## SWEET 'N SOUR

#### By A. DILL

Summer becomes official come Sunday, then when the mercury soars above the hundred mark at least it will be official. Spring has inspired so many poems but somehow very few of them are quotable for this section. One of the most popular is the one where Spring is likened to a goose-girl, wandering barefoot over a country side be-jeweled with flowers. Evidently the author didn't have in mind our terrain or the botanical make up of our neck of the woods, for what West Texan could imagine a barefoot lady tripping among the prickley pears and maintaining her ethereal loveliness in 110 degree heat? We wish some enterprising poet would be inspired to give us a sonnet on Texas spring - one that could be quoted without you feeling like a blithering idiot.

Howard Griffin, Texas' bid to fame in the literary world, sends rier on Rt. 1, and served during us an announcement of his June different periods as carrier on marriage to Elizabeth Anne Hol- Rt. 1 and 2 at Clyde, until apland of Ft. Worth, and we pass pointment as postmaster of Clyde the news along to Mr. Griffin's Post Office January 15, 1949. As many friends here. The Griffins result of exchange with Clark plan a trip here before the summer is over and we eagerly await the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ross, Bobby, Kitsey and Danny have returned from Marshall and points in East Texas, where they visited with relatives. If they ever give a prize for the most energetic, Mrs. Ross will certainly be in the run-off - she keeps house, attends the wants of three children, cooks, sews, cans, teaches full time for nine months in the Grade School, keeps a

lovely home and yard, is active in Garden Club work and still finds time to teach Sunday School classes and work in the Vacation Bible School - and enjoys all of it.

Girl Scout Day Camp, to be held on the Hatchett Ranch, opens next Monday for four fine days of fun for Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts in this district. tration slip from your Scout Leader, contact Mrs. Morgan If you have not received a regis-Stokes and Mrs. A. A. Manion. Instructions as to what to wear and the equipment you will need are included with the slip. Day Camp is just what you Scouts have been calling for - lots of hikes, plenty of crafts, and some first-hand camp experience.

The McClearys, Kate and Mac, have had vacation visitors for the past two days. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell and sons, Jimmy District. This action came out benefit by the Lions Club which, and Mike, of Longview, are here of a meeting of the County by mutual consent, retained all and also Mr. and Mrs. "Blacky" School Board held here on Tues-Hart and daughters, Sue and day in the office of County Gate receipts netted the Lions Ann. of Houston.

Congratulations to the Edgar Albrechts who have a beautiful little daughter, Lydia Kay, born those who wished to give their

for this week, but there's more funct school. brewing for next - stop around



**Earl Slater Retiring** 

As Postmaster June 30

#### EARL SLATER

After more than 45 years in postal service in Clyde, Earl No. 1 Hooks Estate is a 1,900 Slater is retiring June 30, 1953. foot rotary project for the new Mr. Slater entered postal serarea six miles northwest of Clyde vice May 1, 1908 as rural carin Callahan County, and 150 feet from the south lines of T. J. Austin Survey 2. It is a north offset to Butler & Peebles No. 1 Dyer, a discovery from a Flippen sand. Tabor, who was postmaster at that time. Mr. Slater, as rural five miles north of Putnam, was carrier, served under six post-Barker, Young & Sharrock No. 1 masters, Miss Ida May, D. P. Glen Cottle. Rowland, C. B. Rowland, John W. Robbins, R. C. Clemer and cable tools, it spots 150 feet from Clark Tabor. He worked with the east and 700 feet from the the late Mr. Robbins 20 years. south lines of Section 2994,

Working with Mr. Slater since TE&L Survey. he became postmaster are Asst. Postmaster Dan South and Clerk and Abilene, scheduled No. 1 Merwin Eager, both World War Bessie L. Hall as a Callahan II veterans: and Rural Carriers County wildcat nine miles east are Clark Tabor and Preston L. of Oplin. Poole.

Slated for 4,350 feet, it is to Following his retirement as be 330 feet from the south and Clyde Postmaster, Mr. Slater has east lines of George Eubanks no definite plans as to how he Survey 234. will spend his time other than Sid Katz, et al, No. 1 Mrs. Rosa working in the yard of the new McWhorter, et al, wildcat, nine Slater home, and with Mrs. Slamiles southeast of Oplin, Section ter visiting their two children, 142, GH&H Survey, has been Mrs. R. V. DeCaurcey, Washingabandoned at 4,090 feet. ton, D. C., and Billy Earl Slater of Norfolk, Va., and their fami-

Mr. Slater is an elder in the



softball tilt between the Baird The Oplin School, which has Volunteer Fire Department been dormant for the past two Smoke Eaters and the Baird years, has been consolidated with Lions Club Growlers. the Clyde Independent School The contest was staged as a gate receipts for its welfare fund.

Superintendent L. C. Cash. A hearing was held in the county courthouse last week for last week in the hospital here. views on the consolidation. 16 to 15 in favor of the Smoke And that rounds up the news Other districts wanted the de-

Eaters, who, after all, had prac- meeting on Monday evening, ticed before. The Lions brilliant heard R. G. Burwell of Stephen-The order consolidating Oplin



Our Motto, "Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But the Git-up-and-Git That Makes Men Great." Callahan County Clarendon Established November 15, 1879 The Baird Weekly Star Established December 8, 1887

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**New Project** 

In Callahan

Ralph & J. M. Hooks, Abilene,

Site is 3,440 feet from the east

Spotted in the regular field,

Contracted for 1,000 feet with

Sorrells Oil Co., Fort Worth

**Firemen Edge** 

The local drug stores did a

brisk business in rubbing alco-

morning after Tuesday night's

\$36.60 before paying for the

That the game was played

lights at the park.

Lions 16-15

Is Slated

#### BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1953

### **BOOST BAIRD IN 1953**

## **Cecile Hampton Cross Plains Mayor Issues** New Acting PM Appeal to Conserve Water At Clyde Office

irrigate and spray than to drink of being out of water. water, go ahead," Mayor Bond

said. newspaper advertisement June 11 answer would be about like askthe mayor issued the following ing why not build more reserstatement:

zens of the municipality of Cross storage already provided. Plains, of a fact which you are

**Merchants Favor Closing July 4** 

Main topic for consideration at the regular meeting of the dwindling supply for drinking Callahan County Businessmen's Luncheon Club on Wednesday. close on Saturday, July 4th, or holiday on Monday, July 6th.

A majority of the merchants present favored closing on Saturday, July 4th. It was noted that the bank, the post office and other businesses would be closed on that day, so little of The Curtain Club, Gamma Phi business could be transacted on the holiday.

Mayor Jim Lawrence reported that the City was about ready to spray in pest infested areas David Whitaker, associate pastor of Baird Baptist Church, was a guest of member W. D. Boydstun at the Wednesday luncheon. First vice-president Leslie Bry-

The Bell Telephone Company

Abilene pushed across two runs

ant presided. **Bell Telephone Co. Downs Firemen** 

Miss Hampton has held the

pioneer resident of Clyde.

Cross Plains faces a critical | already aware of, that the city water shortage unless rains come is out of water. This is not a to relieve the situation shortly, peculiar or exceptional circumaccording to Mayor S. F. Bond, stance in drought-ridden West In fact, restrictions are already Texas. Many towns, villages and being imposed. "If you'd rather cities are out of or on the verge

"The usual question is why does the City refrain from drill-In an almost quarter page ing more wells and the intelligent voirs on a watershed that fails "This is to advise you, the citi- to fill or supply water for the

> "In the opinion of your Mayor, mutual and cooperative spirit and good citizenship would and will induce you to refrain from draining the last drop that you can bleed from your hydrant to sustain a garden, flowers or a lawn, desirable and necessary as those things are, and do your part to conserve our meager and and houshold purposes. A water sand, like an artificial lake, can be drained dry and ours, the source of our water supply, is going to remain practically dry until nature restores the supply by a copious and abundant rain-

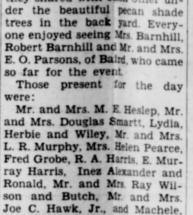
Ed Neeb, city water commissioner, said the city has 21 wells and is pumping about 130,000 gallons daily. The wells are 50 to 75 feet deep, with two wateryielding sands. The upper has gone bone-dry, he said, and the other is producing about 50 per cent of normal. Most of these wells, usually are good for 20 gallons of water a minute, but now can give up only about 10 gallons.

The municipal water rate here is \$1.25 for the first 1,000 gallons, with additional thousands at a very low price.

"It's no use to drill any more wells," Neeb said. "We have plenty of wells, just a limited amount of water available. Unless rains come soon we shall be compelled to put a greater reballers by a score of 7 to 3 last striction on use of water. Most wens are in the northeast, east and southeast part of the city."

Meanwhile a large reservoir of in the second inning to go ahead storage water for fire fighting but Baird evened it up with one has been reserved, according to in the fifth and one in the sixth. Cross Plains Fire Chief C. V. Abilene sewed it up with five | Walker.

Throughout the Cross Plain



Billie Rodgers, John Hildreth,

Dempsey, all of Houston.

**Baird Lions Hear** 

District Agent

Houston Reunion

Held for Former

Callahan Residents

Former residents of Callahan

County held a reunion Sunday,

June 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, five

miles out of Houston on the

Hampstead Highway. Sixty-seven

blessing and everyone had a

wonderful basket lunch, which

they shared with each other un-

Mrs. Willie Barnhill gave the

guests registered.

MISS CECILE HAMPTON Mrs. R. T. Lamb, Mrs. F. W. Da-

cus, Mrs. B. T. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lanier, Fay Ferguson, Ernest M. Walls, Albert A. Walls, 1. She will succeed Earl Slater. Sgt. and Mrs. D. P. (Tiny) Murphy, Ora Mae Longbotham, with the postal department.

Leatha Gray, C. W. Morton, Mrs. Ernestine Mignone and Petey. public school and was graduat-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wings and ed as valedictorian of Clyde J. T., Mrs. W. C. Childress, Mr. High School. She attended the and Mrs. Steve Lein, Mrs. Valley Mrs. Willie Barnhill, Robert Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Par- Beta International Sorority, and sons, Atta Wylie, all of Baird; was elected as a Bluebonnet Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips, Fair- nominee her senior year. She banks; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond was awarded a Bachelor of Saenz, Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. Science degree and has taken Paul Walker, La Marque, Mrs. business courses since, from both M. F. McCracken, Humble; Mr. hol and liniment Wednesday and Mrs. F. L. Childress, Hum- Simmons University.

ble; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mose, Edith and Shirley, Fairbanks; Hampton has been employed as Mr. and Mrs. Sam Or. Pasadena. a teacher in the Denton Val-Everyone surely mjoyed the card from Mrs. B.L. Boydstun reminding them of the Pioneer the University of Texas.

position of home service director with Sun Electric Co. in Abilene for the past five and a half counties

Baird Lions, at their regular

New and Renewal Subscriptions

Betty Mobley, Putnam.

Jack Scott, Cross Plains.

Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Baird.

M Carroll McGowen, Baird.

John McIntyre, Clayton, Mo.

Mrs. Cora L. Doyle, Los An-

Rev. David Whitaker, associate

pastor at the First Baptist

to the absence of Rev. Riley

Rev. Fugitt suffered a break-

Harold Pyeatt, of Nutley, N.

H. C. Estes, Wichita, Kan.

Vance Stephenson, Baird.

Rockey Motor Co., Baird.

Gerald Carter, Vernon.

W. D. Womack, Ozona.

S. S. Harville, Ovalo,

Glenn Boyd, Baird.

D. F. Tollett, Baird.

A. N. Johnson, Baird.

Ernest Windham, Baird.

John R. Gibson, Clyde.

Harold Austin, Abilene.

W. E. Gilliland, Dallas.

L. W. Alvey, Cisco.

L. L. Butler, Cross Plains.

Cecile Hampton has been anpointed acting postmaster of the Clyde Post Office, effective July was whether merchants would who is retiring after 45 years remain open and observe the Miss Hampton attended Clyde

University of Texas at Austin, and while there was a member University of Texas and Hardin-

Since her graduation Miss

years, working with firms in 68 ten innings.

#### of Abilene downed the Baird Volunteer Fire Department soft-Friday night. The contest went

She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hampton,

and help us dish it up, will ya'? school with the Clyde school P. S.— Special best wishes to system is effective now and stu-Randall and Glenda Ivey, for dents from the Oplin district many, many happy years of mar- will attend the Clyde schools ital happiness ahead. this Fall.

Boyd and Miss Hazel Reynolds Precinct 3, Putnam; C. M. Peek, visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mc- Precinct 1, Baird; Roy Armor, Williams in Ft, Worth over the Precinct 2, Dudley; V. C. Walker, weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Joe Wal- Cross Plains. ker and son spent the weekend in Ozona visiting relatives and friends.



DON LIVERS

The county school board in-

Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Glen cludes Fred Cook, president, ings. Precinct 4. Cross Plains; and E. I. Vestal, County-at-Large, of

#### **Tommy Evans Dies** In Houston Hospital

Tommy Evans, a native of Cot- ly no criticism to his umpiring prominence in the city league tonwood and former pharmacist decision when the packed grand- the following evening, made last here, died of a stroke in the stands observed the six-gun Bryan Hospital, Houston, on strapped about his barrelled -- for the inter-city game. Monday, June 8th. He suffered ah -- middle. the stroke on Friday, June 5th. The latest rules -- as yet un-

Mr. and Mrs. Evans had re- published -- were used locally cently moved into their new for the first time. home at Pasadena, where he had All in all, it was an evening of

owned and operated a durg store. fun and entertainment - and His parents, the late Mr. and for a very worthy cause.

Mrs. Jimmy Evans, were early settlers at Cottonwood. Survivors include his wife, and Iron Works, Abilene, and next

a brother, William J. Evans, for- Monday they travel to Hamby. mer tax collector for Callahan Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riggs, of County, and now of Clovis, N. M. Interment was in Normangee, Odessa, spent Saturday with Mr. his wife's home.

and Mrs. Grover Berry.

#### Production and Sales of Milk in the **Central West Texas Area Decrease**

Handlers in the Central West for which producers will receive Aviation student, Don Livers, will complete his training in Air- Texas Milk Marketing area re- \$3.15 per hundredweight. The average daily Class I sales

craft and Engine Mechanic ceived 8,484,116 pounds of milk course at Spartan School of from 544 producers in May, 1953. in May were 248,082 pounds, course at Spartan School of from 544 producers in May, 1953. Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla., June Byford W. Bain, Market Admin-which is a decrease of 3.70% from spent Sunday and Monday with Rev. Leon Market Admin-19, 1953. He entered Spartan on istrator, announced today. This April and 5.05% from March. her sister, Mrs. Frankie Crow of Bible and Religious Education July 7, 1952 for the 12 months volume represents a daily de- Seventy-nine percent of the pro- and family, in order to be with at H-S U, has been called by the course which allowed only 2 crease of 5.53% from April and ducer deliveries in May were uti- her mother, Mrs. Dee Young, who local Baptists to supply here unweeks vacation during Xmas. 4.57% from March. Average lized to produce Class I pro- is a surgical patient in Callahan til Rev. Fugitt returns. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. daily producer receipts for May ducts (fluid milk, skim milk, but- County Hospital. F. D. Livers, former night Round- 1953 were 273,681 pounds as com- termilk, and cream). house Foreman in Baird. Mr. pared with 289,704 pounds in Handlers received 1,696,653 and Mrs. Livers will be in Tulsa April and 286,781 pounds in when Don reveices his certifi- March. Of this total supply for cate. They will return to Fort May, 80%, or 6,746,769 pounds, and other products from sources Worth where they now reside, was base milk and producers will other than producers in May, Don attended the Saint Mary's receive \$5.92 per hundredweight This compares with 1,231,834 and friends. Academy and is a graduate of for such milk, subject to location pounds of other source receipts the May class '52 of Marshall differentials. Twenty percent, or in April and 1,389,238 pounds in nam, was in town on business 1,737,347 pounds, was excess milk March. High School.

hitting, running and fielding ville, District Agent for District kept the firemen on their toes 8 comprising eleven counties, throughout the contest. tell the importance of crop ro-

Captain Lion Charles Lutrick tation when he gave facts and marshalled his players in stra- figures on Callahan County of tegic performance to preservere which most of us are uninformfor the seven thrill-packed inn- ed.

Reunion

Mr. Burwell was introduced by Lion Fabian Bearden and spe- Lion Glen Green, Callahan cial recruits S. L. McElroy, Joe County Agent.

Pierce, Sidney Foy, Leslie Bry- Lion Frank Gardiner presentant, Glynda Gilbreath, Bill Har- ed a skit for entertainment when ris and Bob Swenson starred in he selected Lion Russell Warren batting for the Growlers. Lions to name all members present and Roy Gilbreath and Russell War- give their classifications and ren caught the only outfield flys businesses. in brilliant play.

Lion Charles Lutrick, who Lion L. C. Cash had practical- captained the softball team to minute changes in the line-up geles, Calif.

#### Post Office Boxes To Cost More

#### The Post Office Department. **Baptist Postpone** Washington, D. C., has notified Summer Revival all post offices that beginning tonight, Friday, to Central Texas July 1, 1953, new Box Rent Rates

In connection with the an-Church here, announced this nouncement of the new rate, the week that the local Baptist con-Post Office Department desires gregation will not have its acto point out that the basic schecustomed summer revival, due dule now in effect as to box rent charge, has not been changed Fugitt, pastor of the Baird since 1907 and that the increased Church. charges are made in order to meet the increased cost of prodown recently and remains conviding the equipment and main- fined to the Callahan County taining satisfactory service to Hospital. He will probably leave its patrons. early next week for an extend-

ed rest at the home of his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ground J., spent the weekend with his pounds of milk, skim milk, cream and son, Bobby, of San Angelo, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryspent the weekend with Mrs. ant, and sister, Beth. Myrtle Berry, and other relatives

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant, of Miss Patsy Williams, of Put- Abilene, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Bry-Monday. ant and family.

#### runs in the first half of the tenth, with Baird's last run coming in the last of the tenth. The winning hurler was Eddie Dunn, with Billy Murphy getting the loss. The game was outstanding by fine pitching. Mrs. Marvin Moring, Austin.

#### **Baird Safety Council** Adjourns 'Til Sept.

Mrs. L. L. Blackburn presided bers met in Commissioners' Court room.

third Tuesday in September. investigate the proposition.

area, especially west of here. wells never known to fail are now powder-house dry, residents here report.

#### Lone Star Gas **Employes Donate**

Lone Star Gar Company employes throughout Texas and Okat Tuesday's meeting of the lahoma have made voluntary Safety Council when seven mem- contributions totaling \$7,793.15 to the tornado relief funds at Waco and San Angelo, according An announcement was made to Chester L. May of Dallas, viceby the chairman that no more president in charge of distribumeetings would be held until the tion properties. Checks were delivered to disaster relief officials Under discussion was some ac- in the two cities this week. The tivity for the youth of Baird. Waco check was for \$5,455.70 and A suggestion, advanced by Coach the San Angelo check was in the C. E. Brandon, that the school amount of \$2,338.15. Previously gym be used for a skating rink the company had sent a special won approval of the council, and \$5,000 check to the Waco disaster a committee was appointed to relief fund and San Angelo received \$1,000.



JOHN D. FAUGHT, center, of Roanoke, receives a \$500 check from W. W. Overton, Jr., left, chairman of the board, and P. B. (Jack) Garrett, president of Texas Bank & Trust Company of Dallas, for his selection as the state's outstanding soil conservation district supervisor for 1952. Faught is supervisor for district five in north central Texas. Texas Bank annually sponsors the soil conservation district supervisors award.

The local Firemen play host

will become effective.

The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, June 19, 1953



#### COMPETITION IS OIL'S HALLMARK

Harold Fleming, a well-known independent reporter of current financial and economic developments, has written an authoritative study of oil prices and competition. After marshalling a compelling array of facts, statistics and expert opinions, he characterizes the oil industry as "one of the most competitive businesses ever seen in all history on the whole face of the earth."

Why should oil be so competitive? Mr. Fleming has this to say: "One explanation is that it has always been too large and sprawling to be controlled, at least for the last 40 years. Another explanation is that oil men have had too much frontier in their blood to yield to government controls ex-cept, as in World War II, when they had an even more serious war to fight than their customary competitive war.

"Still another explanation is that the industry started in such a way that its members developed a large vested interest in having the business free of vested interests."

Whatever the explanations may be, wide open competition is the hallmark of the oil industry. It begins with competition for oil-bearing lands. It ends with competition for the customer's favor-whether the oil products involved be gasoline or another of the hundreds of items which are derived wholly or in part from oil. That kind of competition keeps quality up-and prices down. -0-

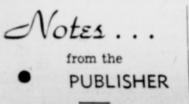
#### FAT FOR FOOD

The June issue of Farm Journal featured a brief article by Cameron Hervey under the intriguing title "Fat Is Cheap -Let's Feed It!" It began, "A new wrinkle in feeds may bust wide open one of these days.

"It's the use of non-food animal fats - such as grease and tallow - in livestock and poultry rations. This development may mean better, cheaper feeds - while possibly strengthening the market for animal fats and livestock."

The article was based on information obtained from the paper will appreciate your turn- The annual Texas Press As-American Meat Institute Foundation and other authorita- ing in news of visitors you have sociation meeting was held last spent last weekend at Possum tive sources. It has been found that the addition of adequate in your home. When you make weekend in Mineral Wells. Mar- Kingdom Lake. They report that quantities of these fats to animal feeds makes it possible to a trip, the paper would like to vin Hunter, former publisher of fishing was pretty good there. grow hogs to market weights in a substantially shorter period of time, and that, in the case of beef, less feed per pound where you went and what you another year as a member of of weight gain is required. Experiments also indicate that saw. It will add greatly to the the Executive Committee. This mons and children left for Nashfats are valuable in poultry production.

There is a heavy surplus of non-food animal fats available, and the price is low. To quote Mr. Hervey again, "A few days ago, grease and tallow were selling for  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to 5 cents a pound. One southern feed manufacturer says that Homes with year-round units Schools are about completed. A and Miss Patsy Betcher, spent he can afford to use this fat, as long as the price doesn't are becoming more common vote of thanks should go to the the weekend in Odessa. go above eight or nine cents. One Chicago firm figures that every day. The cost of such units people who give of their time to it can break even at 12 cents." This seems to be a new de- is not as high as many people this work. In the churches where velopment which has a tremendous potential.



by the experts on why men risk their lives to climb. There is no

breathe without a mask and can be saved in new homes by vacation school and the teachplanation I have seen which a unit. makes sense is that men climb because they are men. The thing

There's only one answer...

other sport as packed with dan- readers of this column will be matter by the County School ton, was visiting with relatives ger from all sides as mountain visiting and having visitors. This Board later in the summer.

VANISHING WILL-O'-THE-WISP



print an account of that trip; The Baird Star, continues for ter paper for you. . . .

Air-conditioning is becoming more a necessity than a luxury. unit to cool in summer and heat women do the work of the vacaclimbing. Men brave the hard- in the winter for less than the tion school year after year. There ships to reach the summit of a cost of one of the low-priced is a great deal of work and

where life would be limited to a elimination of unnecessary win- ers are due credit. few hours. About the only ex- dows to almost pay for installing

The victory over the heights which causes men to want to tion over the area as to the Bertie Evans. Mr. and Mrs. N of Mount Everest by the British conquer all things is the thing final disposition of the dormant L. Dickey and daughters, Mrs. Expedition two weeks ago has which separates men from an Oplin School District. Reports Tod Newton and Mrs. Norris caused quite a bit of theorizing the other creatures of creation. last week were to the effect that Vacation time is here and a decision would be made in the

M. M. Caldwell and son, Sonny,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samreader interest and make a bet- was the TPA's 74th convention, ville, Tennessee, where Mr. Samand the largest, with over 350 mons will report for duty in the in attendance. Air Force.

> . . . The annual Vacation Bible Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Betcher

Jimmy Johnston left Saturday think. It is possible to install a I have been a member, the same for three weeks at Camp Paluxy, River. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. peak where it is impossible to cars. Builders claim that enough planning to the conducting of a Johnson and sister, Nancy, who night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cahar Clinton, There is considerable specula- days with Mrs J. W. Brown, Mrs. Baulch and son, Dusty.

> > Dr. Leland Jackson, of Denand friends over the weekend.

Down Memory Lane

#### June 17, 1910

Misses Inez and Bess Franklin left Wednesday night for ed home folks Sunday. Chickasha, Oklahoma, to visit Inez will visit in Dallas and Miss homa, before they return home. He is confident Cross Plains will get the Central extension.

J. I. McWhorter and Morgan Stokes were in from the Bayou Wednesday.

of the old timers, was in town last week

John Blakley and Buck White, of Belle Plain, were in town Wednesday. Buck White, who was the first to discover the boll weevil last year, says there are plenty of them at his farm just waiting for the cotton to bloom. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker and daughters, Frankie, Jamie and Catherene are visiting Capt. Published Every Friday Morning and Mrs. J. W. Jones at their

Walker, of Rochester, accompaned them. 1879. W. R. McDermett came in

Wednesday after a several days absence in the country where he has been farming. J. H. Terrell spent several days

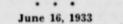
in Dallas the past week. A small bridge between Baird

and Putnam burned Tuesday DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE night and delayed all trains several hours.

Miss Dora Warren is visiting Mrs. Clayton Rockwall at Cisco, this week

J. L. White and family left Tuesday for Haskell, to visit his daughter Mrs. Newcomb. They will be gone sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bennett, who have made Baird their home for several months, have moved back to Ft. Worth.



Dave O'Shields of Oplin was in Baird on business Monday. Carl Mahan with the auditing department of the West Texas Utilities Co., Abilene, was in Baird Monday. Miss Myrtle Boydstun visited Mr .and Mrs. Ben Russell at the near Bluffdale on the Paluxey farm at Rowden, the past week. W. K. Boatwright, of Mission, who is visiting relatives here. spent the past weekend with returned to Baird Saturday relatives in Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bowlus and relatives for a few weeks. Miss little son, W. L. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones and daughters, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Ellis and

children, of near Putnam, visit-

Bess will visit in Mangum, Okla- Lucille and Fern, Miss Violet Wylie, A. T. Vestal and Gilbert Walton Wagner, of Cross Hinds left Wednesday morning Plains, was in town last week. for the Colorado River on a fishing trip. They will be gone until the last of the week.



C. M. ISENHOWER Owner and Publisher PLEAS B. SCOTT Managing Editor



at Baird, Texas. home on Clear Creek. Miss Bessie Entered at Postoffice, Baird Texas. 2nd Class Matter, Act of

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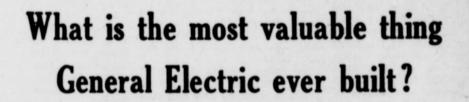
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## **The Putnam News**

Mrs. John D. Isenhower-Editors-Mrs. E. G. Perkins

#### **Our Service Boys**

Pfc. James (Sonny) Taylor graduated from Putnam High School in 1950. His high school years are well remembered in that he was on the football squad when it was one of the best teams in the district. Not only did he excell in football, but he was also a track and basketball star. He was a good sport and was well liked by the student body.

ed John Tarleton College at date for Putnam is not known Stephenville, before entering the as yet. service at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His record in the Army marks one of high grades and cooperation with his higher officers.

He graduated with high honors further orders.

Even though Sonny did not wish to leave his family, it was with gratitude in his heart that he was permitted to be with his wife and small son before reporting for oversea duty.

Good luck, Sonny, we hope you will soon be home.

#### Scout News

Carrol Taylor has been proudly strutting around lately, the reason -- he has attained the rank of a Life Scout and has also acquired the title of "Uncle." The new little baby is also his namesake.

Mr. P. L. Butler, with Scouts Jack Francisco, John Doyle Isenhower and Pete Mendez, and visitor, James Isenhower, camped at the Isenhower tank Monday night. The boys have enjoyed their camp-outs and urge other boys to join them any night they wish. Why not join the scouts now, then you will get to go camping before school starts. Scout Dan Reed, who has

he is color blind. just been made a Life Scout, is at this time working in the grain field for his grandfather. Sevon the Moran Farm to Market eral of the boys that usually attend these outings are working in the grain fields. Others have just finished sacking grain. ly little city of Moran.

#### Son Writes Home From Korea

driving a bunch of horses through Putnam in 1891. He Mrs. Hersnei Wagiey received knew the Clements well and said a letter from her son, Ervon that he spent many nights with week. Brown, who is in Korea. He is Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pruet, who Mrs. battleship Brinkley Bass. He story building in the Colony writes they were there six days community. and were fired upon once.

the battle stars and in the early make Moran a pleasant place to at 8 o'clock. spring was in the San Francisco visit or in which to trade. harbor for repairs, but returned to duty in Korean Waters in with Mrs. Bob Clinton. Her tea parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. April, 1953.

August of this year will mark are waiting for you to eat. the second year Ervon has serv-

#### **Better Telephones Due For Putnam**

The Putnam people will soon have better telephoning condi-

tions. I am in that state they call She returned home this week Mr. Fabian Bearden has been Texas, and if these people have and her cousin is now visiting supervising the repair work northeast of here and better anything to crow about it is her. either so high in the mountains telephones will soon be placed or so dry it has already blown in the homes. A complete new away, and I will be gone before system is being placed at-Baird the summer rains come that will which will be completed by the make the grass green again. After graduation, he attend- first of August. The completion

> LOCATION MADE FOR DEEP TEST WELL

lean. He has a gun hung low The Texas Company made a on each hip, his fingers seem to location Wednesday of last week brush them as he walks. As he for a deep test well, one mile at Fort Belvoir, Va., on May 27, northeast of the Ellenburger 1953. He was assigned to oversea well on the Taylor & Ramsey, duty and is at Camp Stoneman, 1900 feet from the north, 700 California, where he will await feet from the east line of Section 315 STRR land, Block 5.

Time For Tea

There is still grain to be harvested but John Clements is not going to be the last one through.

been very busy.

His grandson, Harold Williams, Nancy and Robert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shackelis helping him. Surely is nice Mr. and Mrs. to see Mr. Williams, Patty, Har- ford, Monday. Ray Green and Harold Wilold and Kay here for a while. liams were business visitors in

Their home here is so lonesome looking to pass without them liv- Cisco Monday. ing there. Mrs. Williams, Betty

Have you met some of the old

Mrs. Hershel Wagley received and Darrell remained at the word her grandfather, William ranch this week but hope they Kissel, had passed away. He was visit here soon. Every one knows 80 years of age, and a resident that old friends are the best, but of Los Angeles, California. new friends are dear.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields Heyser You noticed that here and of Wichita Falls are visiting Mrs. there people are repainting por- J. A. Heyser this week.

ches. Mrs. Dixon is, and, besides Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and cleaning her lots, purchasing son, Gary of Weatherford are wire with which to fence them, visiting here this week with his painting, cutting down mesquite parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taysprouts, and crocheting, has not lor. They are on their vacation at the present time.

Do Texans Brag?

Do Texans brag? I'll leave it

to you. Here is a piece of paper

I found all crumpled and torn.

Say, I think I see a Texan

coming down the street. Yes, it

is. He has on cowboy boots, a

Some one said he saw Ray Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor Green wearing a new green shirt and son Dwight of San Antonio and a red cap. Some think the visited last week in the home of colors look good but some say Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

Mrs. Troy Caraway and child-You have noticed how quick ren are visiting her parents, Mr. the farmers can drive into town and Mrs. Earl Jobe

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner of Road. It has also been a great Baird drove down to see her parhelp for those who have been ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee White taking their grain to the friend- Sunday.

Mr. Lynn Williams visited his mother, Mrs. Louie Williams last timers there? Mr. Brisco recalls Thursday. Mr. Everett Williams and children Patty, Harold, and Kay were weekend visitors in Putnam this

Mrs. Lulu Dixon and Mrs. J. O. in the Navy and stationed on the lived at that time in the two Taylor attended the wedding of Mrs. Taylor's niece, Glenda

Yeager on Friday, June 12th. The These friendly people, Mr. wedding service was read at the The Brinkley Bass has won Brisco, Mr. Patterson and others First Baptist Church at Baird, Frances Cook of Dallas is

This week we are taking tea spending her vacation with her is ready to serve and the cakes Cook, Sr.

Mrs. A. F. Meazel, from Stutgart. Arkansas is visiting her

and Jo Verl went to Marlin last were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. Mrs. Everett will soon Fred Graham Thursday. Mr. Perreturn to Mariin for major sur- kins will preach this summer over a Louisiana network.

Mrs. Mark Burnam and Mr. and Elsie Lee West visited her cou-Ray, Charles and Cline Ruther-It says, "Dear Mom: Well, here sin Lee Ellen West at San Saba.

Duane Hale visited L. C. and Dorris Lee Donaway, Monday. Billy Wagley visited Monday and Tuesday with Linda Isen-

school at NTST College at Den- day. ton. Patty Jean Williams is atlene at the new school building versity at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, of Jonesboro, Sunday. ten gallon hat on his head, his shoulders are broad, his hips sister, Ruth Yeager, left for her home in Tyler Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yeager and Heyser. Their son, Randy, who W. L. Yeager, of near Cisco, vishas been visiting with his granded home with them.

> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat and Harold Wilbanks visited Mrs. Williams of Lubbock, and grand- May Eubanks last week. daughter of Mrs. Louise Williams,

Royce White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francisco was a

Mrs. Lee White, has accepted a hospital patient Thursday and position in the AAA office in Friday. She returned home Saturday morning and is feeling Mrs. Earlene Clark and daugh- much better. Mrs. W. A. Ramsey ter, Doris, Mary Helen and Beth visited with her Monday.

Isenhower visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and Mrs. Henry and son, Mike, of Cross Plains, Mundt in Abilene last Wednes- visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day

Baird.

J. E. Pruet last Friday. Misses Betty and Ruth Mob- Mrs. Oleta Wood and little ley and Mrs. Mable Carrico vis- daughter visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Rogited in Gorman, Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Williams and genstein, Sunday,

Wilbanks, of Moran,

daughter, Gayle, were business Patsy Taylor is attending visitors in Abilene last Wednes- and three sons, of Atlanta, Ga., were visitors in Putnam, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sargent day. Marvin is the son of Mr. tending Hardin-Simmons Uni- and daughter, Delores, attended and Mrs. J. P. Wingo, who forthe Sargent reunion held at merly lived at Putnam. Ed Perkins and Fred Graham Carl White was transacting

made a business trip to Rusk last week. Ed visited with his Carl, how many eggs did you parents before returning home Monday John Clements was a business

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Pruet

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wingo

Jess Overton spent the weekend with his parents in Grandbury

Mrs. Grace Miller returned home Tuesday after a visit with relatives in East Texas.

1c Per Day for Salety Deposit Box - 1ST NATL in Cisco — Member F. D. L. C. District Lions Club, having al-ready been elected Queen of Lubbock. District Lions Club, having al-ready been elected Queen of Lubbock. District Lions Club, having al-ready been elected Queen of Lubbock. District Lions Club, having al-ready been elected Queen of Lubbock. District Lions Club, having al-ready been elected Queen of Lubbock. District Lions Club, having al-ready been elected Queen of Lubbock. District Lions Club, having al-ready been elected Queen of Lubbock. District Lions Club, having al-ready been elected Queen of Lubbock. District Lions Club, having al-ready been elected Queen of Lubbock. District Lions Club, having al-ready been elected Queen of Lubbock. District Lions Club, having al-right. District Lions Club, having al-r

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#### ited in the home of Mrs. J. S. approached me he said: "Say, Yeager, Sunday. partner, I notice you are a stran-Patty and Kay Williams were ger here . . . Did you know Texbusiness visitors in Baird Monas has the highest mountains, day evening. the greatest rivers, the biggest buildings . . . and the driest grass in the U. S."

Mrs. W. A. Everett.

Mrs. A. A. Brazil last week.

Mrs. Carl Wallace, who has

being erected there.

Putnam Personals . . Member F. D. I. C. Mrs. R. D. Brown and children

gery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett and girls of Lubbock spini the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Ill.

Wesley, La Verne and Betty Jo are visiting their brothers,

ford in Groves, Texas.

Mrs. Jess Whitaker of Anson visited in the home of Mr. and hower. J. R. Gunn is working in Abi-

Dothan, Alabama, visited from Thursday until Saturday in the business in Cisco Monday, Say, break on the way over there? mother for three weeks, return-

visitor in Baird last Tuesday. Ray Miss Gwendolyn Stanley Nunley of Baird, Bruce Williams, Elison Pruet, Mrs. Earlene Clark and Doris visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Loten Everett | Mr. Perkins and son, Blaine, The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, June 19, 1953

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Several persons from Putnam brother, Mr. Boyce Bolick. attended the program presented

cousins of Mrs. George Bigger- in Colorado. staff.

> ABILENE **Reporter-News Delivered** Twice Daily DALLAS NEWS DELIVERED DAILY See or Call Edith Bowlus PHONE 174 BAIRD, TEXAS

Madge Reed has just returned at Cisco by the A Capella choir from a visit with Carolyn Davis of Southwestern College, Terrell, who is living at Munday, Texas. Texas, directed by Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schlittler Owens, the daughter of W. E. of Graham visited Sunday in the McMillens former Bible teacher Buddy Reed home. They were at A. C. C. The McMillens are returning from a vacation trip

> Mrs. B. E. Rutherford, Laverne Rutherford and Mrs. J. O. Taylor attended the Eastern Star meeting at Baird Tuesday evening. These ladies always enjoy these meetings and the association with Baird people.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Roe and son Charles visited Mr. P. L. Butler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gilbert and son, Darrell, from San Antonio, arrived Saturday to spend part of their vacation trip with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubanks. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francisco Monday

Jess King, Mr. and Mrs. Slim King and family, from Brownfield, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Donaway, Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brazil have just returned home after a visit in Houston with their daughter and grandchildren. While there they enjoyed attended the Church of Christ services. They went fishing at Galveston.

Mrs. Lula Fleming, of Abilene, visited with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fleming and her many friends through the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Roe and family, of San Angelo, were visitors in Putnam last week.

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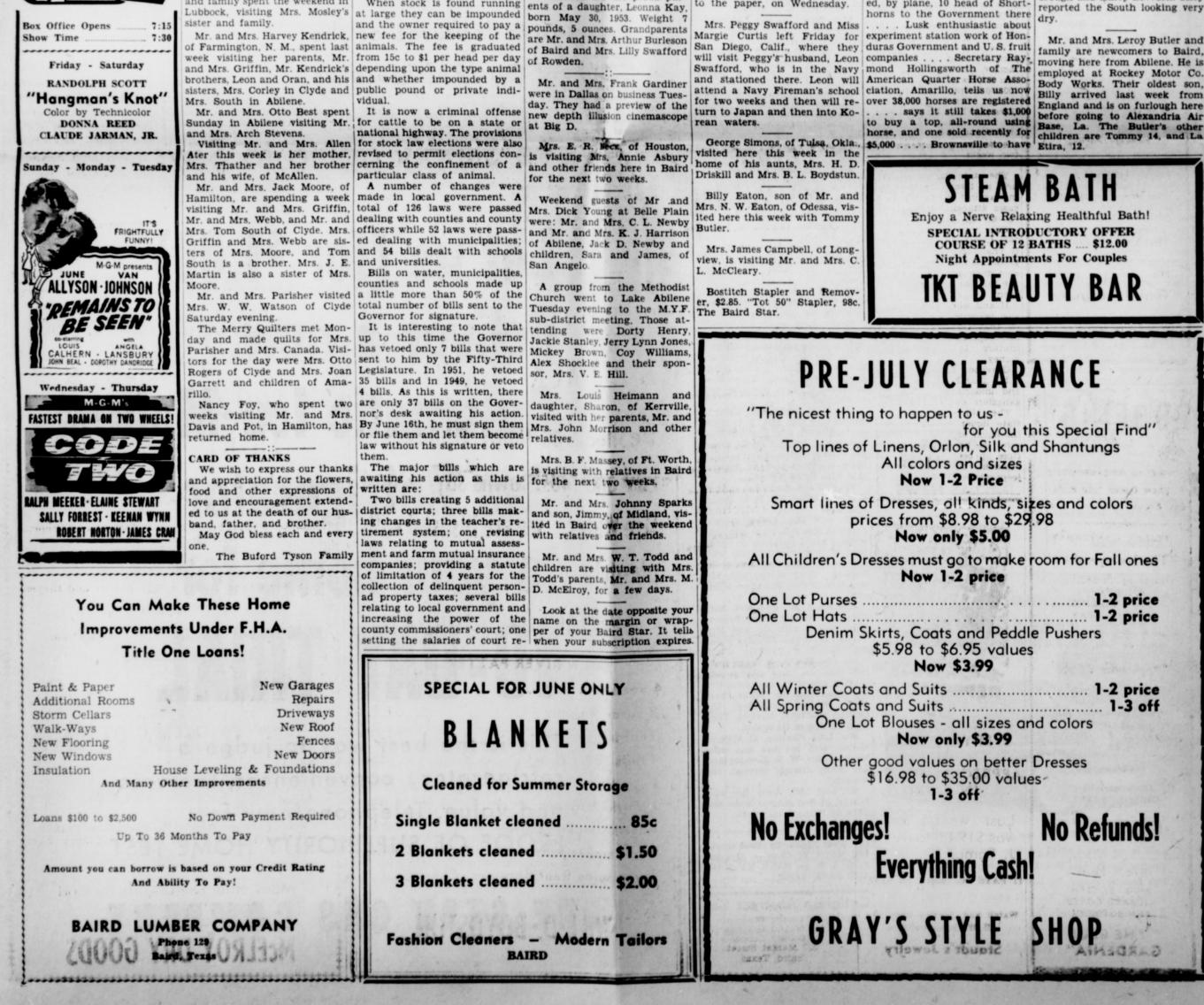
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able for living quarters or Office Suite. \$30.00 per month. ALL UTILITIES PAID. L. L. Blackburn has keys. Call E. G. Hampton, Clyde, Texas, collect. 22-tf-c.

FOR SALE - Good milk cow. See J. W. Hughes, Star Route 2, Baird.

#### **Baird Man Gets** Ph. D. at Iowa

Buchanan Cargal, native of Baird, received the degree of State College, Ames, Iowa, last created to handle claims up to Iowa.

mentary education in Callahan of this court. County, and graduated from

ISC. Buck Cargal, as he is known

13-tf-c in Baird, is the son of Mrs. La Vesta Cargal. He is married and WOMEN - Address and mail has a son, James, 2. He is empost cards. Make over \$50 week. ployed at Convair at Ft. Worth.

#### **Midway Musings** Mrs. Joel Griffin Miscellaneous Melange and **Minor Mention of Men**

and Women Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jarrett and

children, of Amarillo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Canada this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosley and family spent the weekend in

#### OUR NEW TEXAS LAWS

districts.

porters; and several bills in-

held void for legal reasons.

**On Range Feeding** 

of La Pryor, Texas.

fected.

Local Men Hear Talk

Mr. Davis demonstrated the in-

gredients of a new range feed

that the La Pryor Mill has per-

by Mike Trammel of Sweetwater.

Refreshments of lemonade,

Friendship Club

Meets at Depot

Mr. Davis was accompanied

#### By JOHN BEN SHEPPERD Attorney General of Texas

In a previous article mention was made of six of the eleven MOVING?-Then call 4-4113 proposed Constitutional Amend-

> The five proposals not previous-R. V. Carey ly covered are: 1. Permitting the Legislature

> > to determine the salaries of certain officials. The Constitution now sets the amount. 2. Raising the limit of welfare

> > expenditures for aged, blind and needy children. 3. Prohibiting the State from

> > lending credit of the State to any individual, or corporation, etc., for toll roads. 4. Requiring each county of

less than 10,000 population to 25-1-p have a Tax-Assessor and Collector, beginning January 1, 1955. 5. Permitting employees of the State and political subdivisions

to be under the old age and survivors insurance of the Federal Social Security. A Small Claims Court with re-Doctor of Philosophy at Iowa duced expenses and costs was

The two men are touring this area lecturing. week. He was one of 819 to re- \$50; or, where a dispute is over ceive degrees and certificates at wages or salaries, the claim can coffee and cookies were served be as much as \$100. The Justice and everyone enjoyed the meet-Mr. Cargal received his ele- of the Peace serves as the judge ing very much.

There are a number of new Baird High School in 1941. He laws concerning juries and jury was a mathematics major at service. Only dentists, doctors, and attorneys in active practice may be exempt from jury service. (Formerly 21 different occupational groups could be excused). Jurors in the county and

> district courts and grand jurors will not receive between \$4 and \$5 per day, the exact amount being set by the county commissioners' court.

The commissioners' court may also provide that jurors in felony cases be fed and lodged by the sheriff in addition to receiving pay for their services. Chan-

ges were also made in the amount of fees collected by justices of the peace, the county courts and county courts at law.

When stock is found running

#### Young Buckaroo **Feted on Birthday**

creasing the powers of school Byron Snyder celebrated his In these articles I have at-tempted to ht the bills which, although important, have almost fifth birthday at his home in Ross Acres, Monday, June 8. The rooms were decorated in western style using the cowboy motif. escaped notice. I cannot close

The young guests met at Bywithout noting that of the 41 ron's home where they were bills submitted to our our office taken in the pickup out to the for opinions, almost of half were pasture by the young host's fatheir to enjoy hiking and games.

A group of local men who are interested in the cattle business met in the Baird High School agriculture building last Thursday night to hear a talk by and Byron. Frank A. Davis, District 6A Sales

Manager for La Pryor Milling Co. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were assisted by Mmes. Curtis Sutphen, Harold Miller, Richard Windham The subject of the talk was and Mrs. Eugene Snyder of Mo-Management in Range Feeding.

#### Mary Beasley Weds Colorado Man

Mary Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Beasley of Baird, and Lieutenant Cliff VanDer Linden, son of Mrs. Urva Van-Der Linden, of Colorado Springs. Colo., were married at 5:00 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes.

Rev. Bill Rhymes, of the Elmdale Baptist Church, read the double-ring ceremony.

Texas Pacific Friendship Club The bride wore a semi-formal met June 8th in regular meeting. In the absence of President B. L. Ross, and 1st Vice-President sories. The bridal flowers were M. A. Cline, Mr. Luther McDonpink carnations.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

ing, in the Hughes home.

home in Sherman, where Lt. VanDer Linden will be stationed sires and dams, becomes effective Mrs. W. D. Boydstun's great moon in Colorado.

to the paper, on Wednesday.



Drouth-stricken Texas stock- a new pink bollworm research The following were served a men watched the skies as mid- center in September . . . . Agripicnic supper: Tommy Barton, June rolled around while mar- culture Secretary Ezra Benson Mack Sutphen, Hal Miller, Steve kets dragged, the Rio Grande to attend the American Cotton Stanley, Wallie Sorrells, Stanley ran bone dry, and the Federal Congress in Lubbock, June 25-McGowen, Gary Abernathy, Tom- Land Bank in Houston counted 27 . . . . Texas wheat farmers my Warren. Richard and Dyer the second largest volume of looking to a 30,000,000-bushel Windham, Tommy Odom, Wayne loan requests for refinancing crop, almost two-thirds off .... Alexander, Bob Snyder of Moran outstanding indebtedness in the Annual bank's 37-year history. Laredo- school at the Ranch Experiment ans, meanwhile, literally prayed Station, Sonora, set for June 29for rain at a mass meeting in the July 16 . . . . Hill County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders field day at city plaza.

Burnet, June 20. Sporadic heavy runs of cattle, reflecting drouth, were reported at Fort Worth and other central Calif., is visiting his brothers, markets and prices continued to Frank Hall and Mr. and Mrs. slump. Earl Hall.

V. N. Johnson, vice president and treasurer of the Federal Land Bank, Houston, told Ranch and son. Tommy D., of Abilene, House Ramblings that while the visited Mrs. Van Pelt's mother, bank's 126 agency offices are Mrs. Coppinger the past few turning in a near record volume days. of loan applications to refinance outstanding indebtedness, there

is no jump in land sales. Demand for land a year ago has diminished, he said.

THE NEWS CORRAL: Cattlemen this week were waiting length dress of white and pale news from the Mexico City meetblue organdy, with white acces- ing that may mean a quick reopening of the border for Mexican cattle exportation following outbreak of hoof and mouth dis-Earl Hughes, sister and brother- wase in Vera Cruz . . . . Texas Hereford Association President, Henry Elder of Fort Worth, tells us that a Texas Register of Merit, like the American Associa- Stokes and family. Susan Ann tion's scoreboard of high ranking and Terry Stokes, two of Mr. and after returning from a honey- at the State Fair this fall and in shows to follow .... Texas Shorthorn Breeders' President, C. M. Lusk of Houston, has returned

ed, by plane, 10 head of Shorthorns to the Government there

with them for a visit. While on the trip they saw many friends as Clifford Jones, Clyde Yar-The Star office and subscribed from Honduras, where he deliver- brough and Harry Lovvorn. They reported the South looking very Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler and family are newcomers to Baird. employed at Rockey Motor Co. Body Works. Their oldest son,

Range Management

Cayle Hall, of Long Beach,

Rev. and Mrs. D. Van Pelt

Mrs. Fred Tunnell will present

her art class in a garden exhibit

at her home in Cross Plains,

Monday, June 22, from 8 to 10.

The public is cordially invited.

and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Har-

per, of Abilene, returned home

from the Valley where they spent

two days with Mr. and Mrs. W.

D. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Ferguson in Brownsville,

and two days with Mr. and Mrs.

S. L. Stokes and Sam Boydstun.

grandchildren, returned to Baird

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydstun

children had a good time. Next meeting will be Monday, June 22, in the recreation hall. It's A Girl! L. W. Alvey, of Cisco, came by Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Burleson of Lubbock are the proud par-

ald acted as leader. During the business hour, Mr. McDonald was elected 2nd Vice-President. in-law of the bride. Refreshments were served to A reception followed the wedda large group. Games were enjoyed by the grown-ups and the The couple will make their



rands to the states by the fed- here may be long in coming, but eral government does not write in the meantime they are bound finis to the long, dramatic story to be many columns of newsof submerged lands.

Texas, for example, owns the Top issues are involved. For lands under the Gulf of Mexico instance, if the tidelands yield to a distance of 10.3 miles (or sufficient tax revenue the teachthree leagues). Beyond that line, ers' pay can be increased - and the "continental shelf" is the therein lies one of the hottest property of the federal govern- governmental issues in Texas that the national conference of ment. today.

It is expected that now the tidelands controversy is settled, both the state and the federal will certainly figure outstandgovernment will start leasing ingly in the political campaigns land for oil development.

What will that do? Will great production from the continental shelf cut down the demand for Texas (including tidelands) oil?

. . .

These are questions that remain to be answered, and they have considerable significance for Texans, because the oil industry is the state's greatest taxpayer

If, for example, the tidelands produce heavily and provide a tremendous revenue to the state, other tax sources will not have to be tapped heavily.

If, on the other hand, the continental shelf become a major oil producer, the tax revenue will go to the federal government, and Texas taxpayers will suffer accordingly.



AUSTIN - Return of the tide-| Answers to the questions posed of the picture. paper space devoted to them.

. . .

of next summer.

It is an issue, by the way, that resolution asking the federal torney general to join a law titive with the moonshine. You may be certain that pros-

pective candidates, who are writing their platforms now, are putting the question of teacher pay at the top of their lists. There remains, of course, the

possibility that a special session of the legislature may solve the problem by providing more money for teachers. Even so, teacher pay will re-

main a political issue, both in state and local races. Legislators seeking re-election Medical Center, San Antonio.

may in some instances have a hard time if it is shown that they opposed the \$600 pay increase for teachers.

Current demand for Texas oil Gillespie, Kerr and Mason counwas boosted when the Exchange ties - in the hill country where Crude Oil Purchasing Company deer abound.

Under the new law there are | Texahoma, near Denison; Inks | 31 causes for which the Liquor Lake, near Burnet; and Possum Control Board may suspend or Kingdom Lake near Mineral cancel a beer retailers permit, wells. as compared with 15 in the pre-A court test will undoubtedly

be necessary to determine the

Attorney General John Ben

Representative Jack Fisk of

tourist courts and hotels and

that if the projects failed the

that he had sent an observer to

study the atomic blasts in Nev-

Twenty-seven touring land-

owners from Mexico visited the

capitol, received certificates of

**Dudley** Dabble

. . . Jeffer-

state would be liable.

sent law. It attempts to keep gangsters validity of the financial plan. out of Texas by requiring that

liquor establishments must be Shepperd advised a legislative committee that issuance of ne-51 per cent Texas-owned. Another provision is that gotiable revenue bonds for the counties may vote to permit sale purpose would be illegal. of alcoholic beverages for off-Wharton tried unsuccessfully to premise consumption only. That would put the beer tavern out have the 1953. Legislature pass

a law prohibiting erection of the lodges. He threatens to fine an . . . Four illicit stills were seized by injunction suit again the board Texas Liquor Control Board if necessary to stop the conagents during April, and Coke struction. R. Stevenson, Jr., the board's Fisk contends that the resorts

administrator commented that would compete with private high federal taxes on whiskey encourages moonshining. The administration recalled

SHORT SNORTS: Ed Reichelt liquor administrators, recently has resigned as an assistant atheld in Minneapolis, passed a government to reduce taxes on firm in Fort Worth whiskey so that it can be sold son Davis' birthday was mighty at a price that is more compe- quiet here; not only the banks but also most state offices were

Dr. J. M. Bethea assumed his henceforth get seven cents per duties as executive director of mile travel allowance on their the state board for hospitals and cars, instead of the former six special schools. Thus he will be cents. The raise was provided in charge of the care and treat- for in a bill which the governor

ment of 30,000 persons in state institutions. has signed . . . State Health Of-ficer George W. Cox announced A retired army general, Dr. Bethea was formely commanding officer of McCloskey General ada. The expert will return and Hospital at Temple. Previously make a report on how to deal he was head of Brooks Army with radiation hazards .

Hunters will be interested in they opposed the \$600 per month a law passed by the recent legis- honorary Texas citizenship, and lature and granting the state visited several ranches in this game commission power to regu-

late seasons and bag limits in

area.

#### **Callahan County Hospital News**

#### Patients

Mrs. Dee Young, Baird. Mrs. Ontonio Martinez, Baird. Rev. Riley Fugitt, Baird. Mrs. Anita Mendez, Baird. Mrs. J. W. Brown, Baird, Mrs. Bill Wylie, Baird. Peggy Straley, Rt. Mrs. Clyde.

Mrs. C. E. Rutherford, Baird. B. W. Lofton, Baird. Mrs. A. B. Ashabranner, Baird Bobby Byers, Clyde. Mrs. Senon Galvan, Clyde.

Dismissals

Mrs. Thelma McCauley, Baird. Mrs. D. S. Green, Baird J. W. Eaton, Clyde.

Mrs. Opal Church, Clyde, C. L. Rushin, Putnam.

M. A. Cline, Baird.

Mrs. Marion Hays, Clyde. Mrs. Homer Hailey and infant

daughter, Clyde. Mrs. W. B. Yarbrough and in-

fant daughter, Baird. J. J. Jones, Abilene. Mrs. H. V. Wagley, Rt. 2,

Moran. Jerry Corn. Baird.

Curtis Gilliam, Baird. closed . . . State employees will Mrs. W. R. Francisco, Putnam. Mrs. Bailey Rogers and infant

daughter, Clyde. Mrs. Callie Smith, Clyde. Mrs. Paul Varner and infant daughter, Baird.

Mrs. James Nance and infant son, Clyde.

Bob White, Putnam. Mrs. Nelson Ellis, Clyde.

Mrs. R. L. Griggs and infant daughter, Baird. A. L. Price, Baird.

Mrs. J. C. Matson, Baird.

Mrs. Levi Bennett, Cross Plains. Mrs. Edgar Albrecht and infant daughter, Cross Plains.

> Denton Doings Jean Farmer

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Whitley

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SOME FICTION AND FACTS | revealing facts should dispell it Once upon a time, in Chicago, soon enough.

there was a contrary cow with One bite out of every three on an aversion to being milked. One our menu is a dairy product, the day, so the story goes, her dis- industry claims. Housewives taste for the twice-daily milking spend more than 15% of their ritual manifested itself in a vic- food budgets for dairy products ious kick at a nearby lamp and In return, they get about 30% the sad results cinderized Chi- of the food consumed in Texas For a bonus, the housewife cago in a matter of hours.

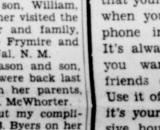
provides her family with three-Now, 82 years later, the nation is paying tribute to that fourths of its calcium, one-half of its ribo flavin and substanreluctant bovine's kind and kin tial quantities of every other nuby the observance of June as trient vital to human develop-National Dairy Month. Not to be outdone, Texas, by an offi- ment. These products come from 60,cial governor's decree, is honoring the dairy cow whose pro- 000 farm units and provide emducts make up over one-quarter ployment for half a million Texof America's food suppy and ans. Exactly half the \$400 milyearly add some \$400 million to lion earned by the industry last year was actual income for the Texas jeans. farmer who sold milk, milk pro-

One malicious milker shouldn't necessarily reflect upon the en- ducts and dairy animals for beef and veal -- a nice suppliment to tire herd and by now, even Chihis regular income from crops. cago probably has forgiven Mrs. O'Leary's cow. But if a doubt man who is responsible for milk. remains, then a glance at a few

#### **Oplin Observations** By Mrs. Daphine Floyd Odds and Ends Opportunity

Offered in Open Order Six year old Sherry Chatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chatham, was on the sick list last week suffering from a respiratory difficulty. Friends were relieved to hear the doctor's

diagnosis of just a nervous condition Visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller the



past few weeks were Tommy

It is fitting, then, that the

ice cream, cheese and butter -

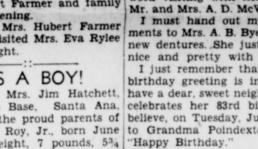
by an official proclamation,

you're

ALONE

with

Old Bossy -- should be honored



### The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, June 19, 1953 the site of the college. Mr. Day Grandma Carlisle, Dan Jones, I offered an Amendment in Questions and Answers having VA deduct the payments

#### **Historical Notes** Of Belle Plain, Callahan Co., Texas By B. F. Austin, Abilene, Texas

In June 1876, as a boy of seven years of age, my father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. lustin, and family of two girls front and the center of the nd two boys, together with my ldest sister and her husband J. 3. Blakely and family moved to elle Plain, Callahan County, 'exas. The town of Belle Plain was established the year before, in 1875. The two families lived in a two room log cabin and a tent, located about two blocks west of town. We lived there until father built a home which was located on the west side and in the same block where later stood the Callahan County Clarendon building. All of the wall studding and rafter in our home and the floor sills were hewn out of post oak logs.

When we arrived in Belle Plain ized. Callahan City, which was of Belle Plain, had one store. operated by Marion Terry, and this town was made the county seat of Callahan County on July 30, 1877, but the first Commissioner's Court of the new county went into session at Callahan City and voted, by a majority of fifty-one votes, on October 13th of the same year to move the county seat to Belle Plain. The Governor appointed a Mr. Brown to be the first judge of the newly organized county. Judge Brown passed away six or eight months ater. The Governor then appointed my father T. J. Austin,

When we arrived in Belle Plain there were only two stores, in temporary buildings, and one saloon. The saloon was owned and run by J. W. Cheatham and was in a picket house with a dirt floor and an oak board roof. The walls were made of split log pickets, with the flat sides inside, and the cracks between the pickets were filled with boards and mud. The whisky that was sold was served in mugs, drawn from faucets in the end of the barrels. These barrels were placed on end and on spilt log scafolds about eighteen inches from he floor, next to the back wall

The first store, a combination



House, also occasionally was used for a dance hall. The second two story rock

merchandise store.

first store on the west, fronting south. This building was constructed for two separate stores, with stairway in the center wall. Entrance to the stairway leading to the upper story was in the building. One of these stores was ly, which they did for about three occupied by R. M. Turner for drugs and sundries. The other store room was occupied by different businesses. Adjoining this dent, while Mrs. Onins had building on the west, Colonel W. T. Berry from Louisville, Kentucky, built a one story rock building and operated a general

Across the street from these buildings and fronting north was located another two story rock minitary branch. Another West building, which was the largest single building erected. This was vin general merchandise. In the and Surveying. He was a grad- tions. rear of this building was the uate of Cornell University and was Postmaster. Just west and highly educated men of the enlocated about six miles northeast about fifty feet away was another tire country. Others teachers in small rock store building and I believe that Mr. A. T. Young Mr. A. G. Walters. owned it. It was occupied, I believe, by Mr. Luke Bellamy who, in Belle Plain was a small frame I think, handled drugs. I am building about 25x50 feet and not sure, but I rather think that was located on the west side of the Post Office was later placed town. Prof. Westmoreland was other saloons in Belle Plain, one was later remodeled into a resiof them known as the Star Sa- dence by John Flores, whose loon, located in the southwest family lived there during their corner of the same block of W. life time, and where Claud Flores T. Berry's store, and fronted the lived until his death. The secwest. Across the street from this ond school house was a larger saloon, was the O. O. (Double O) plain box house on the east side Saloon, built on the southeast of town and was known as the o serve the unexpired term of corner of the block fronting Parla House. It fronted north Judge Brown. Later he was elect- east, which was operated by a and was on the south side of ed county judge for two more man named McCaferty. He had the main street and was about

age

are, was owned and operated M. Turner, a druggist. Misses now patented rotary washing many foreign nations in a muy McMinn and Ed Seay, who Ada and Ella Rust roomed and machine made, bought an organ uilt the first two story rock boarded at our house, which was for the church and Sunday building in the town. This store just across the alley from the School. It was used there until was located on the southwest printing office. During the time the general breaking up of the corner of the main business they were installing the printing town and tearing up of the

> After the county seat was movthe influence of the Rev. J. T. L. Annis, minister of the church, established the Belle Plain College. The college building was a three story, or rather a two and one half story and basement,

was elected as a member of the Mart, Jones, Dee Campbell, two the Foreign Affairs Committee Board of Trustees. Students from all over the state attended this Mr. Dunigan, Tom Russell (rock it was rejected by one vote. Imcollege. Due to the drouth in the mason). A. T. Young, three coun- mediately afterwards, I intro-Bill. After I finish, would I be so that it no longer covers the building was built adjoining the years of 1886 and 1887, opera- ty officers-J. E. M. Hedley, John tion of the college was seriously Newman and I. N. Jackson, and hampered, and the Methodist four attorneys John and Otis Conference disposed of the build- Bowyer, W. H. Cliett, J. H. Tho- President Eisenhower may favor ing and equipment in about 1889.

but Judge and Mrs. Onins decid- and Nathan P. Rice. ed that they would take over and run the college independentor four years, or until his death about 1892. Professor I. M. Onins was President and Superintencharge of the Musical Department. The college also had a military branch for the boys and young men, who wore the blue gray military uniforms. Captain

Robert S. Goss, a graduate of West Point, had charge of the

Point graduate, a Major Owens tural products ,including cattle, was an instructor in the mili- has been discussed earlier in this on the northeast corner of the tary branch. Dr. J. H. Yonley column. In my opinion, there were of cedar, which my father block and was the third rock was the main Professor in Lan- will be a further decline unless had cut out of the cedar brakes, building built in the town. This guages, Science, Mathematics, something is done to hold up our was occupied by Powers and Par- Trigonometry, Geometry, History normal exports to foreign na-

he county had not been organ- Post Office. Mr. W. H. Parvin one of the most learned and market indicates that export of below the 1952 level. The Com- past weekend. the college were Miss Jessie Mcmodity Credit Corporation owns am not sure who built it, but I Mannis, Miss Pope Collier, and today more than 3 billion dollars Ray Boen last weekend were Mr.

> The first grade school building in this building. There were two the first teacher. The building losing money. We simply cannot to report to Waco, where he has

> one son, name "Bunk", about my two hundred yards east of the eye Powers and Parvin two story Back of the Powers and Parvin rock store. Professor Norman building and fronting east was taught there. This house was located Mr. W. J. Powers' resi- used during the construction of dence and hotel. A small hotel the new rock church and school was located on the west side and building. In about the latter part about the center of the same of 1879-1880, the citizens of Belle block in which was located the Plain built a nice rock building W. T. Berry and the McMinn and to be used jointly for church difficulties in selling to foreign Lynn, of Abilene, Thursday even-Seay stores. The first newspaper services, for all denominations, in the county, the Callahan and for the public school. Pro-County Clarendon, was publish- fessor and Mrs. F. W. Chatfield Many of the markets of the ed in a building across the street were the first to teach in this world are in what is known as from the hotel northwest. The building. The building was locatnewspaper was owned and oper- ed about one hundred yards that must be converted into dolated by a Mr. Rust in the year northwest of the Purvin resi-1879. Mr. lots, the editor of the dence, and where Billy Seale We hear a lot about the "dollar paper married one of the Rust now lives. In 1880 my father, on gap," and this of powers is what 1879. Mr. Iots, the editor of the dence, and where Billy Seale daughters, Miss Ada; and Miss one of his trips to Cincinnati, it means in world trade

f dry goods, groceries and hard- Ella Rust later married Mr. R. Ohio, where he was having his

osity, hung around and watched father. Miss Edith Ohlrich was selling it to them on credit. The the installation. Miss Ada told organist for the church. She was currency could be used to prome when installation was com- the step-daughter of Mr. W. H. duce military equipment and for pleted and everything was ready Parvin, and Miss Ida Parvin was military support. It could also be used in the und print the paper, she was go- the step-daughter of Mrs. H. W. ing to let me "roll the devil" to Parvin. Other early day school print the first Callahan County teachers were Professors Mcpaper, which I did, and felt quite Ilhaney, Nevious and Verdel. Some of the early residents of Belle Plains not previously mened to Belle Plain, the town began tioned were: Clabe, John and never realized by this country to thrive and built up for a few Dick Merchant, B. L. Huffman, and a stimulation of commerce years. The Texas and Pacific Mrs. Webb (mother of Kate, railroad changed their plans and George and Tom Stratton), Joe instead of coming by Belle Plain, and John Crutchfield, Sam Drisrouted the road six miles north, kill, Dr. Thayer, Dr. Largent, It would do two things. First, where later the town of Baird John, Jim and Clabe Flores, it would save dollars and ecowas established in 1880. In 1885 "Hog" Johnson and his motherthe Commissioner's Court called in-law, Mrs. Roberts, W. C. Fishan election, which resulted in er, J. N. Jones, (sheriff), "Tood" moving the county seat to Baird. Purcell, Blacksmith Henry, Dr. S. This naturally, retarded Belle T. Fraser, Billy McCombs, Sam Plain. However, the town had a and J. B. Cutbirth, Mr. Odon, slight comeback in 1385 when W. J. McDermett, Jim, Wash and this country and maintain prices the West Texas Conference of Price McFarland, Thomas H. to the farmer which have dethe Methodist Church, through Floyd, Larkin Hearne, C. C. Seale, clined because of a lack of ex-D. F. Phillips, Grandpa and ports. We Will Buy Your

surveyors, a Mr. Cochran and a this week for this purpose, but mas, A. D. Emerson, F. W. Dudley



duced a separate Bill in the allowed to take further train- amount of the premium. Could House of Representatives, and

nished by the President, the no doubt that it would have a favorable effect upon the price of cotton, grains, peanuts, and other farm products, including

Judge and Mrs. J. McAllister Stevenson, of Abilene, Mr. S. E. Cloninger, of Gorman, and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Brazda and son school. Will she still be entit- period is up. What would happen of Ranger, were welcome visitors to my office this week in Washington.



Donna and Alvin O'Dell, of For example, the world cotton Tye, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Dell and American cotton is running 50% Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, the

Visiting Mrs. Annie Miller and worth of products. It is estimat- and Mrs. Jug Garrett, from Aused that by the end of the year tin.

this figure may be increased to Sgt. Donald Stephens, who has more than 5 billion. We need to been visiting his parents and do something with this surplus friends of the Rowden communto keep the Government from ity, left for camp Friday. He is afford to have great losses. The been transferred from Washing-

Everyone is proud to have Mr. Members of Congress from the and Mrs. Claude Stephens back cities and non-farming areas in our community. We are also may raise such opposition that proud that Mr. Stephens is feelit would endanger our farm pro- ing better.

Several of the people of the power to get the farm program Rowden community attended on a solid foundation and to the funeral of Buford Tyson, keep it from getting a "black Wednesday, at Wylie Funeral Home, Baird,

This week, I have proposed Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tatom, of that the Commodity Credit Cor- Cross Plains, visited their daughporation make available to the ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mutual Security Agency under Blan Odom and family.

Sgt. Donald Stephens and Miss Velda Crow visited Donald's tries, taking in payment their brother and family, Mr. and-Mrs. local currencies. One of the big Harold Stephens and Harold ing

> Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow and girls visited Mrs. Crow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cutbirth, of Clyde. Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell have returned from a two weeks vacation trip in Florida.

while I'm ironing !

we bought a

PARAMOUNT

EVAPORATIVE

COOLER

Q-I expect to graduate from

ing on the job in a law office, I have reason to believe that for the study of clerkship? A-You would be permitted to the idea. If such authority is fur- take this job training under the Korean GI Bill only if your Secretary of Agriculture, and State requires it as a condition the Commodity Credit, there is that must be met before you may be admitted to the bar examina-

tion and to practice. Q-I am a widow of a World War I veteran, and I have a daughter, age 20, who is in

mium. school. The VA has been paying us a pension that covers us ment GI insurance policy. I have

both. My daughter is planning elected to receive installment to get married and drop out of payments, after the endowment led to a pension? if I die before I receive all the A-No. Under the law she may payments, and I fail to name a

not be paid a pension after she beneficiary. marries or drops out of school, A-In such a case, the unpaid or both.

Q-I have been paying pre- installments would be paid in miums on my GI insurance by one sum to your estate.

out of my monthly disability

compensation check. My com-

so that it no longer covers the

VA continue to apply the com-

pensation toward my premium

payments, if I send in a check

A-No. One of the require-

ments that must be met, for VA

to pay premiums out of compen-

sation, is that your monthly

compensation pay be at least

equal to the amount of the pre-

Q-I have a 20-year endow-

for the difference each month?



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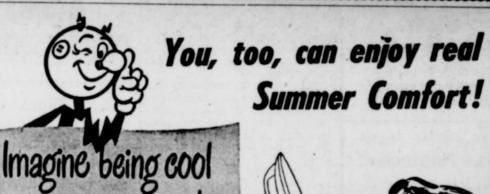
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the President, surplus farm commodities to sell to foreign counnations is that they do not have dollars with which to purchase. the "sterling bloc," and of course

block, fronting south. The upper press machinery, Is a boy ten church building, when the citi- were sold, instead of our sending story was used for the Court years old and with lots of cur- zens gave the organ back to dollars to them or instead of

OMAR BURLESON

the livestock market.

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#### JURY SERVICE IS CIVIC DUTY

Jury service is one of the highest attributes of our American citizenship, for by it the citizen participates in the administration of justice between men and men and between government and the individual.

Suppose Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith have a lawsuit. They may be strangers to you, and in a sense you do not care who wins. But as a citizen you do care, and it is very important to you and all the people that there be a way by which disputes can be settled peaceably and justly, be-

cause some day you may become involved in a dispute and you would want that settled peaceably and justly.

John Doe may be accused of a crime. He may be a stranger to you and you may never have heard of the offense with which he is charged. Still, it is important to you as a citizen that the laws be so enforced as to punish and discourage crime in order that you may be safe in your person, your property and your rights; and it is equally as important to you that no innocent person should be sent to prison. for if that could happen to another, it could happen to you.

Here are some tips to follow when serving on a jury: Hold yourself aloof from all persons (except other jurors) in any way connected with the trial of the case. That means that you should not mingle with nor talk to the lawyers, witness, parties,

nor the judge, even though the discussion is wholly unrelated to the trial.

Do not discuss the case nor permit others to mention it to you or in your presence during the trial. If anyone insists upon talking about the case after you have explained to him that your are a juror and must not listen, report the matter to the judge

immediately. Do not commence your deliberations until you have heard all



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

**Episcopal Church** Afternoon Service 3:30 p.m. Each second and fourth Sunday of each month.

The First Methodist Church Rev. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister

SUNDAY: -9:45 a.m. the evidence from both sides, the argument of the lawyers, and the court's charge. You should not mention the case except in the jury room when all other jurors are present.

Do not become a private investigator. All properly admissable evidence will be brought before you. Do not try to search out additional facts you believe to have been omitted. Do not even guess or speculate about facts not in evidence.

Be attentive to the evidence as it is presented. If you are to properly aid the other jurors in settling the fact questions, it will be necessary to listen carefully to all evidence presented.

Do not guess at the judge's opinion of the facts. You are the judge of the facts. He is not allowed and will not try to invade your province. His ruling on admissibility of evidence reflect no ideas or opinions on any fact question.

You should not mention or discuss your 'own personal experiences, or any knowledge that you may have of similar transactions. If you should disclose such information to others' serving on a jury, the court would

have to grant a new trial. When in doubt ask the judge. If you are in doubt about your rights or duties as a juror, you should not ask anyone but the judge for information.

#### Science Aids **Fish Habitat**

Nature's effort to restore fish the Plaza Theatre, Sunday and life along the Texas coast may Monday, with a distinguished get a lift from the Men of cast of stars headed by Jean Science

areas has been focused on the ton. comeback of trout and other species which were hard hit by a severe freeze two years ago last January.

Now, the Chief Marine Biologist of the Texas Game and Fish Commission and his staff are beginning work designed to improve the habitat of favorite sports fish.

In a statement, he said:

"We are starting a program of planting marine types of vegetation in order to attempt the establishment of nursery grounds for redfish and trout.

"Several causes might be attributed to the diminishing areas of nursery grounds for these species. It is felt that this one factor may be the cause, but the combined factors such as drouth conditions and increased industrial activities in the bays could

be responsible. "We plan to plant Ruppia commonly known as a widgeon grass, and Acetabularia, known as mermaid's wine glass in areas where nursery grounds were known to have occurred in the past.

"If it is possible for us to establish these nursery grounds, undoubtedly there will be tremendous increases in the population of both young trout and young redfish. The increase in these fish, however, would not and "The Prisoner of Zenda," has these fish, however, would not be felt before the spring of 1954. another colorful role as Admiral who becomes romantically in-Worth Monday, as receipts hit

GRANDMA SAVES CHILD . . . Mrs. Clara Vestor of Revere, Mass., shows how she breathed air into lungs of granddaughter Marjorie Cavicchio after she found the 4-month baby suffocating under blankets. Her prompt action saved infant's life.

**To Plaza Theatre** "Young Bess, one of M-G-M's

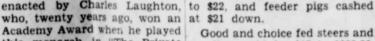
major Technicolor productions Life of Henry VIII." of the year, will be shown at Simmons, Stewart Granger, De-Recent interest along the Gulf borah Kerr and Charles Laugh-

Based on the novel by Margaret Irwin, "Young Bess" unfolds a dramatic narrative of the life and love of the girl who became England's Queen at the age of twenty-five. Against spectacular and colorful backgrounds of Tudor England, the story traces the childhood of the unwanted Princess whose mother had been beheaded by her father, Henry VIII, shows her as she grows up to become the foil of unscrupulous political plotters, de-

picts her impassioned love affair cattle and 1,500 calves were eswith the handsome Thomas Sey- timated and during the day both mour. Britain's great naval hero, figures were eclipsed. and concludes with the triumphant defeat of her enemies and her emengence as the young Queen who was to become one

of the geratest monarchs in English history. The role of Young Bess is played by Jean Simmons, making her sales, which Jene is not, the first appearance on the M-G-M combined totals far surpassed lot. One of the screen's most the Monday run at Fort Worth. popular stars on both sides of the Atlantic, Miss Simmons has scored in such hits as "Great Expectations," "Trio," and most recently, "Androcles and the

Lion.' Stewart Granger, who has fought and loved his way across Shelly low grades were off fully tion pictures of "Scaramouche" \$7 and more. the screen in such romantic ac-



this monarch in "The Private yearlings sold for \$17 to 0\$23.50, the day's top honors were shared by L. C. Davis of Shackelford County and G. A. McClung of Johnson County. Davis had 37 steers averaging 1,070 lbs, at \$23.50 and McClung had 20 yearlings of 995 lbs. at \$23.50. Common and medium grassers sold from \$10 to \$16, and cutter grades sold from \$7 to \$10. Fat cows \$8.50-\$12, a load of heiferettes averaging 1,025 lbs. from G. A. White, Brady, topped at \$14 .-25. Canners and cutters \$5.00-\$8.50. Bulls from \$7.00-\$14, some shelly dairy breeds down to \$6 and below.

FORT WORTH - Summer. Good and choice fat calves movement of cattle reached a \$16-\$20, some yearling weights peak at Fort Worth Monday that 500 lbs. and up \$21.50. Common was a record for the season, and and medium \$10-\$15, culls \$7the largest run of grown cattle \$10. Good and choice quality since 1934 arrived. Some 10,500

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stocker steer calves \$16-\$20, good Conservation District has seeded and choice stocker steer year- a small area to Blue Panic grass lings \$15-\$19, heifer calves and on his farm east of the Denton heifer yearlings \$2 to \$3 under Store. comparable steers. Stocker cows The Central Colorado District

Board of Supervisors met Mon-\$10-\$13. day, June 8, at 10:00 o'clock in Good and choice milk lambs \$18-\$25, few to \$26-\$26.50 and Coleman. The board discussed the soil conservation practices cull, common and medium to good sorts from \$12-\$18. Feeder that have been applied in the Spring lambs \$12-\$16. Feeder Central Colorado Soil Conservayearlings \$10-\$15. Cull yearlings tion District, composed of parts 3-\$10. Fat yearlings \$17-\$20. of Callahan and Taylor coun-Two-year- olds \$9-\$14, and old ties, and all of Coleman county. wethers \$10 down. Old ewes \$3-\$5. Old Bucks around \$3. contour farming, 139,352 acres;

#### Soil Conservation **District News**

C. W. Barr, a cooperator with the Central Colorado Soil Conservation District, harvested 2 acres of King Ranch Bluestem grass seed on his farm south of Cross Plains last week. Barr used the Central Colorado District's grass seed stripper and got good results.

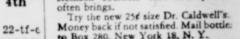
Central Colorado Soil Conserva- Lance Smith, J. W. Vance and C. M. Garrett, secretary of the tion District Board of Supervi- A. Broyles compose the district sors, harvested 4 acres of King board of supervisors. Ranch Bluestem grass seed on his farm south of Cross Plains on Monday, June 8. Garrett also

Rufus Miller, a cooperator with the Central Colorado Soil Conservation District, has planted 5 acres to Blue Panic grass on his farm 2 miles southeast of Eula. Miller is a former district supervisor.

Esker Crawford, a cooperator with the Central Colorado Soil

#### COOL OFF At Big Lake Cisco SWIMMING POOL ROLLER SKATING MINATURE GOLF

**Free Picnic Grounds FIREWORKS** - July 4th



## **Just Right For Summer Parties**

We Have ...

**Stop Taking** used the grass seed stripper and Harsh Drugs for reported good results. Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All - Vegetable Way!

These figures were revealed:

cover crops, 13,790 acres; stubble-

mulching, 120,000 acres; strip

cropping, 410 acres; range seed-

ing 2461 acres; terracing, 4,372

miles; diversion terraces, 271

miles; farm and ranch ponds,

800; range improvement, 300.000

acres; 6 irrigation projects with

142 acres; fish pond develop-

ment, 50; water facilities, 150;

and 5 waterways with a total of

J. C. Dibrell, C. M. Garrett,

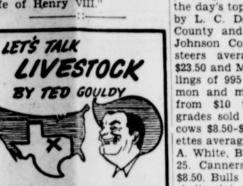
15 acres.

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of re-peated dosing. When you occasionally feel consti-pated, get genthe but sum relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-megetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine. to medicine Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes

good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief com/ortably. Helps you get regu-lar, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation.

to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

## "Young Bess' Coming enacted by Charles Laughton, to \$22, and feeder pigs cashed who, twenty years ago, won an at \$21 down.



Morning Worship-10:55 a.m. M.Y.F.-6:45 p.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. M.Y.F. Fellowship-8:30 p.m. THURSDAY: Choir Practice-7:15 p.m.

Church of Christ Merle King, Minister Phone 370 SUNDAY: Bible School-10 a. m. Worship-10:45 a. m. Young People's Bible Class 6:30 p. m. Warship-7:30 p. m. TUESDAY: Ladies' Bible Class-3 P. M. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study-7:30 p. m.

H. B. Terry, Director

Mrs. J. T. Warren, Pres.

Junior G A.'s-4:15 p. m. Mrs. Riley Fugitt, Counselor.

R. A.'s-4:15 p. m. Rev. Riley Fugitt, Counselor

Officers and teachers meet-

Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m.

Choir practice 9:00 p.m. Intermediate G. A. Counselor

Mary Walker, Leader

MONDAY: W. M. S.-3:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY:

Mrs. Medford Walker.

ing 7:15 p.m.

Sunbeams-3:15 p. m.

Int. G. A.'s-4:15 p. m.

Mrs. Reese, Counselor

Evening worship 8:00 p.m.

**BUNDAY:** 

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#### Are your chicks a risk -or an investment? First Baptist Church

CARE AND FEED will answer that Rev. Riley Fugitt, Pastor Rev. David Whitaker question. Now, we can't take CARE of your chicks - watch Associate Pastor Bonnie Thompson, S.S. Supt. over temperatures, keep out drafts, provide lots of water and other Sunday School-10 a. m. things like that. But we sure can Morning Service-11 a. m. help on feed! Training Union 6:45 p.m. (Depts. for all ages)

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"The trout uses these two types of vegetation as both spawning and nursery grounds, and the redfish spawn in the Gulf, with the young entering the vegetation areas before reach-

terest is the fact that Granger and wife in private life.)

becomes romantically

time in the role of Catherine Hogs were steady to 25 cents

volved with Young Bess. (Of in- 14,500. Choice fat lambs of over 70 pounds were fully steady, and Miss Simmons are husband lighter weights and the medium and lower grades were weak to Deborah Kerr, seen with Gran- \$1 or more lower. Ewes were \$1 ger in "King Solomon's Mines" off. Old bucks lost \$1. Choice and "The Prisoner of Zenda" is fat yearlings were steady, but reunited with him for the third others dipped sharply.

Biggest modern day run of

cattle and calves to Fort Worth

was the second week of October

1946, the week after OPA regu-

lations were dropped. On that

Monday, some 10,150 cattle and

High grade cattle and calves

found prices steady to weak, ex-

cept prime dry-lot fed beeves were steady to strong. However,

the cull, common, plain and me-

dium to fairly good cattle and

calves were weak to \$1 lower.

Another large offering appear-

over 9,800 calves arrived. That

Parr, surviving wife of King higher, topping at \$24.50 and Henry VIII. The latter role is \$24.75. Sows were steady at \$20

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## Motor Compan Quone 218

#### Publisher Proposes Silage Program Here

hundreds of fine steers.

Mr. Isenhower contends that minimum. Once again he will winter feed.

The following is from the Valley Mills Tribune of recent is-

the Bosque County Farm Bureau group. There is no feed that and sponsor a silage program. The recommendation was made in a talk by Chas. M. Isenhower, chairman of the Farm Bureau's Agricultural Committee. The following portion of Isenhower's talk contains the plan as it was presented:

r than it is today.

The past year has been one of evere reverses for all stockmen. trench silos on practically every There has been a drastic drop in farm. The cost of digging them the market price of cattle, coup- with modern machinery is very led with severe drouth condi- small in comparison with the old ions and high priced feeds. All uprights. The cost of harvesting cattlemen have suffered losses; equipment is high but other the feeders probably more than areas have solved this problem any other group. There are a with the use of custom operanumber of cattle feeders in the tors or by several farmers going

man had to do to make money from cattle was to own them. Very little consideration has Chas. M. Isenhower, publisher been given to cost factors in of The Baird Star, is a rancher feeding programs. Those good in Bosque County. He has had days have come to an end. The a measure of success - through cattleman who makes a profit trial and error - in feeding out under present conditions will have to keep his feed cost at a

what works in Bosque should have to consider his cost factor work in Callahan" in proposing and it will have to be a low cost that ranchers raise their feed factor. If the cattle feeder is to and convert it to ensilage for stay in business with present prices he will have to have efficient gain with cheap feeds. There is no better way to get both than with silage.

The program can do more to The Lions Club voted Tuesday to follow the recommendation of equals silage for milk production. It is the nearest thing to year-round green pasture that has been found. The only objection heard from dairymen is failure to put up enough.

Bosque County is as well suited to growing silage crops as any "It is the hope of this com- county in the state. It is excelmittee that each service organ- lent corn country and corn is ization in Bosque County will one of the best silage crops. adopt, as a project, some phase Other crops make higher tonof the soil and water conserva- nage but are of lower quality tion program. There is no limit The ensiling of the corn would to the plans that could be adop- eliminate the worst hazard we ted. We believe a silage program have in Bosque County. Too to be needed and one which will many times our prospects of high how an immediate result in the corn yields are ruined by our gricultural economy of the failure to get that last good rea. It can do much for the shower to finish the crop. Such airyman, the cattle feeder and corn would not be the best silhe cow and calf man. There has age but would give farmers the ever been a time when their chance to salvage many tons of eed to cut costs has been great- good feed instead of watching it burn up in the fields.

There are suitable sites for

NOTICE OF SALE In The District Court of Callahan

County, Texas 42nd Judicial District No. 10.804

Ruedell Gifford vs. Troy A. Gifford Notice is hereby given that

the undersigned, B. H. Freeland, heretofore appointed by the udgment of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas, in Cause No. 10,804, in said Court, entitled Ruedell Gifford vs. Troy A. Gifford, said appointment tin Survey No. 2, Abstract 943; having been made for the pur-

1953, at the Courthouse door of the Gifford Place. Callahan County, Texas, said property being all of the surface the 2nd day of June, 1953.

interest (and not including any NOTICE OF SALE BY SPECIAL mineral or mineral rights) in COMMISSIONER IN PARTITION and to 851.16 acres of land, towit: situated in Callahan County, Texas, and out of

BBB&C Ry. Co. Survey No. 57; Abstract No. 32; BBB&C Ry. Co. First Methodist Church in Fort Survey No. 56, Abstract No. 944; Worth over the weekend, where S. P. Ry. Co. Survey 1, Block D, she attended a church school in Abstract No. 363; and T. J. Aus- music.

and said land being fully despose of selling the surface in- cribed in the judgment of said Mr. and Mrs. Bill Work. While terest in and to the hereinafter Court in said cause as the same here they visited Mrs. C. S. Gee described real estate, by virtue appears of record in Volume "J", in Killeen.

proceed to sell the said property District Court, said land being letter from her son, George, a have returned from Austin where to the highest bidder for cash in the Northwest part of said few days ago, telling of the arri- Mrs. Crow attended a Business at 3:00 o'clock P. M. on July 7, county and generally known as val of his wife and daughter, Education Workshop at the Uni-

June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1953).

Mrs. C. M. Peek attended the

Mrs. L. B. Russell and children. of Hereford, visited her parents,

Belinda and Diane. They landed versity of Texas. Mr. Crow at-Dated at Baird, Texas, this at Okinawa June 4th, and will be tended the 77th Annual Conventhere one year. George said tell tion of the State Firemen's and B. H. FREELAND, everyone hello for him. His ad- Fire Marshal's Association, as Special Sales Commissioner. dress is: S/Sgt. G. W. Crutch- delegate from the local Volunteer (Published in The Baird Star field, A.F. 38042422 6351st Base Fire Dept. They also visited in Serv. Sq. F.S., APO 235, % PM Temple in the home of Mr. and San Francisco, California.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thompson and daughter, Mary Jo, were in Dallas last Thursday and Friday buying Christmas merchandise for their store here.

Mrs. Lacy Meridith, Mrs. Wenona Wagner and son, Butch, left Thursday night for a 15-day vacation in California.

of said authority so given, will page 218, Civil Minutes of said | Mrs. G. W. Crutchfield had a | Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Crow Mrs. D. S. McGee, Jr., and Mrs. James Gibson, where Richie Crow visited during the week.



