

The Baird Star

OUR MOTTO—" 'Tis neither birth, nor wealth, nor state, but get up-and-get that makes men great."

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(County)

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FROM A DISTANT STATE COMES THIS LETTER:—

Mr S W Adams, Baird, Texas
Dear Sir:— I am writing you—not for publication—but to express my appreciation of your out-spoken and 'bay-horse' sense on the political situation, and to give whatever encouragement and support that may be had from knowing that I do concur in and approve of the ideas that you advance.

It takes the same high moral courage to print your paper as that displayed by Senator Barclay in his plea to over-ride the presidential veto. If all the editors of country weeklies had the intestinal fortitude—abdominal resilience—to denounce the present socialistic ideas that the New Deal is indoctrinated with, we would have a return to representative government, and the boys would not come home to find the ideology they have been fighting to destroy, enthroned at Washington.

It seems to me that Roosevelt has repeatedly shown contempt for the constitution of the U S and that he has favored impractical and inexperienced and starchy-eyed theorists from the Universities as advisors rather than the Congress elected by the people to represent them.

I believe that many of his policies were put in force for political effect.

Well, my views on these may be incorrect, but my purpose in writing you is not to set forth my views, but to let you know that I highly appreciate your out-spoken editorials, which may cause some people to become interested in the political situation and become aware how near they are to losing the freedom that has been America's.

That your opportunities to do this be multiplied is the wish of one subscriber.

Very truly yours,

A SUBSCRIBER.

(Thanks, my unseen friend: Vigilance—eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty, and I hold that owning a newspaper is like being on the watchtower with the people's consent to cry out when the enemy approaches! Thanks for your ideas, for they are much less likely to be bad than even Barkley's.—The Editor.)

—Red-Cross My Heart—

ALL MEMBERS OF THE CALLAHAN 4-H CLUBS

Will get their garden programs started this week by making hot beds and planting seeds for early plants. For early start which means early tomatoes before the hot summer sun can injure them.

The 4-H boy that has best garden in county will be entered in State or National contest.

The county and home agents will meet with all clubs this week to assist them in their garden programs.

REVEREND CAL

Came in Tuesday, and shook the hand of an honest man—he shook his with mine in it!

There's something "taking" about that shypoke—must be because he and I agree that he can beat My Preacher—please don't let Bro. Hicks know I printed this—preaching an A1 "Wright" sermon!

Mrs Helen Pearce a former resident of Baird has been visiting relatives and friends here and leaves Sunday for Houston—that wicked city on the bayou—where she now makes her home with her daughter, Mrs Jack Flores.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Boatwright and sons Fred and Bill left Feb'y 18th for their new home in Bartlesville, Okie.

PAGE JOHN L LEWIS!

Ace Hickman, chief Counsel for the Local for the Methodist Ladies, God bless their culinary parts—how they do cook and dishout the food—didn't get but two or three compliments on the food they serve, until they went on a sitdown strike—announced they would not do another dinner without more pay!

What we get for bragging their food' but it was so dawg-gone good old epicureans like Judge Russell just wouldn't be quiet. Folks it just won't do to brag on women. Haven't you heard, Judge, that "Women and beechnut trees, the more you beat 'em the better they be?"

But the Labor Board at once went into the huddle, and after "little steal formula" is applied we are hoping to get an other feed—may cost more, but it'd be worth it—but how we do hate to pay it!

—Red-Cross My Heart—

NOTHING AT THE LUNCHING CLUB OF IMPOTENCE!

Except the executive committee, remembering their evil deeds, weakened and invited 12 grandjurors to come and get a good feed—sort of soften them up!

A fellah was there that talked sort of like he knows something about scouting, but he said publicly might mes up the deal, but I will say that every man who thinks Baird ought to have a Boy Scout Troup is invited to come to the City Hall Thursday night, March 9.

There were several ordinary guests present—District Judge Long, 12 grand jurors and that there boyscout feller, but the only important fellow out was Judge Freeland's sailor son.

—Red-Cross My Heart—

DR. HAROLD G COOK, PRES. IDENT OF McMURRAY COLLEGE, ABILENE, SPOKE

Here Sunday at the Methodist church, and his story of Mc Murray College together with his masterful handling of his sermon on Education, was really a high spot in church work.

His audience was small due to weather and not knowing of his coming in time to announce it in the Star.

JOHN H HILL HAS COME

Back with the T and P road as telegrapher after a stretch with Rock Island. He is now at Sweetwater, and Mrs Hill is member of City Hospital, and his coming back close to Baird will cut down her phone costs quite a bit.

—Red-Cross My Heart—

CITY PHARMACY'S HAVING ITS TROUBLES TOO!

Mrs. Mamie Akers, their pill roller has gone to Ft Worth to have an operation on her eye.

She has been faithful, so it is with regret the City Drug must spare of at least a couple of moons.

M J Holmes of Denison has been persuaded to come and do her work.

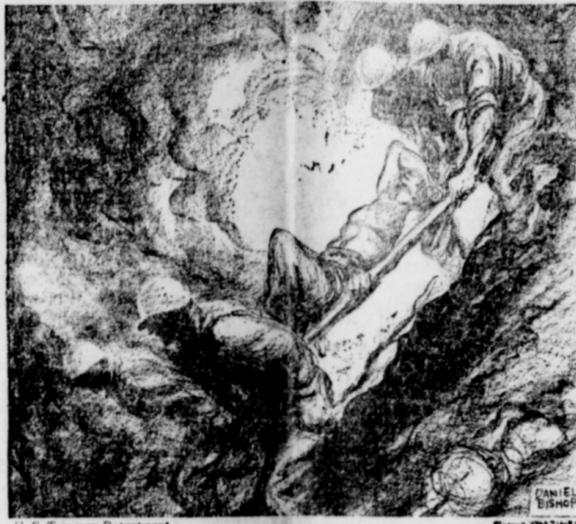
—Red-Cross My Heart—

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Brown and little daughter of Big Springs occupy the Judge Russell apartment, while Mr Brown does the maintenance for the T-P Ry.

Mrs Myrtle Edwards was absent from her post at the King Cafe last week to be with her mother, Mrs W B Ferguson of Eula. She is now in the City hospital. Mrs Ruby Young served as sub-waitress for her.

—Red-Cross My Heart—

And You're Only Asked to Buy War Bonds



U. S. Treasury Department

HAVE I GIVEN ANYTHING—EVEN DEPRIVED MYSELF OF ANYTHING WHEN I BUY BONDS; IT'S SELFISH SECURITY?

Do you walk away from a bond sale, after buying bonds, with that stiff-legged pride the dog exhibits after he has successfully "growled" the enemy into a tail retreat?

And lie awake at night with your conscience fighting the age-old battle between what it knows is right and what you want it to do—endorse your public display of "standing behind" OUR BOYS?

Sure you have, if you have sense enough to know what it is all about!

Well, if you have, here is the fight that your conscience had to wage:

You whelp! You know that that money you paid for that bond was earned at three times the wages you were earning before your brother went to war! Aye, four to five times what he is being paid for slogging thru morasses in enemy infested is-

lands! You are lying here in a warm bed, while he is out there shivering in the cold with his tired ears forced to alert, for the enemy may be slinking just over the dune!

Of his small pittance paid him for this, he must send part of it home for his children you are pleased to let look to the Government to support out of the father's pay!

And you have been told by the U S Treasury that your part is to buy bonds!

Buy bonds? And you have been lying here hugging your dirty hide with the assurance that you are laying away—in these bonds—SECURITY! Security against want and a business after the war! My brother may have to hustle, if he gets back, but I'm going to be secure!

Then you have the nerve to ask God to protect your brother! Ye gods of human rot!

FLORENCE NIGHTENGAIL STARTED SOMETHING WHEN SHE ORGANIZED FIRST RED CROSS IN CIVIL WAR DAYS

The Red Cross War Fund Drive opened March 1st and is scheduled to close March 31st. Callahan County's quota is \$5,400. J. D. Anderson of Baird is county Chairman. He has named the following local chairmen in the county, also gives the quota for each town and community as follows:

Mrs R E Hall, Baird, \$2,100
V C Walker, Cross Plains, 1,400
John Bailey and T O Dulaney, Clyde, .700
Fred Cook, Putnam, .410

(Mr Cook also to take care of Colony, Hart & Zion Hill)

Frank Windham and

Andrew Johnson, Oplin 300
Floyd Coffey, Cottonw'd 75
Mrs J A McKee, Eula 100
Mrs H W Caldwell, Denton 100
Mrs J D Cauthen., Admiral 30
Mrs E J Hill, Bay. & Row 70
Mrs Joel Griffin, Midway 45
Mrs I E Warren, B. Plains 20
Ben Pillan, Atwell 40

Mrs Hall, chairman at Baird, will divide the city into 4 sections and appoint a chairman for each section, who will name their aids in collecting funds.

Ace Hickman and Sheriff B. Brame will solicit funds in the business district and Mrs Edie Bullock will solicit funds at the Baird Refinery.

CITY-COUNTY HOSPITAL IS CRAMMED FULL—

James Audice Benson picked Mr and Mrs Jack Benson as his pals, Feb'y 25.

Sharon Gay is a wise girl. She chose Baird rather than the village of Abilene to choose her parents, from, but she compromised and chose Mr and Mrs W A Williams, making her decision Feb'y 23.

Billy Oric made up his mind Feb'y 24 to call Mr and Mrs Dan Smith pop and mom.

Mrs N D Hollivi has gone home following case of pneumonia.

Mrs C W Price left Hospital Friday having taken enough of its nasty medicine to cure her.

Mrs. Ray McWhorter left after a medical check up, Thursday.

Grandma McGee is still here but is planning to go home at

an early date.

B H Bennett is improving. He will be going home soon.

T E Powell is slowly improving.

Wanda Saffel of Clyde is doing nicely after her severe and painful burn some weeks ago.

A young lady chose Mr and Mrs Uther Saunders for her mom and pop on the 28 of Feb. R V Blacklock is improving from lung abscess.

Grandma Ferguson of Eula is here suffering heart trouble. Sandra, small daughter of Mr and Mrs Abels of Cross Plains is a pneumonia patient.

—Red-Cross My Heart—

Mrs Tom Bearden has returned from Berkeley Calif. where her son Frank attends the University of California.



This year, with service flags in windows of nearly every home, Red Cross will mean so much more to Americans. As depicted in this reproduction of a 1944 Red Cross War Fund poster, many windows also will display the symbol of participation in the cause of Mercy and Humanity—the Red Cross.

Red Cross Asks \$200,000,000 To Cover Wartime Needs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Confronted with responsibilities of unprecedented proportions, as the war enters its most crucial stage, and with a staggering task ahead in the post-war period, the American Red Cross opens its 1944 War Fund appeal March 1, confident that the American people will respond to the limit of their ability.

President Roosevelt, president of the American Red Cross, Norman H. Davis, chairman and active head of the vast organization, and Leon Fraser, national War Fund chairman, join in urging the people of this country to help Red Cross reach its national objective of \$200,000,000 because of the vital part it must play within the next twelve months.

Chairman Davis, in opening the campaign will stress the fact that with the decisive stage of the war at hand, the Red Cross must assume a greater burden than ever before, and at the same time must provide aid to servicemen being returned in ever-increasing numbers.

Red Cross operations over the entire world during 1943 have dwarfed its activities during the first two years of war.

An even greater burden will be placed on Red Cross services in 1944. Thousands of American men and women are now in Red Cross service with U. S. troops at home bases and overseas. Field directors, hospital, club and recreation workers are with American armed forces in virtually every command, Mr. Davis asserted.

Both in Europe and in the Far East, Red Cross workers have either gone with invasion forces into new combat areas, or have followed within a very limited time.

On the home front, the Red Cross has broadened its service tremendously. Field directors are serving in

every sizable military establishment and camp throughout the country, and recreation and social service workers are located in Army and Naval hospitals.

One of the most important and necessary war-time Red Cross functions has been the collection of human blood for plasma. Thirty-five blood donor stations are now operating.

The dramatic story of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, through which thousands of soldiers and sailors have been saved from death, began in February, 1941, when the Surgeon General of the Army and Navy asked the Red Cross to procure 15,000 pints of blood. Last year more than 3,700,000 pints of blood were collected for the Army and Navy. This year the goal is more than 5,000,000 pints.

With major battles of the war yet to come, the Army has asked the Red Cross to supply many millions of surgical dressings. American men wounded in battle will depend acutely on the vast Red Cross surgical dressing production program.

Numerous other Red Cross home operations, such as Prisoners of War packaging centers, where more than a million parcels for war prisoners are prepared each month for shipment overseas, are supported by citizen-participation in the Red Cross War Fund.

So extensive is Red Cross service during this war that every American citizen can contribute something to at least one of its functions. To continue this gigantic work, all Americans must assume their share of the responsibility of carrying on this far-reaching service.

The \$200,000,000 quota will enable Red Cross to alleviate suffering and pain at home and abroad, and to carry on its vast military welfare service.

42ND DISTRICT COURT WENT INTO ACTION ON MONDAY MORNING WITH

Judge Long in Court, and he empanel a grandjury of 12 men good and true:—

N. M. George, Baird Foreman, and

Frank Taylor, C. Plains, N. Alvie R. Cavanaugh, Cr. P. Lester Bush, C. Plains, Rt. 1 Lee Smith, Clyde, Rt. 1

R.H. Morrisette, Ab, Rt. 1 Joe Jones, Admiral Lloyd R. Hughes, Baird M. L. Gilliland, Baird C. B. Snyder, Baird G. A. Brown, Rt. 1, Cisco S. W. Hedrick, Rt. 1, Cisco

Charging them "to look diligently in to all violations of the law," without any fervor seeping in, because Callahanians have learned that violating the law don't pay.

One civil case was called for Monday afternoon, and the docket was set Tuesday.

I asked he sheirff what loss-

es in population had been sustained over the week end, but he only looked nonplused—remembering Callahanians are denied the potent waters which flow from the East Texas cornfields, which produced on those who imbibe freely, around the meeting of the nosey grandjurors, a consuming desire to hide out on the fishing streams so that their hilarity will not disturb the grandjury—they have a profound respect for the court!

Remembering this, let me repeat, I hastened to apologize, and added: "over in East Texas the population shrinks about 10 percent douring grandjuries!!!

Not a murder case on the calendar! Nothing but just sort of badnesses to entertain us!

Huh! that is the last straw! I just can't make a newspaper if even your district court will not co-operate!

But, there is one slightly silvery lining on the lowering opacity of the newspaper horizon—I couldn't go anyway, if I don't get a printer!

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Baird Star is authorized by the candidates for public office listed below to announce their candidacies for office as indicated: Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 22, 1944.

FOR SHERIFF:

B. O. BRAME, First Election.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

LESLIE BRYANT, Re-Election.

FOR TREASURER:

MRS. WILL McCOY, Re-Election.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:

MRS. T. W. BRISCOE, Re-Election

DISTRICT CLERK:

RAYMOND YOUNG, Re-Election.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY—

Carl P. Hulsey, first term

FOLKS! PEOPLE! CITIZENS!

FELLOW-COMPATRIOTS! ! !
Whoever you are, please do not wait until last moment to get announcements in! Please!! Please!! and again Please!!

—Red-Cross My Heart—

THE OLD POOR WHITE TRASH NOTION PREVAILS!

The following appeared in a large ad in a Cisco paper over the signature of the "Cisco Gas Corporation" name:
"Cisco is very fortunately situated in her bid for industries CHEAP, willing and efficient labor of a mental type that can be easily trained for whatever tasks might be needed."

The fellow who wrote that ad should have added—"especially MENTAL TASKS!"

For thirty years now, I have been nauseated by our would be industrial promoters for during all those years they have been holding up to "capital" the pale, too-tired people of the South to complain back, that in the "South" you can get labor CHEAP. They are too opaque in the head to know that capital knows it can't make a profit on CHEAP labor—that is, right sort of capital knows.

Cisco ought to be proud of that brainstormer! Ye gods!

—Red-Cross My Heart—

THE WIDOW'S SON HAS ALWAYS OCCUPIED A CRUCIAL PLACE IN LIFE—

There was Hiram of Biff, the widow's son; there was Robert E. Lee, and scattered in between and over all the world are and always have been widows' sons occupying highest public and private places of responsibility!

Some how mothers left with no interference from the male baggage of a home has always run up a higher score in the game of making men than our "great" men have done; and I have often said that the surest way to make a man is to take the strutting male out and kill "if"—if the mother is a Nancy Hanks!

Out at Oplin lives a widow whose son is rapidly forging to that period when he, like all successful men will say, "All that I am I owe to my mother."

This widow's is Herbert Lowell Johnson. I find but one cloud over his horizon—he has become Herbert Lowell too early—it ought to be Sut or Red or Herb—adulation, and we are giving our children too much of it is as sure to kill finest manhood as acid is to kill germs!

Last year he wrote an essay on "Cow, Hen, Hog Program, and won first prize—a Poland China gilt. The gilt wonwinc China gilt, donated by Thornton of Abilene! (Better take a little warning, Baird. That ties

WHAT MAKES A TOWN? WILL BE DISCUSSED HERE DURING THE COMING WEEKS—YOUR COMMENTS DESIRED

that boy to Abilene stronger than you might think!

In the fall that gilt won for him a registered jersey heifer at Abilene! (Point No. Two: Baird.)

Now that sow is three feet tall approaching an early delivery of pigs—which will be sold at Abilene for top money, and that boy is going to spend the money there—he lives out on a by-pass Abilene had built thru our county, inviting the people to come to Abilene, and let the town of Baird take it easy!

Lowell looks like he is about 13, but in 1940 he fattened out 20 muttons, and sold them at Abilene! In 1942 he prepared 10 lambs for the market, and sold them—yes you guessed it, in Abilene, getting \$142.00 for them!

He knows sheep and hogs now, and he will not whine at the public treasury for a chance when he matures—he will go out and wake his chance!

Mrs. Mattie Johnson made a fine contribution to the world when she gave Lowell a chance and the 4-H club workers are the finest pals I know for any boy.

—Red-Cross My Heart—

MR. WOODLEY SAYS THAT INCORPORATED MUNICIPALITIES ARE CITIES:

Not towns and that the smaller cities have many advantages over the larger cities, especially when they have an ample water supply, natural gas, electricity and sewage system—as the city of Baird.

One at least may know who the next door neighbor is—and whether they have a spring garden, have chickens or acow, what their business is, how many hours a day do they work and what in general is going on in the city.

One may not know on which street they reside, and should a stranger coming in on the highway from the west approach one, say six or seven blocks west of the main business st., and ask for directions to reach a certain residence, it would be easy to direct the stranger: say "Drive ahead to main street, turn left to the end of the st., that will be the courthouse; turn left to the end of the st., that will be the school grounds, turn left to the end of street, then turn left and drive to with in one block of highway, turn left for one block, then turn left for two blocks, stop at a white house, one block before reaching the end of the street, if a cow is grazing in the garden or yard, the party will not be at home.

—Red-Cross My Heart—

A MOTHER'S PRAYER. By George Matthew Adams

God, Father of Freedom, look after that boy of mine, wherever he may be. Walk in upon him. Talk with him during the hilt watches of the night, and spur him to bravery when he faces the cruel foe.
Transfer my prayer to his heart.
Keep my boy inspired by the never-dying faith in his God.
Thruout all the long days of a hopeful victory, wherever his duty takes him, keep his spirit high and his purpose unwavering. Make him a loyal friend!
Nourish him with the love I gave him at birth, and satisfy the hunger of his soul with the knowledge of my daily prayer.
He is my choicest treasure. Take care of him, God. Keep him in health and sustain him under every possible circumstance.
I once warmed him under my heart. You warm him anew in his shelter under the stars.
Touch him with my smile of cheer and comfort, and my full confidence in his every brave pursuit.
Fail him not—and may he not fail you his country, nor his mother who bore him!

WHAT MAKES A TOWN?—

Let me in this issue list the component parts of a town—First, of course, are folks. Second, is location. Third, is resources. That's all.

And let me again assure you that "folks" are the Genesis and the Revelations, the alpha and omega, the A to Z of a town. Woodville, John Henry Kirby old town was just as fine location for a town as Lufkin, and Groveton, Westville, Saron—and dozens of other points had the same chance Lufkin had, except the Kurths—and they are ghost towns today!

So let me take up the classes (not degrees of importance) of folks in town—in a real town.

First, always is the producer of material things, commodities for human use and consumption; those either trailing the herds, tilling the soil, or harvesting Nature's stores from the forest, the mines or the sea.

Then follows the tradesmen who go to distant points and bring in the raw products of other lands and add them to the raw products of those producing at home.

It is always the producers of goods who count for most in any town's ongoing.

Of course the producers who gather from nearby farms, and from nearby ranches, mines or forests, who contribute most, because they add to the community the whole of the value of the goods produced, because they do not have to pay out to other communities the producers' first price—this the traders must do.

The producers of the raw materials, and who sell them in the raw state to others in other regions, bring to the community only the raw sales price—and which is always low—of the goods, but this is good because it is new money brought in.

This swells the purchasing power of the people, and with new purchasing power, added business is enjoyed which has a way of seeping out to all of the people.

Just as the producer adds to the town more than the trader who refine their products, the do those of them who refine their raw products for market before offering them for sale.

When the three are moving together—the home producers who refine their products, the traders who bring in raw products to be refined, and the refiners of goods, the fabricators of machines etc.—the town has its greatest combination of its resources.

Then there are the tradesmen who go out and bring in refined goods, and add them to the town's welfare—they do not add new money, but they both keep a portion of money at home, and add the material to the towns ongoing or permanent values. Of course they are compelled to lower the money level of the town, for they must send out money for the goods; but the makers of goods at home overcome this, and the economic balance is kept in a healthy state. But the town that sends out raw goods and brings in all refined goods is always down at the heels.

Let's look again—the producer and the refiner of the home produced goods, top the benefiting forces, for it is possible for all costs of the producing and refining to remain at home; then the ones who bring in raw goods and refine them—they add all but the first cost of the raw goods; then the tradesmen who bring in such goods as the community does not produce.

Every person who works at the producing of raw products, with those who process them, whether the owner of the business or an employee, equally share in the ongoing of the town, as contributors to the general welfare.

There is another class of people, very important and very useful—they are the servant class; the keepers of yards, washers of clothes, cooks—the persons who add to the well-being of the real producers of a town's wealth.

—Red-Cross My Heart— THAT WOLF THAT HAS BEEN LICKING HIS CHOPS

Since last week, anticipating the nice juicy (?) tender (ugh) Woodley steak, proves to be one of those modern (?) wild canines of Little Red Riding Hood's day, who have learned better than to pounce upon the rather to approach the Beegoh "unshorn lamb" viciously, but rather to approach the delectable feast by indirection, so he begins:

"What can I do for you, little lamb? What pretty curls you have!"

The first half of Mr. Woodley's article last week couldn't have been written in other than jest, because Callahan's assuming autonomy in matter of time and clocks, would come under the time-tried county authority—Callahan County is already a unit of government, with its legislative, its executive and judicial branches of government.

The time of opening school, the setting of all local hours of activities pass even beyond that—down to the community or guild, for its own affairs.

The point is, the life of the entire county is local in its o'clock movements, except the catching of buses or trains, and the turning on the radio—and we maintain that the few who catch trains or buses or want to tune in soaps and finger nail polish programs can easily think—the 3:00 o'clock radio confusion is at 2:00 by their time, and if they want to catch

a bus or train, they way remember that their watches are on "Standard Time" hence one hr. behind the "non-sense time" so act accordingly.
The impounding of adequate water needs no argument for an adequate water supply is a recognized first necessity of a town.

—Red-Cross My Heart—

WATCH OUT FOR CITY SLICKER IDEAS AND AIRS

Them Hickmens were playing hookie again last Sunday—over to Brownwood—we hate for our country cousins to make so many trips away from Baird to the cities—they may get into their heads that they would fit city slicker conditions—they... it is possible... might begin to complain about our main street not looking clean!

Too, how'm I gonna keep goin' to Sunday School if the Ace of the deal is out of the deck?

Mrs T E Koon of Ft Worth and Mrs J W Orr of Big Spgs were recent guests of Mrs G M King.

Percy King was visiting his family and friends in Baird on his two-day leave from his labors with Lockheed Aircraft in Dallas, last week.

YOUR BAIRD STAR Pleads for your helpful consideration.

When you move inform The Star office at once—a postal is sufficient. The post office penalizes us each time you fail to do this.

Too, we want you to get every copy of The Baird Star.
S. W. Adams, Pub.

SOMETHING DOING EVERY DAY AT THE BOYDSTUN DRY GOODS STORE

We received a shipment of Candy and Gum and sold it out in one day—more came and some more is coming every day! Come see!

NEW GOODS COMING EVERY DAY

WILL RECEIVE THIS WEEK AND NEXT—
OIL CLOTH BOBBY PINS BOYS OVERALLS MEN'S WORK CLOTHES BLANKETS PILLOW CASES PRINTS AND DOMESTICS and MANY OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST—
COME SEE!!!

YOURS TO PLEASE
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NORVELL-BOYD GROCERIES
BAIRD, TEXAS

Mrs Bess Work Elder—and why does Bess want to "work" Elder— who resides in Barcelona, Venezuela, wired her mother Mrs Cora Work from New Orleans that she had landed in the States, and would be home soon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
A. A. Davis, Pastor

Preaching 11 a. m.—8 p. m.
Training Union 7 p. m.
W. M. U. Mondays 3:30 p. m.
Prayer Meet. Wed. 8 p. m.
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It's extra fast for Dad—yet gentle and mild for Mother and the Kiddies. This means that those nasty irritating coughs—or Bronchial Irritations—due to colds—that so often disturb a man's sleep—get amazing fast relief. Almost instantly you get the surprise of your life—coughing spasms ease—right away it loosens up thick choking phlegm—opens up clogged bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier. There's real economy in Buckley's—all medication—no syrup. Half to one teaspoonful will convince the most skeptical. Get Buckley's "Canadiol" made in U.S.A. the Cough Mixture that puts all others to rest. New Zealand, Canada and many other countries on merit alone!

CITY PHARMACY
HOLMES DRUG

Do Your "Gums" Spoil Your Looks?

One look at some "GUMS" is enough to upset anyone.—Druggists refund money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

CITY PHARMACY

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE— White Pekin duck eggs. One Dollar per setting of eight eggs.—Mrs B F McCaw, R1, Baird, Texas. 4tp 3-24-44

FOR SALE— Good 5-room residence, built well located, close to school. In features, hardwood floors, two lots, garage, cement cellar, sidewalks, well located, close to school. Terms.—Chas. L. Robinson, Baird, Jackson Abstract Building. 1tp 3-3-44.

FARMERS.—Send Post card for sample of seed and story of sweet sudan. Gill Bros. Seed Farm, Dilley, Texas. 4tp 3-17-44

FOR SALE.—Year-old White Leghorn Laying hens. A rooster free with each 10 hens. \$1.00 each.—See J. F. Faircloth, Baird, Texas.

LOST— 4 miles east of Baird small black hound, brindle stripes front legs and mouth, nick out of left ear. Tree dog. Liberal reward.—Ray W Wisen hunt, 2241, S. 13th. Phone 6149 Abilene. 3tc 3-17-44

WANTED— 300 or more acres stock farm in Callahan county. Cash buyer. Pay good price. Will pay cash for one or two houses in West Baird, also one in East Baird, if priced right.—Chas. L. Robinson, Jackson Abstract Building Baird. 1tp 3-3-44

FOR SALE.— One 12-barrell water tank with wagon in A1 condition, also one water pump with 15-foot new hose. See or write Earl Milliron, Clyde, Rt. 2 Texas. 2tp 3-3-44

FOR SALE:— City Property, and farms for sale. Would like to list your real estate for sale. If you are interested in buying a home or a farm, and have some cash, can assist you in financing. Chas. L. Robinson, Old Jack-

son Abstract Building, Baird. Phone 60. 1tp 2-25-44

FOR SALE— about 30 pedigreed white leghorn pullets; also one poland china pig. All cheap.—Mrs. Lillie McClesney, Rt. 1, Baird. 1tp. 3-3-44

FOR SALE— 1937 Ford 1 and one-half ton truck, nearly new 95 horsepower motor, also nearly new 10-ply tires; tight bed, This truck is in excellent running condition—See or write Garl D Gorr, R 1 Cisco, Texas, or Inquire at 1205 9th St. 1tp.

Mr and Mrs Douglas Smartt of Houston, Mr and Mrs R L Murphy and little daughter Gail, of Cottonwood, spent the week-end of Feby 19-20 with their parents, Mr and Mrs J W Hays.

—Red-Cross My Heart—
Mrs Lee Estes is visiting her sister Mrh M D Hoover in Dallas week of 13-19.

—Red-Cross My Heart—

FOLKS ARE COMING Home

Mr and Mrs Delbert Browning and son Delbert and daughter Billie, have returned to Callahan after seven years in California. Mr Browning worked in airplane factory, but he came home that he might assist his father, J. F. Browning care for his fine orchard west of Baird.

They were on hand Monday morning to re-enter their children in school, hitting the auditorium at an unfortunate moment—the editor was trying to talk to the tots and toptots on Childrens Week.

—Red-Cross My Heart—

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF TEXAS—BAIRD HIGH SCHOOL CHAPTER MET IN

Regular session, Friday, the 25—both juniors and seniors.

The participation of members in the wastepaper drive was discussed, and it was voted to send a box to Camp Barkeley hospital.

The girls are collecting books magazines games of all sorts, etc. for the service men, in the hospital.

he feels would entertain a sick soldier, please send it to the homemakers laboratory, or notify some homemaker who will collect it.

—Red-Cross My Heart—

Edmund Gunn of Abilene visited his sister here Sunday.

—Red-Cross My Heart—

NOTICE, FOLKS:

Lucile's Beauty Shop, owned and operated by Mrs Lucile Shannon is again open for business. Assisting her are Mrs Iva Gillit and Mrs Bill Boyd of Beaumont (Lucile's sister) both skilled and experienced operators.

All sorts of Beauty Service. Same location in the Nitschke Building. When in need of beauty work, visit our shop.

LET UNCLE SAM'S SUIT ALONE



NEW PATTERNS FOR AMERICA ARE NOT WHAT

A soldier wants: "What do asks, "about what kind of an America we servicemen want when they get home?" writes one soldier.

"Do they value America as something that can be changed with the seasons, the same as women's hats or clothes?"

"We can't escape the notion here that some people back home are trying to fashion new patterns for America—running around with tape-measures, shears, chalk and things, and quarreling among themselves as to what style of tailor-made country will please us after the war.

"You tell thess self-appointed designers to let Uncle Sam a-

lone. When we get back, we want to see his swallow-tail coat all there, and his boot-straps, tall hat and everything else that's familiar.

"His way of dressing has been all right for a long time. It's what were fighting to keep all right for a long time to come Leave him be. Just have him there to say 'Hello' when we return—dressed the way we know him."

—Red-Cross My Heart—

Mrs Shine Phillips of Big Sp. visited Mrs Maria Leache, her double cousin past week. These ladies are not only two-time cousins, they were girlhood intimates—well, you know what happened to old dad time—they slaughtered him reminis'ing!

Cosmetic Sale

Pancake Make-up by Colonial Dames 50c to \$1
Beautiful Style Billfolds for Lady or Gent in Calf and Morocco, \$1 up

Deliciously Made Hard Candy in Glass Jars. 75c
Cobra Cologne By Wiel, 4 oz. \$5.50

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COURTESY, like many other things, often becomes needlessly a victim of war. There is no excuse for a lack of courtesy! The raw materials are simple and plentiful... the manpower required is negligible... *courtesy* is just a by-product of service.

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Lack of material often forces the use of substitutes. Frequently it is necessary to rework old material and supplies. Sometimes, due to shortages or government regulations, service must be delayed. But the employee team, backed by a business policy that encourages individual thinking and recognizes individual effort, is proud of the fact that *courtesy*, like electricity, is not rationed.

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Speaking of Postwar Planning as who isn't...

THE AIR IS FULL of talk about Postwar Planning . . . Big plans, little plans, dreamy plans, hard-boiled plans. Fine! But . . . just bear in mind that . . . The best planner for your personal postwar world is yourself! And prob-

ably the wisest plan you can adopt is to soak every extra dollar you can lay hands on into War Bonds—where they become "double-duty" dollars. They'll not only help finance the War—they'll be mighty useful toward making your world that better world we're all hoping will emerge afterwards!

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VOICE COMES FROM FAR-AWAY HAWAII

Corporal Richard Windham made his mother glad by calling her long distance, from Hawaii, last Monday night. He has had two years away in service. Of course he wanted to know about grands, Mr and Mrs Tom Windham of Oplin.

FROM ALASKA COMES JAKE MORRISON AND TALL TALES OF ESKIMOS

Pvt J Q Morrison was home last week after two years in the service—18 months of that time in Alaska, first in eskimo village where domestic animals as we know them were not, so they ate dried supplies and the canned things from the States. After the Aleutians were taken no need for so many soldiers to guard Alaska, so Jake and others returned to the U. S. and is stationed at Colorado Springs.

While here he visited his brother in Veterans hospital in Dallas, but barely missed seeing his sister, 2nd Lt. Verda Morrison, AAC Nurse, who left for New York 15 days ago for oversea duty.

WAVE Ruth Hardwick after six months in the village of the Potomac, has been transferred to Metropolitan Dallas Air Base and given two ratings which upped her to Yeoman 1st Class!

TWO PALS MISS BY HOURS

Mrs Lewis Hall sends letter from Cross Plains to Mrs McGowen from Roland Hall in the service. He said: "I missed Hoot McGowen by just one day!" The two young men were pals in Baird Hi. Hoot wrote his ma that he is well, but has been in some pretty hot spots.

C. A. Burleson gave us the new address of his son S-Sgt. Clarence A Jr., who wrote: Down in Brazil he ran into Mr and Mrs Ernest McIntyre of Tuscola.

Vernon B. Breeding V-2 D. USS, Savo Island (CVE-78) care of Fleet PO San Francisco, indicates Vernon's bivouac.

Pvt Jas. N. Walls writes us our designation "Pfc" is all wrong—he is just "pvt". But he still wants the Star at his Laredo address.

The address of T-4 James E Browning changed from Camp Beale, Calif. to read T-4 James E Browning 39,553,025 Co F 369 Eng Gegt APO 9549 care P M San Francisco, Calif.

BUCKIE WILL READ THE BAIRD STAR

Mrs Chas W Coats of Cross Plains sent in a subscription to the Star to be bent to her son Lieut. James B Coats, 28th Fl. Sqd. APO 832, care PM, New Orleans. Buckie Coats was reared in Baird, finished Hi here, and later was employed at the First National Bank. In fact, Baird is still claimed as "my" home by Buckie.

Mrs Barney Stockton returned Friday from Bremerton and Seattle where she went to see her husband who is stationed on the Lexington. The Lexington's birthday party resulted in all of the wives of the tars being invited on ship—it put out to sea a week ago.

Mr and Mrs C T Johnson of Memphis, Texas, are visiting her father Mr. Brashear and Mrs. Brashear. With them is baby Carole Brashear whose mother is at the hospital with the child's father, Lieut. Beal Brashear, Pilot on P-38, Vancouver, Wash.

O, YOU 8-POUNDER!

Mr and Mrs Geo. D Quirk of Lamarque, Texas, were the so awfully proud parents of an 8-pound boy born Dec. 28th, and names being scarce pa just said "O, just call him George Dennis," and Mrs. Lenora Boatwright's got to let it call her "Gra'ma!"

Even an old tar, John Virgil Boatwright, just broke down and went down to visit the brat and of course "gra'ma" had to go to—with a sort of "well just as well get it over with air!"

Sgt. Jno. T. Schaffrina, recently transferred to Hunter Field, Sayana, Ga., writes his homefolks that they made no mistake when they sent him the Baird Star for a Christmas present—he can keep up with his home town!

Cpl J C Earp, stationed in India, sent home to his mother and sister some pretty native pins, and Corp James Earp, instructor at Scott Field, Ill, flew home in a bombing plane for a visit a few days ago—They are the sons of Mr and Mrs J C Earp, Sr., of Baird.

Sgt. G W Crutchfield was on leave from Nashville and visited his parents here. Joining him for the week-end were his sister, Mrs Howard Jackson & Mr and Mrs Jody Crutchfield and little daughter, who also visited her mother, Mrs Myrtle Edwards.

Those 3 Marine sons of Mr & Mrs J T Loper wrote them 11 letters between Feb'y 12 and 20th—one after battle with nobody hurt. They state that they were on an island remote from the front, resting. In response to their request for watches, each was sent a good watch.

E C PRETZ "AT SEA"

Wrote us to keep the paper going to his brother at Huntsville, and his address is Ens. E. C. Pretz, USS Stansbury (D MS8) Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, California.

LATE NEWS—from Pfc. Edgar McBride states that he is still in the South Pacific and is well and happy. He meets Sonny Stiles occasionally, also the Loper boys.

The Bunk Twins—Bruce S. Bell and Donald Melton have advanced to the "jumping off point, at Hueneme, California, for their overseas messing around in Tojo's back yard!

Mr & Mrs Frank Stanley who have been in California several months near Bobbie of the Marines, came in last Saturday—bobbie had gone overseas!

A TALL SOLDIER WHO HAS Been waving at friends on the streets of Baird is Leonard Ray of Cross Plains, who has been visiting with friends and relatives in Baird.

He has received an honorable discharge, and will resume his place among the "at home" citizens.

There's not an item that we receive late that we do not desire very much to get in—but short of help vetoes it!

MR. WOODLEY PRESENTS FACTS AND FIGURES ON WATER SUPPLY—

Water is essential for all life and vegetation. Without it nothing can exist for very long.

Within the last few years all Texas is showing more interest in impounding water in order to conserve and have the benefits of water that would otherwise find its way into the gulf, and benefit no one.

All small towns without an ample water supply, and any number of larger ones, have felt these water shortages thru the long dry years, as much of the country passed through last year.

Ideal location for lakes are deep canyons with ample area of grass land. The fewer farms within the watershed the better, as running water carries off the soil of cultivated lands in far larger proportions than it does from the unplowed grass lands.

Only one inch of rainfall on an acre of land amounts to 27,143 gallons, and on a section of land this amounts to 11,370,520 gallons. A watershed of only 3 x 5 miles with an inch runoff will amount to 260,570,800 gallons, and only 4 inches will amount to one billion four hundred million gallons, more or less.

A lake 1,000 feet wide by 2,500 feet long and 40 feet deep will store 750 million gallons of water, on an area of only 60 acres.

—Red-Cross My Heart—

FELT SORT OF SORRY FOR JUDGE LONG—I DID, FOLKS—'CAUSE HE SAID:

I'm running for Judge of the 11th Supreme Judicial District—nunc, you are wrong—not because he is running—he ought to make a good Supreme Court Judge—that thing that made me feel plumb sorry for him was the fact that he said he is not able to announce in all of the papers—there are 22 counties, and maybe 40 papers—the sum was too terrifying!

That was not the terrifying part!—Just think how bad it is that a judge has been so honest on the bench for 22 years that he is too poor to meet the small outlay of say \$1,000 that he may be laid to rest when the "summonh comes" an honored member of the 11th Supreme Judicial Court!

But even that aint the worst part of it—if he can't get more on the side as district judge, is there any ground for hoping he will get it when there are more watching him?

Well, it looks like our chance has come to support a man that fits the bill of an un-corrupted and in-corruptible judge for a promotion; so we are here announcing the country boy—God bless 'em— from Albany Judge of the 11th Supreme Judicial District Court, without hope of reward—Judge M. S. Long, voters, candidates for the 11th Supreme Judicial District Court, subject to your votes, by gatlings!

Now, don't go round saying I haven't done my good (boy scout) deed!

That feller Funderbunk is Jestthebunk from here on out! See?

I would say 16 years Funderbunk's been there is too long, if my candidate hadn't already run bout 22 before—as District Attorney—and on the 42 Not-Supreme Distict Court Bench!

So I'll just let them Blunderbunk and Funderbunk it out!

—Red-Cross My Heart—

Billie Alexander topping the 17th hurdle from the cradle to the grave, and his former chum Kenneth west, hitched so fast to Ft. Worth last Saturday that they didn't get to hike. Kenneth had been down for his last visit with relatives and friends before he enters the V-5 Navy two-year training, and Billie extended the fellowship by going back for the week end with the future "tar."

AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT 8 O'CLOCK, TRY-OUT FOR

Winners in Declamation will be given a chance to move up to first place. Public invited.

GOT EGGS YOU WANTA SELL, MR AND MRS?

And do you believe there is any brain in all of the world competent to "fix" a just price on them— just to you and as just to the consumer?

Well, I don't, but there are a lot of star-gazers who think they can— so if you are accustomed to praying to false gods, go up to Abilene, or phone them or just write War Food Administration office there, and they will tell you a cock and bull story that would choke a bull, and close by saying, "If this does not work, it is because the chisler(ten years ago, now the blackmarketers) are destroying all of our pretty dreams!"

The truth of the business is "demand and supply" much older business men than these W. F. A.-ers are the only boys who know what it is all about, and who have done something about it! Selah!

DELPHIAN OFFICERS

(Note—a good lady came in last week, handed us report of the meeting of the erudite Delphians, with the observation: "Bet you can't read it!" and I, chivalrous mug, replied, "Oh yes I can!" only to fail to do it, so she came in Monday with it typed, with, "You got the officers wrong, so I typed it this time!"

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PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

Met with Mrs R L Elliott—Mrs. Nettie Gilliland co-hohtess. Mrs Hensley prayed. Mrs Eastham led responsive reading And Mrs V F Jones prayed. Mrs R L Alexander told of her visit to the home-coming at Breckenridge church Sunday, witnessing the burning of the mortgage on the church. She gave a chapter of the mission study book. Mrs Mullican gave the closing prayer. Social hour and refreshments were served to 14 members and one guest! Mrs Pauline Hare.

TO VOTERS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY: IN ANNOUNCING

As candidate for the office of District Attorney for the 42nd Judicial District of Texas, it is proper and fitting that you know something about my past

as a citizen and about my record as a public official.

I was born at Moody, Texas, October 26, 1899, and moved with my parents to Taylor Co. in 1800. received my early education at Caps, a rural community about 10 miles houth-west of Abilene. Later, I attended Abilene High School, then received my pre-law schooling in Simmons College, now Hardin-Simmons University, and my legal training at the Law School of the University of Texas. I was in the army during World War I. in 1918. I am married and have one child.

After receiving my license to practice law in 1925, I opened law office in Abilene, and practiced law until 1931 when I was appointed Justice of Peace Precinct One, to fill the unexpired term of Judge P F Ford, and was elected to the office, after which I did not seek reelection.

I then re-entered the practice of law and in 1938 was elected County Judge of Taylor County in which office I am now serving my third term. When J. R. Black announced as a candidate for District Judge, the opportunity for me to ask for a promotion came, and I'm therefore a candidate for the office of District Attorney for the 42 District.

I feel that I am qualified by training and experience to serve in that capacity, and if elected, I will do my best to make you a good District Attorney. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Carl P. Hulsey

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF CALLAHAN:

Whereas, by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the County court of Brown County, Texas, on the 6th day of February, A.D., 1944, wherein Walker Smith Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and J. M. Cody is defendant, on a judgement rendered in said court against said defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Two Hundred sixty seven and 78/100 (\$267.78) DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from date of judgement, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 7 day of March A.D. 1944, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the courthouse door of said county proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of J. M. Cody in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit: Lot 10, Block 17, RR addition to town of Clyde, Callahan County, Texas. The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgement for \$267.78 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

B. O. Brame, Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas. 3tc 3-3-44

MARCH-TERM GRAND Jurors for 42nd Dist' Court of Calahan County, Texas:



Signs of Spring

THE days are still short; half the nation shivers under a blanket of snow—but there are signs of spring everywhere if you know where to look for them.

They are little things—such as new seed catalogs, ads clipped from magazines, reminders, scribbled on backs of envelopes, of things to be done.

Thousands of men, all over the country, are making such notes, looking ahead—farmers, manufacturers, storekeepers, bankers. They represent what is called "management," and they know that to make the most of any season requires pretty careful figuring.

There's a skill in this management. It's a skill that men who run things have in common—that men who run things successfully have got to have. Management's problems are a good deal alike, no matter what the business—getting help, meeting payrolls and tax payments, making ends meet and having a little left over for new projects, planning for the future without letting the planning interfere with the job in hand.

And when you talk with these men, you find they have the same objectives, too. Right now they want to get the war won at the lowest possible cost in lives and suffering. After that's done, they'll be back on their never-ending job of turning out the material things needed to make a better peacetime world. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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