Here Are Suggestion Resolutions For The Good Year 1952

- We will soon be en- a wage increase, and which may tering the New Year 1952, with be justified due to increased cost the people of the United States of living how are we going to and the world puzzled, weary, pay such increases when the worried, and wondering what government gets nearly all of could and should be done to get our money in taxes and the cost us out of this mess, with every- of materials constantly rise? It body wondering why it is indi- is time for employers and emviduals grow up and government ployees to cooperate for their never does. It is probably all due mutual good without depending to lack of leadership. But the upon some federal bureau to New Year is the right time to boss us.

make resolutions, and if ever in the history of Texas and the Whited States we needed some filled with grave possibilities. All good, common sense resolutions. it is now, and backed up with a of this country, that our country resolute spirit. If the following is in dange, of Socialism and suggested resolutions are carried out in 1952 a lot of worries will I am going to face issues squarevanish and we will all be better off, but both resolutions and those factors that are sincerely resoluteness are needed.

The Texas Citizen: 'During 1952 I will vote in every primary and election, regarding We must unite to fight any new t as a privilege and a duty. I will vote against any candidate consumer has to pay all of them, for national office, whether for as all taxes are passed on to the the presidency, senate of con- consumer, making cost of living unless pledges himself to eliminate cor-ruption in Washington, unless stop waste of billions of dollars such candidate fights any pro-posed new and additional tax up a strong front we can prevent ourdens, unless he fights to a further corruption, additional nish the administration's pro- taxes, increased cost of living osed civil rights bill, since it is and then we would not want or blow aimed against the South; need any strikes. We know nless such candidate fights to ownership must make a profit stain for Texas its own tideands, and unless such candidate uts state rights and Democracy bove bureau rule. 'he Texas Editor:

"I will publish the news re-gardless of who is affected, just so it is fair and accurate. I will fight to the last ditch efforts in up on tax increases, corruption, Washington, Louisiana, or else- and double talk, and waste of where to throttle the press, or public funds. I will vote to stamp any edict by the president or any out these things so that Demofederal bureau which says that American newspapers may print

'Freedom of our press is guaranteed by the American constiation, too sacred a liberty to be rampled upon by political bosses, nd I will do my utmost to pro-"ct this liberty." The "exas Legislator:

all Socialistic schemes.

Texas Business Man:

yees are again asking for afraid."



Our Motto. "'Tis Neither Birth. Nor Callahan County Clarendon Established November **VOLUME 64-NO. 52** BAIRD, CAL nird St CONVER FREE BAIRD,

FUR

MARVIN HUNTER, Jr., 1

Nor State, But the Git-up-and-Git That Makes Men Great.' The Baird Weekly Star Established December

UNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1951



It's happened again! The old year has run out on us already.

What's in store for us? Will we continue to expand and progress as rapidly as we have in the past? Even the "back fence prophet" receives a listen on this one because anybody's guess is as good as the next fellow's.

But there's one thing that we can all be pretty certain of. That is we as Americans will continue our tradition of planning

for the future, yet living only one day at a time. Ve'll continue our faith in the democratic vay of life, knowing full well that where iree men live in a free society the fundamental goodness of life will ever be present.

So let's all give the New Year the hearty reception it deserves. 'Tho it may carry a few surprises tucked away in the fuzzy folds of the future, the chances are it will be a wonderful year. Our hats are off to you little 1952.

workers must realize we are part that Socialism breeds corruption. ly in 1952 and cooperate with trying to save freedom of enterprise from government absorption which would mean our ruin

"We are all facing a new year

The Texas Employee:

such candidate much too high. I hope all em-

in order to pay our salaries. The Texas Congressman: "I have been elected by the people in my district to carry out their wishes, and not for the purpose of carrying out orders from some bureau head or political boss. My people are all fed

cracy shall be re-established." The American People:

only what they approve, for this system would be that of Russia. a great change in this country and if we do not force this change in 1952 we may never again have an opportunity. We are determined to eradicate evil forces that have taken charge of the American government, which make a mockery of the oppose any tax bill un- constitution and American way one designed to elimin- of life, and under which evil requities in the existing forces we are subjects instead ures. I will oppose any of citizens. Pioneer blood and ablish any new state or commission as dead and we will and must prove ny already. I will it in 1952. We did it before and stead of increase we can do it again. We are not the cost of our state government, a race of scared weaklings and now more than \$1,000,000,000 for appeasers and suckers in spite the bienniai period. I will fight of any mink government ideas. Texas Delegate to Democratic National Convention: "It is entirely up to me and my

"I know things are in a ter-rible mess in this country with colleagues to nominate for presits mounting taxes, waste of bil- ident and vice president wholions of dollars, corruption, dumb ever be believe is the best qualicontrols at do not control and fied and we cannot again take political hypacracy. So in 1952 orders from a political boss in I take part in public affairs. Washington or anywhere else as direct interest in politics to who we must nominate. If we do all I can to get us out should do this then the convennployer and employee, shall of tion itself would be unnecessary progress and make free We will throw off the political prise free again. While our shackles this time. We are not

TFWC President Appoint Inspection

Funeral Saturday

The Baird Star Office Will Be Closed **During the Christmas Holidays**

The Baird Star is being published earlier than usual this week and the office will be closed until Monday morning, Dec. 31. This is the practice of the Star every gear at Christmas, which gives the publisher and family e opportunity to spend Christmas with the folks at

▶ dera and Corpus Christi, the shop force to take the k off for a well earned vacation, and for us to clean It the shop and make necessary repairs to machinery. With a good rest, and having attended to many of the little things in the printing shop that are put off for just such a time as the week between Christmas and New Years we will be rearing and ready to tackle the coming year with whatever it might have to offer.

During the past year, Baird and Callahan County has made some real progress. What does the New Year hold for us? Will we make progress in the coming twelve months comparable to accomplishments of 1951? Only time can answer these questions, but we will be found making an honest effort to make the most of the good year 1952.

Politics will probably hold the spotlight through the coming year, and we will be glad when the campaigns are all over. Political speeches over the radio and articles in papers and magazines showing the weaknesses of opponents tend to depress us, and make us feel like the whole world is going to the dogs. Every national election is like this, but we have noticed that after every election year has passed and the new officers take over their duties, affairs of the nation have settled down and the country hasn't gone to the bow-wows yet. We will admit that conditions in Washington can get pretty bad when an administration remains in power for almost half a century, but even that it not so bad that the people of this country can't do something about it.

All in all, we look to 1952 with a great deal of enthusiasm. As we enter this season of good tidings, we wish for all our readers a heaping measure of success and good will throughout 1952. Your success we pray shall be the fullest realization of all your fondest dreams. Good will is one of the two fairest and most fragrant flowers in life's garden. The other one is love.

Appoints Board

men's Clubs, today announced tion stations under the State's Cemetery her Board of Directors appoint- new vehicle inspection law. ments. The 115 civic and study Texas' 70,000 clubwomen in the projects of the 1951-1953 administration.

Mrs. Stubbs was elected head of the state's 1300 federated clubs without opposition in November at the Denton convention.

Her appointments from Sixth as a location is approved and District in west central Texas licensed in their vicinity in orinclude Miss Ethel Foster of der that the big rush may be Sterling City, chairman Motion avoided prior of April 1, 1952. Picture division; Mrs. L. B. El- The new law requires that a veliott of Colorado City, chairman hicle must pass inspection be Public Education division; Miss fore it can be registered. The A. M. Carpenter of Hardin-Sim- 952 registration year begins April mons University, Abilene, chair- 1st. man Arts division; Mrs. Werden Scott of San Saba, chairman Antiques; Mrs. J. F. Boren, 1802 Grape, Abilene, chairman United Nations at Community Level division:

Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Colo- made by their regular mechanic rado City, chairman Consumer pending the actual inspection by Relations division; Mrs. W. T. and official station. He pointed Fisher, Brownwood, chairman Gerontology division; Mrs. W. P. that your auto will necessarily Brightwell, Baird, chairman Projects General Federation Council of International Clubs; Mrs. F. A. Bouchette, Clyde, member Credentials committee; Mrs. Jeff D. Jackson, Lampasas, chairman Registration commit-

and Mrs. W. E. Cantrell of Lometa is Regional Vice-President. and a pre-check by your mech-Both will serve on the state- anic will easily assure you that wide Executive Committee. Baird clubs that are members

day and Wednesday Study Clubs. horn, windshield wipers, etc.

Stations for Cars

"A little research has shown

mately fifty percent of brand

tests because of a need for some

us."

Busby said, "that approxi-

AUSTIN

For Baird Pioneer

Homer Garrison, Funeral for Mrs. Ida Ellen Jr., Director of the Texas De- Hill, 84, early Callahan Coun partment of Public Safety, an- settler, was held at 2 p. m. Sat nounced today that his Depart- urday at the Wylie Chapel. Rev WORTHAM - Mrs. Van Hook ment has just issued the first Walter V. O'Kelly, pastor of the Stubbs, of Wortham, president certificates of appointment as First Methodist Church, officiat-of the Texas Federation of Wo- authorized motor vehicle inspec- ed. Burial was in the Belle Plain

Mrs. Hill died at her home here Three hundred applicants were at 6:40 p. m. Thursday. She had club workers named will head included in the initial list and been in ill health for a long time. an additional 2200 are current- but her death came unexpectedly in the process of issuance. ly, after she suffered a heart at-Garrison estimates that actual tack.

She came to Callahan county inspection of autos will get unwith her parents in 1877. Her der way by some of these stations during Christmas week and husband, the late E. C. Hill, died here in 1919. He was a pioneer he urged all automobile owners rancher in this area. Mrs. Hill to get their inspections as soon was born Sept. 3, 1867 in Denton county.

Mrs. Hill was a longtime member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Ernest Hill, Baird: two daughters. Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Luling and Mrs. Lucile Massa, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Young and Mrs. Beulah Lucas, both of Cross George Busby, Chief of the Plains; two brothers, Bob Cut-Public Safety's newly organized birth, Cross Plains, and W. J. Motor Vehicle Inspection Divi-Cutbirth. Lake Brownwood: sion, also appealed to motorists eight grandchildren and three to have a preliminary check of great grandchildren. the safety features of their cars

One son, Dr. V. E. Hill, Baird denitst, died here April 30, 1949. Pallbearers were Clyde White Ray Bowen, C. B. Snyder, Tom out that it is not wise to assume West, Alton Hornsby and Irvin Corn. pass the tests because it is new.

> SEND NEWS EARLY NEXT WEEK

new autos would fail to pass the The Star will come out next val reserves in Abilene week in its regular form at the

minor adjustments such as headwork together to throw some of these parts out of adjustment this the kind of newspaper you would like for it to be. Kindly send your news items in early your auto will pass inspection." next week to insure publication. Busby also pointed out to own-

ly.

Baird Is Buying T. & P. Lake; **Contracts Water to Refinery**

Clyde Reservist Home From Korea

L. M. Tyler, radioman, second class, U. S. N., and son of Mr. replaced the old steam locomoand Mrs. Leo Tyler of Clyde, arrived home Dec. 8 from Korea lines, the railway company found He landed at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25, aboard the USS General Pat-

Tyler was overseas 15 months. going over in September, 1950 He participated in a mine sweeping operation for three weeks and the other half will be paid long the cost of North Korea in water to the railway company For this he received a letter of commendation from Rear Ad-miral Allen E. Smith of the U. S at the local station. Navy, commander of United Na-tions Blockading and Escort of the T. & P. Lake, the city has Forces. The letter cited Tyler for

his part in the operation. After the mine sweeping oper-

ation, Tyler spent the remainder time overseas with the staff of of the commander service squadron 3. He spent the longest period, one year, aboard the USS the lake in about four years. Hector and was on the USS Jason three months. Both were re-

pair ships. Tyler served as radio operator. in the South Pacific and partici-

pated in several invasions. Before being recalled to active

duty, Tyler was in the active na-His plans for the future are

usual time to start off another indefinite but he probably will is the newly eless in Vice-Presi-dent of the Texas Federation, metal parts of the auto often news items, and any other support you give in helping to make Mrs. Carnie Tyler, of Houston, Jim Clark, who is studying ra-this the kind of newspaper you will spend the Christmas holidays dar at Ft. Sill, Okla., is spending with the family

> Pfc. George Morgan, who is in and Mrs. Claude Johnson. the Air Corps, stationed at Shep-perd Field, Wichita Falls, visited

Jan. 2.

Legal steps have almost been completed for the City of Baird to become owner of the Texas and Pacific lake situated at the southeast edge of the city limits. Since the diesel engines have tives throughout over the T. & P. that it would no longer need its lake here, so negotiations were rick. He was released from ac-tive duty Dec. 7. started for the property to be purchased by the city. Baird is buying the lake property for a consideration of \$10,000. Half of this amount is to be paid in cash for use at the Baird depot, resi-

> a contract with Premier Refining Company to furnish water from the T. & P. Lake to its refinery about six miles east of Baird. Receipts from the sale of water to the refinery will pay back the \$5,000 cash payment for

Construction of the water pipeline to connect the refinery with the lake has already been started. The line will follow the Tyler served in World War II railway right-of-way the entire distance.

Bill Johnson and Jim Clark Here

Pfc. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, of East St. Louis, Ill., arrived here Saturday to spend Christmas with their parents. They will return to East St. Louis Jan. 2.

from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2 with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

Baird clubs that are members of the Texas Federation of Wo-men's lubs are Corinne Black-burn, Delphian, Junior Wednes-These include brakes, lights, and a siege of pneumonia recent-day and Wednesdey George Morgan during the holi-the vehicles will be inspected. and Mrs. Rosa Ryan.

The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, December 28, 1951 Miss Jeanne Konczak and Jack



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In Baird Early Christmas and New Years Mornings Our customers are requested to have laundry ready for pick-up early and to assist us in rendering this service.

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Mrs. M. E. Heslep wrote from Houston this week to renew her subscription to The Baird Star and said, "We always enjoy The Star: Through it we keep up with our friends. Please say for us

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bailey Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bailey moved back to Levelland last week, after residing in Baird for ty were "Janis Angelicus," "Ave a short time. ches.

Pfc. James Eubanks, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., mums and commodore fern, gold Pfc. James Eubanks, who is arrived here Dec. 19 to spend candelabra holding lighted white tapers. fourteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Eubanks.

Wed in Church Rites at Clyde D

Miss Jeanne Konczak, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konc- Hendrick Men zak, was married to Jack Wat-The bridegro son, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. of San Saba Watson, in the St. Joachim attended Texe Merry Christmas to all of them Catholic Church at Clyde, at 9 He is employ o'clock Thursday morning. Ward and Co., Father L. L. Loos read the

When the co honeymoon trip the bride was wool gabardine Maria," and the wedding maraccessories. The couple wi Altar arrangements included

Cheryl Sue

Sgt. and Mrs. ored their daug

with a birthday

Dec. 15, on her

the home of her

Present were: Carlton Ray

Jones, Barbara and Elaine Henry

Richard Danielson, Ann and

Tommy Barton, Janet Ross,

Charlene Shelton, David and

Bill Hall Yarbrough of Abilene.

nathy, Leon Abernathy, Carolyn

nila La Cour, Edwin and Joe

Gary Aber-

Edmondson, Edward

Honored wit

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of champaigne Belgaline fashioned with strapless bodice that was edged with Venice lace sprinkled with rhinestones. The dress was topped with a fitted bodice,

esigned with shell shouldergroup, and Cheryl received many frame collar, underlined with beautiful gifts. Later they enjoythe rhinestones scattered on the ed cake and ice cream, and were Venice lace. The flared skirt was given chocolate Santa Clauses demi-length. Her headdress was as favors. The cake was pink and a cap of lace scattered with white and had "Happy Birthday rhinestones. She carried a white Cheryl Sue" on it, along with prayer book topped with gar-7 tiny candles. denias, satin and lace.

Maid of honor, Dorothy Ann Konczak, sister of the bride, wore a suit of blue corduroy and corsage of yellow carnations.

C. L. Maddox, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Jenece Hatchett, The bride's mother wore a black faille dress and the bridegroom's Shelton, Ann Fairly, Freddie mother wore a suit of black crepe. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

and Sue Foy, Tommy Odom, Pat-tie Adler, Jud and Gary Gilli-land, Sandra, Randy and Ronnie A reception was held in the McFarland, Beverly Atkison. home of the bridegroom's par- Donald, David, Douglas and ents. The table was covered with Suzanne lace cloth and centered with Mosley. yellow chrysanthemums. The Represented by gifts were Jo

two-tiered heart-shaped cake Lynn George, Tommy Vines, Linwas topped with yellow rosebuds. Mrs. C. L. Maddox and Mildred Lynn Ault, Frank Windham, Jr., cheese. Kanczak presided at the table. The bride is a graduate of

Phone 7F3

Nancy, Yvonne and Billy Reynolds, Mrs. W. L. Henry and Clyde High School and Hendrick Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grif-School of Nursing. She attend- fin, Snyder, Miss Jeffe Lambert, ed Texas State College for Wo- Kitsie and Danny Ross. men, Denton. She will continue

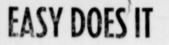
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Use both pumpkin and squash for making pies for dessert. Both A. Gwin home and the home of 'orth, of them take to a trimming of whipped cream, a dusting or shav-

ing of maple sugar and then a sprinkling of toasted nuts-walnuts, pecans, or almonds.

Baked squash can make your supper for you if you fill the hol-ow of the squash with bulk sau-age formed into balls and pop nose in about a half an hour before the squash finishes baking. Have oysters? Stuff them! Chop

oysters very fine then mix them with egg yolk, thicken with bread crumbs and add a bit of cream, salt and pepper. Fill buttered randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estes. Many shells with the mixture and brown

> **RECIPE OF THE WEEK Butter Fingers**

1/2 cup butter 1/3 cup sugar

1% cups sifted flour ¼ teaspoon salt Mix together thoroughly the shortening, butter, sugar and nuts. Sift together flour and salt and work well into creamed mixture. Shape into small fin-ger lengths and bake in a slow (325°F.) oven about 14 minutes. until just golden colored. While

Poultry or cheese sandwiches a quick supper taste more de lightful if you spread some of that cranberry relish left from the holiday dinner over the meat or

Raw cranberry relish is excellent when mixed with cream cheese and then formed in balls. Serve on lettuce for a lovely salad. Any of your ham and sausage casseroles will be more tempting if you pass some apple butter or apple jelly with them. Peach-plum just plum jelly is excellent with chicken or wild fowl. If you're broiling your chicken

or turkey for a special occasion, pass rich cream sauce with it for hose who like gravy.

BUILDING

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Ralph Short, of Brady, spent | ~ Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Short, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Womack

and daughter, Pat, of Ozona, spent Christmas with Mrs. Womack's mother, Mrs. Tom Wylie. Mrs. L. A. Wood moved into the Gwin house, between the G

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in the oven. games were enjoyed by the

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% cup black walnuts, finely chopped

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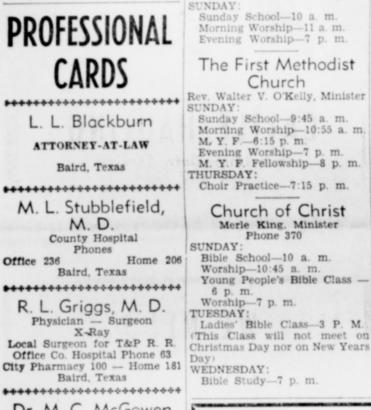
ANYONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of the following people, please write O. H. Dick, Box 29, Eastland Texas. This con-Box 20, but & Gas Lease. J. F. Greenrock, Sid Hildreth, E. D. Driskill, J. M. W. Monroe, Van Fred L. Alvord, T. E. Date participate in this column to 1tc ments.

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THE BAIRD STAR



JOHNSON was in progress at the house. The sergeant Two red hot tips, would have deter-ities for the eve-that Miss Shelia would attempt to in within the hour. escape. I strange voice had In his surmise the sergeant was

r he wire that Red nembers of his gang g a hold-up at the Van the policeman saw two figures runanning Dyke charity ball, scheduled for ning across the lawn, They carried

that evening on Riverside drive. Curiously, Sgt. Johnson had pre-viously scheduled himself to act as viously scheduled himself to act as such Sounds of his fumbering foot-plain-clothes man at that very steps caused the fleeing couple to halt. They seemed startled and un-doubtedly would have continued a headlong flight, had not the ser-three-quarters of an hour later. An-other strange voice had warned the words pertaining to the law and the police

was planned for 11:15.

was planning to clope that night with Robert Montmerecy. The match was much against the wish-

es of both parents. The elopement Montmerecy, but 'lopin' is against the law, especially when the girl's Here was a problem. Raymond T. Hemingway, father of Shelia, of her parents."

was high in the city's politics. If "Eloping! Say, stupid, we've been Sgt. Johnson succeeded in foiling married two hours. We're just tryhis daughter's matrimonial enter-prise, he would certainly win the detected."

"Sounds logical enough. But I favor of Raymond T. Would the favor of Raymond T. be more happen to have the inside dope. valuable than the glory of captur-ing Red Salano? Sgt. Johnson Mr. Montmerecy protested Mr. Montmerecy protested violent-

wned and thought deeply. ly. But Sgt. Johnson was out alt-There was, he reflected, anoth-er angle to be considered. Detec-dragged him back toward the bouse. tive Harry Stone, the sergeant's Shelia trailed along behind, shriek-

underling, had ambitions. He ing threats and explanations, wanted to be a sergeant. In short, Sounds of the struggle attracted he wanted Mr. Johnson's job, and attention. From the house there he wanted it badly. Mr. Johnson now poured half a hundred people, disliked Mr. Stone immensely for headed by no less a personage than Raymond T. himself. The great this reason.

Sgt. Johnson pushed a button on man took in the situation at a his desk. Five minutes later Detec- glance and bristled. tive Stone stood before his superior. "What's the meaning of this?

"Detective Stone," said Sgt. John- What's happened? Can't somebody son, "I am about to assign you to a very important mission. A bot tip Sgt. Johnson misinterpreted the

bas just come in, advising that Red Salano is planning a boldup at the charity ball being beld at the Van Dyke residence on Riverside drive

tonight. You will take the necessary half an hour. Ain't the first time I men and-do what you can."

men and-do what you can." "Sgt. Johnson," replied Detec-"Sgt. Johnson," replied Detec-tive Stone, "I have already been assigned to the Van Dyke case by married two hours ago in this very Lt. Smith. And you know it. I was house."

"But I'm not going, you idiot. I'm felt the blood rushing to his face, to accompany you there." giving you an opportunity to do the and heard folks laughing. He tried job yourself, thereby attaining per- to speak, failed, turned and fled. sonal glory. You need not mention At the gateway to the drive he the fact to Lt. Smith that I am paused. An automobile blocked his not planning to accompany you." passage. . . .

Detective Stone saluted and went out. Sgt. Johnson began to pre- "Hello, Sergeant," said the voice pare for his night's work. He had of Detective Stone. "Say, we got decided that the favor of Raymond Salano and his whole gang. Swell T. was of far greater value than haul, what? Promotion for yours the glory of capturing Red Salano. truly, maybe." Morever the Van Dyke job was Sgt. Johnson swallowed. "You

dangerous, suited, so to speak, to an idiot like Detective Stone. I was over here?" Detective Stone coughed looked Detective Stone coughed, looked

At 10:45 Police Sgt. Johnson se-cluded himself in some shrubbery and said: "Now, wouldn't I be an close by the drive leading up to idiot to tell you that I knew who the Raymond T. Hemingway estate. From his position he could command a view of the house and Wouldn't I though? Especially when you don't want the lieutenant to There seemed to be a party in know where you were tonight."

The following letter was received from Mrs. W. D. Womack of Ozona, this week:

"Enclosed find check for \$5.00 for my next year's subscription to The Baird Star. Also send it to my mother, Mrs. Lua James, in Big Spring. That is the highlight of my weekend, news from home. We have been here in Ozona since Aug. 1943, but Baird will always be home.

"Hoping you and yours a Happy Christmas and New Year.'

Mrs. Sam I. Smith of Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Coppinger and son, John, of Abilene, spent Christmas with the Irby Smiths at Waxahachie.

Mrs. Ida Earp and son, J. C. of Putnam, were Baird shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Earp visited The Star office and renewed their subscription to The Star.

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Grain Supplement - Ratio about 4 to 1.		
Pounds and Cost of Feed:		
5 lbs. Purina Livestock Mineral		
1003 lbs. Ground Milo		1
75 lbs. Sow and Pig Chow Supplement		1
192 lb. Hog Chow Supplement		1
Total cost of feed		\$52.00
Cost of Hampshire Mike Cost of Duroc Mike	\$12.50	1
Cost of Duroc Mike	\$15.00	100
Cost of two pigs		\$27.50
Fotal cost of two pigs		\$79.50

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PURINA IKE - TWO PIGS Put on feed Sept. 15, 1951 Hampshire Ike - weight at start

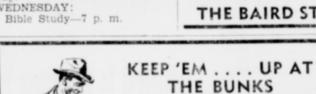
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Church Rev. Walter V. O'Kelly, Minister

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship—10:55 a. m. M. Y. F.—6:15 p. m. Evening Worship—7 p. m. M. Y. F. Fellowship—8 p. m.

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the country editor get away from South Taylor, wyne, and Charley Durkey and Charley Durkey mer he wants to do so or not. Throckmorton, Merkel, Wylie, 6-2, 6-0. In the girls doubles her he wants to do so or not. On January 1st the Star's sub- South Taylor, Trent, Blackwell Betty Jane Rogers and Barbara scription list will be screened and and Clyde. Eula, winner last year in the Driggers of Clyde defeated Ann Mullins and Sandra Bourland all delinquents will be dropped from the list. We do not want girls division, will not enter this 6-0, 6-0.

to lose a single subscriber, and year. Clyde boys won last year we urge each one to attend to and, of course, will be on hand CARD OF THANKS this matter before your subscripto defend their title. Team trophies will be presented to the winner and runner-

up in the championship brackets of the three-day tournament. In addition, the consolation winner in each bracket will be presentd a trophy as well as individual wards for outstanding players. A special feature of the Clyde ournament is the presentation of a team trophy to the team displaying the best sportsman-

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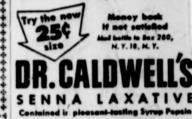
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