

The Baird Star

"On The
Broadway of America."

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

"Over 1750 Producing Wells
in Callahan County."

VOLUME 42

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929

NUMBER 27

GEO. B. SCOTT BURIED SUN.

Funeral services for Geo. B. Scott, Cross Plains, banker who was drowned on Thursday evening in the Phel-pi-co lake near that city, was held at Belle Plaine last Sunday evening at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. R. A. Scranton, of Waco, assisted by Rev. O. H. Hall, and Rev. S. P. Collins of Cross Plains, after the religious services the Masonic Lodge of Cross Plains, of which Mr. Scott, was a member, took charge and interred the body with beautiful burial ceremony of that ancient order. Friends and relatives of the deceased came from nearby cities to pay the last respects to him, who had always been so kind and thoughtful of the comforts and pleasures of others. It was one of the largest crowds that ever assembled at a funeral at that place. Some estimated the number of people present at 1500 to 2000.

George B. Scott was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Scott, who many years were residents of this county. He was born April 14, 1876 in Clay county, Alabama and came to this county with his parents when a boy. He was married to Miss Adelia Cutbirth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth on February 15, 1898. To this union were born six children, three of whom died early in childhood and it was by them in the beautiful Belle Plaine cemetery that his last resting place was made, and near the grave of his father in law, the late J. B. Cutbirth, who loved him as an own son. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and one son, Mrs. Mike Cook, of Putnam, Mrs. R. B. McGowan and Jack Scott, of Cross Plains. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. F. T. Scott of San Angelo, three sisters, and two brothers, viz: Mrs. Lizzie Hinds of Colorado, Mrs. Annie Hickey, Mrs. Cora Johnson, Roy and Ray Scott, of San Angelo, all of whom with members of their families were at the funeral. His father died several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams of San Angelo, Mrs. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ryan, of Piolet Point, C. S. Boyles and family of Sweetwater and many other relatives whose names we could not get, attended the funeral.

George Scott was a man with many adorable traits of character. He was a christian, a devoted husband and father, a true friend and a successful business man, holding many places of trust. He served Callahan county as county clerk for eight years, later was connected with the First National Bank some few years ago he moved to Cross Plains where he was since made his home and where he has been cashier of the First State Bank, always being active in the upbuilding of this progressive town. He was a member of the Masonic Knights of Pythias and Woodmen of the World fraternities. He was devoted to his duties in life.

Mr. Scott lost his life while fishing on the lake at the Country Club, last Thursday, which was a holiday and after lunch he and a friend Mr. Roy Mook, an oil man, of Fort Worth, went out to the lake to fish. They were in a small boat and a heavy rain came up and in trying to pull the boat to shore a gust of wind upset it throwing both into the water. Both men were wearing slickers to protect them from the rain, Jake Buttrif, of Pioneer, went to the rescue of the men. Mr. Scott told him to get Mr. Mook, who was struggling in the water, as he thought he could make it to shore and when Mr. Mook was getting into the boat and they turned to get Mr. Scott he had sank into the water. It is believed he was stricken with cramps while trying to remove his slicker, which handicapped him in swimming. Two boys who had seen him struggling in the water seized a railroad tie from the railroad nearby and pushed it into the water and swam to his rescue, but he sank before they could reach him.

Calls for assistance in locating the body was sent to Cisco, where C. O. Pass chief of the fire department with several men, responded taking necessary grappling hooks,

BAIRD SHALLOW OIL FIELD

By Claude Flores

Baird Shallow Oil Field, June 6, 1929—Eumo Oil Corporation et al, Callahan county, Arthur W. Beasley, formerly W. T. Wheeler, No. 6; D. & DA, survey, section 25, drilling commenced May 17, 1929, completed May 28, 1929. Seven barrels, total depth, 719 feet.

Moutary Oil Co., Callahan county, P. G. & Bill Hatchet, No. 21, D & DA survey, section 24, drilling commenced May 24, 1929, completed May 28, 1929, production 25 barrels total depth 384 feet.

H. D. Barnhart et al, Callahan county, J. R. McFarland No. 2, John Gillespie survey section 346, drilling below 100 feet.

J. M. HEMBREE DIES AT COTTONWOOD

Mr. J. M. Hembree, age 82 years and a resident of this county for more than 40 years, died at his home in Cottonwood Tuesday and the funeral was held at the Baptist church at that place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by the pastor Rev. Howell, assisted by Rev. Respess, Rev. J. B. Baker and Rev. Williams. Six grand sons of the deceased were the pall bearers.

Mr. Hembree is survived by one son, J. M. Hembree, of Abilene, Mrs. J. F. Ledbetter, of Scranton, Mrs. G. M. Thomason, of Abilene and Miss Earnice Hembree, of Cottonwood. His wife died a few months ago. Mr. S. E. Settle, T. J. White and perhaps others from here attended the funeral.

MARRIED

Mr. N. L. Gentry of Baird and Miss Margaret Brown, of Tuscola, were married at Abilene, last Sunday June 2, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry spent a few days in Dallas, returning to Baird Wednesday, where they will make their home and where Mr. Gentry is associated with Lowe-Barker Chevrolet Co. as Shop Foreman.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Dr. Willis P. Gerhart, of Abilene will hold services at the Episcopal church next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Two boats with out board motors were taken from Lake Cisco to be used by the rescue party and the West Texas Utilities company quickly installed three large flood lights to aid in the work. The body was located about 11 o'clock Thursday night, about 75 feet from the shore and "Bill" Curren, swimming instructor at the Lake Cisco Amusement Co. dived into about 12 feet of water and brought the body up. A young man from Cross Plains assisted Mr. Curren in rescuing the body. Higginbotham undertakers of Cross Plains took charge of the body and conveyed it to Cross Plains and prepared it for burial.

The body was removed to the Scott home where it was held until Sunday afternoon when after a short service in the home the remains accompanied by the family and a large number of friends and relatives it was conveyed to the last resting place. Hundreds of friends called at the home during Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and many messages of sympathy were received by the family.

Mrs. Scott was in Baird when the tragedy occurred having come up to spend the day with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, and had left on her return home going by way of Putnam just a short time before news of Mr. Scott's death was received here. Mrs. Cutbirth accompanied by Howard Farmer, James C. Asbury and W. S. Hinds left at once for Putnam and Mrs. Cutbirth accompanied Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cook to Cross Plains. Jack Scott was at Simmons University and reached the scene of the tragedy just as his father's body had been taken from the lake. A number of friends from Baird went to the scene.

Our Flag—152 Years!

By Albert T. Reid



UTILITIES CO. IN NEW BUILDING

The West Texas Utilities Co. have moved into their new home, in the Powell building, just completed on Market street. The front part of the building which is lar-part of the building which is beautifully finished, is occupied by the office of the building is used as a store room. Mr. H. M. Dudley, local manager is assisted in the office by Mrs. Verda James, as book-keeper and Mr. A. A. Hall, local salesman. J. T. Asbury is the efficient electrician, and meter man. The company plans to have a formal opening some time soon.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL NEWS

Mr. John Tyson, of Oplin, who underwent a minor operation a few days ago is doing nicely.

Ewell Tyson, of Oplin who was severely hurt in a truck wreck, working on the road, last week, is doing nicely.

Jose Rodriguez, of Oplin, who was brought to the hospital by Dr. Boon for an operation for appendicitis last week is recovering.

Mrs. W. B. Griggs, bitten by a rattlesnake is resting nicely at this time.

Miss Lela Mae Allen, of Clyde was brought to the hospital by Dr. Webster for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Uncle Johnnie Dickson, who had his left eye removed is doing nicely.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, preaching, and Endeavor at the regular Sunday. Be sure to be present on time. Will you not help us reach our goal of 90 in the Sunday school.

The congregations have been growing each service this week. Dr. Surface has been giving us some wonderful messages, full of the gospel, love and practical living. The man that is behind the message is great. Hear him in each of the other services.

Friday night he will speak to the young people especially. All young people are urged to him, and a great message is in store for you. Sunday night, his sermon will be great for all who will hear him.

The services are 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. each day. We appreciate the fellowship and hearty co-operation that is being shown, and all are cordially and earnestly urged to worship with us.

S. F. McCafferty, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waite, spent a few days in Ft. Worth last week.

CAFE UNDER NEW OWNERS

The American Cafe has been sold by Meadow Brothers to Mr. J. E. Duncan, who has taken charge of same. Mr. Duncan has associated with him. G. M. King, as manager. Mr. King needs no introduction to the people of Baird as he has had years of experience in the cafe business. He will be assisted by Messers C. K. and J. A. Meadows have built up a nice business here and we regret to have them leave Baird. They are undecided as to just where they will go, yet as they will take a short rest from business.

SIMMONS COMMENCEMENT

At the thirty-seventh annual commencement exercises of Simmons University, held Tuesday morning June 4th, Elizabeth Boren, Eighteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boren, was one of the twenty four of a class of one-hundred-fifty one to graduate magna cum lauda, or with average grades above 90. Miss Boren was also one of the twelve to receive an oratorical 'S'.

Medals were awarded after the degrees had been conferred and the Brooks medal for the best oration given in open contest during the year was awarded to Madge Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holmes, first girl and first freshman ever to win the medal. The graduation address was delivered by Dean Charles E. Friley of A & M college, son of the first president of Simmons College, who spoke on "The Quality of the Educational Process". Before the presentation of diplomas the honorary of Doctor of Law was conferred upon Dean Friley.

MEXICAN KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR BAIRD

Carlos Inaez, laborer, about 25 years old, was killed by a train last Thursday at Chautauqua, a railway switch about six miles east of here.

His left hip and leg were broken and the body badly bruised. Inaez had been employed on an extra gang of the T. & P. railway, but had been laying off a few days on account of sickness.

He has an uncle employed on the same crew but the rest of his people live in Mexico.

A little daughter of Mrs. E. M. Meyers had her tonsils removed at the Griggs Hospital Tuesday morning.

IRBY MCINTOSH PROMOTED

Irby McIntosh, who has been telegraph operator with the Texas & Pacific Ry here for some time has been promoted to the position of train dispatcher with headquarters at Big Spring. Mr. McIntosh is a young man of sterling worth. It is said that when he began his duties as an operator he expressed a desire to sometime be made train dispatcher, and he has worked continually with that thought in mind and his many friends congratulate him upon his success. It has required ability, accuracy and a willingness to work to receive this promotion for which he has been in line for some time as the officials of the T & P Ry Co. have watched his progress. He has recently returned from New Orleans, where he spent a week, taking necessary examinations for this work. We regret to have Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh leave Baird, and wish them every success and happiness in their new home.

IONA NEWS

Mrs. Hooks and children of Burnt Branch spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Nolan Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tabor and children of Rowden spent Sunday with Joe Bryant and family.

R. H. Robertson went to Comanche Friday, and accompanied his mother to Roby on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant spent Sunday at Clyde, with Mrs. Peek. Mr. C. M. Harris spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Duncan entertained with a party last Friday night.

Tony Gobel and Miss Elizabeth Mowdy, of Breckenridge visited Mrs. Gobel Sunday. Mrs. Gobel is still ill from a spider bite.

Mrs. Nolan Duncan, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Grace Rutledge and Miss Juanita Duncan attended the Epworth League rally at Abilene last Wednesday.

Next Friday night will be the regular meeting time for the community club. A program is planned, and everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robertson, went to Fort Worth Monday night for a short visit.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Earp of Olney on May 28, 1929, a son, weighing 11 pounds. The little boys has been christened Jo Jaun. Mr. and Mrs. Earp formerly lived in Baird.

R. A. ST. JOHN DIES AT CISCO

R. A. St John, who has been ill for some weeks died at his home in Cisco Wednesday night and the funeral was held at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. A number of friends of the deceased who was well known and highly esteemed here, where he was engaged in the drug business for a number of years attended the funeral.

Mr. St John was a native of Kentucky coming to Texas in 1877, settling at Kosse, later coming to Callahan county and lived at Cottonwood for some years engaging in the mercantile business from where he came to Baird, some 30 years ago he moved to Cisco where he has since made his home, being engaged in the drug business for a number of years. He served a post mater at Cisco for eight years under Woodrow Wilson's Administration. Mr. St John was a consistent member of the Baptist church, and ardent Mason and a progressive citizen. He was devoted to his family and a loyal friend. Mr. St John is survived by three sons and three daughters, Roscoe, Will and Ralph St John, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Velma Hayden, and Mrs. Cabines. His wife died several years ago.

FATHER'S DAY SERVICE AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

A large crowd attended the Father's Day services at the Baptist church last Sunday morning. A section was reserved for all fathers who attended and a specially arranged program was rendered.

The committee in charge of the program wish to thank Willard Kelton, Olaf Hollingshead, Hoyt Harp and Miss Dorothy Mae Scott who sang in the quartette.

JESSE CANNON, PIONEER WEST TEXAS DIES AT ABILENE

Jesse Cannon, 80 years of age and prominent Abilene resident for 36 years, was interred Monday in the Masonic cemetery at Abilene. Funeral services were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. D. Parramore, 542 Poplar street with Rev. J. L. Henson, officiating. Mr. Cannon died at 12:45 Sunday afternoon at his home 602 Poplar, following an illness of two weeks. He had been in failing health for two years, since at attack of influenza.

Born on a Kentucky plantation May 22, 1849, Mr. Cannon came to Texas as a young man, settling at Sherman. He was married to Miss Lela Patillo at Bonham in 1877, and five years later they emigrated into West Texas, where they have made their home since.

At Sherman Mr. Cannon joined the Methodist church, becoming active in church work. He was one of the organizers and builders of Kidd Key College. He continued his church activities after moving to Abilene.

As one of the earliest secretaries of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce—then the Commercial club, and afterward the 25,000 club—Mr. Cannon was active in the beginnings of the West Texas Fair and the first building program of Simmons College, now Simmons University. He had cattle interests and was a representative of the New York Life Health Insurance company until failing health forced his retirement from business.

Pall bearers were Henry Tillet, Jr., Franklin Haynes, Rober Stinchcomb, Tom Roberts, Joe Ellis and Lyle Tarpley. The music was by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Boutwell, and Mrs. Louis T. Ward, with Miss Grace Bailey accompanist.

Mr. Cannon is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Parramore and Mrs. Bozarth, four grandchildren, Mrs. Erle D. Sellers of Abilene and Mrs. C. M. Mills, Miss Gladys Bozarth and Howard Bozarth of Oklahoma City, and one brother, James T. Cannon of Kentucky, who recently visited here.

Miss Ida Nell Price, of Woodson, is visiting at The Broun Ranch this week.

TWO ARRESTED FOR HI-JACKING

Two young men giving their names as J. J. and S. J. Covington and claiming to be brothers were arrested just west of the city at about 10:30 Sunday morning by deputies Cook and Peterson, of the Sheriff's department.

Advised earlier in the day the two men wanted for an attack of G. S. Coleman were probably traveling eastward on the Lankhead highway in a Ford car. Sheriff Hughes sent his deputies to the underpass just west of Baird. The two officers had just reached the place when the Covingtons came along. They were promptly arrested offering no resistance.

County Attorney Lewis took a formal statement from the younger of the brothers, J. J. Covington, which he asserted that his brother, S. J. Covington, had used an iron wrench on a man whom they only knew as "Slim". The statement said the Covingtons met the man at Coahoma at about 9:30 Saturday night, and that S. J. Covington agreed to help him sell some anti-killing medicine.

Afterwards, according to the statement, S. J. and "Slim" got drunk. They had supper at Coahoma about 11:30, and the attack was committed about 2 a. m. Sunday. A sum of money, about \$111.00 was taken from the victim and buried. The statement says that after the robbery the Covingtons drove to a school house where the elder brother changed his bloody clothes, then to a creek where the car was washed. The bloody clothes were found in a suitcase in the car when the men were arrested at Baird.

The Covingtons passed through Baird last week on their way to the oil fields of Winkler county.

BAIRD BOYS AND GIRLS HOME FROM COLLEGE

Baird boys and girls, who have been away to different colleges of the state are home for the summer as follows:

Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Eoren, Madge Holmes, Myrtle Barton, Carroll McGowan, Ralph Short, Clayton and Felton Reef are home from Simmons, Miss Elizabeth Eoren, being one of the graduates, with honors.

Miss Jewell Grimes and Earl Rutledge, who attended McMurry College. Billie Wright will attend summer school at McMurry.

Miss Roberta Warren is at home from Abilene Christian College.

Misses Oleta White and Frances Cochran are at home from C.I.A. Denton.

Misses Ruth Simons and Emogene Orr, are at home from Trinity University, Waxahachie.

Haynie Spencer, is at home from Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Fabian and Frank Bearden, who are attending the School of Mines at El Paso, spent a few days at home, returning to attend summer school.

Jodie Crutchfield, who attended A. & M. College at Bryan the past year, came home yesterday.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 19

- Subject: Caleb, the Courageous.
Leader: W. O. Patton.
1. Caleb the Courageous Scout—Dorothy Mae Scott.
 2. When Majority Rule is wrong—Lela Lassiter.
 3. The Man Who Wanted a Mountain—Mr. McDermait.
 4. Duet "The Shepherd of Love"—Madge Holmes and Mildred Bell, accompanied by Doris Foy.
 5. Caleb's Pride in his Physical Powers—Katie Lou Moore.
 6. Caleb "Wholly Followed the Lord"—Carroll McGowan.

Dr. Tom B. Clay, the Chiropractor, who has recently located in Baird and who holds a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps, of the Air Service, United States Army, has been notified to report at Kelly Field, the first of August for fifteen days active service. Dr. Clay served as an instructor at Kelly Field, during the World War.



... when the airplane was a curiosity
 and automobiles were "horseless carriages"
 ... before the great war was thought of
 ... and the "Lone Eagle" was a kid!

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY BEGAN THESE 20 YEARS OF SERVICE

This June, Lone Star Gas Company rounds out its first 20 years of service. Twenty years! And what eventful years! The fastest moving 20 years in the world's history! The 20 years during which the Southwest has had its greatest growth!

To meet the growing natural gas demands of an ever increasing number of Texas and Oklahoma communities has been Lone Star's part in this swift development . . . and we have tried to play it well! These 20 years have brought a greatly increased use of natural gas, with many new gas uses unknown 20 years ago. Gas refrigeration, for instance!

Natural gas . . . supplied through Lone Star pipe lines to nearly 250 communities and more than a million people . . . is one of the Southwest's greatest assets. Much of the Southwest's growth in the next 20 years will come from the industrial utilization of this rich fuel resource, and the Lone Star organization will continue to play a big part in this development.

As we reach the 20th milestone, we pause an instant for a brief backward glance at the trials and triumphs of the past . . . then we face . . . FORWARD!

Lone Star Gas Company

Supplying Gas Wholesale to Your Local Company

COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS COMPANY

PETIT AND GRAND JURORS TO SERVE AT JUNE TERM OF DISTRICT COURT

District Court will convene on Monday June 10th. The following named persons have been drawn to serve as Petit Jurors for the second week and as Grand Jurors for the Term.

GRAND JURORS

- Nigle Bain, Oplin Texas.
- C. E. Barr, Cross Plains.
- R. C. Clemmer, Clyde Texas.
- R. F. Mayfield, Baird Texas.
- George Biggerstaff, Putnam.
- L. L. McBane, Clyde Rt. No. 2.
- John Schrader, Scranton Texas.
- Floyd Coffee, Cottonwood.
- John Bryant, Baird.
- Roy Kendrick, Clyde Rt. 2.
- R. E. Clemmer, Abilene Texas.
- H. E. Jones, Clyde Rt. 1.
- A. R. Kelson, Baird.
- F. B. Williams, Putnam.
- Chester Allen, Oplin.

Petit Jurors Second Week

- T. T. Goble, Baird Rt. 1.
- Hardy Tyler, Clyde.
- Willie Wilcoxen, Putnam.
- Ashby White, Baird.
- Casto Peek, Clyde.
- Euford Tyson, Oplin.
- A. H. Wagley, Moran.
- J. H. Watson, Oplin.
- H. C. Brashiers, Atwell.
- Ed Lambert, Baird.
- R. Donnelly, Clyde.
- J. L. Dugan, Clyde Rt.
- Homer Kennard, Clyde.
- Morton Whitley, Clyde.
- Leo Clinton, Putnam.
- Prof Cook, Putnam.
- Melvin Sikes, Clyde Rt. 2.
- Chas Coats, Baird.
- J. G. Newton, Clyde.
- J. A. Nance, Clyde Rt. 1.
- T. J. Edwards, Clyde Rt.
- John Jennings, Clyde.
- Dee Peery, Oplin.

- J. W. Hale, Putnam.
- T. N. Poindexter, Oplin.
- M. B. Clement, Clyde.
- Lon Ray, Baird.
- J. M. Reynolds, Baird.
- James Ross, Baird.
- C. V. Jones, Baird.
- W. E. Melton, Baird.
- L. L. Montgomery, Cross Plains.
- V. Hughes, Baird.
- Al Young, Clyde.
- C. F. Kile, Putnam.
- G. A. Brown, Putnam.

NOTICE

ESTRAY SALE

Notice is hereby given that on June 22nd, 1929, between 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., J. H. Carpenter, County Commissioner of Prec. No. 2, in Callahan county, will sell the following Estray at the Ranch of Miss Janie Patton Hall, about 20 miles south of a Bird. One Dark Red Steer, about three

years old, white spot in forehead (small) and rather high up, said animal having ranged in said ranch for the past three years.

The aforesaid Estray having been lawfully estrayed by said County Commissioner, on May 22nd, 1929.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 22nd day of May, A. D., 1929.

S. E. Settle, County Clerk
 Callahan County, Texas 26-47

Probably Not

We often wonder whether the man who would reform the world ever had one perfect man to his credit.—Atlanta Constitution.

Miami's Appellation

"Kokomo" means "young grand mother." A Miami village, thus named after a chief, stood on the site of the present Kokomo, Ind.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Salt and Pepper Shakers—Save your City Bread Wrappers—Ten Bread Wrappers and 89 cents cash will get a set at
 City Bakery.

FOR RENT—One 2 room apartment. See Miss Jaffe Lambert or phone 62. Mrs. Ella Foster. 251f

FOR SALE—Practically new, one 7 1-2 horse-power electric motor. See Joe Mitchell, Baird. 23-2tp

Save your City Bread Wrappers—they are valuable. With 10 wrappers and 49 cents you get a Burns Bread Knife—See them at
 City Bakery.

FOR SALE—Maize heads, also red top cane and maize seed. See Earl Hays, Clyde, Texas. 26-2t

FOR SALE—121 acre farm at Cottonwood. Will sell at a bargain. If interested see or write,
 R. W. Bennett, Roscoe, Texas.

FOR SALE—7 acres in city. Ideal for chicken ranch and garden.

FOR SALE Or Rent—Mitchell Motor Company Building.

FOR SALE—Lot on main street. See Simmons at First National Bank.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house. See Mrs. Sam Gilliland. 26-2t

FOR SALE—Closing out Mitchell Motor Co. stock of Radios. Buy worth the money. Fred Hart. 26-2t

FOR RENT: Business House, formerly occupied by McElroy. See Mrs. J. H. Terrell. 26-1t

APARTMENT—One 2 room apartment in my home in north part of town, near school building, for rent. Mrs. J. E. Gilliland. Phone 79.

LOST—last Saturday nite between the high school building and my home a hand quilted midnight blue crepe d chine hand bag, containing amber beads and several ladies handkerchiefs. Finder please notify Mr. W. F. Wheeler. Phone 38. 27-1t

FOR RENT—Four roomhouse with bath, to adults only. Phone 318.

FOR SALE—Household goods consisting of 2 beds, 2 sets of springs, 2 mattresses, 1 dining table and 2 chairs, 1 gas cook stove, 1 gas heater, 1 refrigerator. Phone 318.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, with private bath, modern conveniences, also garage. Phone 52. 27-1t

NOTICE
 Will the party who took my grey plaid sport coat from the Belle Plaine Cemetery May 16, return same or phone 212. Claude Flores

GOOD DAIRY BULLS A SOUND INVESTMENT
 College Station—There are now 150 regularly organized dairy bull circles in Texas, and the number of registered bulls in these associations is 700, according to a recent estimate of J. L. Thomas, dairy specialist in the Extension Service. New circles are being formed practically every week, and good bulls, aside of the state, he says. Last year county agents reported more than 2000 pure bred bulls placed on farms, and during the last six years 5,085 registered dairy sires are shown to have been purchased by farmers or groups of farmers.

The dairy business can be overdone in Texas, "Mr Thomas believes, especially where farmers business to rapidly, buy too many who are just learning expand the high priced cows or fail to raise sufficient feed and pasture crops. But there is little danger of over-better cows, cheaper milk and high-doing bull circles for this means er profits at the least expense."

In buying dairy bulls he suggests that only those from tested herds be bought so that the production records of dams be known. Otherwise the buyer is forced to take a chance as to the increased production of the daughters. It is not necessary to run such a risk for sires from proven dams are available, and although they are usually double in price they are worth the difference.

Renewed Their Love of Long Ago

By CLARISSA MACKIE

DORIS came running into the house where her fragile little aunt sat alone in a sunny window, her fingers busy with some dainty needlework. Angela Allen lifted her quiet gray eyes and saw the dark sparkling beauty of the girl, the rich coloring of youth and perfect health—and radiant joy.

"Auntie, I've had a real fine time!" cried Doris, breathless, "wandering into a chile. 'Gee, what was there—and I met him!' she ended ecstatically.

Angela Allen turned her fair face and looked out into the flower garden which seemed to waver uncertainly before her bright eyes; all the blossoms seemed to nod their heads and say, "I told you so—I told you so—some day—"

"You are not listening!" reproached the girl, for this aunt was mother and father to her and had been for many years since a fatal accident had deprived the child of both parents. "You haven't heard a word—I met such an important person at the garden party—we made heaps of money for the hospital—and he looked and looked at me until he seemed to realize that he was being rude; then Bob introduced him to me! Auntie, I have made a real conquest!" She made a mock bow of great condescension.

"Goose," smiled Angela, but her lips trembled.

"Behold—the governor's future lady—"

"Doris!" Miss Allen had risen and was staring at her niece with startled eyes. "What do you mean?" "Nothing but my foolishness, dear," explained Doris contritely. "I really did meet the governor himself and he was charming to me. He is coming to call tomorrow afternoon and we must have tea in the garden."

"Of course—" faltered Angela.

"He asked after you, auntie; said he knew you years ago, when you were my age; he said there was a resemblance, Bob was frightfully jealous of him. Isn't he distinguished looking, and so calm and reserved with the twinkly look in his blue eyes? I adore him!" Doris suddenly subsided in her changeable way.

"You mustn't hurt Bob, Doris," advised Angela in a troubled voice; you know how devoted he is."

"He seems so young and immature beside Governor Delayne. I told him so," she ended frankly.

"Told—Bob?"

"Yes," carelessly, "on the way home. He was like a bear about it—we are no longer engaged!"

"Oh!" cried the older woman sharply; then, as if collecting her scattered forces, she added quietly, "I am sorry, dear. Bob is young, but that is a fault we all get over some day."

Doris laughed and kissed her aunt warmly, but the slim finger where Bob's diamond had proudly gleamed was quite bare.

The next afternoon Doris made preparations for serving tea in the rose-bowered veranda. Miss Allen and Doris silently helped her, making a loaf of special pound cake that her mother used to bake. She gave the girl carte blanc where the china closet was concerned, and the consequence was that many bits of old china saw the light for the first time in many years. Angela, dressed in a soft gray silk, with her graying hair pinned in a knot at her neck, looked like some pampador figure as she wandered restlessly about the garden. It was not until she heard voices at the house that she slowly went back to face the past.

There was Bob Richards, stubbornly faithful in spite of his broken engagement, playing with Doris' cat; and there was Doris, irradiating glorious youth, her dark bobbed hair blowing in the sweet evening breezes, her awed eyes lifted to Frank Delayne's face.

"Here she is at last!" cried Doris, and the governor whirled around to stare for a moment at the slim figure coming slowly across the grass. The tea kettle bubbled furiously just then, and Bob and Doris flew to subdue it; the governor went to meet Angela, his blue eyes keen like a boy's.

"Angela," he said simply as he took her hand in his, "you told me once upon a time to go away—you never wanted to see me again—"

"Yes," gasped Angela faintly, her eyes seeking her refuge, the garden. "But one says so many foolish things—"

"Yes—and they hurt all through the years. What a fool I was not to come back to you!"

"Yes," agreed Angela softly.

"There is such a lot to explain—when I saw the child yesterday I was fascinated; I told myself it was either your daughter or a near relative—so—I came."

"I am glad—you have been so successful," said Angela, regaining her pulse somewhat.

"Yes—in a measure," he said patiently. "but I came to find out today whether I shall be the only bachelor governor the state has had or—"

"They have gone into the rose garden," said Doris indignantly, as she mistakenly a burned finger.

"Why not? They were engaged to be married and quarreled twenty years ago—great scott, he's kissing your Aunt Angela!" Bob turned his head away from the rose garden and encountered Doris' brimming eyes.

"Where's—my ring?" she asked. (Copyright.)

Man's First Ambition

What should be a man's first ambition? I should say to do as well as he can with what has been given him.—Ed W. Howe.

Take a Chance

Those who take no chances generally have to take what's left over by those who do.—Boston Transcript.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Cleansing Material

Rottenstone, often recommended for cleansing and polishing brass and other metals is supposed to be a decomposed siliceous limestone and consists essentially of aluminum silicate with carbonaceous matter. Several localities in Derbyshire, England, and in Wales, are the principal sources.

Long in Poet's Brain

Milton's "Paradise Lost" was composed between the years 1658 and 1665 and published in 1667. It was conceived, however, as early as 1640.

Shoe Lace Causes Death

A loose shoe lace is believed to have caused the death recently of Marine H. Ledward of the British navy. He had started to go ashore from the battleship Barham at Portsmouth, England, and was found dead the next morning at the bottom of the dry dock in which the ship was berthed. It is thought he tripped on the lace.

Head of Octopus

The Smithsonian institution says that the octopus has a head. Its head sticks out as if in a cylinder and the arms make a sort of star shaped ring around the head.

FEDERAL AID TO RURAL SCHOOLS

By S. M. N. Harris

On May 9, 1929, Hon Charles Brand of Ohio introduced H. R. 2570 in Congress appropriating \$100,000,000 from the federal treasury "to aid in the reduction of taxes on farm lands, and to promote elementary education in rural areas of the United States, and to cooperate with the states in the promotion of these objectives." In many sections of the country assessed values are so low that sufficient funds to support good schools cannot be obtained without levying a rate of tax that is almost confiscatory. General relief will be given to the farmer by lowering the school tax. If the state would accept the provisions of this proposed act, in many cases it need not be necessary to levy a local maintenance rate of more than twenty-five cents. In the event the bill becomes a law the state will be called upon to match the federal funds on a 50-50 plan, and the allotment to the various states will be made upon the ratio of the rural population of Texas to the total rural population of the United States as determined by the federal census of 1930. An examination of the census of 1920 discloses the fact that the rural population of Texas was seven and one-half per cent of the total rural population of the United States. This bill proposes to aid all rural schools and those in towns and villages with a population of fewer than 2500. It is probable that this percentage will be slightly reduced in 1930, but perhaps not below seven per cent. This would allocate to Texas from this appropriation \$7,000,000 annually and the state would receive such part of this fund as would be matched by state appropriation.

If recognition by the Federal government would be given to the amount of state available fund now to the usual appropriation for rural aid, the state would not be required to make additional appropriation to receive the entire amount of \$7,000,000.

It would seem that if the rural schools of Texas can receive this large sum from the federal government without additional appropriation it would be good business for the legislature to accept the provisions of the bill if it becomes a law.

The state has matched funds to construct highways; it has accepted the Smith-Lever act, the Sheppard-Towner act, the Smith-Hughes act and recently the act providing for citizen vocational rehabilitation.

MAKING AUTOMOBILE TRANSPORTATION SAFER

Every year, as thousands of additional automobiles come into use and traffic congestion grows, the accident risk increases.

This is being offset to a great extent by the trend in automobile construction and modern highway design.

Present-day cars, with four-wheel brakes, non-shatterable glass and all-steel bodies, give the rider a maximum of mechanical protection. In an emergency any one of these features may very easily mean the difference between a fatality and a slight mishap.

The new trend in highway building is likewise conducive to the highest possible degree of safety. Engineering specifications call for wider roads, many of them capable of carrying four cars abreast, with smooth "non-skid" surfaces and banked turns.

New roads are being built and old roads rebuilt to conform to these modern standards of safety and comfort. Motor car manufacturers are using all-steel bodies and equipping their machines with modern safety devices. As a result, in spite of high speed driving and heavy traffic, motoring dangers are being minimized.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking all of our friends for the services so willingly rendered at our home following the death of our husband and father. The floral offerings and words of sympathy will long be remembered as a token of your everlasting friendship for the one we loved.

Sincerely
Mrs. Geo. B. Scott.
Mrs. C. R. Cook
Mrs. R. E. McGowan
Jack Scott

WEST TEXAS COACHES CUTS ALL FARES

The Railroad Commission of Texas has approved the application of West Texas Coaches to revise bus fares, effective Saturday, June 1st, over the entire 1,500 miles of route served by that company. The new fares which are based at three cents a mile, will represent a material saving, in many instances as much as thirty per cent, to the thousands of passengers carried annually by the West Texas Coaches, with its main lines stretching from Dallas to El Paso and its many branch lines extending north and south. West Texas Coaches serves approximately 176 communities, all of which will be benefited by the new rates.

The growth of West Texas Coaches has been in keeping with the rapid development of the territory it serves. Founded less than four years ago by West Texans who adopted the slogan "Serving West Texas" as their creed, new schedules and equipment have been added from time to time until the fleet of modern parlor coaches has now grown into the largest in Texas. The new rate reduction is but another step in furnishing West Texas with frequent and convenient transportation at the lowest possible cost according to R. C. Bowen, president of the company who believes that the lower fare will be justified by increased patronage.

Mr. Bowen further stated that the principal competitor of the motor bus to day is the private automobile. Figures compiled by the American Automobile association last year showed that the average cost of operating an automobile was in excess of seven cents a mile. With the new bus fares of three cents a mile Mr. Bowen believes that many people will travel by motor coaches in preference to their own cars, reducing congestion and wear and tear on the highways.

The seventy-five white and green parlor coaches that are engaged in "Serving West Texas" operate 9,100 miles daily, consuming in excess of 2,000 gallons gasoline. Sixty ticket agents in as many depots and approximately one hundred are needed to maintain the schedules and equipment.

MERCHANTS PAGEANT

The Merchants Pageant, put on by the A. D. Sunday school class of the Baptist church assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Graves, which was presented at the High School Auditorium last Friday and Saturday night was one of the best shows of this kind ever put on in the city, and the A. D. Class realized something more than \$100, as their part of the proceeds, which will be added to the building fund of the Baptist church.

The A. D. Class request us to express their sincere appreciation to all who assisted them in the play. The splendid cooperation of the people made the success of the pageant possible.

Japanese Delicacy

Jellyfish are regarded as a tasty dish in Japan and the islands of the Inland sea.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR 'ROUGH RIDER'

W. Voehelle, gave the following account of one of his buddies of the famous Roosevelt Rough Riders, with whom he served in the Spanish-American war:

One of Theodore Roosevelt's "rough riders," John J. Moore, who died Sunday night at his home, 2106 North Houston Street, was buried Tuesday at Fairland, Okla., his childhood home. Services were held at Shannon's Funeral Chapel at 3:30 o'clock Monday.

Moore was in the livestock business and had been operating on the Fort Worth market for 18 years.

A Cherokee Indian, he joined Roosevelt's famous "rough riders" and served throughout the Spanish American War. A brother Lee R. Moore, Fairland, survives him.

MAKING THE COUNTY SAFE FOR HEALTH

COLLEGE STATION—The battle for rural health through sanitation isn't won yet, but steady improvement is noted from year to year, home demonstration authorities of the Extension Service say. Indeed, it is not too much to expect, they think, that the fly may soon be almost entirely excluded from houses due to the constant screening of more and more homes. Last year 4100 homes were reported by home demonstration agents to have been screened, or flies mosquitoes and other insects controlled in various ways, or sanitary outhouses built. The country is a naturally healthful place to live if simple precautions are taken, but lack of information, agricultural distress, and high costs have combined to retard sanitation measures.

NO ACCIDENT

Step, Mr. Man-at-the-wheel, and think, are all the killings of pedestrians, the maimings, the wrecking of property that are listed as accidents really accidents? Don't you know, when you step on the gas and watch the dial hand move past the safety point, that an "accident" is due? Don't you know that your speeding threatens death to those who are in your path? Don't you know that you are a menace to public safety when you disregard the rights of others and violate traffic laws and split the city streets open?

Your action in stepping on the gas and in speeding is no accident, is it?

There may be accidents at the instant of the crash or of the crushing of the victims, but that which led up to it was no accident. It was disregard of the rights of others and willful violation of the traffic laws. So in the last analysis, traffic tragedies are to be charged not to accidents, but to willful recklessness. Think over, Mr. Man-at-the-wheel, and hold your car down to safe speed and keep it under control.—Exchange.

Passing Observation

As far as most of us are concerned, we wouldn't give a hang for some gift the power to give us to see ourselves as others see us if we could have one that would enable us to make others see us as we see ourselves.—National Enquirer.

Bob Bought Hats for the Family

By JANE OSBORN

IT WAS the morning after the dance at the Northfield Country club and the usual sort of post-mortem discussion was going on around the late breakfast at the Randolph country home.

"Who was the girl with eggnog franks, talked baby talk and came with Frank Drew?" Bob Randolph was asking.

"She hasn't squint eyes at all," protested Clara, his sister. "That's Rebecca Yates—loads of money and terribly good family."

"By the way," Bob began, to make it sound casual, "who was the girl, quite young, dark eyes, light hair, who came with Bob Dawson? I just happened to notice her?"

"Why, that was Peggy Nelson," said Clara. "Peggy's a dear, though probably you wouldn't find her attractive. Men don't. Peggy's father died, and she had to do something, so she started a hat shop. I think it was so brave of her. You see she couldn't teach, as she'd never been to college, and she had to do something, and we're all boasting her. She calls it the Peggy shop—it's on Walker street, just off Main."

The next day Randolph took a walk just to locate the Peggy shop. The next day he walked past it twice. Then he stopped and looked in the windows and before the week was out he ventured within the gray curtained doors. This took much courage. Peggy, dressed in a clinging frock of gray, was preoccupied with a voluminous dinner seated before a gray dressing table trying on garden hats. An assistant asked him if there was something he wanted and Bob stammered out: "Yes, I want to buy a hat."

"What kind of a hat?" asked the young woman.

"It doesn't make much difference. I want it for—for—my aunt."

After a rather confused and confusing dialogue, Bob Randolph bought and paid thirty dollars for a hat. When the young woman asked for the address he gave that of his apartment in town.

Bob Randolph found himself thinking of Peggy Nelson, sometimes as he had seen her at the country club dance, but oftener as he had seen her in her little hat shop. Keeping a hat shop, it occurred to him, was a charming occupation for a woman, especially a hat shop in soft french grays and flowered chintz like Peggy's. But of course she needed a boost. If he were married he would certainly persuade his wife to buy her hats there, and he would urge her to have many. While thinking thus one day he wandered again to the store and stood wondering what to do next, when Peggy herself, with her best womanly manner came toward him.

"May I do something for you?" she asked sweetly but personally.

"I'd like to buy a hat," said Bob Randolph.

"For your wife?" asked Peggy sweetly.

"Goodness, no. It's for my—my mother."

Another day Bob went to the Peggy shop and finding Peggy in asked for a hat.

"For your mother?" she asked. "Why don't you bring her with you so she can make her own selections?"

"It's for my sister this time. She couldn't come," And Bob ordered two more hats that time. That made five hat boxes to be stowed away on the shelves of his wardrobe and closets. One evening he got one, a brown tam o' shanter out and posed it on the top of a stand and lamp and tried to imagine the face of the brown-eyed blonde Peggy beneath. It was then that his sister made an unannounced visit before he had time to get the tam o' shanter out of the way.

"You've a girl calling on you," announced his sister. "You needn't deny it, because I see her hat." And to save his reputation as a proper bachelor, Bob Randolph had to confess. Then he showed his entire collection of hats.

"You know you said we ought to help her along," he defended; "and of course she doesn't know who I am."

"Doesn't she?" scoffed Clara. "That's one reason I dropped in. I met Peggy the other day, and she told me about it. She asked if I was your only sister, and then said you'd bought a hat for me, and that you'd bought two for your mother and some for an aunt or something. She said she thought it was wonderful to have a brother so considerate, and that it was a pity you weren't married; that a man who would be so considerate of his sister and aunts and mothers and things would make a perfect husband. And I told her you'd better get married to have some one to keep you from being so foolish."

Bob thought for a moment, then he said: "You seem to know her fairly well. Why don't you invite her out for a week-end? It would do her good. Maybe I'd be able to get down."

Clara agreed. She was already thinking of the pleasure of having Peggy for a sister-in-law. It was at that first visit of Peggy's at the Randolphs that Bob proposed and was promptly accepted.

"And now," said Peggy after they had all laughed over Bob's hat-buying escapade, "now may I borrow some of the hats you bought? You know they say a shoemaker's children always go barefoot. Well, I am simply suffering for a new hat."

(Copyright.)

Advancement in Fiji

The Fiji islanders are forsaking their spears and war clubs for automobiles, of which they have nearly 1100, according to the Commerce department. Automobile registrations in this far-off island have increased from 100 in 1918 to 1,074 at the end of 1928.

Fixed Up Her Room Out of Nothing

By JESSIE D. FOX

IF CAMILLA WHITE had not fallen into his arms, Andy McDonald would never have given her another thought.

He was clumping up the last flight of dark, old-fashioned covered stairs, when he heard a little gasp and then something soft and yielding was flung head first into his arms. He caught her easily and having set her on her feet quickly asked in his big voice with the trace of huskiness in it, "Hart any?"

She breathed quickly, and answered, "I—guess you fixed my life!" There was just the suggestion of a laugh in that voice that went straight to Andy's heart.

"I must have caught up here in the old cloth," she explained.

Andy thought she had the softest, sweetest voice he had heard for a long time.

"I think my dinner is forever lost," Camilla said sadly, stooping to feel about the stairs.

They found at last the head of lettuce, the two rolls still in their bag and the lemon that was to help make up the dinner. In the process they said several things to each other, altogether trite and yet somehow most illuminating.

So it was not strange that the second time Andy ran into the occupant of the hall bedroom he lifted his hat and stopped to talk.

The third time they met Andy asked directly, "Would you take a walk with me this afternoon?"

The faintest tinge of color showed through Camilla's white skin and she said—for it was Saturday—"I'd love to."

Camilla's eyes were shining and she was actually smiling each time Andy McDonald looked at her.

The next Saturday it rained and Camilla hesitated and then knocked at the door on the second floor that bore the card: "Andrew McDonald."

"I thought you might have tea with me, it's such a cold, dismal kind of afternoon," Camilla offered shyly.

At the answering gleam of pleasure in his eyes, Camilla hurried up the flight of stairs. She knew it would mean that she must lunch meagerly all the following week, but she bought cigarettes—fourteen over her gas burner—and a tiny jar of nargolade, and a spray of narcissus to put in the bowl by the window.

She waited for him eagerly and with a queer fluttering of expectancy, wondering if he would like her room.

At his loud rap she opened her door and smiled up at him.

Andy laid down a box of candy as he said, "I brought it for the party," and looked about him curiously.

For it was the oddest hall bedroom he had ever seen. He had imagined a room with a bureau and an iron bed, and enough rope to just to sit on one chair. What he saw was a room with two windows and an alcove, a room that looked sunny in spite of the fact that it was raining, because the walls were yellow and charming sunny colored chintz hung at the windows and covered the cushions of the two brown tinted wicker chairs.

Green brass candlesticks were on a table in the corner, a brilliant color print of blue mountains and an ivory mountain brook hung over the gray print of cushions—and a black inlaid heart held the frail narcissus in the window.

Camilla sitting down at the table pouring tea into clear yellow cups, he suddenly saw as another girl. A girl removed from his own hard struggles by all the beauty of this charming room. Why, she must earn more in a week than he did to have a place like this.

For a month Camilla staredly saw the owner of the room on the second floor. When she did meet him by chance, he hurried past her with an abrupt "Good evening!" that was worse than chilly.

But once when she climbed two flights of stairs and saw that Andy's door was open and a strange girl was standing by the black marble mantelpiece he seemed to be a piece of food. She could scarcely drag her feet away.

"Oh, do you live on the floor above?" the stranger asked curiously. "I've seen your room and it is so pretty—"

Camilla answered, wondering how she could go on talking when the bottom of her little world had dropped out.

"I bought the hardware at a sale, and the candlesticks for \$1.75; you can find some second-hand furniture and paint it yourself; oh, yes, I'll show you how." She smiled wistfully and went on up the stairs.

But the blood thrummed in her ears maddly when she heard clumping steps behind her. Camilla turned to see Andy McDonald coming toward her with a bewildered, dawning happiness in his eyes.

"I heard what you said," he began without any introduction. "I had to come back. I thought I'd go away and try to forget you—for I knew I couldn't ask a girl with all you had to marry a poor fellow like me—you mean it, Camilla, you've fixed up that room out of nothing?"

He caught her hands and looked down into her eyes.

"Don't you know I love you?"

"But—" she whispered.

"I was ashamed to ask a rich girl to marry me," he said as he took her in his arms.

(Copyright.)

Would Save Changing

The engineers of a large electric corporation having announced that a series of tests proves that white is more easily seen by motorists on a dark road, how would it do for pedestrians to wear shrouds—Louisville Times.

NOTICE

Dr. Chas. E. Harrison of Abilene, Texas, will open his office again in Baird and will be here every Monday Morning. We will be prepared to take care of all your eye trouble.

Eyes examined and Glasses fitted, Office With the Grigg's Hospital

SCHEDULE CHANGE

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- No. 9 Will Leave Baird 4:35 A. M. Instead 3:35 A. M.
- No. 4 Will Leave Baird 2:35 P. M. Instead 1: 35 P. M.
- No. 10 Will Leave Baird 11:00 A. M. Instead 4:25 A. M.
- No. 16 Will Leave Baird 9: 30 A. M. Instead 9: 35 A. M.

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BM-117

BALL GAME AT T-P PARK BAIRD SUNDAY, JUNE 9TH BAIRD COYOTES VS CISCO LOBOS

There will be an old grudge settled next Sunday by the Coyotes and Cisco Lobos, at T-P Park. The Coyotes declare they are going to scalp every Lobo that comes up here and the Lobos say it cant be done. Both teams have got fire in their eyes. If you are not out there rooting for the old Coyotes you will miss the hardest fought battle that has been pulled at T-P Park in recent years. That "old-warrior" Jim Stricklin, will be on the mound for the Coyotes

Game Called at 3:30 P. M.
Admission 25 & 35 cents

The Baird Star.

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

Established by
W. E. GILLILAND
DEC., 8, 1887

ELIZA GILLILAND
Editor and Business Manager
HAYNIE GILLILAND
Associate

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LEGISLATURE AGAIN IN SESSION

The 41st Legislature convened Monday in the second called session of that body.

"Hustle, boys, hustle," is the newest slogan, as leaders express hope that the appropriation bills will be passed, the highway department provided for financially and other from the regular and first called session wound up within the 30-day period allotted to extraordinary sessions by the constitution.

This will be the last session of the legislature during Gov. Moody's service as governor, if he retires after having served two terms as governor, but it is said that in the event the constitutional Amendment to be voted on July 16th increasing the governor's salary to \$10,000 a year, should become a law, some of the Governor's friends will try to persuade him to run for a third term, pointing out that a term in the governor's office at \$10,000 per year, would give him a chance to recoup his private fortune. His friends say that he has lived within his income of \$4,000 a year probably better than any of his predecessors, but like them he had to pledge his credit for living expenses not provided by the constitution. Some of his friends however, say that Gov. Moody will not consider a third term under any circumstances.

TWO AMENDMENTS

The people of Texas will vote on July 16th upon highly important constitutional amendments.

The house and senate unanimously adopted Senate Concurrent resolution No. 13, which is an appeal to the press of Texas to work for the adoption of these two amendments, both of which are considered of great importance by the legislature.

The nature of these amendments and the arguments in their behalf are so well set forth by Resolution No. 13 that we reproduce that resolution here. It is signed by Barry Miller, lieutenant governor, and W. S. Barron, speaker of the house, and reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the 41st Legislature of Texas, as its Regular Session, submitted to a vote of the people a Constitutional Amendment providing for a Supreme Court to be composed of Nine Members, instead of the present Supreme Court of Three members, assisted by six Commissioners, drawing substantially the pay of Supreme Court Judges, but whose work must be reviewed and approved by the Supreme Court; and,

WHEREAS, the adoption of said Amendment would not materially increase the cost of our Supreme Court, and would largely reduce the injustice resulting from the laws' delay under the present system; and,

WHEREAS, the said Amendment would also provide that the Supreme Court shall be open for the transaction of business throughout the year, instead of for only nine months, as required by the present provision of the Constitution; and,

WHEREAS, the 41st Legislature has also submitted to a vote of the people another Constitutional Amendment, providing that the Governor of Texas shall receive a

salary of Ten Thousand Dollars per year, and no more, and,

WHEREAS, the adoption of this Constitutional Amendment is necessary in order to provide a living wage for the Governor of Texas, and to make it practicable for a citizen, not possessed of great wealth, to serve as Chief Executive without ruinous sacrifice, and,

WHEREAS, both of said Constitutional Amendments are to be voted upon at a Special Election to be held in every voting precinct in Texas on Tuesday, the 16th day of July, 1929, and,

WHEREAS, regardless of the merits of the proposals involved in said Constitutional Amendments, respectively, it is highly desirable and important that as nearly as possible, every qualified voter shall go to the polls on said date, Tuesday, July 16th, 1929, and vote upon both Amendments, now, therefore, be it, RESOLVED, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CONCURRING THEREIN:

THAT the newspapers of Texas, including both the daily and weekly papers of the State, are urgently requested to improve all reasonable opportunities, through their columns, to call attention of the people to the importance of these Constitutional Amendments, and to the date of said election, and to urge the voters to attend the same, and, be it further,

RESOLVED, That the Radio Broadcasting stations in Texas be, and they are hereby, requested to use their facilities from time to time, for similarly calling the attention of the people to the importance of these Constitutional Amendments and to the importance of all qualified voters attending and voting at said election, and, be it further;

RESOLVED, that the Secretary of the Senate, and the Chief Clerk of the House be directed to join in sending a copy of this Resolution to the daily and weekly newspapers of the State, and to each Radio Broadcasting station.

ON MAKING A NEWSPAPER

Getting out a good newspaper is a fascinating task, but it is also a difficult one. No other job that comes to mind is quite so taxing, so hurried or demands greater pains. From the time a newspaper is started, be it daily or weekly, the work is carried on under pressure, a race against time. Put yourself in an editor's position—could you do it?

Could you, for example, spell correctly, offhand, the names of a large percentage of the residents of this town? If you could do that, could you write their initials correctly without resorting to the telephone directory or other authority? Could you write down, offhand the names of your city officials, your school board, your county officials, your leading state and national officers correct? Could you gather the threads of a story from half a dozen persons and weave them into an intelligent, readable account at your first writing? Could you write seven columns of material of 1,200 to 1,400 words each in two or three days week after week, year after year, and when you have finished those seven, pound out two or three more before press time? In writing a headline, could you call to mind in a moment enough synonyms so that you would not repeat the main thought in the same words? Could you judge in a minimum of time what size headlines, and what position in the paper, should be given to each of the 75,100 or more stories that might go into your paper? Could you decide in a moment or exercise "snap" judgment on the dozens of questions a newspaper man must face daily and get a majority of them correct?

We won't tire you—but if you could do these few simple things and a thousand and one more difficult ones, you should be a newspaper editor.

The point we wish to make is, that one can produce a good newspaper only after continual, diligent study and years of practical experience. You have heard dozens of persons remark that they could turn out a newspaper, and a good one, too, a bit better, in fact, than the one they are getting. That is not true, unless they have gone through the years and study that a good newspaper demands of its makers.

Were it not for the peculiar fascination associated with newspaper work, there would be no newspapers, for there is no greater taskmaster and money alone would be far too scant compensation.—Redwood Gazette.

TEXAS POLITICS NOW TAKING FORM FOR COMING CAMPAIGN

Austin, Texas, May 14.—Highway financing, penitentiary relocation, public utilities control—all of these major issues and more in all probability will supply plenty of stump ammunition in the hot months of 1930.

Here are just a few who so far have not talked publicly of their intentions, but who are talked of by "friends."

The most seriously discussed of the prospective candidates is Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller. Miller is not of the reform disposition, and it seems improbable that he will raise a loud honking for a particular issue.

Another candidacy that is being seriously treated is that of Senator A. J. Wirt of Seguin—and this involves a wide curiosity as to just what higher office Senator Wirt will seek. The Seguin man has been mentioned for attorney general, lieutenant governor and, more lately, for United States Senator. It is generally believed that Wirt will seek to climb higher and that he will be a formidable candidate for any of these offices. The star on the door of the late Joseph Weldon Bailey seems to fall to the Seguin man.

Then of course, there is Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas. He will certainly be a candidate for some greater glory and advocating "principles" to familiar to need recitation here. Love is expected to announce for governor, against his fellowtownsman, Miller, and seek to turn the tables as they swung last year in the race for lieutenant governor.

Representative George Pury of Dallas, it is believed, will seek Love's seat in the State Senate when the "Boss" goes after the gail.

Speaker W. S. Barron of the House of Representatives is being mentioned as a candidate for governor, as is Representative Alfred P. C. Petsch of Fredericksburg. Petsch is also talked of for attorney general.

Representative Mike Hogg of Houston, son of the illustrious Governor Jim, would follow in his father's footsteps in some friends had their way. Representative S. E. Barnett of Greenville has never stated whether or not he took seriously the boom for governor started for him by some Hidalgo county folk.

Senator Tom Pollard of Tyler would surprise no one if he announced for lieutenant governor. There seems to be more than a suspicion that such an announcement might come from Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman. Representative Cecil Story of Vernon, his friends whisper, would make a good attorney general.

The same sort of whisper has been set upon the air regarding Senator Clint Small of Wellington, who passed his land title validating act over the veto of Governor Moody and the opinion of the present attorney general's department. In event the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction remains elective, it is said that candidates might be found among Representative J. P. Snelgrove of Rusk, Representative Charles N. Shaver of Huntsville and Senator Marjorie Neal of Arthage.

Some State Senators and Representatives, it is believed, may be led to seek seats in the United States Congress. Senator John Hornsby of Austin and Mrs. Helen Moors, Representative from Galveston, may feel his compulsion.—Ferguson Forum.

WHY CITIES GO AHEAD

If one analyzes the reason why some cities and towns go ahead, while many remain stationary, two leading causes appear for such progress.

Some cities have gone ahead because they have exceptionally able business men who pushed new enterprises to success. They developed new ideas, they organized large industries, they drew in many workers, and the whole town profited.

The average run of people can't do those things. They lack the capital, the training, the initiative. But there are many communities where that average type of people have pushed their town ahead, simply by the high standards they maintain in everything they do.

In such communities people do not approve of disorder, decadence, or shabbiness. If a man owns a business building, he looks it over critically. If not up to a reasonable standard, he has it improved, or he builds a new one. He considers it poor judgment to try to do business with inferior equipment.

The householders have their stan-

dards. You can see them out on their grounds these bright spring days, raking up the winter's litter planting flowers and shrubs, improving their dwellings, making making their homes spots of brightness and beauty.

Such a town may have no great wealth, but it is going ahead. The homes will look tasteful and attractive. The business center will look neat and efficient. The streets will look clean. People who pass through will say they would like to live there, and the place will acquire a reputation as an attractive home town. It will gain in public advantages and business prosperity.—From Town Progress.

The Star has received a copy of the first edition of the Jefferson Democrat, published at Ft. Worth by Will L. Sargent, a staunch democrat and one of the best newspaper men in Texas, having been connected with many leading Texas papers.

Readers of The Jefferson Democrat, will have the pleasure of receiving, from time to time, from staff correspondents, Democratic matter from the brightest Democratic men and women, of national, state and local reputation, statesmen, linguists, orators, debaters, etc., who will preach pure Democracy, loyalty and organization work. Such distinguished persons as the following and others will contribute;

- Hon Clarence Owsley.
- Mrs. May Davis Moore.
- Hon E. G. Senter.
- Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- John H. Kirby.
- S. Y. Ferguson.
- Harry P. Lawther.
- Ex-Senator James Reed, Mo.
- Hon James Young.
- Hon R. L. Henry.
- Gen. A. S. Burleson.
- Mrs. Cecil Smith
- Judge D. B. Chaplin
- John M. Garner
- J. S. Andrews
- Judge Nelson Phillips
- Hon Jed C. Adams
- Mrs Clara Driskell Sevier
- James P. Cogdell

THE SMALL TOWN DOOMED

The small town is doomed unless it takes care of itself. To be loyal whether they want to be or not. If we want our future headquarters in some large city with our present town just a place where we sleep at night we can just keep on spending money away from home from New York to Jacksonville. It won't be long now if we keep it up. And if people get mad with us for rubbing the truth in it won't change the truth a bit. You can cuss old friend truth all you want to, but you can't scare him. He stays put, and we don't mean maybe. There's one difference between truth and dead town. Truth crushed to earth will rise again, and that may or may not happen to a town. We never have had a dead town here, and let's make up our minds right here and now that we are not going to have one; and you know what we mean. Trade at home from everything from peanuts up to diamond rings and furniture and clothes and on up and down and round about. Keep the home fires burning, boys and girls; if it goes out it will be mighty hard to get started again.—Exchange

KEEP MONEY IN CIRCULATION HERE

This is an age of competition, an age where the things that survive in the business world are the things that must prove their merit. Anything that is useless or inefficient soon loses out in the strenuous race for supremacy. So when you view your successful business establishments in your home community you are viewing those who have proven their merit and a right to your patronage and consideration.

The business field in the small towns especially, is not exclusive to anybody. The game is open to anybody who desires to enter the cares to risk the necessary capital. Nobody faces fiercer competition on every hand than the country merchant. A dissatisfied customer does not have to trade with him and he knows it. There and the competing stores across the street or next door. Or if those do not suit there are usually towns within a very short distance that invite his patronage. So the country merchant must find a way to meet these conditions and he can only meet them by giving the service, the goods and prices that do satisfy the customers.

Most people expect and receive accommodations from the home merchant which they would never receive in a thousand years from the mail order concern. Just this feature of accommodation should

be strong point in favor of the home merchant, but that is not all. There are the churches, the school, the various public activities that are only possible because the home merchant and business man is doing a successful business. All of these things are inseparable and if everybody would trade out of town the town would decay and public activities would soon cease. There is no way that a prosperous town can be maintained and at the same time have a large part of the business of the town sent elsewhere.

Many people do not realize what it means to send money out of the town. Of course a few would not matter, but when it begins to mount up to thousands of dollars per month then one can see the vast damage to the town caused by the loss of this liquid capital. The banks find their business curtailed, the merchants cannot carry the stock they should, money becomes "tight and everybody finds it scarce because it has been sent away to the everlasting metropolis.

On another page of the Albany News will be found the advertisements of business institutions that are particularly interested in getting their side of this question before the public. They have experience. Take note of their advertising. They have their capital invested in the various enterprises and wish to show you by service rendered that they deserve your patronage.—Albany News.

The thought set forth by Editor Durham in the above article in regard to keeping Albany money in Albany is very applicable to Baird. Too many people who live in Baird and some possible depend upon Baird for their business, spend their money elsewhere. Each week you will find in The Baird Star, the advertisements of Baird merchants who want and who are instilled to the patronage of the people of Baird.

REMEMBERS KINDNESS

Baird, Texas, June 3, 1929.—Aird Star, about 28 years ago his scrib performed a marriage ceremony, for a Callahan county county boy, without money and with price, (or even the thought of any pay) to my great surprise on the first day of June 1929, I was presented with a crisp five dollar William, as a token of his appreciation for the services rendered, on that occasion. These few lines are penned as a reminder that there still lingers with most of the people gratitude for favors shown on the path of life.

Mouth Work

A new theory of weight reduction is that talking makes people thin. Maybe it refers, also, to those who have to listen.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

The Immortals

The one place where the immortals are never seen is at the table.—Sir James M. Barrie.

PALACE THEATRE

(an) R & R Theatre

CISCO

Hear VITAPHONE and MOVIE TONE

Talking Pictures

Starting Sunday June 9th

For 2 Days

HEAR and SEE

CORRINE GRIFFITH

"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"

THIS COUPON WORTH

ONE ADMISSION, USE IT

This "ad" good for ONE

admission if accompanied

by ONE PAID ADMISSION

HEAR and SEE

CORRINE GRIFFITH

Name _____

City _____

Sign and present at our box office for ONE ticket.

Remember 2 admitted for the price of ONE, if you turn in this "ad" to our box office.

See

CORRINE GRIFFITH

Honeymoon Is Over
Fifty years ago E. W. Howe wrote: "When a bridegroom finds all the clothes he owns hung over the other on a hook behind the door, he realizes for the first time that the honeymoon is over."

The Ideal State
There is a man in the neighborhood who had cleaned up so much money lately that he can make all the noise he wants to while eating his soup without injuring his social position a particle.



"Betty Joyce" Frocks

\$1.95

(At no other store in this town can you get them.)

976
51223
15 7019

NEW, ALLURING, WINSOME! To think that a wash frock could be so stylish and have such lovely trimmings! Serviceable materials: Prints, Batistes, Linens, Zephyrs.

Dainty Yokes, Necklines, Sashes, Flounces, Kick Pleats, Embroidered trims—and at \$1.95! You'll want more than one!

"BETTY JOYCE" BREVIAIRE UNDERALL. The very latest in Underthings and Dress to match! A Three-in-One Ensemble; in many dainty patterns same price as the "BETTY JOYCE" Frocks.

McELROY DRY GOODS CO.

CONFIDENCE

all lasting success is built on it

When enough people believe in us believe in the accuracy of our prescriptions believe in the products on our shelves believe in the courtesy of our service believe in the fairness of our prices and the squareness of our dealings we shall have established confidence and we'll all be more prosperous.

WE HANDLE ALL THE LATEST MAGAZINES

The Drug Store With Class

WHEELER'S

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

LARGE ASSETS

mean LARGE CAPACITY

The assets of this bank, totaling over a million dollars proof of our capacity to render local enterprises a banking service that is large enough, in every way, to meet their demands.

Large assets mean ample banking capacity

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BAIRD, TEXAS

THE OLD ESTABLISHED BANK

TOM WINDHAM, President
W. S. HINDS, Active Vice President

HENRY JAMES, Vice-President
ACE HICKMAN, Vice-President
A. R. KELTON, Vice-President

BOB NORRELL, Cashier
HOWARD E. FARMER, Asst. Cashier

MRS. W. B. GRIGGS BITTEN BY RATTLESLAKE

Mrs. W. B. Griggs was bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake while gathering up eggs at the barn at her home south of town, late Monday evening. Mrs. Griggs was alone when bitten but went to the house and called central at the telephone office and told her to call her son, Dr. R. L. Griggs and tell him to come to her at once that a rattlesnake had bitten her. Central hastily summoned Dr. Griggs and he went with all speed possible to his mother's home and brought her to the hospital where the serum was given her at once and we learn that she is doing nicely.

A. T. YOUNG HAS HAND PAINFULLY INJURED WHEN KICKED BY HORSE

A. T. Young, living on his farm at Belle Plaine, was kicked by a horse a few days ago and as a result has a badly injured hand. He came into the Griggs hospital and had the injured hand dressed and returned home.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

Daddy's Day at the Baptist church last Sunday was a great success. We had a fine crowd and a splendid program. We thank the Committee who had the program in hand for their good work.

We will have our Sunday school and preaching service next Sunday morning as usual, but will dismiss the evening service for the Presbyterian meeting.

The D. Y. P. U. will meet at the regular hour and we urge all of our young people to come and help us make this part of the work go.

I will preach at Midway next Sunday afternoon and I give to everyone an invitation to come and worship with us there.

Sunday morning, we have some very important things to say and all should be there to hear and have their say. Here is just a suggestion. What do you think about a meeting to begin the 4th Sunday in August with Brother Winsett holding it under his big tent? Another question for you is: shall we build a new Baptist church in Baird?

Thank you for being there and help us to decide.

Joe R. Mayes

ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS

Please Phone News Items To Number 8

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hinds left a few days ago for Rochester, Minnesota to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed and little son, Ray Paul and Feldon Reed, of Abilene, spent last Friday with their father, J. R. Reed.

Miss Lillie Scott Jackson, of Ft. Worth, spent a few days with her grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones left Sunday for San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley on a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. George McCool and little daughter, of Putnam were in Baird yesterday morning. They made The Star office a pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Anderson, of San Antonio are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Mr. Z. F. Robinson, of Dallas who has been visiting his aunt Mrs. Rudder, has gone to Sweetwater, and other points west. He expects to visit in Baird again this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Clay went to Abilene last Sunday to attend the District meeting of the Chiropractors Association, which was attended by a large number of Chiropractors from this section.

Mrs. R. E. Wathen, of El Paso, visited with Mrs. T. B. Emmons and other Baird friends a few days this week while enroute home from a visit to Dallas and other points east.

Mr. Quincy Heslep came through Baird last Wednesday from Los Angeles Cal., going to Ft. Worth to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heslep, his grandmother, Mrs. Rudder, accompanied him to Fort Worth.

J. H. Burnam, of Putnam was in Baird Tuesday and called at The Star office to renew his subscription. Mr. Burman is one of the oldest subscribers to The Star in Callahan County, having read it for nearly 30 years.

Mrs. S. S. Ramsey, of Rising Star came up Wednesday to see Mrs. W. B. Griggs, who was bitten by a rattlesnake a few days ago. Mrs. Ramsey is the guest of her niece, Mrs. S. D. Thompson.

Mr. W. B. Atchison, came in the first of the week from Midland and returned yesterday to Coahoma, accompanied by Mrs. Atchison, and son, Judson, who spent the winter here. Judson attending the Baird public school.

W. E. Melton, who has been ill for some time is again at his post in the First State Bank and says that we may say to his many friends who have so kindly inquired of his health, that he is feeling fine.

Mrs. Newton, a sister of Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth and her nephew, Grady Ryan, wife and little daughter of Pilot Point who came out to attend the funeral of Geo. B. Scott, were called to Terrell Saturday evening by the sudden death of Mr. Ryan's step-father, Dr. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf South, teachers of the Belle Plaine, left Monday for John Tarleton College at Stephenville, where they will take a three months course in school. They will teach the Belle Plaine school again next year making the 8th year they have taught the school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conner, returned from Harlingen, Texas, Tuesday, where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Graves, and family. They were accompanied home by their little grandson, Charles Graves. Mr. Conner says they encountered lots of high water enroute home, being forced to make many detours on the road.

An Opportunity, if you want skilled work. We are represented in Baird the coming week working on any make of family sewing machine. The Roberts Co. Sewing Machine Experts. Phone 92.

In 1920 Texas had 2,430,715 potential voters—potential in the sense that they were 21 years old or over. In that year 811,104 persons actually voted or a fraction more than 33 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Yates, of Austin, visited Mrs. Yate's sister, Mr. T. B. Hadley, a few days the past week. They were enroute west to visit relatives, Mrs. Hadley was surprised a few days ago by a visit from her twin brothers, J. A. and J. O. Thompson, of Donley county, whom she had not seen for a number of years.

Frank Waite, left a few days ago for Fort Worth, where he has a position with the Love Printing Co. Frank worked in The Star office for several months and was a good worker, always in a cheerful mood and willing to work any where he was needed. He is anxious to learn the printing business and we wish him every success.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Albert S. Hall, Minister

We are very glad to learn our Bible Enigma's are creating quite a lot of interest in Bible study among both old and young. While these puzzles were designed for the children, several older persons report that they to, are finding both pleasure and profit in working them out. The number in the class is increasing from time to time. Several new pupils reported last Sunday night. The lucky name drawn last week was Doris Thompson. Last Sunday night the names were stirred by Eldred Bell, card (bearing name) was drawn by Laverne Chrisman while blindfolded. Whose Name Was Drawn?

1. Where did the Israelites dwell during their sojourn in Egypt? Gen. 45:10.
2. Name a vegetable that grows in most every garden, but is mentioned only once in the Bible. Num. 11:5.
3. Who was the Queen of Ahaeus? Esther 1:9.
4. What great prophet of God was called "bald head" by a group of naughty children?
5. What is a sure sign there will never be another universal flood? Gen. 9:13.
6. What great sea monster swallowed Jonah?
7. Name a man who was willing for a friend to select the woman to become his wife?
8. Who, with his wife and two daughters were saved from a burning city?
9. Who went to heaven by a whirlwind?
10. At what time in life should people, if given an opportunity become christians? Eccl. 12:1

Arrange the answers to these questions in regular order. The first letter in the answers will reveal the name drawn last Sunday night. Bring your list to the church of Christ next Sunday night. Your name may be drawn next. We believe we are doing a great work. Come and help us. Meet with us Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for Sunday school, preaching at 11. Young people meets at 8 in the evening, following with preaching, you are invited.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Cal C. Wright, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Preaching at 11 o'clock. Come to Sunday School and stay for church.
Hi-League at 7 o'clock.
We will not have evening services on account of the Presbyterian Revival, now in progress.
You are invited to worship with us.

MOVED
To Gilliland Building
Second Door North of IOOF Building
Better Location
Better Stock
Better Service
We appreciate your business
Tots Wristen
Groceries

COOKED FOOD SALE
The ladies of the Baptist church will give a cooked Food Sale next Saturday June 8th at the B. L. Boydston building. Pies, cakes, dressed chickens and candy will be sold.

NOTICE WATER CONSUMERS
We wish to impress upon the water consumers of the city that all water rent is due on the 1st day of each month, and same must be paid by the 10th of the month or the water will be cut off without notice. Earnest Gillit, Water Supt.

SUMMER SCHOOL
If you are interested in making up work in High School and Grammar School subjects see or call W. O. Patton at Mrs. W. J. Bay's.

HONOR ROLL BAIRD SCHOOL GRAMMAR GRADES

The following pupils of the Baird School made a class average of ninety per cent or above for the entire school year:

First Grade: Margurite Austin, Irma Francis Berry, Carmen Flores Inez Franklin, Alma Glover, Jeraine Smedley, Lawrence Wheeler, Lola Bell Wardacker, Russell Chatham, Glenn Decker, C. A. Neubaur, Troy Robinson, Bobby Wright Herbert Warren, E. W. Curry.

Second Grade: Loyce Bell, Madge Bennett, Loraine Brown, John Fay Hays, Ethel Johnson, Norma Morrison, Katy May Nichols, Ellen E. Nunnally, Dollie B. Periman, Mary Frances Robinson, Doris Ruth Shanks, Mildred Thompson, Muriel Young, Juanita Farrar, W. H. Berry, Buckie Coats, Maurice Coley, Robert Estes, Joseph Fielder, Joe Hanley, Selwyn Settle, Bruce, Strahan, Grover Wylie.

Third Grade: Anna Myrl Bell, Glenna Deaton, Bobbie Elder, Atrelle Estes, Ruth Hardwick, Loraine Henry, Mary Louise Lundie, Frances Mayfield, Frankie Mc Clendon, Laura Jim McMurry, Jean Newton, Bernice Robinson, Blanche Varner, Wilna Wordsworth, Anita Weldon, Etta May Weatherby, Buryl Owen, Faye Barker, Lyndall Stringfellow, Sam Driskill, Howard Everett, James Gillit, Irby Smith, Tony Welch.

Fourth Grade: Carlyne Smith, Vida May Ivey, Catherine James, Shirley May Johnson, Edith Lewis,

AMERICAN CAFE
J. E. DUNCAN, Prop.
G. M. King, Mgr.
"Where the Best Meets,
for the Best Eats"

Kathryn McCoy, Maxine Williams, Ruth Wright, Floyd Pretz, D. D. West.

Fifth Grade: Sarah Nell Cooke, Iga Louise Fetterly, Mary Nell Hardwick, Bess Hodges, Luvva Glenn Ince, Verda Morrison, Emma Lee Stanley, Bland Bounds, Pearce Flores, Vernon Heard, Clarence Reddings, Dan Smith.

Sixth Grade: Judson Atchison, John V. Boatwright, Jack Flores, A. S. Hall, Harold Hensley, Bailey Hinton, Ila May Everett, Frances Haley, Marjorie Hart, Shelba Jones Flossie Maner, Jack Hodges, Paul Robinson, Tom Warren, Helen V. Mayfield, Sarah Frances Roberts Pauline Shaffrina.

Seventh Grade: Billie Bloom, Doris Cooper, Dorene Finch, Lorene Finch, Mary Jo Hart, Beatrice Hickman, Roberta Stringer, Violet, Mae Wiley, Marie Winn, Ruby Stiles, Glenn Browning, Austin Cooke, Elmer Counts, Thaxton McGowen, David Newton, George N. Sikes.

Clarence Pretz, Earl Smith, Omega McClain.

HIGH SCHOOL

Eighth Grade: Mary Blackburn, Van Boatwright, Mary Glover, Louise Phariss, Pauline Putnam, Holly Bennett.

Ninth Grade: Julia Mae Cooke, Anitta Hart, Lucille Jones, Helen Settle, Howard Davis, Reaves Hickman, Rupert Jackson.

Tenth Grade: Bob Darby, Norris Kelson, Leo Thompson, W. O. Wylie, Olaf Hollingshead, Leota Alexander, Marjorie Boren, Dorothy Boydston, Maggie Harp, Edith Lyle Hinton, Ola Faye Nichols, Eva Robinson, Christine Settle.

Eleventh Grade: Vernon Johnson, Willard Kelson, Ira Putnam, Stephen Warren, Weldon Varner, Thelma Lois Boatwright, Glenn McGowen, Lucibel Mitchell, Hazel Nichols, Wilma Nell Sikes.



Children's Delight

When the children are hot and irritable send them to the Rexall Fountain to cool off.

Purest ingredients — perfect sanitation — safe for the children's health.



SHAW BROS. CREAM arriving on every train

CITY PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

ROSES and ROMANCE

Spring brings sunshine but with June comes roses and romance.

When young folks who have learned the riches of frugality start out life together they sure to find the direct path to happiness, peace and plenty.

FIRST STATE BANK

BAIRD, TEXAS

OFFICERS:

E. L. FINLEY, President T. E. POWELL, Cashier
H. W. ROSS, Vice-President P. G. HATCHETT, Vice-President
DIRECTORS:
C. B. SNYDER, M. BARNHILL, J. S. HART

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

| | | |
|----------------|-----------|--------|
| Bananas | Per Lb. | 6c |
| Fresh Tomatoes | per lb | 10c |
| New Potatoes | Per. Lb. | 4 1/2c |
| New Cabbage | Per Lb. | 2 1/2c |
| Fresh Corn | Per Ear | 5c |
| Lemon | Per Doz. | 21c |
| Oranges | Two Dozen | 25c |

N. B. C. Old Time **19c** N. B. C. Chocolate **31c**
Assorted Cookies FAVORITES Pound

A&P Apple Sauce **12c**

SCOT-TISSUE TOILET PAPER **3 Rolls 25c**

SUNNYFIELD 12 lb. Bag 43c -- 24 lb. Bag 79c
FLOUR 48 lb. Bag \$1.55

| | | |
|----------------------|---------------|-----|
| Chum Salmon | Tall Can | 17c |
| Pink Salmon | Tall Can | 19c |
| Karo Syrup | 5 lb. Can | 36c |
| Iona Corn | 2 No. 1 Cans | 25c |
| Iona Peas | 2 No. 1 Cans | 25c |
| Economy Raisins | 4 lb. Pkg. | 29c |
| Ginger Ale | 2 Bottle | 25c |
| A&P Grape Juice | 1 Pint Bottle | 25c |
| Jello | 3 Pkg. | 25c |
| ROCK CRYSTAL Salt | 3 Pkg. | 10c |
| QUAKER MAID Beans | 3 No. 1 Cans | 25c |
| Sliced Pineapple | No. 1 Can | 25c |
| Dried Apples | Pound | 19c |
| Heinz Ketchup | Small Bottle | 18c |
| Post Toasties | 2 Lg. Pkg. | 21c |
| PACIFIC TOILET Paper | 4 Rolls | 19c |

| | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| PINTO BEANS | LIMA BEANS | Iona Peaches | BULK RICE |
| 2 lbs. 19c | 1 lb. 17c | 1/2 doz. 19c | 4 lbs. 25c |

White House Milk **3 Gall 25c 6 Gall 25c**
Carnation Milk **1/2 Gall 5c 1 Gall 10c**
Del Monte Raisins **3 Pkg. 25c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



... made for YOU ... for your Convenience



THE Fedelco Electric Washer is made for YOU, made to abolish the drudgery of your wash-days...

These Dixie-Twin Tubs are included with Fedelco Washer (Ironer attached) at the price of \$174.50...



West Texas Utilities Company

Fire-Fighting Ants

Some ant-hills have their own fire brigades! A woman naturalist in France discovered this by placing a lighted taper on a hill.

Deserves Remembrance

The man credited with the process for making the nonpoisonous match is William Armstrong Fairburn.

Black Art

"Obeah" is a West African word which may be translated to mean sorcery or witchcraft.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Callahan.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Callahan, County, on the 14th day of May 1929, by Mrs. Callie Marshall, Clerk of said Court...

Sub-division No. 8 of Victoria County School Land Survey No. 337, Patent No. 774, Vol. 9, and containing 160 acres, more or less, and levied upon as the property of J. T. Stewart...

Everett Hughes Sheriff Callahan County Texas, By, W. A. Petterson, Deputy

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED

Your friends dare not say so, but your sore gums and foul breath don't make people like you any better. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy...

For Particulars Consult W. O. FRASER Ticket Agent

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Porcupine Ways

Mrs. Porcupine wept a tear or two and wiped her eyes with a handkerchief. Mr. Porcupine had once given her made out of pine needles. "What is the trouble?" Mr. Porcupine asked.



"Got Full of Quills."

went on to tell her friends how we shot out our quills from our bodies and thrust them into people.

"That was the way, she said, her dog got full of quills. "The very idea of not knowing, and still believing that old-time bit of ignorance about us.

"Oh, how I wished I could have spoken in her language. Then I would have said to her: "Little girl, listen to me—you and all your friends. I am not cross, and though I have these bristles I am as gentle as gentle can be.

"When I am frightened my bristles go up straight and I look dangerous, it is true. But I am not dangerous.

"And I only use my quills for protection.

"Years and years and years ago they didn't know what to give our family as a protection against the great world, for we were so gentle they knew we would get badly hurt by bigger and wilder creatures.

"So they gave us these bristles. "Your dog fought us and out of self-defense and fear we let our bristles stand straight up.

"But we don't throw them at him. We come near us and they went into his coat, for they come out of us quite easily.

"Your dog tried to fight us. We didn't try to fight him. Oh, little girl, please understand.

"To people porcupines, we are just the little impossible for us to know our quills—impossible.

"And so to the people have the wrong idea. We hope the time will come when they will know all about us, and above all will know that porcupines cannot throw their quills."

"It's very sad not to be better understood," said Mr. Porcupine with a sad little squeal and cry.

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Rainy Day Game

On a pedestal or small table at one end of the room place a medium sized bottle. Over the mouth of the bottle lay a small circle of white paper and on this stand the cork, upright. Standing at the opposite end of the room, each player then walks as rapidly as possible toward the bottle, holding his left hand over his left eye, while his right hand, with forefinger extended, is stretched out before him.

The object of this stunt is to knock the cork from the bottle with the extended forefinger, without slacking speed. It will not be so easy to do as it seems.

Little pasteboard pigs filled with small candies or salted nuts, chocolate bars wrapped in white tissue paper and decorated with sham-rocks or potato shaped boxes filled with green and white mints, make nice prizes for any of the games or stunts.

Temperature Gone Down

Little Girl (rushing into doctor's office)—Please, Doctor, come at once to Father. Mother's taken 'is temperature an' it's gone down.

Doctor—That's all right, my dear—that's splendid. "Tain't all right; it's gone right down. It's swallowed it."

Her Money's Worth

Mother—I gave you a penny yesterday to be good, and today you are as bad as you can be.

Small Son—Yes, I'm trying to show you that you got your money's worth yesterday.

Ecclesiastics First to Recognize Fair's Value

Fairs, writes Arthur Haskin in the London Daily Telegraph, may be said to be a child of honored and ancient stock. The honor of receiving the first royal charter for a fair belongs to Paris. It was in the early part of the Seventh century that the business-like monks of St. Denis drew attention to the enormous opportunities for trading presented by the great concourses of worshippers who daily visited the famous shrine to pray.

Nature's Adaptation of Fish to Environment

Fish have all sorts of physical adaptations to their environment. Doctor Longley has found. Some have impregnable defense against enemies, such as the "shell fish." This is not a mollusk or crustacean but a real fish covered with bony plates. It can move only its lips, gills and tail and must stand up to feed.

Many of the fish are gorgeously colored and some have the ability to change their color, like chameleons, in different environments. Such a creature as the hog fish becomes mottled when on a broken, rocky bottom, but white on a smooth sand bottom. The dominant colors, Doctor Longley found, tend to be the colors of the places where the fishes live.

Wig of Gold

Recent excavations in Ur of the Chaldees have resulted in many finds richer than any which have been heretofore uncovered. Many beautiful specimens in gold have been taken from tombs which were built centuries before the Christian era. It has long been known that the kings of that time in that part of the country shaved their heads and wore wigs and false beards, and among the treasures referred to is a wig of gold.

Sheep Work for Living

There are not many parts of the world where the ordinary domestic sheep is used as a beast of burden, but in Tibet they are. The animals, loaded with packs of wool, are used between Tibet and the Rumpur Fair, in India. The journey takes more than a month and several high passes are traversed that are inaccessible to other pack animals.

Once the wool has reached its destination the sheep remain on the plains for the winter for the frontier passes then are impassable. They return later with loads of wool for border districts where grain is scarce.—Wide World Magazine

"Flu" Not New Disease

Before the great influenza epidemic, shortly after the World war few persons had ever heard of the "flu." But it is no new disease by any means. The United States public health service tells us that as early as 400 B. C. Hippocrates, "father of medicine," attributed influenza to changes in the wind. At various other times since then earthquakes, comets, volcanoes, floods and other natural phenomena have been suggested by medical men as causes. Even after 24 centuries science knows little about this malady and the almost unbelievable speed with which it spreads.—Copper's Weekly.

Earliest Motion Picture

The first motion picture is believed to be a series made by an individual who took a continuity of photographs with a line of cameras, in an attempt to find out if a galloping horse has all its feet off the ground at the same moment. He later invented a "zoopraxiscope," which some claim to be the father of the present day motion projecting picture machine.

Comets Keep Distance

In the last hundred years only two comets have been sufficiently brilliant to be seen by day with the unaided eye. One of these was in February, 1843, the other September, 1918.

HELPING TEXAS TO GROW

Texas consumed 144,643 tons of commercial fertilizer in 1928, the peak year in the United States in that direction. There are at least two commercial fertilizer plants in successful operation in Texas, but much the larger part of the fertilizer used was imported from other states.

Over the South and Southwest in March building operations showed an increase of 26 per cent over the preceding month. In Texas, the increase was 34 per cent.

A poultry survey of Kerr county this spring showed 5,000 laying hens owned by farmers outside of the commercial poultry raisers.

Hopkins County stands third among all the counties in the United States in number of registered Jersey cattle within its confines. It has 576 against 632 for the first (Marshall County, Tenn.) and 589 for the second (Columbiana county Ohio.) Collin county with 488 registered Jerseys stands seventh in the United States, according to the A. J. C. A.

Benefiting from the establishment of the Borden milk plant at Waco, Mexia will have a cooling factory as a feeder for the Waco plant.

Growth of the "bull circle" movement in Texas is indicative of the growth in the dairy industry. There are now 213 of the "circles" with 855 registered males, according to a survey completed by A. & M. College and the Dallas News. In the last six years 5,085 registered bulls have been placed on Texas farms, 2,000 of them during 1928.

Delaware and Nevada furnish the fewest citizens to Texas. In the 1920 census 234 persons of Nevada birth and 234 of Delaware birth were in the Texas enumeration. Of the total population 70.9 per cent were born in Texas, 20.8 were born in other states of the union and 8.3 foreign-born.

Every state has contributed to Texas' population, ranging from the 234 from Delaware and Nevada on up to the 115,861 from Tennessee. Outside the South, Missouri with 63,336 leads, but Oklahoma has sent 58,492, Illinois 39,941, Kansas 21,537, Ohio 19,863, Pennsylvania 15,463 and New York 15,437.

In percentage of native white population Abilene and Amarillo lead. In the 1920 figures all but 554 of Abilene's population were included in that description and all but 995 of Amarillo's.

SILVER DOLLAR IN A WRANGLE

A controversy between members of the Havana Post, American Legion, and proprietors of a new Havana barroom over the use of American silver dollars as floor tiling in the saloon, was settled by the removal of the dollars from the floor.

The matter had been referred to the American embassy here with the request that a formal protest be entered with the Cuban state department.

"Desecration of the American Eagle," was the charge.

PETIT JURY FOR THIRD WEEK OF DISTRICT COURT

- E. J. Barton, Clyde Rt. 2
T. E. Baum, Cross Plains.
Arno Bell, Baird
John Berry, Clyde
R. L. Berry, Baird
R. E. Bourland, Clyde Rt. 2
Sam Pierce, Clyde
J. F. Browning, Baird
Joe Bryant, Baird
Frank Carpenter, Clyde
Mark Burnam, Cisco Rt 1
C. D. Straley, Oplin
W. P. McBride, Oplin
Quincy Loves, Clyde Rt. 2
John Jordan, Oplin
Buford Taylor, Putnam
C. L. Dickey, Baird
W. J. Ely, Clyde Rt. 2
Robert Estes, Baird
J. B. Eubank, Putnam
Loren Everett, Putnam
Fred Farmer, Clyde Rt. 1
M. D. Farrar, Clyde Rt. 1
R. D. Favor, Clyde Rt. 2
Norman Finley, Baird
W. R. Francisco, Baird
E. A. Franke, Baird
J. E. Jolly, Clyde
Perry Gillit, Rowden
Lester Farmer, Clyde Rt. 1
E. P. Miller, Clyde Rt. 2
Will Young, Clyde
C. J. Harlow, Cross Plains
H. L. Harris, Cross Plains
E. Moffett, Clyde

Birds Warn of Raids

Phensant are highly susceptible to distant sounds. During the World war they gave warning of approaching Zeppelin raids 15 to 30 minutes before the raiders were over the district. The loud crowing of the cock birds were listened for in England in those days as a sure sign of impending danger.

Washed 150 Times

At a recent industrial exhibition in London a piece of artificial silk was washed 150 times as a demonstration of its wearing powers.

PLUMBING TIN WORK

- SINKS
TIN WORK
GAS LIGHTS
BATH TUBS
GAS STOVES
ELECTRIC WIRING

SAM GILLILAND

PHONE 224 BAIRD, - - - TEXAS

Government Loans Easy

Nearly every farmer or ranchman is able to get a 5% Government loan. About \$500,000.00 has been loaned through my office already, saving around \$20,000 per annum for our citizens. Small expense, long time, low interest. Lots of money.

W. Homer Shanks, Sec-Treas 46-4f Clyde, 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

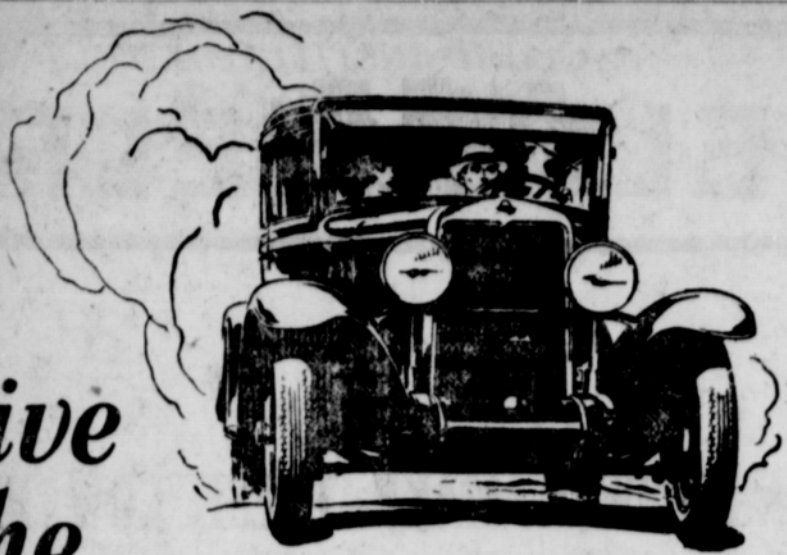
We Call For And Deliver



Why not have your eyes fitted, to relieve your eye strain Use Orthogon lenses and see accurately to the every edge of the lens.

Optometric service at home, where you can get service every day.

H. M. HODGES, Optometrist Baird, Texas



Drive the Chevrolet Six

-and learn what marvelous performance you can get in a low-priced car

The COACH \$595

- The ROADSTER.....\$525
- The PHAETON.....\$525
- The COUPE.....\$595
- The SEDAN.....\$675
- The Sport CABRIOLET.....\$695
- The Convertible LANDAU.....\$725
- The Sedan Delivery.....\$595
- The Light Delivery Chassis.....\$400
- The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis.....\$545
- The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab.....\$650

All prices f.o.b. factory Flint, Michigan

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

LOWE-BARKER CHEVROLET CO.

BAIRD, TEXAS
WINTERS CHEVROLET CO.
PUTNAM, TEXAS

If you are one who has always believed that truly fine performance can only be had in a high-priced car—drive the Chevrolet Six!

Here, in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, is offered a type of overall performance that will literally amaze you—

—marvelous six-cylinder smoothness that eliminates vibration and body rattle—power that takes you over the steepest hills—acceleration and speed that make every mile a delight—handling ease and restful comfort that leave you refreshed at the end of the longest drive!

Emphasizing this outstanding six-cylinder performance are the beauty and strength of smart new bodies by Fisher. Created by master designers—they represent an order of coachcraft never before approached in a low-priced car. Come in today and drive the Chevrolet Six!

ren and other relatives and friends showered on her so much love and respect.

At the close of the day, the relatives and friends returned to their respective homes. Each one declaring they had had a wonderful time and wishing grandmother many other such Mother's Days.

Those who enjoyed this happy occasion were;

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mayes, Louise and Christine Mayes and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frazier, Buck and Bill Sprouse of Admiral, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frazier and Raymond Frazier, of Abilene, Audie Frazier of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross and Maxene Ross of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shelton and grandma Hope, of Putnam, Misses, Rose Shelton, Pearl Lee Shelton and Reba Carson, of Putnam, Miss Nina Walker and Bobbie Jack Mayes of Baird, Floyd and Ivan Shelton of Putnam, grandma Wright and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

GRANDMOTHER

God made a wonderful grandmother,
A grandmother who never grows old,
He made her smile of pure sunshine,
He moulded her heart of pure gold,
For her eyes—He placed two shining stars,
In her cheeks, fair roses you see,
God made a wonderful grandmother,
And He gave that dear grandmother to me.
One present!

BIRTHDAY PARTY

In celebration of her ninth birthday, Marjorie Beryl Owens was given a party Saturday afternoon, May 25, by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Owens.

Games and contests were enjoyed. In the three contests, Ida Louise Fetterly, Jean Newton, Laura Jim McMurray, Sheila Jones and Mary Frances Robinson received the prizes. The yellow and blue candles were then lighted on the Birthday cake, after each guest had made a wish, Beryl blew out the candles. In the cutting of the cake, Loraine Brown received the dime, Laura Jim McMurray the button, and Beryl the ring. Ice cream and cake was served to the following:—Ida Louise Fetterly, Laura Jim McMurray, Glenna Deaton, Sheila Jones, Mary Frances Robinson, Jean Newton, Loraine and Kitty Ruth Brown, Beryl and Bobby Owens.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

Whereas, God in his infinite Wisdom has taken from our ranks C. C. Seale, Jr., who was a gallant soldier, and a true legionario, being a Member of the Paris France Post No. 1, American Legion, therefore be it resolved,

That we, Eugene Belle Post of the American Legion have lost a true friend and comrade, who was obedient to the Call of his country, and whose service was testified to by the Croix D. Guerre and other honors,

That we regret his passing and extend to his sisters and to his wife our sincere sympathy.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his surviving wife and sisters, and that one copy be published in the Baird Star, and that a copy be spread on the Minutes of Our Post.

Claude Flores, Chairman of Resolution Committee

THE GAS FUTURE

Increasing demand, caused almost limitless field for service, lies ahead of the gas industry, in the opinion of experts.

At the present time, one-fourth of the country's production of manufactured gas is being used in industrial heat requirements.

Gas refrigeration, incineration and house heating and cooling are new developments that are still in their infancy.

Both in home and in industry the public is growing increasingly interested in the advantages of gas has been supreme in the field of appliances. For many years gas cooking; now a great development has begun that promises tremendous progress in other important fields.

Oyster's Big Family

If only one oyster were left alone until it had grown to grand old age, there would be a great oyster family that their shells would be a pile eight times the size of the parent.

Sees Mankind Without

Either Teeth or Chin

That mankind will not need to worry much longer about getting toothache or spilling remnants of breakfast on its chin is the conclusion of a British student of dental architecture, Dr. G. B. Palmer.

Soon men will have, he believes, neither teeth nor chin for any purpose at all. Toothless and chinless our descendants will roam the world, unless something forces a radical change in human form. A few men and other animals needed really to work their jaws in order to eat.

Cooking had not reduced the majority of foods to a soft pulp, knives and forks had not been invented to relieve the teeth of their primeval duty to tear off whatever was to be eaten.

That is why nearly all the animals of man's class developed outward pointing front teeth that can bite or gnaw bits of meat or bark or succulent root. That is the reason, too, for the sharp-pointed "canine" teeth on either side of the front ones—spears, implements to transfix the selected morsel while it is being gnawed loose.

Nowadays none of these duties are necessary. Cooking and table manners have displaced them. Nature is always economical, Doctor Palmer believes, and accordingly she is gradually reducing the length of the human chin, the protrusion of the front teeth and the strength and number of the teeth themselves. In a few hundred years table manners are apt to leave everybody chinless and almost jawless.—E. E. Free, Ph. D., in the Washington Star.

Odd Foods Favored in

Congo and Elsewhere

Koreans, like many Orientals, live mostly on rice. They cook their seaweed in oil and serve it with slices of red peppers. Kimchee, a kind of sauerkraut, is a favorite Korean dish. To the north, the natives of Kamchatka relish the tongues and the marrow of the bones of reindeer, but the piece of resistance is the meat of unborn fawns. From the stomach of the reindeer the natives obtain their greens—half-digested balls of moss. A delectable native dish is reindeer sausage which has been surrounded by dough and dropped in boiling water. On the lower end of the peninsula, where salmon are plentiful, dishes of boiled fish eyes are considered a delicacy.

Perhaps few people live as close to nature as the pygmies of the Belgian Congo. Tender roots are staples, but birds, small game, rodents and caterpillars are not objectionable. A dish of white ants is prized highly by these diminutive people, while a slice of raw elephant meat makes a feast.—National Geographic Bulletin.

Carpet-Making Industry

The first carpet making on a large scale was done in an establishment founded by Henry IV in France at the Louvre. This was followed shortly by one called "Savonnerie" at Chaillet and one at Beauvais by Philippe Colbert in 1634. In 1755 Ingrain carpets were made at Kidderminster. The earl of Pembroke established a factory at Wilton in 1745. During a period of upheaval hundreds of carpet weavers were driven out of France. They took refuge in Flanders and Holland and there a large industry sprang up and flourished. Brussels carpets were introduced in England from Flanders by John Broom in 1749. The first carpets made in America were made by hand looms. Erastus Bigelow of Boston, Mass., perfected the first loom.

Proof

He was a cautious young man and a firm believer in eugenics, but when he met the doctor's lovely daughter he fell in love with her and finally threw discretion to the winds and asked the young lady to marry him.

She accepted him and he was in the seventh heaven all the evening.

Next morning however, his natural caution returned and he called upon her father.

"Oh, doctor!" he said, "your daughter has promised to marry me. I—I wanted to know if there is any—er—insanity in your family."

The doctor looked at him gravely over his glasses.

"There must be," he said.

Fishes' Odd Eyes

Many blind creatures of the deep sea are provided with halflike appendages of a highly sensitive nature, by means of which they apparently feel their way about.

The light that does exist in depths below 500 fathoms is not the light of day but a phosphorescence or luminosity such as one sees at the surface occasionally.

Some of these creatures have luminous globules on various parts of their bodies, which enable them to go through the deep waters much like a motor car on land, shedding a light before them on their path.

Keep the Mind Active

Avoid stagnation of mind as you would the vilest plague. If you are content with such, then you are through. Never forget, "He who ceases to grow greater becomes smaller; stagnation is the beginning of the end"—Gert.

World's Largest Valley

The largest valley in the world is the Great Rift of Africa, which begins in the north of Palestine and stretches nearly as far to the south as Natal, a total length of approximately 3,000 miles.

POULTRY

RAISING POULTS DIFFICULT JOB

Sanitation Essential to Prevent Dread Blackhead.

That the new methods of raising turkeys are about to revolutionize the industry is indicated by the success of the sanitation can be carefully controlled. This has given rise to experiments with incubator hatching and artificial brooding and to keeping the growing poults on restricted range, says a writer in the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

World has gradually spread around during the last two or three years that the dreaded disease of blackhead could best be controlled by raising the poults under conditions of sanitation can be carefully controlled. This has given rise to experiments with incubator hatching and artificial brooding and to keeping the growing poults on restricted range, says a writer in the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

As the result of considerable experimenting, the new method has gradually taken the form of a rather definite program. Hatch the eggs in incubators; brood under artificial hovers; range on fresh, clean ground, and feed an all-star, starting and growing feed. This is a summary of the modern method now being tried with considerable success in many different places.

The writer has had the pleasure of being enabled to visit three turkey raisers in three different states who have been remarkably successful in raising turkeys by the method outlined above. These places were located in three different states—Michigan, Kentucky and Kansas, yet the methods followed were surprisingly similar and the results were uniformly satisfactory.

The Michigan man has been using the same methods for two or three years and is specializing in turkey farming. He has a fine flock of more than 1,000 birds, and claims that his losses have been very low.

The Kentucky grower lives in the famous blue grass region not far from Lexington, and is a general farmer. He raises tobacco and other field crops, and in addition to the turkeys has a flock of more than 500 White Leghorn hens. It is worthy of note, however, that the turkeys and chickens are kept entirely separate.

There was nothing at all elaborate about his equipment, as he used cheap portable brooder houses with small coal-burning brooders, and had home-made troughs for feed. He has about 250 turkeys left out of about 340 hatched. He claims that the losses were heavier than normal because the poults were chilled when he had some trouble with his brooder stoves.

The Kansas flock was found at the Kansas experiment station at Manhattan. This was an experimental flock, and the birds had been kept in close confinement without outdoor range, until they were sixteen weeks old. At that age they were transferred to a two or three-acre alfalfa field, and at the time of my visit, after four weeks on range, they were as fine and sturdy birds as could be wished for.

During their period of confinement, these poults were fed plenty of lawn clippings for green feed, but otherwise they had the same ration as growing chicks. This flock contained approximately 100 birds out of 125 that were started.

Oyster Shells Provide

Right Source of Lime

Usually, the best source of a good source of lime for poultry, quite often they are left up in sufficient numbers so that they are cheap and available. As a rule, they should be kept in their self-feeders or places where they will not become contaminated. This will do most good when the birds are fed feeds containing vitamins, because lime is assimilated best in the presence of or when birds have the necessary vitamins to aid in digesting and assimilating it. If bone meal or healthy clean bones are crushed or ground and kept clean and whole, some of the good bone along with the vitamins will furnish lime and phosphate. But there are some things in the processes of digesting and assimilating lime that are not known. Yet we know poultry must have some form of lime in their feed. Lime and phosphate may be obtained from other animal tissues and from vegetables and grains.

Cater to Fancies

Notwithstanding that some of the whims and fancies of the market may seem ridiculous, it is the wise poultryman who caters to them. In making sales, appearance is a factor. A plump, neatly-dressed carcass, free from pin-feathers, will attract the eye of the buyer. While quality of flesh is not necessarily guaranteed by yellow legs and yellow skin, the American market calls for it and should have it. He who quarrels with the demand of the market, or tries to reform it is working in his own light.

Material for Eggs

Feeding affects the texture of the egg shells. It is usually necessary to supply layers with materials from which they may make the shell for the eggs. Crushed oyster shells is kept in hovers on the farm, may eat it at will, as it contains a large percentage of lime. Grit also is kept in hoppers, as it helps in grinding up the feed in the gizzard. Some birds do not necessarily contain a certain amount of lime that helps the birds in the manufacture of egg shells.

She Looked Like a Wild Flower

By CORONA REMINGTON

JIM ALLEN shivered as he stood in the frosty group and waited dumbly for the big doors to open and the crowd to rush in. Slowly he counted the men around him—twenty-eight of them, all trying to get the same job.

As the moment approached for the doors to open, Jim's tension grew. If he failed this time he would have to beg or scold, for he and Sally had to have food and warmth; there were exactly thirty-three cents left in the worn pocket of his trousers and he had had no breakfast. Cold bit his ears and his thin body, and hunger nipped at him from inside. He only felt these discomforts in a remote way for his mind was too occupied with thoughts of his fiancée.

They had been neighbors back home—had fallen in love as naturally as any other denizens of the forest and had spent a blissful month planning their future. Then Sally had suddenly developed a streak of restlessness.

"Just seems like I couldn't settle down till I got a chance to see a big city," she told him.

Jim had tried to dissuade her, but in vain. On a bright morning she had taken wings unto herself and had flown away, carrying with her a crash covered "telescope" full of homemade clothes and \$8.00 in her cheap little purse. Jim had heard from her regularly, but the letters had brought little news; a few laboriously written sentences;

"I am well and hope you are the same. I like it here fine, but do miss you a heap. Hope all your folks are well." Then at last had come a little note: "I am had off sick. Can you come? Don't tell Mommy and Poppy."

Half frenzied with terror lest she should be desperately ill, Jim had dropped his work and rushed to town. After a bewildering search he had found her in an unseemly dreary rooming house, in an unheated room. Her face was pinched then and her cheeks flushed with fever. When he first saw her he was so shocked that he could not speak, but he carried in his heart for years afterward the memory of her face as it lighted up at sight of him.

When the people in the rooming house heard that Sally's friend had arrived they helped him find the things he needed. They directed him where to get food and where to buy fuel for the empty grate. Almost immediately the girl began to show improvement. Jim spent his few dollars with joy, then suddenly found his pockets nearly empty and the search for work began. Day after day he tramped the strange, bewildering streets. At first he allowed himself only two meals a day, then only one meal until finally, with thirty-three cents left, he did not dare permit himself even a cup of coffee. If he didn't get this job—

The doors in front of him opened noiselessly. A well-dressed man stood at the entrance.

"Sorry, boys, but we hired a man yesterday afternoon."

The crowd turned away growling and swearing. In a daze Jim moved down the unfamiliar street. At a big store window he was attracted by the display of homespun. "These are woven back in the hills by the mountain folk," a card informed him. It would be warm inside and he felt that he could not endure the cold another minute, as he turned in the door.

"Can I wait on you?" a man's voice inquired.

Jim flushed and turned his cold-bitten face toward the speaker.

"I was just lookin' at the homespun put out in the window. Mommy want to make me weaves that suit when I was a youngun."

"Can you still do it?"

Jim nodded happily.

"We've got a loom and spinning wheel and we're thinking of putting on a window display for a week. Could you find a mountain girl to spin?"

Something like an electric current swept through Jim as he grasped the import of the other's words.

"Sure could," he answered eagerly.

"All right. Tomorrow's Saturday. You come on down and we'll loom set up and we'll start the display on Monday."

So the Sunday papers carried an advertisement to the effect that Sally Lane and Jim Allen of Bear Willow would give a demonstration of weaving and spinning at Whittington's all the following week.

By the time the store opened Monday morning people were already crowded around the big window, to watch the mountain girl and man at work. Every hour they came out of the show window and talked to the customers in the store.

"They're the quaintest things I ever saw and you ought to hear them talk," said one customer to another. "Mr. Whittington says he's going to keep Sally to sell the goods because she can explain how it's made and everything, and Jim's going to do some kind of work around the store. Sally told me all about it. She's the happiest little thing—and so pretty—looks just like a wild flower."

Jim laughed that night for the first time in weeks as he held Sally close in his arms.

"My weavin' came in handy, didn't it?" he said. "And remember how Mommy used to have to heat me to make me do it?"

SECRETARY

An Art

"Has your daughter benefited much by taking the domestic science course?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. It's taught her how to pick out the right things at the delicatessen store."—Boston Transcript.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Mobeetic is growing a new town within the radius of the old since the new railroad has been secured. Lots were recently sold at a hitherto unheard of price. Plans are made and foundations are being laid for buildings which are to make the town a bigger and better place to live.

Memphis sold a lot of 98 Jerseys in auction last week. They were auctioned by W. A. Nash who lectured on the value and recent progress of dairying in the South Plains. A great number of the cattle were graded, some registered, and all good producers.

Midland has a farmer who makes \$750.00 an acre on his garden. Noah Kinnemore has been growing peas under mulch paper, and sells his entire supply to consumers who drive to his truck patch. His dewberries, and strawberries, are gringing \$500.00 an acre. He intends growing sweet potatoes this year. The paper lasts three years.

Two Crosbyton people have no dread of drouths and short crops of cotton and wheat for they have a good source of income from their chickens. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Findley's flock of 300 chickens bring from \$80.00 to \$100.00 income every month. The Findley's say that the demand for poultry and poultry products continues to increase every day.

Denton's annual Field Day at the experiment station showed what progress was made in the experiments on wheat, oats, grain, sorghums, sweet clover, corn alfalfa, peas and other legumes.

Crop rotation and the value of good seed was given attention. Some pure bred sorghum seed was given to those present.

The Roswell-Carlsbad, N. M., road is being put into good shape for the summer travel. The road is being graded up and a gravel trench cut preparatory to the surfacing treatment. The same the new weed destroyer is having a try-out on the road. Traffic is not interfered with.

The Portales, N. M., Canning Company is now signing up tomatoes for the coming season, and has already secured the output of 500 acres. In 1928 the company canned 31 carloads, and shipped

15 carloads of fresh tomatoes. The average for 1927 and 1928 was 500 acres and the 1929 acreage is expected to be larger.

Lubbock's young Texas Tech Chamber of Commerce has for some of its objectives the molding of the traditions of the College while it is still young, welcoming visiting teams to the campus, cooperating with local civic clubs and the offering of a prize for a school song.

Littlefields Trades Day, Monday June 3, was a huge success, attended by a large crowd. Reduced prices were offered for contests held during the day, and Col. J. W. Horn was Marshall of the events of the day. A registered Jersey Heifer, Registered Sow, and pen of Pure bred chickens were some of the prizes.

Clairmont, county seat of Kent county wants a gin. It is 17 miles from the nearest cotton gin at this time, and offers a good location. Seven thousand acres are being planted to cotton now, with the acreage increasing each year.

Brownfield has 18 boys and girls 4-H clubs with a membership of 350. There are 150 in the pig club. The boys who were in the pig club last year are realizing 412.00 a head for their pigs. The poultry club members have secured pure bred chickens. Thirteen Jersey calves were shipped in for the dairy club members.

Big Spring entertained the members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Oil & Gas Bureau Thursday May 30. W. B. Hamilton, chairman of the Oil and Gas Committee and H. J. Adair, Manager of the Oil & Gas Bureau of the regional organization were present.

NAME BAIRD SCOUT DRIVE COMMITTEE

Members of the new Boy Scout committees of Baird who are to serve during the city drive being launched to organize more troops here were announced Saturday night by Ed Shumway, of Abilene, area scout executive.

There is at present only one troop in Baird of which W. O. Patton is scoutmaster. He has announced a Boy Scout field meet for all Baird Clyde and Putnam scouts to be held

in Baird during June. Baird scout committees have been named as follows:

Administration and Finance Executive—Rod Kelton, chairman Farris Bennett, W. O. Patton, J. Rupert Jackson, Sr., and S. E. Settles.

Financial—Ace Hickman, chairman; Jack Flores, Sr., James C. Asbury, L. L. Blackburn and T. E. Powell.

Organization and Training Leadership and training—W. O. Patton, S. F. McCaffity and Royce Gilliland.

Healthy and safety—H. M. Dudley, Dr. G. A. Mamlet, Dr. R. L. Griggs.

Educational publicity—James C. Asbury and Cal. C. Wright.

Troop organization—W. C. White chairman; Judge B. L. Russell Sr. and Bennie Russell.

Activities

Camping—Ace Hickman, chairman; J. Rupert Jackson Dr. V. E. Hill, J. H. McGowen, E. Cooke and Leslie Cooke.

Civic service—L. B. Lewis and F. E. Mitchell.

Reading—Bob Norrell, Howard Farmer and A. M. Cooper.

Rural scouting—A. M. Cooper and B. C. Chrisman.

Seascouting—H. H. Shaw, Wm. J. Evans, W. C. White and Farris Bennett.

Awards

Court of honor—Farris Bennett, B. L. Russell Jr., Cal. C. Wright, Jack Flores and S. F. McCaffity.

MRS. SARAH WRIGHT HONORED ON MOTHER'S DAY

On Mother's Day May the 12th, the children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and other friends of Mrs. Sarah Wright, (better known as Grandma Wright) gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, with whom grandma makes her home, at Admiral, and honored her on this memorable day with a surprise, Mother's Day dinner.

The morning was enjoyed by just being together again, and talking of yesteryear times. Huge basket of good eats, were brought by the relatives, and at twelve o'clock was spread under a big shade tree, and served picnic style.

Grandma Wright received several nice gifts, which made her very proud to know that her child-

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 Last Times Saturday
 2,000,000 readers of Photoplay Magazine were offered \$3,000 for the solution of this mystery
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All-talking!
 All-singing!
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Chevalier, world's greatest entertainer, brought to you through the magic of sound pictures. You'll gloriously surprised!

Also Hear
"APARTMENT HUNTING"

All-talking comedy

"Two Little Chinese Maids"

Delightful singing novelty

EASTERN STAR NOTICE

Mrs. Carrie Outward of Eastland District Deputy of the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of Texas, will visit Callahan Chapter, No. 242, on next Tuesday night, June 11th at which time she will install the following officers elected and appointed to serve the Chapter for the coming year.

Mrs. Blanche Hanley, Worthy Matron.

S. D. McGee, Worthy Patron.
 Miss Ruby Harp, Associate Matron.

W. D. Boydston, Asso. Worthy Patron.

Mrs. Verda James, Secretary.

Miss John Gilliland, Treasurer

Mrs. Lucille Tankersley, Conduetress.

Mrs. Mae Jones, Asso. Conduetress.

Mrs. Olivia Schwartz, Chaplain.

Miss Myrtle Boydston, Marshall

Miss Alice Gilliland, Organist.

Mrs. Nora Bailey, Adah.

Mrs. Lucille Hall Ruth

Mrs. A. W. Sargent, Esther

Mrs. W. D. Boydston, Martha

Mrs. Ruby Russell, Electra

Miss Eliska Gilliland, Warden

J. C. Barringer, Sentinel.

All members of the Chapter are urged to be present and visiting members of the order are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eoyce Gilliland and baby, spent the week end at Christoval.

C. C. COMPERE, PROMINENT ABILENE REAL ESTATE DEALER, DIES

Funeral service for C. C. Compere, 64, pioneer real estate and insurance dealer, resident of Abilene for 30 years were held in that city, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church, to which as chairman of the church reception committee, he had welcomed members and visitors each Sunday for many years.

Death came to Mr. Compere Saturday at 1:10 a. m. at his home, 508 Mulberry street, where for the past month, physicians, nurses and members of his family had sought to alleviate his illness, brought on by a heart attack, April 30.

The service were conducted by Mr. Compere's pastor, Dr. M. A. Jenkins, assisted by Dr. J. C. Burkett, pastor the Southside Baptist church, and Rev. R. H. Williams, pastor of the Walnut street Baptist church. Music by the First Baptist church choir.

Coming to Abilene from Waco in June, 1899, C. C. Compere was associated for many years with his brother, the late M. H. Compere, in the firm of Compere brothers, one of the most widely known real estate, loan and insurance companies in this section.

During the period when Central West Texas was undergoing a transition from grazing to farming interests the Compere brothers opened up many ranches in Taylor, Jones Callahan, Fisher and other counties for agricultural development and were influential in promoting community welfare through-

out this section of the state. The community of Compere, in Jones county, to which the Compere brothers gave a school site, is named in their honor.

Although Mr. Compere's decline in health began six years ago, when he suffered a first heart attack, he remained active in business until his last illness. More recent development of his trouble occurred two years ago, while he and Mrs. Compere were visiting their only son, W. E. Compere, in Los Angeles.

He was born in Fort Smith, Ark. and came with his parents to Corsicana as a child. He was married to Miss Ida Jameson, at West Texas, September, 30, 1885. After three years residence at Hubbard, the couple moved to Waco and from there to Abilene in June, 1899. Mr. and Mrs. Compere established their first Abilene home on Hickory street, but moved after five years to 508 Mulberry street, the family residence for the past 25 years.

Mr. Compere had served for many years on the reception committee of the First Baptist church and, unless ill, was always in his place at the door for all church services. He was a city commissioner from 1919 to 1921. His only fraternal affiliation was with the order of Maccabees.

Scores of messages of condolence were received Saturday and last night by the Compere family from Mr. Compere's wide circle of friends throughout this section, many of whom will attend the service today.

Surviving Mr. Compere are his widow and five children, W. E. Compere of Los Angeles, Miss Jessie Compere of Waco, Mrs. Iven Hensley of Rusk, Miss Ruby Compere and Mrs. J. B. Buckley of Abilene.

YOUNG DOUG FAIRBANKS AND DAUGHTER OF ABILENE MAN MARRIED

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Miss Lucille Fay LeSueur, known on the screen as Joan Crawford, and a daughter of Thomas E. LeSuerer, of Abilene, were married Monday in the St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church in New York.

Beth Sully, mother of the Bridegroom and first wife of Douglas Fairbanks, attended the ceremony. A telegram of congratulations was received from young Fairbanks father.

Father Pleased But is

Not Surprised

How would you feel if you were an "in-law" to Douglas Fairbanks Jr.?

Tom LeSueur, Abilene plasterer says:

"Don't know any difference. I'm old enough not to be surprised or shocked at anything that comes up."

Lucille LeSueur, better known as Joan Crawford, in moviedom, was married to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Monday night in the rectory of St. Malachy's Catholic church in New York.

Mr. LeSueur, aroused from bed briefly recounted portions of the

life and plans of his daughter while he enjoyed a pipeful of tobacco.

"Lucille's married," he commented to Mrs. LeSueur when he read the dispatch. Incidentally, Jack Crawford, of Hal Hay LeSueur is the son of the Abilene man.

I'm proud for Lucille. She married a good man, and a man with a good reputation. Lucille was born in San Antonio in 1907, she's 22 now. We sent her to a convent in Kansas City, where she received her show training. She made her first start with vaudeville and was with Ziegfeld Follies for two years. Then she went to Hollywood in 1922 or '23.

"I don't know much about what work she did before she signed a five-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but I do know that she has worked hard and deserves what she has made. She signed another five-year contract in 1928 with the same company for \$1,250 a week.

"We knew that they were planning to be married in June, but our last letter was nearly three months ago. Lucille said that she was so busy she hardly had time to write. They were planning then to go to Europe—France, Italy and other places, for their honeymoon.

"Hal and Lucille teamed together for a long time. I'm proud of them both. There's nothing that comes into parents' later life that pleases them more than to see their children to make good. They are my only two.

"No, I don't go to see pictures that Lucille is in," Mr. LeSueur said when asked whether he went to the show frequently. "The lights are bad on my eyes. You know, son, when I was brought up, show people were looked down upon, but it is a legitimate business now. But I can't help but be a little prejudiced."

Mr. and Mrs. LeSueur reside at 1141 Cedar street.

"I was born" in Nashville, Tenn. 63 years ago. I came to Texas in 1887. I'm going to work until I'm 90, and then retire," Mr. LeSueur declares.

Joan Crawford has appeared in Abilene in "Four Walls," "Across From Singapore," "Rose Marie," and "Dreams of Love," Mrs. LeSueur who regularly goes to the movies, said.

Brownsville and Laredo had the fewest negroes—the figures being 49 for Brownsville and 41 for Laredo.

PALACE THEATRE CISC O

Starting Tuesday, June 11th For 3 Days

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ONE ADMISSION—USE IT

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Sign and present at our box office for ONE ticket. Remember 2 admitted for the price of ONE, if you turn in this "AD" to our box office.

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HELPY SELFY

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SPECIALS FOR

FRIDAY, & SATURDAY

BANANAS NICE YELLOW FRUIT Doz. **19c**

ORANGES Nice Size Dozen **15c** **BEETS** Nice Large Bunch **4c**

LEMONS Large Size **24c** **ONIONS** New Crop White lb **5c**

PEACHES LIBBY'S DELUXE No. 2 1/2 CAN **23c**

MILK VAN CAMP 6 Babq or 3 Tall **25c** **PICKLES** Qt. Sour, Each **25c**

MATCHES 5c Size 2 for **5c** **NAPS** Pkg. **23c**

COMPOUND 8 POUND PAIL VEGETABLE **\$1.09**

SOAP Swifts Naptha 6 Bars **23c** **PORK & BEANS** 2 For **23c**

PEAS No. 2 Can 2 For **25c** **CORN** No. 2 Can 2 for **19c**

COFFEE H & K VACUM PACK 3 POUNDS **\$1.44**

SALT 100 Pounds Sack **80c** **FLOUR** Our Special 48lb Bag **\$1.44**

BEEF ROAST Baby Beef Rib Roast, lb **25c** **SALT** 5c Salt 2 for **5c**

BACON 1 POUND PKG. SLICED BUFFLO, POUND **33c**

HAMS PICNIC SHANKS OFF lb **26**