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Our Motto, "Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But the Git-up-and-Git That Makes Men Great." BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1947

MARVIN HUNTER, Jr., Editor

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Schools Opened

Last Monday

The Baird Baseball Team of 1922 **Baird Bears Open** Football Training

When the call was issued, 35 boys answered and were in uniform to try for a place on the high school football this year.

The Baird public schools open- Coach L. B. "Scat" Russell ed the new year last Monday started drilling the boys last with a full faculty and a slightly Monday afternoon. Among the smaller enrollment. Up to noon 35 who make up the larger than Wednesday, 115 had enrolled in average squad, ten are letterthe high school and 305 in the men. Paul Max Varner, Jack grade school. There are still a Yarbrough, Jack Gillit, Franklin few high school student who Miller and Jimmy West are have not registered as yet. working in the backfield. Gene The following faculty was an- Yeager, Bill Jones, John Poinounced by Supt. A. H. Prit- dexter, E. J. Hill and Leon Danhard: high school: L. B. Rus- iels are veteran linemen. sell, high school principal and Our first game is a non-concoach: Miss Evelyn Frazier, ference affair with Clyde at home economics; E. L. Reese, Clyde on Friday night, Sept. 19. Mrs. The following week will bring vocational agriculture; Clyde White, social studies and the Abilene High B team here library; Miss Ann Hill, commer- for a Friday night game. The subjects; Mrs. Archie first conference game will be cial Nichols, English and Spanish; with Early High team of Brown-Jimmy Settle, science and band; wood on their new field, some and Ted Walker, mathematics. three miles east of Brownwood, Miss Hill and Mr. Walker are near the Comanche highway. newcomers to the high school The complete schedule will be faculty this year. published next week.

The grade school faculty consists of John Shrader, principal; JAKE Q. MORRISON Miss Isadore Grimes, eighth WRECK VICTIM Mrs. Lee Ivey, seventh grade; grade; Mrs. Gladys Webster, Monday at 4 p. m. at the First grade; Miss Sue Hooker, fifth fourth grade and public school third grades; Mrs. Bessie Short, third grade; Mrs. Ann Dunwody second grade, Mrs. Frances Miss Sybil Myers, first grade.

Virgil Hughes is custodian of the schools again this year.

Mrs. J. C. Lee is in charge of open daily to those who care to armed forces from here. He was undying praise and help in keep- ago? have lunch at school at a cost of 20c per meal.

The tardy bell is at 9:00 a. m. Grade school goes to lunch from 11:15 to 12:15 and high school from 12:00 to 12:45. First at 2:00 p. m. and all others at pert infantryman's badge. second and third grades are out 3:45.

0-ROUSE FAMILY REUNION AT CROSS PLAINS

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rouse in Cross Plains for

Reading from left to right-front row: Everett Driskill and Jim Allphin, managers; George (Scottie) Scott, Freddie Wristen, Mac Brundage, Ollie Jones, Elmer Norman. Back row: Guy Tabor, Earl Hall, Shelton (Hippo) Allphin, Lonnie Ray, Gus Hall, Raleigh Ray, Harry C. (Putchie) Jones, and his honor, the umpire, Fred Frazier. Seated in front, O. C. Hawk, batboy. Top row in grandstand is doubtless Wade Johnson, while the guy peeping around the post in center is W. J. (Bill) Ray, and then Bud Housley and Archie Sargeant, and the one and only Claude Edgar Poe.

CLYDE RESIDENT HAS

85TH BIRTHDAY

Funeral services were held This baseball team of 1922 was ing the game going in our Fair Who played first base for a surprise picnic. After a big he possibly could in promoting sixth grade; Mrs. Lucille Hall, Baptist church for Jake Q. one of the better teams that have Burg for many years. Baptist church for Jake Q. newsteed Baird on the dia- And the old timers around When was Baird considered been served and a number of in the water problem. In the Morrison, Jr., 34, who was the represented band on the years gone by. This Baird long for the good-old- (for a few months) Champions songs were sung by the group, In the water problem. In the water problem, In the water problem, In the water problem. ed about 14 miles south of Baird, of playing the Old National Past-in which he sustained fatal in-time and achieved many hard-to deal the opposition unadul-to deal the opposition unadul-to deal the opposition unadul-to baird when the 18-inning 1 to into the discussion wholehearted-in on the kill opposition wholehearted-in on the kill opposition wholehearted-in on the kill opposition wholeheartedmusic: Miss Katie Lou Walker, 36 Sunday. His pick-up overturn- team really did do a bang-up job days . . . days when we had a of Texas? in which he sustained latal in-juries. His untimely death shock-earned victories from very terated misery once they met on 0 baseball games was unreeled ly and much enthusiasm was in a way to satisfy the present ed this entire community for he worthy opponents. The old team the diamond. was known and loved by all of spirit of hustling at all times, In addition to the Ray Bro- Who has some other Old base- Several pointed out the numer-Clinton ,second and first grades; ed this entire community for he worthy opponents. The old team the diamond. was known and loved by all of spirit of nusting at an times, in addition to the hay ball pictures that will revive ous projects that had been car-our people. He was born and and "KEEP YOUR HEAD IN thers (Rawleigh and Lonnie) ball pictures that will revive ous projects that had been car-lake would be sufficient to keep reared here, attended the local THE BALL GAME," wrought what other brother team formed fond memories of the past? ried on by the Jay-Cees that high school, and entered the from the loyal fans of Baird an the battery for Baird many years Trot 'em around and let's have were beneficial to Baird's civic

in the service three and a half years, eighteen months of which CLYDE PIONEER time he was in Alaska. At Camp WOMAN DIES

Wheeler, Ga., he was a training Mrs. Lucy Edna Ramsey, 79, J. F. Osborne celebrated his Strong organization of leaders zens of Baird for a long time officer. He received his discharge pioneer resident of Callahan 85th birthday, which was Aug. has been set up in each of the to come. in November, 1945. Among other county, died at 4:55 p. m. Tues- 22, recently when relatives and six districts of Chisholm Trail Wives and girl friends of the service honors, he wore the ex- day at her home in Clyde. Funeral services were held at Clyde.

A host of sorrowing friends 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Bailey Church services were held at the Scouts, Nib Shaw of Abilene, new organization. The ladies at 7 p. m., September 8th, Farand relatives attended the fun- funeral home with Rev. Darris the home with singing led by General Chairman. said this promised their support and eneral services conducted by Rev. Egger, Methodist pastor Clyde, Garland Osborn of Austin, and week. A. A. Davis, local Baptist pas- and Dr. Willie P. Gerhart of the invocation given by the Rev. The initial gifts portion of the club. Provision will probably be urged to attend this meeting.

a look. Thanks!

SCOUT FINANCE DRIVE TO BEGIN SEPT. 25

friends gathered at his home in Council, Boy Scouts of America, club men expressed their desire

tor. The American Legion was Abilene, officiating. Burial was Irving Yonkers of Clinton, Miss. campaign, in which subscrip- made at the organization meet-Members of the Rouse family in charge o the graveside ser- in the Clyde cemetery beside the A solo was sung by Wilmont tions of \$50 and over will be ing for a social meeting ever vice. Interment was made in grave of her husband who died Osborn of Silver City, N. M., and asked, is to begin Sept. 25 and so often when the ladies will be the coming term, elected at the Rev. W. F. Osborn, Chicago, Ill, be concluded by October 9, the invited and thereby take active annual stockholders meeting in

Jay-Cees Will Form **Band Room Is** New Men's Club At a picnic held at Hickman

At a picnic held at Hickman Park Tuesday night, which was attended by some 75 persons. attended by some 75 persons, the Baird Junior Chamber of

Commerce became defunct. After Jimmie Settle, the new band expression from each member director of Baird high school, present it was voted to cancel told members of the Callahan the affiliation with the national County Club at the Presbyterian organization and re-organize un- church luncheon Wednesday that der another name. Everyone ex- "we are going to have a band, pressed the desire for the men and a good one, but we are in to continue to meet as a club. No dire need of a place to practice." one voted nor expressed the wish The cost of cooling or heating for the club to cease. A few the gymnasium would be necesvotes were cast in favor of con- sary if that building should be tinuing the present Jay-Cees, used for the band, but such but the vote to create a new or- would be entirely too expensive. ganization was almost unani- He is in hopes that an inexpenmous. The organization meeting sive building can be purchased will take place at the T-P Cafe and placed on the school grounds dining room at 8 p. m. Thursday where the band members may September 11th, at which time practice.

a committee composed of Randall Jackson, J. L. Ault, and the water situation, which is the Some discussion was had on Terrell Williams will present the proposed constitution and bylaws and the organization will ter various ideas were presented, it was forcefully brought out by follow. the majority present to follow

Lack of attendance at recent the plan that is in force now meetings of the Junior Chamber to create a water district. Judge of Commerce brought about the B. H. Freeland, who has been show-down meeting. Members employed to direct the project, had been sent an invitation to stated that he would do all that

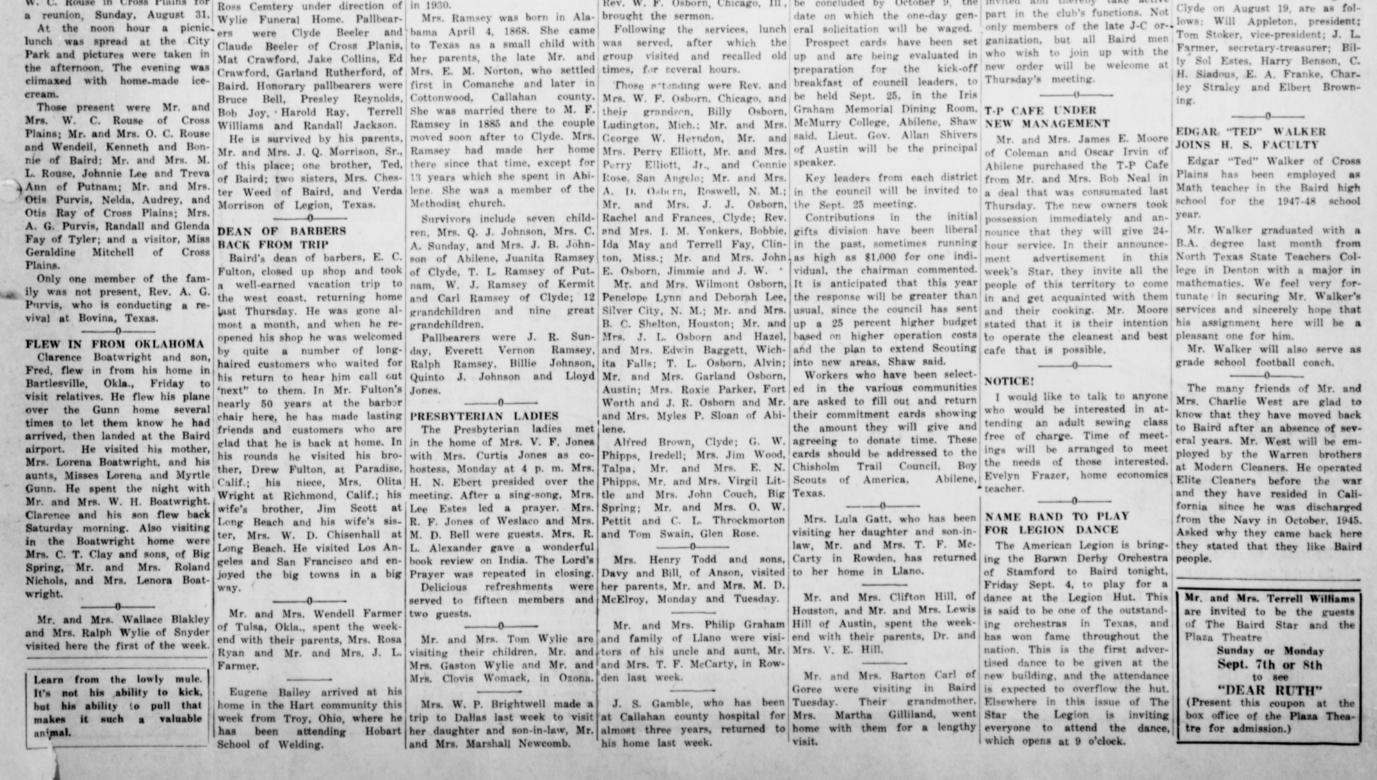
Baird without the aid of a glove? meal of delicious edibles had the district and give Baird relief the purpose of the meeting was abreast of Baird growth and development. welfare. In the short time the

Jay-Cees were in operation here they accomplished a great many TRI-COMMUNITY MEETING things to be enjoyed by the citi- ON MONDAY EVENING

The Callahan County Farmers Cooperative is inviting its mem-

bers and other interested ranchers and farmers to attend a tricommunity meeting at Oplin for the annual finance drive of for the men to carry on in the high school building on Monday mers and ranchers of Oplin, Dudcouragement for the good of the ley and Denton are especially

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two weeks, is improving slowly. Marion H. Hays, Clyde, was dismissed the dismission dismissed the dismission dismissed the dismission dismissed the dismission dismissed the dismissed the dismissed the dismissed the dismission dismissed the dismission dismissed the dismissed the dismission dismissed the dismission d

dismissed the 2nd. He was feel-broken the 31st, is resting fairing better. Mrs. T. V. Trout, Eula, re- ly well at this writing.

turned to her home the 1st. Miss Janie Patton Hall, Abi- infant daughter returned to their along nicely. ment.

H. B. Terry, who recently un- Mrs. Odie Gleghorn was disderwent appendectomy, returned missed the 2nd. She was feeling to his home by ambulance the some better. 3rd.

Mrs. H. H. McDermett, Cross Clyde, were patients recently. Plains, and infant son are gett- Each had tonsillectomy. ing along splendidly.

Blan Odom returned to the the 1st for medical treatment. home of his mother, the 2nd, re- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ferguson nicely. cuperating from recent illness. are happy over the arrival of a Miss Patty Perry was a medi- daughter born the 2nd.

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this week.

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ical patient. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duke Mrs. Vernon Rains, Putnam, Mrs. F. E. Crawford, who has Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duke Mrs. Vernon Rains, McIntosh, a girl, weight 10 lbs. was admitted the 2nd.

as a medical patient. this writing. Mrs. Wilford McGough and

Baby Poindexter was a pneu- Clendon; Granvel Tommie Na- annual affair. lene, is receiving medical treat- home the 2nd. Both were getting improving pick and is bors and Melba Yielding; Oza Those attending included Mr. Peggy and Margaret Bryson,

Mrs. Matlock, Clyde, entered at the hospital. B. W. Lofton is improving

ford.

0 ALONG SHACKELFORD COUNTY LINE Mrs. Opal Wolfe

daughter, Lavetta Valdeen, with parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Beth and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. a party on her tenth birthday. Sandifer and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rufus Miller and daughter Jane After pictures were taken of the Peevy this week. group and birthday gifts opened, J. E. Shelton of Grand Saline Eula. ice cream and cake were served, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. The white and yellow birthday Shelton. McCoy, Lanell Pierce, Betty ted Mrs. W. O. Peevy Saturday, the county newspaper. Basket, Laverne Dorsey, Beth Mrs. Bill Travis of Palestine Rutherford, Barbara Jean Shel- visited her sister, Mrs. E. E. ton, Diana Wiloth, Carrol Wayne Weaver and family last week. Billy Mae Basket, Lula Ann and Cross Plains, staying with Mrs. Mrs. Roy Denney. Harold Ray Wolfe, Johnny Bow- M. E. Howell, who is ill. lus, Carlton Ray Jones, Baird; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robbins Mrs. J. W. Shelton, Mrs. Char- moved to Anson last week. Mrs. Curtis Jones, Mrs. Roy Mc- with the Navy in foreign ports, ant, and other relatives. Coy, Mrs. Leo Wiloth and Mrs. is at home with his parents for

a months vacation. Basket. Mrs. H. S. Spurgeon and daughter, Marjorie, of New Val. H. Clifton home Monday were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. ley, and Mrs. L. C. Clifford of his daughters, Mrs. Roy J. I. Smith, while his parents, Mr. Moran visited Mrs. G. W. Wolfe Clark and family, Mrs. Ned and Mrs. J. P. Coppinger, atlast weekend.

Lanell Pierce spent Tuesday W. W. Clifton and wife. Our community was saddened night with Lovetta Wolfe. Garland Rutherford of Baird, by the passing of Grandmother

and son, Hub, of Haskell, visit- Hendrick Memorial Hospital in ter, Micky Lou of Hamilton, reed Dee Rutherford and family Abilene. Sunday. Miss Vonnie Foller of Bro. C. R. Myrick was in a vacation in Houston, where they

Denton also visited the Ruther- rovival meeting at Holder last visited Mr. and Mrs. T. T. week ford family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and ness trip to Fort Worth Mon- Jim Woodley. Enroute they stopohn Jr. of Los Angeles, day

ROD KELTONS HOST REUNION

cently at the county clerk's of- Sunday, August 31, the Kelton H. L. Fewell entered the 2nd Brown; Jiles B. Upton and Ver- family get-together. Basket da Marie Gray; Jim Culpepper lunches were spread at the noon Mrs. I. R. Keel is a medical and Frances Gibson; Porter O. hour at this, the first such repatient and is resting well at Woods and Mrs. May Moffett; union since the close of the war. C. E. Andrews and Lyndall Mc- The group plans to make it an

improving nicely. Parents are Leo Connel and Mrs. Bertie and Mrs. Rod Kelton, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poindexter. Frazier; William Earl Cannon Mrs. Willard Kelton and son, Miss June Naness, Clyde, un- and Reba Grisham; Allen D. Roger, Mrs. Will McCoy, Mrs. derwent surgery Wednesday Agnew and Mrs. Ruth Bond; E. S. E. Settle, Mr. and Mrs. S. S morning. She is resting nicely. M. Clark and Mrs. Flonnie Nichols of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. N. E. McGee is improv- Wooten; Clements C. Rodriguez Roger Smith of El Paso, Miss ing. She enjoys her friends and and Elvira Davila; Duane M. Clyde Mound and R. L. Stephencards of encouragement sent her Clayburn and Mrs. Elsie Stan- son of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stephenson, Vance Stephen-

son, Walter Stephenson, W. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith and Community Clatter Carefully Col- children C. Lee and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Reo Jolly and daughters Frances and Lela Rose, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Peevy of Rosa Miller, Mrs. Cynthia Far-Mrs. G. W. Wolfe honored her College Station are visiting their mer and children, Rose, Alene, Anne, and R. G. Farmer, all of

J. A. Gordon of Clyde, Route cake was topped with ten can- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Connel 2 was a caller at The Star ofdles. Present were Edna Mae and children of Fort Worth visi- fice and became a subscriber to

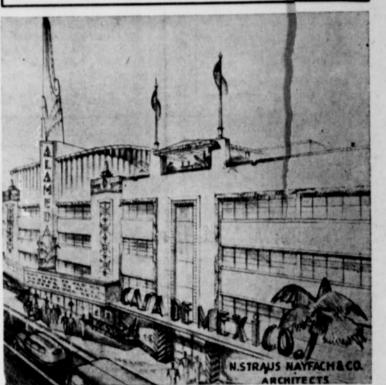
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denney and baby, of College Station, are Rutherford, Rex Rutherford, Miss Rosa Maria Robbins is at visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bryant of Fort Worth are visiting his ley Mauldin, Mrs. John Bowlus, Truitt Myrick, who is serving parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bry-

> Little John Coppinger of Abi-Those who visited in the Geo, lene spent three days with his Fairbairn and family and son, tended a reunion of troop G112 Cavalry in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Rutherford Woody last Saturday morning at Mrs. J. D. Shocklee and daughturned Friday from a two weeks O'Brien, and in Maplewood, La., Mr. Floyd Coffey made a busi- where they visited Mr. and Mrs.

ped by San Jacinto Park and



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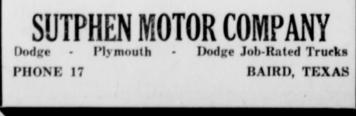
Calif., visited her cousin, Jim Miss Eunice Hembree of Galveston. Stallings. Mrs. Bell was born Scranton visited here last week. and reared here and moved to ______ Miss Vonnie Foller of Haskell California thirty years ago. visited relatives here during the Mr. and Mrs. B .L. Boydstun weekend.

returned Wednesday from a two

Buck Cargal is home for a weeks vacation spent in Columbus, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., and St. few weeks between terms at N.T.S.T.C., Denton, Louis, Mo.



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FIXING UP the HOME By Diane Greeter

HOW TO CLEAN OVEN

HOW TO CLEAN OVEN K EEPING a new range clean, or cleaning up an old one, has always been a major problem for most housewives. Meat cooked without fat is almost always taste-less. Meat baked slowly will get tough. When fat is subjected to this fast cooking process it will splatter and splash over the inside of the oven. The result is a coat-ing of grease which must be re-moved as soon as the oven is cool if one is to keep the appliance clean. clean.

Do not use any abrasive ma-terial in cleaning any part of the range. The manufacturers put on a surface which is a first cousin to glass. If you scratch tiny lines into this surface, it will produce fine cracks or check marks later. A



good strong soap solution will remove the grease easily, but do not use it until the range is cool. Put-ting cold water on this surface will

ting cold water on this surface will break it, just as your glasswear will break if you put it in boiling water and then into ice cold water. If the grease is not cleaned off and successive coats are allowed to remain, the whole will bake into a new and dirty surface as hard as baked enamel. To remove this, put a cup of strong ammonia in the oven overnight with the door tight-ly closed. In the morning most of the hard grease will be loose and can be easily washed off.



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to an open case is by tuberculin testing. This simple test is not a pro-

ts for School The & tection against TB, but it does reunio s of children are tell whether the germs have enoff to school this week, tered the body. A small amount if them exposed for the of tuberculin is injected into the dime to organized learning skin through a tiny needle, as to mental and emoticnal in the Mantoux test, or a tuains this process involves. In berculin-treated patch is placed The rush of preparations, par- on the skin, as in Vollmer's ents must not forget that their patch test. If the skin at that children will also be exposed to point shows a red, raised reacmany germs which they have tion within a few days, the avoided in the protected home germs are present, either in an background. Their chances of be- active or inactive form.

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ing attacked by tuberculosis If the tuberculin test is posigerms will probably increase and tive, the doctor will immediateit is most important that they ly follow up with a chest X-ray be given tuberculin tests at re- and other tests to determine gular intervals. whether the germs have taken

Young children do not get TB hold. A healthy child will usualas often as adolescents and ly fight off the germs in his grown persons, yet the disease body and the disease will not dekills more than 1,500 children velop. But if resistance is feeble, under 15 years of age in the due to generally poor health, or United States annually. Tuber- if the germs are attacking conculosis germs are passed from stantly and in large quantities, person to person by contact tuberculosis may result.

with open cases of the disease. It must be remembered that DEThe only way to make certain a child with a negative test toat child has not been exposed day may have a positive reac-



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A scene from the calf roping contest held at the Dublin Rodeo. The Eighth Annual Pre-Madison Square Garden World's Championship Rodeo will be held in Dublin, Texas, September 4, 5, 6 and 7. Gene Autry will be present for the performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Special acts for the Madison Square Garden Rodeo will gather at Dublin to participate in the rodeo there before going to New York City. New York City.

tion with a few weeks or so if, verbena have passed their glory, County Committee establish pea- ited her mother, Mrs. W. T. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weldon in that period, he has been ex- cut the tops back pretty severe- nut acreage allotments for all Breeding, Sunday, August 31. and family. posed to TB. The family doctor ly, fertilize and water for lots farms in Callahan county on will determine how often tests of late blooms. should be made. In addition to showing the from shrubs and shade trees that in any one of the year 1944,

grees.

body, tuberculin tests in children for the rest of the plant. tive work, they are not only pro- make for next season. tecting their own and their children's health, but also that of the WET MASH UPS EGG PRODUCTION

community as a whole. paralysis will be discussed.

County H. D. Agent's Column Evelyn Wieland

PERTINENT PRINT

small, is well worth the home- utes work.

ly repairs or poor service.

turers go to much trouble to for it and expect it each even-respect to farm owners and print advice on the proper care ing. and use of their product. Here's another reminder, after poultry flock is good return from all peanut farmers in the county reading all labels, cards or book- the half hour or so it takes to by mail. It is requested that lets that come with new equip- fix the mash and put it out. ment, put away in a safe place, with a record of the place, date Rowden Round-Up of purchase and name and address of the manufacturer. . . . By Dorris McClain FLOWER GARDEN CHECK LIST Here's a late August and early hospital Saturday with heart old settlers reunion was Mrs. September check list for your trouble. Latest report was that Jessie Hudson of Los Angeles, flower garden. It comes from he was improving. J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist of Texas A. and M. College. 1. Cut old blossoms and seed joyed ice cream. pods from crepe myrtle and other George Sanders reports that plants. It will keep them bloomhe enjoyed visiting relatives at ing longer. Marshall and Edgewood, Texas. 2. Make out your list of bulbs The Rowden Baptist church to plant this fall. An early order singing class will meet Sunday gets the choice ones. at 3:00 p. m. You are invited to 3. Order flower seeds to be attend. planted this, fall. Calendula, George Pace of Eureka, Kan., larkspur, snapdragon, phlox, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mcdianthus, pansy, stock, hardy Clain Sunday and Monday. poppies, cornflower, scabiosa and Emery King spent Friday candy tufts are recommended. night with Bob Jones. 4. Chrynsanthemums are heavy The 1947-48 term of school feeders; they need a monthly at Bayou begins September 8th. shot of commercial fertilizer and Teachers employed are Miss plenty of water. Stake plants, Doyce Purvis, of Cottonwood,

pinch of some of the early buds. Miss Bragg of Baird and Mr. J.

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the lawn, mow the grass high,

fertilize and water.

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AAA FARM NEWS B. B. McPherson

Peanut Marketing Quoias The Secretary of Agriculture

will be in effect for the 1948 and son, Fred, of Houston, visi- Tommie Morse are the proud crop of peanuts. A referendum ted relatives and friends for a parents of a baby boy. will be held in early December few days.

in which eligible peanut farm- Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Camp- and children of Novice visited ers will vote "yes" or "no" on bell were honored with a miscel- her mother, Mrs. Amelia Pointhe question, "Do you favor laneous shower on August 23rd, dexter, Sunday August 31. marketing quotas and penalty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. S. Harville was callprovisions on excess acreage Walter McBride. farms for the 1948, 1949 and 1950 crops of peanuts?" Far- ber 8th. There will be four Mrs. J. H. Straley is visiting mers who share in the proceeds teachers. Lewis Johnson, superin- her daughter, Mrs. John Windof the 1947 picked and thresh- tendent, Miss Maxine Johnson, ham in Abilene for a few days. ed peanut acreage on the farm Mrs. Emma Poindexter and Mrs. Little Barbara Henson, daughare eligible to vote in the re- Lewis Johnson. ferendum. The exact date of the referendum will be announced and daughters, Claudean and playing at the edge of a tank. from the office of the Secretary Sylvia, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Vi Doris Roberson and Joreta of Agriculture in the near fu- W. Goodgoin of Lawn on Sun- Gwin spent a few days with ture. For marketing quotas to day, August 31. Mr. Goodgoin is their aunt and uncle, Mr. and be in effect in 1948, two-thirds superintendent of Lawn school. Mrs. John Roberson in Abilene. of the eligible peanut farmers Mr. and Mrs. Claude McBride Mrs. Anna Atwood of Abilene voting in the December referen- and daughter, Linda, of Fort is spending a week with her dum must favor marketing quo- Worth, visited his parents, Mr. daughter, Mrs. Ernest Gwin. tas. If more than one-third of and Mrs. Walter McBride for a the peanut farmers in all pea- few days. nut states voting in the referen- Mrs. Mauriette Fowler of Aus- and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.

gram on the 1948 peanut crop. bor Day holidays. voting in the December referen- of West Texas and New Mex- Burnett and family. dum favor marketing quotas, the ico. He is going through Carlsprice support at 90 percent of bad Cavern with Mrs. A. H. Ar- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Standeford parity will be in effect on the mour and daughter, Laudys. 1948 peanut crop.

which at least 1.1 acres of pea-7. Trim back limbs and twigs nuts were picked and threshed presence of TB germs in the are growing out of proportion 1945, 1946 or 1947, and for certain other farms on which peaprovide clues to the sources of 8. While your plants are still nuts were not picked and threshinfection in the locality. When in bloom make a few notes on ed in those years because the parents cooperate in this detec- the changes you will want to operators and/or owners were serving in the armed forces of the United States. All peanut farmers will be notified of their acreage allotments by November

In the next article, infantile This hot weather we're having 26, which is before the referenis, of course, pretty tough on dum will be held. Consequently, egg production, as any poultry- the County Committee will need man knows. It has been found to secure the most accurate rewe can expect to lose a hen or cords possible of the acreage of so on the nest when the tem- peanuts picked and threshed in peratures get up above 100 deeach of the years 1944-1947 for all farms in the county. Form

Egg production can be brought Peanut 1. Questionaire, will be "Read directions before using" up during hot weather by feed- used for this purpose and will s an old rule, often neglected, ing wet mash about half an hour probably be mailed to each peafor getting your moneys worth before sundown. Milk wet mash nut farmer. The work of obtainin service and satisfaction from would be best, but hens pay off ing farm acreage data will be When I'm fresh out of cake and any new household equipment. with about six dozen eggs fol- started in early September and cookies and the youngsters come A few minutes of reading lowing a feeding of mash wet must be completed by October trooping in from school, hungry for something sweet and with a every word in print that comes down with water. That is pretty 10 in order that allotments can young army at their heels, I take a loaf of A&P's MARVEL EN-When the the the transformed by the the taken the transformed by the taken with a new article. large or good pay for about twenty min- be determined and furnished to

farmers by November 26.

makers time and may save cost- Putting the wet mash in the It is of the utmost importance feed hoppers on top of the dry that each peanut farmer in Cal-The printed advice is part of mash, and its really surprising lahan county furnish acreage what you pay for when you buy how the pullets and hens go for data for the years 1944-1947. the articles, for the manufac- that wet feed. They learn to look Since county office records, with need); cut the slices into rounds and dip them into condensed milk

Oplin Observations Odds and Ends Opportunely Offered in Open Order. By Joreta Gwin

has proclaimed marketing quotas Mr. and Mrs. Barney Slough ceived word that Mr. and Mrs.

School will begin on Septem- who was very ill.

Mrs. Dena Kay Bains and children of Big Springs are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Odom

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Morse re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorman

ed to the bedside of her father,

ter of Mrs. Pauline Henson, was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gwin bitten by a water moccasin while

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weldon

dum oppose quotas, there will be tin visited her mother, Mrs. A. H. Standeford and children no price support or loan pro- Amelia Poindexter over the La- spent several days last week visiting in Amarillo with their If two-thirds of the farmers Hubert Gwin is taking a tour daughter and sister, Mrs. C. P.

left Friday for their home in Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cham- Nowata, Okla., after spending It will be necessary that the pion and children, of Novice, vis- their vacation here with her par-



Baird, Texas



School days mean homework for mothers as well as for their offspring ... what with lunch boxes to pack and after-school snacks to fix. And this kind of homework requires a lot of thought, too, if you want to win honors (and help your children do likewise). So let's start concentrating on it right now!

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For satisfying the big appetites that small fry develop in school, foods from the A&P are in a class by themselves! It's a huge class too ... including hundreds of good things that promote good health from kindergarten to college. Incidentally, if you've started a col-lege fund for your "young hope-ful," you can save plenty of money for it by marketing at your A&P, where prices are low every day.

OH WHAT A PICKLE! Firm, ripe cantaloupe that ends up in a pickle makes a grand gar-nish! Boil 3½ lbs. (pared and sec-

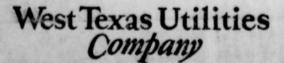
tioned) in salted water till tender. Drain. Mix 2 cups sugar, 1 cup

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operators. Six dozen extra eggs from a will not be possible to contact

each peanut farmer in the county furnish his acreage data to the county AAA office between

September 10 and October 10, Community Activities Reliably Re-corded by The Star Reparter. 1947

Among the distinguished visi-

not

Blan Odom was carried to the tors in Baird during the recent Calfi. This was her first trip Oran Bains and Gene Mauldin back to Baird in twenty years called on Mr. and Mrs. R. L. and she reported a pleasant visit McClain Sunday evening and en- with many of her old friends. While here she visited her sis-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gibson of Fort Worth were guests of Mrs. J. R. McFarlane and Mrs. W P. Brightwell last week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They left for a trip to New Mexico.

ter, Mrs. Bob Beck.

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and then into shredded coconut After browning these rounds light-ly in a moderate oven, 350°F., I put them together in pairs with complete, it preserves between

dressing.

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BREAD (which

I always keep in the house because it's so full of the

vitamins and min-erals children

A&P's ANN PAGE WHOLE MIXEL FOR PICKLING. Boil about utes. Add drained cantaloupe and little chopped pickle and salad

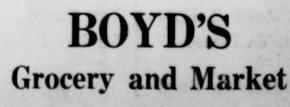


cook gently 5 to 10 minutes. Pack in clean hot jars and seal at once

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GI BOND CASH FLOOD AT HAND

nto the channel of trade Tues- 985,000 for medical bills, and private business. day, first day when nine million 10.9 per cent or \$147,285,000 for As times got better the farvoterans can cash terminal leave insurance. pay bonds.

Under congressional mandate the government is ready to pay, but relations and the pay, CO-OP FOE MUST BEAT A GRACEFUL RETREAT but reluctant unless the veteran really needs the cash. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — ers and claims credit for break-The House small business com- ing up a fertilizer monopoly. really needs the cash.

beep the 214 per cent obligations the government-owned Greenbelt, pugnacious, is on record as say-as an investment. Md., community, will bleat like ing the co-op investigation will

Satch on the cashing of the S1,830,000,000 issue, both for in-flationary effect on prices and as a barometer of the economic situation of the former service-men. After a barometer of the service of the economic situation of the former service of the economic situation of the former service of the servic

Officially Monday was the day Congress set for banks to start generation of the Green-belt co-op which had a strong verdict-first, trial-afterward fla-Patman issued a flowing report yaying off bondholders who call for their money, but the Labor revocation of its franchise on was the unanimous verdict of Day holidays held up the actual the ground that it competed with the committee. Ploeser contends transactions.

The administration opposed the private enterprise. The administration opposed the bond-cashnig legislation, largely with arguments of the infla-to ring. Various agitated col-clusions should be drawn. The tionary possibilities. Congress, to ring. Various agitated col-however, sided with those who argued that vcterans need the operatives are strong-Kansas, money and that former enlisted Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio-were on when who hold the bulk of the the wire. What, they asked with County Agriculture tonds, should be put on a level varying degrees of politeness, with ex-officers who already were did he think he was doing, anyhow? getting cash

The bonds cover pay for un- Others appealed to Speaker FILMS SHOWN TO VETERAN usued leave accumulated by the Joe Martin to stop the hearings AGRICULTURAL CLASSES ex-soldiers and sailors. They and that astute leader also pro- On August 20, three films ex-soldiers and sailors. They and that astute leader also pro-were entitled to thirty days' offered some words of advice and were shown to the Veterans Ag-phate and some not, are noticeex-soldiers and saliers. They are that the factory or from a dealer where she spent the past two of fered some words of advice and were shown to the Veterans Ag-leave a year but in wartime few leave a year but in wartime

criginally that the bonds could Ploeser's own state of Mis- The films, entitled "Farmers not be cashed for five years. souri joined the anvil chorus. Face the Future," "The Land-President Truman in signing The powerful Missouri Farmers' To Have and To Hold," and the bill to allow immediate cash- Association assailed the investi- "The National Poultry Improveing urged those who do not ac- gation as a smear and demand- ment Plan" were well received tually need the money to keep it ed to know if it had the bless- by the group.

ing of the national committee. Arrangements have been made for a future nest egg. Other officials have voiced the The association, now holding its whereby these agricultural classsame plea, the most recent be- annual convention, hinted at re- whereby these agricultural class-during the drought. Calvin Jaging Sen. Francis J. Myers, prisals and cheered Rep. Clifford (Dem.) of Pennsylvania. Hope of Kansas when he told months and any of the public man and Texas A. and M. Col-The Senator announced Sun- them: "The greatest hope of that is interested in the sub-

day that he will push at the next farmers is co-operative free en-sossion of Congress for enact-ment of his hill to raise the in-the farmers is co-operative free en-torprise." They need co-ops. Hone is chairman of the ment of his bill to raise the in- Hope is chairman of the House terest rates of the bonds to 6 agricultural committee. per cent. He said his idea is The growth of these co-opera- Wednesday night, September 10 as the non-fertilized.

to give the veterans a "compell- tives is being demonstrated this The titles of the films to be films

where 2.000 delegates are attendvestment. The Army Times, unofficial ing the American Institute of servicemen's publication, report- Co-operation. Actually it was the ed during the weekend that a Republicans who first gave them sample survey indicated 72 per impetus during the depression cent of the veterans planned to years, when prices for farm procash \$1,350,000,000 of the bonds ducts fell to catastrophic lows. Certain tax exemptions were immediately. The Army Times reports show- then accorded farm co-operatives

ed that about a fifth-or some which more than half their num-\$273,915,000-of the money was ber still enjoy. wanted for a payment of cur- These tax favors are not ac-

WASHINGTON - A stream rent debts. Other big items in corded consumer co-operatives of new spending money that may the tabulation included 12.7 per nor is any other government swell to a flood of well over a cent of \$171,450,000 for home protection; they pay taxes and tillion dollars will start flowing payments, 11 per cent or \$149,- compete on an equal footing with

> mer co-ops flourished and enlarged their operations. The Ohio Farm Bureau Co-operative

is one of the acknowledged lead-Oficials would rather see as mittee which roared like a lion Dutch-descended Congressman many as possible of the ex-GI's at the consumer co-operative in Ploeser, stubby, stubborn and Economists will keep close vatch on the cashing of the co-operatives.

After a hearing on the Green- of Texas.

they had a gentlemen's agree-

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

the initial event in the week long Fair which lasts throughout September 20.

> have definitely stood the dry the water from a boat until it sued under another of the Fif- proving. weather better than the non-fer- is all dissolved. tilized plots.

Pictured is one of the giant balloons that will be a part of the

'World's Largest Parade" on the opening day of the West

Texas Fair, September 15 at 10 a. m. The balloons, up to 15

feg in height, will make up an entry two miles long in the

21/2 hour parade. In addition there will be numerous floats, hun-

dreds of horses, college and high school bands. The parade is

On pastures, too, says the county agent, the phosphate is helping to tide stockmen over months and any of the public man and Texas A. and M. College Extension Service farm unit Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Witte and calities formerly incident to the

grass phosphated. The fertilized a three weeks vacation at several thirty days, can now be secured The next showing is to be acreage is in twice as good shape South Texas points. They visi- without delay at the County Tax

to give the veterans a "compell-tives is being demonstrated this ing incentive" to hold the in-week in Fort Collins, Colo., and "Feeding Farm Animals." Pasture land with no phos-on the coast fishing. Pasture land with no phos-on the coast fishing. Curtis Witte went to Eastland early this week to work on the nishing little grazing. The phos- early this week to work on the

CHANGE IN TITLE LAWS TO AFFECT CAR OWNERS

secure certificate of title to new car and regular registrat AUSTIN - Changes in title plates after returning to Texa.

and registration law made by the Fifitieth Legislature will sooner STATE FAIR ENTRIES or later affect all owners of mo- DEADLINE SEPT. 8.

partment spokesmen say. ranchers who plan to enter live-A number of these new laws stock and poultry at the State become effective September 5. Fair of Texas this year were After that date, for example, urged today to get their entries the Texas Highway Department into the Fair office as quickly as will be required a charge of fee possible.

of \$1.00 for assigning motors Although the State Fair does to new or reconditioned motors. not open until October 4, the A similar fee was ordered for deadline for Junior Livestock and serial number on house trailers. Livestock Show entries is Mon-The growing practice of in- day, Sept. 8.

stalling new and rebuilt motors, Livestock Manager Ray W. some bearing no identification Wilson said that the large numnumber, demands a strict ac- ber of entries already received counting of both motor and ser- indicate one of the largest liveial numbers on vehicles to as- stock shows ever held at the sure valid titles in the name of State Fair.

motor bears a manufacturer's tered in the Egg Laying Contest, number, it should be used. If however, must be entered by it is blank, as many are now- Sept. 26. Deadline for Junior adays, the purchaser must ap- Poultry Show entries is Sept. ply direct to the Texas Highway 30th.

assigned number. Forms for this Chester Branch, Helen Burks, application may be obtained from Polly Settle and Evadena Ellis any County Tax Collector's of- visited in the home of Mr. and fice. It is illegal to stamp any Mrs. Fred Ellis at Admiral Sunnumber on a motor other than a day. They also enjoyed a picnic number assigned by the Highway lunch in the Spring Gap moun-Department. tains.

Demonstration plots on truck bluestone water on trough walls take delivery on a new vehicle from Corpus Christi Sunday says Rains County agent Frank water, the bluestone can be put use of buyers while driving their She 'reports that her mother, Miears. The phosphated crops in a sack and dragged through new car back home are now is- although still very ill, is im-

> Suggested by Highway De partment officials for the con-Elevating Elucidations for the En- venience of purchasers wishing joyable Enlightment of Every- to drive their new car back from the factory, the new law eliminates many thorny legal techni-Temporary plates, good for

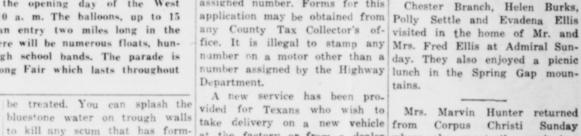
ted Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rudloff Collector's office, and carried to delivery points. The owner may

tor vehicles, Texas Highway De- DALLAS - Farmers and

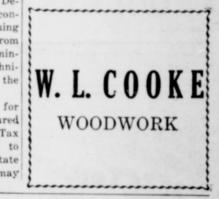
rightful owners. "Our show," Mr. Wilson said, New laws outline a procedure "has expanded to such proporgiving maximum protection to tions that we need entries at legal owners of all motor ve- the earliest possible date to fahicles. When motors are exchan- cilitate final preparations for the ged, the vehicle owner must ap- State Fair." ply promptly to the Texas High- The deadline for Palomino and

way Department for a correction Quarter Horse entries is Sep of his certificate of title. Other- 15. Altogether livestock prewise the title to his vehicle is miums this year will total \$59,clouded because its motor num- 020, one of the largest amounts ber does not correspond to his ever offered at the State Fair. title, an awkward situation to Entries in the State Fair's handle when he tries to sell his Poultry Show will be accepted up car.

to Saturday, October 4, opening If the new or reconditioned day of the Fair. Hens to be en-Department at Austin for an



tjeth Session's new laws.



BANK & SI



one interested in these subtend the showing in the district ing one cow on every five acres. Bob Green was admitted to a courtroom, third floor of the courthouse. These two films will drought in Callahan county? also be shown in Cross Plains BLUESTONE FOR the following Friday night and CLEAN WATER the same invitation is extended Any rancher interested in cattle should be handled and DRY WEATHER AND PHOSPHATE Six weeks without rain is to keep out sunlight. tough on crops and pastures, but in Rains County the drought is proving another point for phosphate fertilizer.

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Jimmie Hallmark THE BAIRD STAR

phated pastures are still carry. Magnolia pipe line there. . . .

to the public there. This will be Here's some dope you may D. L. Kisner Jr., of Midland, in the High School auditorium. want to hear, especially if you've was a weekend visitor in the been wondering about the best home of his parents, Mr. and

wanting their hands to see how troughs, reservoirs or ponds that Mrs. D. L. Kisner, Sr. Mrs. D. L. Kisner, Sr. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Jordon treated during round-ups and are clogged up with green scum and children of Odessa were loading are especially invited to or slime. Chemists and engin- guests in the home of his parloading are especially invited to see 'Do Unto Animals," which college Extension Service have don this weekend. Others in their deals with the handling of live-had a look into this trouble, and home included Mr. and Mrs. Cleo stock to prevent loss in shipping. for troughs and small reservoirs, McCraw of Abilene.

your best bet is simply to put Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kniffen a cover or roof over the water and children attended the Christian reunion in the home of Mr. But there's also a chemical and Mrs. Charlie Tate of Abilene you can use to kill green scum. Sunday.

It's copper sulphate which you Mr. and Mrs M. E. Ryals of probably know by the old fami- Dallas were guests last week in liar name bluestone. You have to the home of their daughter and be careful with bluestone, how- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. ever, since it is harmful to Black. Both families were guests stock, fish and humans if you Sunday in the home of another get too much in the water. Safe daughter, Mrs. David Gamble of bluestone dosage is one level tea. Merkel.

spoonful for 1500 gallons of wa- School patrons met at the ter, or one ounce for 8,000 gal- school house Tuesday morning to lons, eight pounds for a million clean up the school premises so gallons, if you want to treat that school can open soon, prothat much water. bably Sept. 8th.

Now about mixing the blue- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of stone. Dissolve the right amount El Paso are visiting their parof the chemical in a wooden, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farmer stoneware or enamel ware con- and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith. tainer, not just a plain bucket.

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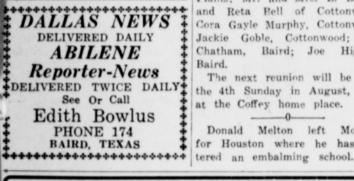
The Baird Star

ANNUAL FAMILY **REUNION HELD**

ing Star; Mr. and Mrs. Jim The Coffey and Coats family Coffey, Cottonwood; Mr. and Ruby Mae Atwood, was complireunion was held Sunday, Aug. Mrs. Floyd Coffey, Helen and mented with a pink and blue 24th, at the old Coffey home Durwood of Cross Plains; Mr. shower Monday evening, Septemplace on Turkey Creek. A boun- and Mrs. Norman Coffey, Cotton- ber 1st., at the home of Mr. had as their guests Sunday night tiful lunch was spread at noon wood; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. Bob Jacobs. under a grove of oak trees.

Children and grandchildren Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nor- Stone, her mother, Mrs. Aden and Mrs. Carlton and daughter; present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. F. dyke and Alda of Cottonwood; Atwood, Mrs. Bob Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodges and Champion, Cottonwood; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nordyke of Mrs. Robbie Cutbirth. Betty daughter, Carolyn, Abilene; Mr. Mrs. Archie Champion, Weldon Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hamilton presided at the regis- and Mrs. J. M. Whitley and famand Gayle, of Novice; Mr. and Nordyke of Abilene; Mr. and try, which was a white paper ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Carl Champion, Joyce, Mrs. H. Dunn and Paul Gene of bib tied with pink and blue sa- Windham. After visiting togeth-Mrs. Voneta, Eddie, Zona Beth and Abilene.

Dorothy, of Cross Plains; Mr. Others present were: Mr. and charge of the entertainment. nd Mrs. Sub Peevy, Cotton- Mrs. J. H. Coats, Cottonwood; Several games were played by Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Keele celewood; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rouse, Doyle Tye, Paducah, Vernetta the group before Mrs. Stone brated their 58th wedding anni-Marie and Almos of Santa Anna; Davis, Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. opened the gifts held by her versary at their home Sunday r, and Mrs. Marvin Rouse of Fred Ellis and Evadena, Ad-bassinet, then tea cakes and with the homecoming of all their anta Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Var- miral; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Har- punch were served to the follow- children. Mr. and Mrs. Keele cll Chatham of Baird; Mr. and ris, Cross Planis; Mr. and Mrs. ing: Mmes. Pool, Pierson, Hop- were married August 8, 1889. Irs. Roy Higgins of Admiral; Oral Strahan, Cross Plains; Mr. kins, Hunt, McDonald, Hinds, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bowen of and Mrs. Charlie Nesmith, Cross Cummings, Maner, Settle and Kobeck, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr.



Chatham, Baird; Joe Higgins Bob Jacobs, Mrs. Robbie Cut- Longbotham, Edna; and grand-Baird.

at the Coffey home place.

Donald Melton left Monday son and Helen Burks. for Houston where he has en-

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Mrs. John T. Stone, formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman and of Clyde; Mrs. R. E. Hansen of Guests were received by Mrs. son, J. W., of Fort Worth; Mr. tin ribbon. Mary Lou Settle had er, home-made ice cream was

served. Plains; Mr. and Mrs. L. Burton Atwood, of Baird; Mrs. U. C. and Mrs. Alfred St. Germain, and Reta Bell of Cottonwood; Hamilton and daughter, Annie San Francisco, Calif.; Cora Gayle Murphy, Cottonwood; Jo of Abilene; the honoree, Mrs. Keele, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackie Goble, Cottonwood; Jim Stone; and the hostesses, Mrs. F. Keele, Elgin; 'Mrs. Ora Mae

birth, Mrs. Sue Grounds and children, Roy Henslee of Texas The next reunion will be held Mary Lou Settle of Baird, and Univ., and Don Baskin, Dallas. the 4th Sunday in August, 1948 Betty Hamilton of Abilene. Hostesses who were unable to attend were Reba Price, Joyce Ty-

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. King of

Dallas were weekend visitors here.

conio spent the Labor Day holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cotton of Clyde. College Station have been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Filmore Joel and daughter, Jerry Lou, of for them and visited over the Waynoka, Okla., spent two weeks weekend. with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny. The Filmores and Denneys made a trip to Cotton Valley, La., Thursday. last week.

W. V. Stephenson and daughters, Virginia and Virgie Mae,

Nolan county. Miss Reba Anderson of San and Mrs. Justin Anderson over ill.

Retha Ann, daughter of Mr.

are in Glen Rose, resting.

over the weekend.

ver home Monday.



The Eighth Person

Did you know that you're working 10 days out of every month for the government? Well, you are. That is the extent to which we have allowed activities of the government to grow. Perhaps, as a nation, we can see that the business of government has expanded. But when we

get to looking at the books, the chances are we find a good deal more mushrooming than we imagined.

Look at this another way. If person, you pay taxes at the same rate as if your employer paid you no wages ten days out of each month, but instead paid the check

over to the government. This comes from the fact that right now federal, state, and local taxes consume about one-third of all the dollars earned in the United States. That's a burden on our necks that merits attention.

You Are Sharing

Now don't think you can set out of this by pleading innocent. You're just a wage earner, you say? Not Miscellaneous Melange and Minor Mention of Men and Women. By Mrs W. B. Tarver a high-bracket man who turns over three-fourths of his net income to the government? Sure, you know the take is high, but you say he's the man who does the squawking? Listen. While you may not be paying directly your ten days' wages to the government, you're paying sermons and Sunday just the same. The bill is made were held with lunch out every fiscal year, and you are helping to pay it.

Where does all this money go, you ask? Of course, we have a lot of ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. expenditures in government, be-Griffin. Mr. Adams came sides paying salaries and other kinds of allowances to individuals. Yet, one out of every eight workers in America in 1939 drew his salary from the government. Leavvisited in the Tarver home ing the city and the state governments out of the picture, it is esti-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaffrina mated that one out of every eight persons in the country is on the federal payroll right now; in one form or another.

has been visiting the past week Stand eight average people together-one of them gets a check regulow and Mr. Burklow. Mrs. larly from Uncle Sam! Amazing, Burklow returned home with her isn't it? And remember, you are Monday to visit relatives in footing the bill. This includes civilian employees, those receiving old age assistance, veterans, dependents of veterans, those in the army, navy Antonio visited her parents, Mr. day with Glyna Tarver, who is and coast guard. This is a total of more than 16 million people receiving monthly checks from the United States government,

Need For Policy

or our nation is in definite danger position of the Roman Empire. already begun to decline. I will not

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ferguson Mrs. J. S. Bates of Marshall announce the arrival of a daugh- written on board the Queen ter, Martha Carol, on September Elizabeth, while enroute to Co 2, at Callahan County Hospital. penhagen, Denwark, with the The little girl, who weighed six All American Baptist Tour, Mrs pounds, is the first grandchild Bates, the former Lillian Coff of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ivey of man, mentioned many friends in Baird and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Baird and recalled pleasant me Ferguson of Eula.

-0-Morrison, Monday afternoon.

mories of her childhood days here. Her father, W. M. Coffman. Miss Verda Morrison of Le- was manager of Home Lumber

gion arrived Monday to attend Company for thirty years and the funeral of her bother, Jake was a faithful worker in the Baird Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydstun

recently received a letter from

Ralph Ashlock made a trip to Mrs. A. T. Scroggins returned Pecos in his plane Sunday, and Saturday from a visit with Mr. returned home Wednesday. He and Mrs. Binie White in Vincent. you may be considered an average reported a good trip with excel- They also visited in Big Spring lent flying weather both ways. and Colorado City.

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recently returned from a three weeks visit with his brother, I. with her sister, Mrs. C. P. Burk-E. Stephenson, at Tulare, Calif., They also visited Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam.

Betty Gay Webb spent Thurs-

the Labor Day holidays.

and Mrs. Carl Cook, was not well Sunday.

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Midway Musings

Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Hodge

Mrs. Bujcett of Sweetwater

Tecumseh Topics

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