Gov. Lee O'Daniel Here Wednesday

act to easy making

Governor Lee O'Daniel spoke in Baird, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, in the interest of his campaign for United States Senator at the special election to be held tomorrow.

Gov O'Daniel spoke from his sound truck in front of W. D. Boydstun's Dry Goods store. Quite a good crowd was out to hear the governor's notwithstanding notice of his coming was short.

Governor O'Daniel was accom panied by his family and his femous band. He went east from Baird.

Special Election Saturday

The special election to be held Saturday, June 28th, at which selves." time a successor to the late Senator Morris Sheppard, will be ele cted will be held in the City Hall with B. L. Russell. Jr. as presid ing Judge: The following clerks will assist: Hugh Ross, Jr. A. R Kelton, Mrs. Vada Bennett, Mrs. S. E. Settle. The polls will open ent is not doing so well the past at 8 o'clock a. m. and close at few days. 7 o'clock p. m.

ballot giving the names of 27 ly improved. candidates running for the office

DEMOCRATIC PARTY Joseph C. Bean

E. A. Calvin Arlon Barton Cyclone Davis Martin Dies Guy B. Fisher

W. E. Gilliland A. E. Harding

Commodore Bazil Muse Hatfield

Robert Grammer Head O. F. Heath, Sr. Bubba Hicks Lyndon B. Johnson W. W. King Gerald C. Mann Sam Morris Starl G. Newsome, Jr. W. Lee O'Daniel Floyd E. Ryan

C. L. Sommerville Joseph (Joe) Thompson Edwin Waller, III W. C. Welch John C. Williams REPUBLICIAN PARTY

Walter A. Schulz

Politte Elvins INDEPENDENT

COMMUNIST PARTY Homer Brooks To Make Plans For

given:

Hart.

Song No. 158 by group

Women's Sextette.

A Prayer for Peace"

Medley of Hymns,

this service.

Annual Pioneers Reunion All who are interested in the nomination being approved by Callahan county Pioncers Reunion the Texas Senate, Monday. are invited to meet at the Court House, Saturday afternoon Jone known pharmacist in Texas. He

28th at 3 o'clock to select a place has been a member of the firm to hold the reunion and make ar- of Cunningham and Phillips with rangements for same. This is a stores in Big Spring for more county wide affair and we urge than twenty years. He is a past that there be a good representa- president of the Texas Phartion from all parts of the county maceutical Association, and present to participate in the ar- member of the executive comrangements for the annual re- mittee of the state group. He Remember the date, June 28th Texas University College of

Pharmacy. FEDERATED SOCIETIES CHURCH PROGRAM

will meet at the Methodist Church Monday, June 30, 1941, at 3 p.m. four years in a recognized Col-The following program will be lege of Pharmacy are eligible to take the examination. Examinations are conducted twice a Invocation, Mrs. Tee Baulch.

Scripture, Mrs. A. H. Carleton The job has no salary and he Women's Sextette six years. Book Review, On The Caost of

Labrandor" Rev. Willis P. Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Philips are former residents of Baird. Mr. Philips holding a position with the late J. H. Terrell, druggist Benediction, Mrs. S. P. Rumph for some years and Mrs. Philips, Adjournment and social hour is a native daughter, being the All of the women of the town daughter of the late, Mr. and Mrs are cordially invited to attend F. S. Bell. She is also a niece

Baird Cafes Don't Sell Beer After Midnight (Deadline)

Under an agreement entered permits at Baird, sale of beer Under Selective Draft Act here will stop at midnight every

ing or serving of any beer from that the action is taken "for the pen to be on July 1, 1941. betterment of the public, the

The agreement does not apply to uncooled beer in sealed cases.

Hospital Notes

John Cunningham medical pat

M. L. Alexander, of Rowden The following is the official Medical patient is reported slight

B. M. Gerdis, of Clyde, is a medical patient. Mrs. Rosie Green of Putnam is

a medical patient. · Mrs. Howard Hatchett, who

was operated for appendicitis, Sunday is doing nicely. E. C. (Pete) Garvin, of Spring

Cap, is a medical patient.

is doing nicely. L. M. Scoggins of Admiral was

day. Wednesday.

patient returned to her home at many years. He and Miss Alice Scranton Wednesday .

Raymond Gibbs, Rowden is a medical patient.

injuries when a stairway fell knew him. was moved to his home in Wichita a daughter, Falls Sunday.

Shine Phillips Made and Cal Montieth of Wichita Member Of Texas Board of Pharmacy

E. C. "Shine Philips, of Big Spring was named to succeed Roy E. Phillips of San Antonio as the sixth member of the Texas Board of Pharmacy-his

Mr. Philips is one of the best likewise is a graduate of the

The duties of the Board of Pharmacy are to examine al applicants who wish to practice The Federated Church Socities Pharmacy in Texas.

Only applicants who have had

was appointed for a term of

-Big Springs News of Judge and Mrs. Otis Bowyer.

President Sets July American Legion 1st As Registration Wins Award At Day

Men Reaching : 21st . Birthday

traffic conditions and for our- the local office of the Selective was awarded this post by George Service Board on the 3rd floor D. Barbar, seventeenth District at the courthouse. The county Commander. board, Ace Hickman, chairman, Ralph Robinson, secretar, Sam C. Barr and Royce Gilliland clerk, will register those presenting port that the meeting was suc- children were born, and all but themselves for registration. It expected that between 95 ad 100 young men will register in Calla han county.

George W. Montieth years Former Resident Dies At Big Spring

died at the family home, 1110 Mr. McCormick is a member of Runnels Street at noon Friday, Aubrey Loper, who underwent June 6. He had been critically an appendix operation Tuesday. ill but a frief time, death being due to a heart ailment.

Born in Tennessee, April 1, operated for appendicitis Wednes- 1878 his parents moved to Missouri, and then to Texas Laurice Stakley, of Oplin, when George was about 11 underwent an appendix operation years of age. He came to Howard county in 1897 and resided Mrs. G. L. Dugan, medical in the R-Bar community for Edens of the R-Bar community were married in 1902. Mr. Montieth followed his trade as a Jimmie Parr, who has been a carpenter here. He was held in patient several weeks, following high esteem by everyone who

at a storage tank in the oil fields He is survived by his widow, of Earth, Texas; two brothers, Jesse E. Montieth of this city, Falls, an uncle, John W. Bradley of Big Spring and four grandchildren .

Funeral services were canducted at the Nalley Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev H. H. Hollowell, Methodist minister of Ackerly assisted by Rev Mason, a Baptist minister of this city.

cemetery. Pallbearers were: Sid Smith Clarence Fryar, Henry Musgrove, Joe Barbee, Will Ellison

Burial was made in the Salem

and Luther Coleman -Big Spring News George Montieth, formerly lived at Tecumseh. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Montieth, pioneer residents of that community.

Presbyterian Ladies Entertain

The Presbyterian ladies met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. T. Vestal with Mrs. Mary Kehrer as co-hostess. The meeting opened with singing "I Need Thee Every Hour", Prayer by Mrs. Hayes of Dallas, who also addressed the assembly on Christian Living, and urged all to pray for world peace. The society had adopted the week of prayer program some weeks ago.

Mrs. R. L. Alexander reviewed a chapter of the Mission study book, Shifting Millions

A social hour followed. The host- medical patient in the county esses served a delicious plate of Tospital. He is improving nicely ice cream and cake to 20 guests, and hopes to be about again soon

District Meet

The Eugene Bell Post No. 82 into by holders of beer sales, Since October 16th Must Register of the American Legion recieved the lion's share of recognition The President of the United at the District Convention of the night, and resume at 6 a.m on States has proclaimed July 1st, Seventeenth District held at weekday mornings and at noon on 1941, as Registration Day for Stephenville on June 21 and 22 men who have reached their A beautiful engraved plaque was The agreement which was wit- 21st birthady, since October 16 awarded the local post from the nessed by J. W. Morrow, district 1940. All men who, on July 1st Natioal Commander. C. J. Maisel supervisor of the Texas Liquor have reached their 21st birthday of Phillips, Texas. This was for Control board and C. R. Nordyke, will present themselves to the percentage of increase in member-Callahan county sheriff says in local board having jurisdiction ship over the quota assigned to over the address at which they the post. The Larry Daniel Cup "We will not allow any drink- reside and submit to registration was also won by the post for Men who are away from home the next year, and must be won our store rooms by ourselves, will register before the board in three successive years to become our help or customers" and states the City i which they may hap- the post property. This cup also was for membership increase, as The registration of selectees in was a round trip railroad ticket citizenship, for highway and Callahan couty will be held in to the National Convention which

Last week in writing up a refailed to mention the fact that one of the goats for the occasion was given to the Post by George W. Montieth, aged 63, L. S. McCormick, Rt 1, Ovalo, the Eugene Bell Post and his Pilots License gift was greatly appreciated. We know he will overlook our over-

our services we think.

Homemaking Class Makes Field Trip

Camp Barkeley while in Abilene Wednesday. The firms visited were the Southwestern Telephone Co. Independent Ice Co Lankford's Clothing Manufactoring Co. and Abilene Reporter News.

Those making the trip were; Eva Pearl McAuley, Peggy Reese Lucille Shelton, Doris Ground, Lillie Mae Floyd, Jean Kile, Golda Mae Jones, J. Esther Jones, Dorothy Lou Jones, Mrs. Joe Jones, Mrs. Delmar Borman, Mary Martha Borman, Wenona Meridith, Mildred Coats, Kay Gillit, Irma Lois Young, Wynell Lovell, Helen McClendon, Joan Walker, Margaret Lawrence, Doris Avery. Vaughndell Buchanan, Wanda Warren, Sammy Buchanan, Buster Buchanan, Mrs. Sam Buchannan, Maxine Scherruble, Laura Louis Hughes, Norma Lee Snow, Annie Robbins, Dorothy Estes, Goley All invited to attend. Johnson, Patty Estes, Shirley Hendrix ,Janice Ivey, Inez Nichols Ollivene Lindle, Mrs. C. W. Scherruble, Mrs. Roy Hamby, Mrs. Roe Curtis and Helen Willard.

GARDEN CLUB BARBECUE

The Garden Club will meet in regular session Tuesday, July 1st at Mrs. B. L. Russell Jr. home at 8 o'clock with Mesdames Bearden, White and Russell as hostesses .

This is the husbands night and each member is urged to attend and bring your husband.

PETE GARVIN IS HOSPITAL me PATIENT

E. C. (Pete) Garvin, the jolly Closing payer by Mrs. George, ranchman of Spring Gap, is a

Early Callahan Co. Resident Buried At Eastland

Funeral for Calvin May, 76, who conducted the first mercantile business in Clyde and served that town as postmaster for 10 in a suit bing heard. years, was held in Eastland, Sunday. Burial was made in local cemetery.

Mr. May who retired from business activities because of ill health in 1918 and moved to court in Albany Monday Eastland, died Friday in San Antonio.

Born in Missouri in 1865, Mr May came to Texas with his par ents at the age of 10, settling in the Clyde area. In early manhood, he helped to construct the T-P railroad from Dallas to Abilene, and rode the trail on numerous occasions with cattle from Texas to Montana and other western points.

Mr. May was married to Lillie Several members of Post 82 Williams of Clyde in 1888, She attended the meeting and all re- died 10 years ago. To them nine cessful from every standpoint, one survive, as follows: W.B. May W. J., Wisdom, Atheltic Diretor of Ballinger, Mrs. Edgar Lease, of John Tarleton College, Stephen San Antonio; Mrs. H. S. Oakley, ville, was elected District Com- Wichita Falls; ;Mrs. Jack Pierce, mander and Pink Norrell, of Stockton, Calif; Mrs. R. E. Brown Breackenridge, was elected Vice- Eastland; Mrs. J. W. Schmitt, Commander for the next two Wickenberg, Ariz; Mrs Bruce Butler Eastland, and Mrs. Effie Leo, Lamesa. A sister, Mrs. J. L port of the local barbecue held McCamon, of Clyde, and a brother at Baird on June 16th ,we Oscar B. May, of Sweetwater

John Varner Receives Private

John Varner, John Tarleton The American Legion is try- Agricultural College student from of Bennett. N. M., spent Friday ing to be of some service to our Cottonwood, recieves his private night with Mr. Predgeno's mother and invites all ex-service men to as he has completed the pilot on their way to Ft. Worth for join up with the Legion for the training program at the Stephen- a visit. Duration. There will be need of ville intsitutions. This is sponsored jointly by the school and the Washington, D. C.

ner has received appreximately been ill is recovering. 40 hours of instruction in flying. Dewey Ennis recieved a snake Regulations.

Mr. E. A. Blanchard, Tarleton professor, is in charge of the flight instructor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. A. W. Yell will hold regular services at 11 o'clock Sunday. There will be no evening services on account of the revival in progress at the Baptist

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev Willis P. Gerhart, will hold services at the Episcopal Chapel of the Lords Prayer Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Antonia Saturday to attend the the coming together once a year

TO THE CITIZENS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

shop to L. G. Barnhill, who will her work there. continue the busines at the same

I regret that failing health has forced me to gave up my work in which I have been engaged the past 35 years in Baird and efficient service and sincerely a later date. appreciate every courtesy shown

I trust you will continue your patronage with Mr. Barnhill who will give you the best of service. Thanking you and wishing all

District Court Will Adjourn Saturday

The 42nd district court will close Saturday. The jury was excused Wednesday for the remain der of the week after an agreed settlement was reached, Tuesday

Parties to the suit were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hart, plaintiffs and Waite H. Squires. The case involved a partnership oil lease.

Judge M. S. Long will open

Mullicans' Home From Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mullican, Eula Locals returned Wednesday morning from McMinnville, Tenn., where they attended the annual family reunion of both their families. Mr. and Mrs. Mullican are natives of Tennessee. They were accompan ied on the trip by their daughter Mrs. Eva Whalen and son J. B. their granddaughter, Alice Iverson, student nurse in the Masonic Hospital in El Paso.

trip by the southern route which in the face. took them through Alabama to Penscola, Fla. along the coast- lost pretty heavy. We can exline drive to New Orleans then pect some hail when we have had up to Shreveport and then home a wet May and June.

Midway News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook a son. He is also the grandson of Mrs. R. W. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and children of Abilene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Zedoch Pridgeon,

and daughter Sandra Kay, have Civil Aeronautics Authority of reutrned from Houston where they have lived for some time. Uuder this program, Mr. Var- Miss Willie Burklow, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Redding

In addition, he has obtained in-- bite recently while picking berries The Homemaking Girls visited tensive ground school training in Robert L. Jones, who has been 4 firms, a fire station and theory of flight, metorology, stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, latch string

Mrs. B. F. McCaw, who has been ill is some better.

Miss Nellie Johns, of Dallas course and Burl Tibbs is senior daughter of O. W. Johns graduates from the nursers training school at the Baylor Hospital, this week.

Mrs. G. B. Jones, supervisor of the Cotton Mattress program of this community, reports that there will be 40 comforts made at this center.

NOTE-The above was unavoldable left out last week.

TO ATTEND DAUGHTERS WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mitchell accompanied by their daughter, Iva Dell, expect to go to San marriage of their daughter, La of all that were former residents Verne Mitchell to Sgt. H. M. of Bell County's. There are no McElreath of Brooks Field.

The wedding takes place in San Antonio Saturday, Miss La Vern holds a civil service position at I have sold my blacksmith Brooks Field and will continue

Mr. McElreath is a former resi dent of Abilene.

MID-WAY COMMUNITY

Due to the fact that my I wish to thank all for their Presbytery meet Friday, June 27 patronage through the years I I will not be able to hold the noon and the day's program will have adways tried to please my Friday and Saturday night ser- be entriely informal, associating patrons by giving faithful and vices at Mid-way but can at with former friends and acquain-

A. W. Yell

HOLIDAY NOTICE

The First National Bank, of Baird, will observe Saturday, in you are requested to bring happiness and prosperity, I am June 28, 1941, (Election Day), your basket lunch and be present as a Holiday, and will not be and become a member of this R. E. BOUNDS open on that date.

Isadore Grimes Returns Fro m From Vacation

Miss Isadore Grimes has returned from a vacation trip which took her to many places of interest. She spent more than a week in Washington, D. C. visiting many points of interest ther then to Philidelphia, New York and Gettysberg, then over the Blue Ridge Mountains to Hagerton.

Miss Grimes visited her sister, Mrs. Haynie Spencer and family in Dallas enroute home

JUNE 15th

Well, how is the Star force, We are still wet out our way and are having a time trying to save our grain and row crops Whalen, Jr. and another grand- are also damaged. Give us a few son, Gilbert Iverson, of Wink and weeks dry weather and we will come out O. K.

Well this is Daddy's Day but with all these weeds, grass and The party made the return mud, I can hardly look a boy

We had a bad hail storm. Some

Two weeks from today we will have a new United States Senator. The man who is elected will have to be a good man if he fills the place of such a good man as the late Senator Sheppard

and Charlie Culberson. Looks like we are up against a war.

I was at the Auction at Abilene last Thursday and met some Baird friends, among them, Mrs. Howard Farmer, Mrs. Halord Ray country i nthese trying times pilot's license Tuesday June 17, Mrs. A. L. Parisher, They were Sidney Foy, Bob Berry, Morris Edwards, also Judge M. S. Long,

was glad to see them. I have been wanting to come to Baird for some time to see my old friends. Baird is a good town and has a fine lot of people and I always feel at home there.

Best of wishes to all who read

NOTE-Patsy, remember the side at the Star Office. Will expect you to attend the meeting Saturday, when arrangements for the annual Pioneers Reunion. are to be made

-Editor

Ex-Bell County Residents Picnic

The second annual picnic of the Ex-Bell County Residents who now reside in West Texas will be held at the Presbyterian camp grounds at Buffalo Gap on Sunday July the 6th.

This Association was organized in 1940 and has for its purpose dues for membership and the only requirements are that you formerly lived in Bell County and now live in West Texas.

At the first meeting of this Association there was over 700 Ex-Bell County Residents present and it is expected that in the meeting on July the 6th there will be present at least three or four thousand. The meeting will convene at 10 o'clock a.m. with a basket picnic lunch spread at tenances .It will be worth your while to come and spend the day and meet old friends and neighbors that you have not seen for 30 or 40 years. Regardless of what portion of West Texas you live

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AROUND TOWN With OTTO B. GRATE

At long last the iron hand of this writer is becoming a thing to strike fear into the hearts of even our stoutest hecklers. There guzzles like a real toper. is the case of the column which never went to press, as one example. The writers signed themselves, "Silent Suffers of Around Town" but finally convinced them selves that it was far better that they keep that silent part in the literal sense of the word. The joke was to hand in a sizzling article to off set the jibs which Around Town occasionally thrusts at some of its readers If the col umn had reached print the result would probably have been only a couple of broken necks both of 'em and mine) because ,after all Otto feel very kindly toward these fella's whose antics serves as copy for at least a chuckle

Thanks to Mrs. Will Riley, the Bunkhouse, where this weekly chatter is stirred up, has an excellent covering of tropical gourd vines, all in fine shape and promising to yield a bumper-crop of odd shape gourd. Mrs. Riley is the thoughtful friend who sent a gift of selected gourd seeds to this writer and they are certainly appreciated.

Two of this town's most atchildren. With their blonde hair and bright eyes they are very

dolls that you used to dream of before Christmas.

Here's one for your collection of odd facts, Terrell and Maureen Williams have a Scotty pup, "Punkins", whose weakness is bottled soda pop. The dog screws his tongue into the bottle and

And this column ha sa new delegates to the meeting . reader, a young Western Union messenger boy in Abilene. He for the 1942 National Farm Pronever fails to yell a greeting when gram the delegates considered we meet and its just darned nice carefully the important part the to know there's another Around farm program must play in the

Isaac Walton. During the heavy viving geater assistance to the Artilery, Camp Bowie, Brownwood rains Principal Hugh Smith of small farmer, and encourgaging the Baird Ward Schools, made an production of ample supplies of extensive fishing excursion into the foods needed both in this the wilds of his front yord and country and in other countries. returned with a can brim full of The conference gave a practical tadpoles which he caught single demonstration of the unity of agri handed. If anyone has had reason culture in its determination to do Will Estes and family in Tyler. to doubt that the hometown does its full share in the ascense of the not offer the best in sports, form lation. game fishing on up 'n down, just | The conference, which was atuse this as ample proff.

Frances Baulch and Susie Lee Smith were out to paint the town at lesat a shade of pink this week with the aid of a new ialopy and their own interpretation of the social rating acquired with the car. Oh! these gals

These little things will come out, ya' know and they're telling it that one of our young tractive baby girls are the Goosby pretties is sporting a locket pin with a Fort Sill recruit's picture tucked neatly inside. Well, it much like the dainty, delicate ain't our fault we tried to raise

her beter.

Spotlight of the week goes to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ivey ad children, certainly one of bur best liked families and their friedliness and interest in their neighbors and town as well justfies the pride we have in them.

PERSONAL

from a trip to Alabama.

and Tuesday.

spent the week-end at home.

Shirley Hendrix, of Abilene

Mrs. R. Crawford and little

son, Leon, of Barslow, are visit-

ing Mrs. Crawfords' mother, Mrs

L. C. Bloyd of the 132 Field

visited his sister, Miss Joe Bloyd

Mrs. Lee Estes and grand--

daughter Betty Estes returned

with her sister. Mrs. Mittie

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell,

visited Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs

day. They were enroute home

Eudora and Kearney Freeland.

of Fort Hancock, are spending

the summer with their grand-

Mitchell and uncle, Judge B. H.

Mary Beth Brown returned to

her home near Marble Falls, last

Sunday after visiting for several

weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wiley

Brisco and grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. M. Wristen. Mary Beth is

the youngest daughter of Mr and

Mrs. Clifton Brown, former re-

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Freeland and Mrs. Freeland.

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from El Paso.

J. L. Taylor at Rowden.

News From A.A.A · Office

E. L. PIERSON

Agriculture's part in the national defense program was the dominant thought at the national AAA conference held in Washington recently according to Texas

In developing recommendations Towner in thsi neck o' the woods. defense program by encourgaging Baird can boast of a real greater consevation of the soil,

tended by farmer state committee from a vacation trip to Canada men and AA officials from every | and points in the northern port-Two of our village cuties, state in the nation, adopted a jon of the United States. number of resulutions relating to defense, including a rece nmendation that farmers avoid Wednesday night from a visit specultive expansion and reduce debts, including a recommenda- Balthorp, in Tyler and also spent that farmers avoid specultive ex- several days in Little Rock Ark. pansion and reduce debts, and build up reserves of cash and farm commodities during the an daughter Helen, of Houston. present period of industrial act. are visiting Mrs. Mitchell's mother ivity. As measures to prevent in- Mrs. Bob Beck and other relatlation, the conference urged higher taxes on excess profits, in-comes, and luxury items and more intense efforts to sell defense bonds and stamps. It also urged that, due to shortage of Henry Lambert and family, Tuesfarm labor in some areas, prior-

ity be given to production of farm

machinery and parts, and that a

balance be maintained between

farm nd industril prices.

The national conference proposed a change in the method of computing farm payments, which would eliminate the payment made on general crops such as oats, barley and rye, and would make funds formerly used for this purpose available for carrying out soil conservation work. Farmers would still recieve acerage allotments on such surplus crops as wheat, cotton, and tobacco and earn payments for planting within their silotments of these crops, according to the committeemen at tending the conference.

Strengthening of the Over-Normal Granary and marketing quota provisions of the national farm. program also were recommended, and new soil-building practices were proposed, including a special practice by which low-income families may recieve seeds, plants, and fertilizers for use in increasing home food production. The cost of the materials would be deducted from the payments earn ed by such families. Under the practice low-income families also could earn additional payments for live-at-home practices.

The recommendations of the national conference were taken from suggestions made by farmers from all over the country through their community and county committee. All reconsmendations are subject to 'ne approval of the Secretary of Agri culture.

W. B. Griggs left Thursday morning for Alabama after a few days visit with his sister and Due to advance in prices on all brother Mrs. Stella Smith, Drs. beauty supplies we are forced to Larmer Henry returned Friday R. L. and Gus Griggs. Mr and Mrs. R. D. Hickman and children These prices will go in effect and Robert Green of Slaton came, July 1st. Patsy Mary Mitchell, of John down also for the week end. Tarleton College, Stephenville,

Beryl Owens returned to San Antonio last Sunday after a few days visit withe her mother, Mrs visited Goley Johnson, Monday Bess Owens and grandparnets, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wristen, Beryl has been employed as a stenographer in the office of the quartermaster, Supply Office at Fort Sam Houston, and recently recieved a promotion to a Private secretary.

> LOST-Last Sunday or Monday one tire and wheel off light truck, Reward-return to C. W. Sutphen, Baird.

Monday form a visit with Mrs. FOR SALE-100 lb coolerator all new rubbers on door. Mrs. J. F. McGlaughlin, Phone 254 Misses Bee Hickmon and Ida Baird, Texas 2-tp Louise Fetterley have returned

FOR SALE-40 acres of land Situated in Callahan count, S.E. of Baird, See or write Mrs Mrs. G. M. King returned H. D. Womack, Box 355, Colorado City, Texas 2-tp

Careless Smokers Display Bad Taste

M ANY people, otherwise fas-tidiously neat, are frequently quite careless in their smoking Mr. and Mrs. R. Q Evans and habits, and rare is the home that bears no scar from a cigarette burn. sons Jack and Joe, of Austin

The worst offenders, says Emily, Post in the September Good House-Post in the September Good in put keeping, are the smokers who put out their cigarettes by grinding them against the nearest ornament, or those who leave a cigarette on the edge of a piece of wooden furniture to answer a telephone or to converse with a group in another part of the room. Such conduct, Mrs. Post says, is unforgivable. Flicking ashes on a plant or dropping them in the dregs of a cup of coffee is equally bad taste.

Men, Mrs. Post admits frankly in her article, are usually more considerate smokers than women. They are more careful about letting smoke blow into the face of someone who isn't smoking, and they take pains not to drop lighted ashes on mer-

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BAIRD, TEXAS.

sidents of Baird, who now live on HURRY! HURRY! a sheep ranch near Marble Falls Still time for year's greates \$150.00 in prices, three groups Beautiful Girls 3 to 7, 8 to 12,

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1-1936 CHEVROLET Long, Was \$275.00, Is-\$250.00

YOU'LL SAVE REAL MONEY ON THESE 38 FORD V-8 PICK-UP Was-\$395.00,

Is-\$365.00 38 FORD DELUXE SEDAN, Was \$425.00, Is-\$395.00

BARGAINS TO RAVE ABOUT! 31 Model A COUPE,

Only-\$39.00 '37 V-8 PICK-UP. Come see this one, was \$295., Is-\$265.00

THIS WEEK'S "SPECIAL" 1933 CHEVROLET COUPE. Was \$95.00, Is-\$65.00

YOU'LL GET A BETTER BUY YOUR FORD DEALER

EARL JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY



WHAT'S YOUR SCORE THIS QUIZ? Like to know more about Your Electric Servant? Run through this quiz . . . it's full of facts and explains why Electric Service is GOOD . . . and CHEAP in West Texas.

- Q. How much more light do you get for your money now than you got 10 years ago?
- A. You get, for about the same money, two or three times as much Electric Service as you did then. And bulbs today give about twice as much light with the same amount of electricity. Twice as much service for twice-as-good bulbs means four times as much light for your money!
- Q. How much per day do most families spend for electric
- A. The majority of our customers pay us less than 10 cents a day (the cost of a shoe shine or a good cigar), using, say, lights, vacuum cleaner, radio, toaster, and refrigerator.
- Q. What do you say to a husband (or wife) who fusses at you for letting a 100-watt light burn all night?
- A. Don't get excited, dear. Believe it or not, it costs only about a nickel—and maybe it scared a burglar away!"
- Q. Who owns Your Electric Servant?
- A. You do. Every family who has a bank account or a life insurance policy is part owner. The money you put in the bank, or pay to an insurance company, is invested in various businesses, including electric utilities. This makes you one of the millions who have a stake in the American system of private initiative and enterprise.
- Q. Just bow dependable is electric service in West Texas?
- A. Equally as good as any in the nation! And better than in any foreign country!

Yes, electric service has constantly improved and rates have steadily gone down. Remember that this BETTER SERVICE at LOWER COST to you has been brought about by our trained and experienced organization of over 1,000 men and women, working under a system of private initiative and enterprise... the only kind of system ever to bring better living conditions to ALL the people.

West Texas Utilities Company

KNOW YOUR MONEY

All paper currency of \$100.00 denomination has the portrait of Franklin on the face and a picture of Independence Hall is engraved on the back.

(See next week)

The First National Bank of Baird BAIRD, TEXAS

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Vote For GERALD MANN

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Sketches of Builders and Leaders of Abilene and Vicinity

Reviewing your present-day leaders who have ac-

cepted the challenge of the pioneers of yesterday in

table could be at products a contract.

Western Compress And Storage Co Is Business Builder

A firm that may be truly said to lead its field is the Western Compress and Storage Co.This company has become an Abilene institution.It has served the people of West Texas for many years, and over that period of time has established a reputation for reliability for which everyone may be proud.

The Western Compress and Storage Co. has contributed great ly to the growth of the city of Abilene and all the surrounding territory. They continue year after year to serve the district in a manner which merits the praise and support of every civic minded

It is firms of this kind that have based their activities on a policy of honest service which become assets to any community.

Mr. H. G. Haynie, Vice President and manager is the man who is largely responsibility for the kindly feeling held by the citizens of Abilene and this district toward his company. He is a man who has won the respect and friendship of everyone. We congratulate Mr. H. G. Haynie on his splendid record and trust he will continue to enjoy many more years of success.

J. Raymond Sanders Has Fine Record

more progressive business men Abilene than has Mr. Guy Paxton of Abilene we would be remiss of the Paxton Poster Co., one of in our duty were we to fail to the city's leading firms. include the name of J. Raymond He has worked for the develop-Sanders of the Sanders Chemical ment of the community and his men 7 cause they are usually

Mr. Sanders is a man who has contributed much to the welfare Mr. Paxton has proven him- Such a man is Mr. Julian L. o fAbilene and the community self worthy of extended mention McDavid, a leading real estate for many miles around. His civic and these few words are really operator of Abilene. He stands spirit is evidenced by the many not adequate recogination for the at all times prepared to assist services he has performed and many services which he has per- his community and is ever ready the Hardin-Simmons University, which he continues to perform formed. His outstanding success to take off his coat if nessary as a true asset to this district in the interests of the people as as a business man is easily under and work for it's best interests. a whole. No worthwhile enterprise stood knowing as the people do, It is because we have men of which promiss to benefit the com his widespread reputation for the the type of Julian McDavid that times, both in religious and edumunity escapes his attention.

J. Raymond Sanders is a man his business dealings. of wide acquaintance, whose many Guy Paxton is completely aware progress, and because of these by reason of his splendid ability friends admire and respect in him of his responsibilities and is wide things is so favorably advertised and integrity as an executive, those virtues which inspire con- awake to the many opportunities and so well known throughout Capable and energetic in the fidence and promote good feel- for service. He is always ready West Texas. It is men like him handling of his important work, ng. His upright business methods and willing to lend his support who have had the vision to rea- he has become one of the districts are a credit to his high sense of to any project which promises lize the possibilities of the dishonor. There is always a place in to benefit the community as a trict and has given his time and any community for men of his whole. We compliment Mr. Pax- energy to make the vision come White and the Hardin-Simmons type. We congratulate Mr. San- ton on his accomplishments and true. Mr. McDavid has won the University have accomplished in ders on his splendid record of wish for his continued success. service and trust he shall continue to assist us for many years J. E. Story

O. E. Radford Works For Future

Abilene owes much to those pio- our annual review. neers of other days. But each duce it's share of business and to do his bit in any movement has not only in her business act- moral principle. More than that tinued growth and prosperity of munity as a whole, Mr. Storey's to civic duty assumed a position ecutive who applies sound busi-

Abilene review edition to call the attention of our readers to some of those present day leaders, and performing a civic duty when it time and energy to the promotion ical. He is energetic, alert, and in this instance the man we particularly wish to point out is Mr. O. E Radford, of the J. M. Radford Grocery Co. Mr. Radford is not alone in his efforts to increase the prestige of this city, but he is a fine example of the type of men whose combined efforts are responsible for Abilene's future prosperity. Such men are worthy of commendation and have our sincere best wishes for continued success.

FOR RENT - Furnisher or unfurnished rooms. See Mrs. R. F. McQueen, first house west of Baird High School. . .t-f

John R. Smith Works For The People

There is something truly fine about the type of public official who injects into his civic activities all the energy and intelligent thought he possesses without regard for the mere demands of his particular job Such a figure is Mr. John R. Smith the manager in Abilene of the Texas State Employment Service. He is very willing and anxious to lend his hand to every worthwhile enterprise which will bring in creased happiness and prosperity to the people of West Texas.

John Smith is a man who first fulfills the technical requirements of the position he holds, and then adds immeasurable to the value of his public services by giving freely of his own time and ablities for the betterment of the people. Those who know John Smith personally recognizes his unusual talent for civic leadership and his established reputation for fair-dealing.

He fully merits the acclaim we take this means of voicing for he is one of the important factors in maintaining the truly fine efficiency of the Texas State Employ ment Service. He deserves the continued friendship and support of the people of Abilene and West

Guy E. Paxton Is Abilene Booster

Few men have done more to In paying tribute to some of the raise the prestige of the city of

> many services are worthy of sincere appreciation.

honesty which characterizes all of this district has made such a re- cational activities, and has main-

Merits Praise

There are plenty of men in their chosen fields who are prominent, Mrs. Ileta Lee Wins Luther Belew Has but who will not permit much to be said about their achievements When a city like Abilene has It is , however, public property gained recognition for being the every time a man reaches a posi-

It is the purpose of this him to say the things about him fairs. self which are said by his | Ileta Lee has always been ready whose word is respected and friends. This writer is merely and willing to contribute her whose ideas are ivariably parctpays this small tribute to a man of any project which promises dependable in working for the

> mend J. E. Storey as a civic and assistance to the city. Her efforts a business leader who continues at are wholly deserving of commenall times to work to the advan- dation and support. the district they serve..

fuse compliment.

Roland L. Tessier **Deserves Mention**

giving their best to build a bigger and better Abilene and surrounding territory so that we may be rightfully termed "Progressive" and lize up to the true meaning of expression. No person has written of himself or his business, every editorial having been written by L. G. Metcalf, a Star representative, as he saw conditions.

repetition in these columns. His population. personal success has been turn- Mr. Geo. W. Scoggins of the Estate Men welfare of the community.

nition of the many services which ward making the city a better he has performed in the way of place in which to live.MrScoggins' civic and business activities. His magnetic personality and dynamic duct of his business affairs is a prominent among his neighbors no greater than his reputation and friends. for the honest practices which We compliment George Scoggins characterize his every transaction in this review edition and wish

L. Tessier on his splendid record of our esteem. and trust that he shall continue to serve the people of Abilene and vicinity.

Julian McDavid Is Civic Booster

The men in a community who work for the best interests of the community generally are leaders in whatever they attempt. This is (the ally true of real estate among the first to be called on to help with all worthy projects.

admiration and praise of his fel the past is the best indication of paying this brief tribute to a in the future under his guidance. man who has ever been in the Abilene and West Texas.

Admiration

A city grows and prospers by flower shop and floral service in character. Mr. Storey, busy as he is, al- a prominent position in the bussucceeding generation must pro- ways manages somehow or other iness life of Abilene. Mrs. Lee man of fine integrity and high civic leaders to assure the con- calculated to benefit the com-- ivities but also in her attention he is an able and practical exmodesty, however, will not permit of prominence in community af- ness practices to the adminis-

> who so richly deserves more pro- to benefit the community as a best interests of this district. whole. She has often sacrificed

W. Scoggins

Recognized as one of the more The true value of a citizen is feel it is our priviledge to thus progressive business men of Abi- not guaged by his personal publicly voice our appreciation lene. Mr. Rowland L. Tessier, of success but rather by the manner for the fine work which Luther the Tesco Service Station Equipt in which he shares that success Belew performs in the conduct ment Co., performs a real ser-by his contributions to the com of his office.

vice for the people of Abilene munity in which he lives. A city John B. Murray And this district and his many grows and flourishes according contributions to civic betterment to the number of public spirited are too well known to require men and women who compose its

ed to the advantage of his fel- Scoggins Academy of Beauty Cullow citizens and he is always ture is one of those men who has ready to assist in any enterprise given much toward the developwhich promises to advance the ment of Abilene and vicinity. He has turned his personal success Rowland Tessier is deserving in the business field to the adof our highest praise and this vantage of the people as a whole, small tribute is but a just recog- and has accomplished much toreputation for the successful con driving force have raised him to

We congratulate Mr. Rowland to offer him this small evdence

Career Of Dr. Wm. Richardson White Is Lauded

Outstanding ability always a praiseworthy feature in the pass ing scene of any community's daily life, is to be duly appreciated. In full realization of this and in complete cognizance of the splendid personality which gives impetus to the personal success in his case, residen; and business leaders of Abilene and our own community view Dr Wm Richardson White, president of

Dr. Waite hav kept his University in the forefront at all cord growth and expansion and taned his position at the helm

What Dr. Wm Richardson low citizens. We take pleasure in what they are capable of doing

He has our admiration and forefornt of the business life of best wishes for a continued suc-

Fine Record

Luther Belew, deputy supermetropolitian trading center for tion in any community where he reason of the public-spirited meta visor of the Texas Railroad Commany square miles of the sur- is generally recognized as a and women who take an active mission, the people of this disrounding country, it is because leader, Mr. J. E. Storey, manager interest in its development. Abi- trict have a public official of the foresight of those pioneers of Terrell's Laboratories has lene has its share of these civic who is a proven leader as well of other days who had the vision always done his work effectively, minded people and one who is as an efficient executive, whose to realize the possibilities of even though it has been accom- deserving speial mention is Mrs particular work in the railroad their home town, And who also plished in an unobstrusive man- Ileta Lee of the University commission is remarkablly well had the ability and courage to ner. His many friends would think Florist. Her executive ability and handled. We are glad to voice work for the fulfillment of that it a strange omission were we great personal charm have been our praise and tell our readers not to say a word about him in major factors in maintaining her something about his personal

Luther Belew is, first of all a tration of his duties. He is a man

Beyond these personal traits of We do not hesitate to recom- her personal interests to be of character which make Mr. Belew distinguished citizen, he displays a breadth of experience and knowledge of public affairs which tage of the people of Abilene and We congratulate Mrs. Ileta Lee fits him pre-eminently for public and wish for her continued success service. It is because he understands so fully the needs of this Credit Is Due Geo. district that he is able to lead in supporting those projects which will insure greater prosperity and happiness for all the people. We

W. D. Mayfield Prominent Real

Performing an outstanding service for the people of Abilene and the surrounding area. Mr. John B. Murray and Mr. W. D. Mayfield of the real estate firmof Murray-Mayfield have achieved an enviable reputation for their progressive policies of business administration, Their knowledge of real estate values and their ability to foretell the directional growth of the city have been major factors in their outstanding success. They are men The employees as well as the ex of ideas and they are as pract- ecutive personnel of the Moutray ical as they are aggressive, in Oil Company are all men who putting those ideas to beneficial are civic minded in the extreme use in furthering the service they and in addition to their com-

in the front rank of the years of constructive and probusiness leaders of Abilene. And gressive activities in Abilene and yet Mr. Murray and Mr. May- West Texas. field are unassuming and modest in their personal contact with the people, always ready to listen to their ideas and desires.

We are glad to pay tribute to this type of business leader, for it is such men who are making Abilene a city to which prospect-

taxpayers in the section of Mr Sutherland's intuitive under the state. The employees of standing of the needs of the the company are mostly local city are a valuable and important people, who have been able to factor in the successful promotake their place in the general tion of many civic activities. As civic scheme through the medium a result Abilene is firmly esof their pay checks. It is indus- tablished in the minds of the tries of this kind and their em- people, for many miles around, as plyees that are the backbone of a growing metropolis which they a growing city such as Abilene. regard as the logical business

In relation to our national de- center for this district. Regardless of how well fed, an | so justly earned. army would not get very far to- continueii day without the mechanical devices that petroleum and its by- Frank Gerlach products helps to build and op

possible, given their help and the and unwavering honesty are community, They are to be con-

Lee M. Sutherland Is Civic Booster

There are a number of business ive investigators and residents and professional men in Abilene turn with ever increasing favor. who stand head and shoulders

Moutray Oil Co. Is over the crowd. This is especial-West Texas Builder M. Sutherland of the Rio Grande Natl Life Ins Co. Lee Sutherland One of the more substantial has always been in the foremembers of the petroleum indus- front of the business and civic try operating in West Texas is life of Abilene and the surroundthe Moutray Oil Co. Not only does ing trade area. He is an aggressive the Moutray Oil Co. maintain a person, yet one whose genial perlarge number of men on their sonality has earned for him and pay rolls in this district, but his company a host of friends they are also one of the largest and policy holders in this district

fense program petroleum is al- We congratulate Mr. Lee M. most daily, taking a position of Sutherland for his success in bus ever increasing importance. In ness-public affairs and say, with olden times it was said that an out fear of contradiction that he army fought on its stomach; but will continue for many years to that is not exactly true any more. enjoy that success which he has

Makes Many Friends

We wish in this edition to pay especial tribute to Mr. Frank render to the people of this pany dutes they have, whenever Gerlach of the Sinclair Refining Co., and his splendid record of support of the company to civic achievement in the business life Their sound business judgement projects for the betterment of the of the city Frank Gerlach probably has a wider circle of characteristics which place them gratulated upon for their many friends than any other man we could name. He has cultivated personal friendship at every portunity and is at pains to conduct himself in such a manner as to deserve the respect and admiration of all who know him.

A city is extremely fortune in being able to number among its leading business men such a personality. Mr. Garlach is always ready and willing to lend his

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Home-Stretch Spurt Any Time You Say



PLENTY of men can run a mile supply of both gasoline and air—and virtually give yourself a bigger engine

But those who win races - and championships-are the ones who can turn on the plus when it's needed.

Probably that's why you hear so much these days about Buick's exclusive Compound Carburetion.†

It gives you an engine that will cruise right along with the distance runners and pile up plenty of miles for your gasoline money.

But any time you want plus-performance-a home-stretch spurt-just step down on the gas treadle.

Instantly, you send an extra carburetor into action. You step up the asking.

virtually give yourself a bigger engine to get you places in a hurry.

That means thrills-plenty of them.

It means, also, efficiency - proper use of every drop of fuel without useless

It bears out the Big Point about this 1941 Buick - that on size, style, comfort, room and ability, it's far and away the top value of the year.

To see how true that is, just go size one up against the low delivered prices your nearest Buick dealer is

delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equip ment and accessories extra. Prices and specifi-

cations subject to change without notice.

†Available on Buick Special models at slight extra cost,

standard on all other Series.

MARKET STREET.

BAIRD, TEXAS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM S

CUILDERS OF ABILENE

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prestige and ability to the promotion of any project which promises to benefit the entire district. He may be depended upon, and his services to the people are many to be described here. It may be sufficient to say we sider Mr. Frank Gerlach an set to the community and a man bom the city may be proud.

J. Frazier Have Many Friends

Abilene may well be proud of the citizens who have made the city and surrounding territory so favorably known. In mentioning ome of these men we could not common honesty omit the names of Mr. E. A. Ungren and Mr. A. J. Frazier of Ungren and Frazier.

They deserve a great deal of credit for this success in business and civic activities. Their main interests have always been devoted to the greater Abilene. The value of such men to the com munity cannot be overestimated when taking into consideration the many things they have accomplished that have been such an asset to Abilene and this district.

E. A. Ungren and A. J. Frazier are wholly deserving of our sincere praise, and these few Charley Morris And words of commendation are but a just reognition for many activities they have conducted on behalf of the general welfare of the

duct of their business affairs is but Livestock Auction Co., are those a reflection of their character. substantial type of citizens upon We trust they shall continue to which the community depends a serve Abilene and our readers for great deal for leadership and many years.

J. H. Wilson Supports Civic Activities

offered him by his community in mendable. which he lives

Wilson Transfer and Storage tion for the mere purpose of gain Co. is one of those business men ing publicity. They proceed in a of Abilene who has shown his calm unostentions manner, and ac appreciation for his success by his complish their objectives with a willingness to become a cog in tate to recommend Charley Morris the wheel of community progress and Bob McDaniel to our friends when united effort was needed to as true examples of American ject for the good of the city, wishes to offer this small evidence has always been taken for grant- of our esteem.

of responsibility, not only in connection with his own business, Is Honored but in regard to civic matters as well, has very often lent a feeling of confidence to others in-

respect of his many friends.

Optimism Shown By ed himself in his aggressive march Praised

growth and expansion for Abilene scious of his civic responsibilities the foresight and ability to lay meet in every detail the many optheir plans so as to be able to portunities which present themtake advantage of those con- selves to be of service to the city. fore glad to pay tribute to Mr. well proud. His value to the city W. Hugh Oliver, of the Oliver and this district is an established an outstanding figure in the bus- the credit which is his just due. iness life of Abilene. His persistent optimism and steadfast be Geo. H. McDonald lief in the ultimate prosperity of the people of this district are Ranks High characteristics which are deserving of our highest praise.

a willingness to do his part in view of outstanding men and civic advancement, and has con- firms that have been a great aid tributed repeatedly with his time to the growth and development and energy to the welfare of his of Abilene and West Texas, to city. We believe that this type place such a man as Mr. Geo. H. business leader is entitled to our McDonald on an equal plane sincere praise both because he with all others in this rank. In has achieved success in his pri- the past few men have exceeded

the public good.

Clyde Echols Has Splendid Reputation

frequently do not recieve the E. A. Ungren And A. we call our readers attention to his business affairs. the fine work and aggressive We of the Baird Star congraleadership of Mr. Clyde Echols, tulate Mr. McDonald on his record of the Walker-Smith Wholesale and sincerely hope that his cereer

grow and expand as it should as it has been in the past. without intelligent leadership on the part of its prominent citizens, who are too often inclined to give the "other fellow" most of the credit. It is not praise that they Recognition expect, or desire. It is victory of doing and accomplishing civic projects for the general better- Motor Co., in Abilene is one of ment of the community from

pointing out the unselfishness along this line by such men as Clyde Echols. So far as his fellow citizens are concerned he has indeed won his civic spurs and we congratulate him on behalf of the people of this dis-

Bob McDavid Are Leading Citizens

Charley Morris and Bob The honest and successful con- McDaniel of the Taylor County guidence. They have in the past and no doubt will continue in the future to give more of their share of time and energy for the welfare of others than themselves. Mr. Morris and Mr. McDaniel, are the type of men who make friends, and friendships once Civic pride is one of those formed by them are never broken things that go hand-in-hand with by an unfriendly act upon their success; because a man must part and they spare no effort in have been successful to appre- order that their services to people ciate the advantages that were of this community shall be com-

They have never been known Mr. J. H. Wilson of the W. T. to inject themselves into a situaattention to all civic matter. His quite dignity. We do not hesiment or pro- citizenship. This paper sincerely

Mr. Wilsen's quiet assumption Orion P. Beebe

Our issue this week proposes terested in the same movement. to call attention of our readers It is worthy of comment that to various civic leaders who have such men as J. H. Wilson derive contributed over a period of a genuine pleasure from their years to the building up of Abiparticipation in the business and lene and the surrounding terricivic activities of Abilene. In com tory to the position of prominence plimenting him upon his lead- which it enjoys at present. One ing position in the community we of these men to whom we wish only reflect the admration and respect of his many friends.

To direct attention is Mr. Orion P. Beebe of the Western Auto Associato Stores, a business leader of Abilene, who has never spar W. Hugh Oliver Is forward and a man whose competitors respect as much as do all others with whom he comes in contact

Because this is a period of Orion Beebe is at all times conthose business leader who had and may be depended upon to ditions are entitled to more than Mr. Beebe's record of achieveordinary acclaim. We are, there- ment is one of which he may be Plumbing Co., for he is becoming fact, and we hasten to give him

This newspaper deems it a Hugh Oliver has always shown great pleasure in this Abilene re-

vate affair and because he has him in contribute of their time his shoulder to the wheel when Grinding and Machine Co., has been a generous contributor to and enevgy to the development and civic improvement of Abilene and the surrounding territory.

George McDonald, for many years recognized as one of the people. more prominent and outstanding cotton men of this section of the Civic and business leaders too state, still retains that distinction inthe admiration and rescredit they have won and are pect of his wide circle of friends entitled to for the time, effort His interest in and the very valand energy they have put forth uable assistance he has rendered to guide the destiny of Abilene to many projects of a civic nature in which they are active. It is reflect the principles which he therefore with real pleasure that always so successfully applied to

Grocery Company in Abilene. will be as colorful and complete-No city can make progress, ly successful in the years ahead

J. A. Skiles Gains

those quite unassuming men who which they get their satisfaction. has consistently forged ahead But we cannot refrain from in business. He has also 'put

his help was needed in further- won the universal

direct action, and whether the displayed in accepting his share problems at hand is one concern- of responsibility in aiding civic ing his own business or that of a projects. civic nature he attacks it with optimism and a vigerous enthusiasm. Add to this his acknowledged business ability and his keen sense of values and it is easily understood why he is almost invariably successful.

We feel it is our duty to call cteristic of J. A. Skiles and to pay him a deserved tribute for listened to with respect. his straight forward business methods and for the unselfish in terest he has shown in public

Mr. J. A. Skiles of the Skiles G. A. Scott Is **Business** Leader

Mr. C. A. Scott of the Scott a friend.

ing civic enterprise, which showed of the people of Abilene and the definite promise of being bene- surrounding territory for the proficial to the welfare of all the gressive manner in which he has kept his Company in the fore- Citizens Mr. Skiles was never a man front of the business life of this who was given to wishful think- district. Also for the efficient ing. His methods are those of and friendly willingness he has

Mr. Scott is not the kind of a man who makes himself con spicious by the manner in which he conducts himself, citac: in business or civic matters. Yet his quiet reserve and air of confidence mark him as a man of attention to these unusual chara- sound judgement whose opinion Drilling Co. and advise is sought after and

> We compliment C. A. Scott for the savessful operation of the Scott Grinding and Machine Co, also for his constructive advice and help on those civic anivities in which he has found time to interest himself. He is an asset to the community and a man who many are proud to call tance, whose many friends admire Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful

G. F. And L. G. Rhodes Are Constructive

The city of Abilene has assumed its place of importance in State affairs because of the efforts of far-seeing business developed the natural resources tages of the locality. Two of or pie. the men who have taken a very important part in all progressive movements are Mr. G. F. and L. G. Rhodes of the Rhodes

They have devoted a great deal of their time and energy to the general welfare of this district, and it is fitting at this time that we attempt to express in a small way our apprecation Miseryof for their unselfish contributions to the general welfare.

They are men of wide acquain and respect in them those virtues

morte good feeling. Their up right business methods are a credit to their high sense of honor. We congratulate G. F. and L. G. Rhodes on their splendid record of service and wish for them contined success.

COOKED FOOD SALE The G. A. Girls will have a and professional men who have cooked food sale in the Jack Flores building, on Saturlay and extended the trade advan- June 28. Stop by and buy a cake

> Neglect May Invite Phorrhea An Astringent and Antiseptic that please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy . CITY PHARMACY

LABOR UNION DEMANDS WOULD COST 900 Million Dollars A YEAR

"HE labor unions have made their demands upon the railways of the United States - and through the railways upon the PUBLIC. These demands are vastly larger in proportion than any they have ever made. The economical and efficient operation of the railways is vital to the nation's defense effort. Therefore, the Western Railways present to the public the following facts:

The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a yearalthough their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per centaveraging 47 per cent - and amounting to 580 million dollars a year - although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

In addition, certain of these labor unions have demanded advances in their pay not included in the above figures, and more rules for the creation of unnecessary jobs.

The situation, then, is this: The total cost of complying with all the demands made would be approximately 900 million dollars a year!

The average weekly earnings of railway employees are now 15 per cent higher than in the peak year 1929, while the cost of living is 12 per cent less.

The demands of the railway labor unions are being made when the entire nation has just been asked to make a supreme effort for the anal Defense.

The railways cannot meet these demands without a great increase in the cost of transportation. They exceed by more than 700 million dollars the income that the railways had left after paying their annual expenses, taxes and charges in 1940.

The railways have a vitally important job before them. They need all their resources to continue adequately to serve you and contribute effectively toward the National Defense Program.

THE WESTERN RAILWAYS

Union Station, Chicago, III.