NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

### Clyde Man Draws First Lottery Number in County

Hundreds of selective draft registrants stood closely by radios Tuesday to hear their num bers called. R. L. Britton, Jr, young married farmer with three children living south of Clyde, drew the first number, the fateful 158". He is a son-in-law of Willis Baulch of Clyde.

Th first effective number there after 192 picked up John Herman Abel, Rt. 1, Baird, a single young man. In succession 105 took in Edward V. Houston, of Clyde; 188 Hugh Ross, 120 Hugh R. Lacy, all of Baird; 846 Harvey W. Wilcoxen, Cross Plains; 161 Russell L. Warren, 14 W. O. Wylie, Jr. 57 Louis S. Walker, all of Baird: 153, John T Gibson of Clyde.

Bob Edwards, cafe owner and former sheriff, watched with interest the national draft lottery recalling his own part in that of the first draft of the world wor No 1.

In the lottery of July 20 1917, Edwards' number was 258 and was first drawn at Washington, along with thousands of others who had the same number.

Edwards, a stockfarmer at the was never called to active ser-

#### District Court Now In Session

Fall term of 42nd district court opened Monday with Judge M. S. Long presiding and Bob Black as district attorney. Grand jury was impanneled. A number of civil cases were schelduled for hearing this week and the criminal docket set for Monday of next week.

The grandjury impanneled con sists of John Berry, Clyde, foreman; N. H. Stephenson, Clyde. secretary; B. Crow, Baird; C. B. Harris Clyde; Kirby Myres, Clyde Charles D. Straley, Clyde; Virgil Hughes, Belle Plain; Hugh McDermitt, Cross Plains, C. P. Chick, Cottonwood: C. W. Barr Cross Plains; A. T. Blalock, Scran ton R. H. Morrissett, Clyde, Ed Wristen was made door bailiff; Morgan Stokes, walking bailiff been dismissed from County Hos W. R. Ray, Joe. Pearce, L. D. pital, Mrs. Stella Green, superin-Maynard, and J. C. Allphin, tendent, announced. riding bailiffs -

The grandjury finished its work about 3 o'clock Tuesday Morris Edwards is also medical afternoon and asked to be excus patient. ed after returning ten bills of Green Dillon, burglary; Levi Boy Gloster King, bone felon; Mrs. B les, burglary; Bill Cameron for- L. Vines, daughter born: W. G. gery; M. C. Hughes, forgery; Jeanes, surgical; Wilma Milliron. Julian Lambert burglary; R. E. pneumonia; Junior Cutbirth, med-Skinner, cattle theft; R. E. Skin- ical Delta Ray Mayes, medical, ner bigamy; J. D. Harris, driv- Mrs. R. T. Wright, medical, Oplin ing while drunk; Carl Young- Mrs. Otis Coates, son born; Mrs upon. blood, driving while drunk; Rich Fred Becker, Oplin daughter born ard Patoux, burglary. Lambert, N. A. Agnew and E. J. Kyle, car Skinner and Patoux were arraign accident victims: Mrs. Bob Spence ed Tuesday afternoon.

We, your grandjury, for the hospital. October term of Callahan County District Court make the following report:

We have been in session two days and have voted and returned into court ten felony indictments, Tonight We wish to compliment the Sheriff's department for having the cases that we have been working on in first class shape which made it easy for us to do our work. We feel that this saved us a day or so extra work and thus saved the county that expense.

We wish to express our thanks to your honor and the other officers for their splendid co-operation. We have finished our work and ask to be excused.

John Berry, Foreman, N. H. Stephenson, Secretary.

#### BANK HOLIDAY NOTICE

The First National Bank of Bajrd, will observe Tuesday, No- from E. A. Keyes, colonel of vember 5, 1940, as a Holiday, cavalry, is notified of the clos-(General Election Day) and will not be open on that date.

#### Methodist Select Officers For Year

Howard E. Farmer was elected General Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School at the last quarterly conference held Wednesday evening. T. E. Powell becomes permanent honary superintendent emeritus. He was also elected delegate to the annual conference at Pampa Nov. 15, Mrs. V. E. Hill was elected al-

Nine stewards were also elect ed as follows: Dr. V. E. Hill, Ace Hickman, J. H. Grimes, J. Brice Jones W. A. Fetterly. Hugh W. Ross, Bob Norrell, Olaf G South Ben L. Russell Jr. J. A. Brashear was made Chairman of Music, Mrs. Hugh Ross, choir director and Mrs. W. O. Wylie Jr. pianist. Ace Hickman becomes district steward and Hugh Ross alternate The latter also was elected recording steward.

The business session followed a rally in the basement of the church. A turkey dinner was served to scores who attended. The time, was placed in Class 5 and arrangements committee consisted of Mmes Ace Hickman, W. A. Fetterly, J. M.Reynolds, Under direction of Mrs. Ross, a musical program was rendered, including a vocal solo by Bettie Lewis Piano solo by Flora Brison and an accordian solo by Betty Gay Lydia. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley were presented a quilt made by the church women on behalf! of the entire church, containing names of the pastor, all the stewards and many other members, They responded, Also presented was a purse with money to Mrs. O. B. Jarrett, for managing and supervising most of the work on the quilt.

The Pastor, Rev. Hamilton Wright, closes his third ear with the church Sunday, Nov 10. The new Sunday School superintendent takes office next Sunday, stewards on Nov. 20.

#### Hospital News

During the week several have

R. E. Cozart, Scranton, penuonia patient is improved, Mrs.

Those dismissed included; Mrs. Indictments were: A. E. Warren, pneumonia; Mrs. medical: C. A. Allen, appendic- provision for refunding Red The grandjury report follows; itis, sent to Marshall railroad, River County's indebtedness.

#### Baird Bears To Invade Stamford

The Baird eleven will pitch their strength against the district toughies to-night when they go to Stamford In the first out-of town game the Baird sidelines were at least twice as large as the Haskell rooting section, and if that is an indication of the fan feeling here in town we should have an even larger delegation to show to-night. Record crowds are expected.

#### CAMPS ARE CLOSED

B. C. Chrisman, county superintendent, in a communication ing of the Citizens Military Train ng Camps, following operation of the selective draft.

#### 1940 Call for Red Cross Recruits



The 1940 Poster of The American Red Cross sounds the call to the nation to serve humanity within the ranks of this army of mercy.

called to the colors in America's new defense army and navy, will be the American Red Cross, fulfilling its mission of service to the men in the line and to their loved ones at home, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced in Wash-

"Several thousand Red Cross nurses already have been called to Red Cross field directors, and thouperiod.

national defense of our nation, can the summer of 1940.

KEEPING step with the boys do so by sharing in the vitally important work of the Red Cross. Join as a member of the local Chapter, during the roll call, November 11 to 30, and through your support you will strengthen the Red Cross army of mercy.

"Recruits are needed not alone workers in the Red Cross Chap-

Red Cross work will continue the colors," Mr. Davis said, "and undiminished in its usual domestic program of relief in disaster; comsands of Red Cross workers in munity public health nursing; safe-Chapters throughout the nation, are ty education and promotion of the ready to help America's soldiers Junior Red Cross. An individual and sailors with personal problems, membership supports all of this just as in the 1917-18 World War work, not only in Red Cross Chapters, but in the nation. Relief to "Every patriotic man and woman | war victims in Europe is financed in the United States, who wants to by the \$20,000,000 war relief fund do his or her share in upholding the contributed by the public during

#### VOTERS TO PASS UPON FOUR AMENDMENTS

When you cast your ballot on next Tuesday, Nov 5th remember there are four amendments at the botton of the ticket to be voted

One of them concern only one county, although all must vote upon it. It sets up a special

Important court procedural change is involved in the second. It provides that in certain cases involving the Constitutionality of certain laws and orders, the litigation may skip the civil appeals courts and go direct from district to supreme court.

The third amendment places upon the secretary of state the duty of appointng notares public, relieving senators of the sometime onerous job of recommending such appointments to the gevernor.

The fourth amendment makes city officials eligible for civil them from the constitutional inhibition against any officer serving more than two years.

Mrs. Davis Ray of El Paso visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Coats the past week, Mrs Ray had her name placed on the Star's subscription list while

left Monday for California where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colthey will make their home.

#### MISS BROWN BACK IN HER OFFICE

Miss Clara Brown, Callahan Cousty Agent is back in her office again after an absence of2 months recuperating from injuries received in a car wreck in which she suffered a badly injuried leg. Miss Brown uses a cane in walking and will not undertake full field work for a few weeks yet, but will be found in her office.

It was here that Roy Denny caught five fish in five casts the past week? My these fishermen are loosing their religion. How about it five star.

#### Clyde Plays Putnam Here Nov. 8

The post poned football game between Clyde and Putnam on the Bear's field here will be play ed on the evening of Friday, Nov. Service benefits by removing 8, Olaf South, suprintendent, announced. It was erroneously in the Abilene paper as Thursday of this week.

#### MRS LUCY COCKRAN DIES

Mrs. Lucy Cochran, sister to Frank Neubauer and Mrs. W. J. Wier, died at Freeport, IllMon day, Oct. 21, after a long illness.

Miss Marian Dyer, student of Mr. and Mrs. Okie Dunlap the University of Texas visited onel Dye, the past week-end.

#### Mrs. I. N. Walls Pioneer, Dies at Denton

Mrs . I. N. Walls 79 Caliahan county resident since 1899, died Saturday afternoon Oct 19th at her home in the Denton commun- C. W. Sutphen, Baird

Funeral services were held at Jimmie Baum, Cross Plains the Church of Christ in Clyde Delbert Sawyer, Baird Sunday afternoon at 2;30 o'clock. Ira Ray, Clyde, Rt 2

ials conducted the service. Presi- J. W. Baulch, Clyde dent Don H. Morris was in charge Ray Bowen, Rowden assisted by Dr. Walter H. Adams, J. C. Blalock, Clyde Rt 2 dean, and Dr. Paul C. Witt. A E. M. Clark, Cross Plains quartet composed of Erle Moore, A. M. Morgan, Scranton Leon Locke and Wayland James, N A. Estes, Abilene Rt 5 ACC students, and Cullen Willis, W. C. Warren, Clyde Rt 2

Palbearers were Ross and Kirby J. D. Cauthen, Rt. 1 Baird RobertDawkins, Billy Hall, and Lowell Burks, Rt 4 Cisco. Robert Walls, all grandsons and Jim Barr, Cross Plains. Wade Smith and H. E. Baldridge, Chas Cunningham, Putman

cemetery. Patterson Undertaking Geo. A. Gillett, Baird Co. of Clyde were in charge of B. F. Audrews, Baird funeral arrangements. Hundreds O. A. Clare, Rt Ovalo of friends from all over Callahan C. A. McIntyre, Oplin county and other points attended Jack Flores, Jr. Baird

Mrs. Walls had been in ill Everett Buell, Putnam, health since Oct. 1929. She suffer- Preston McIntosh, Baird ed a light stroke in July, 1936 C. T. King, Rt 1 Abilene. and had not been well since, al- C. H. Lovelady, Rt 1 Cisco though she had been active at | J. O. Barker, Rt 1 Clyde home most of the time. She be- H L. Walker, Rt 1 Baird came suddely ill Wednesday Ernest Windham, Baird Death was from a cerebral hem- H. R. Tabor, Rowden.

Mrs. Walls was born June 7, Fred Wylie, Moran 1861, at Ashland, Ala. She was Oscar McDermitt, Cross Plains married Jan 18 1882 to Issac New ton Walls, at Ashland. They lived to Texas and settled in Dallas county. They moved to Callahan county, near Admiral, in 1899, and moved to the present family home in 1907.

Her father was born in 1805. great grandchildren.

Dawkins, Mrs. G. P. Holland and Oka. George Walls, Ventura. Calif Albert and Ernest Walls, Houston Mrs. Bird Ray Lewis, Paducah.

Two children, Mrs. Lillie Holland and Clyde Walls, and four grandchildren are dead.

#### Oplin Resident Taken By Death

William Carroll Lofton, resident of Oplin since 1909, died at his home there Saturday.

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Oct, 19th at the Oplin Church of Christ, with the Rev. Dick Bright, pastor of the Potosi Baptist church officating, assisted by the Rev. Paul Witt of Abilene. Burial was made in Silver Valley cemetery, with grandsons as pallbearers. Born Dec. 2, 1861, at Brenham

Washington county, Texas, Mr Lofton lived in Bell county and in Colemas county before moving to Oplin, Callahan county in 1909 He had been a member of the Church of Christ 14 years, having been baptised by son, tre Rev. S. D. Lofton of Post.His wife died Sept, 10, 1940. Survivers are five daughters,

Mrs. T. J. Ray of Abilene, Mrs. W. J. Smith of Goldsboro, Mrs Dave Poindexter of Oplin, Mrs Houston, Texas. O. P. Bradley of Bronte andMrs Honor Roll C. H. Henderson of Oplin; four sons, K. P. of Hermleigh, S. D. of Post, W. C.of Oplin and C.M. of Denton, Texas; three sisters, Mrs John Reed of McGregor, Mrs. S. F. Smith of Hermleigh and Mrs. Erb Berrymore of Dal las; a brother, Link Lofton of Corsicana and 28 grandchildren Walls. and 11 great grand children.

#### List of Petit Jurors

For the 3rd week of the October Term, A. D. 1940, of the 42nd District Court, of Callahan Bargain Rates: Count, Texas to appear Tuesday November 12th, 1940. R. D. Williams, Putnam J. O. Connell, Clyde, Rt 2 A D. McWhorter, Oplin C. O. Gillett, Cross Plains Abilene Christian college offic T. D. Little, Cross Plains Claude Johnson, Baird E. J Crawford, Rt 2Clyde Burial was made in the Clyde Jessie McIntosh, Rt. Clyde E. A. Fields, Putnam H. D. Steakley, Oplin

#### there until 1894, when they came Baird Woman Picked As Zone Leader

Mrs. W. A. Fetterly, prominent church worker, has been She had been a member of the notified of her selection as zone Church of Christ almost 60 years leader of the Woman's Society Mrs. Walls was the last sur- of Christian Service for the vivor of a family of 19 children, eastern area of the Abilene district, Methodist church. The sel-Survivors are the husband, 10 ection was made at the recent children, 29 grandchildren, and 12 annual conference of the WSCS of Northwest Texas at

The children are: Mrs. W. H. cent annual conference of the WSCS of Northwest Texas at Miss Gladys Walls. Abilene Ted Memphis. Mr. Fetterly who is Walls, Baird; Cecil Walls, Fredrick local TP railway official is stew-Walls, Baird; Cecil Was, Fredrick ard in the local Methodist church.

#### Orange, Not Black Shirts

Orange, not black shirts are in fashion at the University of Texas campus where they are worn by the University's newest pep organization, the Rustlers, organized on the campus last year.

Banded together for the purpose of fostering Texas spirit, Rustlers march with Longhorn Band, carry orange-and-white pad dles and cowbells. With pep and service as their aim, they plan a year around program rather than one limited to stunts and yells on the football field, chief Rustler M. C. Lewis, Jr. of Hot Springs, Ark, explained. Members of Rustlers include

Randall Jackson of Baird.

#### Joins U. S. Army

Bobby Owens, Wilbert Voshelle, and Sterling Reynolds have been assigned to the Headquarters Div of Kelly Field,, San Antonia, Tex Henry L. Bright, son of Mrs. Lottie Sue Bright, Rt. 1 Baird

has been assigned to the Infantry of the U. S Army at Fort Sam

#### THANKS FRIENDS

We wish to sincerely thank all ness and sympathy during the illness and death of Mrs. I. N.

I. N. Walls, and family

#### OUR HONOR ROLL

The following have paid their subscription under our annual

W. D. Boydstun Mrs. W. D. Ferguson Mrs. S. L. Stokes Mrs. Herman Harper Mrs. Jennie Gilliland W. O. Wylie Mrs. Katie Lee Wylie Mrs. W. J. Ray Mrs. Woodfin Ray W. G. Black Monroe Dawkins Thos. D. Dawkins John R. Dawkins Mrs. S. T. James Mrs. Hattie Hughes C. H. Mahan, Jr. Fred Hollingshead Truitt and Truman Black C. H. Tarrant Quincy Loven Mrs. W. L. Ray Mrs. H. F. Foy Mrs. Fay Alexander S. W. Hughes E. C. Pretz T. B. Harris Mrs. M. J. Gilliland Billy W. James Catherine James W. C. White Mrs. J. W. Maddox Miss Dollie Wilson

Robert H. Holder J. R. Black A. Sikes J. Pressley Reynolds W. F. Jones W. L. Cook Mrs. Joe McGowen Clyde W. Yarbrough Mrs. W. M. White

C. H. Mahan Mrs. Clarence West Whose name will be

next week to this list? Alex Robinson J. A. Barr Mrs. Gladys Tome W. P. Foster E. C. Garvin Mrs. S. E. Webb C. H. Morgan Mrs. Davis Ray N. A. Smedley L. B. Neel W. J. Floyd Mrs. W. A. Sikes W. J. Hornsby Okie Dunlap

Borah Brame

W. H. Bryant

#### 28 Callahan County County Bous Go To CCC Camp

Twenty-eight Callahan county boys were enrolled in the C. C. C. Camps under the call some ten days ago and have been assigned to camp at Brownwood and in New Mexico. The following named boys were

enrolled:

C. C. Blakley, James Edgar Browning Altus Starke, Ray Carlton Hass, Williams Alexander, Stiles, James Lamer, Haynes, Baird: William Connell Clark, Clyde Cicero Jones, Austin Boyce Shelton Ramond Kniffer Cleo Marvin Short, Richard Doyle Courington, Clyde; Julian Edwin Farmer, Jack Melton Franklin, Jefferson Davis Warren, Eula J. C. Gray Lavelle Mabry Potter, Cross Plains; James Whitman Harrison, Donald Britton Hawk, Stanley Carol Hurst, William Sam uel Jobe, Jr. Raymond Thomas Nettles, William Moody Roberson Osie Lee Shackleford, Robert

#### **Band Mothers To Hold Meeting** Monday

Dale Weeks, Putnam; J. D. Tur

ner Oplin: Robbie Lee Windham,

Dudley.

The Band Mothers Club is having a called meeting to be held of our friends and neighbors for in the Band Building Monday even their many expressions of kind- ing at 6:30. The refer of the meeting is of extreme importance and every member is urged to attend.

#### THE BAIRD STAR

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#### ON THE BAIRD CAMPUSES PAE

went to the Annual staff. The Harris drapes himself around a and leave all of the glass space Headlight officers and sponsors, post and claims he's too tired to for advertising. Lelia Hammock, Jane Stephens and Joe Cowan, manned theQueen race and we promise a detail description of that next week, when the names of the attending royalty to the crowning of the Queen will be available. Ruth Dyer won the honor of being the Carnival Queen and Betty Gay Lidia was the lovely little Ward school princess. The coron ation ceremonies were elaborate and held in all of the pomp and glory befitting such an occassion. Contary to the usual procedure of having this on the auditorium stage, this years group set a new pace when they chose the Court house steps as the scene for the ceremony and made the celebration town-wide.

An interesting note in this weeks news is that the Home Economics three department will stage a Kiddie style revue as an assembly program Monday morning at 10:50. The girls of the third year classes have complete ed their unit of work on garments for children and the young sisters have been sewing for will model the clothes the students made. The public cordially invited to attend the tots fashion parade.

Tuesday of next week the undefeated Ward school football team will play the seventh grade team from Travis Ward school of Abilene. The game is called for 3:30 on th High School field In the return game with Clyde Juniors which was played last week the Cubs walloped the Bull pups 27-0. Starting line-up for that game was, Ends, Strickland and Blakley, Tackles, Barner, Walker, Guards, Smith, Walls Center, Ray, Backs, White, Maddox Poe, Nordyke. These boys also saw play, Womack, Bond Garnett, Maddox, Hinds West Ingram, Nordyke, Brame, Varner Captain T. A. White, chalked up two of the Cub touchdowns while J. D. Maddox, who manages to do well by himself in every game, added an additional two. Vincel Strickland added 3

The Boy Scouts will hold a meeting Monday night and a special guest at that time will be Field Excutive Pastman from Coleman who will address the troop. The entire program for the meeting has been outlined as follows, Leader, Cecil West, Opening ceremony, Wyndell Rouse, Signalling General, Doyle Nordyke, Signalling, single flag, Don Parker, Semaphore Code, Bill Jim Shelton, One Hand alphabet, Pete Williams.. This will be followed by tests for new scouts, games, and the closing ceremony by Don Gorman.

The seventh grade organized this week with the following of ficers, President, Harry Tom Var ner, Vice-president, Bill Tom Wo mack, Secretary, Betty Gay Lydia, Reporter, Sally Gay Corn, Class flower will be the daisy, class color, white, and class song "God Bless America".

GOOD CROWDS ATTENDING CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETING

The services being conducted at the Church of Christ are well attended. Brother Homer Hailey of Abilena is doing the preaching He is a Bible teacher in Abilene Christian College and is a favorite among the student body

The public is invited to come out and hear these inspiring ser moss. The meeting will continue through next week.

Advertising Rates on Application AROUND TOWN With OTTO B. GRATE

The Halloween Carnival last and no more. Where's my book back to camp with at least four week was a decided success. of gangster lingo? I want some teen scalps tied to my belt, so From the size of the crowd plain and fanccy names fro some 'elp me.

move and inch and your cousin Otto goes out to run the sideline without so much ass a single ally. But thatss not the pay-off no that comes when those drawgin the worst wise-crack rain in ure history of this writer?-upper experinces. Gee its awful. Ahhh, bu' through it all your reporter stood his ground to bring you blow by blow description of the match, fromthe tee-off through the last inning and the photographic fin-S'alright, our docile, pacifist ish, they didn't even get me bum reporter who goes about shedding fussled even once, no sir . But if sunshine is gonna' take so much it happens again I intend to come

which attended the entire county people I know. They ought'a make What this country needs is a must have been well represented a ruling or something making it spare windshield or two for the All in all the fiesta brought in legal for reporters to carry fire- jalopies. You've gotta be patriotic \$256 for the school. Sponsored ams, o declae open-season on heck and stick all of the flags, emblems by the Band Mothers Organizat- lers to even things up. What hap- and Presidental canidates pictures ceeds was erned by the ladies, pens when a self-respecting sports some place. Maybe in time to ceeds was earned by the ladies, writer gotes to a football game? come they'll figure uot an insrtu-\$134 The second largest cut In the first place chief assistant ment board for diving cars "blind"

black kitten? His name is Niccad

from the Fowler family in Sylvester. The Fowlers are Around backs to the human race, our towners of good standing and hear Nazi". The title should never special friends here in town, be- ing from them is always a pleas

> Its nice to see the attractive Mrs. Risinger and Baby John German. She is happy with her Macck back in town. We've miss-

Its going to be dad blamed lone some around the home berg with Wilbert Voshell Sterling Reynolds and Bobby Owens missing from the ranks. The boys are in the now and not a furloe in sight bitter thought.

One of the nicer town snap shots this week is the one of Mrs. McElroy who is as elated over the companion of her black shepard pup as any small girl with a first doll. 'The dog's "Traveler"

Another one is tiny Virgie Stephens who topped the old girl?" by answering, "I think

Have you seen the Cowen's family I've got a little temperature." Show of the week is "The Man

emous and he is really something. I Married". If my memory ser-This department had a card ves me right this picture comes the Liberty story which came out under the title of "I Married a have been changed. The picture has Joan Bennett as a typical American who married to a husband and young son until they return to Germany and her husband becomes crazed with the Nazi ideas. The wife's reactions are normal. She sees the Nazi plan as something new and possible good. She is willing to believe that half she has heard about the government is news paper propaganda until she sees what it is doing to her husband and what the result will be to her son You'll like

Spotlight of the week goes to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windham who are such thoroughly nice people to know as friends and neighbors. The Windham family question of "How are you little have many friends, both here ments".

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knowink them you can see how be Thankful For.' they deserve all of the very fine things those friends have to say for them whenever their names are brought up.

THE GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 3;00 in the home of Mrs. H. Schwartz, with the following program;

Theme; "Fall Flower Arrange-

Roll Call,; "What I have to

Garden Club Song, "Veetaonn "Garden Club Song"; "Vegtables as a Decoration for the Thanksgiving Table" by Mrs.

Schwartz. Autum Flowers as a Decorat-

ion for the Home" by Mrs, Felix Mitchell.

"Landscaping Small Grounds", by Mrs. R. H. Thomas of Abilene Song, "God Belss America.

"Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Mrh. E. C. Fulton.

Hostess, Mrs. Schwartz

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#### Commence GAS COMPANY AGAIN WARNS AGAINST COLDS

Dallas, Oct. 15-Heating habits are as important in safeguarding the family's health throughout the winter as eating habits, the gas company warns its customers.

"Winter presents a threat to the whole family's health, using the common cold as an advance guard to open the door for pneumonia, influenza and other serious respiratory ailments," the company points ut. Scientific tests prove that the most important step in preventing olds is to regulate room temperatures properly and provide a circulation of warm air throughout the home. Because of its flexibility, the deal heating fuel is gas. Floor furnaces, gas steam radiators, circulation and central furnaces are the best examples of modern vented gas heating equipment and each ype offers an invaluable 1 Sneeze "Germs"
Hunt New Victim
In Big Hurry

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (AP). The air hygiene foundation reported product that common cold germs will have been bunt new pieces.

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unstiffled sneeze sprays the thousands of feet and at which travel 12 feet per section as high as 50 feet bulletin.

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Nation's Flu Chart Going Higher Rapidly; Doctors Warn of Complications

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Washington (AP)-The "G-men" | That is mainly because of the danwho help guard the nation's health ger of complications such as pneucurve on a chart at headquarters of the public health service.

It tells them that Public Enemy Flu is on the loose-that this winter's wave of the mysterious chillfever-ache malady is four times bigger than the average.

New cases of influenza for the first week of 1940 some 10,000 as comp five-year medium sponding week of more than a month ca increasing at an acc

Public health cis no cause yet for In the 1932-1933 epid week of 1933 break 200

sponding

They

are watching a sharply climbing monia and streptococcic infections. Medical science has found no specific remedy or preventive for influenza and its first cousin, the com-

mon cold. Flu is a suave faker. Even physicians cannot always diagnose individual cases, influenza or grippe in its early stages frequently being distinguishable from a cold. To

people the only difference is severity. ous vaccines, serums, premedicines and even alcoholic ges have been urged as ina preventives. The public th service says there is no eviice that any of the

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nd," said a foundation bulletin.

It warned that the so-called "comthe the so-called that the so-called that the greatest he that it warned that the greatest he that on cold" was the greatest he that the greatest he that the greatest he that the greatest he that on cold" was defined in industry, workmen presolute in industry, work the protection alth protection alth protection of defense that the greatest he greatest he that the greatest he greatest he that the great Epidemic of Pneumonia

Fills Hospitals and Confines Many to Homes: School Attendance Cut

A wave of influenza and pneumonia, sweeping over the city during the past few days, had filled hospitals, confined many others to their homes, and cut down on school attendance Thursday.

It was difficult to get beds at Parkland and St. Paul, according to reports from those hospitals Thursday, and others in the city were crowded to near-capacity. Officials at Parkland said that 12 cases of pneumonia had been brought there during the past three days. 12 Per Cent Absent

Dr. J. W. Bass, head of the city health department, said reports to his office showed that 12 per cent of the school children in Highland Park and University Park were abent because of illness.

Be Careful of Colds Specific advice offered by Dr. Bass was: "When you get a bad cold, go to bed and call a doctor. Avoid exposure even with a mild cold. Whether you are sick or well, don't go from a warm room into the old. Don't let vour body get chill

Heat Your Entire Home

··· for your health's sake this winter

Any health authority will urge you not to give a common cold an even break. Frequently simple colds develop into dangerous illnesses. Any sudden change of temperaturesuch as occurs when going from a warm room into a cold one-makes it easy for you to "catch cold." That is why it is important to heat your entire house and provide adequate ventilation during the short winter season.

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HEALTH DEPT. WARNS AGAINST WINTER COLDS One Death Every Four Min-

utes From Pneumonia With the approach of winter city

health authorities urge all citizens to play safe and guard against winter illnesses resulting from the common cold. A cold is an internal infection and unless treated promptly and seriously may turn into something worse. According to published reports, there is a death every four minutes from pneumonia traceable to the so-called "common

The nation's sneezing bill each year reaches the staggering total of \$100,000,000 for treatment of common colds. More than two million wage earners in industry, stores and offices are sick for at least eight days due to common colds, sinus infection, sore throat, influenza and pneumonia that follow or began as colds. Lost time and treatment costs caused by the common cold are estimated at two billion dollars annually.

Local doctors point out that sudden changes of temperature can be expected soon and special effort should be made to safeguard against catching cold. Any sudden change of temperature permits the

old germ to become active

Average Family Has Three "Colds" Per Year

How to help more than a million people lower the national average of three colds per person this winter was one of the chief problems studied at a meeting of the gas company managers here this morn-

"Doctors and health authorities, who cooperated with the company in preparing education information given at the conference, agreed that many colds so prevalent in this section of the country are caused by stuffy, overheated rooms," according to D. A. Huley, president of the Lone Star Gas System.
"Our surveys show that many of

our customers are not getting proper benefit from their present heating equipment, due to the un-healthful habit of living in one or two rooms during the winter sea-son," Mr. Huley said. "Occupants of these homes are not only subjecting themselves to exposure to catching cold by going from warm rooms to unheated parts of the house, but are also in danger by remaining in the overheated and usually poorly ventilated rooms. Scientific tests prove that the most important step in guarding against colds is to provide adequate ventilation, regulate room temperatures properly and provide a circulation rm air throughout the home."

For several years the gas company has been engaged in research concerning the common cold and the relationship between adequate heat and health conditions during the winter season. Findings from these investigations have been endorsed by leading doctors and health authorities throughout this

#### BAND INSTRUMENTS FOR THE BAIRD HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Iowa Soap Company of Burlington, Iowa, is making it possible for the Baird High School Band to get any number of band instruments FREE in exchange for a certain number of Magic Washer Soap Powder box tops.

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#### DALE McCOOK

BAIRD HIGH SCHOOL BAND T. H. Chumney, Rep. Iowa Soap Co., Abilene, Texas.

#### Petit Jurors

For the Second week of the October Term, A. D. 1940, of the 1 District Court of Callahan County, Texas to appear Monday November 4, 1940, to-wit:

Griffen, Baird, Rt 1; W. T. Jones Baird Rt 2; R. A. Miller, Clyde Rt 1; H. H. Black, Putnam; Geo. Hutchison, Cisco Rt 4; M. L. Spence, Baird; Fred Heyser, Put nam: Fred Cook, Putnam; Clifford Tarrant, Clyde Rt. 1; E. C. Warren, Moran, Rt 2; C. R. Cook, Cross Plains; W. M. Slatton, Putnam; W. H. Curtis, Baird Jack Newman, Putnam; E. J. Barton, Clyde Rt 2; W. A. Collins, Clyde, Rt 2; Frankie Lee Straley Clyde Rt 2; C. R. Mc-Leroy, Abilene Rt 1; Frank Spen cer, Cross Plains; H. G. Broadfoot, Clyde Rt 2; W. C. Allen, Moran Rt 2; A. W. Johnson, Moran. Rt 2: M. H. Atwood, Ovalo, Rt 1; A. R. Fowler, Baird; Reeves Hickman, Baird: Flem Johnson, Cross Plains; R. L. Darby, Baird; N. A. Trotter, Clyde Rt 1; F. W. Martin, Abilene Rt 1; Virgil ley, Putnam; Vernon Walker Rt 2; A. A. Bertrand, Cross Plains; R. G. Edwards, Clyde Rt 2; F. D. Franke, Baird; J. C. Bloomer, Abilene Rt 2; Virgil Cole, Clyde Rt 2; John! T. Bailey, Clyde; W. H. Ferguson, Clyde, Rt 1; E. A. Calhoun,

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#### Belle Plain Epworth League

surer, Clara Nell Hughes, reporter. Mrs I. E. Warren was re elected sponsor.

The president appointed the following committees; entertainment committee; Linton Hughes,

roast to be held in the near able.

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#### Dr. Cox Says-

With open season for colds at hand, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, suggests ways by which they ccan be avoided or educed to a mininum. Here they

Number One: Keep yourself as fit as possible. Substitute the simpler and more nourshing foods for rich mixturess. Eggs, milk, and other dairy products, fuits and green vegetables are rich in the vitamins that are a protection against colds. Add them to your diet. Drink several glasses f water daily.

Number Two: Dress according to the weather. Keep comfortably warm. Have a sweater handy or warm coat to slip on when the dayss turn cold suddenly. Light fire or turn on the heat if your house is damp and chilly. If you are a housekeeper, get your warm bedelothes out, and

Numbed Three: Avoid sudden hillin, change as quickly as pos sibly to dry shoes and dry cloth ing if you are caught unprepared in a drenching rain.

Number Four: Get some exerise in the open air ever day, a NEWS delivered behind your brisk walk, if you can't do cluding Sunday) See JAMES N. up an breathe deeply as you walk. Keep your sleeping quarter and working rooms well ventilat ed, and get plenty of sleep.

Number Five: Colds are catch ing. Don't go where people are coughing or sneezing. Wash your hands before eating.

Number Six: If your powers of resistance have been lowered and a cold "catches" you, don't fight it. You will save time and strength and get well more The Epworth League of the quickly if you go to bed, eat Belle Plain Methodist Church lightly, drink plenty of water met Sunday night and elected the and stay in bed until your phyfollowing officers for the next sician says you may get up. Dont year; Earl Hughes, President, wait, either, until you are ser-Gene Warren, Vice President, jously ill to send for your doctor Clara Mae Hughes, Secretay-trea | Send for him promptly, and fol- RICAN BOY. 7430, Second Blvd., low his advice.

Number Seven: Don't give you cold to others. Have your own towel and drinking glass. Don't broadcast your germs. Don't sneeze or cough in your neighbor's face. Keep yourself well sup Theda Ruth Kirby and Gene plied with paper handkerchiefs LOST HUSBAND'S LOVE Warren, Worship committee and destroy them after ussing. Elbert Dunlap, and W. P. Hughes Postpone visits to friends un-Plans were made for a Wenier til your cold is non-communic-

> MRE, GEO. BIGGERSTAFF RECIEVES RECOGNITATION ON COMPOSING MUSIC

Ray. Furral radio officers at sea of the S. S. Trans-Atlantic Gulftrade company composed a lyric while on a voyage out and sent it to Mrs. George Biggerstaff, an accomplished singer and composer of music here to set the music to the song.

It has recently been published and Mrs. Biggerstaff has recievcertified seed. 50 Cents per Bu- ed several copies mailed to her

Mrs. Biggerstaff also composed music from another lyric which has been accepted by a Los Angles publishing company: but owing to advance financial If interested in refinancing of rating to date it has not yet

come out. Itwas accepted as a two page solo. The Putnam people are ical achievement and the News to gather with the Putnam people wish her continued success in

Putnam News

#### Baptist General Convention

Houston, Texas, largest city, ill be host to 15,000 delegates الرابية والمن والم to the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Nov. 12-15. This year will not only celebrate the Centennial Annivesary of Baptist work in Houston but will also mark the close of the best year in the state for the denomination during the past two decades. During the intervening weeks, 3,088 Baptist Churches will stress mission gifts in a campaign designed as "The October Roundor square . . we can flatter your up", endeavoring to exceed this year's million dollar budget.

Two large auvilary meetings will precede the convention pro-Woman's Missionary Union, will meet in two day session, and will feature the work among young people with a giant pagent the closing night when several hundred boys and girys will be honored.

The Pastir's and Layen's Conference will convene stimultaneously. Three thousand outstanding Baptist and laymen are expected to attend.

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#### Wife Was Fat No Longer Attractive

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper in connection with a divorce trial that had attracted wide attention: "She was a beautiful woman" one witness testified, "but she got fat and is not attractive any more."

more."
Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do. If you are fat, how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and attractiveness — more en-

charm and attractiveness — more energy—greater activity?

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take ½ teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for thirty days. Cut out pastries and fatty meats and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

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you for 4 weeks and costs but little.

Ask any druggist for a bottle of
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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brashear were summoned to Abilene Monday evening when Mrs. Brashear father, R. W. Daniel, sustained injuries which required his being placed in Hesdrick Hospital Mr. Daniel suffered four broken ribs and a pierced lung when he fell across a ladder while repairing a roof on Twelfth St. He is 69 and his njuries were reported critical

The Misses Eliza and Eliska Gilliland, Mrs. Lamar Henry, and Archie Price left late Monday night for Van Horn in summons to a message telling of a @ stroke sustained by Dick Price, 75, former pioneer ranchman of Callahan County. The Misses Gilliland and Mrs. Henry are sisters-in-laws of Mr. Price and Archie Price is a son of Mr. Price. Mr. Price has been an invalid for the last four or five

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#### Boys S. S. Class **Elect Officers**

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CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS have departments devoted to the interest and announcements of the Churches and Schools over the trade territory.

Most of the farmers of this territory already subscribe to The Star, but there are others we would like to have on our list. Lots of interesting news will be happening during the rest of the year and you will want to be in on it. No matter how many other papers you may take, there is none of them that give you the news of your home community, like your county newspaper.

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#### Methodist Church

Two more Sundays till annual conference The pastor will preach Long Illness at 11 a. m. and 7;15 p. m.. Junior League at 6;30, Mrs. T A. White sponsor. The Supper will be celebrated at the morning hour.

Board of stwards met Monday evening to lay final plans for a close-out prior to last quarterly conference held Wednesday even

To those who wish to subscribe to the conference claims, benevolences, we urge to leave offerings with Howard Farmer at the bank

J. A. Brashear is director of the chior. Mrs. Hugh Ross Jr is leader and Mrs. Glenn Wylie pianist. Mr. Brashear proposes to build this unit into one of the best in this section of the State. chior practice every Thursday

Women of the Leader Class dur, ing the last twelve months have sent twelve quilts they made to the Methodist Orphanage. They have set sixteen for their goal for the next fiscal year beginning

Mr. E. L. Finley, noted Presbyterian layman of Abilene address ed the Ace Hickman Sunday school class Sunday morning. It was a highly inspiring message he brought. Mr. Finley is a consecrated layman whose power and influence in Baird are great,

If possible the pastor will con duct a bouquet service at 11 a. m. Sunday Nov 10. It should prove to be one of the most impressive services ever held in the church. Look forward to it

#### Midway 4-H Club

The Midway 4H Club met Oct. 29th in the home of Inez Farver. Miss Reed, who is helping Miss. Brown meet with us. She talked to us about making our club a better one. We got our new year books and discussed some things in them.

Officers for the new year were elected, Floy McCaw, President, Buried At Rowden Inez Farver, Vice President Amy Webb. Sec-Treasurer Doris Snow. reporter.

Floy McCaw, Amy Walker and Doris Snow, Sponsor committee. Inez Farver, Doris Snow Mary Wilson, program committee, We had a very interesting meet

ing and adjourned to meet again November 8 with Doris Snow. Those present were, Doris Snow Amy Webb, Betty Faircloth, Verlee Faireloth, Mary Wilson, Elizabeth Faircloth, Gena Tarver, Mrs.

#### NOTICE FARMERS

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#### Wilburn Walker Succumbs To

Wilburn Walker, 29, died at the home of his wife's parents Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Walker in Cross Plains at 2;40 a. m. Saturday morning. Oct. 26. Death fol lowing an illness of five months. The last two of which he had been confined to his bed most of the time.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in Cross Plains, Sunday afternoon at 2

Following the services the recarried to Belle mains were ceased for burial. beside his C. Walker in the family lot in Belle Plains cemetery.

Pall bearers were; Fred Cutbirth, Hugh McDermett, Leo Baum Vernon Spencer, Hugh Mc Dermett, Jr. John Bonner, Frank Spencer and Volley Williams.

Belle Plains, Dec. 15 1911, and each month 3;00 to 4;00 P. M. grew to manhood in this county and the fourth Tuesday night of He graduated from Baird High each month this being the time School in 1929. He has resided we will have our Social Enterin the Cross Plains section for tainments. On Oct, 22nd we held the past several years. He was a our first Social, the Halloween promising young man, highly es- spirit was carried out, the new timated by all and his death brings sadness to many. He is one enjoyed the program. survived by his wife, Mrs. Ava Walker his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. Homer Walker one bro ther and sister. Forrest and Bertha Agnes Walker. He was a nep- of the Baird Star, published hew of Mrs. W. G. Bowlus of weekly at Baird, Texas for Oc-

Out of town relatives here for The State of Texas, the funeral were. C. S. Rice of County of Callahan. McLean, Texas Mrs. Laura Strat ton Byerly and her daughter Eu- and for the State and county anice of McLean, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker (Lucille Stra- Eliza Gilliland, who having been ton) and son Bobbie of Pampa: | duly sworn according to law, de-Alex Ogilvy and children of poses and says that she is the Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Grant owner and publisher of The Baird Bowlus Jr. of Cottonvalley, La.

#### Taylor Resident

Mrs. J. L. Taylor, of Rowden had the misfortune to loose her house and all furniture by fire on Oct 9 .The fire caught in the dinning room along about midnight and was blazing all over when Mrs. Taylor was awakened by smoke. She hurriedly awoke her son Buel and they barely escaped as the roof fell in.

Mrs. Taylor is very grateful to her neighbors for their kindness. They have moved a small rent house on the place to the site of the old home and helped Mrs. Taylor in many ways to establish a home again. There was no insurance on the home.

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Fred Williamson with the Texas Fish and Oyster Commission was in Baird, Thursday of last week with fifteen cans of fish 1,500 crappie and 2,500 Brem which were put in the T-P Lake. The fish were from the State Fish Hathery at Cisco.

OPLIN P. T. A. MEETS

The Oplin P. T. A. met Oct. 7th to elect officers for the year. Mrs. O. C. Macon our new president presided Other officers elected were; Ms. Euclid Gwin, Plains, the birthplace of the de- vice-president, Mrs. Alvin Grantham, secretary, Mrs. Tom Waggrandparents, Mr. and Mrs.A ner tresurer and chairman of the finance committee. Ms. Annie Slough, chairman of Social Committee, and Mrs. C. M. Morse, chairman of Program Committee.

Mrs Millie Johnson suggested aims and objectives for the year The meetings are to be held on Wilburn Walker was born at the 2nd Wednesday afternoon of teachers being present and every

#### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

tober 1940.

Before me a notary public in foresaid, persosally Star and that the following is to, the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933 embodied in Sec 537 Postal Laws and Regulations

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> Frances Meyers. Notary Public, Callahan County, Texas.

My Commission expires June,1941 W. J Harnsby of Rowden is Lewis Hill, student of the Uni another of our long subscribers Good Condition, 10-inch size. versity of Texas, spent the past to renew his subscription this See J. E. Baker, BayouSchool week end with his parents, Dr. week. Mr. Hornsby has been reading the Star since 1890.

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#### Roosevelt

Even that element in big busines whose chief occupation for the last five or six years has been reviling the Roosevelt administration would do well to take heed what would happen to them and ttheir affairs in tthe extremely remote contingency of te election of Wendell Willkie

whom big business is trying to draw along with it in its crusade of hate the decision they will have to make is vital and-

The welfare of the predatory interests which engineered the nomination of a public utilities lobbyst and fixer for President is of course nothing to excite concern or sympathy in the mass of the people. To their fate patriotaic citizens may remain completely indifferent. Yet for the sake of those engaged in smaller enterprises that they are seeking to lure to destruction it is worth while to point out the

goal for which they are headed. Suppeose tat Mr. Willkie should be elected. Suppose also the equally unlikely result of a Rep. majority in the House of Represenativies. The Democratic chara cter of the Senate cannot possibly be changed by this election and the consequence would be a complete stalemate in legislation. Not only would every promise of the Republican platform be there by nullified, but the promises of Candidate Willkie, which are preposterous in any circumstance be come pust so much escaped gas.

So even big business, which has propered under the Roose velt admistration even through required to abandon most of its dishonest prectices, would not be able to profit by its rigging of the Philadelphia convention. Business which is now everywhere triving would be alted in its progress and the economy of the whole country thrown into a state fraught with uncertainty, in decision and doubt. And to add to the dangerous confusion in this critical timee there would be not only dealocked Congerss but a man in the White House who was not only untrained and inexperienced in politics and state craft but who in his campaign had shown himself unstable in opinion, so incoherent in thinking and so reckless and irresponible in statement as to frighten even those accountable for his presentation to the electorate.

The alternative to such situation is a Democratic victory, which means a going concern with a trained and efficient executive staff, and a congress of experienced leaders, in fact, a complete, harmonious adminstration in touch with the machinery of government, expert in its management and throughly informed both in domestic matters "Winter presents a threat to and on the progress of events in the world at large.

Let the small business man not the government that fattened rooms, and an avoidance of on him and enriched itself at his draughts as allies in warding off expense. What security did his bank account have under the rule of big business in the 20's. When the New Deal began to build up agriculture what did the farmer do first with his government check? e paid up his back taxes, his bill at the store and bought the necessaries he had not been able to afford for several years. Where did the PWA and WPA worker spend his wages if not wit the small merchant? If he had been in a bread line and existing on charity where would the small merchant have come in? Who profits in lower costs from the cheap electricity provided by TVA and related projects and from the sale of gadkets and electrical accessories it induces if not the

Does the small merchant want the food stamp plan abloshed which moves the farmers surpluses to consumers through his store an increases the volume of trade- Let the small business man think back and consider these and many other ways in which New Deal measures have sustained and helped him, let him look at te financial and commercial pages of his newspaper and see how every field of indus

#### Hardin-Simmons Golden Jubilee

Hardin-Simmon University, in Abilene, opening its fiftieth year ion, is beginning its Golden Jubilee celebration with the highest fall semester enrollment in a decade.

Dr. W. R. (Billy) White, national figure in the denomination is beginning his adminstration as the seventh president of H-SU airly provide for a long-term He was elected July 29 to succeed the late Dr. J. D. (Prexy) Sandefer, university head for 31 years who died last March.

The Hardin- Simmons student body this year includes undergraduates from 111 Texas count ies and 12 states. Taylor County, with Abilene as county seat leads with 206 students.

One of the early Golden Jubilee program is to be the inauguration of Dr. White.

Students in H-SU from Calla son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Estis of Clyde, a freshman; Mary Lou Eubanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubanks of Putnam, a freshman; Paul Sherrable, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scherrable of Baird, a soph Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Short of Clyde, a Junior; Roy Lee Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Williams of Putnam, , a sophomore; and Wanda Warren, daugter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Warren of Baird, a freshman

#### Lone Star Gas Co. Getting System In In Shape For Winter

Gas men are preparing to meet the extreme demands for fuel service that comes with cold weather, and checking mach inery to be in shape for winter.

Having brought a complete gas service to customers. Lone Star Gas System employees request customers to do their part by supplying proper appliances for health and comfort. They are asking them not to wait taking care of their heating need until cold weather strikes before Now is the time to get out heaters and have this service finished before the first norther.

During the summer gas company employees promoted modern heating equipment and many cus tomers installed these appliances early to avoid the last minute

customer that heating habits are as important in health as eating habits,, saying; Smedley, and Pearl Sadler. the family's health, using the held Nov 4th. common cold as an advanceguard to open the door for pneumonia, beware of following the lead of influenza, and other serious resbig business which involved him piratory ailments. Doctors gener and the country in the Hoover ally urge plenty of rest, sensible cataclysm. It is big business and eating habits, evenly heated with us soon. colds".

> An overheated room can present as serious a health hazard as an unheated room, according to the gas company, which urges customers to heat their entire homes but only to a comfortably, even heat.

> Ventilation is another important factor, particularly where un vented heating equipment is used Opening a window slightly from the top will prevent headaches resulting from stuffy atmosphere and will also prevent will sweating caused by condensation of moisture in the air of the room.

For safety as well as health, the gas company warns its customers against sleeping in a tightly closed room where a gas heater is burning. The heater takes air from the room atmosphere and consequently there must be ventilation.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks and appreciations for the kind expressions of love and sympathy shown us during the illness and after the death of our companion, mother and grand mother, Mrs. J. T. Griswold, May God's love and sustain each of you is our earnest prayer. J. T. Griswold

Mr.and Mrs. O. B. Hudley Dr and Mrs. C. M. Griswold Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Seale Mr. and Mrs. . V. Griswold and Grandchildren.

#### Farm Security Explains New Lease Form

Landlords want to get a good tenant and keep him on their since its founding as a pioneer farm as long as he will stay, West Texas educational institut- was the comment of J. S. Mc-Knight, Farm Security supervisor, in expaining the "Flexdistributing to all who want it free of charge.

lease, but it sets up conditions under which the tenant and fit both of them and will cause them to want to continue such visor. The lease usually made with the "automatic renewable", is renewed at the end of every year unless written sotice is given within a certain time. This time is recommended by most lans useplanning committees as at least han County are John L. Estis, 30 days before the lease expires, some committees recomenling as Copies of FSH "flexible lease" may be had from the county stration, Courthouse in Baird, Texas, or from the county agent or it may be obtained by writing the Farm Security Adminstration omore; Mary Short, daughter of Dallas or Oklahoma City. There is no charge.

#### THANKS

The entire student body of both the High and Ward Schools, the faculty the Band Mothers and the Superintendent, Olaf South, want you, the patrons of the school, the Baird merchants, the firms in Abilene, the city of Baird, who furnished lighting, Mrs. Roe Curtis and the F. F. A Boys and Manager J. R. Risinger, also the attending crowds, to know that they appreciated all that you did in making the school carnival such a success. The full cooperation you have given the school at all times is gratifying.

#### BAYOU 4-H CLUB .

The Bayou 4-H Club held its first meeting Oct. 23, at which time they elected club officers for the coming year. They were; President, Earlene Bibb, Vice-

President, Georgia Parker, Sec-Treasurer, Bertha Walker; and Reporter Louise Parker. Our sponser has noe yet been

elected. We also drew names for winner of bed spread made by the Club last year. The winner was

Mrs. Alta Harris of Bayou. Members present were. Bertha Walker, Ollie Faye Parker, Irene O'Dell Louise and Georgia Park-The gas company warns its er, Earlene Bibb, Lucy Bibb, Rosalee Morriss, Ruby Faye O'- L. L. BLACKBURN safeguarding Dell, Wahda Sawyers, La Dell

Next regular meeting will be

Mrs Sparkman and Miss Reed were with us last meeting. We were glad to get started for the coming year. We hope Miss Brown is feeling fine and will be

#### ATWELL 4-H CLUB

The Atwell 4-H Club met Oct 23 and elected officers, Miss Reed acted as chairman those elected

President, Darlene McWilliams Vice-President, Georgia Mae Hutchins; Reporter, Loretta Rouse; Sponsor, Miss Linnie Brashear; Teacher Sponsor Miss. Auclye Gentry.

After the election, Miss Reed talked to the girls about their Pledge and motto

Then entire Club sang the "Eyes of Texas" and adjourned Office: Three blocks east of Court to meet agin Nov 4th.

#### GRAND CHANCELLOR VISITS BAIRD K-P LODGE

Hon. Fred M. Meek, Grand Chancellor of Texas visited the Knight of Pythias Lodge here Wednesday night, Oct. 23. A large crowd attended including several members from Abilene. Chancellor Commander Jack Ash lock was in charge. At the close of the meeting the Pythian Sisters served refreshments.

Hallie Hart of Fort Worth spent several days the past week with her father, Jessie Hart and family.

Abilene, began a protracted meet ing at the Church of Christ, Mon HAS OPENED AN OFFICE AT day evening, with good attendance. The meeting will continue indefnitely. Services evenngs only at 7:15. Severyone invited.

#### The Delphian Club\_

The Delphian Club met Tues Oct 22 in the home of Mrs. W. P Brightwell with Mrs. S. L. Mc-Elroy leader of a program on "The Golden Gate".

Mrs. M. C. McGowen gave a talk on the Golden Gate and Redwood Evergreen Mrs. Cockrell deible Lease" of FSA, which he is scribed. the Treasure Island, Ex position and Mrs. McElroy very capably and clearly traced the the growth of the movie industry "This lease does not necess-

In the business meeting, the Club president, Mrs. Siadous, was elected delegate, with Mrs. Bright landlord will be helped to work well alternate, to the State Fedout arrangement which will bene eration Meet in Austin in Novem-

The secretary, Mrs. Alexander, arrangement," said the super- read an invitation from the Wednesday club to a program on Sat day at the Methodist Church, pres clause, which provides that it enting the new president of 6th District. Mrs. Mark Levritt, in an address.

#### CARD OF THANKS

To the people who so kindly helped us in moving our house, serving lunch and for the nice shower and gifts given when our house burned We wish to express our sincere thanks and ap preciations.

Mrs. J. L. Taylor and Beaul.

#### COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 3179 bales of cotton were ginned in Callahan County Texas from crop of 1940 prior to Oct. 18. as compared with 2369 bales for the crop of 1939.

John H. Shrader, Special Agent

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