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



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

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

Brock Receives

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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947.

Girl Scouts To

Faith Will Build W. T. Historians To Meet Here City, Says Black

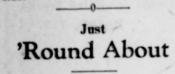
Speaking to the Callahan Counessions to come only bring Baird."

m on quicker," he said. Judge

I say unto you, If ye have faith, and doubt not . . . if ye shall say unto this mountain, Be thou back yard. Other speakers were with West Texas history. field" right here in our own Harvey Brown, court reporter for this district, Captain All- the association officers were in- Girl Scout troops. bright, of the department of pub- strumental in obtaining alloca- The board of directors was ELECTRIC SERVICE lic safety, Judge B. L. Russell, tions for West Texas of about asked if they would approve Some 200 homes in the com-Judge B. L. Lewis.

County Attorney Felix Mitchell a cost of about \$225,000. the calf was bought at 331/2c Spring, Albany and Lubbock. per pound on foot, totaling \$253 .-60. - Brashear's Red & White ITINERANT SERVICE HERE bought it dressed after Berry & DISCONTINUED for their local calves that had been be discontinued. raised and fattened by 4-H boys. Mr. Brown stated that this MR. AND MRS. DAVE COLE

club.



As we walked up and down the land Contact Office. street *

The first annual membership meeting of the West Texas His-part Buy Hutments torical Association since Pearl Harbor will be held in Baird on Saturday, May 3rd. This an-

enthusiasm is young and green from Judge R. C. Crane, presi- sufficient to cover the cost of a. m. Thursday. cripples business and talk of de-cepted the invitation to meet in will be paid off by the girls county. Other figures in the trial not reached their 18th birthday would enter his catch in the state tion.

vention and an appropriate pro-gram will be arranged. It is things has become very unpopu-things has become very unpopu-and Mrs. Eddie Brock of Abilene. In case you have not been contacted, and you do have a person at your house who should. This big fish was not been things has become very unpopu-

the book, containing data dealing and also a place for out-of-town creation hall on the Abilene-Baird persons will be glad to receive said he "just couldn't fish any in the investigation. trips. Both places are required highway.

During the Texas Centennial in the rules and regulations for

the sale to boost the price of itinerant service for Baird will made to keep it that way.

District court judges and the was in connection with the an- MARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY jury were guests of the luncheon nounced policy of the Veterans Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cole, long- RABBIT DRIVE SLATED Administration Administrator to time residents of Clyde, celebrat- FOR APRIL effect every economy in opera- ed their golden wedding anni-

School Ceasus \$25.00 Fine Eddie Brock of Abilene received. a \$25 fine in 42nd district court an in. here Thursday morning on an indictment for assault with intent

A luncheon will be provided best procedure, the board agreed. who is also charged with assault ported.

hoped that the American Legion lar and the Girl Scouts desire to The fracas that brought about he on the one who should This big fish was not the only

COTTONWOOD GETS

115 monuments, markers, etc., at dancing at parties and strictly munity of Cottonwood and that supervised dances at suitable area are now being wired for ter will be deeply appreciated.

on the club buying a Callahan ham, Stamford, Anson, Wichita part of the Girl Scout activities, of services. West Texas Utilides PUTNAM DIES on the club buying a Callanan boy's calf at the Abilene show Falls, Brownwood, San Angelo, and pointed out the fact that company lines are already in Mrs. Elsie Myrtle Green, wife miles east of Baird Friday after-

should be permitted, about one tion is installing lines.

not get the benefits of Scouting, ness concerns but is the civic a year. She was born August 27, Discovery of the automobile tier tradition and history. _0_

A rabbit drive will be under- Rebecca Lodge S. * * Chas. Redwine was A. D. Modisett, the Contact Clyde in 1904 and lived there done by rabbits when crops begin at the Coleman Cemetery where telling about the 9-pound bass he Representative who has been three years before going to Jones to grow. Some sections of Calla- interment was made.

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Wanda Floyd.

ASSEMBLY MONDAY

Mrs. Joe McGowen,

Worthy Matron, O.E.S.

laid.

railroad lake Tuesday * * * Judge vice to Baird every Tuesday A. Bob Black, wrapped up in an M., states that he has enjoyed The couple belongs to the Clyde in 1923. The couple belongs to the Clyde in 1923. The couple belongs to the Clyde in the county have many rabbits raibearers and honorary parts bearers were: R. F. Webb, Char-les Odom, John D. Isenhower, J. out, but the drive will be carried E. Pruet, Harry Sandlin, Loren Their children are Ray Cole out here in cooperation with our Everett, I. G. Mobley, George tendent here for three years, had A meeting was held Wednesof Napa, Calif., Mrs. Irene Lid- neighboring counties. The Baird Biggerstaff, E. E. Sunderman, two years to go under his pre- day, March 5, in the library of lawyers and other court men All the veterans in this area dell of Lamesa and Lena Cole of Junior Chamber of Commerce is George Brown, John Cook and sent contract before the board ex- the courthouse, and Callahan here for the present term of dis- are urged to visit the Eastland Clyde. The couple have one offering three prizes for the George Weeks. trict court paraded the sidewalk Contact Office, located in the grandson, Gwlyn Liddell of La- greatest number of ears brought Surviving are her husband; one Vernon R. Leverett, athletic Field Director of the George Weeks. in. The prizes are \$10, \$5 and son, J. T. Green of Dallas; one coach for three years, was re- Field Director of the State As-Mr. Cole, who is 75, was born \$2.50. The FFA boys will string daughter, Mary Katherine Pruet, elected by the board. Resignation sociation at Austin, was present near Honey Grove. His father their rabbit ears and bring them Route 1, Cisco; two stepchildren, of J. T. Glass, science instructor, and assisted in the organization. was the late Dr. Thomas S. Cole, to their drive director who will Lois Hodges, Nederland and was accepted and S. I. Freeman Program plans and publicity to

Friends of C. K. Meadows seldom see him as excited as he

Near Here

appeared to be Tuesday evening after he landed one of the largest Realizing the need of a place to murder Graves A. McGee in Every year, during the month bass to be caught in this vicinity.

Big Bass Caught

themselves. This is decidedly the were Buddy Bloss of Abilene, by Sept. 1, 1947, should be re- contest with a mighty good Mrs. Homer Moon, justice of k quoted Mark 21:21, "Verily for the association's one day con- The overworked plan of asking to murder, and his former wife, In case you have not been prize winning bass last year only ducted an investigation and re-

removed . . . it shall be done." Judge Black's talk was very in-he meeting place. It shall will be finished in time for the meeting place. It shall will be finished in time for the meeting place. It shall will be finished in time for the shall will be finished in time for the meeting place. It shall was a part of the Sep-the meeting place. It shall was a part of the Sep-the meeting place. It shall was a part of the Sep-the meeting place. It shall was a part of the Sep-the meeting place. It shall was a part of the Sep-the meeting place. It shall was a part of the Sep-the meeting place. It shall was a part of the Sep-the meeting place. It shall was a part of the Sep-the meeting place. It shall was a part of the Sep-the trial was a part of th spiring to Baird business men, and many comments were made about it by others at the meet-ing. Judge Thomas Hayden spoke of Baird as being a "diamond fielde" ing because that is the Scouting about it by others at the meet-ing. Judge Thomas Hayden spoke of Baird as being a "diamond more" and the balance of the Mrs. Moon said that Mr. Shar-

> Supt. of Schools, this is the chief simply ruined. 0means of support for the schools. and it is very important that STOLEN CAR RECOVERED NEAR BAIRD

Sherif S. S. Nichols recovered a 1942 Mercury coupe which had been stolen from the Texas Trails Ranch near Bandera and aban-ranged by Higginbotham Funeral boy's calf at the Abilene show last week. Mr. Hickman told that Sweetwater, Colorado City, Big there are so many desirable pro- operation and the Taylor County of J. E. Green, passed away at noon. A saddle and other articles ments are awaiting word from iects for the girls. If dancing Rural Electrification administra- 10:40 a. m. Saturday, March 1, belonging to the dude ranch were out-of-state relatives. at the Graham Hospital in Cisco. also in the car when it was Navy Seebees during World War

death, lived on Route 1, Cisco. the sheriff to settle the differ-She was a member of the First the sherili to settle the differ-ences, the driver of the stolen pired until July, 1948, has been Baptist Church of Port Neches automobile fled in the car to elected for an additional two-year and of the Woodman Circle and abandon it on a side road just off Highway 80. Sufficient evi- board of trustees.

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school district Tuesday night ex- last year after being head of the

Suicide Verdict In Vets Death

MARVIN HUNTER, Jr., Editor

Joe B. Sharrock, 37-year-old nouncement was made at the to call headquarters for the Girl Abilene on September 11. The of March, it is necessary that The fish was caught near the World War II veteran, of Cross ty Club at the Wednesday lunch-eon, Judge J. R. Black told the eon, Judge J. R. Black told the Baird men that "it takes enthu- the JayCees had extended the on two of the army hutments on that lasted for three days. The the school census. Every child ured 23½ inches in length and while sitting in his automobile on siasm to build a city. As long as association an invitation. A letter sale at Camp Barkeley. A loan jury returned its verdict at 10 who will be six years old on or 181/2 inches around the tummy. a public road three miles southbefore Sept. 1, 1947, should be It's mouth spread open five in- west of Cross Plains about 6:30 in a man's heart, his age doesn't dent, of Sweetwater, stated that buying the hutment and moving The case was brought here on reported to proper authorities. ches and it had a 10 inch gill p. m. Monday night, according to make any difference." "Fear "the executive committee had ac- it to Baird will be obtained which a change of venue from Taylor Also every other person who has spread. Meadows stated that he verdict of an inquest investiga-

chance of winning an award. The the peace at Cross Plains, conturned a verdict of suicide.

A note was found in the car. be on the census roll, whether catch he made because he also determined to be in Mr. Shar-

According to A. H. Pritchard, afternoon's fishing trip was rock apparently discharged the gun with the toes of his right foot because the right shoe had been removed and was lying in the car.

Mr. Sharrock's survivors include his wife, two brothers and one sister.

doned on a side road about five Home of Cross Plains. Arrange-

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sent contract would not have exterm in a meeting of the Roscoe

"Superintendent South's first outstandingly successful in every respect." said the trustees in announcing his election for the ad-

GETS NEW CONTRACT Board of trustees of the Clyde South went to Roscoe schools

none be missed. Your cooperation in this matcounty Attorney Feix Mitchell presided, and after the speeches he asked Ace Hickman to report Annual meetings have been held in Abilene, Eastland, Gra-view with be deeply appreciation voted 7-2 against dancing *as a Residents will have their choice FORMER RESIDENT OF

half of the girls in Baird would Cottonwood has but two busi- Mrs. Green had been in ill health found.

35 cents, totaling \$176.75, resentative for the Contact Of- that the Girl Scout organization with three active churches, a County. She was married to Mr. been notified of the theft. The LONGER CONTRACT thus costing the club \$76.85. The fice at Eastland, announced to- was for every girl in the city to well-equipped school system and Green and moved to Callahan car had struck the Baird Ice thus costing the club \$76.85. The fice at Eastland, announced to us for each and struck the ballot te ballot the ballot te ballot the ballot te ballot the ballot te b munity is one of Callahan coun-was a former resident of Put-m. that morning. While Morgan for the past year and whose prety's oldest and is rich in fron- nam and at the time of her Stokes, local ice man, was calling

> tion. The decision to discontinue this service to Baird was based The former Allie Barr and Mr. of the Future Farmers of Amer-taken in this county by members of the Future Farmers of Amer-taken in this county by members ted at 1:00 o'clock Sunday after-ted at 1:00 o'clock Sunday afteron a careful study of the number Cole were married Feb. 14, 1897, ica through the month of April. noon at the Putnam Baptist of contacts made and the geo- at the home of her parents, Mr. Other drives in adjoining counties Church by Rev. Baldree of Cisco CLYDE SUPERINTENDENT graphical proximity of the East- and Mrs. J. A. Barr in Cooper, will also be made in an effort to oficiating. Grave side services GETS NEW CONTRACT Delta County. They moved to rid the farms of the damage were held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday

saw Red Meadows catch at the rendering weekly itinerant ser-saw Red Meadows catch at the rendering weekly itinerant ser-county, where they lived 16 years. han county have many rabbits Pallbearers and honorary pall-lay Lohnson from two to four

overcoat, walked leisurely through his work with the veterans here Church of Christ. sleet-clad streets to the court- and regrets that it must be terhouse * * * A whole flock of minated.

reached the sidewalk just in time formation and assistance perto keep out of the way of a heav- taining to all benefits provided ily loaded truck at the Red & by law and administered by the White corner * * * Will Boydstur Veterans Administration.

was standing in his store about there the late H. F. Foy used BELLS HAVE A SON

juicy cuts of fattened calf * * * tulations! One of the neatest and cleanest places of business on the street NEW BOOKS AT THE is that of Bowlus Hardware * * COUNTY LIBRARY * Have you seen what's going on The following new books are England, and a relation of Mark GIRL SCOUTS MEET in Morgan's Food Store? The now available at the Callahan Twain. store is being completely rear- County Public Library in Baird: ranged with electrical appliances taking display space at the front Boltor. with grocery department and "Fielding's Folly' by Frances meat department grouped to en- F. Keyes. able customers to save shopping time * * * An electric sign tells Kanc. where to find Parsons' Electric and Refrigeration Shop in the dark * * * A peek at the used car lot at Sutphen Motor Company reminds us that the good old days are here again * * * Plaza Theatre is even running double features again, and crowds Grey. are swarming the place * * * Blue Back Spellers, the real ar- Dixor. ticle, went like hotcakes on a cold morning at The Star office by Borton. when old timers dropped in to chat with the editor. _0_

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. R. P. Stevens of Clyde were her daughter, Mrs. Chester Nurse" by Wells. Cooper, and son, Johnny Paul of Sylvester, and her sister, Mrs. Blank. J. A. Rowland and daughter, Annie Ruth of McCauley.

* Just then an old lady Sinclair-Prairie Building, for in-

to sit on a stool and discuss the A boy, weighing seven pounds problems that confronted the gov- seven ounces was born to County tory. ernment in that day with his Clerk and Mrs. Bruce Bell on patrons * * * Roy Williams keeps Monday, March 3, 7:55 p. m. The adding to his stock of groceries young man has been named and now he is awaiting the arri- Bruce O'Brien Bell, an old famval of a brand new meat counter ily name, and mother and baby which will enable him to handle are "just doing fine." Congra-

"Governors of Texas" by Paul HONORED ON 85TH "New Orleans Woman"

"Rhubarb" by Smith. "Doctor Ellison's Decision" by daughter, Bobby Lou, Valera; quick recovery. We adjourned to at Hickman lake Saturday night Siefert. "Shadow on the Trail" by Zane Miss Bobby Jane Price, El Cen-

Grey. "Wilderness Trek" by Zane Benneit and Mrs. La Vesta Car- ORDER OF RAINBOW "The Phantom Freighter" by

"Pollyanna's Golden Horseshoe"

"The Bobbsy Twins in a Great

City" by Hope. "Secret Panel" by Dixon. "Beverly Gray's Challenge" by "Beverly Gray's Journey" Blank.

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ploneer physician. Mr. Cole tells announce the winners.

many interesting anecdotes of his father's experiences as an early- CITY INSTALLS MORE day doctor in the Indian Terri- SEWER LINES

Lockport, Ky., and moved to Texas in 1882 with her parents, who settled in Hunt county. Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. for more than a year has been A. Barr, moved to Clyde in 1904. received and now more sewer Mrs. Coles mother was a direct descendant of John and Elizabeth Keturah Clements, early set-

tlers of the East Coast from -0-

BIRTHDAY

his 85th birthday with a dinner Havens visited with the troop and Plains and Morton Valley. by at his home Tuesday, Feb. 25. played several pieces on the Present to enjoy the occasion piano. with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were Many of our members were OUTING SUNDAY "April Gold" by Grace L. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett and sick. We are wishing them a Boy Scout Troop 24 camped

gal.

"Phronsie Pepper" by Sidney. more happy birthdays.

with his wife.

The installation of more sewer one great grandchild.

TOURNAMENT IS SUCCESSFUL

The basketball tournament held here from Thursday through Sacustomers can be served. Four turday night proved to be a very blocks of the new line will be won the tournament by a 5-point margain. Morton Valley won over Troop No. 1 had a regular Cross Plains by a score of 33-32

meeting March 3, under the for third place. Coleman reached leadership of Mrs. G. L. Looney. the finals by defeating Desde-The pledge of allegiance was giv- mona and Gorman. Baird reached B. H. Bennett was honored on en by the troop. Mrs. Billie D. the finals by defeating Cross

> BOY SCOUTS ENJOY

and Sunday. Ralph Ashlock furnished stew

for Sunday dinner and the boys did the rest of the cooking. which included Saturday supper, Order of Rainbow Assembly Sunday breakfast and dinner. made their home in Baird the will be instituted Monday evening The scouters hiked over hills

Attending were scouters Bill 8:00 o'clock. Any person may attend the public installation, but Jones, Jimmie Ashlock, Billy Joe Mr. and Mrs. Joel Griffin and only Eastern Star members and Brashear, Dwight Mayes, Billy Mrs. Larmar Henry visited Masons may attend the 7:00 Fred Hart, and Jimmy Mobley, Scoutmaster W. W. Lofland and Mothers and fathers of Rain- son Bill, and Ralph Ashlock. ----0 bow girls have a special invita-

J. E. Greene, Cisco, Rt. 1, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Scroggins.

Johnson, who has been superin- T.B. ASSOCIATION FORMED tended it.

brothers, A. B. Culberson and term. V. V. Culberson, both of Brown- Johnson was principal of the were emphasized.

After a year here he returned to of Abilene Christian College.

Clyde as superintendent. He was reared at Oplin and is a graduate Mrs. Ralph Ashlock, Secretary; 0

Mrs. Stanley Adler and daugh- M. D. Bell were appointed as a ter. Pat of San Pedro, Calif., ar- committee to go before the comand splendid games. Coleman rived by plane Monday night to missioners court to seek aid in visit with her parents, Mr. and the employing of a county nurse Mrs. B. O. Brame.

Jewell Dowden, Orange; two was named to fill the unexpired inform the public of the aims and objectives of this T.B. clinic

The following officers were wood; one sister, Stella Green, Clyde school for three years be- elected; Mrs. W. P. Brightwell, Brownwood; 13 grandchildren and fore he was principal at Baird. President; Mrs. S. L. McElroy, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. M. C. Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, Treasurer, Mrs. T. P. Bearden and Mrs. to assist the clinic and its work.



Rober: Young and Barbara Hale depict a charming young couple whose marriage last almost two hours, in RKO-Radio's riotous romance, "Lady Luck." Frank Morgan co-stars with them in this merry tale of a professional gambler married to an antigambling gal - Plaza Sat. Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Ella Hooper, Sweetwater; meet March 10. tro, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Farris Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have

past twenty-three years. A host at 7:00 o'clock at the Masonic and left for their homes at 4 p. of friends wish Mr. Bennett many Hall. Public installation is at m. Sunday.

"Cherry Ames, Private Duty Haynie Gilliland at Legion Sa- o'clock service. turday and Sunday.

> S/Sgt. D. S. McGee, Randolph tion. by Field, spent the weekend here



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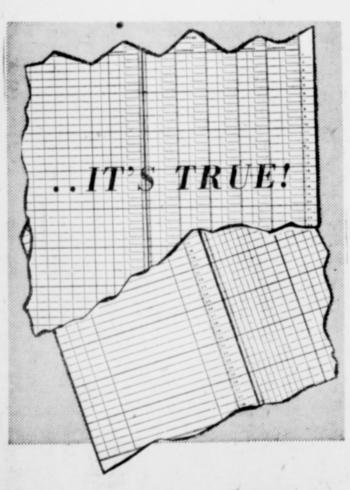
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YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM SUNDAY

The Callahan County Baptist Lambert, Baird; Mr. and Mrs. guests in the Earl C. Hayes association is holding a Youth Sim Smith, Miss Dollie Smith, home in Clyde. For Christ program at the Baird Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and church on Sunday, March 9, be- Admiral, attended the funeral Raymond Young visited Mr. and

ginning at 3:00 p. m. The pro- of Mrs. J. E. Greene in Putnam Mrs. Robert East in Ft. Worth gram consists of the following Sunday. numbers: Quiet music, Joy Smith, marimba, and Bill Williams, violin; Song service, Pat Beasley, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. May Mayna Simmons; Devotional, W. A. Fetterly last weekend. | vin Hunter. Billy Frazier; Special music, Joe Ann Ford, Jackie Caperton, Mary Jo Frazier; Experiences, Don

Cauble, Jo Ann Ford, Jack Adkisson; Special music, Pat Beasley, Joy Smith; Message, Bill Thorn.

Mrs. E. L. Woodley returned home Tuesday from a month's visit in Florida. She was accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Parten of Washington and Miss Lynn Woodley of New York. En route home they visited friends in New Orleans. Mr. Woodley also was with them in Florida but returned to Baird a week ago. They stated that they especially enjoyed their trip to



Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Scroggins, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Harvey

Miss Louise Fetterly, Crane, ed to her home in Dallas Sunday

SEE

NORGE

Sunday, Feb. 23.

Mrs. L. A. Shackelford return-

Mrs. Douglas Smartt, Mrs. Bessie and baby of Lueders were recent



President Truman

Issues Message to

4-H Club Members

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has issued a message to all 4-H Club members, who are observing National 4-H Club Week, March 1-9. The President said: "We are proud of your 4-H Clubs which are

spread across our great Nation. They constitute an outstanding body of youth aiming to attain worthwhile goals in life . . . 4-H Clubs have become a significant influence in developing the cultural, social and recreational, as well as the practical aspects of modern rural life. As a character-building influence they are unsurpassed.'

covered employment, he added. MRS. MARVIN SMITH Another recommendation of HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Marvin Smith was honorsured workers during periods of with a birthday dinner. Present disability, were Mrs. W. W. Polley and son, through expansion of the pre- Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Bozeman of Coleman, Mrs. Paul Ransberger, Mrs. Billie McGahay of mendation for the inclusion of Bayou, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wildisability insurance, the Board said that the wage loss suffered Robert and Bettie Blakley.

by permanently disable workers Afternoon guests were Misses and their families probably runs John and Eliska Gilliland, Mrs. from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Robert Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims and daughter, Cheryl, of A third major recommendation Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Henry,



Harry S. Truman President of the United States

Key West.



Poultry experts endorse Acid-Dextrose treat ments for Coccidiosis and Diarrhea in young so why risk losses when DURHAM'S COCCI-DINE in feed and water gives you real insurance. COCCI-DINE combines a fine acid-dextrose treatment—a powerful germicide and an astringent all in one solution. A 3-way treatment which costs you 50% less than most treatments alone. And remembered on her birthday February 16, COCCI-DINE is guaranteed-it must save thicks and it saves you money.

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FOR THE OFFICE Neatly printed business forms aid busy workers

do much to make office operations smooth With the proper printed form there's no omis-With the proper printed form meres no ome-sions...no forgetting. They make existing sys-tems more efficient and speed production. Bring us your business form problems...we can print the forms you need exactly to fit your specifications ... for your own individual problems.

The Baird Star

calls for changes in the method Mrs. Larmar Henry, Dorothy by which old-age and survivors Henry, Bayou. benefits are figured to increase the amount of the bene- Vernon Walker, Abilene, was fits, particularly for low-paid a bsusiness visitor here Saturworkers. The general level of day. benefits should be raised, the report states, largely because of increased living costs. Other recommendations of the Mrs. Lacy Meredith Monday. Board call for increasing from \$3,000 to \$3,600 a year the wages that may be credited to the account of any worker, thus expanding the basis for determination of benefits, and an increase in the amount of earnings a beneficiary may receive in covered employment without having bene fits suspended. The Board also recommended reduction of the qualifying age for all women beneficiaries from 65 to 60 years.

EXTENSION OF COVERAGE

UNDER OLD-AGE INSURANCE

Extension of coverage under

old-age and survivors insurance

to all gainfully employed workers

is one of the recommendations of the Social Security Board in.

its eleventh and last annual re-

port, Ralph T. Fisher, manager

of the Abilene Office of the So-

cial Security Administration, Said

In July of 1946 the Board was

abolished, its functions trans-

ferred to the Federal Security

Agency, and its organization de-

signated as the Social Security

Administration. The current re-

port, required of the Board under

the Social Security Act, is for,

the fiscal year 1945-1946, and

was submitted to Congress Feb-

Mr. Fisher pointed out that

the recommendation for exten-

sion was based upon ten years of

administrative experience, which

had demonstrated the feasibility

of extension of coverage to the

groups now without the protec-

tion of the program. Persons not

at present able to earn protec-

tion under the program include

those employed in agriculture, do-

mestic service, non-profit organ-

izations and Government service,

and those who are self-employed.

groups not now covered, the ex-

tension of the program would

reduce the number of persons

who lose their rights to benefits by shifting in and out of

the Board in the Report calls

for payment of benefits to in-

gram of the old-age and survivors

insurance. In making this recom-

permanent total

000 a year.

In addition to protecting the

today.

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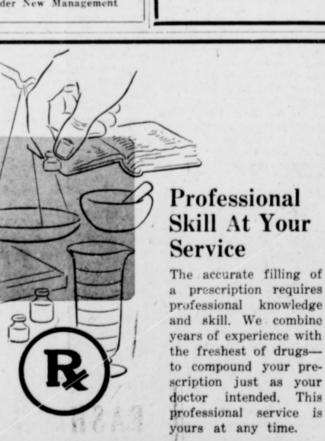
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Izard returned Wednesday of last week from a nine day's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Purvey Bryant, Mrs. Virgie Morgan, Ft. Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Turner, of Carlton.

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CLYDE

Capt. and Mrs. Brattain, of Omaha, Neb., visited Mr. and

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Spring will soon be here . . . and one of the first signs is apt to be the falling off of appetites. Now, in Grandma's day that was the signal to dole out doses of sulphur and molasses (ugh!) But today it's merely an added incentive to make meals tempt-ing-looking and grand-tasting. So I hope today's suggestions will help you do just that.

STRETCHING EXERCISE FOR MEAT

TREFCHING EXERCISE FOR MEAT To make one lb. of ground beef werve 6 people, combine it with 1 redium onion (chopped), 1 can of vegetable soup and 2 cups of SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS. Season, pack into baking dish and bake in a moder-ate oven, 375°F., I hour. You get extra nourishment as well as extra portions by using SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS es a meat extender, because they contain precious vita-

because they contain precious vita-mins and minerals. Serve them often for breakfast, too. They're thriftily priced at A&P.

SOME CRUSTI

Like cheese with your apple pie? Then use it as a top crust. And for rich, tangy flavor, use MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN CHEESE from the A&P. Just bake your pie minus the top crust, and 10 minutes before you take it from the oven, lay slices of MEL-O-BIT (about ¹/₂" thick) over the apples. Umm. what thick) over the apples. Umm, what a crust!

SHAMROCK SALAD

SHAMROCK SALAD Come St. Patrick's Day, stuff green peppers with softened cream cheese tinted green, chill 4 hours, cut in ¼" slices and arrange in threes like shamrock leaves, with strips of pepper for stems. Pretty as a colleen... and delicious with this dressing: Blend ½ tsp. mus-tard, ½ tsp. salt, dash of cayenne and 2 tbsps. sugar with 1 cup un-diluted WHITE HOUSE MILK; add 1 tbsp. vinegar gradually, stiradd 1 tbp. vinegar gradually, stir-ring till thickened. Smooth? Of course—thanks to creamy-rich WHITE HOUSE MILK from the A&P. Try it!

CAKE THAT TAKES THE CAKE

Care THAT TAKES THE CAKE Do your cakes crack, hump or have tough crusts? Then chances are you use too much flour. Be careful to measure accurately. Sift and spoon flour lightly into cup without jack-ing down. Level cup with knife. For lighter, finer-textured cakes, be sure to use SUN.

SURE to use SUN-NYFIELD CAKE FLOUR from the A&P.



LUNSFORD-WEST WEDDING

Miss Lula Lucy West and Mr. brown accessories. She carried a Charles Hubert Lunsford, both white Bible topped with pink of Breckenridge, were married carnations and blue forget-me-Saturday, March 1, at 6 p. m., nots, showered with satin ribbon. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her only jewelry was a shoulder Everett Hughes of Baird. Rev. locket which had belonged to John A. English read the single her mother. ring vows in a candle light cere-Other attendants were Miss mony. Forming the background Earlene West of Dallas, sister of ness session, the secretary, Mrs. for the ceremony were white and the bride, and the groom's bropastel flowers and white wedding ther, Mr. Richard Lunsford, of tapers in floor candelabra. Tra- Abilene. Guests were members of year, to be given at the Sixth ditional wedding music was pre- the immediate families. After a wedding reception the sented by Miss Jacqueline Gillicouple left immediately for Long land.

The bride, who entered with Beach, Calif., where they will her brother-in-law, W. B. Jones, make their home.

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wore a beige suit with blue and WEDNESDAY CLUB

The Wednesday Club met Feb-

as hostess. Fifteen members, in-

M. D. Bell and Mrs. J. J. Dur-

ham, were present. In the busi-

Stubblefield, read the report of

the Club's Activities for the

District meeting at Brady on

March 6 and 7. Mrs. W. A. Fet-

terly will be delegate, and Mrs.

M. L. Stubblefield alternate to

this meeting. Mrs. L. L. Black-

burn, charter member of the

Federated Clubs.

cluding two recently elected, Mrs. ALONG SHACKELFORD

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Hill, Mrs. A. H. Pritchard, and SIX MONTHS ALLOWED TO Mrs. Cash. The club adjourned REINSTATE INSURANCE

to meet next on March 12 at A bill just signed by Presiruary 26th in the home of Mrs. the home of Mrs. A. E. Dyer, in dent Truman authorizes the Vet-Ace Hickman, with Mrs. Lee Ivey the annual guest day program. erans Administration to allow World War II veterans six more months to reinstate the insurance home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest they carried in service.

Mrs. Opal Wolfo

Wednesday Club, is second vicepresident of the Sixth District ing her daughter, Mrs. C. W. required. Barnard. After members answered coll

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Nell Wilkerson has retrn- stocked insurance forms to be call with "Quotations About ed home after spending several used in applying for reinstate-Music," Mrs. R. L. Alexander Harold Wristen, guest pianist, who is ill.

presented a program of popular future.

Other guests present were Mrs. N. M. George, Mrs. V. E. Office ruled forms. The Star.

Kimbrough.

Mrs. R. M. Pyeatt in Clyde. By Mrs. Dolph Hodges

Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard The liberalized act will make Brinkerhoff, Los Angeles, Calif .; it possible for a former service Mrs. Alice Tunnell and family, Visiting in the home of Mr. and man or woman to renew his or and Allen Tunnell, Wichia Falls. Mrs. M. C. Wolfe Sunday were her policy by the payment of Mrs. Sarah Magill is feeling Mr. and Mrs. Heel Bailey and only two monthly premiums, A. much better a this writing. daughter, Lavania, Mrs. Elbert D. Modisett, local contact rep- Mrs. Otto Betcher is up and Crawford and daughter Wandene resentative for the VA, announ- doing very well after returning and sons Bobby and Stanley; Mrs. ced. Until Aug. 1, 1947, a vet- from the hospital a few days ago C. W. Barnard; Hattie and Jan- eran may sign a simple state- Visitors in the Joe Scott home ice Lehew; Bobby and Kneoda ment that his health is unchang- last week were Mrs. Dolph ed, and in ordinary circumstances Hodges and Mrs. R. E. Lewis. Mrs. Flyod of Tuscola is visit- no medical examination will be Fay Scott is doing well and

looking better after eleven weeks All VA contact offices have in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pugh of Mont sketched the life of Irvin Berlin. days in Abilene with her mother, ment. Full information about gomery, Ala., have returned t conversion to permanent type pol- their home after spending Sunday school was very well icies and change of beneficiaries week's vacation with Mrs. Pugh's music by Irvin Berlin, Cole Por- attended Sunday. Lets hope we also can be had through VA mother, Mrs. Etta Rogers in ter, and other popular song writ- have larger crowds in the near contact of W. H. Briggs, insur- Clyde. They also visited her sis ance officer of the VA Regional ter, Fannie Rogers in Brownwood

Office in Dallas. Passage of the bill affects Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bouchette three out of four veterans in of Clyde are in Marlin.

the average Texas community who did not continue payments

on NSLI policies after their discharge.

Prior to the new act, Feb. 1 was the deadline for such reinstatements on a comparative health basis. Nearly 24,000 veterans in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, whose accounts are handled by the Insurance Service of Dallas Branch 10, reinstated their policies during January. The trend of lapses has sharply reversed itself since lump sum death benefits and free choice of beneficiaries were allowed.

Rowden Round-Up Community Activities Reliably Recorded by The Star Reparter.

By Dorris McClain

Last weekend at the district basketball meet at DeLeon, our girls beat Proctor by 3 points and went to the semi-finals to be defeated by Zephyr. Eula also was defeated in semi-finals. Flora Swafford was chosen as the outstanding player and received a gold basketball.

W. B. Gibbs and Cecil Jones visited their parents last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bruce and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClain.

Loren Sargent spent Saturday night with LaDell Smedley. A large percentage of the Bayou students are ill with flu. Joyce Johnson had the stitches removed from her finger Monday.

E. G. Hampton has returned to Clyde from Roswell, N. M., and Pecos. He was accompanied by

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Guests in the J. P. Tunnell

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Abilene, Texas

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his daughter, Cecile, who stopped in Big Lake en route to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Settle and Mrs. E. O. Nevells.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyeatt McCollum and son, Ken, of Haskell spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc-Collum in Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hollingshead and daughters of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nienast of Sweetwater visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sikes in Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cockerell of Austin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tabor and Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey in Clyde. Mr. Cockerell formerly taught in Clyde schools.

R. I. Evans, rancher from Newcastle, Wyo., and his sister, Mrs. P. J. Nettles of Brownfield are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. R. Evans in Clyde.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for everything done to make my stay in the hospital more pleasant. I especially wish to thank Dr. Griggs and all the nurses for their thoughtful and kind attention. God bless all of you Mrs. M. C. Wolfe

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IS OUR SOCIETY IMMORAL?

A newspaper columnist recently answered in the affirmative the question: "Do we live in an immoral society?

With due respect to the views of the writer, we disagree. The citations of instances of immorality and of crime, which represent the exceptional behavior of 140,-000,000 people, do not convict the American people of having an immoral society.

We are afraid that many people who conclude that the present era represents a new high in immorality and criminality, are not very well acquainted with the record of the human race in past years. They do not make allowances, in our opinion, for the circulation of news which today reports more fully the immoral and criminal acts of social exceptions.

As an illustration of what we mean, the modern newspaper, aided and abetted by the radio, makes crime news available from coast-to-coast and from border-to-border. An atrocious crime, committed in any American State, is current news throughout the nation within twenty-four hours. Not many decades ago, the same crime would have been a local sensation but hardly known outside the State where it occurred.

The same observation applies, we think, to news items that depict immorality. People in the public eye, and they number thousands, have little privacy as the public demands the most intimate detail of their lives. Publicity given to such incidents easily persuades individuals that immoral practices are on a rampage. The silence that covers similar acts in the lives of those who lived decades ago is mistaken for innocence.

Our own observation leads us to the belief that the people of the world, including those in Callahan County, we are today more intelligent, more worthy of emulation and more law-abiding than ever before. In fact, taking the world as a whole, we doubt if the average standard of intelligence, or morality, has ever been on an equal plane.

FIGHTING DISEASE IN MEXICO

Alarmed by the appearance and spread of the dread foot-and-mouth disease among cattle in Mexico, the House of Representatives has authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to cooperate with the Mexican Government in the control and eradication of the disease.

This is an intelligent procedure, backed by members of both parties, who recognized that if the disease gets into this country, it might cause the death of many cattle and bring about the scarcity and soaring prices of meat.

The disease has not appeared on the North American Continent since 1929. It affects all cloven-footed animals, cattle, horses sheen and others and is describe as one of the "most highly infections diseases known. While the pestilence will be fought on Mexican soil, the House committee points out that it is "a choice between fighting the enemy on foreign soil or waiting until it invades our own country and fighting the battle here."

CITIES AND TOWNS NEGLECTED

For some strange reason, the cities and towns of the United States have been somewhat the stepchildren of legislatives bodies, receiving little attention and being SOIL TESTING SERVICE not at all the concern of the solons.

It is pointed out that fifty-six per cent of the people of the United States live in at Texas A. & M. College last cities, that they pay about ninety per cent July, is proving useful to Texas of the taxes and produce seventy-three per farmers in determining what fer- stalks. You can then build a cent of the national income. These figures tilizer and soil treatment their frame around the bed - one by give an idea of the importance of munici- lands need. Up to date several twelve planks will serve the purpalities, using the term to refer to cities farmers have been interested in pose and cover the hay with a and towns, and the necessity of solving this service but have not sent in 3 inch layer of coarse sand. their problems if the people of the country their soil samples. Spread your potatoes over the are to have good government.

It has been noticeable for a number of their soil analyzed send samples touch each other. Make some sort years that municipal governments are to the college, where the Agriwithout adequate revenue for the functions cultural Experiment Station's Dithat they are supposed to perform. In vision of Chemistry laboratory fact, the average State Legislature gives performs the chemical analysis. little heed to the necessities of municipal Reports on the tests are then governments and in the distribution of turned over to the agricultural State funds, rarely accords the dwellers chemist of the Extension Service, of the municipalities a just share of the who confers with Extension agpublic money.

It should be pointed out that municipali- other specialists to determine just 6 to 8 bushels of yams and will ties exist not only for the convenience of what treatment need be given to produce enough sprouts to set those living within their limits, but that the soil from which the sample an acre of potatoes. they serve the people of surrounding areas was taken. as well. Moreover, it should be patent that * When the soil recommendations able and by putting a little time the development of municipalities, involv- are completed, they are sent, into the preparation of this ing the concentration of people, makes pos- along with a copy of the analy- sweet potato bed will give you sible the means to support various cultural undertakings which could not be otherwise sustained. Such functions have had much sent to the agricultural agent of ces, which are usually high. to do with maintaining the culture of every nation because of the obvious fact that er's activities to see what renon-residents of the municipality enjoy at least these advantages upon a basis of equality.

It is high time that the legislature of Texas gives serious thought to the problems of municipalities. These do not relate exclusively to finances, although the source of income is the most pressing problems at the present time. Other questions arise in connection with the legislative powers of municipalities, which find themselves, at times, unable to properly organize and direct the expansion of growing populations.

HUNGRY MEN BECOME DESPERATE

"Hunger stalks many section of the earth," declares General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who points out that when men are starving, or seeing their families or loved ones wasting away, they will not balk, either individually or collectively, from acts that we normally class as crimes, in the attempt to satisfy the basic needs.

The General was discussing generally the question of defense costs and taking you may be interested. Heres Saturday. occasion to warn the people of the United States that the atomic bomb which might destroy millions overnight is not, in itself. a sufficient guarantee of national security.

The people of the United States, if one is to judge by public statements and what appears in print and over the air, are tremendously concerned in the apparent conflict between Communism and Democracy. They should realize, as General Eisenhower points out, that the first step in winning the world to the American system of economy is to prevent men, women and children from starving in the lands that have been

County Agriculture Agent's Column By A. R. Grote, Jr.

A soil testing service, set up

Farmers who wish to have

ronomist, horticulturists and

sis, to the farmer. Copies of early slips, early potatoes and a these recommendations are also chance to get early market prithe county, who checks the farmsults are being obtained from following the recommendations.

In this way, M. K. Thornton, Extension Agricultural Chemist, states that by following this procedure, the Extension Service hopes to build up a pattern of soil treatment for the various parts of the state that will be lasting benefit. Already, promising results have been shown by farmers who have fertilized their land according to the recommen- proving slowly.

dations coming from the soil tests, from other counties. For details, the county agents office so well. will be glad to supply on request.

. . . BREEDING SWEET POTATOES

ing sweet potato slips that will day. really produce the results and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strain if you are planning to plant 1-2 and sons, Butch and Jimmy, of acre or more in sweet potatoes Moran, were in the Tarver home

how: Dig a trench 20 inches Bob Griffin visited. Gene Fairdeep, six feet wide and ten feet cloth Monday.

cornstalks cut up into pieces 3 ray ranch Saturday. or 4 inches long. Say you use until they are thoroughly soaked. Abilene Friday. Wait overnight and repeat the wetting process the next day.

Next step - sprinkle a gallon of cottonseed meal over the wet sand, taking care that they don't of material muslin or other cloth and cover the bed with it. This holds in heat and makes the yams sprout faster.

A smart move is to disinfect the seed potatoes to ward off black rot and other diseases that may start in the bed.

A bed of this size will hold

Most all of us have hay avail-

Midway Musings Miscellaneous Melange and Minor Mention of Men and Women. By Mrs W. B. Tarver

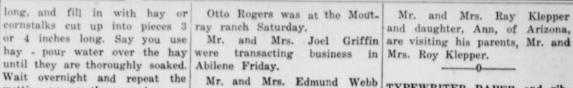
Rev. Aubrey White of Clyde preached for us after Sunday school Sunday. Mrs. White and small son were with him. Mrs. Charlie Mosley took her mother, Mrs. A. Wilson, to the doctor in Baird Monday.

W. B. Tarver seems to be im-

Hugh Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook, had his tonsils removed Monday, and isn't doing

Mrs. V. O. Faircloth, also Glyna Tarver are flu victims. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Burklow called at the V. O. Faircloth Here is a new angle in grow- home, also on the Tarvers Mon-

THIS WILL KILL YOU!..



TYPEWRITER PAPER and ribare visiting in Marfa. bons-The Star office.



MAKING MONEY SLOWLY

The Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipelines, built by the Government at an estimated cost of \$146,000,000 brought \$143,-127,000 at a public sale last month.

In December, when the pipelines were used to move gas during the coal strike. the Government was offered \$66,000,000. It was rejected and Mr. Robert M. Littlejohn, War Assets Administrator, said that they should bring at least \$30,000,000 more although appraised at \$113,000,000.

We call attention to the sale because of the excellent price received by the Government. It should be noted that a hasty, precipiate sale, at an earlier date, would have meant a "give-away" and a loss to the people of the country.

The demand throughout the nation for the quick disposal of surplus goods and war assets should be heard with the example f the pipelines in mind. Very often, the lemand to liquidate war surpluses and "get "he Government out of business" originates with those who expect to make a considerable profit out of the process.

UP TO SOLOMON

One day last week, we read the story of the accidental killing of a boy of sixteen "ears of age by another while "shooting targets" in the woods. Such accidents lead to much preachment about the carlessness of children but, before condemning youth in general, we might take a look at the record of adults.

By coincidence, on the same day, we ran across the story of a man burned to death after throwing kerosene into the kitchen stove. The explosion and fire which followed virtually demolished the home and badly burned another inmate of the house. It would take a Solomon to determine whether the carelessness of the man or that of the youngster was the more detrimental.

devastated by war.

To extend succor to starving peoples requires money, which fortunately, the United States has to spare. It remains to be seen whether the people of this country, or their representatives in Congress, will be willing to venture some investment in human welfare, so that men everywhere will have an opportunity to forget hunger and to think about peace freedom and the rule of right.

MEET GUAR

We doubt if many farmers of Callahan County have heard about guar, a plant native to India, where it has been grown as human food for centuries.

The plant was brought into the United States about half a century ago. In 1942. when World War II cut off imports, research work indicated that guar could substitute for plants hitherto used in textile sizing, paper-making and other industrial applications.

Research is continuing and already the imaginatives are predicting that the new plant may follow in the footsteps of the oybean. Soybeans were introduced to the United States some sixty or seventy years ago. Although it had been cultivated as a food crop in the Far East for thousands of years, soybeans were first introduced into this country for soil-building and as a hog-feeding legume. It is now recognized as a valuable food ingredient, being used. in bread, flour, ice-cream, candy and other items. It is a source of oil and has been adapted to plastics. The acreage jumped to about ten million a year.

EVEN WAR CRIMES DO NOT PAY

A Japanese colonel, who commanded the Japanese during the occupation of Hongkong, has been convicted of responsibility for cruel and inhumane treatment accorded Allied prisoners of war. The verdict of a British court is that he be hanged.

We call attention to this verdict because it is the tenth death sentence inflicted by the British in Hongkong upon fifty-one Japanese defendants. The trials sprung from the treatment accorded British and other prisoners of war by the Japanese in Hongkong when their power was supreme and they could do anything that they wished to demonstrate their hatred and contempt for the white race.



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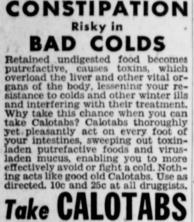
When you come to a grade crossing, don't be the death of the party ... STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! and LIVE!



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Sunday will be our regular church day. Everyone come. Servcies will be held Sunday morn-



AGAIN!

Mrs. Bess Johnson

ing and night. At 3:00 p. m. in Baird at Baptist Church will be a Young People's Rally. A special program has been planned. We want a nice representation from our community. All who wish to go be at the church Sun-

day at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Grady Ackers and daughter spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. Myrtle White. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith and family are now at home in their new house. They attended Mrs. Joe Greene's funeral Sunday in

Electric wiring is getting under days until we can get electricity. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jones of were Sunday visitors at the Cur- has had another backset and is in "ley Seale ranch.

G. W. Thompson, Cross Plains, checken-pox. was a visitor here Monday.



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Putnam.

munity. We are all counting the Portales, N. M., to be at the bed- the 3rd for medical treatment,

last week. She teaches the Primary grades. Mr. and Mrs. Billy John Ed-

the Bill Collins place soon. "The Pirate ship had gone! down . Jack Durham of the Reporter- getting along just fine. News, after the defeat by the Burket at the finals at a tourna-Saturday night. Burkett will rep- a few days. resent Class B, Region 2 at Ausof this district last year. Billy and is improving nicely. Roy Woods, Eula's great center and captain of 'the team, and has returned to his home getting cussions will Van Dean Rutherford, forward, along just fine. were picked on an all-tournament Mrs. D. L. Moore, Cross Plains, the local pastor pointed out.

Reporter-News.

visited Miss Marguerite McClendon in Abilene.



Mrs. Margie Ray

Eula Episodes Elevating Elucidations for the En-

Hospital Notes

Johnnie and J. E. Bullock, Jr.,

Mrs. Kate Foy, a medical pa-

Mrs. Ruth Po Herring, East-

underwent surgery recently, re-

tinet, is improving slowly.

convalescing.

Sample.

joyable Enlightment of Everybody Everywhere. are medical patients. By MRS R. G. EDWARDS

Larry Dunwody re-entered the Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gardner hospital the 4th for further mediand Mrs. Carl Gardner of Dallas, cal treatment. Among the patients who are former residents in this community, visited in the home of Mr. getting along fairly well are: and Mrs. Bill Gardner. Mrs. Carl Mmes. N. E. McGee, Lola *Mur- WILLSON LECTURES OPEN Gardner also visited in the home phy, Mae Parker and Emma AT McMURRY MARCH 11 Moore; also J. S. Gamble and of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Battles Connie Neubauer. were visitors in the home of Mrs. Battles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse 'Warren one night last side of Mr. Battles' brother, who is much better. is very ill.

Mrs. O. C. Clifton, who has bed again. Some of the grandchildren in her home have the

team by representatives of the was a medical patient this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Baulch and 4th. She was much better. daughter, Polly Anne, Brown- Miss Sue Maness, Clyde, who been urged to send at least one wood, visited J. F. McClendon underwent appendectomy the 2nd, representative to this lectureship, Saturday and Sunday. They also has been reported doing nicely.

patient.

patient one day this week. patient suffering from influenza. year. She is some better.

Jimmie Miller, Kermit, entered MRS. ARMOR HOSTESS the hospital the 4th for medical TO DUDLEY CLUB treatment.

ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shelnutt



March 4 at 3:50 a. "LADY LUCK" SEEN AS Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mauldin SUSPENSEFUL COMEDY are parents of a son, weighing

eight pounds, ten ounces, born leads to hilarious complications February 27 at 2:35 p. m. A son, weighing six pounds starring Robert Young, Barbara GOING! GOING! GONE! eight ounces was born to Mr. Hale and Frank Morgan.

and Mrs. Poindexter at 8:45 a. m. February 27.

and Miss Hale are the pair, while An outstanding woman consult- Morgan portrays the latter's poant on marriage and family rela- ker-playing grandfather. tions is to be featured at the Most of the action takes place 1947 Willson lectures which open in Las Vegas, Nevada, where the week. They were en route to land, who entered the hospital March 11 for three days at Meyoung pair go after their wedd-Murry college, according to Rev. ing. An hour after the ceremony A. English, pastor of the the heroine finds her bridegroom

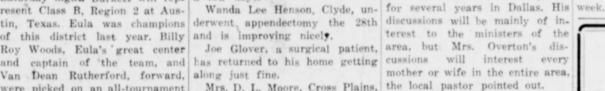
Mrs. Turner, Wills Point, who First Methodist Church. extremely active at a craps ta-Th speaker is Dr. Grace Sloan ble. Refusing to listen to his turned to the home of her daugh- Overton, who has traveled in 40 truthful explanation, she decides the White Hat Ranch, Blackwell, been ill since before Christmas, ter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. states, and has spoken on the to get a divorce and starts pro-Robert Evans in Clyde, while campus of every major university ceedings immediately.

in the country. Her general topics An elaborate scheme Patients who were dismissed will be "Postwar Marriage and by the hero's pals to straighten the past few days and doing nice- Family living in America." She but the affair, only results in There were nine cases of iv: Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. will appear in a series of five making things worse, and the chicken-pox in Mrs. Cox's room Maude Wolfe, Mrs. D. L. Car- lectures, all of which are open plot builds up to a tense climax men, Leo Bezerko, and H. C. to the public without charge. in which Morgan's genius at Appearing with her on the poker determines the young

J. Temple Brashear, who un- Willson lectureship is Bishop couples future. James Gleason, Don Rice and wards are planning to move to derwent major surgery, is re- William C. Martin, of the Kanported doing exceptionally well. sas-Nebraska area of the Metho- Harry Davenport head the fea-

Mrs. Ruth Hargrove, Cross dist church who will speak on tured production. Plaza Theatre, but gloriously," quoted Plains, has returned to her home the general topic "Decisive Fron- Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday tiers of Pastoral Ministry." and Monday. Little Miss Billie Graham has Bishop Martin is not new to this

returned to the home of her area, since he was resident bishop Mrs. T. G. Sweatt, Westbrook ment at McMurry gymnasium, parents, after receiving treatment of the Pacific area of the Metho- has been visiting her mother, dist church, South, and a pastor Mrs. G. E. Sutphen for the past



Each Methodist church is be-Mrs. Will McCoy, who has had ing urged to send as large a the influenza, was dismissd the delegation as possible, and the president of each local WSCS has

The lectureship is provided an Voyd W. Kemper is a medical nually by a gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, of Flydada, who Morris Edwards was a medical set aside an endowment fund to bring outstanding speakers on Mrs. James E. Buford is a Christian living to this area each

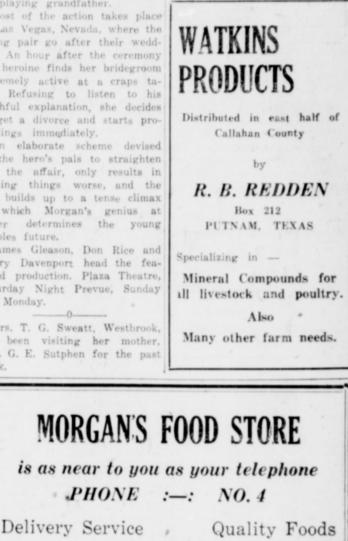
Mrs. Roy Armor was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bell are to the Duley home demonstration the parents of a son born March club at a recent meeting in her 3, at 7:55 p. m. The new arrival home. After a short business weighed seven pounds, seven meeting Mrs. Armor gave a demonstration on planting shrubs A daughter, weighing nine and cuttings. The next meeting pounds, four ounces, was born to will be March 12 with a demonstration on peanut butter, given

by Mrs. Claude Wilkerson. Refreshments were served to Mrs. L. L. Atchley, Mrs. Ola Roberts, Mrs. Finley Coughran, Mrs. Leo Chrane, Mrs. Hubert Betcher, Mrs. Claude Wilkerson, Mrs. Troy Chrane, Mrs. Dolph Hodges, Mrs. John McKenzie, Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Bar-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matrimony under difficulties Gray Tuesday.

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Through the years, kites also have been used for meteorological and military purposes. Carrying small cameras to great heights, kites have been flown over forts to obtain "bird's eye" view photos of enemy installations. In 1894, Captain B. F. Baden-Powell of the Scots Guards constructed a series of kites fastened together, with which he lifted a man 100 feet! And in 1905, the Prussian aeronautical observatory flew a kite which attained a height of four miles!

It is not known when or where kite flying was first introduced in America, but the sport has become widespread. The kite-flying season is here again. Youngsters who want to enjoy the sport in safety, should carefully adopt the four good rules urged by Reddy Kilowatt.

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tfn. Mrs. C. W. Ross and family at Rockspring last week. Mr. and

made a visit to Villa Acuna, Mex-

The editor enjoyed a visit with If you want action on the sale Mr. and Mrs. Keesey Miller of of your farm or ranch, list it with me. Plenty buyers are ready. T. W. Holmes, Clyde, Texas. tf also visited Mrs. Miller's sister. also visited Mrs. Miller's sister, Take your car troubles to Sut-phen Motor Co., Baird, for prompt and efficient service. tf. Worth Fat Stock Show, where Worth Fat Stock Show, where WANTED TO BUY - Second- their son, K. K. Miller is show.

tfn. Misses Anne and Ernestine Hill of North Texas State Col-

lege, Denton, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hill. They were accompan-3tc. ied home by suite mates Misses Heien Ruth Wooten, Waco; and

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