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ISINESS MEN MEET TO FORMULATE PLANS FOR BETTER BUSI

J. M. Sikes Buried Friday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mr. J. M. Sikes, who died at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 3rd, were held at the Church of Christ at 3:30 o'clock Friday afteroon, conducted by Rev. Albert S. Hall, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. R. C. Bell, of Abilene, former pastor of the

Pall bearers were: W. V. Walls, Terry Walls, Albert Walls, Zenas Sikes, Vincent Sikes and Hobson Sikes first three being nephews of Mrs. Sikes and the last three, being nephews of the deceased.

Mr. Sikes was born in Clay county, Alabama, on October 22, 1860. He was married t Miss Prisilla Hobbs on December 24, 1885, at Ashville, Alabama. The family moved from their home in Alabama to this country in 1891 and located at Rowden, where they continued to live until five years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Sikes moved to Baird, where they have since made their home.

Mr. Sikes is survived by his wife, four sons, and three daughters, viz: N. P. Sikes and J. A. Sikes, of Rowden; W. C. Sikes, of Abilene; J. H. Sikes, of Cordell, Oklahoma; Mrs. O. O. Richardson, of Cloves, New Mexico; Mrs. J. P. Smedley and Mrs. Hinds McGowen, of Baird; all of whom were here for the funeral. Mr. Sikes is also survived by his aged mother, Mrs. Catherine Sikes, age, 92 years, of Clyde; who because of her advanced age was unable to attend the funeral, also four brothers, and three sisters, all living in this county. S. W. Sikes at Rowden; W. A. Sikes, at Eula; W. L. and L. J. Sikes; Misses Lizzie, Georgia and Ida Sikes at Clyde, also fifteen grand-children.

Many friends from a distance were here to attend the funeral. Many coming from Rowden, where the deceased had made his home for 31 years. Mr. Sikes was a good man, devoted to his family and the world is made better for him having lived in it. His death came as a severe shock to his family and friends. He was taken suddenly ill about a week before his death with kidney trouble and underwent an operation, a few days later. His condition grew worse in spite of all that could be done and death claimed him.

Doings Around The Court House

By Uncle Tom White At the Court House: District Court convened, Judge Long on the

bench. Shap Howard's case called-he pleads guilty to burglary, he was five years in the pen.

good material.

run out of soap.

taking up Johnson case. We met our inent speakers addressed the meeting old friend Bill Edwards, also W. T. during the two days. Pool, of the Eula neighborhood, was glad to give them the hand-shake. County Meet will be held at Baird, And here is our own Phillip Yost, looking as young as ever.

Thursday, the 10th; Court closed for this week; nothing going on today, except the influence of the good advice that our District Judge gives 66-year-old Clyde farmer, will be held feels an interest in the boy's of our J. Harvy Clark, 1827 North Seventh county.

LINCECUM SERVICE STATION AND TOURIST CAMP

The Service Station has been opened Clark, Abilene; and Mrs. George T. for business for some time and a num- Rossan, Winters; one son, Harry A. of cabins are being erected and a Snively, Clyde, and a sister Marjorie Cell equipped Tourist Camp will be Snively, Clyde, survive. station and camp.





IN MEMORIUM

In Flanders' fields, the poppies blow Between the crosses; row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky, The larks, still bravely singing, fly, Scarce heard amidst the guns below. We are the dead. Short days ago, We lived, felt dawn, Saw sunset's glow, Loved and were loved; But now we lie In Flanders' fields. Take up our quarrel with the foe. To you, from falling hands, we throw the torch. Be yours to hold it high: If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders' fields.

Teachers Institute Hold Successful

Roy Star pleaded guilty to same of- torium at Baird High School building. 1927, to-wit: fence and was given a term in the Mr. B. C. Chrisman, County Superinpen. Three other cases tried the same tendent, says, the meeting was one of day, a good day's work. The Jurors the best ever held in the county. showed that Callahan County has There were about one hundred teachers in attendance; every school in the On the 8th; not much doing, we county, being represented, except Cross Plains, who held their own In-Wednesday, the 9th; House full, stitute this year. A number of prom-

H. A. SNIVELY BURIED AT ABILENE

Funeral services for H. A. Snively, those boys. He talks like one that from the home of his caughter, Mrs. street, this morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Snively died at his daughter's home ere Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock.

Before coming to Abilene three weeks ago, Mr. Snively was an active farmer in Jones and Callahan counties. The Lincecum Service Station and His widow, three daughters, Mrs. Tourist Camp is nearing completion. Lina Irwin, Clyde; Mrs. J. Harvey

lights and water installed in the in charge of arrangements.-Abilene Reporter.

LIST OF PETIT JURORS DRAWN:

List of Persons drawn by the unde-r Meeting Here signed Jury Commissioners, appointed Callahan County Teacher's Insti- Term, 1927 to serve as Petit Jurors, o'clock p. m. Every body is invited all this week and the enlargement success. We further urgently re-Orving Davis pleaded guilty, to same tute held a two days Institute meet-during the Fourth week of the Oct. to attend. offence, and was given a term in the ing here last Friday and Saturday. Term, 1927 of the said District Court, The meeting was held in the Audi- to Appear on Monday, November 21, DO YOU fear the force of the wind.

E Cooke, Baird J. A. Sprawls, Clyde

F. Sprawls, Putnam Jim Barr, Cross Plains

H. A. Warren, Baird C. B. Holmes, Baird

S. M. Dunlap, Belle Plaine M. B. Clement, Clyde T. L. Ramsey, Putnam

Carl Hensley, Baird Tom Anderson, Cross Plains C. L. Allen, Moran I. H. Bo, Abilene, Rt, No. 7

Faris Bennett, Baird E. F. Rutledge, Baird W. B. Baldwin, Cross Plains Price Odam, Cross Plains

Olen Jones, Baird J. S. Yeager, Putnam R. C. Clemer, Clyde

E. P. Miller, Clyde

J. F. Ferguson, Clyde W. H. Bryant, Baird M. F. Ray, Cottonwood E. J. Vestal, Cross Plains

W. Beaslay, Admiral M. H. Perkins, Clyde L. L. Willians, Putnam D. Hodges, Oplin

R. E. Bounds, Baird

Clayton Estes, Clyde O. B. Jarrett, Baird J. L. Bachus, Cross Plains W. Breeding, Cross Plains J. D. Conlee, Cross Plains

DR. J. FRANK NORRIS WILL Work Being Rushed SPEAK IN PUTNAM

Dr. J. Frank Norris of Fort Worth, by the Honorable District Court of will speak in Putnam, Texas, on the Callahan County, Texas, at the June 22nd of this month, about three

The slash of the rain?

Go face them and fight them, Be savage again.

Go hungry and cold like the wolf, Go wade like the crane: The palms of your hands will thicken, The skin of your cheek will tan, You'll grow ragged and wary and

swarthy You'll walk like a man! -by Hamlin Garland.

How about the report of a new 30 stall Round House by the T & P at Baird? We hope the rumor may prove true.

C. A. Fleming, Cross Plains J. L. Baum, Cross Plains H. W. Grisham, Moran

Oscar Black, Admiral T. H. Mitchell Cettonwood.

We, the Jury Commissioners, appointed as hereinabove stated, certify that the foreboing is the list of the names of persons drawn by us to morning is the government report. appear on Wednesday, November 24th At 1 p. m. today it is reported freez-

October Term, 1927. To Certify Which, witness our hands this 23rd day of June 1927. R. L. Clinton

A. R. Kelton Leo H. Tyler,

On Sigal Theatre fort and encouragement.

and remodeling of the building is quest that each patron assist add co-

being rushed by the workmen. All the front of the building has been torn out and a large lobby will suggestion of Representative Gilbert, be made. Rest rooms will be made, that the county schools be put under leading from the lobby. New seats expert supervision, and that to do so, will be put in and a new stage for the the County Superintendent be given purpose of giving vaudeville and other such help as is necessary, be enacted good musical shows. Mr. and Mrs. into law. Sigal expect to be ready to open the 8. We heartily endorse the work Theatre with all new equipment, by of the State Teachers' Association, and Thanksgiving, and maybe sooner.

BERRY & ESTES INSTALL ELEC-TRICT MEAT CUTTER

Berry & Estes have Installed an Inspectors be eliminated. Electrict Meat Cutter, the "Jim 10. We urge every teacher to vote Vaughn" at a cost of \$500. This will for the constitutional amendments enable them to give better service providing for the appointment of a to their many customers. Berry & Board of Regents for the public Estes have one of the best equipped schools of Toxas, to serve without Meat Markets in this section.

COLD SPELL REPORTED

A drop to 28 degrees by Saturday Edu A. D. 1927 for the 4th week of the ing at Wichita Falls. 74 degrees at Baird, but wind in north.

> The Siege and Fall of the Alamo B. L. Boy was the birth of Texas; the battle of Myrtle B Sen Jacinto was the death of Mex from a but Jury Commissioners, ican tyrany north of the Rio Grande, Rockwall

One of the most peppy meetings that has been held in Baird in a long time, was held Tuesday afternoon. when approximately thirty-five business men met and decided to give away fifty dollars every Saturday, and a grand prize of two hundred and fifty dollars Christmas eve. Raleigh Ray, Freddie Wristen, Dick Mayfield, C. V. Morgan, I. H. Mitchell and H. H. Shaw were appointed a committee to have charge of all details in regards to giving the prizes away. This committee met immediately after the other meeting adjourned and decided the first prize would be given away Saturday afteroon, November 19th at 4 o'clock. Circulars will be printed giving full details of how the money will be distributed.

The meeting also went on record favoring a big celebration upon the opening of Market Street . Ashby White, Doc Dubberly, E. M. Wilson, Bill Kershner and C. D. Jones were appointed a committee to work up the program for this event.

Gap In Highway Nearing Completion

The McClung Construction Company is putting the topping on the Highway between Baird and Clyde, and it is expected that the work will be completed in about ten working days.

TEACHERS PASS RESOLUTIONS AT MEETING HERE LAST WEEK

To the County Superintendent and Teachers of Callahan County, Texas: We, your committee on Resolutions, beg leave to report as follows.

1. We, the Teachers of this county, thank Prof. Chrisman for the splendid program of this Institute.

We thank the Trustees of Baird Independent School District for the use of the school building.

3. We deplore the death of our neighbor and friend, Mr. J. M. Sykes, and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and sorrowing relatives, some of whom are our fellow teachers.

4. We have listened to very excellent speeches from Representative Gilbert, Senator Smith, Mr. Wiggins of Simmons University, Dean Cox of Abilene Christian College, Dean Mc-Keown of McMurry College, Mr. R. D. Green, Supt. of Abilene public schools. Each contained much of a constructive nature, and we feel that these facts presented forcibly as they were will promote the interest of the

public school system of this county. 5. We especially thank the Ministers of Baird for their words of com-

6. We ask that every teacher in the county help in making the gram-The Sigal Theatre has been closed mar school graduating exercise a operate in every way possible.

7. We further recommend that the

hope that Callahan County teachers will enroll one hundred percent.

9. We believe that County Superintendents be required to recommend the apportionment of Rural State Aid, and that the delay and expense of

11. We belt ve that the direction holastic League aco be placed under the

State Department of G. Black S. Varner

s Missouri Strahan.

tun and sister, Miss n, returned Tuesday s trip to Dallas and



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Anniversary and **Christmas Edition**

On December 8th The Baird Star will celebrate its 40th Anniversary and on this occasion we will issue a Special Edition of 2000 copies of the paper, which will be increased to 16 pages that week, which will contain an 8 page Christmas Section. These papers will be mailed to people of Callahan County and will afford a splendid medium of advertising for the merchants of Baird who will want a share of the Christmas trade.

PATIENCE NEEDED

Cutting Nying Field Turf Has Its Hazards.

Washington .- Airplanes being what they are, mules being mules, and grass being what it is, the problem of keeping the turf of a flying field close cropped is one of great complexity, trying alike to the ingenuity of responsible officers and the patience of grass cutters.

Bolling field, used by army and navy flyers here, is a sizeable establishment. It is not only necessary to keep the turf in condition for planes. to land or take off at any time, but to protect the conditioners, who must work in the field all day, every day, with their mule-drawn mowers. And a grass-cutting machine, which has never been noted for speed or agility, can give even more damage than it receives if it comes to grips with a swiftly moving, delicately balanced

The safety problem has been attacked with flags which, fluttering bright red against the green background, from conspicuous places on grass-cutting equipment, give warning to aviators. But the tribulations of the mowing machine pilots are not so easily reduced. If so in clined, theirs is an opportunity to develop a philosophy of perfect pa-

Whatever their inclinations, they must at least put into practice the eredo of such a philosophy. After braving the perils of flying propellers to cut the grass, they must remove

ney gather the shorn grass into wind But frequently, at Bolling field. indrows, which might be poetpath of an airplane, taking off iting, with the propeller creat private windstorm. Then the raking must be done again, the windrows recreated, with hope but without cer tainty. Clearly, it is a job for a Joh.

Bus Is Favorite Ride

of London Commuters London,-Lord Ashfield is trying to

streets. Men listen to the appeals for

One explanation of the popularity of busses is that women are able to do a little window shopping from the top of the open busses, and do not begrudge the added time it takes to make long trips.

It has been found that highly trained business women, who are efficient office workers, patronize the underground quite generally. Dut housewives, waitresses and young

Keep Alive Memory

of Barbara Frictchie

Frederick, Md. - Although more than three-score years have passed since the last shot of the Civil war was fired, the patriotic fervor of Barbara Frietchie is still fresh in the

The home of Maryland's Civil was heroine was restored this summer. Hundreds of tourists visited the qualit little brick structure with its former windows and low-pitched ceil-

Articles that tradition says were Dame Frietchie's property form most of the furnishings of the house. These include her rocking chair, spinning wheel, clock, chinaware and even the flag that she is said to have waved in defiance at Stonewall Jackson's wouthern troops.

British Stevedore Eats 20 Dinners on Wager

London.-Twenty workmen's din-

ners of steak pie and vegetables. amounting in all to six pounds of meat, three pounds of fat, three pounds of ple crust, eighteen pounds of vegetables and eight pounds of reens was the modest meal consumed for a wager by Henry Bullion, a Deptford stevedore.

The twelfth dinner took the edge off his appetite, but after drinking a few pints of beer after the fourteenth he was able to chew his way manfuily

******* Seek Rare Blue Poppy in Indian Mountains

Karachi, India.-An expedition is on its way from England to search for a blue poppy in the northwest frontier mountains of

The head of the party will be 'apt, Kingdon Ward, noted exlorer and naturalist, who has dready made journeys into China and Tibet to search for unknown plants.

"Blue popples are by no means unknown," says Captain Ward but they are very rare. shall search for mountain plants and fauna of all kinds and we shall be away from England about a year"

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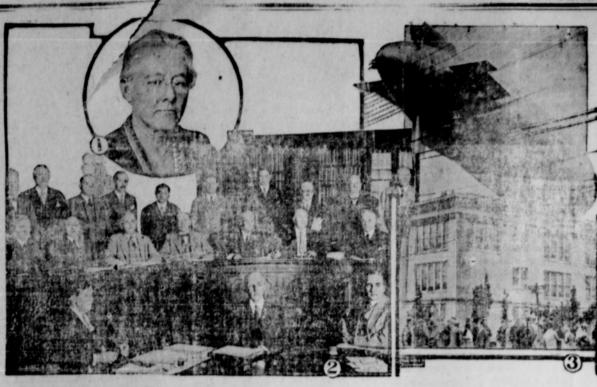
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REAL ESTATE RENTALS

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1-Mrs. Charles D. Walcott of Washington, appointed by the President a member of the board of Indian comdoners. 2-House ways and means committee listening to Secretary Mellon's program for tax reduction. 3-Army blimp with mail and passengers making safe landing on roof of school building in Newport News, Va.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Jury Scandal Causes Mistrial in the Falls-Sinclair Case.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

M ISTRIAL in the case against Albert B. Fall and Harry Sinclair in Washington was declared by Justice Siddons and the jury was discharged, because of alleged attempts to fix one or more of the jurors and because they all had been subjected to shadowing by operatives of a detective agency. Both the prosecution and the defense agreed that a continuation of the trial with the present jury was improper. The grand jury immediately began investigation of the matter and it was expected that several indictments would be re-

The fixing charges were based mainly on seizures made in a raid on a hotel room where 16 Burns detectives assigned to shadow the jurors had had headquarters since the trial started, and on affidavits attributing to one juror. E. L. Kidwell, statements that he would come out of the trial "with a car a block long" and that the jury would not agree on a verdict. The raid disclosed that reports were made daily by the detec tives to A. Mason Day, head of the Sinclair Exploration company. Mr. Day refused to testify before the grand jury on the ground that he might incriminate himself. Kidwell. waiving immunity and declaring the charge against him was a "frame up," told his story to the grand jury Fall issued a statement to the effect that neither he nor anyone acting in his behalf had any knowledge of or connection with the alleged attempts to tamper with the jury.

Collapse of the trial came when the covernment had practically completed its presentation of a strong chain of circumstantial evidence to prove that Sinclair paid Fall \$230,500 in Liberty bonds for the Teapot Dome lease and had traced by a score or more of witnesses the passage of the bonds from the treasury of a company in which Sinclair was interested into Fall's bank account. It was thought unlikey that the new trial could begin before January 1, owing to the necessity for reassembling the government's witnesses from all over the country.

S ECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MELLON, backed up by Undersecretary Mills, presented to the house ways and means committee his plan for a tax reduction program. making recommendations that would result in a cut of approximately \$225,-000,000. His specific recommenda-

A reduction of the tax on corporate income from 131/2 to 12 per cent.

Amending those provisions of the law that apply to the tax on corporate income so as to permit corporations with net income of \$25,000 or less and with not more than ten steckholders to file returns and pay the graduated individual income tax as partnerships at their option.

A readjustment of the rates applicable to individual incomes that fall in the so-called intermediate rackets, the effect of which would be o cut taxes for all persons with net ncomes of \$18,000 and more.

On succeeding days the committee neard from various business groups which urged a more extensive tax reduction than Mr. Mellon recommended, and from agriculture, as represented by the American Farm Bureau federation, objecting to even so much of a cut as favored by the treasury advocating applying surplus funds instead to the retirment of the public debt. The majority of the com-mittee seemed in favor of the Mellon

A GRICULTURAL leaders from the states held a two-day conference in St. Louis and before adjourning adopted resolutions strongly indors ng the McNary-Haugen farm relief neasure and condemning every one who opposed it. Those attacked by

Senators Borah of Idaho, Bruce of Maryland, Reed of Missouri and Fess of Ohio. Presidential possibilities were freely discussed by the speakers, and though no one was named as the farmers' choice, the name of Frank O. Lowden was frequently and warmly applauded. There was talk of a third party, but it was not mentioned in the resolutions.

Besides asking for the passing of the McNary-Haugen bill or one similar, the conference requested members of the house from the West to "Insist upon the adoption of a house rule under which 175 members can by petition take any measure from any committee and place it upon the calendar for a vote." This was an effort to prevent the death of farm legislation in the house.

Demands also were made upon the Republican and Democratic parties to carry out their national platform pledges adopted in 1924, with respect to farm relief.

D WIGHT MORROW, the new ammaking a good start toward settling amicably the troubies between that country and the United States, and President Calles shows a disposition to do all he can to assist in the process. One day last week Calles took Mr. Morrow out to his haclenda at Los Reyes for a breakfast of ham and eggs and they were said to have spent several hours discussing the most serious questions in American-Mexican relations. Mr. Morrow's exeeeding good humor on his return to the capital indicated that the negotiations started suited him, and it was said he and the President would have other informal conferences. It is understood in Mexico City that the ambassador will undertake to negotiate a new treaty of amity and commerce to replace the one rescinded several months ago. Many Americans already have presented to him matters which have been pending since the departure of former Ambassador Shef-

FTER a fight of several years to A adjust salaries so they would be proportionate to expenses, the Southern Pacific railroad has won a victory before a Mexican federal arbitration committee, which will prevent workmen from tying up the operations of the company.

The committee issued a decree declaring the strike of the Bolshevik rallway union at Empalme, where the Southern Pacific has its large shops, to be illegal and ordering the men to resume work within three days or be dismissed. The decree also applied to the shops at Mazatlan. It authorized the reduction of the working week in the shops to five days of eight hours each.

G OVERNOR ADAMS of Colorado sternly warned the striking coal miners out there that they must cease nicketing under penalty of arrest, so the I. W. W. leaders who are conducting the strike decided to abandon the illegal practice. For it they substituted the holding of mass meetings of the idle men near the mine shafts at the times when workers were coming off shift. The operators and citizens objected to this as merely another form of picketing, which would intimidate the miners who wished to work, but at this writing the governor had not stated what action he would take, further than to say that he does not yet contemplate issuing an order calling out the National Guard. In the southern field the operators said many men were returning to work.

JAPAN started off the week with a review of the entire naval forces of the empire by the emperor in Yokohama bay. On board the great battleship Mutsu, the ruler passed through eight long lines of 172 vessels, ranging from superdreadnaughts to submarines and hospital ship and including the new airplane carrier Akagl, displacing 27,000 tons, No planes took off from the latter, but swarms of them from the Yokohama base flew over the fleet.

Comparisons showed that since the Washington treaty of 1922 the fleet is less powerful for offense, but is stronger and more efficient in everything except capital ships and is well adapted to its task of defending the Its light crulser strength has

name were President Coolidge and | increased from 127,000 tons to 195,000

The British government, according to the London Daily News, is soon to let contracts for eighteen naval vessels which will cost more than \$55,-000,000. These are to include nine destroyers, three cruisers and six submarines. This is part of the greatest British program of warship building since the armistice.

LL records for traffic and tolls on A the Panama canal were broken in October. There were 567 transits, and the amount collected was approximately \$2,360,000. These figures do not include naval vessels. Congressman Madden of Chicago has been inspecting the canal and announces that work will begin as soon as possible on the Alhajuela basin project, which will create additional water storage of about 22,300,000,000 cubic feet. This will cost \$10,000,000, and when it is completed an additional lock at each lock station will be built at a cost of about \$100,000,000.

C IVILIAN members of the Chinese Nationalist party in Canton have ned the first regional government, the Kwantung and Kwangsi proves, and announce that, tired of the military scheming and discussion they will devote themselves to domestic improvement and will not waste the people's funds in military adventures. While not openly severing relations with the Nationalist goveriment in the Yangtse valley, the Canton group declares liself the highest Kuomintang authority and issues an invitation to other Kuomintangists interested in the establishment of civilian rule and not dominated by militarists, to go to Canton and ally themselves with the Canton regional administration.

HICAGO mourned last week the C loss of one of the city's most eminent men, John J. Mitchell, banker and philanthropist. He and Mrs. Mitchell were killed in an automobile ident. Other notable victims of death were Maximilian Harden, Ger man editor and foe of the former kaiser; Archbishop J. G. Hardy of Omaha; John Luther Long, author and playwright; Miss Elizabeth Harrison, ploneer in kindergarten work and Floence Mills, negro theatrical star, who had become so popular in the United States and Europe.

ERRIFIC storms swept the coasts I of Great Britain and Ireland and scores of persons, mostly fishermen were drowned. The property damage was heavy, being estimated at nearly \$30,000,000.

Final figures of the lost in the sinking of the steamer Principessa Mafalda off the coast of Brazil put the number at 314. Of the first-class passengers 55 per cent perished; of the officers, 45 per cent. The crew lost only 16 per cent of its members.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is making plans for his trip to Cuba to attend the Pan-American congress that opens in Havana January 16. He has named Charles Evans Hughes to be head of the American delegation, the other members being: Ambassador Fletcher and Ambassador Morrow. who will come, respectively, from Rome and Mexico City for the meeting; former Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama; Morgan J. O'Brien, lawyer of New York; James Brown Scott, author of several books on international law; Ray Layman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university, and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American union. To this list the new ambassador to Cuba will be added as soon as he is appointed.

ARON FRIEDRICH VON PRITT-WITZ UND GAFFRON has been appointed German ambassador to the United States to succeed the late Baron Von Maltzen. He is only forty years old and began his diplomatic career at the Washington embassy. An attempt to kill Admiral Paul

Konduriotis, President of Greece, was made by a young Communist in Athens. One bullet was fired which struck the admiral on the forebead. inflicting a slight wound.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha was reelected President of Turkey by the national assembly. His cabinet is being reconstructed under the premiership of Ismet Pasha.



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THIS IS ARMISTICE DAY

At 11 o'clock A. M., nine years ago today the guns on a 450 mile battle the greatest war in the world's history came to an end. For 4 and a half man battle line in France, in one of most outrageous and most unjustifiable wars in all history, and when news was flashed over the the civilized world.

war ended. America must rever for- conference year are made. get the dead or the living that took!

ten thousand per day were landing for the sake of change. in France, when the war ended. It

man said it or not, and none knew be taken care of. who whent through hell on the French Let us all work for peace and with sincere desire that America and and human greed were not killed by Treaty had laid the foundation for a next conference year. thousand wars, and it may prove true but we hope not. Let us work for peace, but ever remember that we do not want peace at the expense of National Honor.

both the publishers and the hustling THE STATE OF TEXAS City of Cisco. One item from the CITY OF BAIRD: Cisco Round-up mentioned The Baird installed that prints 8 pages of the ten dollars. Daily or weekly at a speed double the fastest speed of the old press. The Star is always glad to note progress among our neighbors, and especially among the newspapers, as 41 years in the game has taught up that pub-ishers get many hard knocks and have many ups and downs. Success to the Round-up American and I ally News; may they all continue to grow and 50.4t. roseper.

STATE ELECTION TUESDAY

State elections were hel tes last Tuesday. Th s seem to have had the state and municipal and elections. Really the went Republican that ys gone Democratic, tuckey, J. C. W.Beckham, Dem, twice governor of Kentuckey, seems to have been defeated bby Flem D. Sampson, Rep. The election turned After a busy morning in Galveston members of the Auxillary marched in pson favored racing. The sporting Legion Post, we immediately left for Legion and 40-8 got down to busielements seems to still be strong in pier 29 where the French Line Steamer ness and during the balance of the must have been warm up there.

Mississippi. In ther states the issue were ready to start us on our way. believe me, it was wonderful. After were mostly local. The Anti Saloon Ohio to try prohibitions cases was de- out of the harbor on our way to ful places, churches and places of in-

New York until the election developed American Legion. the fact that Gov. Al Smith won a clean cut victory on every constituclean cut victory on every constitu-tional amendment he favored or ap-began to get settled and find out who first training in France and then thru posed. Gov. Smith favored all the was on board. One of the first that the St. Mihiel sector, Bar-sur, allhe, amendments except one which he op- I met, was Ross Wagner, from Cross 1.25 posed and the Republicans favored Gov. Smith won over all opposition. Ranger. Next, the opening of the bar, and a grand rush for their first help him in his campaign for Presi- wine—but the gang was well behaved wonderfully received in every place help him in his campaign for Presi-dent as it shows that he is yet strong in New York where he is serving his fourth term as governor. wine—but the gang was well behaved and everyone seemed to be having a nice time. For the first four nights it was practically impossible to sleep tit was practically impossible to sleep fourth term as governor.

Smith in some southern states, es-slept on deck, but after getting out peciall in Texas, because he is a thru the keys the nights became cooler wet" ad a Catholic, but the opposi- and blankets and top coats were very All Advertising Charged by the week tion is without a leader since McAdoo much in evidence and very much in flew the track. Politicians are in a need. quandrary while Smith's band wagon gathers recruits. Gov. Smith is not our choice for the Democratic nomi- first four days and the sea was as round 900 feet high. It certainly is nee for President, but if he is the smooth as a piece of glass. It cer- a beautiful sight from the top one front in France suddenly ceased, and party's nominee he is ours too, be- tainly was a beautiful sight to see has an unobstructed view of all Paris. cause I am a Democrat no matter the lights on shore and see land as We also visited the Lauvre, where whether he is a "wet" or dry, Catho- we went thru the keys off the coast many beautiful paintings were to be years the war had raged, and millions lie or a Protistant, just so he is hon- of Florida, September 4th. Sunday seen; we enjoyed throe afternoons of men had died on the French-Ger- est and fearless. Gov. Smith is both, morning church services were held here.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

signed, and the war was at an end, of the Baird Methodist Church, was a sign of relief was breathed all over held at the Methodist Church Sunday I was able to draw a very good as-November 6th at 1:30 p. m. Rev. W. signment with a Bride and Groom, an bergh and Sarco-Vanzette, the latter Fifty thousand Americans fell on E. Lyon presiding, This was the last English, Belgian and his wife, a regthe French battle front, and more conference of this conference year, ular Army Cartain and several others not spend much time there after that. than 200,000 were wounded, many when reports of the various departdied of wounds and the flu after the ments of the local church are for the all kinds of entertainment, such as buried the dead years ago.

part in that war, and it will not for- year and it seems to be the impression ing of all the 40-8 Delegates. get. That only two million men of among the members that he will be Outside of a few bad days on our rival. The French were there with the four million enrolled in the Amerireturned to Eaird, at least we hope can Army went to France was not that he will, for he has done good, derful, but at night overcoats were the fault of those who did not get faithful work, both years and for one much in need. Several of the larger mayor of Le Harve; the Commander of we do not believe in frequent changes boats passed us going to France in- the Legion of Le Harve and many The American Soldiers at the rate of in either church or secular work, just cluding the American Legion Flag other important people of this port

is the duty of a soldier to obey orders The financies of the church are York. All of these ships passed close some day we might return and that and that is what they did. No nation in good shape and after several years to us and we could see Legionaires he hoped that our reception had been in history ever made war on such a the debt on the church building was moving around on the deck thru our all that had been expected and that stupendous scale as America made in paid off last year, but the church the World War, and no army ever building was not dedicated until May

Every afternoon and evening the Cur return trip home was accquitted itself better than the this year. The salary of the pastor, ship's orchestra gave a concert. Two Cur return trip home was wonder-American Army did in that war. War canference collections. all reported days out of Le Harve we sighted ful; we had a most excellent captain paid in full, only a few small inciden- many fishing vessels and believe me and one could not wish for a better War is hell on earth, whether Sher- tal accounts remain unpaid, but will they were a welcome sight as the crew of men. Everyone tried to make

west Texas Conference of the M. E. sighted the light house on Land's End, most pleasant trip home. It certainly Church, South, is in session at Big just as we were entering the English was a wonderful sight when we ar-Springs. The Pastor, Rev. Cal C. Channel. Every one was certainly rived in New Orleans, but still better the world may be spared the afflic- Springs. The Pastor, Rev. Cal C. Channel. Every one was certainly rived in New Orleans, but still better than ad in The Star tion of another such war. But let Wright, left on the earl ytrain Tues- happy to know they were close to land. then happy to know they were close to land. The Star than happy to know they were close to land. The serve it well with the regular us be prepared to defend our nation from hostile armies. Human nature day morning. T. E. Powell left On the morning of September 17th, then home. Conference which will probably close side of the ship and we passed a light

CITY ORDINANCE

ing in the Center of Market Street French soil; we were not allowed to In The City of Baird, Texas, Any go ashore until 7 a. m. and we were The forty-seventh anniversary of Automobile, Automobile Truck, Motor- greeted by a band and drum corp. the Cisco American, Round-up and cycle, Tractor, Wagon, or Any Other Our train left at 8 a. m. for Paris, that went broke last year-95 of them Cisco Daily News issued November Vehicle, and Assessing A Punishment arriving at noon, we all made a mad did not advertist—ask your self this 7th is a splendid news paper; a credit For The Violation of Said Ordinance. rush for our hotels and then out sight question, if you do not advertise—does

Star and the editor, same now as cil of the City of Baird, Texas, that "Big Parade" and everyone was out then, January 1895, near thirty-three from and after the passage hereof it early in readiness for what in my

ew Duplex news press was recently less than one dollar nor more than omphe, (This was the first time that be almost unbearable.

This the 20th day of October, 1927. Approved C. L. Dickey

Baird, Texas.

Attest;

Royce Gilliland

BOOST DONT KNOCK.

Boost Baird-Don't knock. Are you doing your part to make Republi- Baird a better town.

congress- Baird a better place in which to live of march, and news papers estimated next Monday, November 14th. Proonly state and know some one that is not doing that there were 65,000 soldiers guard-ceed to go to the building fund for has most so—help them if you can, show them ing the Legionaires with bayonets the new church. Price per plate at was Ken- where they are making a mistake. fixed and ready for action. This did this

THROUGH FRANCE WITH W. S. PARKS

on state issues entirely, mostly horse sightseeing and then finishing with a the parade. racing. Beckham opposed and Sam-luncheon at Gaddis's, given by the On Tuesday the Convention of the the old Bule Grass state, Kentuckey Chicago was docked ready to take us week, was busy with Legion and 40-8 had two killings over the election, to France. After much red tape and activities. On Friday was election of checking of pass ports, we arrived on officers and Friday night we went Bilbo, Democrat elected governor of board at 2:45 and at 4 p. m. the tugs to a banquet given for the 40-8 and League supported an amandment giv- to see us off and with many cheers all Legionaires and various service ing justice of the peace authority in and the tooting of whistles we steamed organizations. We visited many beautisunny France. We received many terest and good shows and musuems. salutes from the ships in the harbor | September 25th, Claude Flores and In New York there were no national by the blast of three whistles and the myself changed hotels and were toissues and little attention outside of lowering of the flag in honor to the gether from then on until our return.

After about an hour every one it was practically impossible to sleep the American Army. After this we in our cabins on account of the ex-There is strong opposition to Gov. treme hot weather, and most everyone

> We passed many vessels during the est structure in the world and is aand many attended-many were sea- Another very interesting mustum sick that day.

After several days we were finally The Fourth Quarterly Conference straightened out in our cabins and ures of important people in France dice games, bridge, dancing, pictures and singing. We had a meeting of for Le Harve and immediately went

> Ship, the Leviathan, the Antonette. We city were there to wish us good bye met the Ilde France returning to New The mayor in his speech, asked that

trip was beginning to be tiresome. On us as comfortable as possible and out this better than the American Soldier The Annual Session of the North- the night of September 16th we side of several rough days, we had a German prisioners were held during fall of the Alamo is regarded by 19th. the war. We arrived in the port of Le historians as the most heroic chapt-Harve at 1:50 A. M. September 18th er in the annuals of American history. and I was the lucky one as I was the See how it was enacted Friday and Fall of the Alamo Friday and Sat-An Ordinance Prohibiting the Park- our boat and the first to set foot on Tabernacle. seeing.

THE BIG PARADE

Be it ordained by the City Coun- September 19th was the day of the permission has ever been granted to any visiting soldiers to march under the Arc) passing the Tomb of France's Unknown Soldies, and thru many other | CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR SALE Mayor of the City streets. It was estimated that we amid continous applauds, some hollerpected to see so many people in all building Fund. my life as I saw in that one day. They covered the side walks, in all windows of the buildings and were every where so that they could see. The French

not in which there were many. It was estimated that 22,000 Legionaires and

We made a nine day trip up thru northern France, visited the places Chaumont, Neufchatteau, Langers,

While in Paris on this trip we were allowed to go up in the Effil Tower. It was used during the war as a wire station and many important messages were received over it. It is the high-

that I visited while there, was one under the ground and was wax fig-

This is Rev. Cal C. Wright's 2nd the Texas Delegates and also a meet. from the train to the boat and it sailed within an hour after our arwe would ever one go home with a

W. S. PARKS.

it pay to not advertise?

CARD OF THANKS

years ago. The Round-up American shall be unlawful for any person to opinion was the grandest reception thanking our many friends for the ad in The Star will tell one thousand WANTED-Man with car to sell comand Daily News now occupy the new park in the center of Market Street any one ever received. I can hardly beautiful flowers and for the many readers each week of your business plete line of quality Auto Tires and brick building, constructed especially in the said City of Baird an automo- find fitting words to describe the re- words and acts of kindness, assistance if you are carrying your ad in it. for the printing office with plenty of bile, automobile truck, motorcycle, ception that we received on this day, and sympathy during the serious illlight, and ventilation, two things so tractor, wagon, or any other vehicle. The line of march was thru the Place ness and death of our husband and vitally necessary, in all printing Any person violating this ordi- de la Concorde, up the avenue Champs father. Without the sympathy of offices, that so many never have. A nance shall be fined in any sum not Elysees and under the L'Arc de Tri- friends and loved ones, our loss would

Mrs. J. M. Sikes and children.

marched from five to seven miles of the Baird Baptist Church has some The W. D. G. Sunday School Class ing, some laughing and some crying, We will be very glad to have your very pretty Christmas Cards to sell. Secretary of the City of Baird, Texas.

ing, some laughing and some to the rebut it was all a welcome to the reUnknown Soldier, and thru many other
turned American Soldier. I never exturned American Soldier. I never exthem now. The proceeds go to the

Judith Mayes.

CHICKEN DINNER: The Ladies of Government had arranged to have the Baptist church will serve a chicken best of it If you are doing your part to make their crack troops to guard the line dinner at the Baird Tabernacle on dinner will be 50 cents.

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Nearly every farmer or ranchman is able to get a 5% Government loan. About \$500,000.00 has been loaned through my office already, saving HAULING AND PLOWING: when around \$20,000 per annum for our you want trash or anything hauled, citizens. Small expense, long time, or need plowing, see A. W. Hunt.

"Government Loans Easy"

low interest. Lots of money. W. Homer Shanks, Sec-Treas.

Business goes where it is invited Boydstun. and stays where it is served well. -then serve it well with the regular FOR SALE: 2 dressers, 2 kitchen motto that you have in your business,

Remember the Christmas Bazzar the last war, mores the pity. More Sunday with the announcement of the house island off the coast of France The defense and martydom of the by the Ladies of the Baptist Church FOR SALE: Three thoroughbred the last war, mores the pity. More than one diplomat said that the Paris assignment of the preacher'c for the where some of the very important than one diplomat said that the Paris assignment of the preacher'c for the where some of the very important than one diplomat said that the Paris assignment of the preacher'c for the where some of the very important than one diplomat said that the Paris assignment of the preacher'c for the where some of the very important than one diplomat said that the Paris assignment of the preacher'c for the where some of the very important than one diplomat said that the Paris assignment of the preacher'c for the where some of the very important than one diplomat said that the Paris assignment of the preacher'c for the where some of the very important than one diplomat said that the Paris assignment of the preacher'c for the where some of the very important than one diplomat said that the Paris assignment of the preacher'c for the where some of the very important than one diplomat said that the Paris assignment of the preacher'c for the where some of the very important than one diplomat said that the Paris assignment of the preacher'c for the where some of the very important than one diplomat said that the Paris assignment of the preacher'c for the where the preacher'c for the preacher'c for the preacher'c for the where the preacher'c for the preacher'c for the where the preacher'c for the where the preacher'c for the pr

> In connection with the Siege and first one down the gang plank on Saturday, Nov 11 and 12 at Baird urday night will be given an addit- FOR SALE: Two lots in West Baird, ional five reel feature picture. Fri- East front, near school and highway. day night: "The Man Hunter"; Satur- For prices and terms, see Mrs. Jno. Out of every hundred business day night; "The Fifth Horseman." Laird, Baird, Texas. Ten reels each night.

> > Stars—will it pay you to miss having or size, will be prosecuted. You stay your ad in them. You want the buying out! public to know of your business—you 50-1t. are unable to see them personally and We wish to take this means of tell them of your bargains-but an

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> cabinets, 2 tables, 2 wash stands, 1 gas stove. Mrs E. C. Fulton. 49tf

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Geo. E. Biggerstaff.

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MILESTONE RUBBER CO. 50-1tp. East Liverpool, Ohio.

STRAYED: Female Brindle Bull Dog strayed from my residence Thursday morning, November 3rd. Please notify me if you know of its whereabouts. W. E. Haley. Phone 269.

WANTED TO BUY: Second hand furniture. Baird Matress Factory. 50-1tpd.

FOR SALE: one practically new Khaki Tent, 14x16, for sale cheap. Hayes Service Station, East Baird.

CHILD'S SHOES LOST: A pair of child's shoes, size 5 purcha Black's Economy Store, Baird on Saturday, October 29th. Was put in some ones car by mistake. Will the party please notify, Mrs. Nolley Smartt, Admiral.

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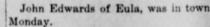
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Good Things to Eat and Drink at

Drop by after the show and try our delicious canales and cold drinks.

TOILET ARTICLES *_ * STATIONARY *_ * SCHOOL SUPPLIES



George Baum of Burnt Branch was

a Baird visitor this week.

in town Thursday.

Lon Hobbs and Mr. Spaulding, of A pretty prenuptial affair for the

Mrs. Harve Loomis has returned home, 442 Sayles boulevard. from Denver, Colorado, where she

spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fulton and lit-

Mangum, Oklahoma, this week.

Franklin.

The Star office a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stovall will Virginia Creighton. leave this week-end for New Mexico where they will make their home.

daughter, Shirley Glenn, will return ginia Creighton, Ruth Creighton, Lois ways been active in the work of the

daughter of Mr. J. O. Hall.

from Putnam this week to see how and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton and Mrs District Court matters are progress- A. M. Miller, of Canyon, were among

Miss Minnie Lou Parks of Tulsa, and invite their trade with an ad in Oklahoma, returned home with her The Star-Lot's of them will read it brother, W. S. Parks and family a

SOGIALS

Church were entertained with a Social seemed very spooky. The guests for-

the Question Club last Friday. Dainty happening continually. score cards suggestive of Armistic Dainty refreshments were served to Day, marked the places for Bridge.

the K. E. G and T. W. T. Clubs last King, Norris Kelton and W. O. Wylie. Friday night a week ago. The house was beautifully decorated in Halloween colors. After the guests had arrived contests and games were played. A Treasure Hunt was partiipated in. Different groups were

Later, lovely represhments of Monday, from 6:30 to 8 p. m. cake, tea and sandwiches were After a jolly good time spent on ach favor, different fortunes were

Powell and Horton Hornsby of Baird Beckenbaugh. was solemnized Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the home of the bride's par- JUNIOR FINE ARTS CLUB MEETS ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Powell, 440 Kirkwood, with Rev. William Hamilimpressive ring ceremony.

of nuptial music and Miss Gladys refreshments were served.

Arledge sand "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. The bride, who was wearing a smart dress Personal Mention

The property of the property

W. P. Brightwell of the Bayou, was Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby left on the noon Errolene Haley, Nena Juanita Ramsey, train for New Orleans, where they Esther Maurine Evans, Lula Mae will spend their honeymoon.

Spaulding Bros., were among the Abilene visitors in Baird this week.

Died was a kitchen shower given by L. Walker, Leonard and Jack Evans, Little Miss Gladys Arledge, assisted by her sister, Miss Lylian Arledge, at their

presented the honoree by little Misses Betty Joe Miller and Margaret Ar-ledge, frocked as Dutch girls. In the November 5th by entertaining a numtle daughter, Helen, are visiting in dining room a wedding bell was sus- ber of his little friends with a birthpended from the chandelier and the day party. table was centered with a miniature W. C. Franklin and son, Billy, from bride and groom under an arch a-Dallas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. dorned with tiny bells. Refreshments Hugh McDermett, of Cross Plains, companied by tiny blue parasols as was in Baird Wednesday. He made favors. A toast to the bride-elect was left last Sunday for Fort Worth, where given by Miss Dona Bell Manly and she has accepted a simular position

Opha Gilbreth, May Ross, Vera Wil- 1919, she also attended C. I. A. one Mrs. Charles Powell and little ley of Potosi, Dona Bell Manly, Vir- many accomplishments. She has al-

those attending the wedding.

If you do not advertise—how do you expect all your customers to know his aunt, Mrs. M. J. Gilliland, is visit-that you have bargains for them—all ing his mother, Mrs. Fannie Terrell, lived since childhood. Miss Powell

SOPHOMORE CLASS ENTER-TERTAINED MONDAY NIGH

On last Monday night, Octobe

the Sophomore Class of the Baird High School was delightfully entertained by a Halloween Party at the ome of Dorothy Nummy.

Every one had a very enjoyable time. The house was decorated in The Ladies of the Presbyterian orange and black. Every thing Monday afternoon with Mdmes West tunes were revealed to them by the and Franklin as hostess. After the witch. After many Hollowe'en gamse program, lovely refreshments were were played the guests bobbed for apples. The Misses McDonald and Rider served as sponsors, they kept Miss Jessie Powell was hostess to something different and interesting

the following guests: Annese Reynolds The suggestion was also carried out Avanelle Pratt, Lennis Varner, Chrisin the refreshment plate of brick ice teen Settle, Jewell Sanders, Elizabeth cream and delicious angle food cake. Reed, Leota Faye Perriman, Kara Those present were: Mmes Cooke, Luce, Edith LaLonde, Ola Faye Nichols Schwartz, Jackson, Williams, Loomas, Leota Alexander, Bessie Mae Gillett, Tatum, Hall, Ross Ray, Driskill, Maggie Harp, Marjorie Boren, Carrie Cooper, Evans, Nunnally, Jones, Clinton, Dorothy Nummy, Olaf Collier, Seale, Wheeler, Gilliland, Mc- Hollingshead, Bob Darby, Fabin Bell, Carle Haley, Leo Thompson, Garland Miss Frances Cochran entertained Joe Blount, Dorothy Boydstun, Percy

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Raleigh Ray, assisted by Miss ent to differen parts of the town and School class and a few other tots with with a Hallowe'en frolic at her home

with a dainty little favor. In side the lawn in their spoos, the living told to the following guests: Frank room where they enjoyed the exciting Bearden, Kane Morgan, Jody Crutch-field, Joe Glover, Carroll McGowen field, Joe Glover, Carroll McGowen, Dixie Cups and wafers were served Kenneth Hart, Hollis and Jake
Hancock. The T. N. T. Club present
were: Ruth Boren, Celia Hooper, Olita
Work, Robert Bakerville, Phil Hughes,
Work, Robert Bakerville, Phil Hughes, White, Judith Mayes, Mildred Bell, John Work, Nell Gee, Bruce and Lois Juanita Johnson, Ellen Yarbor, Madge Bell, Lula Mae Asbury, Carline Hearn Holmes, Ruth Simons and Francis Bettie Ann Wright, Fern Wright, Jack and Ruth Ray, Mary Lillian Harville, Laura Jim McMurry, Milton Elliott, HORNSBY-POWELL WEDDING Frances Haley, June Hancock, Gene Hancock, Gene Swinson, Harold The marriage of Miss Thelma Hensley, Eloise Berry, Mildred

The Junior Fine Arts Club of the ton, a cousin of the bride, reading the Baird High School met with Miss Maidie Beasley on Wednesday night. Preceding the ceremony Miss Alma The girls spent the time making Cheny of Electra played a program scarfs and handkerchiefs. Delicious

******* BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Larmer Henry entertained on of blue crepe romaine with harmoniz-Saturday afternoon, November 5th ing accessories, was attended by Miss from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of her

Mrs. Hornsby taught in the Abilene which they were invited into the din-Mrs. Hornsby taught in the Abilene public schools during the past year.
Mr. Hornsby, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Hornsby, is connected with the Texas and Pacific railroad at Baird, where the couple will make their to the following guests: Frankie Mc-Guests at the wedding, relatives and a few immediate friends, were entertained at a breakfast given by the Estes, Newell Gray, Charity Gilliland, Asbury, Nina Manche, Grace and Betty Blakley, Patty and Dorothy

beautiful gifts from her little friends.

Master Windell Jones celebrated his

Miss Hilda Albin who has been were heart-shaped cakes with gold with the West Texas Utilities Co. icing and frosted grape juice, ac- as book keeper for the past seven to the "Girls Left Behind" by Miss with the Southwestern Builders Supply Company. Miss Hilda is a gradu-Guests were Mrs. Gilbreth, Misses ate of the Baird High School, class of liams, Lora Robinson, Thelma Mob- year. Miss Hilda is a young lady of to their home in Spur, Sunday.

Powell, Lylian Arledge, Marie JohnSon of Clyde, Elgie Robbins of Winters

Auxilery of the W. T. U.

Son of Clyde, Elgie Robbins of Winters

Memes Davis Nunn, H. F. Powell,
Arresponding a few weeks on the J.

Hyman Harrision and J. H. Arledge,

Ways been active in the work of the
Woman's Auxilery of the W. T. U.

Co., having served as secretary for
this district one year and the best
wishes of a host of friends here go
Wishes of a host of friends here go
With her to her new home.

Aughter of Mr. J. O. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hornsby and son, Mrs. T. E. Powell, Mrs. W. J.

Judge Victor B. Gilbert came up Evans and V. M. Farr, of Baird; Mr.

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The man that get's the business, is the man that goes after it-you will find no way to go after more business is a charming and accomplished young lady. They will be at home in a new modern little bungalow in West laird. us and we will be glad to call and show you our large display of cuts for your ad, regardless of the kind f business you are in-we have them

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British Government

Builds Million Homes London.-The millionth house to be built under the British government's housing scheme, inaugurated after the World war, has been completed and is ready for occupation.

Government statistics show that England is becoming a nation of small property owners, each individual a small capitalist in his own right.

More than 600,000 new houses with have been bought outright during the period from 1923 until the end of 1927 by middle-class and working-class per-

A great majority of these houses have been obtained through the installment plan and building and loan societies, by bank mortgage, or by spe wigh to express, cial facilities afforded by speculative builders. British building and loan societies advanced \$200,750,000 in 1926 for the purchase of houses, helping 114,000 people to become the owners of their own property.

Money invested in war savings certificates is more than \$3,220,000,000. nearly all from the small capitalist.

Buys Twain's Letters; Bare Money Worries

New York .- An account of the emotion and struggles of Mark Twain when his million-dollar fortune was being swept away by the publishing house he had bought, was given by the author in a collection of letters purchased from a private estate by Aaron Mendoza, dealer in old books,

The letters revealed him as barassed. but kindly, honest far beyond his legal obligations, and writing to keep his mind off his troubles.

"I mean to ship 'Pud'nhead Wilson' to you," Twain wrote his publisher during one of the years of depression. "I am almost sorry it is finished. It was good entertainment to work at it and kept my mind away from other

Nation's Health Bill

Totals \$4,000,000,000

Minneapolis, Minn.—The nation's health bill is \$4,000,000,000 — more money than the total cost of administering the United States government -the Co-operative Club of Minneano-Hs was told by Dr. John A. Hornsby, member of the University of Virginia School of Medicine,

Doctor Hornsby, while attending the convention of the American Hospital association, said this money is expended in connection with hospitals from the Alaskan coast stations is and sanatoriums, for drugs, health re- darge and it is reported the mammals sorts and patent and quack medicines.

does not include athletics and recre- grow smaller, which, say authorities in subjection. But they need the guid ation that had health for their object, on the subject, is evidence that con-Doctor Hornsby declared that prob- tinued hunting prevents the full deably the largest sum of money direct- velopment of the huge species and ed to any human activity is invested only the undersized ones are victims.

CALL YOU CAMEL? SHE'S FROM PARIS

French Women Have Variety of Pot Names.

Paris,-"Cabbage," "White Rabbit" and "Five-Footed Calf" are among the multitude of pet names the Frenchwoman picks out of the vegetable, animal and mineral kingdoms to bestow on those she loves.

"Toutou," formerly applied exclusively to little dogs of the Fide varicty, is bung on busbands and sweethearts with great generosity these chas. Ordinary names seem to lack the broad code of feeling women

"Hy Little Cabbage" is used cur rently by the push-eart fruit and veg etable sellers who gather in the climarkets in convenient side streets. It is applied to servant girl or mistresalike regardless of size or shape.

"My Little Blue Doll," "Green Rab "Kitten," "Cut," "Golden Angel, Duck," "Yellow Chicken," "My Sagar Hen," "Love," "Agile Rabbit" are terms of endearment that flow from the mouths of women in France.

One extravagant phrase is "My Camel of the Desert," which is capable of several meanings. As an expression of affection it might take a prize, but shouted at a taxi chauffeur It would start a fight. "Camel," for some occult reason, is a challenge and a battle cry, in anger, but a mother or wife can make it a poem.

Then there are a dictionary full of names epoken in mock anger such as "Sewed-Up Moath," "Mule Head," "Indescribebly Individual" and "Twist-

Whales Nearly Extinct. State Bureau Warns

Hoquiam, Wash,-Solemn warning given by the state department of dieries that if the killing of north rate, within a few years the earth's against excessive charges. rest animal will be extinct.

Each year whaling ships, equipped the latest improved weapons and lances, search the Arctic for these zens of the deep. The industry duces blg revenue and unless an ational agreement limits or susnds for a period of years the hungng of whales, nothing will stop the destruction.

This season the catch of whales are easily taken. However, it is re-Pointing out that the \$4,000,000,000 ported that every year the whales

Whales' Dives Beat

Those of Submarines London .- Whales make the stoutsubmarines look exceedingly tame when it comes to diving. According to R. W. Gray, a British naturalist, they reach depths of 700 to 800 fathoms, or from 4,200 to 4,800 feet, when they are attacked. They do not make a gradual, sloping descent, either, but straight down. This behavior is known to whalers as "sound-

ing." In the old days, when whales were hunted with hand harpoons or with gun harpoens of a type that did not kill them quickly, the huge sea beasts frequently died at the limit of their dive, and getting them back to the surface was a long and ardgous task. Sometimes in shallow water they crashed into the bottom and thus killed themselves

Mr. Gray is of the opinion that the thickness of the whale's blubber, or protective layer of fat, may have some thing to do with its "sounding" abil-He notes that the Greenland whale, which has very thick blubber, can reach much greater depths than its relative, the narwhat,

Usurers Are Targets of Press in France

Paris.-Usurers once more are being tracked down by newspaper campaigns and public-spirited citizens in France. After-war legislation has let down the bars so that 10 per cent a month loan sharks flourish. Their prey is furnished by the government, whose vast army of more than a mil-Hon employees are among the more poorly paid workers. Their need of money drives them to the usurer largely because government functionaries still retain much of the prewar dignity that makes it difficult for them to borrow from friends.

Unable to prosecute money lenders in most cases, one newspaper has sent its reporters systematically to the loan sharks and reprinted the conversation regarding rates, with point seific whites continues at the present | ed comments intended to warn people

140,000,000 Blacks and

4,000,000 Whites in Africa Sydney.- "There are 140,000,000 blacks and 4,000,000 whites in Africa. and it is only a matter of time until Africa will be ruled by the black man," declared Dr. H. E. Warcham. who has had 25 years of experience in missionary work in northern Rho-

"Africans are not an inferior specles of people," said Doctor Wareham, "and they cannot be kept permanently ance of the white man.

"Co-operation with mutual respect is required."

MOOSE HUNTING IN NORTH ALASKA

Anima's on Increase Despite Yearly Slaughter.

Anchorage, Alaska.-Eleven parties of well-equipped hunters from many places in the world left here for the spruce and birch forests on Kenal peninsula where dwell the antiered monarchs of the silent bogans-moose, Calling or stalking in the moist, dark woods of the Far North, experienced and thoughtful guides are necessary. for the wise old bulls of the musicas offer hunters a master defense of enution, wariness, offactory and auditory nerve action and fast foot work,

The inevitable call, enowered by red-blooded men in early autumn, is each season leading them farther into the north wilderness, yet in coite of the continued hunting these have animals with queer shovel-shaped rn lers are surviving and increasing a a century of slaughter.

In Alaska is found the target of the species and in Kenai per about eighty miles northwest of a hunter is certain to obtain trophies. Moose have been income in other parts of Alaska also, and are numerous along the tributer' of the Yukon river and in the Coprariver and Dease lake regions.

Last season the record antiers token from Alaska had a 72-inch spread with perfect symmetry. Game wardens coming out of the moose country recently report more than 3,000 of the large animals in the Kenai. Food conditions there are ideal for moose, There birch and willow twigs grow profusely as well as alder and spruce. Grass and aquatic vegetable matter also offer good moose fodder.

Under the present efficient Alaskan game laws each hunter must take a licensed guide into the moose haunts and a good-sized tax is attached to the sportsman for the privilege of taking home the head and antiers.

To make a moose hunting trip into Alaska also offers hunters an opportunity of either bagging a giganticbrown or grizzly bear or being bagged by bruin.

100th Anniversary of

Sea Battle Observed Navarino, Greece,-This little town. which is also listed in the Atlas under the name of "Pylos" and "Neokastro," recently was the spotlight of historical

interest. The occasion is the celebration of the centenary of the Dattle of Nav-

The bay of Navarino was the scene of two great naval battles, the first of which took place in the year 425 B. C., when the Athenians defeated the partans in an important sea fight.

The second battle, which is the one of which the anniversary was celebrated, occurred October 20. when the inhabitants of Navaria tested a menster naval combat during which the combined British, French and Russian fleets defected fact, completely anothillered, the Torks and the Proposess under the

The recent of bentlen to despite the opposition of the orpostponed until the meaning which was to have been dedicated to the memories of the three Christian commanders who defeated the Tarks, Sir Edward Codr for Great Britain; Rear Admiral de Rigny, for France, and Rear Admiral Heiden for Russia, was entirely completed

Hence a rather unusual feature of the ceremony was the fact that instead of "unveiling" the monument, the officials present had to remain content with laying its foundation

Invents New Alloy

Dresden.-An alloy resembling gold, declared to be just as durable, has been produced by a Bohemian inventor, Joseph Benovics, according to reports received here. The new metal composition looks like gold, of a rich yellow color, does not oxide and is much heavier than fron.

Expensive Obstinacy

Lewistown, Pa.-Having refused to pay a school tax of \$5.25, Mrs. Lillian Reed of Milroy is in jail. It will cost much more than that for her to get out, such as \$29.20 for court costs, \$4.40 for a sheriff's fee and her own attorney's fee.

******* Here's How Much Man

Can Lose of Himself Kansas City, Mo,-A man may

go usefully about his work minus a leg, an arm, an eye, his tonsils, appendix, gall bladder, one kidney, part of his lungs and brain and as much as 12 feet of his intestines.

Dr. John F. Erdmann of New York is authority for the statement. He told the Interstate Post-Graduate Medical association here that the number of organs a human being can afford to lose to the knife is steadily increasing, owing to better methods of surgery and increased knowledge of the functions of

Recent developments, he said, operations on the heart. ig and the removal of the

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STILL GET THRILL AT PENNY ARCADES

New York Sticks to Asscient Amusement.

New York .- Eight o'clock in the morning is the zero hour for entertainment in New York. Nothing ry mains, apparently, but to crawl into s tent and give the driver your home address.

That is, of course, if you do not belong to that class of New Yorkers who know all the little intimate things about their home town. For Instance, that when it's eight o'clock in the morning, when you've dissipated the best part of your bank roll, when you still prefer any place to home you can turn toward Sixth avenu and find the bacchanal spirit runals riot to the strains of a mechanical pl ano in a penny arcade.

The early morning recreation prob lem has been solved by this thoughtful amusement resort that flings wide its doors at 7:30 and within half an hour has collected a swarming throng of customers.

The silken and the seamy citizenry of New York is there. Don't be surprised to see the former in tuxedos and spangles debark noisily from an

open victoria at the curb. Gold Mine to Arcade.

These rich once-in-a-whilers are a gold mine, for they "do" the works at an outlay of \$1.50 each-the tariff on the entire 150 machines designed for the public's enjoyment. They may even give another dollar to be photohar pointed with such sentiments as "Drink Here and Die at Home."

The average customer, however good for only about three cents, the change from a breakfast of cold slaw an ice cream sandwich and orange at a cheap restaurant next door.

Tim, the florid faced manager, is probably the worst cynic on Sixth this unchaste woman when Hosea conavenue. It beats his Irish understanding how erooked a guy can be in the metter of a cent.

"You'd never believe it, but there are people that will swear falsely they put in the money and the machinery wouldn't go.", he deplores.

Tim asserts that his employers g ypped out of plenty of money a year this way. He's been changing nickels for pennies during two decades of service for the single corporation which monopolizes ownership of the few remaining peep palaces in New

Tim says that about 1,100 people come in every day. And at least 1.007 are out on the pretext of visiting the Sixth avenue employment agencies that cluster around the district at the rate of ten to a block. Although the arcade keeps open till midnight, business falls off perceptibly as soon as the job exchanges close,

The areade offers a diversity amusements. The athletic, the saper stitious, the musically bent, the practical, and, of course, the secker for thrills, have all been remembered.

Fortunes Told.

Visitors come first to fifteen or sixteen fortune telling devices. The Little Gypsy, for the small consideration of a copper, will answer briefly, "Can I trust my love?" "Am I a liar?" "Is there any hope for me?" or "Is my salary going to be raised?" She won't who would say that it isn't worth the price?

The mystic wheel also assures you that you can have a preview of your bridegroom. While the wheel actually comes across with his photograph, there's a futility in it at that. The man looks ready to leap on a bicycle built for two. If he is still alive somewhere he probably wants a wife who can run a wheel chair.

'The surprising artistic allurement is the crank driven mutoscope or peep show that gives you two eyefuls for the same reasonable price asked in 1807. The shapely ladies have stood the strain remarkably well.

"The Death Chair at Sing Sing" has exhausted its melodramatic hor rors and works no longer. The attraction called "What Girls do When They Are Alone" gives the educational Information that they skip rope clad in flannel night dresses. Another well worn one is the caption, "For Men Only." Here you have a whimsical little piece about an artist who falls asleep while drawing a skeleton. In his dreams his model assumes the well rounded lines of a 1900 chorus girl, whom his modest subconscious mind discreetly covers with tights of

a heavy woolen texture. On your way out treat yourself to a penny squirt of perfume and stop to listen to Edison's first conception of a gramophone. If you've never heard "Valencia" or "The Prisoner's Song" stick rubber tubes in your ears and turn on the current.

Comes to Life in Coffin

Buenos Aires .- Coming to life in he offin three days after a doctor had pronounced her dead, a five-year-old girl startled the mourners by opening her eyes and beginning to cry. At the time she was pronounced dead her distraught parents refused to be con-

Some Spinner

London.—Mme. Vera Nemchinova a ballet dancer, unassisted, spun around 40 times on one toe without touching the other foot on the floor.

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Lesson for November 13 HOSEA PREACHES GOD'S LOVE

LESSEN TEXT-Hosea 11:1-4:8. 9; 14.4-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—I desire mercy and not sacrifice and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Wonderful

Love.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Wonderful

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-The Unchanging Love of God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP.

Hoseu's message was primarily to fsrael. The nation was outwardly prosperous, for its height of temporal glory was reached in the time of Jero boam II. (See II Kings 14-20). With this prosperity came luxury, immorality and apostasy. Calf worship and Baal worship were substituted for the worship of God.

I. The Apostasy of Israel (chs. 1-3). Israel's covenant relationship with Jehovah is presented under the figure of a marriage. Their spiritual whoredom is symbolized by the example of an unfaithful wife,

1. The marriage (1:1, 2).

Hosea was commanded by God to take an unchaste woman to be his wife. While this was a strange act, yet it was right, for it was commanded by G.d. and I's motive was the elevation of 'the woman to the prophet's moral plane. It was designed to show God's wonderful condescension and love in enterlar into covenant reladienship with a nation of such hamerallty. The nation had no more to commend it when God chose it than tracted marriage with her.

2. The unfalthful wife (ch. 2). Notwithstanding the wonderful con descension on the part of the prophet in contracting marriage with women, Gomer, the unfaithful wife, departs from him to consort with her former base lovers. This shows Israel's base ingratitude in their departure from God to go after idels. Sore chesdisement fell upon her for her unfaithfulness.

3. Elegtration of Comer, the unfaithful wife (ch. 3).

This illustrates God's undying love for Israel. The motive governing the prophet's act was love. God's love for Israel is just as real. His grace will yet move Him to take back that nation to Himself.

II. God's Leve for Israel (Hosen 11:1-4, 8, 9).

1. Its beginning (v. 1). It began when Israel as a nation was in its childhood. God loved the

untion even while in Egypt. 2. "Called my son out of Egypt" (v.

God called Israel out of the bondage of Egypt and brought them into Canaan, the land of freedom-flowing with milk and honey. Such love and favor placed Israel under peculiar obligation to God.

3. "Taught Ephraim to go" (v. 3). In spite of Israel's backsliding (v. 2). God is represented as teaching Israel how to walk, even as a father watched over them as parents watch over their children by night,

4. "I drew with cords of a man (v.

Observe that His drawing was not with a stout rope as used with an unruly heifer (ch. 10:11), but a cord such as a man could bear. God's won-derful love in Christ should constrain us to obey and serve Him.

5. Took off the yoke from the jaws and placed food before them (v. 4). The figure is of a husbandman lift-ing the yoke from the oxen so that they could eat.

6. Unwillingness to give them up (vv. 8, 9). In spite of all Israel's sin, God was

unwilling to destroy them. III. God Pleads for Repentance (14:4-8).

Notwithstanding their awful sins. God urged Israel to turn unto Him. He is doing the same to backsliders today. He made promise unto them. 1. "I will heal their backslidings" (v.

This on the condition of frank and

2. "I will love them freely (v. 4).
This is characteristic of God. Only lod can express unmerited love. 3. "I will be as the dew to Israel"

God will refresh the nation as dew

toes the parched grass.

4. Growth promised (v. 5).
5. Beauty assured (v. 6).
6. Pleasant fragrade (v. 7).
While this is a picture of the restored nation, something similar may be seen in the fragrant, fruitful lives of men and women who have sinned and come back to God.

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Lesson for November 20

MICAH CHAMPIONS THE OP. PRESSED

LESSON TEXT-Micah, chs. 2, 3 and GOLDEN TEXT-What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly

PRIMARY TOPIC-What God Wants Us to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What God Requires
of Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—What God Requires of Us.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Prophetic Interpretation of

Micah prophesied during the reign of Jothan, Ahaz and Hezeklah, in Judah, but his message largely concerned Israel. He is called the prophet of the poor. He proclaimed impending doom upon the workers of unrighteousness and heralded the coming of the Messiah.

I. Evil Workers Denounced (2:1-3).

1. How they worked (v. 1). Their evil work was not a matter of impulse, but of deliberate purpose.

(1) It was conceived in their mind. They gave themselves to the devising of wicked schemes

(2) They worked evil upon their They used the quiet hours of the night while bonest people were sleeping for planning whys to work out their schemes.

(3) They executed their plans to the morning light. Having power to carry out their schemes, they did what their wicked minds devised.

2. What they do (v. 2). (1) They covet fields (v. 2). In this they violated the tenth com-

mandment. (2) They violently take fields and

A covetous spirit will eventuate in

such deeds unless restrained. (3) They oppress a man and his house (v. 2).

By house is meant a man's descendants, the inheritors of his property. 3. Their punishment (v. 3). Against such evil doers God is devising a righteous retribution which

will fell upon them with such weight as to bumble them. II. Upon Whom Judgment Shall Fall

(3:1-12). 1. The unfaithful rulers (vv. 1-4). Because of love for the evil and hatred for the good the rulers merciless-

ly destroyed the people 2. The false prophets (vv. 5-8). They served for hire. As long as supplied with food, they prophesied to

please the people. 3. The judgment which is to fall (vv. 9-12).

Jerusalem was destroyed because of the sins of the people. Just as the righteous retribution fell then, we can be assured that there will be no escape from the coming judgment for those who destroy the people.

III. Cod's Controversy (6:1-13) Wicked men may go on to a certain time with their schemes, but eventually the Lord's requirements shall be

1. The hills and the mountains called to bear witness against Israel (v. 2). The people had turned a deaf ear to God so that inanimate creation was called upon to witness against them. 2. The gullty party left to state the

case (v. 3). The King of the universe abdicates His rights and allows His sinning people to make charges against Him. 8. God recounts His mercies unto

the people (vv. 4, 5). Having paused for the charge and none having been brought, the Lord thrust home upon their conscience the memory of His great mercies.

(1) He brought them out of Egyp-Han bondage (v. 4). He has done even more for us who

were under bondage to sin and Satan. (2) Sent before them a trio of lead-Moses, the lawgiver; Aaron, the

high priest, and Miriam, the prophetess. were sent to bear witness. (3) Turned Balak's curse into a

dessing through Balaam (v. 5). 4. God's requirements (vv. 6-13). (1) The great question, "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord?"

The Jews could not deny the charge-

rought against them by the Almighty (2) The complete answer (v. 8). a. "To do justly." Strict equity was

to characterize all their dealings with b. "To love mercy." The heart was to be diligently set to do good to our

e. "To walk humbly with thy God."
This means to recognize that we are sinners before God, with no claim upon Him except His pardoning love.

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Stays With Cows

There is a sound business reason for their following the cow business to the exclusion of sheep. Frank menting on their decision, Frank children and the loved ones, on the hear this lesson. Our Bible Study be-

stick with them. They would make of our utter dependance upon God.

me money and make if fast. But for He says of the Almighty, "Thy way every service, if possible. If you are service, if possible. If you are service, if possible if you are service, you a a firm operating on a large scale, is in the sea, and thy path in the not a regular attedant you may look where sheep can't have the individual great waters, and thy footsteps are attention of the owner, then the cow not known." Psalms LXXVII Vs.19 what is Your Temperature? What is Your Temperature?

then an attempt was made to bring LXXXIV Vs. 14. ford got here, he became ruler of the I. O. O. F. but registered Hereford bulls.

Making money in a business where loving father. several counties in West Texas en-abbles them to shift the load to the less. Charge the children and the father-less. Butler of Clyde. One of the aims of the better conditioned range. Between Resolved, that a copy of these Board is to have an Evangelistic average about 400 pounds.

In the older day a good price for a 3-year old steer was \$25; today they sell from \$50 to \$80, but there are few of them in the country. This firm sold this year all of its steer yearlings. There was a time when the ranges were covered with big steers, but the baby beef movement has changed that.

Grass leases that in 1880 sold for three cents an acre now are bringing from 15c to 50c an acre, and there is Brother C. L. Gunn and removed from people are doing. They are a good lot Cross relief operations for the year 24. during which this membership both. Several years ago old age a heavy demand for them. In fact, it one of the brightests Jewels, his and we are only disturbed because ending June 30, showing 29 great will be built up. anything in the cow line today sells well. Ranchmen can make money on Children. leased land if the prices are good, thinks Frank Harris.

Run Chuck Wagon

the West, and it is now in operation alone can heal all wounds. on the fall round-up. Mazique, a days than they once did and cowhands cation.

"Anything that will scare a man in telling the tales of stampedes passing buggy or a nightmare in the greatest distance he remembers a cow covering in a stanpede. The only me-"mill them and circle them." The fenthough only this year a heard of steers yearlings in a one-section trap (ranch) term for pasture) bolted through the enclosure, destroying the fence. Mr. Harris told of cowboys riding at full speed through the mesquite breaking the branches of the trees with their chests.

"There were some strong fellows in those days and the big thing about them was their loyalty to their em- I would pass up Ralph and Frank ployer," he said.

ter. The value of water in West better judges of the cattle in the Texas is shown by the fact that on United States. windmills and good tanks.

Look Like Bankers. "If I were out gunning for cowmen LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Texas County of Callahan,

the tribute that live stock men of The undersigned having been duly Southwest Texas pay to Harris appointed administrator of the estate Brothers, ranchmen of San Angelo, of W. M. Isenhower, deceased, late of a firm that controls 285,000 acres of Callahan County, Texas, by W. C. land scattered in six different ran- White, Judge of the County Court of dance but don't take much part. ches, and which has about 13,000 head said County on the 5th day of October, of high-grade cattle. When the dry 1927, during a regular term thereof, years back in 1917 and 1918 followed hereby notifies all persons indebted by the post-war depression struck to said estate to come forward and West Texas, Harris Brothers kept make settlement, and those having their heads above the swim and came claims against said estate to present no one to go see. out still cowmen, while hosts of others them to him within the time precowmen turned their attention to scribed by law at his residence in sheep. To-day, while the former cat- Moran, Shackelford County, Texas, tlemen, now in the sheep business, where he receives his mail, this the

> M. E. Gurney, Administrator. of the estate of W. M. Isenhower, deceased.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

death of their father.

and had very little money with which had a wide experience of human life, going to church; its a good habit. If to begin, I would get a few sheep and a keen sense of its vicissitudes, and you are a member of the church, you

In the beginning most of the cattle habitation of thy throne; mercy and here were the Durham cross and truth shall go before thy facs. Psalms

in the Hereford. The first of these In behalf of our Lodge we transmit 115 in Sunday school last Sunday, more Sun Light? efforts met with failure, due to the to you the resolutions adopted on a gain of 14 over the Sunday before. ticks, initial shipments of bulls dying the 1st. day of November at a regul- an auditorium comfortably filled for en route. However, once the Here- ar meeting of Baird Lodge No. 271 preaching; a very encouraging ser-

range. Efforts to popularize the We wish to assure you that we vice at night. We were indeed hap-Brahma breds died out after a few sympathize most keenly with you py to have a good number of visitors. years. Harris Brothers use nothing in the mysterious complication of We are always glad to have our events whereby the children lost a friends come and warship with us.

many other men go to the wall usu- Resolved, first, that we desire to Board at the Callahan Association ally means a superiority of methods. place on record our appreciation of met in called session at the Baird Harris Brothers allow thirty to forty Brother J. D. Boydstun as an excel-church and a very interesting meetcows to the section, and when grass- lent man, and an Odd Fellow whose ing was held. In this session, a combecomes poor or even temporarily presence shall be missed from our mittee was appointed to have the extinct, they spend money to save Counsels and we commend you to the oversight of the mission work in Calmoney, feeding the cattle cottonseed care of that Almighty God whose lahan county. This committee is comcake. Their location of ranches in Glory it is that he has in His special posed of Joe R. Mayes, J. H. (Uncle

these ranches they trail their cattle. resolutions be spread on the minutes meeting held in every school house Their calves at weaning time will that a copy be given for publication community in the county and thru and a copy sent the children.

Fraternally submitted H. Schwartz S. E. Settle Geo. Nitschke

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Companion and the mother of his there is a large groupe of the ye

Baird Lodge No. 271, I. O. O. F. offer come in and help, and get for yourour sympathy and condolence to the selves, the training, only to be had The Harris Brothers' chuck wagon heart-broken family and commend in the B. Y. P. U. work. is one of the few wagons yet run in them to the Grand Master above who

negro cook, now 78, and the oldest spread on the minutes of this Lodge, splendid co-operation in doing the

isn't so good, being about \$40 a month. Yet in their hearts they often orayed every time they came to town. Well typhoid epidemic, tornadoes, and a that she might longer stay.

caused by lightning, the creak of a You could not stay on earth with them, same price, 50 cents a meal. Now

head of a cow. Fourteen miles is the When they saw her breathe her last, your good feed down at that ban- over Havana, Cuba, and the Isle of

tongue can tell. thod of stopping a stampede was to She sleeps, they leave her in pcace Monday, November 14th. Come glong glons, fire in Porto Rico, another in

to rest. ces have put an end to the stampede, The parting wes painful, but God and fill up and have him fill up. knows best.

Signed, Comm:

H. Schwartz S. E. Settle Geo. Nitschke.

Harris," said a man the other day, ing and evening. The Harris ranches are well im- They do not wear the big hat or talk Mr. Howard recently spent two proved and are enclosed with good in the booming voice of the traditional fences. The deepest well on their cowmen, but dress like a banker or property in 606 feet deep and it is any other business man. Their never necessary for a cow to walk bronzed faces, however, tell of their began. He and his wife are Tenmore than two or three miles to wa-

a certain ranch last year, when an Ralph Harris is an executive comartesian water well was discovered the lease price on the property was increased by saventh and work in San Antonio and Wolfe City, western Cattle Raisers' Association, In recent months they have been cattle recent months they have been cattle recent months they have been cattle recent months. an association of more than 5,000 mem charge of a great Country Demonstra-annually. Harris Brothers have solved the water problem, having good the Raisers and Producers' Commission to Parish out from Daina Some ton Parish out from Daina Some ton Parish out from Daina Some ton Parish out from Company of Texas. He and his brother, Frank, are alive to every movement in the game.-Dallas News.

Church N-ws

CHURCH OF CHRIST . Albert S. Hall, Minister RELIGIOUS THERMOMETER. Take Your Temperature. BOILING HEAT: At church every meeting taking an active part in all the church work.

BLOOD HEAT: Regular atten-TEMPERATE: Attend regular but

take no part. LUKE WARM: Come when convenient and weather is good and have

COLD: It is foolishness to have so much meeting. I haven't time to

FREEZING: Never go to church only when the weather is good. ZERO: Never go to church unless a racket or protracted meeting starts and gets good and warm. Then come and sit on the front seat and say

"arn't we having a good time." above church, but we can do better. Interest and attendance continue to Resolution of sympathy with the "Heart-felt Religion." Come and "If I were just beginning in life The author of the book of Psalms that time. Please get the habit of

> BAPTIST CHURCH Joe R. Mayes, Pastor

mon and unsual good preaching ser-

Sunday afternoon the Executive

this committee they shall work to that end. We need the cooperation of every Baptist in the entire county and we hope and expect to have them. Come on Brother Baptist, let's put over a worthy program for the Lord. Our Youg People are to go out to Midway next Sunday afternoon and give a program. We are expecting the Midway people to turn out to hear it and I am sure they will. I am ters which struck the United States Death has visited the home of really proud of the work our young in the past year, the report of Red people who do not have any part Resolved: that we the members of Young people let me urge you to

Our women, well, they are certainly hand maidens of the Lord. That ed relief. That a copy of these resolutions be dinner; my it was fine, and to see the ranch cook in West Texas, is on the job. Ranch hands get fed better now- be sent to The Baird Star for publi- who were served, there was not a days then they open did and are hands get fed better nowsingle one but what wish the good storm, fires, floods, hurricanes, a railare just as plentiful though the pay Day by day they saw her fade away, ladie's would serve just such dinners road wreck, a scarlet fever epidemis, friends they are going to repeat it typhoon. The latter occurred in the will scare a cow," said Frank Harris. Parewell, dear wife and Mother, thou next Monday. A similar dinner will well, dear wife and Mother, thou next Monday. A similar dinner will operations at home. In all, the Red art at rest and shall forever be, be served at the Tabernacle at the Cross extended its services in 77 mabut they can come to thee. friends if you were satisfied with in 20 abroad, including a nurricane , the stroke meant more than quet hall last Monday, November 7th Pines, one in the Bahamas, and othjust tell others about the one next ers through various West Indian rewith your half dollar and your friend

> All are invited to all of our services. Remember our Choir Practice relief operations in Syria, Bulgaria on Friday evening at 7:30. We hope you are with us in every service.

* PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev.U. C. Howard of the Dallas Presbytery, who was recently called to the Presbyterian Pasterate at Baird will occupy the pulpit Sunday morn-

these splendid people, and now comes to continue the work so auspiciously last few years been working in Missouri. Good reports come from their

tion Parish out from Dallas some last fall and the wevil this year in cotton, which practically ruined some

To the Housewives of Baird and Community:

MADAM, may we introduce "Jim Vaughan" our new Electric Meat Cutter?

We present "Jim" as a good friend of yours! It is "Jim" who cuts your meats so carefully in our market. The meats cut this way are entirely free from bone splinters and absolutely even in thickness.

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"Jim Vaughan" cuts absolutely even and any thickness desired. That's why so many particular housekeepers want their meats cut the modern sanitary way_without much handling.

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"Jim Vaughan" saves us lots of hard work. We can wait on you quicker give more time to your orders save labor and expenses and sell our quality meats at the lowest possible prices.

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Tell your friends about the better service we are giving.

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of their parishioners. You are promised interesting discourses Suday, November 13th if you will hear Rev. Howard. Topic in the morning will be: "The Anchor of the Soul;" in the eveing: "God's

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RED CROSS FLOOD COSTS \$17,000,000

Craptest Disaster of History but One of 111 Operations in Year of Calamity.

Tornadoes headed the list of disaslist, 24 being recorded for the same

This record does not include the St. Louis tornado which occurred in the current fiscal year, as did a number of other storms and disasters since, in which the Red Cross provid-

Included in the list of 111 disasters covered by the record of the past year's relief operations of the Red Cross, are earthquakes, explosions, mine disasters, a cloudburst, a hail-Philippines, but is included in the jor disasters in the United States and Halti, earthquakes la Armenia, Japan and Albania, floods in Jugo Slavia and Mexico.

. The organization conducted refugee and China, the latter largely due to

factional wars fought over various W. C. ANDERSON, FRONTIERMAN, parts of China the past year. The two outstanding disasters at

home were the Florida hurricane and the Mississippi Valley flood. Rehabilitation operations of the latter disaster are still in progress under the Red Cross. A national appeal for funds was made in both disasters, resulting in contributions for relief amounting to more than \$20,000,000.

The Mississippi flood is the outstanding disaster in the whole history of the Red Cross disaster relief service. In this one catastrophe the organization raised through subscriptions by the people of the country and 000,000 for relief use. Aided by this fund it fed, clothed, sheltered or otherwise assisted more than 600,000 buman beings, fed and cared for approximately 200,000 head of livestock and established 149 refugee camps. The flood inundated approximately 20.000 square miles and affected 174 counties in eight states. Some 330, 000 homeless persons were sheltered in Red Cross cambs. When the emergency was at its height the Red Cross was serving more than a million meals a day.

So vast was the work imposed on the Red Cross and allied agencies conducting rehabilitation that this phase of the flood relief task is expected to extend well into the coming year. Up to September 15, 104,441 families in the flood zone had been given rehabilitation assistance by the Red Cross, and 1,700,000 acres of flooded crop land in seven States had There had been expended or commit- two. ted for expenditure in connection with this relief and rehabilitation work a total of \$15,660,000.

The appeal for a nation-wide membership increased to 5,000,000 adult members, it was pointed out, is based year. For that reason especial importance is lent to the Eleventh Anmual Roll Call of the organization, to be held from Armistice Day, Novem-

14 Disasters at One Time Call for Red Cross Work

The great size of a disaster does not necessarily mean that it has the stage to itself.

The American Red Cross relief forces were impressed with this fact during the Mississippi Valley flood in recent months. While the relief forces were struggling with this greatest of all disasters in United States history, from April to June they were obliged to furnish relief in 21 other emergencies, Including 11 tornadoes. In one tornado approximately 17,000 persons were assisted.

At one period the Red Cross was conducting relief operations in 14 disasters simultaneously, scattered over a wide territory.

Citing the continuity of demands on the organization's resources, Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red *ross has announced the need of 5,000,000 adult members as a result of the Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 24. LAID TO REST

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 1-William C. "Uncle Billy" Anderson, 87, one of the last survivors of Quantrell's band of guerillas who operated through Missouri, Kansas and other states during the Civil war, was buried here yesterday. Mr. Anderson settled in Brown county in 1864, 63 years ago. He completely seperated himself from the adventurours life of his youth and reared a large family of substantial citizens. He is sruvived by seven children, 29 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Anderson's death followed but a few dayfs after that of another member of Quantrell's band, Allen Parmer of Wichita Falls.

Uncle Billy came to Brown county directly from Ray county, Missouri, where he was supposed to have been killed. The reason he was not captured or killed there by federal troops was that he was not in camp when his men pursued the Union decoy into the trap set for them. All his men were killed or captured by the troops of cavalry sent out with orders to get Anderson and his band.

Anderson came south and located in Brown county. He was a faithful follower of Quantrell for three years. He and his leader finally came to a parting of the ways, an been replanted with Red Cross ald, open rupture occuring between the

> In his later years Anderson never talked of his connection with Quantrell except to his dearest friends.

Colonel Anderson settled in 1864 in the community where he died. on the realization that demands on Soon after coming here he was mar-Red Cross service such as occasioned ried to Miss Martha Anderson, daughby disaster relief are increasing each ter of the first county clerk of Brown county.

Farming and stock raising became the life work of the hardy pioneer ber 11, to Thanksgiving, November and he made a distinct success with forced him to retire. He had been bedridden four months before his death. He was born in Missouri, February 7, 1840.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Staley cemetery in the Anderson community. Rev. William Teague of Zephyr, a life-long friend of Mr. Anderson, conducted the services. Burial was made beside his wife.

Five sons, F. M. Anderson of Mineral Wells, M. G., R. L. and Pat Anderson of the Anderson community; Storm Anderson of Roswell, N. M .; Mrs. Ellen White and Mrs. Texas Pedigo of Owens community, are the surviving children.-Brownwood News.

Bill Anderson was a brother of Dave Anderson, who lived near Byrd's store and a near neighbor of ours. Bill lived on Salt Creek. We were well acquainted with both brothers near sixty years ago. Many old Brown county folks in this county knew both men, even longer. They were from Missouri and Bill was about the last of the old settlers in Brown county. His brother Dave died many years ago, and Dave's wife died only recently.

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