

Our Motto: "'TIS NRITHER BIBTH, NOR WEALTH, NOR STATE; BUT THE GIT-UF-AND-GIT THAT MAKES MEN GREAT."

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### **OPPOSED TO** UNIFICATION

### Is Rev. J. B. McCarley, Pastor Of Clyde Methodist Episcopal Church, South

Attention is called to the article under the above top heading, by Rev. J. B. McCarley, pastor of the Clyde Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on the third page of this is. sue of The Star.

I want to call attention to some very pertinent facts in connection. Reverend McCarley mentions some of them. For instance: The Plan Oplin one day last week. does not do away with competition, overlapping, erecting altar against altar, so much decried. This Plan a position as an assistant bookerper good drenching and hit the right slightly shocked. legalizes all this. The Plan does not save a penny nor remedy a single evilcomplaint of our Church, etc.

Some things not mentioned: This Plan is the result of a complete sur. render by our Southern Commissioners to the demands of the Northern Church. Our Church makes all the concessions.

ceded anything except to graciously ing a few days at Eula. accept the surrender of our Southern Church, with its name, property and Clyde one day this week. everything to the Northern Church. Our commission surrenders completely to the Northern contention on the Negro question.

Our Church, heretofore, has always contended that one of the conditions of union was that the Negro members of the Northern Church They have a live bunch over there. must be separated into a Conference for Negroes exclusively. The Northern Church has steadfsstly refused to do this. Now comes Bishops Moore, Mouzon and Cannon, who have completely changed front on the Negro question and meekly surrendered everything to the Northern Commissioners. They have agreed to this Plan, that takes in the new Church Negro Bishops and Negro members of the Northern Church, equal in every respect to White **Bishops and White Members!** 

If this Plan carries, while Calla.

### **RAINS WERE SPOTTED** IN THE EULA SECTION

Eula, 4.26 25.

Well, Uncle Billie, here we come again. We are still having some good showers. In some places we have had fine rains, other places only showers. We are awful thankful for what we have received. Give a good crop.

Our crops will all be row stuff. Euls will have lots of feed.

H. E. Jones, Lee Smith and Rob-

Nunnally Stephenson, who has pany.

land of Baird, came by the other day and stopped and spent a while them. You know a fellow is always Sunday. glad to have his friends come around.

J. F. Hampton, who is working

W. B. Ferguson was a visitor from

W. Homer Shanks is a fine boost er for Clyde and is big hearted. He the country. We need more men like Homer Shanks, and the time is Mack Brundage. coming when you will see Clyde one of the best towns in West Texas. Well, I will ring off.

Patsie.

### J. H. MOORE OF OPLIN PASSES ON

Jim H. Moore, aged 45, a well know farmer, living on Clear Creek, about 8 miles east of Oplin, who died in an Abilene Sanitarium last Saturday, was buried in the Ophn Cemetery Monday.

Funeral services were held at the Oplin Baptist Church, being conducted by the Reverend Bright, pasor of the Potosi Baptist Church Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, one daughter, Essie, and three sons, P; W., D. L. and Cecil, all of whom

### JUPITER PLUVIUS

### Between Baird Coyotes And Putnam Spudders

At the T. & P. Park, last Sunday,

with the Minter Dry Goods Com- spot, causing not gloom or disappointment, but loud guff faws of Clyde White and Uncle Cap Gilli- delight, and even yet you may dis-

cern a twinkle of a smile on the countenances of the many who en-

The game started off promptly at 3:30 with Bryant Bennett, who last The Northern Church has not con- on the W. J. McCoy ranch, is spend- year pitched the Coyotes to a Pen- LITTLE BABY OF MR AND MRS. RAYnant in the West Texas Sunday Baseball League, on the mound for the home team; Jobe first man up for Putnam, whiffed; Bouchette grounded out Estes to Hadley (Tom Had. of Baird, died at the home of Mrs. will help anything for the good of ley playing first base for Baird) while Mann flew out to center fielder

> For Baird, Brundage fanned; Wristen lined out to Mann on sec. ond and Pete Bouchette grounded the remains interred in the Abilene out Mann to Buford Allen.

Second Inning: Butler smote the air; ditto Oliver Allen; Cunningham safe at first on a doubtful play, but Buford Allen grounded to Estes, who easily threw him out at first. For Baird, Estes fell a victim to strikes; Wright fouled out to Allen on first, and E. Hall took three healthy swings.

Third Inning: On singles by Rogers and Jobe and errors by Wright, Bennett and Hadley, Put. nam put over two scores in the third; while Baird went out in one, two,

### A RAINY WEEK SURE HELPED CALLAHAN

From Thursday morning of last week up to noon yesterday 5 1-2 in-Won The Game Last Sunday ches of rain has fallen at Baird.

For several days prior to the 23rd of April, when the first rain fell, the weather had been extremely warm, ranging from 100 to 106 in Eula a half chance and we will make with the Coyotes and the Putnam the shade. For three days high Spudders battling for the suprema- south winds were blowing and blew cy of Callahan County, old Man a gale all day Wednesday and at The thing we want to do is plant Pluvius sent in his son, Jupiter as a night the rain came and kept complenty of feed, for we are blown up pinch hitter, and pinch-hit he did; ing.. The creeks are running and without a feed crop, and I am sure he not only won the ball game, but the tanks are all full, and the stock. he gave most of the fans and play- men, farmers and everybody else is ers a perfectly good bath, although happy. Much lightning and some ert Edwards made a business trip to the bath was perhaps not needed, wind and bail accompanied the rain. neither was it applied just as some Mrs. Ada Simpson's house in the of the more fastidious would have east part of town was struck by been going to school at Abilene, has had same, yet it was a perfectly lightning and Mrs. Simpson was

We told you some weeks ago that the drouth would end when the rain came, and that is one weather prediction that we made that came true. Sixty years on the Texas frontier with me. I was real glad to have dured and enjoyed the melee last forbids us posing as a weather prophet.

### MOND REED DIED AT ABILENE

Joyce Freida, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed, Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reddell, in Abilene Sunday night.

Fuperal services were held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Reddel, Monday evening at 4:30 o'clock and cemetery.

Mrs. J.R. Reed and daughter, Miss Eva Reed, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones Mrs. James Ross and Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, of Baird, attended the funeral.

#### BIRTH ANNOUCEMENT

The Editor of The Star received a card this morning from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Shuffler, of the Olney En. terprise, announcing the birth of a son, Billy Buford Shuffler, April 20, Mr. and Mrs. Shuffler cierly lived in Baird, where Mr. Shuffler with the late Frank Bellinger ran the Callahan County News. The Star congratulates the happy parents and wish for Billy Buford a long, happy and prosperous life.

### WE'LL SURE BE **RIGHT THERE**

Meaning The 1925 Convention Of The W. T. C. of C. At Mineral Wells Apr. 4-6

Baird's infant Chamber of Commerce, which, by present indications, seems to be a healthily vigorous and determined go-getter, will send a representative delegation to Mineral Wells next week, to attend the 1925 Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, of which progressive organization it is a member.

This Convention will discuss and act upon the vital questions that spell progressive development for this virgin section of the Lone Star State.

Baird holds a stragetical position geographically and naturally to become one of the most important cities in the galaxy of municipalities that will eventually populate what the geographies of a century ago designated as "The Great American Desert!"

Capital and the enterprise of Texans will make it a garden spot of wealth, and Callahan County, with its fertile soil and stupendous irrigation possibilities, should take the forefront in the galaxy of counties, "Out where the West is at!" Let's go!

#### **HEALTH CONFERENCE**

There will be a Health Conference at the Court House, Saturday, May 2d from 3 to 5 P. M. All mothers are invited to bring their children, under school age.

#### METHODIST SERVICES

Sunday, May 3rd is regular com. munion day at the Methodist Church and the pastor would be pleased to have every member of the Church present on this occasion. Sunday School at 10 a. m., and Preaching at 11 s. m.

han County has but very few Negroes-perhaps less than a dozenyet, if a Negro member of the Northern Church presents his church live at Oplin. letter to any pastor of the Methodist Church in Baird, Clyde, Putnam or Cross Plains or any other Methodist Church in the County, the Pastor would have to accept it, or he would be subjected to discipline and perhaps expulsion from the ministry for violating a Church law. Negroes in the United States will have as much right to join a White Church as a White Person.

You are told that our own Southern Church has no law to prohibit any one, because of race or color, joining the Church. That is true. but you do not hear of any Negroes joining the Southern Methodist Church do you? But you do hear of Negro Members in many Northern Churches.

If a Negro should present his let. ter to Brother Mayhew next Sunday and ask to be admitted as a member, what do you suppose would happen? I don't know, but I feel quite sure that the Negro would not be admitted. Well, why would not for the eighth month of school were Brother Mayhew be subject to in-Concluded on last page

### JOHN HESLEP DIED AT PUTNAM

Johnny Heslep, one of the pioneer citizens of Callaban county, died suddenly at his home in Putnam Wednesday night. The funeral was held at Putnam at 4 o'clock yester. day evening. Quite a number of friends and relatives from Baird at. tended the funeral.

Mr. Heslep was brother of Mrs. Andrew Jackson and Mrs. W. K. Boatwright, of Baird; Mrs. W. B. Dodds, of Young county; Mrs. Lizzie Renfro, of Ranger, and two other sisters whose names we did not learn. John Heslep was the only son of the late J. E. Heslep, who died many years ago. He is also survived by his wife and several children. We are sorry to hear of his death.

Mr. J. F. Boren, Superintendent of the Baird Public School requests

The Star to say that all report cards given out to the pupils on Wednes. day of this week.

three order.

Fourth Inning: For Putnam, Oliver Allen again fell a victim to Bennett's curves. Cunningham caught one squarely on the nose send. ing it over Brundage in center-field for a home run, but in his anxiety

to quickly negotiate the trodden path around the eacks, he failed to touch either first or second and naturally some of the Coyotes noticed this seeming indifference on his part and when said fact was properly brought to the attention of His Honor, the Umps., Mr. Cunningham was advised that he was out, and that his mighty wallop and home run counted for naught; Buford Allen then grounded out, Estes to

Hadley. For Baird in Fourth Inning: Brundage safe on Tip Bouchette's error; Wristen uncorked a beautiful double scoring Brundage; Pete Bouchette out to Allen on first unassist. ed; Estes lined out to Mann on

ed with a single scoring; Wright, a large number of friends and relamaking the count stand 3 to 2 in favor of Baird, when the Umpires We regret the passing away of in a hasty caucus called the game in Lige Cutbirth, whom we have known favor of Baird, when the Umpires Concluded on last page

### LIGE CUTBIRTH PASSES AWAY

Luge Cutbirth, son of the late Sam Cutbirth, of Callahan County, died at Sweetwater yesterday, after a surgical operation, and the remains will be interred at Belle Plaine Cemetery this afternoon at 2:30 P. M. Services will be conducted by Rev. Dick O'Brien. Lige was in his 49th year, being born on June 30, 1876. He is survived by his wife and sev. eral children, also his aged mother, who lives in Brownwood, and sever. al brothers and sisters, among them, Bob and Cleve Cutbirth, Mesdames Jasper McCoy and Cliff Hill, of Baird; Mrs. Brown Seay, of Brady; Second; Wright delived a single Sam Catbirth, of Brownwood; Pomp Cutbirth, of Big Lake, besides

since he was a little boy.

### MRS. W. S. MELTON DIES AT ABILENE

Mrs. W. S. Melton, of Cottonwood, died at Abilene at an early hour this morning and H. Schwartz, Undertaker of Baird, went to Abilene after the body which will be taken to Cottonwood for burial at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Melton has been seriously ill for several weeks. The family have the sym.

pathy of all in the death of their

loved one.

Everett Driskill, Judge B. L. Russell, A. W. Sargent and Martin Barnhill had a narrow escape from serious injury last Fridry when en-route to Fort Worth to attend the Shriner's meeting. They were mak-ing the trip in Everett Driskill's car and somewhere near Eastland another car ran into them showing them off into the ditch and the occu. pants were considerably shaken up. The car was so badly damaged that the party had to continue the trip on the train.

Dr. R. L. Griggs has returned from New York and Chicago, where he spent the past month in post-graduate work in medicine and surgery in the leading hospitals in those cities.

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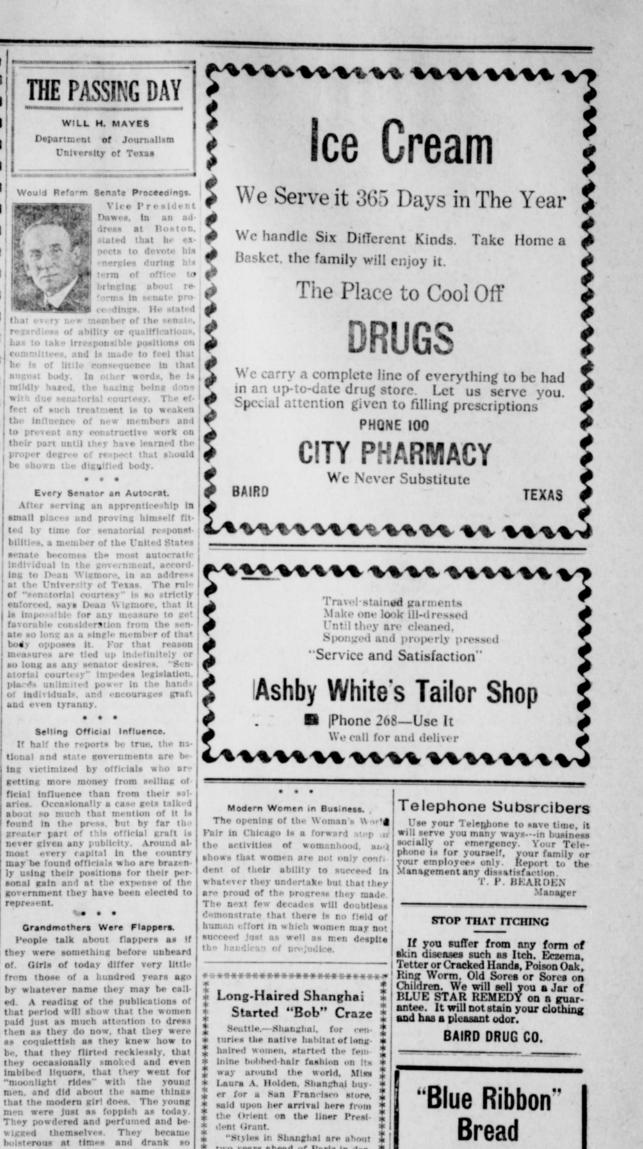
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and passed resolutions not to go out ing and everything else." said Miss Holden. "I have observed with young men when they drinking. were Paris modistes copying Shang-. . . hai styles many times Precedent Does Not Justify Wrong. \*\*\*\* The fact that our grandparents were just as bad does not justify us in \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* wrong doing. With all our opportuni-Pays \$900 to Go ties for improvement we ought to be better than any generation that has preceded. It is true that there are **Through City Rubbish** more opportunities and temptations in wrong doing than ever before, but with the experience of former ages we should be stronger in powers of London.—The right to go through the rubbish collected from the city's ashcans might not seem anything to get excited about, but a man down in the east end of London is finding the resistance. The world is growing bet-ter in spite of the fact that there may occupation a lucrative one. In return for the payment of some \$900 or so the Hackney borough be glaring inerrancies that occasionally cause us to think that it is headed back toward barbarism. council have just granted per-mission to a Mr. Sims to search . . . Energies Are Too Much Scattered. through the rubbish collected in In selecting a theme for a vesper Hackney for a year. At the end service talk this week, I couldn't get of a year Mr. Sims pays another away from the text: "Whatsoever \$900 for a further year's monopthing thy hand findeth to do, do it oly or else somebody else takes with thy might." Special emphasis was placed on the word IT. In this day there is little trouble in finding something to do; most of us are tempted to try to do too many things. over his privileges. Given a fine summer, this rubbish sorter is expecting to make several times his outlay before tempted to try to do too many things. We scatter our energies until we do nothing well. This disposition to do a little of everything is ruinous to many. It is found in business, in our studies, in our church activities, in every walk in life. No person can jus-tify himself in undertaking to do more than he can do well the end of the year. Apparently fine weather is really neces-sary, because the most valuable part of the refuse is rags. In wet weather the rags lose much of their value.

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### **TELESCOPE REVEALS** FOUR BILLION STARS

### Observatory to Bare Wonders of Firmament.

Seattle .- This city soon is to have the largest stellar telescope in the world and the greatest astronomical observatory, in the gift of Charles H. Frye, capitalist. The plant for the huge mirror, which will be open to the public during the summer, now is be-

ing erected. The task of preparing the mammoth speculum, the largest ever cast in the world, is being completed by T. S. M. Sheridan, Canadian astronomer and telescope builder, in specially constructed shops in Vancouver, B. C. The great mirror, 120 inches in diameter, must be ground down by hand work until it possesses the correct focal curvature.

### Other Big Ones.

The largest existing telescope today is the instrument at the Mount Wilson observatory, mounting a 100-inch speculum. The next in size, 73 inches across, is at Little Saanich, B. C., Canada.

The Frye observatory is remarkable for several features. It is the first erected primarily for public education. The mirror is the first large optical lens ever cast on the North American continent. The observatory itself will contain a collection of astronomical photographs gathered from every part of the world.

There are about 5,000 stars visible on a clear night to the naked eye. A 60-inch reflector makes 219,000,000 stars visible. The Mount Wilson speculum brings into view 320,000,000, while the big Frye telescope will, according to conservative estimates, make visible at least 400,000,000 of the twentieth magnitude or outside the farthest boundaries of the universe, as the best imagination of man conceives the universe.

Huge Dome.

A huge, dome 100 feet in diameter and 150 feet in height will house the heavy machinery used to manipulate the ponderous reflector and refractors of the big telescope.

Scientists are awaiting anxiously the completion of the mirror in the hope of viewing Mars and several other planets which will be in favorable oppositions to the earth this summer and autumn.

### 40-Room Residence Moved Three Miles

Los Angeles, Cal.-Another feat in house moving was completed recently by moving a 40-room residence valued at \$150,000 a distance of three miles in three nights without interruption to traffic on one of the city's mostused houlevards.

The dwelling is the largest dwelling of its kind moved from one foundation to another in the United States. To enable the dwelling to be trans ported quickly and without suspension to traffic, the house was sawed into three sections, one of which was moved from the eld foundation each charitable institutions totaled \$7,391,. 175

### Munich Stenographers Sell Funeral Orations

#### Stenographers out of Munich. jobs in Munich have found a source of revenue in the local cemeteries. It is their custom to attend all funerals and take down the words of the officiating clergyman. These they transcribe neatly on mourning paper with a black border, and then offer their work to the relatives of the deceased. In almost every case the relatives buy not only the first transcript, but often order a considerable number of car bon copies.

### Find Lincoln Car

Baltimore.-The railroad coach in which Lincoln rode to Gettysburg to deliver his famous address on the battlefield in 1864 was found on a siding in the yards of the Western Maryland raliway. The historic but dilapidated car was discovered by a Pennsylvania committee of the Lincoln Highway as sociation that visited Baltimore.

### ALASKA BOOSTS **REINDEER MEAT**

### Plans to Develop Market to Supply Consumers.

New York .- Alaska has its eye on the gradual falling off in American beef production, and aspires to develop an equivalent of the once famous Texas steer in its own arctic reindeer. Charles DeWitt Brower, a New York er who has lived forty-one years in Alaska, told a gathering at the City club recently that New York city already is taking 150,000 pounds of reindeer beef a year, and predicted by the end of 1925 it would consume 375,000

What Mr. Brower called a definitely established beef industry in the North-rested, he said, upon herds of 300,000 beef-bred reindeer which fatten in a great grass triangle as large as Texas, whose apex is Point Barrow, 200 miles north of the Arctic circle. By 1940 he expected 4,000,000 head.

Nome is the packing-house center, and so far the meat output is only about large enough to meet the domestic demand, according to Mr. Brower However, the nucleus of a future export business is provided in the growing New York trade, and refrigerator oats are bringing beeves direct to the Hudson river by way of Seattle and the Panama canal.

The reindeer, Santa Claus to the contrary, has become synonymous with steaks and chops in the north country rather than sleigh bells, said Mr. Brow er. Sledging there is now done exclusively by dogs, which could tra-verse stretches reindeer could not.

Beef possibilities of the reindeer vere first discovered when Dr. Sheldon Lewis, a missionary, imported them from Siberia to succor the Eskinos, who were threatened with starva tion by extinction of game animals. The present herds have been bred up from the 1,280 original animals brought

027,784 all other products. The figures showed the industry to be located chiefly in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts

### Wins Bride, Bet, Beanery, but Honeymoons Alone

Metuchen, N. J .- Metuchen was agog at the site of a bachelor, who having won a bride, a bet and a beanery, passed the first evening of his honeymoon bowling and showed no inclination to collect the bet.

Philip Kreps, owner of three taxicabs, wagered his machines against the restaurant operated by William A. Fichbaum that, without having any particular girl in mind, he could secure a bride within thirty-six hours.

New Jersey laws require that fortyeight hours elapse between issuance of a marriage license and the ceremony. Not to be circumvented, Kreps and his bride, Miss Aga Estelle Hollis of Highland Park, went to St. George, S. I., where the ceremony was performed.

#### **Conscience** Stricken

Clarksburg, W. Va.-City Manager H. G. Otis has received a two-dollar bill and a letter from E. L. Oliver at Kenmore, Ohio. The letter states that several years ago the writer was the cause of breaking of street lamps here and has recently been conscience stricken.

### **BLONDS UNABLE TO** MAKE EXPLOSIVE

### Strange Malady Attacks Men at Army Plant.

Baltimore .- The story of how four men faced death in order to test a explosive more deadly than TNT new for the United States army during the war, was told to the American Chemical society here by Dr. D. H. Killeffer, secretary of the New York section of the society.

The explosive, which was never used, was known as tetranitroline and was developed at the United States chemical laboratory at Bound Brook, N. J., shortly before the armistice. The explosive was made from dinitrobenzine and could be set off more quickly than TNT.

But as soon as the new weapon had been developed and the War department sent orders for large supplies, the plant was threatened with a shutdown because of a mysterious malady which overcame all the workmen. Physicians declared that the red corpuscles in the blood of the men were destroyed, and it was believed a polson entered their systems through the Gloves and special garments kin. vere used to no avail. Four chemists then began a series of tests. The first man who worked with the new explo-sive lasted five days, then collapsed. He was a pronounced blond.

Doctor Killeffer was the second man, He was a trifle more dark in complexion than the first man, and worked seven days, then collapsed.

The third man was a pronounced brunette. He managed to stay at work twelve days. The fourth man, a swar-

### 260 Rooms in Briton's Home; 5 Only Needed

London .- Sir Everard Hambro, a director of the Bank of England, who died recently at the age of eighty-three, was owner of one of the largest residences in the world, but he never called it a palace or a castle, preferring it to be known always merely as his home.

The Hambro London banking firm was known to the neighbors as Milton abbey, getting its name from the fact that originally it was a monastery. It was remodeled many years ago by Sir Everard and, taking in all the old nooks of the ancient buildings, was found to have about 260 rooms.

Sir Everard was extremely simple in his tastes, and one of his favorite remarks to his intimate friends was that his home contained about 255 rooms more than he required.

Outside of his library, the favorite haunt of Sir Everard was the basement. Here he had fixed up a workshop, and passed many hours each day pottering with hammers and saws and other tools used by workers in wood. The banker frequently remarked that he had always, in a way, regretted that he had not been a cabinet-maker by trade.

The Hombro London banking firm of which Sir Everard was the head, contained some of the finest financial traditions of the last century. The company assisted materially in the reconstruction of Italy after the financial disaster which overtook that country in the days of Napoleon.

### Sir Oliver Lodge Out in Defense of Angels

London .- Sir Oliver Lodge has publicly come out on the side of the angels, and the famous student of the occult declares he is convinced that not only do angels exist, but there are many grades of beings higher than man.

Speaking at Greyfriars, Sir Oliver said there was no reason to doubt the existence of many grades of celestial beings. In Revelation they are called cherubim, seraphim, angels and archangels, and science, so far as it has progressed, makes it impossible to hold that man is the last word in creation.

When one opens a door in answer to the medwing of a cat, that is a miracle from the cat's point of view, said Lodge, and in the same way the interference in our behalf of supernatural powers is a miracle to us.

### 100 Seek to Be Wife of Lonely Widower, 68

Edwardsville, Ill .-- C. H. Spillman, postmaster here, nee to handle letters for D. B. Mac Cracken of Waldron, Ark., who advertised that "I desire a nice Christian woman for a life com-

MacCracken, who explained that he owned a 270-acre well-+--stocked and improved farm in Scott county, said he was a idower of sixty-eight but in looks I am forty," and that he wished to marry a woman who would live on a farm. More than one hundred letters were received. Among replies from Chicago and Dixon, HI., was one which read: "I am fifty-eight years old, feel sixteen and look like a two-yearold. I try to be a good Chris-And It's a Good One Looking pleasant can becom well as anything else .- St. -Lonry Globe-Democrat.

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ight between midnight and dawn. Sawing the house and jacking up the individual sections required about six weeks. After the three parts were on the new foundation the house was assembled into one building again.

Forty workmen were employed in moving the dwelling, which is of frame construction. A large truck, especially designed for transporting large struc tures, rolled the sections to the new foundation constructed for the dwelling.

### Mercy Aid in New York Totals \$80,000,000 Year

New York .- New York spends \$80,-000,000 a year to alleviate poverty, sickness and other misfortune.

This was the estimate contained in a partial report issued by the co-ordination committee, of which Robert W. De Forest is chairman, which has been working nearly a year on a plan for better co-ordination among the city's 2,000 public and private welfare agencies.

Of \$31,678,984 appropriated by the government, the department of public welfare spent \$7,910,086 during the typical year selected by the committee. The health department ex-pended \$5,478,641, board of child welfare \$4,136,559; Bellevue and allied hospitals, \$2,848,905; parks and play-

Reindeer calfskin furnishes what Mr. Brower said was the warmest fur for its weight in the world, especially favored for clothing by Eskimos and Chukchees, Inhabitants and explorers. Alaskan calves, however, were too valuable as beef and Alaska is arranging to buy skins from the Russian Soviet in Siberla, where there is at present an oversupply of reindeer

Women's Apparel Output in Year, Billion and Half

Washington.—Women's apparel man-ufactured in this country in 1923 was valued at \$1,500,000.000, an increase of 40 per cent over 1921, the preceding census year.

The valuation as made public by the census bureau was given in two divisions. The value of products of establishments primarily engaged in women's apparel manufacture was placed at \$1,301,272,646, an increase of 39.1 per cent over 1921, while the value of work done in contract shops was \$45,411,189, an increase of 3.6 per cent

Of the total production value of the primary industry, \$504,944,200 repre-sented shirts, suits and cloaks; \$608,-125,272 shirtwaists, dresses and bloases; \$113,612,661 undergarments and petticoats; \$130,562,723 other

thy oriental, worked two weeks, and suffered only slightly from the chem-

Two weeks later the plant, manned by colored workers, was working full blast. The casualties were slight. There was a large supply of the new explosive when the war ended.

Greenland Currency Animals mark the denominations of a Greenland paper currency issue of this century. The elder duck, saddlebacked seal, reindeer and polar beau denote different denominations -- Ne tional Geographic Society Unifetin

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### R. B. Caldwell Receiver of First National Bank

Balger, Texas

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It is amusing to note some of the criticisms of the Ferguson Administration. Some few-very few, howthe real Govesnor.

Well, what of it? These critics used that argument all during the campaign last year, before the primaries, and joined in with the Republicans trying to defeat Mrs. Ferguson, after she had won the Democratic nomination fairly and squarely.

Mrs. Ferguson always said during the campaign that, if elected, she important matters and she would be unwise if she did not.

these arguments and elected Mrs. he retired in 1911. Ferguson, but the critics go on harping, not about "my daughter." but about "Jim."

Some newspaper men are just like a certain line they never stop until attain. they wear out themselves as well as the patience of their friends.

eintment of some souls.

of Texas every year to pay for cot- caused them to go down in defeat. ton goods manufactured in other States. What a useless drain and one that could be so easily remedied at a profit!-Clarendon News.

There is no reason in the world even his enemies-exhausted by why a single dollar should go out of his wars the man power of France went down in defeat. Texas or any other cotton raising General Lee commanded an army State, for cotton goods. Think of the employment the manufacture of far inferior in equipment and in num- ingly gave to them and to her own such a vast amount of goods would bors to the Federal Army, yet he so two daughters and an invalid husgive Texas people, to say nothing of trained them and fortified Richmond, band. the saving in cost of freight on cot. that the Federals, with all their suton to and goods from Eastern mills. perior numbers and equipment, could of twenty years, for seventy-three years she lived for Him and enjoyed Lack of skilled isbor in the South- not take.

many last Sunday. Of course his ment. election will be construed by some as a revival of militarism and a return to a monarchial form of government in Germany.

General Hindenburg is quoted as saying that he does not want war, but to help put Germany on its feet again, after the most disastrous defeat it ever met in any war. General Hindenburg did not want to become a candidate for President on account of his age. He is 78

years old, but yielded to the solicitation of the conservative element, to enter the campaign and he won, hands down. Why not credit Hindenburg with sincerity when he says that he wants peace, not war? As a soldier he has won a place in history as one of

the great commanders of all time and, at his age, he is, or should be, cautious about involving Germany in another war.

If there is any man living who knows what war is it is the great over 50 years-in the army and par-5c ticipated in three major wars that his country was engaged in: With

Austria in 1866, France in 1870, and as a young officer, won distinguished honors in both. Owing to a tiff with the German

Kaiser over the Crown Prince, Hinever-of the die-hards, still insist denburg retired from the army in that Jim, and not Mrs. Ferguson, is 1911; but, notwithstanding the Kaiser's differences with the stubborn old Prussian officer, he called him back to the army in 1914, which showed the Kaiser's wisdom, because Field Marshal von Hindenburg proved himself to be the best general in the German Army, and really came out of the World War with the rep-

utation as one of the best Generals on either side, if not the best.

True he had one of the best trained expected to consult her husband on and best equipped armies that ever trod this earth, but he was one of the officers who helped make it so, The people of Texas heard all by his 45 years in the army, before

With over 50 years as a successful officer, why should he want an- gone on before. other war? True he lost the last other folks, they have a single track is not measured by impartial histomind, and when they get started on rians altogether by the success they

General Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate Army, won the

Mrs. Ferguson's friends are not distinction of being one of the greatworrying about her or "Jim" either. est generals of all ages, yet he Both seem to be able to take care of failed. It was not for lack of abilthemselves, but that is the fly in the ity that Lee failed; it was not for lack of ability that Hindenburg

failed; it was the overwhelming num-Seventy millions of dollars go out bers they went up against that Her family moved to Illinois in the For the self-same reason, Napoleon, the most brilliant commander of all time-so acknowledged by motherless nephews and nieces.

At Gettysburg, outnumbered by

the Federal Army by 30,000 men,

What the world wants is peace, not war; a torn and distracted Germany is more dangerous to the peace of the world than a German monarchv.

One thing sure: If any living man can restore stable government in Germany, General von Hindenburg is that man. There will be no rejoicing in "Red Centers" in Europe, over old Hindy's election, and that is one consolation at least.

"Walk into my parlor" said the big Methodist spider to the little Methodist fly. "No, thank you!" replied the little fly. "I do not like the looks of some of your company, and I am not ready to die!" And away flew the little Methodist fly.

### BODY OF VENERABLE BAIRD LADY IS LAID TO REST

The funeral of Mrs. E. M. Alvord, aged 93 years, 4 months and 17 days, was held Sunday afternoon, M. Williams, 1845 Clinton Avenue, Abilene.

There was scripture reading and prayer by Rev. E. B. Surface, D. her pastor, and a solo "Asleep D. Jesus," was rendered by Mrs. in Hugh Tandy. There were gathered der appreciation of Mother Alvord. about the bier near and dear relatives and friends of the deceased, paying the last tribute of love to one fluence of sweet patience and trust in her Heavenly Father.

Out-of-town relatives present were Mrs. Ree Alvord of Fort Worth, s rection Morn. beloved sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. N. Williams and son, Rob, and R. D. Williams of Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams and son, Wesley Jr., of Stanton; Fred E. H. Al-Finley and son, Engene Lee of near Baird, all grandsons of Mother Al. contents by fire. vord, and their wives.

Formal funeral services were held at Baird at 3 o'clock p. m., in the Presbyterian Church - the church have experienced it. around which many tender memories lingered, with years of membership and the deceased's intimate as sociation with dear ones who had

Rev. L. B. Gray, D. D., a pastor one, but the ability of a commander of the deceased years ago and an raded, sacked and delivered at is not measured by impartial histo-old-time friend of the family, as-your station \$1.50 per bushel. sisted by Rev. E. B. Surface, D. D., pastor of Central Presbyterian Church of Abilene and Rev. P. B. Henderlite, pastor of the Baird Church, conducted the services.

Favorite songs of Mother Alvord's were sung by the united choirs of the Baird and Abilene churches. The solo, "Beautiful Isle," was sung by Mrs. Maude Wilson,

Mother Alvord was born at South Salem, Ohio, November 21, 1831. early sixties and there, through the trials of the War Between the States, she labored, doing deeds of love for her parents, brothers, sisters and

In 1866 she was wedded to J. N. Alvord, who had six children by previous marriages-two daughters



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Williams, Lynn Williams, Nat Wil- THREE NOTABLE BAIRD STUDENTS liams, Lewis Williams, Fred Wil-German Field Marshal. Hindenburg April 18, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the liams, Fred Alvord and Norman has spent the best part of his life- home of her daughter, Mrs. Louie Finley. Eugene Williams, thirteen years old, the remaining grandson, was not included.

The large attendance of neighbors and friends and the beautiful floral offerings, both from Abilene and in and around Baird, spoke of the ten-

"Crossing the Bar," beautifully sung by the A. C. C. Quartette at the graveside, followed by prayer who for years had been giving an in- and the benediction, closed the services, and Mother Alvord's remains were laid to rest in Baird's beautiful Ross Cemetery, to await the Resur-

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the many vord of Baird; Everette Williams of friends who have come and helped near Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Norman us in so many different ways since we lost our house and most of its

We hope to befriend each in some way, but not by fire. No one knows

Mr. and Mrs. Nolia Smartt and Family.

### I have first year Kasch cotton eed, grown on my farm, recleaned,

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Prof. J. F. Boren, Superintendent of the Baird Public Schools, reports to The Star the following notable achievements of three of his prize pupils:

Thelma Lois Boatwright, in the Seventh Grade, with four teachers grading her, has 81 grades, 41 of which are marked 100 per cent for the year.

Vermon Johnson, also a Seventh Grader, with 81 grades on his card and a quartette of teachers to grade him, has 36 100 per cent grades.

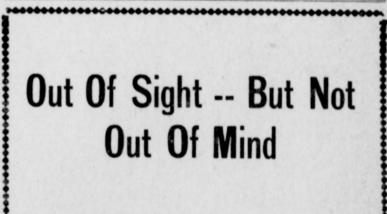
Frances Vestal is the star pupil of the Ninth Grade. Out of the 41 grades on her card, 34 have a 100 per cent rating.

### APPRECIATE KINDLY SYMPATHY

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindly remembrances of what a loss it is, only those who our friends in one of the saddest moments of our lives, and to thank them for the beautiful floral tokens of their sympathy for us, in the loss of our darling little Joyce Freida.

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ern States is one great obstacle to the success of such enterprises by Southern people, who seem to pre- under one of the ablest generals on dren having died, left Mother Alfer to buy things just as far away the Northern side, General George from home as possible.

With as fine timber as any State him to a standstill for three days in the Union, our people send to and only retreated after the ammuother States for axe handles, hoe and nition for his artillery was exhaustpick handles, wagons, automobiles ed. and so on; with as fine iron as there is in the world we send East-even defeat when the American Army joined the Allies. This American to Russia-for iron!

We wonder if Texas people will army was composed of descendants be as smart in one hundred years of the soldiers of Lee and Grant, doubt it.

and four sons-needing a mother's care, which she cheerfully and lov-

Accepting the Saviour at the age his watch and care.

Her husband passing away February 24, 1903 and four of the chilvord with a family of four children, Gordon Meade, General Lee fought him to a standatill for three days Frank E. Alvord, Portales, New Mexico; Mrs. Louie M. Williams and Mrs. E. L. Finley of Abilene, with twenty-nine grand-children and twenty-six great-grand-children; one brother, John Junkins, living at Al-Hindenburg only went down in bin, Iowa.

Two daughters, eleven grandchildren, five great-grand-children, a sister in law Mrs. Ree Alvord, daughter in-law Mrs. Ada Alvord from now, as our Yankee friends Let us hope that the rugged old and a grand-daughter Mrs. Mabel were a hundred years ago? We soldier will bring peace and stability George, of near Baird, were present to his country. If Germany wants at the funeral.

By request of Mother Alvord, to return to a monarchial form of Field Marshal Paul von Hinden-burg was elected President of Ger-a right to form their own govern-liams, Westey Williams, Everette

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All our pastures [formerly the Cordwent land] on the Bayou, are Posted. Positively no fishing, hunt\_

Dr. Henderson, Manager of the Toric Optical Company attended the celebration of the 100th birthday of Mr. Ira Lane Morris at Sipe Springs on Friday, April 18th. More than three hundred people, including hi. children, grand-children, great grand children, great great grand, children, friends and relatives gathered to pay honor to the venerable old gentleman. His eldest daughter who is 79 years old, and his eldest son, 73 years of age, were present at the celebration of their fathers 100th

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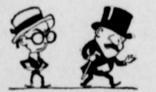
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Dr. Henderson, Mgr.

ing, camping or trespassing in any. way will be allowed. Anyone found tresspassing will be prosecuted Fred Cutbirth B. Miller

# Have You A Dollar?

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Perhaps you think you have not enough money to start a bank account. One dollar is all it takes to start one. Look at the men who are successful in the eyes of the world, 99 percent of them started a bank account on small sums, when they were young and stuck to it.

### PERSONALS

Harry Berry, of Clyde, is in Baird today.

Mrs. R. M. Harris is visiting her nother, Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Will Cutbirth, of Brownwood, and Fred Cutbirth, of Burnt Branch were in Baird Monday.

Mrs. A. F. Wright has returned to her home at Electra, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. R. E. Nunnally and little daughters left last Friday night for a visit with relatives in Italy and Houston.

Mrs. Mike Sigal returned Tuesday evening from Dallas, where she went on business, connected with the Sigal Theatre.

Mr. E. L. Finley, of Abilene, was in Baird yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Finley returned the latter part of last week from Oklahoma City, where they went to attend the funer-al of Mr. Finley's brother-in-law, Mr. A. M. Street, who died on April 18th.

# birthday. Bamboo Seeds and Honey

A delicacy much prized by the Hin-du consists of bamboo seeds, roasted and afterward mixed with honey .-Springfield Republican.

### Sable Philosopher

You needn't pray fer de good Lord ter put you on de right road; you knows befo'han' when de road's right an' when it's wrong, fer you's got a conscience what makes no mistake. Atlanta Constitution.

#### Ancient Water Clock

The Tower of the Winds is the water clock erected at Athens, Greece, in the Second or First century before Christ. It is octagonal in plan, 42 feet high and 26 feet in diameter. Toward the top of each side it is sculptured with various symbols of the wind. Originally the structure was surmounted with a bronze Triton, which served as a weather vane.

Notice Of Application for Appointment As Permanent Guardian of Person Non Compos Mentis.

No. 738

The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Cal-lahan County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, whuch has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Callahan County, a copy of the following notice:

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### The State of Texas.

The State of Texas. To all persons interested in the welfare of Josie B. Turner, non composementis, Mrs. L. G. Hadley was, by the County Court of Callahan County, Texas. on the 23d day of April, A. D. 1925, duly appointed Temporary Guardian of the person and estate of said Josie B. Turner, non composementis, which appoint-ment will be made permanent, unless the same shall be successfully contest-ed at the next term of said Court, commencing on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1925, the same being the lat day of June, A. D. 1925, at the Court House thereof, in Baird, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of said Josie B. Turner, non composementis, may appear and contest such appointment, if they so desire. desire.

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

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this, the 27th day of April, A. D. 1925,

S. E. Settle, Clerk, County Court, Callahan County, Texas. [Seal] By Jonie Robinson, Deputy. 22-3t

A true copy 1 certify. G. H. Corn, Sheriff Callaban County, Texas.

## **REMNANT WEEK**

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### **BIG UNKNOWN AREA** WILL BE EXPLORED

#### Science Much Expects From Expedition.

Washington.-Scientific information of high value will accrue from the exploration of the world's biggest unknown area by the MacMillan Arctic expedition under the auspices of the National Geographic society with the active co-operation of the navy, cording to a bulletin issued at the society's Washington headquarters.

"Data which will be collected by members of the expedition and ob servations made by the United States navy flyers are of potential value to Davigators, farmers and fishermen," the bulletin explains.

"The major geographical fact is that the huge unexplored area, a mil-Hon square miles, lies between two American flags, that which flies over Alaska, and that which Peary planted at the North pole. In this area, more than three times the size of Texas, there is the possibility of a new continent being discovered, and the probability of land of some kind.

#### Why Land Is Expected.

"The existence of this land is postulated on reports of explorers who have skirted the edges of the un-known area, and of observations of tides and ice conditions along this fringe, which conditions indicate the existence of land.

"Should such land exist it will be of great future economic importance in view of the commercial flying that, in years to come, will be done across the Arctic regions.

"The combination of aircraft and radio in Arctic exploration is a new feature of exploration, which not only adds romance and adventure to the undertaking, but which enhances the scientific value of the expedition.

"Hitherto our information about the Far North has been from explorers who had to penetrate it in winter, when the ice was continuous; summer flying makes possible observations of entirely different conditions, with 24 hours of daylight to aid the flyers.

"This same daylight, however, as radio fans will realize, is a handlcap to broadcasting, because night time is radio time. The use of the new short wave-length apparatus, under these wireless communication.

"Upper air temperatures in the Far North are almost as little known as in the marvelous carvings made by the million square miles which may shroud a long-hidden continent. Summer records of these conditions not ing but may have a direct bearing on weather forecasting.

"Forecasting weather consists large-ly in detecting new disturbances as ly in detecting new disturbances as they show up on the western and carved in 2300 B. C., said the annorthwestern horders of the United nouacement. States, learning their characteristics, and figuring out the paths they probably will follow because of prevailing barometric pressures and temperatures ahead of them

### Tracking Weather to Its Lair.

"The great majority of what the weather forecasters call the 'lows'that is the areas of subnormal baro metric pressure-seem to originate over the warm sea south of the Aleutian islands in the winter, and over the interior of Alaska during the sumwhich cause these 'lows' to be built np' in those places and create 'highs' to the east have their birth farther to the east have their birth farther The second occasion for many nater knowledge of temperatures, pres-sure and wind changes there undoubt- the Baltic trade fair, which has been edly would facilitate weather forecasting

Amon them are Charles Francis Hall, who pushed north from Thank God Harbor to within less than eight degrees of the North, pole in October, 1871; George W. DeLong, who lost his life in polar work ; William Francis Lynch. who in 1848 conducted a valuable official survey of the Jordan river and the Dead sea; Matthew Calbraith Perry, who so diplomatically opened Japan to the outside world in 1853, and Thomas Oliver Selfridge who con-

our knowledge of the worna

### YIELDS CARVINGS 4,200 YEARS OLD

ducted surveys for a canal across the Isthmus of Panama in 1869-73."

### Priceless Monument Found in Ur of Chaldees.

Philadelphia.-The finding at Ur of the Chaldees of a great sandstone sculptured stels, or monument, of King Ur-Engur, who ruled Babylonia in 2300 B. C., was announced in London and Philadelphia.

According to a statement issued by the University of Pennsylvania mu-seum, Sir Frederic G. Kenyon, director of the British museum, and Dr. George B. Jordon, director of the University museum, which are conducting a joint expedition in the burled city of Abraham, regard the stela as one of the "greatest pieces of art known to man and the most important archeo-logical object ever found in Mesopotamia."

It was uncovered by workmen under C. Leonard Wooley, head of the expedition financed by the two museums, and the inscriptions were read by Dr. Leon Legrain, curator of the Babylonian section of the University museum, who is in Ur.

The stela or slab is five feet wide and fifteen feet high, carved on both sides with a series of historical or symbolic scenes arranged in horizontal bands of unequal height.

"Aside from the artistic value," the announcement said, "its historical importance is far reaching, as it contains pictures in stone of the building of the Ziggart, the tower of Ur, simi-lar to the tower of Babel, several likenesses of the king, Ur-Engur, the founder of the third dynasty of Ur, and the only representation of Namar, the moon god, ever found.

"Prior to the discovery, it was not conditions, is an experiment which will known whether this early Babylonian of value to the new science of god was a person, animal, or a symbol of divinity. In addition, the earliest representation of angels is contained some unknown artist who produced the monument 4,200 years ago. The stela, in all probability, was the pride only will have a value to future fly- of Ur when Abraham lived in the

The stela had evidently been removed from its first resting place in

Gothenburg. - Merchants, prelates and athletes from the United States

and other countries, will this spring

and summer journey to Sweden to at-

tend trade fairs, a religious gathering

The first of these will be an indus-trial exhibit to be held in Gothenburg

May 4-10, the eighth annual exhibit of its kind, at which the best products of Swedish industries, handlcraft and

commerce will be shown to visitors

Foreigners to Sweden

Three Events Beckon

and sporting contests.

### **FORNADO'S WHIMS BAFFLE SCIENCE**

### Vagaries Make Research Work Very Difficult.

Washington .- The vagaries of tornadoes, one variety of which recently snuffed out more than 800 lives in the Middle West, have almost completely baffled the researches of science. The suddenness with which they strike, and the destructive force of their attack, have made scientific study extremely difficult.

Prof. William J. Humphreys of the weather bureau describes a tornado as 'a violent rotating storm of small dimensions." The chances are, he says, that not once in 1,000 years would a tornado hit the same spot twice.

### Name Comes From Africa.

The name tornado originally was applied to a violent thunderstorm on the west coast of Africa. The variety of storm now called by that name, however, is peculiar to the Mississippi valley region of the United States, and rarely occurs in any other part of the world. Doctor Humphrey's records show that it does not occur west of Denver; is found only occasionally in southern Canada; is rare in the eastern part of the United States, and is not destructive in or east of the Allegheny mountains except in Alabama and Georgia.

The explanation is that the Rocky mountains, extending generally north and south, guide the cold air draining to the south from the Canadian Rocky region. The drift of winds comes cross the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico and starts north across the United States.

The meeting of these cold and warm urrents of air starts up a rotation etween them, Doctor Humphreys exlains, adding that no other part of the world has that geographic con figuration existing in the Rocky-Gulf area.

#### Less Than Mile High.

The passage of these currents estabishes violent rotations at cloud levels and the whirl beats itself down to the bottom, usually from a level of less than a mile above the earth, to the ground The tornado only occurs in connec-

tion with a big rain or snow-bringing storm, and is usually from 1,000 to 1,500 feet wide.

The peculiar phenomenon of the tornado "skipping," striking a spot and jumping over a stretch of country, leaving it undisturbed, is not so well understood. The upper part of the tornado seems for some reason to move ahead, breaking off its lower portion, and then, as it speeds on, the whirling wind finds its way to the ground again.

### Report Big Increase in Cost of German Army

Berlin .--- The German army is spending \$28,000,000 more this year than it did in the year preceding. It is spending only 25 per cent less than the imperial German army in 1913.

Allowing for increased cost of equipment, these official figures still throw strange light on a disarmed land. Certainly they do not harmonize with the government epic of a chained people armed with sticks, their military glory numbled in the dust. A people armed with sticks will not spend 582,000,000 gold marks, or \$140,000,000 a year for its army.

One significant fact in the German nilitary problem is the superabundance of officers and near-officers; the training of men who, technically privates can step into commissions and take over the drilling of recruits at a moment's notice. Of an army of 100,000



the search for the beginnings weather the United States is not concerned with the entire polar regions. It is most concerned, it hap-pens, with the unexplored territory which lies north of Alaska.

"Temperatures, pressures and wind conditions-the vital weather factors are not known in the regions north from Alaska to the pole. Exploration of this area is a preliminary to making detailed observations of these conditions which directly affect farms and orchards of the United States.'

Speaking of the navy's part in the expedition, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, said:

Two of the outstanding men of their generations in the history of polar explorations were officers of the United States navy-Charles Wilkes who discovered the Antarctic continent on January 19, 1840, and Robert E. Peary, who attained the North pole on April 6, 1909. Both were acting under the orders of the President and secretary of the navy.

"It is a matter of pride to the members of the National Geographic soclety that the monuments to Peary and Wilkes in the Arlington National cemetery were placed there by their society.

"With these two names may be grouped other navy men whose terprise and daring have added to

Baltic sea, except Germany, have been invited to send exhibits.

arranged in Stockholm for June. To this all the countries bordering on the

For churchmen, the outstanding event of the year will be the universal conference on Christian life and work to be held in Stockholm from Angus 19-30. From the United States alone will come about 150 delegates. Every country in Europe, as well as Indh and the Far East, will be represented Visby cathedral, on Gothland Island will celebrate the seven-hundredth an American athletes will compete in in ternational games at the Stockholm stadium this summer.

### Hairdresser, Laundress, Chauffeur Share in Will

Milwankee .- Bequests of \$2,000 to Miss Meta Leopold, hairdresser of the Mrs. Edith Manville: \$5,000 to late Mrs. Anna Schmitt, her laundress, and \$10,000 to Edward Holstein, her chauffeur, are features of her will filed with Judge Sheridan. The value of the estate is estimated at \$008,000. The will provides that the \$58,000 home be sold and the proceeds divided among five institutions in memory of her husband, the late Charles R. Manville, an officer of Johns-Manville, Inc., manufacturers of asbestos, and her father, the late Dr. Oscar W. Carlson, widely known physician and Civil war veteran.

third. There are 19,000 sergeants and one top sergeant has been added to

Analysis of the budget does not re veal any violations of the treaty of Versailles, but it does disclose an ef-tort, easily understandable, in the direction of expansion wherever a restriction can be hurdled.

### Government to Sort Patent Office Models

Washington.-The task of sorting out, from the 155,000 models in the enstody of the patent office, those of istorical and scientific interest ha seen delegated to a commission whes. aembership includes Thomas E. Roh ertson, commissioner of patents, and Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution.

Congress recently appropriated \$10. 000 to pay the commission's expenses The work will consist largely of un packing the models from some 2,500 wooden boxes in which they are stored, and choosing the scientifically and historically valuable.

These may be retained at the national museum or the patent office, but the mass of them will likely be distributed to museums throughout the country that desire them, or sent to the original depositons or their heirs.

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16	12:30 a. m.	12:35 a. m.		
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1	7:15 p. m.	7:25 p. m.		
3	3:30 p. m.	3:40 p. m.		
5	4:35 a. m.	4:40 a. m.		

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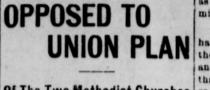
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### Of The Two Methodist Churches The Southern And Northern Is Rev. McCauley

The first question some would ask is: "If you are opposed to the Proposed Plan, then why do you not offer a better one?"

I would answer: That there is no. place for amendments or substitute Plans, for the present Plan is before us, either for rejection or adoption, in toto.

I wish to say that I am for Unification on any reasonable Plan, that is fair both North and South alike, but am not willing to "pour our beans into a bag," to be assorted later, with no assurance as to how they are to be assorted or identified.

I want to say again that I do not have any ill feeling toward our brethren of the Northren Church, nor prejudice against the men or church because it happens to have oirginated north of the Mason and at the same place.

Again, I want to say that I have no .ar to make on the Negro of the

North, but believe that our Negroes rights with those of the North, from a prejudicial standpoint, but raying altar against altar. from a standpoint of fairness to all.

There seems to be a general opinion among the proponents of the the Plan are either prejudiced, ignorant or dishonest.

Otherwise, they want you to swal 3:40 a. m. low their Plan or their suggestions, without thinking the thing through for yourself, and this I refuse to do

> "Present Plan" for the following tessons:

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ers to a "Judicial Council." Article 3, Section 1, states:

"First Jurisdiction number shall be organized by its Jurisdictional Conference, with the approval of the General Conference."

er Conferences and Missions as may hereafter be organized by its Jurisdictional Conference!" Jurisdiction No. 2 has exactly the same language applied to it. own jurisdiction, yet overlapping, and agreeing to maintain what work it now has started, and reserves the explicit right to enlarge and expand on this work now established, and reserving the right to "organize" any new work in said field that it may see fit.

as a part of their Church, or, as might say, "Blank Church."

If, there are these things that we have tried to get together on in the preliminary steps toward Union, and, have been given to understand that our Northern brethren will nev-

er concede any such steps, how, then, will we hope to have Union? No, this is just "flying together at the top," with no Union in it.

There must be a more congenial atmosphere than this before we ever enter into a real Union.

Union, as I understand it, is the getting together on an arrangement that is satisfactory to both parties concerned.

On such an equitable basis as would really get us together as One, I am for Unification of all Metho dist forces, but I do not want any tying together at the top, with all ends loose and dangling, to ravel and cause disruption, discord and discontent among the Methodist people for all time to come.

Second: It neither "saves men nor money," but according to the Plan will increase the "arraying of tion: altar against altar."

As we have noted above, this Plan does not stop the overlapping in the Dixon line. For ours originated two Churches. But especially plans for it to continue, notwithstanding the proponents of the Plan say with voices loud and, with accent long, that this would stop the waste now going on, and the arraying of altar of the South should have equal against altar. Read the Plan. That is the best evidence as to whether or

and shall discuss this matter, not not it will stop overlapping, and ar-Bishop J. H. Moore came out in a pamphlet recently, in which he

says that this Plan "is a partner-Plan, that those who are opposed to ship," really admitting that it is not organic union; yet he is one of the strong supporters of this Plan.

Now, 1 cannot see that his theory helps in the least, for I want to ask what good business man would want to go into a "partnership" with any man or group of men before there had been an agreement as to its name, a constitution formed, and some kind of agreement, at least as to the scope of territory that this 'partnership' should cover.

Especially, if it was a well known fact that there were many things injected into the "partnership" to which he could not subscribe.

No, brethren, this Plan is misnamed, and the body of men who set at the head of their literature "The Friends of Unification," have a caption that is misleading.

There are a large per centage of Methodists all over the world that would welcome a real United Methodism, and these captions are not for the purpose of swaying those who would favor real union; but those who have not really informed themselves on this proposed Plan, in which there is anything else but union.

One would say that we should have confidence, faith, in our breth ren of the Northern Church, and leave it "all to be worked out later"; at is the point now. We do have confidence in them, faith in them and believe that they are honest and Now, if there is to be two sepa- truthful, and that they will never rate Churches and each is to have its agree to some of these things which we are swallowing blindly, in order to make a make believe Union. which will get us into disagreement such as we have not had since 1844. Are these brethren of the North and East less honest than we? I should say no, a thousand times nol But some of us who have been associated with them understand that their ways are as different from ours -their ideas and ideals are as different as though they were another race of people. Then, when they have told us Then, when they have told us is the word, make us stand to our plainly that they will not subscribe to certain necessities, before we may really become united as one Church, selves to a Plan that does not unite, to certain necessities, before we may really become united as one Church, are we to doubt them? I should eay that we cannot remotely hope to work out problems after the supposed Union, that we are so far apart on at this time, but are plung-ing into bitter problems that we could not hope to work out satisfac-torily in a half century, if ever at

the political and financial effects do cision there is no appeal! not reach them, and the troubles have no interest to them.

Now why should we want to disturb them in their religous lite and plunge them into struggles and entanglements that will absorb their labors and thoughts for a half century to come, if, indeed, they are ever settled equitably?

Fourth: It is unfair to the Negroes of the South. There was a suggestion brought before the Commission of 1919 and also voiced by some of the Southern Commission in ences. the last session, "that the Methodist Episcopal Church (Northern Church) set their Negroes off to themselves, as we have done with people. our Negroes (Southern)," but this down as it was raised.

that gets into the Plan concerning supported and built the churches, the Southern Negro. Recommenda-

"We recommend that financial support of the Colored Methodist their judgment." Church (South) be continued by the jurisdiction with which it is histori. cally related (Southern), and to such an extent as that jurisdiction (Southern) may deem wise.

Now note: This leaves the Northern Negro, or the Negroes of the Northern branch of the Methodist Church, to be taken care of out of the funds of the Blank Church, and receive from Blank Church all benfit of all general monies raised, share and share alike with all other members of Blank Church, while the Negroes of the South, whom we have set up in business in a separate Church, may see fit to do for them. after putting the general monies in their coffers to support the Negroes of the North on a basis with the White Church.

The matter of having Negro Bish-ops to preside over our White Conferences of the South does not disturb me, for I am positive that such a thing would never happen.

But, in all fairness to ourselves and to the Negroes that we have been responsible for all these years, and who have been just as loyal to Methodism as any other dare be, I want to ask: Is it giving to them a fair deal? 1 do not think so. For I believe that the Negroes of the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) should be set off into a Church to themselves. 1 also believe that they will have to be before we, as Southern people, can conscientiously unite with them.

Bishops Moore and Cannon argued before the Commission of 1919 that the South could never come into union with the Church of the North, as long as they received the Negroes on the same basis as the White Church of the South, and Bishop McConnell, of the Northern Church, gave them to understand very frankly that they would never and delivered, I will proceed to sell very frankly that they would never agree to set their Negroes off to themselves, and furthermore stressed the point that they (the Northern Church) would stand out for their Negroes having equal rights with others of the Methodist Church and representation equal to any, others. Brethren, does this look like Un-tor, when we know and have been told, time and time again, what we told, time and time again, what we might expect as to the stand of our Northern brethren, on this all important question. Some one says: "Have faith!" That is the trouble, brother. We have faith now, but it is a faith to believe that these brethren are going to do just as they told us in 1919\_ and every time after that time when this question was raised. "Faith" is the word, and we know that they

1 cause of these bindrances, and our an equal membership from each Juchildren have been fortunate enough risdictional Conference, and a mato have been born so far removed jority of said Council shall decid from their strife and struggle that any such decision, and from their de-

There has never such power been given to any such body in all the world, either politically, legally or ecclesiastically, except possibly to the Vatican, at Rome.

Our safeguard today against any. thing of the sort is in the people. No rule or change in our Constitution can now be made unless it first goes back to the Annual Conference for ratification, and it must pass there by a vote of a three fourths majority of all the Annual Confer-

This body sweeps from Methodism the very foundation on which she was builded-the voice of the

There was a proposition put up to proposition was as quickly voted the General Conference, by a Texas layman, to let the people of the lo-Read, if you please, this recom- cal congregations pass upon this mendation, as it is the only thing matter, as they were the ones that but this was turned down, and it was stated by some "that the people do not know; it is not safe to risk it to

> I reserve the right to think for myself, and think every other person should do the same; however, I do believe in information on all important subjects, and have tried to bring you as impartially as I am able, what seems to me to be the danger. ous and entangling things in this proposed Plan of Unification, which, as I see it, is anything else but Unification.

Bishop Moore recently said that it is "Partnership," while Dr. Al-derson says it is "A Confederate Plan," while most of the prepopents of the Plan call it "Unification."

Now, if those who are sponsoring the Plan cannot agree on what it 18, how do they expect others to accept it as being an acceptable Plan?

Read the Plan closely-study itface cold facts as they are presented to you. Then, do as you think God would have you do as to the accep. tance or rejection of this Plan.

As I stated at first, we are not here to amend, or substitute some other Plan, but we are face to face with this Plan-and must act on its acceptance or rejection, in toto!

1 am, yours for a more glorious Methodism.

J. B. McCarley, Clyde, Texas.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Callahan

By virture of an order of sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Callahan County, on 14th day of April A. D. 1925, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas versus A. M. Stone, W. E. Hasha, Nolan Hasha, Hardy Hasha, J.P. Youngblood, Beulah Youngblood, the unnown versus heirs of Hardy the unknown versus heirs of Hardy Hasha, the unknown heirs of H. E. Hasha and the unknown owners, No. follows: iots number three [3] and four [4] of block number thirty-seven [37] of the town of Clyde and is shown [37] of the town of Clyde and is shown by the plat of said town recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Callahan County, Texas. Said in-terest in and to said described prop-erty leveid on as the property of said named defendants to satisfy a judge-ment amounting to \$51.90 in favor of said plaintiff, the State of Texas and costs of suit.

### I am therefore opposed to the First: Because it is a "tying to

Second: It neither "saves men nor

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Wherein can it be called Union? Let me call your attention to the fact that there was a proposition before this commission "that there b a boundary established, and that all Churches in Jurisdiction One should come into that Jurisdiction and all Churches in Two belong to that jurisdiction." This proposal was made by one of the Southern delegates and was as quickly voted down by our Northern brethren.

Then, if we have a few Churches in the North and East, and our Northern brethren have Churches scattered from Maine to California and Guarantee Expedious and and Seattle to Tampa, and we are asked to agree to let them maintain, enlarge and expand all through the territory they have started, wherein is it Union?

> Again, there was a proposition to have the Northern Church "set off their Negro members to themselves, as we have done in the South," and ing the Great Struggle Between the this they refused to do, but insist States. upon taking them into the "Union? You and I have also suffered, be.

all.

Third: For the sake of our young people.

Your father and mine were hampered because they were born dur-

Given under my hand, this 15th day of April A. D. 1925.

G. H. Corn, Sheriff

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### **OPPOSED TO UNIFICATION**

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dictment and trial by his Church? Now the reason is that our Church has a separate Church for Negroe -the Colored Methodist Churchbut law or no law, no Pastor of the Southern Church, as a rule, will admit Negroes, and if charges were preferred against a Pastor for refusing to accept Negro Members in the Southern Church, he could not be convicted now; but if you allow your Church to be swallowed up by this dangerous Plan, every Pastor of a Southern Church will be in constant danger of expulsion for refusing Negro Members, for the sim ple reason that the Northern Church would not longer permit the Southern Church to treat Negro members differently in the South from treatment accorded them in the Northern Church.

Some say it is a sin to raise the Negro question. We did not raise it. The Northern Church and our Southern Commission, which agreed to this permicious and dangerous Plan rstsed the question, and they alone are responsible.

The Southern Methodist will no tac cept Negroes as members in White Churches, and we have only one recourse to escape a danger that may wreck both Churches, and that is to knock the liver and lights out of this Plan.

Yours, for the rights of the South always,

W. E. Gilliland. Baird, Texas.

### JUPITER PLUVIUS

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favor of Old Man Pluvius and his son, Jupiter.

The same teams play again next Sunday at the T. & P. Park at 3:30 P. M. The Spudders are confident of taking the Coyotes to a cleaping, in fact they are predicting that they will move the Court House to Putnam after the game, while the Coy. otes, with their backs to the wall and with all the fight, ever seen in an en. raged pack are determined to withstand the attack and not only keep our Courthouse on the square at the head of Market Street, but in addition they want to knock the Spudders into a Dry Hole.

Meet us there, next Sunday at 2:30 P. M. at the T. & P. Park and root for your Coyotes to put the finishing touches on the Spudders of Putnam.

Batting averages of the Baird Coyotes, including the game of Sunday, April 26:

### TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON \*\*\*\*\*

SAM BASS, THE OUTLAW-HERO OF A SONG

Sam Bass, he came from Indianny, It was his native home, And at the age of seventeen. Sam, he began to roam. He went way out to Texas A cowboy for to be-A kinder-hearted feller, You'd seldom ever see, -Old Cowboy Song.

THAT is the first of many stanzas of a song that has been sung in every cow camp and along every winding trail from the Rio Grande to the Canada line. For Sam Bass, whose exploits were thus immortalized by some frontier bard, vies with Jesse James r the honor of being the Robin Hood. hero of the most typical native American ballad.

If there are some who would paint Sam as nothing more than a sordid rderer, he has plenty of apologists who say that he was a not unnatural product of the environment of cowboy life in Texas. As evidence that he was not utterly bad, they would cite the incident of the boy to whom Bass once offered a drink of whisky.

The boy refused to take it, saying 'Mother doesn't allow me to drink.' "That's right, sonny, mind your ma," said the outlaw and, as have so many transgressors, he added sadly, wouldn't be where I am today if I had minded mine."

Bass first went outside the law by robbing a Union Pacific train, and followed it up with bank holdups, more train robberies and an occasional killing until he became the most notorious outlaw of his time. Once a mob aught him and hanged him from a tree on the bank of a river. They began shooting at the dangling body and a shot cut the rope.

The outlaw's body dropped to the ground and then rolled into the river. A big rattlesnake was seen to crawl away from the place where he had struck and although the lynchers dragged the river, they could not find him. Upon their return to town they were asked if the notorious Sam Bass were really dead. "Well, if he ain't, he ought to be," replied one man. "He was shot, hanged, snake-bit and drowned. That ought to be enough." But Sam wasn't dead. As he afterwards related it, the force of his fall stunned the snake, and before it could strike, he rolled into the river. The cold plunge revived him, and upon coming to the surface he hid under a pile of driftwood until nightfall gave him a chance to escape. Bass was finally killed in the town of Round Rock, Tex. by a Texas Ranger, after he had attempted to rob the bank there. great was his fame that the legislature, then in session at Austin, adjourned and, accompanied by the governor, came to Round Rock to see for themselves that the notorious Sam

### Thousands Quit Britain: Save Paying Income Tax

Bass had at last come to the end of

bis trail.

London .- British subjects who live for more than six months of the year outside British territory escape payment of the heavy income tax. One unforeseen result has been the rush of Britons to live on the Riviera. There are about 110,000 who are now there for at least half the year. Cannes has been almost transformed into an English city, with English newspapers, Ab R H Per Ct English church and shops selling English goods and English books. Nice is almost half English and there are hundreds of British scattered all along the coast, at Mentone, Hy-eres, Antibes and a dozen other places. There are some millionaires, but thousands who belong to the middle class, retired officers, widows with D small incomes, writers who do not have to live in London, civil servants retired on pensions. Those who have lived for more than a year on the Riviera have lost much of their interest in politics at home.

### IN MEMORY AUNT MARY BENNETT

Aunt Mary Bennett of Cottonwood, was born October 13, 1839, and died April 13, 1925, aged 86 years and 5 months.

She was married to J. P. Bennett CUT FLOWERS-I have beautiful in June, 1857. To this union were born 9 children. Three of the boys and one girl are still living, Mrs. Lyle of Paducah, W. M. Bennett of TOMATO PLANTS-June Pride Oklahoma, J. J. Bennet. of Paducah and R. W. Bennett of Roscoe. These children were all at the bed side of their mother when she died.

We buried her remains in the Cottonwood Cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. T. H. Davis of the Cross Plains Circuit. There was a large crowd present to pay their last tribute of respect and honor to old Aunt Mary, as she was commonly called.

She joined the Methodist Episco- 20-tf pal Church, South, when only nine years of age. Her membership had -

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pai Church, Sonth, when only nine years of age. Her membership had been in the Cotton wood Church for 46 years, being a charter member. She leaves 4 children, 44 grand-children an d 46 great-grandchildren an dot and be an a dist of stock to pasture. The point of town. Mrs. G. M. Hall. 2-2t Phone 66 broken and a lifelong particularly described and situated in Callahan County. In the Clay of Baird, 2-2t Phone 66 broken and a lifelong particularly described and situated in Callahan County. The and Six of Block number and a lifelong particularly described and a lifelong particular based of stock to particularly described and diluter and the particularly described and a lifelong particularly described and a lifelong particularly described and a lifelong pares and honorable corbited and t

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Fresh Air and Sumshine

may be, it will never bring roses and

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not given plenty of fresh air and sun-

go and get out these lovely days with

your kiddles. It will benefit the whole

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Consume Many Pine Seeds Government experiments with the appetites of ground squirrels and chipmunks in an endeavor to determine what damage they do to the seed crop of our conifer trees showed that the ground squirrel averaged 340 pine seeds in 24 hours while the chipmunk got away with 237 over the same period.

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### Coast Boy of 12 Wins Scout Medal for Heroism

New York .-- Johannas Bartholow sky, twelve, of Los Angeles, has been awarded the boy scout medal for heroism, it was announced from the na tional headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.

The award, states the announce ment, was in recognition of the youth's "gailant conduct in rescuing a com rade clinging desperately to the side of a 40-foot cliff."

Bartholowsky and another youth were building a trail across the face of a cliff when the second boy fell over the edge. He clutched a small shrub and heid on until Bartholowsky rescued him by suspending himself 'rom a small tree.

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