

The Baird Star

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

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AROUND TOWN

With OTTO B. GRATE

There's a definite air of "Roses are red, violets are blue, won't you be my valentine, too" around the home town, and why not? February sneaked in this week, didn't it, and any guy or dame, from six to sixty, knows February is Cupid's month.

Therefore, with malice toward none, (not even Manager Pawket) we go to bat this week to pass out doings around the home without taking a shot at anyone. Yowah, this is gonna be good will week with we Around Towners.

Introducing F. D. R. Robinson The Robinson's bovine has a new calf which was promptly named "Frankie" it's birthdate coincided with the celebration of the President's birthday. When we say Frankie, we have no reference to our friend, Miss McClendon.

It's this column's business to keep you, the dear readers, (oh, you didn't know you were a dear reader? Well, that's what all the books call ya', so ya' gotta be one) informed on what's on the movie menu. With that in mind, we put on our best armor and go to see Manager Pawket of the Plawza for a little dope. After jawing for at least half an hour, your reporter still doesn't know what's slated for when and we doubt if Monsieur Pawket knows any more than we do. About what we know is that Ferdinand the Bull will be here Sunday along with "Artists and Models Abroad". "Men with Wings", "Sweethearts", and "Trade Winds" are all one schedule for February.

Oh gosh, gee whiz, Around Town has just heard of some readers. There's our friends in Welch Texas and the Brown family on Route 1 in Cisco. So, you think Old Otto is bragging about these new members in the circle, eh? Think he's dizzy over it and just wants to tell the whole town? Well! Well, you're right.

Spotlight of the week goes to Mrs. Hooker, because she is such a pleasant person to know and associate with. This is one person who is every inch what she seems, a friend and neighbor, and the more you know her, the more you appreciate this.

Notice To Cotton Farmers

Mr. Lester Farmer, chairman of the County Committee, states that all persons living on farms that have not had any cotton planted on them in 1936, 1937, or 1938, and who plan to plant cotton in 1939 must make a request for an allotment by February 15, 1939. This request may be made by writing to Wallis H. Airhart, Callahan County Administrative Assistant, Baird, Texas, or by calling at the AAA office.

All new cotton growers must have their requests on file in the county office at Baird by February 15, 1939 because the reserve that was set aside for new producers will be distributed to the ones who have filed requests by that date and all requests filed after that date will be unable to get an allotment for 1939.

WALLIS H. AIRHART, Adm. Asst. Callahan County A.C.A. Baird, Texas.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Banking Corporations and any private banker that the Commissioners Court of Callahan County will receive bids for County Depository of funds at 10 o'clock on February 13, home demonstrator agent gave 1939, for the ensuing two years in compliance with and pursuant to Title 47 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas.

L. B. Lewis, County Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smith and son, Mr. Walton Smith, Mr. Walter Smith and Mrs. Lillie Kerby brothers and sister of Mrs. S. I. Smith, were visitors in the Smith home from Thursday through Sunday. Mr. Smith's relatives are all of Rockwall.

Debt Adjustment Necessitated By Low Farm Income

Because farm income was greatly curtailed last year by low prices and widespread drought during the growing season, farms of Callahan County now have a greater need than ever for services of their county farm debt adjustment Guion Gregg, Dallas state FDA supervisor, said today.

The Callahan County committee will meet on Thursday, February 9 at FSA office, Baird, Texas, it was announced by Guy H. Tomlinson, San Angelo, Texas district supervisor.

"Foreclosure of their farmstead is facing many people of this area", according to James S. McKnight, Baird, Texas Farm Security Administration supervisor, whose agency has charge of debt adjustment work. "Many farmers who own their own teams and tools are going to lose them if we can't help them make some arrangement with their mortgagee that tenants who have encumbered livestock and equipment are also welcome to the service.

"This service is free and confidential," Mr. James S. McKnight continued. "The committee seeks to work out an agreement between debtor and creditor whereby the farmer can meet his obligations to the satisfaction of the latter. Dozens of farmers in this county have already used this service."

He added that farmers who are unable to attend the county committee meeting, but who need its services should communicate with the county, district or state supervisor.

Texas Tallest Girl Basketball Team To Play Cross Plains

Arrangements were closed this week for a four game series between Highland and Cross Plains girls basketball teams, believed to be the strongest feminine sextets in West Texas. The first two games will be played at Cross Plains the nights of February 24 and 25. Then on the nights of March 3 and 4 the two teams will meet in the Highland gymnasium.

To date Highland and Cross Plains have met only once. That was at the Baird girls tournament, and Highland won 14 to 11.

Highland's season record is impressive. These girls averaging five feet and 11 inches compose the tallest high school feminine combination in Texas. In six tournaments to date they have emerged victorious six times. Perhaps the only blemish on Highland's record is a one point loss to Meadows last year's A. A. U. minner, however, on the following night Highland came back to defeat the Meadow by nine points. Cross Plains girls have enjoyed the most successful season in history of the local school. Tournaments won include: Cross Cut and Cross Plains, both of which resented some of the strongest girls teams in Texas. Cross Plains girls are coached by Leo Varner.

Oplin 4-H Club

On Jan. 25 the Oplin 4-H Girls Club met with Maxine Johnson for a demonstration on Frame Garden. Miss Clara Brown county demonstrator agent gave the nutritional value of leafy, green and yellow vegetables. Garden seed were selected getting the right varieties recommended by the extension service of agricultural and mechanical college of Texas.

The Club will meet Feb. 11 with Irma Lee Brison.

LOST—Man's black kid dress glove somewhere in Baird Suitable reward for return to me Willie Oscar McWhorter or leave with Mrs. Colonel Dyer.

Delphian Club Elect Officers

The Delphian Club met Tuesday afternoon January 31 in the home of Mrs. A. B. Hutchison. Roll Call was answered by quotations concerning books. "Swords of the Dawn" was reviewed by Mrs. Ashby White in a most interesting manner and Mrs. Hutchison gave a biography of the book's author, Dr. O. B. Beaty. Mrs. Earl Johnson read a criticism of the book prepared by Mrs. Lucille Hall.

New officers for the club year 1939-49 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Nat Williams 1st V-Pres., Mrs. Ashby White 2nd V-Pres., Mrs. Earl Johnson Rec.-Sec., Mrs. Irvin Corn Cor.-Sec., Mrs. Haynie Gilliland Treasurer, Mrs. Ray Cockrell Critic, Mrs. Ross Brison Reporter, Mrs. James Ross Advisory Board: Mrs. Carroll McGowen, Chairman, Mrs. Bob Norrell, Mrs. T. P. Bearden, Mrs. Hugh Ross.

Plans were made for the review of the novel "And Tell of Time" by Laura Krey, which will be presented by Mrs. Ross at the library at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, February 10. This is for the benefit of the Callahan County Library.

The next meeting will be held February 14 in the home of Mrs. S. L. McElroy with Mrs. Earl Johnson leader for the Safety Program.

Those present at Tuesday meeting were: Mmes. T. P. Bearden, W. P. Brightwell, R. H. Brison, Ray Cockrell, Irvin Corn, E. C. Fulton, Haynie Gilliland, A. B. Hutchison, Earl Johnson, Carroll McGowen, Bob Norrell, Hugh Ross, James Ross, C. H. Siadous, C. B. Snyder, Jr., Ashby White, Nat Williams.

PROGRAM AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Gleaner Class of the Presbyterian Church of which Mrs. Felix Mitchell is teacher, will render a program at 11 a. m. Sunday at a program at 11 a. m. Sunday. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

WHAT CRUSIFIED CHRIST

will be the subject of Brother Henderson next Sunday Feb. 5th at the Bayou school house. You are invited to come and worship with us.

New Employee Added To FSA County Office

J. S. McKnight, Callahan supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, is preparing to go into the heavy lending season with expanded office force, he revealed today, with the appointment of Miss Mary Mae Tyson, Baird Texas as Clerk-Stenographer on his staff.

"We expect our heaviest number of loans to be completed within the next 45 days," Mr. McKnight said. "We have a much larger list of applications than last year, but the regional office has assured us for five years.

That there is no prospect at this time that funds will be lacking for eligible borrower. However, the complete plans of farm and home management and sound rental agreements must be worked out with each individual family before a loan is made."

"To further expedite the making of farm and home plans," Mr. McKnight continued, "prospective borrowers are being called to meetings in groups of ten to a dozen for all-day 'group planning'. Before making a loan, we must consult with the man and wife in each family and together lay down a sound and detailed plan for the coming year which will provide home-grown food for the family, feed for the livestock, and enough cash to repay the loan."

Mr. McKnight said that to date loans have been made to 68 farmers for a total of \$34,544.53, as compared with \$9,073.65 to the same date last year. Collections have increased over last year by 10 per cent, he added.

Mrs. Felix Mitchell Honored

On Friday morning of last week Mrs. Harold Ray opened her home for a gift party for Mrs. Felix Mitchell.

The party was sponsored by the Garden Club of which Mrs. Mitchell is a member. Entertainers for the group were Betty Jay Lida with her accordion and Gwen Williams with readings.

Mrs. Mitchell's home was destroyed by fire on January 25. Baird people in typical spirit reaped gifts upon the monoree.

All America Marks 29th Boy Scout Anniversary

THANKS TO SCOUTING ANOTHER "real American citizen"

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEBRUARY 8-14

SHIPP BY SCOUTING IN YOUR COMMUNITY

THIS poster, showing how "Scouting Carries On American Ideals", theme of Boy Scout Week from Feb. 8 to 14, marks the 29th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America. 35,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships now include 1,233,950 boys and men, a membership gain of better than 13% in the past year. Since the beginning of Scouting in America 8,000,000 boys and men have been identified with the Movement.

Yarbrough-McIntyre Wedding

Rona Yarbrough and John McIntyre were married Saturday night Jan. 14 at the home of Rev. Dick Bright, Potosi, Texas. The bride wore a blue dressmaker suit with beige fur jacket and black patent accessories. The ceremony was of sweetheart roses.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough of Putnam, where she finished high school and later attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. She is now teaching the 1st and 2nd grades in the Oplin school where she has been employed for five years.

Mr. McIntyre is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint McIntyre of Oplin. He is now employed by The International Harvester Company, Sweetwater.

The newly weds were honored with a gift party at the new Oplin school auditorium Saturday night, Jan. 28th. A program of music was given. Clare Haynes sang "I Love You Truly" and "Believe Me With All Those Endearings in Groups of Ten to a Dozen for All-Day Group Planning".

Miss Leota Loving and a reading "How Do I Love Thee" by Lucille Monroe. A lovely array of gifts were presented to the bride by Mrs. R. T. Wright and Mrs. A. L. Johnson. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to more than one hundred guests.

Griggs Hospital News

Granny Griggs is suffering from an attack of the flu.

Raymond Mauldin was able to leave the hospital Sunday after pending several days in the hospital for treatment of an infected leg.

Borah Brame, county commissioner of Baird precinct has been a patient several days suffering from pneumonia. He was able to go to his home yesterday.

Fred Slough, 5 year old son of Barney Slough of Oplin is a pneumonia patient.

Burr Elliott of Rowden was a tonsilectomy patient Tuesday, returning to his home in the afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Knowles, of Baird, a baby girl Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ray Williams of Breckenridge who underwent major surgery Saturday is doing nicely. Mrs. Mamie Johnson of Oplin was a medical patient from Friday until Monday.

Craig Childress from Mrs. J. O. Hall's ranch is a patient suffering from pneumonia. He was critically ill for a few days but is much improved at this writing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knudson of Oplin, a baby girl, Saturday morning. Mother and baby returned home Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stanley of Baird a baby girl Sunday morning. Mother and baby returned home Wednesday.

A. J. Nabors employee of Parks and Campbell construction company, entered the hospital yesterday morning for an operation for acute appendicitis.

Bob Swinson, Jr., 13 years of age was a patient Sunday for adjustment of a broken forearm.

Glenn Bryant, 14 month old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Bryant of Iona was brought to the hospital early Thursday morning in a serious condition from drinking kerosene oil. At last report he was improving some.

Magician Coming To Baird

Wednesday night, Feb. 8 the Baird Annual will sponsor a show of Magic featuring ElRoy, renowned magician.

Among other highlights the show will include "The disappearing Pigeons" "Duck Pie" and many other acts.

Admission price will be 10 and 20 cents. The show begins at 7:30

WANTED—Ladies Old fashioned long gold watch chain. Must be in good condition. Mrs. Joe Arvin, Baird, Tex.

County Basketball Tournament Held In Baird Next Week

Friday week the County Basketball tournament will be held in Baird High Gym.

Coach Bill White may not be an optimist, but he will certainly go down as the most honest coach in ten states. He gives Cross Plains to win the tournament with very little opposition, and Baird rating a second place perhaps. He admits that a shake up so common in the sports world will give Baird the championship but since Cross Plains is fortunate enough to have all last year's district Champs back this year, it's pretty evident how the dice will roll Friday.

This has been an exceptionally good Basketball year for Baird with only three defeats and none of those bad ones. Baird has lost to Hamlin, Cross Plains, and Burkett, all district Championship teams. On the other hand, he Bears have mowed down Rising Star, Albany, Moran, Clyde, Putnam, Oplin, and Eula. Taking into consideration that Baird has had very little basketball experience, the record is an exceptionally good one. Win, lose or draw, the tournament next week will be a good one.

Baird's track chances this year quote, "are slim". Bill White admits that with heavy training the Red and White may come over the top first this year, but it's going to take power pulls to get it there. Maybe the coach is pulling punches, and maybe he wants to camouflage a really strong team behind a dark pre-dicting and use the old surprise attack. This sports writer can't believe the Baird Bears will throw up the Track Meet without a try and when a Bear tries, well, you know the rest.

Evangelist-Coming



M. LLOYD SMITH

The noted evangelist, M. Lloyd Smith, of Abilene, Texas, will begin a series of meetings, at the Church of Christ, Monday night.

For more than five years the evangelist labored in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Colorado, carrying on W. E. Wood, Denton; G. C. Wilkinson, Eula; Terry Irby, Oplin; established several new congregations and is considered an inspirational speaker.

Meetings begin February 6th and continue through February 19th. Services will begin each evening at 7:30, lasting about one hour. The public is cordially invited to attend. No collections.

Garden Club

The Garden Club will meet Feb. 7 at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

The Clyde Garden Club is to be special guests. An interesting program has been arranged, dealing with our "Native Plant Life": Mrs. Hickman, Native Flowers; Mrs. Lamb, Native Grasses; Mrs. Woodley, Native Trees; Mrs. Ivey, Native Shrubs; Mrs. Fulton will discuss Garden Centers.

Mrs. George, Singer. Tom Bryant, nurseryman of Cross Plains will be speaker for

Baird All-Star Basketball Team On March To Co. Championship

The Baird All-Star Basketball team, managed by Olton Pool, and organized to give Baird sports fans real basketball excitement, continues on it's ten game march to county championship. The team, comprised of the town's best players, has agreed to meet teams throughout the county in a series of ten games to decide the county-wide champions. Games are held every Monday and Thursday; this week has an exception.

The Bairdites were in Oplin Monday night to play that team's arse back with a 39-19 win. This Thursday they took the games to Bayou with Wednesday set aside for home town fans. At the present the All-Stars are on the top of the pile and those of you who enjoy a good game couldn't find a better pace to spend your time than with the rest of the Baird rooters who are backing the All-Stars to win and having a time while they're doing it.

Frame Garden And Hot Bed Demonstration

Farm Security has for its foundation a "life-at-home" program. In the Farm Security Administration each farmer, and his wife in conference with the Rural Supervisor and Supervisor of Home Management Plans make out plans for their year's operations which include plans for this "live-at-home" program, an important part of which is the gardens. The garden plan provides for the planting of sufficient vegetables to take care of the needs of the family for fresh vegetables and to can the quantity needed for the family's use during the non-productive months.

As the growing season in this section is short, it is necessary to start such plants as tomatoes, cabbage, etc. in hot beds.

In the past few weeks Ella R. McBride, Supervisor Home Management Plans Farm Security Administration, has given a series of demonstrations on the construction of hot beds and frame gardens covering the entire county.

These frame gardens are an adaptation of the cold frame being a vegetable plot enclosed by a wall about 18 inches high and having a canvas top. The soil can be made rich by irrigating, vegetables can be kept growing at all times throughout the year. The sub-irrigation is best to use as less water is needed and the soil does not crust so badly. Tin cans or tiling made of sand and concrete may be successfully used for this irrigation, and both methods have been taught by Mrs. McBride at these demonstrations, who has made some of the tiling in the presence of each group.

Demonstrations have been made at the following homes: Wm. A. Cooke, Atwell; M. H. Courington, Clyde; Mm. J. Sawyer, Cross Plains; W. E. Wood, Denton; G. C. Wilkinson, Eula; Terry Irby, Oplin; Mrs. Monte Gunn, Union; Edd A. Wallace, Cottonwood; J. A. Lunsford, Belle Plains.

Birthday Party

Tuesday afternoon, Jan 24th Dwight Warren Mayes celebrated his sixth birthday, with a birthday party.

Games were played. Dickie Eastham and Algred Neuman were the best shooters in the dart shooting contest.

After the games the group gathered around the table where valentine favors were placed. Dwight drew out the candle lights on his cake and then the cake, jello, ice cream and punch were served to the following: Carol Smith, Gail Dyer, Dickie Eastham, Billy Fred Hart, Bob Ruth Swenson, Alfred Neuman and Dwight Warren Mayes.

STAR-TELEGRAM, Morning and Afternoon editions delivered. See Noland (Trap) Cooper, local dealer

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WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN
CLYDE L. GARRETT

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

I have had the honor of being given a place on one of the major committees of the House for the 76th Congress. There are certain committees to which a man can be assigned which exclude him from service from all others I was placed on the Post Office and Post Roads Committee and have been assigned to the subcommittee on Rural Mails. The chairman of the committee, Hon. M. A. Romjue, of Missouri, also named me as chairman of the subcommittee on "Offences Against the Postal Law." As a result of this appointment I can be on no other committees. I hesitated for some time to accept this assignment as it necessitated my giving up my work on the World War Veterans Committee which is so important to so many people in this country. However, I will continue to work for the benefit of those boys who are entitled to the proper care of the government even as though I were on the committee.

DEFENSE

The introduction of a bill in the House of Representatives to give the Secretary of War blanket authority to provide up to 6,000 airplanes for the air corps, started off the legislation on the defense program. Two other measures were also introduced for this purpose. One authorized the appropriation of \$32,500,000 for Army educational orders, and the other would establish 12 new naval aviation and submarine bases at the cost of 65 million dollars.

TRADE AGREEMENTS

Secretary of State, Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade agreement policy will run a severe test. Not only will the test come in Congress but in the markets of the world. The British-American trade agreement that went into effect on January 1 will be watched closely to see if it will result in an important expansion of demand. Trade reactions at present between this country and Argentina are not entirely satisfactory, especially to that govern-ment, and this will probably result in a trade agreement between the two countries to iron out differences, at least for the time being. This will also be likely to apply to Brazil.

CASH FARM INCOME

Farmers received a total cash farm income, including Government payments, of \$7,632,000,000 in 1938. The 1938 income compares with the revised estimate of \$8,574,000,000 of 1937 and with \$7,944,000,000 received by farmers in 1936. The estimate includes receipts from sales of farm products, Government payments, and loans, minus redemptions, on wheat, corn and cotton. Cash income from farm marketings ad unredeemed loans on cotton, wheat, and corn totaled \$7,150,000,000 in 1938 and \$8,208,000,000 in 1937. Income from crops declined from \$3,846,000,000 in 1937 to \$3,160,000,000 in 1938. The crop income was over \$1,000,000,000 less than the \$3,457,000,000 received in 1936, but higher than for any

year from 1931 to 1935. "POSTALIZED" RAILWAY RATES By riding in a coach, a New Yorker could travel to California for the small cost of \$6. That is, if the "Postalized transportation rates" were in effect. This idea of Mr. John Hastings, a former member of the N. Y. State Senate is being studied by officials and it has been suggested that Congress authorize the ICC to investigate this proposal.

ON BAIRD CAMPUSES

ATRELLE ESTES

Congratulations are in order this week for Mary Dot Young, dramatic coach of Baird High School, who will be married Saturday night in Commerce, Texas to Oscar Adams. The couple will make their home in Commerce. A new dramatic teacher will be installed Monday.

The Red Battalion gave a show-er to two of their members this week, Patsy Mary and Ivadell Mitchell, who had the misfortune of having their home burn last week. Committee work presented gifts were, Miss Leona Lowrie, Inez Franklin, Marion Dyer, Lawrence Wheeler, Helen Dyer, Helen Hughes, and Deet

The Pep Squad plans a Scavenger Hunt in the near future, but further details are incomplete.

Through the Headlight favor-ites have been elected, the staff has been installed. It includes: Russell Chatham, editor; Clyde Yarbro, business manager; Jim Tom Lawrence, art editor; Wendell Jones and Troy Robinson, typists; Doris Goin and Lawrence Wheeler, sports editors; Fenton Williams and Clifton Harris; and Feature Editor, Jodena Wright. The sponsor is Leona Lawrie.

The Dramatic Class will present "The Red Carnation" as a chapel program this morning. It will be their first attempt for the season. If you remember, "The Red Carnation" was the one act play presented not long ago on the Don Ameche program. Characters for the B. H. S. version of the play include Fenton Williams, George Warren and Lawrence Wheeler.

Student spotlight goes to Jodena Wright whose sweet smile is absolutely genuine and springs from a truly friendly disposition. Besides being a refined, well-mannered young lady, Jodena has the added charm of not knowing she is one of the most delightful young ladies in school. The Delphian Club takes pleasure in presenting Mrs. Hugh Ross in a review of the novel "And Tell Me of Time" by Laura Krey to be held at the Library at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon Feb. 10. Proceeds will go to the Callahan County Library. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

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CARD OF THANKS

We are very grateful to everyone who assisted us in any way during Mary Lou's recent illness; your kindness means a great deal to all of us. We thank the doctors and nurses in the hospital for their kindness and attention to her. Mrs. S. E. Settle, and children.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

COUNTY AGENT NEWS

By Ross H. Brison, Agent

During January 510 terrace or contour lines were laid off on 510 acres of land for the following men of the county; Frank Johnson, Oplin; Roy Klepper and H. C. Cotton of Clyde; J. S. Baulch and G. T. Overby of Eula; R. W. Robinson of Iona; Mark Burnham of Union; and S. B. Strahan and W. T. McClure of Cottonwood. Three men were taught how to lay off terrace lines on their farms and hereafter it will not be necessary for them to call for assistance in this line of work—they are: C. H. Young of Eula and Frank Johnson and Clemis Reid of Oplin.

R. W. Robinson reports a gain of 36 pounds on a pig in three weeks time. The pig was fed a balanced ration consisting of all the ground barley he could eat, along with one half pound per day of cottonseed meal and tankage. A self-feeder was used and one filling of the feeder lasted three weeks.

Texas farmers and ranchmen filled 17, 019 trench silos in 1938 in cooperation with County Agricultural Agents, the annual report of E. R. Eudaley, Dairyman of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, shows. This represents an increase of 7, 536 over the number in use at the end of 1937. If all the new users are as well pleased as Hugh McDermott and Blain Odum are the seventeen odd thousand will be filled again in 1939 and the number in 1939 will show a substantial increase over the 1938 figure. Hugh remarked that "my cattle are looking better at this time of the year than they have in a long time and I am only giving them about a half feeding of the silage each day."

Attending the district meeting of the Texas Agricultural Association at Coleman Friday, January 27 were: Earl C. Hays, President of the Callahan County Association, W. H. Bryant, Lester Farmer, R. P. Stephenson, Fred Stacy, Clint McIntyre, W. H. Airhart, Administrative Assistant; Clara Brown, H. D. A. and County Agent, Ross Brison. Speakers at the meeting pointed out that the State Organization was very largely responsible for getting an increase in payments for cooperation in the 1939 farm program of about \$8.00 per bale for each bale in the individual farmers allotment. It was also urged that farmers and ranchmen interested in helping to fight agriculture's battles, in the State and National law making chambers, do so, and operatively, should pay their dues to the Association thru the local county secretary, Ernest Higgins Editor of Admiral. President Hays reports that he indicated 100 members could be gotten in Callahan County. The present membership is 46.

Wallis H. Airhart, Administrative Assistant, reports that some 90 applications for payment were sent last week to the State office at College Station for payment. It is reported that the State office is deluged with applications, but is able to approve for payment several thousand applications per week. Airhart is expecting a few checks in February and the bulk of them in March.

At a short club meeting at Bayou Monday a bronze 4-H club pen was awarded the following members of demonstration and making a financial report of same: Weldon Baggett, Stanley Children, Charles and Billy Wayne Foster, Delbert and Clayton Sawyers, Wilburn and Leslie Henderson, Granvell Gibbs, b Cecil Jones, Clovis McDonald, Tommie McLean, Billy Rose, Clarence Smedley, Leonard Swafford, Doyle Floyd, R. G. Milburn, and Glen Putnam. The pins were presented by Supt. Fowler of the Bayou school in the absence of Blain Odum, local club leader.

Twenty-five boys of the Cotton-wood school attended a fruit tree pruning at a meeting last Monday given by the county agent assisted by H. S. Varner, leader and Supt. of the school. In pruning a fruit tree the top should be opened up so sunlight can get in and give good color to the fruit. Dead limbs as well as parallel and crossing limbs should be pruned the boys were taught.

BAIRD BAR-B-Q
BEST HAMBURGERS
"East of the Pecos"
JOHN HUGHES

News from the literary front

Stark Young, who wrote, "So Red the Rose" (best-seller a few years ago) is on the eleventh floor of an Austin hotel, working on another novel.

J. Frank Dobin ("Vanquero of the Brush Country" and "Coronado Coronado's Children") is out in the Chisos Mountains, gathering material for more writing.

J. Evetts Haley ("Life of Colonel Goodnight") returned a few days ago to his ranch duties after considerable time in Austin assembling data for a biography of Major Littlefield.

Incidentally, some wealthy oil men could become a patron of letters—and at no more expense than a trip to the World's Series (with incidentals, of course) no more than he puts up without hesitation for a "cut" in a wild-cat well that chances are 87 to 1 will be dry. A capable writer with a real subject, often finds himself without the amount need heavy for food and shelter during the time necessary to write the book, and so it is unwritten. Wealthy men of ancient Greece tend Rome used to endow writers who, in turn, wrote a poem in honor of their patron or dedicated a volume to him, handing his name on to posterity.

A note of informality was injected into a session of the State Railroad Commission recently. For years, everyone has called Ernest C. Thompson, member of the commission, "Colonel," in recognition of his service during the World War, his erect carriage and his military precision. But drawing Jerry Sadler, news member of the commission, greeted him the other day as "Red". Thompson beamed and aid: "That's the nickname that the fellows had for me when I was a boy and, after all, the war is over, isn't it?" So, next time, you see the Colonel—beg pardon, we should have said "Red"—greet him with his old-time title, revived by Jerry Sadler.

The new Governor's transactions ax measure is very careful to exempt the fees of lawyers but levies a tax on newspaper advertisements. Lawyers hold more offices and do more talking about affairs of government and pay less than any other class some time somebody is going to run for office on a platform to put lawyers on the same basis with the rest of us folks—and that candidate will be elected, hands down. Come to think of it, it's such a good idea, believe it or not, I'll run myself.

Also the Governor has made a remarkable series of nominations or labor commissioner, a man who doesn't belong to any of the generally recognized labor unions; for another high position, a carpetbagger; for chairman of the highway commission, a man from Dallas—giving that city two members of the commission, the rest of the State, one member

New State officials have been sworn in although, as these lines are written, James V. Allred hasn't taken the oath as federal judge. With all the inaugurations, there comes to mind a story (it is told simply as a joke, of course.) An uncouth sort of fellow ran against a county judge, who was highly educated, and beat thunder out of the judge. So, on Jan. 1, the successful candidate called at the office of his outgoing rival and said: "Judge, I want you to qualify me." The official said "I'll swear you in but all I can't qualify you." "Oldest joke" contest entry: A revivalist called on all who wanted to go to heaven to rise.

Everybody stood but one man. The preacher then called on all who wanted to go to the infernal regions to rise, but still the man kept his seat. "Why didn't you get up on either proposition?" the evangelist demanded. "Well, you see," the other explained, "I'm a candidate for the legislature and I don't want to commit myself; I've got friends in other places."

"I Give you Texas" is a year old this week. The columnist thanks the editors of nearly 200 newspapers who are carrying this feature and thanks also the folks who read it and sometimes send in comments—mainly complimentary, glory be!

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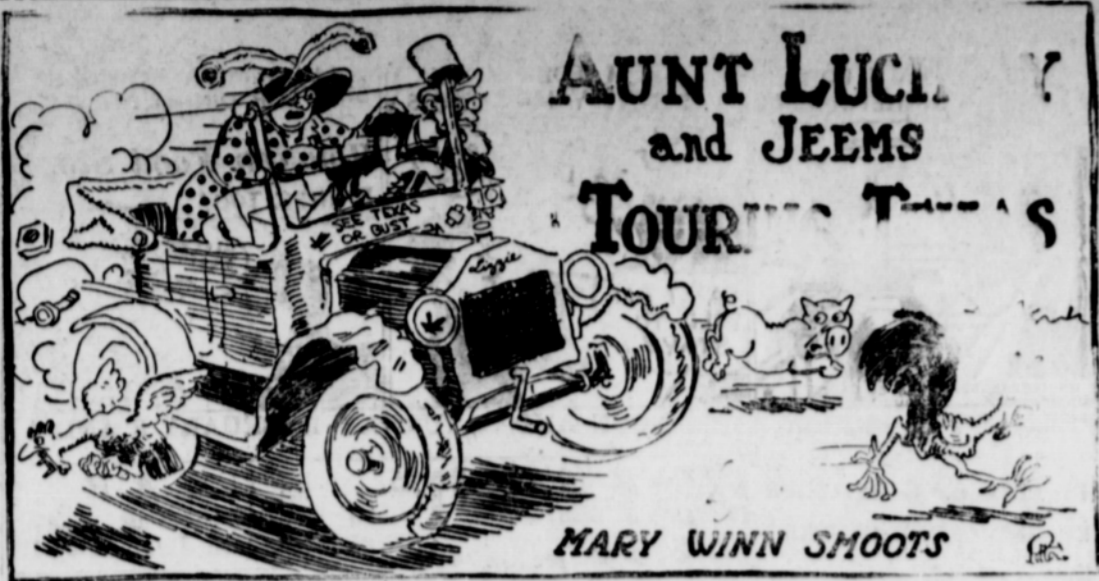
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"Now Lucindy, I'm shore glad you're goin to live in sich a fine new house with all them conveniences spok of sich as bein lit by olegein West Texas Utilities Co., which as you say is now totin out to porre down trod coun try folks n their wires and ples all the lectricity juice a body needs so's wimmen folks can set under onq of them fine floor lamps all fixed up with them specfine Mazda globes and sew or knit or read and also iron and wash up or sweep or sew and listen to the radio all with that lectricity juice furnished by them obleegin West Texas Utilities Co. fellers which I say is the best friends us female wimmen has got by them invenit all them articles an sellin us the juice to run 'em with at sich reasonable prices. I say ye're a them West Texas Utilities Co. lucky woman to git hooked onto wires and poles," commented Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yes and Bill Smith he sez to me as we driv along" and don't you know Mirandy done got her mind made up to stay at home next summer under them ceiling fans in every room she's figgerin on getting instid of 'em all galavantin their selves off to them dry high-jackin summer resorts instid."

"Shore she has, for she sez she ain't a goin to no summer resort to git skinned outen her eye teeth tryin to keep cool when her house is the coolest in Possum Holler and the expense f runnin them lectric fans all ver the house sez ain't nigh as much as travelin expenses and hotel bills to them hot summer resorts whar so many wimmen goes and also takes their dorgs every summer (if they ain't got no children which more'n likely they'll leave at home anyway)" sez Bill.

"No, Mirandy is right and many other wimmen is gittin jist as far sighted as Mirandy ann stayin at home under lectrically run fans instid of taking summer trips," I sez.

"And when I gie moved out yander on our lectricified farm I purpose to have a big fan runnin in every room specially the dinin room, so's we can eat a meals vittes in peace without the sweat a drappen offen our faces into the vittes, for when a-body has got plenty thar ain't no use in stintin themselves in the common comforts of life sich as keepin cool in summer time with lectricified fans and clean with penty of hot water furnished by wateh heaters het up by the Lone Star Gas Company.

"Now you spoke a plum mouth full Lucindy," agreed Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yest an I also tole the obleegin Mr. Lamb that as soon as he heerd our house wuz a-bein built fer him to load up his wagin with as much wire and as many poles as he needed to hoop us righton to them high wires of the West Texas Utilities Co., and put several of them base plugs in 'er room an also on the front an back porch so's we could git lit up all over the house an barn or be ready to hook on one of them percolatin coffee pots or a sewin machine or a Frigidaire so's to do my own frezing of vittes and sweeper (all of which articles I bought) an all of em the last word in household appliances, an when we took a notion to set an sew we could also hook up a lectric fan in any room in that house."

Mr. Lamb sez that he wisht all the women would go as furseein as me about guildin houses an al-jist as soon as I kin git to Judge B. L. Russell law office, I low to money so recklessly by them a-closin up their own cool electricity cooled houses an a-goin ff to them hot summer resorts, when West Texas Utilities So. can keep em a heap more cooler by puttin fans in every room. Oh yes, them utility fellers has made life more easy for us down trod female wimmen.

"Oh I reckon lectricity and nat-erl gas is about the biggest blessings ever bestowed on us pore down trod female wimmen and I

do not blame you for moving to a settlement where you can enjoy all them life savin critters like Frigidaires and sewing machines and sweeping machines and lectricity run fans and irons and all sich said Safronia Higgins.

Yes Lucindy and moreover the comfort of beinighet up by them Lone Star Gas fellers by them furnishing plenty of STAR GAS lamps all fixed up with them specfine Mazda globes and sew or knit up to date gas ranges whar a body can put on the dinner, set the gauge and go off to the fur-misionary society and come back home and find the dinner all cooked and ready to be taken up, tell you the wimmen which has all them blessings ought togit down on their knees every night and thank the Lord for them Utilities which fetches them life aving articles so's they can have more time to set and rock an end read by lectricity, whils keepin their seves warm by naturalgas" sighed Mrs. Tweekins.

"Amen! agreed Safronia" but do on and tell more about yer trip."

"Well as I was a saying after Bill Smith drapped them dirty clothes at Loper's Help Sefly Laundry and got more acquainted with Jerry Loper and his good looking wife, which enterprising folks I had knowed back in Van Zandt Co before Jerry's daddy struck ile ame as me and Jeems did and I also told Jerry to hold hisself n readiness to do my washing very week when me got moved to our new bungalow right thar nigh o Baird; and Jerry said he shore could be right thar to carry out my orders and for me not to take no chances on gittin over het or aking pneumony from gittin my eet wate a washin on ole man Rainwater's dirty shirts but for me to bundel his dirty clothes up very week and send the ole man right into Baird to the Help Sefly Laundry and he his own self in person would see to it that 'eems Rainwater washed them lothes in no time and got 'em ack to me all washed and amost 'ry and ready to hang out."

"Shorenough? You say Jerry Loper said he would larn ole man Rainwater how to do the washing in his own self so's to save yer back?"

"Shore he did, and then we driv right on up to the Quality Cafe wher we et as fine a meal of vittes as a body ever et and jist as well cooked and seasoned as I had cooked them vittes my self and my ole man he drung several bottles of Falstaff and then sex he, "Well," sex my ole man. "I want to git some new gritches before I see these here big business fellers in Baird; and when he spoke them remarks I sez well Jeems I reckon I better go with ye to help heerd our house wuz a-bein built fer him to load up his wagin with as much wire and as many poles as he needed to hoop us righton to them high wires of the West Texas Utilities Co., and put several of them base plugs in 'er room an also on the front an back porch so's we could git lit up all over the house an barn or be ready to hook on one of them percolatin coffee pots or a sewin machine or a Frigidaire so's to do my own frezing of vittes and sweeper (all of which articles I bought) an all of em the last word in household appliances, an when we took a notion to set an sew we could also hook up a lectric fan in any room in that house."

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lored by ole Tige, and leavin me and Bill Smith and Fred Estes a standing thar plum dumfounded at his surus capers."

"Shorenough, ye say he walked right off and left ye?"

He shore did and never did I see him again till me and Bill drivin own to the Russell-Surles Abstract Co. and thar sit my ole man arrayed out in them new up and down them Baird streets with his feet on top of in a wagin with a strange feller? Judge Russell's desk tellin Judge Russell all about how he wanted that thar abstract wrote ont to the farm which he had already bought that day pervided the deeds and titles to it wuz plum clear, sos that wouldn't be no dan or sulphur wuz to5ep7Pgb'ff.nm ger of slick tongued feller tryin o beat him out of the land if le or sulphur wuz to bust loose on ur new farm.

"Yes a body ort to be awful keeful in buyin a piece of land to be shore that them titles is plum clear and I'm powerful glad to know ye struck up with sich a knowin abstract feller as Judge Russell of the Russell-Surles Abstract Co."

"Yes, and he also went right over to the court house after he left the bank and get hisself re-acquainted with many of them cap-able and speeches for includin them good looking female wimmen in the Court house whose caddies he had kowed in days went by, and after strutting aroun the court house in his new britches with coat to match an telling them wimmin that it was his intentions to locate himself in Baird wher e could see 'em more often being he figgered to get Judge Russell o do all his lawering and also all of his insurance business in them ine companies represented by Judge Russel. Shore enough? Oh 'es for when he heard tell that edge Russel was also the leading st awyer in Calahan Co. he said ie believed in gittin some feller o take care of his lawin who knowed the law and how to practice it, in stid of gittin some green horn to represent him which might it things so gommeed up that he would git him in the penitentiary nstid of keepin him out". Now ich is often the case when a feller dres a green horn lawyer" agreed Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yest and he also said when he ook out insurance on hisself or 'is goods an chattels, he believed n gittin the best insurance in reliable companied and from a agent which is located thar to stay sich as Judge Russel is instead of patronizing some fly by night feller which takes a body's money then kips out and leaves a feller holdin the bak and still unshored"

"Now that's right too and I'm powerful glad he disgivered Judge Russell and hired him to do his lawing, write his abstract an al-o to inshore his goods and chattels"

"Yes an after he got arrayed out in them new britches, he pranced right down to the Baird Star office and got hisself re acquainted with miss Eliza Gilliland, the knowin editor of The Baird Star.

"Shoe nough?" and he then and har inveegled Miss Eliza into printin' his picture and also a review of him in The Star so's every body in Callahan county would know that Callahan County was goin to accumulate Jeems Rainwater as a new citizen and don't you know he never told Miss Eliza Gilliland nary thing about Callahan County going to accumulate ne aso?"

Do shet yer mouth! He never ot your name and pieten in the paper beside his'n?"

"No but when me and Bill Smith driv up thar several hours later I shore got Miss Eliza to also print my name and pieter in The Star for I warnt going to have Callahan county folks a thinkin my ole man was a widdier man moving to Callahan Co and leave me the loving dotin wife of his buzom at home unrote"

"I dont blame you nary bit. "Om, leave it to men folks to

cut up plum scanious when their wife tried to lend em a helpin hand in buying their britches," remarked Mrs. Tweekins!

"Oh, yes, they'he awful cicut in; but me a seen a how my ole man wuz so dead sot on going to git hisself a new pair of britches by hisself, I jist never spoke any more remarks back to him, but sot thar a dippin my snuff, plum ca'm and stiddy goin so Bill Smith jist up and sez:

"Well, Mrs. Rainwater, being as how Mr. Rainwater pears to be wantin' to sorter git out by his self today and me a knowin how that is because my ole woman nearly pesters me to death (when I fetch her to town) tryin to tell me whar to head in and all sich so I recon ye'd better let yer ole man santer around by hisself a spell. I have give him the name of the best place that I know in town to git them new britches— whar I aluus gits mine—so jist git in the wagin with me if we ain't afeared and I'll haul ye around and git equainted with the see him again till me and Bill fellers whar me and Mirandy trades being slanderated by a romancin man arrayed out in them new up and down them Baird streets with his feet on top of in a wagin with a strange feller? asked Safronia.

"Well, I think of that Safronia so I jist told Bill Smith I would go with him to do his and my tradin provided he sot on his own end of the wagn seat and didn't crowd me none sos foks would think we wuz out pettin sich as I have heard of but aint never been to one. So Bill he replies back sez he "I ain't going to crowd you Mrs. Rainwater for I don't want any of these long tonked wimmin Baird fellers a sendin out word to Mirandy that they seed me a joy ridin around with a strange wild female woman a ben vampred by her sich as she has always warned me agin and shorely you ain't a goin air ye? I'll sure set on my end of the seat"

"Set still, gals, shorely we haint a goin air ye- I ain't night done tellin of ye all I seed and done on my seein Texas tower."

"Well, we'll come back again Lucindy jist as soon as we kit the dinner dishes washed and we kin set longer and ligely as not we'll fetch Marthy Rosely and Sister Gilwuzzle and Matildy Plunk-tt with us when we come back so's they kin also hear about yer doing while ye was gone down thar and I reckon when ye git moved down yander to Baird on that lectricity lit farm all of us will be a visitin of ye plum regular; but come over as soon as ye kin Lucindy," said Mrs. Tweekins, as she arose an tied on her bonnet preparatory to taking her departure accompanied by her runnin mate, Safronia Higgins, and after many leave takings the little band of neighbors dispersed.

THE END

Senator Connally favors Reduction in Cotton Surplus

United States Senator Tom Connally of Texas, gave immediate attention on his arrival in Washington for the opening of Congress to a plan for reduction of the cotton surplus.

"The accumulation of the vast cotton surplus on account of government loans is a constant load that is keeping down the price of cotton," Senator Connally asserted, adding: "This surplus must be reduced. The government now has on hand more than eleven bales of loan cotton and by August first will possible have two additional million bales."

Continuing, Senator Connally said:

"I propose that the government turn over to the Commodity Credit Corporation and the WPA three million bales of this cotton with directions that the same shall be manufactured into cotton mattresses and other cotton articles for home consumption, and be distributed to families on relief and to indigent persons who can make a showing as to need for same."

Stressing this feature of the plan, Senator Connally observed: "ENCOURAGES COTTON USE"

"Many persons who spend their lives raising cotton are in need of many simple home necessities, which could be supplied by the utilization of cotton. Of course, the WPA or other distributing agent would establish a standard as to applicants who may be worthy so as not to disturb the market now supplied by manufacturers and dealers. To give a mattress to one who is not able o purchase one woud not in any wise interefere with such market. The tremendous cotton surplus

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must be reduced. The government already has on hand this cotton for which it has paid. We are spending many hundred of millions for relief purpose. Why not spend some of this cotton and serve the double purpose of affording relief and also reduce the cotton surplus.

"The surplus must be reduced, it we are to have any success with the cotton program," Senator Connally concluded.

Senator Connally's action was based on information and advice received from many sources while spending the last several months in Texas giving attention to various problems coming before Congress with especial reference to agriculture. He travelled over 14,000 miles, going into every section of the state and contacting thousands of people in an effort to be of aid.

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APPLES Dozen 15c
LETTUCE, Large Heads 2 For 9c
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SPUDS 10 Pounds 25c
TANGERINES Per Doz. 12c
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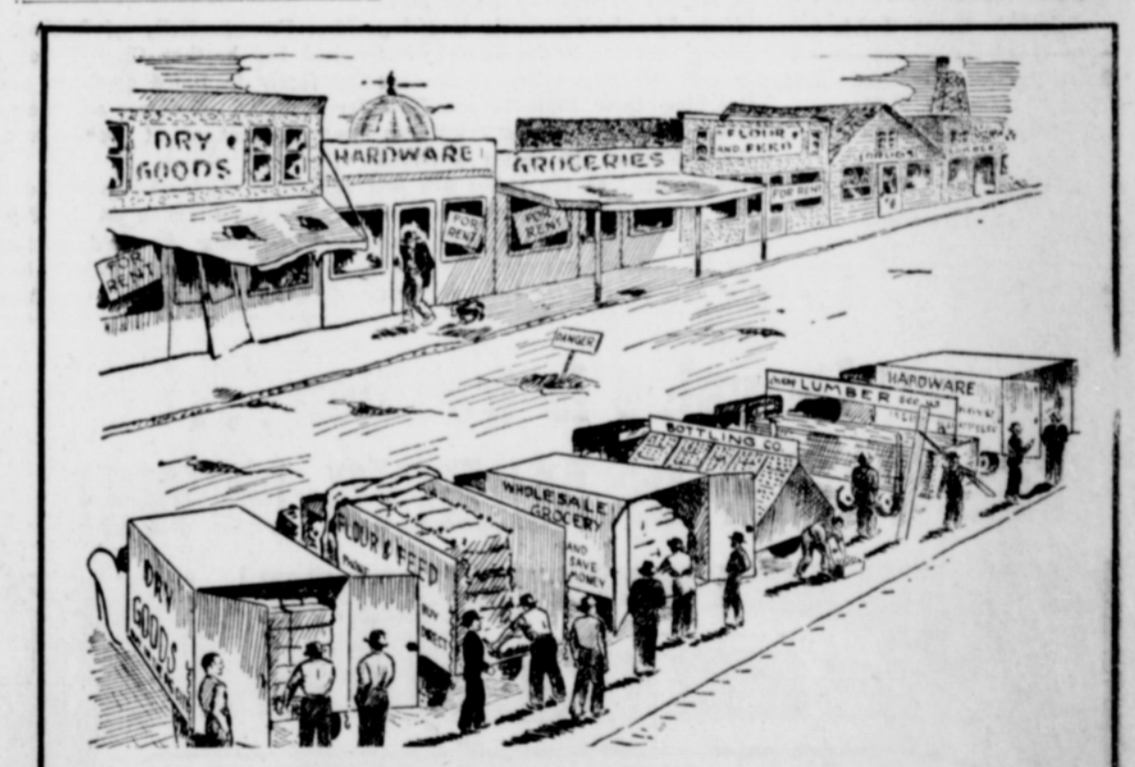
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BIBLE STUDY
The Ladies' Bible Class will meet next week with Mrs. N. M. George. Subject for study will be "The Dispensations". Come and meet with us.

David said: "The entrance of thy words giveth Light; it giveth understanding to the simple." Ps. 119-130.

Daily Papers
See C. W. Conner for the Abilene Reporter-News delivered morning and afternoon, also the Dallas Morning News. These papers are also on sale at Holmes Drug Co., and the City Pharmacy. Call Mr. Conner at 21. 5-cf



What Does the Future Hold for The Smaller Towns in Texas?

What must inevitably be the fate of the small towns and communities in Texas?

This question is being asked in literally hundreds of interior places over the state where today "For Rent" signs clutter the windows of numbers of empty business buildings. It is a question of increasing serious importance, not only to these small towns and communities, but to the state as a whole.

These once busy places of community life, around which has largely grown the progressive development of Texas, are being dried up by the operation of heavy trucks over our highways. Their local business firms and enterprises, the dry goods, hardware, drug and fruit and vegetable stores, retail lumber yards, wholesale grocery houses, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators and cotton compresses are unable to meet the competition of the larger business centers because of the almost unrestricted and promiscuous use of Texas highways in the delivery of goods by trucks from the larger cities holding the quantity-purchase advantages.

The absorption and manipulation, in varying degrees, of the cost of transportation by highway for competitive purposes, if not restricted, will inevitably drive dealers and wholesalers in the smaller towns and communities out of business. They must succumb to the inequality of opportunity with which they are burdened and thus contribute further to our growing economic chaos.

The plan now being made by certain interests to increase the load limit on trucks operating over Texas highways will hasten the end of local enterprises in smaller Texas communities. If under the present statutes her already has been done the small town merchant and property owner, what then must be the harm of any increase in the allowable truck load limit? Certainly the larger the load limit the greater will be the distance over which goods can be hauled from the larger distributing centers, and the greater will be the harmful effects on dealers and enterprises in the smaller towns!

The burden of taxation borne by the business interests of the smaller towns and communities throughout Texas will, as a natural result, be shifted more and more to the shoulders of the remaining property owners. Those who have invested in homes and business buildings must sacrifice their investments to what some might mistakenly call "the march of progress."

The thousands of families, for so many years dependent upon employment by these business enterprises as a means of livelihood, must be forced to the cities in quest of work, and falling in that add further to our burden of relief and unemployment!

Inroads by long distance truck operations on the traffic of the railroads must necessarily result in the abandonment of more and more rail-road mileage, with consequent loss of payrolls and taxes to these communities and an increase of tax burdens to their citizens.

Texas Railroads, who seek no favors and advantages, but who willingly pay their own way to render efficient and economical transportation service to Texas communities, have felt the ill effects of unfair and subsidized competition in the same way and measure as the small town business men and, in the interest of our mutual preservation, join with them in urging that existing legal truck load limits be not increased!

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Galveston-Houston & Henderson
Gulf Coast Lines
Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe

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International & Great Northern
Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas
Lubbock, Memphis & Gulf
Missouri-Kansas-Texas
Missouri-Pacific Lines
Panhandle & Santa Fe
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Sunday and Monday.

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—also—
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—also—
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JACK HOLT
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Selected Short Subjects

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February 9-10
FRED MACMURRY
—in—
"MEN WITH WINGS"
IN TECHNICOLORS

First Baptist Church
A. A. DAVIS, Pastor

Life's most cherished and sought after award is the flower of success. There are no short cuts to this flower garden. Many lives today are total wrecks because they sought the short cut route to success and happiness. Success is not conditioned upon brilliancy, intellectuality, pedigree nor inviroment—but it waits for him who has courage, determination and faith in his cause. We must believe that this is the best possible world God could have made for mortals like us to live and succeed in; and that God is on the side of him who tries. No man can have right views of the world and of life, who on account of difficulties, resigns himself to fate and gives up the fight without even a struggle. Let us not magnify our troubles and and minimize our Hopes-exaggerate our difficulties and underestimate our resources.

Yes—we are still trying to go forward over at the Baptist Church. Certainly—the services last Sunday were well attended. 121 in Sunday School in spite of the bad weather—and still a much larger crowd at the preaching service. We enjoyed preaching to that fine crowd. Soon we hope to be preaching to capacity crowds. Sunday morning we will continue the series of sermons on the Church. We will have as our guests for the service in song Bro. Roy Baughman of Carbon and his accompanist, Mrs. Ira Ford. We believe they will rate with the best in musical talent anywhere. Mr. Baughman is a Baritone-soloist, and all the time we carried on our radio services from K. F. P. L. these musicians furnished the music for our programs. Perhaps many of our Baird people have heard them over the radio. Really—it's worth going a long way to hear Roy Baughman sing—and You'll miss something worth while, if you fail to hear him Sunday morning here.

And here I must say a word about the Wednesday night prayer meetings. Last Wednesday night we had 27 present and interest is growing. We are studying the Epistle of James at the Wednesday night services. You'll certainly enjoy the Wednesday night meetings—begin now and become a regular Wednesday night attendant. The Ladies work is going along nicely. Each Second and Fourth Monday afternoon we are teaching their Bible lesson. They are studying First Corinthians. Last Monday 17 ladies attended the session. All the ladies are invited to these lessons. In our Young Men's Sunday School Class each Sunday morning we are teaching the book of Romans. This

class is coming along fine, keen interest and increased attendance are evident. Certainly we believe in putting the Bible in our Church Life and teaching it to the people. Plain bible teaching and fervent Gospel Preaching is a recipe for a Strong Church anywhere—which will certainly arouse Satan's rage. But we're going on and at every turn of the road—extending to you, the reader, a fervent and friendly invitation to attend our services. We know you'll be welcome and feel welcome. Why not come next Sunday.

Sunday night we plan to bring a message on the salvation of the soul. To those who are lost or who are in doubt about their salvation, we know you will be a blessing from this Sunday night service. Let us make much of the opportunities afforded now.

Personal

Mrs. Rosie Green of Putnam was in Baird Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie West spent the past week end with relatives in Hamilton.

Bland Bounds, Tom West, Bob Settle and Bill McCoy students in Texas Tech spent the week end at home.

Billie Harris, student in Texas State University spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Murry Harris.

Judson Atchison student in Texas State University is spending the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atchison, of Baird.

O. E. Eastham returned from the Harris hospital a few days ago and at last report he was improving.

Mrs. H. Austin, accompanied by her son, Bill left yesterday morning for Hattisburg, Miss., where she was called by the serious illness of her father.

O. A. Davis of Elgin spent the week end with his son, Rev. A. A. Davis and family returning home Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Davis accompanied him to Rising Star on his trip home.

Mrs. Frances Kelly of Lubbock, visited her brother Charlie Coats and family in Baird also her son Jerry Kelly who lives on the old Coats homestead at Cottonwood.

Mrs. Lee Alexander attended a fifth Sunday meeting of the Presbyterian Young People's Society in Albany last week. Mrs. Alexander was accompanied by Mrs.

Frances Myers, Dorothy Barnhill, Mrs. Roy Hamby, Susie Lee Smith and Marshall Alexander.

Mrs. Phillips Ivison of Marshall who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Archie Nichols on the Bayou, returned to her home last Friday.

Chauffeur's and Operator's License

Members of the Department of Public Safety, Drivers License Division, will be at the sheriff's office Court House, Baird, Texas, each Tuesday afternoon from two-thirty o'clock until five-thirty o'clock for the purpose of issuing chauffeurs' license.

As to operator's license, the present license which we are now using will expire on April 1st, 1939, no new licenses are being issued to this date, other than duplicate to those loosing or getting their present license destroyed. We have not received any information as to when the new operator's license will be issued in the manner in which they will be issued.

C. R. NORDYKE, Sheriff, Callahan County.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

The State of Texas, County of Callahan.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the 14th Judicial District Court of Dallas County, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1934, wherein The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas, a corporation is Plaintiff, and L. L. Nichols and G. A. Chrane, individually and as community Administrators of the estate of his deceased wife, Lucy C. Chrane, jointly and severally is Defendants on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Two Thousand Eight Hundred, Seven and No-100 (\$2,807.00) Dollars, There still being unpaid the sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred, Ninety Six, 05-100 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1939, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of G. A. Crane in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit: Tract 1: The East half of the Northeast quarter of Sec. 21 in Blk. 6, of the SP Ry. Co. Land, Abst. No. 338, in Callahan County being 80 acres, more or less.

Second Tract: The North 120 acres of the East 140 acres of the Southwest quarter of Sec. 9 in Blk. 6 of the SP Ry. Co. Land, Abst. No. 333, in Callahan County.

Tract 3: A tract of 53 3-4 acres more or less, out of the Northwest part of the Southeast quarter of Sec. 9 in Blk. 6 of the SP Ry. Co. Land, Abst. No. 333, in Callahan County, described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of the S E quarter of said Section 9; Thence South following the West boundary line of said Southeast quarter to where the same intersects a branch, distance undetermined for the Southwest corner of this tract: Thence in an easterly and north-easterly direction following the meanderings of said branch being the division line drawn North to North boundary line of said S. E. quarter will make and include a tract of 53 3-4 acres of land, the said Northeast corner of this tract being on the North boundary line of said Southeast quarter of said Sec. 9, Blk. 6; Thence West with said North boundary line of said Southeast quarter of said Sec. 9 to the place of beginning, being the same tract conveyed to G. A. Chrane by L. C. Hayhurst et al, by deed recorded in Vol. 92 on page 503 of the deed records of Callahan County, Texas.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$1,896.05 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

C. R. NORDYKE, Sheriff, 5-3t Callahan County, Texas

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The State of Texas, County of Callahan.

By Virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 104th Dist. Court of Taylor County, on the 24th day of Dec. 1938, by Belle Wellborn Clerk of said Court against D. P. Pardue, R. H. Pardue, and Jim Pardue, independent executors of the estates of Mary E. Pardue and J. D. Pardue, deceased and B. A. Wilkinson for the sum of Five thousand, twenty-four and 07-100 (\$5,024.07) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 3069-B in said Court, styled Mrs. Emma Davis versus D. P. Pardue, R. H. Pardue and Jim Pardue, Independent executors of the estates of Mary E. Pardue and J. D. Pardue deceased and placed in my hands for service I, C. R. Nordyke as Sheriff of Callahan County, Texas, did, on the 2nd day of January 1939 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Callahan County, described as follows to-wit: 80 acres of land being the East half of the Southeast Quarter Section 16 Blind Asylum land, and 160 acres being the Southwest quarter of Section No. 17, Blind Asylum Lands, being situated about 10 miles northwest of the town of Clyde, and generally known as the Bob Grantham place and levied upon as the property of said executors and said estates of Mary E. Pardue and J. D. Pardue and on Tuesday, the 7th day of February 1939, at the Courthouse door of Callahan County, in the city of Baird Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M., I will sell said land at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said executors and said estates by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Baird Star a newspaper published in Callahan County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of January, 1939.

C. R. Nordyke, Sheriff, 5-3t Callahan County, Texas

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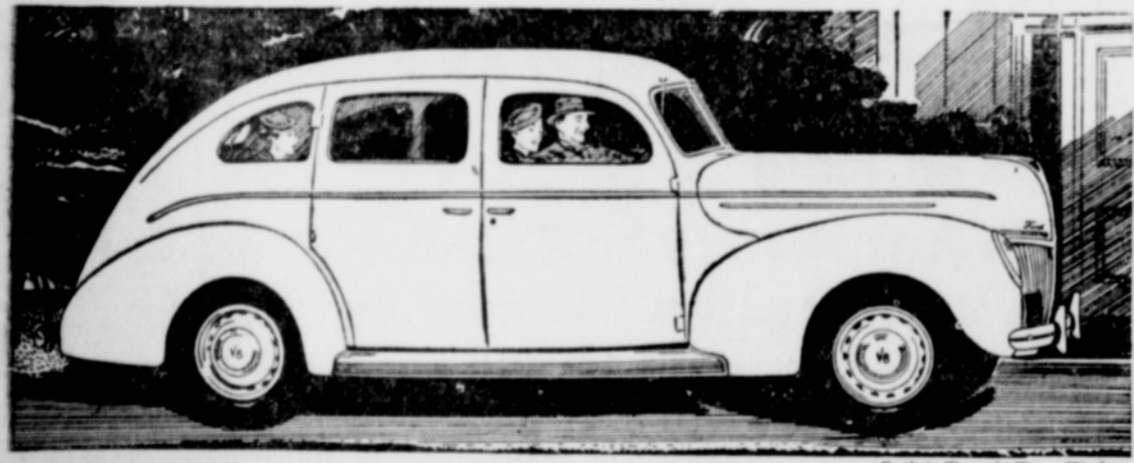
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