Otis Miller 'Announces For Congress

Otis Miller, serving his third term as 104th district attorney in Taylor, Jones and Fisher counties has officially announced his candidacy for congress as representative of the 17th district Comprised of Callahan and 11 other West Central Texas counties. He plans an active and viborous campaign.

In making known his condicacy for this office, Miller outlined a platform of 11 planks. These set forth his views on state and national affairs and contained programs he proposes to carry BAIRD-



OTIS MILLER

to taking over this responsible position he was Jones county judge for four years. As Jones county judge he led the fight that resulted in the shifting of the road bonds burden from prop erty to the gasoline tax. He also led a campaign for the reform of county government and was instrumental in securing for West Texas counties much more favorable cotton contracts.

Miller was born in Floyd county but has lived in Jones county more than 30 years. He is married and has one child. The congressional candidate is a graduate of Stamford high school, versity of Texas with A. B. LL B., and M. J. degrees. After grad uation he taught school in Bayloy two years, and two years in the University of Wisconsin.

Several years were spent in the newspaper field with the El Pa-

Mller nclude presidency of the vice man.

Red Cross **Donations**

Callahan county is short her Red Cross quota of \$880.00 by only \$102.00 as shown by report given below by C. V. Jones, county chairman Wednesday night and Mrs. Ace Hickman, vicechairman is still working and hopes to have the quota in full by June 30 the deadline on soliciting. Those who have not contributed and those who can contribute additional funds are urged to do so before that date.

1	Cash	2.19
	Community Natural Gas Co. 8	5.00
1	Friendship S. S. Class	
	(Methodist)	5.00
	Sunshine Club	2.00
	Pythian Booster Club	1.00
	Joe Alexander	1.00
	Mrs. Joe Alexander	1.00
	Gertrude Dowdy	2.00
	Earnest Cooke	1.00
	Geo. Raschake	1.00
	Mrs. Clark Smith (Admiral)	1.00
	Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warner	1.78
	Callahan Chapter O. E. S.	2.5
	Mrs. Beulah Allphin	1.00
	M. S. Hughes	1.0
	W. A. Fetterly	2.0
	M. M. Edwards (Clyde)	2.5
	J. H. Carpenter	5.0
	M. J. Gilliland	5.0
	R. H. Holder	1.0
	Mrs. W. O. Miller	5.00
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	second contribution:	
t if elected.	Dr. V. E. Hill	5.00
Briefly his platform is: pre-	E. G. Hampton (Clyde)	2.50
vation of state's rights; eli-	Howard Farmer	1.00
nation of sectional favortism	Mrs. Howard, Farmer	1.00
lting of further extension of	C. V. Jones	1.00
deral control; destruction of	Mrs. C. V. Jones	1.00
siness barriers between states	OPLIN-	. 10
rthering interests of the busi	Johnson and McIntyre	\$2.50
sses and industries of part-	C. M. Morse	1.00
ular interest to the 17th dis-	Elmer Peevy	1.00
ict; overhauling of farm pro-	Mrs. Will Johnson	1.00
am to halt exodus of tenant	A. D. McWhorter	1.00
rmers; adoption of safe and	Dee Peevy	1.00
ne old age pension program;	John Jordon	1.00
posing U. S. participating in	Euclid Gwin	1.00
urope's centuries-old quarrels;	Phillip Preston	.50
oviding jobs for everyone able	Sam McBride	.25
work; destruction of the vis-	Mrs. H. Windham	.25
ous doctrine of a government	R. A. Goddard	.25
avy train, and fighting the	Thurman Roberts	.27
ea of asking too much of the	Ernest Gwin	.50
overnment and giving too lit-	RED CROSS DONATION	IS-
in return.	Cross Plains	\$166.52
Judge Miller is now serving	Oplin	21.27
s sixth year as 104th district torney and immediately prior	Colony	6.40
torney and immediately prior	Bayou	9.65

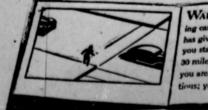
TOTAL

have collected additional funds to report just as soon as drilled to the 920 foot depth. American Red Cross.

BANK HOLIDAY NOTICE July 4, 1949, (Independence Day). This well is located 6 miles north as a holiday and will not be

so Hearld, Austin Statesman and County Judges and Commissionhe formerly was managing editor ers association; member of the of The Alcalde, University of Texas cotton parity price com-Texas alumni magazine. At pre- mittee; member of committee for sent he is owner and publisher reform of cour procedure, State of the Jones County Observer at Taxpayers association and organi zer of the Jones county board of Other honors that have come to planning. He is also an ex-ser-

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER No. 4-Be Sure the Way is Clear-



WAIT UNTIL a closely approach has given you the right of way, befo start to cross. A car traveling miles an hour moves 27 feet while ou are taking a single step. Be can is; you'll live longer.

Callahan County Reach \$778.00

	Cash	2.19
	Community Natural Gas Co. \$	5.00
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	The following have made	the
	second contribution:	
	D. W E TEN	E 0/

Howard Farmer	1.00
Mrs. Howard, Farmer	1.00
C. V. Jones	1.00
Mrs. C. V. Jones	1.00
OPLIN—	
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C. M. Morse	1.00
Elmer Peevy	1.00
Mrs. Will Johnson	1.00
A. D. McWhorter	1.00
Dee Peevy	1.00
John Jordon	1.00
Euclid Gwin	1.00
Phillip Preston	.50
Sam McBride	.20
Mrs. H. Windham	.28
R. A. Goddard	.21
Thurman Roberts	.2
Ernest Gwin	.50
RED CROSS DONATIO	NS-
Cross Plains	\$166.53
Oplin	21.27
Colony	6.40
Bayou	9.68
Hart	10.08
Midway	4.00
Eula	24.25
Belle Plain	8.40
Clyde	103.65
Denton	6.7
Putnam	39.43

possible after June 30th, as a

open on that date.

IN CONGRESS. JULY 4. 1776



New Oil Pool Opened North Of Baird

is being developed, this pool is had for several years. b located on the Dyer and Harris The yield and quality of grain and are working in their second to 0.

and Jackson fields. the Dyer No. 1 about ten days for wheat; 30 cents for barley, be ladies dresses, sweaters, sur-75 ago which is making 110 barrels and were drilling yesterday at 368.33 800 feet on the Dyer No. 2, off-9.30 set 400 feet west of No. 1.

Studenrock et al spudded in or \$778.00 an east offset to the Dyer No. 1 Mr. Jones requests those who yesterday, the location being 700 feet to the east. These wells are Alice Hall, of Abilene, has leased complete report must me sent in 1040 acres in section 73-83-84 on to the St. Louis office of the the Dyer ranch and will begin

drilling within a few day's. Huylar Lee of Abilene brought in a 30 to 50 barrel wild cat well The First National Bank of on the Murry Harris land the Baird, will observe Thursday, past week at a depth of 1222 feet of Baird. Production is from the same sand as that paying in the new Jackson and Dyer pool some 3 miles north-east.

Presbyterian Revival

and possibly longer.

The revival being conducted by Rev. A. W. Yell at the Presbyterian Church is being well attended Services are being held at 10 a. m. and at night.

There will be a special service Sunday afternoon at 3:00 when Rev. Yell will speak on the subjest "Christ's Second Coming".

The Sheepherders from San

Farmers Harvesting Red Cross Big Grain Crop

are busy harvestng A new oil pool north of Baird largest grain crops they have man have completed their first

land between the old Simms is good. B. L. Boydstun, Calla- quota. They have now ready to han County's veteran grain dealer ship 15 dresses, 20 sweaters and the Coyotes just missed a no hit, Ungren and Frazier brought in was paying 65 cents per bushel 5 layettes. The next quota will and 20 to 22 cents for oats yes- gical gown and operating gowns. terday.

Here Tuesday

Mrs. Emma B. Taylor, 79 died at the home of her daughter, Monday morning. The body was brought to Baird by Nally funeral director Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the Joe R. Mayes, former pastor of the Baptist church here and a close friend of the deceased. Burial was made in Ross cemeband who died here in 1926.

Among nine surviving children are Mrs. J. W. Jerden and C. D. Taylor of Abilene.

Mrs. Taylor had been an active Church of Christ member 52 years The Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, July 2nd.

OPLIN BOY ENLISTS IN U. S. ARMY

Monterey Windham, second son of Hilery Windham of Oplin en-You are invited to attend, we listed in the United States Army are informed that the meeting at Abilene June 20. He has been will continue until Sunday night assigned to the Field Artillery at Fort Sill Oklahoma.

The Sheepherders from San Angelo are coming Sunday June Angelo are coming Sunday June held in Albany tonight, Friday, noon of good clean sport. 30 at 3 p. m.

Sewing Room

The farmers of Callahan County The Red Cross production com one of the mittee, Mrs. T. P. Bearden, chair will make aporns and petticoats Mrs. James C. Asbury is in Mrs. Taylor Buried charge of the sewing department and Miss Sig Blakely the Knitting department. Methodist Church

Mrs. R. A. Elder in Big Spring Presbuterian Ladies On the next occasion again a run Met With Mrs. Ivy

The Presbyterian Ladies met Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock. with Mrs. Lee Ivey Monday at The rites being conducted by Rev 4 o'clock in the afternoon with Baird Coyotes Play Mrs. Willie Barnhill co-hostess. The meeting opened with singing "Have Thine Own Way Lord' Herders Sunday The devotional was conducted by tery beside the grave of her hus Mrs. Lee Alexander; Prayer by Mrs. R. L. Elliott.

Miss Christine Settle gave an interesting review of the 3rd chapter from Mission Study

Mrs. R. A. Walker and Mrs. Henry West of Merkel and Mrs. at the home of Mrs Roberta Mayes Ode Berry were guests. Mrs. West gave an inspirational address in the work the women are doing in Texas. Closing prayer by Mrs. Hensley.

A delicious plate of sandwiches cake and punch was served to Peeples. twenty-one members and guests.

ALBANY FANDANGLE TO BE HELD TODAY

The Fort Griffin Fandangle for June 21, and postponed be-

Baird Coyotes Defeat Abilene Black Eagles

Last Sunday the Coyotes defeaquota of garments and sweaters ted the Abilene Black Eagles 3

"Grandpa" Striklin pitching for no run game. In the first of the a double for their only hit of the The Junior Red Cross workers game. In addition to giving out only one hit "Grandpa" struck out thirteen men.

> "Grandpa" would not let things stand as they were and he had to star at the bat, as well. When he came to bat he found a runner on second base and promptly drove the run home with a single ner was on base and "Gramp' singled again, driving the score No. 2 for the Covotes.

San Angelo Sheep

Sunday, June 30th due to misunder standing of where to On Kennard play, Baird will not play the Hamlin Oilers as has been announced. The Coyotes have scheduled in their place the San Angelo Sheepherders who will play will carry a quail restoration dem here Sunday June 30.

at Angelo last Sunday and the operation with the Extension ser Oilers absorbed a 'licking.'

built around the ex-Texas Uni- tion will be conducted on two secversity pitching ace, Oscar tions. Callahan county has been

west Conference pennant for Un- Kennard will preserve quail at his cle Billie Disch, winning about 10 place and furnish "seed stock" for games while losing none.

at 3:00 p. m. Come out and boost tion for the birds, letting the grass cause of continuous rains, will be your Coyotes and enjoy an after- go to seed, giving not only protec-

Admission only 10c and 25c.

Highway 80 Delegates Go To Austin

Messers Ace Hickman, Earl Johnson and Ashby White of Baird leave today for Austin to join committees from Ranger to El Paso along Highway 80 who will appear before the State Highway Commission Saturday, asking that "immediate attention be given some two hundred miles on this highway, which due to its age, type of construction and increased traffic by oil and cattle trucks over a long period of time and the fact that little or no work has been done toward modernization, has become worn, dangerous, and undesirable to travel by out-of-state tourists who formerly used it in crossing the state."

The brief to be presented to the state commission will also explain that this 200-mile stretch lies almost in the center of High way 80, and that the narrow high-crowned road is carrying a daily load of 2,500 to 3,500 vehicles, a large portion of which

are heavy trucks. The delegation will present proof that during recent years tourist invested in real estate, industries and business abutting the high way between El Paso and Fort Worth, this loss runs into huge sums, both to residents and to the state highway system in gaso line tax and revenues, the Highway 80 association is urging this section be given immediate re lief and is asking that as much of the dangerous area as possible be included in the 1941 program

Carpenter Family Reunion

The third annual reunion of the J. H. Carpenter family was held at their farm home in the Eagle Cove community on June 16. There were six children and fifteen grandchildren present at the reunion. A picnic lunch including barbecued meat was served to the following members of the Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter and children Nan, Eddie Jr. Betty and Patty of Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carlisle and son Tad of Littlefield Texas.Mr. and Mrs. Adam Becker of Dallas 7th the Eagles third baseman hit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowe, Hall and Josephine of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe Jr. of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lov en and daughters Marie, Wyvonne and Nellie Sue of Lost City. Tex as, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Carpenter and daughters, Jo Nell and Linda Gale of Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Floyd of Penwell, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and family of Coahoma, Mrs. Will Johnson of Dunn. Texas.

Others at the lunch included: Mr .and Mrs. Joe O'Keefe of Dud ley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connel and children of Dudley, Carroll Slaughter of Abilene and Onas Graham of Trent, Texas.

Quail Restroration Ranch

' Homer Kennard, Clyde rancher onstration at his ranch for three The Herders and Oilers played years, beginning this fall in covice and the state game, fish and The Herders have a fast club oyster commission. The demonstra closed for several years and will In 1932 Peeples won the South- be opened to hunting this fall. the places in the county. Under The game will start promptly the planned program he will fence off places that will afford protection but feed.

THE BAIRD STAR

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of the womens from Cell. C. H. Siadous, representing the Callahan county Useplanning committee, R. D. Williams President of Callahan county Cattle dent of Callahan county Cattle Under the original Ban

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE hree Months he Year (Outside Callahan County). ee Months No Subscription Accepted for Less Than Three Months

AROUND TOWN With Otto B. Grate

In this great scheme of life Would you be a part? Would you go forth to conquer With a purpose in your heart? Or would you be a slacker Afraid to do or die? Would you meekly say "I'm a

coward." You would? So would I. Deah me, chilluns, do you realize June has packed her belongings and skeddaddled? July will be moving in next week and another link in the season's chain will be

snapped into place. Summon the exclamation points Did ya know that when next Towners will celebate their third anniversary? That calls for a celebration or something!

Welcome back into circulation. Donald Melton! This good brother has been slightly under the weath er for the past week and even if the previous seven day were the most peaceful this town has known in years, its good to have the fellow back

Then there's the South's who are back under foot after a vaca tion at the National Capitol. We missed you folks and if you think you can sneak off and back without uor knowing it, you just don't know the way this depart of the gang are missing from or ment. the Homevillage.

Glory? Not a fifth columnist ing practices and the work is in the place.

Leave it to that City and range lands. ions, flat feet."

hours of real pleasure.

green pastures, cool green shades trees and accross the slopng hils mises of a befuddled world. And

baby girl you just oughta' see, Mae and Morgan Stokes's young daughter is certainly an up and

coming lassie. Book tip of the week is ont for you Daniel Boones and Kit Carsons, you "pioneers" who like to trek the forest trails, wade through the murky waters of rivers and sleep hunched around campfires. Those of you who want all of this served up in comfirtable style, who prefer (and don't we all) to let our maginations take all of the blood and thunder while we sanely keep the carcass at home in an easy-chair and safe for the fray

The book that was tailored for you already. is "Northwest Passage". You'll find the novel

more interesting than the picture because it is fuller and more com-

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hickman, be- ado soil Conservation district Spotlight of the week goes to cause they are such frendly which includes that part of Callneighbors and because 3-4 and its tributaries, advises Al the good they do goes unknoun Young, a supervisor of the disto anyone other than those direct Btrict. Voting places and electly concerned. For this and a jon officials are the same ones number of other reasons, the that held the election to create Hickmans make citizens any com- the district. These places are;

a little mixup this week at Gues | School: Denton M. E. Church; Night. There was some questio Oplin, Morse's Store. the affair are all happy over th Young concluded.

County Agents News

Ross Brison

WHY AMERICA HAS A FARM PROBLEM

One reason why America has a farm problem is that too much land should have never been put into cultivation and too much land has been farmed under pract ices that mine the soil of its fertility .

ment works. The old Prof can acres of American farm land are just tell by the way the sun now worthless, and another 50 shines and the day feels which reillion acres burder on aband-

Conservation of the Nation's Did ya' notice the way the sail resources is or of the first crowd at the Plaza's Mid-nite at ps in solving the farm probprevue brought down the house lem. In Texas, more than half the other night when the news of the cropland has been protect reel gave a close-up of Old ed by soil and water conservspreading to include pastures

Pharmacy to pull the jokes. The The State and water conservother day when the jars for Red ation district law gives farmers manager of the West Texas Cham Cross donations were collected, and ranchers a tool whereby they ber of Commerce. The WTCC the Pharmacy yielded, among can cooperate to speed their con- contends that while the majo other things, a large beetle, servation work. Assistance from objectives of the national agri Result; bug was returned marked many sources, including county cultural program including cotto "unable to pass health examinat- agricultural agents, teachers of control are desirable and should Some of the county's points of and NYA is available, and the the formulas from the beginnin scenic beauty are to be found in first purpose of the AAA pro- of control has been unfair t and around the Eula community gram is to encourage use of Texas and should be revised of Just drive out there some after- practices whic hbuild fertility and the basis of equality to give Tex noon and help your self to a few prevent erosion. This article is as its fair share in the nationa You look out over stretches of county office from College ber has made, and continues t

CHINCH BUGS

you may see a mother horse with trol", according to Cameron Sid- in Cotton Production". He spok her wobbly legged baby in a dall, Extension Entomologist told tiny rim of gold against a sun- a group of County agents at a the Texas economy, accounting set sky. You may turn a cool lane meeting in Abilene last Thursday. for 67 per cent of its total agri an avenue of trees, and come Siddall recommended that a deep cultural income, requiring in on face to face with a tired old lister or breaking plow be plowed terrapin who blinks his eyes and between the crop to be protected year (1929) more than one bill draws his head into his shell to from the bugs and the crop where get away from it all. Then you the bugs are. Escar Crawford of duce, harvest and market th sorta' grin to yourself because Denton has had good success proyourself, and taking refuge from by th method described above. all the scorchng talk and sur- BAIRD SELECTED AS LOCKER the economic kingdow of cotto announced.

PLANT SITE

a food locker might, by signing are based.

Raisers, and E. L. Woodley President of Callahan County Club were selected. It is expected that extension agents plan and carry out other jobs in connection with completing this project for Callahan county

SOIL CONSERRATION ELECT-ION TO E HELD SATURDAY

A soil Conservation will be held Saturday, June 29 for the purpose of electing 3 farmers as supervisors of the Central Color munity could point with pride to. Cross Plains Chevrolet Co.; Sportsmanship award goes to Cottonwood School; Bayou School Manager J. B. Beeson who had a Clyde N. F. L. A. Office; Eula

in the verification of the gues "I hope and urge every landnames, so duplicate awards wer owner and qualified voter living made. Friend of Russel Warre in the district will cast a ballot who was on the loosing end o in the election Saturday" Mr.

Cotton Industry Facing Crisis

"The world war situation is serious but along with it is creat ed the greatest crisis cotton has ever faced. What is going to happen to the American cotton industry? The Waco meeting will examine the whole problem."

The quotes are from a letter by the State-wide Cotton Com mittee of Tlexas in connection with the Cotton Research Congress opening in Waco Thursday morning to continue through Saturday. Held under sponsorship of the state-wide committee, Burris C. Jackson general chair man, it promises to be the mos miportant meeting of the kin ever held in the United States Every phrase of the cotton in dustry is being discussed tha week-end by men "in the know"

altogather, 38 addresses. BANDEEN A SPEAKERR

Among the Thursday speakers was D. A. Brandeen, general vocational agriculture, the FCS, be controled, the application o the first of a series sent to allotment. The West Texas cham make, a hard fight on that point,

Subject of Bandeen's addres "Chinch Bugs are hard to con- to the congress was "The Shif of the importance of cotton t ion man hours of labor to pro he described a seven-year shif Under the direction of Marion

met in the District Court room equality in propperty as well as Saturday, June 22. The groups in human rights on which the also suggested that forms be made American form of government up on which prospective users of and the American way of life

it, give concrete evidence of their "I assert and submit," said Ben intentions. These forms have been deen, "that, because of these, prepared by the Co. Agent & governmental laws and regula sent to every community in the fits are being extended and cot county that might be interested. ton producers in our state ar A steering committee compos- being penalized while producer ed of Mrs. Jim Barker, chairman in other states are receiving th of the womens Home Dem. Coun-benefit of the penalty inflicted.

(Points stressed in Bandeen's

Under the original Bankhead ac 1933-34, states east of the Mississippi river were enabled to produce 150,000 bales more cotton under reduction control than before control, while Texas produced 1,700,000 fewer bales. Under the original Agricultural Adjustment ast, 1935-36-37, all cotton states except Texas and Oklahoma legally produced 636, 721 more bales than in 1930-31-32, which were uncontrolled For County Clerk: years. Texas and Oklahoma, on the other hand, produced 1,396, 544 fewer bales.

Under the amended AAA act For of 1938-39, the nation as a whole reduced its annual produc tion by 2,939,000 bales from an annual production of five un-1932. Of this reduction Texas contributed 1,500,000 bales, or 54 per cent for the nation while normally producting less than one-third of the nation's cotton For District Clerk;

For 1940 the cotton acreage is to be reduced by 472,000 acres, of which 223,500 of these reduced acres, or 47 per cent, are assigned to Texas.

state most suited to the economical and efficient production of cottton, taking the brunt of the reduction, producing less and less while other states legally produce more and more," Ban For County Judge: deen said. "No attack is intended or implied against the major ogjectives of the general agricultural program. The pari ty ogjective is good and nec- the annual Stamford Reunion, quota as a means of attacking the problem of surplus, nd of extending parity and conservation benefits to the cotton producer, is the best means yet devised and should be maintained and strenghtened. The question is not one of abandon ing these objectives, but of re ment. Texas wants only its fair share of the nation's cotseven years."

Bandeen said in conclusion:

"For the general welfare and due to changed conditions we do not expect to restore in Texs the 7,250,000 acres taken from cotton production since 1929, or the 87 million dollars in labor to plant and harvest these lost acres. We do expect however, to restore a portion seek a cotton allotment plan that will stop this shifting of produc tion from low cost production states to high cost states; and a plan which, in bales of cotton will result in Texas and the Southwest producting a fairer share of the national cotton

H. S. U. Band Will Play At Cowboys Reunion

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, typifying the spirit of the Southwest will be crop from 16,857,000 planted acr official band for the Stamford you're really "playing terrapin" tectng a crop from chinch bugs Speaking of cotton as kin gcrop Cowboy Reunion, held in Stamof Texas as leading member o ford, July 2, 3, and 4, it was

there's really no harm from hid- Baird was the place selected in production away from Texa B. McClure, "Little Maestro of ing from reality for it sometimes as being the most logical for a to other states, due to govern of the West," the celebrated band helps to have this to darw cooperative food locker plant to mental laws and regulations has travelled more than 300,000 from when your courage runs low be built at the present time, in which as applied to Texas vio-miles since the record began in I'll tell ya a peachy-pie of a Callahan County, the groups that late-he contended-the principal of 1922. This year's appearance at

Political Announcement

The following announcements for office are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary, to be held Saturday, July 27,1940.

For Congress, 17th District: THOMAS L. BLANTON C. L. (CLYDE) Garrett, Reelection. SAM RUSSELL OTIS MILLER (of Jones County)

Representative 107th Flotorial Distret Callahan and Eastland Counties.

OMAR BURKETT (of Eastland County) For Sheriff:

C. R. NORDYKE

For County Commissioner Pre 2: H. B. STRALEY, (Oplin) B. M. BAUM GROVER CLARE

MRS. S. E. SETTLE LESLIE BRYANT

County Treasurer: MRS. WILL McCOY MRS. VIOLA MAYFIELD MISS JENNIE HARRIS

controlled years from 1928 throu For Justice of Peace, Pre. No.1 J. W. FARMER G. H. CORN

RAYMOND YOUNG

MIKE SIGAL

For Tax Assessor-Collector: B. O. BRAME MRS. T. W. BRISCOE

"It all adds up to Texas, the For Co Commissioner Pre. No. 1 PAUL SHANKS H. A. (Hub) WARREN GLEN BOYD J. H. BURKETT

> B. H. FREELAND J. S. YEAGER

essary and a national cotton will be their fifth year as band attraction for the rodeo.

J. H. CARPENTER

Picturesque in cowboy regalia, the Cowboy Band has been acclaimed the country over, at concerts, conventions, and gridiron clashes, has twice played Europe, and has played for a presidental inquguration.

"The Cowboy is one of the casting the formula to apply most colorful organizations in the uniformly the national allot- nation, and alwoys adds pep and color to any celebration"fi, quoted Amon Carter, Fort Worth pub ton-which she has not had for lisher. in praise of the H-SU organization.

> DR. MURRELL WILL PREACH AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

> Dr. W. M. Murrell, former presiding elder of the Abilene District, but now retired and residing at Abilene, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday, July 7 while the pastor Rev. Hamilton Wright, is conducting a revival meeting at Nubia. Dr. Murrell who was in town Wednesday is well known over Callahan County. During the World War No. 1 he was pastor at Clyde.

EVERYBODY INVITED TO EASTLAND Wed and THURS. JULY 3rd AND 4th Over \$500 in Cash Prizes

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd STREET DANCE-8 P. M. South Side Square

THURSDAY, JULY 4th 10 A. M. Motor Boat Races. 4 P. M. Sack Races, Greased Pig Races, Diving and Swimming Contests, Roque Contest, 8 P. M. Bathing Review, \$150 in Cash Prizes. Three Groups 9:30 P. M. Fireworks Display. IT'S ALL FREE!

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Tecumseh Lodge No. 552 A. F & A. M. installed the following officers Monday evening, June 24 to serve the ensuing Masonic

John Roberson, W. M. James Taylor, S. W. Herman Betcher, Treasurer Rufus Looney, Secretary Sidney Harville, S. D. Albert Betcher, Jr., J. D. Louis Taylor, S. S. W. L. Atwood, J. S. Will Johnson, Tiler.

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Briscoe-Taylor Wedding

The marriage of Irene Briscoe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Briscoe of Baird, and Basil Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, took place Saturday evening, June 15th in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Abilene, the Rev Henry Felderhoff reading the service. The Briscoe family forlived in Abilene.

The bride was wearing a sheer navy dress offset with white lace. Accessories were in navy and white to match a picture hat of navy felt. Her flowers were pink rosebuds. The traditional something borrowed was a locket which belongs to her attendant. Irlene Manly.

Miss Manly was dressed in an aqua frock of printed sheer with white accessories. Her corsage was of jasmines.

Attending the bridegroom was Charles Smith.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Abilene high school. She attended Texas State College for Taylor is a graduate of St Joseph's academy.

The couple will live in Abilene vice.

Homemaking Class Working On Summer Project

The Homemaking class of girls who are carrying out summer projects have finished theirgroup project which is a tufted bedspread. The bed spread will be put on display next fall and sold the proceeds will be used to buy a new tablecloth and dishes. The girls defived about \$17.00 from the spread they made last summer.. The money was used to buy slip covers for the divan and armchair in the clothing

The girls have all summer to complete their individual projects some of which are: Helping with the family sewing, preparing some meals for my family, and improving my home. Several of the girls are making tufted spreads at home as a part of home improvement projects.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart will hold services at the Episcopal Chapel Women in Denton last year, of Lords Prayer Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All cordially invited to attend the ser-

Boren-Bivin Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ruth Barbara Boren daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boren of Abilene on Sunday June 16th, to Harry Jerome Bivin of Houston was of more than passing interest to many friends in Baird for Baird was the brides childhood home and it was here that she grew to young womanhood beginning her school life in Baird Public schools where her father was superintendent and finishing her high school work under his tutilage.

She is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James pioneer residents of Baird.

The marriage was solomnized at 6;30 p. m. at the Heavenly Rest Episcopal Church. The church rector, Rev Willis Gerhart, read the impressive ring ceremony. Marian Delmer, organ ist, played the nuptial music, including Ave Maria and Serenade by Schubert and played the accom paniment for the Bridal chorus Choir as the precessional for the for the past week is repor bridal party. As recessional, Miss better. Delmar played Mendelssohn's Wed

An arrangement of white lilies and gladioluses on ferns decorated the church with a myriad of gleaming candles in cathedral holders giving light

The bride, wore a wedding ed on for appendicits yesterday gown of duchess stain desgined : Mrs. G. W. Granthum of Op in princess style with long piont is a surgical patient. ed finger tip sleeves and rows of small satin buttons as fastens.

The panel seams of the full gored skirt extended into a fan- same by calling at The Star shaped train. Her full illusion fice and proving property a veil fell from a halo coronet of paying 25 cents for this ad. orange blossoms. She carried an armshaft of calla lillies edged in rosepoint lace. A single strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom was her only ornament.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bivin of San Angelo, was attended by his brother, Thomas H. Bivin of Chica go, with George Shaffer, Jr. of Tulsa and L. Milburn Curry of Midland as ushers.

Mrs. L. Milburn Curry of Midland, sister to the bride, was watron of honor and Miss Cath erine James of Baird, a cousin, and Mrs. Thomas H. Bivin of Chicago, sister-in-law, as other attendants. They were growned in white tucked net over white taffeta and wore picture hats of blue with blue ribbon streamers and long lace mittens in the same shade of blue. Mrs. Curry carried a bouquet of white gladioluses and blue delphinium. Miss James and Mrs. Bivin carried pink gladi oluses tied with blue tulle.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 1802 Grape Street immediately following the wedding. The rooms were decorated in baskets of white flowers and ferns and the bride's table laid in a lace and embroidered cloth was centered with the four-tired wedding cake surrounded by white flowers. Spun sugar forget-me-nots mented the cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom used at the Curry wedding two years ago. cloth was brought by another sis ter, Mrs. John Parker Eaton, and Dr. Eaton of Little Rock Arkansas, when on their wedding tour to Italy.

Mrs. Paul Powers and Mrs. Bob McFall cut the cake after the bride and groom cut thefir st slice. Mrs. W. S. Wagley served frosted punch and Mrs. Earl Cogdell and Mrs. George Sallee and Mrs. Floyd Young assisted in ser ving. Mrs. J. I. Moore directed guests to the upstairs

room to view the gifts. Mrs. W. F. James aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Greenleaf Fisk presided at the bride's book and said goodbyes.

Mrs. Boren, mother of the bride wore blue lace and satin, an original model, with a picture hat of fuchia wheat straw.

Mrs. Bivin, mother of the broom was gowned in a frock of blue and pink crepe with a picture hat to correspond. Her corsage was of pink carnations while Mrs Boren wore white gladioluses.

The bride chose navy silk crepe with white silk pique trim and navy and white accessories. She wore a white orchid in her coat label. Mr. and Mrs. Bivin left after the wedding for honeymoor trip to North Carolina to Lake Lare in the Great Smokey Moun tains and will return by Little Rock to visit her sister and brother-in-law. Mes. John Parker Eaton and Dr. Eaton, as they go

back to Houston where theyw

Editors Note-This write up unavoidable left out of week issue.

Callahan County Hospital

Emmett Lovell, driller sai ing from burns who has b patient for several weeks is i

Mut May of Oplin who I patient for several suffering from back inju slowly improving.

L. Martin of Eula patient is improving.

Mrs. Burrow surgical has been discharged and ret home at Oplin.

Mrs. L. D. Garnett, Baird s gical patient has been dischar Peggy Austin, Baird med patient has been discharged. Mrs. Henry Lambert of Jal. M. surgical patient is improv

and has been moved to the ho of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lambert . Miss Lula West medical p ient who has been critically (Lohengrin) sung by the Junior Fort Worth Wednesday by

> Tom Brackene was a pati for treatment of a seriously jured eye sustained when stru

with a limb of a tree when plo Miss Clara Pearl Young d nurse in the hospital was oper

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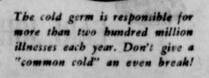
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G. W. Crutchfield, Claude Flores, J. S. Hart, E. E. Horne and Mrs. Buck White, Baird; J. F. Hampton and D. H. Moore, Dr. M. C. McGOWEN Clyde.

Membership is limited to men who actively employed as cow-Office, First State Bank Building coys on ranches at least 35 years ago. Members who have ptid their annual dues of\$1 will be to dinner at the oldtime cowboys chuck wagon at noon each day and free admission to the rodeo

and grandstand.

The Association will elect new Upstairs, Telephone Bld. officers at the annual business meeting, which will be held in the Will Rogers Bunkhouse, the headquarters building of the oldtime cowboys. Since both of the vice presidents of the organization have expressed an unwillingness to serve as president, J. Ellison Carroll of Big Lake is being boomed for president of the association. Carroll of Big Lake is now a member of the board of directors and men prominent in the Reunion association believe his election is practically assured.

The present officers are: Lewis Ackers, Abilene. president; C. E. Ratliff, Midland, first sume his studies in Texas State J. H. Terrell. Phone 112. vice president; E. W. Cowdon, Midland, second vice president; C. E. Coombes, Stamford, sec-Mays, Munday wagon cook, and essee, Sam Fade, Albany, horse wrang-

OPLIN 4-H CLUB

Oplin 4-H Club met June 20 in the home of Evelyn Steakley. Each member bringing a gift for Evalyn who has been a shut in patient for several weeks.

The business meeting was conducted by Lyndall Poindexter,

Rally day and Encampment at Lake Abilene in July was the sub ject under discussion after our sponsor took the club members Room Demostrator.

The Club members will visit the Poultry Demonstration Thursday.

BIBLE SCHOOL AT M. E. CHURCH BEGINS JULY 8

primary, junior and intermediate and other points in Mexico. departments of the Methodist church will begin July 8 and continue probably through July 20. Mrs. T. A. White, sponsor of Mrs. Thelma Pool of Dallas, Tex charge. She will be assisted by a corps of church school workers and assistants. In addition to Bible study, story-telling, recrea tion, play and other diversions a sister of W. G. Bowlus.

Parents are urged to cooperate with the effort to instruct their children in spiritual values.

ICE CREAM SUPPER AND CANDIDATE RALLY

An ice cream supper and a candidate speaking will be held at the Bayou Gym Tuesday evening July 2 at 8 o'clock. Everybody

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dienng service, but we shall worship with the Presbyterians at Is a new world order being ushered in? The pastor will preach along that line Sunday morning. Do present political governments harmonize with the Gospel? Is the human race gone crazy, or is it seeking better con ditions? Let us try to analyze these conditions by the measuring

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day with Mrs. Frank Bearden in Grandbury.

Mrs. B. M. Brumbaugh has redaughter Mrs. Kenneth Fincher dry Work Rough, Dry or Finin Houston, Mrs. Fincher has been ill.

Mrs. Charlie Kimmel of Cisco, is visiting her sister Mrs. Authur Johnson, Mrs. Kimmel has been Angelo are coming Sunday June ill for sometime.

Clarence Pretz left for Dallas to spend a few days with his / APARTMENT-Furnished, all before returning to Austin to re- ities furnished. Adults only. Mrs. University.

Dr. W. S. Hamlett and sister ROOM AND BOARD-Nice, cool retary-treasurer; B. J. Glover, Miss Josiphene returned Monday rooms, Good meals, Mrs. Lewis 2 Crowell, range boss; Kid Jeffers, from a three weeks visit with blocks West of Holmes Drug Co. Brady, wagon boss; Chas. L. relatives in Kentucky and Tenn- CAKES and PIES made to or-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Deren of Marfa spent Tuesday night with Miss Eliza Gilliland and family. They were enroute home from Oklahoma and other points

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf H. South and little son have returned from a trip to Washington D. C. where they visited Mr. South's brother Congressman Chas L. South of Coleman.

Mrs. Robert Estes and daughters Patty and Dorothy, Miss. Eliska Gilliland and Sunshine to visit Mildred Slough the Bed Henry left yesterday for Fort Worth for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Kingston. They will return home today .

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray returned Wednesday night from A vacation Bible School for the a ten-days trip to Mexico City

> Mrs. Florence Keiter of Scammon, Kansas and her daughter and Mrs. W. G. Bowlus Tuesday. Mrs. Keiter is one of the daughters of the late Hattie and Tom Clinton; Mrs. Hattie Clinton was

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb of Marfa, Texas were in Baird, Clyde and Abilene Tuesday and Wednesday of this week on business. Mrs. Sam Webb who has been visiting the Webb's in Marfa returned home Tuesday. She reports an enjoyable visit. Lots of rain fell out there the country is green with fine grass. Mrs Webb said.

Young Men Offered Opportunity of Enlistment In Marine Corps

In order that young men of their revival. Leagues at 7:15 p.m the North Central part of the state of Texas may be afforded the opportunity of enlisting in the U. S. Marine Corps without traveling long distances, a recruiting station has been established in the U.S. Court House Building in Fort Worth, Texas. This office will be open daily from 8;30 a. m. to 4:00 p. pm. except Saturday afternoons and mon Sunday morning. Come wor all day Sundays.

For a number of years the United State Marine Corps has been limited to a small number "Leto's" for the Gums of enlistments due to the com-An Astringent with Antiseptic paratively small size of its ennational defense program, the lid has been lifted and the quota will be "unlimited" for a certain The Sheepherders from San period of time. This ban on res-Angelo are coming Sunday June | tricted enlistments will afford many young men throughout the

United States, an opportunity to to enlist in the service of their choice, the United States Marines The Marine Corps does not require that you be a mental genius in order to enlist, in fact the A. T. Vestel is on the sick list requirements have been lowered frof that of a high school education to that of a grammar school Francis Austin is visiting rel- education. The Marine Corps edu cates its own men through the Marine Corps Institute, an educa Miss Josie Bloyd is visiting her tional institution comparable with father and family near De Leon that of any high school and many

colleges. Miss Doris Foy has returned If you are betweenB the ages of from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. 18 and 30 years, from 64 to 74 inches tall, white, sigle, with no dependents, a graduate of gram Miss Frances McElroy of Abi- mar school, physically sound and lene has accepted a position as of good moral character, then issued badges which entitle them dietician in the County hospital. you are eligible for enlistment in the Marine Corps. See the re-Mesdames Haynie Gilliland Ray cruting officer today and let him Cockrell, Hugh Ross, James Ross explain the advantages this fine and Sidney Foy spent Wednes- branch of the service ha sto of-

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