RETURNS OF LAST SATURDAY'S DEM-OCRATIC PRIMARY **ELECTION**

For Governor: O. F. Zimmerman Miriam A. Ferguson Edith E. Wilmans Lynch Davidson 581 Kate Miller Johnston Dan Moody 1138 For Lieutenant Governor: Barry Miller For Attorney General: Chas L. Brachfield Thomas Simpson Claud Pollard T. K. Irwin Jno. W. Hornsby James V. Allred 772 For Comptroller of Public Accounts: S. H. Terrell 2071 For State Treasurer: Lon Garner Grover Cleveland Harris 143 Ed A. Christian, Jr. G. E. Johnson W. Gregory Hatcher 360 J. R. Ball 430 George G. Garrett For State Superintendent of Public Intruction: S. M. N. Marrs 1082 W. W. Bennett 466 J. A. Humphries 669 For Commissioner of Agriculture: George B. Terrell T. R. Bolin For Land Commissioner: J. T. Robinson P. B. Terrell For Railroad Commissioner: C. V. Terrell 1031 Robt E. Speer

For Associate Justice of the Supreme William Pierson For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: Lee P. Pierson F. L. Hawkins

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Charles E. Baugham

For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial Dist: William Pannill For Associate Justice Court Civil W. P. Leslie

Jno. B. Littler 1088 For Associate Justice Court Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme District Place Tom B. Ridgill J. E. Hickman Geo. L. Davenport

gressional District: Thomas L. Blanton J. R. Smith State Representative, 107th Legislative District: Victor B. Gilbert J. R. Black 1244 For District Attorney, 42nd. Judicial District: Milburn S. Long 2121 For County Judge: W. C. White J. S. Yeager 1031 For District Clerk:

Mrs. Kate Hearn For Cuonty Attorney: B. F. Russell For County Treasurer: Mrs. Roy Jackson For County Clerk: S. E. Settle For County Superintendent: B. C. Chrisman

For Sheriff: G. H. Corn C. E. Bray B R. L. (Bob) Dillard Everett (Ev) Hughes For Tax Collector: Wm. J. Evans W. T. (Willie) Wilcoxen

Felix E. Mitchell

For Tax Assessor: W. Y. Cleveland H. A. Warren C. W. Conner R. J. (Ray) Boen No. 1: Virgil F. Jones M. A. (Lon) Shelton No. 2:

J. H. Hughes J. H. Carpenter

W. A. Everett No opponent M. R. Lovell

G. H. Clifton For Constable, Precinct No. 1: Lee Counts W. L. Ashton

CANDIDATES ARE GRATEFUL FOR SUPPORT

I very much appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me, and I will endeavor to fill the office of 5 County Judge in such a manner that 1113 none of you will regret having supported me. Again thanking my friends for their support, I am, Sincerely,

W. C. White.

I thank you very much for the support you gave me in the Primary election for County Tax Collector. My desire is to rended you service

in the very best way and Itrust that such service will be satisfactory to 184 all. Thanking you again for the past favors.

Sincerely, Wm. J. Evans.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the people of Callahan County for the majority given me at 453 the Primary last Saturday.

I solicit the continued co-orporation of every citizen of the county in the 199 development of more efficient schools to the end that the children of the county may be developed into more vigorous, more useful and more patriotic citizens.

> Sincerely, B. C. Chrisman.

I desire to express my sincere appreciations to the voters of the county 1312 for the plurity votes given me at the Primary election last Saturday.

In the coming run-off Primary to be held on the 28th day of August, I 313 solicit the careful consideration of the voters of the county and shall certainly appreciate your vote and in-

> Sincerely. C. W. Conner.

I am indeed very grateful to you for the nomination on July 24th as your County Treasurer, and I desire to thank my loyal friends for their efforts in my behalf.

I shall always appreciate the con-Appeals, 11th Supreme District, Place, fidence reposed in me, and shall strive to render prompt and efficient service. Again thanking you for the favor conferred upon me, I am,

Cordially yours, Mrs. Roy Jackson.

I wish to thak my friends for the 653 support they gave me in my race for 989 Tax Assessor, and while unsuccessful, For Representative for 17th Con- I wish my friends to know that I fully appreciate their help and votes in the Primary last Saturday, and not 653 being able to see and thank each one of you personally, I take this method thanking my friends one and all for 1413 their support and vote.

Sincerely yours, W. Y. Cleveland.

To the voters of Callahan County: take this means of expressing my 1781 gratitude to you for placing me in the run-off for Tax Assessor of Callahan County. I ran the race in the first 2165 Primary strictly upon my own merits and I intend to continue the cam-2091 paign upon that basis, and I respectfully solicit the votes of those who 2147 voted for Mr. Warren and Mr. Cleveland in the recent Primary. I 2192 have confidence in the people of Callahan County and believe that they 1644 will give perference to a Callahan Estate of Alice Stewart Lobban, de-1115 County boy who has prepared him- ceased, pending in the County Court 914 man having been born in this county give notice that application has been 570 ple for an office. I will appreciate service.

Respectfully. R. J. (Ray) Boen.

To the voters of Callahan County: 1057 I desire to thank you all for the votes 738 Primary. I have been serving the said court. town of Cross Plains as a special of-County Commissioner, Precinct ficer and I am proud of the vote that those people gave me last Saturday 116 and I feel that t shows to Callahan County that Cross Plains has been For County Commissioner, Precinct satisfied with me as a Peace Officer.

If you people will elect me as your Sheriff, I promise you that I will ren-For County Commissioner, Precinct der you the same sort of service that 107th District, both win. Blanton I have been rendering Cross Plains 254 and that I will enforce your laws fair 3 to 1. The race between Gilbert and rived Saturday on a visit to his daugh-380 alike to one and all. I have never be. Black, both of Baird, was close in the ter Mrs. H. A. McWhorter and his fore held a County Office and I will county. Reported that Gilbert car- brother, Henry Lambert, and other re-

KEEP TO THE RIGHT



The-Buy-at-Home route is an open highway leading to the best bargains city. All other paths are rough, uncertain and frequently dangerous.

We can always see where the former leads, the place in which we are sure of getting dollar for dollar and good service. In the shops of Baird we can see goods before we purchase them and if by chance something proves un- Carlsbad. They moved to Roswell 39 native state, came to Texas about 60 satisfactory, there is not much difficulty in exchanging it. Then again, better terms of credit can be arranged when trading among friends.

The home-town merchant must please his customers in order to stay here and do business among them. Those who do their buying here reap the benefits of his efforts to make good.

Contrast these privileges and advantages with the uncertainty of buying from peddlers and mail-order houses, who demand spot cash, provide no service and against whom there is little or no redress for unsatisfactory goods

REVIVAL MEETING AT BELLE PLAINE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev J. B. Baker, pastor of the Belle Plaine, Methodist Church, (near the Cemetery) will begin a Revival Meetng on Friday, the 13th day of Augm. and 8:00 p. m.. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend and coorporate with the church. A special invitation is extended to the people of Baird and other communities to attend

DR. SERFACE VISITS PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH AT BAIRD

Motion Picture on his new machine was a great treat. pit. All present seemed to enjoy the picture fine. Presbyterians as well as be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. other churches are doing a great work in Foreign Lands. These pictures the Presbyterian brethren in our Sunshould not inspire us Presbyterians day evening union service. their life and means to the subscription of Christian Education.

NOTICE OF MINERAL LEASE

As Temporary Administrator of the self to hold this office. I am a young of Tarrant County, Texas, I hereby 13th. and have never before asked you peo- made by me to said court in said cause for authority to execute a Mineral your support and if you elect me I Lease for the purpose of drilling and promise you competent and efficient operating for oil and gas on that certrain tract owned by said estate con-

Leon R. Moore, Temporary Administrator.

BLANTON AND GILBERT WIN

Victor B. Gilbert for Representative on July 25, 1926. beat his opponent badly, more than 310 appreciate an opportunity to serve you ried Eastland County, but The Star latives. Mr. Lambert is well pleased has nothing official from the county, with California.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Pastor. Remember Sunday night that the Presinding Elder, of this M. E. District will preach at the Presbyterian Church. Don't forget. Also the ust. Service will be held at 10:30 a. "Methodist Quartette" will sing a special number. Come, if you don't you will miss a good sermon and some good singing.

A. W. Yell.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Cal C. Wright, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45. Be on time. "Abundant E. Lyon, the Presiding Elder, of the man in the Life" given by Dr: Serface of Abilene Abilene District, will occupy the pul-

> The third Quarterly Conference will At the evening hour we will be with

only, but all christian people to give You are invited to worship with us

SPECIAL LAW NOTICE

I will publish (Free of charge) any notice required to legally establish Road District No. 1. Notice must be furnished at this office by August 6, and not later than August 13th to meet requirements of special laws to be introduced at called session, Sept.,

W. E. Gilliland, Owner of The Star.

Hubbard Bowyer, of Los Angeles California, visited his parents, Mr. and sisting of 40 acres, more or less, de- Mrs. Otis Bowyer, of Baird last week. scribed as the E 1/2 of the N. W.1/4 for the first time since he left Baird of Texas Emigration & Land Company 14 years ago. He only had a two Survey No. 2095, Abstract No. 471 weeks vacation and by the time he situated in Callahan County, Texas. visits his brother, Otis, at Dallas, his 795 you gave me in the electio nof July That said application to make said sisters at Fort Worth and other places For County Commissioner, Precinct 24th and I want to tell you that I will lease will be heard in said Court at he did not have but a few days left appreciate your votes in the run-off 9 A. M. August 17, 1926 by order of to spend with his parents. Hubbard entering her home was hit on the has not changed but very little.

> The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice, formerly of Baird, now of Little Rock, Ark., have received notices announcing the arrival of lit-Blanton for Congress; and Judge tle Miss Margaret Ann, at their home

> > Wylie Lambert, of California, ar-

MRS. OGLE, FORMER CONSIDERABLE AC-RESIDENT OF BAIRD TIVITY IN BELLE DIES IN N. M.

Mrs. S. L. Ogle, a former resident of Baird, died a few days ago at her home in Roswell, N. M., where the family moved some years ago. Mr. Ogle was engaged in the grocery learn of Mrs. Ogle death.

The following notice of Mrs. Ogle rels per day. death was sent The Star by her son, W. W. Ogle.

Mrs. Margaret J. Ogle, widow of S. L. Ogle, died at 3 o'clock this morn ing at her home at 612 North Main street in this city. The cause of her death was old age.

Mrs. Ogle was one or those loveable characters whose friends are 130, B B B & C R R Co. numerous in this city. Brave and true and strong through the days of plenty and the days of adversity she fought a good fight, kept the faith and at the end of a long and eventful life and one that was in all ways well lived, last night she was gathered to

ried in Missouri 69 years ago. They 40 years. went to Texas from Missouri in He served 4 years in the Confed-1877, and from Texas they came to erate army from North Carolina, his years ago and made their home here years ago. He served as a Texas until their deaths.

dren, Mrs. Neva Jones and W. W. citizen. He was a member of the Ogle, both of this city and Mrs. W. Baptist Church and a Mason. The M. Reed, of Washington, D. C., a funeral services at the home were daughter of Mrs. Ogle, Mrs. Emma conducted by Rev. J. R. Mayes, Pas-Patterson died i nthis city several tor of the Baptist Church, assisted by vears ago.

morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from of the Presbyterian Church. the Talmage chapel. Mrs. G. A. Rich- After the religious services, the ardson read the Christian Science Mason's took charge of the services Service. Music will be furnished by and interred the body in Ross Ceme-Mrs. Ralph Vanderwart and burial tary. L. L. Blackburn, Past Master, will be made in South Park, where of Baird Lodge, acting Master, Mar-Rev. C. C. Hill will have harge of the tin Barnhill, Secretary, John T. Asservices.

FARM LOAN INTEREST CUT TO 5%

The Federal Land Bank has cut the interest rate now to 5% on the long Dr. John Collier time and low rate. Total payment re- R. J. Harris quired on both principal and interest W. A. Mc Laury

only 6%. \$500 to \$25,000.00 Best Loan in Preaching at 11 o'clocg. Rev. W. Texas. We want a loan for every

W. Homer Shanks, Secretary Treasurer Clyde, Texas.

UNION MEETING

The Union services held by the Methodist and Presbyterian's every Sunday night are growing in interest. They report a good meeting at th Methodist Church last Sunday night. Rev A. W. Yell preached. Next Sun day night services will be held at the Presbyterian Church, when Rev. Cal deeds of kindness and sympathy C. Wright will preach. These Union shown us in the long illness and death Services will be held until the Union of our beloved husband and father, es-Meeting of the two churches to be pecially do we wish to thank the good held in August. Public in general! is cordially invited to attend these untiring in their service. We also

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. D. Grounds re cived a letter yesterday from Kansas City, that their daughter, Mrs. Woodn was knocked in the head by a burg lar, a few nights ago and right painfully injured. Mrs. Wooden had been to a neighbors house near by and or head by a man who was in the house. Mrs. Wooden was near the phone and must have caught the transmitter as she fell. The central office notified the police who hastened to Mrs. Woodens residence and found her uncon scious near the phone. Te burglar had fled. Physicians said that they did not consider her injuries serious.

Editor Butler, of the Clyde Entertime, but met Editor Butler on the street later.

PLAINE & SNYDER FIELD NEAR BAIRD

The Moutray Oil Co., has placed the Jack Flores well on the pump and it is now pumping 15 barrels per day. business in Baird for a number of A slight increase in production of oil years and the family have many old in this well has been noticed daily, friends in Baird who will regret to and after the well is thoroughly cleaned out, it should be good for 25 bar-

> Moutray Oil Co., Hickman No. 2, s expected to be drilled in Saturday or

> Dr. Henry Willard has a good show on C. B. Snyder Survey 6, at 785 feet.

Kleiner Bros., are moving material to A. R. Kelton farm, S. E. 1/4 Survey

Kleiner Bros., have constructed to drill a test on the Hearn land in Survey 129, B B B & C R R Co.

W. B. JONES DIES

W. B. Jones, an old and respected Mrs. Ogle was born in Pike county, citizen of Callahan County died at his Missouri, November 20, 1837, being at home in Baird Sunday night. W. B. the time of her death, nearly 89 Jones was born in North Carolina years of age. She was the widow of February 12, 1837 and would have S. L. Ogle who died here eight years been 90 years old had he lived until ago and who for many years was one his next birthday. W. B. Jones was of the prominent merchants of this a good upright honorable citizen, one of the best men we ever knew. He Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ogle were mar- lived in Callahan County for about

Ranger and in every station in life he Mrs. Ogle is survived by three chil- was the same unassuming honorable Rev. Cal C. Wright, Pastor of the Funeral services will be held to- Methodist, and Rev A. M. Yell, Pastor

> bury, Marshall, Dr. R. G. Powell, Chaplain.

W. K. Boatwright J. E. Tisdale J. C. Barringer M. G. Farmer C. B. Holmes Martin Barnhill Honorary Pall Bearers

Capt. J. L. Lee H. Windham W. E. Gilliland Dr. R. G. Powell T. E. Powell T. Asbury

W. B. Jones has been confined to home for soveral years and m of the time almost entirely deaf and nearly blind. He must have had a wonderful vitality. He is survived y his widow, five sons and one daughter. For names see card of thanks.

Note: At a later date we want to publish a short sketch of Brother Jones' life, who was always my friend and I want to do this in memory of him and his esteemed family.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our good neighbors and kind friends for the many Masons, who were so faithful and thank friends for the beautiful flowers

May God's richest blessings rest on each and every one, is our prayer.

Mrs. W. B. Jones W. H. Jones and family Fort Worth Geo. B. Jones and family R. L. Jones and family Mrs. W. T. Cook and family J. Brice Jones and family Joe E. Jones and family

Dallas.

COUNTY CONVENTION

The County Convention will be held to-morrow at 10 A. M. we suppose. The convention has little to do except to elect delegates to the various conventions. The primary settles nominations and conventions are realy useprise, made The Star a pleasant call less except to furnish politicians an Tuesday, sorry we were absent at the opportunity to blow off a surplus of hot air if any left over from the campaign.

DREAMY MEXICO IS SHOWING SOME PEP

Grasps Boosting Spirit of United States.

Dallas,-Dreamy Mexico, land of manana, is waking up. The newest in intellectual and material things is delightfully blending with the habits and customs which keep Mexico pe-

The boosting spirit of residents of the United States is one of the things being grasped and used by Mexican citizens with civic pride.

Particularly in those areas which are reached by railroads carrying a large portion of the travel from the United States is there a growing reaction to alien influence. Along these lines the traveler sees movies still shown in second-run houses north of the border. He is greeted by street placards announcing baseball games and prize fights, and he finds dodgers thrust into his hands urging him to

The chamber of commerce has become a real part of Mexican civic life. A typical special train, bound into Mexico, trayeling along the west coast, may be taken as an example.

Members of the party are advised that a certain community several hundred miles south plans a reception and the schedule permits a stop.

On arrival a Mexican orchestra of stringed instruments greets the tour-1sts. After a concert the guests are conducted to carriages, perhaps rather dilapidated, but able to go. A ride over rough, unpaved streets, which seem to begin nowhere and end abruptly, winding past one-story adobe structures seemingly placed without definite plan, ends at the chamber of commerce.

Then comes the official welcome. brief but hearty. The speaker, his words interpreted sentence by sentence, quickly offers greetings and begins typical community boosting. It is good taste for the musicians to break in with an air when, in the director's opinion, the speaker has made an effective point.

When this is all over, the guests are escorted to the reception. The population is there, and formality of introduction is waived. Mexican girls, on the whole, are pretty. They are excellent dancers and the music is good. Usually a community beile gives an interpretation of a Mexican dance. Then, if she is a "modern," likely as not she will demonstrate the charles

When the departing guests return to their train they find the orchestra of stringed instruments on hand. Usually it is late and the airs then played are peculiarly those of Mexico-soft, romantic and touched with the trag edy that rapidly disappearing centuries of peonism has implanted.

Young French Mechanic Invents Flying Bicycle

Paris.-A young French mechanic in a factory at Dijon has just invented a bicycle that files.

According to a report received in Paris, the Frenchman had been working on his invention several years and The blevele can be transformed immediately into a very small monoplane and fly to a height of 150 feet. Trials were conducted without mishap and the mechanic intends to present his unique invention to the public at the beginning of August.

The successful manufacture of the blcycle in large quantities will make flying within the means of all, in the opinion of the inventor.

California Has Increase

in Number of Arrests

nia police departments are becoming more effective in snaring the elusive criminal or the criminal element in the state is materially on the increase, charges shows a gain of nearly 5,000 for the fiscal year just ended.

One in Every 71 in World Owns Motor Car

has invaded every nook of the globe and in such quantity that an owner is to be found in every seventy-first person. On the basis of 1,748,000,000 world population for 1925, this means that more than 24,000,000 per

sons are automobile owners These figures, announced by the Commerce department, revealed that the United States leads with the highest ratio to population-one to every six persons. Hawaii has one to

In the lower ratios is Afghanistan, with one to 1,200,000 persons; Hejaz, with only four cars, or one for every 225,000; Abyssinia, 1 to 133,333, and China, 1 for every 31,871. Solomon islands, with 151,000 persons, has only two automobiles, while Liberia has 54, or one for every 54,259,

In 19 of the 59 countries surveyed, at least 90 per cent of the automobiles owned were of American manufacture; in seven, American-made cars consti-tuted 80 per cent. South America had the greater pro-European countries showed a much lower ratio.

SON OF RED CHIEF IS MADE LITT. D.

Indian Is Given Honorary Degree by University.

Washington.-Because of his schol arly contributions to the study of the Omaha Indians of Nebraska, his own people, Francis La Flesche, Smithonian ethnologist, has received the honorary degree of doctor of letters from the University of Nebraska.

La Flesche was born in a tepee of the tribe on the plains of Nebraska. He was the son of Joseph La Flesche principal chief of the Omahas, a far seeing and intelligent runn, who recog nized the fact that the white man had come to stay and that proper re lations between his people and the whites should be established. In keeping with this belief the chief sen his son, Francis, to the mission school established by the Presbyterian board of missions on the Missouri river near what is now Sloux City, Iowa, in

Writes of School Days.

La Flesche has given a delightful picture of this school in a book called "The Middle Five," which he pub lished in 1900. The book, of course presents a unique setting, but it reveals a boy nature as recognizable to all as that set forth in "Tom Brown

At the Mission La Flesche learned the language of the English and the three "R's". He arrived at manhood as well equipped as most Americans in the culture of the Europeans. For nearly thirty years he worked for the Indian bureau of the United States During that time he followed the courses at the national university law school in Washington, receiving a degree in 1802. At an early period La Flesche became possessed of the dedre to preserve, in written form, the history of his people as it was known to them, their music, the poetry of heir rituals and the meaning of their social and religious ceremonies. Ac cordingly, during the years of his service with the Indian bureau he collaborated with Miss Alice E. Fletcher of the Peabody museum, Harvard university, in the collection of material

on his tribe. The results of this vast work appeared in the twenty-seventh annual report of the bureau of American ethnology for the year 1905-1906, an exordinarily rich account of the Oma-

Joined Smithsonian in 1910.

In 1910 La Flesche became officially associated with the bureau of Amerian ethnology under the Smithsonian nstitution. He has continued to speialize on the culture of the Omahas and on a related people, the Osage. He is at present engaged in an attempt to rescue the language of the Osage from oblivion by making up a written vocabulary. Since the young people of the tribe are using English lmost exclusively, the Osage tongue

is rapidly dying out.

The Smithsonian considers as one of the principal functions of its tureau of ethnology this rescuing and publishing of the fast-vanishing aboriginal Indian culture for the benefit of future generations, to whom the Indian as a race will be but a subject of historical record. Thanks to his alnost unique combination of personal knowledge and experience of and in Indian customs with his scientific training. Lo Flesche has materially assisted the institution in this rescue

British Royalty Keeps Secret of Perfume

London .- One of the most carefully guarded secrets of the British royal family is the formula of a specially prepared perfume with which Buckingham palace is sprayed for the sentations attended by men and women from all parts of the

world. The perfume is entirely original, suggestive of a tropical flower garden hidden away in the midst of a country setting which grows nothing but blossoms for miles around. The preparation has been used since the time of Queen Victoria, and its ingredients are known only to the king-

and queen and the manufacturers. The scent was described by an American debutante as being the most delightful thing of its kind she had ever encountered. "It is just England," she said, "and there is nothing else like it in the world."

Use Steam Rollers

Stolp, Pomerania, Germany.-Steam

and even the school children were scoring records are made moninzed for the "June bug war." The collected the bugs in sacks, being paid one dollar a hundredweight. In town of Delitsch alone 25 tons of the bugs were "bagged."

by the bugs, and for miles all foliage their opportunity for showing the is gone from the trees. The farmers diversified agricultural abilities of complain that the plague is getting their section at the State Fair of worse every year owing to the scarcity Texas, Oct. 9-24 this year. The er artificial fertilizers. The insects Cleburne Chamber, early in June, breed in stable manure, which is now issued a call for samples of the oat used himost exclusively instead of ni- and wheat crop of Johnson county trate fertilizers.

His Finish

Bome, Italy.-Substitution of Irish potatoes for spaghetti in the national Italian diet is one of several radical innovations from which Premier Mussolini expects material results.

The Sower



This is the way the cartoonist visualizes the news that The State Fair of Texas is offering special premiums totaling \$10.000 over a five-year period, for agricultural improvement in Texas. The premiums will be awarded in a contest between county exhibits. beginning with the fortieth annual State Fair. Oct. 9-24 next, and ending with the exposition of 1930.

STATE FAIR OF 1926

TO CHRONICLE FORTY

structs in Every Line of

Human Endeavor.

Nearly half a century of Progress

and development in Texas and the

Southwest will be chronicles, through

the fortieth annual State Fair of

Texas to be held at Dallas, Oct. 9

fered at the 1926 exposition encoun

pass departments significant of every

activity carried on throughout the

magnificent reaches of the great

Forty years ago in 1886-the

State Fair of Texas came into be

ing. Every year since, under the di-

rection of a group of far-sighted

patriotic, earnestly loyal Texas busi-

ness men, it has been demonstrated

to bundreds of thousands of visitors,

by means of comprehensive physi-

displays, the adaptability,

ductiveness and efficiency of Texas

Great Educational Institution.

and co-operating with other Texas

educational institutions-notably the

Agricultural and Mechanical College

the State Fair of Texas runs the

whole gamut of instruction to those

who would find out, from agriculture

in which it is the ranking state

through the list, including cattle

raising, dairying, general livestock

production, manufacturing and ex-

ports, progress in the fine arts, the

and machinery of every descrip-

tion, port facilities, poultry produc

development, progress in engineering and various classes of construction

human mind is interested.

every enterprise in which the

Operated with no thought save that

which will come through develop-

ment of Texas and the Southwest,

the State Fair of Texas is entirely

unselfish in its aims. With physical

properties and equipment, including

permanent buildings, valued at more

than \$3,500,000, the home of the

State Fair is the 157-acre Fair Park

tract, owned by the City of Dallas

and maintained as a public park the

They asked Thomas Aloysius

McSween, who halled from old Grand

Saline, what he thought of the Fair,

after he'd visited there, and Thomas

It might be said that the State

Fair of Texas is now fair, fat and forty. The fortieth annual expo-

sition will be held at Dallas Oct.

Dinner-Horn

former governor of Texas, was

a "one-gallus" lad on a Wood

county farm, he was summoned

from an old-fashioned cow-horn

to his dinner by a dulcet blast

J. F. Reeves of Mineola, long-

time and consistent booster of

Wood county's agricultural pos-

sibilities, has the horn, which

he cherishes as an historic

relic of Hogg and of early days

When the big Agricultural

Day dinner is given at the State

Fair of Texas this year, the

diners will be summoned to the

banquet just as Hogg was when

a boy. A veteran bugler of the

Civil War is said to be practic-

ing a letter-day mess call on the

homely instrument, and this is

to be a signal for the guests at

the dinner to "come and get

in Texas.

When James Stephen Hogg,

replied: "It's sure keen."

year 'round.

developments in implements

mineral resources and mining

Educational in the broadest sense

Premiums and awards to be of

to Oct. 24. 1926.

Lone Star State.

Great Educational Institution

YEARS OF PROGRESS

ELLIS COUNTY PLANS BIG STATE FAIR SHOW

Plans for the comprehensive ag ricultural exhibit to be made at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 9-24. by Ellis county, anticipate con tributious to the general exhibit by every community in the county.

W. B. Sims of Ennis has been named as general chairman of the Ellis County Exhibit committee," and has announced an executive com-mittee composed of C. H. Pigg, Waxabachie; W. M. Love, county agent; Jelks F. Castellaw of Ennis, secretary of the Ellis County Fair, and Hanks Davis of Waxahachie. A publicity committee with a personnel of a dozen prominent men, and an exhibit committee numbering more than twenty, have also been named. The publicity body will be on hand at the Ellis county exhibit all the while, to give information, either written, to all who may

STATE MANUFACTURERS TO MEET AT STATE FAIR

Announcement is made by G. M. Knebel of San Antonio, vice president and general manager of the Texas State Manufacturers Associa tion that the annual meeting of the association, that was to have been held at Houston the latter part of May, will now take place during the State Fair of Texas, at Dallas, Oct. 9-24 next. The session will be incident to the holding of the Texas Industrial Exposition during the State Fair. All officials and managers of Texas Industries will be invited and there will be addresses by prominent industrial leaders. The exposition will run for eighteen days. On one day alone, in 1925, 150,000 people visited and studied the displays maintained throughout the exposition.

WHO SAID FARM RELIEF? NOT TEXAS FARMERS!

Texas farmers, as a rule, aren't much concerned by all this "holler" about "farm relief."

the ball, most generally, doesn't need any relief-he works out his own salvation.

At the State Fair of Texas, every year, there's a comprehensive demonstration and proof of the manner in which Texas farmers accomplish this, through the attractive, edifying, instructive county agricultural exhibits, and there'll be more of them this year. Oct 9-24, than ever before.

OLDHAM COUNTY AGENT BUSY ON FAIR EXHIBIT

Harmon Benton. Oldham county agricultural agent, isn't letting any grass grow under his feet, in antici pation of Oldham county's agricultural exhibit at the State Fair of in War on June Bug Texas, Oct. 9-24. As early as June 1 Mr. Oldham was active in selectrollers have been used to exterminate ing various small grains which will June bugs in Pomerania and Mecklen- go into the exhibit, and he is confident that Oldham county's showing The pests appeared by the billion will be up in the first rank when the

on holiday leave from school, C .EBURNE CHAMBER AFTER

Johnson county and Cleburne through the Cleburne Chamber of Immense damage has been caused Commerce, aren't going to overlook to be brought in, in connection with preparations for the State Fair exhibit. It is declared that the oats and wheat crops in Johnson county this year are better than for some time, and the belief is .rong that first slace for these grains could easily s taken.

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Weather Man Gets All Sorts of Inquiries.

New York .- "Please," asked the timid voice of a girl over the telephone, "can you tell me whether June 17 will be fair?"

James H. Scarr. New York's veteran weather man, glanced at maps and records on his desk and pondered a moment.

"Why, that's your wedding day

"Yes," the voice faltered in surprise. "Yes, but how did you know" "Oh, I just surmised. I can tell you

only this about the weather; you will always remember June 17 as the brightest day of your life." This call came to the weather man

exactly a hundred and seventeen days before June 17. It was impossible to forecast accurately what the weather on that date would be. Here is his reason for the answer he gave: One Day to Worry—if it Rained.

"Our greatest enjoyment in life usually comes in anticipation. If I had told her it would be cloudy and rainy on June 17, she would have experienced 117 days of worry. But with what I told her she had 117 days of delightful anticipation.

"I figured that if it rained on June 17, there would be only one day of worry and that she hardly would notice the rain anyway in the excitement and joy of getting married."

Brides-to-be are among the 1,500 persons who daily call the weather bureau for information. On some days the office operator lists as many as 1,000 "busy calls."

People planning picnics 'phone, the tired clerk who wants to know which week out of several will be best for him to take his vacation; officials preparing for conventions call; managers selecting opening nights for new

All Want Information. Millionaires who want to set sail in yachts for distant points constantare served by the bureau. Ships

The ice cream manufacturer wants week-end. If Saturday and Sunday are to be cool and rainy, he saves money by cutting down on the output. If clear and hot, he is ready for a big business. He likewise calls for

The weather man often is asked if the moon was shining on a certain night months ago, whether the sun was shining, whether it snowed or rained or what was the temperature on such and such a date.

This information mostly is in demand for court trials of civil and criminal cases. The weather record plays an important part in many case and on some days Mr. Scorr visits as many as seven different courts.

Firemen Rip Up Walk to Free Trapped Girl

Cleveland, Ohio. - Firemen and neighbors fought for nearly an hour to release a yellow-haired girl of three from a drain pipe in which she became trapped while at play.

Axes and picks tore up a cement sldewalk and broke into the clay drain pipe to free the child.

Just before supper Eleanor Banas was playing with her sister, Helen, eight, and some other children in a neighbor's yard. Near the back corner of the house the drain pipe from the roof had been broken off at the sidewalk. Eleanor was toddling along the walk when she stepped into the drain up to her hip. Immediately she

Neighbors came running. Men go-ing home from work tried to help. but the shoe had been caught below the surface. Someone called the fire

department. Battalion Chief James Flynn showed ber shiny things and got down on his knees to quiet her. Her wall subsided to only a whimper.

Our Christian Calling

To carry out our good and solem thoughts and feelings into daily lifethis is the great difficulty of our Christian calling.

VALUE OF PLATINUM ONCE AT LOW MARK

Metal Was Formerly Used by Counterfeiters.

Schenectady, N. Y .- Platianen, the for the rarest jewels and which has proved so valuable in many branches of industry, was once used 99 a "base metal" for counterfeiting gold coins, according to historians of the metal. The process was to strike off the coins in platinum and then to cover them with a thin deposit of gold.

It is believed that some of these worthless" coins, having a value now of many times that of gold, may still be floating about in the hands of people who think they are "good" gold

Centuries ago platinum was used freely by certain South American savage Indian tribes, who used it as a general utility metal for making implements, idols and other decorative The American Museum of Natural History in New York contains a collection of such ornaments taken from tombs in Ecuador, supposed to be not less than two thousand years

Their old art of working platinum was lost, however, until about 300 years after the Spanlards came to At that time it was not recognized as having any value except as a curiosity and it was not until another hundred years had passed that its value was at all considerable.

Metal Has Many Uses. It was with the awakening of interest in the physical sciences, and especially with the adaptation of electricity to human uses that platinum first gained its present high intrinsic In scientific laboratories, where research which some day will benefit the human race is now being carried on, platinum has many uses for which there has been found substitute in delicate instruments of

Strangely enough, too, a large part of the platinum now produced has been made available through the very medium which gave it its present value-electricity.

A large part of the platinum produced today comes from a swampy lungle region of the republic of Colombia, South America, where huge dredges especially equipped with electrical equipment bring the precious substance from the swellen tropical

Mines in Tropical Jungle.

The region in which the metal is tropical, rain-soaked, sparsely inhabited territory, covered almost entirely by virgin jungle. The hydrographic records show an average annual rainfall of over 300 inches; a temperature averaging 90 degrees during the day, the year 'round, and humidity approaching the saturation point.

The story of the establishment of this modern mining industry, and of the obstacles to be overcome in electrifying it is a typical story of hardship and dauntless energy. The setting up of the huge dredges, the construction of a power house in which a generator transforms water into electricity, and the building of a 33,000-volt transmission line through the very heart of the jungle all offered difficulties.

Originally, the site was worked for gold, and it is said that the platinum then recovered was thrown away as valueless.

Laborers employed on the project are negroes, all of them the descendants of former slaves who were emloyed during the gold days

Fake Passports Sold to Poles Bound for U. S.

Warsaw.—A gang of passport coun-cerfeiters, led by J. Rubinsky of New York, a Polish Jew and naturalized American, was arrested in Warsaw on information furnished by the American consulate. On the last seven American-bound steamers between 20 and 50 Poles carried forged passports.

They paid from \$50 to \$300 for the papers. Forged passports are popular because 250,000 Poles are anxious to emigrate to America, while this ear's quota provides visas for only 6,000. Two hundred thousand of the applicants are Jews and the remaining 50,000 are city workers.

The forgers, Rubinsky, his wife, Joe Grimm and Greenburg, photographed original visaed passports of Polish emigrants and made copies. These were given to customers, who sailed from different ports than the owners of the genuine passports.

Bobbing of Hair Means Something in Australia

London.-Up-to-date women have their hair shingled among the Australian aborigines in the region of Gregory sea, and it is a husband's prerogative to cut his wife's hair with harpened stones. Such is the story of hairdressing in

Australia which Michael Terry, ex-plorer, has brought back to London after a trip through little-known perts of northern Australia.

Female hair is much prized by the aborigines, as it is used in weaving belts and making various sorts of ornaments.

Golf Widower

Westfield, N. Y.-Nova Adolphus a year, regards himself as a golf wid-owar. He avers that Mrs. Brown was so busy seeking golf titles that she would not sew a button on his shirt

"HI" TOO BASHFULL TO VISIT "CAL"

Uncle of President Has Same Yankee Reserve.

Welsh, La.-Farmer Hiram Moor is planning to visit in the East between now and autumn. His friends here confident he will be accorded a hearty welcome when he arrives in Washington. They proudly point out that he is an uncle of President Cool-

It remains to be seen whether Mr. Moor will heed the advice of his neighbors. They not only insist that "look up" the President, but urge that he "put up" in the White House

Farmer Moor agrees that he should take a trip to the country's capital. Yet he is not enthusiastic over suggestions that he walk up to his distinguished nephew and slap him on

There is no disputing the fact, how ever, he would enjoy a stay at the White House. Conditions there would contrast sharply with the surround ings to which the veteran tiller of the soil is accustomed. He concedes that guests of the Chief Executive are not required to prepare their own food and wash their own dishes, as is his

That Mr. Moor is not so keen about taking any of Mr. Coolidge's time is probably because the same inherent reserve that is the President's is also "Hi" has not seen "Cal" in more than a half dozen years. The New Englander was then governor of Mas

Hiram Moor was born in Plymouth Vt., in 1848. When a youth he went to Guthrie Center, Iowa, and purchased a small farm. Thirty-four years ago he migrated to this state, buying property near Welch. Natives. of the rice belt now class him as a wealthy man.

Farmer Moor has a prominent nose and a high, rounded forehead. He has a large straight-line mouth and a protruding chin. He is six feet tall and weighs only 135 pounds.

Though two stories high, his home contains but four rooms, two up and a pair downstairs. It is of frame con-

struction and has no porch. In this house Farmer Moor is master and servant. He is the sole of pant and attends personally to all the

General Added to British

Group of "Bakespearians" "Bakespearlans" is the title London Truth has conferred on those who continue to proclaim from the house

tops that Bacon wrote Shakespearean Brig. Gen. S. A. E. Hickson is the latest writer to produce a book designed to prove that Bacon and no other could have written the dramas

attributed to the poet of the Avon. General Hickson not only claims the Shakespeare plays for Bacon, but also the work of Marlowe and other contemporary English dramatists. He even is willing to accept the opinion of a German professor that Bacon

wrote Cervantes' "Don Quixote."

General Hickson calls his book "The Prince of Poets and Most Illustrious of Philosophers." He accepts the theory that Bacon was really the prince of Wales, son of Queen Elizabeth, and because of his high social position dared not acknowledge the authorship of practically all the mas terpleces produced during the Elizabethan era.

Climbers on Mt. Rainier Witness Yawn of Glacier

Longmire, Wash,—The yawn of a living glacier was the unusual sight ritnessed by a party of climbers on Mount Rainier. While traversing a portion of Nisqually glacier the guide interrupted progress by pointing to a three-inch crevasse about fifty feet in front of the trail. The crack gradually widened as the climbers retreated until it appeared nearly seventy-five feet across. The yawning was accompanied by tremendous explosions and roars as chunks of age-old ice burtled down into the abyss, hundreds of feet

Unable to withstand the massive pressure of the ice field pushing down the mountainside the crevasse with a great earth tremor closed, a terrific bang shooting splinters of ice, snowers of snow and clouds of water high into the air. The guide explained the base of the glacier was apparently slipping over a very hard rock formation which broke its back.

Romanoff Coffins Rifled by Soviet

Berlin,-According to the Russian journal "Slovo" it has been learned that the Soviet government recently ransacked the crypt in the church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Leningrad.

The action was said to be an effort to obtain jewels and documents from the caskets wherein were buried Peter the Great, Catherine the Great, and other members of the Romanoff fam-

According to "Slovo," the coffin of Alexander the Great was found empty by the ransackers. This bears out the old legend that Alexander had not died as recorded in history, but for many years after his supposed death traveled throughout Rus-sia distinguished as a pilgrim.



ERE is a western story with all the action of the best, as finely written as Theodore Roosevelt's "Winning of the West," set against an historical background as interesting as

that of Emerson Hough's "The Covered Wagon." It is exceptionally authentic too, the characters and episodes being drawn from people and scenes with which Will Irwin was personally familiar in his youth and young manhood.

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EVERY ONE READS ON N. Y. SUBWAY

Stations and Trains Jammed in Rush Hours.

New York .- To ride on the subway between two persons, one reading a Yiddish newspaper and the other a Chinese journal, is nothing unusual to the New Yorker.

Yellow, white and black people, representatives of all nations, are the underground commuters. And all of them read. It may be a newspaper or tabloid of any language, or Shakespeare, Shaw or Cobb. But the confirmed subwayite always reads-unless he is too tightly jammed to raise his hands.

One ride would convince any critic that Father Knickerbocker's stenographers and salesgirls are either the best or worst read in the world.

Their subway literature ranges from "Sadie's Love Quest" and "Advice to the Lovelorn" to Barrie and Lewis. On one trip two adjoining girls were separately reading Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" and Robert Ingersoll. Any number of modern and popular writers could and encouragement in the numbers reading their works.

Books mostly are in the hands of feminine readers. Men take the newspapers. Students, of whom there are great numbers, seem to like the trains as study halls. Probably there could

be no greater test in concentration. The "classes" ride in shifts. Laborers predominate around 5, 6 and 7 m. Then come clerks, stenographers and business men. Brokers and bankers are mostly in evidence between 9:30 and 10. After them

come the house lives on snopping and visiting tours.

During the morning and evening rush hours the stations and trains are overrun by the thousands. Perhaps fifty get seats in a car and a hundred others try to grab as many straps. Those who fall do not need themthey hold up each other.

When toes are smashed and shins barked, quarrels or lectures on subway etiquette often result to the amusement of others. Sometimes a man's bunion is kicked as he heads for the doorway and he pauses to dare some one to step outside. The some one in question invites him to

come back into the car. But about that time the automatic door slams shut.

Fever-Laden "Skeeters"

Bite Army Volunteers Washington .- Submitting voluntari-

ly to bites of mosquitoes infected with dengue fever, 70 enlisted men of the forces in the Philippines have been mentioned in general orders for displaying "a high sense of duty and soldierly conduct worthy of emulation by others," the War department has announced.

As a result of the study of the infected men, army doctors have obtreatment and prevention of the disease. The disease has now been reduced to slightly less than 20 in every 1,000, whereas in 1924 80 soldlers in every 1,000 in the Philippines suffered attacks of the fover.

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PRIMARY RESULTS

Dan Moody won the nomination by an overwhelming vote. Mrs. Ferguson will not enter the second priherself and friends another month of bitter mudslinging to no purpose.

Only a few runoffs on the state ticket. In the county the only two contests will be for sheriff, Corn and Hughes. For Tax Assessor: Conner and Boen. All the old County Commissioners were renominated. Naturally many of us feel disapointed at the results in the county and state. I felt and yet feel that Mrs. Ferguson was entitled to a second term, but fact that there are many matters, de- Baird. the opposition was too strong, and she went down in undeserved defeat. A majority of the Democrats of Texas have decided that Dan's is the man, and as a loyal Democrat, I shall vote for him for governor at the general of the work. election

Fifty three years ago I cast my first vote for Richard Coke for governor and have voted for every Democratic governor of Texas since, though some of them were not my choice in the primary. I feel that the pledge on the Democratic Ballot means something, and shall abide by it, and I hope every Democrat in Callahan County will do the same. All cannot win and some must lose.

> W. E. Gilliland. Editor and Owner, Baird Star.

COUNTY PRIMARY

The Democratic vote in Callahan County last Saturday is nearly one thousand votes short of the Poll Tax payments. Moody had 25 votes over Mrs. Ferguson, another surprise. Ferguson has always carried the county before and no doubt done so Saturday on anything like full vote. The rain Saturday evening county vote, but is that all, that's the question?

The Republicans held a Primary election at Cross Plains and Clyde, so says the Abilene Reporter. Only a few votes were polled.

Mrs. Ferguson announces Monday that she accepted the results of the primary and would not enter the second primary regardless of the fact that under the law she being next highest, has a right to contest with Moody but it would have been useless. The total vote is near 800,000, greatest number of votes ever polled in

The vote for governor is: Moody 397,673; Mrs. Ferguson: 274,194; Davidson: 121,345. Moody lacks near 3000 votes of a majority. but Mrs. Ferguson'e withdrawel vertually gives him the nomination.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL

Editor W. E. Gilliland of the Baird Star and son, Haynie, were in Clyde Monday morning and paid a fraternal visit to The Enterprise when we talked pol-no we didn't; politics was not mentioned-for we talked shop during the entire period of their visit. They are adding still more equipment to the Directors and its membership but the CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF 50-t Star plant, having recently placed an order for a Miller Feeder. When news paper men get together they invariably talk shop, just like farmers when they cross over into their neigh- I take pleasure in submitting to you Callahan County, Greeting: bors fields and talk crops.—Clyde the following report: Enterprise.

week for 30 years of the 38 it has been used to print The Star, and seems to run smoother than ever.

H. O. TATUM, SECRETARY BAIRD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAKES REPORT

The following report of the year's ork of the Baird Chamber of Commerce was made by the Secretary, H. and is doing a wonderful work. O. Tatum, at the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce:

To the Board of Directors of the Baird Chamber of Commerce: Gentlemen:

In recounting our activities for the past twelve months we cannot begin to give account of each and every the automobile away December 24th. item to which our attention has been given. There are a great many things mary and she acted wisely sparing that must be looked after for the community by some organization; things which no individual or business firm would take up, and if it were taken up through such medium it would in all probability fail of success. The Chamber of Commerce is a clearing port you would not want me to take during the first part of 1927. time to read it.

> tails and service that we are called oo small and some times do not aand it takes much time for this phase | Highway.

For you to fully appreciate our eforts and accomplishments you should more cotton on fewer acres. ally understand that in the main, Chamber of Commerce are expected Baird and Callahan County. do more that it is possible for them do. Too much is sometime expected of them-you should take into consideration that it is an organization whose membership compose the proressive citizens of the city and community banded to-gether for the purose of furthering and developing every phase of the community life, ocially, commercially and in muniipal improvements.

As Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce I have gained the impresion that our people are more intersted in municipal improvements than n any activity put forth for the good of the city, consequently every enrgy in now being used for the upouilding of Baird along this line. I office during the year. celieve many inmpovements and considerable construction work will folw the securing of more water and sewerage for Baird.

is blamed for the falling off in the standard in order to make our team the year. work effective in all our relationstakings we must remember that we during the year. must think in terms of keightier Baird is in better position to acabaised investigation.

> that they would understand why we business concerns to support them. not succeed in every thing that we These will surely come along in time.

> Chamber of Commerce would operate lem which if secured will bear out have given freely of the space in their ment we could ever make. paper for what every publicity we de- Your secretary at this time wishes

Baird and vicinity. merce I came to this community a to make the past year a success. stranger and my work would have been a failure if without complete coorporation on the part of not only its good will of the public at large. With the splendid support I have received from all those sources together with the limit means at my disposal

I came to Baird August 3rd., 1925 and attended a meeting of the Board Guardain, having filed in our County The Baird Star has made quite an that same evening and you instruc- Court his Final Account of the con-

paper, the same as the planning arrainging for the Callahan of Callahan County, together with an Review. It has been a five column County fair. The Fair was held on application to be discharged trom edition-but few of which are now Sept., 10th., 11th., and 12th, 1926. It said Guardianship, and for the appublished. The Review is pleased to has been estimated that there were pointment of another person as Guardsee this timely improvement. The ten thousand visitors present some ian of said Minors. Star has also added new machinery time during the three days. Presiand is coming into its own as one of dent Lee, of West Texas Chamber of by publication of this writ for twenty the leading weeklies in this part Commerce and A. M. College extendays in a Newspaper printed in the of the state.—Cross Plains Review. sion workers and County Agents from County of Callahan, State of Texas, Thanks to Editor Autry for the nice other counties all united in pronounccompliment. As a matter of fact The ing the Callahan County Fair as a terested in the Account for Final Star has only returned to it's origi- model, well balance county fair. Of Settlement of said Estate, to appear nal size, reduced by exegencis of the course I cannot say how the 1925 Fair and contest the same if they see paper supply during the worlds war compared with fairs held previous proper so to do, on or before the and for two years after the close of years but I have been informed that August Term, A. D. 1926, of said the war. Having made the change, its agriculture exhibits, live stocks, County Court, commencing and to be we were afraid to risk the old news poultry, textile and intique was up to holden at the Court House of said press again on the old size, butcon- the standard. I believe the fair was County, in the City of Baird, "exas, ditions required it, even at the risk a decided success, and one of the on the First Monday in August, A. of having to buy a new press at a greatest, agencies in attracting the D. 1926, the same being the 2nd day cost of \$3000.00 that we did not have people of the rural districts and win- of August, A. D. 1926, when said right handy, but the old press is be- ning their good will and cooperation. Account and Application will be having fine, having got back to it's We received a great deal of news- acted upon by said Court. old size that it had to "press" every paper publicity for Baird and Callahan County as a result of the fair.

On September 28th, 1925 I was instructed by the Board to do all in my power to try and secure a County Agent for our County. After consulting with the County Commissioners Court they stated that if the farmers really wanted a County Farm Agent that they would be glad to do what they could to help us get one. The County Farm Agent was secured

Last fall when cotton pickers were needed in Callahan County your secretary secured hundreds of pickers for the county.

We coorporated with the merchants in giving money away on Saturdays and also helped them when they gave

The State Paving Law was voted on and carried on March4, 1926. On April 26th we conducted a very

successful clean-up campaign. The West Texas Sheriff Convention

was held in Baird on March 12th. We were successful in securing the next District West Texas Chamber of house for all commercial activities Commerce Convention. This convenso if I were to attempt a detailed re- tion will be held in Baird some time

We assisted the school officials in But I want you to bear in mind the holding the county Field Meet in

We have been working and are still pon to render and handle, that are working with the Chamber of Commerce from Strawn to Clyde in advermount to much, yet they must be done tising the main line of the Bankhead

We secured Mr. Schoffelmeyer, of the Dallas News to talk to us about

A Chick Hatchery was secured for I have visited a number of com

unity school houses in our county. We have performed special service for many members during the past twelve months, in the way of securing information and data upon different matters. This is a service the organization can very easily render and more people should take advantage of it.

We have received iree of cost approximately fifty three coulmns or 72,000 lines of newspaper publicity.

Some of the regular routine that was attended to during the past twelve months:

We have registered about 3000 phone calls both in and out of the

quest.

We mailed 2238 letters We have answered more than 1500 What we need is a broad tolerant inquiries of various natures during

More than 50 meetings of a general

things and bring into Baird ideals and complish more this coming year than standard-those things that seem un- ever before. We are better advermportant yet are the very founda- tised, more people are making inwill be built. We must work zealous- than ever before. I am interested in y and intelligently on all civic prob- Baird-when I say Baird I mean nothms and give them first careful and ing more or less than the people living here.

I would like for every member of Possibilities for Baird are many. he Chamber of Commerce to get bet- Every one feels that some day we er acquainted with our problems so will have many more people with

Inspired as we are by our past yal support of our newspaper the great deal of time on the water prob- 33-tf. under many disadvantages. They more explicitly than any achieve-

aired to get before the people of to tender his sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the When I took the position as Secre- Board of Directors who have given so ary of the Baird Chamber of Com- unstintingly of their time and effort \$1.00 per bushel.

> Respectfully submitted H. O. Tatum.

FINAL ACCOUNT

The State of Texas

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

In the matter of the Estate of Eva Owings et al, Minors D. W. Stanley, improvement in the size and appear-ted me to give all my time and atten-dition of the Estate of said Minors, ance of the publication. It is now a tion for the first month and help to numbered 644 on the Probate Docket

The con-dition of the Estate of said Minors, numbered 644 on the Probate Docket

Miss Floyd at above address. 33-tf.

You are hereby Commanded, That you give due notice to all persons in-

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Baird, this the 30th day of June A. D. 1926.

S. E. Settle, Clerk, County Court Callahan County, 31-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice by publication for three consective weeks is hereby given, that by virture of a Justice of Peace Court order of a certain execution at Putnam in Precinct No. 8 Callahan Co., Texas on the 3rd day of July A. D. 1926 in a certain cause wherein Joe E. Green is Plaintiff and P. E. Sherset and H. H. Hill is defendents, in which cause a judgment on the 3rd day of July in favor of Joe E. Green plaintiff against said defendants, P. E. Sherset and H. H. Hill for \$79.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 percent per annum from dat of judgmetn together with all costs of suit

and attorney's fee. I have levied upon and will on the 1st Tuesday in August, 1926 the same being the 3rd day of said month at the home of Bob Tollett in the town of Putnam in Callahan County, Texas within the legal hours, proceed to sell for eash to the highest bidder, all the right title and interest of P. E. Sherset and H. H. Hill in and to the following descrebed property levied upon as the property of P. E. Sherset and H. H. Hill, to-wit: One model C Spudder, one Fordson Tractor, about 120 feet 2 in. line pipe; about 60 feet of 1 1/2 inch pipe about reamer boll and 121/2 in. drill bit; 10 in. drill bit; 18 in. drill stem.

The above sale to be made by me, to satisfy the above described judgment for \$79.00 in favor of Joe E. Green, with the cost of suit and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction

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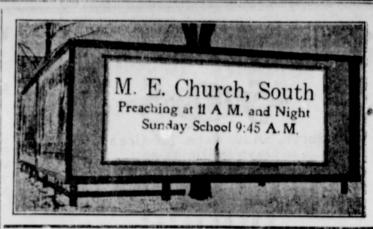
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PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred Estes and children are visiting in Dallas.

Clark Smith, of Admiral, was in town. Wednesday

Miss Lowery Loraine Munday, of Troupe, is the guest of Miss Louise

Mrs. R. Q. Evans and little daughters Esther Maurine and Mamie Jean visited in Cisco Wednesday.

Orris Moore has returned to his home in St. Louis, Mo., after a short visit with B. L. Boydstun.

Mrs. George B. Scott, ' of Cross Plains, visited her mother, Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Crutchfield and children are visiting relatives in Fort

Miss Inez Bennett, left Monday for Abilene, where she will take a course in Draughon's Business College.

Miss Ruth Akers ha sreturned from a discount, rather than re-ship. Also a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lunceford

> F. D. Miller was in from his ranch the old Cordwent ranch on the Bayou,

Judge Victor B. Gilbert is in Houson, visiting his sister, who is quite

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Farley and little daughter, Jane, of Troupe, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell, and

Dr. C. C. and Mrs. Cooke, and daughter, Miss Mary Lou, of Waxahachie are visiting Dr. Cook's mother and orother Mrs. A. Cooke and E. Cooke.

Ed Horn, Manager of the J. O. Hall ranch, and Arthur Young left Tuesday for Vineta, Okla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hall. Robert Estes and Ode Berry accompanied them as far as Fort Worth.

Mrs. Gabe Gibson and son, have returned from California after a three weeks visit with her mother. She reported a wounderful trip as she visi-Departs 11:40 a. m. ted all of the southern part of Calif.

> Garland Bennett, Frank Stanley, Jr. and Harold Star, of the Baird Boy Scouts, have returned from a ten days encampment of the Boy Scouts, of this district, held at Leuders.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roe Keilty, and little daughters, Patsy Roe and Colleen and Mrs. Jules P. Lebon, of Tulsa, Okla., are the guests of Mrs. Keilty's father, B. L. Boydstun and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russell, Jr., and little son, Ben Louis, will leave Sunday on an auto trip to points in south Texas and Mexico

> Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell and litle grand-daughter, Marjorie Lee, Russell, have returned from a months vacation trip in the mountains of Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sawyer and little son, Delbert Mac, of Lubbock, are visiting Mrs. Sawyers parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mc Whorter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds and family returned Wednesday evening from a short visit with relatives in Dallas

M. D. Hoover, son and daughter, Sam and Miss Emogene, of Dallas, came out last Saturday for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Tabor, of Houston, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Sam Walker, and two children, Sam Jr., and Jenette, spent several days, the past week with their uncle, J. D. Boydstun and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R .E. Nunnalley and ittle daughters, Elien Louise and Vivian Virginia, returned last Saturday from a visit with Mr. Nunnalley's sister, in Selma, Alabama. They also visited in Marion Junction and other

Miss Anna Bauman, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilliland and family and other friends in Baird the past ten days left Tuesday for Abilene to spend a few days with friends before returning to her home in Roswell, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fetterly and children returned home last Sunday from Pennsylvania, where they have been visiting little Billie, who was seriously hurt by a truck knocking him down. He is slowly recovering. The family was accompanied home by Mr. Fetterly's father.

TREASURE DIVERS STIR UP LEGEND

Upper Michigan Pioneers Think Expedition Will Raise Trader of 1849.

Northport, Mich .- Interest has been aroused among old settlers here by the report from Chicago that a seaplane is being outfitted to locate sunken treasure in this northern end of Lake Michigan. Various stories are making the rounds as to the character of the treasure, A sailing vessel with a government pay roll in gold, a ship laden with contraband whisky, these are the most popular,

So far as the oldest settler recollects, there never was any smuggling in these waters that ended with disaster. Only one instance of government interference is known. That was when the two-masted Merrimac attempted to smuggle liquor from Sarnia to Northport to be bootlegged to the Ottawa Indians. The revenue cutter. Andy Johnson, fired two shots over the Merrimac's hows as she attempted to run ashore in Northport harbor. This is vouched for by Mrs. Jessle W. Hilton, granddaughter of Northport's first white settler, Rev. George N. Smith.

Recalls Indian Legend.

Mrs. Hilton said it is the Indian tradition that no sailing vessel entered the bay until the early '50s. When Nanaboshoo, the Ottawa god, blew his breath upon the waters of Lake Michigan and separated the shoal waters of Grand Traverse bay from their mother-bosom, white men were unknown. Only Indians paddled their dugouts around Cat Head point entrance to the bay. The Indians were superstitious about the bay especially Hog island, now Ford's island, twenty nautical miles due south from Cat Head. Even now, few rest in their ninety-mile paddling from the straits to claim a haven on its deeply wooded shores. Water demons, the Indians say, are ever waiting, ready to drag the unwary traveler to the

However, Mrs. Hilton has evidence that there lay just within Cat Head point, at the entrance of Grand Traverse bay, a ship lost in the early fiftles. Her grandfather, Reverend Mr. Smith, came upon a specter when he entered the bay in the little two-masted sailing vessel, Merrill, in May, 1849. He had come from his Black river missionary field among the Ottawas to find a home for his Indians on the west shore of Grand Traverse bay. The ship, according to Reverend Mr. Smith, "lay down in the deep, a long stark spar pointing from its watery sepulcher." The following winter, when the bay was frozen, his Ottawa charges, fulfilling their belief that none should know of the resting place of the dead, cut off the spar level with the frozen surface.

According to the story which has come down to Mrs. Hilton, the supken vessel was known as the Venus. It was owned by Capt. Peter Nelson and a man known as Robinson. They did a fur-trading business. George Bigelow, stepson of Capt. Nelson, who kept Traverse light on Cat Head point in the early '50s, has told Mrs. Hilton that he remembers seeing the spat sticking from the water. The lighthouse referred to was effected in 1852 and is still in use.

Gll M. Dame erstwhile politician and now president of Cherry Home corporation, voiced the belief of the people in the vicinity, "This section of the lake," said Mr. Dame, "never gives up its dead. No lost vessel has ever been salvaged. Down went the Sardenis, off Gardners' point on Cat Head bay. She was loaded with salt enough to anchor a dreadnaught. She was never salvaged."

Gil Dame, also owned a ship, the W. C. Kimball, which he sold to Kehl & Stevens. On ber maiden trip for her new owners, on May 8, she lost with her crew of five, and has never been heard of since, Her deck along Grand Traverse bay, and with it a trunk, but no trace of the crew, for, say old settlers, "this section of the lake never gives up its dead.

Mrs. James Stevens, widow of the captain, walked the shore day after day. She ended in the insane asylum. where she died two years ago

The trunk washed ashore from the Kimball told a tale of fate. It belonged to a young Norwegian, Staley Johnson, who, after crossing the Atlantic, and making his way to Chicago had boarded the Kimball. Fate betray him on an inland sea.

A brother of Mrs. Hilton, Will P.

Wolfe, was first mate of the Kimball Wolfe was the friend of many wellknown men, among them James Whitcomb Rifey and Harry C. New, now postmister general. Wolfe had been city editor of the Indianapolis News at a time when Riley, New, Harry Gingham and Luther Benson were on the staff. Maurice Benson, author of the "Tallahassie Girl." which he wrote in Northport, at Wolfe's residence,

was also an intimate of the lost mate. The Ottawas have a legend, Mrs. Hilton said, which relates that many many years ago a great famine over shere, Death stalked abroad and many awam into the great waters never to



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STONE SHOWS NORSE IN FAR WEST IN 1010

Runic Record of Battle Found Near Spokane.

Spokane, Wash.—Bearing a thrilling description of a battle between Indians and Norsemen nearly 1,000 years ago, a huge painted bowlder near Spokane's city limits tells a story of the past to 'rof, Oluf Opsjon, author of many articles on Norse history.

The paintings, believed for years by many persons to have been the work of Indians, are runic characters describing a battle in which 12 Norsemen were killed in the year 1010 A. D., the former Norwegian professor has revealed.

Although hundreds of persons have seen the paintings, no efforts had been made to translate them until recently, when Mrs. Margaret Amundsen Reynolds of Spokane studied the writings. She requested Professor Opsion to visit the rock and he verified her translations.

Gravestone for Warriors.

The bowlder marks the burial mound of the 12 Norsemen killed in the battle, he said.

"In all the runic inscriptions I have been able to translate as they are found on rocks from Labrador and the New England states, through Canada and the United States to Alaska and Puget sound, some of them dating back to a period before the Christian era, I have never before found a record so filled with thrilling description of action as this one almost within the city limits of Spokane," Mr. Opsjon declared.

The professor told of the battle by a cool spring near the bowlder and how 12 of the Norse party escaped after 12 had been killed and six of the seven women captured, and the other woman and her baby hurled to their deaths from the rock. Six of the survivors later came back, burled the dead and wrote the story of the battle.

"This record still further substantiates my previous claims that the Norse had been in America in numbers long before Columbus." he says.

America Crossed by Vikings.

Mr. Opsjon came to America several years ago to study Norse records

and two years ago announced he had
traced journeys of Norse bands across

North America.

Located just under high cliffs and beside the spring, the bowlder stands 20 to 25 feet above a rocky hillside and is 150 feet in circumference. Many of the characters were covered by moss and others by rocks about the base of the bowlder.

Opsjon says he is anxious to have his discovery investigated. He has not completed his examination of the inscriptions,

Other accounts of Norse travels in the year 1010, says the Norwegian, have been discovered in British Columbia, on the Columbia river near Vantage Ferry, Wash.; in Grant county, Washington, near the mouth of the Columbia river; and Tilamook county,

"These records," said Opsjon, "Indicate a Norse exploration party in the year 1010, divided into two expeditions in the Northwest. Inscriptions I have seen and those referred to me for translation have the same general character. Runes on the Dipfton rock, found at the mouth of Fall river, Massachusetts, as translated by Professor Rafn of Denmark, tell a story of Norsemen, led by Thorfin Karlsefne, which landed there in 1007. I believe the expeditions into the Pacific Northwest were made three years later by members of this party."

Naturalists in Alaska

Search for Goose Eggs
Kodiak, Alaska.—Laden with cameras, films, typewriters and eagerness, an American nature expedition is working on two little specks of land directly under the Arctic circle whereon St. Paul and St. George islands'

wild-bird life is most abundant.

To find out for himself something about the rare blue goose, especially to collect nests and eggs, W. P. Finely, an associate editor of Nature Magazine, has chartered the steamer Westward for use in visiting the water fowl nesting haunts. To date eggs of the blue goose have never been seen, although the big bird is a common visitor to the United States in certain seasons. It is believed the blue goose nests on islands along with

Queen Marie Plants

American Cotton Seeds
Bucharest.—Queen Marie of Rumania has turned cotton planter. With
some American cotton seeds she has
been carrying on with great success
a series of experiments in cotton culture at her farm near Bucharest.

The queen rises early each morning and gives two hours' personal attention to care of the plants. She has reported results of these tests to the ministry of agriculture and authorities hope that Rumania will soon be producing its own cotton. They have found American cotton seeds much more adaptable than the Egyptian or Indian.

For Rhyme's Sake

New Rochelle, N. Y.—A member now explains that the board of education changed the name of the new high school from Woodrow Wilson to New Rochelle, because of the pupils' cheer for their athletic teams. New Bochelle rhymes with "I Yell," and

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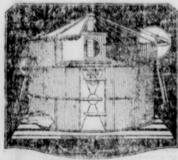
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tions offered by the public at large.

\$4,500 Red Diamond Found in Kimberley

London.—The rare find of a red diamond is reported from Kimberley, South Africa. species is very unusual and is likely to fetch from \$600 to \$750 a carat. When cut the result will be a flawless stone of about six carats.

The gem at first glance might be taken by the uninitiated to be a very large ruby, as it is an entirely red stone without a blemish of any kind. Closer in spection, however, reveals that possesses all the requisite properties of the true diamond.



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RED TOP GRAIN BIN

The government has tried several plans to offset this growing demand for ones, but so far has met with no success. One solution offered was the use of silver dollars. The public was urged to replace some of their bills with silver. The idea did not meet with favor, even in the South, where prior to the war silver was customary The only place where the government had any luck with its suggestion was

on the Pacific coast. Another suggestion was that instead of carrying large rolls of one-dollar bills, people, where it did not incon Baird

decomination. The two-dollar bill was bills being bad luck. pried upon the public, but the public put "thumbs down" on this, bringing MAY LINE POCKETS orth the old superstition about two dellar bills being unlucky. Seek to Take "Bad Luck"

There have been many suppositions as to where the superstition arose be soring that the two-dollar bill s closely resembles a one-dollar that it may be easily mistaken. Officials of Trensury department take issue with this, saying that the bills of th o denominations are totally unlike

Many citizens have suggested that the color of the two-dollar bill be changed, perhaps to a distinctive blue or a brilliant red. Officials say that since colors would be very easy to counterfelt, the public would have much less protection than it now has r the present system. The photographs on each note are considered the greatest obstacle to counterfeiters.

Suggest Three Dollar Bills.

There have also been suggestions of making two-and-a-half-dollar and three-dollar bills. This brings up the question of why these wouldn't be equally as confusing or bad luck as the two-dollar bill

The members of the committee plan to make a thorough study of the situation and listen with open minds to all suggestions.

It may also be found advisable to make a change in the color of the various bills as well as the size and composition. The study of fitting designs for paper currency has been under consideration, and while it has been felt that the present ones are excellent, it may be found after this investigation that something better may be substituted. It is said that a great many people advocate that the size of the paper currency be reduced one third. Mall order firms seem particularly in favor of this.

In the meantime it would be a tremendous help and saving to the gov ernment, and in the end to the people themselves, if they would consent to co-operate with the government by carrying bills of larger denomination than one dollar whenever they can do

so without great inconvenience. Another great help would be if the people as a whole would arise and re-

which might be done by being as careful of them as of five and ten-dollar bills.

Japs Find Ten New Islands in South Seas

Tokyo .- The newspapers report that a group of more than ten coral islands the total value of which is estimated at about 200,000,000 yen, has been discovered in the South seas by a Japanese explorer, M. Inouye.

The Japan Geographical society has started a technical survey of the islands, it is said. They are situated about 350 sea miles off Mindanao island. Philippines, and the actual position will be made public after the discovery is reported to the International Geographical association, states Mr.

These coral islands are not described in the sea charts, and the largest one is reported to be some fifteen miles in circumference. They are uninhab-

Charleston Dance Shakes Buildings Out of Balance

Kansas City, Kan.-The Charleston ance may shake the foundations of ublic morality all it wants to, but when it weakens the foundations of buildings housing dance floors, it

ought to be stopped. This sentiment was embodied in a report by the city building inspectors. after a survey had shown several vibrations and gyrations of Charleston

Remembering that the Pickwick dub disaster in Boston was attributed by many to the vibratory effects of the fance, the inspectors here are eyeing askance increasing popularity of the violent pastime in Kansas City and are of the opinion that it should be banned.

Gold Formula Fails

New York .- The Scientific American ells of the failure of its investigators. after nearly a year's research, to turn percury into gold, as Prof. Adolph Miethe, German chemist, declares he has done.

EX-KING LIVES OF RICHER RELATIVES

Estates of George of Greece Reduced to Wardrobe.

Bucharest.-Refugee kings, queens, princes and princesses from the revolutionary-ridden Balkan countries are scattered over Europe like flying human debris.

Many of them have landed in Bucharest. Those who failed to snatch a few crown jewels or a treasure of gold before their flight from their native countries are having a pretty thin time of it. They are living on the charity of relatives and friends.

Former King George of Greece, who, like his father, Constantine, found the kinging business a precarious and short-lived occupation. has been living off his mother-in-law, Queen Marie of Rumania, as is also his wife. Eliz-

Although he still signs himself "George, Rex." he is said to possess little beyond his wardrobe and monocle. The fact that he once was a king made him very popular with the American colony in Bucharest, who invited him frequently to dinners and

Believing that his stay at the Bucharest palace had become too operous a burden for Queen Marie, who herself has her wayward son, Carol, and his dispossessed wife to support, young George left recently for Denmark, where he has other hospitable regal relatives. His wife, Elizabeth, has gone to Florence, where she will divide her falling fortunes with another evicted woman sovereign, her motherin-law, former Queen Sophie of Greece, sister of Kaiser Wilhelm.

Many of these deposed blue-bloods have married "money," and therefore need not worry about where tomorrow's meal is coming from.

By the grace of the Greek govern ment, Prince Andrew, brother of ex-King Constantine, dismissed in dis-grace for the failure of his army in Asia Minor, is allowed to retain his property in Greece, from which he derives enough revenue on which to subsist comfortably. The same is true of Prince Nicholas, his brother. Others of the family, however, are dependent on the generosity of relatives or affluent friends.

POWER IN MOVIES



Miss Evelyn McNamee of the Cincinnati Film Board of Trade is the virtual movie ezarina for four states in the Middle West. Owners of 1,673 motion picture theaters in Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky heed her rulings on questions arising among exhibitors, producers and self (v. 16). distributors.

Italian Headstones for

Yankee Dead in France

Washington. - Because failed to appropriate for the purchase of American granite to mark the graves of American soldiers in France. headstones of Italian marble will be used, Secretary of War Davis announced. Many American patriotic societies and the American Federa tion of Labor urged that only Ameri can stone should be used as markers for America's dead heroes.

Says Men of Today

Physically Weaker Berkeley, Calif. - Although college students have a fairly high degree of physical fitness, unprepared to meet the common physical emergencies and de-

mands of life." This is the conclusion of F. L. Kleeberger, chairman of the department of physical education of the University of California.

"The inability of most of our young men of today to use the power of their arms, shoulders and middle body is surprising." he states, and "the danger from this is greater to the race than the loss in the power of navigation creditable to the autonit bile.

Brain matter cannot be built by physical exercise, Kleeberger believes, but he thinks the present generation should be developed sufficiently to enable a man to act quickly and accurately in case of an emergency.

Improved Uniform India Sunday School

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dead of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Dible Institute of Chicago.) (6), 1926, Wastern Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 8 THE GIVING OF MANNA

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 16:1-36.
GOLDEN TEXT—Josus said unto
them, "I sm the bread of life."
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Gift of

Daily Bread.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God Sends Food in
the Wilderness.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-Our Daily Blessings.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC-God's Good Gifts 1. Lusting for the Fleshpots of Egypt (vv. 1-12).

1. Murmuring against Moses and Aaron (vv. 1-3).

As they journeyed from Elim into the great wilderness, they became consclous of the scarcity of some of the things they had enjoyed even in Egyptian slavery. Only a few days before they were singing God's praises for their wondrous deliverance at the Red Sea (Ex. 15). Their complaint not only displayed ingratitude but a deepseated implety. It was against God that they were murmuring, for He had led them into the wilderness. His object in so doing was to teach them to walk by faith instead of sight. They went so far as to express the wish that they had died in Egypt with full stomachs rather than to be walking in the wilderness by fuith.

2. God's answer to their murmur-

ings (vv. 4-12). (1) He promised to rain bread from

heaven (vv. 4, 5). His purpose in this was to teach them that man liveth not by bread alone, but by every word that proceeded out of the mouth of the Lord (Deut. 8:8).

(2) He promised to give them a vision of His glory (vv. 6-10).

This served as a warning and encouragement. Moses and Aaron told the children of Israel that the giory of the Lord should be seen in the morning as a reminder that their murmuring was against the Lord and not against themselves.

(3) He promised them flesh and bread (vv. 11, 12).

"At even ye shall eat flesh and in the morning ye shall be filled with bread." II. Quails and Manna Given (vv.

13-15) At the appointed time God gave the

Israelites the promised food. He first allowed them to feel their need to show them that man's highest need is not physical food, but living faith and fellowship with God.

1. In the evening the quails came up (v. 13).

Since they desired flesh, He gave them flesh to eat. God frequently caters to the desires of His people, knowing that the best way to teach them is to allow them to be filled with their own folly.

2. In the morning God gave the manna (vv. 14, 15).

The Israelites did not know what it They therefore exclaimed, What is it? Moses told them that it was the bread which the Lord had given them

III. The Responsibilities of the Israelites (vv. 16-31).

1. They must gather a certain rate daily (v. 16).

The purpose of this was to test their faith. They must look to Him for their daily bread (Matt. 6:11). Every man must

This teaches us the important lesson

that every man must appropriate Christ for himself. 3. They must not gather in excess

of one day's supply (vv. 18-20). That which was in excess of a day's supply became corrupt. The Christian must use what gifts the Father bestows upon him. Christian grace and Bible truth must not be hoarded up-

they are good only when put to use. 4. The manna must be gathered fresh every morning (v. 21).

This was to be done early before the sun was up. So must we seek Christ, who is our manna, every day and the first thing in the day (John

5. The manna must be eaten to pre serve life.

They were in a wilderness, so could live only by the eating of the food which God gave. It is so with Christ (John 6:53).

6. Due consideration should be given to the Sabbath day (vv. 22-31).

A double portion was to be gathered the day before so as to keep inviolate the Sabbath day.

IV. Manna Kept as a Memorial (vv. 32-36).

This was to be kept as a reminder of God's favor in feeding them in the

wilderness, even for supplying them with bread for forty years until they reached the promised land.

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New York .- A small spool of steel tions the epochal events of history.

This is the way Harold Westman, twenty-three-year-old student and in- plifier to the old process. wentor of Mamaroneck, N. Y., views a device he has perfected to reproduce a vibrating wire.

the Sermon on the Mount, Patrick eration. Lincoln's address at Gettysburg-every ballot in the 1924 Democratic national

With those opportunities gone, however, every important event of the future can be preserved, Westman de-

Better Than Phonograph. The steel wire method reproduces

sound more clearly than the phonograph. he claims, and can be preserved indefinitely, whereas phonograph records are comparatively short

"If a great speech is made it can be recorded on a spool of this wire and be reproduced perfectly a thousand years from now," the young inwenter said.

Westman was shown the claim of Dr. Curt Stille, German inventor, that he had perfected a similar device. The Stille announcement was carried in an exclusive International News Service dispatch of August 3.

"I perfected my invention several months ago, and gave it a final trial July 9," Westman said. "Idelle Pat-terson, well known New York singer, will verify this.

"In the final test I asked her to sing a number of arias that are most difficult to reproduce clearly by any method. She sang for forty minutes and then listened to the results the reproduction of her own voice.

She paid me and my invention compliment of saying 'the reoduction was perfect.'

made no public announcement the test, because I don't claim ich credit for it," the inventor connued. Doctor Stille was apparently chind me by three or four weeks, at both of us were 25 years behind ulsen, the Swedish inventor."

Poulsen, according to Westman fected the electro-magnetic methof voice reproduction a quarter of century ago, and devices using his inciple were used in dictaphone

clear but faint.

Aided by Radio.

trouble was," he said, "that the amplifier or 'loud speaker,' had been developed then as it has The loud speaker is the one thing Doctor Stille and I have that Poulsen didn't."

Westman said he wanted to give full credit to Poulsen and some credit to himself for being ahead of Doctor Stille with the application of the am-

To substantiate the claim he exhibited a number of photographs made voice and other sounds by means of by the International Newsreel company of New York during the test with "If this idea had been worked out Mme. Patterson. These photographs, sooner," he said, "we could now hear taken July 9, show the device in op-

> The principle of the "wire met of sound regulation as explained by the young inventor is this:

The wire is unreeled from the spool as the sound enters the microphone The sound waves, magnified by the microphone, cause the wire to vibrate. While vibrating the wire is magnetized, the degree of magnetization depending upon the length of vibration. When the magnetized wire runs

through the reproducing end of the apparatus, bits of steel attmct the magnetized wire, causing it to vibrate exactly as in the first process. This vibration reproduces the sound waves that first entered the microphone, and they are increased to audibility in the loud speaker.

The advantages of this process are several, according to Westman.

Second Husband Gives

Estate to Enoch Arden

New York .- Abraham Bromberg. the second husband of the late Mrs. Fannie Winderbaum Bromberg, said in Newark that he had withdrawn as administrator of Mrs. Bromberg's estate of \$13,000 in favor of her first husband, Samuel Winderbaum, who returned last June after an absence of 23 years, during which he was declared legally dead.

Winderbaum left his home in 1902, when he, his wife and their three children were living in New Haven. He went to San Francisco. His wife received one letter from him, but no further word, and in 1911 she asked the Orphan's court in Newark to declare her husband legally dead, so she might collect his \$500 insurance. Her application was granted and she was married to Bromberg a month later.

When Winderbaum came back les June his wife fainted from the shock of seeing him and died a few weeks later. He retained an attorneg to fight for her estate,

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LOWLY MOSQUITO GIVEN CREDIT FOR U. S. POWER

Insect Prevented Establishment of Dominant Civilization in American Tropics, Scientist Says.

Chicago.-The lowly mosquito made us what we are today. At least, yelfever and malaria mosquitoes have been largely influential in giving the United States a leading rank among the nations of the world.

That tribute came from a bitter enemy of the insects, the Gorgas Memorial institute. It is contained in a report for the institute prepared by Joseph A. Le Prince, international authority on mosquitoes and senior sanitary engineer of the federal public health service.

Had malaria and yellow fever not rebuffed the early settlers in American tropics, the institute said, a dominant civilization would have resulted and, with its earlier start, would have been detrimental to the colonial settlements along the Atlantic to the

The early Spanish colonies of the central plains of Central and South America had wealth and opportunity for growth and development, but they could not hold their ground against

the dreaded mosquito, said the report.

This eventually led to emigration from Europe directed to the northern part of the continent, and since that time, the institute conceded, the mosquitoes have lent vigorous and continuous although unsolicited, support to the Monroe doctrine.

But the work of the mosquito has been done and, while paying tribute to a falling foe, the institute announced that the warfare will be pressed until there is a mosquitoless America.

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