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Our Motto, "'Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But the Git-up-and-Git That Makes Men Great."

postoak, live oak. Soil sandy to chocolate loam. Elevation 1800 feet. Annual rainfall about 24 inches.

CALLAHAN COUNTY, In Central West Texas, organized

1877; area 882 square miles,

pop. 11,600. Rolling prairies,

and wooded areas of mesquite

MARVIN HUNTER, Jr., Editor

Doyle Nordyke Chosen

On All-European Squad



DOYLE NORDYKE

Doyle Nordyke, 20, husky son of Texas Ranger and Mrs. Chr. Army newspaper reported. ence R. Nordyke of Brownwood, ed from Germany, where he is title. serving in the Army Air Forces as a private first class.

The Brownwood and Baird youth was the top punter and the Rheim-Main Rockets teams Angelo or Brownwood. which won the USAFE title but lost to Frankfort for the European title.

Doyle plays all backfield position. He is stationed at the Rhein-Main Airfield, Frankfort, Germany, and will enter some American college when his enlistment expires in 1949.

Young Nordyke in 1945 pitched and played first base for Coggin Avenue Baptist softball team which won the Brownwood softball league title. In the 1945 fall football season, he played with Baird High School, which won the district championship that year. He was voted the most valuable player on the team and made the all conference team.

His coach, Bill White, who had coached Navy teams for three years, said Doyle was the best DISTRICT TOURNAMENT all-round athlete he'd ever met. In May, 1946, Doyle joined

he played with the Westover,

called "Muscles" by his Army Our first fame is with the Putteammates, has been playing nam Panthers on Thursday afmostly the fullback slot for the ternoon at 6:00 o'clock. Rockets doing most of the pass- The next session will pit our ing and kicking, according to the boys against the winner of the their home in Big Spring where lished at the Rhein-Main Air be one of the fastest games of of the Texas and Pacific Railway Base in Germany. Early in the the entire tournament. Other Company. season, he helped coach the sessions will be held Friday af-

The Army newspaper contin- afternoon and night. and was voted the most valuable a lot of fine playing. player in his last year. He led Other teams entered in the First Christian Church, read the pletions and punting. 'Muscles' are Putnam, Clyde, Eula, Den- of the bridegroom. The couple Flyers last season as quarter- Rising Star. back on the T-formation. Univer- We hope that a lot of you loysity of Texas may gain a valu- al fans will be able to attend with black accessories, and a

dyke gets out of the Air Force." end. The Rockets wound up their 1947 conference season by de- WILL HESS DIES feating Kafertag, 55-0, for the IN CALIFORNIA Central European Class B. Word was received here of championship. Stars and Stripes the death of Will Hess, January for Dec. 31, 1947, reported the 28, in Pittsburg, Calif. Mr. Hess BENEFITS OVER \$100.00 All European team selections by died of a heart attack. coaches, athletic officers and of- Mrs. Hess, the former Mamie Thursday, evening, given by two groups of teams.

14-0 victory over the Gelnhausen Ben Nunn. hausen ran and passed to the and Donald.

hausen again fumbled, right into follows; Nordyke's arms, and the Rocket To The Voters of Justice halfback raced 98 yards for a score," the Army newspaper account stated. It added that Nor- for re-election as Justice of the Born at Morris, Ill., on Octo- Mrs. Barclay, a long-time resikept the losing team on the short time. The victory put the undefeated Rockets in undisputed possession of first place in the Cen- capacity. tral Conference.

In the game for the USAFE title against the Landsberg Rams at Landsberg, Nordyke a lateral from Fabecich, who had skirted end for 20 yards, on the Ram 15 and "rumbled the remaining 15 yards past. without a hand laid on him," the

Early in the season, the Rockhas been chosen fullback on the ets lost 7-6 to Bremerhaven Port All-European Conference Class B of Embarkation in the second TO FLY HERE mythical football team from game of league play, then won Baird Airport, Inc., has reamong U. S. Army military seven in a row. Frankfurt ceived approval this week to teams, according to word receiv- Blackhawks won the Class B. train veterans of World War II

Doyle Nordyke was born at ed free to veterans who have HELD HERE NEXT WEEK 1947 and was second highest ed to Baird to play high school the county service officer and Baird gymnasium next week. 1947 and was second highest to be a sufficient funds are scorer. He missed only one or football because of eligibility Veterans with no

SCOUT POW-WOW

Pow-Wow will be held at the ministration for a change of obschool building Tuesday night, jective. Civilians who are inter-February 10 at 7:30 o'clock. The ested in flying may obtain in-Baird Cub Pack will be organ- formation from W. D. Hardy, ized at this meeting. All par- owner-manager of the airport, ents with boys 9, 10 and 11 years which is located three miles from old who want their boys to par- Baird on the Albany highway. ticipate in the Cub Scout pro- Bill Young, a former air force gram are urged to attend as pilot, and licensed instructor, this is an organization meeting. will be in charge of training. Your boy cannot be a charter member unless you attend. All REESE-MYRICK WEDDING persons interested in Scouting HELD IN BIG SPRING are cordially invited. Representatives of the Chisholm Trail of the marriage of Betty Char-Council will conduct the meet- line Reese, daughter of Mr. and ing in cooperation with local Mrs. L. A. Reese, to E. R. My-Scout officials.

AT RISING STAR

the Army Air Forces. That fall team is in Rising Star as you The Baird boys basketball Mass., Army Air Field team Star, in the big middle of what dine suit with a corsage of pink get your issue of The Baird is expected to be the best boys During 1947, Nordyke, who is District Tournament in years.

Special Services Bulletin pub- Clyde-Eula game and is sure to the bridegroom is an employee ternoon, Friday night, Saturday REESE-BUNN WEDDING

ued: " 'Muscles', as he had been We are expecting our boys to On January 30, at 5 o'clock, nicknamed by the team, stands go a long way in the tournament, Thelma Jewell Reese, daughter five feet, 10 inches and weighs and with a fair share of the of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reese, 200 pounds more or less. He breaks, may come home the vic- became the bride of W. R. Bunn played high school football for tor. There are some very ex- of Big Spring. The bridegroom four years for Baird High, where cellent teams this year, and the is the son of Mrs. Ruby Maude he made the all conference team team that wins will have to do Bunn, Big Spring.

the conference in passing com- tournament besides the Bears double ring ceremony in the home played for the Westover Field ton, Oplin, Cross Plains and was attended by Mr. and Mrs.

able player in 1949 when Nor- some of the sessions this week- corsage of pink carnations.

ficials, listing Nordyke as a Bell Merrick, was reared in Cal- the American Legion, Post No. 8, back on the first Class B team. lahan county, and taught school was a grand social affair. More her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace The conference is divided into at Admiral. She has three sis- than one hundred couples danced Hickman, from Albuquerque, N. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards ters at Clyde, Mrs. Oscar Pyeatt, to the music of The Butane Boys M., Sunday night, saying she had and daughter, June, Clovis, N. The Rockets staged an upset Mrs. Wesley Patton and Mrs. orchestra. One hundred, nine dol- returned January 29 from Mem- M., visited her sisiter, Mrs. Mur-

way of the second quarter, Geln- survived by two sons, Edward enjoyable affair in the new Le-

G. H. Corn Asks Reelection

G. H. Corn authorizes The

Precinct No .1:

In making my announcement

ful attention to the duties of years. the office that I have in the

G. H. CORN.

VETERANS MAY LEARN

to fly. The course will be offer- CO. TOURNAMENT TO BE A Boy Scout and Cub Scout approval from the Veterans Ad-

Announcement is being made rick of Big Spring on last parlors of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring. Rev. Dick O'Brien read the double ring ceremony.

carnations. Attendants were Thelma Reese and Ray Bunn.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. P. Y. Tate of Big Spring. Eula vs Bayou.

The young couple will make

IN BIG SPRING

Rev. Lloyd Thompson of the E. R. Myrick, sister of the bride. The bride wore an aqua suit

The couple will live in Big Spring, where Mr. Bunn is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company.

MARCH OF DIMES DANCE

The March of Dimes dance

Mrs. Mary Warren Dies Wednesday

BAJRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1948

Star this week to make public the Church of Christ Thursday clay, 77, was held at 2 p. m. his announcement for re-election at 3 p. m. for Mrs. Mary War- Thursday at the Baptist church to the office of Justice of the ren, who passed away about 10 with Rev. A. A. Davis officiated headed for a sure touchdown. Peace of Precinct No. 1. His of- p. m. Wednesday. J. C. Strick- ing. Burial was in the family "However, at this point Geln- ficial statement to the voters land, minister, officiated. Death plot at Scranton, with Wylie came to Mrs. Warren after long Funeral Home in charge. The Wylie Funeral Home.

dyke's 49-yard average on punts Peace for Precinct No. 1, I ber 25, 1857, Mrs. Warren came dent of this place, died at Callawant to thank all who have so to Callahan County in 1873 and han County Hospital at 1:00 a. for an election to create a water one to each intersection at a side of punt exchanges every generously supported me in the had been a resident of this m. Thursday, after a four day district and a committee com- cost of \$5 each. Postal cards past and assure you that it has county for sixty-seven years. illness. She had been failing in been a pleasure to serve in this In 1875 she was married to N. health for the past three or four L. Stubblefield and C. W. Sut- of the town asking them to con-H. Warren, and to that union months. I shall greatly appreciate your four children were born, three continued support in the com- died in infancy. Mrs. Warren had ing primary election and if elected expect to give the same care- Church of Christ for forty for about forty yaers.

> Among the survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Hubert Ross, and nephews. four great grandchildren, all of

Active pallbearers were J. D. Dallas, Reta Dallas, Bud Walker, Lawrence Bowlus, Spencer Price and O. P. Thompson.

Putnam, Callahan county. He unused G.I. eligibility time, and Girls teams from Bayou, Dentop passer of the Conference for year at San Angelo, and return- in flying lesson should contact tournament to be held in the at the Fairy Cemetery.

two punts during the 1947 season and was a star member of ed him from playing at San previous on the job training, nor and will be between the Baird Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Martin of educational benefits under the and Eula teams. The Cross Clyde. -Brownwood Bulletin. veterans program, may begin Plains and Denton teams tangle flying as soon as the application in the second game and Bayou Methodist church and had been ter." City Alderman E. L. Wood- city. Another requirement is for and Putnam in the third game in bad health for ten years. of the first session.

The second session will beteams will come together for Martin of Albany. more games Friday night at 7:00 o'elock.

Then play will begin again on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the final three games Saturday night beginning at 7.

Thursday evening, at the church of the best teams from this just as they do on the radio or the water district. I believe most

Bayou; Baird vs Putnam.

Saturday afternoon: Eula vs Denton vs Bayou.

Saturday night: Putnam vs Baird vs Bayou.

RETURN TO BAIRD

associated with his brother, the knowledge or "Horse Sense" Ralph Ashlock, in the Ashlock usually would win. Insurance Agency. Both of these | The Plaza Theatre is starting young people formerly lived in out this novel Quiz contest with Baird. Mrs. Ashlock was Miss a prize of \$50 and it starts Christine Hicks before their February 10th and runs every marriage, Mr. Ashlock graduated Tuesday thereafter. If no one frfom the Baird high school and earns the prize the first week served with the Armed Forces then the prize is carried over from 1942 until his honorable dis- and \$15 is added for the next charge in 1945. He has lately week and every week thereafter been employed by Commercial until some patron earns the Standard Insurance Company in money. The Quiz Show is not Fort Worth. They have many only a lot of fun and a chance friends here who welcome them to earn money with your wisback to Baird.

weather she had run into. | Worth.

Long Time Resident Of Baird Dies

Funeral services were held at Funeral for Mrs. Sarah Barillness. Interment was made in body lay in state at the home Ross Cemetery under direction of of A. E. (Col.) Dyer until time for the services.

ber 27, 1870 in Hood county and qualified voters. As soon as the the marker for that block. The

gan, Jack Gilliland, P. E. Dun- city limits. gan, J. H. Shrader, A. E. Dyer, In the discussion that took should be mailed to the Calla-James Asbury.

FORMER CLYDE RESIDENT DIES

Word has been received in Clyde of the death of Mrs. J. A. Massengale, 57, a former resilived all of his civilian life at they may begin training imme- ton, Eula, Cross Plains, Putnam, dent of Clyde. She died Sunday, Baird and Brownwood, except one diately. Those who are interested and Baird will play in the county Jan. 25 in Hico and was buried

Mrs. Massengale was born

and there will be three inter- Baird, Mrs. Ruth Wallace of It is high time something was be a very small price. exting games during this ses- Belton, Mrs. K. K. Morrisset of done besides talk, and I am sure sion. Play will be dismissed un- Abilene, and two brothers, J. Z. the job can be done. The water POLL TAX PAYMENTS til Friday when the same six Martin of Clyde, and Herbert district and a city bond issue to- REACH 3,000

PLAZA THEATRE OPENS "QUIZ SHOW"

The Plaza Theatre has come up with an adaptation of the Admission price will be 15c Quiz shows on your radio and for children and 25c for adults magazines. You not only partito each session. Make your plans cipate in the Quiz Show, but area are represented. The gym in contests. Everyone in the audience plays and everyone has dience plays and everyone has dienc Il sessions.

The complete schedule follows:

dience plays and complete to win! The way it works for the theatre be right to reach out ten miles we wearing the complete schedule follows: Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 10; patron is as follows: Each per- and not be able to give all the new tags by April 1st. Baird vs Eula; Cross Plains vs son entering the theatre is given Denton; Bayou vs Putnam. son entering the theatre is given tax payers benefit of the wa-Tuesday night: Cross Plains picture is over, an Emcee reads ter." B. H. Freeland mentioned LAWRENCE LAUNDRY HAS vs Putnam; Baird vs Denton; from the stage a list of six that "the district could be en- NEW EQUIPMENT questions previously mailed to larged later subject to new addi-Friday night, Feb. 13; Eula him by Dr. George W. Crane, tions to the city when neces- Wednesday and their patrons will vs Denton; Cross Plains vs whose popular feature "TEST sary." YOUR HORSE SENSE" runs daily in many papers throughout THE GIRL SCOUTS Putnam; Cross Plains vs Baird; the country, including the Dal- DOING THINGS las News and Fort Worth Star-Telegram. As the Emcee reads the questions the patron punches Denton; Cross Plains vs Eula; his card at the place he or she thinks or knows is the correct answer. There are five possible answers on the card so even Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ash- though you may not know the lock arrived Saturday from Fort correct answer, you can guess at Worth and plan to make their the answer and maybe still be home here. Mr. Ashlock will be right. However, the person with

dom, but the feature picture of the evening, "New Orleans," is Miss Beatrice Hickman phoned also splendid entertainment.

Club Asks Petition Drawn Up To Vote On Water District

With a good representation of business men of Baird attending CITIZENS ASKED TO PAY the Callahan County Club lunch- FOR STREET MARKERS eon at the Methodist church basement Wednesday, some enthusiastic discussion took place new markers at the intersections concerning Baird's water problem of streets in Baird has been which resulted in the club's ac- worked out to a fine point by a tion to help get something done luncheon club committee. Cast very soon. F. E. Mitchell was aluminum markers bearing the posed of Marvin Hunter, Dr. M. have been mailed to the women phen was appointed to circulate tact those who live in their Mrs. Barclay was born Novem- the petition for signatures of block and secure \$5 to pay for cated at The Baird Star office D. Boydstun, Rod Kelton and She is survived by one sis- where all who wish to sign it Ace Hickman, believed that ter, Mrs. J. D. Hastings of La- may do so. It was specified by "when you want something done, son, Bob Warren, one grand- mesa, and several nieces and the club that the present boun- ask the women for their help," daries of the water district and everything will be attended Pallbearers were George Mor- should not extend beyond the to.

> place regarding the water pro- han County Club or to Mrs. S. blem, Ace Hickman stated that E. Settle at the City Hall. A "we can build a lake cheaper sample of the marker is on disthan we can build a pipeline to play at the city hall for all to bring water to Baird from other see. sources. It is time something City Secretary Clifton Hord is

fortunate than many towns in useful in carrying the project to West Texas in that we have completion. suitable terrain for a lake near soon as sufficient funds are health said, "We can't go on The project to erect markers She was a member of the community depends on our wa- getting mail delivery for the ley said, "I have been hearing houses to be numbered. Thomp-Survivors are her husband; talk of our water problem for son Variety store has agreed to gether is the only logical means M. H. Joy, tax collector for thing over. I feel that the in- 31st, not including 54 exempcreased value in property will tions. This is an increase of should define the boundaries of the county up.

The Scouts are making headlines this week. This is Courtesy Week. All Scouts are courteous. Watch us make each of you happier and more comfortable.

The Cubs have denned up again.. We are hoping these boys will really keep up the good

Next Saturday at 10 o'clock at Parsons Electric Service, the BIRTHS REGLSTERED Girl Scouts are having a Cake Sale. We are looking forward to putting a Girl Scout Cake in every kitchen in Baird.

Next week, February 9 to 15. Scouts-week. If you have been January 15. kicking your shins on that chair or bumping your hip on that Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Corn, Jantable or cabinet corner, heal that uary 14. bruise by calling telephone number 224 and tell Mrs. Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Shirley of your troubles and the Girl Putnam, January 10. Scouts will call at your door and take the old things away. of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smart of Don't delay! Collect your old Cross Plains, January 5. furniture and give it to the Girl Scouts. No. 224.

Committee.

lars and fifty cents was given to phis, Tenn., where she had taken ry Rutherford, and Mr. Ruther- an injured nose when she fell Rowden, January 9. weekend.

A project to erect handsome

Donations for the markers

was done besides talk about it." drawing up a map showing the City Secretary Clifton Hord names of the streets and numremarked that "Baird is more bers of the blocks which will be

without water. The health of the was started as a step toward four sisters, Mrs. L. Z. Ashley the past six years, and I am stock the numbers and sell gin at 7;00 p. m. Tuesday night of Snyder, Mrs. B. F. McCaw of sure it went on long before then. them at wholesale which should

of building a lake. With the Callahan County, told The Baird election coming up in April, it Star today that three thousand is time now for the people to poll taxes were paid at his ofelect men who will put this fice up to the deadline January your favorite newspapers and more than pay the taxes. It can 484 poll taxes paid over last be done if the people of Baird year. This being election year has will get behind it." L. L. Black- no doubt been the influence that burn stated that "the petition brought the voting strength of

A new Heubch dryer was received by Lawrence Laundry get the benefit of the new machine this week, so says Manager Charlie Lawrence. The dryer is the latest thing in such equipment, he says, and clothes will dry in a very short time without the slightest chance of being damaged. It is utterly impossible, he says, for clothes to be torn or burned in the dryer. The machine will greatly speed up service and enable him to accomodate many more cus-

Births registered at the County Clerk's office in the courthouse during the month of January were:

Emily Kay Walls, daughter of is give-your-old-furniture-to-Girl Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hall Walls, Betty Lou Corn, daughter of

Joe Lawrence Shirley, son of

Clara Daxine Smart, daughter Larry Wayne Alexander, son

of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Alexander, January 23. Patrick Maurice Sadler, son of Mrs. Arnel Powers sustained Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sadler of

Red Raiders. In that game, mid- Besides his wife, Mr. Hess is the March of Dimes from this a special course in physiatherpia. ford at Eula, Saturday, enroute down the steps at her garage Georgia Ann Sneed, daughter She also mentioned the awful to the Fat Stock Show at Fort apartment in Clyde during the of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sneed of Clyde, January 11.

1947 Income Tax Returns At reasonable fee C. E. ANDREWS Across from Post Office Phone 60

COTTION GINNING REPORT Census report shows that 647 bales of cotton were ginned in the crop of 947 prior to Jan. 30, 1948, as compared with 465 bales for the crop of 1946.

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Callahan County, Texas, from surgery the 3rd and is reported pitalized at Baird Monday. doing nicely.

Miss Losier Tyler, a medical patient, is getting along just

Mrs. Jack Swinson shows very

Mrs. F. A. Ford, Denton, whose condition has been critical is slightly better.

Mrs. C. J. Lloyd, Clyde, and infant son returned to their home by ambulance the 1st. Mrs. Julia Vestal was dis-

missed the 3rd, feeling some bet-Mrs. D. J. Anderson has returned to her home after sev-

eral days hospitalization, Ed Wristen was dismissed the

1st, improving. Mrs. A. C. Parrish, Cross Plains, who underwent appendec-

tomy recently, was doing well when dismissed the 3rd. Reuben Audrews, Cross Plains,

Miss Jo Dean Gatewood, Anson, who underwent tonsillectomy the 1st, has returned to her

getting along fine.

Mrs. W. M. Dillard and infant daughter, have returned to a tractor mechanic school. their home in Cross Plains.

Born the 1st to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mexol, a daughter, weighing Community Clatter Carefully Col-7 pounds. Both were getting along fine when dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffrina are parents of another son born the 3rd. Weight, 9 lbs. 2 ozs. Mrs. J. M. Hamby, Cross

Plains, is a medical patient. return to her home soon.

Mrs. Dorothy Carrico entered lives at Eastland. the 3rd for medical treatment. medical treatment.

Mrs. H. D. Murphy and infant are getting along just fine. B. W. Lofton is feeling a lit-

tle better. H. L. Turner entered the 4th for medical treatment.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Monsey, Cross Plains, is a

medical patient. Mrs. M. M. Dungan was a medical patient the 3rd. Mrs. N. E. McGee is feeling a

little better. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, Cross Plains, was a medical patient the 31st.

Midway Musings Miscellaneous Melange and Minor Mention of Men and Women.

By Mrs W. B. Tarver Rev. Egger was unable to fill his appointment here Sunday. He

visited Sunday afternoon in our Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb of stamford visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Webb and

Mr. and Mrs. Canada on Sun-

Mr. Payne of Abilene visited his sister, Mrs. Otto Rogers and Mr. Rogers Sunday.

Mr. Prigeon of Dallas visited his mother, Mrs. Arch Parrisher and Mr. Parrisher recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left recently to make their home in Big

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ennis of Eula visited Mrs. Ennis' brother, Hugh McKee, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Strain and

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Hospital Notes vers Sunday.

Mrs. John Schaffrina was hos- few days last week.

spent Monday in the Charlie Monday afternoon. Mosley home.

Tecumseh Topics little improvement since she Tersely Told, Typographically Ten dered, and Tolerably True. By Mrs. Dolph Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dupre of Deming, N. M., were visitors in home of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Howton, Friday night.

fine, getting over a cold. trip to Ranger Friday.

Mrs. Floyd, is reported no bet- sion. Floyd lives west of Oplin.

of Abilene.

and family were visitors in the tesses. Hodges and Whitley homes Sun-

Cottonwood Chips lected for Your Consideration.

Hazel I. Respess

Mrs. H. S. Varner visited in the R. T. Arvin home in Baird over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Van Pelt made Mrs. T. A. Torrence, of Mc- a busines trip to Gorman Sa-Camey, a surgical patient, will turday. On their return they stopped to visit Rev. Hollis, who

Eunice Hembree Mrs. R. F. Arvin is receiving Scranton attended church at the Baptist church, and was dinner guest of Miss Mary Thomas.

Mrs. Myrtle Wiseman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gill of Snyder for a few days.

Rev. S. R. Respess and daughter, Patsy, visited in the Respess home Wednesday night.

sons of Moran visited the Tar- Lonnie Young, who is working at Andrews, was at home for a

Rev. and Mrs. Fate Redden of David and Jean Schaffrina Abilene visited Mrs. J. R. Ramey

this week.

Neva Luster had an appendec- eration. tomy Sunday night at a Brown- Mr. and Mrs. John Carr Strawood hospital.

MRS. KELTON HOSTESS TO W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Sarah Magill is doing Mrs. A. R. Kelton, with Mrs. S. weekend, both teams bringing S. Nichols, co-hostess. Mrs. W. home first place trophies. Rob-Albert Magill made a business B. Swim gave the Third Chap- bie Pierce and Harlan Turner ter in the Bible Study. Mrs. Fet- were chosen on all-tournament Mrs. Buck Barnard's mother, terly held a short business ses- team.

ter. She has been confined to Refreshments were served to word of the death of her broher bed for quite a while. Mrs the following: Mmes. Brice ther-in-law, Sgt. E. J. Wasson, Jones, John English, J. J. Dur- who died in Ft. Knox, Ky. He Visitors in the Jim Barton ham, M. L. Stubblefield, Ace will be buried in Abilene, Tueshome Sunday were Mrs. Har- Hickman, J. M. Reynolds, E. L. day the 3rd. vey Wise, Miss Grace Whitley Woodley, Bill Lofland, Bob Norrell, Nellie Mills, W. M. Swim folks after working in New Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodges Miss Betsy Hickman and the hos- Mexico.

Miss Maxine Williams, Ft. Allen Hodges get in Thurs- Worth, was a recent visitor of turned to her home after underday from Austin, where he is in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy going an operation last week. D. Williams.

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

Mrs. Lena Preston has return- daughter, Mrs. C. L. Armstrong, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Gilleland ed to the home of her daughter, Mr. Armstrong and children. of Jonesboro, are visiting here Mrs. Troy Crane of Potosi, where she is recuperating from an op-

ley of Childress visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Lanie

Straley. The Oplin boys and girls basketball teams attended the Den-The W.S.C.S. met Feb. 2 with ton basketball tournament last

Mrs. Andrew Johnson received

Jack Pierce is visiting home

H. B. Straley visited friends and relatives here last week. Mrs. Clyde T. Floyd has re-She is getting along fine.

Mrs. Sadie Heslep returned Monday after a month visit in El Paso with her son, Lt. A. R. Heslep, Mrs. Heslep and children, and in Jal, N. M. with her

Richard Riggio, Conn., is visit-

ing in Baird. Office ruled forms. The Star.

THEATRE

Clyde, Texas

Friday - Saturday

TIM HOLT

Under The Tonto Rim' NAN LESLIE RICHARD MARTIN

Sunday - Monday

WELCOME STRANGER'

starring BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD JOAN CAUFIELD

Tuesday

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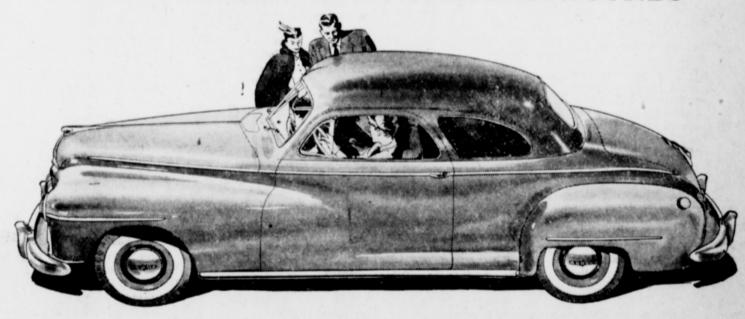
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Spring driving.

PHONE 17

BIG SPRING RAILMAN CALLS and Switchmen. The figures vertisement carried showing a EL PASO DUE FOR of an Engineer is less than \$4,- for a square deal, strike of Engineers, Firemen Sometime ago there was an ad-

quoted as to earnings are false car with 15 men riding stating FACE CHANGING The editor of The Baird Star and misleading to the general that this was one of the dereceived the following letter this public. The actual earnings of a mands. That was Propoganda, der city of El Paso, Texas, is sociation met in the library of week from R. A. Elder, T. & P. Freight Engineer at the present not a word of truth in it as no about to have its face changed the courthouse at 3:00 p. m., Railway Company employee, who rate is \$12.46 for 100 miles or body had made any such deresides at 1302 Main Street, 1 Day. Most anybody without mands. We have put in years of municipal projects in the South- from the following officers: Mrs. Big Spring. The article referred any training at all will make training and are exposed to all west since the war, El Paso will M. C. McGowen, second viceto by Mr. Elder was a press re- that. We work on a mileage ba- kinds of weather conditions and lower its railroad track system president; Mrs. L. Blackburn, bearing a Chicago date- sis with 3800 miles as to maxi- what we are asking for is decent through the heart of the city to treasurer; Mrs. B. C. Chrisman, line, which accompanied a na- mum. Further more it is impos- working conditions and a raise eliminate traffic congestion, a program chairman; Mrs. Jack advertisement for rail- sible to make the maximum in pay to meet the High Cost of headache for the townspeople of Ashlock, secretary; Mrs. W. P. roads, and no reflection was every month due to decreases in living, as we are on double ex- this far West Texas community Brightwell, president. made as to the editorial opinion trains or business, illness, etc. penses while working, expenses for forty years. of The Baird Star. His letter Actually the average earnings at home and on the road. Yours

"The Social Security Act places emphasis on the importance of the family and gives special protection to women with young children," said Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene social ecurity office.

women callers," Mr. Fisher continued, "think that benefits are paid only to 65-year poration, a U. S. Steel subsiold widows. When a qualified diary, for the project. The shipworker of any age dies and leaves a widow who was living next summer and will be comwith him at the time of his death, she is immediately eligible ot receive:

1. Monthly payments for herself and their unmarried child- yards comprise only a portion

2. A single cash payment if there are no children."

Many women seem to think that in the event of their husback only the few dollars paid in social security premiums. It should come as no surprise to a widow to learn that she and for regular monthly payments. Many such benefits are now in force. These monthly benefits comodate three tracks and the frequently mean the difference to school. Monthly benefits to ed. widows have been the means of keeping many families together summer of 1950 is contemplated. and homes intact.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Rutherford were tending to business brother, Ray Skaggs and famhere Wednesday from their home ily, and his sister, Mrs. Roy

In one of the most important January 21. Reports were heard

penditure of \$5,500,000, of which tee, named the following officers the city of El Paso will pay \$2,- for 1948; Mrs. W. P. Brightwell, 000,000; the state highway de- president; Mrs. S. L. McElroy, partment \$1,500,000; and the first vice-president; Mrs. M. C. railroads involved approximately McGowen, second vice-president; \$2,000,000. The tracks of the Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, treasurer; Southern Pacific and the Texas Mrs. Jack Ashlock, secretary. and New Orleans railroads are The Association adjourned to involved, and those of the Texas meet Thursday, March 4. Miss

ners will be shipped to El Paso organize plans for work for the by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Cor- Association. ments will be inaugurated last pleted at the rate of approximately 1,000 tons per month.

The track depression project and relocation of the railroad of the project.

Later, an overpass of considerable dimensions is planned.

The double track ground level systems at El Paso have for band's death that they can get many years separated the business and hotel sections from the residential sections. With many extremely long trains passing through the city at all hours of her minor children are eligible the day and night, the congestion was a city traffic nightmare.

The track depression will acother trackage will be torn up between going to work and going and a deluxe highway substitut-

Completion of the project by

Supt. and Mrs. A. H. Pritchard and children visited his Carwile and family in Abilene Sunday.

TB ASSOCIATION

The Callahan County TB As-

The project will involve an ex- tive of the nominating commit-

and Pacific to a limited extent. Rita Murphy, Field Director Total of 3,175 tons of steel from State Headquarters in sheet piling and fabricated cor- Austin, will be present and help

> Judge M. S. Long, Eastland, attended court here Wednesday.

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Tuesday - Wednesday



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es, bradded eyelets and belts. past two weeks. Also make buttonholes. Mrs. Sadie Heslep at home of Mrs. Rosa Ryan.

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FOR SALE - New two bedroom home on 75 ft. lot, block County Clerk:of high school. Has 12x20 carpet in living room, inlaid linoeum on bath and kitchen floors, kitchen sink with side drain and sprinkler, plenty of cabinet space, venetian blinds throughout, fluorescent lights. H. J. Konczak. tfn.

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12-48 CARD OF THANKS

would like to take this Join the Callahan County Farm method of thanking each and tfn. every one for their services and kindness shown me during my Come in and see the new illness and long stay in the Maytags. We can deliver your Callahan County Hospital. I appreciate the cards and flowers and each visit. I especially want Take your car troubles to Sut- to thank Dr. Evans and all the phen Motor Co., Baird, for prompt hospital staff for their services. tf. May God's richest blessings abide

Mrs. Enrest Mobley.

Mrs. June Sizemore and baby daughter, Ellen, of Chattanooga, Cylinder Assemblys — The next Tenn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keyes at

R. E. Keves, manager-owner Take your car troubles to Sut- of Rainbow Courts, reports that phen Motor Co., Baird, for prompt the recent bad weather has caus-and efficient service. tf. ed his camp to receive a good ed his camp to receive a good COVERING buttons and buck- run of over-night guests for the

Editor Forrest Kyle of Bangs tfn. and Hon. Charles L. South of - Coleman visited The Baird Star POSTED - My pasture is pos- office Wednesday morning while ted. No fishing will be allowed. en route to Abilene to attend tfn. a water meeting.

> Miss Vernemma Freeman, Home Economics teacher at Loraine, visited her parents, Mr. Mar. 1p. and Mrs. J. S. Freeman over the weekend.

Political

Announcements The following candidates have

lean. We hatch only from our authorized The Baird Star to anwn selected breeder hens. Wil- nounce their candidacy for the on Poultry Farm, Clyde, Texas, respective offices subject to the mi, west of Baird on Hiway action of the Democratic Pritfn. mary July 24th.

> (Re-election) S. S. NICHOLS

> > (Re-election)

(Re-election) tfn. Tax Assessor-Collector:-W. H. (Bob) JOY

> BRUCE BELL (Re-election) Co. Treasurer:-PRESLEY REYNOLDS (Re-election)

District Clerk:-CORRIE NEITHERCUTT (Re-election)

CLYDE T. FLOYD (Re-election)

Precinct No. 1 G. H. CORN (Re-election)

Mrs. S. M. Eubanks, Mrs. E. Sunderman, Mrs. Homer Pruitt, Mrs. Berdie Bones, Putnam, visited Mrs. Sadie Heslep

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2x6: 10 ft. to 20 ft.-10c ft. 2x8: 10 ft. to 20 ft.-10c ft. 2x10: 12 ft. to 18 ft. 10c ft. 2x12: 12 ft. and 14 ft.-10c ft.

2x6: Factory Flooring 10c ft.

3x12: 10 ft. & 12 ft.—12c ft 6x6: 16 ft. & 18 ft.-13e ft 1x4: Flooring Y.P .- 12c ft.

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225 Wash Basins 350 Single and Horizontal Urinals

rane Basmor Boilers and Hot Air Furnaces. Steam Radiators—All sizes. Coprloy Air Ducts and

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More Goods For Less Money

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH BY CHESTER KLOCK BOO HOO ... JUST LOOK AT WHAT THEY DID TO ME IN THE BIG CITY ! THEY SAID THIS PERMANENT WOUL I SIMPLY CAN'T SEE GUARANTEES HE LAST A WHOLE YEAR, AND DRESSED WHEN WE HAVE EVEN BETTER ONLY WILL MAKE YOU LOOK



MRS. McFARLANE IS RECOVERING NICELY

ported to be recovering from son. an operation which she underwent Saturday in a Brownwood hospital.

broken hip when she fell at her home here, and was carried to also accompanied her there.

for Weslaco Times.

New Orleans.

Mrs. Fred A. Thompson of Gladewater is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fulton, Mrs. J. R. McFarlane is re- and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomp

Donald Melton left Monday for Houston after spending sev-Mrs. McFarlane sustained a eral days with his family here.

Mrs. Amy Walker wrote from Callahan County Hospital, Dr. Balmorhea this week to renew Brownwood to have her transfer- Star for another year. We apred to the hospital there. Her preciate her message, "With best always."

Abilene Christian College. Since returning from overseas duty Mrs. W. D. Chisenhall return- during the war, Pyeatt has been ed Wednesday after three weeks connected with his father, R. M. visit in Fort Worth, Dallas and Pyeatt in the grocery business in Clyde.

daughter, Mrs. W. P. Brightwell wishes for you and The Star O. C. Yarbrough left February Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pyeatt of 1st for Weslaco, where he has Clyde have moved to Abilene, accepted a position as auditor where Mr. Pyeatt is attending



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Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 9:00 P. M. ***********************************

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

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Joe R. McFarlane came from her subscription to The Baird Complete abstracts to all lands
Brownwood to have her transfer- Star for another year. We ap-Insurance Bonds Financing Marion Vestal, Manager RAYMOND YOUNG, Owner

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PLENTY PARKING SPACE

Brashear's Food Store

PHONE 98

SOPHOMORES:

JUNIORS: None.

ris and Earl Milliorn.

Rowden Round-Up

corded by The Star Reparter.

By Dorris McClain

SENIORS: Ruth Swim.

Eula Episodes

joyable Enlightment of Every-

body Everywhere.

Mrs. Nora Warren, who has

Bear Facts

Asst. Editor Soc. Editor Bobbye Johnson Sports Editor Typists Etta Faye Shelton.

An Undesirable Companion By Dorothy Bruce

tween us and friends, and keeps nition we are receiving. us from being as happy as we He even prompts us to try should. We all know him inti- to pull our friend down, or to mately and to our sorrow. We say something against him. He are ashamed of our association gets us so confused that we with him, and pretend that he cannot keep our eyes on the has no influence over us. The goal that "Ambition" has marked name of this companion is out for us. "Jealousy."

"Jealousy" is slinking and unlow, whom we naturally like.



HOWDY FOLKS:

No fooling, if you want top service for your car, bring it in to us. We take pride in cleaning windshields, checking your tires and selling you only the top grades of gas and oil. To keep your car in the best running order, treat it to our service. Come in today!

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Where would you look

City folks used to think farm life was a lonely life.

tric service—have nearly ended loneliness on the farm.

other chores-brings entertainment and market reports.

Who brought electric service to the farms?

to more and more farms and ranches.

purchasing power of the area we serve.

Today, automobiles, telephones, and-above all-elec-

Low-cost, dependable, electric service turns dark into

The business-managed, self-supporting electric companies began the job some 60 years ago. They did the

pioneering...developed new methods and equipment...

learned to meet the problems of weather and distance ... and continued to bring better and cheaper electric service

In 1936 the Rural Electrification Administration was

Today, electric service is available to more than three-

It has been the policy of the West Texas Utilities Com-

pany, not only to supply the low-cost, dependable electric

service which makes the farm a happier place in which to

live...but also to help the farmer make the best possible use of electric service, to lessen the burden of farm work

and to increase production and profits...and in turn the

West Texas Utilities

Company

quarters of American farms. The majority of those farms

are being served by business-managed, tax-paying electric

born. With Rural co-operatives, it joined in the job.

day, pumps water, milks cows, grinds feed-does dozens of

for a lonely farm?

Melba Tyson through "Ambition" that we man for Moran with 13 points. Billy Lamb. Bill Jones came to "Jealousy."

Douglas Wagner us good advice. He tells us to ing. The half time score was ... Robbie Vaught and do our best at all times, to try 28 to 6. Final score, 42 to 20. to do really big things, to make High point man was West with something of our lives and our 16 points and McPherson was opportunities.

Each one of us has an evil suggests that we be on guard companion who follows us about; against some friend or neighbor. stays at our elbow; prompts us He says someone is getting to unworthy thoughts and acts; ahead of us, is winning some gets in the way of our advance- prize on some recognition that ment; interferes with us at work we should have. He tries to make and play; stirs up trouble be- us dissatisfied with the recog-

person who is shrewd enough or Gas Company that we conserve building will be used for an eduattractive, and probably most of wise eonugh to see through jeal- fuel, we did not have school cational building, kitchenette Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gribble and us would not make his acquain- ousy's scheemings. That person Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday recreation facilities. tance if it were for his cousin, continues to associate with "Am-"Ambition;" a fine upright fel- bition" and to follow his counsel. He moves on, doing his best but rejoicing in his own pro-

> Which has hold of and is the dominating factor in your life?

GOSSIP Just look at Gene Yeager -

He gets all the breaks!!! Where did Kenneth McPherson go Sunday night, Coleman r Abilene ????

The basketball girls finally won a trophy!!!!

Jim, don't give up yet, you still have a chance!!! The basketball girls are dis-

won't return the game. Keep week for you to get in on it. trying girls!!! The assembly program last week was enjoyed by everyone.

The "tallest tall tale" was told by O. B. Spence. He received a

Baird Wins Eula Tournament

tory over Moran Thursday night chard. at Eula. The half-time score was 18 to 4 in favor of Baird. High point man was West, with

> Price. FOURTH GRADE: Glen Ker-

by, Glen Bryant, Shirley Waggoner, Ethylene Tabor and Martha Ann Martin.

FIFTH GRADE: Betty Frances Goosby, Vergie Mae Stevenson, Marilyn Gilliland, Danna Elliott.

and George Jones. Cleo Ivy and Charles Jacobs.

Price, Elsa Jo Lamb.

7:30 P. M. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome Virgil J. Haile, W. M.

++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ BAIRD LODGE NO. 271

> Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday Evenings

G. H. Tankersley, Sec. *****



with strong vitality

The two cousins are frequently 11 points. Pierson was next with

Baird's next game was with "Ambition" is always giving Cross Plains on Friday evensecond with 8. Hutchinson and Then "Jealousy" steps in and Strahan tied with 8 points each for Cross Plains. This game took the Bears into the final to play Eula Saturday night. The Bears beat Eula to the tune of 32 to nicely in the home of her son, 17. Daniell was high with 9 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Warren, of points, McPherson was second Abilene. with 7. Curtiss Rosenbaum was Construction will soon begin BIRTHDAY DINNER high for Eula with 6 points.

tournament team.

Holidays Last Week

Because of the ice, sleet, snow dimensions of 40x60 feet. It will honor of the birthday of Mrs. and bad weather in general, also include a sanctuary and two Sun- Bennett, which was Thursday, Here and there we find a because of the appeal from the day School rooms. The old Jan. 29. or Friday. We all enjoyed the holidays very much.

> Ideal Sophomore Boy Hair - Jimmy Ashlock. Eyes - Darrel Harris.

Ears - Dandall Vestal. Nose - George Morgan. Teeth - Jerry English. Smile - Billy Joe Brashear. Complexion - Dale Park.

Feet - Tommy Ivey. Best Physique - Johnny Huddleston.

Hands - James Paul Shanks.

Personality - Dwight Mayes. Most Studious - Billy Lamb.

appointed because Scranton girls of Dimes Yet? Only one more Do your part - Join Today!

HONOR ROLLS Grade School Honor Roll for

third six-weeks period:

FIRST GRADE: Audrey Gary, Ray Bryant, Joe Lynn Ault, Helen Walker, Jimmie Benson, The Bears scored an easy vic- Olivia Vestal and Betty Prit-

SECOND GRADE: Sue Higgins, Jenice Brown, Janette Mc-The final score was 41 to 25. Pherson, Martha Payne, Mary Ross, Barbara Snyder, Artie Mae Stokes, Elizabeth Ann Jones.

> THIRD GRADE: Jerry Corn Kenneth Cleghorn, Mike Reed, Dorothy Schaffrina, Jackie Stanley, Robert Park, Marvin Weed, Ouida Deatherage, and Tony

Elliott, Leslie Nichols, Carolyn Nichols, Elizabeth Ann Snyder,

and Wanda Sue Shelnutt. SIXTH GRADE: Sylvia Cox, Cecil Thompson, Patsy Betcher

SEVENTH GRADE: Donald Cummings, Jimmy Roy Higgins, EIGHTH GRADE: Virginia

The High School Honor Roll: FRESHMEN: None.

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bumper.

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There are many more things we could tell you about the new Pontiac, for there are countless improvements which add to its traditional quality and value. But we feel that, for those who know Pontiac, we need only say— -here is, by far, the most beautiful Pontiac

here is the most luxurious Pontiac ever built -here is the most dependable Pontiac ever built -and it is now available with GM Hydra-Matic Drive-*optional at additional cost. We wish only to add that it is here -on display

in our showroom—and that you are m cordially invited to see and inspect it.

BAIRD MOTOR COMPANY

Joe home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Petty and Mrs. L. A. Shackelford left together, unfortunately, and it is 7 points. Hagar was high point Brashear, Jerry English and Mrs. Barney Gibbs during en-daughter, Reta Dell, of Fort Sunday morning for Dallas, rollment at college.

> went to Scranton Monday night, miral recently. Mrs. Arden Jones called on Mrs. R .L. McClain Friday.

weather last week.

Douglas Gibbs has been sick. Little Miss Maude Gibbs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Von- of Coleman visited their aunts, has been visiting her mother, been very ill, is recuperating daughter of Mr. and Mrs. von operation and will be home soon, end.

HONORED WITH SURPRISE

on the annex to the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bennett The Bears got the first place Church. The foundation ditch has were surprised Sunday when trophy and Varner received a already been dug and further guests from Coleman arrived basketball for making the all- work will continue as soon as about noon, bringing a delicious weather permits, and sufficient dinner, including a beautiful materials arrive. The sctructure white birthday cake topped with will be of rock veneer, with 84 candles. The occasion was in

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett. An Ordination Service will be

held in the near future, to or-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross and dain three new deacons. They daughters, Mary and Janet, and are Bro. A. G. Black, L. F. Har- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Siadous and daughter, Suzanne, visited Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cockrell and family in Snyder during the past Community Activities Reliably Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Dickson and Irvine Dickson spent Spn-Mrs. Alec Bainbridge is im- day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakproving and may return to her ley.

home from the hospital at Tem-Mrs. Sidney Taylor and Mrs. The Bayou basketball teams C. R. Nordyke, Brownwood, were went to Denton last weekend to Baird visitors Tuesday. a tournament. The Bayou de-

Have you joined the March feated Denton but lost to Scran- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker, ton by a margin of two points. Hamby, visited in the Admiral W. B. Gibbs is visiting in the community last week.

The Bayou basketball teams and Mrs. R. J. Walker at Ad-

Mrs. R. O. Bobo, Muskogee, Mr. W. G. Parrish has return- Okla., visited her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melton and

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Zolon Melton

Worth, viisted their parents, Mr. where she plans to spend a couple

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, By MRS R. G. EDWARDS
Elevating Elucidations for the Energy edge to his job after the bad S. L. McElroy and Mr. McElroy little daughter, Sharon, visited in Burkett Sunday.

> Mrs. Beulah Norman, Electra, two weeks. Mrs. Ray is ill.

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THE HIDDEN RED INK IN TVA'S BOOKS By John T. Flynn

nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals profit. Let us see.

is now proposed to establish as verified by a firm of indepen- supporting."

gram will be amortized in 25 corrected.

It cost 762 million to build 14 million a year. and put up the money and pays Bonneville Dam project the TVA report to various costs left operation costs over 14 years up TVA's power debt? As a matter concludes that "power rates apto June 1946, including the in- of fact, TVA's debt for its power pear to produce gross revenues terest paid by the Government, investment alone is split into in excess of costs of power pro-

ints the 129 milinterest on the loans.

ties. Power production is only accounts?

To insure a supply of nitrates power cheaper than the private ports its revenues and its ex- of the power program." Congress voted funds for two companies and doing so at a penses (without interest). It We may now ask: Is TVA General Accounting Office has mit TVA to a yardstick which split into a few great regional

and a dam to produce hydro- The total investment in TVA This is inexcusable in any case. costs? What should power costs Competent engineers have dis- we had to have commissions to vincial governors. This is what But TVA is no longer just the fact that 53 million dollars whole foot? truining through seven states. to build the power plants. Hence eral Accounting Office says:

I strongly advocated TVA. The firms of accountants it cites percent.

in power, navigation and flood lion dollars a year on these. But on the power debt. control—the entire \$700,000,000 the projects faithfully record However, these years do show -were charged against power, their interest costs. If, following a net power income even when

TVA. The Government borrowed On the Government-financed willing to say so. It points in its interest on it. In addition the Treasury charges two and a half out, one alone amounting to as plant must be operated. The percent interest. Why not on much as \$500,000 a year, and were 339 million. The revenue two classes, There is a small one duction," but "there can be no were 209 million. Thus there of 58 million and a large one consistent showing of whether was actually a deficit of 130 mil- of 404 million. The Government TVA is self-supporting and liqholds both. TVA does pay one uidating unless every element of But TVA has a different fig- percent on the small one but cost is recorded on its books and ure. It arrives at it by leaving nothing on the big one. Why is shown in its final statement."

calls the difference "net income." selling power at less than it made the same disclaimer.

tional operations. Moreover, it to our reports. It is all there, the power operations are self- cost of TVA power given above development of power."

ancial picture should be set sults stated for this program war. The whole Valley was turn- at not less than 600 million. should be finally determined." do not include any charge for ed into a war arsenal. TVA re- Many of the great dams in I have examined patiently most tivities should be paid out of Scout Master E. L. Walker

revenues would pay the entire TVA, they ignored this item, interest is included. At least cost is less than 60 years." they could boast of a profit of they seem to do so. But the General Accounting Office is un-

lion paid by the Government as however inadequate — a proper project must be self-liquidating. cost item while the interest on The GAO says it will never be TVA carries on many activithe big one is suppressed in its until its electric rates produce enough to liquidate its debt. The Appropriations Committee of the House says it should liquidate its debt in 40 years. This alone would mean an annual minimum payment to the Government of \$11,000,000. Who should pay the cost of the power plant if not the people who enjoy the use of that power as is done by the customers of every private utility in the land?

The General Accounting Office has said the books do not tell the whole story: It is not all there. All of which recalls

above are for the entire pro- poration the law would require it Morgan, first TVA chairman, this allocation. The private ac- cost of operating the "common rectors appointed by the Presigram, including power. Now let to state its debt and interest who declared that there ought counting firm which audited purposes" of the dams to navi- dent to 2 corporation cunningus look at the power enterprise payments with exactitude. TVA to be an impartial investigation TVA's books specifically dis- gation and flood control. In 1916 war raged in Europe. alone. TVA insists it is selling ignones this. Each year it re- of the "obscure financial record claimed any responsibility for Do I want TVA destroyed? and to elude Congressional au-

are probably much too low. They There can never be any au-

electric power to run the plants. power-using TVA's owning ac- It is doubly so in TVA, which include? Obviously they follow- puted TVA's claim and have in- stop private utilities from soak- Mr. Lilienthal calls "democracy The dam, finished in 1925, be- counting assumptions - is 462 started out as a "scientific yard- ing: (1) All operation costs, sisted that the dams are almost ing the customers, we should on the march." I think it is decame a Government headache. million. All of this was borrow- stick" to measure public-utility The GAO says all are not in wholly for power production and have some authority to prevent mocracy in retreat, a return to Finally in 1933 Senator George ed by the Government. A TVA rates. But a yardstick must concluded. (2) State taxes. It pays that the element of flood pro-Norris put throuh a bill creat- propaganda book claims that tain all 36 inches. The interest some but less than a private tection or navigation control in from soaking the taxpayer. | ly controlled provincial govering the Tennessee Valley Author- "the total net profit from power costs actually amount to more company of the same size. (3) them is small. They are support- What should be done seems nors. With TVA as a beginning ity to operate the plants for fer- since the beginning in 1933 to than a third of TVA's annual Federal taxes. It pays none. ed in this by the leading au- to me inescapable. (1) The outtilizer and the dam for naviga- June 30, 1944," was 38 million power costs. What sort of yard- Other utilities pay large sums. thority on flood control in Con- standing Government debt on the planning under the guise of tion, flood control and power. dollars. But, alas, this left out stick is it which leaves out a TVA boasts that other utilities gress, Will M. Whittington, a power enterprise should be de- flood, navigation and forestry pay only a part of their profit Democrat, former Chairman of termined definitely and the TVA control and other excuses to a plant and a dam. There are 28 was paid by the Government as No one need take my word in taxes, while TVA pays all the House Committee on Flood should pay the interest on it. (2) blanket America with this new dams on 620 miles of rivers interest on the money borrowed for this. The United States Gen- its profits. But it has no profits. (4) Interest on the Gov- a Representative of Mississippi, debt in 40 years (3) These items resents a complete revolution in TVA owns ten steam plants; has a power deficit of 15 million. "Unless all costs for TVA's ernment power debt to build which enjoys a large measure and all other costs should be inbuilt villages, parks, stores; TVA, of course, will never power operations are included in TVA. (5) Liquidation of the debt of benefits from TVA. In a makes fertilizer; carries on for- accept these figures. If one ques- its income statement . . . it can- incurred to build TVA. speech in the House he declared power. (4) The TVA directors by instructed by Congress that estry, agricultural and recreations its accounts it replies: "Go not be conclusively shown that Actually, the estimates of the that "TVA is primarily for the should not be the sole judge of it is not a provincial Government

many as nine more TVAs all dent accountants." But it is not It then insists that the inter- are based on certain assumptions thorative accounting of the cost over the country for the Mis- all there. Nowhere can you find est on the Government loans made by TVA directors. Upon of TVA power until the total souri, Columbia, Arkansas and any record of the interest char- must be included and that the these assumptions I have put the amount of the investment in ges paid by the Government, proper rate is two and a half debt for power at 462 million power has been settled. It is this dollars. I believe, however, that the General Accounting Of-But in the interest of TVA and took particular pains to point The TVA, of course, greatly a more rational allocation of fice referred to when it recently the TVA power project to which be presented to them suddenly as the country I think TVA's fin- this out, saying: "The net re- improved its showing during the power costs would put that debt reported that "the power debt

Its managers have made ex- interest." And the General Ac- venues doubled, as did some of the Tennessee River and tribu- of the evidence on both sides of authorized Congressional appro- and son of Clyde were Baird travagant claims. Dr. Arthur E. counting Office of the United many corporations, However, taries are called "multi-purpose" this subject and have gone to priations like any other costs of visitors Saturday, at which time Morgan, its first chairman, told States in an official re- TVA reports its war record for dams. It is claimed they were the TVA country to check on the government. Congress in 1934: "After a pre- port expressly calls attention to power with the same two-foot built not only to produce hydro- respective claims. I believe there | There is an aspect of TVA put on our subscription list. liminary period . . . this pro- this same failure and wants it yardstick. It reports "net in- electric power but to control na- is no escaping the conclusion which disturbs me more than its come" for the six years from vigation and floods. The directiat the allocation of power in- fiscal vagaries. It has operated Joe E. Jones, Star Route 1, years." David Lilienthal, its next The Government has financed 1941 to 1946 as 72 million. But tors of TVA have declared how vestment and costs made by TVA as a federal corporation under came by the Star office to rehundreds of housing projects, what it omits is a bill for 57 much of the structure is for is arbitrary and that if it is ever a charter which has enabled it new his subscription to The "Even if the total investment There is a loss of over four mil- million of Government interest power and how much for naviga- audited by a competent board of to do an incredible number of Paird Star while tending to busi-

ants it will be found that the ment scrutiny. The federal charpower investment and debt is ter is a comparatively new not 462 million but 600 million device to enable the federal govat the lowest.

of lower power investment is book, TVA-Democracy on the plain. The more costs TVA can March, calls attention to the unload on navigation and flood vast growth of federal power. control, the less the cost of It has become so great that, he power will seem. By the account- says, it cannot be wisely admining trick here described TVA has istered from Washington. But cut more than 150 million from the power must not go back to the debt due for power. They the governors, mayors, legislacan also reduce the seeming cost tures and councils elected by the of operating the dams, because people. It must go to great re-

the allocation used. And the Certainly not. But we must sub- thority. We will see the country

cluded in the rates charged for The TVA should be specificalthe amount of the investment agency of a regional province in power. (5) All the non-power but a Government-owned enteractivities of TVA - agriculture, prise. If the people of the Unifertilizer production, forestry, ted States want to adopt the reand other projects - should be gional form of government they transferred to appropriate de- should do so - but only after They should be divorced from cision. I do not think it should they have no rational relation- an accomplished fact.

tion and flood control. But no impartial engineers and account- things and to escape Govern- ness here Saturday.

ernment to expand its powers The reason for TVA's claim immensely. Mr. Lilienthal, in his one of them. The figures given If TVA were a private cor- the complaint of Dr. Arthur one has ever officially checked now they charge off most of the gional areas administered by dily devised to accumulate power it now tries to forget. Just as provinces run by corporate pro-

they came by to have their name

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AIN'T IT THE TRUTH BY CHESTER KLOCK HM-M-M LI'L ICICLE, EH ? WAY FROM TH' BIG TOWN DOESN'T DO IT ANY GOOD. REMEMBER THAT WASHER

golden trumpet of Louis Arm- ing, sin and syncopation pro- his solid-beat drum strong and his original jazz gressed cheek to jowl until the Barney Bigard tooting his sub- TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADS men who developed their music city fathers evacuated the dis- tle, tively and literally, heralds the the hard way-in New Orleans trict. The evils of Storeyville Mutt" Carey on the cornet and Meteorology . . . Radio . . . of the Texas Farm Bureau Fed- Southern Region, who will disopening of "New Orleans." For barrel houses and on Mississippi disappeared; the blues moved Bud Scott, guitar strummer ex- Electricity . . . Photography . eration, has announced that a cuss "Prices, Soil Conservation,

> A New Orleans gambler, played by Arturo de Cordova, encourages and supports a group of musicians because of an instinctive love for their rythms. His influence affects Dorothy Patrick, studying for a career as a concert singer. Her road to success on the concert stage and his rise to the position of impresario, spreading the gospel of jazz until it is acknowledged as a vital form of American art phony hall, form a backdrop for the music which is the real hero of the picture.

> A little older and grayer, but selves and their struggle in this

trombone, Zutty Singleton and thur Lubin.

sizzling clarinet, "Papa Radar . . . Jet Propulsion . . . their focal point to Chicago and traordinaire, took leave from . . Drafting . . . Diesel Engines District Farm Bureau meeting and Cooperatives"; also D. C. bands of their own to help Levey |. film jazz's story. Backing them Cryptography . . . Control Tower Hotel at Brownwood on Friday, vice-president of the Southern up are two of their young- Operation . . . Power Generation February 13. Raymond McElrath Farm Bureau Life Insurance er counterparts, Red Callendar, . . . Water Supply . . . Refrig- of Coleman, District director, Company, whose subject will be plucking it out on a deep bass eration . . . Sounds like a school will preside. The State Farm Bu- "Farm Bureau, A Service Orfiddle and Charlie Beal, taking curriculum, doesn't it?

it big at the ivories. its 1917 opening to the Roaring now open to mid-year high school As a member of the Board of formidable boogie woogie. And as an exponent of the jazz of and the two meet on the stage today, Woody Herman and his listment. of New York's greatest sym- band put in some extraordinary finger and lung power.

Puttning words to the rich music is Billie Holiday.

In addition to its stellar playstill every note in the champion ers and music-makers, "New class, Armstrong and his "fam- Orleans" features Irene Rich, ily" play together for the first Marjorie Lord, John Alexander time in 20 years, enacting them- and Richard Hageman. The original story was written by jazz enthusiast and boogie woogie ex-"Kid" Ory of the amazing Elliot Paul and directed by Ar-

rythms, AIR FORCE SCHOOLS OPEN FARM BUREAU MEETING

As the story progresses from just a few of the dozen of fields trends in Washington.

in which they wish to receive Nation. training. For the first time, they Guided by resolution adopted can pick their school before en- by voting delegates at the 29th listing and then be assured of annual convention, the Farm Hancok, Abilene, were tending assignment to that school fol- Bureau Board charted the organ- to business and greeting old lowing completion of their ba- ization's action on such import- friends here Saturday. They sic training.

operate some of the world's best letels, a program to control the another year. technical schools. Approximate- spread of Foot and Mouth disly 60 seperate subjects are ease, and many other matters available under the Army pre- important to agriculture. selected school plan and about 40 under the Air Force's avia- Elrath, other featured speakers day. tion career plan. To be eligible for admission to one of these schools, enlistment in either service must be for at least three

By joining the new Regular Army, high school graduates also have unlimited opportunities today for promotion according to their abilities. One of these is the new Potential Leaders' School recently established to train more than 6,000 enlisted leaders a year.

Only volunteers who apply are accepted for the six-week training courses. Qualifications include superior intelligence, evidence of potential leadership ability, excellent character, and completion of basic training.

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Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas, also is open to high school graduates. Enlisted men who apply and are accepted for OCS go through a six-month training period and, upon graduation, receive commissions as second lieutenants

in the Officers' Reserve Corps. High school graduates the Air Force also are eligible to apply for admission to the Air Officer Candidate School at San Antonio, Texas. Instruction lasts for 26 weeks and successful graduates receive second lieutenant commissions in the Air Force Reserve and are assigned to nonflying duties.

In addition to the wide variety of educational opportunities available as part of the Regular Army and Air Force assignments, enlisted men may broaden their educational and training background through enrollment in correspondence courses offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute. High! school graduates wishing to win credits toward college degrees can take correspondence courses given by 59 cooperating colleges and universities through USAFI.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McElroy left Sunday for San Angelo, where they will make their home



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reau president will be in atten- ganization." Well, you're right. These are dance to report on agricultural All farmers of the district are

Twenties and jazz is exiled from graduates who plan to enlist in Directors of the American Farm New Orleans to Chicago, Meade the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Bureau Federation, representing from Mrs. Olivia Schwartz this "Lux" Lewis enters the picture, Force. Under new school plans the Southern Region, Hammond week, renewing subscriptions to beating out his own brand of offered by both services, qualified spent the latter part of Jan- The Baird Star for Mrs. C. E. graduates can now chart their uary in the nation's capitol at- Hall and Mrs. Max Levi for own careers in advance of en-tending an American Farm Bu- another year. The letter ended: reau Board Meeting, and con- "I do enjoy reading The Star Young men who meet the high tacting members of the Texas each week. May I wish for you enlistment standards have the Congressional delegation in and your family a very happy opportunity of selecting the Air Washington on issues vital to New Year." We appreciote this Force or Army technical school agriculture in Texas and the message from our good friend,

> ant issues as a long range farm came by the office to have The The Army and Air Force today program, parity, support price Baird Star sent to them for

at the district meeting will in clude R. G. Arnold, Auburn, Ala., J. Walter Hammond, president director of organization for the . . Marine Engineering . . . will be held in the Brownwood Mieher, Jackson, Miss., executive

invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mitchell, Cottonwood, visited his parents, According to Director Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mitchell Fri-

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2 tbsps. vinegar.
Combine 2 cups of
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TOMATOJUICE,
½ tsp. pepper, 1
bay leaf, 1 sliced
onion, 1 tsp. sugar,
1 tsp. salt and a few celery leaves.

onion, I tsp. sugar,
I tsp. salt and a few celery leaves,
and simmer 15 minutes. Strain
over gelatin; stir till dissolved;
pour into mold and chill until firm.
Unmold on lettuce, and, using
pastry bag and tube, decorate with
a frilly border of softened cream
cheese. 4 servings.

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but enough to mend and repair, AT BAIRD MOTOR CO. brighten and freshen up.

Home deconstration club wo- mechanic. woman . . . but it does take home-making problems. These tiac.

one, every outfit in your closet, strations on storage, preparaand then look at yourself with tion and use of left over ceran nuprejucised eye. Notice the eals, the selection of large and ones that are most flattering to small kitchen equipment, checkyou, either in color or line, and ing and testing canning equipremember it when you go shop- ment, making better pastry, and quick breads. As an actual Avoid clothes that are un- check on the results of one of comfortable, wear accessories, the programs, Miss Sands redon't carry them. Choose clothes ports 154 cookers were checked that you can put on and for- and repaired, and 67 sealers put get. Buy clothes that fit, al- in good working order. The terations are expensive, and a women think this type of train-_ ing in home-making activities is ***************** worthwhile because it gives DALLAS NEWS & them an opportunity for learning new methods, and a chance to help others who are interested. They are planning to carry on the same type of leadership DELIVERED TWICE DAILY training meetings during 1948.

Leaders were recognized at the annual home demonstration camp. One member, Mrs. H. M. Williams of the Ray Community Club, who had attended all of the training meetings, received special notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bryan and baby, of Cold Water, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith at Admiral recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McEli - HOOKS ROOFING and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gray visited J. T. McElroy in Ballinger Sunday.



ELEGANCE AND DIGNITY together with absolute dependability again feature the new Pontiacs for 1948. Pictured is the Streamliner sedan-coupe. For 1948 Pontiac's Torpedo and Streamliner series may be had either in deluxe or standard models and all offer Hydra-matic transmissions as optional equipment.

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walk, to sit, to stand and move Baird Motor Company also has transmission. with good effect. Otherwise a installed a giant assortment of "The Hydra-Matic transmission the Hydra-Matic transmission Thursday, Feb. 12 — United million dollars worth of clothes parts for the new Pontiac. They has behind it years of manufacture among its dealerships and every

chandising in that it is the first for Hydra-Matic from persons alter to keep up to date, to Baird Motor Company receiv- automatic transmission to be awaiting delivery of new Poned one of the new 1948 Pontiac available to the low-cost, vol- tiacs and we hope to be able to And last, but certainly not cars this week, which is now on ume market. Pontiac is the low- supply this demand. least, Miss Routh says, learn to display at their show room. est priced car to offer such a

will not make you look well- have the assurance that the new ture and millions of miles of use cars will be coming in quite fre- at the hands of hundreds of quently now. Bill Jones is ser- thousands of motorists under all vice man and Hickie Lambert is conditions," the manager said. "It was adopted by Pontiac only afmen in Wichita county are learn-, Pontiac's perrenial good looks ter we were completely assured ing to give "how-to-do-it" helps have been enhanced for 1948 by of its dependability and perman-May Routh, extension cloth- to others. Catherine Sands, deft appearance changes which ent place in modern motoring. It ing specialist for Texas A. & M. home demonstration agents, says further emphasize the attractive is the same transmission now in College, says it doesn't always 17 training meetings were given blending of beauty and rugged- use on General Motors most extake money to be a well-dressed to 163 women during 1947 on ness long traditional with Pontime and a little common sense. women, in turn, gave the train- Addition of the Hydra-Matic on all Pontiac models as op- are offered in Deluxe and Stand-

"In addition, Pontiac has been conducting service schools on Pontiac dealer in the country now has service employes thoroughly conversant with maintenance of Hydra-Matic."

Pontiac again in 1948 offers the Torpedo Series on a 119 inch wheelbase and the Streamliner Series on the 122 inch wheelbase. Each series is availmotor cars, and will be available engine. Both series, in addition, The first thing to do, she says ing to 773 club members and Drive to the 1948 Pontiac is tional equipment. Dealer surveys and models, broadening Pontiac's considered to be a milestone in of their order lists revealed a market coverage to the widest

chrome-plated spear shaped moulding on the front fenders, der gravel guards, and polished ness here Saturday. chrome-plated wheel discs. Interiors of the Deluxe models special upholstery, deluxe type tors from Clyde Saturday. steering wheel, electric clock as standard equipment, and chrome

point in its history. The Deluxe J. O. Hallmark paid The Star group offers striking exterior and a visit last Thursday when he interior refinements, including was here from his home at Eula.

Rev. Egger, Clyde Methodist polished stainless steel rear fen- minister, was tending to busi-

Mrs. S. I. Freeman and Mrs. gain an added elegance through Clifford Dunn were business visi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner, hardware and instrument con- Deep Creek, were enjoying a visit here Saturday.

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79.3 Cents to Producers - Swift & Com-

pany, during 1947, returned to millions

of producers of agricultural products

dollar received from sales. We provide

a daily cash market for your livestock,

1.8 Cents for Transportation-Swift's

1947, or an average of 1.8 cents of each sales dollar. Approximately 3% of the livestock is produced west of the Mis-sissippi River, 3% of the meat is eaten

east of it. Swift service bridges this average 1,000-mile gap between Amer-

1 Cent as Earnings-The Company's

1947 net earnings were \$22,334,977, after provision of \$12,000,000 for high

cost additions to fixed aseets. This represents an average of only 1 cent of each sales dollar. Swift & Company is owned by 64,000 stockholders, whose

owned by 64,000 stockholders, whose savings provide the money for capital, plants, equipment, tools and raw materials. Of the net earnings, the stockholders received \$12,436,612 in dividends. The balance has been kept in the company as a reserve for future needs of the business.

ica's producers and consumers.

sportation bill was \$41,053,244 in

dairy, poultry and other products.

feed millions of families in America and in many foreign lands. Neither of us can do that job without the other. Since we are in this together and dependent upon each other, we feel that you have an interest in knowing how we have handled our end of this "joint operation." This page is our way of telling you. It shows you how we handled, in 1947, our business of processing and marketing. It shows how much money we took in, where it went to, and what services we performed to earn

> of each dollar of sales, Swift spent or each dollar of sales, Swift spent an average of 3.8 cents, or a total of \$86.005.885

\$86,005,885, on supplies of all kinds—mountains of salt and sugar; trainloads

of boxes, barrels, other containers;

miles of twine, tons of paper; fuel, elec-

other necessary business costs are de-preciation, interest, employe benefits,

sales promotion, rent, research, insur-

advertising, stationery, postage, tele-phone, telegraph, passenger travel, etc. These necessary expenses took an aver-

age of 3.1 cents of each sales

How We EARN Our Profit

In addition to providing a market for livestock and many other agricultural products, Swift performs many essential services for producers and consumers. Most people can't go to farms to buy their meat— neither can retail dealers. Swift brings the meat to them. We have been doing this big, necessary job for 62 years, efficiently and economically.

Here are the services Swift & Company performs

to earn its small profit: We buy livestock and many other products that farmers and ranchers raise; then process and dis-

tribute them. 2) We process, brand, and perform all the many necessary operations to prepare our products for market and consumption.

3) We utilize all by-products. Every part that can be used is processed and sold in various forms. The income from this source increases the price of live-stock to producers, decreases the cost of meat to

4) Our research finds new uses and new markets for

farmers' and ranchers' products.
5) Our Martha Logan experimental kitchens test foods under home conditions, so that Swift products may give consumers the greatest possible satisfaction and value per dollar.

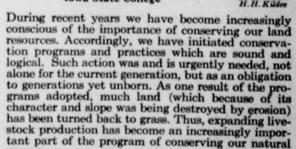
6) We pay transportation charges on our finished products, delivering them to dealers in all parts of the United States. This makes a broad, nationwide market instead of a limited local market for the products

of livestock producers. 7) We provide employment and a livelihood—good wages, good working conditions and security—for 73,000 people who work for Swift & Company.

Our earnings for all this were one cent on each

Conservation of Our Land Resources

by H. H. Kildee, Dean of Agriculture Iowa State College



Continual sale of crops off a farm or ranch results in serious loss of plant food. But the maintenance of plant food elements in the soil is urgently needed if our crop land is to continue to provide adequate quantities of human food. Livestock farming is helping accomplish this. For when land is used for grazing, rather than for crops, soil erosion ceases and the unnecessary loss of plant foods is checked.

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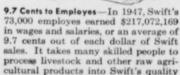
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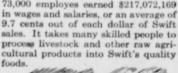
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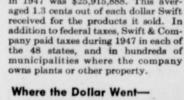
HOW SWIFT'S DOLLAR WAS DIVIDED

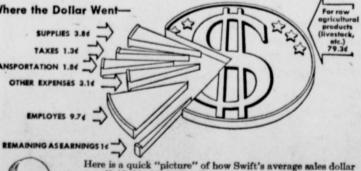






in 1947 was \$25,915,888. This aver-







Here is a quick "picture" of how Swift's average sales dollar was divided in 1947. Smallest slice is Swift & Company's net earnings for many essential services in the processing and marketing of the agricultural products you produce. It aver-aged a fraction of a cent a pound on the millions of pounds

