

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

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1941

More Than 3000 Attended Pioneers' Reunion Friday

The sixth annual reunion of Callahan County Pioneers held Friday at the Bryant-Tabor Parks near Clyde was attended by 3000 people according to a conservative estimate.

The program opened with singing led by J. B. Sasterling oldtime singing school testner, who led the singing opening both the morning and siternoon program.

The opening prayer was by Rev Dick Bright, pioneer Baptist minister.

This year's reunion was typical of the Callahan fetes. There was little formal program and much meeting of old friends and neighbors of even the days before Callahan was organized in 1877.

Jack Scott, of Cross Plains, was master of ceremonies through to the Wylie Funeral home in out the day. Roy Kendrick of Baird. Denton, president of the association, welcomed the visitors and spoke a tribute to the trail-bla- nightwatchman at Abilene state zers of the county. Only formal speaker was Bob Norrell, cashier name was not learned by Sheriff of the First National Bank, of

Baird, son of the late T. J. the mishap. Norrell, first sheriff of the county after its organization in 1877 and tax-assessor for 22 years.

G. South, superintendent of Baird schools and member of an early Memorial hospital of St. Ann hos family. The speaker's address pital in Abilene reported receivwas patrotic in theme, the read- ing a mishap patient answering ing of a New York Times editorial. This Land and Flag, which closed:

"The land and the people and the flag-the land, a continent, the people of every race, the flag of being treated at the Callahan symbol of what humanity may as- county hospital was carried to pire to when the wars ane over and the barriers are down. To these each generation must be dedicated and consecrated anew, to defend with life itself, if need be Find coach was virtually demobut above all, in endliness, in hope, in courage, to life for."

Many of the early residents spoke briefly. Included were:

Will H. Jobe, now of Sweetwater, who as a boy of 14 received a special dispensation to receive her degree at the summer carry the mail from Putnam to Cross Plains 51 years ago. He spoke deeply of friends made in those days.

Mrs. George Brabbin of Big the Texas Teachers colleges will Spring, younger sister of the late speak at the commencement at

Abilene Man Killed Early Resident of At West Underpass The Colony Died At Putnam

Newton Allen Young, 49, Abilene state hospital nightwatchman who lives at 709 Chestnut, was killed instantly in a freakish automobile accident in West Baird at the underpass on highway 80 late Wednesday afternoon. ing.

The mishap occured when apparently the left rear tire on the car in which Young was riding blew out and the car skidded 100 yards through the underpass and then over turned twice. The car was going toward Abilene. Young was dead when passerby reached him, apparently of a

broken neck. The body was taken With Young in the vehicle was

Sam Kirby of Bradshaw, also a hospital, and a woman whose C. R. Nordyke in investigating

Sheriff Nordyke said the woman was taken on toward Abilene in another automobile which Norrell was introduced by Olaf passed by immediately after the accident. Neither the Hendrick her description. She was not be-

lieved seriously hurt Sheriff Nordyke said. Kirby recived a mangled right arm in the mishap, and after the Hendrick hospital in Abilene H's only other injuries were minor bruises.

The death vehicle, a 1935 madel lished.

CATHERINE JAMES WILL RECEIVE DEGREE AT NTSTC

Catherine James of Baird will exercises to be held at the North Texas State Teachers College, where Dr. James G. U.mer, president of the board of regents of

Farm Bureau Will Discuss 1942 Farm Program

for this district.

John Robert Park, 85, one of the last of the early members of the old Colony settlement north of Putnam, died at his home in Putnam Tuesday morn-The funeral was held at 3 p.m.

Wednesday at the Methodist church of which he was almost a life-time member. Burial was in the Cisco cemetery, beside the grave of his wife, Kate Matthews Park, who died 47 years ago.

J. R. Park, known to scores as "Uncle John" was born Oct. 3, 1855, at Houston, in Chickasha county, Mississippi. The family -- he was the eldest of six sons and two daughters-moved later to Oxford, Miss., and from there he came to Texas. He was married in Oxford.

In 1891, he moved his family to Texas, stopping briefly in East -land county and then coming on to the Colony north of Putnam, to join a brother, th elaate T. A. Park, with whom he had left Mississippi. In 1806, he moved to Haskell county and farmed there and in Knox county until return-

ing in 1918. For a number of years his birth day had been the occasion for a gathering of the Park and Matbers support the national Farm thews families. However this Bureau's program for fair prices year's reunion had been planned. for next Sunday. Aug. 24 so that relatives from more distant points could come during vacation

months. When he became ill about a week ago, the observance was cancelled. Survivors include an only daugh ter, Mrs. Euna Lovelady, who has lived all her life, including the

one year her husband lived, with her father, and an only son, W. L. (Luther) Park, both of Putnam, Brothers surviving are, R. A. (Dick) Park, Moran; D. E. Park, Putnam; and E. L. (Lee) Park, Knox City. One sister also survives, Mrs. Joe Lovelady of Cisco.

There are six grandchildren and three great grandchildren, all of

Boatwright Family Reunion

Mrs. W. K. Boatwright had Plans for the 1942 Farm Pro- five of her six grandchildren the gram will be discussed by lead- past week, also her only son, ers of the Texas Farm Bureau Homer Boatwright and wife and Federation at the district meet- her daughter-in-law Mrs.John ing in Abilene, Wooten Hotel, Boatwright. The grandchildren August 28, according to Earl C. were: Mrs. Charlie Clay, Mrh. Ro-Hays Coleman County farmer land Nichols, Mrs. Charlie Smith and director of the organization and children of Dallas; Clarence Boatwright wife and children of

Hayes stated that Farm Eu- Pampa, and John Boatwright who is a sailor on board the USS Texas. The only grandchild absent was Mrs. Van Boatwright Quirk who is in Honolula, Hawaii, where her husband George Quirk is in the navy. Other visitors through thew eek wewe, Mishes Lorena and Myrtle Gunn, sisters of Mrs. Homer and Mrs. John Boatwright, Charlie Clay and Charles Smith of Dallas.

The family attended the annual of Callahan County Pioneers at Clyde Friday.

John Boatwright has been in the navy for several years and this is his first visit home in nearly three years. He has seen much of the world since being in Uncle Sam's navy and likes navy life. He and his mother went home with their daughter and reau was represented in 41 states sister, Mrs. Smith and family, by famers asking fair prices for Sunday and John will report to what farmers sell as compared his ship which is at Porlsmouth with things they buy. All mem-N. M., within a few days,

Rushing Work On New Bank Building

the great increase in prices of Work is being pushed rapidly low: cotton, wheat, and several other on the new bank building. The Farm Debt Adjustment: crops above last year," Hays de-First National Bank moved all clares. "Without the strength of their fixtures out into the old Frm Bureau members in 41 postoffice building Saturday afstates and the leadership of Edward A. O'Neal, president of ternoon where they opened for Tenant Purchase: the American Farm Bureau Fed- business Monday morning.

Pythians Honor Mayor Schwartz

Golden Spur award.

first in this division.

absence of the club president, W.

D. McFarlane, Graham, and C.

G. Fite, Abilene, was elected

vice president. in attendance were

lodge members from Graham,

Baird, Eastland, Breckenridge and

thias for 58 years.

Mayor H. Schwartz of Baird, was the honor guest at a meet ing of the Northern division of Pythian Round-up Club No. 2, in Abilene. Tuesday night

Farm Security Plan Old Glory Now House Lawn

NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

The FSA borrowers of Callaincluding one Tenant Purchase floats.

project. to speak at the noon hour.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We wish to make correction in Sanders did the concrete work an item submitted to the paper and assisted by several city em-

lahan County. His name was not day. listed last week.

and also Tenant Purchase committee We also list all committees be-

Leonard B. Lewis Roy Kendrick Ernest J. Crawford.

Floyd H. Summerour Earl Hayes Hugh McDermett.

County Advisory: Roy Kendrick Ernest Crawford Earl Hayes

Councilmen At-Large: Jack Scott Mrs. John, Barker.

County-Wide Rally Waves On Court Day A number of patrotic citizens han County will have an annual got together recently and the re-

Rally day and picnic, September sult is a 50 foot flag pole has 4th. The group will meet at the been erected in front of the court courthouse at 7:30 A. M. and house from which a 8x12 regulatour three demonstration farms, tion United States Flag now

Those having a part in this The picnic lunch and barbecue patriotic move are: Baird Lunwill be at Kendrick Park in the cheon Club, who furnished the Denton community at the noon cement for the foundation; Sheriff hour. All FSA borrowers are Nordyke had the hole for the urged to come and participate in foundation dug. C. H. Siadous, this, your, Achievement Day of Manager of the Woodley Petrothe year. Mr. Walter Hammons leum Company furished the pipe of Abilene, has been schduled for the pole; Peck Ault head of the welding training group did This is your opportunity to the welding; the State Highway meet with your friends and neigh Department furnished the paint bors to discuss mutual problems for the pole. The Commissioners and relax in fun for one day in Court bought the flags, one a the year September 4th, 9:30, 8x12 and a5x8 storm flag to A. M., at the Baird courthouse. be flown in any kind of weather. Hub Warren, Commissioner of

Precinct No. 1 and two of his men A. W. Gibson and Ruben ployees put the pole in place. The

Mr. Earnest J. Crawford is a flag was hosted Friday morning member of the Farm Debt Ad- for the first time in salute to justment Committee of the Farm the Callahan County Pioneers who Security Administration in Cal- met in their annual reunion that

Cotton Stamp Plan

E. L. Pierson of the A A A office, informs us that since Aug ust 1st to date. \$3,000.00 in cotton stamps have been issued to cotton farmers in Callahan County. These stamps which are issued in the sum of 25 cents each are taken by any dry goods merchant in Callahan County in exchange for cotton goods purchased.

When a merchant has as much as \$5 or \$10 worth of stamps he takes them to the bank and exchanges them for cash.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson Died In Big Spring

last week.

Mr.Earl Hayes is not a member of the FDA committee. He is a member of the County Advisory

John Matthews, former deputy sheriff. "The happiest time of my life was when I was coming up here in old Callahan," she declared. She came here in 1878, the field of home economics.

W. S. (Bill) Melton of Coleman who will celebrate his 82nd birthday No. 9. He came to Cotton- partment, the school A. Cappella wood in 18 9.

Mrs. E. E. Kuykendall of Abi- the college band, under the baton lene, known to hundreds of early of Harry Parshall, will play the settlers as "Miss Ellen." She was a daughter of the late George B. Ely pioneer Baptist preacher the athletic park. who lived 97 years. She was tele graph operator at Clyde, working in a box car office when there was only one other family there. "My father liked to have lived a hundred years. He and my mother were married 72 years, with children."

Mrs. John Atwood of Lubbock United States Navy at Abilene who told of her family moving this week and left Wednesday in with 300 head of cattle in 1879 | for Dallas. and building a 16 by 14 log cabin. Her father was Y. R. (Rab) Williams. "If we left home we always left food cooked and the door open."

Judge B. L. Russell of Baird. honorary vice-president of the association, and earlyday school teacher and attorney. He termed himself a comparatice "newcomer" not having arrived until 1888. The association held its annual business session early in the afternoon, and renamed all officers,. These include the honorary president, Jesse Hart, oldest set tler of the county who is ill.

There was aprayer for him during the morning, led by Uncle There was a prayer for him dur Dick Bright and B. L. Russell, honorary Vice-President.

The active officers include, Roy Kendrick, president B.P.Brightwell V-Bresident; Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, U. S. Army Recruting station in (Concluden On Last Page) Abilene.

p. m. August 23. In a graduating class of approxi mately 500, Miss James will take the degree of master of science in

Under the direction of Dr. Wilfred Bain, head of the music de-Choir will give two numbers, and

processional. The exercises will be held in the open in the stadium at

TWO BAIRD BOYS ENLIST IN U. S. NAVY

Clifton Harris who has been with The Star for the past three out a single divorce, but they years as printer and Lynn had I1 children and 150 grand. Bryant an employee of the Price Ice Company enlisted in the

ATTEND STATE LEGION

MEET

Judge B. H. Freeland Commander of Eugene Bell Post, American Legion, and H. B. Straley, County Commissioner of Oplin attended the annual state convention of the American Legion at Fort Worth Sunday and Monday. The convention will meet in El Paso next year.

CALLAHAN COUNTY BOYS ENLIST IS U. S. ARMY

Willie J., Gray, Robbie L. Hise and Joyce B. Burks, Callahan Co. boys have enlisted in the United States Army and have been assigned to the Air Corps at Ellington Field, Houston, according to Sgt. H. Parhin in charge of the out Thursday, August 28, 1941. Firs.

whom attended the funeral. The grandchildren are, Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Baird; Mrs. Earl Bowers(Del Rio; Norris Park, Uvalde; Weldon Park, Cisco, and Billy Mack and Douglas Park, Putnam.

CLASS OF 1936 HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

The fifth annual reunion of the 1936 Graduating Class of the Baird High School was held Saturday, evening Aug. 5th at Kirby ing bofeore congressional com-Park in Abilene. Games were played and a picnic supper served.

were: Warren Hooker, Abilene Cora Mae Payne, Baird Frances McElroy, Baird La Verne McElrath, San Antonio.

Harold Alexander, Baird Mary Moore, Abilene Gloster Thompson, Cottonwood Sgt. Jack Jarvis, Randolph Field.

Susie Lee Smith, Baird Guest were: Mrs. Warren Hooker, Abilene Dorothy Ramey, Abilene

H. M. McElrath, San Antonio. M. D. McElroy, Baird Frank Payne, Baim Forrest Dale Franke, Baird Merle Moore, Abilene

Janis Moore, Abilene Mrs. S. I. Smith, Baird Mrs. M. D. McElroy, Baird (Class Mother)

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

J. WALTER HAMMONS

"Farmers of this area may

well thank the Farm Bureau for

eration, J. Walter Hammond, pre

sident of the Texas Farm Bureau

Hays said.

E. R. ALEXANDER

and other state leaders testify. mittees, the 85 per cent parity loan for cotton and wheat would not have been provided. Congress Members of the class present was made to realize that far-

mers deserved better prices." Hays further advises that the present market price of cotton has been influenced above the 14

from the market.

ICE CREAM SUPPER cent loan value due to specula-

Abilene.

tion, increased domestic consump-The Junior Class of Baird High tion, low crop forecast, and re- School will give an ice cream ports that stocks of government supper on the courthouse lawn loan cotton would be withheld Friday night Aug. 29th beginning "Without a cotton loan serving School Band will furnish music as a floor for the cotton market, for the occasion. wew ould be receiving far less

than 10 cents per pound, " Hays last March 10 was attended by as. said. A word of warning to cot- more ti sn 200 farmers and farm ton and wheat farmers, however, leaders. Hay's expects an eran s that this loan auplies on 1941 larger attendance at the Thurs- Mrs. Ben Ford and daughter, crops only. We must band to- day conference.

gether in our Farm Bureau organizations throughout the na- following counties: Blanco, Brown Cliff Hill here this week. Mr. tion to hold this loan for 1942 Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Hill and Mrs. Ford nee Berdie crops and for consecutive years. Eastland, Erath, Gillispie, Jones, Hill are the son and daughter On the program will be J. Liano, McCulloca, Mason, Mills, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walter Hammond, president of Pal, Pinto, Runnels, San Saba, Hill, early settlers in Callahan the Tr. as Farm Bureau Fede n- Shuckelford, Stephens and Taylor County. The Hill family moved tion, E. R. Alexander, general Each of the above counties is to Chickasha 40 years ago and manager of the TFBF, and dis- expected to have more than this is Mr. Hills and Mrs. Fords trict Farm Bureau leaders. All in ewenty-five representatives pre- first visit back,

Commodities from the Baird attendance will have a part in ant at the Abilene meeting. The Commodity Room will be given the discussion decording to Pary's conference begins at 10:00 A. M. Sam Gilfiland returned to his

Bobbye Owens came in Wedwith Abilene K of P Lodge No.2 nesday afternoon from Chanute as host, when Mayor Schwartz nesday afternoon from Chanute was presented the Knight of the Field, Rantoul, Ill., where he graduated from the United States The award is a new one for Army Areonotical School and afthe Pythians, and the presenta- ter a fifteen days furlough will tion to Mayor Schwartz was the go to McCord Field, Washington Sterling Reynolds who gradua-Mayor Schwartz has been a ted from the same school and member of the Knights of Py- has been home on a furlough on

completion of his school work A number of local members of left a few days ago for McCord Field where he has been assigned the order attended the meeting. to the 47th Bomb Group Frank Smith, Abilene, past grand chancellor, presided in the

Vermon Johnson who recently completed his training course at the Areonatical School at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill and has been assigned as instructor in the Hydraulic Corps at Sheppard Field Wichita Falls spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. He was accompanied home by Joe Hochevar, Pueblo, Colo, also an instruc tor on hydraulics and Kieth Mcthe Air Corps Technical School which will open about Sept 1st. | to bring a picnic lunch. This is the first visit of Messers Hochever and McClintock to Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hill and Lahma of Chickasha visited their l istrict 7 is composed of the aunts Mrs. Price McFarlane and

honre in Coleman Monday after W. P. Stephens, The Farm Bulcau meeting fo. Miss Jennie Harris of Clyde, attending the Pioneers Reunion County Commedity Foreman, this district held at Colcumn was in Baird Wednesday. and visiting relatives. and visiting relitive

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, 60, died at her home in Big Spring Tuesday, following a serious illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held at 4 p. m.. Wednesday at the family home and burial made at Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson formerly lived in Baird coming here soon after their marriage in 1895 and lived here until 1902 when they moved to Big Spring. Mr. Johnson is a veteran T and P engineer. Mrs. Johnson was a native of Louisiana.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, one son Claude Johnson who lives south of Baird and one daughter. Mrs. Roy Reader of Big Spring.

Eastern Star Picnic

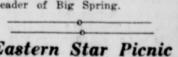
The local Eastern Star Chapter will celebrate Rob Morris' birth-Clentock, Denver, Colo, instruc- day tonight at the home of Mr. tor in the structural branch of and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Jr. with a picnic on the lawn; allmembers

Rob Morris is the founder of the Order of the Easter Star.

Mrs. Russell is Matron and Mr. Russell Patron of the local chapter.

W: W. (Bill) Austin will leave today for March Field, California, where he has been assigned to the Engineering Department of the 25 Pursuit Squadron 51st Pursuit Group in the air corps. Bill recently graduated from the Areonatical School at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs Austin at Abilene and Baird friends the past fifteen days.

Hugo' Foy of Dallas is visiting his mother Mrs. H. F. Foy and amily.





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early all of one day.

tion Club News

NOW MORE FLEXIBLE

Texas' 215 county demonstra-

According to information re-

For example, WPA will now



More about a boyhood here, William Jennings Bryan:

Bryan's contribution to the cause of religion was immeasurable. He assailed Bob Ingersol, the agnostic, for "the cold and cheerless doctrine, 'I do not know." And to the question, "If a man died, shall he live again Bryan made the answer:

"Christ gave us proof of immortality-and yet it would hardly seem necessary that one should rise from the dead to prove that the grave is not the end. To every created thing, God has given a tongue that proclaims a future life.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM "If He touches the cold and pulseless heart of the buried acorn causes it to burst forth from its prison walls, will He tion agents have been asked to leave neglected in the earth the help families in their counties soul of man made in the image know how to obtain or expand of His Creator? If He designs community hchool lunch programs to stoop and whisper to the rosebush, whose withered blossoms ceived by Mildred Horton, vicefloat upon the autumn breeze, the director of the A. and M. College sweet assurance of another spring Extension Service, and passed on time, will He refuse the words of hope and cheer to the sons of men when the frosts of winter come- If matter, mute and inanipansion of the service. mate, though changed by the forces of nature into a multitude of permit the assignment of its forms, can never dit, will the spirit of man suffer annihilotion serving of meals to all children after it has paid a brief visit, like a royal guest, to this tenefurnished free lunches. A change ment of clay- No, I am as sure that I shall live again as I am that I live today.

chase and distribute a wide varicured a few grains of wheat that states. In addition, state direc- an early age. had slumbered for more than tors of commodity distribution will gave him no food until the next 3,000 years in an Egyptian tomb. be notified in advance of delivery As I looked at them, this thought what foods and what amounts came into my mind: If one of will be available for school lunch those grans of wheat had been distribution. planted on the bank of the Nile the year after it grew and all ety of foods and advance knowits lineal descendents has been ledge of the kinds and amounts planted and replanted from that to be distributed should giveschool ing habits with those of other time until now, its progeny would lunch supervisors a great deal children. today be sufficiently numerous more freedom in planning well to feed the teeming millions of balanced and nutritious meals," and served it well. the world.

cucers are buying baby chicks] now to meet an increasing demand for fryers during the early fall months.

That's the report from Myrtle Murray, Extension Service spec'alist in home industries, who supervises the work of these markets. She says the other farm women

can take this tip from those who jar of it --- however it took me sell on markets: Some of the pro ducers areg etting ready for After a day or two at Uncle Christmas sales now by preserv-Grover's, there would come a ing products for holiday sales. trip to Piggott, the county seat. Among these are canned sweet First, however, you walked to pickled, preserved and dried Greenway. Greenway might hav? peaches; preserved, spiced or crys become a great metropolis (like talized figs; jellies and juices of Piggott) if it had been chosen all kinds; and brined cucumbers as the county seat. But on the to be made into sweet and sour day of the voting, a hog drowned pickles as needed. on Greenway's main street and, Some women are storing fruits

spreading(, the voters rejected winter. Greenway. There you boarded the train for Piggott. The fare was only a dime and the distance JAMES' FAMILY IS BUILDING

just three miles and so the young FOR DEFENSE traveler was no more than com-James' parents are anxious for fortably sear-d and hardly had him to grow up to be a strong, time to boy a ... wenir from the healthy man. They know that news-butch and get a cinder in good bones, sound teeth and stur one eye before the cars were dy nerves require food of cerlattering over the switch tracks tais kinds and in sufficient aand the conductor was sonorously mounts. They knew that James calling the grand name, "Piggott would ot be born liking certain Piggott, all out for Piggott." foods and disliking others, but that this matter of food likes, and dislikes is something a per-Home Demonstra-

son learns just as he learns to count or read. SOME PARENTS PLAN AHEAD James' parents were anxious

for him to have a good start in growing up so they saw that his mother got the right food before he was bors.

They wanted to help him to grow into a healthy(happy individual. These were some of the things they were careful about because they saw that James was

His parents: to th county workers, several learned what foods he needed changes in policies governing the and then ate those foods themprogram will make possible exselves.

> never discussed food dislikes at the table.

workers for the preparation and had regular meals and no one ate between regular meals. provided all needy children are served him the right food and expected him to eat it.

in regulations of the Surplus served him new foods occasionally and in very small amounts. Marketing Administration makes it possible for that agency to pur- ate at the table with him but gave him his own utensils. "When I was in Cario, I se- etl of protective foods to the taught him to serve himself at

meal, if he refused to eat. When he refused to eat, they learned that he was usually overtired, too excited, worried, or unhappy And they calmly tried to remove the cause .. They never compared his eat-

They made his food attractive

WPA and SMA workers say. They encouraged him to rest a

ADDITION TO THEIR OWN the news spreading abroad (prob- and vegetables in freezer lockers LEGISLATIVE, JUDICIAL ably Piggott adhearents did the to sell at premium prices, next AND EXECUTIVE BRANCHES, ALL STATES EXAMINE AND LICENSE DOCTORS, LAWYERS AND INSURANCE COMPANIES . EACH STATE HAS ITS OWN ITS CAVN POLICE FORCE. salad uneaten? Whole grain cereals, turnip greens, cabbage, car imitating the things they did:His



Friday, August 22, 1941



"There is in the grain of wheat as invisible something which has paid workers on the school lunch power to discard the body that room propjects, WPA in-service we see and, from earth and air, fashion a new body so like the under supervision of trained home bright eyes, and happy disposi- ing to eat the RIGHT FOOD and old that we can not tell theone economists. from the other. And if the grain of wheat can thus pass unimpaired through 3,000 resurrecions, I shall not doubt that my soul has power to clothe itself programs. Under their direction, in a new body, suited to its new existence, when this earthly frame club women in the state have has crumbled into dust."

Over Texas: A garage in Dallas advertises, "If it rains before PREPARE SOIL FOR WINTER Sunday, we'll re-wash your car free." Although the Ligislature passed the biggest tax bill in his- prepare the soil where shrubs tory the deficit keeps on grow- and trees are to be planted in ing because appropriations were the water to shed off and thereby even higher. The defict now \$10,- Hatfield, Extension Service spe-000,000 will be \$52,000,000 in 1943 cialist in landscape gradening, such --unless new sources of revenue beds should be cleaned of weeds are found. And therein lie the and plants, spaded carefully, and hopes of thousands who would fertilized with barnyard manure like to see racing return for they and leaf mold. This material say racing would pay \$2,500,000 should be thoroughly mixed with a year in taxes to the State. the soil.

When one of us grandchildren visited Grandma and the log cabin, there was always a visit to Uncle Grover's too. Uncle Grover lived three miles away and the ture, Miss Hatfield says. It is sand made walking slow but the trip would have been worthless that Mrs. Mack served. She was therefore, strictly speaking, was not related to me but she would, plants. have felt deeply hurt if I had visited the county and hadn't had sure good growth in shrubs and food habits require will power, a serving of that ham. (I would have regretted it, too). The ham was sliced thin, cooked until it was almost as crisp as bacon and preparation," the specialist says. it had a slightly-sweet flavor. The chow-chow (some benighted people call it piccalili, I believe) that she made, was likewise a work sellers on most homemakers' mar- go to work at it? How patriotic

To aid volunteer or sponsertraining institutes will be held and his strong sturdy limbs, tion are proof that he is getting

"The combination of wider vari

County home demonstration a good start in life. agents have been asked to give continued cooperation in informing the public about school lunch hundreds of home demonstration ting a good start in life. been canning surplus fruits and the coming school term.

SHRUB PLANTING NOW Summer is a suitable time to

Before adding the fertilizer it might be well to remove a protion of the soil because building up of the shrub bed will cause thew ater to shed off and thereby may deprive it of needed mois-

planted. Keeping the bads cleanly deeply because they will not be

FRYERS ARE POPULAR

Advance prepartion helps to in changed over-night. Changes in trees when thew are put out. patience, and partriotism but the "Dissapointment over poor American people have all of growth is the result of inadequate these qualities.

If learning to eat raw cabbage and carrots and learning to drink milk and tomato juice will build Fryares are now the best for defense, are you willing to of art. Once I ate a whole quart, kets in Texas, and many pro- are you if you leave your carrot

short time before each meal. these foods They were casual but firm. Keep at it until your dislike is James is four years old now overcome.

Tubes

paring foods.

by eating small

he dosen't like.

food habit:

to eat them.

masks.

THE RIGHT FOOD.

HOW FIT ARE TEXAS CHILDREN All Texas children are not get

Here is what the Texas State Department of Health knows avegetables for hot lunches during bout the health of Texas children In 100 average children.

> 10 have visual difficulties. 2 or 3 have impared hearing.

5 to 10 are "mouth breathers" 20 have poor posture 80 to 90 have decayed teeth 5 show signs of chronic fatigue 10 do not have ("otipmal nuti tion") or good diets some will have difinite signs of nutritional diseases.

Obviously, many children are not "growing fit", and one reason is they don't eat the rgiht food. They may not have the needed food or their food habits may be poor. If they do not eat the

right food they might as well not have it. People eat the foods they are accustomed to eating. YOU CAN BUILD FOR

DEFENSE

Yes, food habits as well as food if there had been only the ham disturbed after the shrubs are production and preparation play planted. Keeping theb eds cleanly a large part in determining the my uncle's mother-in-law and, cultivated until winter also helps diets which people follow. These make the soil better for growing habits have been formed through years of experience and cant be

BEING PELNERED THE INDUSTRY

THE POCKETBOOK





LAST YEAR, THE RURRED

OTHER PRODUCTS

DEFENSE PROGRESS

MACHINE TOOLS-

WITAL FOR DEFENSE

HORY - ARE

Q. Mrs. Jones says that bousehold electric rates have been cut about in half during the last 10-15 years. Mrs. Smith says they are about the same as they used to be. Who is right?

A. Mrs. Jones is right. Your electric rate today is about half as much as it was just a few years ago. Today you get about twice as much electricity for the same money.

Q. What has made reduction in electric rates possible?

A. The American way of business operation of Your Electric Servant Just as business operation of automobile factories has succeeded in giving us today a better automobile for less money than 10-15 years ago, so has business operation of this company succeeded in bringing better service to more and more people at less and less cost.

Q. What do we mean by "business operation:

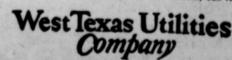
A. Business Operation means employment of men and women trained and experienced in rendering service free from the influence of polit-ical control. Our organization of more than 1,000 people average around 10 years of experience with this company alone. Department heads, providing leadership and guidance in all work, have been with the company from 15 to 25 years. The training of all has been centered on serving YOU better at lower cost. They are not dependent on political votes to hold their jobs.

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Baird Texas

H. D. County **Council Met Here** Saturday

Callahan County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday in the District Court Room with representatives from Oplin, Eula, Enterprise, Union, Zion Hill, Putnam, Tecumseh, and Cottonwood communities. Mrs. Clyde Johnson Sunday with his mother, Mrs. H. of Eula presided over the meet- F. Foy and family.

ing. All eight communities and five 4-H clubs decided to take exhibits to the West Texas Fair at Abilene, September 29, All communities voted to help with fair exhibits for Callahan County Faird, Sept. 27. The county-wide bread show and apron parade will be held in connection with the county fair.

Delegates selected to go to Beaumont Sept. 2-5 to attend the State Home Demonstration meetmy, were: Mrs. J. C. Barker, En terprise, a candidate who has been endorsed by Dist. 7 for Vice president of the Association.Mrs.

N. H. Railey, Union, Mrs. E.E. Sunderman, Putnam, and Mrs. W?! Young, Enterprise, decided to go by car with County Home Domonstration Agent, Clara Fown, who will attend as a Home Demonstration Agent delegate representing District 7.

Mrs. W. S. Tatom, Enterprise-Eula club gave a report of the Annual Encampment. Area meeting dates for Sept-

ember were given, Sept. 10, Pueb lo-Union; Sept. 11; Dressy-Cross Plains; Sept. 12, Midway-Clyde; Sept. 10, Zion Hill-Putnam; Sept. 17, Eula-Enterprise; Sept. 18, Denton-Oplin; Sept. 19, Cottonwood-Turkey Creek; Sept. 24, At-

well-Admiral. Demonstartion will be Refinishing Furniture. A County-wide Meat Killing end. and Curing Demonstration was

asked for to be held in October. Cars that will go to Farm Bureau meeting to be held in Abi-Ine, August 22, are: Baird, E. L. Pierson, ClaraBrown, J. C. Shock. eers Reunion Friday. ley, Roe Curtis; Dressy, Fred Stacy, Frank Ferrell; Oplin, Albert Betcher; Denton, Morton Morton; Cross Plains, Bill Larance; Eula, Vance Stephenson and Lester Farmer; Midway, Joel Griffin; Atwell, Platz Roy and family.

Ben Pillard; Clyde, Eager. It was announced people wishing to be provided. Those attending were: Eula.

Mrs. Clyde Johnson; Oplin, Mrs. college in Abilene. C. M. Morse, Mrs. John Roberson, Mrs. Andrew Johnson; En-E. G. Johnston, and Home Dem- and family.

onstration Agent, Clara Brown.



News From

AAA Office

By E. L. Pierson

Wheat producers in Callahan

should make application to the

A. A. A. office before the dead

line, August 30, 1941. The 1942

sign-up is expected to exceed the

1941 sign-up in which 208 pro-

ducers insured their wheat crop.

WHEAT CROP INSURANCE

REPORT

Last year 208 Callahan County

farmers, as a matter of good

business, took out crop insurance

When harvest time rolled a-

round this year 79 of them had

suffered crop losses either total

crops did not mean the loss of

Sound business practices had

demanded that those farmers in-

sure their crops and sound busi-

ness practice demands that far

In Callahan County the in-

sured production for 1941 totaled

29,742 bushels on 4,003 acres for

which the farmers paid 4,870 bu-

shels or \$2678.50 to the Fed-

eral Crop Insurance Corporation

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of

Baird the past week. Mr. Harris

is the only son of the late Is-

ham G. Harris and wife who

Isham G. Harris of Tennessee

short and long, Clyde.

acres of wheat.

mers insure their 1942 harvests.

on their 1041 wheat crop.

Mrs. Joe McGowen is visiting her daughter Mrs. R. H. Collins and family in Dallas.

1942 WHEAT"ALL-RISK" CROP Mrs. George Duncan of Abilene INSURANCE NOW AVAILABLE visited her daughter, Mrs. Billie Parks over the week end. County interestedin obtaining all

risk crop insurance on the wheat Raymond Foy of Dallas spent acreage to be seeded for 1942

Dont forget the Juniors Ice Cream Supper on the Courthouse lawn Friday night, August 27.

Mrs. S. J. Driskill of Fort Worth was among the visitors at the Pioneers Reunion Friday.

Remember the Junior Class will give an ice cream supper on the Courthouse lawn Fraday night August 29.

Mrs. Donna Carter of Fort or partial, but the loss of their Worth is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. J. Lambert and their incomes. family.

Corp. Charlie Frank Lambert who was called home by the death of his uncle J. W. Williams has returned to Camp Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Noland and little niece Rachel Moore of Fort Worth visited Mrs Lee Estes and family the past week.

in premiums. Indemnities amount Mesdames John Roberson, Anting to 7426 bushels were collecdrew Johnson and C. M. Morse, ted by farmers in the county of Oplin were Baird visitors when losss were suffered on 2119 Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans and son Billie of Clovis, N. M. visit ed Mrs. Evans' parents Mr. and Fort Stockton were visitors in Mrs. T. E. Powell the past week

Mrs. Geo. Page and little daugh were among the early residents ter Elaine of Dallas visited Mrs. of Eagle Cove. Mr. Harris now Pages parents Mr. and Mrs. C. owns a part of the ranch estab-W. Conner and attended the Pion lished by his grandfather Gov.

Miss Dora Warren of Turpin, 70's. Mrs. Harris subscribed for Okla. a former student of Belle Plain college attended the Pioneers Reunion Friday and visited here. her aunt Mrs. Than Warren and

Miss Frankie McClendon has ward to finder. Notify A. E. attend the Bureau meeting con- accepted a position as office as- Young Rt. 1, Baird or phone 115 tact these people and ways will sistant to Sheriff C. R. Nordyke succeeding Maxine Williams who resigned to attend Gail business

Jack Kingston and sisters, Steadham is a former resident terprise, Mrs. Ray Young, Mrs. Louise and Patty Frances of Bal-Will Young, and Mrs. W. E. Ta- morhead came down Friday of tom; Union, Mrs. N. H. Bailey, last week to visit relatives and and attended the reunion Mrs. Carl Gunn; Putnam, Mrs. attend the Pioneers Reunion. They E. E. Sunderman, Mrs. B. E. returned home Monday accom-Rutherford, Mrs. Jim Healip; Cot panied by their grandmother Mrs tonwood, Mrs. Bryan Bennett, Mrs Amy Walker, who has been visit Norman Coffey; Zion Hill, Mrs. ing home folks, Eliza Gilliland

> Gen, De'l., Mrs. O. B. Jarrett and Mrs. Baird, Texas Bob Swinson visited Mrs. Johnnie Fento and family at Ranger the past week and accompanied by Mrs. Finto went to Fort Worth to visit Mrs. Sam Black who is recovering from a severe illness. They also visited at Weatherford Claudie Laverne Black returned home with her grand mother for





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If interested 's refinancing es surchasing farm on long terms per cent interest through Fedral Lend Bank and supplemental and Bank-foreclosed farms and ther real estate for sale; small fown payment and easy terms on alance with cheap rate of interest or write. H. M. Perkins, Sec-Treas.

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B. L. RUSSELL ATTORNEY-AT-LAW (Office at Courthouse) Baird, Texas

Dr. M.C.McGOWEN DENTIST, X-RAY Office, First State Bank Building BAIRD, TEXAS

Mrs. Jessie White and daughter Mrs. Emma Stanton of Los Angeles, California and Mrs. Mary Tabor of Houston visited their niece Mrs. Billie Parks at the Harp Ranch on Deep Creek and their cousins Mrs. Dora Barringer, Miss Myrtle, B. L. and W. D. Boydstun the past week and attended the Pioneers Reunion Friday. Mrs. White and Mrs. Tabor are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Smith early residents of Clyde.

Mrs. H. G. Murphy of Abilene and Mrs. W. C. Campbellof Paducah attended the Pioneer Reunion Friday and on Saturday visited friend in Baird. Mrs. Murphy is the former Clovis Irion and Mrs. Campbell the former Gertie Irion, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Irion, pioneer residents of Belle Plain. Mrs. Campbell had her name mlaced on The Star's subscription list to keep up with old friends here,

FAMILY WASH

10 Cents Pound Bundle Must be 50 per cent Flat Work Will Call Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Each Week Call Phone No. 131 GROVER GILBERT Representative, Baird, Texas

Abilene Laundry Co

Dear Mrs. Frazier:

We are pleased to announce that Frank Frazier, the grandson of Mrs. Nellie A. Frazier, Baird, Texas has been enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, along with other West Texas Youths, Frazier has been trans ferred to San Diego, California, a short visit before school opens. where he will receive his first

FRANK FRAZIER JOINS

U. S. MARINES

Mrs. Nellie A. Frazier,

training and enjoy wearing the uniform of the U. S. Marines for the first time it was announced today by the U. S. Marine Corps Recruting Station, 2nd FloorPost office building. Abilene, Texas. Frank states that he has several friends with whom he would like to serve and expects them to enlist at an early date, he is going to continue his education while in the Marine Corps by taking advantage of the many educational opportunities, Vocalional Schools and special ratings of the Marines.

After this young man completes his six to eight weeks training at San Diego, he will then be a full fledged Marine and will be assigned to duty as such either on a Foreign Station, Sea Service aboard a large "battle wagon' or one of the many Home Stations manned by the Marines. It will be a read sat iaction for this station to help start Frank's buddies on their chosen career as a United States Marine.

Sincerely yours, Hugh C. Lindsey, Scrgeent, U.S. MarineCorps

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE

House Bill 76 releases penalty and interest on delinquent taxes for 1939 and all years prior, if all are paid by November, 1,1941. This opportunity will not be avail able after that date.

MRS. T. W. BRISCOE Tax Assessor-Collector Callahan County

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The Baird Star, baird Taxas

Friday, August 22, 1941

End of the Month Sale

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9 Yards Brown Domestic	\$1.00
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25 Cts. Broad Cloth, Yard	22
19 Cts. Broad Cloth, Yard	.15
29 Cts. Towells	
25 Cts Towells	20
15 Cts. Towells, 2 For	.25
One Lot of Towells	5
FIVE BOXES OF KOTEX	1.00
\$1.50 BED SPREADS	1.25
\$2.50 BED SPREADS	1.95

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FOR THE MEN AND	BOYS_	
\$2.50 HATS	BOYS-	\$1.9
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50 Cts TIES	18	.35
ONE LOT TIES		.10
15 Cts SOX		.10
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New Shipment of Ladies Dresses for only

New Shipment of Justin Boots for only

\$3.50 Each \$10.00 Per Pr.

All 10 ct. Articles---which are many---3 for 25 Cts.

WILL D. BOYDSTUN

PIONEER'S REUNION

Miss Eliza Gilliland secretary.

twenty-seven ex-students of old Belle Plain college, an early day note, but one about which only Civil Service the men and women attended Examination seem able to furnish much authenic information.

day in their behalf.

sociation each year.

tion and Frank Austin, who grew be considered qualifying. Appli- a year. Applications must be filed up at Belle Plain, now living cants will not have to take a

Sharing in the spotlight were success of the reunion.

(Concluded Next Week)

There were twenty-seven of the The United States Civil Ser-"exes" on hand with Henry James vice Commission has announced the examination for Industrial president of the Farmers and examinations for filling accoun- Specialists in various fields, sal-Merchants National Bank of Abi- tant positions, with salaries rang- aries ranging from \$2,600 to The State of Texas, lene speaking the pleasure of the ing from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. \$5,600 a year to allow recipt of County of Callahan. Appropriate responsibility and applications until further notice. for part of the experience re- ments. They are:

Association wish to thank the ary of \$2,000 a year. The exami- ter than the closing date speci- Southwest corner of said L. Y. (Concluded From First Page) citizens of Clyde, the West Tex- nation will be held only in cer- fied. Further information regard- Robbins 100 acre tract above revice president; and historian and as Utilities Company and all who tain regions of the Wage and ing these examinations may be ferred to; Thence East with the in any way contributed to the Hour Division. Appropriate ex- obtained from the Secretary of South boundary line of said L.Y. perience is necessary. Provision the Board of U. S Civil Service Robbins 100 acre tract 785 varas is made for thes ubstitution of Examiners at the post office or to a stake at the Southeast corcertain prescribed college study customhouse in any city which ner of the said L. Y. Robbins 100 or for study in a school of law has a post office of the first- cr acre tract on the West boundary or accountancy for part of the second-class, or from the United line of the W. H. Nesmith Preexperience. The closing date for States Civil Service Commission, emption Survey, and the East receipt of applications is Septem Washington, D. C. boundary line of the G. D. Spots-

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE Spotswood Survey, 939 varas to

They formed a permanent or- successful experience nn account- The Commission has also an- Whereas, by virture of a certain described in that certain Warganization, scheduled to meet ing or auditing is required. Study nounced the close of receipt of Order of Sale issued out of the ranty Deed executed and delivered jointly with the old settlers as- in accountant will be accepted applications for two announce- District Court of Callahan County by O. H. Gillit and wife, Frances Texas, on the 16 day of July, A. M. Gillitt to G. W. Williams on

D. D. Parramore of Abilewas quirement. Experience as routine Superintendent of Construction Frances M.Gillit are Plaintiffs, and to which deed reference is here elected president of the organiza-elected president of the organiza-be considered qualifying Applic a judgment rendered in said court this instrument or judgment. against said Defendant and in The above sale to be made by me Under Card-Punch Operator, favor of the said Plaintiffs for the to satisfy the above described dents on hand were, Luke Hearn and Mrs. Bessie McGee Hearn, San Angelo; G. W. Hall, Man-receipt of applications is Sentem. San Angelo; G. W. Hall, Man-San Angelo; G. W. Hall, Man- receipt of applications is Septem-be accepted for Alphabetic Card- interest thereon at the rate of 10 costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the per cent per annum, from date proceeds to be applied to the of judgment, together with all satisfaction thereof. Flores Barnhill, Baird; Adelia ced an examination for Junion In Applications must be sent to costs of suit; I have levied up-C. R. Nordyke, Sheriff, spector, Wage and Hour Division the Washington office of the on and will on the 2 day of Sept-Callahan County, Texas. Department of Labor at a sal- Civil Service Commission not la- ember, A. D. 1941, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and FOR SALE-Five Room House four o'clock p. m. at the Court with bath, 2 porches, sleeping House door of said County, proporch, garage, chicken house, cow ceed to sell for cash to the highand feed barns, 2 corner lots on Highway 183, East Baird. J. G.

Notice To The Public know who sends the article in We will not publish any article We wish to impress upon all the importance of signing arti-cles sent into The Star, for pub-the article. PLEASE remember lication. Not that your name will this. be published, but as an evidence of good faith, so that we may

-THE BAIRD STAR



ber 18, 1941.

The Commision has amended

in Abilene, secretary

Kate Flores Young, Tulia; Willie The Commission also announ- Punch Operator. Cutbirth Scott, Cross Plains. Scott, Cross Plains. Roddie Williams, Denton; "Ola-

Blakley Jones, San Antonio; G.R. McManis, Breckenridge; Arthur Young, Burkett; Fred Lane, San Diego, Calif.; Spike Blakley, Baird Winn, Dallas; C. A. Bowman, Bellamy Stacks, Carbon; Callie Bellamy Culwell, Rising Star. Mrs. Georgia White, 68, Baird was winner of the fiddling con- "Wor test, probably breaking an alltime precedent in West Texas. All the men got a big hand too. including A.F. Roberts, Ramby; W. A. Honea, Clyde; James H. Wall and C. E. Summeral, Abilene Callahan county's olders resident, 105-year-old Andrew Konczak, of Clyde was present and entered into an interview with Announcer Scott on the loud speaker. "I was born in the old country, but now I love this one,' he declared.

The loud speaking system was furnished complimentary by the West Texas Utilities Company, with Herschel Peak, Radio technician in charge. Carl Lamb, manager of the Baird office was also there seeing that everything was in order.

Mr. Lamb assures us that ties will be glad to furnish the loud speaking system.

The officers of the Pioneers 9-40-3768

written test, but will be rated on not later than August 25, 1941. Among other Belle Plain stu- their qualifications as shown in \$1,260 a year. Applicatioons must

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 7.848 miles of Grading and est bidder, all the right, title and Mrs. B. F. Austin, Abilene; C.S. Drainage Structures from Denton Community to U. S. Highway 183 interest of G. W. Williams in and Varner, Baird. on Highway No. 36, covered by Control No. 181-2-4, in Callahan County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until erty, levied upon, to-wit Clyde; Dora Warren Turpin,Okla. 9:00 A. M., August 29, 1941, and then publicly open and read. The Situated in Callahan County, Tex- SEE L. R. Hughes for New wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are listed as, being out of the Southeast Bellamy Cone, Rising Star; Ila below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those employees em- corner of G. D. Spotswood Survey ployed and paid by the Contractor, on this project.

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rkman" or "Mechanic" (Based on Eight H Carpenter	our working Day)
Shovel or Crane Operator	
Powder Man	6.00
Mechanic	8.00
Master Finisher	8.00
Roller Operator	4.00
Tractor Operator	4.00
Blade Operator	4.00
Truck Driver (Over 1 1/2 tons)	4.00
Air Hammer Operator	4.00
Blacksmith	4.00
Mixer Operator	4.00
Compressor Operator	4.00
Domp Operator	4.00
Steel Setter (Reinforcing Steel)	4.00
Oiler	4.00
Truck Driver (1-1/2 tons and less)	3.20
Flagman	3.20
Unskilled Laborer	
Teamster	3.20
Dumper	3.20
Watchman	
Water Boy	
I holiday work shall be not for at the sent	

whenever the reunion is held in Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. the future the West Texas Utili- Plans and specifications available at the office of B. C. Rogers, Records of Callahan County, Tex-

to the following described prop-

Abstract No. 313, described by

field notes as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the said Spotswood Survey on the north line of the D. Thomas Survey, and the southwest corner of the W. E. Nesmith Preemption Survey; Thence West with the D. Thomas North line, 250 varas to a stake at the Southeast cor-ner of a 160 acre traot out of the Southwest corner of the said Spotswood Survey in the name of C. M. Caldwell; Thence North with the East boundary line of said C. M. Caldwell ona hundred and sixty acre tract, 950 varas, to the Northeast corner of the C. M. Caldwell 160 acre tract; Thence East 165 varas, more or less to a stake in the west line of a 100 acre tract out of said Spotswood survey made for L. Y. Robbins by O. H. Gillitt and Watchman3.20Y. Robbins by O. H. Gillitt and
wife, by deed dated March 29th
1906, which deed is recorded in
Plans and specifications available at the office of B. C. Rogers,
Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and Highway Department, Austin.
Usual rights reserved.Y. Robbins by O. H. Gillitt and
wife, by deed dated March 29th
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Volume 41, page 469, of the Deed
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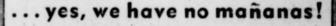
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