CALLAHAN COUNTY, in central West Texas, organized 1877; area 882 square miles, pop. 11,600. Rolling prairies, and wooded areas of mesquite, postoak, live oak. Soil sandy to chocolate loam. Elevation to chocolate loam. Elevation 1800 feet. Annual rainfall about 24 inches.



BAIRD, pop. 2,000. On "The Braodway of America." Has beautiful homes, fine churches, modern schools, friendly peo-ple. and healthful climate— "where there ain't no poor, and there ain't no sick; where the fat get fatter, and the thin get thick."

MARVIN HUNTER, Jr., Editor

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

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Light Vote Cast

Only ninety-six votes were cast in the City election which was the hospital until a permanent gone over the top. With a quoto held Tuesday in Baird, and C. W. manager may be appointed. This of \$6,700.00, we have raised the Sutphen and E. L. Woodley were action was taken when Mrs. Stella returned to the city council as Smith, who has been superintend- cess of approximately twenty per aldermen. Earl Johnson did not ent of the hospital since it was cent. The quotas and amounts choose to run for reelection, and opened in 1940, resigned. The en- raised by the various communities W. L. Ray was the third name on tire board was present at the the winning ticket. Only three meeting, among whom were D. J. Place names were on the ticket, and Anderson, president; Frank Wind- Admiral votes were Sutphen, 90; Woodley, 91; Ray, -92

In the voting for or against bers. the levy of funds to maintain cleanliness in the city, seventyfive votes were cast in favor of sanitation and eighteen were cast against the measure.

The election was canvassed at died at the home of a son, Guy council meeting Wednesday Gabbert of Clyde, at 12:20 a. m. night. The council elected C. W Monday. Sutphen to serve as park com missioner, D. J. Anderson, mayor him since July, 1944. pro tem, W. L. Ray, street com- past four years she had been an missioner, and E. L. Woodley invalid. utilities commissioner.

two men will be employed to The former Mary Anna Stewart, meet the demand for the mainten- she was married in 1877 and in ance of a sanitation program in 1877 came to Baird. This action came about as husband died in 1905. the result of last Tuesday's vote in favor of the measure. The Llano. city will also purchase a truck Surviving are four sons, Guy, for this purpose as soon as one Willie E. of Durham, Okla., Earl may be obtained, it was stated.

YOUTHS HELD ON CHARGES OF THEFT

Three youths, Kyle Jacks, 17 of Big Spring, Robert Seaman, 16 and Nall Lamar Miller, 16, o Porterville, California, were ar Dallas Monday and rested in brought here on charges of theft Packard automobile and other valuables belonging to Ace ed into service in the Army on Hickman. The car was picked up March 28, 1945: in Cisco by police Sunday soon Payne, Cross Plains; Lawton Ed- way to after the alarm was received ward Webb, Cross Plains; Ted the there, but no one was in the Hester Mayfield, Clyde; Leonard car when it was found. The Hick-man home had been entered, it Ray Howe, Clyde; Harlan Neal is reported, and jewlery, clothing, Tedford, Clyde; Clois Earl Green, and other items were taken.

ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF ROBBERY IN MERKEL

Moran.

in Amarillo. He was very successful as a theatre operator, was Lewe Yar- Mrs. J. A. Jackson L. R. Drennan, 53, is in the March. tender leaves, but no real dam Thomas vice-president of Allied Theatres from their place in the "Suburb of Lost City." *** We saw Jim Callahan County jail under grand brough, Oplin; Marvin Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windham Birdsongs, Bob Norrell, Roland age has been reported. jury indictment for robbery with fire arms of a man near Merkel Settle, Baird; William Eugene Mrs. Mattie McGlaughin Owners of Texas and, also was a Baird; William Eugene Mrs. Matthe International Mae Clare Clyde: William Floyd Mrs. W. T. Wheeler and Mae Clare Dunwody, B. Johnson, Hugh member of the Variety Club of Loper from Dudley, R. M. Pyeatt Oscar WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION merchant at Clyde, Shrader, Horris Bains, Dallas. F. S. Bouch last January 10. He was arrest- Heath, Jones, Coleman Nichols, Harry PUTS LIGHT ON CARROTS The following is a list of pall-bearers: W. H. O'Bryan, Oklaette of Clyde, Evan Barton, lyde Mrs. J. N. Brown rendt William Bent ed at Ballenger and brought here Varner, Billy Ray, Ray Young rancher from the Denton com-munity. *** Ed Bounds came to Belyeu, Cross Plains. Mrs Ellen McGowen last week. Benny Pierson, James Dyer, Ray War Food Administration put munity. homa City; Fred Larned, Dallas; Ed Bounds came to J. B. Easterling mond Young, Junior Barner, Bud- the green light on carrots and the store after some laundry Leroy Bickle, Dallas; Frank Betdy Brame, T. A. White, Jr., Tom beets this week and asked all soap. *** J. C. EARP PROMOTED LOCAL LADIES ATTEND E. C. Holliman tis, El Paso; Jack Bettis, Dallas; TO STAFF SERGEANT SCHOOL IN MINERAL WELLS W. P. Haley Odom, Kenneth McPherson, Bob- meal planners to buy them more Well, we got back to the Star Neil Mancil, Dallas; Claude Kenby Wagner, Doyle Nordyke, Lloyd Connel, W. E. Ball, B. L. Rus-sell, Sr., R. H. Campbell, Boyd Gillispie, F. E. Mitchell, B. H. ply has announced. meal planners to buy them more regularly and serve them more often, Dan L. Boyd, District Rep-ting on the curb out front, and be was crying like a baby. "What's the trouble, Mr. ---?" nedy, Brownsville; Claude Ezell, Mrs. G. E. Davis Mrs. Katherine Hinds, commun- M. C. Weed AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND Dallas; Er G. Post, Ft. Worth; C. BASE, INDIA-J. C. EARP, son ity Service member, Miss Leota M. C. Weed of Mrs. Ida I. Earp, Baird, was Alexander and Miss Marion Ves- J. A. Stover J. Zern, Dallas; R. H. Clemmons, Dallas; H A. Cole, Dallas; Sebe ply has announced. "What's the trouble, Mr. --promoted recently to Staff Sgt., it tal Clerks of the Local Ration J. A. Steele has been announced by Brig. Gen. Board attended a school of in- J. J. Donnell Miller, Dallas; Dorsey Looney, U. S. Navy; Dr. F. E. Hudson, Stamford; S. M Davis, Rule; Vir-Freeland. Stocked in abundance in most we asked. "Today's my birthday. retail markets, both vegetables I'm eighty." Now, now, don't cry William H. Tunner, commanding general of the India China Divis-ion Air Transport Command. Struction in Mineral Wells, March 27, 1945. This meeting was con-ducted by Mrs. Anderson, District U.C. Henditson COUNTY AGENT EXPECTED are rich in valuable vitamins es- about that, you are good for a gil Meadows, Haskell; and P. V. sential to wholesome wartime long time yet," we consoled diets. If supplies are to be used "Ain't crying about that. It's Williams, Munday, Since the closing of the Burma Road by the Japs, the India China and Gordon L. Fletcher, all of the Ira Walker A new county agent is expected U. C. Hamilton to the best advantage, however, 'cause Pap spanked me that I'm to come here soon, Judge J. L. to the best advantage, however, 'cause P Farmer reported this week. When C. V. JONES TAKES PLACE he explained sobbingly. Division has been the main source District OPA at Fort Worth. are perishable and will not keep "What'd he do that for?" was B. B. Henson Division has been the main source of supplies for Allied troops fighting in China. The ICD files vital war material over the "Hump" of the Himalaya moun-tains in giant transport planes. The source of A at the transport ON THE BANK BOARD County Agent W. M. Meador refor an indefinite period of time, our querry. The Weslaco News. signed some time ago, Judge Farmer stated, the commissioners "Cause I sassed he said. Grandpap." The First National Bank ancourt understood that the State DUDLEY H. D. CLUB MEETS LARGE CROWDS ATTEND nounces the election of C. J. Jones District Agent would send another formerly of Baird, Texas, as as- agent here before April 1st. This THE GOSPEL MEETING sistant cashier, checking him in was the District Agent's inten-Demonstration club met Wed s most treacherous because of the Mrs. J. C. Lee ten days ago. The Gospel meeting being con-HOLD FAMILY REUNION tion, and an agent will be placed nesday afternoon at the club dangerous flying weather and the Mr. Jones and family moved ducted by Evangelist Roy H. Lan-Mrs. Martha Gilliland here as soon as possible. room at 2 o'clock, at which time craggy terrain. All of the childen and grand- Mrs. Lee Alexander here from Baird, where he had ier, of Abilene, at the Baird Miss Dorothy Wilkerson spoke on "The Hostess" and also on hat been employed in a bank for a number of years. He purchased a place southwest from Upthe-The City of Baird will ac- children of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Watson of Colorado City and all Church of Christ is being attended WHAT CAN YOU SPARE? Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Morton by large audiences, and the atcleaning. At the next meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Alexander tendance is growing with each cept applications for two except one son and grand-daugh-U. N. R. R. A. with the help April 17th, the club will meet in grove place, getting the home and the home of Mrs. L. L. Atchley, and Miss Wilkerson will give a service. Lloyd Connel, local minof other war relief agencies, is ister, and Holland L. Boring, part of the citrus grove. He has a United National launching the Clyde minister, are assisting with wife and child. Clothing Collection, for clothing demonstration on hat cleaning. the song services. R. F. Jones, brother to C. V. All ladies of the community are for people in war-torn countries. Jones also moved here the first which is on during the month of of the year from Bard, buying April, with 150,000,000 pounds of The regular singing convention invited. ter Sunday. will be held at Baird Church of TRUSTEE AT LARGE TO BE ELECTED IN ALL DISTRICTS The presence of James Doyle L. L. Gray and Charles Roy Hammett of Mary Varner Stephenville made it possible for Lyndall McClendon what is known as the late Dr. GIVE EASTER CANTATA Christ Sunday afternoon at 3:00 clothing the goal. Every organo'clock, which usually draws many Shepperd place in the west edge ization and every individual in of town. He also owns farm land people from surrounding commun-A trustee-at-large will be elect-ed in all school districts of the county Saturday, April 7. H. H. McDermett is the present county trustee-at-large. Commissioners Precinct No. 2 Comm Raind and surrounding communi-An Easter cantata, Redemption ities. The Sunday morning and north of town and is farming it. ties is asked to help. Song, was given Sunday morning evening services will probably He was employed in the Baird Materials wanted are garments at the Methodist church by a attrack the peak crowd of the bank for a number of years. for infants, men and boys, women choir of 25 voices, directed by meeting. and girls; heavy duty caps and Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Jr. PFC. LEWIS HILL IS WITH 1ST ARMY IN GERMANY The meeting will close on Wedknitted head wear; bedding; dur-CommissionersPrecinctNo. 2Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Freeman.Earnest Cook(Oplin)will elect one countyGuests present were Mr. and
Mrs. G. B. Watson and daugh-
ters, Fleesie, Ora and Lorene of
Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. W.
T. Freeman of Stephenville; Mr.
and Mrs. W. P. Herring and child-
ren, Other Raye and Nelva Ruth
of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. JoneC. A. Neubauer
Modern Taylor Shop
S. & T. Barber Shop
Mac's Service Station
Hoot AllphinThe polls will open at 8 a. m.
and clore at 7 n. m.The polls will open at 8 a. m.Service Station
Boatwright and children. Linda nesday evening. Services begin each evening at 8:30 o'clock. able oxfords or high shoes with USO SERVED 1,039 MEN medium or low heels (must DURING LAST MONTH Dr. and Mrs. Hill had a letter mated and tied securely into EULA 4H GIRLS HELP CLOTHING COLLECTION from their son, Pfc. Lewis Hill saying their division had been pairs) and good fabrics of one During March the local USO served 1,039 service men. Boys yard or more. identified by the enemy and it was permissible for him to say Clothing may be left at the Red on a hospital train took maga-Cross Room, library, or The zines with them, and five long Baird Star Office. If you have distance calls were made. Contributing to the United National Clothing Collection is an that he was attached to the First Army in Germany. He said he had just received two boxes from April project for the Eula 4H clothing to donate, you may phone Mrs. W. A. Fetterley or Mrs. Lela^{*} Miller. The ladies of Dudley furnished cookies last weekend, and by Mon-day they were all gone. Six lad, the direction of their spons Boatwright and children, Linda B. L. Russell Jr. clothing to donate, and close at 7 p. m. This collection is under Sue, Nita Beth and Tanya Joe of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin Watson and son, Melvin, Jr. Elaine Russell nome and several copies of the A Star. It was hard to tell Star. It was hard to tell he enjoyed the most. He both were really morale
Mrs. Lela Miller. The Wednesday Club, as a club project, is collecting clothes and Monday. It was easy to note their Content of the most TRUSTEE ELECTION Baird Star. It was hard to tell which he enjoyed the most. He An election will be held at the City Hall Saturday, April 7, for the purpose of electing two trust-ees for the Baird Independent School District said will see that the clothes are pack appreciation. Several boys said thing to constribute to the drive. ed assorted, and shipped, if this was the first place they were The call is for good substantial builders. Clifton Hill is now Senior Looney and children, Clenta, Mrs. James C. Weda and Toka Ray of Dublin; Clay Jones Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Freeman of R. F. Lambert Miss Dorothy Wilkerson, Wallace McNeil has sold his 30 acre farm two miles south of Clyde to Gale Gabbert, and plans now to devote all his time to at School District. Home Dem. Agent met with the club, March 30th, and gave a being sent back to the States for LEGION MEETING NEW BOOKS RECEIVED He has met several of demonstration on bedroom curleave. New books at the County Lib-rary are: "Great Son," Edna Fer-ber: "Poor Child", Anne Par-rish: "Red Fruit," Temple Bailey: "Enchanted Oasis," Faith Bald-win former class-mates his tains. on different ships and island bases in Delbert Sawyer of Lubbock was visiting friends here Thursday of last week and ordered The Star the Pacific. now to devote all his time to sel-ling insurance protection to farmers throughout the country. Wednesday. Bud Mills, a new resident of Baird; subscribed to the Star Wiss Myrtle Boydstun (List to be continued not Miss Myrtle Boydstun (List to be continued next week.) Standard stock. The Baird Star. win. sent to him for the mmander

Mrs. Shelton Acting Co. Hospital Supt. Red Cross Funds Judge Farmer Reports: When the Callahan County Hos-In City Election

pointed Mrs. Lorena Shelton, head nurse at the hospital, to serve as superintendent and manager of

follows: cast as follows: ham, vice-president; Earl Hays, secretary, N. M. George, M. M. Little and A. H. McCord, mem-Baird

> Elderly Woman Of **Clyde** Dies

Eula Mrs. William J. Gabbert, 84, Iona Midway Oplin Putnam

Clyde

She had made her home with For the

Mrs. Gabbert was born March The city council announced that 13, 1861, in Hempstead, Ark. Her Texas. Funeral was at Bluffton, near

of Ottawa, Kans. and John A. of Blessing; a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Wylie, of Abilene; six grandchildren; a brother, Charles D. Stewart of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Gabbert was a member

the Church of Christ. CALLAHAN COUNTY MEN

INDUCTED INTO SERVICE The following men were induct-

Jimmie Lee Clyde; Edwin Eugene Wilcoxen,

Abilene; Henry Eugene Bailey, The following are eighteen year old boys who registered during Mrs. Bruce Thompson

F. E. MITCHELL County Chairman National War Fund A partial list of contributors

Mrs. Maude Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. H N. Ebert

Are Summed Up Again Callahan County has splendid total of \$8033.26, an ex-

Charles E. Goin, S1c of the

has spent

H. S. Leon, well-known theatre

He was forty-seven years old.

Mr. Leon started in the theatre

business at Rule, selling out a

He

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

Quota Contribution \$40.00 . \$90.50 \$50.00 \$83.70 \$2600.00 \$3064.62 Bayou-Rowden \$80.00 \$156.20 Belle Plain \$25.00 \$30.00 \$920.00 \$1340.41 \$100.00 \$122.00 Cottonwood Cross Plains \$1700.00 \$1703.00 Denton-Dudley \$125.00 \$200.50 \$216.28

\$125.00 \$50.00 \$400.00 \$501.20 Jal, New Mexico. \$500.00 From this tabulation it will be

200 percent, though several others his graduation. show near that mark. Denton and went out and raised months in active sea duty. Dudley \$75.00 and brought it in for de l

posit and asked to be given cre- H. S. LEON OF DALLAS dit for that amount. Not to be outdone, Denton went ahead and raised the whole quota in addi tion, bringing in \$125.50. Every operator living in Dallas, Texas, one has been aware of the impordied Friday morning, March 30, tance of the campaign and workin Dallas. ers report no trouble in getting contributions. As chairman having been born in a small town the

of the War Fund Drive in the in East Texas, but his parents county, I have had the finest of co-operation from workers and contributors for which I wish to express my profound gratitude. Dallas some five years ago to be in closer-touch with the film mar-Other drives will be forthcom

ing, but I know that the peopl of Callahan County will continu to respond in the same generous few years later and putting in a way to "The Greatest Mother in theatre at Sweetwater, Texas, World."

follows:

Dine With Men Members of the Baird Bears County

during the noon hour.

acted as master of ceremonies calling on Coach Lloyd Connel to introduce his victorious basketball champions who won a trip to R. told each player's outstanding accomplishments as they were in

troduced, and expressions of ap S. Navy has recently returned to \$36.85 San Francisco, Calif. after spend \$61.00 a thirty day leave with his par-\$427.00 ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goin of ber of those present.

Charles, commonly known as his guests, William E. Ball, oil Van noted that every community ex Woody, was a graduate from operator who resides in twenty-two talks. Mr. Ball has been operat Dudley were placed together, bu months in service and eighteen ing in Callahan County since 1936 Mexico. and has invested or caused to b invested over \$300,000 in oil activities in this county. In his speech,

> he told that "the surface has only DIES FRIDAY MORNING been scratched, and in time there would be great development take Harding, sir brothers, Richard, place in this region." He told of Archie, Bob, Olin, and Iley all of two wells, one 4500 ft. and the California, and Tom of Albany other a 3500 ft. test, to begin Texas. His wife is with the drilling soon on the Windham WAC's attached to the 9th Air place at Oplin. Mr. Gillsipie com- Forces in France. Mr. and Mrs. plimented the cooperative spirit of farmers and business men of moved to Rule, Texas, when he Baird, and urged the building of Harding, 311 C. Street, Brawley, was very young. He moved to cotton and wool mills in this vic- California. inity "to develop what we pro-

E. Mitchell, another vice COLD WAVE NIPS F. president, was asked to preside over the next meeting of the club which will be held on the third Wednesday of this month.

which he also sold, and in later Among those who signed the years bought and erected a number of theatres throughout the register were Nathan A. Wal-state. At the time of his death drop, Leslie Bryant, W. W. Lof- week, but it is believed the dam he owned theatres in the follow-ing cities and towns: El Paso, Hill, B. B. McPherson, W. L Ray, J. C. Lee, J. L. Farmer Albany, Crowell, Baird, Del Rio, Hill, B. Brownsville, Ysteta two theatres Marvin Hunter, Roy Gilbreath, Rod Kelton, B. L. Russell, Jr., E. in Haskell and Graham and three L. Woodley, J. A. Brashear, Earl Johnson, M. H. Perkins, E. A

Baird Boy Killed In Philippines WhiteAutoStore Jones D. Price, former Baird To Open In Bai**rd** boy, was killed March 6th in the Philippine Islands. News of his

death came by telegram to his uncle, Haynie Gilliland, from his sister, Mrs. Wade Hardin, Braw Eddie Konczak has rented the

Club at the regular meet- some two years with the 12th open a White Auto Store, which ing Wednesday noon. A sump- cavalry, first cavalry division will be home owned and operated, basement of the Methodist Church ed at Fort Bliss, Texas and Fort ies and home furnishings. y ladies of that church, and a Riley, Kan. He saw service in building is being painted pies

whom he was married in 1936, which to live. his parents, one sister, Mrs. Nell

Price are making their home with their daughter, Mrs. Wad

A cold wave with temperatures ranging slightly below the freez ing point took a bite at Calla land, Hugh W. Ross, Jr., Tee Baulch, L. L. Blackburn, V. E gear's crop will still be bigger year's crop will still be bigger with his vegetables for four years than usual. Peaches suffered more perhaps than other fruit The famous Callahan county apples are reported not to be hurt. Frost Thursday morning crimped

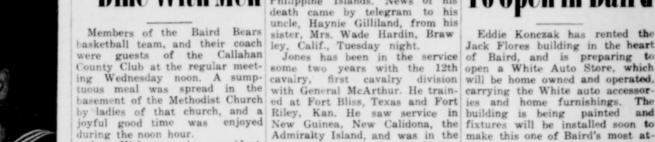
tuous meal was spread in the with General McArthur. He train- carrying the White auto accessor The and oyful good time was enjoyed New Guinea, New Calidona, the fixtures will be installed soon to Admiralty Island, and was in the make this one of Baird's most at-Ace Hickman, vice president, envasion of Yayte in the Philip-tractive places of business. Eddie Konczak came here from

Jones Dicie Price was the next Lubbock where he has been manyoungest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. ager of Southern Auto Stores (Dick) Price, early residents for the past four years. Before the state meet recently. Connel of Callahan County and a grand- that time he was associated with son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith Wright Supply Company E. Gilliland. He was born in at Abilene. He was reared at Baird July 3, 1910 and spent his Clyde and is well known throughpreciation for the fine work in early boyhood here working for out this section. After finishing basketball were voiced by a num several years as office boy for high school at Clyde he operated his grandfather in The Star Of- Konczak Auto Supply at Clyde B. L. Russell, Sr. introducted fice. He moved with his family to from 1932 to 1936. He stated Horn in the summer of that he has, as long as he can Los 1922 and worked for some years remember, longed to be in ceeded its quota. Admiral shows to Baird High School in 1943, and Angeles, and Boyd Gillespie, Abi- as cowboy on the ranches in that ness in Baird. His dream now has be the only one to make more than entered the Navy three days after nen made interestining short tered the armed forces, he was glad to have this young, ambitforeman on a ranch in New jous business man within its business circle.

Pvt. Price is survived by his His wife and six-year-old wife, the former Eleanor McMur- daughter will join him here as His wife and six-year-old ry of Comersville, Indiana, to soon as he finds a dwelling in

> Just 'Round About

As we walked up and down the street *** Leslie Bryant, our genial county clerk, was indulging in his favorite pastime-meeting the Up folks from out of town. the street near the postoffice we saw A. D. McWhorter from the Oplin section. *** Across the way AT FRUIT CROP Mr. Walker, the new owner of Sut's Station, was airing up a customer's tires. *** R. G. Jones who was a Cottonwood farmer for 45 years, but now resides in Cross Plains, stopped and talked with us. While he was farming at Cottonwood he took first place in a row at the West Texas Ex-hibit at Abilene.*** We saw C. G. Hadley on our streets from Ft. Worth. He used to buy cattle out here by the bunches. *** Mr. and here by the bunches. *** Mi Mrs. J. E. Scott, Jr., were here



S-1c Charles E. Goin Visits Home Folks Basketball Boys

Tecumseh News By Mrs. Dolph Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitley spent MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif., is of Lake Saturday and Sunday March 24th spending his furlough with his their folks over the week-end. and 25th, with their children, Pvt. and Mrs. Allen Hodges, and Caro-byn in Fort Sill, Okla. Russell is one of six sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown now serving in the armed forces. Name arrived back in the States. lyn in Fort Sill, Okla.

grandfather, W. J. Whitley, in night at the Baptist Church, con- Pfc. Pieerce is the son of Mr. and Eula recently, and visited his paran Pedro, Calif. Mrs. Ora Longbotham of Calif. Mrs. J. R. Ramey.

Philip Preston, Dudley grocery ed home Sunday. merchant, and King Betcher re- Mr. and Mrs. valley and brought back some week-end with home folks. nice grapefruit and oranges.

Hodges that he has been in Scotland, England and France and guests. They have seven children will have a long story to tell when all of whom were present for the ber home. he gets home.

PARTY GIVEN HONORING MARTHA SUE REESE Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John

A party honoring Martha Sue latter two couples had formely Reese on her 8th birthday was celebrated their Golden Wedding given at the home of her parents, Anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reese. Outdoor games were played, followed by Mrs. Archer, who has seen service an Easter egg hunt.

ng guests:

Romona Cummings, Willie Bell Bruce, Betty Brown, Patty Lou O'Dell, Karon McGowen, Judy McGowen Gail Walls, Martha Bruce Nacon McGowen, Judy McGowen Gail Walls, Martha Bruce, Nancy Gray, Barbara Gray, Billy Higgins, and Richard Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydstun met their daughter, Mrs. Herman Harper of McAlester, Okla, in Dallas last Friday. While there Mr. Boydstun bought many things for the store and they are being R. G. JONES REPORTS received this week.

Brown, Jr.



Cottonwood By Mrs. S. B. Strahan

T-4 Russell B. Brown of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Dub Whitley and children of California attended the funeral of Mrs. Whitley's

tinuing through this coming Mrs. W. L. Pierce. He entered service Saturday, March 17th, and is stationed at San Pedro, Calif. Misses Ruth Ramey and Doris March 17th, and is stationed at San Pedro, Calif. Misses Ruth Ramey and Doris Misses Ruth Ramey and Misses Carl Roberson, left last friends of Jesus would steal his line of parts at all times for May-tag.

Mrs. Ora Longbotham of Calif-ornia recently visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kelle. Philip Preston, Dudley grocery merchant, and King Betcher re-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson Mr. Bernice Wile Prove Prove Wile Prove Wile Prove Prove Wile Prove Prove Wile Prove Pro Bill Steakley. And their other

Mrs. W. L. Pierce is very ill at

is in defense work in the Panama Two brothers of Mr. Moore and ers.

Moore, were also present.

Pvt. Lanvil Gilbert, nephew of in Egypt visited here last week. The birthday cake with eight candles was served to the follow-ing guests: Lanvil is suffering from frozen feet and will be hospitalized. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner and

Done of Washington are visiting their mother, Mrs. Louise Stiles, and their sister, Mrs. E. B. their mother with the straw office and report-ed that he will have a much bet-ter garden than he had last year. Supplies are available such Brown, Jr. Last year he had twenty-two different varieties in his three-clasps, straw cloth, etc. Compan-more important the spiritual life quarter acre garden and this year ies where these supplies may be was than the material life. "Lay

> that many. Mr. Jones, who is near his 83rd. birthday, has spent the winter grubbing 12 large trees have already made arrangements break through and steal; but lay from his garden plot and enrich-ing the soil. He has done a great deal of experimental work Sherrill, Eula, April 10th, Home rust doth consume, and w and has planted many varieties of Mrs. Fred Farmer; Deep Creek, thieves do not break through nor vegetables which are not common- April 12, Mrs. Alton Davis; Mid- steal. But seek ye first his kinggrown in this section of the

Mr. Jones reports that he has recently received a blue ribbon from the A & M College.

W. H. Hammet of Cross Plains the \$25.00 war bond as won having the best garden in Cross Plains last year. This contest was sponsored by the Men's Luncheon Club of that city.

SGT. YOUNG WINS

Oplin Items By Georgia Dean McBride

Mrs. Pearl Mitchell and children Worth, Texas visited

The Golden Wedding Anniver- daughter, Evelyn of Abilene spent glad today that the tomb of The Set. Weldon W. Hardy, station-ed in Germany, wrote Mrs. Dolph Hodges that he has been in Scot-

occasion, except S. A. Moore, who been very ill, is improving.

their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. Terry Irby, Sr. who has

> The H. D. CLUB WOMEN

MAKE PURSES, HATS when we draw up a contract of any kind we make it as sure as There has been a lot of interest we can. That is the natural thing

among H. D. Club women in making purses and in renovat-to do. That is the only safe thing to do. No one blames you for deing spring milinery. Mrs. Fred manding a clear title to a track Farmer, Mrs. A. L. Barnes, and of land, nor will anyone condemn Mrs. N. H. Stephenson, of the you for demanding a clear con-Eula H. D. club have been using tract when you go into a business the corde' thread and straw deal with someone. This is so very braids crocheting hats and bag true in the business world. It is sets. Their work is equal to the so true that we always hire \$20.00 and \$30.00 hand bags found lawyer to draw up the deeds or

in our better department stores. the contract which ever it may Every H. D. club in the county plans to have an all day hat clean-sure. ing in April. A club woman with As we are so interested in makingenuity and a sense of color and design can do miracles with a few simple materials. For instance, if a straw hat needs stif-fening, that job can be done with important to be right spirituralstraw sizing, or shellac, (clear). ly than is it to be right material-

A GOOD GARDEN Or if you want to dye a straw, ly. Off hand practically everyone Mrs. J. W. Fisher of Cotton Valley, La. and Mrs. Julia A. Done of Washington are visiting Practically all spring millinery much surer than they are their ter garden than he had last year. supplies are available such as spiritural welfare. Christ on sev-

> he expects to have three times ordered, can be secured from the not up for yourselves treasures Mr. Jones, who is Home Dem. Agent's office.

> > way, April 13th, Home of Mrs. R. dom, and his righteousness; and W. Cook

PFC. JAMES A. HAYS ASSIGNED TO RADIO

Pfc. James A. Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hays of Route 1, Clyde, Texas, has been assigned to the AAF Training Command Radio School at the Sioux Falls



AS YOU CAN

This statement was made by Pilate to the guards concerning the body of Christ. The chief Leonard Roberson, son of Mr. priest and Pharisees told Pilate

Texas.

merchant, and King Betcher re-turned home Friday from the and sons of Bangs, spent the Ban guarding the tomb of Jesus. I am Lord Jesus Christ's was safely guarded. This proves without was a real resurrection and that his body was not stolen from the tomb as the chief priests hired the guards to tell. Yes they made

everything as sure as they could, but the grave could not keep the body of the Lord Jesus Christ.

There are many things that we should make as sure as we can.

nel, Minister, Church of Christ,

(Paid Advertisement.)

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner and

Baird, Texas.

Lawrence

mother, Mrs. Martha Gilliland.



Classified Ads

Mrs J. E. Hamilton of Fort Worth returned home Monday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. J. L. White. Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe and children from Throckmorton, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gramal Wolfe. FREE!-If excess acid causes you pains of stomach ulcers, indigestion, heartburn, belching, bloating, nausea, gas pains, get free sample, Udga, at Holmes Drug 15tp. Company

FOR SALE-Shearing machines. We also carry complete line of parts for EB and JB shearheads. Geo. D. Rhone Company, Cole-4tp man, Texas

Carry your washing machines and have them repaired at J. T.

FOR SALE-300 or 400 bushels of oats-Medford Walker, Baird,

Mattresses rebuilt the guaranteed way. Pick up and deliver service every two weeks. Write a card to Western Mattress Co.,

San Angelo, Texas. 4tp. WILL PAY cash for nice home 4tp Baird. Eddie Konczak. LOST-Large pink cameo pin in Baird reward for return to Clyde Interprise or write Mrs. J. E. Stallings, Clyde, Box 135. 1tp. WANTED-5-room house to rent buy. Eddie Konczak. 1tc FOR SALE-Eggs from full blood Bulldog Strain Carnish Games. None Better. Mrs. Geo. E. Biggerstaff, Box 366, Putnam, Tex., 1tp.

Jim T. Lawrence, Jr. student at Southwestern Medical Foundation at Dallas left Sunday after spendng a tri-mester furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T

spent Easter with her grand



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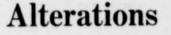
never sticky or greasy

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Use it for your hands ... your elbows ... and

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OUNG WINS BATTLE STAR AWARD D., for training as a radio opera-AN AIR SERVICE STATION. FRANCE (Delayed)—Crew Chief aboard a giant Douglas C47, howhen compared to take his place best for for a 26-week course. He will be fully trained to take his place as a member of a highly skilled for for a 26-week course. He will mrs. Aubry Gibson received beau-tiful flowers from her son Glynn, for for a 26-week course. He will be fully trained to take his place the fully for for a 26-week course. He will for for a 26-week course. He will for for a 26-week course. He will be fully trained to take his place the fully for for a 26-week course. He will for a 26-week course. He will for a 2 aboard a giant Douglas C-47, bomber crew of the Army Air G. M. 1c, of San Pedro, Calif. Staff Sergeant Wilburn G. Young, Forces, of Baird, Texas, has recently won James was a student of Abi-Victorian bobs in the a battle star for participation in lene Christian College and attend- children, Bentley and Verda Gayle e campaign of Northern France. ed Clyde High School in 1940. He of Ballinger, were weekend guests His unit, the 27th Air Transport was inducted September 30, 1942 of Mr. Varner's sister and brothnews! Long chignons, Group, operates from this vital at Lubbock, Texas. He has been cr-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arvin. stationed at Shreveport, La. and Mr. Varner is principal of Bal-American airbase in France. curled up-sweeps, pretty Before taking off, Young checks Waco, Texas. linger Junior High School the twin engines of his aircraft. pomps . . Yours for G. W. Cunningham of Abilene, Back on the ground after a mistion, he works with mechanics in with the Western Mattress Co., The Star and had the paper sent making necessary adjustments. personality plus! For a The 27th Group, a unit of Air day. Service Command's 302nd Wing, lovelier, more feminine has been commended by Lt. General Spaatz for a troop-carrying mission, performed during the coiffure, come in today! breakthrough in the Ar-German dennes. Specializing in rush jobs of every description, the Group's great Sky-trains fly high priority combat necessities and urgently SPECIAL SHAMPOO needed medical supplies to the fighting front. Returning as "mercy ships", they evacuate \$1.25 wounded soldiers to expert medical attention in the rear. Son of Mr. Andrew Young, of Baird, Texas, Staff Sergeant Young is a former student of the Cottonwood High School. Before entering the service in December of 1942, he was employed by the Consolidated Aircraft Corpora-LUCILLE'S tion. He has been overseas since October, 1943. Mrs. W. M. Wright and child-**Beauty** Shop ren, W. M., Jr., Connie, Bobby Jack, Tommie Joe, and Helen, from Ropesville Texas spent the Phone 75 weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gramal Wolfe of McFarlane Mrs. Lucille Shannon Ranch near Moran. Office Supplies-The Baird Star ***** ***** We Have a Good Supply of PERSONAL STATIONERY In Stock 1141 No. 2nd St. 100 Sheets 100 Envelopes To Match For All Types of Printing Call THE BAIRD STAR

Mrs. G. W. Crutchfield came by made a business trip here Tues- to her sister, Mrs. M. E. Heslep, in Houston. ***** LABORERS URGENTLY NEEDED NOW To Help Build **CARBON BLACK PLANT** At Odessa, Texas Ford, Bacon & Davis Construction Corporation GOOD PAY 60 Hours per week. Time and one-half over 8 Hours Hiring on the Spot United States Employment Service Office Abilene, Texas

Employer will furnish transportation. No payroll deductions will be made for transportation to job site.

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When you use electricity that is

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Reserve District No. 11

The First National Bank of Baird

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 20th, 1945. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$1,229.08 overdrafts) United States Government obligations, direct and \$462,404.19 \$1,217,755.77 guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$ Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$ 2,450.00 stock of Federal \$33,398.96 NONE \$2,450.00 Reserve bank) Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,195,230.04 cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$11,063.48, furniture and fixtures \$7,452.59 \$18,516.07 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$NONE liens not assumed by bank) Real estate owned other than bank premises \$5.00

Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate NONE Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding NONE \$75.24 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$2.929.835.27

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,315,173,5
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$146,617.9
Deposits of United States Government (including	\$75,157.8
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	NON.
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,777,809.42 Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities	\$4,805.6
for borrowed money Mortgages or other liens, \$ on bank premises and on other real estate	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NON
Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,777,809.4

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par \$18,000.00,	
retirable value \$18,000.00	
(Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)	
(b) Class B perferred, total par NONE,	
retirable value NONE	
(Rate of dividends on retirable value is%)	
(c) Common stock, total par \$32,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	30,600.00
Undivided profits	53,425.85
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	18,000.00
TOTAL CADITAL ACCOUNTS	152.025.85

TOTAL LIABILITIES And CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 2,929,835.27

MEMORANDA

 Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 	504,250.0
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and	
other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	NONI
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of	
fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	NONI
(d) Securities loaned	
(e) TOTAL	504,250.0
Secured liabilities:	
 (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 	230,286.6
(b) Borrowing secured by pledged assets (in-	
cluding rediscounts and repurchase agreements)	NONI
(c) Other liabilities secured by pledged assets	NON
(d) TOTAL	230,286.6

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF CALLAHAN, ss:

I, Bob Norrell, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

BOB NORRELL, Cashier.

Directors

Clyde News

Recent visitors here in the home of Mrs. Lena Irwin were A supply of new home canning home of Mrs. Lena Irwin were her three daughters and their will be received in this county the Board. Site but will be mailed to the applicant by the Board site but families, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ault, Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, Dallas; Lt. and Mrs. Ro-applicants. bert B. Lowe.

Five pound and one pound home Lt. Lowe has been assigned to Marine Training and Replacement Command, Oceanside, Calif. His wife, the former Helen Irwin, in the case of the five pound wife, the former Helen Irwin, went with him to California where she will live while he is tationad there I + Lowe was stationed there. Lt. Lowe was a requests that 30 days be given in (5) Suppliers cannot possibly pro-

Lee, is a Rader Engineer for the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

Velma McCollum from Lubbock spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCollum. Mittie Jones from Lubbock was thus eliminating the necessity of that "fruit is spoiling" once that guest of her father, Mr. Jones. addressing envelopes.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. R. Harris. any applicant in the Ft. Worth for more than one issuance. Pfc. Hugh L. Tarrant, son of District during the coming home (7) Attach Spare Stamps No. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tarrant is hospitalized in Germany from wounds received when an Artillery shell burst near him. The family, parents were notified by the War The Callahan County quota of attached.

Department and later received home canning sugar is only 100,-000 lbs., for 1945. As the quota sed while the applicant waits letter from Hugh that he was Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roberts application must be screened and Jane and June Hale from Abilene were Easter guests of carefully.

The following information is or mail your request for an ap-Mrs. Geo. W. Walker ad family Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hagin were C. B. Hagin and family of Abilene, Mr. and the entire year, as no applications sites will be designated later. Mrs. Herman Mudd of Anson, Mr will be accepted after October 31, Mrs. Joseph Munson of 1945.

Baird. Weekend guests of Mr. and to reach the consumer until at Mrs. Austin Bouchett were Pat Gerald Fitzhugh from Sheppard which he files his applicantion. count on your usual fine support. Field and Mrs. Fitzhugh and son Gerry, and Mrs. Rosa Bentley of

Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Norwood and son Bobby Gale from Ranger.

doing nicely

Mrs. S. E. Settle of Baird was weekend guest of her brother G. Hampton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pyeatt and son, Sammy Doyle from Midland 25.8500.00spent the weekend with Mrs. 25.85 Pyeatt's mother, Mrs. Arch Parisher.

Cadet nurse Jeanne Kouczah from Hendrick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kouc-00 zah

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson received a letter from their son, Pfc. J. R. Johnson, stating he was in a hospital some where in Germany, for wounds received in action

Miss Verna Emma Freeman who is attending the Techinological College in Lubbock 00 spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno Greeman.

J. B. Easterling, Jr. became a subscriber to The Star this week.

Lloyd Duncan of Andrews, became a new subscriber to The Stra this week.

Mrs. A. H. Bales, Science Teacher at the local high school, visited The subscribed to the paper.

HOW TO APPLY FOR YOUR CANNING SUGAR act on the individual application. (3) Coupons will not be given to applicants at the Board site

> (4) The Board, at its discretion, may issue less sugar than the amount applied for. Decision in individual cases will be made by the Sugar Panel based on the total overall allocation available to the county if it is to stay with in the limitations of the fair share.

ministerial student before enter-ing service. Mrs. Irwin's only son, Earnest It should be noted that the top Board may use the name and ad- sugar.

dress given by the applicant in (6) No additional applications a window envelope in mailing from the same person or family coupons back to the applicant, will be honored later on the plea individual or family has had one Pansy Harris from Lubbock spent the weekend with her par-canning sugar is to be made to national supply is not adequate

> canning season. In this regard it from War Ration Book 4 of each is requested that one application person for whom application is be made for all members of a made. No application will be approved unless those stamps are

> waits, designed must be observed, every even though the panel may be in session. Therfore, obtain your application at the Board in person

plication to the Board on 1c post-(1) The initial issuance must last card. Additional procurement

It is our job to make the most equitable distribution we can of (2) Coupons cannot be expected the limited amount of sugar

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Mister P. sells charts. Pie-charts, bar-charts, fever-charts -in pink and green and purple-proving anything you want.

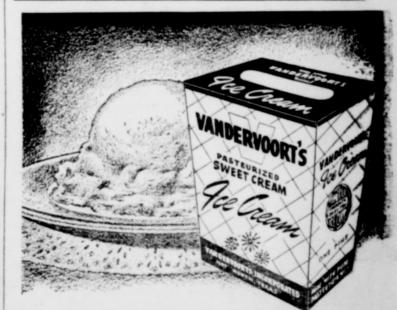
He has a nice new chart on the cost of living. It shows the price of practically everything curving sharply up after war began.

But one price stubbornly stays down at pre-war levels. It's the price of electricity. It upsets the neat cost-of-living curves. It upsets P. P. Peltz. He's peeved.

We're sorry to offend Mister Peltz, but glad that we've been able to keep electricity plentiful and cheap when so many things are scarce and expensive.

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(SEAL)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of March, 1945 E. G. Hampton, Notary Public

CORRECT-Attest:

Henry James, Ace Hickman, A. R. Kelton,

Mrs. Loreia B. Shelton spent Thursday night and Friday in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lewis.



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I'm no expert on coffee! But I do know good coffee when I taste it ... and coffee that's 5 WAYS **BETTER** is really delicious! That's why I always serve A&P Coffee! It's extra grand tasting ... and it comes in three delicious blends! Just buy your favorite!

Coffee that's 5 WAYS BETTER is: (1) Superb quality, (2) "Flavor - saver" roasted, (3) Fresher coffee in the bean, (4) Custom Ground, (5) In a blend to suit your tastel

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For Ice Cream is a tood . . . and so recognized by our government when they recently put its production in the classification of essential industries.

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Armed forces have first call, of course, but you can still "Enjoy Your Share" ... and always be sure of a real taste thrill when it's VANDERVOORT'S!



The Baird Star MARVIN HUNTER, JR

Owner and Publishe SUBSCRIPTION RATE ' \$2.00 Per Year In Advance. Entered at Postoffice, Baird, Texas of Mother earth. "The sluggard will 2nd class matter, Act of 1879.

SOMETHING FOR BAIRD TO CROW ABOUT

its own is The Star Hatchery, plow in wickedness" ever try to are holding out imploring hands toowned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shanks. Few of our and then reaping what has been only tightens our obligation because the most promising industries we sowed. "He that ploweth ought to we do know what's good for them. have. It is rendering valuable ser- plow in hope." vice to poultry raisers in this vic- Some fields are very small the diet on which America grew inity in ways. Not only does it provide a great western plains, but we are agement for initiative, free enter- of the Army which had been ready market for eggs produced told, "A little field well tilled, and prise and protection for investon farms here, but it is creating a desire among poultry raisers to a little wife well willed, makes a ments, America grew in 150 years develop the finest stock of chick- little life well filled." There from 13 rustic colonies to be the ens possible. The hatchery buys ought to be lots of such fields and world's most powerful nation. China an average of 2,000 dozen eggs lives here about. Too many folks has had none of it. Since the year each week to feed its huge bat-are prone to forake the little field One China has had everything but a tery of incubators which have a for the reputed wide acres of chance, so it had nothing. Fertile soil, timber, iron, coal, oil and manmust be from blood tested chick- the mountains. Disappointments stayed poor. ens of choice stock. Baby chicks too aften follow. Our small acres from Star Hatchery are shipped to all parts of Texas, Okfahoma, vegetables for those who till well. New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, and some go to Arizona. Each order the Star Hatchery fills is have to be coming "back to moth- invitation; no other big country will sending our own home products er earth" to make their sub- have capital at the end of the war. out into the world to crow about sistance. The factories and mines, Will China be a good place for the

HUMBLE FRIENDS VISIT

Baird

py yesterday when G. A. (Pop) Mabry, and Walter Beech of the world. Education of the farm sons tunity only if investments will be safe there after the war. Less than Mabry, and Walter Beech of the Humble Oil & Refining Com-pany at Houston dropped in for sistant to the president of The Humble is about the best known Humble, is about the best known better food will be the result of enterprises, bandits would plunder person in Texas newspaperdom, better food having been editor of The Humble Bee and Lubricator for the past The wise man of the Bible said, fifteen years or more. It was The "in the morning sow thy seed, cooperation from his present allies. Bee that received our chief at- and in the evening withhold not In order to make profitable busitention while we were with the thy hand." His faher David had ness safe in China, it will be neces-Humble before coming to Baird, and it was in that connection that we came to know Walter Beech, one of the Humble publicity de- again, bearing his sheaves with must be able to crush the rule of partment's most promising young him." Good seed well sown, well countless local warlords at home men. They were here only a few cultivated have the promises of recognition of other first-rate world minutes, much too short a time, Heaven for a harvest. Some are powers. Investment of capital there and then on their way to Abilene. "It's a long way from Houston, and time's a-wastin"," they said, "It's a long way from Houston, and time's a-wastin"," they said, and time's a-wastin"," they said, and time's a-wastin"," they said, and time's a-wastin", "they said, "he that see my garden and time's a-wastin", "they said, "he that see my garden and time's a-wastin", "they said, "he that see my garden and time's a-wastin", "they said, "he that see my garden and time's a-wastin", "they said, "he that see my garden and time's a-wastin", "they said, "he that see my garden and time's a-wastin", "they said, "he that see my garden and time's a-wastin", "they said, "he that see my garden and time's a-wastin", "they said, "he that see my garden and time's a-wastin", "they said, "he that see my garden and time's a-wastin", "they said, "he that see my garden" a they are a set of conditions that might take and were gone. Then we wanted knows I have another garden" i. to call them back and ask a mil- e. the garden has been neglected place in China in 25 years of private ion questions about many of our for other work. In wide-acred Am- about. China's population is three Humble friends. We wanted to ask about Norman D'Olive, about crica, we have not learned the use about Norman D'Olive, about about crica, we have not learned the times ours. China has one billion dellass invested in industry we have Chester Lee, Abe Penny, Bill Grant, Paul Franke; there are We should learn from crowded 130 billion. America's capital investso many whose names we could Europe and Asia where rough ment is \$600 per person; China's is call, but Pop and Walter are out hillsides are terraced to make \$2.50. Chinese still farm with hoes while their soldiers fight with Ameriof sight now. Maybe they'll come them food producing areas. back this way.

I Give You Texas By Boyce House

Ribble's Ripples

An early govenor of Texas is credited with saying, "civilization begins and ends with the plow." This is the time of the plowing up not plow", said a wiseman of old. Neither should such be allowed to reap when the time comes. Heaof thy face shalt thou eat bread."

a number of profitable compared to the wide acres of the strong. four weeks. These eggs golden harvests in the lands over power, China has had. But China More and more people will the war is over. It is America's good things we have here in and other crowded paces must Americans to invest money in the have food from the earth. The postwar years? Will it be a good honest sons of farm toil have Americans to enter as industrial pi-EDITOR THURSDAY no reason to be ashamed of their oneers? horned hands and calloused feet,

I think we may count ourselves



China

Quashing Hirohito'= dream of ven's early law was "In the sweat great empire will not finish the United States' job in the Orient. Baird may well be proud to call Only those who "plow iniquiy, or Chinese, 450 million of them, already ward America. Most of them don't They need slow, regular feedings of

> On a diet of Christianity, encour-China Wants a Chance

Far-sighted leaders in China are frankly bidding for capital investments from other countries when frontier for adventurous young

Both these questions have the The Star editor was made hap- for they sustain the tables of the same answer. China offers opporthem. Chiang Kai-shek will remedy this, I trust, if he can enjoy united

Developments that might take enterprise are staggering to think

can-made guns.

Selfishness Kills

happy, when other avenues of Some short-sighted person is al-production fail us to be able to most certain to ask: "Why should get back to mother earth, and we help industrialize China, teach History, the way most historians It it, is a story of glory—but it

MILFORD O. GOODMAN RECEIVES PROMOTION

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, FRANCE - (Delayed) Technician Fifth Grade Milford O. Goodman, husband of Letha O. Goodman, RFD 1, Baird, Texas, has recenty been promoted from grade of Private First Class to his present grade. He is serving with the 12th Armored Division.

The local soldier's unit is a part of the Seventh Army under the command of Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch. On *August 15, 1944 the men of the Seventh Army Began their record-breaking drive through France from the beaches of the Riviera. Prior to the invasion many of the troops known as the "Mysterious Seventh" since its whirlwind swoop through Sicily had been either fighting in Italy or training for

the impending operation. At the conclusion of two and one half months' fighting in France, Seventh Army forces had wrested 660 French towns from the hands of the Germans and restored them to France. During the first sixty days of combat the Seventh Army advanced approximately 450 miles from its beachhead to the Vosges Mountains. Prisoners captured from D-day to Christmas day inclusive total approximately 130,000.

Today Seventh Army troops continue their drive with "Destination Berlin" and Victory their goal

S-SGT. SIDNEY BLAKENEY GIVEN OAK LEAF CLUSTER

U. S. TROOP CARRIER E BASE, EUROPEAN FORCE EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS .-Staff Sergeant Sidney J. Blakeney of Karnes City, has been awarded a second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for meritorious service as a mem-ber of a combat crew of a C-47 Troop Carrier Skytrain. The many air activities he has taken part in were conducted over an extended period of time in the face of intense hostile ground fire, and in weather which required the utmost skill and unswerving devotion to duty for successful accomplishment. Sergeant Blakeney is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Taylar Blakeney, of Karnes City. His wife, Mrs. Mary Beth Blakeney, resides at Baird

Before entering the service, Sergeant Blakenley was an engineer with the Rural Electrification Administration of Karnes City

Baird Churches



BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE



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Baird is thinking continually about the men and women who have left our environs and fought battles far and wide. Baird is planning on your return. There is much speculation as to what you will want when you return. We see the old town as it has been all through the years, but when the war is over and you come home, we just have an idea that you are going to want to make a few changes. There is an intense interest in the postwar world. The world you will make when you return. Now we want you to help us get things in Baird and Callahan county ready for the changes you are going to make. We are printing some questions below. Now we want you to give us the We want to know what you are thinking, are answers. planning. We want to know how best we can help you to attain your ambitions when you return. Will you help us by giving us a little information?

When You Return

What will you do first?

What do you most want to see in Baird?

tell it, is a story of glor sim and secrifice; there is some- have food for our bodies, and for For instance, there are 130 million

Take for example the battle of hard, but the sleep of a laboring san Jacinto. When Houston and his little army were falling back be-fore the hosts of Santa Anna prior to the battle, of course), the Texto the battle, of course), the Texans camped on the preprises of a lived close to the earth. Recall the 20 million tractors and other items well-to-do settler named Donahoe. many great lessons from Christ in proportion. China also has valu-The men needed wood for camp that were drawn for his listeners able things to trade for America's fires and they began to chop down some trees, whereupon Donahoe (with no gratitude for the service that these men were rendering to the these men were rendering to the trees whereupon Donahoe (with no gratitude for the service) that these men were rendering to the trees whereupon Donahoe (with no gratitude for the service) that these men were rendering to the trees whereupon Donahoe (with no gratitude for the service) that these men were rendering to the trees were the trees the trees were the trees t Texas, including him) complained laborers. His own hands had dig- bring her up to about our horseto Houston.

The General called his soldiers bench, together and said, "Onder have to cumstances shall you lay an axe to Mr. Donahoe's trees"—and that MRS. L. L. ATCHLEY PLANTS TOMATOES together and said, "Under no cirjoy. Houston continued, "Don't you will provide the fuel needed?" Mrs. L. L. Atchley doesn't let a MISS IRMA YOUNG INITIATED INTO CLUB will provide the fuel needed ?" summer drouth prevent her from

So these men who, in a few days having tomatoes. Mrs. Atchley is Miss Irma Young of Baird was were to offer their blood and their lives for their freedom of Texas a member of the Bayou H. D. club initiated into the Senior Mary and, incidentally to make secure and at a recent meeting she ex- Arden club on Monday, March 5, the land title of Mr. Donahoe, pro-ceeded to use the fence rails for fuel. tomate core tomato crop.

We have a few individuals of the type and stripe of Donahoe in Tex-as today—who want the war den: Get an old tub, several five den: Get an old tub, several five themselves.

want it." This was agreed to-and water until the tub is full. the money now."

interrupted, "Bill, I want a dollar." plants and 4 to 5 egg plants. ers, knowing of the terms of the or cucumbers or cantaloupes. wager, laughter. A day or so later

to have you come up to me more times this way."

things grow, and grow, till we prosperous customers always help. times a sorry and sordid side, too. Take for example the battle of hard, but "the sleep of a laboring Paso; less than a tenth as many Paso; less than a tenth as many

nified toil at the carpenters and-buggy days. After that she could finance herself. If we can help

Chiang Kai-shek to stabilize China politically there is little doubt the cash would be available.

dlelight ceremony.

as today—who want the war fought withut inconvenience to because the several five several five composed of approximately women students selected f from drum in half. Cut long slashes junior and senior classes. It is one

The town oracle would back up about half way up from the bot- of the oldest state federated colstatement with an offer to tom, 4 or 5 to the tub, 3 to a 5 lege clubs, and has the distincbet. When he predicted the election of a certain candidate, another cit-izn expressed disagreement, where. upon the first man said, "I'll bet convenient to water supply. Fill Junior Mary Arden, which is also you a hundred dollors." The other to the ground level with barn a literary club, restricted as to replied. "I'll call you on one con-dition—that is, if I win, you are to pay the \$100 as, and when, I more classes. There is a strong affiliation between the two clubs, Sir Oracle's candidate lost. But Select a drouth resisant variety the Juniors being adopted by memwhen the loser offered to pay off, of tomatoes. Set tomato plants bers of the Senior club as their the other said, "No-I don't want opposite each gash and about 8 to "little sisters."

e other said, "No-1 don't want opposite each gash and do of the e money now." Next day, the know-it-all was tub. About 10 to 12 inches far-Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Young of Baird, and is a junior business education holding forth in the postoffice to a group waiting for the mail to be ther out and between tomato major on the campus. She is also up when the winner walked in and plants, set 4 or 5 bell pepper a member of the Gammadions, and was formerly a member of The sum was paid and the bystand- Around tubs or bucket try squash the Junior Mary Arden club.

Water thoroughly through the sent to him for the coming year. But when the third such occur-ence took place, the loser said, "Here's all the rest of that money, you blankety-blank; I'm not coin." In hot weather Co. View Wilkerson Co. View Wilker

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General public invited to all

services. J. B. Pitzer ordered The Star

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones of Abilene were business visitors in

Co. Home Dem. Agent Buy An Extra War Bond! Mrs. R. R. Shelnut visited The ley, at his New York address. Mrs. F. S. Scott and her father, L. C. Thompson, of Cottonwood were shoppers here this week. Mr. Scott also subscribed to The Star

What do you want left just as it was when you were here?

What do you hope will be changed ?.... What would you like to have added?___ Do you plan on staying in Baird? Do you plan to farm?___ Do you plan to go into business?___ Do you plan to go into industry?___ Shall you continue your education in a college?.... Do you want more technical training?... What will make Baird more desirable for your future?..... What suggestions have you? (Please fill out and return to The Baird Star.) THE BAIRD STAR



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The Baird High School Paper

SOCIETY NEWS By Anne Meridith and Eloise Grant

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The Junior class gave the Senor class the annual banquet last Priday night, March 30, in the the game. Crystal Ballroom of the Wooten 10 to 11. Totel. This was one of the most the only home-run for the Bears. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jacobs and aborate Junior-Senior banquets The Bears line-up is: Pitcher, Billie spent Saturday night and laborate Junior-Senior banquets ever given by the Junior class of Baird High School. The ballroom Harry Varner; 1st. base, Corky Sunday in Breckenridge visiting Cook; 2nd. base, Sam Gorman; their daughter and son-in-law. Mr and the tables had red roses and Oscar Jones; short stops, C. J. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis visit-green leaves on them. Nearly ev- Sampson and T. A. White; field- ed in Putnam Sunday with Mr. banquet, and they enjoyed it very and Weldon Walker. Lloyd Con Mr. and Mrs. Clifton There were many good speakers that were enjoyed with Wagner is the manager. Wyn-their jokes and few words. The dell Rouse umpired the game and Mrs. Alton Davis. Mrs. Charlie Clay program was carried on as the Tom Odom called bases. following: First, Mr. Loyd Connel led the invocation, and then the down to play the Bears girl team eral days wth her parents, Mr. welcome was given by the presi- four games of volleyball. dent of the Junior class, Billy Bears won three out of the four Next was the response, games. Ray. given by T. A. White, president

of the Senior class. Both of these speeches were very good. The quartet sang some songs, and Mr South gave the main speech of the evening. This also was a very good speech, and the students enjoyed the jokes very much. C. J. Sampson gave the senior class will which of course Buddy was a comical reading. read the Senior class prophecy, and everyone stood and sang the school song, which was led by Bob Jean Jocobs. The program was concluded by a dance. Several students stayed for the dance and Jone Swinson played the piano for them.

The senior class sponsored the chapel program last Friday morning, which was a nice little program. Mrs. Siadous gave a reading which was followed by another reading given by Ruth Campbell. The Glee Club then sang three Easter songs.

The Glee Club, sponsored by CPL. LIONEL D. LOVELL Mrs. McEroy, has been carrying

on very well with the singing lately, and last Sunday they had the privilege of singing in the Operator, whose wife resides at Baptist Church of Baird. Several comments have been made on their singing.

The Spanish Club had their monthly meeting last week, and toll of Germany armor in its 157 they talked about their banquet days in combat on the Fifth army and where they would have front in Italy.

started off last week with a game with Moran. Neither team had much practice, so this was a close game. The two teams played a seven-

inning game, but the score was tied 10 to 10, so they played another inning to decide the winners. Moran made another score which put them ahead, and won baby of Coleman spent Sunday Sam Gorman made decorated very beautifully, 3rd. base, Junior Barner; catcher, and Mrs. Roy Brooks. nel' is their coach and Bobby visited Friday in the home of Mr.

Also Moran brought their girls in Big Spring after visiting sev-

Rena Mae Dean Rena Mae was born January 29, 1927 at Merkel, Texas. She grew up and entered school there at the age of seven, and stayed in the Merkel School until December 7, 1943; she then moved to Baird

and started to school here. She was elected "Gueen of rain Hearts (Valentine Queen) of 1944 and played on the volley ball team in 1944; also this year. Rena is eighteen this year, has blond hair, blue eyes and weighs 113 Everyone thinks she is pounds. brilliant in both her studies and sports. Some of her favorites are: Sport, volley ball or baseball drink, chocolate malt; actor, John Payne; actress, Alice Faye; show "For Whom The Bells Toll."; song "I Dream of You"; pastime, play

piano and records; study, Home Economics

Cpl. Loinel D. Lovell, Radio Cottonwood, is a member of the 348th Field Artillery Battalion, which has taken an impressive

Deep Creek News By Mrs. H. L. Turner

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes Sunday spent Hughes in Baird. He is very ill at this writing. We just hope for him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper and

The final score was night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jacobs and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Esmon Mrs. Charlie Clay and little son have returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hughes visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. L Turner Monday afternoon. Din-The and Mrs. Homer Boatwright. Turner Monday afternoon. Dinner guests in the Turner home

Monday were Alton Davis and Charlie Childs. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duncan and Duane were in Baird Saturday. L. C. was working in the Boyd groery store.

Everyone is sure enjoying the nice sunshine after so much

Lt. Beatrice Hickman wrote her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hickman, March 10th, that she had spent a four days leave in Paris and that she had recently visited Mont. St. Miheil and Gransville. She wrote that Paris, with all the abuse it has had, is still a beautiful city.

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Rowden News J. O. McCarty

Bill Tutt, of Abilene rented the with Grandad He is very ill Floyd Dennis Place near Rowden. former Clara Nell Hughes, has received the Air Medal which was son, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. awarded her husband, Staff Sgt McQueen near Baird Easter Sun-

Plains came home this week where on a C-47 plane in the European she has been with her father, H. Theater of operations T. Phillips of Clyde, who has been ill.

There will be a School invited.

of the Sikes place.

-V-Mrs O. T. Cooper, Dean of Women at Oklahoma City Univ-ersity, Oklahoma City, arrived daughter, Linda Kay, whom her Sunday for a visit with her father has not seen. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross Sunday Mrs. Cooper, accompanied by

LOCAL WOMAN RECEIVES HUSBAND'S AIR MEDAL

Mrs. Herbert Buckner, the He also

Herbert M. Buckner. holds the Presidential Group Citi-Mrs. Bill Wagoner of Cross ation. He is an Aerial Engineer

While in England, Sgt. Buckner visited twice with brother play Staff Sgt. Delbert M. Buckner, Thursday night week, April 12th, whom he had not seen in two at the Bayou school. Everyone is years, and missed seeing Mrs. Buckner's brother Linton Hughes, Homer Wright now rents part only because Linton,s division had moved only a short time before Sgt. Buckner arrived to visit him. Sgt. and Mrs. Buckner are the

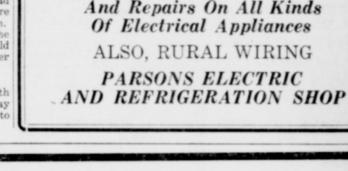
> John H. Adger of Ft. Worth Mrs. visited The Star office Wednesday

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Then a short program was given, directed by Ruth Campbell and Roberto Wagner. The students were asked questions in lery pieces, 12 tanks or self-pro-Spanish, and given in Spanish. This also was German ammunition dumps. It an enjoyable program.

Ex-student A. J. Hopkins was given a medical discharge from the army a few weeks ago and came to Baird to visit his friends terattack 200 yards in advance of awhile. see "Hoppie" again.

GOSSIP

The following are a few cidents taken from the comic life of a few Seniors. "It's good to see

Sam Gorman: You look swell." you again. Harry Varner: Sam!"

Sam G.: "It' again old boy." "It's good to see you C. B. Shelton: My dad has lots

of horses." Don Price: "How many head?" C. B.: "One for each horse." Nettie Gilliland: "He is not the

type, besides he's too old for you." Raynelle Miller: "No, financial-

ly he's just my age." Bob Shoemaker: "Boo, what an ugly face in that window." Charles Walker: "Now, don't

get scared, it's only your reflec-

SPORTS

Bears softball season in Germany May 12th. The

With 73,000 well placed shells the battalion destroyed 23 artilthe answers were pelled guns, 12 trucks and four has destroyed twice the number of

its own cannon. The 348th has stopped a coun-Everyone was glad to friendly infantry and has fired missions from in advace of infantry elements. The battalion helped pierce the Gothic Line at Futa

Pass.

The 48th fired more than 1000 shells a day on the average in the offensive against the Gothic "But I'm in jail, line and fired as many as 2000 rounds on some days. The entire battalion went to the support of the 362th Infantry Regiment's 3rd Battalion as the doughboys knifed through Futa Pass.

Advancing up Highway 65, the Florence-Bologan road, the big howitzers pulverized, Monghidoro, Loiano and Livergnano and work- Phone 179 ed up to within range of the Po Valley.

Mrs. Clarence Brown and son, Jerry, of Winchester, Indiana, arrived March 30th for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Broadfoot. S-Sgt. Brown was reported killed

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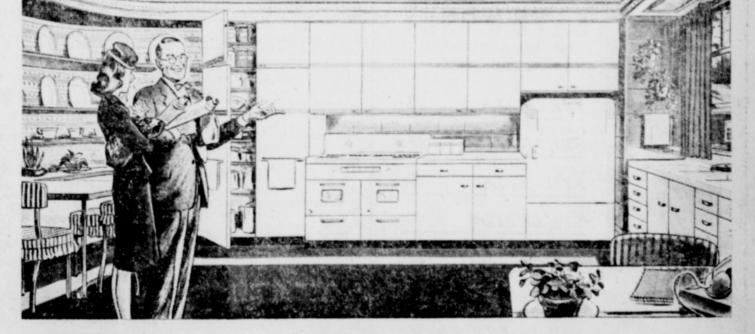
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