturday from a stay of several days with relatives in Stanton.

Rev. Cecil Fox has returned from Truby where he has been engaged in holding a series of revival services for the past ten days.

J. M. Howard returned to his home in Cisco Saturday after a weeks visit in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Yeager and family.

Mrs. Eula Heslep, of Breckenridge, was a week-end visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and family of this place.

Miss Zera McWhorter, of Oplin, is the guest of Miss Hazel Jobe this week.

D. C. Jones, of Hawley, was transacting business in Putnam on Friday of this week.

Miss Jacqueline Eubank has returned home from Olney where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Wilbank and Mr. Wilbank.

Louis Pope, of Hobbs, N. M., and Theo. Bell, of Byrd, Texas, both former residents of Putnam, were week-end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Maynard and family visited relatives in Cisco Sunday.

Miss Lucille Clark of Cisco, was the week-end guest of relatives here.

Mrs. T. L. Hamlin is reported ill this week at her home here.

Miss Laura Maye Fox returned Thursday after a visit of several days with friends in Weinert.

J. F. Park, of Aransas Pass, is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Park here this week.

Mrs. C. F. Connell is reported ill this week at her home here.

Miss Reba Rea Grisham left Saturday for a stay of a few days in Abilene.

Misses Lillian Wingo and Wilma Pruet, of this place were shopping in Abilene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whitaker, of Albany, were guests of Mrs. Whitaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mayes through the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Green had the misfortune of losing a very fine work horse the past week.

Truman Peek has returned from a stay of a few days in Dallas where he was the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ransdale, of Sedwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell, of Albany, spent Saturday in Putnam the guest of friends here.

Miss Willie Morris King was a guest of her cousin, Miss Ee-ner Weed, of the Hart commu-

ty, Friday night.

Miss Lemoine Grisham, of the Hart community, spent Saturday in Putnam the guest of Miss Faye Weeks.

Mrs. Harley Stephens left Saturday for Hobbs, N. M., where she will join her husband who is engaged in the work of the oil fields there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Weed and family, of the Hart community.

Mrs. Mervin Walsler has accepted a position in Cisco and left for that place this week to take charge.

Mrs. Ascue Dodd and sons and Mrs. J. E. Heslep and daughter, Opal, were visitors in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Richardson, of Cisco and Mrs. Gus Gustafsen and son, Gus Jr., of Breckenridge, were guests of relatives here Friday enroute from Abilene.

Miss Mary Massa, of Cross Plains, was the guest of Miss Willie Kennedy here through the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nettles and children and Mrs. B. F. Barron, mother of Mrs. Nettles, have returned from an extended visit with relatives in South Texas.

Miss Immogene Stephens has returned from a visit of a few days with friends in the Dothan community.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Everett, of Brownwood, spent the week-end in Putnam the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Qualls and children and Mrs. Mary Thomason, of Cisco were shopping in Putnam Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Blalock, of Scranton, were shopping in Putnam Saturday.

J. S. Yeager made a business trip to Abilene Tuesday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mildred Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilbank visited relatives near Putnam through the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbank are now located at Olney for awhile.

News from Mrs. Gus Brandon and children, on their vacation in New Mexico, states that they are water bound there on account of recent rains.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Weadows and daughters, Miss Lillian Meadows, of Abilene, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagley has returned from Hobbs, N. M., where he has been engaged in the work of the oil fields.

Denny and Andrews have completed a well on their lease about five miles north of town and will drill another at once.

Duffey et al. of Abilene, are drilling on section 77, of the B. O. H. Survey about five miles west of Putnam.

Tollett and Graham are drilling on the Finley lease, the eastern half section 77 of B. O. H. survey at 100 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell, of Albany, spent the week-end in Putnam, visiting in the home of Mr. Mitchell's brother, Jimmie Mitchell and family.

The election passed off quietly in Putnam on last Saturday with 355 votes polled. A number of people who were absent from town returned to cast their votes.

Mr. and Mrs. Daughtery and baby, of Cotulla, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mayes this week. Mrs. Daughtery will be remembered as Miss Pearl Mayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Mayes, formerly residents of this place.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

The Baptist revival, conducted by Rev. Baleh, of Seymour, is still in progress here with increasing interest from time to time. Large crowds continue to attend the services and a number of professions of faith in Christ have been had and a number have been received into the church as candidates for baptism. The meeting will probably continue through the week.

Picnic Party

Mrs. George Scott, assisted by her husband and their son, L. H. Scott, entertained the Juniors attending the revival meeting with a picnic on Thursday afternoon of this week from four to six o'clock.

Those enjoying Mrs. Scott's hospitality were Geneva Lively, L. H. Scott, Louise Peek, Prebble Stewart, Ruth Bartine, Myrtle McCool, Gertrude McCollum, Marie Fisher, Isenhower, Frances Armstrong, Bettie Mercer.

Uses for Pecan Wood

The forest service says that pecan wood is used very little for furniture. It is not in the same class with oak and mahogany, but it is about the same as gumwood. It is used for miscellaneous purposes where great strength is needed.

CONVICTS GOVERN SELVES IN ISLE OF PINES PRISON

Infractions of the Rules Are Investigated by Prisoners; School Maintained.

Isle of Pines, Cuba.—The "presidio modelo" or model prison here is well named. Many wardens and prison boards in the United States could well afford to see how Cuba maintains this prison for 2,800 men.

The five buildings housing these men are of unique construction, circular in design. Each cell opens into a court and the air is always fresh and pure as a large window allows the sunlight in each cell sometime during the day. Modern sanitary facilities, a cot and chair are the furnishings in each cell, which contains only one man.

No guards are found inside the buildings. The prisoners govern themselves. Whenever a prisoner breaks a rule, an investigator is selected by the prisoners from among themselves to investigate and report to a jury of five prisoners; who try the case and report to the warden, Captain Costello.

A wall about three feet high surrounds the prison. If any prisoner attempts to escape he is shot without warning.

There is no pampering nor prisoners' aid societies. A school is maintained, but attendance is not compulsory. The prisoners make all of their own clothes and shoes, and all foodstuffs and build additional prison sections as needed.

It costs the government 29 cents a day to feed each prisoner. Breakfast at 5 a. m. consists of bread and coffee. The mid-day meal at 11 usually contains one fresh vegetable, a thick porridge, bread and coffee. Supper is about the same with meat substituted for the porridge. The whole atmosphere of this prison is more like a training school than a prison.

Police Find Some Hot News in Laws of City

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Staunch members of the Colorado Springs police department have found several laws in the city code that were "news" to them.

When one member of the department discovered the city fathers in the old days had ruled it was illegal to throw old shoes at a newly married couple the search for antiquated laws started.

Other discoveries included: No man or woman shall carry fire or any kind of an open flame on any public street. (A person lighting a cigarette would be subject to arrest.)

No flag or banner, bunting, or like insignia and legend shall be placed in public parks. (The American flag is not excepted.)

Ladies' hats shall not protrude more than an inch from the head. (The police have found no violator of this ordinance.)

No person shall cut his or her hair on the city streets.

And, just to make the problem more perplexing—there is an ordinance requiring all officers to enforce the law.

Seven-Floor Fall Only Breaks Tooth

Stockholm.—Revising the case of Humpty Dumpty, a Stockholm roofer recently fell seven stories to the street without causing himself more damage than a broken tooth. The workman, Tore Fredelin by name, was nailing plates on the edge of a mansard roof, when the plank he stood on gave away and he tumbled to earth.

He said later that he remembered striking many beams before he reached the ground but he remained conscious throughout, "Passers-by who had watched him fall could hardly believe their eyes when they saw Fredelin unconcernedly pick himself up and brush off his clothes."

U. S. Apparatus to Cool King of Siam's Palace

Bangkok, Siam.—The King of Siam has tired of being warm all the year round in his land of perpetual summer, and has ordered a cooling plant for Dusit palace, where he passes most of his time. The system, which will come from the United States will work along the same lines as the cooling plants used for theaters in America in hot weather. Every room in the palace, one of the largest buildings in Siam, will be cooled artificially and all the old-time palaces, or native huts, moved back and forth by hand, will be pulled down.

Soviets Plan Floating Art Gallery on Ship

Moscow.—A floating art exhibition to travel in various ports throughout the world with outstanding examples of Soviet painting, sculpture and other arts soon will be organized here. A special ship capable of transoceanic voyages will be placed at the disposal of the chief art department for the purpose. Announcements refer to the ship as a floating house of art which will carry on "propaganda for Soviet art abroad."

Crucifix 600 Years Old Found in Swede Church

Stockholm.—A six hundred-year-old crucifix, the oldest in Sweden, has been discovered hanging behind the organ in the ancient church of Ovanborg in the northern province of Gestrkland. The cross has just undergone a thorough repair at the hands of an expert here and has been subjected to a study by the government antiquarian, Sigvard Curman, who determined its age. It will hereafter occupy a prominent place in the church.

PACIFIC ISLAND IS NEW WONDER

Partially Sinks From View Daily; 4,000 People Live There.

San Francisco, Calif.—Reports of a strange unfrequented island, which partially sinks from view every 24 hours and whose physically superb inhabitants live almost exclusively on a diet of fish and coconuts, were made to Matson line officials by Capt. C. N. Olsen of the S. S. Golden Eagle when his ship arrived at San Francisco recently from Australia.

This freakish little speck of land is located exactly on the equator in the heart of the Pacific South seas and is so small that map-makers have not even dignified it by so much as a dot. For identification purposes on the mariner's chart it has been named Tarawa and is one of the group known as the Gilbert Islands.

Captain Olsen, a veteran Matson navigator, reported the circumstances that caused him to steam a hundred miles off course and give the members of his crew the thrill of "discovering" a new land.

"Adventurers Land There," Olsen explained, "was to unload five white adventurers whom we took aboard at Sydney. Weaving our way through the coral reefs to Tarawa was more of a job than I had bargained for. There are many treacherous reefs a few feet under water, but by careful watching from the bridge I could spot the deep water by the way the light struck it and thus we were able to crawl along, feeling our way as we went."

"We were forced to drop anchor a half-mile off shore and proceed in small boats. Then it became too shallow even for the boats, and the last 200 yards we had to wade. But the experience was worth while. To our amazement we found the little island densely populated with a race of people as handsome as any I have ever seen. They appeared to be a mixture of Malayesian and Polynesian. The men are giants in stature, clean limbed and muscular, and the women tall and slender with a regal bearing.

Natives Awed by Approach. "The natives were awed by our approach, but after assuring themselves our mission was friendly they received us warmly. Bronze-skinned nude children, like scared rabbits, peeked at us from behind palm trees and bushes.

"Tarawa is a curved coral atoll 22 miles long and only a mile across at its widest point. It is only four feet above sea level and at high tide approximately half its surface becomes submerged. Its year round temperature averages between 93 and 95 degrees. Despite the small area that remains above ocean level when the tide is in, Tarawa maintains about 4,000 population.

"What impressed us most was the apparent rugged health and vitality of the natives, who probably live on the most restricted diet of any people on earth. Because of the absence of soil on the coral formation there are no tropical fruits or vegetables; nothing but coconuts. Fortunately plenty of fish are available and these, with the coconuts, sustain the populace."

Cats Supply Income for Small Town in Germany

Berlin.—Cruelty to animals as a source of income for a town that is in financial straits has been discovered by the small town of Lowenberg in Silesia. It sets traps under bushes and trees in its public parks to catch unsuspecting cats. The owners of the felines rush to the rescue of their pets, only to be met by a guardian of the law who makes them pay three gold marks (75 cents) before the cat can be freed.

The town fathers first tried to coin money out of the burghers' pets by placing a heavy tax on every cat in town. That did not work out right, whereupon the town, which needs money badly, set out traps for the cats of their citizens.

Closed Automobile Is Favored by Americans

Chicago.—The closed car is a nine to one favorite over the open type of automobile, according to figures of the American Research Foundation, just made public here. "Of the total of 4,793,898 passenger automobiles produced in the United States last year, 4,284,489 were closed cars," a bulletin of the foundation points out. "Open roadsters and touring cars totaled 510,409, or a trifle more than 10 per cent of the total production."

Lays Solid Black Egg

Sioux City, Iowa.—A solid black egg was found by Fred Eshelman here when he "shooed" one of his black ducks off its nest in the Eshelman henery.

Find France Has 11,500 Out of Work

Geneva.—The latest figures on unemployment in the continent show that Germany has 2,786,912 registered unemployed; Russia, 1,235,000; Italy, 373,233 (this figure represents only one-fourth of those who are out of work, as in Italy only Fascists are permitted to register); Great Britain, 1,770,100; while France has only 11,500.

No Place Like Home

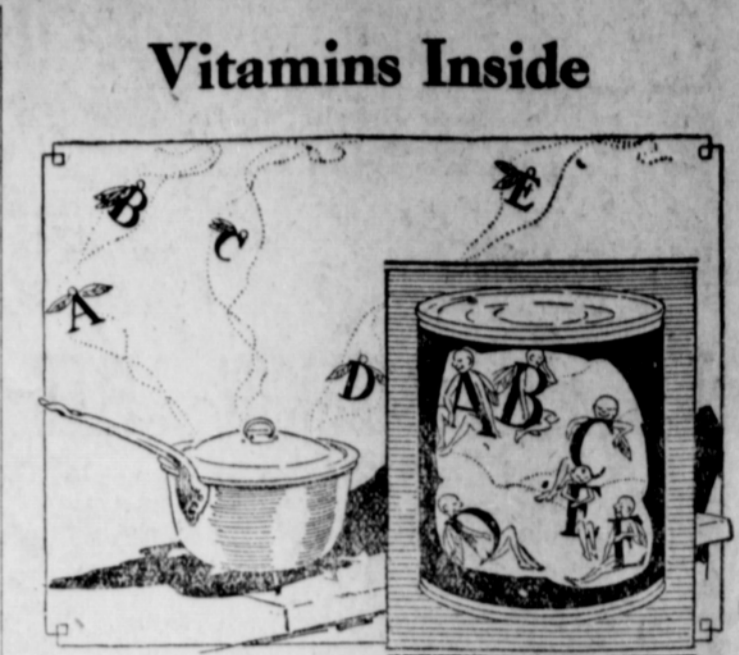
A person is hurt every 30 seconds in the American home. The trouble is that is where the jay-walkers, the speed boys, the youngsters who race for crossings, the idiot who takes the wrong side of the street, the daredevil at intersections, the morons on the wheel, the drunk drivers, the aged, the babies that play in the street, the absent-minded, the fellows who race through signals, the near-sighted, the road hogs, the slow pokes, folk-who are just learning to drive, children who are too young to get a license, the careleses, the incompetent, the sump who gets mad, and live.—Los Angeles Times.

Wanted for Fame

The late Mrs. ... would ... almost any ... too many men ... into the kitchen ...

Origin of Big Germany

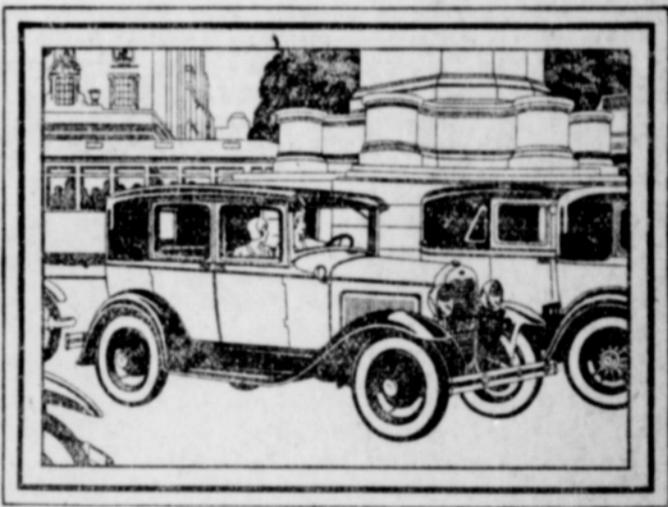
Skat, a ... throughout the ... Altenberg, Germany ...



Whatever they are, do all of their good inside—inside the foods which go inside ourselves. No one, as yet, according to D. Presse James, Senior Chemist in Charge of the Protein Investigation Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been able to isolate a vitamin in a pure form.

How to Get Most Vitamins For these reasons it is important not only to eat foods that contain lots of vitamins but to cook these foods so that they will retain them. It is now generally recognized that the injurious effect of ordinary cooking in open containers upon vitamins is caused not so much by the heat alone as by the combined action of heat and atmospheric oxygen. Canned foods from which the oxygen has been removed before they are processed retain far more vitamins than these same foods cooked in the ordinary way at home.

Meeting the Needs of Millions of People



The low-priced automobile has brought greater opportunity and added hours of recreation to millions of men and women.

BECAUSE the automobile is such an important factor in the lives and prosperity of so many people, the purpose of the Ford Motor Company is something more than the mere manufacture of a motor car. There is no service in simply setting up a machine or a plant and letting it turn out goods. The service extends into every detail of the business—design, production, the wages paid and the selling price. All are a part of the plan. The Ford Motor Company looks upon itself as charged with making an automobile that will meet the needs of millions of people and to provide it at a low price. That is its mission. That is its duty and its obligation to the public. The search for better ways of doing things is never-ending. There is ceaseless, untiring effort to find new methods and new machines that will save steps and time in manufacturing. The Ford plants are, in reality, a great mechanical university, dedicated to the advancement of industry. Many manufacturers come to see and share the progress made. The greatest progress comes by never standing still. Today's methods, however successful, can never be taken as wholly right. They represent simply the best efforts of the moment. Tomorrow must bring an improvement in the methods of the day before. Hard work usually finds the way. Once it was thought impossible to cast gray iron by the endless chain method. All precedent was against it and every previous experiment had failed. But fair prices to the public demanded that wasteful methods be eliminated. Finally the way was found. A better way of making axle shafts saved thirty-six million dollars in four years. A new method of cutting crankcases reduced the cost by \$500,000 a year. The perfection of a new machine saved a similar amount on such a little thing as one bolt. Then electric welding was developed to make many bolts unnecessary and to increase structural strength. Just a little while ago, an endless chain conveyor almost four miles long was installed at the Rouge plant. This conveyor has a daily capacity of 300,000 parts weighing more than 2,000,000 pounds. By substituting the tireless, unvarying machine for tasks formerly done by hand, it has made the day's work easier for thousands of workers and saved time and money in the manufacture of the car. All of these things are done in the interest of the public—so that the benefits of reliable, economical transportation may be placed within the means of every one.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Quake, Gale, Tidal Wave
 Editing Coolidge
 She Shot the Wife
 Governor Smith Builds

Already weakened, partly demolished by terrible earthquake shocks, many houses, palaces and churches in Naples were leveled by a severe gale, adding to the terror and loss of life. Then came a tidal wave driven by the gale.

After repeated earthquake shocks, with Vesuvius blazing menacingly in the background, a hurricane sweeping the city, thousands injured, two thousand dead, no wonder the people are frightened.

Calvin Coolidge wrote a history of the United States in 500 words to be engraved on a mountain in South Dakota. Mr. Borglunn sculptor, carving the mountain, changed the text. Mr. Coolidge disowned it, and will probably write another.

You feel as though you had read of Moses coming down from the mountain with the Ten Commandments, and Borglunn changing the wording, possibly leaving out the word "not."

Lady Owen, in Paris, rich, titled woman, fell in love with Dr. Gastaud. He, she says, reciprocated until she lent him 100,000 francs. Then he stopped reciprocating, went back to his wife and only the vernacular describes it—gave Lady Owen "the air."

Lady Owen thereupon shot the wife, Mrs. Gastaud, three times, principally in the stomach.

Smoking gold-tipped cigarettes rapidly, Lady Owen expressed indignation surprise when the police refused to let her free. Who can read the heart of a woman?

Why shoot the poor wife instead of shooting the "air giver"?

All through the ages women have protected men and blamed each other.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, erecting a building on Fifth avenue in New York where the Waldorf-Astoria used to be, intends that it shall be a real building. It will have 102 stories and rise 1,222 feet above Fifth avenue, 20 per cent higher than any building ever erected by man hitherto, excepting, of course, the Tower of Babel.

Dr. James Eads How, lifelong friend of poor men, is dead of starvation, leaving perhaps \$1,000,000. He believed that abstention from food could cure anything. His theory cost him his life.

His money is left to help the most unfortunate class of unemployed,

the "hoboes," whose friend he had always been.

The good example of sympathy is worth \$1,000,000, wisely spent or otherwise. But \$5,000 spent on ambitious youth might do more for the poor than \$1,000,000,000 spent on confessed failures.

The work of one man, Edison, has paid to workers \$1,000,000 for every dollar that How leaves to "hoboes." It will continue paying billions in wages and profits for generations to come.

Doctor Wood, head of the Crocker Cancer Research Institute, announces the successful growing of cancer cells in a glass tube.

That they are genuine cancer cells is known because, transplanted in the bodies of rats, they produce cancer.

For 3,000 years, Doctor Wood says, men have worked with dead cancer cells. Now, for the first time, we have them alive, and capable of producing human cancer.

The announcement is important. To hold and study your enemy is a great advantage.

Egypt, "oldest civilization in the world" except perhaps Mesopotamia, acts through the anger of the mob just as savage nations act. Ingeniously, rioters seek out leaks in gas mains, set fire to the leaks and blow up mains, destroy many houses.

The British stand such nonsense well. If Egyptians insist on burning Egyptians what can you do? But when the fighting spreads to the Suez canal, that is something else. Britain will not ignore a request for reinforcements there.

His jugular vein is to the British prime minister what the Suez canal, with its short cut for ships, is to the British empire.

There are many kinds of money, honest and dishonest, made and lost by gambling, or accumulated by hard work.

Of the nation's ninety billion dollar annual income at least eighty billions represent fairly honest money. Not bad for our kind of civilization.

The history of mankind can be written in a history of his innumerable amusements. Some watch prize fights, some play miniature golf, a few contemplate the starry heavens.

Glenn H. Curtiss has started on his longest flight. He died in Buffalo.

The history of his life is part of the history of aviation. Twenty years ago, in a plane that no modern pilot would take from the ground, he flew from Albany to New York, winning the Pulitzer prize of \$10,000, establishing a long distance record, unbroken for many years.

And now men fly from ocean to ocean by the light of one day. Curtiss lived to see his hopes and beliefs realized.

DAIRYING

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-eight years of veterinary work. Eminent authority on diseases and raising of dairy cows and other livestock and poultry. Nationally known lecturer, writer and author.

Selecting The Breed For Your Dairy Herd

Any One of Five Well Known Breeds Will Be Satisfactory, But Certain Conditions May Influence Your Choice.

The cow is not a native American animal. Before the white man came to this continent cattle were unknown here.

Europe is the home of the dairy cow. Several thousands years ago so it is supposed, the process of taming the wild cattle of Asia began. It is an interesting commentary on that important place the cow holds in modern civilization that scientists have devoted years to a study of historical records in order to be better acquainted with cattle. Some of the oldest ruins, which have been excavated, reveal the skulls of the ancestors of the modern herd.

The selection of a breed, either by the farmer who is just entering the dairy business, or the farmer who desires to improve his herd by introducing a breed, is one that deserves careful consideration. I believe a brief historical background of the five popular breeds in America will be of interest. Importation of these breeds from Europe have been very large especially in the last fifty years. So let us examine the biographies and nick our favorites.

The Jerseys:—These cattle take their name from Jersey Island where they originated. It is in the English Channel between France and England. They are the smallest in size of any of the popular dairy breeds, and are noted for their beauty and the richness of their milk. The color of the Jerseys varies greatly. The most common color is fawn with black shading below and on the head, the bulls being darker than the cows. The Jerseys, although small, are

wonderful producers of rich milk. A few of them under official test have given upwards of 10 tons (20,000 pounds) of milk in 365 days that tested over 1,400 pounds of butter.

The Holstein-Friesians:—This breed originated in Holland. The compound name Holstein-Friesian is the official name of the breed in America, but in common usage now in America the breed is called Holstein. They are the largest of the dairy breeds, and are black and white in color. They are noted for the quantity of milk they give. More than 100 of these cows have given under official test over 15 tons of milk each in 365 days. This is an average of over 10 gallons of milk each day for 365 days, yielding more than 1,500 pounds of butter. This is more than 8 or 10 of the average dairy cows on many of our farms will produce.

The Guernseys:—The Guernsey breed originated on the Island of Guernsey, which is one of the channel islands not far from Jersey Island. The Guernseys are a little larger than the Jerseys and are coarser boned and more irregular in conformation. The color resembles the Jersey in general, but includes some colors not found in that breed. In the yield of milk and fat the Jersey and Guernsey are not far apart, the Jerseys leading slightly in richness of milk, and the Guernseys in total milk production.

The Ayrshires:—The native home of this breed is the Shire of Ayr in southwest Scotland, hence the name. It is comparatively a new breed, but has made wonderful advancement in a short time. In size the Ayrshire ranks between the Jersey and Holstein breeds, being very much the same as the Guernseys. The common color is spotted red or brown and white in varying proportions. As a breed the Ayrshires are noted for a good uniform production of milk.

The Brown Swisses:—This breed had its origin in Switzerland. Large numbers of these cattle are kept there for cheese and butter making, which forms one of the largest industries in that country. In milk and butterfat production, this breed shows a very satisfactory yield. The color varies considerably in shade. It is called brown, but more of a mouse color is prevalent.

There is not a great deal of difference in the dairy breeds so far

as production is concerned. It is more a matter of choice. For instance, there is no best breed. It is the breeding up of a family or strain to high milk and butterfat production that really counts. It is the blood lines or breeding that makes some cows more valuable than others.

Other conditions which may influence your selection are the breeds most common in your neighborhood, the cost of pure breed foundation stock, and your judgment of the demand for surplus animals from your herd.

It is estimated that only 3 per cent of the dairy cattle in the United States are pure-bred which means that the major production of milk comes from grade herds.

Local Locomotive Engineer Testifies

"Argotane Is The Greatest Medicine In The World," Says T. C. Brown.

Still another widely known and popular railroad man comes forward with his unqualified endorsement for Argotane. This time it is T. C. Brown, beyond a question of a doubt one of the best known engine men in this entire section of Texas, who has been an engineer for the Santa Fe railroad for the past thirty nine years, and resides at 1005 Brady Ave., Brownwood, Texas.

"I have gained wonderfully in weight and strength since I began taking Argotane," said Mr. Brown in an interview recently, "and have been benefited so much in every way that I am glad to make this statement, which I hope will be the cause of others who may be suffering as I did getting relief."

"For thirty long years I have suffered terribly with bad stomach trouble and indigestion. I was subject to frequent attacks of sick headaches, and often had spells of dizziness. I also suffered intense pain from the gas on my stomach, pains in my back and around my kidneys. It seemed as if nothing I would eat agreed with me and although I had tried doctor after doctor none of them or their treatments seemed to reach my case until I started on this Argotane."

"I have been wonderfully benefited by Argotane. In fact, I consider it remarkable the way it has built me up, for I am almost like a different person. I have been relieved entirely of stomach trouble, headaches and backaches. I am delighted more than I can tell with what Argotane has done for me, and I would not be without it for anything. It is by far the best medicine I have ever taken."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Baird at the Holmes Drug Co.

S. J. R. No. 2 PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930

Section 2. That Section 3 of Art. V of the Constitution of Texas shall be amended by repealing the sentence of said section which reads: "The Supreme Court shall sit for the transaction of business"

Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas, that Art. V of the Constitution of Texas shall be amended by adding a new section to be known as Section 3a, to read as follows:

"Section 3a. The Supreme Court may sit at any time during the year at the seat of government from the first Monday of October in each year until the last Saturday in June of the next year, inclusive, at the Capitol of the State."

Section 3. If the Constitution shall not have been previously amended so as to provide that the Supreme Court shall be open at all times, then, in that event the foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State, at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1930. (A correct copy)

JANE Y. McCALLUM, Secretary of State 33-4.

Sunset Musings

By J. Marvin Nichols

Why not forgive? After all, we've such a little time to live. Not every fellow that uses shears is a tailor.

What you are today you will be tomorrow; only more so.

Out of heroism comes faith in the worth of heroism. Believe in yourself and your own ultimate triumph.

Riches carry their own penalty, not the least being idleness and no opportunity of doing productive labor.

If a sense, a deaf husband and a blind wife come very close to the ideal. One never seems to hear anything and the other never seems to see anything.

Two new phases of life loom into view these latter days—conspicuous waste and conspicuous leisure. Both are built on blood and are bought with the price of souls.

There are songs unsung by harp or lute. The rhythmic years of a loving ministry will work out a refrain that will be caught up by the choirs that linger along shoreless seas.

Once a kid said that inconsistency was the awful licking he got for telling a story in contrast with the daddy's statement that it hurt the old man worse than the boy. Many a man has wondered over that very same inconsistency.

Hell is where hope is not. Hell is hopelessness—that's the best definition we know. If you contribute to make life hopeless in any human breast you create its hell. And if there be a depth in some future inferno unexplored by Dante's wildest dreams, you'll find it.

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

What's It All About?

I have a friend who, after many years of hard work in subordinate positions, found himself suddenly near the top of a big business. To his own surprise his income jumped to more than a hundred thousand dollars a year.

A whole new world opened out before him. As if by magic all his dreams began to come true.

Did it change him? I cannot see that in any essential characteristic it changed him at all. Not long ago when we were alone he opened his heart.

"Here I am with a new house, and money in the bank," and all my five children in college, and three automobiles. And down underneath I am the same simple guy that used to get eighteen dollars a week, and took three years to pay for the piano. Somehow it doesn't seem real. I have to get myself off in a corner once in a while and ask, what's it all about?"

I know some other things about him that he did not tell me. I know that he is supporting fifteen or twenty people who haven't had such good luck. I know that he is taking lessons on the fiddle, which has been a secret ambition for years. And I know that on Thanksgiving Day he marshals his who family and marches them down to church.

Sinclair Lewis named him, and others like him, Mr. Babbitt. They are more like Jim Bludsoe, the Mississippi River engineer.

Bludsoe didn't know what it was all about either. He just did the day's work, running the steamboat back and forth, raising his family, and living his life. One day when a fire broke out he did the simple normal thing of sticking to his post.

"I'll hold her nozzle against the bank

"Till the last galoot's ashore."

He was not a deep thinker, nor very religious, often profane. But John Hay ventured the guess that

"The Lord ain't going to be too hard on a man

That gave his life for men."

My friend is rough like Blud-

HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS
 Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails—Wheeler's.
 "Another Thing"
 Another thing Job did not have to poke along behind some loner on the highway.—Los Angeles Times.

WE'LL PRESS 'EM
 "My Goodness Ed!" his trousers said—
 I'm in an awful mess;
 You let her nap right on your lap,
 And now I need a press!"
ROY D. WILLIAMS
 CLEANING & PRESSING OLD HATS MADE NEW
 We Call And Deliver—Phone 263

SAM GILLILIAND
 BETTER
PLUMBING AND SHEET METAL
 Sinks, Bath Tubs, Gas Stoves
 All Kinds of Tin Work
 Electric Wiring
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 SUNDAY DINNERS Our SPECIALTY
 Week Day Lunches Served in the Same Satisfying Way
 Open Day And Night
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 ESTES & ESTES, Proprietors

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 MADE OF THE FINEST QUALITY IMPERISHABLE STONE. DESIGNED BY MASTER CRAFTSMEN. OUR MONUMENTS ARE MADE TO WITHSTAND TIME AND PROVIDE A LASTING TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO HAVE PASSED ON.
 COME IN AND SEE THE LARGE ASSORTMENT AND LOW PRICES WE ARE QUOTING.
SAM L. DRYDEN & SON
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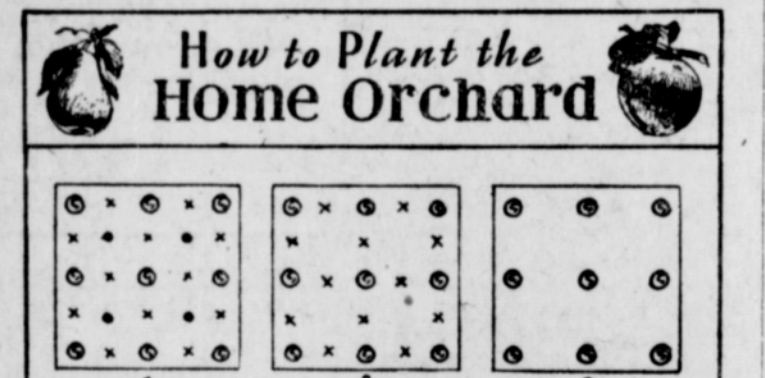
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 GOOD ROOMS \$1.00 Per Day
 BETTER ROOMS, some with bath \$1.50 Per Day
 BEST ROOMS, with bath \$2.00 Per Day
 None Higher
 Every room with ceiling fan, running ice water, and the latest conveniences found at fine resort hotels.
 You can now take a real rest and vacation with us probably more economically than you can stay at home.
 Come on to Mineral Wells, Texas, "Where America Drinks Its Way To Health."
THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL
 Mineral Wells, Texas

WE'LL PUT YOUR CLOTHES IN GOOD SHAPE
 It pays to have us take care of your clothes, for our rates are low and our work and service excellent. We'd like to see the suit that we can't make just as fresh and clean as a new one! Try us out.
ASHBY WHITE
 DRY CLEANER
 We Call For and Deliver Phone 268

THE BACK YARD GARDENER



How to Plant the Home Orchard



- Permanent Trees
- x Semi-permanent Trees.
- Temporary Trees

1. When first Planted
2. Temporary fillers Removed
3. Permanent Trees Only

Fruit Trees Should Be Properly Spaced

The diagram will prove helpful in securing the maximum returns from your orchard property.

The modern orchard is usually planted in a mixture of two or more varieties of fruits. There are good reasons for this. Some of the most desirable fruit trees do not come to bear for several years but eventually make large trees and are very long lived. Others are not long lived nor of large growing habit, but bear very young. Therefore, the more important trees are classified as "permanent," "semi-permanent," and "temporary." The general mode of planting is this: Permanent trees are spotted forty to fifty feet apart in squares. Also spotted in these squares, fifty feet apart, are the semi-permanent trees, or if none of these last are used, then temporary trees may be substituted. Finally, at a point midway between the permanent trees, temporary trees are planted.

These last come to bear very early and the orchard, thereby, begins to make immediate returns to the owner. Later, when the semi-permanent are bearing and need more room the temporary trees are cut down. Still later, when the permanent trees are fully developed and bearing, the semi-permanent trees are cut out and the orchard continues to bear at full capacity with no time lost. The time elapsing between the planting time and cutting out of the semi-permanent trees is usually 15 to 20 years. The land is much enhanced in value when the final trees are bearing. Altogether this is a very satisfactory arrangement.

Early spring is the time to prune fruit and ornamental trees. Shrubs and bush fruits should also receive careful attention at this time of the year.

Sharp tools are important, for those that chew and tear instead of cutting cause more grief than no pruning at all. In cutting back branches be careful to cut close to a bud. Avoid leaving stumps even half an inch long. Careful pruning is decidedly important if you hope to have well-formed trees.

And unless you are shaping a shrub to fit into a deliberately formal effect, never cut back shrubbery with a straight edge as though it were a hedge, but study each shrub and try to help it realize its natural habit of growth.

The prevailing practice of cutting the ends of all stems has the effect of destroying the natural habit of growth and producing stiff, leggy plants having all their green at the top and bare ugly limbs beneath.

Consider your apples and pears and spray them at the right time. First when the cluster buds show pink and are separate; later when three-fourths of petals have fallen and calyx end of the apple closes.

AMERICAN CAFE
 Meadow Bros., Prop.
 We cordially invite all our old friends and customers to visit us.
 Courteous and Prompt Service to All

The Baird Star.

Established by
W. E. GILLILAND
DEC. 8, 1887
Issued Every Friday
Baird, Texas

Entered as Second Class Matter,
December 8, 1887, at the Post Office
at Baird, Texas, under Act
of 1879.

ELIZA GILLILAND
Editor and Business Manager
HAYNIE GILLILAND
Associate

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Three Months......50
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One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.25
Three Months......75
(Payable in Advance)



WE ARE STILL RURAL

According to the United States
Census, the majority of the people
of the United States live in "ur-
ban" rather than "rural" com-
munities. The Census of 1920 showed
51.4 per cent of urban popula-
tion as against 48.6 per cent rural.
The Census of 1930 will undoubt-
edly show a much larger propor-
tion living in communities, of a
size which the Federal govern-
ment calls urban.

The catch in this is in the def-
inition of "urban" and "rural".
The government's position is the
arbitrary one that any community
with more than 2,500 inhabitants
is "urban" and anything less than
that in size is "rural." We agree
that the line has to be drawn
somewhere, but we submit that this
is drawing it too far down the
line.

Certainly there are thousands of
communities of more than 2,500
population whose interests are still
rural, whose inhabitants have not
got the big city point of view on
any of the important matters of
manners, morals and outlook on
life generally. We can name cities
of 50,000 and more whose interests
are still almost entirely agricul-
tural, or in lines which depend
directly upon agriculture; and a
city like that, no matter what its
size, is definitely rural.

Rural communities are growing
in size; that is clear from the in-
complete Census reports already
published. Towns which had 2,500
population ten years ago are for
the most part nearer 5,000. But
that does not make them any the
less rural.

We are almost inclined to agree
with the New York Times, which
suggests that only cities of 100,-
000 or more should be classed as
urban. If that classification were
adopted, about 36,500,000 of the
people of the United States would
be in the urban group, and the re-
maining 70 per cent would still be
rural folk. That would be draw-
ing the line somewhat closer to
the top than probably is justified,
but there is something in what
the Times says about Los Angeles,
with more than a million and a
quarter population; it is aston-
ishingly metropolitan in some re-
pects but "on most of the issues
on which the American people vote
small town."

There is a difference between
"small town" and "rural." Mere
size of the community in which
one lives does not necessarily af-
fect one's point of view. It has
been said that there are more
"small-town-minded" people in
New York than in any strictly
agricultural community, and that
is probably true. Certain it is that
to the point of view which we
think of in connection with the
big cities. Probably the Times is
right in saying that the "effec-
tive" urban population of the na-
tion is not more than a quarter
of the total.

Cisco has a new weekly paper,
the Cisco Citizen, F. E. Rafferty,
editor and owner and C. M. Ni-
cks as associate editor. The
Cisco Citizen is an independent
Democratic paper.

Looking For Factory Sites

Herbert Tanner, that boss oper-
ator now drilling on Webb-Russ
ranch—Watkins ranch—has brought
in a 9 1-2 million foot gasser
just around the mountain from
Albany, about two miles out. He
sure is smiling. Why doggone yes,
a big gasser right at the grass
roots, just a-spewing gas all over
that pasture out there—all going
to waste. Now the next thing in
order is factory sites, there is mil-
lions of fuel going to waste, and
why not capitalize it? Just
above this gas well we are going
to build a damsite, and empond
some six or seven billion gallons
of water. Water and gas to run
factories, and there lies the raw
material, billions of it, mountains
of stone, rich with cement, fine
building stone, sufficient to build
a dozen cities like Dallas and Fort
Worth. And my, caleche beds,
right at the top of the ground, bil-
lions of it, enough to lay the foun-
dation for all the roads in Texas.
Makes a finebase, just like concrete
or better. You know Nature
never wastes anything, there is
that stone, there are those caleche
beds, there is the crude oil with
all of its by-products—There are
the mesquite trees, the fibre of
which makes the very finest of
paper. There are the msquite
beans, fine for animal or human
feed either, scientifically prepared.
And say, did you know that the
honey from mesquite blooms makes
the finest honey in the world, and
millions of it going to waste an-
nually? Let's put in factory sites
and utilize all this wealth of na-
ture that is going to waste. And
then there is the poor old prickly
pears, that we all cuss about, and
the stockmen are doing everything
they can to get shut of what they
term a great pest. Why shuckins,
those prickly pear patches are gold
mines, if we just had factories to
extract the wealth that nature has
put in this old sticky, thorny growth.
It has the finest tanning ele-
ment in it in the world. We said
that nature does not waste any-
thing, nothing on top of terra fir-
ma that is not valuable if we have
the scientific and economic gump-
tion to utilize it. Why yes, those
rattle snake dens out there should
be utilized. The very latest fad
in the fashionable world is rattle
snake slippers. Yes, washon
dames are crying for rattle snake
slippers, and lastly, the very latest
fad of all is rattle snake necklaces,
made of rattle snake rattles. Why
bless your heart we are letting
millions go to waste, sitting around
here, cussing the weather and cry-
ing for rain, and all the while
walking over diamond mines. O
yes, build an oil mill out there,
billions of gas to run it, build a
great tanning factory, then gather
up the prickly pears for the tan-
ning process, then go dig up the
rattles and go to tanning snake
hides, to make slippers for the
American flappers. O yes, hun-
dred of millions of raw material
lying there waiting for capital and
the cunning fingers of science to
convert it into the finished products.
We said that there was nothing
in nature that was not valuable.
Why here we are crying about the
hot sunshine, and in the rays of
sunshine there is pulling power
sufficient to pull the ocean tides,
sufficient power to pull all the
machinery in the world. And say
boy, some dare devil thinker is
going to harness this power go-
ing to waste, it will run our auto-
mobiles, it will run our ships and
steam engines and airplanes. O
yes, what we need in Shackelford
county is factory sites. W fuss
about poor cattle, short grass and
dry water holes—Why there is J.
R. Webb, running cattle over gold
mines, and raising thunder about
the dry weather. Give us factory
sites J. R. and help us to build that
second boulder damsite out there,
and then you will be a millionaire
overnight. Let's utilize the rattle
snakes, the mesquite beans, the
mesquite blossoms, prickly pears,
make news print out of mesquite
wood fibre, quarry the stone, crush
it and get the millions of fine ce-
ment out of it going to waste.
Let's cut out this grumbling about
drouths, let's build factories and
start bucket brigades out here in
the valleys of the Salt Prong. Now
this may sound a little bullish, but
there is a truth in every state-
ment made in this article, and get
this boy, the day will come when
this dream stuff will come to pass.
Yes, this generation is fooling
around walking over gold mines
and diamond beds.—Selah.—Albany
News.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert
Sawyer, of Idalou, on July 18th,
1930, a daughter. Mrs. Sawyer is
a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
McWhorter of Baird.

The Water Jug by A. J. DUNLAP



CANDIDATES THANK FRIENDS

TO THE PEOPLE OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I take this method of thanking
my friends for their loyal support
in the primary election—giving me
the nomination for county judge
of Callahan county. I consider this
as high an honor as you could be-
stow on me and it rests on me to
prove my worthiness and should
I fail I would have better not won,
but I assure you I will do my best
to hold that confidence by dealing
fairly with every proposition that
comes before me.

I hold no ill will toward those
who voted against me. I consider
them my friends and I wish to
express my appreciation to Mr.
Chrisman, my opponent, for the
clean and honorable race he made.

Again thanking you for your
support, I am
Yours sincerely
J. H. CARPENTER

TO THE PEOPLE OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

With malice toward none and
good will to all, I wish to express
my appreciation to the people of
Callahan County for their support
in the recent primary election.

I extend my congratulations to
Mr. Carpenter as the successful
candidate and thank him for the
gentlemanly manner in which he
conducted his campaign. I extend
to him my whole hearted co-op-
eration in his capacity as County
Judge of our county.

Very sincerely,
B. C. CHRISMAN

TO THE VOTERS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I want to express my appreciation
of the confidence in me ex-
pressed by you at the polls Sat-
urday. I am deeply grateful for
the support of my friends. I can
never forget such loyalty as shown
by you, and ask a continuation of
your confidence assuring all that
I have no malice in my heart to-
ward anyone voting against me,
asking each for an earnest con-
sideration in the runoff.

Sincerely,
R. L. EDWARDS.

JOHNSON'S APPRECIATION

I want to express my apprecia-
tions to the many people who so
loyally supported me in last Sat-
urday's Primary.

I am deeply grateful to my friends
and, I shall do my very best
in behalf of your schools.

Let me say to that great mass
of young boys and girls who work-
ed so faithfully for my nomination
that I love you and I shall do every
thing possible to make your schools
the best in the state.

To Mr. South and his loyal sup-
porters I have the kindest feeling
and earnestly solicit your co-op-
eration in the advancement of the
schools.

Sincerely,
A. L. JOHNSON

CALLAHAN COUNTY TO THE CITIZENS OF

I wish to express my apprecia-
tion to the people of Callahan
County for the splendid vote given
me for Tax Collector, on the 26th
of July.

I will discharge the duties of
the office to the best of my ability,
and I trust that the service I ren-
der will be satisfactory.

Thanking you again for all fa-
vors shown me in the past, I am,
Respectfully yours,
WM. J. EVANS.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I want to take this means of ex-
tending to the Voters of Precinct
No. 1, Callahan County, my heart-
felt thanks for the consideration
and support given me in the re-
cent Democratic Primary, in my
race for re-election as Commis-
sioner of this precinct.

I shall endeavor during the com-
ing two years to so conduct the
office and myself, that you will
have no regret for having support-
ed me.

Sincerely yours,
J. W. HAMMONS,
Commissioner Precinct. No. 1.

TO THE VOTERS AND CITIZENS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I thank you for re-electing me
as your County Clerk, and am
grateful for your expression of ap-
proval and confidence in my ef-
forts and diligence in attending
to the many duties of this office.

Whenever you may need any in-
formation or services in the Clerk's
office, either day or night,—please
call upon me and I assure you that
I will attend to every duty with
courtesy, promptness, and efficien-
cy.

With sincere appreciation for this
honor, I remain,
Respectfully yours,
S. E. SETTLE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I wish to express my sincere
thanks for the loyal support given
me during my recent campaign for
Tax Assessor.

Owing to the heavy duties of the
office at this time I have not been
able to see each and every one as
I would like to have done.

It has been a great pleasure to
me to perform the duties of this
office, and I shall continue to do
so to the best of my ability.

Trusting my services will be
satisfactory, I remain
Yours very respectfully
E. M. SMITH

TO THE VOTERS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I want to show my appreciation
by thanking one and all for their
support they gave me in the race
for Tax Assessor. I did my best
to see every voter and I covered

the entire county and hope I will
be remembered by all. Although I
lost my race I hope it will be the
people's gain so thanking you
again.

As Ever
W. R. THOMPSON

TO THE VOTERS OF COMMISSIONERS PRECINCT No. 2.

My sincere thanks and appreci-
ation to the voters of Commis-
sioners Precinct No. 2 for electing
me to that office by a large ma-
jority.

And now I kindly ask your co-
operation to make the office a plea-
sure and a success. My time will
be yours and I will be ready at all
times to listen to and consider the
individual and community needs of
the precinct.

Gratefully yours,
SIDNEY HARVILLE.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity of thank-
ing the people for the splendid vote
given me in Saturday's Primary,
in my race for County Commis-
sioner Precinct No. 3, and will sin-
cerely appreciate your vote and
influence in the second Primary,
August 23rd.

C. E. BRAY.

LOTIEF THANKS HIS FRIENDS FOR THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT

It appears that I was defeated
in my race for your representative,
but I received more votes than
any other defeated candidate in
this county for which I am very
proud. I am grateful to the peo-
ple of my county and appreciate
my friends more than I can say.

Now let us forget the past and
work for the best interest of Tex-
as.

I shall cast my ballot for Mrs.
Ferguson for governor as she
stands for high ideals and is near-
er to us common folks and besides
she is against the state-wide road
bond issue, which I am also against.
Now I am still selling shoes,
pants, hosiery and dresses and
the prices are not up, but down. So
you can't keep a good man down.
I come again.

I thank all my friends and those
who voted for my good opponent,
too.

I am a good loser and good sport.
God bless all of you.

Sincerely,
CECIL A. LOTIEF.

Children's Hospital Sanatorium

The new children's hospital, a
\$250,000 annex to the State Tubercu-
losis Sanatorium, Sanatorium,
Tom Green County, Texas, is the
largest addition to the state insti-
tution and will offer facilities to
one hundred and sixty-one juve-
niles afflicted with early pulmo-
nary and glandular tuberculosis,
and will be open for occupancy af-
ter October 1, 1930. Any resident
citizen of the State of Texas is
eligible for admission into this
state hospital for treatment. The
institution is maintained by approp-
riation granted by the State Leg-
islature.

The new buildings is two stor-
ies in height and has a dimension
of length of 406 feet and a width
of sixty. There will be two hos-
pital wings, one for boys and one
for girls, both of these being con-
nected by an arcade that extends
out to an administration building
for office quarters.

In addition to the many hospital
advantages, including competent
medical and nursing service, the
hospital had been given an inde-
pendant school district which was
granted by the State Department
of Education thus assuring the
sick child, where physical condi-
tion permits, to continue their
studies at the institution while tak-
ing treatment. Only teachers with
certified certificates will be em-
ployed and children will be graded
and credited according to the basis
of other public schools over the
state.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

At the Church of Christ the at-
tendance for the ten o'clock Bible
study has been rather light. We
hope, however, to have 100 per cent
next Sunday for that service. If
those who wish to attend, but have
no conveyance, will give their
names and house numbers to Bro.
Conner, at his feed store, a car
will be sent for them.

The subject for 11:00 will be,
"The Old Time Religion." At that
hour the subject for the evening
will be announced.
THOMAS McDONALD, Minister.

With Baird Baptist

Sunday was another good day
with Baird Baptist. We had a
good crowd and fine interest shown
and one new member was baptised
at the night service.

Pastor Maye's is away this week
holding a meeting at Spring Creek
six miles south of Megargle, Tex-
as.

On account of the Methodist re-
vival there will be no preaching at
the Baptist church next Sunday
and all our people are urged to
attend and help in the revival ser-
vices at the Tabernacle.

Let everyone be in his place in
Sunday school next Sunday.

We covet the prayers of all who
pray for the meeting at Spring
Creek.

Sincerely,

JOE R. MAYES.

LITTLE PEGGY ANN VESTAL SERIOUSLY ILL

Peggy Ann, the six months old
baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Her-
man Vestal is seriously ill at the
Graham Sanitarium, Cisco. On
Tuesday morning a blood trans-
fusion was made, the baby's uncle,
A. T. Vestal Jr., giving the blood,
since which the little babe shows
some improvement.

When the attending physicians
told them that a blood transfusion
was necessary a number of Mr.
Vestal's friends went to the Sani-
tarium to give the blood. They
were Gilbert Hinds, Claude John-
son, Vermon Johnson, Morris
Eastham, William Meyers and
Elzie Matthis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal and family
wish to publically express their
sincere appreciation to these
young men for this kindness.

ICE

Pure Ice checks bacteria growth in
foods, the cause of spoilage.

It keeps Milk pure, butter sweet,
vegetables crisp, meats fresh. Pure
Ice brings out the full flavor and ap-
petizing quality of the many things
you serve

PRICE ICE COMPANY

EAT OUR BREAD FOR STRENGTH

Keep well nourished! Our bread is of a
high quality — has the vitamins and
proteins for strengthening the body—
helps make both little folks and big
folks sturdy. Our bread is truly the
staff of life — contains all the ingre-
dients of the perfect loaf of bread ac-
cording to expert's specifications and
nothingly else. For the health of your
family and yourself—eat our bread as
well as our other excellent and econom-
ical bakery products.

CITY BAKERY

O. NITSCHKE, Prop.

LOGIC IN SPENDING

Part of every dollar you spend goes to
pay taxes somewhere—taxes that help
to make some community a better
place to live.

Isn't it to your interest to spend as
as possible of your dollars with Baird
merchants who pay taxes here at home
To make a good community
better, buy and bank in Baird.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BAIRD, TEXAS

TOM WINDHAM, President

HENRY JAMES, Vice-President

ACE HICKMAN, Vice-President

A. R. KELTON, Vice-President

BOB NORRELL, Cashier

HOWARD E. FARMER, Sst. Cashier

C. V. JONES, Sst. Cashier

Tabernacle For Deep Creek Camp Meeting Nearing Completion

The citizens of Deep Creek community have for some time been getting together material to build a tabernacle on the camp grounds. They now have lumber enough on the ground to erect a first class tabernacle. On Monday, July 21st, they began work proper and you will believe it too when you learn that by the week-end the entire frame work was erected. Like Nehemiah of old these workmen had a mind to work. The citizens of this community are very grateful to their friends from different towns that came and helped with this work. They gave their labor as a free will offering to the endeavor. There is quite a deal of labor to do here yet, and too there is no better way of serving the Lord than to give a days labor to this cause, the primary aim of which is to glorify Christ, again we wish to express our thanks to our helpers. The Committee.

SAVE WITH SAFETY
100 AT 100
The Rexall Store

LUBRICATES
THE BOWELS
MECHANICALLY
Therefore Safe



Agarex
\$1.00
One Pint

Agarex is a safe laxative, because it does not disturb the normal functions of the stomach. It acts pleasantly on the bowels, softening the contents and producing easy free evacuation. Sold only at Rexall Stores.

SAVE WITH SAFETY
100 AT 100
The Rexall Store

THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR DOLLAR

—is the part you save. You can line with the part you spend, while you have it to spend, but you can't get far ahead.

Make your life show you a profit. Take out that most important part of your dollar first, every week or month,—and save it.

\$1.00 will start a savings account that will pay you 4 1-2 per cent compound interest.

FIRST STATE BANK

BAIRD, TEXAS

OFFICERS:

E. L. FINLEY, President T. E. POWELL, Cashier
H. W. ROSS, Vice-Pres. P. G. HATCHETT, Vice-Pres.

DIRECTORS:

W. E. MELTON M. BARNHILL J. S. HART

LIGHT RAIN FALLS

A light rain fell at Baird Wednesday morning, bringing a little relief from the intense heat of the past several weeks. It was cloudy most all day yesterday, which indicates that we may get more rain. Rain was reported at Sweetwater, Big Spring, Albany and other points in this section.

Crops in this section are needing rain badly.

A windstorm that lasted only a few minutes struck Dathan and vicinity early Wednesday morning, demolishing small outhouses, destroying signs, smashing windows and unroofing a number of buildings. The filling station and general merchandise store of J. H. Holts was damaged by the wind. The building was moved 10 feet. Holts and his family were inside the building but were unhurt.

Just west of the Holts store a lunch stand and filling station owned by C. A. Richardson was moved off its foundation and a garage at the rear was demolished. A vacant house owned by George Huestis, nearby, was damaged considerably. A quarter of an inch of rain accompanied the wind storm.

Revival at Church of Christ, Cross Plains

Lester W. Fisher begins a revival at the Church of Christ Tabernacle in Cross Plains, Texas Friday night, Aug. 1st to continue for 10 days.

Everybody cordially invited to hear him.

MARRIED

Mrs. Connie Harris Wooten of Abilene and Ralph Sonneland of Denver, Colo., were married Wednesday noon in Pueblo, Colo. The ceremony was solemnized in the home of Mrs. Sonneland's sister Mrs. Don B. Likens, with the Rev. Morris Stround, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pueblo officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonneland and Mrs. Sonneland's children Miss Robbie Wooten and Don and Jim Wooten, who accompanied her to Pueblo Monday, are to make their home in Denver. Her sister, Mrs. Calvin M. Webster, of Hygiene, Colo., was a guest for the wedding. Mrs. Wooten is a niece of R. J. Harris, of Admiral and formerly lived at this place.

STILL LENDING

that cheap Federal Land Bank long time money on farms and ranches.

Every borrower will recommend it. Why pay the higher rates. See me.

W. Homer Shanks, Sec.-Treas. Clyde and Abilene, Texas

MISS LUCILLE HILL'S ENGAGEMENT TO MR. JAMES B. MASSA ANNOUNCED

One of the prettiest parties of the season was given by Miss Lucille Hill at her home in North Baird last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock honoring her house guests, Misses Opal and Ruby Ernst of Denton.

The house was attractively decorated with banked flowers and pot plants of pink and green, suggesting a color scheme of pink and green which was carried out in all the appointments of the party.

Eight tables with pink and green covers were arranged for bridge. The favors were miniature pink traveling bags containing pink and green mints. Each guest progressed each time. The score cards represented trunks and suitcases or airplane pilot's licenses and bore the slogan "See America First." The score pads designated each table as a point of interest or a noted airport of America.

Mrs. E. L. Boydston received a pink cut glass vase for high score. The honorees were presented with orchid chiffon handkerchiefs. At six-thirty the tables were laid with beautiful hand tinted pink and green organdy covers. Refreshments consisted of pink-iced angel food squares and pink and green ice cream horse shoes bearing the words "Good Luck."

Concealed in the ice cream were small cards announcing the engagement of Miss Lucille Hill to Mr. James B. Massa, of Pampa, Texas. Those enjoying this elaborate function were:

Miss Mary Massa, Cross Plains; Misses Ruby and Opal Ernst and Mrs. Ernst, Denton; Misses Laura and Frances Snyder, Moran; Mrs. Charles Atkinson, Abilene; Misses Emily Driehoffer, Gillian and Lucille Buchanan and Mesdames Stanley McAnnelly, J. E. Fletcher, Ranger; Mrs. Geo. Symonds, Okmugee, Okla.; Misses Frances Harris, Annie V. Foy, Bonnie Belle James, Glenn McGowan, Ruby Harp, Edith Collier, Opal and Nina McFarlane; Mesdames James Ross, W. P. Brightwell, B. L. Boydston, H. D. Driskill, Ace Hickman, Will McCoy, Virgil Jones, J. R. Lattimer, Sidney Foy, M. A. Cooper, Howard Farmer, Roy Reeder, V. E. Hill and Earnest Hill.

THE REVIVAL

Dr. Burke Culpepper will begin the Revival next Sunday, Aug. 3rd) at 11 a. m. at the Tabernacle. Mr. John U. Robinson, a great song leader, will have charge of the choir. Everybody invited to hear this great evangelist.

B. W. DODSON, Pastor.

REVIVAL COMMITTEES

Committee on Entertainment: Mrs. Ace Hickman, Mrs. Rod Kelton, Mrs. Bob Norrell, Mrs. Emery Wheeler.

Committee on Music: Mrs. H. H. Shaw, Mrs. V. E. Hill Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Miss Bonnie Bell James, Miss Burma Warren.

Committee on Personal Work: T. E. Powell, Ace Hickman, H. H. Shaw, Benji Russell, J. H. Grimes, Dr. W. S. Hamlett, Rod Kelton, Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Verda James, Mrs. B. W. Dodson, Mrs. Evan Barker, Mrs. W. F. Wheeler, O. B. Jarrett, Mrs. O. B. Jarrett.

Committee on Finance: Ace Hickman, Bob Norrell Dr. V. E. Hill, T. E. Powell, A. L. Johnson, Howard Farmer.

Committee on Prayer Meeting: Mrs. W. S. Hamlett, Mrs. W. G. Farmer, Mrs. H. A. McWhorter, Mrs. A. C. Yeager, Mrs. Benjie Russell.

Everybody is invited to attend this meeting and help to give us a great community-wide revival.

Deep Creek Camp Meeting

The second annual Deep Creek Camp Meeting at the Lone Star Tourist Camp, conducted by Rev. W. E. Hawkins of the Radio Revival, of Dallas and others, will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 20th and continue for ten days.

This meeting is undenominational. Everybody is cordially invited to come and enjoy the meeting. A large all-weather tabernacle has been erected which is comfortable seated, and electrically lighted. All conveniences for camping.

The Lone Star Tourist Park is situated on Deep Creek, ten miles east of Baird on the Bankhead Highway.

Smart but Unprincipled

Jud Tankins says he bought a gold brick and feels pretty smart because he never said a word about it until he had sold it again at a profit.—Washington Star.

PERSONALS

Miss Jacile Russell, of Knox City, is visitin Susie Lee Smith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Windham and daughter, Mrs. John Jordan, of Oplin were in Baird yesterday.

Mrs. J. J. Price is visiting her grand daughter, Miss Agnes Eastham, and other relatives in Paris.

Larmer Henry and son, Billie, left Monday for Kansas, where they go to look after some cattle Mr. Henry has on pasture there.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Z Perriman and daughter, Miss Dollis, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGee, in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, and little daughter, (of Breckenridge, spent Sunday with Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayes and daughters, Miss Eula and John Fay, returned Saturday afternoon from a ten days auto trip to San Antonio and other points in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boren, and daughter, Miss Marguerite returned Wednesday from Boulder, Colo., where they have been attending the Colorado State University.

Mrs. C. H. Walls and daughters, Misses Reba Geneva, Athlie and Lillian, of Frederick, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walls of Baird and other relatives in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Grantham, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Grantham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hensly, leaving Monday for their home in Santa Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Grantham were enroute home from a visit in Alabama and Mississippi.

Mrs. Don Carter and children, Haynie and Don, returned to their home in Big Spring Tuesday after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. W. E. Gilliland, and family.

Mrs. Lee Seward, who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvy, returned to her home in Brownwood Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Ogilvy, who is spending a few days. Mr. Ogilvy went to Brownwood Wednesday and Mrs. Ogilvy and baby will return with him.

Mrs. Otho B. Lidia and little daughter, Betty Gay, returned Wednesday from a months visit to Long Beach, Calif., in company of Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Phillips, of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harding were the week-end guests of Mrs. Harding's grand mother, Mrs. W. E. Gilliland and family. They left Sunday afternoon for their home in Brownwood.

Miss Donna Carter, of Big Springs, who has been visiting her grand mother, Mrs. Henry Lambert and family for several weeks, left last night for a visit with relatives in San Antonio and Houston.

Miss Veima McCollum of Clyde, was in Baird Wednesday in company with her aunt, Mrs. Callie Marshall. She made The Star office a pleasant visit.

Judge and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Mrs. B. L. Russell and children, returned home on Thursday night of last week from a two weeks auto trip to the mountains of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Feldman, Mrs. C. I. Robinson and daughter, Miss Isabelle, of Houston, grand-parents, mother and sister of A. J. Robinson, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. The party had spent the week at Mineral Wells. They left Monday morning for Fredericksburg, San Antonio and other points, enroute home.

Anti-Jewish Outbreaks

"Pogrom" is a Russian word meaning devastation and was applied to anti-Jewish riots in Russia. The first pogroms took place in 1881 and were the direct cause of the first wave of Russian-Jewish emigration to America.

Army Command

The command "Halt!" under army regulations is given on the right foot. The left foot is then advanced and the right foot brought up to it, the halt being executed in two counts.

Griggs Hospital News

Miss Jewell Atwood, of Clyde, was operated on for appendicitis on Thursday of last week.

Lloyd Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noland Duncan, living on the Cutbirth ranch on Rough Creek was operated on for appendicitis Friday afternoon.

Herman Gobel, living west of Baird, was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday.

Mrs. Bora Brame was operated on for removal of tonsils last Sunday.

Cora Virginia Works, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Work, was operated on for appendicitis last Sunday.

Sarah Nell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook, was operated Monday.

A. J. Bruce had his tonsils removed Sunday and was a patient for the day.

Odie Cleghorn, who was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis Monday morning was operated on Monday night.

Mrs. Dee Peavy, of Oplin was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis Yarbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Collins, of Oplin is a patient. Mrs. Yarbrough is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. H. McIntyre, age 72 who has been a patient for the past several weeks following an operation for appendicitis was removed to her home at Oplin last Saturday and is reported doing nicely.

Unwise Friendships

"A great man who chooses feeble friends," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may find himself in the situation of one who seeks to make a sapling do the work of a crow bar."—Washington Star.

Moths in Fur Collar

There are several methods that can be followed to get moths out of a fur collar. A simple one is to place the fur over a warm radiator or on top of a lighted gas oven with a very low flame. The moths will come to the surface and may be brushed off. Place the garment in the sun for several days.

The Fun of Vegetable Gardening



By CAROLINE B. KING

THE man or woman who has never pulled a scarlet radish from his own garden patch or eaten a vivid sun-warmed tomato from his own vines, or munched an ear of green corn pulled from his own corn stalks while the water for its cooking was bubbling merrily on the kitchen range has missed one of life's most delicious thrills.

Making a garden, growing the green things for one's table, harvesting the cabbages, storing the squash and turnips and digging the potatoes—every step in gardening is filled with a glorious excitement from the moment the first faint green leaf appears above the soil until the last green tomato has been transformed into translucent, tender spicy pickles.

It is amazing the results one may obtain—one packet of tomato seed will furnish enough plants to supply a whole family with even some for canning; a carton of corn seed will give the family special treats for several weeks; a paper of radish seed will be ample to provide the family and some of the neighbors many crisp, piquant radishes; a little lettuce seed will plant a row 100 feet long, and so one might go on and on. A few dimes spent in buying good vegetable seeds, a few hours spent in

planting and caring for the garden and one is generously repaid both in better health and better meals.

When the crop is harvested one will want to know just how to cook the delicious vegetables so that they may be enjoyed at their very best. So here are several recipes that are tried and true, also unusual and good!

Baked Corn and Tomatoes: Arrange sliced, peeled tomatoes and corn cut from the cob in layers in a buttered baking dish, adding a little finely chopped onion. Season with salt and pepper, dot generously with butter and cover the dish with soft bread crumbs. Bake about thirty minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Steamed Squash Au Gratin: Cut the squash in small pieces and steam until very tender, then peel and cut in cubes. Make a good white sauce and arrange the squash in layers in a buttered baking dish, alternating with the white sauce. Sprinkle each layer lightly with grated cheese and top the dish with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake a delicate brown.

Creamed Radishes: Wash well large white radishes, but do not peel, cut into quarters and cook in very little boiling salted water. Drain and pour over a rich white sauce, sprinkle with paprika and serve hot.

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Macaroni & Spagetti	2 pk.	15c
Chum Salmon	tall can	15c
Iona Stringless Beans		
No. 2 Can, 2 for		25c
DelMonte Peaches, Large Can		21c
Iona Peaches		19c
Palm Olive Soap	3 cakes	20c
Cigaretts	2 for 25c carton	\$1.19
Delicia or Broadcast Sandwich Spread	3 cans	25c
Tomato Paste, can		4c
Old Dutch Cleanser	2 cans	15c
A&P Cleanser	2 cans	9c
Nectar Tea	1-2 lb	29c
White House Milk	3 tall cans 6 baby cans	25c
Rice	4 pounds for	25c
Diamond Crystal Salt	3 for	10c
Pacific Toilet Paper	4 for	19c
Scott Tissue	3 for	25c
Iona Cocoa	2 pounds for	25c
Libby's Olives	quart,	47c
Rajah Mustard	3 bottles	25c
Campbell's Soup	3 for	25c
Blue Ribbon Malt	can	49c
Black Berries	gallon	59c
Hudson Lye	3 cans,	25c
Pillsbury Flour	6 lb for	25c
Pillsbury Meal	6 lb for	20c

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Texas and Texans

By WILL H. MAYES
Austin, Texas
"All Texans for all Texas"

Make It Ten Million

Texas has a population of 5,810,683 according to the 1930 census figures, an increase since 1920 of nearly 25 per cent. Texas can have 10,000,000 people by 1940, if Texans will work together to that end. Half the energy and publicity that has been expended in politics by politicians and the press in the last thirty days, if used persistently for building up Texas, can turn the trick. It is up to the press to do it, for the politicians can't be counted on for much help. They are too busy boosting themselves. If the papers would ignore them or give them only the amount of publicity to which their merits entitle them most of them would soon stop their rantings and engage in something more useful than berating each other.

The trend of population now is clearly to the Southwest. Texas is attracting attention from many thousands who are anxious to escape the winter rigors and the summer prostrations of the North. Pled thousands anxious to cast their fortunes in a country where development has only fairly begun and to share in the prosperity of a rapidly growing section.

Texas needs only to let the world know what it has achieved in the past, what it stands ready to do in the future to increase its population by millions. But this can not be done by merely shouting from the housetops about the greatness of the State. The world must be invited to see Texas, and invitation must be of a kind that will bring the people here in vast numbers to learn at first hand what Texas has to offer those who will cast their fortunes in the State.

The proposed Centennial Exposition, if conducted along lines commensurate with the growth and the greatness of the state, would furnish the occasion around which to hang the publicity that Texas so much needs to attract home-seekers by the hundreds of thousands.

Cookies Have A Place Even in Modern Menus



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

COOKIES fit admirably into almost any menu—and they are specially welcome when served for afternoon tea; as dessert; or along with fruit salads, custards, puddings, or ice cream. Also, since cookies are not overly rich, mothers safely can include them in the school lunch box, or give them to the children when they come home hungry from classes several hours before dinner time.

In addition to their advantage of requiring no frosting, cookies are much easier to mix and bake than even the plainest cake. And this ease of preparation is a very important consideration for busy women.

Following are several excellent recipes for cookies that will prove very helpful in keeping your jar of "goodies" filled this summer, when you naturally will want to spend as little time as possible in a hot kitchen:

Cocoanut Jelly Jumbles:—½ cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 2 beaten egg yolks, few grains salt, ¼ teaspoon almond, ½ cup more of sugar, 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, Currant Jelly, 2 beaten egg whites. Mix ingredients together smoothly in order listed. Make into balls with hands. With thumb, make depression in each ball and fill with jelly. Sprinkle with cocoanut and bake 10 minutes.

Peanut Butter Cookies:—¼ cup butter, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup Peanut Butter, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 eggs, 1/3 cup milk. Cream butter and peanut butter, add sugar and egg yolks. Sift flour and baking powder, and add alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg

Unifying Sectional Efforts

The recent movement on the part of officers of three sectional commercial organizations of Texas to establish a central office to clearing house at Austin for the general dissemination of publicity in regard to the state should result in such a unification of effort as will eliminate much waste and duplication should the Austin office receive the whole-hearted support of the Entire state and should its affairs be impartially administered. There is a need for sectional effort in Texas because of the size of the state and the great diversification of interests, but there is even greater reason for the chambers of Commerce to let the world know that there is a unified interest in the upbuilding of all Texas. Recently the New England States, which have been making slow progress with each state fighting its own battles unaided, have organized a New England Council that has brought new impetus and life into the entire New England section. Texas needs to keep reminded that "In union there is strength."

Using Texas Gas

It is stated that the 1,000 mile gas line from Moore county, Texas to Chicago will cost \$100,000,000, contracts for construction having already been let and that the companies supplying the gas through a subsidiary organization have over 7,000,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas available with which they will supply more than 50 cities of the country. Who says that the natural resources of the great Southwest have not as yet been "touched?"

State Education Board

If the recently created state Education Board succeeds in co-ordinating the school system of Texas and cutting out unnecessary duplication in the higher schools it will make a great step toward reducing the cost of education in this state. With present transportation facilities there is no reason why so many state-supported schools of the higher classes should be duplicating their work so largely. This duplication results mainly from the desire on the part of the schools to make such a showing of enrolled students as will secure the largest possible legislative appropriations. There is too much com-

petition and not enough co-ordination in school work in Texas.

The Education Board will likely find, if it seeks to do so, much unnecessary "supervising" that is costing taxpayers a mint of money and resulting in mighty little good. Taxpayers are complaining of "top-heaviness" in public education, and as far as possible it should be eliminated in order that the maximum results may be obtained from every dollar spent for education.

Caught off Bas

This columnist recently stated that the higher courts of Texas have all adjourned for a three months vacation forced upon them by the legislature, when he should have read "forced upon them by the constitution." Representative Petsch of Fredericksburg, writes to ask a correction, stating that "all courts over which the legislature has any control have had their vacation cut down to thirty days." It was an inadvertent error on the part of the writer, who has no disposition to do injustice to a body, which as Mr. Petsch correctly says, is "too often abused."

Why Georgia Marble

This columnist has not seen the resolution adopted by the Texas Bar Association to erect a suitable memorial to the first three Justices of the Supreme Court of this state, but if the report that has been published that it is to be of Georgia marble is correct, —udge C. M. Cureton, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who introduced the resolution and advocated the erection of the monument, will likely take a vigorous stand for the use of Texas marble, since Judge Cureton is a strong believer in the use of Texas products and knows that Texas has some of the most durable and most beautiful marble to be found in the world.

Pure Water Supply

The Cuero Record makes public the fact that the water supply of the city is found to be 100 per cent pure on tests made of samples sent to the State Health Department. This suggests that it would be a good idea for every town to have its water supply tested at regular periods and the tests made public as a health measure. Good water is an essential of good health.

Van Horn Hotel

Those who have gone from Texas to the Carlsbad Cavern and have had occasion to complain of the lack of hotel facilities at Van Horn are reminded that Van Horn has heard the complaint and erected a 65 room modern hotel at a cost of \$200,000.

Floresville Melons

The Floresville Chronicle-Journal reminds a melon-loving world that Wilson county has done its part toward satisfying the public appetite by shipping more than 1,000 carloads of water melons this season.

Sulphur Valuations Increased

Sulphur companies operating in Wharton county this year rendered their holdings at New Gulf at \$11,000,000 which was \$2,000,000 in excess of the valuation fixed last year by the board of equalization. The Commissioners' Court raised the valuation to \$32,000,000 although a citizens committee urged that it be placed at \$50,000,000 based on evidence at a hearing last year. Texas has much wealth in its sulphur mines.

Bridge at Presidio

The Santa Fe has begun the construction of a bridge across the Rio Grande at Presidio, thus getting ready for the business that road will do between Texas and Mexico. There is a vast country in the Big Bend section of Texas and across the river in Mexico that is awaiting development.

Profits in Poultry

A Bee county poultryman who keeps books finds that he made a profit of \$426.12 from a flock of 263 white leghorn hens during the first six months of the year. The feed was all charged at retail prices and the feed cost of egg production was 11.54 cents per dozen eggs.

For College Men

College men do not start their business future after they are graduated. Their careers are being made from the moment they enter as freshmen.—American Magazine.

Broad "A" Not Irish

Professor Grandgent of Harvard university says the earlier English "ah" became short "a" by the Sixteenth century. Until 1780 or thereabouts the standard language had no broad "a." Benjamin Franklin, who recorded in 1768 the pronunciation of his day, knew no "ah." Evidence indicates that it appeared again in London speech between 1780 and 1790. There is no basis for the statement that it originated with the Irish.

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Says Nerves Were "On Edge" All Time

"For over a year my nerves were 'on edge' all the time. The lightest foods nearly always disagreed with me, I never had a good



MRS. ED PHIPPS

night's sleep and I'd wake up mornings with raging headaches. A sluggish liver kept me constipated and I was almost too tired to do anything. Since taking Sargon my nerves are back to normal. I eat anything I want without the least stomach trouble I sleep fine and am full of new energy. My headaches have entirely disappeared and my sleep is sound and restful.

"Sargon Pills toned up my liver and ended my constipation without upsetting me in the least."—Mrs. Ed Phipps, 2513 Market St., Ft. Worth.

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Tomb of Spanish Kings

A short distance from Madrid, the temple of the Escorial was built by Philip II in memory of the martyr, St. Lawrence, who met his death on this spot. Here many of the Spanish kings are buried.

Thinking and Speaking

"To think quickly," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is valuable. To speak slowly is more so."—Washington Star.

Be Chary of Bitterness

"We would restrain many a bitter word," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "if we could foresee the tears of future bereavement."—Washington Star.

United Hawaiian Islands

King Kamehameha the first conquered all of the Hawaiian islands and brought them together under one rule. He is honored as the greatest of Hawaiian heroes.

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CAPITAL STARTS VAST PARK PLAN

Preservation of Historic Sites Included in Project at Washington.

Washington.—With the appropriation by congress of the first installment of an authorized total of \$33,000,000 for park purposes in and around the National Capital, including the George Washington Memorial parkway, a long-cherished hope is being translated into a certainty.

Without further delay surveys now may be undertaken and preliminary work begun on a park project which will reward the efforts of those who have been urging for years completion of a program made years ago for the beautification of Washington and its environs.

Nothing like the proposed memorial parkway in natural beauty and historic charm, it is said, could be developed anywhere else in this country. No European city, according to the late Viscount James Bryce, has "so noble a cataraet" in its vicinity as the Great Falls of the Potomac, which is the crowning glory of the 15-mile stretch of the Upper Potomac valley now forever preserved as a national monument.

Dedications Expected in 1932. Included within the parkway is the Mount Vernon Memorial highway from Washington to Mount Vernon, authorized two years ago, now, in process of construction, and completion of which is promised in time for the George Washington Bicentennial in 1932.

It is hoped that dedication at least of the memorial parkway, which ultimately will include also another highway, from Fort Washington to Great Falls on the Maryland side, and a bridge across the Potomac at or near Great Falls may be a feature of the bicentennial celebration.

The memorial parkway will extend from Mount Vernon to a point above Great Falls and will include both shores of the Potomac, the gorge in the vicinity of which Capt. John Smith 200 years ago found "beavers, deers and other beasts" and again, an animal which from his description, probably was a bison.

Canal Built by Washington. Within its limits are the site and remains of the historic "Potomack" canal, built on the Virginia side of the river under the direction of George Washington, and traces of other engineering works of the young Virginian, as well as the spot where he camped with Braddock.

The scenery of the entire area is remarkable for its variety and grandeur. It is a series of crags and cataracts, rock cliffs surmounted by towering trees, wild valleys and waterfalls and runs, a roaring river and quiet pools, rapids and rocks, culminating far above the canyon's lower portal, in the Great Falls.

Then the Potomac plunges down in a series of small falls extending over a mile and dropping from terrace to terrace, the roar of the rushing waters contrasting with the broad and placid stream rippling past the Lincoln Memorial a few miles away.

"The Potomac," wrote James Bryce, "has two kinds of beauty—the beauty of the upper stream murmuring over a rocky bed between bold heights crowned with woods, and the beauty of the wide expanse spread out like a lake below the city into a vast sheet of silver."

The Great Falls he referred to as "a magnificent piece of scenery which you will, of course, always preserve."

Saving of Falls to the Nation. Only within the last few weeks, however, were the steps finally taken to protect and preserve the falls from sacrifice to a power project, which was averted by passage of the Copner-Cramton bill providing for the acquisition, establishment and development of the George Washington Memorial parkway as a "requisite" to the "comprehensive park, parkway and playground system of the National Capital."

The act authorized the appropriation of \$16,000,000 for the purchase and development of lands within the District of Columbia, and of \$7,500,000 to be expended on a fifty-fifty basis for land to be acquired in the adjoining states of Virginia and Maryland.

In order to make it possible to acquire with a minimum of delay properties which are daily and rapidly rising in value, it is provided that the money may be advanced in required amounts and reimbursed to the United States without interest at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year by the district from any funds to its credit in the United States treasury, and also without interest by the two adjoining states, within a period of not more than eight years, of any sums in excess of the contribution of the United States.

Cramton's Plea for Historic Sites. The bill was ranked as an emergency measure by Representative Louis C. Cramton of Michigan, who first introduced it in the house in December, 1928. In urging its passage at the last session, he declared that it represented a new policy, but sought only to make effective plans long since prepared and approved, but "disastrously slow in realization."

"That which man made man may replace, and when he will," Mr. Cramton said. "But the beauties of nature man cannot restore when once destroyed. Those woods which Washington loved are disappearing; those charming palisades of the Potomac are daily scenes of blasting that rob them of their primeval beauty. While we make a reality of the

dreams of L'Elfante in carrying forward man-made beauties, we must not permit the beautiful scenic realities of Washington's time to become only mourned memories."

He warned the house that the \$16,000,000 estimated by the National Park and Planning commission as the minimum allowance for the lands to be acquired in the District of Columbia should be made immediately available to forestall the erection of buildings which would bring the value of the property far above the estimated figure.

Drive Linking Forts of 1861.

Perhaps the most important single project in the district plan, according to Mr. Cramton, is the "Fort Boulevard" following the hills and circling the city and connecting the Civil War forts, generally referred to as the Fort-to-Fort drive, and covering a distance of 22.8 miles from Conduit road to Blue Plains.

Of this proposed drive or continuous parkway, the commission reported in 1922:

"The Civil War forts around Washington were built on hills and ridges which commanded distant views. The historic interest attaching to the defenses of Washington, and the remarkable views obtainable from the old forts has led to a demand that these sites should be held by the public for park purposes."

Delay already has considerably abridged the Fort-to-Fort drive, plans for which were made and approved as far back as 1901. Local real estate developments have made impossible the carrying out of the original plan, but there is still the possibility of securing an unusual and interesting circumferential parkway joining a chain of local parks containing the old Civil War forts, "a very stunning park project," according to Col. U. S. Grant III, executive officer of the commission.

Problem of Ricing Land Values. The total cost of the lands required for park purposes within the District of Columbia was estimated by Colonel Grant in December, 1928, at about \$10,000,000, and increasing at the rate of from \$900,000 to \$1,000,000 a year.

In emphasizing this feature of the problem, Representative Cramton reminded the house that Central Park, purchased in 1857 for \$2,500,000, and improved at a cost of \$10,000,000, over the opposition of those who contended that it was so far out and the horse-drawn street cars were so slow that few people could go to it from lower New York, now is valued at "somewhere between the \$280,000,000 estimated by the assessors, and \$3,000,000,000, the selling price which would be asked by conservative real estate men if the property were for sale."

Maryland and Virginia authorities are co-operating with unanimity and enthusiasm in the program worked out by the National Capital Park and Planning commission for the acquisition and development of the George Washington Memorial parkway, the extension of Rock Creek park into Maryland and of the Anacostia river, Indian creek, the northwest branch and Silgo creek, and have raised funds considerably in excess of \$100,000 awaiting the legislation just enacted by congress.

Try Out Six-Wheeled Motor Buses in Rome

Washington.—Successful tests of a new six-wheeled motor bus which may be used to supplant tram cars in Rome are announced in a report to the Department of Commerce by the American consul at Turin, William W. Heard. An authorized summary of the report follows in full text:

Flat has recently placed on the market a new six-wheeled bus which has a capacity of 55 to 60 seats in the single deck type, and a capacity of 100 seats in the double deck type.

The frame is exceptionally low and the "coil springs" for the suspension. The four rear wheels provide the traction. The total length is ten meters (32.8 feet) and the width is two meters (6.56 feet).

A number of the new busses have been tried out in the city of Rome where it is understood they will supplant the ordinary tram cars. Successful trials were held on Monday, a road having a maximum grade of 14 per cent, the bus carrying a dead weight load of 20,400 pounds.

Predicts Immunization From Tuberculosis

Knoxville, Tenn.—Immunization of school children from tuberculosis may be expected in future, Dr. Horton Casperson predicted in an address at the East Tennessee regional health workers' conference here.

Cupboards Yield Old Papers

Lowell, England.—Among the articles found in three cupboards concealed by layers of wallpaper in a local hotel were newspapers dated 1772, clothing of the early eighteenth century, a Napoleonic hat, a receipt issued in 1812, and a pair of eight barrels of ale and porter, totaling nine pence.

Bank Vault Drilled to Reach Man, 70

San Francisco.—Locked in a steel vault of a branch of the San Francisco bank, Raymond Wolf, seventy, was none the worse for the experience. Wolf was in the vault when it was locked and the time clock set for next morning. Rescuers pierced the steel wall and liberated him after two hours of work.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcement for office are made subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

For State Representative

107th District

Victor B. Gilbert

County Judge:

B. C. Chrisman.

J. H. Carpenter.

Sheriff.

R. L. (Robert) Edwards.

Everett (Ev.) Hughes.

Bob Tollett.

County Clerk:

S. E. Settle

Albert A. Walls.

Tax Collector:

W. A. Everett.

Wm. J. Evans.

County Superintendent:

A. L. Johnson.

Olaf G. South.

District Clerk:

Mrs. Callie Marshall.

For County Treasurer:

Mrs. Will McCoy.

For County Attorney:

L. B. Lewis.

For Tax Assessor:

E. M. Smith.

R. Fowler Gafford.

W. R. (Richard) Thompson.

County Commissioner, Pre. No. 1.

J. W. Hammons.

For Com. Pre. No. 2:

S. S. (Sidney) Harville.

W. E. (Walter) Gillit.

County Commissioner, Pre. No. 3.

C. E. Bray.

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Claude C. King.

County Commissioner, Pre. No. 4:

C. E. Barr.

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Phone 166

Sackcloth the Symbol of Mourning for Dead

Sackcloth is mentioned several times in the Bible. It was a coarse texture of a dark color made of goats' hair. Smith's Dictionary of the Bible quotes two verses to substantiate the statement that the color of sackcloth was dark or black. One verse is Isaiah 50:3—"I clothe the heavens with blackness, and I make sackcloth their covering." The other verse is Revelation 11:2; the second half of which reads: "and the sun became black as sackcloth of hair; and the moon became as blood." Sackcloth resembles cilicium of the Romans, named after the province of Cilicia in Asia Minor, in which was situated Tarsus, the native city of St. Paul, who knew and at times followed the trade of tent maker, that is, the making of tents out of cilicium, the cloth made of goats' hair. This cloth was the sackcloth of the ancient Hebrews. It was used for making sacks and for making rough garments used by mourners, which were in extreme cases worn next to the skin, but at other times they were worn over the coat in place of the outer garment.

First Brick House in Quaker City Preserved

On Lansdowne drive, in the West park, near Thirty-fourth street and Girard avenue, stands the first brick house built in Philadelphia, says an article in the Philadelphia Record.

William Penn built it for his daughter, Letitia, when they lived at Market street between Front and Second. The founder was a man of simple habits and he ordered the house built plain and small, of red brick, two stories high, and with a small rear addition. It was the first house in the city to have a cellar and a garret.

For many years it stood on Letitia court, while other structures grew up around it almost hiding it from view. For a while after Letitia's death it was used for a tavern.

Finally in 1883, as an outcome of the historic interest it inspired during the celebration of the bicentennial anniversary of the founding of Pennsylvania, it was carefully taken down and re-erected on its present site in the park.

You're Hired

The great comic magician was in need of an assistant to aid him in performing his mirth-provoking tricks, and was interviewing a young man who had applied for the job in answer to the advertisement the magician had placed in the newspaper.

"I need a man to help me who can keep a straight face all through my performance; who will under no circumstance allow a smile on his face no matter what silly things I

might do or say. Now, what are your qualifications for that position?"

"Well," said the young man, "I used to be a page boy in the house of representatives."

Queer Things in Showers

Many reliable records can be found of showers of larvae, lichens, leaves, hay, worms, toads, frogs, fish, muscic birds, wheat, oranges, pebbles, salt and so on. In one case an alligator two feet long came down with a rain in Charleston, S. C. In general, it may be said that these objects are first carried into the sky by a tornado. They are usually carried a considerable distance, so that their source remains a complete mystery. Colored rains and snows are also fairly common. These are usually due to dust, pollen, small water life, and so on. Fish as much as ten inches long have been found far inland.

First Pullman Coach

The first pullman car, the Pioneer, was built in 1825 and immediately became the talk of the town. George Morsheimer Pullman spent \$20,000 building it, and he made it too high and too wide. Undaunted, however, he persuaded railroad men to remove the sides of a bridge or so, to tear down a few abstracting platforms and after that the Pioneer was no longer wide nor high. One of its first distinguished passengers was Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who rode in it one night from Chicago to Springfield, Ill., to attend the funeral of her husband.—Fortune, the Business Magazine.

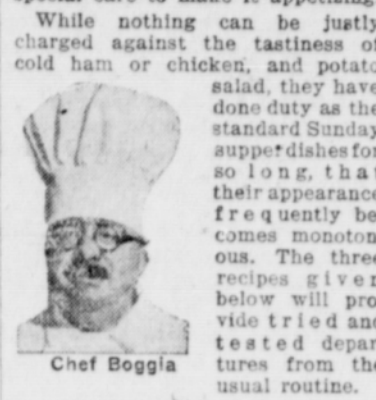
All That Was Needed

Glenn and Bess were two young stars under school age, but they played with children who went to school and they studied music, especially the "do ra re" part. They were playing alone one day when Bess said: "Now Glenn, we will sing. You take do and I'll take bread."

SUNDAY SUPPER WILL GAIN BY INTRODUCTION OF NEW DISHES

By JOSEPH BOGGIA, Chef
The Plaza Hotel, New York City

EVEN during the winter months when hot foods, generally speaking, are the order of the day, a cold dish is usually the piece de resistance of the Sunday night supper. If the dish is to have a real appetite appeal for those who have indulged in a heavy mid-day dinner, the housewife must take special care to make it appetizing.



Chef Boggia

While nothing can be justly charged against the tastiness of cold ham or chicken, and potato salad, they have done duty as the standard Sunday supper dishes for so long, that their appearance frequently becomes monotonous. The three recipes given below will provide tried and tested departures from the usual routine.

SALMON MOUSSE WITH SAUCE MONTESQUIEU—Mix together one teaspoon mustard, a few grains cayenne, a half teaspoon salt, and one-half tablespoon sugar, and one-half tablespoon flour. Add two egg yolks, one and a half tablespoons melted butter, three-fourths cup milk and one-fourth cup vinegar. Cook in a double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire and add three-fourths tablespoon gelatin which has been soaked in one-half cup cold water. Add to this a can of salmon which has been flaked in the meantime. Place in a mold and after it has cooled put in the refrigerator to set.

The sauce is made as follows. Beat one-half cup of cream until it is stiff. Add one-quarter teaspoon salt. Four in slowly two tablespoons vinegar. Then stir in one pared and chopped medium-size cucumber.

EGGS AUVERGNE—Halve six hard-boiled eggs. Remove the yolks, taking care not to break the whites. Powder the yolks with a silver fork. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon sugar, one tablespoon vinegar, one tablespoon olive oil. Mix until smooth with one tablespoon finely chopped parsley and place in the whites of the eggs. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

RICE SALAD BORAKA—Boil one cup of rice in the usual manner. Blanch with cold water and dust with two teaspoons salt and a little pepper. Chill in the refrigerator for several hours before using. Line a salad bowl with lettuce and pile the rice in the center. Halve four hard-boiled eggs. Remove the yolks and slice the whites into rings. Lay the rings over the rice. Pour over the mound a half cup of Albaric dressing. Rub the yolks over the rice through a strainer. Sprinkle with two tablespoons chopped green peppers and one tablespoon chopped parsley.

The dressing is made as follows. Mix in the order given four tablespoons olive oil, two tablespoons grapefruit juice, one-half teaspoon powdered sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, and one-quarter teaspoon paprika. Chill and shake thoroughly before using.

We have joined with Firestone to not only meet but BEAT Mail Order and other Special Brand tires on Price-Quality-Service



Come in and see the facts for yourself. YOU no longer need to send for tires by mail, nor do you have to buy tires made by some unknown manufacturer. Firestone prices are now the lowest in tire history, but more important than that, Firestone quality has never been higher.



Firestone OLDFIELD		
	Our Tire (Cash Price)	Mail Order
4.40-21	\$5.55	\$5.55
4.50-21	6.35	6.35
4.75-19	7.55	7.55
5.00-20	8.15	8.15
5.00-21	8.45	8.45
5.25-18	8.98	8.98
5.25-20	9.40	9.40
5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20	12.55	12.60
6-Ply		
Other Sizes Proportionately Low		

H. D. TRUCK TIRES		
30x5	19.45	19.45
30x6	34.10	34.10

Firestone ANCHOR Super Heavy Duty		
	Our Tire (Cash Price)	Mail Order Super Tire
4.50-21	\$9.20	9.75
4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-19	10.95	11.75
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
5.50-20	13.90	15.15
6.00-20	14.70	17.10
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45
Other Sizes Proportionately Low		

Firestone Batteries 13-Plate Sentinal \$7.95

Advantages of Our Tire: Wider Tread, of Long-Wear Non-Oxidizing Rubber. Thicker Tread, of Long-Wear Non-Oxidizing Rubber. Heavier and Bigger All Around. 10% More Rubber in Tread and Sidewall. 7.2% Thicker Tire Section. Double Gum-Dipped Cord Breaker, 6 Plies at Tread. We Mount Your Tires FREE—Drive in TODAY!

HI-WAY GARAGE BAIRD, TEXAS

TIRES • TUBES • BATTERIES • BRAKE LINING

ATHLETE SOON REGAINS HEALTH BY NE WKONJOLA

Baseball Player Suffering From Rheumatism and Other Ailments Finds Prompt Relief.



MR. JACK M. LONG

"For over two years I suffered from rheumatism," said Mr. Jack M. Long, 511 Burnett street, Ft. Worth. "My legs and back were affected so much that I could not carry on my work as a baseball player. Finally I was forced to remain in my home for three months. I had attacks of indigestion and my kidneys gave me no end of trouble; the pains in my back were terrible. I was forced to rise many times nightly and became very nervous."

"I tried many remedies without result when a friend recommended Konjola. After taking seven bottles, I was able to resume my work in the K. I. C. League as a ball player. The rheumatic pains have completely vanished and my stomach is in perfect condition. My kidneys are again normal and I do not have to rise at night. The pains have left my back and my nerves are strong. Konjola restored me to perfect health."

Although many men and women state that one or two bottles brought relief, it is recommended that six or eight bottles be taken to obtain the best results.

Konjola is sold in Baird, Texas at City Pharmacy, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Nice residence suitable for large family or for two apartments. All modern conveniences. See H. Schwartz.

FOR SALE—Flower pots of all kinds, hanging baskets, bird bath etc., all kinds of pottery used in growing plants. J. H. Burkett, Clyde Nursery, Clyde, Texas.

APARTMENTS—All modern conveniences and garage. Also a five room house with five acres of land and a business house, one door south of Bennett's grocery. See or phone, Mrs. J. H. Terrell, Phone 112.

KEYS LOST—A bunch of keys. Plate has my name on it. Lost near Tom Price's residence Thursday night. Reward for return to me. Miss John Gilliland.

HONEY FOR SALE—Fresh Honey in the comb. 15 cents per pound. D. F. Harp, Baird, Tex. 31-2p

Cottage for Rent—Suitable for couple or small family. Garage. See Otis Bowyer.

FOUND—A Class Ring "A. H. S. '23." Owner can get same at The Star office by paying 25c for this ad.

LOST—Saturday night, boy's black bathing suit with 2 Senior Life Saver's emblems on it. Also blue and tan single blanket. Reward. Communicate with Mrs. A. J. Pope, R. 2 Nimrod, Texas.

FOR SALE—I have several pieces of household articles for sale cheap, at my farm. Anyone wishing to see these things can see me at Mrs. John McKees place the next few days. Mrs. W. J. Leverett.

Madison's Proud Distinction
James Madison is often known in history as the "Father of the Constitution" because of his important work in framing the federal Constitution and getting it adopted.

How It Carries On
It is said that the wild life is vanishing in the wide open spaces. Maybe most of it has gone to the city to carry on.—Wheeling Intelligence.

By Gum!
Then there is the Dumb Dora who wanted pyorrhea because four out of five of her friends had it.—Pathfinder Magazine.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTION

(Concluded from first page)

she sought re-election, again came to her aid in most cases. That year her opponent was Moody, who won, and Lynch Davidson, who received 122,440 votes in the first primary. If the election Saturday Small's vote was greater than Davidson's in 1920. The 409,000 votes Moody received in 1926 were divided among Sterling and the other candidates.

Former Governor Pat M. Neff lacked 8,660 votes of having a majority over his three opponents, W. Gregory Hatcher, retiring State Treasurer, being the runner-up. Neff received 319,899 votes and Hatcher 151,040. Johnson 94,764 and Patton 82,755.

Standing of the other races: United States Senator—Sheppard 459,652, Henry 150,578, Mitchner 34,758.

Lieutenant Governor—Witt 154,647, Strong 147,345, Parnell 102,453, Rogers 74,885, Darwin 67,244, Arnold 41,408, Hair 38,971.

Attorney General—Allred 254,779, Bobbitt 230,345, Storey 109,270, Becker 62,457.

Commissioner of Agriculture—McDonald 162,411, King 120,125, Freeman 101,275, West 71,059, Maddux 69,157, Waller 62,132.

Land Commissioner—Walker 333,146, Johnson 165,141, Burks 93,012.

Supreme Court Chief Justice—Caretton 380,965, Thomas 228,975.

Criminal Appeals Judge—Lattimore 358,838, Stephens 258,519.

Congressional Returns
Returns from Democratic primaries show the following totals for Congress:

Second District, 14 Counties—Returns from 13 counties; 5 complete: Box 23,325, Dies 29,055.

Fourth District, 5 counties—Returns from 4 counties, 2 complete: Randall 10,591, Rayburn 15,288, Sherley 3,607.

Fifth District, 3 Counties—Returns 2 counties, 1 complete: Moore 2,287, Reid 3,401, Summers 17,987.

Eighth District, 4 counties—Returns from 4 counties, none complete: Bailey 2,069, Garrett 27,037, Murphy 6,898, Snell 4,759.

Ninth District, 13 counties—Returns from 10 counties, 2 complete: Buckley 3,907, Mansfield 12,596.

Tenth District, 9 counties—Returns from 9 counties, 4 complete: Buchanan 17,026, Hornsby 5,395, Human 421, Nolan 8,138.

Thirteenth District, 12 counties—Returns from 12 counties, 3 complete: McFarlane 10,037, Sartin 9,937, Smith 3,849, Williams 13,644.

Big Blanton Vote
Sixteenth District, 38 counties—Returns from 36 counties, 18 complete: Birkhead 2,039, Murphy 15,654, Thomason 20,722.

Seventeenth District, 19 counties—Returns from 18 counties, 5 complete: Blanton 35,873, Earp 17,361.

Eighteenth District, 53 counties—Returns from 40 counties, 10 complete: Cade 9,417, Jones 36,866.

Court of Civil Appeals returns: Sixth District, 22 counties—Returns from 19 counties, 6 complete: Hodges 29,654, Sellers 40,615.

Tenth District, 15 counties—Returns from 14 counties, 7 complete: Alexander 30,462, Stanford 25,101.

Republican Results
Congressional Republican vote follows:

Fourteenth District, 11 counties—Returns from 5 counties, 2 complete: Chase 129, Wurzback 454.

Fifteenth District, 23 counties—Returns from 3 counties, 1 complete: Booher 1, Simpson 69, Watson 208.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY RETURNS
Republican primary returns from 31 counties, including 13 complete:

For Senator—Haesley 800, Haines 302, Harris 596.
For Governor—Butte 670, Exum 1,015, Gaines 16, Grant 263.
For Lieutenant-Governor—McMillan 712, Tanner 176, Thomas 875.
For Attorney General—atkinson 1,352, Sandford 281.
For Comptroller—Beck 938, Dorsey 246, Walty 491.
For State Treasurer—Jhonson 1,469, King 456.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—Cooner 667, Raynolds 749, Rea 313.
For Commissioner of Agriculture—Brock 1,078, Thurman 196, Yates 363.
For Land Commissioner—Beard 1,218, Cocking 432.
For Criminal Appeals—Girard 1,216, West 456.

Many Names for Deity
There are said to be 99 beautiful Arabic names of God so used.

COYOTES

(Concluded from first page)

five cents before he will be admitted. It will be a fineable offense for any boy who is caught in the park through the week unless there is a game to be played.

Next Sunday the Coyotes play Abilene All Stars here.
The Box Score
Coyotes

	AB	R	H	E
Young, 3b	4	1	2	0
Farmer, ss	6	3	4	0
Gibson, lf	3	1	2	0
Joe McIntosh, cf	4	1	1	1
E. Hall, rf	5	1	4	0
R. Ray, 1b	4	3	3	0
Jessie McIntosh c	4	2	2	0
McQueen, 2b	5	1	1	0
Cagels, p	4	3	2	0
Ground, rf	1	0	0	0
Barr, cf	1	0	0	0
Adams, lf	1	0	0	0
TOTAL	43	16	21	1

	AB	R	H	E
All Stars	5	0	2	1
Preston, cf	5	0	2	1
Barr, c	4	0	1	1
Wilkinson, rf	4	0	1	0
McIntire, 2b	4	0	1	0
Cross, 1b	4	0	0	0
Irving, 3b	4	3	1	0
McKinley, lf	4	0	1	0
W. Preston, p	2	0	0	0
Johnson, ss	5	1	1	1
TOTAL	36	4	8	3

Summary: Home runs: R. Ray, Farmer, 3 base hits: R. Ray, Preston, 2 base hits: Wilkinson, Irving, Gibson, Jessie McIntosh 2. Sacrifice: McQueen. Struck out: W. Preston, D. Preston 2, Cagels 10. Base on hits: W. Preston 1, Cagels 3. Double play: Farmer to McQueen to R. Ray. Umpires: Pea and McIntosh.

Baird 210 1010 20x-16
Oplin 000 010 111-4
Batting Average Through Sunday July 27:

	AB	R	H	Pct
Pea	1	0	1	1.000
Gibson	3	1	2	.666
Cagels	4	2	2	.500
Farmer	23	6	9	.391
Modisette	14	1	5	.351
Joe McIntosh	32	6	11	.344
L. Ray	27	1	9	.333
Jessie McIntosh	12	3	4	.333
H. Ray	52	11	16	.308
Ground	11	1	3	.273
E. Hall	49	4	13	.265
Young	47	9	12	.255
R. Ray	51	9	13	.255
Barr	8	0	2	.250
Strickland	17	1	4	.235
McQueen	9	1	2	.222
Team Average	297			

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct
Barr	1	1	0	1.000
Cagels	1	1	0	1.000
Ground	4	2	1	.750
Modisette	6	1	3	.250
Strickland	7	1	3	.250

PASTURE

My pastures on Clear Creek are posted. No camping fishing or hunting or trespassing in these pastures. All permits are revoked. H. A. McWhorter. 32-12-

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all of my land is posted and all persons are requested to not trespass or hunt and fish upon same. Trespasser will be prosecuted.
Tom Windham.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind people of Baird for the assistance rendered us in the loss of our home in Clyde by fire last Saturday.
Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCollum and family.

LITTLE BABY DIES

Ola Faye, the six months old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stroupe died at the home of Mrs. Stroupe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gillit, on the Bayou Monday morning at an early hour. The remains were carried to Potosi Monday evening for burial.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our friends at Baird and Cottonwood for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our loved one. Also for the many beautiful flowers and the ladies of the Methodist and Baptist churches who prepared dinner for us Wednesday.
Sincerely,
Mrs. W. F. Evans
Mrs. Emma Evans
and family

SPECIAL SERVICE AT PUTNAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

A special sermon on the "New Testament Church" at Putnam Church of Christ the 2nd Sunday in August by Paul C. Witt, B. A., M. A. Teacher in A. C. C. Abilene. Hear this wonderful sermon, so full of importance to each individual. The Church of Christ is undenominational pleads for Christian unity and restoration of the New Testament Church. Come a welcome awaits you.
Putnam Church of Christ.

Sure
Edward, age four, lives in a double house of the east side. Mr. Mc—, who lives on the other side would get a new car recently. Edward got quite a thrill out of this and early in the evening after the car had arrived, he ran to meet his father with "Daddy the Mc— have bought a new car. Mr. Mc— is on the porch, and he'll tell you all about it."—Indianapolis News.

Convent in the Clouds

If you want to see a real medieval convent in Italy go to Tuscany, and from Bibiena you will be able to get to La Verna, the convent on the rock, either on foot or in a carriage. La Verna is indeed on the summit of an impressive rock, a strange wooded height amid barren lands. It was given to St. Francis of Assisi by Conte Catani, lord of Chiusi, in 1213. Here the saint lived his hermit life, and it is affirmed to be the scene of his stigmata in 1223. Within are many fine works of art, and in the little Church of the Angels there is some Della Robbia. The surrounding forest is magnificent, and the view from La Verna will be ample reward for the climb.

Venerable Cathedral

The Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris was founded in 1163 and it took two centuries to build it.

Crafty Andy Carnegie Stirred Up Students

Once when Andrew Carnegie was visiting his sister-in-law on Jekyll Island she told him she could not get any letters from her sons who were at Yale. She was anxious about them. Carnegie bet her he would have a letter from them as soon as the mail could reach New Haven and return. The bet was accepted.

He wrote the boys that their mother was worried about them; that he was visiting her; that all were very well at their home; and gave them other news that would interest them. Then he added that he was enclosing \$5 for each, and he signed himself their affectionate uncle.

But he did not enclose the \$10. As he told the story himself (recalls Mr. Morris), his twinkling little eyes enjoyed the slyness of it immensely.

Then, in two or three days a reply came. It revealed the atrocious fact that he had forgotten to send the \$5 bills. He should send them at once, as the boys were nearly dead broke.

He had outwitted his nephews and won his bet; the power of his money was demonstrated.—Kansas City Star.

Couldn't Pass Up That Chance for Easy Money

"One reason why auto insurance rates are no cheaper than they are," says an auto club official, "is the tendency of most people to magnify minor accidents in the hope of obtaining larger adjustments. Most of the insurance companies give the policy holder the benefit of the doubt and therefore base their premium rates accordingly."

"I am sorry to say that the majority of policy holders seem to be like Jones."

"Jones, you know, had been in a collision but it was so insignificant that he passed it up without a thought. Next day, however, he met a friend who asked: 'Hello, Jones, I thought you were seriously injured in an accident yesterday?'"

"So I discovered when I read the morning papers," admitted Jones, adding, "I'm on my way home to bed right now and have sent for my lawyer."

Age of Accountability

The age of accountability is when you observe civilization and realize you are a part of it and blush.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Would Be Popular

What we long for is an invention that will block off the noise from the other people's radios.—Detroit Free Press.

Early Use of Monograms

The Greeks are supposed to have been the first to use monograms. They are found on old Greek coins and rings. The Romans, however, made the more personal application to family names.

Chromium Hard to Dent

Chromium is nearly as hard as ruby, says a leaflet of the Chemical foundation. In addition to its uses for silverright plating on automobiles, it is coated upon tools to give them resistance to wear.

Age of Bronze

The Bronze age in Europe is fixed by recognized authorities somewhere between 2000 and 3000 B. C.

BIG TOURNAMENT AT PUTNAM GOLF LINKS

Beginning, August 4th
Generous Prizes Will be Awarded
Winners In This Contest

Come—Play Golf—or Watch the Game—You Will Like It—

PUTNAM MINIATURE GOLF LINKS
Putnam, Texas

Nugget of Wisdom
The mind is a bank that pays compound interest on the knowledge you deposit in it.

Age of Accountability
The age of accountability is when you observe civilization and realize you are a part of it and blush.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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CITY BARBER SHOP
GEORGE DOYLE, Prop.
First Class Work
Hot and Cold Baths
YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

THE PRESS THAT'S SEEN
She's trim and neat and oh so sweet,
We do her pressing here;
By this we mean—the press that's seen,
The other kind we fear.
ROY D. WILLIAMS
CLEANING & PRESSING OLD HATS MADE NEW
We Call And Deliver—Phone 263

TO THE PEOPLE AGAIN "SUNNY-DELL LINKS"
Comes through with the announcement you all knew we would.
Every night during the coming Methodist Meeting we will close our miniature Golf Course from EIGHT-THIRTY TO NINE FORTY-FIVE
Thank You
The tournament was a wow and everyone had a nice time, watch for announcement of our match play Tournament, starting in September.

ICE CREAM
Delicious, healthful ice cream such as Pangburn's builds muscle, makes and repairs tissue, gives you energy and pep, refreshes and invigorates. Fattening? Not a bit of it.
"Ice cream is primarily a health food," said the Health Commissioner of Chicaco recently. Pangburn's ice cream is produced by the most sanitary methods and made of pure ingredients only. It is a health food ideal as a dessert. Have it at our fountain—buy it by the plate, pint, or quart, or have a gallon delivered at your home.
WHEELER'S
"The Drug Store With Class"

THESE FIVE WOMEN, CHOSEN TO REPRESENT THE RURAL HOME-MAKERS OF TEXAS, WILL COMPRISE THE THIRD GROUP TO RECEIVE THE MASTER FARM HOME-MAKER RECOGNITION AWARDED ANNUALLY BY THE FARMER'S MAGAZINE, ST. PAUL, MINN., WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE EXTENSION SERVICE OF TEXAS A AND M COLLEGE.

MRS. L. H. LANE
MISSION, TEXAS

MRS. O. A. BLANKENSHIP
AMARILLO, TEXAS

MRS. JOHN MCCARROLL
MOBETTIE, TEXAS

MRS. C. B. MCBRIDE
INDIAN CREEK, TEXAS

MRS. J. L. LUMPKIN
DALBY SPRINGS, TEXAS

College Station, Texas, July 28.—Texas farm women as very material contributors to the welfare of the state were honored on the opening day of the twenty-first annual Farmers Short Course here Monday in the award by the Farmer's Wife, national farm women's magazine, St. Paul, Minn., with the cooperation of the Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, of the title of Master Farm Home-maker to five outstanding farm wives of the state.
The five women accorded the recognition, winners in the statewide competition, are: Mrs. John McCarroll, Mobettie, Wheeler County;

operating state colleges this year. They make up the third group accorded such recognition in Texas.
The five were selected on basis of records by state judging committee of which Miss Bess Edwards assistant state home demonstration agent of the Extension Service, was chairman. The winners are mothers of two to seven children and reside on farms of 12 to 640 acres.
Luncheon honoring the winners was tendered by the farm women's magazine at noon following the awards.