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

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY. TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935

Baird

NUMBER 29

COUNTY-WIDE H. D. C. RALL

Stamford Reunion Mrs. James Ross will represent Baird at the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford July 2, 3 and 4. Stamford is making arrangements for the biggest reunion ever held in the history of the rodeo, which is the main attraction around which the Re-

1 and

union program of entertainment is The Home Demonstration Clubs of built. It is not staged by professionals Callahan County will have an all day but is limited to cowboys actually Court will adjourn Saturday. Rally in Bai Saturday, July 6, begin employed on the ranches of Texas ning at 10:00. A definite place of and adjoining states. In this sense day and on Tuesday returned five in- Crutchfield of Baird, arrived Sunday meeting has not yet been announced it is an authenic survival of a typi- dictments, bringing the total indict- morning and were carried to the home but will be at a later date. This day cally western institution. Just as the ments up to 10 for the term The of his parents. will be comparable to the dayheld cowboys of half a century ago gath- grand jury finished their work Tuesered after the work was done for a day and were dismissed. in December of last year.

A program of musical numbers, frolic and such manly sport as steer THE GRAND JURY MADE THE speaking, club plays and club sing- riding and bronc-busting, the cowing will be held in the morning; at hands now gather from hundreds of To Hon. W. R. Chapman, Judge noon a basket lunch served picnic miles around bringing their favorite Presiding, District Court, Callahan style for all present and in the after- cow-ponies for the Stamford Runion. County, Texas: noon a style show and clothing con- The rodeo arena with improvements We your grand jury empannelled noon a style show and clothing con-test will be featured in the afternoon made this year has a seating capicity for the June Term of Callahan County biother and one sister besides his bulance as quickly as possible. Dr. found in the William's well was struck tives in the contest with an approxi- for the crowds even at the peak shows port: mate number of 250 individual con- However, visitors will likely find the We have diligently inquired into testants. Prizes for the winners are night performances more pleasant due all law violations and have voted and being furnished by the merchants of to the cooler night air. Performances returned into Court 10 indictments, the entire county, a list of whose will begin each day at 8:30 a. m., all of which are for felony offenses. names will appear in a later issue. 2:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. The usual We have had complaints made to

Families of Club members are in- low admission prices will prevail us about violations of the lottery and vited to attend the whole days pro- general admission to the afternoon gaming laws in this county and we gram. Other friends are also invited and night shows being 50 cents for refer this matter to the sheriffs' deto attend the whole days program. adults and 25 cents for children and partment and to the Couny Attorney duties as mail carrier on Star Route Justice of the Peace. Mr. Singer was Other friends are also invited to at- grandstand seat 25 cents additional. We have been informed that under No. 1, succeeding Mrs. Frankie An- exhonorated of all blame. tend all or a part of the program of The charge for the morning matinee the ruling of the Attorney General derson, who has carried the mail on the day.

CO. AGT. JENKINS OF

OBSERVATIONS FROM A 1000 MILE TRIP INTO NEBRASKA

The county agent and family left, Baird on Sunday, June 16th, to spend distanct of 688 miles was covered James V. Allred, guest of honor. that carried us to Belleville, Kansas line. The total elapsed time was 15 days program. hours included a hold upofhalfhour for a one way detour. We drove the 1017 miles in a day and one half.

in Texas, but it began raining in Circle met with Mrs. W. G. Bowlus and Oklahoma and continued throughout Miss Edith on June 19th.



The June term of the 42nd District Mercy hospital. The grand jury was recalled Mon- Crutchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

FOLLOWING REPORT

recommend that the law enforcing next four years.

Respectfully submitted,

School Auditorium Tuesday, July 2, Sidney Harville, Sec'y.

Music by Roland String Band. "My Trip To Washington", trict court, who is ill and has been

L. C. Maddox Died In Bernerd Munson Met C C C Camp In Ariz. **Tragic Death On Highway** Saturday

L. C. Maddux, 18 years of age, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Maddux of the Rowden communty, died Thursday, June 20 in Ft. Whipple living about 4 miles west of Baird, C C C Camp, F-6-A Flagstaff, Ariz, death resulting from pneumonia fol- was killed about 4 o'clock Saturday lowing an operation for appendicitis afternoon on the highway, near his Young Maddus became ill and late Sunday afternoon was carried to the cle on the highway coming east when

The remains accompanied by James cago.

vices were conducted by Rev. Royce lived some 15 or 20 minutes but was good for 35 barrels per day. Gilliland, Baptist minister, assisted unconscious. Clarence Pretz who was Baird Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elva Smith Will Carry Mail On Star Rt. No. One died.

The body was carried to Clyde where Mrs. Elva Smith will take up her an inquest was held by T. T. Haynie Funeral services were held for

olic cemetery near there.

Bernerd Frank Munson who was Munson, was born Jan. 2, 1921 in Map-

Bernerd Frank Munsion, the 14 year

home when struck by a car.

the past year. survived by Joseph Munson an adop the Clyde community.

Will Meet July 2 ted brother, 16 years of age. of the Clyde Community Club was funeral.

manager of the setate. These scholar

fees for both semesters.

The doctors were assisted by local Scholorship totaling \$1,000 will be men in each district. Ed Lambert, given annually to twenty students of Morgan Stokes Texas Technological College, children worked in this section. of U. S. war veterans preferred, from



Two oil wells were brought in the struck by the car which was driven past week near Baird which is creatby Sam Singer, salesman, from Chi- ing quite a bit of interest as the wells are in wildcat territory and production was found in a new sand and at The accident was witnessed by a young man named Robbins who was a new depth.

plowing near the highway who had One well is on Mrs. R. D. Williams' Funeral services were held at the been talking with young Munson and ranch, north-east of Baird, drilled by Methodist church at Belle Plain Mon it was said the accident was unavoid- the Humble Oil & Refining Company, day afternoon and burial made in the Belle Plain cemetery. Funeral ser thing possible for the injured boy who

The second well is on the C. B. by Rev. Joe R. Mayes, pastor of the coming home from Abilene on his Snyder ranch, located in the northmotor cycle stopped and Mr. Singer east corner of the Chase pasture a R. L. Griggs went to the scene of found in the William's well was struck the accident at once as did also W. in the Snyder well at 927 feet and pro-O. Wylie with the ambulance. The boy was dead when he arrived Mr. Singer This well will be shot and then placed was dead when he arrived. Mr. Singer also sent for the father and mother on the pump. of the boy who reached him before he

G. C. Barkley, Mrs. Helen Woods, North of Clyde, closed down at 1100 feet.

Campbell et al Mrs. Robert Hennessy No. 1, North of Clyde, closed down for pipe.

S. J. Price et al, J. H. Grimes, just Bernerd Monday morning at 9 o'clock over the line in Shackelford County, running pipe at 517 feet

Newton et al I. N. Jackson, No. 1,

Cattle T B Testing In County Completed

The T. B. Testing of cattle in Caltheir farm home west of Baird. He during which time 16,068 head of catwas a student in Baird high school tle were tested and only one cow in the entire number was found to be

Besides his parents the deceased is tubercular. This was a milk cow in

This work was under direction of Bernerd Munson was a grandson of Dr. L. R. Noyles, district veternary. Due to bad weather the meeting the late Mr. and Mrs. Math Kline, Dr. C. I Lucy was in charge of the postponed last month. The next regu Mrs. Odis Perry, of Big Spring, a work in the county assisted by Drs. lar meeting will be held at the Clyde sister of Mr. Munson attended the C. F. Layton, Dr. L. H. Beebe, Dr. E F Stewart, Dr W W Symington, Dr

C D. Hoover, Dr. J S Watson, Dr. C LA VERNE NOYES SCHOLARSHIP M. Lindley, Dr. C E Watson, Dr M. A Williams and Dr W W Williamson

Graham Will Stage

protrayal of the history of West Tex- opinion that the operation of these

6July 4 will be dedicated to the of our County. the vacation with the wife's parents pioneer's of Jexas; July 5, to the oil We have finished our work and rein Nebraska. On the first day out a men of this section and July 6 to Gov spectfully ask to be discharged. This is 12 miles from the Nebraska complimentary tickets for the three their cooperation and assistance.

THE SUNSHINE CLUB

No rain was encountered anywhere The Sunshine Club of the Woodmen

Ross B. Jenkins

County Agent

Baird, Texas

will be 25 6cents for everyone. All that certain so-called marble ma- this route for the past year.

tickets are tax-free due to the fact chines are violating the law. In view Mrs. Anderson did not make a bid at the Catholic church at Clyde, the that he Reunion is a no-divided or- of the fact that these different ma- on the route as she expects to move rites being conducted by Father drilling at 583 feet. chines have been permitted to op- to Longview where Mr. Anderson has Knuffer, of Abilene and burial was erate without objection from the law a position with the Texas and Pa- made in the family plot in the Cathenforcing agency we do not thing it cific railroad.

would be fair or just to return into Mrs. Smith has the contract to Big Event July 4-5-6 Court a bunch of indictments, but we carry the mail on this route for the the only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V.

agencies notify such firms and indi- James A. Burks was awarded the leton, Minnesota. He came with his Graham is staging a big celebration viduals that are operating illegal ma- the contract to carry the mail on parents to Baird when 5 years of lahan county was finished Saturday, on July 4, 5, 6. Five hundred people chines to cease such and then to pro- Star Route Number 2, which he has age and has since made his home at the program requiring four weeks, will take part in a historical pageant ceed under the law We are of the been carrying for several years.

machines are a detriment to the youth

We wish to thank the court and The editor of The Star acknowledges other officers and the bailiffs for

Ace Hickman, Foreman.

The grand jury report was received at 8:00 o'clock. The program for that by Judge W. R. Chapman of the 104th night will be as follows:

district court of Abilene in the absence of Judge M. S. Long, of the 42nd dis-

Clyde Community Club

Every lake, every tank, and every a new member. stream is full and many places are The club had the following visitors:

wheat is ready to cut all the way Wheat is ready to cut all the way The club had the following visitors: Mrs. R. Q. Evans of San Antonio, Mrs. Wheat is ready to cut all the way Hal Ramsey of McAllen and Mrs. trial this week. trial this week. under water all the way up. from Baird to the Oklahoma line; Cecil West.

from Baird to the Oklahoma mile, occli it can from that section on it is later .It wont During the tea hour the hostesses be ready to harvest in Kan. and Neb. passed a delicious refreshment plate two year penitentiary sentence. for two to three weeks yet. The grain to the visitors and the following mem-is the best ever seen by the writer bers: Mrs. O. E. Eastham, Mrs A. T. on this route and it is the fourth time Vestal, Mrs. Mary Kehrer, Mrs Bud The area of Data this trip has been made in he past Walker, Mrs R. L. Darby and Misses Dillard charged with felony and theft and I baptised two fine boys at Dud-8 years. The grain is the tallest and Jeffie Lambert, Susie Walker, and heaviest in Nebraska. Much of it is Mary Walker. waist high and very long heads. The

pastures are knee deep in grass from is wet and pastures are green and Raymond Dillard were charged with Fourth Sunday in July and I am of-

There are thousands of acres of spring oats that are about ankle high and growing fast. There are also many Any one who feels that there is any Any one who feels that there is any acres of millet that aregood.

The Republicans have been tearing relieve himself if he will drive up high been arrested. up so long that they named a river after them and it has been on a tear after them and it has been on a tear and has wracked thisses all up and is about all that is grown and it is and has wrecked things all up and down its course. We were forced to drive on a one way drive through its valley and saw where houses and his house top the second morning af. Every where they look fat and every day Saturday afternoon. ter the river had run down and found one is in a cheerful spirit. never been found and hundreds of fruit crop along with apples. into a wheat field and the grade had the west of here is a sugar beet grow fred and Ethel Amelia Kendrick, and all to have a good time. rounding fields. Many persons and es- set is the largest hay (prairie) shipp Hope Scott, Wyvonne and Daphine pecially children, were washed miles ing point in the world. Normally there Whitley, Maxine and Billy Jane Frank downstream from their home. A man are thousands of stacks in the mea- lin, Sue, John and T. M. Allen and told us of his friend who had two cross dows that are baled when needed whe Jimmy Wright. Guests from Oplin ties under his arms and was going ther it be winter or summer. down stream when he met a covote coming up. The coyote got on too, and a battle royal ensued in which the man finally won but not before being cut up badly by the animal.

It doesn't seem that another drougth terday from Colorado where they will be possible soon as every foot were called Tuesday by the serious Mrs. J. Rupert Jackson and sons grandenid of and Mrs. soverigns. of the country up to here, and reports illness of their mother, Mrs. John Junior and Randall have returned W. Crutchfield and Sheriff and Mrs. soverigns. Mrs. Julia Vestal, Gardian will be possible soon as every foot were called Tuesday by the serious

the second day all through Nebraska| Mre. R. L. Darby was welcomed as

unable to preside over the court. Judge Dennis Ratliff, of the 39th

Yewell Watts charged with forgery

The case of Dale Gilmore and John Five additions at the morning service were put off until the October term ley Sunday afternoon. We had two 000 has been spent in this manner of court.

Alex Graham, A. C. Cameron and even the wheat is going to harvest theft.

Two other indictments were

on us.

HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

were Evelyn Steakley, Joan Poindex-

ing hour will be devoted to the temperance question. I am very anxious

Madeline Johnson was complimen- for all to be there, some very vital Eula Couple Are railroads had been carried completely and they are rolling in deep pastures. son with a party on her seventh birth ers and sisters be there.

Sunday afternoon we are to enter-The young guests played gamesitain the County or Associational B.

he had three of his neighbors' barns in his front yard. Some houses have very good here and is the principal as favors. A decorated birthday cake and starts at 2:30 and we must make was cut and servied with ice cream our arrangements to be there and livestock. We saw one railroad that Of course, this is one of the great Those present were: Winford etaoin help make the visitors feel welcome had been washed fully a hundred yards irish potato growing sections and to cones to the following guests: Win- and cause the meting to be successful

been taken out as clean as the sur- ing locality on commercial scale. Bas- Eugene Flemmings, Jr., Maxine and Let's all do lour duty and be happy JOE R. MAYES.

> DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JODIE CRUTCHFIELD

ter, Lester Johnson, Maxine and Lowell Johnson. Mrs. Vernon Walker, and Mrs. Jodie Crutchfield of Brady Mrs. L. Scott, Mrs. Troy Allen, Mrs. Friday, June 21, 1935 at the Sealy E J. Kendrick and Mrs. E H Johnson hospital, Santa Anna. Nolia and Bill Smartt returned yes- of Oplin assisted in entertaining

Mrs. Crutchfield and is also the first

say from here on north, has been wet Smartt, and report their mother much from a visit with Mrs. Jackson's mo- R. L. Edwards, of Baird. The little with many hard rains. The dust bowl better.

Mrs. S. N. Fo Quartet to be arranged by Miss Janie Bell Baten.

the La Verne Noyes estate of Chicago Reading on Organization of 4H Club, Ross B. Jenkins, Co Agt Dr. Fradford Knapp, president, has

Everybody is invited to attend been notified by Lewis C. Walker. these meetings.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

good services there.

Our meeting begins at Dudley the ago. fering a singing school along with

just a part of the meeting and for re- the good of the community lets pray likelihood of a scarcity in wheat will turned against parties who have not for the Lord to put his blessings up-

next Sunday morning and the preach- gladly make the correction.

Mrs. Cora Clark and J. A. Nance of the Eula community were married in Abilene Sunday morning at 8 o'-

Malone performing the marriage cere! The next meeting will be held at mony.

near Eula. Mrs. Nance is a sister to held at Baird July 6. Sheriff R. L. Edwards of Callahan

WOODMEN CIRCLE Holly Grove No. 570 W. C. will meet

in regular session tonight. All members urged to attend and a cordial in this section will be cut. The threach

Eliza Gilliland, Secretary.

All cattle in the county were tested

Methodist Revival

ships will pay the \$50.00 registration The Revival being conducted here at the Methodist church by Evange-Texas Technological College was list Herman Cochran is attracting

added to the list of educational insti- quite a bit of interest and good crowds We had a good day last Sunday. tutions receiving aid from the Noyes are attending.

estate through the efforts of D. P. Rev. P. E. Yarbrough, pastor is as-Seay of Amarillo. Appriximately \$35,- sisting in the meeting.

since Mr. Noyles' death several years HONORED WITH FAREWELL

PARTY AT SANDERS HOME

Wayne Dennis of Cross Plains and W. L. Russell of Midway, was honored The Star stated last week that Bro. with a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sanders. Games were playes, music was furnished by Hancel Sanders, Rex Jones, Bascom Webb and Wayne Dennis. They had planned to leave for Arizona last week, but was delayed because of illl-

> Miss Ida and Verna Snow visited Wed In Abilene with Ola Faye Snow who is working in Abilene.

> > **OPLIN SAVE-A-STEP CLUB**

The Oplin Save-A-Step Home Dem clock in the home of Rev. Sam Ma- onstration Club met Thursday, June lone, Baptist minister and member of 20 at Mrs. C. Johnson to demonstrate the faculty of the Bible department a dinner and work on foundation patof Hardin-Simmons university. Rev. terns, Sixteen members were present the Oplin club house July 2 to ar-The couple will make their home range for the rally, which will be

Most All Grain In **County Is Cut**

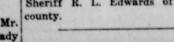
By the end of this week, all grain welcome is extended to all visiting ers are running in several places

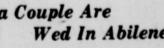
Much of the grain was damaged and blown out in the heavy winds the past two weeks.

county.

A little daughter was born to Mr.

This is the first born to Mr. and





Yarbrough conducted Irving Farrar's funeral. It should have stated that

A CORRECTION

Bro. O' Kelly conducted the funeral. We will have our regular service We are sorry of this mistake, but

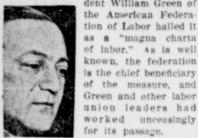
THE BAIRD STAR

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Offers Higher Tax and Wealth Reduction Program-Social Security and Wagner-Connery Labor Bills Passed

By EDWARD W. PICKARD C Western Newspaper Union

the house, after a hot debate, passed the Wagner-Connery labor disputes bill by acclamation, and Presi-



for its passage. Opponents of this Sen. Wagner bill, including constitional authorities in both parties, have

asserted repeatedly that it is unconstitutional, and it is most probable that it will be carried to the Supreme court for an early test. Every attempt to give the employer

an even break with labor was voted down, but the house did accept an amendment making the new labor board an independent agency instead of a part of the Department of Labor as Secretary Perkins had demanded.

As passed by the house, the Wagner-Connery bill provides :

1. For the setting up of a permanent labor relations board of three members, appointed by the President, as an independent agency. The board, or its agencies or agents, is authorized to supervise elections, conduct hearings, and issue cease and desist orders for "unfair labor practices," which are enforceable by the courts.

2 That representatives selected by a majority of a unit of employees for the purpose of collective bargaining shall have the exclusive right to negotiate with the employer. The board may determine the appropriate unit for collective bargaining, whether by plant or craft, etc.

3. That it is an unfair labor practice for employers to restrain, coerce, or interfere with employees in their organization for collective bargaining.

4. That it is an unfair labor prac tice for employers to "dominate" or contribute financially to any labor organization 5. That it is an unfair labor prac-

tice to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization for the purpose of making closed shop agreements.

6. A fine of \$5,000 or a year in for anyone interfering with agents of the board, such as refusing to permit access to books and records.

EVEN Huey Long cheered when Pres-ident Roosevelt's unexpected message on redistribution of wealth and increase of taxation for the rich was read to congress. The Chief Executive offered a program that he hopes will pay part of the vast expenses of the New Deal and at the same time break up some huge fortunes and check the th of big corporations. He doesn't expect congress to do the entire job at this session, and the administration leaders at once set about stopping the radicals who wanted immediate enactment.

SPURRED on by the White House, Moore of New Jersey, Democrat, and Hastings of Delaware, Hale of Maine, Metcalf of Rhode Island, Austin of Vermont and Townsend of Delaware, Republicans. This social security measdent William Green of ure will affect about 30,000,000 beneficiaries in the immediate future and tion of Labor hailed it

as a "magna charta by 1960, it is estimated, will cost the of labor." As is well federal government more than \$3,000,known, the federation 000,000 a year.

These are its main features: 1. An appropriation of \$98,491,000 for the fiscal year 1936, including \$49,-750,000 for grants in aid to states for old age assistance. In addition there are authorized annual appropriations for the old age reserve fund, graduated from \$255,000,000 in 1937 to \$2,180,-000,000 in 1980.

2. Income tax on employees and excise tax on employers, for old age benefits, beginning in each case at 1 per cent of the pay roll in 1937 and reaching the maximum of 3 per cent in 1949. In addition there is a pay roll tax on employers for unemployment insurance, beginning at 1 per cent in 1936, increasing to 2 per cent in 1937, and to 3 per cent, the maximum, in 1938.

3. Grants in ald to states on a matching basis for assistance to persons sixty-five or older, the government's contribution not to exceed \$15 per month.

4. Old age benefits after January 1, 1942, ranging from \$10 to \$85 per month, depending upon the total amount of wages earned after December 1, 1936, and before reaching sixtyfive years of age.

5. A 90 per cent credit to employers for taxes paid into state unemployment insurance funds, the other 10 per cent to be apportioned among the states for administration of their unemployment insurance laws,

6. Grants in aid to states for aid to dependent children, the federal government putting up \$1 to the state's \$2. An appropriation of \$24,750,000 is authorized for the fiscal year 1936.

7. Grants in aid to states on an equal matching basis for maternal and child health services. An annual appropriation of \$3,800,000 is authorized. 8. Grants in aid to states on an equal matching basis for the care of crippled children. An annual appropriation of \$2,850,000 is authorized. 9. An annual appropriation of \$1,-500,000 through the children's bureau for aiding state public welfare agencies in the care of homeless or neglected children

10. An annual appropriation of \$1. 938,000 to be apportioned among the states for vocational rehabilitation.

11. An annual appropriation of \$8, 000,000 to be apportioned among the states for public health services. 12. Grants in aid to states on an

equal matching basis for assistance to the blind. An annual appropriation of \$2,000,000 is authorized.

13. A social security board of three members in the Department of Labor, to be appointed by the President, each member receiving \$10,000 a year.

SENATOR JAMES COUZENS of Michigan has given to the federal government \$550,000 to finance a 1,000-acre residence colony for part time industrial workers in the Detroit area. A tract has been purchased nine miles south and west of Pontiac. The project will be controlled by a nonprofit corporation and Senator Couzens will have nothing to do with its managreement.

FORTY prisoners in the Kansas penitentiar; at Lansing staged a spectacular revolt against what they said was poor food, and refused to come out of the prison coal mine until their demands were granted. They built fires to keep the guards away from the shaft, but the smoke from these was turned backward and the mutineers tamely surrendered.

DOOR old NRA, now just a thing of skin and bones, has a new set of managers. President Roosevelt issued an executive order extending the emaciated affair until April

1 next, in accordance with the resolution adopted by congress, and then announced that James L. O'Neill. vice president of the Guarantee Trust company of New York, would serve as administrator. Assisting the banker in the effort to persuade the public.

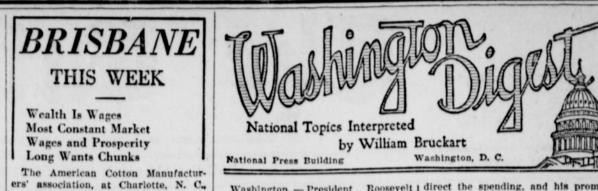
G. L. Berry business men and labor to abide voluntarily by the codes no longer enforceable, and in the assembling of statistics, are Leon C. Marshall, director of the division of review; Prentiss L. Coonley, director of the division of business co-operation, and George L. Berry, assistant to the administrator, representing labor. Mr. Berry, who has been serving as a code administrator, is president of the International Pressmen's union and was once a candidate for nomination for Vice President of the United States.

O'Neill, Marshall and Coonley were made directly responsible to the President. An advisory council of six members was named to help them. On this council are Charles Edison and Howell Cheney for industry; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, for labor, and Emily Newell Blair and Walton H. Hamilton for consumers.

FTER three bloody rlots in Oma-A ha's street car strike, in which one man was killed and nearly two hundred were injured. Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska took charge of situation. State troops were the called out to preserve the public peace and the governor, meeting with representatives of the traction company, the central labor union and the strikers, ordered that the dispute be arbitrated immediately.

Illinois National Guardsmen were sent to Freeport where strikers at the Stover Manufacturing plant had fought with deputy sheriffs. Gov. Henry Horner intervened and a basis was reached for settling the strike, which had been in force since May 7. The men were granted a wage increase at least until September 1 next.

President Roosevelt succeeded in averting the threatened strike of bltuminous coal miners. Both the operators and the United Mine Workers agreed to a truce until June 30, before which time it is hoped a new wage scale can be formulated and accepted.



promises not to re appears to be facing a considerable duce wages or inamount of trouble as

Trouble for his plans move for-Roosevelt ward for administration of the \$5,000,-

000,000 works-relief fund. The difficulties confronting the President are of two kinds, each likely to prove embarrassing. At this writing it is impossible to forecast what the end will be but the circumstances of the situation that has been brewing some weeks seem to warrant a recital of the facts.

It will be remembered that during the long drawn out congressional fight preceding passage of the \$5,000,000,000 appropriation there were numerous open accusations and many more mumblings underneath that the fund would be used by the administration to some extent at least for political purposes. Most observers thought at that time that the accusations were simply representative of a boiling political pot. It was felt also that opponents of the President were fomenting discontent and defections in his ranks in order to establish a record for later political campaigning.

Now, however, a different aspect ap-The patronage question has pears. bobbed up. It is coupled with complaints in many states against federal encroachment upon states' rights. So, it is made to appear that Mr. Roosevelt is faced with a determined element which is battling against his policies not so much because he is a New Dealer as because they believe federal power has been extended to a new boundary and this breeds a fear of further subordination and subjugation of state authorities. The recent meeting of the governors' conference at Blloxi, Miss., constitutes ample proof, if further evidence be needed, of the uprising out in the states against encroachment on state affairs by the Washington administration. History records numerous instances where heretofore the Washington government has sought to extend the scope of its power in one way or another, usually in minor matters. In every instance this move has been met by a solid phalanx of state officials and state leaders who have promptly put the federal government back in its constitutional place. As far as recearch discloses, however, the Biloxi governors' conference is the first instance in which the chief executives of states have come out so openly with their declarations that the federal government had gone too far. The Biloxi pronouncements take on added significance as well through the fact that leaders who were the most critical of President Roosevelt in that meeting were governors of traditionally Democratic states. . . .

The other phase of the difficulties faced by Mr. Roosevelt links possibly more directly with

Political the politics in the Phase situation than does that which I have

fust discussed. While the states' question and the potentialitie

Washington. - President Roosevelt | direct the spending, and his promises are regarded as having saved the day.

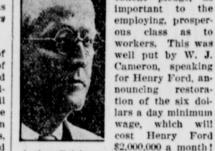
When the new set-up was announced, however, Mr. Ickes was found to be a part of it. It is true that theoretically his position is of less consequence than that of Relief Administrator Hopkins and that he is also subordinate in a way to Frank C. Walker, who was brought in as a new co-ordinating element. As the program develops Mr. Hopkins appears more and more to be the big shot. His influence predominates. It must be added, however, that his policies and those enumerated by Mr. Ickes are not in accord.

The divergence of views between Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes was shown in illuminating fashion the other day when these two officials held press conferences on the same day,

Mr. Ickes, who believes the admiristration never has made a real try at "pump priming" by use of its public works program, argued the impossibility of conducting real public works on any substantial scale under the present Roosevelt program of spending. Mr. Hopkins, on the other hand, discoursed at length on his favorite theme, the necessity of planning projects from the standpoint of potenlals in providing employment. The Hopkins policy takes no account of the question of permanence of the projects. It contemplates only the factors involved in getting immediate work. Mr. Ickes takes the position that recovery cannot be gained unless public works projects serve not only to give jobs but to induce other lines of businesses to commence operation. Mr. Hopkins points to previous experiences in the present administration with these attempts at priming the pump and causing related obs to prosper, while Mr. Ickes inferentially, at least, holds that it is better to continue trying to prime the pump than to give up the job or use the money in the Hopkins fashion. While this little difference of opinion between the two high ranking officials may not seem important, the consensus is that it has had the effect of slowing up the work of spending the vast sum of money. Most folks believe it will take much longer than a year in which to spend the \$5,000,000,000 anyway so that any additional delay puts further back the ultimate consummation of the works relief program.

There is another element of this situation deserving of consideration. It is Mr. Hopkins who is picking the President's representatives in the various states where the federal government has taken over the management of relief expenditures. Mr. Hopkins is not a politician, has never had experience in that field and gives every appearance of being wholly unconcerned about political advices. The result naturally is that Mr. Roosevelt is being "placed on the spot" in a number of instances through Mr. Hopkins' appointments.

Political observers are watching these developments closely because they see in them the germs of bitter political enmity that may not serve Mr. Roosevelt so well in the next election.



Arthur Brisbane

"The finest possible method of distributing the nation's goods is through wages. They represent work done and useful wealth created; they never drain or tax the country-they add substance and strength. .

"It is impossible to exaggerate the dependence of the country upon wages earned and paid, or the happy effect of a return of wages after a period of decline. . . . The expenditures of the rich cannot support any basic business in this country; for in the first place we have very few people who can be called rich; and in the second place, neither their needs nor their buying power is sufficient to support even a medium-sized industry of any sort.

"The largest, most varied and most constant market in the world is the wageearning American people. They handle the bulk of the money; it is their needs and standards that keep the wheels turning. If they can't buy it doesn't matter who else can or does and their buying power is wages."

Business men who think wealth can be taken out of the wages of working men, should read those words in italics, carefully, and they should be read by any workers that have listened to demagogues telling them, "Take it away from the rich. That is the way to be happy." There are not enough "rich" to go around, but with full production. full consumption, good wages and reasonable leisure, affording time to spend and enjoy the good wages, American prosperity for all that has grown steadily in the past would continue to grow. Have wages and prosperity in-creased? They have.

First, a President of the United States once complained, publicly and without rebuke, that you could not hire a good worker in this country for less than \$100 a year, about 30 cents a day.

Second, McMasters, the historian, tells you that in the early days only American mechanic, a New Engone land carpenter, could earn as much as one dollar a day.

Third, in 1914, when the automobile industry was young, Henry Ford's minimum wage was \$2.34 a day. It was in January, 1914, that the new minimum was changed to \$5 a day.

tion of the six dollars a day minimum wage, which will cost Henry Ford \$2,000,000 a month! Said Mr. Cameron:

crease hours, an ex-

cellent pledge, as

well put by W. J.

The President's taxation plan is frankly aimed against the wealthy. especially the men with million-dollar incomes. Of these there were 46 in 1933.

The following legislation he recom mended for enactment during the present session in order to obtain ample revenue without hampering enterprise and to distribute tax burdens equitably

1. High inheritance and gift taxes on "all very large amounts received by any one legatee or beneficiary." Segregation of this revenue for reduction of the national debt.

2. Tax levies to restrict "very great individual net incomes."

3. Substitution of a graduated corporation tax ranging from 10% to 16% per cent for the existing 13% per cent rate.

For consideration at the next session of congress the President proposed :

1. Elimination "of unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business," by discriminatory taxation.

2. Discouragement of "unwieldy and unnecessary corporate surpluses."

3. An amendment of the Constitution to abolish tax exempt securities by authorizing the federal government te tax subsequently issued state and local obligations and state and local governments to tax federal securities.

Treasury officials estimated that about one billion dollars could be expected ultimately from the tax plan submitted. Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee promptly called that body together to consider the proposals.

WITH only six senators voting in the negative, the senate passed the tremendously important social security bill that already had gone through the house. During the five days of debate a number of members, Democrats and Republicans like, had argued earnestly that this measure never would stand up in the Supreme court, but when their names were called nearly every one of them voted for it. The only consistent ones were

REAT BRITAIN'S realistic govern-G ment finds the best path toward general peace in Europe is conciliation of Germany, so it has yielded to Hitler's naval demands and concluded a bilateral pact with the reich, disregarding entirely the desires and fears of France. The agreement acknowledges Germany's right to build a fleet up to 35 per cent of the tonnage of the British empire, and, what is more important, permits Germany 45 per cent, and in certain circumstances, parity with the empire in submarine tonnage. Submarines were forbidden to Germany by the treaty of Versailles.

EWING Y. MITCHELL, whom Pres-ident Roosevelt ousted from the position of assistant secretary of commerce because he could not work in

harmony with Secretary Roper, retaliated with public charges that "special interests" dominate the Commerce department. He cited especially a government contract with the United States lines for the permanent lay-up of the steamship Leviathan, asserting that it was

E. Y. Mitchell against the public interest and that "those interested in the company, including P. A. S. Franklin, John M. Franklin, Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt" stood to benefit by it. He also severely criticized the bureau of air commerce and the steamship inspection service.

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No one in the administration seemed disturbed by Mr. Mitchell's outbreak. but the senate committee on commerce at once summoned him to explain and expand his charges. Mr. Mitchell turned out to be an excitable gentleman, prone to jump to conclusions and to voice his opinions rather than facts. He talked a lot about inefficiency, "sinks of corruption," "favoritism and graft" and such things, but he didn't ten the committee much that it didn't already know. He asserted the United States lines, a subsidiary of the International Mercantile marine, had received a "gift" of \$1,721,000 through the retirement of the Leviathan.

S ECRETARY OF WAR DERN ex-onerated Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois of blame for the army alr-mail fiasco and merely directed that he be reprimanded for mak-

ing "inexact, unfair and misleading" statements to the house military affairs com-This didn't mittee. suit certain members of the committee who insist the general should be removed from his command of the army air corps.

Representatives Wil-Gen. Foulois llam H. Rogers of New Hampshire and Lister Hill of Alabama said they would carry the matter to the floor of the house and there re view the evidence the committee took. In holding that Foulois should receive more drastic punishment than a reprimand, Representative Rogers made public a letter from Secretary Dern to the committee. The letter followed an official War department statement clearing Foulois, whose friends insisted he was being made a scapegoat for the administration airmail blunder.

"It is affirmatively established," Dern's letter read, "that General Foulois violated the ethics and standards of military service in making statements before your committee which not only were unfair and misleading to the committee itself but which also reflected upon the integrity of his brother officers."

PRESIDENT CARDENAS of Mexico appeared to have come victorious out of a crisis that was precipitated by Plutarce Ellas Calles, who was opposing Cardenas' economic policies. The young president forced his entire cabinet to resign and formed another that would support him wholehearted-

The Mexican City Catholics, who are pretty much suppressed, took advantage of the presence in the capital of thousands of Rotarians attending their international convention, and held a monster parade with speeches calling for religious Hberts

The senate rejects Senator Long's proposition to spend five thousand million dollars a year benevolently, and raise the money by taking "chunks" out of large fortunes.

This process, the senator's "sharethe-wealth" idea, might last a little while, but after the large fortunes were all gone the "share-the-wealth" gentlemen might begin taking "chunks" out of each other.

J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, who sold valuable pictures here, and sold them well, proving business ability, in London is selling costly miniatures.

Some ask why Mr. Morgan, who is prosperous, sells works of art that cannot be replaced. The reply might properly be "That is my business." Perhaps he sees ahead conditions in which "real money" will be better than miniatures.

Telegram, dated Washington, from Congressman P. L. Gassaway. Try to be as cheerful as he is:

"Just returned from trip through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Crops are good out there. Prosperity is certain. Couldn't get breakfast in rallroad restaurant op account of crowd."

Lloyd George says: "Signor Mussolini is bent upon the conquest of Abyssinia. Lust is in his eye and it makes his speech wild and incoherent. He resents all interference from outside with furious anger." Mussolini's speech may have been "wild and incoherent," but there was common sense in it when he reminded the British that they didn't invite or listen to criticism while they were building up their emptre.

Jackle Kaul, a New York boy, five years old, thought kidnaped, is found in the East river, drowned, by accident, undoubtedly.

After dreadful anxiety, to know the truth brings relief to the parents. The sad death of this child shows how faith and a belief in the hereafter console human beings. Faith that their child is happy in another world, and has been happy and safe ever since they first missed him, makes their grief bearable.

C. King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

of a further subordination of state anthorities to the will of the federal government ties in directly with the President's expressed desire for con stitutional revision, the second factor carries possibilities of important po litical defections in the ranks of the Democratic party.

Again, the governors' conference gives a clue. State officials must maintain their own political organizations. Unless they do so they sink quickly into oblivion. During the last fifteen years the office of governor in a good many states has been looked upon as a stepping stone to the senate or to the Presidency. Consequently, unless the governor who has political amhitions holds his own lines fast his chances are gone. Since the federal government has so much money to spend in each one of the states it becomes obvious that the governors look with longing eyes at the cash. If they control the expenditure they wield an enormous power. The trouble is under Mr. Roosevelt's policies the governors in most states are not being

allowed a voice in this expenditure. Aubrey Williams, assistant emergency relief administrator here, let the cat out of the bag in his speech to the governors at Biloxi. Few plainer words could have been chosen than were used by Mr. Williams in imparting to the governors' conference the information that Relief Administrator Hopkins and Works Administrator Ickes were going to pick their own men in most, if not all, states. Naturally, the governors began to wonder what was left for them. When they discovered they were holding an empty bag containing no checks which they can sign, their wrath knew no bounds. . . .

And there are further complications in the works relief spending program. It will be recalled

Other that a good many Difficulties senators and representatives did not

conceal their autagonism for Secretary Ickes while the \$5,000,000,000 bill was before them. Indeed, some of them laid down an irrevocable position demanding that Mr. Ickes, public works administrator under the old order, should have nothing to do with the new fund, whereupon the President soothed their burts by saying that he himself would

The sleepy Republicans show signs of arousing. The administration has been trying to ig-Republicans nore the Springfield

. . .

Awaking conference of "Grass Roots" Republicans

and has succeeded except for Spokesman Farley. Mr. Farley, as head of the Democratic national committee and postmaster general and political patronage dispenser, had to shoot back in his characteristic fashion. Other than his outburst, silent treatment has been the medicine prescribed respecting the Republican uprising.

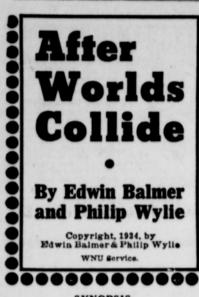
If Mr. Roosevelt kept his radio turned on while the Springfield meeting of Republicans was in session, he must have harkened back to a similar circumstance involving his predecessor, Herbert Hoever. Political writers in Washington and a good many of the franker politicians could not resist drawing a parallel on the Springfield meeting and the strafing which the Democrats gave Mr. Hoover. Of course, every one knew then that Mr. Hoover was too thin-skinned politically to stand up under such machine gun fire. Few of us expected that Mr. Roosevelt had the same characteristic because he had been under political gun fire much more than Mr. Hoover. Notwithstanding White House silence on the Springfield meeting, however, the word leaks out that the President has been much irked, if not disgusted, by the attack on fundamentals of the New Deal. It will be remembered that for the first time the Republican opposition singled out what the opponents believe to be eighteen vulners, ble spots in the New Deal program

Here in Washington observers are watching closely to discover how the President intends to offset the Reputlican criticism. If and when he fights back, it is believed his general tactical plan for 1936 will be disclosed. Republicans also are watching. There are to be more of these so-called "Grass Roots" conferences and if by any chance the President tips his hand before these other meetings are held, insiders among the Republicans insist they are prepared to take full advantage of the disclosures.

C Western Newspaper Union

Friday, June 28, 1935

a front



SYNOPSIS

Under the leadership of Cole Hendron noted American scientist, over 300 per-sons escape in two Space Ships just be-fore a cosmic collision wipes out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. A river bottom green with vegetation is found, and great forests of dead trees, preserved for a million years by the absolute cold of space. An airplane, which disappears almost immediately, files over the camp, making no attempt communicate with its people, who realize that they are not alone on the new planet, and that their visitors may be enemies. Exploring, Tony Drake and Ellot James come upon a wondrous city, enclosed under what seems like half an iridescent glass bubble. Among their finds, in the city, is an edible grain—millions of bushels. On their flight back they stumble on the camp of more than 200 persons who left the earth when they did, in a second Space Ship piloted by Dave Ransdell. Tony learns that Russian, Japanese and Ger-man scientist Communists have reached man scientist Communists have reached Bronson Beta, and probably sent the mysterious plane to spy on Hendron's camp. Seeking domination, the Asiatics gas the Hendron camp, but when they return in an armada of the Bronson Betans' planes Tony and his men annithem with atomic blasts from the Space Ship's propulsion tubes.

CHAPTER VII-Continued -11-

The blasts yawed wide. They were fed by the horrible energy which had carried the Ark through space. Their volces shook the earth. They were more terrible than death itself, more majestic than lightning or volcanic eruption. They were forces stolen from the awful center of the sun itself. In less than a minute they were

stilled. The enemy was no more. Tony did not run, now. He walked

back to the center of the camp. There he met Vanderbilt and Taylor.

No one spoke; they sat down, white, trembling, horrified. Around them lay their unconscious comrades. Here and there on the ground over and beyond the landing place, great fragments of twisted metal glowed and blistered.

The sun shone. It warmed them from the green-blue sky of Bronson Beta.

Jack Taylor, student, oarsman, not long ago a carefree college boy-Jack Taylor sucked in a tremulous breath and whispered: "G-d! Oh, G-d!"

Vanderbilt rose and smiled a ghastly smile. He took a battered package of cigarettes from his pocket-tenderly, and as if he touched something rare and valuable. They knew he had been cherishing these cigarettes. He opened the package; four cigarettes were left. He passed them. He found a match, and they smoked. Still they did not speak.

They looked at the people who lay

Best and Isaac first, I guess. They can help with the others." Tony located Runciman, the brain specialist. Dodson filled a hypodermic syringe, then methodically swabbed the surgeon's arm with alcohol, squeezed out a drop of fluid to be sure no air was in the instrument, and pricked deftly. They moved on, looking for Best and Isaac. As they worked, Dodson's violent headache began to be dissipated. And the persons they treated presently commenced to writhe and mutter.

Hendron was among the first after the medical men. Dodson lingered over him and shook his head.

"Heart's laboring-bad condition, anyway. I'm afraid-" Vanderbilt and Taylor and Tony

knew what Dodson feared. In two hours a number of pale and

miserable human beings were moving uncertainly around the camp. Dony had sent a warning to the southern camp. They replied that they had seen nothing, and were safe.

The three men who were heroes of the raid went together to the landing field. They walked from place to place examining the wreckage. They collected a host of trifles-buttons, a notebook, a fountain pen made in Germany, a pistol half melted, part of a man's coat, fire-warped pfennig pieces -and found more grisly items which they did not touch.

After they had made their telltale harvest among the still hot debris they stood together staring toward the northwest. An expedition in that direction would be necessary at once. It would not be a safe voyage.

Night came on with its long, deliberate twilight; and with this night came cold.

The sentinels outside stood in little groups together, listening, and watching the sky. No lights showed. The encampment could not risk an air attack by night.

Tony found himself continued in command: for Hendron held to his bed and made no attempt to give directions. Ransdell was quite himself again, but like all the others but Tony and Taylor and Vanderbilt, he had lain insensible through the attack and the savage, successful defense the three had made.

Everybody came to Tony for advice and orders. Eve, like all the rest, put herself under his direction.

"You'd better stay with your father," Tony said to her. "Keep him quiet as you can. Tell him I'll keep him informed of further developments; but I really expect no more tonight." Eve disappeared into the darkness

which was all but complete. Another girl joined the group of men standing and shivering near the great cannonlike tube aimed heavenward.

"Anything stirring?" asked Shirley Cotton's voice. "Not now," replied Tony.

"It's cold," said Shirley. "It's surely coming on cold, these nights."

"Nothing to what it will be," observed a man's voice gloomily. "How cold will it be-soon?" asked Shirley.

"Do you want to know?" Williamson challenged. "Or are you just asking?" "I've heard," said Shirley, taking no offense, "an awful lot of things. I know we're going out toward Mars. But how cold is it out there?"

"That's been figured out a long Williamson returned. "They time," taught that back in school on earth. The surface temperature of a planet like the earth at sixty-seven million miles' distant from the sun-the distance of Venus-would be one hundred and fifty-one degrees Fahrenheit. The mean temperature of the earth, at ninety-three million miles from the sun-where we used to be-was sixty degrees. The mean temperature of the earth, if it were a hundred and fortyone million miles from the sun-the distance of Mars-would be minus thirty-eight-thirty-eight degrees below zero, Fahrenhelt. "The earth went round the sun almost in a circle-it never got nearer to the sun than ninety-one million miles, and never got farther away than about ninety-four million; so our temperatures there never varied, by season, beyond comfortable limits for most of the surface of the earth. "But riding this planet, we aren't going around in the sun in any such circle; our orbit now is an ellipse, with the sun in a focus but not in the center. So we'll have a very hot summer when we go close to Venus, where the surface temperature averages a hundred and fifty-one; but before we get that summer, we go into winter out by Mars where normal temperatures average about forty below zero-a hundred degrees less than we're used to. We're headed there now."

THE BAIRD STAR

"Those that came, they are all

"Arm some of yourselves unto the

"'Arm yourselves unto the war,'

Tony! 'For the Lord spake unto

"'Avenge the children of Israel of

the Midianites; afterwards shalt thou

"'And Moses spake unto the people,

saying, Arm some of yourselves unto

the war, and let them go against the

"How many of the Midianites have

"More than fifty, sir," said Tony.

We don't know the size of their ship;

we don't know how many came. It's

clear they have taken possession of

one of the cities of the Other People."

"Then we must move into another.

You must lead my people into the city

you found, Tony-the city I shall

"You shall see it, sir!" Tony cried.

"Don't speak to me as if to a child !"

Hendron rebuked him. "I know better.

I shall see the city; but I shall never

enter it. I am like Moses, Tony ; I can

lead you to the wilderness of this

world, but not to its promised places.

Do you remember your Bible, Tony?

"I learned whole chapters of it,

Tony, when I was a boy, nearly sixty

years ago, in a little white house be-

side a little white church in lowa

My father was a minister. So I know

"'And the Lord said unto Moses,

Or did you never learn it?

the fate of the leader.

"There might be five hundred more.

be gathered unto thy people.

dead ?"

"Yes sir."

"No sir."

war, Tony."

"What, sir?"

Moses, saying:

Midianites.'

"Yes sir."

never see.

you slain, Tony?"

"And none of us?"

camped. "You see that there's another city here. It's west of a line between here and Ransdell's camp, and about equidistant from both. I suggest we go to that city-tonight, by the Other People's road-and occupy it. The distance can't be too great. We'll use the tractors."

He then addressed those who could not see the map: "Imagine that we are camped in New York, Ransdell in Washington, the Midianites in Uticathen this other city is about fifty miles west of where Philadelphia would be, while the city James and I explored is say a hundred miles north of Pittsburgh. That's about correct." "We'll move?" Vanderbilt asked. "Everything?"

"No. People - ne essities. Come back for the rest."

Williamson stepped forward, "Congratulate you, Tony. Glad." Others congratulated Tony. Then he began to issue orders.

The exiles from earth prepared to march at last from the wilderness. They prepared hastily and in the dark An hour after issuing his orders, Tony stepped into Hendron's house Eve was there,

"How is he?" She shool her head. "Delirious."

Tony stared at the girl. "I wonder-She selzed his hand. "I'm glad you

said that !" "Why?"

"I don't know. Perhaps because I'm half-hysterical with fatigue and anxiety. Perhaps because I want to justify him. But possibly because I believe-"

"In God?" "In some kind of God."

"I do also, Eve. Have your father

ready in half an hour." "It'll be dangerous to move him." "I know-"

Their voices had unconsciously risen-and now from the other room came the voice of Hendron: "'Ten thousand shall fall at thy right handbut it shall not come nigh thee." They whispered then. "I'll have him ready," Eve said.

"Right. I'm going out again." "Tony !" It was Hendron again. "I know you are there! Hurry them. For surely the Midianites are preparing against you."

"Yes, Cole. We'll go soon." In the night and the cold again, Tony looked toward the auroravelled stars, as if he expected almost to catch sight of God there.

Vanderbilt called to him, called softly: "The first truck is ready."

"Dispatch it." "Right. And the second will start

in thirty minutes?" "Exactly."

"Which will you take?" "Second."

"And who commands the first?" "Ransdell." Vanderbilt went away. Tony watched the first truck with its two trailers-one piled full of goods, the other jammed with people. They

were like soldiers going to war, or like refugees being evacuated from an endangered position. They lumbered through the dark and out of sightsilhouettes against the stars. . . . Mo-. . Silence. tor sounds.

When the second convoy was ready, Tony and Williamson carried Hendron aboard on a litter. The old man seemed to be sleeping. Eve walked beside him The motor ahead emitted a muffled din. Wheels turned; the three sections rumbled into the blackness toward the Other People's road. When they had



Lesson for June 30

LIBERTY UNDER LAW (Temperance Lesson)

LESSON TEXT-Romans 14:13-21; I Corinthians 8:9-13. GOLDEN TEXT-It is good neither

to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth. -Romans 14:21. PRIMARY TOPIC-Giving Up Our

wn Way. JUNIOR TOPIC-The Royal Law. 0

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-The Attitude of a Good Citizen To-IC

Ward Law. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Personal Liberty and Law

A more appropriate title for this lesson would be "The Christian's Obligations in Matters of Conscience." The Scripture reference from Romans sets forth fraternal duties in matters of conscience. The background for these obligations is to be found in the fact that there were some in the Church who were very conscientious in regard to the eating of flesh. Likely, these were Christian Jews who were scrupulous in the observance of dietetic laws given by Moses. Others in the Church ate what was set before them without question. There were some also who had particular regard for feast days and holy days. Others regarded every day alike. Differences and disputes arose. In dealing with this situation the apostle enumerates the following obligations:

I. Neither Party Is to Sit in Judgment Upon the Other (14:1-13).

This instruction applies to things which are indifferent in themselves. The passing of judgment in such cases is wrong, because :

1. Every man is responsible to God alone (v. 4).

2. Every man must decide for himself what is right for him to do (vv. 5-7). Concerning matters indifference in themselves, an action which may be right for one may be sinful for an other. 3. Every man lives not unto himself.

but unto the Lord (vv. 8, 9). The supreme purpose of Christ's death and resurrection was that he might be the Christian's Lord, both in life and death.

4. Every man must give an account to God (vv. 10-12). Every man must one day stand before the judgment seat of Christ, and render an account of himself unto God.

II. A Stumblingblock Should Not Be Placed in the Way of Another (14:13-23). In many things the Christian has liberty so far as he personally is concerned, but that very liberty may become an occasion of stumbling to another. The following urgent reasons are given:

1. The weak brother for whom Christ died may be destroyed (y. 15). If it was worth while for Christ to die for a man, surely it is worth while that we should deny ourselves some privileges for his sake.

2. Good should not be evil spoken of (vv. 16-18). One's manner of life determines the measure of his influence over his fellow men. Such life will be characterized by:

LIVE GENEROUSLY

True generosity is a duty as Indispensably necessary as those imposed upon us by the law. It is a rule imposed upon us by reason, which should be the sovereign law of . rational being .-- Goldsmith.



Wonder cream wipes away blackheads-dull, dingy skin Here is one proven beauty aid that Here is one proven beauty aid that works the right way in clearing away freckles, blackheads, blemishes, and re-storing smooth, clear, lovely skin. It is famous NADINOLA Cream, tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face-no massaging, no rub-bing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement-usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvel-ous transformation. Freekles, black-

in 5 to 10 days you will see a marver-ous transformation. Freckles, black-heads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaran-lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 36, Paris, Tenn.

Household Hint

If a slice of dry bread is put in with pea soup when cooking, it will prevent the peas from sinking to the bottom of the pot and burning.

KILL BLACK WIDOW • The deadly Black Widow spider's bite is decidedly dangerous to people. Kill All Spiders...Watch for them in garages, corners of porches, etc. The minute you see them spray THOROUGHLY with FLY-TOX. It also kills FLIES,

MOSQUITOES and other insects. sor Be sure you get



Fleeting Literary Art Of all the literary arts, that of writing humor wears out earliest.



aging ĮØ 14

Drake From the Globe in the Other People's City.

Tony-'and present yourselves, that I may give him a charge.

" 'Charge Joshua and encourage him : and strengthen him; for he shall go over before this people, and he shall cause them to inherit the land which thou shalt see.' Joshua-my Joshua, Tony, we must move, move, move tonight. Move into one of their cities. "Thou art to pass over Jordan this day,' Tony, 'to cities great and fenced up to heaven.""

back on his pillow. His eyes closed. "Yes sir." Tony said softly.

dron murmured with infinite regret. "But Father-" Eve whispered.

The old man leaned forward again. Go, Tony! I throw the torch to you. Your place is the place I occupied. Lead my people. Fight! Live! Become glorious!"



A Sketch of One of the Hemispheres of Bronson Beta Made by Tony

must die: call Joshua'-that is you.

Hendron stopped speaking and fell

"The cities I shall never see !" Hen-

where they had fallen-the people who had come through that hideous de struction without being aware of it.

One of these people moved. It was Dodson. They rushed to his side. Vanderbilt opened his medical kit again and poured something into a Tony held the doctor's head. cup. After several attempts, they managed to make him swallow the stuff.

He began a long, painful struggle toward consciousness. Finally his fuddled voice enunciated Tony's name. "Drake!" he said. "Gas!" Then a meaningless jumble of syllables. Then "Caffeine! Stick it in me. Gimme pills, Caffalooaloclooaloo Gas, Rum, rum, rum, rum, rum-headache, I'm sick.'

Then, quite abruptly, he came to. He looked at them. He looked at the sleeping forms around him. He squinted toward the field and saw what was there. He rubbed his head and winced.

"Aches," he said. "Aches like sin. You-you came back in time, ch !"

"We laid for them," Tony answred solemnly. "We got them."

Dodson pointed at the sleepers "Dead?"

"All breathing. We wanted to get you around first-if anybody could be revived."

Dodson's head slumped and then he sat up again. "Right. What'd you use?"

"I gave you a shot of caffeine and strychnine and digitalis about an hour ago," Vanderbilt said.

Dodson grinned feebly. "Wake the dead, eh? Adrenalin might be better. Di-nitro-phenol might help. I've got a clue to this stuff." He looked at the sky. "It just rained down on us-out of nothing."

"Rained?" Tony repeated.

"Yes. Rained-a falling mist. The people it touched never saw or smelled it-went out too fast. But I did both. Inside-we had a minute's grace." He struggled and finally rose to his feet. "Obviously something to knock us out. Nothing fatal. Let's see what we can do about rousing somebody else. Probably'd sleep it off in time-a day, maybe. I want to make some tests."

He was very feeble as he rose, and they supported him. "I'll put a shot in Runciman and

Eve returned to the group. She halted a few steps away and Tony went to her.

"Father asks for you, Tony," she said in a voice so constrained that he prickled with fear.

"He's weaker?" asked Tony. "Come and see," she whispered; and he selzed her hand, and she his at the same time, and together through the dark they went to the cabin where lay the stricken leader.

A cloth covered the doorway so when the door opened it let out no shaft of light to betray the camp to any hovering airman of the enemy. Tony closed the door behind him and Eve, thrust aside the cloth and faced Hendron, who was seated upright in bed, his hair white as the cover of his pillow.

His eyes, large and restless, gazed at his daughter and at his lieutenant; and his thin white hands plucked at the blanket over him.

"Have they come again, Tony?" he challenged. "Have they come again?" "Ne sir."

"You'd better leave," Eve said. "I'll watch here."

Tony went out into the darkness. He whispered to a few people whom he encountered. Presently he stood inside the circular room that was all that remained of the Ark. No vent or porthole allowed light to filter into the cold and black night. With him were Ransdell and Vanderbilt and Jack Taylor, Dodson and Williamson, Shirley Cotton and Von Beitz, and many others.

Tony stood in front of them : "We're going to embark for one of the Other People's cities-at once. The night is long, fortunately-"

Williamson, who had once openly suggested that Tony should not become their leader, and who had welcomed the reappearance of Hendron, now spoke dubiously.

"I'm not in favor of that policy. We have the blast tubes-

"I cannot question it," Tony an swered. "Hendron decided."

"Then why isn't he here?" There was silence in the room. Tony

looked from face to face. His own countenance was stone-like. His eyes stopped on the eyes of Ransdell. His voice was low.

"Hendron turned over the command to me."

"Great !" Ransdell was the first to grasp Tony's hand. "I'm in no shape for the responsibility like that I had for a while." Tony looked at him with gratitude burning in his eyes.

"Orders, then?" Ransdell asked, grinning.

That was better for Tony; action was his forte in life. He pulled a map from his pocket. "Copy of the globe James and I found in the Other People's city," he said.

They crowded around it: a rough projection of imaginary parallels and meridians marked two circles. "Here," said Tony, pointing with a pencil, "is where we are. To the south, Ransdell's camp. West, the city we ex-plored. The Midianites"-He smiled. That's Hendron's term for the Aslatics and Japs and Germans; it comes from the Bible-the Midianites are camped somewhere to the northwest. note a city at this point. They You doubtless occupy that city. Now-" His pencil moved south and west of the position where they were reached it, travel became smooth : single ray of light, a feeble glow showed the way to the driver.

The people in the trailer wrapped themselves in an assortment of garments and blankets which they had snatched up against the somber chill of this early autumn night on Bronson Beta.

Fer more than an hour they traveled on. They crossed through the valley where they had cut lumber, and they went over the bridge of the Other People. They reached a fork in the road among foothills of the western range. It was a fork hidden by a deep cut, so that Tony and Eliot James had not seen it on their flight of exploration. Then, suddenly, the light of the truck-tractor went out and word came back in the form of a soft human shushing that made all of them silent.

Tony ran forward. "What is it?" The driver of the truck-Von Belts -leaned out in the Stygian dark. "We saw a light ahead !" he whis-

pered. "Where?" Tony asked.

"Over the hills.

Tony strained his eyes; and against the aurora and the stars he saw a series of summits. He could even see the metal road that wound over the hills, gleaming faintly. But there was no light.

Not a sound emerged from the fifty human beings packed in the caravan behind.

The wind blew-a raw wind. Then there was a soft, sighing ullulation. Tony gripped Von Beitz's arm, "What

was that?" "God knows."

They strained their eyes,

Tony saw it, then: a shape-a lightless and incomprehensible shape, moving slowly on the gleaming surface of

> Von Beitz jumped from his seat behind the wheel. He stood beside Tony. "Don't see anything."

Dipped into a valley. There !"

Again the soft moaning sound. Again the meaningless shape topped a rise and slithered along the road toward them. Its course was crooked, and suggested the motion of an animal that

"Mein Gott !" Von Beitz had es

a. Righteousness, or moral rectitude. b. Living in peace among brethren. c. Joy in the Holy Ghost, the usual characteristic of the saved man.

3. That which makes for peace and edification should be followed (v. 19). He who causes the weak brother to stumble through the exercise of his liberty destroys the work of God.

4. We should exercise faith in God and abstain from meats and wine which offend the weak brother (vv. 21, 22).

III. Personal Liberty to Be Abridged (I Cor. 8:9-13).

Love is to be the governing principle of the life. Love is more important than knowledge. This love will move one

1. To abridge his liberty for the sake of the weak brother (vy. 10, 11). While the one who has proper knowledge can eat meat with impunity, if his eating would cause his weak brother to stumble he should desist from eating.

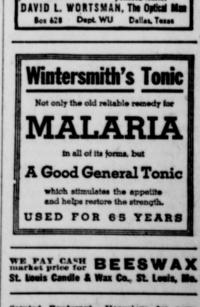
2. To exercise liberty in such case is to sin against the brethren (v. 13). Sinning against our brother for whom Christ died is to sin against Christ. The great question in all our acts should be "Will they harm our brethren?" This obligation is enforced by three important considerations,

a. The fate of the weak brother (v. 11). It may cause him to perish. Such a possible loss shows the responsibility of our actions. b. The relation of the man to his slayer (v. 11). He is his brother. c. What Christ did for the weak brother. Christ died for him. If Christ was willing to die for the man, we ought to be willing to decy ourselves our personal rights for his sake.

Purpese

The longer I live, the more deeply am I convinced that that which makes the difference between one man and another, between the weak and the powerful, the great and indigent, is energy, invincible determination, a purpose once formed and then death er victory .- Nowell Buxton.

Do the right and your ideal of m grows and perfects itself. Do the wrong, and your ideal of it breaks up and vanishes .- Martineau.



Scented Deadorant, Marvelous for arm-pits. Nothing like it. Trial bottle De SINCO, 526 West Bromiway, New York City

KODAKERS LOOK! One roll develo REX FILM SERV

WNU-L





The Right

Tony pointed ahead. "Something,

the road-toward them. "See !" His voice shook.

THE BAIRD STAR

Established by W. E. Gilliland, December 8, 188' Baird, Texas

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NOTICE-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or ant. reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the solumns of The Baird Star, will be gladly corrected upon its being brought Hughes' bashfulness. to the attention of the publisher.

terns by Miss Hardy.

A TAILOR MADE PATTERN

"I am as proud of my pattern made exactly for me as I can beand the want particular care to be taken of fact that it can be used with confi-| the model "T". dence adds to its value", says Mrs. | Daphna Mae Wylie and Ida Louise A. R. Dillard, wardrobe Cooperator Fetterly leave their undisputed abili of the Midway Home Demonstration ty to sing to Catherine James. Club. Mrs. Dillard, with 14 other mem in the making of the dresses that will Juanita Neff. be enterned in the County contest by the Club.

25 cents for tacks, nails and corner locks," Mrs. Hayden Patterson, ward Clyde. "I made the frame from a straight saplings and covered the closet with cardboard boxes. The hinges were old ones and the paper on the inside and out was given to me.,

As cucumbers are getting to be eral remodeling and working over dream a funny dream. It seemed that Class of 1935. plentiful these recipes are given you that Mrs. Patterson has given her I was making a tour of the United in hopes that they may be timely and home since she has become the Club States. When I got off the bus at El useful. If any other kinds are desired Demonstrator.

RE-CHECKING FOOD BUDGET SOUR CUCUMBER PICKLES

In re-checking the food budget made for the Enterprise Home Demonstra-Wash cucumbers carefully and place in salt water over night. A brine that will float an egg from the tion Club, finds that the average fami bottom of the vessel. The next morning Irain and put in a weak vinegar the family through 4 or 5 months of solution (half vinegar and half water This v negar may be used a second no gardens.

time. Let heat slowly to a scalding point then drain and pack cucumbers While packing let whole vinegar be jars are full pour the sweetened vine and potatoes are necessary, 80 pints her where I could find Verda Morrigar over the cucumbers while boiling

These pickles may be used immediately and one or two pods of /dried fruit and fruit juices, 52 pints jelly, Francisco. In a little studio I found diately and one or two pods of dried jams and preserves, 5 pints gumbo, Verda Morrison trying to persuade jams mincemeat, 5 pints sauces Bland Bounds, the latest leading man

THE BAIRD, STAR, BAIRD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935

Pretz his physique and he has de- a very beautiful actress in England and had gone there to live. His old cided it would be best. Anna Bell Kannady leaves with her friend J. C. McGee had also been best wishes, her ready smile to Opal snared by as beautiful a maiden and with 4-1-4 and 5 per cent money on long and easy payment plan, see or had gone to Hawaii to make his home. Sprouse. Clifton Hill will receive the use

When I arrived in Chicago I saw of Kenneth George's fluent flow of Spanish. Maurine Eubanks, the lady explorer,

Eunalee is leaving Ruth Ray as a Eunalee is leaving Ruth Ray as a was going into African territory that special favor her ability of catching had never been penetrated by any out of town boy friends. white person before. There was a liott's burning determination to make young man standing nearby who kept Jack Jarvis will receive Milton Elmumbling to himself, "She sure did good grades. step up a lot from the time I knew

A pair of Robert Walls old shoes will be given to Alex Satterwhite for he said that he had gone to school with her." I asked him if he knew her and future use her. The young man walked with a

Cook, leaves his model "T" to Edith cane, was dressed in a very snappy Lewis so she can get to school on time. gotee. Although I could not recognize Mae Louise Jones leaves to La Verne the man, it turned out to be Milton Mitchell her new dress. Elliott. He was the editor of the Daily Clara Nell Hughes also leaves some Squawk in Chicago and had as his thing. It's her height to Mildred Bry latest girl Nita Ruth McElroy, a cho rus girl.

Dale Haynes will receive M. L.

In Mexico I found Kenneth George Warren Hooker will receive J. C. selling jumping beans to all who would McGee's curley hair and J. R. Coates' buy them. I asked him where I could find our old classmate Grady Chrisquestions.

Crawford and Hulen Hughes are man and he told me that he was in leaving John Baggar their Ford in Italy, trying to copy the Grecian art which he may come to school. They of building.

> Mrs. Oliver Peabody, the former Mary Nell Hardwick, was making a hobby of raising kangaroos, he told me

Out in Utah at Salt Lake City, I Mildred Griffin and Clara Nell was rushing to a restaurant when I bers of the Midway Club have finished Hughes will give with their best re- bumped into some one. We both picked patterns and are planning to use them gards their studious intelligence to ourselves up and faced each other. We were surprised! We knew each other!

Haynie Carter will receive Grady The person I bumped into was Ola Chrisman's and Sikes Smedley's de- Faye Snow, now the manager of the INEXPENSIVE CLOTHES CLOSET merits for the year. Earn them please, Ritz Cafe in Salt Lake City.

Magdalene Jones leaves to Rosa Lee "My new clothes closet cost me only Blair her note book and all its con- tre in the same city. The usher was tents J. R. Coats. The leading lady for the Harold Bryant will also get in this night's performance was Magdalene robe demonstrator in the Helping last will, a date with Jakie Street's Jones, but I wouldn't have known who and Mayo Fowler's best girl friends. she was unless J. R. called out her name.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

While sitting in the dentist chair king my shoulder to awaken me I was

I fell asleep, a very unusual thing. sorry to be thus awakened, but it was This closet is a part of the gen- When fully unconscious I began to a joy to know the future of the Senior

FRECKLES?

Use

FACHES and

LEARS THE SKIN

Yes A Lovely Co

Paso I went into a drug store, and who should be the soda jerker? None other thon Donald Eugene Cooper, a

I asked him where I could find ly of five needs the following amounts other old class mates. He said that Miss Bobby Griggs and some of the of canned food to adequately supply Bobby was the lady on the flying trapeze in the Ringling Circus and 120 pints of leafy or green colored there last night. I decided to go and vegetables as spinach, string beans, went to the circus grounds and took english peas and kraut will be ne-cessary. Dividing by five the number the elephant headquarters I found Sike While packing let whole vinegar be heating, 1 cup sugar to 1 quart vine gar and mixed spices to taste. When and notatoes are necessary 80 pints classed as other vegetables as car-rots, shelled peas and okra, 125 quarts San Francisco. I boarded an airplane tomatoes and tomato juice, 150 quarts and continued on my journey to San

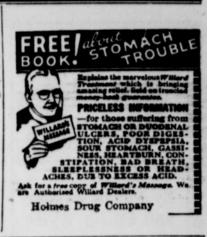
commuicate with M. H. Perkins, Sec-Treas. Citizens National Farm Loan a bulliten announcing the fact that Ass'n. Clyde, Texas COUCHS

> Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

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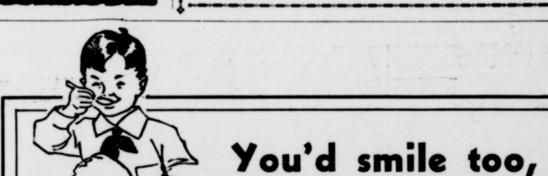
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I was awakened from my pleasant By Ida Louise Fetterley dream by the dentist, who was sha-

Pledge

Texas Centennial in 1936! This

is to be my celebration. In its

achievement I may give free play

to my patriotic love for Texas'

beroic past; my confidence in its

glories that are to be

Home Demonstration

Agent

call on me.

in jars.

hot and seal.

will think-talk-write

CHUNK PICKLES-SWEET

chunks one to two inches long. Place least that a family of five should try She had taken up the career of a fan in brine strong enough to float an to get along with and any more may dancer to the disgust of Pearce Flores, egg from the bottom of the vessel, be added as the family needs and her husband. He had taken the chil-Weight down and soak three days, wishes according to individual fami- dren abroad and said he would sue Put in cold, clear water. Soak 3 days lies. changing water each day. Remove, dran well or wipe dry. Use 1 quart B. H. S. Senior Class vinegar and 2 quarts water, pour over and let simmer 1 1-2 hour. Remove from this mixture and drain well. Bring to a boil 6 cups vinegar and 4 cups sugar and 1 tablespoon mixed Prophecy of the Senior Class of Baird I went to talk a few minutes with spices and pour over the pickles. High School for 1934-35 terms: Weigh pickles down again. Drain spiced vinegar 3 mornings and boil pour ing back over pickles each day. On class hereby bequeath to our successors I got on the train headed for Minn been boiled pack pickles in jars and To Corr the state following:

USING BRINE CUCUMBERS

When the cucumbers have been thoroughly brined they are ready for any type pickles. Some like to soak brine cucumbers in alum water before using to crisp them. Use 1-2 Griggs wills her best freckles. teaspoon of powdered alum to 1 gal Bernie Bryant, lon of water for 3 days, changing

CLUB PATTERNS MADE

"I have learned a great deal about Snow's enthusiasm in all kinds of In a little town by the name of Pofoundation patterns since I have been sports. Wardrobe Demonstrator for our club" Besides attending a two day pattern school and making a pattern for her- use of Leona Wiley's talking in the in the next town of Chatauqua. self, Miss Hardy has helped in the hall. mmaking of over twenty patterns for Maurine Eubanks leaves Susie Lee Atlantic City, New Jersey, where the members of her club. If each mem (Green) Smith her friendship. for the club as a group. Not only has ladies to Lynn Bryant. Miss Hardy learned about patterns Bill Austin will be given James New In New Orleans I took a bus to but the members that have them have ton's height.

for meats, 10 pints sandwich spread, of Mildred Griffin to sit for his por-30 quarts pickels and 20 relishes. trait. They told me that I could find Use 7 pounds of cucumbers, cut in The budget suggested above is the Mary Alice Lawrence in New York.

The following is the Class Will and the desk and smoking pipes.

CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Senior strels.

seal. These may be used immediately. Nell Hardwick's quiteness.

Virgie Kannady's black shoes. To Kathryn McCoy we will Nita he had grown a nice mustache. Ruth McElroy's height.

tle Randall Jackson.

Anita Stiles will receive Ola Faye Hughes.

says Miss Vergie Hardy, of the Lone Lawrence is leaving Maxine Williams a successful young business woman. I Oak Home Demonstration Club, her laugh. Use it long and well. |learned from her that Anna Bell and

been ably instructed as to the use We, the senior class, have decided to be Mayo Fowler. He informed me and construction of a foundation pat- that Leland Jackson must will Floyd that Jakie Street had met and married

her for divorce.

While in Phildelphia, I met a sign, a funny thing to do, but I did, and Will And Prophecy In an office I saw Leland and James it said Jackson & Jackson, Lawyers. Newton with their feet propped upon

> them and learned that Buddy Hart was a baratone in the Negro Min-

eapolis and when I arrived a young To Cora Mae Mayes we leave Mary man came rushing up to carry my bag He looked rather familiar and I asked Carlyne Hearn will receive one of him his name. It was Robert Walls, I would hardly have known him for

I went to a little news stand and To Frances McElroy, Bobby Lee bought a newspaper. The headlines that came before my eyes were: "Eu Bland Bounds leaves his hair to nalee Stanley to represent Minneapo lis in Beauty Contest."

William Hookarm Barret leaves his In New York I met Horace Cook wa6ter each day. They are then ready track ability to Harold Alexander. and Daphna Mae Wiley, the dancing For all brined cucumbers cut the better known as Donald Cooper, leaves Square. On he streets I found William The thriler of the Sennor class, team of the Little Theatre off Times cucumbers from vine and leave one his ability to stay the women to lit- Barrett, head of the Street Cleaners and as his assistant he had M. L

> dunk, I decided to take a walk and was As a special favor Mary Alice surprised to meet Mae Louise Jones,

Evelyne Childress will receive the Virgie Kannady were fine seamstress's

In a large dapartment store in had taken refuge from the rain, I ber that a pattern has been made for Another dark and handsome boy by found Miss Leona Wiley saleslady of saves the money on two patterns each histhe name of Pearce Flores leaves the famous cosmetics of the three more than \$18.00 will be saved yearly his influence to the wiles of the fair equally famous Hughes, namely, Clara Nell, Hulen, and Crawford.

Shreveport, La. and found the driver

It runs for much less cost than any other method

THOUSANDS of Texas kitchens have this new-type refrigeration; it runs on about 25 cents' worth of gas a week. Wouldn't your family enjoy this thrifty ELECTROLUX luxury? Let it freeze desserts automatically; keep your foods Safely chilled at all times; and turn out plentiful ice cubes.

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10:45 A. M. ... WFAA WBAP Home-Making Program Broadcast by Miss Albertine Berry Recipes, Menus, Suggestions for Entertaining





prices—Don't Miss It



"Seeing Red" has changed its meaning

"SEEING red" used to be a simile for getting into a rage. Nowadays the public is "seeing red", but for a different reason. It is due to the preva-lence everywhere of tomato juice. In restaurants, dining cars, homes, drug stores, automats, cafés-wherever one can get things to eat and drink, the crimson tide flows on. Perhaps the expression "seeing red" is still a good simile since there is certainly a rage for tomato juice. People drink it morning, noon and night. And people are right because they need people are right because they need vitamin C, and no source of this vitamin is superior to the tomato. Milk is another product which has been proclaimed the "almost perfect food." Has it ever oc-curred to you to combine these two excellent foods in a cocktail will furnish a substantial part of your dinner?

A Nourishing Cocktail

THE BAIRD, STAR, BAIRD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935

Tuesday in Cross Plains

and Mrs. O. E. Eastham,

tending the Methodist Revival.

Mrs. Louise Crosby Anthony who

has been visiting her parents Mr. and

Mrs. W. M. Crosby at Putnam for

several weeks left Thursday of last

week for her home in Chicago, 'Ill.

Plains.

PERSONALS WHEN YOU GO TO BUY that large bill of groceries THINK in terms of Quality, Dollars and Cents. Free Delivery on pur Mr. and Mrs. J. W Farmer spent chases of \$3.00 or more. A Few Prices For Friday and Saturday, June 28-29 Miss Vida Moore, home demonstra tion agent, spent Tuesday in Cross The Best Flour Costs No More now than a lot of second grades Mrs. B. G Johnson (and children of Red & White Flour is always good, and costs less to use 48 lbs. Snyder, are visiting their parents, Mr. Doz. 25c EARLY RISER COFFEE **ORANGES** Large Size Lb. 15c Miss Donna Carter of Denton spent **LETTUCE** Firm Heads 4c ORANGE MARMALADE 1 Lb. Glass 25c the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Lambert and family. TOMATO PRESERVES 1 Lb. Glass 25c NEW POTATOES Strict No. 1 10 lbs. 19c MAYONNAISE, Red & White Pt. 25c BLUK VINEGAR Mrs. Hal Ramsey and children of Gallon 29c McAllen are visiting their parents, Mr **BLACKBERRIES** No. 2 Can Each 10c CALF LIVER Lb. 15c and Mrs. W. G. Bowlus and family. **PORK & BEANS** 1 lb. Can 5c STEAK 2 Lbs. 29c Mr. and Mrs. George Baum of Lb. 14c

3 For 25c TOMATOES No. 2 Can ROAST BEEF Burnt Branch spent several days here this week visiting relatives and at-PEAS Kruners Economy. 2 No. 2 Cans 27c HAMBURGER MEAT PEARS R&W No. 2 1/2 Can 23c DRY SALT JOWLS Mrs. J. B. Seay of Houston is vis-**PEACHES No. 1 Tall Can** 2 For 25c **BROOKFIELD PATTIES** iting her sisters Mesdames J. McCoy, CORN or CHOPS: Cliff Hill and other relatives here.

A. B. HUTCHISON GROCERY, MARKET AND FEED

head and before the machine could be other relatives and friends in and a- Mrs. Marshall formerly lived in Baird

J. A. Florence returned Monday his leg. from Paoli, Oklahoma, where he has Billie Jo Turner of Ranger, Texas is Gas Company. spent the past three weeks. He was visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. M. B. Gerdis. Also Mr. and Mrs. M M. L. Kinney, who will make her, H. Perkins, his uncle and aunt nome with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Beasley to their home at Plainview after a of Salmas, Calif., arrived last Friday visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. South. Mrs. L. A. Beasley. Mr Beasley was a patient in the Griggs hospital Sun where they were entertained with a a patient in the Griggs hospital Sun where they were entertained with a

Miss Mildred Yeager, editor of the McBeth and Mr and Mrs. T. N. Minix thousand cans some days. They are Beavers formerly taught in the Clyde WANT TO DO YOUR house wiring, Putnam News and Mrs. Mary Guyton Jr.

repair electric washing machines, re- of Putnam, were in Baird Wednesday S. B. Strahan of Cottonwood was that the people are bringing in to be Vondal Brooks, Herford was in Clyde pair and clean fans, and any other Miss Yeager recently attended the transacting business in Clyde Saturelectrical repair work you may have. annual meeting of the Texas Press day afternoon.

Cotton, Mrs. Robert Bassetti, Lena community.

Tubes tested free. Battery charging spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Eul Cotton left Sunday on a motor are making preparations to attend dren Connard Cotton, Eulalie Cotton, 50 cents. Plenty of new and used bat- Baird looking after her real estate trip to Carlsbad Cavern. teries. Ault Auto-Radio Supply Co interest here. Mrs. Harmon has re- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damewood of The Nimrods around Clyde have been made a trip to the Carlsbad Cavern. / 28-1tp cently returned from an extended Jal New Mexico spent the past week- pretty busy and seem to have a right Miss Lucye McIntosh, Las Cruses, visit with relatives in Memphis, Tenn end visiting their father and mother, smart of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker.

APARTMENTS-Modern, everything M. Pearce and son Jodie Pearce of the Standard OilCo. is spending his spending an outing at Leuders, Texas past two years, have moved back to Admiral, left yesterday morning for vacatiion with his father who lives on the Clear Fork. fursished. Mrs. J. H. Terrell, Phone a visit with relatives in East Texas. in Clyde. Mr. Smith has just com- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hunt and

28-tf Floyd Pretz went as far as Dallas pleted the construction of a large re- son spent the day with Mrs. Hunt's 29-1t with them where he will probably finery for the Standard Oil Co., on the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kendrick Island of Ruby in the Dutch Indies. in the Denton Community last Sunspend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Harris have day.

After spending two weeks with returned home after having visited Mrs. L. E. Marshall arrived in Clyde their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. June 22 for a visit with her parents, cost. For demonstration, Call 53., P. Mrs. Henry Lambert, Miss Jeffe Lam Boydstun, Mrs. W. D Ferguson and Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham, Eula, C. STEEN CO., Clyde, Texas. 21-15 son and Mrs S. L. Stokes and son

Per Sack \$2.20 PIMENTO CHEESE

stopped the sickle had almost severed round Clyde Mr. Harris and Mr. Dame for nine years.

wood are connected with the Natural Miss Eulala Cotton, Abilene, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cotton Persons in and around Clyde now Sunday,

see vegetables and all kind of fruits Mary Marshall who is attending the on the market now. Crops are looking, State University recently visited re Mrs. Clyde Moore and children, Peg fine. One would think that there never latives here. Mrs. R. M. Pyeattes brother, Mr.

gy Marie and John Ed have returned had been a drouth around Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Hawk Roberts of Eades who is stationed in California Dudley who are prominent merchants in the U. S. Navy wah her guest Sat Sonny Bently is visiting his aunt,

Mrs. Summers in Dalhart. day for tonsil and adnoid operation. picnic supper and fishing trip out The cannery is running full blast Miss Oudia Beavers, Abilene, visat the Sweetwater Lake by Mrs. L. T. right now, putting out as many as a it6ed friends here last week. Miss unable to keep up with the things school.

that the cannery will be enlarged so is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conrad Cotton and his mother, Mrs that it will take care of this entire Brook who recently resided in Clyde. Mrs. Fannie Richardson and daugh-

Mrs. J. B. Harmon of Fort Worth Harris, Mrs. J. M. Richardson and The 4 H Clubs in and around Clyde ter Mrs. H. C. Cotton and grand chilthe County Meeting at Baird July 6. Mrs. Bob Bassetti and Lena Harris N. M., is here visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Green and family

ADULT repair it. Auto parts and repair. AULT AUTO & RADIO CO., Clyde, Texas. MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES

See the Maytag before buying your new washing machine. Low operating

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If your radio is on the hum, let

Lb. 15c

Lb. 19c

Lb. 29c

Lb. 29c



bert. 41-tf left for Colorado Springs this morn-HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-I need ing. Miss Doris Foy going as far as

a middle aged woman who needs a Dalhart where she will visit her home and can cook and keep house. brother Harold Foy and wife. See me after 5 o'clock in the evenings Ross B. Jenkins, County Agent, Baird, Texas.

112, Baird. FOR SALE .- Quilts, Hooked Rugs Embroidered and crocheted scarfs dresser sets, etc. Will also take order

SELL IT, BUY IT, TRADE IT

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms

No children. See Mrs. Laura Evans,

at the Scott residence one block east

RADIO SERVICE WORK

Phone 247. S. P. Dahms.

of court house.

Clyde, Texas.

27-tf

28-tf.

for quilting, rug making or fancy work

FOR RENT 3 room furnished apartment; 1 bed room. Mrs. C. L. Dickey. Mrs. Sam Wristen, of Baird, Mrs M. E. Smith Construction Supt. of and Professor Jennings and wife are

Association at Galveston.

the recipe for cocktail shich also furnishes an other successful way of putting more milk into the diet:

Have the contents of a 6-ounce can evaporated milk and of a 15 ounce can tomato juice well chilled. Pour milk into a chilled bowl, and add tomato juice very bowl, and add tomato juice very slowly, beating constantly with an egg beater. (An electric one is ideal for this purpose). Season to taste with salt, pepper and celery salt. Put a little finely cracked ice in each glass, and pour tomato juice cocktail over. Serve at once. Serves six.

This cocktail is not only attractive in taste and color, but excel-lent for the children as well as the rest of the family. It's a grand way to get them to drink more milk because they see all their elders doing it, too. Try it on your family, and see how it orks.

25-1t tress. Mrs. H. D. Driskill

lated and on Bankhead highway. In- Baird quire at Star office.



CITY PHARMACY NO. 1

LAUNDRY Call Phone No. 131 Will call Monday, Wednesday an Friday, of each week. Abilene Laundry Co. HOMER DUNN

Representative, Baird, Texas ATTELENTION AND A PROVIDED AND A PROVIDA AND A PROVIDA AND A PROVIDA AND A PROVIDA AND A PROVIDED AND A PROVIDA AND

HEMSTICHING-I am now doing hem stiching and pecoting. Bring your work is convalescing nicely and will be able to me. Located at the building for- to be out of bed in a fewdays. Miss merly occupied by The Baird Star. Ruth Akers took care of her while Mrs. J. W. Farmer.

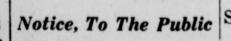
LOST-Musical saw and bow in brown leather case May 30th between my FOR RENT-The Clarence West resihome and business section. Suitable dent in West Baird. J Rupert Jackson reward. T. B. Satterwhite, Phone 273, Phone 59. Baird, Texas. 27-tf

ABILENE NEWS.REPORTER Distributed twice daily in Baird. See me or phone No. 100 for delivery of Cliff Johnson. paper.

. . .

About \$7,000 worth of gold ore FOR SALE-Atwater-Kent radio in has been scattered on a road west good condition, Gas Range, Sideboard of Denver, by work crews who be-Dining Table, Library Table, Refrige lieved it was worthless rock, accordrator, Double Bed-springs and mat ing to William Tonn, a prospector.

HOME CANNING-I am prepared to ROOM FOR RENT-Nice room for do home canning-have all necessary he jumped off of the tractor to run rent. Southeast location, well venti- equipment. See me. Mrs. W. H. Berry out of the way but he was hit in the 25-tf



I have opened an Automobile Re- in good condition, \$5 to \$15. pair Shop at my old stand, across the street from the post office, where I \$2 to \$12.50. am prepared to do; all kind of repair work, accetylene welding and cutting.

I will appreciate a share of your trade.

L. G. (Teabone) BARNHILL Baird, Texas

Miss Eliska Gilliland who has been 27-tf a surgical patient in Graham hospital at Cisco the past 2 weeks was able to be brought home Tuesday morning.She 27-tf she was a patient in the hospital and accompanied her home.

29-1tp

FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM-Delivered twice daily. Morning, even ing, Sunday, Tom Warren, Agent.

Happenings In And Around Clyde

Charlie Tate, the young son of Elmer Tate, had his leg severed by a binder while his father was cutting grain last Friday.

The boy was riding a tractor and

1000

Second Hand Bargains

We have lots of good wood cook Stoves in stock, \$6.50 to \$15.00. Plenty of oil stoves, \$5 to \$10. All kinds of gas and gasoline stoves

Plenty of refrigerators, all sizes

We have just purchased the entire stock of Lewis Furniture Store and several truck loads of good furniture and have about what you want at the customary low price for good, clean furniture.

J.E. HENKEL

Second Hand Furniture Store And Tin Shop Cross Plains, Texas

Power Trust in tion of interstate commerce in the "QUOTES" NI:A decision. It would really put us JACKSON ABSTRACT GRIGGS HOSPITAL back to the days before railroads **Fight for Life** X-Ray Laboratory and Some one asked him if he thought the Special Diagnosis DR. R. L. GRIGGS Local Surgeon. T.&P. Ry. Co. City Health Officer COMPANY matter would have to be remedied by a constitutional amendment and Roose COMMENTS ON BUPERT JACKSON, Mgr. velt replied that it need not be so, but CURRENT TOPICS BY BAIRD, TEXAS **Increases** Attacks that the people would some day have DR. R. G. POWELL DR. W. V. RAMSEY to decide whether the national govern-NATIONAL CHARACTERS ment was going to handle social prob-Office Phone 340 BAIRD, TEXAS on Roosevelt; Back lems in a national way or whether the OTIS BOWYER public wanted such problems handled of "Grass Roots" by 48 states in 48 ways. That's all PATRONAGE Attorney-at-Law there is to that. By SENATOR O'MAHONEY Meet; State Rights BLANTON, BLANTON Office in Odd Fellows Bldg. . . . of Wyoming. & BLANTON STATES' RIGHTS. BAIRD, TEXAS A BLANTON LAWYERS Suite 710, Alexander Building Abilene, Texas Albany National Bank Bldg. Albany, Texas THOMAS L. BLANTON MATHEWS SLANTON THOMAS L. BLANTON HE answer to the question of "States' rights" is a sort of academic. patronage is emphatically By EARL GODWIN "yes," and the proof is that the Democratic party, having elected only ASHINGTON .- Stronger and stronger personal attacks on DR. S. P. RUMPH three Presidents since the Civil war, President Roosevelt are exhas managed to survive without bene-PHYSICIAN and SURGEON pected from now on by New at of patronage and to present the THOMAS L. BLANTON, JR. Deal leaders. They base this on the COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER country, for good or ill, according to fact that the so-called power trust is s. 143—Phones—Office 65 If no answer call 11 the point of view, with that far-reachin a last ditch fight for its life and ing program which is called the New they know that the combination of centralizing at Washington. Deal G. A. Hamlett W. S. Namlett financial interests which make up this Except in the administrations of Gro-"trust" is a strong and ruthless po-Hamlett & Hamlett ver Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and litical influence. Dr. M. C. McGowen Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic Physicians and Surgeons Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children Roosevelt has been fighting the powparty has been a stranger to federal DENTIST X-RAY er trust all his life and if his bill to patronage. Office: Telephone Bidg. Phone 29 BAIRD, TEXAS regulate holding companies and kill Office, First State Bank Bldg. Though it was a stalwart supporter the worst of them is enacted, he will of Andrew Jackson, who announced BAIRD, TEXAS have beaten the biggest political foe that "too the victor belong the spoils," any man ever had. That bill passed the light house bureau, or the bureau it was Grover Cleveland who declared the senate and is before the house and that "public office is a trust" and who a financial empire greater than the took the first steps to use the civil W. O. WYLIE OTIS BOWYER, JR. national government itself is arrayed service law in any measureable degree against its passage; also arrayed Attorney-at-Law for the purpose of selecting govern-FUNERAL DIRECTOR against the re-election of Franklin D. mental employees. 305 Mercantile Bldg. hone 68 or 139-Baird, Tex. AMBULANCE SERVICE Roosevelt. The reason for Roosevelt's fight out DALLAS, TEXAS PURPOSE OF AAA Flowers for All Occasions BAIRD, TEXAS the power trust is because it operates By PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT the most effective political drag in the T IS your duty and mine to concountry; the most reactionary force I tinue to educate the people of V. E. HILL with which the progressive element this country to the fact that adhas to deal. It is liked with every DENTIST L. L. Blackburn justment means not only adjustment large interest which has fought such Office: downward, but adjustment upward. Upstairs, Telephone Building things as conservation of natural re-Lawyer If you and I agree on a correct figsources, labor legislation, federal su-BAIRD, TEXAS ure for a normal carry-over it means pervision of industry and its person-BAIRD, TEXAS that if we have a bumper crop one nel is made up largely of the type of year we will, by mutual consent, remen who would naturally put property duce the next year's crop in order to right above human right and progres-TOM B. HADLEY even up that carry-over. sive social legislation. CHIROPRACTOR Miss Ruth Akers No one realizes that the power do-At the same time, if we get a short 13 Years' Practice in Baird main represents an investment of more crop in a given year, you and I agree Special and Private Since August 15, 1922 than \$25,000,000,000, which is two and masse and in individual lots. to increase the next year's crop to Nursing a half times the staggering sum En-Office: 3 Blocks East of Court make up the shortage. That is exactly rope owes us for the war; it is also e on Bankhead Highway Baird, Texas what we are doing today in the case Phone 318 closely linked with the industries Phone 89 of wheat. which furnish supplies to the power It is high time for you and for me to business; and the vast picture of its carry, by education, knowledge of the Interlocking influence, so Senator fact that not a single program of the George Norris of Nebraska says, would VIRA L. MARTIN AAA contemplated the destruction of an require a chart just one mile square! now acre of food crops in the United States, Chiropractor The men at the head of these vast in spite of what you may read or be enterprises appear to deal in fear as told by people who have special axes Spinal Examinations and easily as in electricity; they can into grind. Analysis Free fluence millions of stockholders and (One Mile South of Clyde) employees of their own and allied con-REBUILDING FOREIGN TRADE cerns. This is the reason for the sud-By CORDELL HULL Secretary of State. den recrudescence of strength in the Republican party and the lashing O UR effort to rebuild Ameri-can foreign trade is being which Roosevelt is now getting in the disease epidemics from our shores. TELEPHONE . . metropolitan press.

tation; and new eras bring their own prosperity. Of \$4,000,000,000 the sum of \$2,525,000,000 has been spent by the government or by the institutions which have borrowed from this sum for public work-including cities. The rest has been allotted and will be spent. Every project has met the test of usefulness; every project has put men to work, not only on the job itself but behind the lines in factories and mines. Economists figure that all told these PWA projects have put 4,900,000 men to work; and many of them will result in fasting permanent public improvements-such as bridges, vast power dams, great stretches of better houses for poor city dwellers. Tunnels, subways, good roads to the extent of 35,000 miles. More than half a million men have been given jobs on PWA road projects. . . .

Friday, June 28, 1935

The power people are especially sore on the Tennessee Valley authority or "TVA." They have engineered a series of pitfalls for TVA legislation; they have made the most of Controller John McCarl's criticisms of TVA accounting. McCarl is the man who reports to congress only and sees to it that money is spent according to the law: but he has the sort of mind that sees the flaws and not the major perfections of the greater pattern. The TVA government owned power plants are designed to give power at rates about a third of that charged by private power plants-and no wonder the power Appeals to Those of Mature Figure PATTERN 9342

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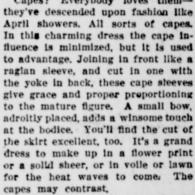
subject. People who are now argning about the federal government taking too much power to itself forget that all this power they complain of has been built up with the cheerful assent of the whole American people; and that it is not a sudden growth. For fifty years, for instance, this country has been

We are hearing complaints about bureaucratic government these days, too; but people forget also that government bureaus are extremely helpful. Would the critics stop the weather bureau, for instance; or the bureau of engraving and printing which makes the stamps and the paper money; or of fisheries, which has kept the waters from being repleted of the finny tribe. The bureau known as the biological survey has done for our wild life of the fields and forests what the bureau of fisheries has done for the waters. The bureau of animal industry is responsible for having placed under control most of the scourges, such as hog cholera, bovine tuberculosis and similar threats to farm animals. The bureau of reclamation has reclaimed and irrigated millions of acres of land; It has opened up for settlement and agriculture whole empires of land that would have been desert had not the people of America entrusted their federal government with this work. The national park service is another bureau; and anyone who has visited a national park knows that its work is entirely for the public benefit-en

The bureau of good roads has remade America; and is largely responsible for the development of the modern highway. It has spent hundreds of millions of dollars, sharing it with the states, which have had no hesitancy in accepting these funds. It is even preparing to spend \$200,000,000 with the states on the elimination of highway grade crossings at railways. You will find no one refusing to accept the aid of this or any other bureau on the ground that the states themselves should provide the money and take all the responsibility. The public health bureau has driven most of the dread

Critics of the PWA expenditure of its billions for public works use no restraint at all, charging that the government has wasted this huge sum; when as a matter of fact it has gone and is going into tangible wealth for the Republic. One of the best things It has done is to permit the railroads to step up into the stream-line era. This was done on government money but the railroads are to repay it. Rallroads are putting in long stretches of electric track; installing high-speed electric locomotives, and air-cooled trains; making rail travel comfortable. This means a new era in transpor-





Pattern 9342 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3% yards 39 inch fabric.

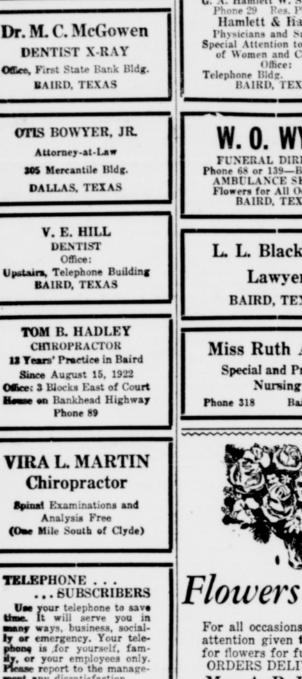
SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (colns preferred) for this Be sure to write plainly pattern. your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.



Percy - Miss Hopskip! Bessie!



T. P. BEARDEN,

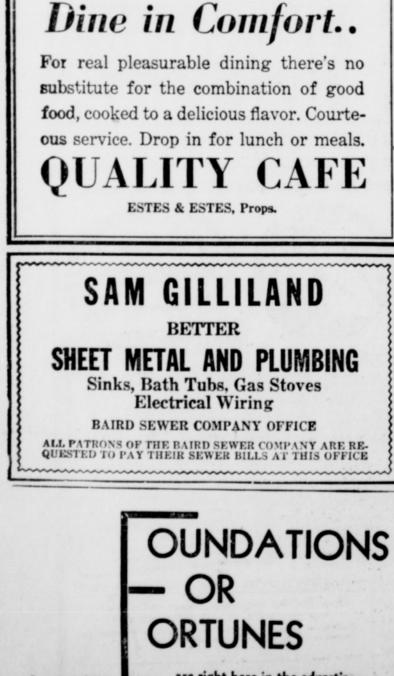
Manager

THE BAIRD STAR

carried steadily forward-with the necessary safeguards against currency fluctuations. Signs are not lacking that other governments, finding other methods unsatisfactory, are now disposed to direct their policy in the same direction.

All progress made in extending world trade makes it easier to regularize currency relationships. Correspondingly, all progress in this direction makes it much easier and safer for governments to arrange for an extension of trade. These movements supplement each other. As trade grows and currencies approach a condition of stability, the gid control over exchanges which

For all occasions. Special attention given to orders for flowers for funerals. ORDERS DELIVERED Mrs. A. R. Kelton Phone 212-L S L Baird



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are right here in the advertising columns of this paper. If what you're selling has merit, advertise it.

many governments now exercise can be lessened or abolished.

FELLOWSHIP ESSENTIAL

By SIR FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND British National Chairman of the World Fellowship of Faiths.

FELLOWSHIP is essentially a thing of the spirit. The scientist will continue to tell us much about the material world, but he will not always hold the oracular position he now occupies. When we want to know the real nature of the world we will turn in future to the mystic, not as we do now to the philosopher or the scientist. The mystic experiences directly the essential drive of the universe, he reaches his conclusions by direct inspiration, and he will be looked upon as the type of what the race is developing toward in its slow, evolutionary way.

ADMINISTRATION POLICIES By EUGENE TALMADGE Governor of Georgia.

RE the actions in Washing-A ton emanating from the principles of the Democratic doctrine? Are the policies emanating from Washington in keeping with the Constitution of the United States?

I can hear your answer. But I can also hear the question in your minds: 'It is easy to attack what is going on ; anyone can tear down and criticize, but what remedy have you?"

Here it is: Go back to the Constitution of the United States!

Abolish all activities of the government maintaining and operating a business.

EXTREMES

By HENRY I. HARRIMAN President U. S. Commerce. Former S. Chamber of

A S I discuss with business men the measures comprising the New Deal I am impressed with the fact that the chief objection is not to the basic principles underlying many of these measures but to the extremes to which they are carried. The New Deal has attempted much that is good, but it has tried to do too much in too short a time. The world today is suffering from an excess of headlong idealism.

trust is sore.

However, the New Deal did not originate the idea of government owned power dams on the public domain; the Boulder dam, the Coulee dam and other vast projects of this sort originated under Republican administrations: but the power trust has always been able to keep them slowed upuntil the present administration.

. . . "GRASS ROOTS" MEETING.

There is a close relationship between the power trust and the recent socalled "grass roots" gathering of the old-time Republican chieftains at Springfield, Ill., a Midwest group of G. O. P. stalwarts. The whole thing, from the polsonous and untruthful attack on the New Deal to its wordy and meaningless declarations of principle has the appearance of having been controlled by the old-time leaders rather than having been a spontaneous uprising of the people from among the grass roots of the prairies.

The main consideration among the Midwest Republicans is the farm policy; and they can't afford to shoot that full of holes, as the Republicans themselves would offer the farmers the same sort of thing that AAA offersonly under a different label. The Republicans say that AAA is all right, but it should be administered by Republicans instead of New Dealers.

Republicans are appealing to the popular reverence for the Supreme court, which is smart politically for the court represents our highest ideals. It takes a brave politician to criticize the Supreme court; but none other then Lincoln had the temerity to criticize the court after the Dred Scott decision had nationalized slavery, and led the way to a change in the Constitution. Had the fathers of this Republic decided to freeze the Constitution as it was originally adopted, we would not have today even the bill of rights, as the first ten amendments are termed.

Roosevelt's opponents charge he has attacked the Supreme court and declared that a dictatorship must be erranged for by a change in the Constitution, neither of which is correct. was there and heard what he said. He expressed deep reverence for the court and explained what a tough sitnetion we would be in if we had to follow literally the court's interpreta-

INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATES.

While congress is wrestling with the interlocking units of the power trust, the government is taking a crack at the interlocking directorates in the telephone and telegraph systems. The federal communications commission rules that officers of the telephone and telegraph companies can hold one job; and one only. These telephone and telegraph chiefs have been so interwoven that it is hard to tell where one company ends and one leaves off; or who owns what company.

About ten officials are concerned: chief of them being Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which is the daddy of the Bell system; David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America ; Sosthenes Behn, president of the International Telephone and Telegraph company. These three magnates control the systems by which the people talk and telegraph to each other; and the most influential in many ways is Walter Gifford, head of the Bell system.

But behind the smooth and generally good telephone service there is a financial dictation which this government wants to look into; for that reason the government is undertaking its tremendous investigation into the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and is intent on breaking up the interlocking directorates by which local Bell companies are actually rus from New York.

a w

Will you be my wife?

Bessie-Why, you asked me that last week and I said yes.

Percy-But I thought it possible you might have changed your mind.

Cruel Fate

"There goes the only woman I have ever loved," commented the doctor, who was chatting with the drug store man

"Why don't you marry her?" the drug man inquired.

"I can't afford it," whispered the doctor. "She's my best patient."

Those Party Platforms

"A party platform is a mighty important consideration," said one statesman.

"Yes," replied the other, "a party platform in politics is a good deal like a bunker in golf. The rules require it, but you show your skill in avoiding it."



Friday, June 28, 1935

na The FOURTH of JULY

By REV. B. F. CLARKSON Chaplain G. A. R., Department of Maryland ***

O NATAL DAY! O Day of Glory Forever live in song and storp1 Day that our fathers set us free. Birthday of human liberty! The day on which the mighty stroke Of freemen rent the tyrant's yoke: When patriots few, but strong of heart, Declared themselves no more a part Of Britain, far across the sea. But sovereigns, and forever free. For which they pledged their fortunes, lives, Their honor, too, in sacrifice. Forever shall the brave and free Remember thee! Remember thee!

O Blessed Day! O Day of Glory! O blessed Day: O Day of Giory! Forever live in song and story! When in the belfry swung the bell Whose brazen lips were quick to tell To waiting thousands. small and great, The freedom of the Church and State; That God created all men free; That man's birthright is liberty; That man freehorn through Kim who is That men free-born, through Him who saves No longer should be cringing slaves But in their might would dare withstand The foes of freedom in our land; Forever shall the brave and free Remember thee! Remember thee!

O Priceless Jay! O Day of Glory! Forever live in song and story: The day that gave a nation birth-The grandest nation on the earth-When tyrants trembled on their thrones: O'er freedom's land, o'er freedom's homes, The flag of freedom was unfurled, An inspiration to the world. While tides shall flow, high stars shall burn Shall freemen wetcome thy return And tyranny shall elink away As night before advancing day.

O Glorious Day! O DEy of Days! Age after age shall sound thy praise; Forever shall the brave and free Remember thee! Remember thee!



HE flag of the United States is one of the oldest in the world. It is older than Britain's "Union Jack" and the French trl-color. It was officially adopted by the Continental congress of the United States on June 14, 1777, and has since been honored throughout the world,

The information available on the origin of the American flag, says a writer in the Washington Post, is more a matter of tradition than of history. It is an emblem born of strife, at the time when England's colonies were struggling to obtain fairer treatment and a larger measure of liberty. The aims of this struggle were not clearly defined in the beginning. The Declaration of Independence, a notable document promulgated on July 4, 1776, which has earned the admiration of many statesmen in various parts of the world, did not come until many important battles had been fought. In these, the Americans followed various





THE BAIRD STAR

Ideal of government "with the consent of the governed."

So, July 4 became the day we cele brate because it was not until then that the congress was ready to go before the judgment of the people and of other nations with a candid statement of the causes that impelled them to the severance of the ties that had long bound them to the mother country. The act was not consummated without long and careful deliberation. The idea of independence had been long a-horning. The fashioning of the great document that bade defiance to the king and proclaimed a new nation was not as smooth and easy a task as it may appear from a reading of the beautifully engrossed transcript in the archives at Washington now accepted as "the original Declaration of Independence."

The idea of a declaration of independence had its birth 15 years prior to July 4, 1776. James Otis, the "fierytongued orator," sounded the first note in the state house at Boston in 1761. Nearly a month before the writing of the formal declaration, Richard Henry Lee, as spokesman for the Virginia delegation in congress, introduced his resolution which, so far as the record was concerned, finally became the formal declaration. It precipitated a serious debate, for there were many who "were not ready for the question." On June 11, a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable dec-



WHY FIRST DAY IS LORD'S DAY

Adoption of Sunday as the Chris tian Sabbath was gradual. The word Sunday, which occurs nowhere in the Bible, is derived from Anglo-Saxon sunnandaeg, day of the sun, the first day of the week having been dedicated to the sun by the pagans. The fourth commandment -"Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy"-referred to the ancient Jewish Sabbath, which was the seventh day of the week. That the New Testament writers clearly distinguished between the Sabbath and the first day of the week is shown by several passages in which the first day is mentioned as following the Sabbath. Although Jesus himself observed the Sabbath, St. Paul seems to have placed observance of this day among the customs not obligatory on Christians. He says in Colossians 2:16: "Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holy day, or of the new moon, or of the Sabbath days." This passage has been taken to indicate that the question of the Christians relation to the Jewish Sabbath was raised at an early date, although it is not certain that the passage refers to the weekly Sabbath. From the beginning many Christians commemorated the first day of the week as Resurrection day, the day on which Jesus rose from the dead. "Lord's day" first occurs in Revela tion 1:10. I Corinthians 16:2 seems to imply some sort of observance of the first day of the week. There is evidence that the first day was originally intended as a substitute for the Jewish Sabbath, but it seems that most of the early Christians observed both the Sabbath and the Lord's day, and this was the tendency as long as the Christians were composed chiefly of former adherents of Judalsm. In the First century St. Ignatius wrote that Christians no longer observed the Sabbath, but the Lord's day instead. and St. Justin, in the Second century, was probably the first Christian writer to refer to the Lord's day as Sunday. As centuries passed and the church grew in strength the major ity of Christians paid less attention to the Sabbath and more attention to the Lord's day until in time the Lord's day or Sunday supplanted the Sabbath in their eyes .- Indianapolis News.

Expert Traipser

A friend from Louisville sent Colonel Corkstopper a crate of chickens. The colonel sent his hired man. Wash Johnson, down to the depot to get the fowls. On the way home the crate dropped out of the wagon, came open, and the chickens es caped.

Listen-Colonel: "Wash, how come yo' so long bringing them chickens?"

Wash: "Kunnel, de crate fell outen de waggin an' bus' open an' Ah had to traipse all ober the neighborhood to git dem chickens back, but ah brung fo'teen of dem in." Colonel Corkstopper: "Fourteen! There wasn't but eight in the crate to begin with."-Florida Times Union.



Reduce your ironing time one-third.... your labor one-half! Iron any glace with the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endlew trips between a hot stove and the irm-ing board. The Coleman makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly - no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½s an hour. Perfect balance and right weight make irmin just an easy, guiding, gliding motion. See your local hardware or house-furnishing dealer. If he does not handle, write us.

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Critic's Status

The quality of a critic is best to be appraised by the quality of his enemtes .- George Jean Nathan,



Be Positive Don't say much and you will be listened to. But say it loud.

How Cardui Helps Women to Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the load they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pairs go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. ... Mrs. C. K. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did, and error to get my strength back. I took Cardu again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend b to other ladies."... Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

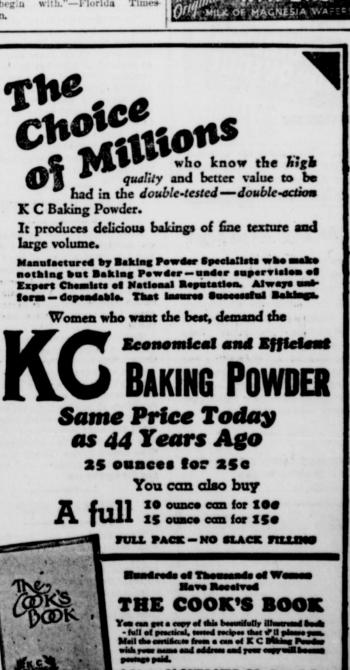
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-by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if bo does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address

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MINESIA

WAFERS.



HE orator had a definite place in the building of America. In the Eighteenth century oratory was a fine art and not the lost one that it is today. Therefore, writes Elizabeth Ellicott Poe, in the Washington Post, the place that Patrick Henry held and holds in the affections of the people for the part he played before and during the American revolution is one

Give Me

Liberty

or

Give Me

Death"

The second second

that cannot be tdo highly estimated. Hanover county, Va., which has given many notable men and women to the Old Dominion's Hall of Fame, has every right to be proud of the achievements of this Henry of Studley. As early as

1763 he was sounding the keynotes of freedom in unmistakable tones. He was a country lawyer who had made an early marriage rather foolishly and was struggling to keep a growing family in the necessities of life when, in 1763, he became aroused in behalf of what was known as "The Parsons' Cause," concerning the right of the clergy to receive the

Salute to the Flag Daily Custom at All Army Posts.

colors, whose lack of uniformity bespoke the lack of clear-cut aims, of definite purposes, which for the moment prevailed, but were soon to disappear.

From this restlessness, from this turmoil emerged the United States; emerged the Declaration of Independence and the Stars and Stripes. This flag, according to tradition, had a very humble origin. It was first fashloned, we are told, by a group of Americans besieged in a fort, from the clothing of the soldiers and from matorial furnished by empty ammunition, bags.

The flag of the United States con sists of 13 horizontal alternated stripes, seven red and six white, and of a canton placed in the upper corner nearest the flagstaff in which appear on a blue field as many white stars as there are states in the Union.

One of the first places, possibly the first, over which the American flag was hoisted was Fort Stanwix. The site of this old fort is now occupied by the giant skyscrapers of New York city, which furnish an excellent symbol of the might, of the greatness of the United States.

The arms of the United States are formed by an eagle which holds in its right talons a branch of olive, in its left a bundle of 13 arrows and in its beak a golden ribbon on which inscribed the motto of the United States-"E Pluribus Unum."

day? When was the immortal document proclaimed to the nation? Was the great step taken amid a tumult of shouting and bell-ringing and firing of cannon, as it came to be celebrated in after years?

ay .

Celebrate

OOD old freedom and equality

these United States-and who

J have been with us so long in

shall deny that we have them?-that

it has become a "property of easiness"

and we are prone to forget, with all

the Independence days we have ob-

served since that far day of the first

one born of the spirit of '76, just how

it all came about. It has been some

time since we have heard a "Fourth

of July Oration" or heard the "Dec-

laration of Independence" read at the

fair grounds. So, let's take a mo-

ment's pause and do a little looking

backward and recover, perhaps, a few

forgotten thrills, advises a writer in

born is still standing there in Inde-

pendence Square, Philadelphia, little

changed with time. Some of the chairs

the delegates sat in and the desk upon

which the president of the congress

wrote his "John Hancock" are there.

Portraits of the signers look down from the walls. But who today can

recall the actual happenings of those

fateful years of June and July, 159

years ago, when our independence was

in travail? What actually happened

on July 4, the subsequently dedicated

The hall in which our freedom was

the Kansas City Star.

Glorious in legend as was that first Fourth 159 years ago, it was a day of deep and cautious solemnity. They were not noise-makers who assembled to lawnch a new nation "dedicated to the proposition that all men, are created equal." The day fell upon a rainy Thursday. In Philadelphia's old statehouse there was no stately ceremony. No crowds were waiting ouside as yet to hear "the joyful news." In fact, there was an atmosphere of grave uncertainty in the hall as to the fate of the great charter of American liberty. There were a good many minds that were not fully made up as to the wisdom of the declaration.

To state the historical truth, by the record, independence had already been declared July 2, two days before. It was on that day that Richard Henry Lee's resolution, introduced in the congress some weeks before, was passed by a bare majority, declaring "that the United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States, and that they are Absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them, and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved." In effect that action was a severing of the political tie between the colonies and Great Britain. Why, then, is not July 2 the "day we celebrate?"

Because those fathers of the Republic recognized the gravity of the step they were about to take and that it meant war and bloodshed. They were practical, methodical and just men, and men bred in the parliamentary usages and constitutional law. They recognized that more than a mere res elution was necessary to justify their action to the world, and that "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind required that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation." They were determined not to go before the world as mere 'revolu-tionists and rebels," but statesmen representing a just cause and a new

Reading Declaration of Independence From Ealcony of State House.

laration of causes, in support of Lee's resolution, composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston.

The task of formulating the causes and writing the document fell to the facile pen of Thomas Jefferson. But It was not finally accepted wholly as Jefferson wrote it. Many passages were stricken out and several amendments attached to it. But on July 4: Jefferson's final draft of the "form of announcing the fact of separation" was formally adopted and ordered printed and distributed to the assemblies, conventions and councils of safety throughout the colonies. This printing had only two signaturesthose of John Hancock, president, and Charles Thomson, secretary of the congress. On July 19, congress ordered the declaration to be "fairly engrossed on parchment," and it was not until August 2, 1776, that the great sheepskin was unrolled in the presence of the Continental Congress, Fifty of the fathers signed the document op that day. Six did not affix their signatures until a later date. And one, Thomas McKean of Delaware, did not sign it until five years later.

But with the signatures of Hancock and Thomson, the document became official, so far as the outside world was concerned, on July 4. On July 8, Washington had it read to the army. and to the public from the balcony of the statehouse, a, day that became one of public rejoicing.

Weight of Liberty Bell

THE Liberty Bell, which is still preserved in Independence hall in Philadelphia, weighs 2,050 pounds.

same price for their tobacco as other Colonists. In 1765 Henry was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. From time he took his seat he introduced act after act defining the rights of the colony, especially in the matter of the obnoxious stamp tax and, against great opposition, carried all of his resolutions through the sheer force of his logic and his eloquence.

This made Patrick Henry the leader of the colony, in many senses of the word.

Patrick Henry came rightly by his love of freedom, his historical sense and powers of oratory. For he was a cousin of the historian, William Robertson, of Scotland, and of the mother of Lord Brougham. His mother was a Winston of that noted English famlly and his father saw to it that he had a classical education and every possible advantage in the way of proper learning.

In 1774 Henry was foremost in the call to form a Continental congress. George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, himself an author and patriot of more than usual ability, said of Henry: "He is by far the most powerful speaker I ever heard. Every word he says not only engages, but commands the attention, and your passions are no longer your own when he addresses them. But his eloquence is the smallest part of his merit. He is it, my opinion, the first man upon this continent, as well in abilities as in public virtues, and had he lived in Rome about the time of the first Punic war, when the Roman people had arrived at their meridian glory, and their virtues not tarnished. Henry's talents must have put him at the head of that glorlous commonwealth."

Of course, it was in his great speech, familiar to every schoolboy in which he shouted for all to hear-kings and commoners alike-"Give me liberty or give me death" that he rose to his supreme heights of eloquence and achieved for himself undying and deserved fame,

It is said that many of his predictions as to the future of the federal government read like prophecy in the ight of subsequent history.

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



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COMEDY ! ROMANCE!

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Wed. - Thurs., July 3-4

Celebrate the 4th of July by

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD

CONSTA

TRENDS FAVORABLE IN STATE BANKING

Recent Figures Indicate Large Increases in Deposits and **Invested** Funds

Improvement in the condition of state banks in almost every respect during 1934 is shown by statistics recently assembled, Robert M. Hanes, President Wachovie Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, points out in an article in "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association. The figures on which this statement is based were gathered by the Committee on State Bank Research of the association from reports furnished by state bank supervisors throughout the country.

"Ever since 1921 the number of state banks has been declining," Mr. Hanes says. "Between 1931 and 1934 the decline was rapid. Figures for December 31, 1934, showed that the downward trend has not yet ended, but the decline last year was the smallest in twelve years."

There are now, he says, about ten thousand state banks, which term includes all state chartered institutions with the exception of mutual savings banks. The article continues:

"Even more significant was the ending of the decline of deposits in state banks which had been going on since the collapse of the stock market boom in 1929. In recent years for which figures are available the drop has been particularly abrupt. Total deposits in state banks declined from \$20,395,762,-000 on December 31, 1931, to \$15,424,-823,000 on December 31, 1933. The record for 1934 shows a recovery to \$17,-508,766,000 at the year-end.

Significance of Increased Deposits

"It is particularly gratflying to note the expansion of deposits, since it was their decline which made necessary the liquidation of investments, the calling of loans, and all the other phenomena which go under the name of 'deflation' and have brought banks so much criticism in recent years. It is now plain that this was due to efforts of the banks to place themselves in the possession of enough liquid assets to meet the growing demands of depositors for the return of a part of the money which had been placed on deposit.

"That this is true is borne out by the movement of invested funds of state banks, which has paralleled that of deposits. These invested funds (loans and discounts plus investments) for state the end of 1931, to \$14,915,773,000 at the C. Dawkins, Deceased: end of 1933. By December 31, 1934, however, they had recovered to \$15,769,510,-000. All of this gain is accounted for by the increase in investments during 1934, the expansion amounting to approximately \$1,300,000,000.

istered a slight drop again in 1934, but the rate of decline was much smaller than in previous years, which in itself is progress. Whereas the drop in loans and discounts amounted to approximately \$3,300,000,000 in 1932, and to approximately \$1,300,000,000 in 1933, it was less than \$500,000,000 in 1934.

figures for December 31, 1934, were es fenridge, Texas. pecially impressive. Bills payable and rediscounts of the state banks, which at the end of 1932 had reached a depression high of \$669,709,000, had dropped by the close of last year to the low figure of \$\$2,101,000. One must search the records as far back as 1917 29-2t. to find bills payable and rediscounts of state banks at a lower figure. Moreover, it is reasonable to expect a further reduction of such borrowings during the current year."



SPINACH makes for **IRON MEN**

TRON men is slang for dollars, but it may also mean a number other things. Husky boys and girls, for instance. And one way o make both boys and girls husky is to see that they ent their due proportion of spinach. For the iron content of this vegetable is exceptionally high, and it is an excellent source of vitamins A and G, a fair source of vitamin B and

a good source of vitamin C Eggs, too, are high in iron con-tent, so let's try combining these two foods in some recipes, and see whether we can't turn out some boys and girls of the same grade as those eleven "iron men" who played through the Yale-Princeton football game last fall, and won for Yal

A Strong Combination

Baked Spinach and Eggs: Drain and chop contents of a No. 21/2 can spinach, reserving the juice for soup. Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, one and a half tablespoons flour and one cup milk, and season with salt. Add Put alternate layers of spinach and the sauce in a buttered baking dish, cover with one-half cup but-tered crumbs, and brown in a hot Serves six.

Cheese and Spinach Omelet: Make an omelet of four eggs, one half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, four tablespoons cream and one-third cup grated cheese, folding in the grated cheese with the egg whites, beaten stiff and then folded into the yolks. Heat the contents of an 8-ounce can spinach, season to taste with butter, salt and pepper, and spread on the omelet just before folding it over. Serves five.•

NOTICE

State of Texas, County of Callahan: To those indebted to or holding banks, dropped from \$20,291,320,000, at claims against the setate of Mrs. R.

The undersigned having been duly claims against the estate of Mrs. R. of Mrs. R. C. Dawkins, deceased, late of Callahan County, Texas, by the County Court of said County on the "As for loans and discounts, they reg- 17th day of June, A. D. 1935, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law, presenting the same to me in Breckenridge, Stephens County, Texas

"In another respect the balance sheet mailing address, P. O. Box 905, Breck

Dated this the 27th day of June, A. D., 1935.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all our neighbors and friends for the many kinddnesses shown us during the accidental death of our beloved son, brother, grandson and nephew Bernerd. We

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis V Munson, DRUG COMPANY. Joseph Munson, John Munson and Odis Perry.

> > AND

AT

The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often report the appreciate more than we can express successful use of LEOTO'S PYORin words the sympathy and kindness REHEA REMEDY on their very in this sad hour and for the many worst cases. If you will get a bottle beautiful floral opperings, Sincerely, and use as directed druggists will return money if it fails. HOLMES 29-tf.

Bleeding Gums Healed

A stranger drove up to the gaso-

Cosson at Defuniak Springs, Fla., and specialty.

line filling station of Mrs. Bessie Photographic work. Kodak work

family, Grandpa Munson, Mrs. DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracia Ointment, the guaranteed Itch remedy Guaranteed to relieve any form o common Itch or eczema within 48



hours or money refunded. Large Jar 5-16tp





Be Sure They Property Cleanse the Blood

We are prepared to do all kinds of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farmer

Located in old Baird Star building,

OUR kidneys are co But kidneys sometim fail to ren he syst

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Don't delay! Use Doan's P Doan's are especially for po ioning kidneys. They are mended by grateful users th



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COURIER TYPE

YOU ALWAYS GET BETTER QUALITY AT NO HIGHER PRICE WHEN YOU BUY A FIRESTONE TIRE WITH FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE

TIRES may look alike on the outside, but on the inside where blowouts start, they are different. Firestone Tires are made blowoutproof by Gum-Dipping, a patented extra process which soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. In fact, every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight additional pounds of liquid rubber. This special process prevents internal friction and heat, the main cause of blowouts. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped, yet you pay no more for Firestone blowout-proof protection.

The make of tires you buy for your car becomes a matter of vital importance when you realize that in 1934 alone 43,000 accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures and skidding.

Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tireshold all world records on road and track for safety, speed,

mileage and endurance - undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof but give greatest protection against skidding.

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY

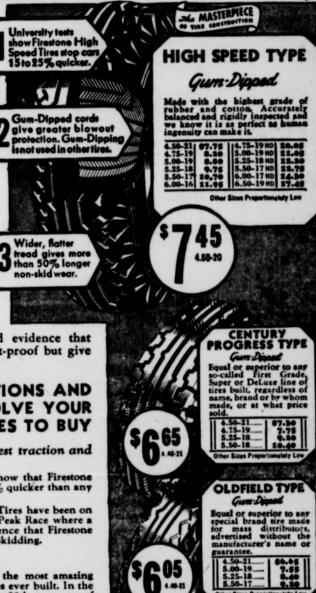
"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

"Are they blowout-proof?"

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly Petillo won the race and broke the record over this 26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble—in fact,





at THE PLAZA Theatre. Matinee Every Day, Except Monday.

Chickens--Turkeys

Give them Star-Sulphurous-Compound in drinking water regular. Use as directed and it will keep them free of germs and worms that cause diseases. Also free of blood-sucking lice, mites. fleas and blue-bugs that sap their vi tality and we will guarantee you to have healthy, good egg-produring fowls and strong, healthy baby chicks at a very small cost or your money refunded.

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McCarty Service Sta. DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bring Your Car To Us For REPAIRS W. E. McCarty, A. W. Wood 3 Blocks East of Court House

TO FOIL BANK CROOKS

NEW YORK .- The American Bankrs Association Protective Committee has developed a plan of bank inspection to bring out exposure hazards or weak spots in respect to attacks by criminals based on its long-established. nation-wide experience in investigating bank burgiaries, holdups and sneak thefts.

The inspection covers eighty leading questions and seventeen recommendations which are instructive in the pre vestion of such crimes. These relate to such subjects as the use of alarms and other protective equipment also the condition of windows, doors, skylights and other entrances which have facilitated the early morning entry of bandits who kidnap bank employees from their homes during the night, or break into the bank premises and bind and gag the employees.

BANKERS HELP

"Save the Land and You Save the Man" is the essence of a suggested agricultural program recommended by the Arkansas Bankers Agricultural Committee. "Beware of impoverished soil. It leads to impoverished homes," says a statement sent to the banks to be distributed to their farmer customers. "To help nature save the land, build up the soil, by:

- a. Stopping soil erosion.
- b. Planting legumes. Raising livestock.
- d. Developing pastures.
- "Look shead with confidence-know what you are doing, therefore:
- 1. Draw up a farm inventory. . Keep a record, daily or weekly.
- 8. Budget expense, and keep within

W. H. DAWKINS, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. R. C. Dawkins, Deceased.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us at the death of our husband and father and for the beautiful flowers. Sincerely Mrs. W. T. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. E. J Kendrick, Mr and Mrs J. S. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs H A Tyson



PERMANENT WAVES \$1.50

Vogue Art Oil Permanents \$2.50

> Or Tow For \$4.00

Other Machine Waves-Up To \$6.50

Jamal Machine Permanents \$6.50

> Zotos Permanents \$10.00

Vogue Beauty Shop (Formerly Marinello) Mrs. Corrie Driskill, Mgr.

• **********************************

not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 23½ hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

"Without sacrificing these two important safety 3 features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

making them the most economical tires I can buy?" Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. This is made possible by the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This thick, rugged, scientifically designed tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread. This is a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

SAVE ON AUTO SUPPLIES



Charley's Independent Tire Store