#### Many Beautiful Flowers Shown At Flower Show

The Flower Show which was held in the home of Mrs. B. L. Russell Jr. last Friday was spon sored by the Old Fashioned Garden Club. More than 150 people viewed the 130 beautiful entries made by the citizens of

Guests were greeted by Mrs. O. F. Stiffler who was chairman of the Flower Show and Mrs. B. L. Russell Jr. Mrs. Ace Hickman Mrs. Clyde White and Mrs Charles Coats.

After viewing the many flowers guests were served punch from beautiful appointed table by Mrs Joe McGowen and Mrs. Ray Cockrell.

Prize winners ranked as follows in the horticultural divis-

Petunia, Mrs Virgil Jones, Mrs Felix Mitchell; Queen Ann's lace Mrs. Clyde White: Larkspur, Mrs. Blanche Hughes: Snapdraggons, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Mary Kehrer: Sweetpeas, Mrs. Joe Arvin, Mrs. 'Russell, Mrs. S. P. Rumph: Bush Honeysuckle, Mrs Hoot Alphin, Mrs. W. D. Boydstun, Rare plants, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Woodley: Pot Plants, Mrs Charles Coates, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Arthur Johnson: Indian Blanket, Mrs. Erle Hall.

Roses. Mrs. Clyde White Mrs Virgil Jones: red roses, Mrs. W. A. Fetterley, Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. C. E. Hill; Pink roses, Mrs Carroll McGowen, Mrs. V. E. Hill, Mrs. J. J. Taif,; White roses Mrs. Ferris Bennett, Mrs. P. Rumph; two-tone roses, Mrs. Jack Asklock; polyantha rose, Thelma White.

In the children's division C. V. Jones, Jr., placed first and Jo Arm Cockrell second. Mrs. Fet. terley was first and Mrs. Loftice second on garden design Mrs. Russell first and Mrs. Clyde White second on mantel arrange ments, Mrs. Felix Mitchell first and Mrs. B. H. Freeland second P. T. A. Officers on hanging basket arrangements Other arrangements awards.

Wild flowers-Mrs. Ace Hickman, Mrs. Erle Hall: miniatures Mrs. Ciyde White: larkspurterley, Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. Russell; rare plants-Mrs. Mc-Gowen, Mrs. Murray Harris, winter gardens- Mrs. Mitchell; petunias- Mrs. Stiffler. Miss Susie Walker, Poppies-Mrs. E. L. Woodley; sweetpeas- Mrs. A. R. Kelton: Pansies-Mrs. Kelton and Mrs. Russell: mixed flowers-Mrs. Ray Cockrell, Mrs C. V. Jones; phlox-Mrs. Oscar Black, Mrs. Jo Arvin: pot plants Mrs. W. T. Hensley, Mrs. Rumph Mrs. Virgil Jones.

Wildflowers which grew around Attends Funeral Baird were strikingly used in the entrance hall, arranged by state highway department employees around a pool.

One show division was devoted to table arrangement and Mrs. Erle Hall took second with a bride's table done in all-white roses. Mrs. Ray Cockrell was2nd with a luncheon table in Hamajian motif, with grass mats, pottery, and a lei around the wooden bowl in the center. An unusual mantel arrangement was of yellow roses and queen'e

Another arrangements flowers was an American flag made by Mrs. Earle Hall. The blue background was made of blue bonnets with rock daisies for the stars and red carnations rinks and rock daises made the red and white stripes of the

Mrs. L. W. Hollis Jr. and Mrs. Otha Hillyard of Abilene Garden club and A. R. Kelton, of Baird were the judges.

Officers and members of the Garden Club wish to express their sincere apreciation for the splendid cooperation given the chib in arranging the flower show.

#### County Home Demonstration Women Sew For Red Cross

The Red Cross Sewing Room is swamped with sewing to be done for the British war relief so Mrs. Bearden, superintendent of production, called on Miss Brown, county home demonstration agent, for help. Miss Brown sent out an appeal to the home demonstration clubs, of Callahan county and last Saturday when the county council met in the district courtroom, the club ladies went to the Red Cross room when their meeting was over and carried every garment that was ready to be made away with them and Mrs. James C. Asbury, chairman of the sewing committee told a Star representative yesterday that many clubs had finished the sewing and had called for more. Mrs. Asbury and Mrs. Roy Hamby have cut many more garments this week, which are now ready to be made. The garments now being made are layetees, shirts, | hospital pajamas. And all who will are urged to help this most worthy cause. There is knitting to be done and those who can and will knit are urged to see Mrs. Bearden or call at the Red Cross sawing room.

Mrs. Bearden and her coworkesr are very much pleased with the hearty cooperation of the Home Demonstration club women of the county who have come to their aid in making the Red Cross garments. This work in which all should be more than willing to help is a duty we owe mankind and some sacrifice of ones own duties or pleaures should be made. None of the members of the local Red Cross workers are paid one penny for their services and Mrs. Bearden and her co-workers are putting in long hours in this relief work

## Installed

The last meeting of the P. T. A. for the 1940-41 term was held March 6th when the following for the 1941-42 term were elcted and installed.

President-Mrs. Hubert Ross 1st Vice Pres .- Mrs. Charlie

Vice Pres .- Mrs. C. V. 2nd Jones 3rd Vice Pres .- Mrs. Carl Daniels

Secretary-Mrs. Lucille Hall Treasurer-Mrs. Ellis Warren Chairman of room Mothers-Ms. Earl Johnson

## Of Aunt

Mr. and Mrs. Athur Johnson Mrs. Roy Hamby, Golie and Wade Johnson went to Aledo Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. John Bland, 89, who died Sunday. Mrs. Bland was a sister of Mr. Johnson's mother and a daughter of the late C. C. Pool, She was the last of her family She is survived by a son, Wade Bland, of Aledo and a daughter Mrs. James Simpson of San Angelo.

#### Two Selectees Leave families, were guests. For El Paso

Callahan county draft board sent two men, William Anthony Dugan, of Clyde, and Clifton Welch Heatherley, of Cross Plain to Fort Bliss, El Posa, yesterday The boys both volunteers are to report at Fort Bliss this

Mmds. John Jordan and Charlie Straley, of Oplin were in Tuesday to see Mr.s Ernest Windham, as patient in the hospital. Mrs. Windham who had her ankle

#### Callahan County Winners In Sears Cow-Hog-Hen Contest

Winners in the cow-hog-hen essay contest in Callahan county sponsored jointly by the Texas Extension service and Sears and Roebuck Co. have been announced by J. C. Shockey, county agent They are:

Billie Mac Jobe and Bill Fields, of Putnam. Britian Webb, Marshall Jolly, Foy Tarver and L. M. Tyler, Jr of Clyde: Harold Ferguson and R. L. Payne Jr. Eula; and Welborn Jones, Bayou; The contest included an essay written by 4-H Club members of Callahan county on the advantages of the cow-hog-hen plan of farming. Each of the boys will recieve a registered gilt except L. M. Tyler, who will recieve a male hog. The prizes will be distributed to-day in Abilene at a barbecue given by the sponsors of the contest.

The boys will show these hogs at the West Texas Faird, Abilene in October to be judged for best development as breeding stock and not as fat hogs. Sears Roebuck and Co. will at that time will award prizes in each county as follows:

1st prize ,1 pure bred Heifer 2nd prize 100 chicks. 3rd prize 75 chicks

4th, 5th 6th, 7th, 8th prizes consists of 50 baby chicks each. The Grand Champion in the six counties will be given in addition a \$10.00 cash award or suitable cup or trophy

Mr. Raley of Clyde, Mr. Stephenson of Denton and Mr. Byrd of Puhnam judged these essays. The hogs will be exhibited at the Livestock Show in Baird in

#### Marriage Announced

February .

Ocoee Ione McCasland, director of music in the Baird Public schools, and Leaird Meadows. Ward School Athletic coach, announced their marriage this week. The couple were married March 1st in Mertzon, Texas didn't have to fry.

s is the daughter Class of 1940, Mrs. Meadows was a popular member of the Mrs. Ed Graham and son Johnnie student body and active in school Earl of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs activity. Mrs. Meadows was Queen of the College Band.

Leaird Meadows is the son of of Hamilton, Texas, and a grad uate of Daniel Baker, class of 1940. Mr. Meadows is a member of the Beta E and a C. A. A. Student. Mr. Meadows has been re-elected as supervisor of ath letics in the Baird School.

During the summer vacation Mr. and Mrs. Meadows will be at home in Hamilton, Texas.

A gift tea honoring Mrs. Meadows was given Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. E. Carleton of Baird. Hostesses were, Mrs. Hubert Ross, Mrs. Roe Curtis, Mrs. Joe Cowen and Rachel Carleton, The faculty members, school trustees and

The house was decorated throughout with spring flowers while Queen's Lace and Sweetheart roses formed the center piece for the serving table. Corsages of Queen's Lace and Sweet Peas were given to each guest.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Joe Cowen and the honoree. Mrs Roe Curtis and Mrs. Hubert Ross presided at the 'serving table, and Rachel Carleton presided at the Brides' Book.

Mrs. A. G. Webb, of South Texas, is visiting Mrs. S. E. W. E. Melton of Coleman, was broken some ten days ago is Webb and family in the Midway reported convalescing favorably. community.

#### Senior Graduation At B. H. S. Tonight

This is commencement week in Baird High School. The program began Sunday night when Rev. A. H. Carleton, pastor of the Methodist Church delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the High School Auditorium.

The Seventh Grade program was given last night, Dr. Paul C. Witt giving the address and Hugh Smith, principal of Gram-

mar School presented diplomas. The final program, | Senior graduation exercises, will be held to-night at 8:00 o'clock with Mr South presiding, and Hon Bryan Bradburry of Abilene delivering the address and O. C. Yarbrough president of the Board of Trustee will present the diplomas to members of the class.

#### Celebrates 53rd Wedding Anniversaru

Sunday May 18th, Mr. and Mrs E. B. Mills of East Baird celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary. Their children showered them with lovely flowers and gifts.

Mr. and Mrl Mills were married 53 /years ago in Dallas County and came to West Texas in 1907 settling near Abilene in Jones County. A few years later they moved to Callahan county, and have resided here since. They have lived in Baird for the past 15 years. Of the eight children born to this union four girls and one boy are still living. They were all present Sunday. Mr and

A pleasant surprise to the entire group was the 20 pounds of fresh river fish brought over from Winters by Mr. Tatum, son-in-law of the Mills. Mr. Mills was a noted fisherman in his younger days and said that this was the first time he had had all the fish he could cat since he use to catch the big ones himself. And Mrs. Mills said it was a real treat to be able to sit down and eat fish that she

Those enjoying the bountiful campment to be held at Cisco of Mr. and Mrs. Billie McCas- dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. and for a Bread Show to be land of Guion, Texas. A graduate Jr. of Abilene; Ray D. Black of held June 21st. of Abilene Christian College, of Baird; Mr and Mrs. J. S. Proctor, of Admiral; Mr. and R. E. BOUNDS CONDITION Claude Tatum and two son Jack secretary of the Student Council and Rex of Winters, J. R. Black "Who's "Who" and President of r. of Abilene; Ray D. Black of the "Codettes", also a member Fort Sam Houston, Truett and of the "W" club. While in ACC Truman Black, twin sons of J. Mrs. Meadows was selected as R. Black and Peter P. Feran, of Lincoln, Neb, who are on their way to Randolph Field and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leaird Meadows, and Mrs. E. B. Mills, in whose honor the feast was prepared.

#### Local Committee Offers To Holn Indepted Farmers

Mr. Roy Kendrick, chairman announced that his group will miles south of Putnam. meet June 2nd 1941 to give creditors who can benefit from thih service are invited.

"Our committee is giving special attention to small farmers who are so deeply in debt they can never hope to pay out" Mr. Kendrick said. "The common sense thing to do is for these farmers and their creditors to sit down around the table and work out with their farm debt adjustment comittee a friendly and fair adjustment of these debts. Both he farmer and his creditors will be better off after a fair agreement has been worked out."

Aurie Bowyer in Fort Worth.

#### Phillips Family In All-Day Picnic

Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth's home was the meeting river last week end for Mrs. Gordon Phillps of Spring and relatives, Nell Phillips of Corsicana, Edna and Anna Phillips of Dallas, Norman Hightower of Odessa. The week end plans included 'a picnic, a fishing trip to the Phillips and Farmer ranches south of Baird. Others present for the outing were; Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, Mr

and Mrs. Howard Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heyser, Betty Gay Lydia Jane Weathers, Sieg Blakley, Weldon Stuart and sister of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Berry and R. G. Murphy

#### McMillian Blakley Wedding

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Opal McMillian, of Cross Plains and Billy Blakely, of Aspermont, at Baird on May first. The single ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Royce Gilliland.

After spending a few days in Plainview and other West Texas points the couple returned to Asperment, where the groom employed to make their home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMillian, of Cross Plains. She attended Cross Plains high school where she was extremely popular with fellow students and very prominent in scholastic activities.

The groom is the son of Bob Blakely, of Aspermont, and a grandson of Mr. John Blakely, of Belle Plain.

#### Mrs. Mills have 3 grand-children County H. D. Council

The Callahan Home Demonstra tion council met in the District court room last Saturday after noon with Mrs. Jim Barker, presi dent presiding. There were 26 members representing 13 clubs

Helen Swift, Rural Women's Organization specialist was present and spoke on Organization. Plans were made for the En-

#### SOME BETTER

R. E. Bounds, who has been seriously ill for more than a week is reported some better at this writing. He is suffering from heart complications 'and is a patient in the hospital.

Pat Bounds of Breckenridge, Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Olney and Bland Bounds of Odessa, who were summoned to their fathers bedside Friday, have returned to their homes.

#### FRED HEYSERS MOVES TO RANCH HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heyser will be at home after this week of the Callahan County farm in the newly constructed ranch debt adjustment committee, has house of native stone eight

The home is typically western assistance to farmers who are in style, with a huge fire place overburdened with debt. The and irons made into the shape meeting will be held Monday, at of Mrs. Heyser's cattle brand. 3:00 p. m. and all farmers and The house is done throughout in knotty pine to carry out the western theme. The home was designed and planned by Mrs.

#### SHERIFF NORDYKE IS IMPROVING

Sheriff, Clarance Nordyke surgical patient in the hospital is improving and hopes to be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

#### BANK HOLIDAY NOTICE

The First National Bank Mrs. Otis Bowyer is visiting 30, 1941 (Decoration Day), as on that date.

#### Retiring O. E. S. Officers Honored At Tea

Mrs. Clyde White and W. D. Boydstun, retiring worthy matron and patron of Callahan Chapter. Order of Eastern Star, were honorees at a program tea Sunday aftenoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Jr. who have been elected to head the chapter next year. Other retiring officers were assisting hosts

Past Matrons and Patrons met guests in the hall, where the hests stood at the door and pre sented Mrs. White and Mr. Boyd stun. Mrs. W. A. Fetterly and Mrs. Stephens invited them to the dining room.

The Star emblem of the order was formed of flowers in the center of the table, and its colors, blue, green, red yellow and white, were repeated in flowers and candles on the buffet Mrs. S. L. McElroy and Mrs. Charley Clay served punch and were assisted by Mrs. Gus Hall, Mrs. Brice Jones and Mrs. B. F. Russell.

Also in the house party were Mrs. Farris Bennett Mrs. G. H. Tankersley, Myrtle Boydstun, Mrs. W. D. Boydstun and Mrs. Herman Schwartz.

Songs on the program were a duet, Star of East by Mrs. Roe Curtis and Mrs. Olaf G. South; | raid in small regular amounts duet, The Old Refrain, by Mrs. Frank Bearden and Jane Step- the family from worry and cost hens; vocal solo, Just a-Wearying for You, by Mrs. South; duet, Perfect Day, by Brs. Bearden and Mrs. South; folk songs of various nations, by Ruth Grant Peggy Austin, Sally Gay Corn has made more money available and Shirley Pool, Mrs. V. E. for better farm and home con-Hill was pianist.

Mrs. John Bowlus read a peom Faith, and Lelia Hammock read Tennyson's Crossing the Bar.

Mrs. T. P. Bearden presented the chapter gift to Mrs. White and Mr. Russell presented the gift to Mr. Boydstun.

Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and Mrs. Gilbert Hinds were at the guest book where the following registered:

Judge and Mrs. B. H. Freeland Judge and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Mr and Mrs. Si Green, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bearden, Judge and Mrs. L. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tee Baulch Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydstun Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darby, Mr.

and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Jr., Mesdames: Fountain Stephens, Leaird Meadows, Rebecca Cury, Ruth Yarbrough, Cora Work Mable Bearden, Ruth Bowlus, Shelby Hollingshead, Lua James Lucile Hall, Robbie Hinderson, Fmma Peynolds, Ruby Jones, J. H. McGowen, H. C. McGowen, Kathryn Hinds, Viola Clay, Vada Bennett, Elizabeth Fetterley. Beatrice McElroy, Lucile Tanker sley, Pearl Rylee, Mrs. Joe Shackleford and Mrs. Mary Shackleford Thomason of Putnam Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Settle, of Cross Plains, E. B. Moore.

Misses; Myrtle Boydstun, Corrinne Barringer Eliza Gilliland John Gilliland Lelia Hammock, Jane Stephens, Alice Correll, Sally Gay Corn, Shirley Pool, Ruth Grant, Peggy Austin Lou Helen Curry, Topsy Russell Rene Russell and Ona Dell Ashton.

Charter members of the chapter present were: Mrs. Cora Work, Mrs. Katie Russell, Mrs. Maude: Boydstun, and Eliza Gilliland and Miss Alice Correll, charter member of Oplin chapter

#### PRICE ODOM BURIED AT CROSS PLAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Odom of Denton were in Baird Monday enroute from Cross Plains where Baird will observe Friday, May they had attended the funeral of Mr. Odom's brother, Price her daughters, Misses Mary and a Holiday and will not be open Odom, well known ranchman of Sunday from a heart attack.

#### Callahan Co Farmers Take Part In Pay Off Debts System

Callahan County has approximately 408 farm and ranc families using the Federal Land Bank and the National Farm Loan Association system of co. operative, low-cost, long-term farm mortage credit, according to M. H. Perkins, Secretary-Tree surer of the Citizens National

Farm Loan Association. Use of this system has enabled aproximately 94 families in the county to pay out of debt already, M. H. Perkins said.

Outstanding on December 31 1940, in Callahan County were 317 Land Bank loans totaling \$874,885. From May 1933 to date 100 Land Bank loans totaling \$310,00 were closed. The 7-year period had 200 Commissione loans supplementing the normal Land Bank services for a total of \$299,850. Of these, 167 loans for \$252,150 remain.

"This system." said M. H. Perkins, "was founded to finance farm mortgage debts on terms to fit the needs of the farmers and ranchmen. While the family is in debt, striving to attain in dependent ownership, there is need for safe financing to protect the home investment, Credit from a dependable source, reon principal and interest, frees of frequent renewals."

He said that "farmers and ranchers who own this credit service feel that it is an asset to the comunity in general. It ditions. During the depression and following its services have permitted many farm families to retain their homes. It has further offered deferements in worthey cases during lean years and encouraged conditional payments to build up reserves in good years".

#### **Bounds-Shelton** Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds announced the marriage of their son, Bland, to Miss Reuann Shelton, daughter of Mrs. Anna Shelton of Hobart, Okla.

The couple were married by Rev Whitten, First Methodist minister at Cordell, Okla, on November 20, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Bounds attended Texas Technological College where Mr. Bounds recieved his B. S. degree. He is now affiliated with the Shell Oil Co. at Midland, Texas, where the couple will make their home.

#### *Improvements*

The A-P Food Store is undergoing extensive repairs this week. New fixtures have been installed and the arrangement of the interior changed considerable. The building has been painted

The Griggs building, (old hospital building) is being refinished inside.

The awning has been taken down from the front of the Earl Johnson Motor Company and Edward's Cafe. If more of the old awnings were torn down it would ad much to the appearance of Main Street.

#### Homecoming

The Ex-students Association of what was formerly Normal College at Gorman, Tex are holding their fifth home coming at Gorman, Texas on Monday, June 9, 1941.

This College was in existence from 1905 to 1913 and during that time there were enrolled about 2100 stundents.

From 1000 to 1500 are expected at this home coming.

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#### AROUND TOWN With OTTO B. GRATE

Please be calm. There's no tinged with tints of amthyst. The child is absolutely normal and the strange malady which has struck our town is mul-

ber of points they tallied but N. not have been improved upon. L. Dickey, who kept score for not make.

ed in the clothes basket and are the school at work and play. doing nicely. My secretary came marked her silver wedding anniversary.

This column wants to say thanks to . Frank Browning for a gift of strawberries. The mediate community but through out this section of the state, of being the finest grade fruit that can be grown.

Baird had a visit last week Dr. Cox Saysfrom one of Camp Barkeley's larger sized rechuits, James A. Taylor, of El Reno, Okla. told fitness' as a part of the national your reporter, that since enlisting in the army he had met with difficulty in finding clothes tion is the basis of health and large enough. Shoes are the main problem. He wears a 13 triple A and it seems the Deweights 220 lbs.

Spotlight of the week goes riive qualities. to Mrs. Ada Uzzell, one of the "In a comparative htudy made well be proud of.

### ON THE RAIRD physically. CAMPUSES

of the semester this week and sections, the children had been doors will be locked hard and allowed to indulge their preferfast Friday for the summer ences for less familiar and less months. Every spring the nourishing foods with the results people of the town look back up already mentioned above. on the closing school year as "Certain factors that affect the most profitable one in history nutrition, and not all of them and rightfully too, for the apply to food, must be given con schools in Baird are strong, well sideration in 'feeding for fitness' founded institutions which four- The State Health Department ish and grow with the times. would strehs the importance of The past year has been exception the following: ally fine. The students have "First, the diet must be adeshown an amazing capacity for quate; it should include on a work, and for accomplishing their day-to-day basis a generous aims. Part of this is due, of supply of the protective foods, course, to the boys and girls who milk, fruits, vegetables, eggs, make up our school, part of the whole-grain breads and cereals. credit can be taken by the town "Second, sufficient sleep and itself for showing such a mark- rest to maintain a good physical ed interest in school work that condition. it furnished an incentive to the "Third, remediable physical de students and great deal of the focts, such as decayed teeth or credit can rightfully be given diseased tonsils, should be correct the faculty and school board. We ed in the individual to insure the have had excellent leadership 'n best utilization of food. our shools for the last year. The "Fourth, correct eliminattion tenelers have worked together in is essential in the utilization of the interest of the students and food. the results has been the best "Fifth, exercise and fresh air M. Kleberg and with a varquero participated in the tribute. Judge ever had. Superintendent South are needed to htimulat the ap- in the saddle, (The Congressman Wilson has served 22 years on not only well liked by teachers pite and, give tone to the physical in Washington), the handsome the bench, the signing of his and patrons, but has the loving condition. respect of his students. Children "Sixth, good posture aids diges changing gait from time to time of President Wilson before idealize this kindly, understand- tion." ing man and they have been

popularity with his students and old Stand. has surely done a great deal

to properly mould the younger pupils with his constant asso ciation with him. Principal Smith believes you can influence child ren more by making yourself part of their ativity. That's why cause for hysteria if you see you'll always see Mr. Smith in one of the town's small boys the heaviest part of any ball dyed a deep shade of burgundy game, and the ring leader of all the picnics. The patrons, too, cwe a vote of thanks to Coach White, who is easily Baird's greatest athletic director. Mr. berry season no more or less. White's tireless energy and in-The trees are heavy with a comparable ability to handle boys bumper crop this year and the has made Baird's name foreboys are going in for extensive most in the district sport circles

Baird has had a great deal to In the battle between the Ex- be thankful for his past year Grads and the 1941 football team and I hope this small inventory the youngsters nosed not with a helps, although to cover it big score and the Exes were left adequately we would have to with a flat nothing. The old cover the work of each teacher; boys, however, have one thing for it takes every teacher doing in their behalf. The Bears are her best to make a school. Baird's undecided as to the exact num- faculty for the past year could

The Headlight, school annual, the Coach Harold Ray's Exes, printed by The Gilliland Printing has a point by point account of Co. at the Baird Star, rates the every touchdown his team did highest of any year book to be published by the school. The I donno about Sunday at your book includes favorites' pictures, place, but over at our house class' pictures of the High School things happened. "Kitty Foyle, and Ward School, Athletic squads the cat, now has a family of organizations, faculty, and pages four. They have been establish- of candid camera snaps showing

A record crowd attended the up to report a baby calf at Senior class play last week. The their place, and after the ex- play, a three act comedy, "Don't citement died away, my mother Darken My Door" was directed reminded the family that May 18 by Lelia Hammock and Ona Dell Ashton. Proceeds will go into the Senior gift fund.

Commencement exercises will close school this week. Announce ment of all awards, perfect at-Browning berries and fruit have tendance, perfect deportment, a name, not only in this im- and highest averages will be com plete Friday and will be given in the Star next week.

"The importance of 'feeding for defense program cannot be overemphasized because proper nutriphysical fitness." states Dr. Goe W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"America is beginning to reafense program didn't plan on lize that intelligent selection of draftees reaching that size so the proper foods necessary to this Thunderbird wears civilian maintain optimum health is more shoes. Taylor stands 6' 5" and important than merely eating food without regard to its nut-

towns' alert minded citizens and on the health of school children kind neighbors. Mrs. Uzzell is a in two widely separated districts pleasant person to have as a one in an agricultuarl community friend, and her tireless efforts and the other in an industrial to help build and improve her area, a large percentage of the town makes her a lady we can children from the farming sections were found to be malnourished, while those from the industrial area were in better shape

"Although milk and other dairy products, fruits, and fresh vegetables, all of which are essential to a well-balanced dietary, were School bells ring for the last readily available in the farming

when you was a great of the better coming.

F. L. Wristen





The King Ranch must be the center of the world because it is as flat as a floor and the sky all around. Its vastness offers a series of pictures as one traver

Over there is the Santa Gertrudis ranch house which can be seen from the highway)- a grand towver. Yonder is a Mexican cowboy who barely leans over to unfasten a gate without leaving the saddle. Here is a pasture on the face, and a hump on the shoulders, (a reminder of the from India)' and with broad, table-like backs. They look as sleek as contenders for the champ ionships in the judging at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Shop.

members of families that have lived on the ranch for four or five generations. A contrast is furnished by two of these, fat George Garcia, with gray mustache, who moves with dignity; and wiry little Maurelio, a lad of not more than; 10, who is as much at home on a horse as a Hawaiian youngster is in the water and he has been ever since he was 5 and used to shinny up into the saddle by the extensive use of his toes. In fact, when Trainer Egan gave Maurelio his first pair of shoes technique.

But there he is on a welltrained pony whose presence helps to reassure the highstrung young thoroughbreds that are being taught how to enter the starting-gate and how to go from the post at full speed preparatory to carrying the King Texas with its infinite variety! Ranch colors on tracks in California, Florida and elsewhere, but, of course, not in Texas,

Congressman's horse". He be- icial. More than 300 attornevs of longs to Congressman Richard the Northern District of Texas creatures made a long circle, commission being the last act width of the paddock and, at 8-10. Thanks for the kind ex-

last, knelt and allowed his rider to step to the ground. You would want to wave your hat and say "Bravo!"

Everybody knows that the ranch was established by Captain Richard King, who made a fortune steamboating on the Sio Grande more than three quarters of a century ago and that the brand is the running W or "little snake", as the Mexicans call it.

But perhaps everyone doesn't know that Robert J. Kelberg Jr who is at the head of the ranch sent to Africa and obtained comes down at an equal distance | Rhodes grass, a tall and hardy species which thrives in its new environment.

Because Caesar Kleberg, down at Norias, and others responsible for the management of the ranch are firm believers in wild old building with a castle-like life conservation, there are num erous dear, turkeys and quail.

All the way to Argentina, the ranch sent for a specially-constructed chute. It is made of filled with cattle of the Santa iron wood. (You needn't be Gertrudis breed-animals of ma- ashamed; I had never heard of roon hue with a splotch of white it before either.) The wood is as iron. There is an elaborate blood of the Brahma cattle device of steel which clamps an ainmal into position so that dehorning or whatever is called for can be done readily.

Yonder is a pen but-unlike the ones around railroad depots, it Many of the Mexicans are is round. That's to keep the cattle from "cornering up", it is explained.

Yes, sir, as impressive as the size of the King Ranch is, streach ing in all directions until the eye aches, the attention to the smallest detail is, in its way, esually impressive. Where bolts come through a fence, they do not project, but are inet so that a steer ean't hurt himself and they've even found a use for old automobile casings, they are nailed to the corners of gate posts to protect the cattle.

Back again on the highway, the bay had to develope a new the visitor turns for a last look at almost a mollion acres of waving grass and paceful cattle and riders that are centaur-like in grace, and wonders how Hous ton's battlements of trade and Dallas' streets, choked with humankind, can exist in the same State as all this. Wonderful

Texian topics: Unveiling of a painting of United States District Judge James C. Wilson because the law bars races here marks deserved recognition for You would enjoy seeing "the an able and splendid public off-

then he would check speed; go sailing for the European peace on an in-and-out course; pivot; conference. An invitation from anxious to serve him well. I want to buy your cream, turn around and around; then Ed Van Zandt of the Jackson-Principal H. W. Smith of the chickens, eggs and Hides. hack up for 75 feet, then turn ville Daily Progress to attend Ward School, enjoys immense Located in the V. L. Chatham back up to the starting point. the eighth annual National To-After that, he sidestepped the moto Show and Festivial. June

been listening to the "I Give You Texas" program which is given oved KGKO, 12:45 p. .m each Sunday.

## Writes From Hawaii

lulu would be of interest to my friends and schoolmates of the old stamping grounds? Possibly most of you (males) have donned khaki and gone to Brownwood, Abilene, or elsewhere.

Island Dec. 24 1940. My first week was spent in the highlands apple special, (a small narrow colored lights, (it seemed),

pressions from readers who have

# Callahan Co. Boy

Hickman Field, Hawaii Hq. and Hq. Sqdn. 18th Bomb Wing. Baird, Star:

of Oahu at Wheeler Field. As we left Honolulu on the pinegauge railroad), we passed Pearl all types of Uncle Samh war-

Bandera, Texas

Wonder if a word from Hono-We landed at Honolulu, Oahu

lights that Ive seen across the streets of Baird at Christmas tims. Those that Otto B. Grate

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wrote so beautifully about. Hawaii lies about 2,300 miles southwest of San Francisco. We

reminded me of the rows of

were 7 days on board. P. S. I didn't get seasick. There are eight inhabited is-

back.

(See next week)

lands and about a dozen other small dots pushing their barren faces slightly above the waves. The inhabited islands in order of size are: Hawaii, Oahu, Kauai Molokai, Lanai, Niiha, and Kahooawe, I am located on south ern Oahu. The area of the entire group is 6,500 sq. miles, about the size of Texas. Honolulu, the capital, is about the size of Ft. Worth. The group extends Southeast to northwest, beginning with Hawaii Southeast. They extend 400 miles, (about the distance from Baird to El Paso). Hawaii the largest, averages approximately 70 miles in diameter, (about the distance from Baird to Colorado City.)

Mark Twain said of these islands: "Hawaii, the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean".

We call them simply the "Paradise of the Pacific", the name, you know we learned in geopraphy, 'way back when'. The eastern slopes of the islands are windy and rainy and heavily wooded: the western coast is dry and warm with much less vegetation. It is seldom too hot, never too cold.

The Hawaiian language consists of 12 letters. There is no word for "weather", in the language, for in Hawaii there is no weather.

The leading industries of the islands in order of rank are: sugar pineapple production, cattle raising, and coffee. Looking at the map of these small islands you wonder that they hav 40 large ranches varying in size from 10,000 to 300,000 acres.

Hawaii was discovered by Capt Harbor which was crowded with Cook, of the British Navy in 1778. The land was uninhabited ships covered with miles of by beast of prey, snakes or monkeys, that we usually assoc almost as heavy and durable streaming from their masts in late with the jungles. The reason honor of the greatest holiday being that they are volcanic in (Christmas-. These decorations orgin, and too. being the most

isolated spot on earth; more than 1000 miles to the nearest

I'm not in the real estate business. |I'm not trying to sell Hawaii to my former schoolmates I an only thrilled to the luxuriant vegetation, flowers, palms and green trees when I know it is dead Winter in Callahan Co. The natives speak of their "Land of perpetual Spring."

When a soldier nears complet ion of his time in Hawaii, he immediately dons a Lei, (wreath of flowers), about his neck. This signifies to all that he is to sail on the next steamer to the Mainland. And so with all my admiration (which may be temporary), for the beauties of Hawaii, I'm sure that it will not be with reluctance that I shall place a lei about my neck when the time comes and wait for the next steamer for San Francisco, and home.

Yours Truly MAYO C. FOWLER, Sgt, U. S. Air Corps. Sgt. Fowler is the son of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Fowler, who formerly taught the Bayou School

ANNOUNCEMENT

All members of the Loyalty Sunday School Class please be sure to be present at Sunday School next Sunday, May 25, in the T--P Luncheon Room at 10:00 a. m.

The Loyalty S. S. Class is composed of adults and young people, and is inter-denomination al. If you do not belong to any regular Sunday School Class we would welcome you either as a visitor or as a member of the class. Both men and women are invited and are always welcome. We have two new officers in

the class, Mrs. Hamp Cowen has been electer Treasurer, and Mrs. L. B. Lewis Leader Mrs. Clyde White is the regular teacher, and Mrs. Lonnie Ray assistant teaher.

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B. H. FREELAND County Judge, Callahan County, Texas

#### NOTICE

Bids on the sale of 3 Ford V-8 school buses and contract for transportation of school children in the Bayou school district of Callahan county for the scholastic year 1941-1942 will be let by the board of trustees of said district at a meeting to be held at the Bayou schoolhouse at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday, the 11th day of

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## Area Meet

Miss Clara Brown, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Vada Cole, Rural F. S. A. Super visor, met with the Oplin, Tecumseh, and Denton Home Demonstration Clubs in an Area Meeting, May 17, 1941 with the Den ton Club hostess.

"Be conservative and make your own flour, meal, grits and cereals out of your own grains, advised Miss Clara Brown, as she gave a demonstration on Streamlining Food Preservation, showing many different kinds of whole grain products.

Miss Vada Cole Rural Farm Security Supervisor gave a demonstration on Storage of Fresh Vegetable, by making a small out door mound. Miss Cole said, "a week supply of vegetables can be stored in each mounr, which will eliminate so much canning" Such vegetable as carrots, beets, turnips, cabbage and potatoes. Keep very successful in one of these mounds, only best grade of vegetable shold be stored.

Those present were: Miss Clara Brown, Agent, Miss Vada Cole, Rural F arm Security Supervisor, one visitor, Mrs. Bailey Johnson, Clyde. Mmds. M. E. Johnson, E. H. Johnson, Joe Warren, C. M. Morse Mamie Johnson, John Roberson, Clyde Floyd, Annie Slough, D. E. Smith, W. E. Reed, Oplin, Tech cumseh, Mmds. B. E. Davis Q. M. Johnson, Phillip Preston, Allen Hodges, Saral Magill and Dolph Hodges, of Denton. Mmds Carleton Crawford Gordan Ford, Lloyd Jones, Oscvar Shrun L. N. Taylor, Roy Gotcher, Harlon Davis, R. L. Britton Sr. J. E. Scott, Jr. H. W. Caldwell, Raymond Padon, E. J. Barton, Mor .on Whitley, A. L. McIntosh, Ttroy Allen. E. . Kendrick, Pres ton Ford, O. C. Jones, J. M. Smith, Willie Higgins Misses Irene Crawford, Anna M. Mc-Intosh and Sue Allen.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Regular services at Baptist Church Sunday morning and night. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Preaching, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Training Union, 6:45 P.M. All welcome to any and all of these services.



Mrs. W. E. Paulson is recovering from an illness of

Mrs. R. L. Griggs, is quite sick, she is a patient in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Black and little son of Clyde, were in Baird

Mrs. Joe McGowen visited her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Collins and family in Dallas, the past week

Hoot McGowen, Mit Elliott and Russell Warren, of Camp Bowie visited home folks over the week

Mrs. H. C. McGowen, Mrs. Claude Leon and little daughter Carol Sue, of Dallas visited relatives here the past week-end.

Rev. A. A. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has returned from Birmingham, Ala where he attended the annual Southern Baptist Convention. The next convention will be held in

J. R. Butler, has bought the James' Help-ur-Self laundry and is now operating the same. Mr. and Mrs. Butler are from San Angelo, but have been in Monroe La. for sometime. Mr. Butler is a former switchman with the Missouri Pacific.

Ray Black, of Fort Sam Houston, Truman and Truitt Black of Areonatic school in Lincoln, Neb., spent the past week-end with home folks. Tht 'twins' have completed their course in training at Lincoln, Neh and were enroute to Randolph Field, near San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gillit, have moved from the farm south of Clyde to their new home recently purchased in Baird, from Mrs. Sallie Crawford, who in turn bought the Mat Hughes place occpuied by the G. C. Avery family, who have moved to the Alexander residence in West Bird.

Mrs. John Surgart, of Eastland is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Gilliland. She also visited her sister Mrs. John Heyser, at her ranch, south of Putnam. Mrs. Sugart who is the oldest sister of Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs Heyser, is 88 years of age. This is her first visit here in some

Sam Boydstun Stokes, grandof Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydstun, of Baird has been awarded a \$50.00 cash prize for a radio skit, College Humor, which he put on at Baylor University, Waco, where he is freshman. Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stokes of Corpus Christi.

SENIOR CLASS RETURNS FROM TRIP

The Senior Class of Baird High School returned Wednesday from a three-day trip to Austin, San Antonio and other points of interest.

The students were accompanied by O. C. Yarbrough, Bill White. Roe Curtis and others.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Loper and Butler Help-U'r-Self Laundies, announce the following, prices: Quilts and Blankets 25 cents each. Pick-up and Delivery 5 cents each way.

NOTICE I. O. O. F. AND REBEKAHS

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Nephew of Mrs. C. W. Conner Dies

Funeral of John Franklin Epley, 60, pioneer rancher and public official of Martin county, who died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital was held at the Methodist church in Stanton Sunday afternoo. Burial was in the Stan ton cemetery.

Mr. Epley is survived by his wife and a son, Filmore, his mother, four sisters, and two brothers. He was the eldest child of Mrs. J. H. Epley of Abilene, and the late J. H. Epley He had been ill a year of high blood pressure and other heart trouble. He had been confined to the hospital three weeks and seriously ill three days.

At his bedside at death were his wife and son: his mother his sisters, Mrs. W. Y. Houston of Stanton Mrs. L. E. Gowan of Abilene, Ruth Epley of Abilene and Mrs. Alma Stone of Lubbock his brothers J. Homer and W. G. Epley of Midland and mem bers of their families.

John F. Epley moved to Stanton from Colorado City with his parents when a small boy and had resided there continously He was 60 years old April 13.

For 40 years he had been promi nent as a rancher and leading citizen of the Stanton county. Respect with which he was held testified to by the fact the people of Martin county elected him to the office of district and county clerk continously for 26 years. He was serving at his death. He operated an abstract business during those years, also

Mr. Epley was converted and became a member of the church at the age of 17.

Mr. Epley was a nephew of Mrs. C. W. Conner of Baird. His father the late J. H. Epley was an early resident of Brown county living at Williams Ranch and well known to pioneers of both Brown and Callahan count-

#### Dick O'Brien To Preach Sermon To Clyde Class

Commencement week will be observed by the Clyde school from May 25, to Friday night May 30. The Rev. Dick OBrien of Stamford will preach the sermon for the 38 members of the senior class Sunday night.

The junior-senior program will be held Tuesday night. May 27 at 8 in the school auditorium and will be open to the public.

Grammar school graduation will be held at the school auditorium. Thursday night, May 29 The Rev Andrew Morris pastor of the local church of Christ, will be the principal speaker. Forty-one seventh graders are expected to recieve diplomas.

Final examinations will be given Tuesday and Wednesday of the last week. The year's work will come to a close on Friday night May 30, when the seniors will recieve their diplomas. The Rev Hayden Edwards of Fort Worth will give the commencement address.

Members of the senior class are: Lyna Bagwell, James Dockery, Jimmy Dugan, Willie Ferguson, Britton Fleming, Marshall Jolly, Rae Klepper, Rex Klepper John D. Martin, Robert Martin, Glendel Monroe, E. S. Nelson Jr Lloyd Newton, James Page. J. E. Ray r. Paul Rogers, Austin Shelton, Roy B. Stephens, Hugh Tarrant, Melton Tarrant, L. M. Tyler, Robert Young, Arthur Mackey, Marporie Bagwell, Joyce Burrow, Correne Graig, Bernice Griffin, Christine Harison, Bernice Marley, Ethelda Pierce, Tennie Belle Preston, Mary Frances Smith, Wilma Shelnutt, Geneva Stallings, Vivian Tyler, Irma Dell Webb. Marty Webb, Juanita Pierce Curtis, Calvin

JUNIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

May 25, 1941 Leader, Ruby Nell Loper. Talk, Rosie Lee Ryan, Prayer, John Frazier. Song, Norma West. Benediction, Madge Loper. Sponsors: Mrs Sshby White and Miss Helen Willard. The League meets at 7 o'clock and all Juniors are urged to at-

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tion Club News

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Good health is better than Aladdin's lamp when it comes to make children's dreams for the future come true. For good health often is the key to good jobs, to success at those jobs, and to a through enjoyment of living.

May1st was Child Health Day througout the nation, by proclamation of the President of the United States. It was the official day for parents the country over to check up on the kind of a foundation they are building for the Health of tomorrow's citizens If you did not, check today.

In his proclamation, the President asked especially that the people ov every community to review the extentto which they are providing certain health need for children is nutritious food.

Good food is the basis for good health. It builds tissue, strong bones, and sound teeth. It helps to repair the body, keeps it in good running order, and gives energy for work and play. Further more, good food habits established in childhood are an asset throughout life, because they make selection of the right diet second nature.

But what is good for child-

Rowena Carpenter, nutritious specialists of the U. S. Dept. of Agri.'s Bureau of Home Economics tells brefly in the follow-

ing suggestions: Getting the right food for children need not be a complicated matter, says Mrs. Carpenter, not if you keep in mind the important food groups and plan to include representatives from each of these groups in the meals every day. It needn't be an expensive matter, either. For fortunately, many very nurishing foods are also cheap. And in each of the good groups there are better food bargains than others

The important foods for children are: Milk and milk products, vegetables and fruits, whole grain cereals and bread, eggs, lean meat, fish, or poultry, and cod-liver oil. Children may have other foods, of course. But mothers who plan their children's meals so they eat enough variety of foods in each of these importtheir children are well fed.

Mrs. Carpenter gives some tips on selecting economical food Agent the card making the rein each of these groups:

one guart per day. But this need of it, especially that used in if you serve skilm milk that you need to serve plenty of foods which they can get part of their card. daily quota of Milk.

#### Vegetables and Fruits

Try to get at least 4 servings per day. One should be rich in be grown in small pits to furnish Vitamin C and one rich in A. There is a wide choice of the fruits vegetables that are rich Enterprise has a bed 6 ft by Vitamin C are oranges, grapefruit tomatoes, greens, cabbage, shares them with a neighbor. turnips, and rutabages. Rich in Vitamin A and iron are green rutabages, yellow turnips, yellow and yellow peaches. for their cost Vj etaoin etaoin

one every day. If not, try to tard, lettuce, radishes, and onions 100000

see that he gets at least 4 or 5 County Agents week. Reguardless of grade or color, eggs are a bargain in package of food value.

Lean Meat, Poultry or Fish All lean meat have about the same food value whether the cut is tough or tender and no matter how cooked. Liver and kidneys are especially rich in iron and some vitamins, and pork is rich in B or thiamin. Low forms of poultry, lean meat, fish. Home raised meat and poultry, heart kidneys and liver of beef, lamb or pork, less tender cuts of lean meat with little bone or gristle, canned pink salmon, mack eral, sardines, salt cod and other

Cod Liver Oil

Infants and young children need some kind of fish liver oil or direct sunshine the year round They need the vitamin D they get from sunshine and the codliver oil to help strong teeth and bones, ordinarily they do not get enough from a wellbalanced diet. Two teaspoons of cod-liver oil is the usual amount to give children between 1 and 2 years old. How much children need after that depends on how much sunshine they get, and it is naturally less in the summer season than when it is cold and cloudy. But nutrionists and doctor agree that children should continue to take some cod-liver oil throughout the years of rapid

The richest heritage any child can have is not dollars and cents but a good strong healthy body, to be physical fit, appetites must be trained while the child is young so as he will get the foods throughout life that will keep him strong in body.

#### Briefs

1. The strawberry preserve recipe last week should have read 1 qt. sugar, 1 1-2 qt strawberries. (I do not think it was a mistake of the printer but my own)

2. Mrs. C. B. Young of the Enterprise community tells me that she has a box rented in a Freezer Locker Plant and that they are well pleased with in in fact she says that up to this year they had always canned the pork that was not curable. This year it was stored in the locker box and she says that fresh pork is much better than the canned. She has had other products stored in the box and is equally satisfied. She is planning to store vegetables fresh rather than doing so much canning. Callahan County farmers are missing some thing by not having a Locker Plant near by to store surplus

4. Are you sure you can your tomatoes the best way to preserve the Vitamin C content? You should be, for vit. C is rich in tomatoes if canned properly, high does the air. I you are interested there is a new starring leaflet, ant groups can be pretty sure that gives you the latest waiting to be sent to you if you will drop the Home Demonstration quest.

5. Not any vegetables delicious enough that we can eat prepared Every child needs from 3-4 to the same way over and over, if and serving is used over and not all be fresh whole milk. Some the same method of preparation over, the first thing we know cooking, can be cheaper forms our appetite gets tired of it. of milk, such as dry skim milw Variety in methods of preparation and evaporated milk. Remember, and ways of servings will keep a vegetable more interesting to the appetite. Have you got in a rich in vitimine A that the milk rut with vegetable proparation, fat contains. This may be butter there is a bulletin on the bullecod-liver oil, greens or any other tin rack in the Home Demonstravegetable or fruit rich in the tion Agents office that will help Vitamin A. Cottage cheese and you out. It is called Vegetable mild American cheese are other Cookery, there is one for you if suitable foods for children from you will come get it or write a

6. Strawberries can be grown quite successfully in this county as some of the commercial growers have proven this berry can your table with berries while in season. Mrs. M. D. Farrar of in these two vitamins. Rich in 30 fot., that is supplying her family with berries, but she Mrs. Farrar has had the bed for two years, the first year leafy vegetables, such as beet she set them out a little late, tops, kale, spinach, collards, and but got a light crop, this year wild greens. Yellow vegetables she has a heavy crop and took rich in vitamin A are carrots, enough plants out in the fall to set a plot 50 ft. by 50 ft. Mrs. squash, sweet potatoes, apricots, Farrar says that the plots are not very much trouble to care for and that she waters them in the hot dry summer months. She also has a frame garden that If possible, a child should eat supplies her with spinach, mus-

## Column

J. C. SHOCKNEY, Agent

The Need of More Eggs Authorities of the Extension Service and Southern Marketing Association say that We are going to need about 10 per cent more eggs than we have produced in recent years. Under the provision of the Lend-Lease Act the United States will send a good many thousand cases of eggs probably in dried form, to Britain and the Allies: We will need more eggs for our men in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The program is breifly as follows:

1. Increase egg production by better feeding. If the poultryman would feed a good protein feed or egg mash in addition to pro viding home-produced grains, he could increase production to a great extent. In increasing production through better feeding, of course it is well to check to see that the birds are not infested with any external or internal parasites.

2. Do not cull out any hens that have a possibility of producing a reasonable number of eggs during the next 3 or 4 months.

3. Fill poultry houses to capacity with pullets, but do not build new houses for expansion, Poultry houses should be improved and made to handle sufficiently the whole flock.

4. The government will maintain a fair average price on poultry from now until une,1943 This price will vary of course with seasonal fluctuation in production. It is not a pegged price of 22c as wah commonly believed. Poultrymen of Texas are already realizing benefits from the program, because at the present time they are recieving approximately 1.50 per case more than they recieved the same month in 1940.

Sod Disease

Many Poultry Raisers are having trouble with young chickens and turkeys by the feet being crippled and acting as if they were walking through fire .The young poults or chicks' feet turn up and they walk on the ball of the foot. Small blisters form on the feet between the toeh, and in a short time possibly 3 days, the blisters ruptures. The symptoms may or may not appear on the head ,and in some instance they may shoy in the head and not on the feet. In some cases the eyelids become glued together and the chick becomes totally blind.

This is called Sod Disease and the only treatment that can be followed is to move the chicks to newly plowed ground and to Jr.; Mrs. Robert Penticost and treat the feet or head parts with boric acid ointment or car- bie June. bolated vaseline at least once a day until the condition is clear-

Nutrition Week, Now Thousands of Texas farm families have discussed the nation's new food-and-feed-for-defense program during a series of county and community land use planning committee meetings dur ing the last month. The series will be concluded with a statewide obsercance of National Nut rition Week, May 17-25.

Representatives of the A. and M College Extension Service attended many of these meetings, carrying out an assignment given by the Texas State Land Use Planning Committee at a recent session. The Extension Service was saked to do educational work with rural families to the end that Texans will be better fed.

Reports given recently to the extension food and feed com-

Dalkas County People are obtaining grist mills and surghum mills for many rural communit ies so that families can have more homeground whole grain Abilene Laundry Co

cereals and more home-made

Farm families around Amherst are considering possibility of group medical service to protect

the health of their communities For one week a daily radio program in Wichita Falls is being devoted to encouraging families in the rasing of more food and

4-H teams in some counties will be trained to give demonstra tions. on the grinding and uses of whole wheat.

One county unit of home economists in Extension Service District 5 is compiling and releasing recipes on the use of whole grain cereals.

An appetizing meal, costing only about 15 cents but containing the elements of a safe diet, was recently served to Coleman County civic leaders by the food and feed committee and the county land use planning com mittee.

One West Texas school which has fostered a hot lunch program for the past four years has reported that only four of 735 child ren in the school were found to have bad teeth in a recent dental

#### Oplin Briefs

Mrs. Howard Chatham, the former Betty Jane Evans, was honored with a gift party at the school house recently, with Mrs. Walter Preston as hostess.

Lucile Monroe, of Abilene was at home the past week-end. Adeal Turner, of Camp Bowie

is at home for a few days. H. F. Wilson from Veteran's Hospital Legion, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberson.

Tommie Morse, Lloyd Mc-Whorter, were all home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberson.

of San Angelo, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberson of Oplin and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wade, of Lawn the past week-end.

Will Johnson has returned from Marlin, where he has been for treatment and is feeling much

The graduation exercises of the Oplin school will be held May 27th at the school auditorium.

O. C. Macon, supt of the Oplin school took the high school boys on a fishing trip the past week Mrs. Will McKinley was honor

ed with a Mothers Day dinner by her children. Those present: Mrs Joe Monroe and Mrs. Roy Hodge of Melrose N. M.; Ira McKinley, N. M.; Mrs Bessie McWhorter and and children, Georgie Lee and Charnel, Mrs. Walter Johnson and children, Charlene and Murle: Mrs. Albert Betcher and Marguerite Jo. Mr and Mrs. Sebe Monroe and child ren, Lucille Clifford and Seburn

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