NO. 7

Baird Shallow Field In Spot—Light

Reported by Claude Stublefield Flores (Special Correspondent to The Star)

JANUARY 13, 1927

The Baird Shallow Field is still in the spot light and the liquid gold reigns supreme, judging from the large number of oil magnents, and oil operators and lease manipulators, and people prominent in the oil world, several excellent numbers. from many cities, have been here the past few days from: Houston, Fort San Antonio, Pecos and El Paso.

FOUR NEW WELLS

Four new wells reported this week very likely befor this goes to press there will be a new producer on the South Hearn; No. 8, which is nearing

Moutray Oil Co. John Flores No. 11, came in Saturday, was shot Sunday, the oil rose high into the air for the third time. No. 11, is on the pump and making from 75 to100 barrels per day.

Moutray Oil Co. John Flores No. 12, came in Sunday, was given a light shot Monday. No. 12, is on the pump and producing its share of the liquid gold.

Moutray Oil Co. John Flores No. 10 struck the pay at 750 feet Wednesday. No. 10 was shot Thursday the oil rising high into the air. The high wind that was blowing, carried the oil across the Flores cotton field several hundred yards.

Manhattan Oil Co. A. T. Young No 11, came in Sunday was given a shot Monday, and the liquid gold rose into the air several hundred feet. This well will do its part to increase the Young's production.

DRILLING REPORT ON WELLS Manhattan Oil Co. A. T. Young No. 12, drilling at 560 feet.

Consolidated Oil Co. South Hearn Estate No. 8, drilling at 750 feet. This well is nearing the pay and is expected to make a good well, as its off-set on the east and south are good producing wells. This well came in

Thursday and will be shot Friday. Williams & Co. Ples West Estate is drilling below 900 feet on a deep

Valley Oil Co. Ace Hickman No.

6, drilling at 450 feet. Mississippi Valley Oil Co. R. H. Seale No. 1, drilling below 1200 feet

on deep test. Warren & Hayes. Rod Kelton No.

3, repairing rig. Kliner Bros. Rod Kelton No. 1, ir block No. 6; lot No. 3, in the old Belle Plaine town site, supdded in Wednesday. This location is bordered on the east by the campus of the old Belle Plaine Military College, for boys in front of where once stood the first dormotary of the Belle Plaine JOHN FLORES' OBSERVES College, and was run by a Mrs. Dudlev. mother of the late Miss Media Dudley, the first young lady to graduate in the Belle Plaine Public School

was the first Minister and County Judge here and his daughter, Mrs. John Blakely still lives here. BEASLEY NO. 1. ATTRACTING

MUCH ATTENTION.

Beasley No. is attracting much attention, and interest is running high. It is reported to be pumping thirty barrels per hour. Some predict the Beasley well the discovery well of a neighborhood.

Jim McCanney. A. W. Beasley No. 1. drilling at 200 feet. Moutray Oil Co. Jack Flores No.

10, setting up rig. SEVEN NEW LOCATIONS Manhattan Oil Co. A. T. Young,

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Moutray Oil Co. John Flores No.

Moutray Oil Co. Jack Flores No.

The Belle Plaine neighborhood has 7-3t. been flooded with parties trying to lease acreage. A party from Houston is on a deal to lease over two thousand acres west and north-west of the Baird Shallow Field at ten dollars per acre.

LEASES FOR \$100 PER ACRE

Near Admiral, one hundred and sixty acres leased on the Mrs. J. C. Continued on last page

Judge Gilbert Given | Teachers Institute Departure For Austin

On Friday evening, January 7th, number of guests gathered at the home of Judge and Mrs. B. L. Russell in honor of Judge Victor B. Gilbert's going to Austin. An informal program was rendered, the quartette sang several splendid selections; a quartette duet, rendered

Many fine compliments were paid Judge Gilbert by those who have Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Tulsa served with him in the court house for the past four years, and also by some who have known him outside of that circle. In the most beautiful words, Judge Sussell paid his respects to the mother of the young Legislotor. All predicted a good day for the people of this district in view of the fact that Judge Gilbert is to represent them as he always does his work well.

Judge Gilbert, in his charactistic way, responded to all the nice things said and thanked all for their good will and interest, and as a dutiful son should, he paid glowing tribute to his mother whom he said was to have the credit for his success.

It was a very splendid evening and all felt indeed thankful to Judge and Mrs. Russell for their kindness in

tendering their home for the reception. Those present were: Judge and Mrs. B. L. Russell hostess; Prof. and Mrs Boren; Rev. A. W. Yell; Mr. E. Settle Judge and Mrs. Clyde White, Attorner and Mrs. Ben Russell, Mr. T. H. Webb, Miss Rawlins, Mr. Elmer Atwood, Irbe Scarcy, Rev Joe R. and Mrs. Mayes; Messers Glover, Bennett, Lambert and Ohillery, the quartette (guests.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 6TH.

At the Presbyteriah Church at 6 o'clock. Be with us, we need you, and

rotional Life." Scripture: Psalms 40:1-8, Leader: James Jackson.

Song Service. Scripture Reading: Ruth Simons. Leaders talk.

Eastham.

Quiet Hour Discussion: Francis Vestal and Ressa Faye Enoch.

Round Table Convention Discussion. Pep Moments: Led by Ruth Simons. Song.

83RD. BIRTHDAY

Benediction.

Last Friday John Flores, pioneer citizen of Callahan County, ex-conand also the College; and on the west federate soldier, now an oil magnate. observed the 83rd. anniversity of his once stood the home of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Austin. Rev Austin birth, Friday, January 7th. John Flores carries his age better than any man we know of his age. Birthdays does not mean to us now does it John, what it did when we were boys. Birthdays of the editor come so fast we would forget all about it, but for the children. When one has 78 or 83 birth days, they are not near so in-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY

many more as he desires.

teresting as the first thirty. Here is

Notice is hereby given that a February 14, 1927.

for not less than one half of 1% of back. Such is life.-Cross Plains county revenue for 1926 should be Review. presented with each bid. The Com- The Star run the same ad, but so Kliner Bros. North Hearn Estate, missioners' Court may reject any and far as we have learned, no one who H. O. P. Club Friday night, January all bids. W. C. White,

County Judge Callahan County.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Baird last Saturday.

Reception On Eve Of Held In Baird Last Sat.

A one day Teachers Institution by the teachers of Callahan County was held in Baird last Saturday. The the

Public School, and Rupert N. Richard- beat what has been done in neighbor-

State Teachers Association. County was organized and Clyde was we have never been on before. selected as the location of the next meet.

Chrisman, and was heartly indorsed towns and tell them that Baird is tution will give every school in the county one week longer term, and praying and then when the time comes saves the county about \$3000.00.

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS our visitors. WERE ADOPTED BY THE

TEACHERS INSTITUTION OF CALLAHAN COUNTY We, your committe on Resolutions

eg.leave to report as follows: No.1. Be it Resolved that the teachers of the Callahan Institute meeting at the Methodist Church, in thank the Board of Trustees for the March, beginning the 6th day. Rev.

use of the school buildings. teachers of the county give thanks preaching. Fred Poulter, who has and a hearty appreciation to Mr. worked with Rev. Neal for ten years Richardson for his splendid address, will have charge of the singing. and especially do we commend that part of his address dealing with the The Baird Star, the subject of the

No. 3. Be it Resolved that we go on record as approving the movement led by Mrs. W. K. Rose in interest of we recommend that each community is set forward. It means any of the do their best in organizing same.

of Abilene High School, for his ex- the conversion of sinners; the right cellent address in behalf of Texas ing of wrongs and the wiping out o Teachers Association and recommend hatred; it means the brotherhood a Topic: "How to Develop Pure De- that each teacher join this association. mong men and the deeper sense of the

No. 5. Be it Resolved that we heart Fatherhood of God. ily endorse the one day Institution, It has always been the rule to planned by Mr. B. C. Chrisman, in- build the Church and personal Charstead of five.

ly approve the administration of our ed. It is good for the people to hear Bible Hints: Oleta White, Juanita County Superintendent, Mr. B. C. the Gospel preached in power. As Johnson, Dorthy Barnhill, Christine Chrisman, and especially do we praise there is great sin abounding every-Settle, Nina McFarlane, Vermon the work he had done in the Consoli- where we need the Gospel of power of our Rural Schools

TO OUR REPRESENTATIVE No. 1. Be it Resolved that Callahan and the community Institute urge the adoption of the Does Baird need a Revival? We recommendation of the Texas Edu-need it in the Churches, for there are the West Texas Utilities Company,

present system of Acrediting be so need it in the business world. We lie School next term. changed or ammended that it be pos- need it in the homes of the town. We sible for schools that are doing stan- need it that we may be better citizens dardized work to receive recognition of the community. by the State Department of Education to the extent of College Accept- ye the story!" Tell the story until ance requirements.

Respectfully Submitted, H. S. Varner M. M. Yowell C. R. Steele Miss Missiauri Strahan Mrs. J. E. Pittman. Resolution Committe.

A FRAUDLENT CONCERN

*The "Acme Farms" a fraudlent concern, supposed to be at Gainesville, are expecting 225 next Sunday. We hoping that John Flores will live to Florida, recently carried an add in hope that you will be one of the new shallow field in the Admiral celebrate his 100th birth day and as many papers over the state inclinding number. the Revief, offering oranges for sale Services at 11 o'clock. Subject at \$3.00 per box. The whole outfit "This Glorious Gospel". Our songs was fake. They got the money-but are gospel hymns, well rendered. Mrs. failed to produce the oranges. The H. H. Shaw, Choir Director, with Mrs men who pulled the stunt are now in Irving Mitchell Pianist. jail. A few Review readers sent Epworth League will meet at 6:15 depository for State, County and money for the oranges. They lost p. m. School Funds for Callahan County, and so did we as we did not get We will not have preaching at the will be selected at the next regular our money for the ad. The Review evening hour, on account of the meetterm of Commissioners' Court, on usually consigns all such advertising ing in progress at the Presbyterian to the waste basket, but we took a Church, as we expect to worship All bids for selection as depository chance on this one. We regret that there. must be in the hands of County Judge | a few of our readers and friends lost not later than 10 o'clock A. M. their \$3.00. They have the boys in February 14, 1927. A certified check jail, but that wont get the money

were returned marked "unclaimed."

Nice Oil offices at CLYDE. Reason- Bessie Ray. able rent. Homer Shanks, Clyde.

Sam Dryden, of the firm of Dryder & Bratton, Monument Dealers of Abi- to Clyde. The ride back on the train W. L. Atwood, of Oplin, was in lene, was in Baird on business was enjoyed by that bunch of worn aird last Saturday.

District Convention Of C. E. To Be Held In Baird, April 15-16-17.

The Baird Christian Endeavors are planning to have the best District welcome address was delivered by Convention that has ever been held Judge Victor B. Gilbert. Other ad- any place, April 15, 16 and 17th, 1927. dresses were delivered by Mrs. Rose, One reason that we are sure that it of Fort Worth, District President of will be the best is:-that it will be Parent-Teachers Association; held in Baird. Now if we have the L. E. Dudley, Principal of the Abilene confidence in our town that we can them will render evry effort needed suddenly ill on the eve of her intended son, of Simmons University, Abilene. ing towns, every citizen of Baird Baird. More than seventy-five per cent of should boost this convention, and help the teachers of the County joined the put Baird on the map in large letters. We are on the map, but watch The Interscholastic League of the us get on it with this convention like

We plan to boost this meting. Miss Ruth Simons has been selected to lead This One Day Institution, was a real live pep squad, and you should convention-so help us by boosting, attend our meeting and help entertain

(C. E. Bosters)

A Revival

It is planned to have a Revival Frank Neal, a General Evangelist of No. 2. Be it Resolved that we the the Methodist Church, will do the

It is our purpose to discuss, through attitude of a teacher toward his work. Revival for the next several weeks. At present we want to discuss "What is a Revival?"

A Revival is a series of public the Parent-Teachers Association and services wherein the Kingdom of God. following: Building up the Church; No. 4. Be it resolved that thanks purifying the community; enlivening be extended to Mr. Dudley, principal again the dormant religious experience

acter by means of the revival, there-No. 6. Be it Resolved that we high- fore the revival will always be need out of the Church, of lives, of homes

"The Kingdom is coming! Oh, tell the Kingdom comes in the lives and hearts of the people of Baird.

Next week we expect to discuss the "Origin and Movements of the Revival in History."

Cal C. Wright

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Cal C. Wright, Pastor.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. There were 206 present last Sunday. We

You are invited to worship with us.

MISS LEONA LOVVORN ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Leona Lovvorn entertained the sent in orders, lost their money, as 7th at the home of Mrs. C. B. Holmes. orders sent from the Baird postoffice, Everyone enjoyed the music and delicious refreshments were served to Grapevine, Texas, visited her sister, Rev. Joe Mayes will sing. the club members, and visitor, Miss Mrs. Martha Gilliland, here last week

> At six o'clock Saturday morning, the club met at Mrs. Holmes, and Sandwiches at the Baird Drug Co. walked three miles toward Clyde, Phone them your order for the next cooked breakfast and then walked on Buffett Lunch.

Let's All Boost For A Band For Baird

Baird needs a Band and a band needs he coorporation of the people. We feel sure that every one in Baird is Cisco pioneer and club woman proma band booster, and will assist in inent in both local and state women's organizing a good one. We have the organizations, died late Thursday at instruments, the talent, and will have the home of her niece, Mrs. V. T. an instructor here soon.

All of the band boy's are eager to cording to telegrams received by organize, and we are sure that all of friends here Friday. She had become toward this needed organization for departure for Cisco after spending a

keep that object in mind-and Baird dicitis was performed November 5th will have a band. You notice the in an effort to save her life, death words: Baird; Band and Coorporation came Friday. She had used quite often. Let's use the more through several crisis successfully and often, and everyone join in and boost was believed on the way to recovery, for this organization.

planned by County Supt. B. C. hear them, they will go to nearby District Chamber of Commerce meets that death was only a matter of hours in Baird. Probably every city will by the teachers. This one day Insti-preparing to entertain the greatest have their band's with them and we East Wilton Saturday, and the body need to put forth every effort to have will then be forwarded to Cisco for hand to welcome them.

> ments and will have an instructor here funeral arrangments here will not be about February 1st to look the situation over. Mr. C. U. Johnson, of from Maine. Dallas has agreed to be here Februe teaches violen, banjo, lobe, flute,

that it takes to make good music. for Baird.. Let's Organize.

All of the band boy's and those please meet with us at the Chamber uary 19, 1927, Come.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

January 16, 1927 Kieth Falioner-A true servant of the King.

Introduction-Gladys Thompson Answering Life's Supreme Question-Howard Davis. Facts of interest about His early

Mildred Bell. World's Champion on three differ-

ent counts-Madge Holmes Parlaa Lasiter. Answering the Great Question-Doris Foy.

BAIRD PUBLIC SCHOOL

Supt. J. F. Boren informs us that sinners in the Churches. We need its have purchased five thousand Book No. 2. Be it Resolved that the influence in social relationships. We Covers to be used by the Baird Pub-

DOG TAX NOW DUE

This is to notify all persons in Baird, who own dogs, that taxes on same are now due-and must be paid in the required time or dogs will be disposed of in the usual way.

J. C. Barringer, City Marshal.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILERY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxilery will meet in the Legion Rooms in the First State Bank Building, Saturday evening January 15th, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Abbie Taltion of East Wilton, Election of officers for the year, will Maine; Mrs. Romantha Gore of Goodbe held, and other business of im- land, Kansas; and Mrs. Margie Fogg portance, transacted. All members of Gray, Maine.—Cisco Nws.

Mrs. James E. Ross,

Mrs. Sam McClendon, Mr. and Mrs Sam Black and children, of Admiral, were in Baird Monday.

Boost a Band for Baird.

"CLYDE, the city of Happy Homes, welcomes new citizens, and offers wonderful opportunities in a clean

knows her stuff"-Let's get the Band.

Mrs. Fannie Terrell and son of

You can get those delicious Chicker

Mrs. Julia D. Alexander Of Cisco, Dies In Maine

Mrs. Julia Deborah Alexander, Lochhead, at East Wilton, Maine, acsummer at a family reunion in Maine, Boost Baird and boost for a band; and although an operation for appenuntil late Wednesday she suffered a About the latter part of March the severe relapse, and it became known Funeral services will be held in burial. Four or five days will be re-Now, we have the talent, instru- puired for the journey back home, and made until further word is received

Mrs. Alexander was probably Cisco's ary 1, 1927 without any guarantee, of best known woman. Coming here 45 salary. Mr. Johnson also writes that years ago, she had lived continously at the present location of her home, clarionet, cornet, or any instrument 600 E avenue, next door to the Alexander hotel, which she owned. In Everyone boost Baird and a band her early years she aided her husband the late Jacob Alexander, in the conduct of his gneral merchandise store nterested in a BAND FOR BAIRD here, and many recall that for years she was the only milliner in this secof Commerce office, Wednesday, Jan- tion of the state, many coming from miles away to have her design and make millinery for them. In her later years, however, she devoted most of her time to club work, and as a result, she held many high offices not only in local but in state women's organizations. For 25 years she was secretary of the Rebekah lodge of Texas, and later served as state president. She was also prominent in the state bodies of the Eastern Star, Woodmen Circle, State Historical Association, Texas Women's Press Association, and American League of Pen Women.

Active in Local Clubs

She was a member of the First Industrial Arts club and the Civic League of Cisco as well as active in the city federation of women's clubs. She was one of the original founders of Oakwood cemetery, and in recent years had led a campaign for establishment of a public library in Cisco, nucleus for which has now been obtained. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church here.

Mrs. Alexander was born in Farmington, Maine, on July 23, 1854. She was married to Jacob Alexander March 6, 1881, while on a visit to a cousin at Meridian, Texas, where she first met him. The couple came immediately to Eastland where Mr. Alexander opened a general merchandise store, and after eleven months they moved to Cisco, settling on the site of the present Alexander home. Mr. Alexander operated the store, whith his wife's help, and bought cotton here for years. He died August 21, 1924. The couple had no children, but adopted a son, Clinton Alexander, who died November 7,

Mrs. Alexander is survived by three sisters, all of whom she visited during the last summer vacation. They are:

Mrs. V. T. Lockhead, a neice of the deceased, will leave about January Vice Commander. 16th with the body for Cisco, where interment will be made. Mrs. Alexander had many friends in Baird, and a number from here will attend the funeral, which will be held in Cisco, the latter part of next week.

Revival Services At Presbyterian Church

Beginning Sunday, January 16th When it comes to "go-get-it" Baird the Prsbyterian Church will have a week's Evangelistic Services. All christian's are invited to cooperate. The Pastor will do the preaching.

GAS WILL BE OFF SUNDAY

Gas will be cut off Sunday, next January 16, 1927, from 1 o'clock un-7-1t. til 4 o'clock.

Texas Company.

1-t.

MAIL SHIP SAILS IN ANY WEATHER

Valiant Deeds Performed and Time Saved Handling Postal Cargoes.

New York .- A black fog envelops the port of New York, blanketing the skyscrapers. Not even the piles along the river front are distinguishable to the craft that timidly bug the shore. Little that floats ventures forth on a day. But at Pier 72, at the end of Thirty-second street, a small white steamer siips out into the North river and turns toward the bay. A message has come: "Ship due at Quarantine." The United States mail ship President never fails to respond.

When the mail beat service was out of operation during and immediately after the war, more than a day was commonly required to land the mails. They came up the bay on ships, and when passengers and baggage had been landed and the cargo was broken the crew set about to unload the mails. The steamship companies engaged to deliver the mails at the general post office, but they took their own time about it. Once, in 1920, when the Mauretania brought 8.019 bags, an unusually heavy load, 40 hours elapsed between the time the ship arrived at Quarantine and the time the mails reached the general post office.

Such intervals are unknown in the experience of the President. A lot of 2,699 mall bags brought to dock in 1920 by an ocean liner reached the general post office almost 24 hours after the ship dropped anchor at Quarantine. The other day the same ship came in with more than twice that much mail. It was handed over to the President and the last bag was in a local post office station or on its way out of New York by train within six hours of the time the liner reached

Can Carry 4,000 Bags.

The President is a capacious little vessel of 167 feet length and 381/2 feet beam, and all of its hold is reserved for mail. It could carry 4,000 bags easily. But if an approaching liner reports more than 1,500 bags the President carries a helper along. The company that operates it contracts to provide as many lighters as may be necessary to assist in transporting the mails, and one is deemed necessary for every 1,500 bags on account of the pressure of time. The liner must be unloaded on both sides at once if the job is to be done by the time the ship is through with the formalities of Quarantine. It sometimes takes as many as three lighters, in addition to the President, to unload a ship's mail, as when the Olympic came in last Christmas Eve, breaking all records with 14,000 bags.

As the President floats at her moorings, her radio is in constant communication with ships at sea. The George Washington, with 1,600 bags of mail, and the Berengaria, with 6,000, are expected within three-quarters of an hour of each other. The President orders four lighters, two to attend to the George Washington and two to assist her at the Berengaria. The The President makes ready to go. Already two lighters have set out to meet the George Washington. Then comes another message. All the George Washington's mail is stacked on see side. Only one boat can do the anloading. The President lets one of her lighters go, planning to use instead the extra one already at Quarantine.

"Strong nor-easter on the coast today," Captain Hilary comments, on the way down the bay, "the barges won't go out. They have it bad enough even in the best of weather."

Unloading From Liners.

Soon Quarantine is sighted and the President circles around and edges up to one side of the huge craft, the two lighters on the other side. As the liner lets her anchor fall ropes are thrown. men leap into an opening in the high stee! side and make fast their little craft. They spread the safety net and adjust the gangplank to serve as a chute from the Berengaria's side into the President's hold. High over the top of the mail steamer's stack passengers look down on the operation.

The President's men grow restless, They must wait until the Quarantine of Manhattan.-New York Times. officials are through with the liner's crew. Finally a great leather-bound bag bumps down the chute. The air mail! The diplomatic mail follows, then an assortment of bags of all sizes and shapes, some limp and some full.

In the hold of the President the bags flop. Dust files as men rush about stacking them here and there sorting as they load. Above the swish ing sound from the chute ring strange sounding names. The origin and destination of every bag must be called out and recorded. Here are bags of mail from all parts of the world bound for many points on the globe, New York City, California, South America and the Far East. Not uncommonly there is a wagonload for New Zealand

alone. Suddenly the stream or bags ceases. The doctors have sent again for the crew. Or perhaps a sharp-edge bag tears a hole in the chute that must be mended before the work can proceed. As soon as possible, unloading is resumed. When the last bag is off of the liner little more than an hour has passed, but in that time some 6,000 bags have been transferred, enough to

all fifty-three mall trucks. The Prest dent and the two accompanying lighters now carry about 300,000 pounds of cargo, approximately 7,000,000 letters, not to speak of papers and parcel post packages.

Trucks Wait at Pier.

The whistle blows, ropes are unloosed and off the President goes, with the glant ship not far behind. Before the first passenger has landed from the Berengaria mail bags by the hundred are dropping from electric conveyors to the floor of Pier 72 Word of the mail boat's approach has been sent in advance, so that the trucks stand ready in line at the platform side.

The leather-trimmed bags of the diplomatic and air mails are held until the first truck is leaded, then stuffed in at the back, ready to be taken of first. Truck after truck is filled and scoots off to the general post office with city letter mail, to Variek street with bags to be reshipped, to the Pennsylvania station with mail for the South and to the Grand Central with mail for the East. Western mail is loaded in box cars and shipped directly from the pier.

Soon the President is empty again and ready to answer another call. Not infrequently she fills the day and the night-with trips to Quarantine. One day this fall fifteen ships came twelve of them carrying mails, and the mall fleet had its hands full. President goes at any time and in any kind of weather to meet an incoming ship, whether it carries a single sack of mail or 10,000 bags. If the liner arrives after 7 o'clock at night, when the health station is closed, and thus is detained until morning, the mail boats prove particularly serviceable. The mail may be delivered in Boston or get as far west as Cleveland before the liner docks.

In winter work piles up heavily at times for the little mail fleet, and winter, of course, brings the worst going. The President has gone down the buy on days when even the customs boat failed to appear, a rare happening. It has taken mail off ships stranded for two days in fog.

Solving the Chute Problem.

A tossing storm sometimes threatens to crush the mail boat against the side of some great vessel. Occasion ally it has had to yield in the middle of its work and come back to port to take off the remainder of the mail. In the worst of winds and blizzards, though, the mail has not suffered. Only twice in the President's five-year career has it heard the cry "Bag over board!" One of these bags was im mediately fished up with a hook; the other a lifeboat brought back.

When the mail-boat service was reinaugurated after the war the matter of chutes was a problem. The 28-foot wooden troughs used previously interfered with navigation or endangered the superstructure. Canvas chutes wore out at a single using. Later ropeline canvas chutes were tried and proved satisfactory. Such chutes, of varying lengths, are carried rolled up in the hold.

Unloading a ship one month may be quite untike unloading her another, as now she may ride high and again low, according to the size of the cargo Conditions may vary, too, at a single unloading, even in perfect weather. The other day the France dropped anchor with a list to port. The President hooked up and started to unload the maft; then a ship bound for Bermuda sent over a considerable wash and when she had passed, the France listed the other way. The change made eight feet difference in the necessary length of the chute.

Sometimes when a ship gets in at 11 o'clock in the morning at Quarantine, mail from it may reach the financial district that afternoon. The sea post service shares the credit with the mail boats. On lines with this service. clerks are busy all through the voyage to speed up delivery on the other side. They sort and resort the mail, tying it up according to postal routes, so that it can go directly from the pier to the carrier at a local station. According to W. J. Treloar, in charge of the George Washington, with the mail sea post and mail boat service, four lighter huddled at her side. The Be clerks working at sea will save an rengaria is seen approaching. The hour's work of 400 men at the general

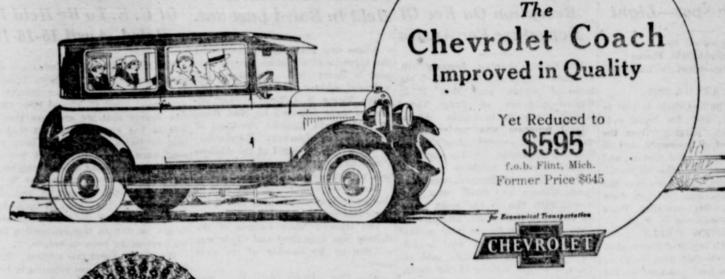
The President and ... work is pointed to by R. P. Williams, superintendent of railway mails for the New York section, as Exhibit A of his department. Last year 1,556 ships, were met at Quarantine, and in every instance from six hours to a day or more were saved in delivery of the mails. The mail boats carried almost a mil-Hon bags, enough, end to end, to stretch from here to Chicago, or to fill a line of mail trucks twice the length

Films of Plant Pests Rival Screen Thrillers Madeby Humans.

Washington. - When Uncle Sam wants to stage an agricultural movie thriller he selects a nasty insect for a villain and puts the pest through rehearsal. Some of the pests are natural movie actors; others are as tem peramental as any Hollywood star. The primary reason for this, Depart ment of Agriculture officials explain, is that certain insects shun light, whereas others exult in the glare of the studio Kleigs.

Consider the case of the common clothes moth. The department desired to make a picture showing the de-

freatest Sensation of America's Greatest Industry





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The Sedan Lormer Price \$735

The Landau Former Price \$765

The Touring Car \$525
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

insects refused to work under the an article of clothing flew so rapidly into a seam of goods that the close forming the insects to retard their speed, and the picture was a success,

Cotton boll weevils, on the other hand, perform best under the intense lights. They are regarded as star actors, only close-ups seeming to satisfy the vanity of the pest. Not content with flying close to the lens, the boll weevils fly into the machine so that it is necessary every now and then to stop cranking in order to clean out the camera.

Bees Are Hard Subjects,

Honey bees are catalogued as bad actors. In the midst of a picture one day last summer the bees descended masse upon the unprotected camera man, who fled and hid in a cellar. The picture could be completed only by erecting a canvas shelter over the camera so as to make shade. Bees will not fly into shady

More than 20 motion pictures fea-

structive habits of this pest, but the turing insects in star roles have been made by the Department of Agriculbright studio lights. Moths placed on ture. They include pictures of pests such as the pink boll worm, which destroys cotton, the Mexican bean beetle, uns were a fallure. The camera man the European corn borer, stable fly, then hit upon the novel idea of chloro- bedbug, poultry louse, cockroach, grasshopper and others. The pictures are distributed free to agricultural colleges, county agents, and other agricultural agencies, some of the reels

being exhibited all over the world. Recently the department camera men made a special trip to Grasshopper glacier in Montana to photograph some of the frozen prehistoric grasshoppers. This glacier is famous. It is believed that these pests were swept up the canyon through the ages by strong winds, which dashed them against the precipitous walls, the grasshoppers then falling into the gla-. cier and becoming frozen in the ice.

Grasshoppers hundreds of years old. but not unlike the grasshoppers of the present day, have been found there, perfectly preserved. The melted ice at the end of the glacier deposits the grasshoppers on both banks, tons of the insects having been piled up in this way. The department camera

men made an ascent of 12,000 reet to take their pictures.

Live grasshoppers are difficult to photograph, The lady grasshoppers, in particular, are camera shy. Recently in making some movies of a female laying eggs it was necessary for the camera man to crawl along a road side trench on his stomach and "shoot' close range, catching the insect un-

Working Far Afield.

Federal quarantines on pests, such as the European corn borer and the Japanese beetle, are strict and the department camera men are prohibited from bringing them into the District of Columbia so as to work on them in the studio. This results in considerable expense, in that the movie force must sometimes go far afield to take pictures of the insects in their natural environment.

The expense is, however, justified, say the department movie men, who point out that it is much better to take authentic pictures than to "fake" insects in the laboratory. Faked insects are used occasionally, but only in animated carteens. An amusing in-

struction of a mechanical reproduction of a Mexican bean beetle, so lifelike that it fooled even the department entomologists, who thought it real.

The occasion for this deception was the building of an outline map on which it was desired to show graphically the spread of the pest since its introduction into the United States. The habits of the beetle were studied carefully by the movie men, and an imitation was made that bore a lifelike resemblance to the original. It was made to crawl around the map at will, and the entomologists wanted to know how the photographers had contrived so perfectly to train the in-

Bedbugs, like the clothes moth, re-fuse to act under the glare of the studio lights, or even in ordinary daylight. In order to make them perform it was necessary to build a miniature bed in which a ferret wearing a nightgown was placed. The ferret had to be chloroformed to insure its remaining stationary, and the bugs, scenting easy prey, readily came out for feast, despite the bright lights

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DESIGN LAWS TO PROTECT WOMEN

Several States Limit the Weight a Woman May Lift in Industries.

Washington. - How many pounds can a woman lift? This is not a question as to the maximum lifting feat that has been accomplished in a circus or on the vaudeville stage, but has to do with the weights which working women may handle without jeopardizing their health.

Five states have undertaken to reg ulate by laws or codes the weights which women may lift, but industrial experts declare that no fair and satisfactory standards have been established either in this country or abroad.

California has a law which forbids women to lift receptacles which weigh 75 pounds or more. Ohio prohibits the employment of women in any ca-pacity which necessitates their lifting weights of 25 pounds or over. Pennsylvania decrees that women shall not handle, in core rooms, cores which weigh more than 15 pounds. These are parts of molds used in fron and steel casting. New York in its industrial code, rule 585, provides that women shall not handle cores which

weigh more than 25 pounds. Method of Lifting Important.

It is recognized, however, that the problem cannot be solved by writing into a law or code the maximum number of pounds which a woman may lift. A great deal depends upon the way in which anything is lifted and the distance, reach and stretch which it entails. To lift 25 pounds from one table to another of the same height does not require as much energy and strain as a lift 15 pounds from the floor to a shelf over one's head.

In order to ascertain the seriousness of the problem the Bureau of Women in Industry in New York state had the figures compiled for a given year of all the women in the state who received compensation as a result of strain from lifting. The year ending June 30, 1925, the tenth year for compensation cases, was selected for the survey, and the report shows that 100 women received compensation of the

character indicated during that period. These 100 women averaged 13 weeks' disability, and the amount of their compensation averaged \$109. All of the disabilities were temporary except two. One woman who suffered from a permanent partial disability was employed in a hotel and the other in an office building.

Most Injured in Factories. Almost one-half of the women incurring disabilities from lifting weights too heavy for them to handle-46, to to be exact, were employed in manufacturing establishments. Thirty-one were engaged in clerical and personal service, 20 were employed in trade, 2 by public utilities and 1 in building con-

struction. In the manufacturing group there was one case of strain from lifting in each of the following: Foundries. hardware, sheet metal ware, wire, beds, construction machinery, wood turning, confectionery, tobacco, clothing, furnishing goods, needle trades, shoddy, cotton goods, woolen goods, ink, soap

and paper. In the clerical and perconal service classification the largest number of cases, 14, occurred in hote s and clubs, while there were 13 cases in apartment

and office buildings. ber of accidents took place in food, de partment and five-and-ten-cent stores

Problem Has Many Angles.

The New York state department of labor says that the analysis of these figures, contrary to expectation, shows that the problem of lifting heavy weights does not lie wholly in the manufacturing group, but rather it lies with women who are doing cleaning. those acting as waitresses and carrying heavy trays, lanitresses who set out ashes, and women employed in stores who lift heavy boxes from shelves and replace them.

'It is doubtful," says the report, "whether laws or codes ever could be made which could regulate with any degree of Justice the question of lifting. It becomes practically a matter of personal equation, and a matter of know-

ing how to do it. "The fact that many of the strains from lifting accidents fall into industries where weights are not heavy is an indication that perhaps distance, reach, stretch, etc., have more to do with the accident than the actual weight. It becomes, therefore, a matter of teaching women how to lift with the least possible exertion.'

War-Time Standards.

During the World war, when thou ands of women went into munition plants or undertook other work ordinarily performed by men, the problem of conserving their health was regarded as of as much importance as the matter of their compensation. In the proclamation creating the national war labor board, as one of the basic principles upon which industrial controversies were to be settled or adjusted it was stipulated that women must not be allotted tasks disproportionate to their strength.

The reconstruction program of the American Federation of Labor included a declaration that "women workers must not be permitted to perform tasks disproportionate to their physical strength, or which tend to impair their potential motherhood and prevent the continuation of a nation of strong, healthy, sturdy and intelligent

POWER OF KING COTTON GROWING

Night and Day Average Man Seldom Escapes Potentate's Influence.

Washington .- The serious predic tion of chemists that within a few years we may order palatable "syn-thetic beefsteak" made from cottonseed, fixes a royal personage more firmly on his throne—his majesty. Gossypium Hirsutum, otherwise known as King Cotton. Something of this potentate's power in the world is told a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geo graphic society.

"Night and day the average man seldom escapes the influence of King Cotton," says the bulletin. "He sleeps between cotton sheets on a mattress stuffed with the fluffy white fibers. After he discards his cotton pajamas and takes his morning bath, he uses a Turkish towel made of cotton; he dons cotton underclothes; and if it is summer, he probably wears outer garments at least partly made of cotton. The celluloid comb and brush which he uses in making his tollet, and even the handle of his toothbrush are prob ably made from the same indispensa-

Under Scepter in Home and Office. "Breakfast is not entirely cottonless even though the table is spread with linen. If margarin is used in stead of butter it is probably made largely from cotton-seed oil; while the same oil or solid shortening made from it may be used in griddle cakes, biscuits or muffins. The morning paper, too, which Mr. Average Man thumbs through is dependent on cotton for the film from which its photographs were made.

"If he motors to town, he rides on tires that could not be made so cheap and strong and durable except for their 'carcasses' of cotton fabric or Perhaps the upholstery, the brake-linings, and even the lacquer finish on the car have drawn upon cotton as raw materials. Arrived at his office he makes use of cotton in some of his stationery, his telephone insulation, his typewriter ribbons, his window cords, his shades, and probably in numerous other ways.

"Mrs. Average Woman leans even more heavily on the royal and potent Gossypium Hirsutum. The shelves of her linen closet are stacked high with white cotton goods used in bed and bath rooms. In her clothes closets hang dress after dress of the same material, while her dresser drawers are filled with cotton garments. Her dishes are dried on cotton dish cloths her laundry (itself largely cotton) hangs on cotton lines, she darns and mends with cotton thread, and retires for the night to sleep in and between and upon cotton.

"From where does this indispensable cotton come?

"Most of it from American cotton fields of the South and Southwest. Crop Worth a Billion.

"The little plants which will supply the great American cotton crop of 1926 ('great' because even in poor American cotton is seldom worth less than a billion dollars) are growing in rows three to four feet apart. They are planted rather thickly; but when they are several inches tall the farmers and their laborers go along the rows with hoes chopping out surplus seedlings, and incidental ly, weeds and grass, leaving the plants from 12 to 18 inches apart.

"After this most of the cultivation is given with broad shallow plows and riding cultivators. Under the warmth of the Southern spring and summer the plants grow rapidly. When they reach maturity each is virtually sturdy little tree three to four feet high, its branches touching those of its neighbors in its row and almost meeting the branches from plants in rows on either side.

"Cotton-picking time is as much a nature-marked season in the South as is the overflow of the Nile in Egypt or the appearance of the summer sun in the Arctic. The work appeals to the Southern negro. Industries lose employees, housewives their maids, when the late symmer exodus to the cotton fields begins. Many of the pickers camp out for weeks near the fields in which they work and look upon the outing as a sort of holiday Even children and aged persons take part in the work, dragging their can vas sacks behind them

'Approximately two-thirds by weight 'seed cotton'-the cotton as it comes from the bolls-is seed, onethird lint or fiber. The latter adheres tightly to the seed, growing out from all parts of it in tiny white hairs. To separate lint from seed the seed cotton must be passed through a 'gin.' Numerous whirling saws tear the fiber from the seeds. The latter drop into chutes which carry them to huge gray-green piles in the seed room. The lint passes on belt conveyors in a broad endless stream to the presses where it is squeezed into bales weigh-

ing approximately 500 pounds. Until after the Civil war the value of cotton seed was not recognized. Millions of tons were burnt, thrown aside to rot, or shoveled into rivers. Now the seed from between three and four bales of cotton are worth as much as a bale of the fiber.

"The United States is the world's greatest cotton producer, furnishing more than half of the total crop, usually from 10,000,000 to 16,000,000 bales single state, Texas, produces about one-third of the American crop, or about one-sixth of the world crop.

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THE LEGISLATURE IN SESSION

as, a woman presided over the House Dividends unpaid...... of Representatives until a speaker was elected. The law provides that the secretary of state shall preside over Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. disbursing officers... the House of Representatives until Letters of Credit and Traveler's Checks' sold for cash and outstanding organization is effected. Mrs. Emma Grigsby Meharg Secretary of State electe a man speaker.

Robert Lee Babbitt, of Laredo, was elected speaker without opposition CORRECT-Attest: Among the officers elected was J. L. Robinson, elected for the 18th time as Journal Clerk, or assistant-and since the death of Marshall Burnew, some years ago succeeded his as branches of the Legislature, but not to do so. Journal Clerk.

Thirty-two years ago with 127 other 128 in all, the writer was sworn in as a member of the House, of the 24th Legislature, 1895. Gov. C A. Culberson's first term.

Robinson, assistant.

Only one member of the House in 1895 is a member of the present House of Representatives, J. D. Bass of Pits for ten days before the return day burg, is the member. John H. Bailey over in the east end of the Capitol, building is a senator. He was a member of the House in 1895 and for some Callahan County for a period of more time after that until he was elected than one year before the date hereof, the Senate

The senate was called to order by Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller and quickly organized. Bills began to pour into both houses at once.

Report of Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BAIRD, TEXAS

In The State of Texas, at the Close of Business, Dec. 31, 1926 RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts. Acceptances of other banks discounted. Total Loans. Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured \$1,537.89. U. S. Government Securities owned: U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value). *25,000.00 All other United States Government Securities. Total. Other bonds, stocks, securities, ete. Value of Banking house \$3,500.00; Furniture and Fixtures, \$5.800.00. Real estate owned other than banking house. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks. Amount due from State Banks and Bankers, etc. Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank Total of items. \$343,844.69	\$543,469,25 1,537.89 30,150.00 30,180.38 9,300.00 5,000.00 59,208.84 340,919,75 194.00 2,753.94
Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank 23,96 Miscellaneous cash items 8661.77 Rèdemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	. 585.67 1,250.00
Total	\$1,024.526,72

LIABILITIES c Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid. 9,077.45 Amount due to National Banks 2,366,95 The regular session of the 40th Legislature converted at Austin last Certificates of deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days [other than for money borrowed]. 7,790.69 68,797,27 Tuesday. For the first time in Tex- State, County or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank 2,242.50 Total demand deposits. \$820,797,79

therefore she had to preside over a State of Texas, County of Callahan, SS: I. W. S. Hinds, Cashier of the above named bank House of mere males until they could do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Jan 1927, J. Rupert Jackson, Notary Public.

ACE HICKMAN

so strong in the senate as expected.

APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

T. S. Smith was elected speaker and The State of Texas. To the Sheriff Given under my hand and the seal

You are hereby Commanded to D. 1927.

said application, should they desire

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on said first day of have executed the same.

1,433.81

Marshall Burney Journal Clerk, J. L. or any Constable of Callahan County, of said court at my office in Baird, Texas, this 11th day of January. A. Texas, this 11th day of January, A. Welfare of Minnie M. McCool, a Minor: of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas,

> S. E. Settle, County, Texas.

> > CITATION

APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

Mrs. Sarah McClendon has filed in to be published once each week for Court, commencing on the First Mon-Dan Moody will be inaugurated the County Court of Callahan County, ten days, exclusive of the day of first day in February, A. D. 1927, the same governor Tuesday, January 18th. It an application for the probate of the publication, before the return day being the 7th day of February, A. D. 17, at 7:30 p. m. All members are has been the custom for the out- last will and testament of said Sam hereof, in some newspaper of general 1927, at the Court House thereof, in requested to be present. Important going governor to lead the grand McClendon, deceased, filed with said circulation published in said County, Baird, Texas, at which time, all permarch in opening the Inaugural Ball. application, and for letters testament- which has been continuously and reg. sons interested in the Welfare of said Wonder ir Mrs. Ferguson will do this? ary of the estate of Sam McClendon, ularly published in said county for a Minor, may, and are hereby cited to The inaugural ball is no part of the deceased, which will be heard at the period of not less than one year, the appear and contest such appointment, inauguration ceremony, but a private next term of said court, commencing following notice; and you are hereby if they so desire, and if such appointfunction gotten up by the people of on the First Monday in February, A. commanded to cause to be posted for ment is not constested at the said term Austin. Dan Moody is a Baptist and D. 1927, the same being the 7th day of ten days, exclusive of the day of his church prohibits dancing and Dan February, A. D. 1927, at the court posting before the return day hereof his church prohibits dancing and Dan house therof, in Baird, Texas, at in three of the most public places in which time all persons intersted in Callahan County, Texas, one of which The Moody forces control both said estate may appear and contest shall be at the court house door, and OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF no two of which shall be in the same THE FINANCIAL CONDITION city or town, copies of the following of the FARMERS STATE BANK at Putnaments the life

> The State of Texas. To all persons day of Dec. 1925, published in The Baird interested in the welfare of Iona Spitzer, Woodrow Spitzer, Lorraine Spitzer, Nellie Spitzer and L. C. Spitzer, Minors;

You are hereby notified that P. L. Loans and Discounts, Spitzer has filed in the County Court of Callahan County, Texas, and apof Callahan County, Texas, and application for letters of guardianship Bonds and Stocks, Liberty Bonds of the persons and estate of said Real Estate (banking house) minors, Iona Spitzer, Woodrow Spitz- Other Real Estate er, Lorraine Spitzer, Nellie Spitzer Furniture and and L. C. Spitzer, and at the next regular term of said court, commencing Due from other Banks and Bankers, on the first Monday in February A. D. 1927, the same being the 7th day of February, 1927, said application will Acceptances and Bills of Exchange undoubtedly good cotton sons interested in the welfare of said appear and contest said application if they so desire.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the first day of the Certified Surplus Fund next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you Undivided Profits, net

have executed the same. Individual Deposit subject to check Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Baird, Texas, this 11th day of January, A. D. 1927. S. E. Settle. Clerk, County Court, Callahan County, Texas,

APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP

The State of Texas: To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Callahan County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published, once a week,

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

FIRST STATE BANK

At Baird, State of Texas

at the close of business on the 31st day Dec. of 1926, published in The Baird Star, a newspaper printed and published at Baird State of Texas, on the 14th day Jan 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, personal and collateral	\$315.098.0 5,348.5
Overdrafts	8,526.2
Bonds and Stocks	
Real Estate (banking house	14,772.5
Other Real Estate	1,524.6
Furniture and Fixtures	4,924.8
Cash on hand	16,187.9
Due from approved reserve agent	45,587.27
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demd	117.83
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	1,075.25
Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund	5,393,5
Acceptances and Bills of Exchange	43,222,33
Other Resources	917.00
TOTAL	\$462,696.13
LIBILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	11 112 04
Due to Eanks and Bankers, subject to check, net	
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check, het	16,443.81

Individual Deposits, subject to check .. 829,272.09 Time Certificates of Deposit... 22,601,37 Demand Certificates of Deposit. Public Funds on Deposit: State \$....... County \$ 649,62 City 4,972.15 School 16,706.59 Certificates of Deposit, issued for money deposit.

COUNTY OF CALLAHAN. We, T. E. Powell as vice president; and E. D. Driskill as A. cashier of Said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. D. DRISKILL, A.Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Jan. A. D. 1927.

[Seal] Notary Public, Callahan County, Texas . CORRECT-ATTEST: C. B. SNYDER H. W. Ross

for ten days, exclusive of the First of said Court, then the same shall beday of publication, before the return come permanent. day hereof, in some newspaper of Herein fail not, but have you then General circulation published in said and there before said Court, on the the next term thereof this writ, with County, which has been continously First day of the next Term thereof, your return thereon, showing how you and regularly published in said County this Writ, with your return thereon, for a period of not less than One year, showing how you have executed the the following notice:

Ida McCool has filed in the County 1927. Clerk, County Court, Callahan Court of Callahan County, Texas, an 7-3t. application for Letters of Guardian- Clerk, County Court, Callahan ship upon the person and Estate of County, Texas. said Minor, Minnie M. McCool, and on by Order of the County Judge of said pective assured some fifteen wells in The State of Texas. To the Sheriff County, the said Mrs. Ida McCool was CLYDE sandy land belt. or any Constable of Callahan County, appointed temporary Guardian of the

person and Estate of said Minor, and AMERICAN LEGION MEETS You are hereby commanded to cause at the next regular term of said

BANKS

State of Texas, at the close of business

Overdrafts, undoubtedly good

Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund

Other Resources-Commercial Paper.

County of Callahan We, J. A. Clen
President, and R. L. Clinton as Cal
bank, each of us, do solemnly swear t

Sworn and subscribed to before me this, 5th

Notary Public, Callahan County, Texa

S. W. Jobe

Y. A. Orr

C. T. Hutchison

LIABILITIES

3,399.41

5,000.00

2,700,00

same.

To All Persons Interested in the Given under my hand and the seal You are hereby notified that Mrs. this the 3rd day of January A. D.

S. E. Settle,

the 31st day of December, A. D. 1926, "Contracts already made and pros-

MONDAY NIGHT

Regular meeting Monday night, Jan

F. L. Wristen, Commander.

The Eddie's most always excited,
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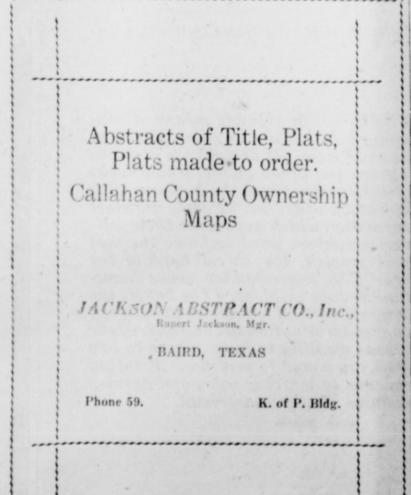
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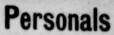
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Mr. and Mrs. Al Fowler, of Baird, have moved to the J. Y. Gilliland ranch five files south of Baird.

Mrs. M. E. Moon and daughter, Miss Goldie, and Mrs. A. Horn, of Fort Worth, were in Baird this week on business and visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin and son, Terry, of Plainview, visited Mr. Martin's sister, Mrs. Sophia Hill, this

Mrs. John Hill, of Roswell N. M. spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Baird, looking after some business

Claude Flores, our hustling correspondent in the Baird Shallow Field, was a pleasant caller at The Star office Wednesday

Mrs. John Heyser, of Atwell, spent a few days here last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lolette Gilliland.

Mrs. Frank Wolford, of Abilene, spent a few days here last week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Martha Gilliland.

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ator James of New York.

chair by Charlle.

"Mr. Levine," said Senator Smith,

we have found that you had carried

on so many-er-transactions that we

finally decided to choose three or four

sample cases and let our case stand

on those. Jackson, call Crippled

Charlle spoke quickly to one of the

He began to talk at once, Charlie

"I am a mixed blood. Many moons

ago the man Levine found me drunk

in the snow. He picked me up and

kept me in his house over night.

When I was sober, he fed me. Then

he made this plan. I was to gather

half a dozen half-breeds together, he

could trust. In the spring he would

come up to the reservation and talk

to us. 1 did this and he came. We

were very hungry when he met us in

the woods and he gave us food and

money. Then he told us he was going

to get the big fathers at Washington

to let us sell our pines so we could

always have money and food. Never

that done, he would pay us a little

every month to go through the woods

act chop down the best trees. The

Big Father will let whites get 'dead

and down' timber out of Indian woods,

he said. But not let whites cut any.

So we say yes, and though full bloods

are very mad when we cut down big

trees, we do it. For many moons we

do it and in winter, white men haul

"Every little while, Levine comes

up there and we have a council and

tell him everything that happens. All

about things Marshall and other

whites do. And he pays us always.

Then he tells us that the Big Father

will let mixed bloods sell their pine

lands but not full bloods. So then we

agree when he wants any full blood

land to swear that any full blood is

mixed. And we have done this now,

The mixed blood and Charlie paused.

Mr. Smith took up a paper. "I have

here, Mr. Levine, a statement of your

dealings with the Lake City Lumber

company. You have had sawed by

them during the past six or eight

years millions of feet of pine lumber.

lands in the name of Lydia Dudley

and her father, Amos Dudley, these

lands legally belonging to full bloods,

Amos Dudley is also the purchaser of

Levine rose quickly. "Gentlemen,"

cluding Miss Dudley, who has never

the witnesses before we open any dis-

cussion with Mr. Levine. Jackson,

"I find this in dress, when she dead.

I old. I pray Great Spirit take

No! I starve! I freeze! I no can die. She young. She have little

Suddenly, she flung the watch at

There was silence for a moment. In

Levine's feet and sank trembling into

at the open window came the rumble

of a street car. Levine cleared his

doesn't make me the murderer of the

shouted Charlie Jackson. And rising,

Lydia, years before. Lydia sat with

her hands clasped tightly in her lap,

her eyes fastened in horror on

Charlle's face. It seemed to Lydia

that the noose was fastened closer round John's neck with every word

Suddenly she sprang to her feet. "Stop, Charlie! Stop!" she screamed.

Senator Elway rapped on the table.

"You're out of order, Miss Dudley," he

Lydia had forgotten to be embar-

rassed. "I can't help it if I am," she

insisted, "I won't have Charlie Jack-

son picturing Mr. Levine as a flend,

while I have a tongue to speak with.

Mr. Levine's not a murderer. He

couldn't be. He's been as much to

me as my own father ever since my

"You shan't say any more!"

"All this is dramatic, of course, but

"No! but you killed my father!"

hurled forth the story he had told

She strong. It take her many days to

Commissioner James spoke for the

heard of the matter you mention."

what have these squaws to tell?"

hand

me.

baby. She die."

her chair.

squaw.

that was uttered.

exclaimed, sharply.

Norton, Sr., through you."

find that you are holding Indian

perhaps twenty times."

it to sawmills.

be hungry any more-never.

interpreting slowly and carefully.

bucks, who rose and took the empty

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—With her baby sister, fatience, Lydia returns from play to the untidy home of her impoverished tather, Amos Dudley, at Lake City. Her father's friend, and her own devoted admirer, John Levine, after discussing affairs with Dudley, makes up his mind to go into politics.

CHAPTER II.—Lydia, Patience and a companion, Kent Moulton, playing by the lake, are accosted by an oid squaw from the nearby reservation. Lydia lives her food. Margery, small daugher of Dave Marshail, the town's banker, joins them. In their play Margery falls into the water. She is pulled out, unhurt but frightened, and taken home by Lydia and Kent. Her father calls on Amos to complain, blaming Lydia for the mishen.

CHAPTER III.—Lydia explains the accident and asserts that because Marsery is considered "stuck up" she is not a popular playmate. Marshall arranges for Lydia to teach Margery to wim and otherwise become "one of the rowd." Levine tells Amos his plan to take timber from the Indian reservation and ultimately have it opened for settlement. From an older boy, illy Norton, Lydia gets a pair of wild ucks, and despite their poverty the Dudleys have a Christmas feast.

CHAPTER IV.—Patience Accumbato an attack of diphtheria, leaving
Lydia feeling that her trust in God is
lost and her small world has collapsed.
The finds comfort in the loving kindmess of John Levine. Lydia learns that
a note of Amos', backed by Levine and
held by Marshall, is due and cannot be
met. The child pleads with Marshall,
and for her sake he agrees to renew
the note.

Charten V.—Grieving for the loss of little Patience, Lydia's health fails, evine, understanding the situation, gives her a pup, which the lonely child akes to her heart. Reaching the age of fifteen, Lydia enters high school, where she at once realizes that her homemade frock and general appearance of poverty set her apart from her setter-dressed companions. She atends a party given by her teacher, liss Towne. The other girls, amartly iressed, make fun of her makeshift bootume.

CHAPTER VI.—Lerine is elected heriff. A sixteen-year-old Indian boy, harlie Jackson, tells Lydia of numer-us wrongs done his people, mainly by farshall and Levine. Lydia defends or friend vigorously. Meeting Levine in Lydia's house, Charlie Jackson breatens and endeavors to attack him.

CHAPTER VII.—Loving a shot by an anseen assassin. Recuperating at the Dudley cottage, he learns the real exent of Lydia's loneliness and her shaken faith in God. The man and girlinter into a compact to start a "search for God" together. Levine, recovered, begins his campaign for congress.

CHAPTER VIII.—Lydia is unable to crive the hatred of Levine from Charle's heart, and despite herself her faith in her old friend is shaken by the young Indian's stories. Levine has long realized that despite their disparity in age he is passionately in love with the young girl.

CHAPTER IX.—Levine is riemphant in his campaign for congress. Lydia earns enough money selling fudge to go camping with Charlie, Kent, Margery and two school friends, Gustus Bach and a girl named Olga. Miss Towne chaperons them.

CHAPTER X.—Walking with Kent in the woods, Lydia witnesses a meeting of Levine and some halfbreeds. Their conversation convinces Lydia that Charlie has been right in accusing Le-vise of plotting to rob the Indians.

HAPTER XI.—A visit from the old aw whom Lydia had befriended long causes Charlie to teil more of Mar-Il's and Levine's thievery. Lydia mises to talk to Levine. Billy Normakes a boyish proposal of marte to Lydia, who repulses him. In talk with Levine the man avers methods are lawful and really best the Indians. The girl is only half vinced.

CHAPTER XII.—Charlie tells Lydie is father was killed by halfbreeds at the instigation of Levine, and she is iserable at the thought. The family overty also weighs heavily on her, he is elected class valedictorian. Billy orton takes her to the senior ball, here she has her first girlish "won-orful time"

CHAPTER XIII.—Congress passes evine's bill for the opening of the rearvation. At the celebration of the vent the Indians, led by Charlle, make disturbance. Billy Norton saves ydla from harm. Amos arranges to table 120 acres of the reservation, trough Levine. Billy tells Lydia he going to expose Marshall's crooked cals.

CHAPTER XIV. — A congressional mmission comes to Lake City to inestigate Indian matters, and evidence volving most of the town's prominent tizens is produced.

CHAPTER XV

Ducit Amor Patriae

It was the last week in August when John Levine was summoned before the commission. Lydia and Amos were summoned with him.

There were two long tables at one nd of the room behind one of which at the three commissioners. At the ther table were the official stenogtaphers and Charlie Jackson. Before tables were chairs and here were Levine and Kent, Pa Norton, and Billy, old Susle and a younger quaw, with several bucks.

Lydia gave a sigh of relief when Levine caught her eye across the com and smiled at her. She looked t the commissioners curiously. She new them fairly well from the many ewspaper pictures she had seen of The fat gentleman, with penerating blue eyes and a clean-shaven ace, was Senator Smith of Texas. The roly-poly man, with black eyes and a grizzled beard, was Senator Elway of Maine, and the tall, smooth- mother died when ! was a little girl

mother could. "You think he could murder when

understood the as only my own

he could hold a little girl on his knees and comfort her for the death of her little sister, when he taught her how to find God, when—oh, I know he's robbed the Indians-so has my own father, it seems, and so has Pa Norton, and so has Kent, and all of them are dear people. They've all been wrong. But think of the temptation, Mr. Commissioner! Supposing you were poor and the wonderful pines lay up there, so easy to take.'

"You're covering a good deal of ground and getting away from the specific case, Miss Dudley," said Smith. "Of course, what you say doesn't exonerate Mr. Levine. What you say of his character is interesting but there remains the fact that he has been proceeding fraudulently for years in his relations to the Indian lands. You yourself don't pretend to justify your acts, do you, Mr. Levine?"

Lydia sat down and Lerine slowly rose and looked thoughtfully out of the window. "The legality or illegality of the matter has nothing to do with the broader ethics of the case, though I think you will find, gentlemen, that my acts are protected by law," he "The vivgin land lies there, inhabited by a degenerate race, whose one hope of salvation lay in amalgaention with the white race. An igporant government, when land was plenty and the tribe was larger, placed certain restrictions on the reservation. When land became scarce, and the tribe dwindled to a handful, those restrictions became wrong. It was inevitable that the whites should override them. Knowing that the ethics of my acts and those of other people would be questioned, I went to congress to get these restrictions removed. If another two years could have elapsed, before these investigations had been begun, the fair name of Lake City never would have been smirched." Levine's hand on the back of his chair tightened as he looked directly at Billy Norton.

Once more Lydia came to her feet. "Oh, Mr. Levine," she exclaimed, "don't put all the blame on Billy! "Then he said while he was getting Realty, it's my fault. He wouldn't have done it if I hadn't agreed that it was right. Oh, it is all my fault," she repeated brokenly, "all the trouble

that's come to Lake City." Billy Norton jumped up. "That's blamed nonsense!" he began, when Smith interrupted him, impatiently.

"Be seated, Norton." Then, gently, to Lydia, "My dear, you mean that, knowing what an investigation would mean to the people you love, you backed young Norton in instigating

"Yes, sir." faltered Lydia. "Can you tell us why?" asked Elway, still more gently.

Lydia twisted her hands uncorafortably and looked at Billy.

"Go ahead, Lyd," he said, reassuringly. "Because it was right," she said, fin-

ally. "Because-Ducit Amor Patriae --you know, because no matter whether the Indians were good or bad, we had made promises to them and they depended on us." She paused, struggling for words.

"I did it because I felt responsible to the country like my ancestors did, in the Civil war and in the Revolution, to-to take care of America, to keep it clean, no matter how it hurt. I-I couldn't be led by love of country and see my people doing someland from full bloods, as is William thing contemptible, something that the world would remember against us forever, and not try to stop it, no mathe exclaimed, "surely you can find ter how it hurt."

Trembling so that the ribbon at her thront quivered, she looked at the three commissioners, and sat down. "I suggest that we adjourn for first time. "Suppose we go on with lunch," said Smith. "Miss Dudley,

you need not return." While her father paused to speak to Kent and Levine, Lydia made her es-

Charlie called old Susie. And old Susle told of the death of her daugh-She expected John Levine to come ter from starvation and cold, this home with her father to supper, and for the first time in her life, she did same daughter having sold her pines to Levine for a five-dollar bill and a want to meet her best loved dollar watch. She held out the watch friend. But she might have spared toward Levine in one trembling old herself this anxiety, for Amos came home alone. Levine was busy, he

> To Lydia's pain and disappointment, Levine did not come to the cottage before he returned to Washington, which he did the week following the hearing. And then, all thought of her status with him was swallowed up in astonishment over the revelations that out early in September when Dave Marshall and the Indian agent were called before the commission.

Dave Marshall was the owner of the Last Chance! The Last Chance where "hussies" lay in wait like vultures for the Indian youths, took their government allowances, took their ancient Indian decency, and cast them forth to pollute their tribe with drink and The Last Chance! The beadquarters for the Illegal selling of whisky to Indians. Where Indians were taught to evade the law, to carry whisky into the reservation and where in turn the bounty for their arrest was pledged to Marshall. The Last Chance, the main source of Dave Mar-

shall's wealth! Even Lake City was horrified by these revelations. People began to remove their money from his bank and for a time a run was threatened, then Dave resigned as president and the run was stayed. The drug store owned by Dave was boycotted. The women of the town began to cut Mar-

gery and Elviry. Lydia, sitting on the front steps in the lovely September afternoons, rubbed Adam's ears, watched the pine rubbed Adam's ears, watched the pine and the Norton herds and thought some long, long thoughts. Finally, one hazy Saturdar Meradon, she gathered drug store.

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a great bunch of meny colored asters and started off, without telling Lizzie

of her destination. It was nearly five o'clock when she stopped at the Marshalls' gate. Elviry opened the screen door and Lydia marched in and paused. Dave Marshall was sitting by the kitchen table, his hat on the back of his head, a pile of newspapers on the floor beside him. He did not speak to Lydia when she came in.

This was worse than Lydia had thought it would be. She had not calculated on Dave's being at home. At that moment there was a light step in the dining room, and Margery came into the kitchen. When she saw Lydia she gasped.

"Hadn't you heard? Oh, Lydia! You came anyhow!" and suddenly Margery threw herself down and sobbed with her face in Lydia's lan.

Elviry threw her apron over he head and Dave, with a groan, dropped his head on his chest. For a moment, there was only the crackling of the fire in the stove and Margery's sobs to be heard.

Then Dave said, "What did you come for, Lydia? You only hurt yourself and you can't help us. I don't know what to do! God! I don't know what to do! I want Margery and her mother to pack up and go away-for good. I'll close up here and follow when I can. None of these cases will ever come to anything in our state court. It's the disgrace-and the way the women folks take it."

"I-I've been thinking," said Lydla, timidly, "that what you ought to do-I don't think it would do a bit of good for you all to go away. The story would follow you. Mr. Marshall ought to sell out everything and buy a farm. Let Mrs. Marshall go off for a visit, if she wants to, and let Margery come and stay with me a while and go to college."

Dave raised his head. "That's what I'd rathe. do, Lydia, for myself. Just stay here and try to live it down. like to farm it. Always intended to." \$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**

"I don't see why she needs to go to your house," said Elviry. "I et her stay right here, and go up to college with you if she will. And I don't want to go live on a farm, either.

"Elviry," said Dave grimly, "our day is over. All we can hope to save out of the wreck is a future for Margery. Just get that through your head once and for all. I think Lydia's idea is horse sense. But it's for Margery to decide."

Margery rubbed her hand over her forehead. "Well," she said, "I don't see that I'd gain anything but a reputation for being a quitter, if I went to Lydia's. I'll stay with you folks, but I'll go to college, if Lydia'll stand by me."

Lydla rose. "Then that's settled. On Monday we'll register. I'll meet you on the eight o'clock car." "I can't thank you, Lyd-" began Margery.

"I don't want any thanks," said Lydia, making for the door, where Dave intercepted her with outstretched

Lydia looked up into his dark face and her own turned crimson. can't shake hands," she said, "honestly, I can't. The Last Chance and the -the starving squaws make me sick. I'll stand by Margery and help youbut I can't do that."

Dave Marshall dropped his hand and turned away without a word and Lydia sped from the house into the

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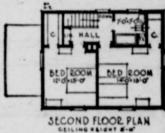
them. Just such a house is the one pictured here. It is equally adaptable for town or country, and by merely shifting the living and entrance porches around can be built on a wide or narlot without spoiling it architecturally.

The house is sturdily built and has an exterior of wood siding except

for the unusual stucco panels that start at the level of the second floor windows. The roof is of stained shingles, preferably moss green, in keeping with the window shutters. A house of this compact style is very easy to heat, especially when the specifications call for insulation throughout with celotex, which prevents heat lenkage, and keeps the house cool in

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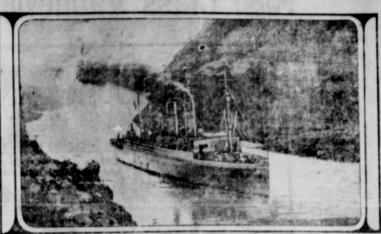
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U.S. TRANSPORT "NORTHERN PACIFIC" PASSING THROUGH THE PANAMA



By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

One of the striking evidences of America's rapid rise toward commer cial and industrial leadership of the world, is the Panama Canal, will almost certainly handle more freight in 1926 than will Suez. For several years the two canals have been in a neck and neck competition whose implica tions are the more interesting because the Panama ditch is owned by the American Government, and that at Suez by the British Government.

Of course both Canals are open to the ships of all nations: and the competition between them is not only between the United States and Britain, but in a larger and even more significant view it is competition be

tween old world and new world. When the Panama Canal was open ed in 1915. Suez was already transiting about 25,000,000 tons of freight annually. Almost nobody believed Panama could ever attract anything approaching such a volume. But during the war fear of German submarines in the Mediterannean caused route between the far east and European or American ports. This gave Panama its introduction and it has not only held but greatly increased its business since the war. In 1923 Panama transited 5037 vessels. against 4621 for Suez; Panama handled 25,160,000 cargo tons against 22. 770,000 for Suez. This was the first year of Panama's lead.

A Close Race

The following year Suez barely exceeded Panama's tonnage; and in 1925 comfortably held its lead. But reports for 1926 to date indicate that Suez is losing, owing to Britain's industrial depression, while Panama is doing better and is pretty certain to resume the lead.

The present Suez Canal has been in operation nearly sixty years, Panama only eleven. Although few people except antiquarians know it, the first canal at Suez was built more than 3,000 years ago. It was in op-eration as early as B. C. 1380; how long before, is mere conjecture. Before the Christian era began the ditch had been built, destroyed, rebuilt, silted up and built up again, time after time. When Alexander the Great conquered Egypt the Canal was one of the oldest of engineering works.

Between 1904 and 1915 the present Panama Canal was constructed. cost about \$400,000,000, Suez about one-fourth that sum. But Suez is a simple, sea-level ditch across a sandy plain; while Panama is a lock canal, greater part of its length lying 85 feet above sea level, so that most of the distance from ocean to ocean is through an artificial freshwater

Early Profits Unexpected When Roosevelt started building at Panama, neither he nor any other prophet of optimism would have dared suggest that within its first decade the Canal would earn a profit. Its chief justification concerned the national defense, and the establishment of competition with the transcontinental railroads.

Although both Canals are open to hipping of all nations, British vessels constitute the majority of those ssing Suez (55.8 per cent), while American vessels are 54.5 per cent of those using Panama.

For 1924, ships of 21 nations used

the Suez route, while 24 nations were represented in the maritime caravar at Panama.

The World War was not the only unexpected factor in bringing Panama so quickly to equality with Suez nor the most important. The enor mous increase in Panama traffic in 1923 was represented almost entirely by petroleum and its products, mov ing from California to the east coast Europe. In the year ended June 30, 1924, tolls aggregating \$24,290,000 were collected, of which \$9,071,006 was from tankers carrying petroleum. An even more striking statement of the matter is that for the same year exactly 50 per cent of all tonnage through the Canal was between the two ocean fronts of the United States; that is, 13,500,000 tons; and of this, considerably over 9,000,000 tons, or more than two-thirds was petroleum. It was of course chiefly from California, en route to eastern refineries. In the succeeding year this petroleum movement fell off heavily; but for 1926 it is again increasing and the increase is likely to continue for many years. But for the petroleum traffic the Canal would have shown a deficit in every year of its operation.

The enormous petroleum business has been in other ways advantageous to Panama. A constantly increasing proportion of maritime shipping nowadays uses oil fuel. Oil-burning ships seek routes on which they can most cheaply buy oil; and because California oil can be put so cheaply into the bunkers of vessels passing through the Panama ditch, there is a substantial inducement to prefer this route. This will increasingly favor Panama and militate against Suez, as the number of oil burners increases. Moreover, Panama's advantage will still further increase as the enormous oil resources of Venezuela Colombia and other South American countries are developed.

Great Service of Panama

If cheap petroleum has thus served Panama so well, Panama in turn has equally served the American motorist, who consumes most of the world's petroleum products. For Panama has brought the Pacific Coast petroleum to the eastern market at costs which, but for the Canal, would be vastly Thus the Canal has given the United States the cheapest petroleum products in the world, and helped build the automobile industry

scies of Admiral Evans, and of all

others who had foreseen that fuel

problems would make Panama un-

The close association of early and our modern highway system. This mutually helpful relationship between the Canal and the petroleum users is the more impressive when one realizes that it was not even remotely anticipated at the time President Roosevelt started building the Canal. So late, indeed, as 1910, when Admiral Evans wrote his articles about the Canal and decided that it could not be profitable for several decades at least, he based all his calculations on the probable cost of coal for bunkering ships. He did not fream that merchant marines were on the verge of the revolutionary thange from coal to oil. So he figured that, as there is practically no bunker soal in the countries bordering on the Pacific, that ocean could not compete, by way of Panama, for a great Prefers Prison y increased share of shipping. The

Milwankee,-Lonely outside prison mils Michael J. Harris is going to mend the rest of his life among his lends the old-timers inside. Pa-med in 1916, he insisted upon return-

AMERICA HAS NO

Most Countries Have Steps Which Are Distinctly Their Own.

Washington, -- "Whether the current trenzy called the Charleston is destized to be a permanent addition to the art of dancing, or whether it shuffles out of the spotlight of popular fancy after the 'turkey trot,' the banny hug,' the 'camel walk,' the shimmy,' and other high-pressure steps of the past, discussion of it has revived interest in characteristic national and folk dances in many parts of the world," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"America has no generally recognized national dance." the bulletin continues. "There is the moribund Vir ginia reel, at present the subject of earnest efforts at resuscitation by oldtime dance revivalists. In many of the more remote rural sections of the country the Virginia reel flourishes, more or less, despite the growing scarcity of capable figure callers, but the younger generation of most of the country today knows little about it.

"In the cast of some steps it is necessary only to name the dance, and its birthplace flashes to mind, so thoroughly have the country and the name of its most characteristic dance become linked. The jig, Ireland; the hula-hula. Hawaii: the tango, Argentine: the polka, Bohemia (now Czechoslovakia); the nautch, India the minuet, Old France. These are only a few samples of dances which automatically furnish their own places and date lines

Egypt's Star Dances.

"The most ancient dances are believed to be astronomical dances of the early Egyptians. The object of these dances was to inspire a feeling of harmony among the planets, and to so influence them that their effect on life might not be harmful. The Greeks took the star dances from the Egyptians and found a place for them as the chorus, or background, of their tragedies. The Romans, as in other arts, produced few original dances but they developed their heritage

from the Egyptians and Greeks. "In the more primitive civilizations dancing and religion were almost synonymous. As for the lower strata of humanity: 'A savage does not preach his religion, he dances it, Livingstone wrote from Africa. For all solemn occasions in the lives of primitive peoples there are dancesfor weddings, for funerals, for seed time and for harvest, for war and for peace. Where today we find people praying in church for rain, or for the restoration of friends to health

ancient man danced for these things. "One of the liveliest of the world's dances is the tarantella, the diversion of Naples. It is executed with tambourines and was formerly supposed to cure the bite of the tarantula a large venomous spider. Another ver sion of the origin of the dance says that it is based on the theme of 'la morra,' a game consisting in guessing at the number of fingers suddenly out by an opponent. Until recently visitors to Asia Minor were delighted and mystified with the gyrations of the famous Turkish whirling dervishes. Originally of religious significance, the art of the dervishes had degenerated so that not long age the new Turkish Republic prohibited

the dance. "Perhaps the only original contribution that England has made in the last four centuries is the sailor's horn-The neighboring island of Ireland, however, boasts of the jig, the reel, and the hornpipe clog-and-shuffle dances. Britain's colonies offer colorful and diverting steps, most of them symbolic or religious, such as the devil dance of Ceylon.

Earliest "Turkey Trot." "Environment and the imitative impulse doubtless have played large parts in molding many of the more picturesque and exotic steps of savage eoples. Of great interest to the stu dent of animal life are such mimicking steps as the kangaroo hops of the Australian and the Tasmanian; the gorillalike movements of a cotillion of natives in the heart of Africa, and the calf-herd tactics at a bushman's ball. In the mechanical frenzies of the American Indian harvest and war dances may be visioned the embryonic 'turkey trot' or 'bunny hug.'

dances with warfare is brought out in such survivals as the sword dances, The Scotch sword dance is the most graceful and least bloodthirsty of these. Chinese and Turkish sword dances, however, are not so esthetic. While wildly beautiful, they are not wholly free from danger. Natives of the Fift Islands have a war dance in which clubs are flourished in a fren-zied manner. In East Africa the na-tive tribes honor distinguished guests with a ceremonial dance, in which spears and other weapons are rushed ap within an inch of the visitor's nose. It is a test of the bonor guest's nerve, for if he moves or shows the least sign of fear or an oyance he falls in the respect of his well meaning hosts."

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Lesson for February 13

MAKING OUR HOMES CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT-Eph. 5:22-6:4. GOLDEN TEXT—Let us love one an-ther for love is of God. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Child at

Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Obedience at Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Unselfishness in the Home.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Make Our Homes Chris-

1. The Importance of the Home. The oldest and most important in-

stitution in the world is the family, It is the foundation stone upon which all other institutions are built, the measure that the home is kept pure and strong will the church, soclety and the nation be pure and

II. The Makers of the Home.

The foundation upon which the home is built is marriage, and the makers of the home are the man and the woman united in holy wedlock

III. The Obligations of the Members of the Home.

1. The husband (Eph. 5:25-32). (1) The husband is to love his wife (v. 25). Observe-

a. The measure of this love is the love of Christ for His church. Christ loved the church so that He gave Himself for it. His was a self-emptying love. The obligation enjoined then on the husband is to manifest that self-emptying love toward his wife.

b. The purpose of this love (vv. 26,

The purpose of the husband's selfemptying love is the perfection of his wife's character.

c. The ground of this love (vv.

After all, the ground of the husband's love for his wife is his own self. He that loveth his wife loveth himself.

(2) The husband is to be joined unto his wife (v. 31).

When the time comes for a man to establish a home, he leaves his father and mother and is joined to his wife. This results in the creation of the new unity of society.

2. The wife (Eph. 5:22-24).

She is to be subject to her own husband. This is not an arbitrary matter, but it is according to the divine arrangement. It is to be "as unto the Lord." It is important to inquire as to what kind of subjection is enjoined, In order to understand this, we must grasp the figure which the apostle introduces of Christ and the church Christ's loving the church is without ulterior motive, as true love "seeket" not its own." Since Christ gave Himself for the church, He thus lifted the church into union with Himself and became to it Lord in the power of His love. The church responds to this love by lovingly recognizing the Lordship of Christ. Just as the church graciously comes under the guidance and direction of Jesus Chris wife respond to the love of her husband. Headship of the man is the divine order. Headship never suggests "boss-ship" nor governorship. Observe with reference to this sub-

(a) The motive (v. 22). "As unto

the Lord." (b) The ground (v. 23). "The husband is the head of the wife." (c) The extent of (v. 24). "In

everything." 3. The children (6:1-3).

The divine purpose in the union of the male and the female in the bonds of holy wedlock is the propagation of the race. When God pronounced His benediction upon the first pair He said, "Be fruitful and multiply."

(1) Obedience to parents (v. 1). The ground of this obedience is the fact that the parents stand in the place of God to the child.

(2) Honor the parents (v. 2).

Obedience to parents is limited to the period of immaturity. When the children take their place in the establishment of new units in society they are no longer under obligation to obey their parents. Two gracious promises are attached to this commandment, that it may be well with thee and that thou mayest live long on the earth.

4. The parents (v. 4). Doubtless the word "fathers" was intended to be inclusive of the "moth-

ers. (1) Provoke not your children to

This doubtless means that in the exercise of parental authority there

should be avoidance of irritation, (2) To bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Nurture doubtless means to educate

and admonition means discipline.

Religious Instruction It is time that we give attention to

dren of America.-President Harding. When Souls Are Saved

There never was a spirit-filled church but that there were souls saved for the kingdom.—J. E. Suter. God Gives Strength

It is at the point where we are just about to faint, that God gives us strength to go on .- Echoes.

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then the same shall become permanent. Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court on the said First day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return there showing how you have execute the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this the 3rd day of January, A. D.

S. E. Settle, Clerk, County Court, Callahan County, Texas.

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