

MOURNING DOVE - WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS 1952

MOURNING DOVES

- **OPEN SEASON - NORTH ZONE:** Sept. 1 to Oct. 10, both days, inclusive. Shooting hours, 12 o'clock noon to sunset.
- **SOUTH ZONE:** Oct. 1 to Nov. 9, both days inclusive, except in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, LaSalle, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kenedy, and Willacy counties where mourning doves may be hunted only on Sept. 12, 14, and 16, from 4 p.m. until sunset, and from Oct. 1 to Nov. 6 from 12 o'clock noon to sunset.
- **BAG LIMIT:** Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.
- **McMULLEN COUNTY:** State law Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Federal law Oct. 1 to Nov. 4.



J. hunter may not have more than 10 a day of either or both species (White-wings or mourning doves) in the aggregate.

- **WHITE WINGED DOVES**
- **OPEN SEASON:** September 12, 14 and 16, inclusive, only in area indicated.
- **SHOOTING HOURS:** 4 p.m. to sunset.
- **BAG LIMIT:** Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.
- **McMULLEN COUNTY:** State law, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Federal law, season closed.

Unlawful to take whitewings or chachalaca south of U. S. Highway 83, formerly State Highway 4, in southern tip of Texas marked on the map as "GAME SANCTUARY."

No hunting permitted in game refuges and game preserves.

Shotguns must be permanently plugged to three shell capacity.

Shotguns may not be larger than 10 gauge.

GAME SANCTUARY

TEXAS GAME AND FISH COMMISSION

All-Out War Being Waged Against Pink Bollworm

Down in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, an all-out war is being waged against a dread enemy—the Pink Bollworm.

The battlefield isn't confined to the southern tip of Texas, however. It encompasses 189 counties, extending from Val Verde in the Big Bend to Orange County on the Louisiana Border.

The spoils of this war is cotton—the King of Texas Agriculture. The weapons are strict regulatory measures and practical insect control methods. And the battle has attracted the attention of economists as well as farmers all over the state, who realize that if the insect wins—then cotton can no longer be grown profitably in Texas.

Perhaps the first major victory will be won in the Rio Grande Valley Aug. 31, when cotton stalks in the four southern-most Texas counties will be turned underground. This action will help destroy the winter breeding place of the Pink Bollworm. Three weeks later, 12 counties farther north will follow suit, as will the remaining 45 counties in subsequent weeks. By Oct. 20, all counties under planting and plow-up controls of the Texas Department of Agriculture will have done their bit to reduce the Pink Bollworm population.

The next step will be up to nature. With adequate moisture during the winter, the cotton debris will rot—and victory will be nearer—but not complete.

Due to a comparatively mild and dry winter last year, and to delayed plow-ups brought on by an acute shortage of labor, the Pink Bollworm build-up was astonishing. Actual counts in four counties showed thousands more "Pinkies" than in 1951. Representative sample bushels of gin trash from Cameron County had a count of 15,000 worms per bushel as compared to only 151 (correct) last year; Hidalgo had 3,000 as compared to 103; Willacy, 7,000 as compared to 13, and Starr, 6,000 as compared to 169.

The insect multiplies so rapidly as the season progresses that it can wipe out a whole crop of late cotton within two weeks. The importance of late planting and early plow-ups in infested areas cannot be overestimated. But it is not the problem of the South Texas farmer alone. Every Texas farmer should clean his fields and ditches as soon as the cotton crop is gathered. For as the breeding grounds are destroyed in the south, there is little to prevent the insect from moving farther north in a search for winter quarters.

The government of Mexico is combatting the Pink Bollworm with similar measures. With the

co-operation of every farmer in the infested areas and over the rest of the state, we can look forward to crops comparatively free of the destructive insect.

Eisenhower Will Fight To Restore Tidelands

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21.—Texas-born Dwight D. Eisenhower, "a fighter all his life," will fight, as President of the United States, to restore to Texas her precious tidelands. He will also fight unceasingly and with all his heart to stamp out Socialism and Communism in this country.

This was the message that Texas-born Governor Dan Thornton, of Colorado, brought to the Lone Star State Thursday when officially opened the State Eisenhower Headquarters atop the Continental Life Building in Fort Worth.

Speaking to a large and enthusiastic crowd of "Ike" supporters in Will Rogers Auditorium, the tall and rangy Governor, son of a West Texas sharecropper, charged Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, of being the personal candidate of President Harry Truman. He said that there can be no hope for a change in Washington when only the faces of the nominees are changed, but the powerful Administration forces remain in control of the Federal Government.

"The Democrats have nothing to fear but fear," Thornton declared. "And I mean mink. Now is our opportunity to throw the rascals out who would destroy America. We need a more decent type of man in the White House than we have now."

Thornton characterized the campaign as: "not a struggle between two political parties, but a struggle between two philosophies. One believes in freedom of the individual and the other that the State is all-powerful."

Appearing with Thornton on the program were Jack Porter,

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Burnett spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weldon.

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Pfc. GLEN D. GIBBS STATIONED IN ALASKA

Pfc. Glen D. Gibbs is serving with the U. S. Army at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. Before going to the northern post he was stationed for a year at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

He took part in maneuvers at Ft. Bragg and was in the Longhorn Maneuvers at Ft. Hood. Recently he spent a 30-day leave here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs.

In service 18 months, he expects to receive his discharge in February.

Baird Churches

The Baird Star extends an invitation to all Baird churches to participate in this column to make public their announcements.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Riley Fugitt, Minister
Bonnie Thompson, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY:
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Service—11 a. m.
B. T. U.—6:45 p. m.
(Depts. for all ages)
Arvel Woosley, Director
Evening Service—7:45 p. m.
MONDAY:
W. M. S.—3:45 p. m.
Mrs. J. T. Warren, Pres.
Sunbeams—3:45 p. m.
Mrs. Lynwood Davis, Leader
Junior G. A.'s—5 p. m.
Mrs. Riley Fugitt, Counselor.
R. A.'s—5 p. m.
Rev. Riley Fugitt, Counselor

WEDNESDAY:
Sunday School officers and teacher's meeting—7 p. m., Rev. Fugitt, teacher.
Prayer Meeting—7:45 p. m.

THURSDAY:
Intermediate G. A.'s—4 p. m.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. H. Akins, Jr., Minister
Virgil Hughes, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY:
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Evening Worship—7 p. m.
MONDAY:
Ladies Group—3 P. M.
WEDNESDAY:
Choir Practice—7:30 P. M.

The First Methodist Church

Rev. Walter V. O'Kelly, Minister
SUNDAY:
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:55 a. m.
M. Y. F.—6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
M. Y. F. Fellowship—8:30 p. m.
THURSDAY:
Choir Practice—7:15 p. m.

Church of Christ

Merle King, Minister
Phone 370
SUNDAY:
Bible School—10 a. m.
Worship—10:45 a. m.
Young People's Bible Class—7 p. m.
Worship—8 p. m.
TUESDAY:
Ladies' Bible Class—3 P. M.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study—8:00 p. m.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- Equality
- Harsh to the taste
- Kind of tree
- A macaw
- Land occupied by fee-farm tenants
- To retreat
- To train
- Lead
- Extensive courtesy
- Extent of land
- French for and courage
- Underworld
- Article
- Footless animal
- Over poet.
- Descendants
- Symbol for Alabama
- Japanese coin
- Compass point
- Symbol for tellurium
- Give up all expectation
- Fruit of blackthorn
- Hearing organs
- Atmosphere
- Articles
- Skaters
- Frustrated
- Optical phenomenon
- The entire man
- Unit of electrical capacity
- Made noise
- Word of negation
- Rotates
- Measure of weight

VERTICAL

- Dance step
- Part of circle
- College yell
- A cupid
- Ancient name for North Britain
- Printer's measure
- A gypsy husband
- A kind of nickname
- Skill
- To petition
- Pronoun
- Cereal grain
- Look at intently
- Sloth
- Spurs
- Symbol for iridium
- 2,146
- Of a vessel
- Helmsman
- Those who color clothes
- Fur-bearing animal
- Those who wear color clothes
- Edible seed
- Finish
- To talk
- Therefore
- Spanish for river
- New Zealand native fort
- To mistake
- Clock in shape of ship
- (pl.)
- Assists
- Man's
- Nickname
- Time past
- Parcel of land
- To bounce
- To perform
- Sticky substance (slang)
- Yast age
- Japanese marine measure

Answer to Puzzle No. 200

SALES ERECT
ATOLLS TREMOR
TO LANGUID HI
IMP BEERS SET
NILE ELF SERE
CAVORT PAVE
CADD SOLE
BADE DETERS
SAFE REE WARS
ARB BUNS LAV
GE MENTROL MA
ASPENS ELAER
SRRR AGENT

Program At Tarleton Discussed Last Week

Program plans for the Education for Family Living workshop October 16 in Stephenville at Tarleton College were discussed there last week by Mrs. W. S. Kemp of Brownwood, president of First District of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, with Mrs. Walter Harris, district chairman of Parent Education, and Mrs. Walter Rice, district chairman of character and spiritual education and juvenile protection.

Mrs. Rice attended the workshop in Austin June 9-16 at the University of Texas as alternate for Mrs. Harris, who was unable to attend.

Change in the name of chairmanship previously known as Parent Education to Education for Family Living has been announced by Mrs. Kemp, following the board meeting in Austin.

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Cut down upkeep. With a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck you get such proved money-saving features as 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top rings, exhaust valve seat inserts, pre-fitted connecting rod bearings, positive-pressure lubrication, and other features.

Get long life. A Dodge "Job-Rated" truck gives you special alloy steel springs and shot-peened axle shafts. Other dependable Dodge long-life advantages include such features as wear- and heat-resistant valves, oil-bath air cleaner, and floating oil intake.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

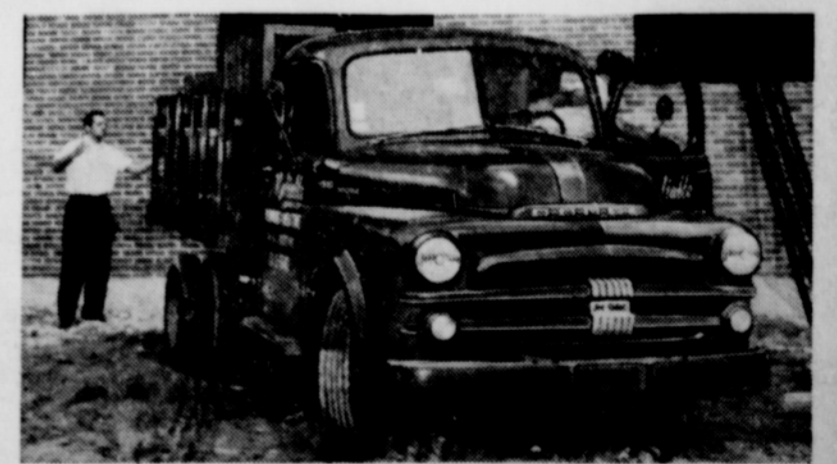
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"My Dodge has proved to be a real saver on gas!"

"We are getting several more miles per gallon with our Dodge 'Job-Rated' truck—and in a small business like mine, economy is important. "My Dodge has not only proved to be a real saver on gas—but we are real pleased with Dodge dependability. Hauling pipes, fixtures, plumbing tools and other heavy equipment has broken down several trucks for us. But our Dodge has taken heavy-duty use over bumpy roads for a long time now and we haven't had to have a single mechanical repair."



EDITORIAL

THIS IS WHAT MAKES TOWNS GROW

We remember the first time we ever saw Baird almost eight years ago. We were here only an hour before we bought The Baird Star. During that one hour we saw enough of the town to know we would like to live here. We saw the fine homes, the churches, the schools, the business district. We also saw the possibilities that offered Baird a fine growth during the immediate future. There were a few things the town needed that would make it a better place in which to live, and those things were within the town's reach.

As we look back over these few short years now, we take pride in what the town has accomplished. And the best part of it is that, as each project was completed, more opportunities sprang forward to present a challenge to the people of our town to go on to better things. It has given us a thrill to have had a part in making Baird a better place in which to live.

We stop to ask the question now, What makes a town grow, anyway? Is it the amount of money on deposit in the town's bank? Is it the wealth to be seen in the fine homes and business buildings? These may mean the answer to this question to some people, but they offer no inducements to commercial and moral progress. Is it the schools and churches that make a town grow? No, they only cultivate it.

Is Baird going to develop into a great city because of the new feed mill now being built? Will the new lake, or the city owned light plant, or the paved streets, build Baird? They can help or hinder.

Baird has all the natural advantages a town needs for good substantial growth. There is just one governing factor where Baird's future is concerned—the unity of the people, the existence of a common bond which causes business and social antagonists to put aside all differences when it comes to boosting the progress of the town. No town ever made real progress without the get-together spirit unanimsly adopted and applied. It has given old towns new life and made thriving cities out of stagnated villages. It contains the life-giving substance that can make Baird continue to grow.

IS YOUR CAR SAFE TO DRIVE?

The nation's garage men think the number of unsafe cars on the highways is far too high. In a check of more than one-half million automobiles, it was found that one out of every three vehicles is in need of maintenance attention. Heading a list of ten items checked is brakes. The garage men found that one out of every seven cars is being driven with inadequate brakes. One out of twelve had bad headlights, while one out of fourteen has faulty rear lights and one out of fifteen had steering or exhaust systems in need of service. A simple car check now may keep you from becoming a statistic in a traffic accident report.

Mrs. C. Z. Anderson left August 21 for San Diego, Calif., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. P. Simpson, for two weeks.

The Baird Star

J. MARVIN HUNTER, JR.
Owner and Publisher



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

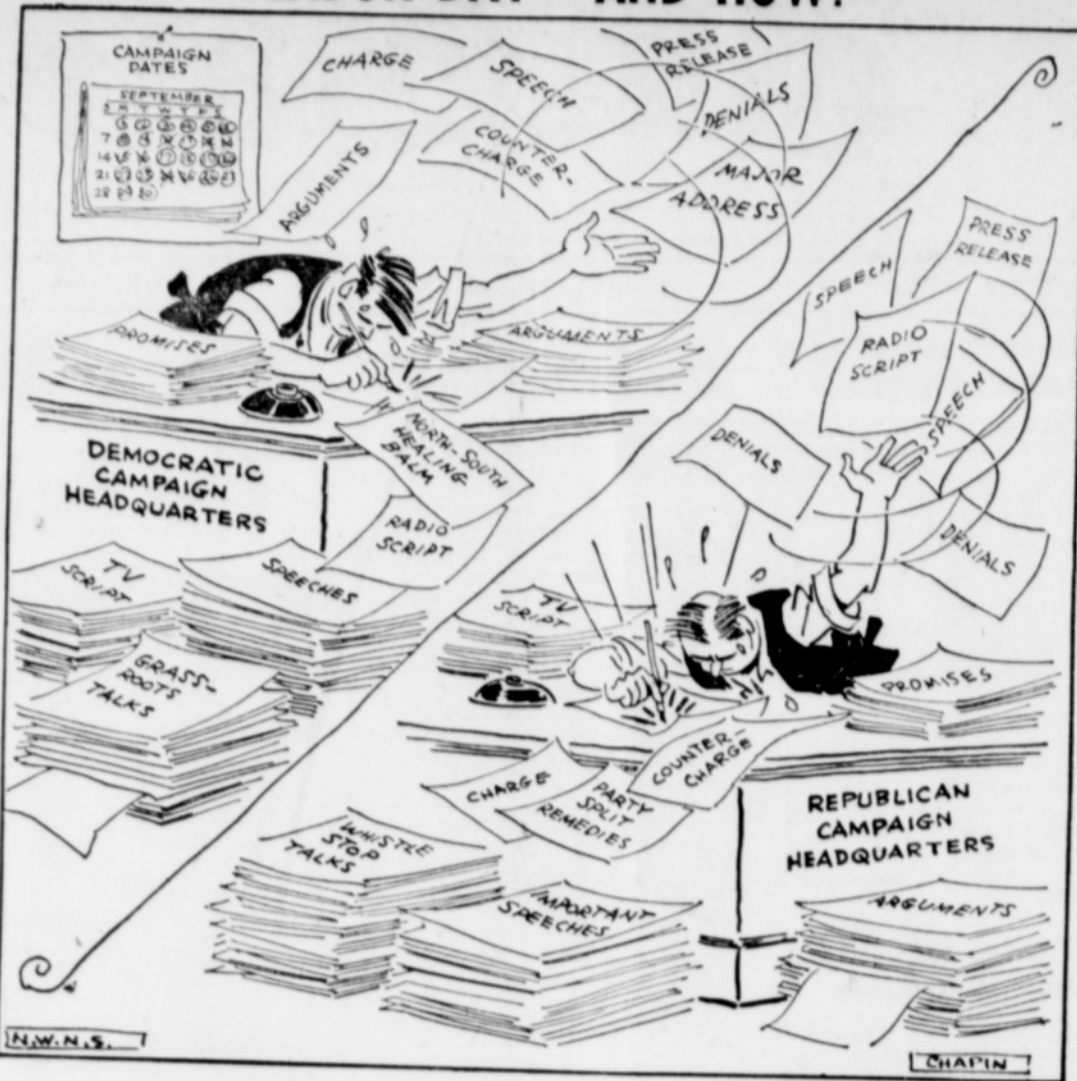
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Star will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

LABOR DAY—AND HOW!



DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Learn to Face the Issue

ABOUT THIS TIME last year Miss Shirley Sargent, Westfield, New Jersey, was going crazy with worry. She was breaking in a new girl on her old job, learning a new one herself and doing half the work of another.

She was working during her noon hour, didn't take any rest, and going home after work she was worn out. But as she thought it over, she decided that the management wouldn't have given her all that work if they hadn't thought she could do it.

But one day when one of the men asked why she hadn't done some typing, she broke down and cried. She had been trying so hard and this was the last straw. She went to her boss and told him he could have his lousy job. That's just what she said, "You can have your lousy old job. I've worked overtime long enough. I'm through!"

Then they had a talk and she explained just what she had been doing and why she felt as she did. It seems that he didn't realize how much she had to do. Because she was capable and could do it, they kept piling things on her without thinking.

Now when she is troubled she says she goes to her boss and says, "Why are you giving this to me?" They talk it over and get along fine—and she is happy.

Her policy now is to face an issue and straighten it out promptly.



Carnegie

MR. AND MRS. J. R. HATCHETT HONORED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roy Hatchett, newlyweds, were honored at a dinner given in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer August 15.

Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Elliott, Junior Dyer, and Gayle Dyer.

Games of canasta and bingo were played. Ranch style table was decorated with summer flowers and fruit-filled melon.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Sid McAdams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Carrico, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. Vance

Stephenson, Mrs. Tod Newton, Corrine Glover, Becky Griggs, Marie Smith, Arlan Barton, and Freddie Penticost.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and son, Don, of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Lena Melton, in Clyde and his mother, Mrs. W. A. Cook, in Baird during the weekend.

M. M. CALDWELL

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Sgt. Jack M. Hunter of Camp Hood was home for the weekend.

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The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, August 29, 1952

SERVICES SUNDAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Evans of Cross Plains will preach at the Presbyterian church in Baird on Sunday morning, Aug. 31, at the eleven o'clock service.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Loper this week are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Loper and family of Medford, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierson and children of Toyah; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Freeman and children of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loper of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Rowland and daughter, Nancy, visited Mr. Rowland's father, J. S. Rowland, at Vernon and Mrs. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mount, at Chico, last week.

Martha Carol Ferguson of Abilene is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ivey.

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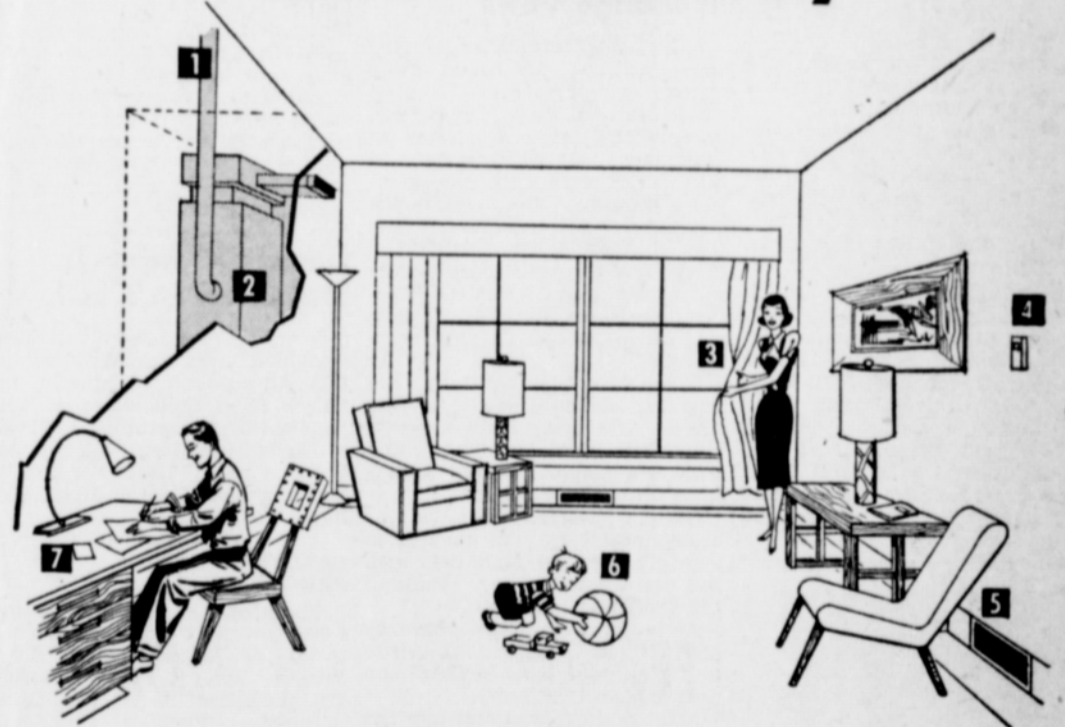
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Now costs about same as several individual units required to heat entire home

- 1 Reduces wall sweating — Fuel burns in sealed chamber. Flue-vent carries water vapor out of doors.
- 2 Safe — Tested and approved by American Gas Association Laboratories for safe performance.
- 3 Clean — Filters remove dust and dirt from air. Drapes stay cleaner longer; almost eliminates dusting.
- 4 Automatic — Furnace fills house with warmth before you wake; turns down automatically when you go to bed.
- 5 Automatic ventilation, if desired — System takes in fresh air from outdoors, mixes it with indoor air. Ventilation is maintained through ducts without opening windows.
- 6 Healthful — Air is circulated gently from floor to ceiling; drafts and cold spots are banished.
- 7 Economical — Automatic temperature control turns fuel on and off as needed. A miser with fuel!

Call about heating equipment now.

Avoid inconvenience which will occur if you wait 'til winter.

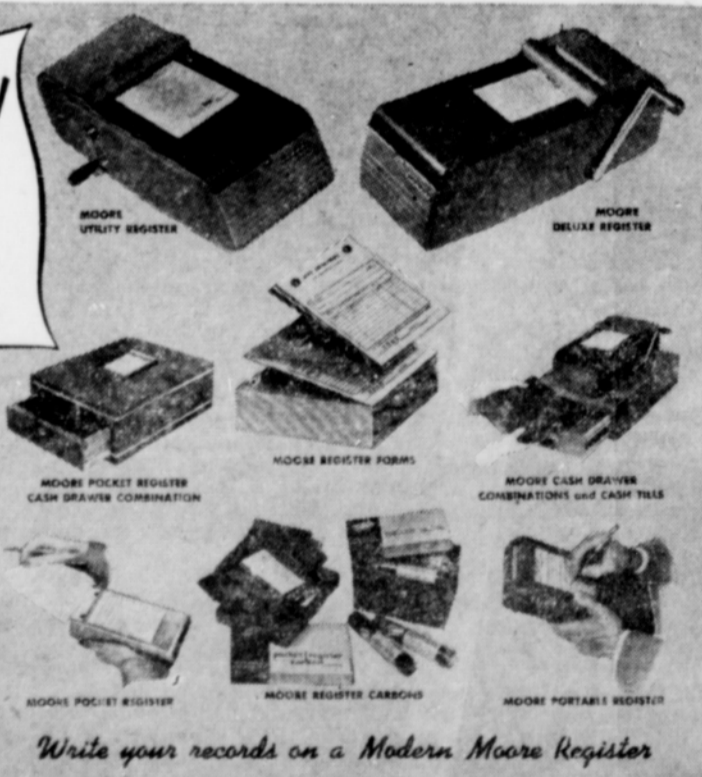
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The picnic grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Floyd was the setting Sunday, Aug. 24, for the second annual family reunion of the Floyd family.

Relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Beaver and daughters, Kathleen, Marvina, Judy and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilkinson, Jacquie Wilkinson, Tommie and Johnnie McGilroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Rogers and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers and children, Ronnie and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee Floyd and Vicky. Visitors were Mrs. Dixie Ferguson, Shirley Marie Nobles, and Joann Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bond and children, Ronnie, Linda, and Larry of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGinnis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Miller visited his mother in Oklahoma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson visited Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Susie Peavy in Cottonwood, and Mrs. Minnie Vault and Mrs. Mollie Ray in Baird last week.

Ronnie McKinley of Baird is visiting his cousin, Darrell Pierce.

The Cottonwood and Turkey Creek News
Mrs. Edgar Albrecht

The Cottonwood school is scheduled to start Monday, Sept. 1. Carl Halsell has accepted the position as principal, and will teach the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades. Mrs. Werdna Gary will teach the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades, and Mrs. W. A. Burton will hold the combined jobs of lunchroom cook and bus driver.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bains, and their daughters, Mrs. Fields of Abilene and Mrs. Huff of Lubbock, attended the Bains and Hester family reunion at Lampasas.

A number of people from Cottonwood attended Pop Whitaker's musical jamboree at Baird Friday night.

Arnet Bennett of Ft. Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bennett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burton entertained the members of the Cottonwood school board and the P. T. A., and the school children with a party at their home Monday night, Aug. 25.

The Methodist revival meeting is being held at the Cottonwood tabernacle this week, with Carl Halsell of Cross Plains doing the preaching. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. C. T. Clay and sons, Charles and Robert of Big Spring came Tuesday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boatwright.

Eula Episodes
Mrs. R. G. Edwards
Elevating Elucidations for the
Enjoyable Enlightenment of
Everybody Everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barr and daughters, Eva Rose and Elaine went to Keota, Oklahoma and Harris, Arkansas this past weekend on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Snelson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Snelson, Jr., of Ft. Worth spent Sunday in the home of their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Loving left early this week on a vacation.

Rosa Lee Brock and Linda Loving are spending a few days at the M. Y. F. Camp at Palo Duro Canyon.

The Future Homemakers met at the Home Ec. cottage Tuesday to refinish the tables, clean the yard and make plans for the year's work. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. The afternoon was a time of visitation in the homes of those who had home improvement projects. Late in the afternoon, the president entertained the group with a swimming party.

State Fair News

An outstanding committee of agricultural leaders from Extension District 8 is cooperating with the State Fair of Texas in working out the colorful "Heart of Texas" exhibit of the fair's 1952 Story Book of Texas Agriculture.

The committee includes R. G. Burwell, co-chairman, Stephenville; Annie L. Lane, co-chairman, Stephenville; Dudley Everett, Stephenville; J. C. Patterson, Waco; W. D. Seals, Belton; Anita Rungee, Belton; Mrs. Elsie P. Short, Stephenville; George Logan, Waco; and Mrs. Vera M. Cargill, Waco.

The "Heart of Texas" exhibit honors Bell, Bosque, Brown, Burnet, Callahan, Comanche, Coryell, Eastland, Erath, Falls, Hamilton, Hill, Hood, Lampasas, Limestone, McLennan, Milam, Mills, Somervell and Williamson counties.

In the exhibit, an old-fashioned scarecrow, with his ever-present companion, a "talking" crow, perched on his shoulder, will be discussing the latest new-fangled farm developments. They will be flanked by new home freezers. Illustrative of the methods used by Central Texas farmers to restore their soil by legumes, a diagram will show how nitrogen is put back into the soil. An enlarged color photograph, depicting a typical farm home scene of the area, will form the background.

The Story Book of Texas Agriculture includes animated, "show window" type exhibits for all 12 agricultural extension districts of Texas. It is one of the fair's most colorful and interesting exhibits. Dates of the fair are Oct. 4 through 19.

Office ruled forms. The Star.



Paul Marable, Jr.
Joins C. of C. Staff

ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 27—Paul Marable, Jr., former manager of the Denison Chamber of Commerce, has joined the staff of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Frank H. Kelley, president, announced today.

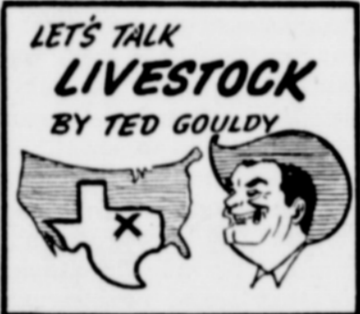
Kelley said Marable will be manager of the Industrial Development and Water Resources departments and also will act as a general administrative assistant.

Marable has just returned from Japan, where he completed a 16-month tour of active Army duty as a reserve officer of field artillery.

He gained his first experience in chamber of commerce work as a member of the staff of the Waco chamber. He joined that staff upon being discharged from the Army following four years of World War II service.

While he was in charge of membership promotion for the Waco chamber its membership increased from 700 to 1,050 in three years. He resigned there to become manager at Denison, where he served until March, 1951, when called to Army duty.

At Denison he was credited with outstanding results in promotion of Lake Texoma as a tourist and recreation center, and in development of industries and retail trade.



FORT WORTH—Heavy receipts again featured livestock marketing at Fort Worth and other points around the market circle. Prices of cows and bulls on Monday were 50 cents and spots \$1 lower, and grass steers and yearlings suffered a similar decline.

Values were uneven, however, with prices steady on good and choice fed cattle, and steady on good and choice fat calves. The medium and lower grade calves eased off 50 cents or more per hundred. High grade stocker cattle and calves ruled steady but the plainer quality was weak to lower.

The Monday reports from 12 major markets showed the biggest cattle run of the season, over 127,000 head, 28,000 above a week earlier and 54,000 ahead of a year ago on the same day.

Hogs topped at Fort Worth at \$21.50, around 25c lower. Sows were steady at \$15 to \$18.

Sheep and lambs were steady, except some of the lightweight feeder lambs recovered some of last week's losses.

A few good and choice fed steers and yearlings brought \$26 to \$32, a package weighing 904 pounds from H. M. Erwin, Ladonia, at \$32. Common, plain and medium kinds drew \$15 to \$25. Fat cows drew \$15.50 to \$18, odds higher, canners and cutters got \$9 to \$15.50. Bulls sold at \$14 to \$22.50.

Good and choice fat calves \$25 to \$28, plain and medium sorts \$15 to \$24, culls \$12 to \$15.

Good and choice stocker and feeder calves and yearlings sold at \$25 to \$31, a load from L. L. Edwards, Jack county, at 518 pounds at \$31, and a load from W. M. and R. E. Shutts, Clay county, averaged 465 pounds at \$30. Common, plain and medium sorts sold from \$17 to \$24. Stocker cows drew \$14 to \$20. Older stocker steers sold largely at \$24.50 down.

Good and choice fat Spring lambs sold for \$25 to \$28, and medium to good kinds sold for \$20 to \$25, with culls down from \$10 to \$15. Stocker and feeder Spring lambs brought \$10 to \$19. Fat yearling wethers cashed at \$15 to \$18, and stocker and feeder kinds drew \$10 to \$15.

Slaughter ewes sold from \$6.50 to \$8.50, the canner ewes at the best price at Fort Worth in several weeks. Two-year-old wethers sold at \$15 down. Old bucks cashed around \$6.50.

Look at the date opposite your name on the margin or wrapper of your Baird Star. It tells when your subscription expires.

BEN PRESTON STEPHENSON HONORED AT BIRTHDAY

Ben Preston Stephenson was honored on his sixth birthday Friday morning with a party at the American Legion. After playing games the guests were served from a Circus table. In the center of the table was a large white clown with red hair and in his hands he held multi-colored balloons. Little cakes with a candle in each made a circus ring around which there were all kinds of animals. Each guest selected an animal to take home. The following guests were present: Robert Loper, Tommy and Ann Barton, Jane Ann and Nancy Gardner, Johnny Bowler, Homer Terry, Lloyd Ray Hughes, Hal Miller, Roberta Lawrence, Patsy Thompson, Edwin Ault, Kathy Sanford, Carol Lynn McGowen, Cora Sue Lambert, Robert Griggs, Wallie Sorrels, Tommy Warren, Mary Lynn Hodson, Mary Jo Thompson, Ann Grey Nutt, Kay Gilbreath, Dusty Young, Stanley McGowen, Linda and Robert Clark, Janet Ross, Vickie and Patty Sammons, Dick, Dyer and Tom Windham. Out-of-town guests were Jane Ann Miller and Gail Tarrant from Eula and Jerry Loper from Medford, Oregon.

F. A. BOUCHETTS SELLS CLAYE SERVICE STATION

F. A. Bouchette has sold his service station, courts and home on new Highway 80 to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Bouchette will move back to their home in Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton are former owner and operators of the Clyde Locker Plant here, which they sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Young.

Presbyterian Ladies Meet Monday

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met in the church at 3 p. m. Monday, with Mrs. Virgil Jones, second vice-president presiding. Mrs. R. L. Elliott brought the devotional, reading the 19th Psalm. Mrs. Lee Alexander reviewed the book of Luke. After the dismissal prayer by Mrs. James Asbury, refreshments were served in the annex by the hostesses, Miss Marion Vistal, Mrs. Curtis Jones, and Mrs. Virgil Jones, to the following members and children: Mmes. R. L. Alexander, Willie Barnhill, Sam I. Smith, Sallie Eastham, Ernest Hill, Mattie McGlaughlin, Joe McGowen, Mary Keherer, R. L. Elliott, James Asbury, Virgil Hughes, and Ernest Hill, Virginia Barnes, Jno. Coppinger of Abilene, Carlton Jones, Jerry Lou Barnhill, and Ruth Ann Jones.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, words of cheer, and other thoughtful remembrances during my illness at home and cards that are still coming to Houston.
Mrs. J. W. Hays

LONG DAY BOOK, 500 pages, \$2.88. The Baird Star.



TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Show Opens at 7:00 P. M.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:30 p.m.

Friday - Saturday
BARBARA BRITTON
WILLARD PARKER
BANDIT QUEEN
—Plus Second Feature—

Joe Sawyer
William Tracy in
AS YOU WERE

Sunday - Monday
JAMES STEWART
JEAN HAGEN
Carbine Williams

Tuesday
JEANNE CRAIN
SCOTT BRADY in

The Model and the Marriage Broker

Wednesday - Thursday
SALLY and SAINT ANNE

ANN BLYTH
EDMUND GWENN

The wonderful story of a miraculously funny family... and a gorgeous gal who had personal "pull" with a SAINT!

McCasland To Coach Football At Clyde

The new coach of the Clyde Bulldogs is K. D. (Beans) McCasland, former All-Texas Conference basketball and football star at McMurry College.

McCasland succeeds Vernon Leverett, who resigned recently to become head coach at Munday high school.

The new Bulldog coach received his Bachelor and Master of Education degrees from McMurry from 1935-1939 and was named to the all-conference sage team in 1938. The same year he was runner-up for high scoring honors in the conference. His senior year he was named to the all-conference football squad.

He formerly coached at Lorraine and Cisco and recently has been director of vocational education for the Texas Education Agency in the Abilene District.

Presently undergoing a two-weeks tour of duty as a member of the Naval Reserve, McCasland will assume his duties Sept. 1.

TEXAS ALMANAC — 1952-1953 for \$1.25. By mail \$1.44 at The Baird Star.

ROUND-UP Drive-In THEATRE

Friday - Saturday
Blonde Blackmail!
MAN BAIT
GEORGE BRENT
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
DIANA DORS

Sunday - Monday
BETTY HUTTON
FRED ASTAIRE
LET'S DANCE
Color by Technicolor

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
EL PASO
JOHN PAYNE
GAIL RUSSELL
STERLING HAYDEN
In Cinecolor



Softi-flight
MATCHED OUTFITS

Popular Army Twills
● PRE-SHRUNK MERCERIZED
● VAT DYED FABRICS
● SUNFAST AND WASHABLE

Good looking and serviceable—the same fine quality the Army specified for millions of garments used in the service. No matter where you wear them—they're smart... comfortable... economical.
Shirts, half sizes 14 to 17.
Pants, waist sizes 28 to 44.

McELROY'S

NOW ---
"Miracle" Padded Bra

Hi-A...
beauty bra by Nanja

The figure makes the dress...
Hi-A makes the figure...

The Miracle Hi-A brassiere is the padded bra so beautifully and expertly made that it gives you a noticeably lovelier figure... yet only you will know you're wearing it. The Miracle has the comfortable lastex batiste underpocket pieces, cosmetic foam rubber contour pads, built-in, and nylon tricot jersey cup lining. The famous Hi-A stitching is double on the bottom of the cup for support, single on the top for softness. White nylon taffeta.

\$5.00

MAYFIELD'S

VIPP-EE-E!
HERE ARE THOSE
OL' MANN RANCH
TEX'N'JEANS
DENIM PANTS
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
1 TO 16 INCLUDING ODD SIZES

LOOK at these SIX FEATURES

- 1 TRIM SNUO FIT because Tex 'N' Jeans are carefully tailored
- 2 GIANT CUFFS note extra long legs for turn up
- 3 WON'T SHRINK because your correct size they're Sanforized
- 4 REINFORCED can support rivets at points of strain
- 5 STURDY CLOTH that gives extra long wear
- 6 WESTERN STYLE just like the working cowboys wear

MADE BY **MANN RANCH**
MANN OVERALL COMPANY
EL PASO, TEXAS

Look for this label

McElroy Dry Goods

RECEIVED

A SHIPMENT OF NEW FALL PRINTS

Now will be a good time to get the children's dresses ready for school.

STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY

WILL D. BOYDSTUN

CLASSIFIED

RABBITS FOR SALE — Pedigreed breeding stock, bucks and does, both Dutch and Champagne d'Argent. Reasonable prices. Edwards Premier Rabbitry 540 Callowhill St. Ph. 127. tfn

APPLES — \$1.50 to \$3.00 bu. Excellent for canning, pies and apple sauce. C. H. Sladous, 3 mi. west Baird on old Hwy. 80 tfn

FOR SALE—Drop leaf mahogany dinette suit. Phone 332. tfn

FOR RENT—2 room furnished upstairs apt., newly decorated, 950 Pine St. Call Mrs. Whittle, 366, after 5 p. m. tfn

FOR RENT—Good substantial business building on Market street, suitable for grocery, or furniture store, or other similar business. Write Mrs. J. H. Terrell, 1823 Bissonnet Ave., Houston 5, Tex. tfn

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private bath. Mrs. T. B. Hadley. tfn

WATER WELLS DRILLED — Call W. E. Box, phone 20F13, Baird. tfn

HOLY BIBLE, large type text, \$8.30. **WHITE ZIPPER BIBLE**, \$3.75. **NEW TESTAMENT**, coat pocket size, \$1.95. **NEW TESTAMENT**, vest pocket size, 50. The Baird Star.

Esterbrook Dip-Less Writing Set, complete, \$3.75. **Esterbrook Fountain Pen**, \$2.00, extra points, 35c. The Baird Star.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST What is a keratolytic? An agent that deadens the infected skin. It then peels off, exposing more germs to its killing action. Get T-4-L, a keratolytic at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Today at **CITY PHARMACY**

FOR SALE—\$1,000 down buys five room residence, rock garage, corner lot, 3 bks. from court-house. \$40 or \$50 per month on balance. See Marvin Hunter. ttp

SALESMAN WANTED — Dissatisfied with Farming? That is why E. W. Irwin, Texas, went into business for himself as a Rawleigh Dealer. Now worth over \$25,000. Similar opportunity now available for you in Callahan county if you have care and courage to make a change. No capital needed. Also other localities available. For details see Chas. K. Lee, Rising Star, Texas, or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXL-1010-216A, Memphis, Tenn. 5tp

FOR SALE — Used Norge range. D. C. Cox. Phone 318. tfn

Vic Vet says

VETS! THAT YELLOW ENVELOPE YOU GET FROM VA FOR YOUR GI INSURANCE PREMIUM PAYMENTS MAY HAVE A NEW VA RETURN ADDRESS. IF SO, DO NOT SEND MAIL TO THE OLD ADDRESS... THE NEW ONE NOW IS THE CORRECT ADDRESS

M-328

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

The Board of Trustees of the Baird Independent School District, Baird, Texas, will receive competitive sealed bids for the remodeling of the three story brick Elementary School Building located on the school campus into a combination auditorium-cafeteria, until 2:00 P. M. September 4, 1952 at the office of the Superintendent in the new Elementary School Building at Baird, Texas.

Bids to be based upon the complete work, including Plumbing, Heating and Electric Wiring.

Plans and specifications will be available after August 12th, at the office of the Architects, Paul G. Silber & Company, 1919-1 2 Cincinnati Avenue, San Antonio 1, Texas, on deposit of \$10.00.

All bids must be submitted on forms prepared and supplied by the Architects.

A Certified Check or Bid Bond made payable to the Board of Trustees, Baird Independent School District in the sum of \$1,000.00 must accompany the bid.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept any, and reject any or all bids.

Aug. 15, 22, 29

Sgt. Charles Waggoner To Be Home Soon

Sgt. Charles Waggoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Waggoner, is expected to land in San Francisco, Calif., August 28 or 29, and will then be at home for a thirty day leave. Charles has been in the Marine service for three years.

Mrs. W. P. Brightwell reports that she saw Charles in Honolulu August 18, just before returning home from her goodwill tour, and that he looks fine.

Dolores Shelnett Honored

A birthday party honoring Dolores Shelnett, was held at Roscoe Shelnett's residence, Tuesday from 3:00 to 5:00. The party was a great success. The guests included Margie Curtis, Beverly Curtis, Melba Bryant, Martha Payne, Sherry Fugitt, Helen Walker, Weda Shelnett, Larry Shelnett, Bessie Woods, Virginia Barnes, Gay Weed, Lois Ann Weed, Linda Denney, Linda and Jo Ann Bryant, Margaret Murphy, Reba Bolinger, Jo McPherson, Edwina Reese, all of Baird; Mrs. Ted Ross and children, Luriane and Bobby Dale, of Clyde, Mrs. L. T. Tombs and son, Jerry T., of Abilene. Mrs. F. E. Shelnett helped serve. Gifts were sent from some who were not present. Nancy Rowland, Jean Vines and Artie Mae Stokes. A large variety of many nice gifts were displayed. After games, cake and punch were served. Favors were presented to the guests before the party ended.

Eddie Bullock attended the golf tournament in Longview the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Jr., visited in San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Ivey, Mrs. H. L. Ferguson and children of Albany, and Mrs. R. V. Pinson and daughter, Nancy, of Comanche, visited last week in Duncan, Okla. They also attended the American Indian Exposition at Anadarko, Okla.

Mmes. Katherine Hinds, Mary Kehrer, Hazel Johnson, Alice Crutchfield, and Sam I. Smith went to DeLeon to a Rebekah lodge meeting. Mrs. Hinds, deputy supervisor of Dist. 13, made her official visit to the lodge.

Mrs. L. G. Talley and daughter, Myrna, of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Rowland Sunday.



James Stewart in his newest role — "CARBINE WILLIAMS" at the Rio, Clyde, Wednesday and Thursday.

Pet Deer a Nuisance Near Rocky Hollow

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—Somebody's tame deer has been agitating the folks in the Rocky Hollow and Briggs neighborhoods, according to Game Warden Aubrey J. Shaw of Georgetown.

The "pet" which has a mere ten points and weighs just over 150 pounds, first appeared at the W. R. Weese farm, 12 miles northwest of Georgetown.

Weese investigated a noise in his barn lot at milking time one morning to find his horses chasing the buck deer. His dogs were also trying to get into the meilee.

When Weese appeared, the deer ran toward him and before he knew it, the big buck had stuck its rack under the astounded man's arm.

As Warden Shaw reports it, Weese regained his own equilibrium, restored order in the barnyard and called the game warden for reinforcements.

When the warden arrived, the deer was temporarily out of sight. He opened the back door of his car to get a rope and just then the deer reappeared and stepped right into the back seat.

There was a slight hassle because the tonneau of the car was small for the animal's big rack.

Later, the buck was kept in a pasture near Briggs while a small leg infection was treated. The deer, at first, seemed content with the farm animals. But one evening when someone opened the kitchen screen door, the buck stuck his rack into the opening and went on inside to begin munching on a piece of watermelon on a table.

The game warden emphasized that summertime docility of tame male deer usually turns into dangerous hostility by fall.

He suggested it might be well for all concerned that this buck begin showing wariness before the big game hunting season. "I shudder to think what might happen," said Warden Shaw, "if some buck-fever victim should wake up in his tent some November night and find this 10 point rack in his sack."

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Scarpelli and children of Fort Worth arrived Sunday to spend this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mitchell.

Mrs. Otis Smith visited briefly with her uncle and family, the J. C. Weldons last Thursday. She was on vacation, her home is in Los Angeles, Calif., and she is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. She was enroute to Odessa to visit relatives after visiting others in Waco and Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Wylie and son, Durwood, of Ozona visited Mrs. Tom Wylie Saturday and Sunday.

John Coppinger of Abilene visited his grandmother, Mrs. Sam I. Smith, this week.

Rowden Round-Up

Marjorie Mauldin Community Activities Reliably Reported by The Star Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones visited Mrs. Effie Holloway one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin and family spent the weekend at Austin visiting Mrs. Mauldin's sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis an family.

Thelda and Velda Crow visited relatives in Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Jr., and children of Irving are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Sr., and Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones.

Lt. Carl Mauldin has finished his army training in Ft. Benning, Ga., and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin and family. Lt. Mauldin will report to Camp Polk, La., on Sept. 7th.

Those having Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Jr., Bertha Marie, Curtis Roy and Burnice of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Odell, Donna and Alvin of Tye and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones and Kay of Abilene.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens Sunday were Mrs. Charlie Myrick and Danny and Rev. Bobby Powell of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Standeford and children of Nowata, Okla., spent their vacation here with Mrs. Standeford's parents and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weldon and Beulah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fetterly had as their guest recently, Mrs. Fetterly's sister, Mrs. C. W. Ross, of Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Fetterly made a trip to the coast to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Friery and children, taking Mrs. Ross with them.

Mrs. W. A. Fetterly spent last week visiting her son, W. A. Fetterly, and Mrs. Fetterly in Midland and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson and sons, of Crane.

The editor and wife received a nice message from our good friend, Mrs. E. C. Fulton, who is visiting in California. In part it read, "Congratulations on being elected president of West Texas Press Association. Have been to San Francisco and saw the Golden Gate bridge." She also wrote of the wonderful time at Yosemite National Park.

Mrs. J. C. Weldon received word Sunday her niece, Eileen Swinson, passed away Sunday in a Ft. Worth hospital, after an illness of ten months. Mrs. Weldon is unable to attend the funeral rites because of the illness of her daughter. Other relatives were making preparations to go to Ft. Worth.

Miss Katie Lou Walker recently visited Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Davis at Nowata, Okla. Miss Walker will leave Friday for Sweetwater, where she is employed as an elementary teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ashlock and children returned Sunday from a two week's vacation trip to Colorado.

Use stationery by the Star!

RIO

CLYDE
Show Time 7:15 P. M.
Adults - 35c
Children - 14c

Friday - Saturday

WILD BILL ELLIOTT
Kansas Territory

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

DANA ANDREWS
DOROTHY McGUIRE
FARLEY GRANGER
PEGGY DOW

I WANT YOU

Wed. - Thurs.

JEANNE CRAIN

The Model and the Marriage Broker

Pontiac General Mgr. 31 Year Veteran

Robert M. Critchfield, Pontiac Motor Division General Manager, is a 31-year veteran of General Motors Corporation. He is a General Motors vice-president and a member of the Administration Committee.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, November 9, 1894, he attended school there and graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor of electrical engineering degree.

He first worked as an engineer for Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. He was two years in the navy in World War I. He joined the Owen-Dyette Corporation in 1919, at Syracuse, N. Y., as assistant chief engineer.

In 1921 he joined the Remy Electric Division, Anderson, Indiana, as an engineer. Twelve years later, 1933, he was named Assistant Chief Engineer of the General Motors Delco-Remy Division, Anderson, Indiana. In January, 1936, he became Chief Engineer.

Under his direction many World War II aircraft items, such as automatic pilot devices, were developed and put into production. A score of present day automobile and truck electrical items were developed and improved during his years at Delco-Remy.

In July, 1947, he was named Factory Manager of Delco-Remy Division, and in January, 1951, he became Assistant General Manager of GM's Allison Division, Indianapolis, Ind., a primary producer of aviation engines and equipment. He joined Pontiac Motor Division as General Manager in July, 1952.

He is married and has two daughters and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Bill Caperton and sons of Wichita, Kansas spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Haile.

Harry Haile of Wichita, Kansas spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Haile.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Terry and son, H. B. III, left Monday to be with Mr. Terry's mother in Ft. Worth for a few days.

Mrs. W. W. Buckholtz, and baby daughter, Mary Kaye, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Indiana and Pennsylvania, arrived Monday to be with her husband, who is employed at The Baird Star. They will make their home at 210 Calowhill street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierson and children, Benjie and Kitty Grey, are moving to Commerce next week. Mr. Pierson, who recently received a B. A. degree from Texas Western College at El Paso, will enroll in the graduate school at E.T.S.T.C. They have been visiting relatives in Toyahvale and Baird.

SCHOOL OF DANCE

First week of September will open Fall work in School of Dance; contact Johnne Frances Howell at Studio in Cross Plains or call 187. 3 years and up.



Coming to the Rio Clyde, Sept. 7-8-9

WHAT ARE WE PLANTING?

BLUE TAG BRAND SEEDS!

GET 'EM FROM YOUR BLUE TAG DEALER.

BLUE TAG SEEDS

TERMINAL GRAIN CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

'45 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE'

Button Accented Wool... with velveteen collar

paul sachs originals

This is a dress to match the rich, fragrant mood of fall. You'll love the oh-so-soft 100% wool worsted jersey... an excitingly textured hairline weave. And look what Paul Sachs has done to the very new modified kimono sleeve! In sportive green, heather brown, licorice grey and parade navy. Sizes 10 to 20.

ours exclusively

\$35.00

Gray's Style Shop

NOTICE

A hearing for the 1953 budget for Callahan County will be held in the Commissioners Court room at the Courthouse in Baird, Texas on September 8, 1952 at 1 P. M.

J. L. Farmer
County Judge

Grand Duchess

...by Kathryn Healy Roberts

ANA was a Czechoslovakian student. She had come to our college on a scholarship given by a national women's organization. My duties were not only to help her with English, but to acquaint her as much as possible with the American way of life. The day of an important examination she was late, but her blue eyes were shining when she slipped breathlessly into her seat.

I handed her the mimeographed list of questions. She glanced over them quickly, knowing, as I did, that she could not possibly answer them in the little time that was left.

"I will tell you. The next hour is free? To your office I can come? Okay?"

I consented, telling her to do as much of the test as she was able and to bring it with her. When she appeared, however, her mind was not on an examination.

"First, I have one question, please. In this town why does the bus not go to the depot? Ten blocks I have to walk!"

It was true that in our small town the single bus ran only 20 blocks between Main street and the college. The depot was at the other end of town. I knew that Ana had been away the day before. Evidently she had returned on the morning train, which was due well before class time.

I gasped, "Why didn't you take a taxi?"

"Ah, that," she said, "is why I was late. You know I make a speech yesterday in Bremly?"

I nodded that I did. Though her English was a mixture of direct translation and slang picked up in the dormitory, it would be better to let her tell about her experience in her own way. I sat back to listen.

"Because of the scholarship, the club ladies are inviting me all over the state. I speak and speak. Mostly they are asking questions about Czechoslovakia, and I am saying what the saliva brings to the tongue. This week I was invited to Bremly—over three hundred miles away—this state is so big, Professor! And me—I am having midquarter exams. I write the ladies in Bremly I cannot

come. It is not okay by them. They say they have ride in car for me over; they will send me back by train. I think I will study all night on train.

"Of money I am taking only small amount, two dollars. The people in car say I will not have need for money, only for lunch and taxi. One dollar fifty cents I spend for lunch going in car.

"In Bremly we have big dinner. I speak. Everyone is enjoying. Then the club ladies are buying me Pullman so I can sleep before exam. What they bought me I do not know how it is called. It cost seventeen-fifty. My speech is not worth seventeen-fifty."

"It was probably a roomette," I said.

"In my country it is dangerous for young girl to travel alone. I am wishing I am out in train with other peoples so I can yell. The porter is shutting me up in a room like a box. At first I am scared.

"He says, 'Where is your luggage?' I show him my textbook and purse. He thinks I am nuts. I say, 'I am college kid.' He says, 'You travel elegant!' and shows me a bed comes down from the wall on top of comfortable seat. When he is gone and the door she is locked, I wash my face in the sink. Oh, Professor, the plumbing! I hang my dress in clothes closet and look in long mirror and say, 'Ana, tonight you are grand-duchess!' Wonderful feeling! I see-eeep!"

"In morning the porter is back. He say do I care to eat breakfast on diner. I think of my half of one dollar for taxi, and I say like in Czechoslovakia, 'I am not hungry.' Even grand-duchess do not have to be always for eating.

"But, Professor, I am grand-duchess. What can such a one do but give to the porter? I give him like so—"

She held an imaginary coin between thumb and forefinger, with little finger extended gracefully. I almost heard the tip drop into the porter's palm.

"But I was clever, Professor. I made him give me ten cents back—for bus fare. Excuse me for being late—a grand-duchess may be permitted?"

Drought Conditions Serious In Many Areas of Texas

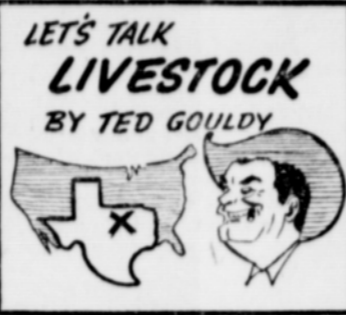
As a result of serious drought conditions in many areas of Texas many farmers are faced with an emergency need for credit not available through local sources to buy feed for their livestock and seed and fertilizer for the planting of fall grain and pasture crops, according to L. J. Cappleman, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration of Dallas, who has received reports from every section of the State on conditions as they exist at this time. Mr. Cappleman has been told that if such assistance is not provided it will be necessary for farmers in these drought stricken areas to reduce sharply, or in many instances to liquidate entirely, their livestock enterprises because of the lack of feed stuff and pastures for grazing. In the interest of the farmers concerned, the agricultural economy of the areas affected and the welfare of the farming interests of Texas, the Farmers Home Administration is taking every reasonable step to prevent the liquidation of desirable productive livestock by drought stricken farmers.

Mr. Cappleman pointed out that in order to accomplish this purpose and to help farmers continue in business county offices of the Farmers Home Administration are in a position immediately to make disaster loans in any county in the State of Texas to qualified applicants in accordance with published instructions and revised policies outlined at a meeting of State Field Representatives in Dallas last week. At the meeting held here in Dallas, Mr. Cappleman received reports of serious crop losses through drought and that farmers and ranchmen are in urgent need of funds to buy feed, seed and other supplies to continue their operations for the remainder of this year. In many instances it was pointed out that these farmers will require emergency credit to put in their 1953 crops and funds are available through the local Farmers Home Administration County Office now for the purposes indicated. These funds are available at 3 percent interest for crop production needs, under the provisions of Public Law 38.

The purpose of the disaster loan program authorized by Public Law 38, said County Supervisor Clarence Symes of Baird, Texas is to provide a source of Temporary or emergency credit to assist farmers in designated areas who have suffered serious production losses as a result of drought or other natural causes, and who are unable to obtain from other established local sources the credit needed to continue their farming or ranching operations.

The Callahan County Office of the Farmers Home Administration is located in the County Courthouse in Baird, Texas and applicants may contact Supervisor Symes on Wednesday there for the purpose of discussing their needs. The Callahan County Committee is composed of E. A. Franke, Joel Griffin and Troy Allen who certify to the eligibility of applicants for loans and otherwise assist the county supervisor in the administration of Public Law 38 and other phases of the county Farmers Home Administration program.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash visited their son, William Cash, and Mrs. Cash in Houston, and their daughter, Mrs. Bill David, and family, in Ft. Worth last week.



FORT WORTH—Nearly 11,000 cattle and calves arrived at Fort Worth Monday, the largest number since June 1947. Everyone held his breath to see whether the run would ruin the good gains made last week—but a surprising strong undertone prevailed and prices ranged from steady to 50 cents off most of the way. A few spots \$1 lower were noted on excessively full and on plain and medium kinds on the late rounds.

Hogs gained 25 cents, topping at \$22.50. Sows were steady.

Most sheep and lambs moved along steady on the slaughter kinds, but steady to 50 cents lower on stockers. Lightweight stocker lambs were the kinds encountering trouble. The sheep run was 10,000 head, unusual because it came so late in the season.

Comparative prices: Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$26 to \$32, and plain and medium butcher sorts sold at \$16 to \$25, with culls from \$13 to \$16. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings of medium to good grades sold at \$18 to \$26, and choice lightweight steer yearlings sold to \$26 and \$27. Commoner stockers \$15 to \$18.

Fat cows cashed at \$16 to \$19, while canners and cutters sold from \$10 to \$16.50. Bulls sold from \$15 to \$23. Stocker cows cleared at \$14 to \$22, and stocker heifers sold at \$25 downward. Good and choice stocker calves \$25 to \$29, while common and medium quality sold at \$16 to \$25.

Good and choice fat calves sold at \$25 to \$28.50, while common and medium at \$16.50 to \$25. Culls sold from \$13 to \$16.

Good and choice fat spring lambs sold for \$24 to \$29, and medium to good kinds drew \$20 to \$24. Stocker and feeder lambs sold from \$10 to \$18. Stocker and feeder yearlings cashed at \$10 to \$15, and fat yearlings sold at \$17 downward. Aged wethers sold from \$8 to \$10. Two-year-old wethers cashed at \$14 downward. Slaughter ewes sold at \$6 to \$8.50. Old bucks sold around \$6 to \$6.50.

Tommy Ivey of Big Spring was at home for the weekend.

State Fair News

A daily-changing program of special events at the 1952 State Fair of Texas will give each of the fair's 16 days a different flavor and will provide much spectacular entertainment for visitors, General Manager James H. Stewart has announced.

Nearly 209 special days have been designated to honor cities and regions of Texas; civic, fraternal and similar groups; livestock, agricultural and youth organizations. There'll be dozens of ceremonies, reunions and special programs. More than half a hundred free band concerts will be played during the fair.

One of the world's biggest picnics will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4, opening day of the fair, as a feature of Rural Youth Day, expected to attract 100,000 Fourth Club members, Future Farmers and Homemakers.

Free fireworks shows are scheduled on five nights during the fair, Oct. 8, 10, 12, 14 and 15. Three of the pyrotechnical displays will be in conjunction with big free shows in the Cotton Bowl.

Television Cowboy Star Hopalong Cassidy will appear in the Cotton Bowl Friday afternoon, Oct. 10, Elementary School Day. A big East Texas Day show Tuesday Night, Oct. 14, will feature East Texas queens, the Apache Belles from Tyler Junior College, and a famous singing star.

A statewide baton-twirling contest will be held in the Casino Bandshell, Oct. 14 and 15. Champions will be presented at the colorful Cotton Bowl spectacle that will climax Music Festival Day Wednesday, Oct. 15, in which 4,000 high school musicians will take part. The famous Koshare Indian dancers from La Junta, Colo., will give free shows in the Casino bandshell, Oct. 16, 17 and 18.

Daily entertainment features of the fair include Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis show, Ice Cycles of 1953, the Aut Swenson Thrillcade, "Show Boat" as presented by St. John Terrell's Music Circus, the free Magnolia Midway Sky Revue.

LONG DAY BOOK, 500 pages, \$2.88. The Baird Star.

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POP WHITAKER THANKS JAMBOREE SUPPORTERS

Last Friday night, being the last Jamboree for the season, I want to express my appreciation to the large crowds for their moral support, and to the merchants of Baird, the firemen, the band mothers, for their cooperation. I want to thank George Kelly and Ray Black for the use of their trucks, to the Sheriff's posse for the use of the arena, and to the Baird Star for publicity. Also I wish to thank the musicians and everyone who helped in any way to make the Jamborees successful. Again, I say, Thank You All.

POP WHITAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Shanks and children of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Haile here and with Mrs. Joyce Shanks in Abilene.



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PROFIT NEWS FOR HOG MEN!



It's generally agreed that it takes an average of five pigs per litter to break even raising hogs.



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Clyde, Texas — Baird, Texas

TEN REASONS WHY CAR OWNERS WASTE GAS

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 26.—There are ten reasons why car owners waste gas, according to the National Automotive Service Department of the American Automobile Association.

In a report to the Texas Division of the Three-A, the experts say you'll cut your operating cost substantially if you correct the ten gas wasting reasons.

The number one villain is dirty or fouled spark plugs. Next in order of gas robbers in your car is defective breaker points. Another means of wasting gas comes from worn ignition cables. Others include sticking valves, faulty choke control, leaky, clogged, or poorly adjusted carburetor, weak coil, leaky gaskets,

poor oil circulation and faulty timing.

The Three-A service experts maintain that the average motorist pours valuable gallons of motor fuel down the drain each year—gallons of gas that could be used to provide power of the cars.

The annual Economy Run, supervised by the AAA Contest Board, has proven over and over again that by proper adjustment and skillful driving, the modern automobile will operate much more efficiently than the average owner realizes.

The Three-A experts advise taking your car in periodically to have these ten points checked; it will pay off in added gas mileage resulting in the savings of many dollars in operating costs.

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From Cattle Range to Cotton Patch

By DON H. BIGGERS

(Continued from last week)

The winter of 1886-87 was very severe, and then occurred, without doubt, the most disastrous die-up ever known in the United States, and from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande the range country was literally covered with carcasses. Many big pastures had been completed in Texas, most of them on the Staked Plains. When the blizzards came cattle confined and then, pressing close to the fence, would move back and forth, suffering hunger, thirst and cold and trampling out every particle of grass. One would fall down and die and other weak ones would tumble over it, and soon there would be a heap of dead along the line of fence, and in many instances for a distance of several yards the heap of dead would be higher than the fence. The sleet and snow would sift between these bodies and rift over them, and soon form a solid, frozen mass, over which many other cattle would walk, tumble over the fence and drift away, and in many cases this same thing occurred in 1894. The death loss during the winter of 1886-7 was about fifty per cent.

During 1887, 1888 and 1889 seasons were bad, grass scarce and prices very low, and the death loss considerable, but in the spring of 1890 cattlemen were feeling considerably encouraged. The losses during the previous winter had been nominal, cattle were fattening and shedding unusually early, and indications were that there would be an advance in prices; but on the 20th of March a blizzard swept over the country and continued for thirty-six hours, and as a result of this calamity canyons, ravines, creeks and hollows were filled with dead cattle and many cowmen were ruined.

Cattle did very well during 1891 and 1892, but not so during 1893. That year was unusually dry and the winter was very severe, and during January, February and March, 1894, cattle died faster than skinning outfits could take off their hides. In the canyons, along the creeks and around all watering places the ground was covered with carcasses and the air was laden with stench, while on the prairies as far as the eye-sight could survey on clear days the earth was dotted with shining objects—it was the sunshine glistening on skinned carcasses. So far as Western Texas was concerned this was the worst season ever known, though the disaster was not general, as in 1886-87. The average death loss during 1894 has been estimated at 50 per cent, and there were numerous instances where the losses amounted to 75 or 80 per cent. A certain cattle company put 5,000 cattle in a pasture on the plains, and the following spring had less than 500 head left. One of the best known cattlemen in the State started into the winter with 7,000 head of cattle and lost more than 6,000 of them, and another prominent cattleman turned 700 2-year-old steers in pasture in Tom Green county, and the next spring gathered less than 100 head. These were extreme cases, but hundreds of others could be enumerated where the loss was fully as great.

Since 1894 there has not been a die-up of any consequence in Western Texas, for the simple reason that cattle have been properly attended to. On nearly every ranch in Western Texas today there are big farms devoted to the cultivation of milo-maize, Kaffir corn, sorghum and other feed crops adapted to the soil and climate, and if these crops fail the cattlemen do not hesitate to buy feed for their stock, for cattle have been graded to a high degree, and the loss of an animal means the loss of considerable money, and instead of trusting to luck the cowman now depends upon judicious management.

THE OLD-TIME ROUND-UP

The most spectacular feature of the early day cattle business was the round-up, concerning which so much has been said, for no phase of the cattle business has been so frequently written about, so little understood and therefore so ignorantly presented. It embraced nearly the entire system of handling cattle on the range under the old regime, and afforded visionary and sensational writers an unlimited field for the distribution of volubility.

The methods and systems of conducting round-ups varied some in the different localities and underwent changes as conditions required. In the early days when ranches were few and many miles apart, each man had his own range to his own exclusive use, on which he could keep his cattle with no great amount of trouble both during the winter and summer seasons and in these days each rancher conducted his own round-ups. If the grass got too scarce or settlers began to trouble him he would hunt a new range, gather his cattle and move. But as ranches became more numerous and settlers increased it also came to pass that the man who went in search of a new range found that some one had beaten him to it. Then range joined range and cattle mixed up promiscuously. The cattlemen adopted the co-operative plan, worked each other's ranges and included the entire country in the scope of the round-up operations. The co-operative round-up plan was an innovation of the early '70s, but so far as Western Texas is concerned reached its zenith and ruled supreme from 1882 to 1888.

The cattlemen's convention held in Graham, Young county, in 1877, adopted what was known as the district system. The number of boundaries of these districts are not known at present, but none of them extended farther west than Taylor county, and the boundaries of these districts were changed each year until the great drift to the Pecos river in the winter of 1884-85, when all the country north of the Pecos river was consolidated into one district. In 1882 there were seven of these districts, each comprising a scope of country about 100 miles square, as follows: The Devil's River district, the Concho district, the Hackberry district, the Colorado district, the Sweetwater district, the Double Mountain district and the Clear Fork district.

Early each spring the cattlemen would meet in convention, elect a general superintendent of round-ups for each district and specify a day when work should begin. The superintendent of round-ups had absolute

charge of the work in his district for the year and received a salary of \$5 per day for his services, and both spring and fall round-ups began and ended as nearly as possible at the same time. The work in each district was now so identical that for illustration purposes it will only be necessary to take up one of them.

The spring round-ups began early in the spring as the grass was green and the cattle and horses strong enough to stand the work, which was generally about the 20th of May, and the work lasted about thirty-five or forty days. The fall work began about the first of September and continued about thirty days. The spring round-up was for the purpose of gathering all cattle that had drifted away from their proper ranges during the winter, branding the calves and driving the cattle back to their ranges. The fall round-up was for the purpose of gathering beef cattle, cattle that had been overlooked during the spring round-ups or drifted away during the summer, and branding late calves. The spring round-ups were by far the greatest in proportions, but the system was the same.

In the Colorado district work always began on the head of Tobacco, in the Long S range, the date of meeting having been previously designated and advertised. To this meeting place each big cattle outfit in the district would send a chuck wagon and a considerable number of men. Each outfit in the adjoining districts would send from one to half a dozen men, and the small cattlemen in the district, whose holdings were not sufficiently large to justify the great expense of running a chuck wagon, would send one or two men. On the appointed day from every direction would come big chuck wagons drawn by four or six mules, crowds of cowboys driving herds of cow ponies, and from one to half a dozen horsemen with their packs and little bunches of saddle horses, these being the small ranchmen of the district or the men from other districts coming to join the work. By the close of the first day there would be fifteen to twenty wagons and three or four hundred cowboys in camp, but there was generally a wait of three or four days, giving ample time for everybody interested in the work to arrive. During this time of inactivity every character and phase of cowboy life would assert itself. It was anything from a singing convention to a theological argument, from a wrestling match to a broncho busting contest. It was an unrestrained reign of conviviality; the frolic preceding the ordeal. Strong lunged veterans caroled the memory of "Sam Bass," belted a "Tribute to the Trail," or warbled the "Cowpuncher's Dying Declaration" or "The Charge I Left Behind Me." Every one had a supreme right to sing twice at once if he wanted to do so, a feat that was accomplished by singing one song and another tune. The fact that a dozen or two cooks were blustering and cursing around, half a dozen rows going on over poker games, two or three shooting scrapes imminent, didn't interrupt the great Western chorus. I have heard hundreds of coyotes howling at one time, dozens of steam whistles screeching and bells ringing on New Year's night; I have heard the thunders roll, the lightning crash and the stampeded herd roaring over rocky ledges; I have heard thousands of cattle bawling and bellowing and hundreds of lost, scared calves bleating at round-ups, but I have never heard any volume of sound or musical uproar equal to those commencement exercises. But every cowpuncher wasn't a musician, and many of them didn't even give ear to something they will never have a chance to hear again, so every man indulged in that character or pastime most consistent with his inclinations. The good story teller was a prime favorite, but if a story teller narrated something that didn't come up to the standard or that had been previously heard by most of the crowd, he would meet a fate that would have netted its inventor a fortune in the days of the Inquisition. Such a story would be followed by a death-like silence. This would give the narrator time to realize his awful predicament, feel a proper sense of humiliation, and wonder why one so innocent should get into trouble so unexpectedly and meet a fate so fearful. Then the High Muck-a-Muck of the Kangaroo Court would look solemn and address the crowd about like this:

"Fellow Citizens: This is an offense with which human means of punishment are not commensurate. No evidence or trial by jury is necessary. That would be a waste of precious time and burlesque upon justice. We can't afford to waste a thousand dollars' worth of time over a 5-cent villain, nor burlesque justice in dealing with a crime like this. The choir will therefore sing some choice selection while the Court makes up his mind what punishment to administer."

Protests, supplications, threats, silence, pleas of guilty or ignorance were of like futility. The will of the High Muck-a-Muck was the law of the camp and his decree was inexorable, and while the offender sat silent and pale, the picture of despair, or pleaded or "faunched" to his own detriment the choir would sing a few stanzas of the official hymn, the first twelve stanzas of which were as follows:

"That same old gag we've often heard—
Ten million times or more
Now don't you feel like rotten fruit,
Plumb rotten to the core?"

The Court having sufficiently and solemnly meditated arrives at a conclusion and signals for the music to stop, after which he arises and in a voice denoting much indignation announces:

"Gentlemen and Fellow Citizens: The Court having taken this heinous offense under careful advisement, has fixed a light punishment, one commensurate with the mental condition of the offender. The verdict of the Court is that the offender be cleansed of his sins by being thrown into the creek with a 200-pound rock tied around his neck, and I now appoint myself and the rest of the camp to see that the sentence of the Court is immediately carried out."

Then the friends of the defendant would appeal to the mercy of the Court. They would make a strong case in his

The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, August 29, 1952

behalf, showing beyond controversy that he was a victim of mental tuberculosis, and that the sentence of the Court, if literally executed, would probably prove fatal. That the offender was being supported by a wife and several children, and that it would not be right and proper to impose upon them the additional burden of defraying his funeral expenses. Of course, there would be those in the crowd who would defend the actions of the Court and insist that the sentence be executed. They would ask all manner of impertinent questions in regard to the offender's previous history, which the offender's friends would candidly admit was something awful; but it was the universal rule of the Court to modify the sentence so as to omit the rock part of it pending a repetition of the act. Then if the offender didn't attempt to resist the infliction of the punishment of being thrown into the creek his troubles were soon over and his crime properly expiated but if he resisted he was liable to hear several more stanzas of the official hymn and feel the sensation of flying through the air and landing in the water after every stanza.

The Kangaroo Court had jurisdiction over all minor offenses, such as fist fights, assaults with intent to bull doze, manslaughter committed before or during the war wife desertion, etc., and criminal jurisdiction over such crimes as cheating at mumble-the-peg, poker, fuzzywuzzy chuck-a-luck, seven-up and the telling of inferior and twice-told yarns, and there was not an hour during these waits after the camp had been reached and before the work started that the court was not in session and handing down decisions.

But while the cowboys are indulging in their rude festivities and other games of chance the superintendent and bosses of the various outfits assembled have held a conference, perfected plans and become familiar with the duty assigned to each outfit, and long before day of the third or fourth morning a "turnout" order is given. That terminates the merry-making and inaugurates an energy of a more important character. A few minutes after the "turnout" order has been given the camp is apparently in wild turmoil and confusion, but it is really a perfect system in vigorous operation, for there is a boss with every squad of men, and every man has received instructions. The first thing is rolling and tying up beds, and the next thing is a rush for the chuck wagon, where each man grabs a tin cup, a tin plate and a knife and fork and then helps himself to some steak, a chunk of bread and some strong coffee. A few minutes later three or four hundred men are busy roping and saddling their "mounts," and probably fifty or more of these "mounts" are endeavoring to dismount the moulder. In the vicinity of each chuck wagon there is a great deal of bustle and local disturbance. The cooks are busy putting away dishes, rolls of bedding are being thrown on the wagons, the chuck wagon mule, as usual, objects to being harnessed or handled, and is engaging two or three able-bodied men in physical contest, while the merry jingle of cuss words, breast yoke, trace chains, blacksnake whip and solid thumps pervade the atmosphere. But what has become of that crowd of men who were roping and saddling bronchos just as the chuck wagon disturbance attracted attention? They have gone, not one of them to be seen unless it is at long range. They have gone galloping across the country in different directions to commence the drive. A man has been detailed to pilot the chuck wagons to the next camping place, which is near where the first round-up will be held. When all is in readiness the pilot rides away, the wagons fall into line and follow him down the valley or across the country so rough that it seem impossible for a wagon to traverse it, a herd of a thousand or more saddle horses moves along behind the wagons, the tinkling of bells and rattling of hoofs commingling in a farewell refrain to the old camping ground, where skulking coyotes already growl and snarl over the food scraps.

(Continued next week)

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visitors welcome.
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BAIRD MOTOR COMPANY

5,055 Inductees Slated For October Draft

AUSTIN, Texas — State draft boards are scheduled to send 5,055 men for pre-induction examination in October, the biggest monthly quota in almost a year and a half.

Local board quotas for the October delivery for examinations already have been mailed, Lt. Col. Morris S. Schwartz, deputy state Selective Service director, said.

Physical-mental examinations, re-examination of 4-Fs, and inductions in October will call for transportation of more than 10,000 Texans in response to draft board orders.

All men to be examined and inducted during October will be 20 years old or older. No man less than 20 years old can be examined or inducted unless he is a delinquent or volunteer.

State headquarters for Selective Service is stepping up examination of additional numbers of men because it expects calls for induction to remain "at least on the October level" during the fall and early winter.

"We expect calls to go even higher in the early months of 1953," Colonel Schwartz said. "In the early months of 1951 our calls were high. Those men will be getting out in 1953, so we expect to have to replace a great many of them."

State draft boards expect to complete their program of re-examination of 4-Fs by the end of January 1953. Colonel Schwartz said that an average of 950 4-Fs a month will be re-examined from September 1952 through the first month of the new year.

State draft headquarters is planning combined physical-mental examination of a "larger than usual" group of doctors and dentists in September, Col. Schwartz said. He said Texas has a quota to furnish three doctors and one dentist for military service in September.

Through July 1952, Texas had inducted 41,808 men into military service since hostilities in Korea began. During the same period, state draft boards forwarded 100,103 men for examination.

ANNA VENEZIANO G. A. MEETING AUG. 25

The Anna Veneziano Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met again Aug. 25. We sang two songs and had a prayer led by Sherry Fugitt. The following answered roll call: Mrs. Fugitt, Jenice Brown, Marjorie Curtis, Jane Davis, Ann Dennis, Sherry Fugitt, Martha Payne, Helen Walker, Bessie Wood, Carolyn Shelton and Reba Joyce Bollinger. Mrs. Fugitt taught us three chapters in our mission book, "Everywhere Preaching the Word." We were dismissed with a prayer led by Ann Dennis. Our next meeting is our business meeting.

Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnett of Hugo, Okla., visited her mother, Monday. They were enroute to Big Lake to attend the wedding of their son, Bill, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett will also visit Mrs. Edna Yonge during the weekend.

Renew your subscription today!

SON BORN TO JAMES MORGAN AUGUST 23

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Cross Cut are parents of a son, Terry Lyn, born August 23 in Callahan County Hospital. The babe weighed eight pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan of Scranton and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Browning of Jal, N. M.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker last week were Mrs. Otha Carter of Shafter, Calif., and Mrs. Laura Stratton of McLean, and her daughter, Mrs. Vina Miers, and daughter, Mona, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sparks and son, Jimmy Dean, of Midland were Baird visitors during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Vines and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harris attended the 82nd birthday celebration of Mrs. Harris' mother and Mrs. Vines' grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Adams, at Ballinger park Sunday.

Mrs. S. I. Smith has been at the bedside of her granddaughter, Sallie Ann Smith, in Waxahachie for the past two weeks. Sallie Ann is recovering from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith of Dallas, enroute from Amarillo stopped by Monday to visit Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Lenora Boatwright and aunts, Lorena and Myrtle Gunn. After lunch they visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boatwright and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Higgins and children of Rio Grande City visited relatives here the past weekend. Mr. Higgins came by The Star office to pay up their subscription to the paper for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hunter received greetings from Mrs. D. S. Greene, sent from Worland, Wyoming, where she is visiting her son, Si Greene, and Mrs. Greene. She wrote, "We went to Yellowstone National Park last week, also went to Spearfish, S. D. to see the Passion play, which was wonderful. Leslie Rickerson of Thermopolis, Wyo., preaches here once each week."

Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Jack Sims of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Estes, this week. Their children, Cheryl and Bobby, returned home with them, after spending the summer with their grandparents here. Cheryl will attend school in San Antonio.

We Make Keys! BLACK'S

David McIntosh spent last Sunday and Monday with Barton and Scotty Scott in Denton Valley. Barton and Scotty visited David Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neubauer of Louisville, Ky., visited his brother, C. A. Neubauer, and Mrs. Neubauer, last week. Albert Neubauer is a native of this place, having moved away in 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Scroggins spent the day August 15, Mr. Scroggins' birthday, on the Armstrong ranch with Mr. Scroggins' niece, Mrs. C. W. Armstrong, Mr. Armstrong, and Bill and Mary. The Armstrongs live at Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardiner and children made a trip through Carlsbad Caverns this week.

Miss Leah Edwards of Carlsbad, N. M., visited Mrs. A. R. Kelton Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Betty Feldman left last Sunday for her home in New York City after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Blondie McIntosh for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ivey and son, Tommy, with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Pinson and daughter of Comanche, attended the Bloys Camp Meeting at Ft. Davis. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashlock at their ranch home near Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker were in Baird Saturday from their place at Star Rt. 2. With them was their grandson, Ronnie Harris, of Abilene.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Della Farrar were her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wilcox and son, Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ray and daughter, Carol, all of Dallas.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. McGowan last week were Mrs. McGowan's sister, Mrs. Joe Crow, and Mr. Crow of Corpus Christi; and her aunt, Mrs. Edith Smith and Miss Bessie Clark, of Abilene. The Crows were enroute to their home from a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Browning of Keller visited her mother, Mrs. Altie Foller last weekend.

Mrs. A. L. McIntosh and daughter, Estelle, of Denton Valley are visiting Mrs. McIntosh's daughter, Mrs. Ray Clemmer, and family at Chow Chilla, Calif.

Mrs. G. E. Sutphen, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sutphen and sons, George, David, and Mac, Raleigh Ted Gunn, Mrs. Margie Ray, Mrs. Paul Max Varner and daughter, Mary Ann, Mrs. Eunice Brock, all of Baird, and Mrs. Charles Allmon and children of Franklin, La., attended the Sutphen family reunion at the City Park in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Hughes and son, Lloyd Ray, visited relatives in San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart of Gonzales visited Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Williams last week. Mr. Stewart is a brother of Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Charles Allmon and children, Linda, Chuck, and Carol, of Franklin, La., visited her mother, Mrs. Eunice Brock, last week. Mrs. Brock took them as far as Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Pool, Jr., and children, of Lubbock, have been visiting Mr. Pool's parents here. Mr. Pool will teach in the Lubbock public schools this year.

Short Cuts to GOOD EATING... for the LABOR DAY Week End!

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY	
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR	25 LB. SACK \$1.98
POST GRAPENUT FLAKES	LARGE BOX 23c
U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES	10 LBS. 79c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE	2 NO. 1 FLAT CANS 29c
DEL MONTE SPINACH	2 NO. 2 CANS 29c
MISSION SUGAR PEAS	2 NO. 303 CANS 29c
DEL MONTE CATSUP	14 OZ. BOTTLE 19c
SUPREME CRACKERS	2 LB. BOX 43c
200 SIZE KLEENEX	2 BOXES 29c

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Floor Sanders and Polishers For Rent!
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ANY FLAVOR JELLO 2 pkgs. 15c

BLACK'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor
Lemon Snow
3 Tablespoons cornstarch
3 Tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Pet Milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup white corn syrup
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
1 Tablespoon soft butter
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 Tablespoons lemon juice
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir in gradually milk, water and syrup. Cook and stir over boiling water until smooth. Then cover and cook 15 minutes, stirring often. Stir into egg yolks. Cook and stir 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Stir in butter, lemon rind and lemon juice. Fold egg whites into hot mixture. Put into 4 dessert dishes. Chill. Keep chilled until ready to serve.

SMALL SIZE PICNIC HAMS Lb. 49c

MINN. SLICED BACON Lb. 49c

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS Lb. 59c

FROM U. S. GOOD BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 79c

PET MILK 2 Cans 29c

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