

Baird Bears Lock Horns Here Tonight With Cross Plains

The win-hungry Baird Bears, slapped soundly last week by the Albany Lions play host to the neighbors from the southeastern part of Callahan County—the Buffaloes of Cross Plains at the Bears Den here tonight at 8. This is the first home game for the Bears.

Cross Plains, who took the measure of the Bears last year 13-0, won their first game of the season last week by coming from behind in the last minute of play to down Goldthwaite 13-7. Goldthwaite is also on Baird's schedule.

Cross Plains has three lettermen back from last year's star-studded aggregation that finished second to Wylie in the district standings. The Buffaloes are in Class A. The big noise for the visitors is Jim Cade, returning letterman and rated one of the best backs in this Class A area.

The Bears came out of the Albany fracas with minor injuries. George Jones re-injured his ankle, but it is not expected to keep him out of action.

ALLMAN SCORES

Albany scored on the first play of the game and were never headed thereafter. Jimmy Allman, all-state back, rambled 85 yards after being hit solidly by the Bears but managed to shake loose for the tally. He later reeled off a neat 55 yard

scamper that sent the Bears to their first defeat.

Although the Lions scored at will, their defense was very shaggy. The Bears roamed up and down the field—down mostly—but could muster only one score and that was a 45 yard run by Jim Higgins. The Bears threatened the first time they got the ball and with George Jones and Higgins lugging the mail they went inside the ten yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Just as the first half ended, the Bears were knocking at the goal line only to have the clock run out on them. Jones carried the brunt of the load in this stretch drive.

Baird's line-up for tonight's game will remain the same as last week's game.

Grade School Students To Sell Magazines

The Baird elementary school, grades 5th, 6th and 7th, began a magazine sale on Thursday after a rally in the school auditorium with Principal John Shrader.

Pupils of the three grades will canvass the city selling single and club subscriptions to national magazines. The profit from the sales will be used to help defray the expense of their many and varied school activities.

Humble Oil To Again Sponsor Southwest Football Broadcasts

Humble Oil & Refining Co. will inaugurate its 19th season of broadcasting Southwest Conference football games on September 20.

This fall, as in seasons past, Humble football crews will travel to every stadium in and out of the state where Conference games are played, to bring listeners complete broadcast coverage of about 45 games over statewide networks.

Three networks, comprising 72 stations, will be used to carry the games to practically every point in Texas within range of a radio station. And schedules are so arranged that listeners have a choice of afternoon and night games—as many as six on some week-ends.

Humble play-by-play announcers will include these well-known personalities, whose voices are familiar to every football-lover in the Southwest: Kern Tips, Ves Box, Charlie Jordan and John Ferguson. They will be assisted by color announcers Alec Chesser, Dave Russell, Eddie Barker and Bob Walker.

To furnish the complete radio coverage typical of Humble broadcasts, these announcers will be kept moving on close-connection schedules for the next two and a half months, traveling as far as Los Angeles and Lansing, Michigan, on some week-ends.

Four games are scheduled on Humble's kick-off broadcast program next Saturday, 1:50 p.m. is broadcast time for the TCU-Kansas game, which will be broadcast from Lawrence, Kansas, by announcers Kern Tips and Alec Chesser. Stations KPRC, Houston; WBAP-WFAA-320, Ft. Worth-Dallas; WOAI, San Antonio; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KRGV, Weslaco; KWTX, Waco; KRBC, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo; KBWD, Brownwood; KBST, Big Spring; and KCRS, Midland, will carry the game.

Also at 1:50 p.m. John Ferguson and Dave Russell will broadcast the Baylor-Wake Forest game from Waco. Stations carrying it will be WACO, Waco; KFJZ, Ft. Worth; WRR, Dallas; KNOW, Austin; KABC, San Antonio; KWBU, Corpus Christi; KXYZ, Houston; KRRV, Sherman; KGVU, Greenville; KSST Sulphur Springs; KPLT, Paris; KCMC, Texarkana; KFRO, Longview; KMHT, Marshall; KRIO, McAllen; KPAC, Port Arthur; KTBB, Tyler.

The Texas A&M-University of Houston game at Houston will have Ves Box and Bob Walker as announcers and will be broadcast at 8:00 p.m. over station KTHH, Houston; WFAA-WBAP-570, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KTSB, San Antonio; KVET, Austin; KFDX, Wichita Falls; KSEL, Lubbock; KORA, Bryan; and KFDM, Beaumont.

The day's final broadcast, at 8:05 p.m., will feature the Texas-Louisiana game at Baton Rouge. Charlie Jordan and Eddie Barker will announce it over stations KTRH, Houston; KRLL, Dallas; KABC, San Antonio; KTBC, Austin; KWFT, Wichita Falls; KEYS, Corpus Christi; KTRE, Lufkin; and KOSF, Nacogdoches.

Awfully sorry to hear they are leaving, and here is a special best wishes message for Patrolman and Mrs. Ray Hatten and their two lovely children, who will be moving to Eastland any day now. They've been nice folks to know, and we'll miss 'em. Pleasant Notes Department! Pretty young Mrs. Marvin Hunter anxiously counting the clock ticks until tiny daughter Carl Sue comes tumbling out of the first grade room—days can be long when the baby once goes to school, can't they?

Your best bet in entertainment this week will be "Crippled Creek" at the Plaza—it's a Western done in Technicolor, and that's a popular combination. Don't be misled by "Western" tag—it doesn't come under the heading of "horse opera" like the young 'uns do on. Hollywood has moved the old corral uptown, and installed air-conditioning, fluorescent lighting, and glamour girls—and ya' know, it's quite an improvement.

That's that for this week—but this promises to get better 'n better. Stop in next week, will ya'?

SWEET 'N SOUR

By A. DILL

See what blew in with the first cool spell? Ye old reporter of ye old town news, of course. (And if I ever find out who yelled "Shut 'at door," I'll fix em, but good). Hope you're even half as glad to see us as we are to see you, because this job has never come under the heading of "work" in our books—these weekly chats are strictly pleasure.

Want to go Crusading? My trusty nag is all saddled and there's room for all of us on this trip. Now to sound off—what we need is a school safety lane. This would mean traffic officers on duty for a specified time each morning, noon, and afternoon during the hours when children go to and from school and must cross the heavily trafficked Highway 80. Other places—Eastland, Cisco, Abilene—all have it, and we are in dire need of it. Are you listening, School Board and City Council?

Your local girl scout council would have you know that scouting in Baird this year is going to do better than ever. Welcome to the organization to Mrs. Gene Finley, who is a newly installed Brownie leader. Also welcome to Mrs. J. B. LeCourse, Mrs. C. E. Brandon, and Mrs. Frank Jardiner—leader of the youngest Brownie Troop to be organized this week. Scouting, you know, is a pretty big thing, and it takes big people with a heart to carry it on.

September ushers in the football season, and Bucky Coats at the Humble Station would have you know he has pennant pins for you to wear in your lapel, football schedules, and all the results of the big games will be available at his station.

Proceeds from this sale will be used to help pay for the school bus to go to State Fair which will cost the FFA Chapter 10 cents per mile.

Indian Chief Uncas was the last of the Mohicans.

The Baird Star

Callahan County Clarendon Established November 15, 1879

The Baird Weekly Star Established December 8, 1887

VOLUME 65—No. 38

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1952

BOOST THE BEARS



The story of the Methodist Home at Waco actually told by the children themselves will go on the air again Sunday, September 21, at 8:15 a. m. over fourteen radio stations. The Home is dramatizing activities from the lives of its more than four hundred children again this fall on Sunday morning because of an enthusiastic response from radio listeners all over the Southwest last fall. Some of them wrote that they had contributed to its support many years without ever having been able to visit its campus, and that the radio programs gave them a vivid picture of its life. Students and ex-students have done most of the script-writing, and are acting out the incidents. Music by the Home choir will be a feature of the fifteen-minute broadcasts which are entitled, "These Are Your Children."

Radio stations which will carry the program are as follows: WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KRVG, Weslaco; KGNC, Amarillo; KCRS, Midland; KOSA, Odessa; KROD, El Paso; KFYO, Lubbock; KWKC, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo; KFDM, Beaumont; KTRE, Lufkin.

Girls, Boys Will Compete At '53 Fort Worth Show

FORT WORTH—It will be the Junior Livestock Show and not the Boys' Livestock Show at the 1953 Southwestern exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 30-February 8—in other words, girls and boys will take part in the same competition.

Previously, the only way a girl's livestock entry could compete was in the open classes, which (as the name implies) are open to the world and therefore the girl's entry was showing against the entries of adult contestants. This has been the situation for many years. However, back in the late 1920's, the entries of girls and boys were in the same department.

The Stock Show directors, in changing the Boys' Show to the Junior Show, feel that it is only fair that a girl who raises an animal under exactly the same conditions that a boy does should be allowed to show the animal

in junior competition, said President-Manager W. R. Watt. The change meets with the approval of the officials of the State Extension Service.

The Junior Show is open to any Texas FFA or 4-H Club member and applies to steers, lambs, pigs and dairy calves. Junior exhibitors from other states will continue to compete in the open show.

W. A. (Bill) King, assistant manager of the Stock Show and livestock superintendent, announced that a poultry judging contest is being added to the grass judging contest for juniors and these events will be open to all FFA and 4-H Club members regardless of their state. The judging contest will be held on the second Saturday, which will be February 7. Official 4-H Club and FFA Day will be, as in the past, the first Saturday, January 31.

Free State Fair Exhibits To Cover Large Field in State's Progress

Major free exhibits just announced for the 1952 State Fair of Texas, October 4 through 19, will reflect what's new in science, industry, transportation and farming.

An all-new Science-Engineering Show will include a WFAA-TV Television studio in full operation, a one-man helicopter, an animated atomic engine model, a telescopic display by the Texas Astronomical Society, Defense Dept. exhibits and displays of the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

The 36th annual Southwestern Automotive Exposition, largest auto show in the South, will cover more than two acres. It will include \$1,500,000 worth of new cars—every domestic make and several foreign cars. At least two experimental futuristic "dreams cars" will be shown. Individual exhibits will feature style shows with pretty girls intricate cutaway mock-ups of the mechanical "innards" of engines and chassis construction and other unusual exhibits.

In a tent adjacent to the Automobile Building, more than 50 antique automobiles will be exhibited. The oldest will be an

1897 Stanley Steamer and others have such nostalgic names as the Mason, the Marathon and the Maxwell. All are in perfect running condition.

The new Electric Building will house the most comprehensive display of modern household electrical equipment ever seen in one place before in the Southwest.

In addition, the amazing "House of Magic," a stage show proving that scientific fact can be stranger than fiction, will be presented free several times daily.

In the General Exhibits Building, the telephone company will demonstrate operator toll dialing with a free long distance call at intervals. There'll be a miniature microwave relay television hookup that shows how television crosses the country. A unique gadget will be the electronic "brain" guaranteed to beat any human opponent at the game of "tic-tac-toe."

Fourteen farm implement exhibits will cover 100,000 square feet of outdoor exhibit space, with free entertainment a feature at many displays. Other free exhibits are included in the Natural Gas Bldg., the Women's Bldg., Aquarium, three museums, the Hall of State and Agriculture Bldg.

Local Men Attend Humble Meeting

Humble Agent Tom Barton, Dealers J. B. Coats and C. R. McCleary, and Salesman L. S. Walker attended the annual football kickoff meeting of the Humble Company at Abilene last Thursday evening, September 11.

The Humble Company, at the same time celebrated their first anniversary as the top marketer of petroleum products in the State of Texas.

More than 200 Humble personnel and guests attended the banquet-program. Included were Coach C. E. "Putt" Brandon of the Baird Schools and Pleas Scott, managing editor of the Baird Star.

Roy Holmes, division manager for Humble, welcomed the score or more newspapermen and sports directors of surrounding communities, after which pep sales talks were given by company leaders and a movie of the Southwest Conference highlights of 1951 was shown.

Callahan Gains Two New Tests

Johnson & Warren, Cisco, staked a wildcat location five miles south of Putnam in Callahan County. It is their No. 1 R. B. Taylor.

Contracted for 1,900 feet with rotary, drillsite is 150 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of the northwest quarter in Section 320, SP Survey.

Sam C. Dunn, Amarillo, staked a new location in the area five miles north of Clyde. It is the No. 2 J. M. Hooks Estate, contracted for 1,999 feet with cable tools.

Site is 1,400 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of Section 56, G. W. Riley Survey and on a 640 acre lease. It is 750 feet southwest of No. 1 Hooks, and active wildcat.

Location has been amended for The Texas Co. No. 1 Ethel Burks, wildcat five and one-half miles northeast of Baird.

Slated for 4,600 feet with rotary, new site for No. - Burks is 990 feet from the north and east lines of Section 116, BBB&C Survey.

FRED GOBLE ASSISTANT CASHIER OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At the Directors Meeting of the First National Bank on September 9th, Fred Goble was elected assistant cashier. Goble has been in the local bank for the past five years. He is a graduate of the Baird High School class of '47. He is married to the former Nell Gillbreath, and is a native of Baird.

NOTICE

The Callahan County Singing Convention will be held at Cross Plains Sunday, September 21, in the Methodist Church. Time is set for 2:00 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell returned on Wednesday from Graham where he attended a meeting of District 106, Masonic Lodge. 50-year badges were presented to two members of the Graham Lodge, R. B. Tidwell and S. Boyd Street. Coming through Breckenridge on Wednesday, the Caldwells ran into a heavy downpour of rain.

DRIVER HONORED



ONE OF TEXAS' most honored truck drivers is Niles D. "Heavy" Haston of the A. Leander McAllister Company, Wichita Falls. His most recent award was the "Arthur Godfrey Citation," given on Godfrey's CBS show. Previously he had received the Red Cross Certificate of Merit for saving the arm of Arlin Robinson and the life of three-year-old Beverly Hunt in separate accidents near Wichita Falls. Haston also has been named one of Texas Motor Transportation Association's "Drivers of the Month."

Who Is Who in Baird FFA Chapter

Don Roots was elected president of the local FFA Chapter for the year 1952-53. President Roots is a second year student in FFA work. Some of Don's outstanding projects have been hogs, sheep, and beef cattle. He is working in partnership with his father who purchased the Hughes ranch in Admrial community two years ago. Don plans to feed 100 head of feeder calves this fall for his major projects and hogs will provide his minor projects. At the present he has a sow and litter of eight pigs. In addition to these hogs he has three mature gilts which will be bred in October. Tentative plans are to feed out the pigs that are on the ground now. All hogs are registered Duroc's.

Billy Stroope, third year student, was elected to the office of Vice-President. Veep Stroope's projects have been registered Duroc's, white Wyandotte broilers, and garden.

Floyd Lee Woods, Jr., is the newly elected chapter treasurer. Floyd is a second year student having projects in registered Duroc's, Rambouillet sheep, and Hereford cattle.

Frankie Carroll drew the officer roll of reporter. Frankie's main project is registered Duroc hogs.

Joe Waggoner, new parliamentarian, has an outstanding project program including registered Duroc hogs, Rambouillet sheep, beef cattle, milo, wheat, peanuts, and chickens.

Charles Brame won the nomination for secretary. The rest of the chapter officers include Alvin Williams, sentinel; Cecil Barron, historian; Robert Corn, second vice-president; John Bullock, third vice-president; Robert Barnhill, song leader.

C. C. B. Club To Support FFA

Leslie Bryant, vice president of the Callahan County Businessmen's Club, presided at the regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday noon, September 17 at the Baird Methodist Church. President Tom Barton being absent.

After the luncheon guests were introduced as follows: Bill Braymer, district manager of Lone Star Gas Co., Abilene; Rupert Swenson, insurance sales, Lubbock; and two local High School boys, Don Roots, president of the local chapter of FFA and Billy Stroope, vice president of the chapter.

The FFA boys solicited the cooperation and support of the members in their forthcoming show September 27. The Club accepted the project of raising \$150.00 to be used for prizes, and Curtis Sutphen, Ray Black and Allan Johnson were appointed a committee to raise the funds. The Club started the donations underway with a \$10 gift. The suggestion by Rev. O'Kelly that not only businessmen, but everyone in the community be given the opportunity to donate toward the prizes was heartily accepted, and persons desiring to help in this most worthy activity are urged to contact a member of the committee.

Refreshing Shower Falls on Baird

The threatening clouds over Baird Wednesday morning opened a bit and dropped approximately .25 of an inch of rain on the city.

Other areas from Eastland to Olden received from 1.50 to 3.50 inches respectively.

Peacock-Taylor Rites Read at Reno, Nev.

Miss Floyd Peacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peacock of Woodson became the bride of James H. (Sonny) Taylor of Putnam in a ceremony performed at Reno, Nevada, August 18, 8:45 p.m.

The bride is a graduate of Woodson High School. She was originally employed by Bell Telephone system at Sacramento, Calif. She is a member of First Baptist Church of Woodson.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Taylor of Putnam. He is a graduate of Putnam High School and attended Tarleton State College, Stephenville. He is a member of the Methodist Church of Putnam and is an employee of Dunigan Tool and Supply Co., Abilene.

The couple will reside at 1310 North 7th, Abilene, until Uncle Sam beckons "Sonny."

Texas County Typifies Aid For '52 Polio

AUSTIN—Brigadier General Robert J. Smith, chairman of the 1953 Texas March of Dimes, said Lavaca County's polio problems this year help point up how the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis functions to assist stricken areas.

Lavaca County, which has a population of 22,159, had 43 cases up to August 23 this year.

General Smith, who is president of Pioneer Airlines, explained that the polio incidence in that county previously had been much lighter and that prior to 1952 Lavaca County had received only \$425.00 from N.F.I.P.

But this year, under the impact of the outbreak which has burdened so many Texas counties Lavaca county has already received \$11,700.00 for patient care from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and is listed for an additional \$13,500.00 in pending grants.

General Smith said more money has been advanced to Lavaca county in 1952 than the total amount raised under the March of Dimes in the county in the last five years. Also, the county has received back this year more money than the total of the 50 per cent of March of Dimes funds raised and sent to N.F.I.P. in 14 years.

"This contrast," said the General, "is made despite the fact that Lavaca county has raised amounts comparable to surrounding counties in previous March of Dimes campaigns."

The MOD chairman stressed that the total advanced does not include the cost of equipment or personnel provided the county through its local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Pig Show To Be Held Here Sat.

The Callahan County 4-H Club members will hold a pig show here on the lot back of the county courthouse Saturday, September 20 at 1:00 p.m.

Glen W. Green, county agent, asks that all 4-H boys having pigs that were secured through the Sears Roebuck foundation, have them at the grounds at 11 a.m. Judging will be sometime shortly after lunch and will be done by E. L. Reese, vocational agriculture teacher at the local schools.

Prizes will be awarded by the Sears Roebuck Foundation and local winners will go to the Store Area Show at Abilene the following Saturday, September 27.

Mr. Green urges everyone to view these pigs and encourage the 4-H boys in their work.

Local Man Completing AF Basic at Lakeland

Gene A. Yeager, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buleson, 543 Spruce Street, Baird, is completing his AF basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

Lakeland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, site of Air Force basic training, for men and women, headquarters of the Human Resource Research Center, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School.

His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. West and son, Chris, formerly of Baird are now living in Baytown where he is employed by the Ethyl Corp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom West, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price of Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hearn, former residents of Baird and now of Fort Worth visited here last weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Potosi.

When Machinery Breaks Down



PHONE For Help

A TIME AND MONEY SAVER

Delays due to machinery breakdowns on your farm can be mighty costly if something isn't done right away. If, and when, this happens to you, phone for help. Here is another way in which you'll find your telephone a real time and money saver.

Home Telephone & Electric Co.

EXPERT LAUNDRY WORK INSURED

Guaranteed Satisfaction Free Pick-up and Delivery at Baird, Clyde, Putnam.

CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY
Phone 10 Baird, Texas

Baird Churches

The Baird Star extends an invitation to all Baird churches to participate in this column to make public their announcements.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Riley Fugitt, Pastor
Rev. David Whitaker, Associate Pastor
Bonnie Thompson, S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY:
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Service—11 a. m.
B. T. U.—6:30 p. m.
(Depts. for all ages)
Arvel Woosley, Director
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
MONDAY:
W. M. S.—3:15 p. m.
Mrs. J. T. Warren, Pres.
Sunbeams—3:15 p. m.
Mary Walker, Leader
Junior G. A.'s—4:15 p. m.
Mrs. Riley Fugitt, Counselor.
Int. G. A.'s—4:15 p. m.
Mrs. Reese, Counselor
R. A.'s—4:15 p. m.
Rev. Riley Fugitt, Counselor
WEDNESDAY:
Sunday School officers and teacher's meeting—6:45 p. m.
Rev. Fugitt, teacher.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice—8:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. H. Akins, Jr., Minister
Virgil Hughes, S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY:
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Evening Worship—7 p. m.
MONDAY:
Ladies Group—3 P. M.
WEDNESDAY:
Choir Practice—7:30 P. M.

The First Methodist Church

Rev. Walter V. O'Kelly, Minister
SUNDAY:
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:55 a. m.
M. Y. F.—6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
M. Y. F. Fellowship—8:30 p. m.
THURSDAY:
Choir Practice—7:15 p. m.

Church of Christ
Merle King, Minister
Phone 370

SUNDAY:
Bible School—10 a. m.
Worship—10:45 a. m.
Young People's Bible Class—7 p. m.
Worship—8 p. m.
TUESDAY:
Ladies' Bible Class—3 P. M.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study—8:00 p. m.

HUNTERS SHOW VAST INCREASE

AUSTIN—The Executive Secretary of the Texas Game & Fish Commission said the number of hunters and fishermen in the state has more than doubled since World War II.

He made the announcement in a speech before the International Association of Game Commissioners in Dallas.

The Executive Secretary added:

"It cannot be said that the wildlife population has improved to meet this demand. So far it has been met by lower bag limits and shorter harvest periods. There is an end to how far such curtailment can go and yet be satisfactory.

"The problem of the ever increasing number of sportsmen who go afield and cause an additional pressure on the wildlife resources has as yet no answer. Everyone is encouraged to go hunting and fishing who will. It is the job of the professional conservationists to find ways and means and furnish leadership for maintaining the highest possible harvest so as to accommodate the maximum number of sportsmen."

The Executive Secretary noted that "it would not be well to say that wildlife work in Texas is poorly financed, but never has it been financially strong enough to accomplish more progressive management practices that those closer to the problems would like to see done." He went on to observe that "the work of wildlife conservation is as well financed as the people of the state want it to be and will be improved at such time as public sentiment sees the need for it, and this without pleading from the Commission itself."

Hardware, Implement Dealers to Meet

DALLAS—District meetings of the Texas Hardware and Implement Association will be held in 12 key cities of the state in September and October, it has been announced by Ray M. Souder, Executive Director.

The first meeting will be held in Dallas at the Adolphus Hotel, Monday, September 22, and will be followed by meetings in Sherman on Tuesday, Longview on Wednesday and Lufkin on Thursday. Other September meetings are scheduled at College Station on Monday, September 29 and Houston on the 30th.

October meetings will be held in Corpus Christi, Harlingen, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, and Abilene.

The meetings will be held in

the afternoon and at dinner. Afternoon sessions will be panel discussions and will be held in two sections—one for Hardware dealers and the other for Implement dealers. The dinner meetings will be open to all—dealers, their employees, representatives of suppliers, and to ladies.

Briant Sando, nationally-known sales training and human relations specialist of Orange, California, will be the principal speaker. The speaker formerly had offices in Louisville, Indianapolis and New York, and numbers among his clients, Dale Carnegie (How to Win Friends) and Elmer Wheeler (The Sizzle Salesman).

Consumer Now Top Man

For the first time since 1941, retail trade as a whole shows a relationship to the nation's overall economic activity comparable to that prevailing before the last world war.

That is the gist of an analysis recently made by the Institute of Life Insurance. The analysis was based on Department of Commerce statistics showing the relationship between the annual volume of retail store sales and the gross national product from 1929 to now.

The Institute said, "What these figures tend to confirm is what has been becoming apparent for some time—that the war-caused era of shortages has been replaced by a more normal type of demand in which prices and consumer decisions when and whether to buy are of primary importance.

"In essence, therefore, barring unforeseen developments, the American economy has reverted to its traditional competitive basis."

Today's consumer can see plenty of evidence of that fact with his own eyes. During and for some time after the war a great many commodities were in very short supply and some were almost non-existent. It became a truism that anything was salable, no matter how shoddy it might be. The consumer had small choice when he went to market. Today the situation is utterly different. There is an abundance of practically all consumer goods, and in some lines supply is substantially greater than demand.

The result is that every merchant must fight for his trade. He must offer all possible inducements—better stocks, lower prices, more attractive services, and so on. The buyer again calls the tune.

Questions & Answers

Q—I believe I am eligible for training under the new Korean GI Bill. Can you tell me how to apply?

A—You can obtain an application form at any VA office. Fill out the first five sections completely—be sure to include your program of training—and send the application, along with photostat copy of your discharge, to your VA Regional Office. If VA approves the application, it will send you a "Certificate For Education and Training," which you present at your school when you enroll.

Q—I know that I may change the beneficiaries of my National Service Life Insurance at any time, but may I also change the method of payment of the insurance?

A—Yes. You may change any previously selected optional settlement to any other—and you may do so without the beneficiary's knowledge or consent.

Q—When I went on active duty, I made arrangements to pay a smaller amount on my house, which I bought with a GI loan. Now that I've been released, I find that I am unable to resume my regular payments. In fact, I can't pay back the payments that accumulated during my service. Can anything be done to help me out?

A—Probably yes. It's possible that the payments may be reduced by extending the maturity of your loan. Talk the matter over with your lender.

Q—During part of my military service, I was a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Do I count that time in figuring out how much entitlement to training I have under the Korean GI Bill?

A—No. Time spent as a cadet or midshipman at any of the service academies does not count in computing entitlement to training under the Korean GI Bill.

Vic Vet says

THE NEW VA GUIDE FOR ESTABLISHING REASONABLE VALUES ON HOMES NEXT TO OR NEAR AIRPORTS FOR GI LOANS PERMITS VA FIELD OFFICES TO MAKE THESE APPRAISALS ON THEIR OWN WITHOUT SENDING THEM TO WASHINGTON



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

SCOUTS INITIATE RECRUIT DRIVE

As a part of the National program "Forward on Liberty's Team" of the Boy Scouts of America, the 2090 Cubs, Scouts and Explorers in the Chisholm Trail Council will launch their Fall Round-Up this month.

One of the highlights of the Fall Round-Up this year is the nation wide "Get out the Vote Campaign". All boys in Scouting will take an active part. District Committees are now being organized to see that every home will have a reminder hung on their door knob the day before election. Window cards for all business houses will also be put out during October.

Each Unit during the fall months will hold an open house for all parents and new boys who wish to become Cubs, Scouts or Explorers.

Each Cub Pack, Scout Troop and Explorer Post that qualifies for four out of the Five Round-Up requirements will be awarded a Council Ribbon. These requirements are:

1. 75% of unit membership advance one rank during 1952.
2. Hold an Open house with 1953 program presented, attended by minimum of 50% of parents.
3. 15% increase in membership by December 31st.
4. Unit leaders with Basic Training.
5. Have minimum attendance of 85% at all meetings during October, November and December.

To each Cub, Scout and Explorer who recruits a new boy will receive a beautiful Red Liberty Bell neckerchief slide. By also subscribing to the Scout magazine, Boys Life, he may also earn a gold Liberty Bell neckerchief slide.

Nib Shaw, Council President anticipates a large group of new boys entering Scouting this fall and has urged each District to complete their Round-up plans to take care of all the new boys.

SAND AND GRAVEL
\$1.00 Per Yd. by Load
Free Delivery of 8 Yds.
or More
Hughes Company
East Hwy. 80 — Phone 374

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Kelton Flower Shop
"We Wire Flowers Anywhere"
Phone 93

Home Makers Club Meets At Clyde

The Enterprise Home Makers Club met Thursday, September 4, with Mmes. John West and D. Carning as hostesses in the home of Mrs. West. The meeting was called to order with group singing. Roll call was answered with: My Favorite Relish Recipe. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. R. G. Edwards of Eula, Stanley representative. Refreshment plates of cookies, mints and punch were served three visitors, Mmes. Edwards, M. E. Hendrick, W. S. Thomas of Abilene, and the following club members: Mmes. E. M. Parks, Will Young, Paul Shanks, O. D. Gist, L. D. Simpson, R. E. Hansen, Hardy Merrick, Ray Young, Sam Sherrill, J. C. Browning, P. H. Patton, J. M. Patton, O. J. Witte, H. A. Versyp, J. W. Patton, J. C. Meadows, John West, D. Corning.

and five children, D'lores and Billie Kay Thomsa, Mike, Pat and Buddy Patton.

—Mrs. C. Meadows, Reporter
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sparks and son, Jimmy Dee, of Midland, spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting in Baird.

WATCHES REPAIRED
EXPERTLY ACCURATELY

Watch and Jewelry Repairing
All Work Guaranteed
Staudt's Jewelry
218 MARKET STREET
Baird, Texas

Callahan Abstract Co.
Complete Abstracts to All Real Property
Fire and Casualty Insurance
Marion Vestal, Manager
Raymond Young, Owner

Premier Products
Are As Good As You Can Buy, and the Prices Are As Good As You Can Get.

I want to thank my customers for helping me increase my business more than one million gallons over the same period last year.

C.O.D. Sales have been a big factor in my ability to increase the volume of the business. Credit sales serve as genuine set-backs in carrying on my business.

TRADE AT MY STATIONS AND SAVE MONEY

Ray's Station on Highway 36
Lloyd Smith Station south of Abilene
Baker's Station at Tye on Highway 80
Tyler's Station at Elmdale on Highway 80
Pierce's Station at Oplin

JOHN W. LOVEN
Premier Distributor, Clyde, Texas

FFA and 4-H Club Members: Be a Paymaster

"Cash for Champions" Winner!

Paymaster will pay off in:

- Top results from champion-building Paymaster Feeds
- Extra "Cash for Champions" awards up to \$300 for Paymaster-fed stock show and fair winners

If you plan to exhibit steer calves, fat lambs, barrows, market turkeys, broilers or capons in the Junior Division of the spring shows, register with your local Paymaster dealer NOW!

FREE FEEDING RECOMMENDATIONS

Your Paymaster dealer can recommend feeding programs to help you produce champions from your well-bred animals or birds. Let him help you build a balanced feeding project with Paymaster Feeds, using your home-grown grains or roughage. Then aim for champions... and these "Cash for Champions" awards:

- Steer Calves—Top cash \$300
- Market Turkeys—Top cash \$75 a pen
- Fat Lambs—Top cash \$75
- Broilers—Top cash \$50 a pen
- Barrows—Top cash \$75
- Capons—Top cash \$15

FFA and 4-H Club members won Paymaster cash for scores of Grand and Reserve Champions last spring. Why don't you feed a Paymaster winner this time?

To win Paymaster's "Cash for Champions" awards REGISTER NOW with your local Paymaster Feeds Dealer

Paymaster FEEDS
PRODUCED BY WESTERN COTTONOLL CO., ABILENE, TEXAS
DIVISION OF ANDERSON, CLAYTON CO., INC.

There's NO value like Chevrolet value!

...the lowest-priced line in its field!

Measure value by what you get for what you pay... and it's easy to see why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car.

For you get more with Chevrolet... fine quality features found in no other low-priced car. And yet you pay less... for Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

Today more and more people are looking for greater value in everything they buy. Come in and let us show you all the reasons why—in automobiles—there's no value like Chevrolet value.

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan.

RAY MOTOR COMPANY
Baird, Texas

WIND SWEEP



Prices and Wages Move Together

Many of the complaints about high prices stem from too limited a perspective. We see the price tag on some article and kick about it—but we fail to take into consideration the great rise in the income of the average family that has accompanied inflation.

Since 1939 the total number of dollars in circulation has tripled. When increased productivity on the farm and in the factory is balanced against this fact, we find that there are nearly twice as many dollars per unit of goods as there were then. So each of those dollars buys only about half as much in the way of goods.

But most of us have many more fifty-cent dollars to spend than we had 100-cent dollars in the old days. The result is that, in the majority of cases, purchasing power has actually risen even more than prices.

Meat is a good example. Considerable consumer resentment has been expressed against current levels of meat prices. Yet a short time ago a Senate committee reported that the average manufacturing employe can buy as much round steak and 29 per cent more pork chops with an hour's wages than was possible in 1947-48. It further reported that this average worker can buy more of all the important foods with an hour's wages

than in any earlier peacetime period, including 1935-39 and 1925-29.

The point is that there is a very definite relationship between prices and average wages and family incomes. As a general rule, they rise or fall together.

SNAP OF THE PAPER . . . "Believe it or not"

I was sitting on Mrs. Taylor's porch the other night and observed a polecat with four little ones going toward my house. The mother polecat made a ring, walked around it and patted it down, then the little ones got inside the ring and the mother started on toward my house. Soon the little ones toddled toward her and were about to enter my yard when I killed all four of them. The mother polecat came back later and packed them off . . . "Believe It Or Not."

—Mrs. R. H. McQueen.

OIL COMPANY DECLARES DIVIDEND

SAN FRANCISCO—The Board of Directors of Bishop Oil Company met today and declared Dividend No. 79, consisting of 2½ cents regular and 2½ cents extra, payable September 20 to shareholders of record September 18.

Ethyl alcohol and grain alcohol are the same.



Charter No. 3286

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of Baird

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 5, 1952, Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,242,779.52
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,292,185.41
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	258,390.83
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	150,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$3,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,750.00
Loans and discounts (including \$685.17 overdrafts)	596,466.87
Bank premises owned \$4,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,000.00	9,500.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$NONE liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Other assets	3,109.56
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,556,182.19

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,607,636.57
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	167,297.53
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	61,995.11
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	312,152.01
Deposits of banks	NONE
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	145,566.75
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,294,647.97
Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgages or other liens, \$NONE on bank premises and \$NONE on other real estate	NONE
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	NONE
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,294,647.97

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par \$NONE, retirable value \$NONE (Rate of dividend on retirable value is %)	
(b) Class B preferred, total par \$NONE, retirable value \$NONE (Rate of dividends on retirable value is %)	50,000.00
(c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00,	75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	60,741.65
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	75,792.57
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 261,534.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,556,182.19

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	527,200.00
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	NONE
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	NONE

State of Texas, County of Callahan, ss:
I, Howard E. Farmer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HOWARD E. FARMER, Cashier.

(SEAL)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of September, 1952.

B. L. Russell, Jr., Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
Frank Windham, Ace Hickman, Bob Norrell, Directors

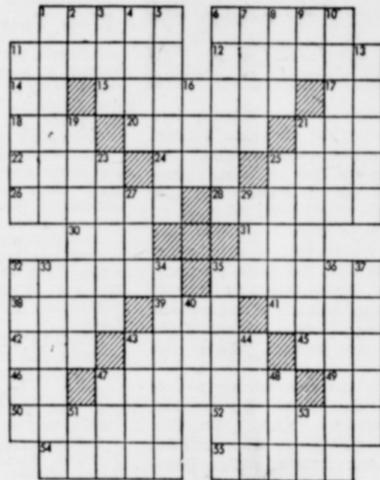
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

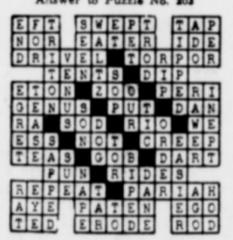
- Mad
- Kind of tapestry
- Improve
- To jiggle
- Alight
- Argued
- Negative
- Hard-shelled fruit
- Distance measure (pl.)
- Spider
- Roman road
- It is (contr.)
- Tropical plant
- Trees
- Job
- Hazard
- Always
- Ridges
- To oppose
- At this place
- Hawaiian wreath
- To carry
- Indian mulberry (pl.)
- Precedes
- Negative prefix
- Roman number
- Recompense
- Simile to defeat
- To perform in temper
- Robber
- Cupolas
- Concluded

VERTICAL

- Estimation
- Continent (abbr.)
- To sprout
- Entry
- Entries on left side of an account
- To certify
- Female to ruff (pl.)
- Radical
- By
- Spanish title (pl.)
- Pertaining to old Teutonic alphabet signs
- Mechanical
- Fourth call
- Machine for spreading hay (pl.)
- To lift
- Confidence
- To soak
- Tool
- Seat of office
- Depended
- Falls as snow and rain
- To perforate
- Fed with fuel
- Purport
- grain
- Moon (var.)
- Anon
- Jewel
- To bow
- Behold
- Symbol for tellurium



Answer to Puzzle No. 303



New Developments in Cars On Market Soon

Car owners will soon see new developments in automotive products designed for greater safety and economy, according to a report received by the Texas Division of the American Automobile Association.

A passenger car tire has been developed and is now being tested at speeds as high as 135 miles per hour. The new tires are low pressure, cushion type, and apparently do not sacrifice comfort, but provide maximum riding qualities at top speeds. The theme of these new tires is safety in operation, and the safety is brought about by increased adhesion between tread and carcass as well as by special reinforcement which reduces tire flexing causing heat, the worst known enemy of rubber.

A new dry-type storage battery has been introduced and is being distributed in one State. The battery is shipped to dealers dry. The battery acid is also shipped to dealers in plastic bottles. The battery acid is added at the time of purchase, thus insuring buyers a perfectly fresh battery instead of the type now in use.

A new battery cap also has been introduced which preserves the water in batteries by converting escaping hydrogen and oxygen gases back into water. These caps will add several months of useable life to the average automobile storage battery.

Another new automotive development, according to the AAA, is an improved method of chrome plating which is designed to save copper and nickel, both of which are in short supply. Instead, the new method uses lead and antimony. The new process, if adopted generally, would eliminate the possibility of the blacked-out appearance of automobiles due to the shortage in materials now used in chrome trim, according to Three-A officials.

Office ruled forms. The Star.

Rowden Round-Up

Marjorie Mauldin Community Activities Reliably Reported by The Star Reporter.

Visiting Mrs. Lelia Gibbs over the weekend was Mrs. George B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Coak of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gibbs of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Odell and children of Tye spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs visited Mr. and Mrs. George Parker at Buffalo Gap Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smedley and Sheran Kay of Abilene spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smedley and Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin visited Mr. and Mrs. Doris Harris Thursday afternoon.

Visiting the Bains over the

weekend was Mrs. Ella Robertson, Nancy, Sherry and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bains, Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Bains and boys of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones and Kay of Abilene.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow and girls Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lee Sew and children of Spur, Mrs. Dale Gibbs of Baird and Mrs. John Adlar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hazel of Lowden and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rose and Bruce of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and Judy Saturday night.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens Sunday was Mrs. Homer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGowen of Cross Plains and Mrs. Ray Cline and boys of Lamesa.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Farley and children of Brownwood had Sunday night supper with Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs.

SPECIAL TRAINING UNION PROGRAM AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A special program to be given by the entire Training Union Sunday, September 21 6:30 P. M.

ARVOL WOOSLEY, DIRECTOR

- Song Congregation
- Prayer
- Baptist Periodicals Mrs. Meredith
- Beginners Mrs. Fugitt, Mrs. Terry
- Primaries Bible Verses
- Intermediates Poems or Readings
- Young Adults Song
- Young People Devotional
- Older Adults Devotional
- Juniors Sword Drill and
- Training Announcements Name Books of the Bible

Roofing

Let us make your estimate to reroof your residence or store building. Estimates furnished free. We use Genuine Ruberoid Roofing materials. All roofs guaranteed.

LYDICK-HOOKS ROOFING COMPANY Abilene, Texas

Your Local USED-COW Dealer Removes



CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.

For Immediate Service PHONE COLLECT 4-4001 Abilene, Texas

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

How to Repulse Worry

JACK W. BOWEN, Cincinnati, Ohio, says he has found that worry can always be routed if you will keep physically active all the time.

His lot was once cast with the Philippine guerillas and worry could easily have been the passport. As he crawled and wiggled across the beach the first night every tree branch or piece of driftwood appeared as a Japanese sentry. Every sound, he was sure, would be followed by a Japanese machine gun blast. Despite his fears, he managed to cross the beach and get well hidden in the brush beyond. There he had a talk with himself. He decided that worrying wasn't going to improve the situation. He could spend valuable time worrying about whether he would get out alive, get malaria, whether this or that, but none of this was going to solve the problem at hand. So the obvious answer was to get busy and forget worries and fears.



Carnegie

During the four months that followed he found that none of "his boys" were worrying. They were too busy harassing the enemy to have time for anything like worry. They were, for the most part, volunteer fighters with no formal training and, to the man, they wanted to be trained soldiers as well. He had had extensive training as a naval aviator, in military drill and procedures, so they organized and trained. During spare time he taught them the fundamentals of football. Between these activities and some night work against the Japs they were busy all the time. Looking back now he says he can honestly say that after the first night he never gave a thought to those little fears and worries that could easily have finished him in the islands. He was much too busy to worry.

Two Kinds of Environment

An official of one of our oil companies recently had this to say about the business he works for: "We have an enthusiastic and aggressive production, refining, and sales organization to make the most of our opportunities. We have an active research and planning group to keep us abreast and, we hope, ahead of our competition. It's a very healthy picture—with one exception. All of our forecasts are based on the assumption that the fundamental rules by which we operate our business will not change. Unfortunately as a company we have only partial control over the environment in which we operate. The steady expansion of centralized government with its rapacious appetite for uncontrolled spending, unless checked, may eventually prove the ruin of us all. . . . Only through continuance of our American free enterprise system can we insure our country's and our own prosperity and survival."

That one word "environment" is all-important. Ours has been a free environment, for the oil business and all others. It has been an environment in which men have been encouraged to risk their money, time and energies—whether it be in drilling a well in the hope that oil will be discovered or in carrying on any other venture. It is this environment which has produced America's unrivaled material blessings—and, most important of all, it is this environment which is the embodiment of freedom of religion, freedom of

speech and press, and the right of property ownership.

It is exactly the opposite of the environment produced by socialism, communism, or any other philosophy based on the super-state, on all-powerful government. The one offers abundance and liberty—the other substandard living for the people and slavery.

Gooses are pressing irons used by tailors.

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and gripping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing. When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine. Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mild, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Try the new 25¢ size Money back if not satisfied Mail bottle to Box 280, N. Y. 18, N. Y.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

Contained in pleasant-tasting Syrup Pepsin

WHAT ARE YOU PLANTING?

BLUE TAG BRAND SEEDS! GET 'EM FROM YOUR BLUE TAG DEALER.

TERMINAL GRAIN CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

'45 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS-SERVICE'

THRILLS SPILLS CHILLS

★ FUN FOR EVERYONE
★ TOUGHEST RIDERS
★ ROUGHEST STOCK

RESERVED SEATS \$2.40 Tax Inc.

Send check or money order to L. W. WRIGHT Prison Rodeo Ticket Office Huntsville, Texas

WILD MEN VS WILD BEASTS PLUS SPECIALTY ACTS AND FEATURED GUEST ATTRACTIONS

MAKE A DATE NOW FOR EVERY SUNDAY IN OCTOBER

21ST ANNUAL TEXAS PRISON RODEO

OCTOBER 5-12-19-26 HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS

The Wednesday Club Honors Its President in Year's First Meeting

The Wednesday Club opened the Club's year on Wednesday evening, September 10, honoring with a dinner the president, Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, in the Presbyterian beautiful dining room. Mrs. E. J. Hill gave the invocation.

After the dinner a program was enjoyed. Mrs. N. M. George and Mrs. V. E. Hill gave a violin and piano number, "Second Mazurka" by Wiencaurske, and a piano duet, "Witches Flight" by Russell. Mrs. R. L. Alexander presented the year books.

The president, Mrs. Blackburn, gave the greeting to the club and also an outline of work for the club year.

Present were Meses. Clyde Latimer, guest; Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, R. L. Alexander, W. P. Brightwell, W. A. Fatterly, N. M. George, Sam Gilliland, Ace Hickman, E. J. Hill, V. E. Hill, J. R. Jackson, L. B. Lewis, Douglas F. Short, M. L. Stubblefield, I. E. Warren, W. Clyde White, Miss Isadore Grimes and Mrs. Colonel Dyer.

The Cottonwood and Turkey Creek News

Mrs. Edgar Albrecht
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Booth of Cross Plains and Mrs. A. B. McLeod were guests of Mrs. Ronald Dunn Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Varner returned home Saturday night. She has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Arvin of Baird, because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Joy were in Abilene shopping last Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Wilcoxon was honored with a pink and blue party at the Tabernacle Monday afternoon. Hostesses were Meses. V. I. Spivey, Roy Clark, W. A. Burton, Levi Bennett, Calvin Champion, J. A. Bennett, and Edgar Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Coats of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coats, and some friends in the community Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Wiseman, who is employed at Abilene, was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gill Sunday.

John Fulton of Lefors visited his brother, V. L. Fulton and Mrs. Fulton last week.

The returned missionary Bro. Gene Edwards, spoke at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Floyd Coffey is much better and is now at home.

The Hughie Breeding family had their family reunion Sunday.

Bro. Brown and Mrs. Brown were called to Aquilla Saturday because of the illness of Bro. Brown's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Clark and family visited in Moran with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bratton Sunday.

Bro. C. R. Myrick preached Sunday night at the Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Darwin W. Brown.

Glenna Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bennett, was carried to Baird hospital Monday afternoon for treatment for a slight head injury.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cox and Mrs. Fred Hart attended the funeral of Dickie Burnam at Cisco on Tuesday. Dickie died as a result of an accident in a church tower at Lubbock on Sunday.

Charley Isenhower, owner and publisher of the Baird Star, was a business visitor in the city on Monday and Tuesday. He was accompanied to Baird by his brother, John D. of Putnam.

Mrs. Katie Casper of Llano is currently visiting her sister, Mrs. T. F. McCarty, here. Together they paid a call at the Baird Star office on Saturday.

Eula Episodes

Mrs. R. G. Edwards
Elevating Elucidations for the Enjoyable Enlightenment of Everybody Everywhere

Mrs. Winnifred Scott and Roberta Edwards attended an Executive meeting of District 1 of Future Homemakers of America at Haskell, Saturday. Roberta is Historian of the District Organization and president of the local unit. Plans were made for the District meeting in Abilene, in November.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rosinbaum had all their children home over the weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosinbaum, of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rosinbaum, of Rule, Curtis, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith of this community and Riley.

Eileen Bentley, who has been in the polio ward at Hendrick hospital for the past six weeks returned to her home for the weekend. She is waiting for admittance to the Polio Foundation at Gonzales. Her mother, who is also in the polio ward, is still in the iron lung. She is gradually getting better and is able to stay out of the lung a little longer each day.

Little Jan Nichols, who was admitted to the Gonzales Foundation for treatment earlier in the summer, is still there for treatment. Her mother, the former Louise Smith, has been nursing at the Foundation so she could be with her daughter. It has been reported that Mrs. Nichols is ill and has been unable to work the past few days. Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Nichols of Abilene. Mr. Nichols was formerly Sheriff of Callahan county.

About the biggest news in this community in many months is the approximate inch of rain that fell last week. Many places were more fortunate in receiving more than was needed to supply the current needs. West Texas is noted for being too wet or too dry, too hot or too cold.

The drought has hit this community pretty hard, but many who have traveled in the far places of this fair state report that we are blessed to have as much as we have. They report that after traveling several hundred miles in all directions, when they come home, it is the greatest place they have seen—excepting the places where there is irrigation.

Farmers are working overtime trying to get grain planted for winter grazing. Many farmers had already dusted in grain before the rain hoping for sufficient rain to bring it up and sustain it until cooler weather sets in.

Cotton is making from a bale to 10 acres on up as high as you want to go. Many have already turned cattle in on the cotton to graze. There are some few patches of late feed that might make a come-back if more rain falls in the near future. Otherwise bundle feed or grain feed is practically nil.

School kids and teachers are back at their desks and the Supt. C. W. Thompson reports that the enrollment is 8-10 less than was expected. However, there are some that expect to enroll.

Everyone in this community is urged to attend the mid-week prayer services at the Baird Baptist Church beginning Wednesday night at 7:30. Rev. Fugitt is starting a new book in Bible study—I Corinthians. Bring your Bibles and participate in an interesting and instructive study.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Snow and sons, Ralph and Jimmie, of Fresno, Calif., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parks here on Friday. They were enroute home after visiting in Marfa and San Antonio.

FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES



Baby Judy Kramer shows great interest in what Chrysler engineer John Butterfield is telling her about the powerful Chrysler torque converter. This is one of a hundred Chrysler Corporation "push button" displays that will be in the Automobile Building as a feature of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas October 4 through October 19. The completely new educational "New Worlds in Engineering" show explains how today's car is designed.

NATION'S NEW CAR DEALERS OFFER TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS

Convinced that citizens will vote if they can get to the polls to do so, new car dealers throughout the country are being urged by their National Association President, J. Saxton Lloyd to offer free transportation to all who need it November 4th.

And, reports the National Automobile Dealers Association, thousands of dealers have already expressed their intention to offer transportation in their communities.

Keynote of this non-partisan community service is "Vote as you please—but VOTE!" New car dealers will display posters and window strips urging all who want transportation to ask for it, and folders titled "Why you should vote" are being distributed. These folders emphasize the importance of every vote and offer a "lift" to the polls if it's wanted.

Both political parties have expressed the belief that the next president will be elected by the millions who have not voted in past elections. In 1896, 79% of those eligible voted, however, the sorry fact is that this figure has declined to a shocking all-time low, 44% in 1950.

Many groups are urging that Last Sunday Jeannie and Margaret Ann Albrecht, who live near Cottonwood, went fishing in their dad's tank. They caught one 5 1/2 lb. catfish which measured about 2 feet in length, and 20 perch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mitchell were part of a group who attended the West Texas Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at Tuscola last Wednesday.

The Callahan County Baptist Association will convene at Clyde on next Tuesday and Wednesday, September 23rd and 24th. Everyone is invited to attend.

March was named for Mars, the Roman god of war.

Chenbray is a gingham material with linen finish.

ROUND-UP Drive-In THEATRE

Friday - Saturday
STEEL TOWN

Color by Technicolor
Starring Ann Sheridan
John Lund - Howard Duff

Sunday - Monday

THUNDER ON THE HILL

Claudette Colbert
Ann Blyth

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
Undercover Girl

Starring
Alexis Smith - Scott Brady

Putnam Personals

Mrs. W. D. Fleming
Pertinent Paragraphs Pertaining To Putnam People
Mrs. Charlie Brandon returned home Sunday after undergoing surgery about a week ago at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Carl Weed is home on leave after completing his Naval basic training in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaskins and Ken of Fort Worth visited friends and relatives in Putnam Sunday afternoon.

Ervin Brown returned to San Francisco, Calif., last Wednesday after spending his leave with his mother, Mrs. H. E. Wagley, who entertained a group of young people Tuesday night with a farewell party for Ervin.

Mr. and Mrs. Exal McMillan and Billie Helen of Cross Plains visited friends in Putnam Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lee and Mickey of Eunice, New Mexico spent Sunday visiting relatives in Putnam.

Bruce Williams, agriculture teacher at Hobbs, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam received news Monday of the tragic death of Mr. Burnam's great nephew at Lubbock. Burial was in Cisco Tuesday. Their many friends extend heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Effie Jones is visiting her stepmother, Mrs. Tom Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Richardson, Mrs. Lillie Hastings and Mrs. Vera Sexton of Dallas were guests of Mrs. B. E. Rutherford, Tuesday morning.

Friends of Mrs. Grace Miller regret very much to learn she has returned to the hospital in Baird. We hope to see her back after a few days of medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yeager and Ruth returned to Dallas Saturday where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Miss Mildred Yeager.

Dale Rutherford, who is stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas, left Friday after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rutherford.

Sonny Lowery, who is stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base was visiting in Putnam over the weekend. Sonny was due to graduate Monday from the Engineers school in Amarillo.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lynden

White and daughters of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell White and daughter of Abilene.

Mrs. H. E. Wagley has received the announcement of the birth of a son born on August 28, 1952 to Mr. and Mrs. Montoya of Huntington Park, Calif. Mrs. Montoya is Mrs. Wagley's sister, who has visited in Putnam on several occasions.

Mrs. Harry Grantz and infant son, Bill Allen have returned to their home in Putnam.

L. S. Wilcoxon Funeral Held in San Antonio

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Alamo Funeral Home in San Antonio for L. S. Wilcoxon, 67, former Fort Worth insurance man and automobile dealer.

He died of cancer of the throat at 12:45 p.m. Monday at his home in San Antonio after a long illness. Wilcoxon had been in ill health since suffering injuries in an automobile accident about six years ago. He contracted cancer about three years ago.

Wilcoxon came to Fort Worth in 1912 from Nebraska. He was in the hardware business for three years. In 1915 he became a partner of Ernest Allen in the used car business. In 1922, he acquired a Chevrolet dealership. Wilcoxon remained in that business until 1925.

Later he sold insurance and was a traveling representative of the Red Book, a publication quoting used car prices.

While living here, Wilcoxon played a cornet in the Shrine Band. He was also a Mason.

His survivors are his wife, the former Alne Black of Baird and Atwell; a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Norris of Forest City, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. George P. Farmer and Mrs. Ernest Allen, both of Fort Worth, who attended their brother's funeral.

Kearney Freeland was a weekend visitor in the home of his grandparents, the F. E. Mitchells, and other relatives here last week. Kearney is a graduate of Baird High School. He has been employed in the blood and plasma division of Armour Packing Co., Ft. Worth for two years. The blood leaves their department in powdered form, but is changed into liquid and leaves the plant in sealed containers ready for transfusions.

Mrs. C. C. Peek returned to her home in Houston last Tuesday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray D. Williams for several weeks.



TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Show Opens at 6:45 P. M.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:30 p.m.

Friday - Saturday
Montana Territory

Color by Technicolor
With Lon McCallister
—PLUS SECOND FEATURE—
Fred Stone—Rochelle Hudson

Konga, the Wild Stallion

Sunday - Monday
Color by Technicolor

Cripple Creek
Starring George Montgomery

Tuesday
Frances Langford
Judd Holdren in
Purple Heart Diary

Wednesday - Thursday

June Allyson
Arthur Kennedy
Gary Merrill

The Girl in White
Plus Football Highlights of 1951



Wool Jersey as You Like it... by *Franklin*

Here's Wyner's Sag-No-Mor worsted wool jersey put to a shape you'll love to be seen in! It's a Franklin Original, stitched to play up flattery-features: soft shoulder and sleeve; hip-rounding pockets. Contour belt brings your middle to a minimum, jewel-mimic buttons add more interest still to the exciting colors—fashion's brightest! Sizes 10 to 20.

\$29.95

Gray's Style Shop

Casey Tibbs
World's Champion Cowboy wears
Lee Riders

Casey says:
"I've worn 'em all and for my money Lee Rider Cowboy Pants and Jackets are the best for looks, fit, comfort and wear."

None Genuine Without This Branded Cowhide Label
Sanforized for Permanent Fit

LEE RIDERS
Men's Lee Riders 3.95
Boys' Lee Riders 3.75

LEE RIDER JACKETS 4.95

McElroy Dry Goods

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—1-4 room and 1-2 room houses. O. J. Sampson, 243 Lombard. 37-2-p

POSTED
All my land in Callahan and Taylor counties is posted and trespassers will be prosecuted. John W. Loven. 36-tfc

FOR SALE—1 round, solid oak dining table. Ready to be refinished. Can be seen at West Texas Utility Office. 37-tfn-c

FOR SALE—8-foot Cold Spot electric refrigerator. Old, but in good working order. Get it for your cabin, ranch or rent house. \$50. See Pleas Scott at Baird Star Office.

RABBITS FOR SALE—Pedigreed breeding stock, bucks and does, both Dutch and Champagne d'Argent. Reasonable prices. Edwards Premier Rabbitry 540 Callowhill St. Ph. 127. tfn

WATER WELLS DRILLED—Call W. E. Box, phone 20F13, Baird. tfn

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST
What is a keratolytic? An agent that deadens the infected skin. It then peels off, exposing more germs to its killing action. Get T-4-L, a keratolytic at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Today at CITY PHARMACY

SALESMAN WANTED—Dissatisfied with Farming? That is why E. W. Irwin, Texas, went into business for himself as a Rawleigh Dealer. Now worth over \$25,000. Similar opportunity now available for you in Callahan county if you have car and courage to make a change. No capital needed. Also other localities available. For details see Chas. K. Lee, Rising Star, Texas, or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXL-1010-216A, Memphis, Tenn. 5tp

FOR SALE—Used Norge range. D. C. Cox. Phone 318. tfn

The Baird Star

C. M. ISENHOWER
Owner and Publisher
PLEAS B. SCOTT
Managing Editor



Published Every Friday Morning at Baird, Texas.
Entered at Postoffice, Baird, Texas, 2nd Class Matter, Act of 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$2.50 Per Year in Callahan County
\$3.00 Per Year Outside of Callahan County.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE
Local, per column inch, 40c
National, per column inch, 56c
Classified ads, per line, 10c (Count, 5 words to a line)
Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, etc., 2c per word.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Star will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NEWSY NOTES FROM SCHOOL

Baird schools opened their doors last week for the 1952-53 year. Baird High School enrolled 102 students which is the same enrollment as last year. Baird Elementary enrolled 271, which is eight students short of the 278 enrolled last year.

That's that for statistics—and now for the part you want to hear—prospects are brighter than ever for a successful school year—373 enthusiastic youngsters and a competent teaching staff, plus parents and friends who are highly interested in them is just about the most unbeatable combination you'll find anywhere.

And now for a quick glance at the school—room by room.

Miss Sibyl Myer's first grade numbers 39 children—21 girls and eighteen boys. Miss Myers has spent the greater part of the summer in school to learn the newest improvement in education in order that she may be of greater assistance to your child. Miss Myers completed work under Dr. Andrew Hunt at McMurry, and a session of "work shop" activity at that same school.

The second grade is under the direction of Mrs. John Bowlus, and that alone should tell you that they couldn't be in better hands. Mrs. Bowlus' work with youngsters has brought down favorable comment from leading educators of the state, and her methods of teaching aren't to be surpassed. Mrs. Bowlus also attended summer classes this year—at Hardin-Simmons University. Second graders this year number 43, and there are 24 boys and 19 girls.

The Third Grade at Baird Elementary has Mrs. Hubert Ross for teacher. Parents here have long sung praises for the teacher whose understanding of children and her zest for teaching have made her outstanding in this work. Mrs. Ross reports an enrollment of 33 students, 14 girls and 19 boys.

The Fourth Grade is taught by Miss Isadore Grimes, who has recently returned from classes at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, where she did work on her Master's degree, and had special classes in Creative Art. Miss Grimes has a reputation for thoroughness in her work, and of adding that "something extra" to her course that make her students remember her with pleasure. There are 30 children enrolled in the Fourth Grade—10 boys and 20 girls.

Mrs. Lucille Hall is teacher of the Fifth Grade. Mrs. Hall did work in McMurry College this summer to add to her teaching "know-how." She is another teacher who enjoys her work, loves her children, and enjoys popularity with the youngsters. The Fifth Grade will have 29 children—12 boys and 17 girls.

The Sixth Grade teacher is Mrs. Gladys Webster. Mrs. Webster spent her vacation in study at McMurry College and is back to school now with new plans for the best school year ever. Children progress rapidly under Mrs. Webster, and her methods of teaching rate high. There will be 34 pupils in the Sixth Grade this year, and they are evenly divided—17 girls and 17 boys.

Mrs. Lee Ivey is the Seventh Grade teacher, and she is the kind of teacher that children look forward to having and leave with reluctance. Mrs. Ivey is a person who spends hours at school and sixteen hours planning pleasant and profitable activity for the next day's work. There are 33 children in Mrs. Ivey's room—8 boys and 25 girls.

Since this is more "get acquainted week" at school—which includes making friends with children, books, and teachers, we've given this column over as a sort of introduction but it certainly wouldn't be complete without special mention to the principal of the Elementary school—John Shrader. Mr. Shrader is very popular with the youngsters and parents can rest assured that they have in their school principal a person who is genuinely interested in each child and who devotes himself wholeheartedly to their education and happiness.

That just about covers the school situation for this first "warm-up" week, but this column will be back next week with more news about those most important people of all—your children.

Oplin Observations

Sylva Gail Gwin
Odds and Ends Opportunity Offered in Open Order

Mr. and Mrs. Clint McIntyre had all their children home for Sunday dinner on September 14. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McIntyre and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Randall McNiece and Buster of Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis of Adamsville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. J. H. Straley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landers of Lawn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding Sunday.

Mrs. Emmie McWhorter of Baird spent several days last week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McWhorter. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straley last week were Mrs. Rosa Ridgeway of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Jones of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Betcher and William visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Summerour of Dudley Sunday.

Dale Crawford, who is working in Abilene, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowman and children of Midland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Miller this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sublett of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Smith of Lawn visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gwin and Sylva Sunday.

The Gunn sisters paid a pleasant call at the Star office on Saturday morning, to make an appraisal of the new editor, Pleas Scott. The management welcomes such calls and invites the folks of this community to come in and get acquainted.

First Class Yeoman Derwin McCarty of Abilene left Tuesday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCarty, and his brother, Ray. He is a grandson of Mrs. T. F. McCarty of this city.

Methodist Women Have Scheduled Meeting

The WSCS of the Baird Methodist Church met for their regularly scheduled meeting, at the church, on Monday afternoon, September 15 with Mrs. W. V. O'Kelly as hostess.

Mrs. W. A. Fetterly led the program which was based on the topic "African Heritage," continuing the foreign study. Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Jr., gave the devotional and Mrs. Billie Alexander and Mrs. John Shrader reviewed one of the chapters of the book. Mrs. O'Kelly reviewed "Africans On Safari."

Refreshments were served to fifteen members: Mmes. Fetterly, Jones, Snyder, Reynolds, Stubblefield, Norrell, Shrader, Baulch, McCarty, Casper, Hendrick, Latimer, Alexander, O'Kelly and Strickland.

An invitation is extended to all members and to anyone who is interested in Missions to attend these study periods.

Denton Doings

Jo Farmer

Evon Scott spent Thursday night with Yvonne and Frances Lilly of Dudley.

Edd Farmer of Cisco Junior College visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Farmer over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scott and children, Hugh Hubert, Sharon and Verna Dean of Royalty visited relatives at Clyde and Denton.

Visiting Mrs. Grady Jones Friday were Mrs. Joe Scott, Mrs. Pete Scott and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. Ott Jones Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Farmer Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott and boys of Albany.

Cordelia Bains of Rowden visited Jean and Jo Farmer Sunday evening.

Also visiting the Ott Jones Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and children.

J. W. Willoughby of South Texas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Willoughby and Dorothea Sunday and Monday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and family Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Herman Scott of Albany, Von Farmer of Anson, Mrs. Nellie Wilkerson and Oldea Williams of Dudley.

Lyndon Edwards visited Manuel Shipman Sunday.

Visiting Shirley Shipman Sunday was Josie Faye Davis.

Evon and Inez Scott visited Jo, Jean and Tug Farmer Sunday morning.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended to us during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. For the many expressions of sympathy, the food, and the beautiful floral offering we are most grateful.

The Morris Edwards Family
Baeline punishment is flogging with rods.

President's Dinner Marks Fall Opening Of Corinne Blackburn Wednesday Club

The President's dinner marked the fall opening of the Corinne Blackburn Wednesday Club, Monday night in the Presbyterian annex.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Blackburn, followed by introduction of new members.

Following the dinner the incoming president, Mrs. C. M. Peek gave the President's address.

Mrs. Juanita Danielson, chairman of the year book committee presented the year books to the following members: Miss Edith Bowlus, Mrs. Eunice Brock, Mrs. D. C. Cox, Mrs. Juanita Danielson, Mrs. N. L. Dickey, Mrs. Jack Gilliland, Mrs. Eddie Koneczak, Mrs. A. A. Manion, Mrs. Roland Nichols, Mrs. C. M. Peek, Mrs. Conley Pruitt, Mrs. Margie Ray, Mrs. G. E. Rockey, Mrs. J. V. Thompson, Miss Burma Warren, Mrs. Terrell Williams, Mrs. L. L. Blackburn.

Officers for the year: President, Mrs. C. M. Peek; First Vice President, Mrs. Terrell Williams; Second Vice President, Mrs. Juanita Danielson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. A. Manion; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Burma Warren; Treasurer, Mrs. G. E. Rockey; Critic, Mrs. Eddie Koneczak; Reporter, Miss Edith Bowlus; Counselor, Mrs. Margie Ray; Legislative Chairman, Mrs. Roland Nichols.

Homemakers Club Elects Officers

The Homemaking Club met September 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Baird High School, to discuss the initiation of new members and to elect officers for the 1952-53 year.

Initiation services were set for September 29. The following girls will be initiated: Barbara Gilmore, Elizabeth Abernathy, Willie Bell Bruce, Ethlyn Joyce Tabor, Ramona Cummings, Margurite Sampson, Joy Latimer, Mary Goosby, Tommie Sue Hopkins, Mary Walker, Shirley McBride, Shirley Waggoner, Martha Ann Martin, Mary Brown, Betty Lou Smith.

Officers are as follows: President, Patricia Barnhill; vice-president, Glenda Gilbreath; secretary-treasurer, Faye Faircloth; reporter, Carolyn Nichols; parliamentarian, Marquata McQueen.

Mrs. Sallie Crawford and Mrs. Tom Arledge were delightful callers at the Baird Star office on Tuesday.

OPLIN METHODIST WOMEN ORGANIZE

The women of the Oplin Methodist Church met August 29 and organized the W.S.C.S. with ten ladies present. They met again September 10 for their first regular meeting.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Fuller Beaver and spent an hour in officer training.

Mrs. W. E. Kirkindoll
Camels have long eyelashes to protect their eyes against blowing sand.

RIO

CLYDE

Show Time 7:15 P. M.
Adults - 35c
Children - 14c

Friday - Saturday

Rose of Cimarron

Starring

Jack Beutel—Mala Powers
In Natural Color

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

The Pride of St. Louis

The Story of Dizzy Dean!
Dan Daley—Joanne Dru

Wed. - Thurs.

No Highway In the Sky

James Stewart
Marlene Dietrich

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank of Baird, Baird, Texas

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 5th, 1952

RESOURCES

Loans	\$ 596,466.87
U. S. Government Obligations	2,292,185.41
Federal Land Bank and Federal Home Loan Bank Bonds	150,000.00
Municipal Bonds and Warrants	258,390.83
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,750.00
Cash and Due from Banks	1,245,889.08
Banking House and Furniture and Fixtures	9,500.00
TOTAL	\$4,556,182.19

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided Profits	60,741.65
Reserve for Taxes	10,844.62
Reserve for Losses, Depreciation, Etc.	16,412.09
Reserve for Contingencies, Bond Premiums, Improvements, Etc.	48,535.86
Deposits	4,204,647.97
TOTAL	\$4,556,182.19

JUSTIN BOOTS and SHOES

We have just received our Fall shipment and would be glad for you to come in and get yours while we have all sizes.

Boots \$22.95 - \$24.95 - \$29.95 Pair
Shoes \$ 9.95 - \$10.95 - \$12.50 Pair

Ladies' Saddle Oxfords \$4.50
Children's Saddle Oxfords \$2.50

Men's Work Shoes \$4.50 and \$4.95

SEE OUR CHEAP REMNANTS
They Are Dress Length

WILL D. BOYDSTUN



Maintain the body
and you'll get . . .

LOWER EGG COST

The new Purina Body & Egg Plan proved to a lot of poultrymen last year that they could lower the cost of producing eggs by keeping up body condition. They fed Purina Layena or Purina Lay Chow and scratch grain. Then, once a day, they fed just 6 lbs. per 100 pullets of Purina Booster Checkers. These revolutionary, high protein, high vitamin, high mineral Checkers help pullets put on added body growth while laying at their peak—thus helping to sustain high egg production.

Ask us about
results
your neighbors
got on the
PURINA
BODY and EGG PLAN



Callahan County Farmers
Co-op, Inc.
Clyde, Texas — Baird, Texas



NOT SO LOUD

By Orlan Jones

"THERE'S plenty of reasons for not getting married right now," Brad said defensively. "Name some," Lindsey demanded.

It was a funny sort of argument, this tiff between Brad Parker and Lindsey Hillyer. They were sitting on the sofa in the living room of the Hillyer home, and they were thrashing the thing out in whispers.

"Don't talk so loud or your mother'll hear you," Brad cautioned.

"You just tell me why we can't get married," Lindsey fired back, carefully lowering her voice to a whisper again.

"Well, to begin with, I'm not making enough money. I'm just not in a position to give you the kind of things you are used to."

"Okay, that's to begin with. Now what other reasons have you got?" Lindsey urged.

"Well, I just don't think this is the right time to get married, that's all," Brad stammered.

He hadn't expected her to cry, but all of a sudden she was crying, and she was doing a mighty good job of it, too.

"You're holding something back," she sobbed, burying her head in his shoulder.

Brad cautioned her again about her mother overhearing them, and when that failed, he tried kissing away the tears, but that didn't help either. Finally he said, "Let's slip off to a drive-in movie where we can be alone to talk."

His suggestion seemed to sober Lindsey. She had a defiant look on her tear-stained face as she turned it to him.

"No, I want to go to a drive-in movie with you. I didn't bring up this business about getting married. You started it, but I'm going to finish it."

You say you love me, but I'm beginning to wonder. We'll decide this thing out right here and now."

"All right, all right," Brad said, "but please keep your voice down. If you must know, I don't want to get married right now because of your mother."

Lindsey tried to understand the meaning of his words as she dabbed at her eyes. She was a pretty thing, even when her make-up was streaked with tiny rivers of tears.

"You mean because you work for mother," she said, letting her voice trail off to a whisper again.

"It's not what you think," Brad said. "I get along fine with your mother. She's got the best optical shop in town, and I learned everything I know about the business from her and your dad. It's just

that I couldn't be married to you and have her as my boss."

Lindsey let the words sink into her mind. She hadn't really thought of it that way at all. It was true that her mother owned the business, but she depended almost entirely on Brad to see that things were taken care of.

When Lindsey's father died, Mrs. Hillyer had remarked several times that the business would have failed if it hadn't been for Brad. And that was long before Brad had started dating Lindsey. She was nothing but a giddy school girl at the time.

Lindsey had always felt that her mother really dreaded taking over the business. It always seemed like a necessary evil. It provided an excellent living, and as far as Lindsey was concerned, that's all there was to it.

"But mother couldn't get along without you," she said weakly, not really knowing whether it was true or not.

"She couldn't when your father died," Brad said, "but she can now. She knows that business from one end to the other, and I'm just one of the hired hands."

He would have said more, but the conversation was interrupted by the noise of a car backing out of the driveway.

They ran to the door, but the car was half way down the block before they got there.

"Do you suppose mother heard us?" Lindsey asked, a frightened look on her face. "It's not like her to go off like that."

"I don't know," he answered, "but I'm going to call a taxi and we're going out." He was a little relieved that the departure of Mrs. Hillyer had ended the talk of marriage. His attitude changed to one of sheer joy when he found the note on the telephone stand.

"Dear Lindsey," it read. "I am going to Europe. I always wanted to. Please drop by the depot later tonight and pick up the car. I will leave the keys inside. And send me some clothes to the Onnex Hotel in New York. Oh, and tell Bradford that my lawyer will contact him and give him the power of attorney to transact business for the store. I'm sure Bradford can handle things. Hate to rush off without saying goodbye, but I was afraid you would object if I told you about the trip. And I have so wanted to get away from the office for a few months—maybe for good. Love, Mother."

"She heard," Brad said, folding Lindsey into his arms.

DROUGHT CURBS BASS PLANTING

AUSTIN—The Chief Aquatic Biologist of the Texas Game & Fish Commission said distribution of hatchery fish is being hampered by low water in farm tanks.

He said many Texans applied for bass and other kinds of fingerlings only to find that the long dry spell has either dried up their tanks or left them unsuited for the fish.

The Chief Aquatic Biologist urged that persons who have applied for fish and then have found water too low to receive the fish, should notify the nearest hatchery or the Austin offices of the Commission. Those who do so will be given preference for future fish distribution. He said that considerable damage to fish has resulted when shipments were delivered to farms where the water areas had been dissipated by the drought.

Texas hatcheries are expected to produce approximately 15,000,000 young fish in 1952, including black bass, channel catfish, crappie, brea mand goggle-eye.

The output is less than normal because two of the state's thirteen hatcheries have been out of commission because of the water shortage. They are the Cisco and Medina hatcheries.

The young fish are delivered mainly in pickup trucks, equipped with aerated tanks. They are successfully transported up to 300 miles.

Clyde Man Serving In Germany

WITH THE 2D ARMORED DIV. IN GERMANY—PFC Clent Kniffen, whose wife, Imogene, lives on Route 1, Clyde, Texas, is now serving in Germany with the 2d Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division.

The Armored outfit arrived in Europe to join the North Atlantic Pact Army in July 1951. During World War II the division was the first American unit to enter the fallen city of Berlin.

Private First Class Kniffen arrived in Europe last month.

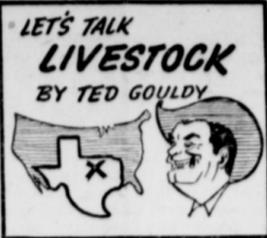
Before entering the Army in February 1951, he was employed by the Lone Star Gas Co. in Abilene, Texas. His parents also live in Clyde.

Baird Rebekah Lodge To Be Host To Tri-County Circle

The Baird Rebekah Lodge Number 112 will be host to the Tri-County Circle on Monday evening, September 29 at their hall on Third and Market Streets.

Mrs. Nitia Browning, N. G., will officiate at the meeting, which will be social and business.

Visiting lodges expected to attend will be Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Gorman and Breckenridge.



LET'S TALK LIVESTOCK BY TED GOULDY

FORT WORTH—Considerably smaller supplies of livestock arrived at Fort Worth and at the Nation's 12 major public markets as the mid-September market week opened Monday. Highly uneven prices were in evidence, with the trend steady to stronger on most cattle and calves with some sales 50 cents higher. Cows sold fully 50 cents, spots \$1 higher. Other classes of cattle and calves, including stockers, were getting a bit better action than was evident in the dull close of a week earlier. Hogs opened the week with a 25-cent advance and topped at \$19.75. Sows were steady at \$15 to \$17.

Sheep and lambs were generally steady, the kinds considered. High quality and highly finished kinds were very scarce, or absent.

In seeking reasons for the recent drop of prices, the trade believes:

Persistent refusal of normal demand for stockers and feeders to develop has been a tremendous factor in the slumping cattle and calf trade. However packers again pointed to sharp reductions of wholesale prices of most kinds of calf meat and reiterated their inability to work out from under the inventories even at reduced prices. Cow beef, grasser steers and boned out beef was moving sluggishly in the meat channels because of large supplies.

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings drew \$24 to \$30. Plain and medium kinds sold at \$15 to \$24, with cull yearlings \$12 to \$15. Fat cows sold from \$14.50 to \$19.50, with canners and cutters at \$10 to \$14.50. Bulls sold from \$13 to \$20.

Good and choice fat calves cleared at \$21 to \$23.25, with common and medium sorts from \$15 to \$20, and culls at \$12 to \$14. Stocker calves ranged from \$18 to \$27.50 and stocker

yearlings bulked at \$15 to \$26. Stocker heifers sold at \$24 down, stocker cows drew \$14 to \$20.

Fat lambs sold from \$20 to \$25, stocker and feeder lambs drew \$10 to \$19, and culls sold from \$8 to \$10. Fat yearling wethers sold from \$15 to \$19 and stocker yearling wethers sold from \$10 to \$14. Yearling ewes sold from \$17 down. Slaughter ewes sold for \$6 to \$7 and old wethers drew \$10 down. Two- and three-year old wethers sold from \$12.50 down. Old bucks sold for \$6 to \$6.50.

Hog top Monday was \$19.75 and packing sows ended the week at \$15 to \$17.

Dover, Dela. State News: "While the Federal government is aggressively carrying on a campaign for comprehensive and liberal social security, it has been undermining the foundation of the program by diluting the purchasing power of the dollar through deficit financing. The cost was more than \$10,000,000,000, and every nickel of it was private capital. There were no subsidies or grants from the public treasury. By the end of 1954 an additional capacity of 21,000,000 kilowatts will be added and the cost of that will be \$8,000,000,000.

Commenting on this achievement, the Wall Street Journal said editorially: "This newspaper believes there is no electric power shortage either present or threatened, save in the working imaginations of certain politicians and of ardent believers in state socialism."

Government officials who plug for socialized electricity have been forecasting the most critical kind of power shortage for many years. Yet real shortages have never appeared. The power situation has been tightest in regions, such as the Pacific Northwest, where socialization of the industry, or the threat of it, has prevented normal expansion and growth.

At this moment, business-managed utilities are ready to go ahead with two huge hydro-electric developments in Idaho and on the Niagara River in New York, each of which would cost more than \$300,000,000. All that is holding them back are the politicians who want the government to do the jobs as part of the goal of gaining an eventual political monopoly of

Emporia, Kans. Gazette: "All of us today are suffering from too much 'taking away' and not one of us like it. The next pay envelope or pay check you receive will reveal what we mean. Take a look at the amount of Federal withholding tax which the government tells your employer must be 'taken away' from your earnings and the shrunken condition of your take home pay, and you'll join with everybody—even with the Demo politicians, the big city machine bosses, the New and Fair Dealers, the Palace Guard and the social planners in hollering loudly, 'Don't let 'em take it away!'"

Payroll and Earnings Record Book, \$2.00 The Baird Star.

Billions For Progress

In the past six years the light and power industry has increased its generating capacity by 50 per cent—from about 40,000,000 to 60,000,000 kilowatts. The cost was more than \$10,000,000,000, and every nickel of it was private capital. There were no subsidies or grants from the public treasury. By the end of 1954 an additional capacity of 21,000,000 kilowatts will be added and the cost of that will be \$8,000,000,000.

Commenting on this achievement, the Wall Street Journal said editorially: "This newspaper believes there is no electric power shortage either present or threatened, save in the working imaginations of certain politicians and of ardent believers in state socialism."

Government officials who plug for socialized electricity have been forecasting the most critical kind of power shortage for many years. Yet real shortages have never appeared. The power situation has been tightest in regions, such as the Pacific Northwest, where socialization of the industry, or the threat of it, has prevented normal expansion and growth.

At this moment, business-managed utilities are ready to go ahead with two huge hydro-electric developments in Idaho and on the Niagara River in New York, each of which would cost more than \$300,000,000. All that is holding them back are the politicians who want the government to do the jobs as part of the goal of gaining an eventual political monopoly of

M. M. CALDWELL
 Electrical Contractor
 Specialize in residential and R.E.A. wiring
 Light Fixtures
Caldwell Furniture Company

the nation's power supply. The best answer to the socialists is the utility industry's record. Moreover, while the electric companies and their investors have been spending billions for expansion, they have been simultaneously paying more billions in taxes to government. This is another fact the socialists would like to forget, because Federal power projects are exempt from tax laws—even in these days of \$85,000,000,000 budgets.

Penguins are natives only to the South Pole.

GOOD NEWS FOR PROPANE OR BUTANE USERS

YOU CAN BE ASSURED OF WINTERTIME FUEL IF

You have ample storage
 And KEEP IT FILLED During the Summer

Now get the Facts about YOUR storage needs. We will give you a FREE analysis of your requirements.

CALL US TODAY and BE SAFE FOR WINTER

J. T. LOPER
 Baird — Phone 231
P. L. EPPERSON
 CLYDE

ROOFING

WITH A 10-YEAR GUARANTEE
 Genuine "Old American" Materials
 FREE ESTIMATES

Central Roofing and Materials, Inc.
 Abilene, Texas Phone 4-8628

WE CAN REPAIR IT

KONCZAK'S
 Ph. 138 Clyde

CATTLE HAULING

For Immediate Service
 Call 232 Now
 INSURED — PERMITTED
 We Will Haul Anywhere
O. D. BROWN
 Baird, Texas

4 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD PAY BY CHECK

- * Eliminates Loss or Theft of Money.
- * So Convenient. Write Check—Mail it
- * The Conceled Check serves as a Receipt
- * The Stub is a Reminder of Bills Paid

Pay By Check - The Safe and Convenient Way!

OPEN YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT NOW

All Accounts Are Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to \$10,000
 ... Captial Stock \$50,000.00 ... Surplus \$75,000.00 ...

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAIRD
 BAIRD, TEXAS

A MODERN BANK ESTABLISHED IN 1885

Dependable Through The Years
 (Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)
 Member Federal Reserve System

Here's another neighborly Humble Service!

Southwest Conference football broadcasts

free!

Ask for these football season novelties at your neighborhood Humble sign.

Southwest Conference Football Schedule! Complete and accurate. Fits your billfold or pocket.

Pennant Pins! Show the colors of your favorite Southwest Conference school, wear one of these attractive pennant pins... in your necktie... on your lapel... on your dress.

Again this year, you'll find Football Headquarters under the Humble sign in your neighborhood; your neighbor under the Humble sign invites you to be his guest at Humble's broadcasts of Southwest Conference football games.

You'll enjoy the football broadcasts. But it's more fun to see a game from a seat in the stadium. Plan now to drive to as many games as you can. Before you start, and on your way, stop for neighborly service under the Humble sign

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

HUMBLE

Welcome to Football Headquarters in your neighborhood

Satisfied Customers Is Our Aim!
 We Would Appreciate A Trial
 DRY CLEANING AND ALTERATIONS
MODERN TAILORS
 321 Market Street Phone 291

Wouldn't you rather drive a clean, squeak-free car?

Of course you would. And it costs so little, takes so little time to have your car washed and properly lubricated at our Humble sign. Trained men do both jobs under careful supervision.

Let us wash your car every time it gets dirty; be sure to let us lubricate it after each 1000 miles of driving.

Call and we'll send for your car, or stop by and let us take you home or to the office. Your car will be ready at the agreed-on time.

HUMBLE SERVICE STATION

J. B. COATS, Dealer
 PHONE 203
 U. S. 80 at Spruce Street

From Cattle Range to Cotton Patch

By DON H. BIGGERS

(Continued from last week)

Had these people understood the conditions with which they must contend and known how to plant and cultivate accordingly, instead of their adventure resulting so disastrously they could have now been as their first fancy pictured—happy, prosperous and independent. Such has been the experience and achievement of those who persevered, and what has been with them is no exception to what should reasonably have been the rule. What the early immigrants called a fearful drouth doesn't make the Western Texas farmer of today feel uneasy. There has scarcely been a year since 1881 that big crops could not have been made in Western Texas had the farmers only known what they now know. Last year was one of the driest years known in Western Texas, yet throughout nearly the entire country cotton yielded from a third to a half a bale per acre, and feed crops of all kinds were excellent.

With the reaction of the immigration movement in 1883 Western Texas became the innocent victim of a most unenviable reputation. Producers found appreciative audiences, but those who praised or defended, appealed to deaf ears and found themselves catalogued with Ananias et al. Some of them got what they deserved, for if they told the truth it was accidental and unintentional, while others were martyrs for a country's cause. From 1883 until 1895 there was very little immigration into the country west of Taylor and Jones counties, nor into the Panhandle country, but since 1895 no other portions of the State have had a greater increase in population or material development, nor enjoyed a higher degree of prosperity. Land has advanced in price from \$1 to \$2 per acre to \$7, and as high as \$25 per acre, and with the exception of the rough, arid, unwatered country west of the Pecos river, not a section of school land remains unoccupied. A great deal of it is leased by cattlemen for grazing purposes, over which there has been much bitter contention, litigation and legislation during recent years, the issue being drawn between the cattlemen and actual settlers.

One can spend a few weeks traveling over the plains country and a few other portions of Western Texas, and be convinced that there is still considerable breathing space left. In many instances ranch houses or the homes of actual settlers are ten or twelve miles apart, but the country is dotted with windmills and enclosed with wire fences. It seems a self-evident proposition that the country must become more thickly settled and give homes to a far greater number of people; but it is hoped that this change will continue to come about gradually and that the new condition will be permanent. Those who have learned should be teachers, and those who come should listen.

In sixty-two counties in Western Texas in 1900 there were twelve ranches having from 30,000 to 70,000 head of cattle, eight having from 8,000 to 20,000 head, forty-nine having from 3,000 to 7,000, and one hundred and seventy-four ranches having from 500 to 3,000 cattle, and this is exclusive of the X I T outfit, or syndicate ranch, which had more than 100,000 head of cattle. Since that time there has been some change in this order of things, notably with the X I T ranch, which has sold most, if not all, of its cattle and land in small allotments.

In addition to the changes which improvements have wrought, there have been at least two remarkable changes in the topography of the country. Many sections that were absolutely treeless fifteen or twenty years ago are now covered by a heavy growth of mesquites. This is doubtless due to the fact that since the country has become settled and fenced and grass more valuable greater precautions have been taken to prevent prairie fires, which formerly, caused by carelessness or started by Indians, would sweep over the country, destroying everything but the mesquites, being a slow-growing timber, would not more than get started until they would be destroyed again.

The killing of prairie dogs by the thousands has made another change in the appearance of the country. Where formerly hundreds of acres were covered by prairie dog towns not a burrow is now to be seen.

During recent years a great deal of money has been spent and considerable progress made in the matter of ridding the country of prairie dogs, wolves and jack rabbits, these measures being made necessary for the protection of the range and growing crops against the dogs and rabbits and to protect stock against the wolves. Most of the money has been spent and most of the results accomplished by individuals, although in 1891 the Legislature passed the state bounty law, which made it mandatory upon each county to pay a bounty of \$1 per dozen for prairie dog or jack rabbit scalps, \$1 each for coyote scalps and \$5 each for lobo scalps. At that time there were millions of prairie dogs and fully as many jack rabbits in Western Texas, and to avoid hopeless bankruptcy many counties defied the State and repudiated the county law, and the Legislature of 1893, realized the absurdity of the law, repealed it.

Notwithstanding the activity and money expended in the work of extermination, there are yet millions of prairie dogs, a considerable number of coyotes and a few lobos, but the jack rabbit is rarely ever seen. At one time these rabbits were so numerous that they contributed in a great measure to preventing the growth of mesquites, for during the winter, when the grass was dead, and especially when the ground was covered with snow, they would gnaw all the bark off of the bushes. But in the winter of 1895 some kind of disease broke out among them and the species was almost exterminated throughout the western part of the State.

TERRITORIAL CHANGES AND LAND LEGISLATION
In 1876 what was then known as the territories of Young, Bexar and Tom Green counties embraced a com-

paratively enormous scope of country, extending west to the Pecos river and the line of New Mexico and north to the Red River. West of the Pecos river were the counties of Brewster, Presidio, Pecos and El Paso, spreading over several thousand miles of isolated solitude, government posts and Indian depredation grounds. It would be a difficult task to comprehensively define the boundaries of the territories of Tom Green, Bexar and Young. It was not a solid block of country including everything, for there were exceptions, and the meandering boundaries of these exceptions were more intricate than interesting, and I do not know of anything so important in the history of a deceased boundary line as to justify devoting any considerable space to its obituary. Tom Green county, or territory, as you may please to term it, extended from somewhere down in the vicinity of the Rio Grande north to the present line of the T. & P. railroad, and covered a scope of country a few hundred miles wide, nestled between the territory of Bexar and the Pecos river, and the rest of Western Texas, including a number of created but unorganized counties, was under the dominion of Bexar and Young. Since 1883 twelve counties have been created out of Tom Green, and that county, including "Baker's Neck," is still considerably above the regulation size. West of the Pecos there have been no considerable number of territorial or physical changes. Reeves county was created out of Pecos county in 1883; Jeff Davis, Buchel and Foley out of Presidio in 1887, but the latter two were abolished in 1897 and made a part of Brewster; and Roy Bean, "dealer in spirituous liquors, Justice of the Peace and law west of the Pecos," has been transferred into the great beyond. The legislature carved out the counties and made the territorial changes and held dominion over the same, but no such feeble human power could budge R. Bean. Nothing less powerful than Providence could do that. But finally "Roy," an interesting, amusing, unique, inimitable character, departed this life, leaving a world no worse because he had lived and many people sadder because he had died. His methods of administering justice offended a few, vexed some, but amused many and "gave universal satisfaction," especially when Roy was around. He achieved considerable prominence because of his peculiarities, originality and adaptability to handle any emergency that presented itself. He made, administered and interpreted his own jurisprudence, was guided by no statutory law and wasted no time on technicalities. He wrote no long, learned decisions—just handed them out extemporaneously when occasion required. Roy was Justice of the Peace a long time, but was not continuously elected. His friends played a joke on him once and elected another fellow, but Roy didn't complain or lament. He had a scheme that beat that kind of foolishness. He made some kind of trade with his successful opponent whereby that individual resigned and Roy was appointed to succeed him. Then R. Bean administered a little justice which had a lasting moral effect in his own behalf. He lay for the parties who had been the principals in the joke and one by one they fell by the wayside. For instance, one of them took some friends into Roy's place one day to set 'em up. The bill amounted to one dollar, the party had no change, so he handed Bean a twenty dollar bill. Bean put the bill in the drawer, said nothing, but went on about his business. After waiting a few minutes the customer remarked: "Why don't you give me my change?"

"What change?" unconcernedly questioned Bean.
"That twenty dollars I gave you. My bill ain't but a dollar. I want my money and none of your foolishness."
"Glad you mentioned it. If you ain't in no particular hurry come around next spring, but if you're in a rush maybe I'll have time to consider the matter next week."

That riled the customer and he proceeded to cuss Bean out. That was what Bean had calculated would happen, and when the party had gone far enough, Bean called the court to order, got out his docket, the same being the book on which he kept his bar accounts, and fined the fellow nineteen dollars for using abusive language.

The original boundary lines of El Paso county alone remain intact, and that county now far outranks any other Texas county in size. In fact, it is so large that when it is sunup on the eastern boundary the people are just going to bed in El Paso City. I got this information from a man who lived in El Paso at the time he was talking to me, but I don't think he lives there now, for I understand that when the moral crusade struck that town he was one of the first vices that was run out. It is barely possible that the people of El Paso go to bed earlier now than they used to. But I can say, and substantiate the assertion with indisputable facts, that El Paso county still covers a vast scope of country, which may some day be subdivided into several prosperous thickly populated counties, but El Paso county and destiny must settle the matter between them.

Out of the territories of Young and Bexar the legislature in 1876 created fifty-four counties, each county being named in honor of some distinguished though deceased Texan. At the time it was not safe to name anything in honor of a living statesman. He was apt to bolt the party and thus dishonor his country and forfeit the right to have his name emblazoned on the school geographies and railroad maps. The civil and political status of the dead was permanently fixed, and there was no risk to run in dishing out distinction to their memories. Every man after whom a Texas county has been named is worthy of the veneration, esteem and respect of all generations, but some of the counties that have been named for them wouldn't indicate it. Besides this is a case where inequality is liable to give inferiority the best of it, for the reason that a scope of illustrious statesman and public benefactor, while the same sized scope of fertile valleys and productive prairies may make illustrious some pre-eminently successful horse trader and ex-member of a vigilance committee. Maybe the legislature knew what it was doing when it named the fifty-four counties created

in 1876, but if so that was the only feature of the case with which it was familiar. The names suit me all right, and if the counties had to be named after persons the legislature probably did the right thing. To have named them after living persons might have resulted adversely for various reasons. First, the men so honored might have gone to the bad, as I have suggested; and second, to have thus honored fifty-four distinguished living Texans might have irreparably offended fifty thousand others, jealous of their own importance and ambitious for everything justly coming to them.

The fifty-four counties created by the legislature of 1876 are at present bounded on the north by Oklahoma and on the west by New Mexico. It is a scope of country five counties wide and ten counties long, the extra four counties being accounted for by the difference in the average size. It is about one hundred and fifty miles from the eastern to the western limit of this tier of counties and about three hundred miles from the northern to the southern limit. The creating act specified that the counties should be blocked off on the map in the land office and that each county should be a certain number of miles square. The curvature of the earth was overlooked in this calculation and the result is that the northern line is about two miles shorter than the southern line. This slight error didn't change the geography of the earth except to the extent of putting several thousand acres of Texas out of existence. It is about the first, but the most insignificant mistake the legislature has made in tampering with land matters in Western Texas. This mistake merely knocked a slice two miles wide at the north line of Dallas county.

In 1876 the legislature passed a law entitled an act to encourage the construction of railroads. This law donated sixteen sections of land for every mile of railroad completed and operated in accordance with certain provisions. I haven't at command the records showing how much land was thus acquired by the railroad companies, but it was an enormous quantity. Most of this land was located throughout Western Texas, the principal portion of it in the fifty-four counties created by the fifteenth legislature, and consisted of every alternate section of the then unappropriated public domain. It is doubtless well that this generosity in the matter of encouragement did not continue indefinitely, and to the equal benefit of all railroads. There are now approximately twelve thousand miles of railway in Texas, and sixteen sections per mile would make a total of 192,000 sections or 122,880,000 acres; to this add six million acres of old land grants and three million acres given the syndicate for building the capitol, and we have a fraction of over 206,032 sections or 131,880,000 acres. In a county thirty miles square there are 900 sections, or 6,760,000 acres. Thus we find it would have taken 229 counties, each thirty miles square, for the State to have liquidated its real estate indebtedness to the railroads, old grants and capitol syndicate. There are about 269 counties in the State, a majority of them less than thirty miles square; therefore Texas wouldn't have any more roads than it has because the encouragement fund would have been exhausted and there wouldn't have been enough public domain left to buy a sidewalk franchise from the capitol building to the intersection of the first street. However, a great many of the principal railways in Texas were not beneficiaries of the Legislature's encouraging generosity. But when we take into consideration the manner in which the public lands have been handled by the powers that be and have been, the wisdom of donating the lands to railroads becomes a consolation. The railroad lands have been sold at reasonable prices, and instances of litigation have been very few. Had the State managed its land as judiciously as the railroads have it could have owned the railroads and in addition thereto have been the richest commonwealth in the world.

In 1879 the legislature passed the first land law of any material consequence insofar as Western Texas was concerned. This law provided that actual settlers could take up one section of arable land or three sections of grazing land, the price to be fixed by appraisal, payable in ten years at ten per cent. The terms and rate of interest were the objectionable features. Poor people could not make the payments nor stand such a high rate of interest. In 1881 the legislature passed what it termed an amendment to the act of 1879, but this was incorrect. It was a mistake instead of an amendment. The act of 1881 is what is known as the seven sections act. It provided that the public school land could be taken up in bodies ranging anywhere from 160 acres to seven sections, and made no kind of distinction between actual settlers, citizens of the state and non-residents. This was a harmful piece of legislation and resulted in far-reaching and deplorable consequences. For instance, a speculator from Chicago immediately appeared in Western Texas and in the name of himself and fifty-seven alleged relatives, father, mother, wife, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, cousins ad infinitum, filed on 406 sections, or 259,840 acres of finest land in Western Texas. Within a few weeks after the land had been awarded to him, his heirs, uncles and aunts, he sold it to two big cattle syndicates for \$2.50 per acre, thus paying the State \$1 per acre and having a net profit of \$389,760. Not a dollar of this profit was invested in Texas, and scarcely an acre of land thus disposed of has been put into cultivation, while all around it are fine farms, good improvements, and well developed land. Such incidents were common and the result is now glaringly apparent.

(Continued next week)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

L. L. Blackburn
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Baird, Texas

M. L. Stubblefield,
M. D.
County Hospital,
Phones
Office 236 Home 206
Baird, Texas

R. L. Griggs, M. D.
Physician — Surgeon
X-Ray
Local Surgeon for T&P R. R.
Office Co. Hospital Phone 63
City Pharmacy 100 — Home 181
Baird, Texas

Dr. M. C. McGowen
Dentist — X-Ray
Phone 22 201 Market St.
Baird, Texas

Wylie Funeral Home
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Lady Embalmer and Attendant
PHONE 38
BAIRD, TEXAS

L. B. Lewis
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
General Civil Practice
Fire and Auto Insurance
Baird, Texas

Jackson & Jackson
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
235 Market Street
Baird, Texas

Russell-Surles
Abstract Co.
Prompt and Dependable
Abstract Service
Office in Court House
Vada White Bennett
Owner
Baird, Texas

BAIRD LODGE NO. 271
ODD FELLOWS
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesday Evenings
Visitors Welcome
J. L. Ault, N. G.
G. H. Tankersley, Secy.

BAIRD LODGE
NO. 522 A. F. & A. M.
Meets Saturday night,
on or before each full
moon.
8:00 P. M.
Members are urged to attend,
visitors welcome.
W. V. Walls, W. M.
J. Brice Jones, Sec'y.

ABILENE
Reporter-News
DELIVERED TWICE DAILY
DALLAS NEWS
DELIVERED DAILY
See Or Call
Edith Bowlus
PHONE 174
BAIRD, TEXAS

handy
students'
helper

for quick, secure fastening
—for tacking, too



\$2.40
BOSTITCH
B8 STAPLER

Just snap your papers together
with this all-purpose Bostitch
Stapler! It staples, staples, clip-
ping, book covers, scrapbooks,
... all kinds of school and hobby
work. Ideal for tacking up de-
corations. Fastens neatly, quickly,
securely.

THE BAIRD STAR

Community Night At Cottonwood

Another "Community Night" program will be held at the Cottonwood school building on Friday night, September 26.

An old fashioned basket lunch will be spread at dusk, to be followed by a musical program. The Polka Dot Boys will be present

and several other bands are also expected.

Plans are also underway to obtain one or two guest speakers for the occasion.

A very cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Mrs. C. W. Price of Cross Plains has been hospitalized here since Saturday for medical treatment.

LONE STAR Agriculture

Released by
The Texas Department of Agriculture

TEXAS DROUGHT RELIEF

The drought of 1952 will be long remembered by Texas farmers as one of the most devastating that has ever hit the state.

In early July, it became apparent that the production of some of the state's major crops would be considerably cut unless rains were received. The saving rain failed to appear and not only did crops suffer, but livestock as well, particularly in West Texas.

The immediate result has been the ruin of more than 2,000 small stock farmers and ranchers. Unless rains are received, and effective measure taken, many thousands more of the smaller operators will be wiped out.

One of the steps taken by the Texas Commissioners of Agriculture was the joint appeal with state officials for emergency relief from the federal government. Consequently, something under 100 counties, principally in the western sector of the state, have been declared a

disaster area.

A program has now been developed which will make hay available at reasonable prices in order to encourage farmers and ranchmen to retain livestock which would otherwise be uneconomical. State and county agricultural mobilization committees have been delegated the responsibility for the over-all policy on this aid. State and County PMA Committees also will be responsible for operation of the program. Purchases and shipment of the hay to stricken areas will be by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

buy legume hay at \$36 per ton, mixed hay at \$32, and grass hay at \$28. All foundation cattle, including dairy stock with steer calves no older than ten months, and sheep, are eligible for hay at these prices. A deposit of \$5 per ton will be required with each order.

Present plans call for the delivery of hay directly from railroad cars. The county committee will arrange with local feed dealers to supervise the unloading and delivery of orders. These orders will be limited to approximately a 30-day supply for each purchaser until all eligible purchasers in the county have received a share.

The County PMA Offices in the various disaster counties will supply hay order blanks. The \$5 per ton deposit should be paid at the same time the order is filled at the PMA office.

Story of a Nation

Research in this important branch of agriculture has been going on for less than 20 years—a relatively short time. Yet with what has been learned, the productivity of our billion-plus acres of grassland could be boosted by two to six times. According to a recent article in Country Gentleman, cattle and sheep could be increased in the West about 50 per cent, in the North Central and Northeast 240 per cent, and in the Southeast 475 per cent.

The farm implement industry has made a tremendous contribution to grassland farming through the development of ingenious machines which save labor and make possible higher yields at the same time. Much of the back-breaking work has been taken out of getting in the hay with the development of field pickups, balers, choppers and blowers. Expensive \$1.00 a pound ladino seed can now be harvested with an amazing self-propelled thresher which picks the clover up off the field, threshes it, cleans the seed, and saves straw for a second run. To top it off, a huge vacuum attachment goes along behind to pick up any seed that may be left on the ground. Use of such machinery has boosted output by as much as one-third.

The North Side News of Jerome, Idaho, devoted a lead editorial to a railroad which serves that region. It said on occasion it found cause to criticize the line, but that it is "deeply concerned over the welfare of the railroad which has built this great state." It then pointed out that the railroad paid over \$3,600,000 in net taxes in Idaho last year, and observed, "Quite a sum of money for the maintenance of schools, county government and the life of this community. We would all have to dig a little deeper to defray these costs of government were it not for the revenue of the railroad flowing into the coffers of local government."

This is true in every state of the Union, to a greater or lesser

We Make
Keys!
BLACK'S



BOWMAN LUMBER CO., Inc.

"The Builders' Supply Store"
PHONE 8 CLYDE, TEXAS

SPECIAL

Attention Hunters, for the duration of dove season we are selling shotgun shells at these "bargain" prices.

20 Ga. No. 6 shot..... per box \$2.15
16 Ga. No. 6 shot..... per box 2.25
12 Ga. No. 6 shot..... per box 2.35
22-shorts hollow point..... per box 49c

"LUMBER BARGAINS"

We have just received two carloads of 1x8 and 1x12 dry pine sheeting and decking. Extra nice.

1000 sq. ft. or more..... per bd. ft. 7 1/4c

"SHEETROCK"

4x8-1/4" per 100 sq. ft. \$3.75
4x8-3/8" per 100 sq. ft. 3.95
4x8 1/2" per 100 sq. ft. 4.50

Visit our yard and inspect our large stock of quality materials.

"We Deliver"

degree. In the early days, the Iron Horse brought civilization with it, and made possible the settlement and development of a vast continent that had been largely wilderness. Today that Iron Horse—bigger, faster, better, more dependable than ever—keeps the civilization going and pays great sums of money in taxes in the process.

Farmer, manufacturer, worker, storekeeper, housewife, in one way or another, directly and indirectly, look to the railroads to perform without fail duties which are essential to life as we know it. No one minimizes the services rendered by other and newer forms of transportation. But iron rails bind this continent together and keep the bulk

of its commerce flowing from the centers of production to the far-flung centers of consumption.

The story of the railroad is, to a remarkable extent, the story of the nation.

Mrs. John Kellner and her sister, Mrs. John Cook, both of Putnam, were business visitors in Baird on Saturday. Mrs. Kellner is a teacher in the Putnam school.

The following Sisters attended the Rebekah Lodge at Ballinger on Thursday evening, September 11: Ellen McGowan, Alice Crutchfield, Hazel Johnson, Mary Kehrer, Susie Smith and Katherine Hinds.

Guard Health of School-Age Youth

AUSTIN — Rheumatic fever and its complication, rheumatic heart disease, probably disable more school age children than any other cause except accidents, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Rheumatic fever is a well known enemy of children, still physicians do not know exactly what causes it. It usually appears about two weeks after an infection caused by germs of the streptococcus such as tonsillitis, scarlet fever or sore throat. Some children appear more susceptible than others and this trait seems to run in families.

Rheumatic fever can occur in any surroundings, but it is most common among children living in poor and crowded homes, and among children who do not get enough of what is called the protective foods such as milk, eggs, meat, butter, fresh fruits, vegetables and the like.

Rheumatic fever actually has no symptoms that are all its own. A few of the group of symptoms the doctor looks for are: persistent fever, poor appetite, tiredness, failure to gain weight, paleness, repeated nosebleed and especially pain and inflammation that moves from joint to joint.

Rheumatic fever is a disease that may affect any part of the body—skin, joints, blood vessels,

heart or brain—but usually it is the heart that is most seriously affected. Unless they are prevented by good management, the acute attacks have a tendency to come back again and again. When this happens, the valves of the heart are usually affected. Sometimes so slightly that the child is not handicapped; sometimes so seriously that the child dies. The present day treatment of rheumatic fever is directed at two things. First, reducing the risk of heart damage from an acute attack by bed rest and appropriate treatment with drugs. Second, doing everything possible to prevent another attack after recovery from the first.

Good Buys are comin'
Their Sales are in sight

<p>Kimbell's 2 Boxes SALT 17c</p> <hr/> <p>PET MILK 2 TALL CANS 29c</p> <hr/> <p>Supreme CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box . . . 43c</p> <hr/> <p>Kimbell's CHILI No. 2 Can . . . 59c</p> <hr/> <p>Church's GRAPE JUICE 24 Oz. Bottle . 33c</p>	<p>IMPERIAL SUGAR</p> <p>10 Lbs. 97c</p> <hr/> <p>ANY BRAND CIGARETTES Carton \$1.95</p>	<p>Diamond TOMATOES No. 1 Can 10c</p> <hr/> <p>Del Monte SPINACH 2 No. 2 Cans 29c</p> <hr/> <p>Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can 29c</p> <hr/> <p>Kimbell's No. 303 Can SPANISH RICE 17c</p> <hr/> <p>Heart's Delight No. 2 Can GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 9c</p> <hr/> <p>New Red Lb. POTATOES 7c</p> <hr/> <p>Pond's Large Box TISSUE 19c</p>
--	--	---

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Taylor

Hamburger Steaks

Broadcast: September 20, 1952

1 lb. ground lean beef	1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup bread crumbs, 2 days old	1/2 cup catsup
1 teaspoon salt	4 large onion slices, 1/2 inch thick
1/2 teaspoon pepper	3 Tablespoons hot fat

Mix beef, crumbs, salt, pepper, mustard, catsup and milk. With wet hands, shape into 4 patties about 3/4 inch thick. Brown onion slices slowly on both sides in fat in skillet. Remove onions and save. Brown patties slowly on one side. Turn and top with onion slices. Continue cooking until patties are brown on underside. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

CHOICE MEATS

<p>Fresh Dressed FRYERS lb. 59c</p> <p>Midwest SLICED BACON lb. 49c</p> <p>Fresh, Lean PORK ROAST lb. 49c</p>	<p>Sugar Cured JOWLS lb. 29c</p> <p>Small Size PICNIC HAMS lb. 49c</p> <p>Fresh Dressed HENS lb. 49c</p>
--	---

BLACK'S

FOOD STORE

Phone
YOUR
ORDER

WE
DELIVER!