

## FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Our Motto-"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But The Get-Up-And-Get That Makes Men Grea

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS,

NUMBER 19

## Lieut. Milton A. Elliott Callahan County Killed In Plane Crash Victory Bond

Lieut. Milton A. Elliott was killed in the crash of his plane at Randolph Field Tuesday night at 8:55. The news of the tragedy was telephoned Lieut. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott at 10:30 Tuesday night.

R. L. Elliott, Jr., and James Asbury, brother and brother-in-law of the deceased, left immediately for Randolph Field, going by Cisco where Lieut. Elliott's wife and her sister, Mrs. Ralph Glenn, joined them



#### LIEUT. MILTON A. ELLIOTT

They returned home at an early hour Thursday morning. The body will come to Baird by rail probably this afternoon, with a military escort.

[Funeral services will be held, possible Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. S. P. Collins, the pastor conducting the services. Burial will be made in Ross cemetery.

Lieut. Elliott, is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott He was born in Baird, March 1, 1917 and reared here, attending the public schools here, graduating in 1935.

He enlisted in the Army in Jan. 1940 and in July of last year he transferred to the Army Air Corps He had cadet training at San Antonio, Corsicana, Waco and Ellington Field, Houston, where he reseived his wings and commission on March 20, 1943, his wife pinning his wings on. Due to gasoline and rubber rationing his parents were

## Quota Set At \$187,000.00

The Second War Loan Drive opens Monday, April 12th and citizens of Callehan County are given a quota of \$187,000.00 to sell for the Victory Bond Drive.

The drive for this assignment is well organized, with M. H. Perkins as County Chairman, War Bond Committee, Howard E. Farmer, County Chairman; Victory Fund Committee, B. H. Freeland, County Chairman; War Fund Committee and Bob Norgell, local Chairman, War Finance, Committee.

## Callahan County **Over-Subscribes** Red **Cross War Fund**

Ralph South, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive makes the following report of funds raised in Calla's n County. The county's quota was \$3,700.00 and a total of \$5,351,69 was raised, exceeding the county quoto by \$1,651,69.

The report as follows: Baird , \$2109.51, Chairman, Mrs. Vada Bennett. Clyde, \$695.72, John T. Bailey, Chairman. Putnam, \$426.32, Mrs. R. L. Clinton Chairman, (this includes Colony, Aart and Zion Hill.) Denton-Dudley, \$187.57, Mrs. H. W. Caldwell, Chairman. Eula, \$117.20, Mrs. John A. McKee Chairman. Oplin, \$220.47, Mrs. H. B. Straley Chairman. Midway, \$50.55, Mrs. Joel Griffin Chairman. Cottonwood, \$64.30, Floyd Coffey, Chairman. Scranton, \$17.45, John H. Shrader, Chairman Admiral, \$32.70, Mrs. J. D. Cauthen Chairman. Bayou, \$98.50, Mrs. E. J. Hill, Chairman. Belle Plain, \$16.40, Mrs. I. E. Warren, Chairman.

Cross Plains, \$1,315.00, V.S. Walker Chairman.

## TOTAL \$5,351.69.



"They Give Their Lives -You Lend Your Money"

# American People Face Acid Test in Treasury's 2nd War Loan To Raise 13 Billion Dollars in Three Weeks

## The Nation Dare Not Fail in This Greatest Financing Task in History-"They Give Their Lives-You Lend Your Money."

Washington, D. C .- Coming as it does upon the heels of income tax payments, the people of America will face an acid test this month when the Treasury's Second War Loan drive opens April 12 with an objective of thirteen billion dollars to be raised through sale of Government securities.

A substantial part of this huge financing, the most stupendous ever undertaken by any government in the world's history, must be loaned by people in ordinary walks of life.

High Government officials have pointed out that the nation must not above what can be bought this year fail in this duty to our men on the because of restrictions and rationbattle fronts who are now carrying the offensive to the enemy at every stage. It is obvious to every thinking man and weak of the should go into Gov-ernment Bonds. man and woman that as the United American to invest these loose dol Nations take this offensive against lars, idle dollars, in Government sethe dictators, the cost of war operacurities, not only from a patriotic tions increases in proportion. standpoint, but from the standpoint The American people must no of their own financial security. There is available during the Second War Loan a type of Security to fit every pocketbook.

PROCLAMATION

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943

Opening of Second War Loan Campaign, April 12, 1943

As Mayor of BAIRD, I ask my fellow citizens to join to the full extent of your financial ability in the Treasury Department's Second War Loan Campaign which opens April 12.

I feel sure that when the final returns are in, our community will stand high among cities and towns of our size and resources in the country for our accomplishments in The meeting was called to order by t hisgreat patriotic drive.

The Government is asking the people of this country to lend 13 "America". Invocation was given by billion dollars to help prosecute this the Chaplain Rev. Black of Colorado war. All of us know how vital this City. Welcome address was given by money is in our common cause. We Mr. Wedgeworth of Snyder. The rehave sent our fathers, sons, brothers sponse to the welcome address was and friends off to fight. We must provide the money to put the finest weapons and other munitions in their and President of the State Firemen hands so that they can end this war Association gave an address on"What as quickly as possible.

is more than a mere transfer of our He said he wouldn't be satisfied money to the Government for a period until Fire Prevention was taught at good interest rates. It is a demon- in the Public Schools all over the stration of our will to victory and State. our desire to back up our men on every pocketbook.

never has given a finer example of its strength than in this forthcom- one of them. ing Second War Loan appeal. Workingman and business man, profes- talk on what goeetaoin etaoin sional man and industrialist, house- talk on war ases, also instructions wife and war worker-all may send (on the war ases. He said the Voltheir dollars off to fight alongside unteer Fire Department should be our troops.

If there ever was a time when we are showin in this training. should as a community sound a pat- Olin Culberson of Austin, and Secplay the Flag on April 12.

Let us all take to our hearts the theme of this campaign: "They Give this war was over. Their Lives, You Lend Your Money."

> HUGH ROSS, Mayor of Baird, Texas. were elected:

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## **Gilbert Hinds Elected** President of Mid-West **Firemens** Association

The Mid-West Texas Firemen's Association met in Snyder, Texas, Thursday, April 1st. for their eventh Semi-Annual meeting.The registration started at the Snyder fire hall at 10:00 a. m. or visitors and delegates.

The Snyder High School Band gave a 30-minute concert. The business session beginning at 1:30 p.m. President Autry of Snyder. Everyone stood and sang one verse of

given by Rev. Black. Chief Chester Cherry of Ballinger "he State Firemen Association Is Try-The Second War Loan Campaign ing To Do For The State Of Texas"

Hugh Nations of Crosbyton, Texthe fighting lines. The Treasury as First Vice-President of the As-Department has recognized this sociation gave an interesting talk basic patriotic aspect of the Second on Maintains and taking care of War Loan Campaign by offering a equipment, he said here was a place series of securities designed for where the Ladies could help out by seeing that no onerun over the hose There are the familiar War Bonds for get in front of the fire truck. tax certificates, and other long term He said there isn't a Fireman who and short term securities. Democracy wouldn't like to have a pump on a "jeep" you could go anywhere in

Curley' Hays of Abilene gave a

proud of the interest the women

riotic note in a public undertaking retary of the Association gave a very it is in this campaign. And so I ask interesting talk on the Fire Departeveryone-homes, businesses, stores, ments. How they were thefirst line schools and public buildings-to dis- of defense. He said all Fire Depatments should train the women in this work for they would be needed before

> of officers and the following officers Gilbert, Hinds, Baird, President.

Next on the program was election

unable to attend the graduation of their son, and they were anxiously Drivers Licenseawaiting a visit from him.

Lieut. Elliott is survived by his wife, the former Doris Hammonds of Colorado City, his parents, two brothers, R. L. Elliott, city manager Baird: Horace E. Elliott, in the U. S. Navy stationed at Port Oueneme Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. James C. Asbury, Baird; and Mrs. Charlie Powell of Spur, Texas.

**B. H. S. Dramatics Club** Will Present Play

SEE OUR TOWN APRIL 13

300

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. directed by Kathereine Freeman, will be presented by the Baird High School Dramatics Club Tuesday, April 13th at 8:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

"OUR TOWN" is a Broadway Production and protrays the life of any Chauffeur's License, will be April town, of any human, from the cra- 22, and each Third Thursday theredle to the grave, it reaches not only to you rheart but often deep inside as the characters come alive. "Our Town" is beautiful, poignant, warm with gently human, and is tonic for the soul.

The cast of the play: Stage Manager, Pickard Wagner. Mr. Gibbs, Henry Sett'e Mrs. Gibbs, Patsy Wagner Rebecca Gibbs, Rosa Pauline Jones George Gibbs, Carl Yarbrough Joe Crowell, Bobby Wagner Mr. Webb, Johnie Swinson Mrs. Webb, Sally Gay Corn Emily Webb, Betty Gay Lidia Wally Webb, Norman West Simon Stimson, George Walls Mrs. Soames, Dorothy Young Constable Warren,

Aubrey Buchanan. "Our Town" is a play you'll not forget for a long time, so remember APRIL 13th TUESDAY NIGHT 8:30 O'Clock. Admission 15- and 30c see "OUR TOW".

See-"Our Town"-April 18.

It hs become temporarily necessary that the Eastland Driver's License schedule be operated alternately with the Haskell schedule.Hence the following dates will prevail in the Eastland territory until further notice.

Eastland-Monday and Saturday of every other week, beginning with the week of April 5.

Comanche-Tuesday of every other week beginning with April 16. Albany-Wednesday of every other week beginning with April 7. Cisco-Thursday, April 8, and there after each first Thursday.

Ranger-Friday of every other week beginning with April 9. BAIRD-Thursday, April 22, and thereafter each third Thursday. Therefore until further notified, the only time that you can obtain new Driver's, Commercial Operators, or after. Commercial Operator's, of Chauffer's License may be renewed in the Sheriff's Office any time.

B. O. BRAME, Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas.

#### EASTERN STAR MEETING

Callahan Chapter No. 242, O. E. S. will meet in regular monthly meeting Tuesday eening, April 13 All members are urged to attend, All visiting members of the order, cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Beatrice McElroy, W. M. Elizabeth Fetterly, Secretary.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips and Mrs. Roch Hart of Big Spring spent the past week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kehrer of Lorena Gunn, spent Sunday afternoon Big Spring spent the past week and night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. end with Mr. Kehrer's mother, Mrs. Mary Kehrer and other relatives. [Monday morning. Mr. Boatwright on the Bayou.

See-"Our Town"-April 13.

longer think of war costs in terms of equipping a soldier, building a tank or plane or a ship. We must now think in terms of the cost of battles, invasions and new offensives. Attacking armies cost more money than equipping that army and we must meet that increased cost by buying more War Bonds and Second War Loan Securities.

#### They Give Their Lives.

It is not only necessary that the American people left here at home assume this additional participation in the war effort-it is an honor to do so . . . for we here at home can do no less than attempt to approach the sacrifices of our brave men out on the fighting fronts to whom the last great measure of sacrifice is but a daily offering. They give their lives . . . we are asked only to lend our money.

And that is the theme of the Sec-ond War Loan, "They Give Their Lives-You Lend Your Money."

Financial experts who know monetary conditions in the nation point out that at the present time there is in liquid funds, cash and commer-cial bank deposits over and above cial bank deposits over and above . . . in Tunisia . . . in the South taxes and present investment in Government Bonds, and over and You lend your money.

SON BORN TO LIEUT. AND MRS. | ATTEND FUNERAL OF RELATIVE STAPLES

Born to Lieut. and Mrs. J. V. Staples March 24, 1943, a son, John Stephens, at the Florence Nightengail Hospital in Dallas. The baby is the grandson of Rev. and Mrs. John S. Bates, of Marshall and the greatman, of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boatwright | Cook. Mrs. Lenora Boatwright and Miss Melton in Coleman, returning home is an instructor at the Coleman Air Field.

#### Are Wild Dollars

Every dollar of these forty billions of dollars available, which is not invested in Government securities during this War Loan Drive is a "wild" dollar which, together with its mates, will tend to increase inflation. Uncontrolled inflation might raise the cost of living to a point where the dollar is worthless. It can happen. It happened in Germany after the last war when the price of a loaf of bread cost more than an annual wage.

Invested in Government securities, your dollar will work for you. It will hold down inflation because it is harnessed in war work: it will help buy food, transportation, munitions postage. for our boys on the front lines and it will be earning interest that, to gether with your original loan, will come back to you later to help you buy the things you cannot buy today ... to insure your peace of the

future. Remember those boys out there

IN SWEETWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Glass had spent

Frank Seale of Bryan, was here Will pay 12c each for Feed Sacks. the past week to ship a bunch of The solid colors or Printed Bags in mules fro mthe Henry Seale ranch lots of four or six alike-not torn.

(Write Mrs. Harry Ebert, Baird Texas, P. O. Box, 675.

Carl Kunkel, Albanyfi First Vive-President.

John Mansfield, Merkel, Second Vice-President.

Jim White, Colorado City, Secretary.

Rev. H. H. Black, Colorado City, Chaplain.

M. W. Autry, of Snyder was elected representative to the State Firemen's Convention to meet at Waco. The next Midwest Firemen Association will meet inCisco on October 7, 1943.

Winners in the races were as follows:

Baird (1st.) in Pump Race, Time, 29 Seconds,

Colorado City (2nd.) in Pump Race Time 32 Seconds.

Albany (1st.) in Six-Man Hook-up, Time, 16 Seconds.

Colorado City (2nd.) in Six-Man Hook-up.

Time, 17 Seconds.

Ladies Auxiliary Races: Baird (1st- in Pumper Race. Colorado City(2nd)in Pumper Race Baird (1st.) in Pumper Race Baird (1st.) in Six-Man Hook-up. Colorad City (2nd.) in Six-Man Hook-up.

Those attending the Convent of from Baird were, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ault, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Coats, Oscar Stiffler, Min 1am tart at

Mrs. J. T. Loper and Mrs. Lee Loper, accompanied the party and visited Mrs. Loper's mother, Mrs. A. G. Reynolds.

NEW BOOKS AT CALLAHAN **ICOUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY** 

The following new books have been placed on the shelves of the County Library: Staff Nurse-Hancock. Cadet Widow-Nielsen. Spice Box-Grace L. Hill. No Retreat From Love-Marjorie Greig.

The Library also acknowledges the gift of a large number of books from Mrs. Russell Hart.

man, who died suddenly at an early grandson of the late W. M. Coff- hour Monday morning from a heart

attack.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook were called to Sweetwater Monday by the death of Mrs. Cook's brother-in-law Program: Sam C. Glass, prominent business

Business

the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Hereafter sealed parcels not exceeding 8 OUNCES in weight on which postage at the first-lass rate is prepaid may be accepted for dis-

patch to army personnel at A. P. O.'S overseas without the presentatio nof an approved request from the addressee.

Mail For Army

**Personnel** Overseas

This has been agreed to by the war department in order to facilitate the sending of small essential articles such as eye glasses watches fountain pens, insignia, etcs. Individual copies of so-called "House Organs" or employee publications and church bulletins, may also be sent to such personnel under the same condition as to weight and

## P. T. A. Meeting

The P. T. A. will meet tomorrow, April 10th for the installation of officers for the 1943-44 term. The following are officers to be installed: President, Mrs. Hubert Ross 1st. V-P. Mrs. Bailey Johnson 2nd. V-P. Mrs. Royce Gilliland 3rd. V-P, (to be elected). Secretary, Mrs. R. A. Webster Treasurer, Mrs. B. O. Brame. Chairman Room Mothers,

Mrs. Jack Gilliland. Chairman, Summer Round-Up, Mrs. Temple Brashear

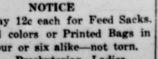
Reporter, Mrs. S. L. McElroy.

Modeling of Dresses by Home Ec Department.

One-Act Play or Reading, by Miss Freeman's Class.

Chorus, Grammar School,

### NOTICE



Presbyterian Ladies.

-"Our Town"-April 13.

## The Baird Star, Baird, Texas

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#### EDITORIAL

without moving decisively toward it. whole town. We have to exhibit the intelligence

this will be a mental reaching, not a wife seeking her drunk husband. possess the big things of life. We B. F. Russell. get nothing that is worth while without working for it.

SENIORS WHO'S WHO PHONCILLE DEEN-

New Mexico. She attended school vision. there until she was a Junior This In the matter of

years. He played basketball Junior year. He was one the track yard dash and the relay. Some of Wendell's favorites are:

sport, tennis; pastime, looking at pretty girls; drink, cherry coke; color, blue; actor, Tyrone Power; actress, Rita Hayworth; show, "To The Shores of Tripoli"; season, spring radio program, "Counter Spy"; and he prefers brunettes.

## WHAT IF . . .

Mrs. White were Mrs. Blue. Mr. South were Mr. North. Mrs. Nichols were Mrs. Dimes. Ida Mae Glover was Ida Mae

Boxer. Anne Hill were Anne Mountain. Sally Gay Corn were Sally Gay Wheat

Bobby Stanley were Bobby Walkey

Helpfulson Melvin O'Neal were Melvina

O'Sit. Ray Young were Ray Old.

Joan Carman were Joan Busman.

Janice Ivey were Janice Oak. Kearney Freeman were Kearney Freewater.

Elwood Goin wre Elwood Comin' Raynelle Miller were Raynelle

Farmer. James Armstrong were James

Legweak. Laura Mae Windham were Laura

Mae Snowman. Miss Freeman were Miss Slave-

woman. Pryce Nunnally were Pryce Monkly

Kenneth Lamb were Kenneth Goat.

## SENIOR DAY

On April 1st. the dignified Srs. of Baird High School let down their hair We get nothing that is worth while and provided plenty of comedy for the

The boys dressed as girls, complete that is equal to the opportunity.Just with silk hose! clothes, cosmetics, to see the good that we want and to jewelry and other articles of feminine realize that it will be ours for the apparel, yhile the girls were decked taking are not enough; we must out in trousers, hats, mustaches etc, really take it. We can take, how- (and we even noticed a few cigars.) ever, only through the development The hilariety rose to a climax durthat comes from opportunities in- ing an assembly program given by the tellingently used. There is always some class .. The scene was a colonial thing that we must do. It may be that bar-room which boasted a torch all we need to do is just to reach singer, several burlesque cuties and out to take the prize we want. If so, as the curtain fell, even a jealous physical reaching. It may be, too, that After an afternoon of baseball we must plan, work, and wait before and just general fun, the class had we possess that which we want most. a picnic on Ross's hill, with home Of one thing we may be certain- made ice cream as a special treat. there is something that we per- The day of festivty was closed sonally must do before we can with a party at the home of Mrs.

Renee Russell, Reporter.

#### NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

Phoncille Deen was born in Erick In The District Court of the Uni-Oklahoma in 1925. She began school ted States of the Northern District the party attributed their rescue and both of their children and other at Erick, then moved to House, of Texas in Bankruptcy, Abilene Di-

Referee In Bankruptcy

D. M. OLDHAM.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

THANK FRIENDS

pressing our sincere gratitude for

We wish to take this method of ex-

his Lieut. Crawford team last year and ran the 100 Hughes Was Rescued From New Britain Jungle

> Lieut. Crawford Hughes, who with his three compations, were resued from the jungles of New Britain held by the Japenese on Wednesday, March 24 are now at a United States base somewhere in New Guinea-the announcement of In Memory Of their rescue being made by the War Department last Saturday and Crawford Hughes sent his parents a cable gram the second within the week, the first to inform them of his rescue since reported "missing" on May

24th last year. The cablegram reads "Getting along fine. Am with out-Foster Henderson were Foster fit now. Happy to be here where I am. Hope to see you soon. Hope you are all well. Much love. Crawford." His homecoming will be possible because he survived almost unbelievable hardships through 10 months wandering and grubbing for a living in the New Britain jungle.

Ten months and 12 hours after Lieut. Hughes, a navigator, and Lt. seemed to have recovered, later her Eugene D. Wallace of Los Angeles lower limbs and hips gave away, and Pfc. Dale R. Border of Chillico- | making her almost helpless except the, O., set out on a Rabaul bombing

mission that ended in a crash. Brig. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the Fifth U. S. Air efforts of many sweet friends, neighforce, pinned Purple Hearts on the day. All three were wounded when their bomber crashed on the water which she always seemed grateful. hopped out of the rescue launch in remarkably good condition.

Two of their mates were killed in in death. the crash, two were captured and one died in the jungle.

Lieut. Hughes was quoted as saying that sometimes they were "so close to home and be with her throughout Japs we could have wistled at them." her last few days. We tried to assure they conquored repeated sickness,grub her that they would.All were present bing for a living in jungles where the last day. Her children and home even the natives almost starved and have always been her first thought never abandoning hope.

same as he did before. Wallace last she known to be selfish, vain or in 12 pounds and Border 15.

there had been no word from them any haddships for those whom she until they flashed a mirror at an loved so well. She became a member Ameircan bomber on a routine re- of the Methodist Church when only connaissance flight. The rescue it-, twelve years of age, and has lived self shortly afterward, "was one of true to her faith since then. the most brilliant pieces of daring Our sweet silver haired mother ever recorded-a story which can't seemed willing to go and unafraid be told now," said the Associated to die. She said several times, "The

handed bushman, Pvt. John Leslie "Dear Savior, give me rest,' or Stokie an Australian member of the "Blessed Savior, give me rest or give New Guinea Volunteer Rifles, who me death." We loved to think of her had dodged the Japasene in Britian as being happily reunited with our even longer than they. Others in noble father, (now deceased 16 years)

year, she moved to Baird and Raymond Craig Clemer, Bankrupt. Rie had saved his cheir hair was

#### erator bomber came along

"We ran and got the biggest mirror in camp", said Border. "It was about six inches square. We flashed it and by the grace of God somebody saw it." The man who saw it was 2nd Lt. Hamilton Chrisholm of Minnapolis, Minn., the Liberator's navigator. A picture taken from the bom ber showed white men definitely and plans for the dangerous rescue mission started rolling.

# Mother Respess

Who died March 15, 1943. Again the "Death Angel" has entered our home and bourne away the spirit of our dear mother to realms beyond the "Great River" which we all must someday cross. Mother was a semi-invalid for norethan five years and bore it all with the greatest patience. Although tconfined to her room most of this time, she never complained and was always cheerful. Her last illness started early in January. First she had a slight cold from which she through her arms and shoulders which were also weakening. But she was well cared for by the untiring bors and relatives, also a good family three 23-year-old bachelor airmen Fri doctor who saw that nothing was left undone to relieve her suffering for after a raid on Rabaul, but the three Until the very last she seemed rational, even when she sank into that peaceful coma which ends only

She kept wondering through all these last weeks of illness, if in some way her children could all come in but her neighbors and friends were Lieut. Hughes weighs about the also loved and reverenced. Never was any way ill tempered, but she was nobly humble, self denying, and From the day they went down, seemed willing to suffer almost any

end is very near and I feel ready Back with them came a horny- to go." She prayed, over and over; loved ones.

. . Written by, Beulah Respess (Daugher).

## Friday, April 9, 1943



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Press account.

to him. They were clean-shaven, for Sto- We commend her spirit to the Great kie had saved his one sharp blade Maker, God.

Abilene, Texas, April 3, 1943. has proved to be an active member BEFORE D. M. OLDHAM of our class.

At House, she was Secretary of her class her Freshman, Sophomore To the Creditors of Raymond Craig and Junior years. She belonged to Clemer of Clyde in the county of the Pop Club for three years. She Callahan and District aforesaid, a was also a member of the Dramatic bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that Society and appeared in the play. on the 24th day of March A. D. 1943, "t' ere fomes Cha die."

Phoncille played basketball, vol duly adjudged bankrupt, and the first ley ball and baseball all her three meeting of his creditors will be held years there.

at my ofice in the City of Abilene, Some of her favorites are: drink, Taylor County, Texas, on the 14th pineapple juice; sport, riding bicy- day of April A. D., 1943, at 10 o'cles and horses; pastime, reading plock in the forenoon, at which time movie books; color, air corps blue; the said creditors may attend, prove actor, John Payne and Fred Mac- their claims, appoint a trustee, ap- how the Cincinatti Reds came out Murray; actress, Betty Grable and point a committee of creditors, ex-Rosalind Russell; show, "Hitler's amine the bankrupt and transact such Children,"; season, Spring; radio other business as may properly come

program, "Lux Theatre"; and she before said meeting. prefers tall, dark, and handsome

Phoncille's ambition is to be a stenographer.

#### WENDELL WARREN-

Wendell Warren was born in the loving kindness shown us during Belle Plain, Texas in 1926. He the death of our precious husband and started to school at Baird in the father J. C. Matson. Also for the third grade and continued until his many beautiful floral offerings. Sophomore year. That year, he May our Father, from whose name, transferred to Cross Plains, but re- every father's name on earth was turned to Baird later the same year derived, bless each of you as an in-

Wendell was a member of the F. dividual-as you continue these many F. A. his Sophomore and Junior good deeds you so richly bestowed years. He also belonged to the Ten- upon us in our deepest sorrow.

nis Club all his four years in high school. He entered baseball his Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Mrs. J. C. Matson George, Charles, Bill, Edward, Frances.

#### VICTORY GARDEN PLEDGE

(Sign and send in to The Baird Star)

#### \_, pledge my help in

the campaign for "A Garden for Every Family for 1943" I will plant and keep a garden for home use this year.

There is no obligation herein, except my promise to do my Patriotic Duty in this campaign.

cut for they managed to find a pair of scissors in nearly every village they say. They still wore their original flying suits-slightly patched. left leg-a stubborn reminder of a cut suffered in the crash. Hughes had a six-inch scar on his left shin. -reminder of another wound in the the said Raymond Craig Clemer was crash that took six months to heal. Wallace was minus half an npper front tooth.

They had almost no contact with their outside world. They heard of "the Buna affair" and the Bismark sea battle, but no other news. Bordner wanted to know right away In 1942 and who wen in the Rose Bowl.

They didn't have a bite of any sort of bread while they were missing.

For weeks at a time they were just a hop ahead of the Japanese One morning they ate breawfast They are: just across a stream from where Japanese were having breakfast. They were eating canned salmon they got from a Jap ship that had been bombed by a U. S. Flying Fort ress.

Wallace said he had eaten grasshoppers, grubs, caterpillars, toads, lizards and snakes. Hughes and Bordner nodded "me, too" at some of those items, but not all.

All agreed they had "never had a cross word" with each other but they were separated in the jungle at various times, principally because they were not enough surplus food in any one village for all of them They helped solve their own food problem by making gardens in the jungles, but they had virtually noth- of Ceremonies. Raynelle Miller will ing but taro and kaukau-something like sweet potatoes.

Stokie, living alone in the bush, heard Ameircans were not many miles away. He wrote a letter inviting them to join him in an attempt to get to New Guinea in a dugout canoe. They hiked over to him not many weeks before the ressue. They had finished one canoe and internet another was well along when a Lib-

# Bordner had a tropical ulcer on his B. H. S. Spanish Clubs Will Celebrate Pan American Day

#### Saturday, April 10th at 3:00 o'clock the Spanish Classes of Baird High School and Grade School will sponsor a parade celebrating the anniversary of the meeting of all the Pan Amircan Counties at Bolivia in 1887 in order to unite all of the Pan American countries.

Each Pan American Country will be represented i nthe parade by students of the Spanish Classes. The Queen, Raynelle Miller, and her escorit Foster Henderson will be followed in the parade by the Prince and Princess of each Spanish Class.

Third Grade, Curtis Chatham and Mary Brame.

Fourth Grade, Gn Billingsley and Mildred King.

Fifth Grade, Rost Mary Smartt and Billy Roy Mc Bride.

zSixth Grade, Tony Welfskill and Martha Brame.

Seventr Grade, Paul Max Varner and Patricia Randall.

Seventh Grde, Johnny Munson and Edith Opal Hunt.

Eighth Grade, Jo Bess Miller and Frd Gobel.

Wednesday, April 10 at 8:00 o'clock the Spanish Classes will present a program in Spanish, style and color. Dwight West, President of the Spanish Club will be Master be crowned Queen of the Spanish Classes by Foster Henderson and Ventura Sequra will be crowned Queen of the program.

Everybody is invited. There is no charge-so come and see the style of our South American friends. Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock in the High School Auditorium. 0

See-"Our Town"-April 13.

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#### We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount-and they will not grow less.

# And We've Got to Buy More

... We've got to match, as best we can the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts-with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

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Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

## 'Doc' Dubberly Died In Alabama

J. A. "Doc" Dubberly, Jr., 53, of Lubbock, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dubberly in Loachapoka, Ala., Sunday. Mr. Dubberly has been in ill health for the past several months, his condition becoming serious several weeks ago and accompanied by his wife and son Jack and brother-in-law, W. J. Evans, of Clovis, N. M., he went back to the family home in Alabama about three weeks ago, it being his wish to be with his parents.

Mrs. W. J. Evans and the two sons of the deceased, Jack Powell and John Allen Dubberly, III, left Sunday for Loachapoka, to attend the funeral which was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Dock Dubberly came to Baird some 30 years ago, he worked for the J. H. Terrell Drug for some years and later he and Jimmie Randeau bought the business. He later went to Vernon and still later to Lubbock where he was engaged in the drug business.

He was married to Miss Luzen Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Powell October 27, 1920, who with two sons, Jack, on leave from the Nevy Air Service and John Allen, a senior in Lubbock high school He is also survived by his agen parents, two brothers and two sisters who live on the Dubberly plantation at Loachapoka near Birmingham, Ala.

## Ed Hart, Early County Cowboy, Died In Oklahoma

Ed Hart an early day cowboy, of Belle Plain, died March 31st at his home in Okamulgee, Okla., death following a stroke which he suffered Monday.

Ed Hart was a nephew of the late Col. Larkin Hearn, pioneer ranchman of Belle Plain. He came to Belle Plain in the late 70's when a boy and worked for his uncle. He went to the Indian Territory in 1881, where he worked as a cowhand on the F-S Ranch,near Bald Hill, Okla, and later became forman of the ranch which was owned by Capt. F. B. Severe.

He was marired on Nov. 25, 1903 to Florence Agnes Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Miller neighboring ranchmen. He worked for his father-in-law for some time be fore going into the cow business for himself in a small way. Then he went into the banking business.

At the time of his death he was President of the Citizens National Bank at Okamulgee, Okla., He accumulated considerable wealth and become prominent in the banking business of Oklahoma.

He is survived by an only child, Mrs. Florence E. McInduraff of Okilgee, also a brother ClaudeHart

of Belgrade, Montana, and a half-

brother, Harry Hart of Parsons, Kan.

Mr. Hart and his daughter have attended several of the Callahan County Pioneer Reunions and enjoyed

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Cute Little Circus Girl Coming Here. Little Norma Davenport, 12 years of age, the youngest elephant trainer in circus business, will thrill circus crowds in Baird Wednesday, April 21st.

## Seabees-

Petty officer ratings as well as commissions are again being given to men experienced in construction and engineering work for duty in the Seabees-the Nevy's construction regi ments, Cheif Tom Gaston of the Abilene Navy Recruting Station an nounced this week.

For the first time since the Presidential order banning voluntary enlistments, men between the ages of 17 and 50 again are able to qualify for petty officer ratings in the Seabees, Chief Gaston poin ted out.

College men with engineering degrees and experience, as well as high school graduates with considerable supervisiory experience in construction work may qualify as officers or warrant officers, Chief Gaston said.

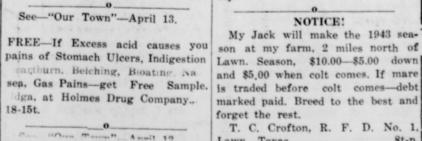
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ficer are now open. For more information, interested men should see the Ablene Navy recruters n the basement of the Abilene post office building any Baird, Texas,

lay except Sunday, or on their week trip to Cisco each Wednesday. 0\_\_\_\_

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Windham and daughter, Mrs. John Jordon of Oplin, were in Baird Tuesday.

Hon. and Mrs. R. Q. Evans and daughter, Mamie Jean of Denison, visited Mrs. Evans mother, Mrs. Henry Lambert and family of Baird the past week end. They also visited their daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. and their first grandchild Sandra by Mrs. Errol Haley of Big Spring. 1tp.



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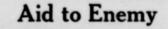


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## Friday, April 9, 1943



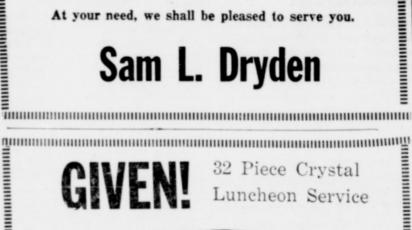
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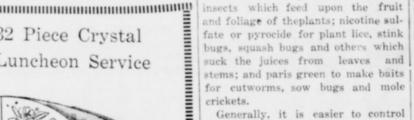
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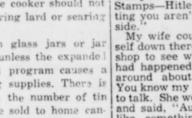
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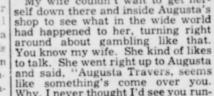
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