Threat to Silence Star **Editor in Court Trial**

Ever so often someone takes a notion to write the editor of The Baird Star a letter to see if they can influence his editorial opinion on some certain subject but the letter we received last week tops them all. If the gentleman who wrote this letter thinks he can intimidate the editor into shielding thieves and lawbreakers, he has another think coming. We have no way of knowing who wrote the letter but whoever he is who resorts to blackmail or sending out anonymous letters is more contemptible than a coward. If those twenty people mentioned in the letter, who would muzzle the press to protect a thief, will muster enough courage to come in and make themselves known. we will gladly give their money back and remove them now and for all time from the Star's mailing list. We don't want the subscription money from such un-desirable citizens. When the we are ready to quit the newspaper business and forfeit the rights that go with editing. We will print the news as we see it without fear or favor. And we might suggest that the best way for people to keep The Baird Star from printing their crimes reduction of taxes by that prois for them not to commit them in the first place. The threatening letter follows: "Dear Mr. Hunter:

asking that nothing concerning the court trial of A. W. Southern be published.

be about 20 of us in for our G. Mobley of Putnam, we are money back on our subscription publishing the article below:

"Just as a personal favor, "His Friends and Neighbors."

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All lovers of good singing are ty Singing Convention at Admi- June 16th, 1951, we wish to give ral, Sunday, June 17, at 2 p. m. you the following information Doyle Birchfield, Pres. and facts: Lee Farmer, Sec.

Mrs. Will McCoy, of Houston, arrived Saturday for a visit with zens of Texas in 1948, the State in some instances, while the inrelatives and friends.



The Claud Johnson home was the scene of the marriage of Miss Clovie Womack and Pfc. Bill Johnson, June 4th.



Miss Jackie Gilliland became the bride of Benton Pruet, May 26, in Brownwood. They are making their home in Abilene.

The Baird Star

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Callahan County Voters to Decide **Ad Valorem Tax Measure Saturday**

Property taxpaying voters of would no longer levy the 30 cent Callahan county will decide in state general fund tax. By a an election Saturday whether Legislative Act passed in 1949 the ad valorem taxes in Calla- counties may levy this 30 cent han county will be the same in tax for farm-to-market and lat-1951 as they were in 1950, or be eral road construction, improvereduced. The state constitutional ments and maintenance, if votamendment approved by the ed by the qualified property vottime comes that we have to make citizens of Texas in 1948 gave trs of the various counties. our living off of taking brides the counties the privilege of vot- Therefore if this tax is voted by from crooks, and when we let ing to keep the tax funds and Callahan County your total blackmailers scare us into pro- use the money on farm-to-mar- State and County tax for 1951 tecting those who prey unlaw- ket roads instead of sending it will be the same as it was in fully on good innocent people, to the state; or if the counties 1950. do not vote to levy the tax, the property owners will not be as-30 cent general fund tax on sessed that amount.

Therefore, a vote FOR the proposition will favor the levy of a 30 cent tax. A vote AGAINST the measure would amount to a portion. Both sides of the question are not brought out in the following article, nor is the allocation of funds to the various 'As a personal favor we are precincts mentioned. The letter was mailed to all the tax payers of the county by the commis-sioners court last week, and at If it is published, there will the request of Commissioner I

> STATEMENT OF INFORMATION AND FACTS To The Qualified Property Voting Citizens of Callahan County,

In order that you may know

In accordance with a State Constitutional Amendment, which was approved by the citiof Texas, after January 1, 1951

invited to attend the regular the reasons for and purpose of right-of-way and fencing along meeting of the Callahan Country the special election to be held farm-to-market roads built by the State Highway Department. It is known that during the

mail routes.

improving and maintaining roads and bridges has increased two to three times, or even more come to the road and bridge funds has increased very little. This tax will greatly help our road and bridge funds, which is badly needed to keep lateral roads and bridges properly improved and maintained.

The two main facts to keep in mind are:

First, that the 30 cent road and bridge tax, if voted on June 16th will not increase the total State and County tax which you paid last year; and

Second, all homesteads up to a value of \$3,000 will be exempted from payment of this tax.

All persons who have a 1950 poll tax, or who are exempt and who own and have rendered real or personal property, are eligible to vote at the special election on June 16th.

Respectfully submitted, County Judge and Commisty, Texas.

500 MLES OF HIGHWAYS

ADDED TO MAINTENANCE ment added more than 500 miles of paved roads in Texas last Battalion. week to its maintenance program. The mileage include some VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 80 farm roads built and now to be maintained by the state.

the County Library. Election of A. Davis. everyone is invited.

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Premier Offering Trip To New York City

Some lucky Texas boy or girl will win a free trip to New York City in a new baseball contest being conducted by Dizzy Dean and Premier Oil Refining Company of Texas.

Any boy or girl between the ages of ten and seventeen, in-clusive, and a resident of Texas is eligible. Contest starts June 16th and ends July 28th.

Contestants will be judged on written essay of 100 words or

to see the New York Yankees play baseball, plus other enter-tainment while there. Second prize is a deluxe Schwinn bi cycle and other prizes include the convention program.

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Trade in Baird on Trades Day

Almost every windmill that with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Trotter baseball bat, glove and numer-ous autographed baseballs.

the company offices.

Freeland Resigns as Mayor of Baird

The city council accepted with regret the resignation of Mayor B. H. Freeland last Thursday night, and ordered an election to be held on June 29th to fill the unexpired term.

Mayor Freeland told the group of councilmen that he had enjoyed working with them and was well pleased with the many progressive steps the council had taken during his term as mayor. He stated that in tendering his resignation he was following the doctor's orders to "go slow" and he gave the condition of his health as the only reason for resigning. Being identified with The State did not collect the the civic welfare of the town and county for many years, homesteads up to a valuation of Mayor Freeland has been a val-\$3,000. According to the Conuable man in the mayor's office stitutional Amendment and the Members of the council express-Legislative Act, if the tax is voted their personal appreciation ed all homesteads up to \$3,000 for his good work and deep rewill be exempted from the paygret was shown by each one.

The mayor asked the council The money received from this how they wanted to fill the untax can be used for constructive expired term, whether by aption, improvements and main- pointment or election. The countenance of farm-to-market and cil favored the election method lateral of county roads. It is the which would give the citizens plan of your commissioners to their choice rather than appoint improve and better maintain a mayor. In making this decithose lateral or minor roads, sion, the council expressed faith which are not maintained by in the citizenship in selecting a the State Highway Department; man who will carry on the work especially the school bus and that has been started for the best interests of the town. With It may be necessary in the fu- the completion of the new lake, ture that some of the precincts Baird has just turned the coruse some of the money from ner and now it is in line for this tax for the purchase of real progress if the mayor and city council will continue to work to take care of the usual growing pains that go with progress Ballots will be printed without past several years the cost of any names and candidates will be by write in.

3 Given Suspended Terms at Baird

Suspended sentences were given three men in 42d District Court here Monday after they pleaded guilty to crimes of theft and driving while intoxicated, second offense.

A. W. Southern of Baird was given a two-year suspended sentence for theft of \$82 worth of cultivator attachments from Earnest Hill. Hill recommended the suspension of the sentence to District Judge J. R. Black.

Vardie Huff, of Gorman, was given a two-year suspended sentence for theft of \$8 from many years. Wallace Anderson, after throw ing Anderson to the ground near Cross Plains.

Sam Boston, of Abilene, was given a one-year suspended sentence for second offense of driving while intoxicated.

-0-HOMER PRICE IN GERMANY

in Frankfort, Germany, this Mrs. A. E. Dyer. week, according to letter receiv-DDED TO MAINTENANCE ed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Price. Pfc. Price is in the Fourth Engineers Combat

CLOSES FRIDAY NIGHT

The Vacation Bible School at of the American Red Cross will commencement exercises on Fri-Club. meet in annual business session day night, according to an-Friday, June 22, at 3:00 p. m. in nouncement made by Pastor A.

officers, annual reports and Good attendance, fine interest other important business will be and splendid work characterized transacted. All the executive the school. The general public board is urged to be present and is invited to attend the services is invited.

Friday night and see and hear tonwood Community Tabernacle Vida Hill, County Chm. the children in their work and Tuesday night June 19th at 8:00 accomplishments in the school. Mrs. Kenneth George was principal of the school.

Regular services at the church on Sunday with Sunday School at 10 A. M. and the pastor preaching at 11 A. M. Training Unions meet at 7 p. m. with the evening preaching services at 8 p. m.

on Sunday night.

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less on the subject "The Value of Baseball in the Development of American Youth."

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ROGRAM FOR CONVENTION tar, George Sadler with his liddle, C. T. Nordyke with his fiddle, C. T. Nordyke with his fiddle, and Joe Tollett with his Market and there.

Editor and Mrs. Roy Craig and children, of Stamford, spent Monday evening with the Market and Joe Tollett with his fiddle, and Joe Tollett with his fiddle, and Joe Tollett with his fiddle, and Joe Tollett with his Ben Davis was blown off the Goundation. There is plenty of water and it is going foundation. They live one mile to take plenty of water and two miles south of taker announces that more entertainment will be present this Saturday afternoon and invites

New York via American Airlines

New York Vankees to Tollett with his fiddle, and Joe Tol

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duncan and Free entry blanks are obtain- son, Duane, of Snyder, are visitable and Premier station or ing friends and relatives here ments in this week's Star and this week.

Wind Storm Leaves Havoc And Destruction At Eula

Abilene severe damage, flooded Coleman after severe hail, and left Brownood wallowing in debris and mud from high waters, also left its imprint in this county. The community of Eula, fif-

While Baird people were tuck- continuous blast.

tornadoes, hail storms, floods almost blown off the face of the afternoon, at the peak of the and drought, Callahan County earth. Almost every house in high wind here, lightning struck got its latest blow Sunday af- the community of fifteen fami- an electric wire near the city ternoon about 4:30 o'clock. The lies was damaged by a straight hall causing a short that turned storm that swept a wide area wind that is believed to have on the fire siren. Firemen faced of Central West Texas and dealt exceeded 120 miles per hour. the high winds to answer the People of this area have had alarm, patients in the hospital experiences during this spring were frightened, the general and for the past two years, that thought was that a tornado was make them go to the safety of approaching. After some 20 or their storm cellars when they 30 minutes the siren was turned see a bad cloud, and this is be- off. Most people know that in lieved to be one reason there case of a disaster or a serious were no lives lost in Sunday's fire, the siren will go on and off, but in this case it was a

face of the earth.

BEN E. SHORT

Ben E. Short. 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kemp of Fort Worth and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of Baird, has been elected 1951-1952 president of the student body for Baylor University School of Business. Short, a senior management and psychology major, will get a B. A. degree in Psy-chology in August and a B. B. A. degree in Management in June 1952. He will then enter Naval of the community, looked like Officers Candidate School in the summer of 1952.

Short has visited here often in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purvis of Texas City, who

Williams-Dyer Rites At Carlsbad, N. M.

Miss Jan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams of Holland, and James Franklin bad, N. M., May 31. The bride-Pfc. Homer D. Price arrived groom is the son of Mr. and

> The bride graduated from Holland high school, and attended Sul Ross College at Al-

Baird and a graduate of the lohe was a member of the chamthe Baptist Church, which has been in progress all this week. Intercollegiate Rodeo Associa-Intercollegiate Rodeo Associa-

H. S. VARNER SPONSORS PLAY

H. S. Varner is to sponsor a play "Auntie Goes to College", a three act comedy, at the Cotp. m. No admission charge. Everyone is invited to attend.

Trades Day Draws Large Crowds

A large crowd of people came to Baird Saturday to attend the trades day event. One of the A moving picture of the Bible attractions was the musical pro-school children will be shown at gram directed by E. P. (Pop) gram directed by E. P. (Pop) the Friday night services, pro-vided the film arrives by that time, otherwise it will be shown Irene Mauldin of the Rowden community who sang, Gene Wilcoxen from Cross Plains Route 1 who sang and played his gui-PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION tar, George Sadler with his fid-

come to town.

Mrs. Edwards Describes Storm Damage in Eula Community

June 16, is a date that will the foundation, and badly dafor it was nearly swept off the

Families that were hardest hit were Mrs. Cynthia Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-Claude Rock, Jr.

The Agriculture building was totally destroyed and heavy damage was inflicted on the school building. The lunchroom which was in the process of being redecorated. was gutted. Whole windows with frames were pushed in on the typing room. The top of the gymnasium was also damaged and windows were blown out.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Farmer, near the center drenched. The sleeping porch was completely removed, leaving bedding and clothing strung on fences and trees. The sides remained standing, but each corner was split and the roof was a seive. Everything was ruined.

Cynthia Farmer daughters, Rose, Beth, and Lloyd, were left completely without shelter. Their rock home was unroofed and the contents exposed to the drenching four or five inch rain that followed.

The home of Mrs. Elma Farmer was turned around and home was heavily damaged and

Claude Rock was moved off the ens drowned. foundation, then caved in. The contents were badly damaged.

ended Sul Ross College at Albine.

The roof was partly gone on the Calvin Morris home, which left five more people almost year ago. We were remembering without shelter or protection.

and Mrs. Dee Pool without a roof.

The almost new home of Mr. age which was near the house, tions from Eula was undamaged.

stone's throw of all the other have been at a loss as to know houses which were so badly da- what to do. Grass and weeds broken.

The garage of the Reese Mil-

E. Allen, 1-2 mile west of Eula, large cotton acreage planned, was left with few shingles. The but adverse weather conditions rafters were there, but just a have changed that completely. shingle here and there.

always be remembered by resi- maged. Trees around it might dents of the Eula Community, have prevented heavier damage.

The former home of Aunt Sippie Warren, of Baird, but now the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Skipper, was heavily damaged. A porch on the north, was in the front yard. The house would vin Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred have gone, perhaps, if a huge Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs. tree had not fallen on the back part. The roof was ruined and windows were out.

A huge barn owned by Walter Miller, one mile west of Eula, only had a few pieces of sheet

iron near the south outer edge. J. H. Kellet lost a new sheet iron barn and cattle shed. Left his car, which was parked un-

der the shed, without a scratch.

The R. G. Edwards home suffered slight damage but several hundreds dollars damage to the barns, feed and other outbuildings. All the blinds were remova pasteboard box that had been ed on the noth side of the Edwards home for remodeling. The Edwards family, along with the pastor of the Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Partin and son, George, had a full view of what was happening on the outside. Sheet iron, feed and boards were fling everywhere. A fourwheel trailer stopped a few feet from the house by a tre trunk. The branches had already been sheared off.

One and one-half miles northeast of Eula, a good-sized granary was left in a nearby tank on the J. L. Farmer place.

tops were blown off the barns The home of Mr. and Mrs. and chicken houses. Many chick-

It was the worst storm in the history of this community. It that it was the anniversary of cal high school. He attended Sul A heavy hail Saturday even- the Clyde tornado in 1938. He Ross College three years, where ing had left the home of Mr. said years ago, an old-timer, Hughes Crow, a brother of Ber-The storm moved their home off nard Crow of Rowden, predictthe foundation and when it set- ed that Eula would be blown The Callahan County Chapter will close out with appropriate tion, and of the Clip and Brand the dation rocks punched holes in have much faith in such prediction. the floor. Everything was soak- tions, but he wished he had not have heard it.

All evidence points to the and Mrs. Fred Farmer was mov- fact that it was a hard straight ed several feet off the founda- wind that might have changed tion. Damage to the roof was its course several times. It covslight, considering damage to ered a wide strip, a mile and other roofs. A new double gar- one-half or more in all direc-

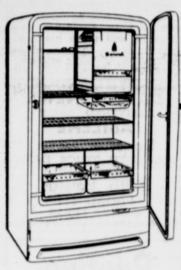
Crop prospects in the com-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross munity are not so good. Rain did Farmer, which is in the center not come early enough for an of the community, and within a early planting of feed. Farmers maged, only had three windows have almost taken over. Some planted without cultivation, and those who cultivated before ler home was completely gone, planting only had time to comleaving a new car standing but plete that job before another damaged by falling debris. An siege of rain. Those who plantair conditioner and the roof on a storage room was damaged. ed have a poor stand of cotton in most cases. Feed is doing all The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. right. There was an unusually One bright side of it all is the

Trade in Baird on Trades Day Almost every windmill that Mr. and Mrs. Newt Trotter and save, is the motto of local withstood the wind looked like went to Big Spring Friday. They stores. Read their advertise-out.

an umbrella turned wrong side will accompany their daughter, out.

Ethel, to California, to visit a Ethel, to California, to visit a The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. son and brother, Mrs. and Mrs. P. Stephenson was lifted from Sam Trotter and son.

County school nurse, left Sunday for Austin where she will attend a two-weeks work shop for School nurses. She was accompanied by Miss Sonya Dyson, Breckenridge City School nurse.



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Sam H. Gilliland

Mrs. Eulala Ault, Callahan Gonorrhea is Older Disease Than Syphilis; Numerous Complications Develop from Both

Though these are both ven- wiped out. eral diseases, meaning they are spread by sexual contact with of blindness, it may also spread an infected person, they are to the organs near the urethra, caused by entirely different creating the necessity for surgerms and actually have noth- gical removal of those organs ing to do with each other. Some- or prolonged chronic illness. times people seem to get the idea that gonorrhea is a minor form of syphilis which is not have children. There are many true at all.

They are both considered major venereal diseases, quite sersometimes appear as only a slight attack which would amount to little were it not for the numerous complications. Syphilis under any circumstances

Gonorrhea, caused by a coccus germ, means a flow from the gonads, the sex organs. The germ is usually acquired by sexual contact with an infected person but there are also records of accidental infections, especially in women, from unclean, infected bathtubs or toilet facilities or towels. The germ may be spread from a towel to the eyes.

This flow from the sex glands that marks the disease is a heavy fluid. There is a burning and stinging sensation when the bladder is emptied because that small canal the urethra, that carries urine from the body is inflamed due to the presence of the germ. There are other types infections which cause an inflammation of the urethra, of course, but if there is any likelihood that it could be gonorr-hea, it should be treated immediately. With the modern drugs such as the sulfas and penicillin gonorrhea is usually quickly controlled and cured, making delay in seeking treatment even

Gonorrhea is a much older disease than syphilis, dating back to Biblical times. Syphilis proper treatment the only danis believed to have been spread through the Old World after sailors in Christopher Columbus. voyages contracted the are considered essential to making sure that the germ has been

Gonorrhea not only is a cause

Both gonorrhea and syphilis may be causes of the failure to tility and miscarriages, too, however. Syphilis may be one of the ious without proper medical causes of bad leg sores called treatment. Gonorrhea itself may ulcers, though they are more often due to varicose veins. Syphilis may cause the hair to come out, either completely or in patches, on the head or over the whole body, but there are the person who finds he is sufalso other causes for such bald- fering from the disease, but all

Syphilis has sometimes been blamed by the public for pimples and itching conditions of the skin; that is erroneous because syphilis does not cause those. Nor is there any established connection between syphilis and

Syphilis causes enough trouble without getting other stigmas the infected person; it places attached to it. Much of the fear of the disease can be removed when the real nature of the disease is understood and all the superstitution surrounding the disease is knocked out.

There are three stages of syphilis. The first is a sore, called chancre, which appears at the site of entry of the corkscrew-like germ into the body. Since sexual contact is the usual method of transmission of the germ, that chancre is most often located on the external sex organs. It is a slowly developing, persistent type of sore that is not likely to be mistaken for an insect bite or some other eruption on the skin. Syphilis is pretty well spread through the body when that sore appears and treatment begun immediately may keep the other signs of the disease from ap-

The second stage usually comes just as the sore is disappearing. There is a real sickss with this stage, a definite feeling bad, with maybe a yellowish tinge developing on the skin and eruptions over the body. There are usually hard patches in the mouth or nose or throat.

occurs when the germ has local-iezd in the brain, central nervous system, heart, liver, or other organs creating signs of TAX PAYERS mental and physical breakdown which may lead to insanity, paralysis or death.

The earlier the germ is stopped in its progress throughout the same as 1950 taxes. Payments the body, the easier treatment will be. It is in any case prolonged treatment, even with the rate of 6 per cent per annum philis is a persistent, rapidly penalty will be only 5 per cent moving germ that must be com- at the rate of 2½ per cent inpletely removed from the body. Since many of the symptoms may appear for indefinite per- and Improvement District No. 1. iods even without treatment, there is always the danger that unless you have proper medical supervision that you will stop treatment before the germ is conquered.

With all venereal diseases treatment is aimed not only at attempts are made to find where he got the disease so that the source can be treated too. These diseases are acquired from one infected person to another person and control of the diseases must start at the original infection whenever possible.

Neglect to seek medical treatment is not only a danger to

All of these symptoms may come those he comes in contact with and go for indefinite periods. in a constant health threat and

NOTICE TO WATER DISTRICT

All payments of taxes to the Callahan County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 for the year 1949 will be treated newer drugs available today be- from February 1, 1951. If paycause ehe germ that causes sy- ment is made in June, 1951, at the rate of 21/2 per cent interest.

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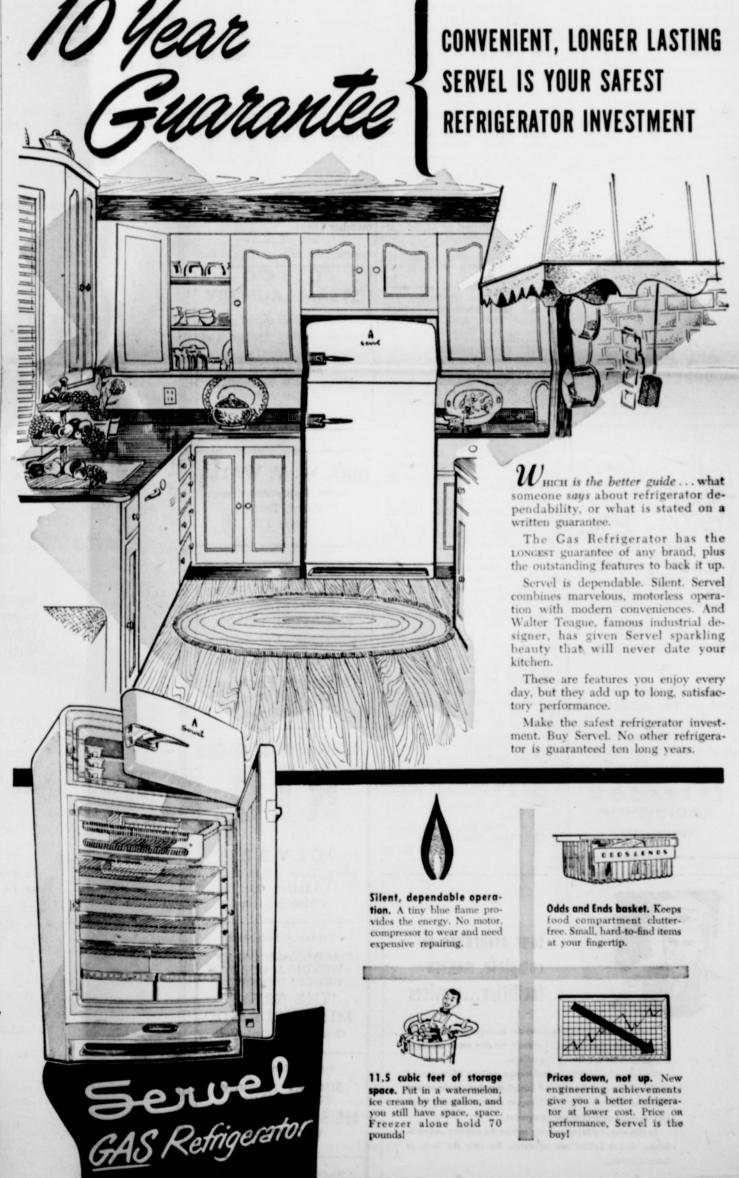
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men of the country can prove that or it is not. Congress should make rollbacks of cattle prices will not the decision quickly. It's time to work, he will be the first to rec- stop fiddling." ommend a change in the OPS roll-

Admitting that economists in his office disagree as to whether these rollbacks will result in beef shortages, he asks that in the meantime the OPS order be given a fair chance to work.

Mr. Johnston points out that the threats of huge black markets which may result under beef ceiling prices have yet to become true. He points out that black markets in the old OPA days resulted because there was lack of effective control over thousands of small livestock slaughterers who paid big prices for beef and so drained off supplies that would otherwise have gone into legitimate markets.

But, Mr. Johnston says, the setup is different today. In the first place OPS has placed slaughterers under a rigid system of licensing and has prohibited issuance of new licenses. Also all meats must be stamped as federally inspected making it easier to trace meats to their source. On top of this, Mr. Johnston points out that even after the scheduled roll backs, which are to take place later in the summer or fall, cattle prices will still average 125 per cent of parity which he maintains is high enough to insure incentive for continued heavy production. It all remains to

. . . At a time when the civil defense tending the lives of the country in terials. Small business, too, "I have faith that in time- priority process. fact that an informed, organized small business get contracts.

ECONOMIC STABILIZER Eric and trained public is a full co-Johnston told the house agricul- partner with the military forces. ture committee that if the cattle- Civil defense is either necessary

> And the same congressional action was taken over another important appropriation. At a time when the Crusade For Freedom, chairmaned by General Lucius Clay, was reaching fruition, when the National Committee for a Free Europe was spending huge sums of noney to build radio broadcasting stations for a radio free Europe, the congress slashed the funds of the Voice of America from a requested \$97,500,000 to a mere \$9,533,939, which means that this mportant function of informing the free world will be cut to almost nothing. And all because, according to observers here, the congress is mad at Dean Acheson, secretary of state.

Congressional Quarterly an un-biased news reporting agency has compiled a record showing that dollar-a-year men are flocking back to Washington. some to work for the government without compensation, and others at a compensation up to \$50 per day. There already are 450 such men from various civilian segments here serving as consultants, special assistants, advisors, industry analysts and experts of specific problems and already a congressional spot light is being beamed on their activities.

. . .

Testimony has been given before a house committee studying mone administration was drumming up poly problems that some of these sentiment for a nation-wide program of training and educating the duction Authority showed favorit-American public to "become a full ism to certain large business conpartner with the military" in de- cerns in allocation of scarce macase of aggression, this congress complained it is not getting a break slashed the civil defense administration requested appropriation result, it is likely that a pool of from \$403,000,000 to \$31,750,000. materials will be set up for small business, independent of any other in Washington largely twiddling its consideration, so that these smallthumbs. Said former governor Mil- er manufacturers will stand a betlard Caldwell of Florida, boss of ter chance in the allocation and I hope that the time is not too late agencies have been ordered to even —the congress will recognize the make price differentials to aid

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"Fort Worth," Exciting Early Day Drama of Texas and Fort Worth, Coming to Plaza

forthcoming Warner Bros. Tech- bitious friend, while Miss Thax- one "dead run" shot for theatre premiere throughout the head the cast of the picture.

The exciting early days of country via the power of the Supporting roles in

It will come to the Plaza as a conniving trail boss, Larry every movie-goer who knows his cattle were something else again. The new adventure drama veteran Western stars, Bob crusading Western newspaper editor, once a feared gun fighter, who now seeks to maintain law and order in the cattle Miss Carter are big-cityites, natives of New York, and Miss Thaxter is the New Englander of the "Fort Worth" cast, hailing

originally from Portland, Me. The Warner studio found itconfronted unexpectedly with a livestock problem during the making of "Fort Worth." In recent months, as a result of

the critical meat situation, there has been somewhat of a shortage of cattle for use in motion pictures, particularly for stampede scenes. A deal was finally Texas and Fort Worth furnish press. David Brian plays his made with a rancher to permit the colorful background for the first Western role as Scott's am- the studio to use his herd for nicolor production, "Fort ter also makes her first West-camera per day. Formerly the worth", which is to have a 500-ern appearance. number of runs permitted each "Fort day was unlimited, but the Southwest and neighboring Sta- Worth" are played by Ray Teal, rancher did not want extra poundage shaken off the cattle Theatre in Baird soon. Randolph Scott, David Brian, Phylolph Killer in "The Enforcer." Paul The "Fort Worth" actors were Paul The "Fort Worth" actors were Thaxter and Helen Carter Picerni and two men familiar to available for retakes, but the

Studio officials found that the presents Randolph Scott, who Steele and Kermit Maynard. Al- very name of "Fort Worth" servwas recently named by the na- so prominently cast in a leading ed as an unusual audience attion's motion picture exhibitors role is the picture's lone native traction while the picture was os one of Hollywood's top ten Texan, Dick Jones, former child in production. In one week, the boxoffice stars, in the role of a star and trick rodeo performer, crusading Western newspaper who hails from Snyder Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Garner and children, Don, Lynn, and Gwynel, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hart of Midland Billy Fred Hart of Abilene, were at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker visited in Weatherford Friday Local, per column inch, 40c and Saturday. Mr. Whitaker took part in the annual musical held there Friday night.

Mrs. Sophie Blair, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Thursday of last week for a month's visit with her brothers, Rob, Less and Vernon Walker, and her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Eastham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goble visited Mrs. Goble's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Penn, at Mercury the weekend of June 3.

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Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL
- edging

 B Doctrines

 2 A young
 fur seal (pl.)

 5 Finish
 6 Begot
 7 Frozen water

 18 Prefix:
 down
- 19 Aria 20 Daughter of Inachus 22 Man's
- 22 Man's
 nickname
 23 To weary
 24 Ship's
 journal (pl.)
 26 Frugal
 27 To consume
 29 To recede
 32 Dwelling
 place
 33 To incite
 34 Pacific island aroid
 35 An enzyme
 ple in Nigeria
 37 Due reward
 38 The earliest
 stage
- 10am 41 3.1416 42 Toward 43 To wander 44 A buddhist
- infatuation
 48 Butler
 "Gone with
 the Wind"
 50 Certain ani-
- mal's cry
 To classify
 Insect
 Containers
 Wolf hound
- VERTICAL
- VER's
 To cast off
 Solitary
 Ancient
 Anorth Syrian
 deity
 5 A wild ox of
 the Malay
 the Malay
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 the Malay

POWER-

- 14 Simpleton
 19 To weary
 21 King of
 Bashan
 23 A device for
 controlling

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- 26 Tea 27 Place for treating sick 28 The self 30 A city in Australia 31 A kind of
- fly
 33 Before
 34 To abound
 36 Cupid
 37 Ditch protecting castle
 39 That thing
 40 An indoor

PUZZLE NO. 138

50 Crib for storage 52 Printer's measure 54 A chinese Answer to Puzzle No. 137

IDAILE CAURNEGIE AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Rid Yourself of Foolish Fears

MRS. ANITA T. ANDERSON, Cotesville, Pa., has told me of a fear she carried for weeks running into months. This fearthat she had a cancerous growth on her knee-was getting her It not only disturbed her during the day but constant fear and worry throughout the day naturally disturbed her sleep.

Her fear was augmented by the numerous cases of cancer she read about in the newspapers and magazines, as well as by the now-and-then cases she heard about among people with whom she had some acquaintance.

She watched constantly the spot that was causing her uneasiness; she believed it was increasing in size and changing in color. She believed she had other symptoms that went with this dread illness. That is, she lost weight, and although there was no real pain she thought she did feel some irritation now and then in some part of her body. Could it be that the spot on her knee was only one of the symptoms of what she feared? She got to the point that when she saw an article on cancer, she hurriedly



skipped it. She wouldn't go to a doctor for an examination for fear an examination would substantiate her fear, and she could take no more.

Then one day she read something in this column dealing with an experience of someone else who had a like fear. But that someone applied commonsense and decided to rout fear even if he couldn't rout a symptom. With the result that ridding him-self of fear toned up his system, built up his morale, and all his dread symptoms disappeared.

All of a sudden Mrs. Anderson told herself that she was dealing in an infantile emotion. She, too, would rid herself of her fear. If she had cancer, constant thinking about it could do no good. If this awful truth were verified, she could at least make the most of what life she was to have left. "All of us die sometime," she whispered to herself. "Does it matter much from what ailment?"

She then did what she had been afraid to do: she went to a doctor. The doctor looked at the spot, gave her a thorough going over, and said, "We'll get rid of this litle menace and I don't think

it will return. There are no symptoms whatever of cancer. Having learned to rid herself of this particular fear, it has been easy since to rid herself of any other fear that comes along. "Never again," she says, "will I be obsessed and harassed over something that doesn't exist. Ever hereafter I am going to use the commonsense with which my Maker endowed me.

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their screams of agony.
Years ago this writer heard the head of one of t largest narcotic hospitals state tha he had "cured" thousands of cases-but that he ry few who rehad heard of mained cured. Many would fight off the drug for a year or more. Then something would happen to upset the nerv us system and rouse the irresistable craving for the soothing effect of the drug. They needed "just one sniff and no months the narcotic squad was aking them back the dread cur And so on until death relieved them.

st ridiculous to It seems alm read of our state legislators proto punish those mulgating laws who peddle drugs They talk about increasing the penalty of three years in prison to maybe 10 years. years in prison t And while they t k and talk your child maybe is started on the road to Hell-or your husband, or your wife, or your friend. The drug eddler makes no distinction, though he prefers the child, as it promises a more lasting market for his wares.

The infliction of the extreme penalty is the one and only way to stop the drug dealer! And even by that method it will require years to stamp out the trade. We execute premeditated murderer. We should execute the dealer who is not himself a drug addict. We im-prison for life the dangerous maniac. We should do the same to the addict who destroys others that he may obtain the drugs which he must have for his own use.

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Mrs. Glenn Elliott, Mrs. Richard Windham, and Miss Gayle Dyer,

used on the coffee table and an Mrs. Thelma Womack; Mrs. antique vase holding white glad- Claud Johnson, mother of the ioli carried out the color scheme bridegroom; and Mrs. Myrtle mother of the bridegroom. in the livingroom. White glad- Berry, Miss Glenda Yeager preioli with bells of Ireland flanked sided at the bride's book, and by silver candelabra decorated Miss Gayle Dyer, Mrs. Fred mothers, Mrs. Jones of Putnam silver bowl centered the bride's Mrs. Jimmy West had charge of drawnwork linen cloth, made by in an adjoining room. James Dyer's grandmother, the late Mrs. J. F. Dyer.

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At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Billie Preston Johnson, a recent bride, was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. L. Blackburn, Thursday, June from eight until nine-thirty In the receiving line were Mrs. o'clock. Arrangements of spring

Blackburn, who presented them receiving line were Mrs. Gillito the honoree: her mother, land. Miss Virginia Stevenson, Rose buds in a China bowl was to the honoree; her mother, the buffet. White dahlias in a Goble, Mrs. Howard Barton and table which was laid with a the gifts, which were displayed

The refreshment table, with an Irish cut-work cloth, approximately fifty from Put-Mrs. W. P. Brightwell and Mrs. was centered with an arrange-Sam Gilliand presided at the ment of mixed spring flowers. service table. Miss Ruth Dyer Miss Robbie June Vaught ladelregistered the guests. Also in the ed punch. Mrs. Eddie Konczak, houseparty were Jean and Jane Mrs. Harry Berry and Mrs. Roy Gilbreath assisted in serving cookies, nuts, and mints.

Other hostesses were Mmes. Margie Ray, Lester Farmer, C. W. Price, Sonny Betcher and Wanda Merriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Duncan, of Odessa, accompanied Mrs. Grover Berry home Wednesday. Mrs. Berry, who is recovering from surgery, had visited in the Duncan home for two weeks

Mrs. Myrtle Berry visited Mr. and Mrs. Jody Crutchfield in Manning, Mmes. Carl Daniel, Breckenridge from Monday un- Ethel Stevenson, Homer

Fetterly and Mr. Fetterly. Weekend guests of the Fetterlys were Merryman, Margie Ray. their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fetterly, Jr., CALLAHAN CHAPTER of Midland.

Mrs. Ernest Hill visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Howell, at Fort Worth, the past weekend. To-

Mrs. J. B. Massa, of Pampa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cliff Hill, and other relatives.

Mrs. H. D. Haley and children, Jo Harriet and Don, and Mrs. J. E. Eatherly and children, Kay and Linda, arrived Thursday of last week from Houston to visit their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis A. Patron, W. V. Walls; Secreand family at Sweetwater, Fritary, Elizabeth Fetterly; Conday. Gayle Walls, who attended ductress, Henry Etta Hord. A. Church of Christ Daily Vacation Conductress, Olivia Taylor; Bible School at Sweetwater, accompanied her parents home.

Mrs. Mack Wilkinson of Sherwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Texon, visited Mrs. E. Hardwick over the weekend.

Lewis Hill joined his wife and of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Vida Hill and Mrs. Martha Gilliland.

Mrs. J. T. Loper and son, Stan, returned Wednesday of last week from a visit with Aubrey

With Gift Party

Mrs. Benton Pruet was honorhome Guests were greeted by Mrs. nam, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Homer Pruet of Putnam, go-round. Guests were presented to the bride's and bride-groom's grand-

and Mrs. Walter Boyd of Baird. Miss Marilyn Gilliland, sister of Mrs. Pruet, presided at the bride's book. More than one hundred guests registered, with

Mrs. Dick Young, Mrs. S. N. Dunlab, and Mrs. Ace Hickman invited guests to see the many

An arrangement of white flowers and white tapers in silver holders were used on the mantle. Pink gladioli in a crystal bowl with three pink ribbon inscribed "Jackie, streamers, Benton, May 26" and a crystal punch bowl outlined with white lillies decorated the bride's table. Misses Robbie June Vaught, Melba Tyson, and Maricate Warren served punch, sand tarts and

Other hostesses were Misses Laverne Chatham, Robbie Lincecum, Maurine Cooke, Laura Nell Driskill, Mrs. C. W. Ross, of Junction, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A.

Ethel Stevenson, Homer Driskill, Lee Ivey, Tom West, J. T. Lawrence, Conley Pruitt, Archie Nichols, I. E. Warren, Gwen Brown, Ernest Hill, Pete Neeb, Fred Goble, J. O. Warren, Wanda

INSTALLS OFFICERS

The evening of May 31, the members of Callahan Chapter met in a special meeting to in-stall officers for the new year of 1951-1952. The retiring Worgether they visited another bro-ther, Paul Howell, at Waco, the officers and members for the officers and members for being so loyal to her during her year as presiding officer. Mrs. Pool presented each of her officers with a red rose corsage. The retiring Worthy Patron, Clifton Hord, also thanked the chapter for standing by him during his term of office. Just before the installation of oficers, Mrs. C. M. Peek played a piano solo, Sort of the East.

These officers were installed: Worthy Matron, Doris Easter-ling; Worthy Patron, J. B. Easterling; A. Matron, Estelle Reese; Conductress, Olivia Taylor; Chaplain, Brice Jones; Marshall, Clifton Hord; Organist, Viva Peek; Adah, Lillian McGowen; Ruth, Lou Daniell; Esther, La Verne Rutherford; Electa, Dorothy Carrico; Sent., C. M. Peek. Installing officers were Installing Officer, Opal Pool; Secretary, Faye Alexander; Chaplain. W. A. Fetterly; Marshell, Ellen baby daughter here last week-end. They returned to Austin with him. Prof. Hill is on leave of absence from Furman University, Greenville, S. C., to pursue graduate studies in the field of economics at the University Crayes. The Hills were guests at the piano by Bille Freeland.

Elizabeth Fetterly presented the retiring Worthy Matron with the past Patron's pin. There were many talks for the good of the Order and appreci-ation for the lovely installation. Loper and family at Medford, Ore. Little Benjie Pierson, of Delicious punch and home-Ore. Little Benjie Pierson, of El Paso, accompanied them home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Loper and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Loper and Mr. Teshments were served by the freshments were served by the served and Mrs. J. T. Loper and Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Person, until the weekend, when his mother, Mrs. Ben Pierson will come for him. freshments were served by the members who had birthdays in May, with Miss Myrtle Boydstun as chairman.



DINNER-DATE WITH DAD

All year long that wonderful Dad of yours "brings home the bacon! So let's reverse the situation and treat him to a delicious, tempting meal on his Day, June 17th. We'll be ready with thick steaks, crispy, French fries and his favorite pie. Make your reservation now and tell Dad it's a date.

MAC'S. CAFE

Mrs. Johnson Honored Recent Bride Honored Byron Snyder Honored Gleaner Class Meets On Third Birthday At Barnhill Home

Mrs. James Snyder honored ee at a bridal shower at the her son, Byron, with a party at home of Mrs. Sam Gilliland the Legion Hut on his third Wednesday evening, June 6. In birthday, June 8, at 10 a. m. The last Thursday with Mrs. E. O. the receiving line were Mrs. circus motif was carried out in Parsons and Mrs. Barnhill as Gilliland, Miss Virginia Steven-decorations, with gay colored hostesses. The meeting was call-Dyer, the honored guest, Mrs. flowers decorated the party Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. J. L. Bonner rooms.

Sociock. Afrangements of Spirits son, Jack Gilliland, her mother; banners of Happy Birthday Byed to order by Mrs. Barnhill and mrs. Homer Pruet of Putron strung across the Legion the group sang the class song. Ross, entertained the group with several stunts and the children Jack Giliand, her mother; and rode the horses on the merry-

The children played musical games and pictures were taken of the party. Jumping ropes were given as favors.

A merry-go-round cake with animals centered the table laid a cloth bearing Happy Ice cream and cakes were

served to the following guests: Nancy and Jane Ann Gardiner, Wally Sorrells, Linda Dill, Robert Loper, Donnie Macdonald Mary Jo Thompson, Ann and Tommy Barton, Janet and Mary Nancy Johnson, Tommy and Karen Bearden, Carol Lynn McGowen, Jimmy Trowbridge, Richard and Dyer Windham, Sidney Sue and Freddie Foy, Elizabeth and Barbara Snyder, Jan Ashlock, Becky Owen, Tommie Warren, Jud Gilliland, Carlie Sue Hunter, Ann G. Fairly, Jimmy Dean Sparks, David and Mac Sutphen; also Bob Snyder of Moran; Alistair Macdonald of Chattanooga, Tenn. Sharon Melton of Breckenridge; Brooke Gordon of Abilene; Tommie, Steve and Bonnie Odom of Clyde.

Byron's grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Sr., of Moran, was present to wish Byron a happy birthday.

H-S U COWBOY BAND TO PLAY AT STAMFORD

Hardin-Simmons University's world famous cowboy band, will be the sponsored band at the Texas Cowboy Reunion June 30. July 2, 3, and 4, at Stamford This famous band has been the hit of two continents, having played in Europe and all sec tions of the United States. It has appeared in London, Paris Birmingham, England: City, and has played before political figures and crowned heads In a period of eleven years, this great band has traveled over 265,000 miles. Mr. Marion B. Mc. Clure, the composer-director of the band, and the collegians. are particularly interested in the numerous and spectacular events they show each year, including trick roping, special featured singers, baton twirlers, and other interesting features.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS and other office supplies. The Star office supply store will be glad to supply them.

The Gleaner Class of the Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Willie Barnhill decorations, with gay colored hostesses. The meeting was callroom. The circus clown, Mary After the business meeting a guessing game was played and refreshments were served. All members are requested to attend the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. S. I. Smith on July 5th. Mrs. Smith lead the closing prayer. Among those present were Mesdames Mary Kehrer, E. C. Fulton, Marion Vestal, Sallie Eastham, Ruby

Berry, Juanita Danielson and

son, Richard, Edna Yonge, Arthur Johnson, Susie Smith, E. O. Parsons, Willie Barnhill, Ellen McGowen and Jerry Lou Barn-

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John Cervantez, a girl.

KECITAL IN ABILENE

June 6.

treatment.

M. Whitley.

Jimmy Trowbridge, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Troworldge, un-

derwent surgery on Thursday,

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Did you ever sell a cotton crop and wait until next year to ge your pay? This is the way credit your business, and I will finance mine. I have to pay cash and I him at Clyde. need the money on delivery. Credit sales are still our biggest worry. John W. Loven, Premier Distributor.

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SOME LUCK PERSON in this area will win absolutely free, a NEW EASY SPINDRIER. Enter the "OLDEST WASHER CON-TEST." Entry blanks are available at Parsons Electric, Baird, Texas, or Phone 30. Contest ends June 30th, HURRY.

Notice of Special Election to be Held in the City of Baird to Fill the Vacancy of Mayor of the City of Baird:

Notice is hereby given that on June 7, 1951, the City Council of Baird, by resolution and order ordered a Special Election to be held at the City Hall of Baird, Texas, for the purpose of electing a Mayor to fill the unexpired term of B. H. Freeland, who resigned on June 7, 1951, effective July 1st. 1951.

Said election shall be held on June 29, 1951, at the City Hall in Baird, Texas, and the polls will be open from 8 A. M., until 6 P. M. C. E. Andrews has been appointed election judge, D. J. Anderson supervisor and Mrs. Eastham as assistant. Ballots will be provided as required by law, and all candidates will be by write in. The candidate, or person receiving the most votes shall be declared winner and so certified to the City Council.

B. H. Freeland, Mayor Russell L. Warren, Councilman Tom B. Barton, Councilman Marvin Hunter, Jr., Coun-

W. Sutphen, Councilman F. E. Neel, Councilman 6-15, 22, 29.

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ternoon. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene many triends are hoping a owner, A-1 condition, bargain.

Inquire at Star office. tfn were Mr. and Mrs. Chief Horner and daughter, Pat of Abilene,

Miss Ludie Smedly, of Abilene, sales affect my business. Please store and Premier refinery, on visited her parents and sister, dance recital at Abhene high make arrangements to finance May 24. Reward. Please call Mr. and Mrs. Odie Smedly and school auditorium May 31, were: John Loven at Dudley or write Pearl Sunday. Mrs. Annie Miller Judy Morgan, Jenice Hatchett, tfn also visited the Smedleys Sun- Vickie Finiey, Nancy Gardiner Billy, of Abilene. day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stephens er is Dottie Dotkins, of Abhene. - Mrs. F. J. Gleghorn, 731 W. attended a reunion at McGregor

Miss Christene Bower, and a Hatchett put on a tapping num-FOR SALE - Furnished house, friend from Abilene, visited her ber at the Paramount Theatre Jim Coffman, Sunday. 4 rooms and bath. Jake Williams. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry in Abilene, Wednesday night, 2tp Bower Sunday. Wind, rain, and hail did con-

siderable damage to crops and mi. S. W. Baird, known as Lillie building in the Rowden Community late Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs

No pets. Rooms suitable for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laurence working men. Mrs. Harry Ebert. and family spent the past weekend in Brady.

Mrs. Odie Smedly and Pearl, and Mrs. John Adair were visitors of Mrs. Gene Mauldin and

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the hospital staff, doctors and nurses, friends, neighbors, and Highway boys ness shown me while I was in tfn road. See John T. Blankenship the hospital. Thank you, very

O. J. Sampson.

Mrs. J. F. Greenrock, accomtfn panied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. medical patient, is improving. FOR SALE — Fresh dressed Watson, of Mineral Wells, visit-Fryers, \$1.00. Battery raised ed Mrs. Harry Ebert, Sunday nicely. 1tc Mrs. Greenrock was a resident SAFE FOR SALE - Mrs. E. of Baird more than 26 years ago. 1tp Her husband, who died four years ago, was employed here FOR SALE - 4-room modern by the T & P Railway Company louse at 505 W. 2nd St., Baird. and many Baird people will re-

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Tecumseh Topics

Wilma Armor Tersely Told, Typographically Tendered and Tolerably True.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Myers, of June 14, in Harris Hospital at Belle Plain, visited Mrs. Ver- Houston are visiting Mrs. Ft. Worth. Jimmy will remain non Mylers and family and Mrs. Brown's parents Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Hayburst.

at the hospital for ten days. His and Mrs. Leaman Hayhurst. John Armor and Thurman Earl Hayhurst, Sunday.

and boys, Sunday, were her per- and Mrs. Melvin Stewart and Baird giris presented in a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cochran daughters of Electra. dance recital at Abhene high of Liapan; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke of school auditorium May 31, were: Fate and Jerry of Ft. Worth; Arlington spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKee and with Mr. A. McIntosh and El-

Mrs. Cretha Betcher, of Well-Judy Morgan, Nancy Gardi- Coughran and Betty, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Windham Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ramsey. and Elaine visited Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Barton, Sunday. Donna Betcher, of Baird, vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crawford and boys, last week. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ar-

D. L. McDonald, who was admitted the 11th, is resting much mor Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. family and Edward King of better.

mor Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. family and Edward King of Bill Hale, of Hamlin; Mrs. A. L. Fort Worth, visited Saturday in Alton Chrisman, a surgical Hollaway of Voca; Mrs. Lucien the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and Sue, of Oplin; Mr. King. Mrs. J. D. Miller, Futnam, who and Mrs. Phillip Preston, of Abihas been very iil for quite a lene.

while, shows very little improve-J. W. Chapman, of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Lucy Manning was ad- is visiting his grandparents, Mr. mitted the 12th for medical week

Betty Lou Coughran is visit-Born the 10th to Mr. and Mrs. ing Mrs. Cretha Betcher in Hutchison. Wellman this week.

Born the 13th to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brannon, of Among recent dismissals are Brownsville, arrived Wednesday Mrs. Frank Windham, Mrs. C. afternoon for a few days visit T. Clay, Mrs. L. T. Harris, Mrs. with their daughter, Mrs. James Clara Waggoner, Mrs. S. G. Sel-Snyder and family. Mr. and Mrs. lers and infant, Mrs. Wilburn Snyder and son, Byron, will Carrico, J. O. Sampson and J. to the mountains in New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. Brannon G. W. Ralston, Cross Plains, for a ten-day vacation.

Mrs. George Morgan and B. W. Lofton is getting along daughter, Judy, visited Mrs. Mor-Mrs. Ruby Black, Putnam, was gan's sister, Mrs. J. T. Porter and family in Dallas, Tuesday admitted the 12th for medical and Wednesday of last week.

Putnam Personals Mrs. W. D. Fleming Pertinent Paragraphs

Pertaining To Putnam People

Mr. and Mrs. Hurb Brown of Belle Plain, visited Mrs. Ver- Houston are visiting Mrs.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Atchley visited Jay and Leaman A. J. Hurst over the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hurst and Visiting Mrs. Vernon Myers children of Beaumont and Mr.

mer.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer man, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. and sons of Westbrook were weekend guests in the home of

David Reynolds of Tulsa Okla. is spending the summer with Mrs. Harvey Wise and Darla, his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Cunof Admiral, visited Mr. and Mrs. ningham and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham.

Willa Bea Wall of Abilene spent Friday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Wall. Mr. and Mrs. James King and

and Mrs. Tom Thorn of Paint Rock spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fleming. Mrs. C. T. Hutchison of Abil-

ene was in Putnam Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Mrs. Henry Mundt and sons

of El Paso spent a few days visi-

ting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pruet. Mrs. Carl Wallace of Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Yeager, is spending the week in

Gene Walls, employe of Texas & Pacific Railway Company, has been sent to Shreveport, where he will make his head-quarters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walls of Baird.

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held Tuesday Evening June 5th stalling Officer, Mrs. Emma in the Masonic Hall, Mrs. Nor- Davis of Brownwood, Installing man Coffey was installed as Marshal; Mrs. Syble Worthy of Worthy Matron of Cross Plains Cross Plains, Installing Chap-Chapter No. 455 Order of the lain; Mrs. Evelyn Lamkin of Eastern Star. Mr. Norman Cof- Brownwood, Installing Organ- Adah; Lessie Stout, Ruth; Crefey was installed as Worthy ist; and Mrs. Maggie Cook of Cross Plains, Installing Secre-

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Other Officers installed were: Jean Fore, Associate Matron; Clyde Bunnell, Associate Patron; At open Installation Services Leona Low of Brownwood, In-Juanita Mayes, Treasurer; Arlis Juanita Mayes, Treasurer; Arlis Wilson, Conductress; Vera Pearl Bunnell, Associate Conductress; Byron Long, Chaplain, Ella Fay Murrell, Marshal; Pearl Greenwood, Organist; Waldene Foster, mora Cox, Esther; Zelda Long, Martha; Exa McCord, Electa; Flora Wright, Warder; and Travis Foster, Sentinel.

Mrs. Mamie Cunningham, Past Matron, placed the open Bible upon the Alter as Rev. Van O. Martin of Rising Star quoted the 23rd Psalm.

The officers-elect entered the Chapter room carring small white Bibles topped with red roses from which hung streamers of blue and red satin ribbon.

The Worthy Matron selected as her key-note for the year "Harmony", and for her colors blue and red. Decorations were large baskets of red roses, Complimentary from Mrs. H. S. Varner and Mr. Norman Coffey. Mrs. Loreta Lutzenberger, pre-

sided at the register. The Benediction was said by the Rev. Darvin Brown of Cottonwood. Refreshments were served to fifty-nine members and visitors.

Mrs. C. C. Peek of Houston and Mrs. Ada Shelton of San quired since March 26 to post Antonio, returned to their homes their legal ceiling prices on gas-Sunday after visiting in the oline and motor oil under terms home of their sister, Mrs. Roy of Ceiling Price Regulation 13. D. Williams and family, for the (Service stations soon must also

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day, food stores are obliged to

Price Regulation of Consumer Commodities

FORT WORTH tant development in price regulations of consumer items, intended to benefit the consumer and the business community is tinuing each succeeding Monnow under way.

Ellis H. Boyd, director of Fort mark their selling prices on or Worth District Office of Price near all items covered by CPR Stabilization points out that 15 and 16 (butter, packaged public posting or item marking cheese, baby food, cocoa, breakof legal ceiling prices, or of sell- fast cereals, coffee and tea, flour, ing prices asserted to be at or flour mixes, canned and frozen below ceiling, enabling custo- fruits and vegetables, jams and mers to tell at a glance just jellies, lard, mayonnaise and what prices can be charged le-salad dressing, shortenings, gally by the retailer is now in canned meats and canned fish. process. Several retail categor- etc.) Such displayed selling priies already are operating with ces must always be at or below publicly displayed prices under ceiling prices. By each Monday regulations pertaining to them henceforth, the grocer must reand others are required to begin figure and put into effect a new doing so in the near future, ceiling price on any item whose Within the next two or three net cost is different from the weeks, posted or ticketed prices net cost on which his existing will be displayed for commodi- ceiling was based. ties and services representing a

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The first required posting of specific dollars and cents ceilings on food will become effective this month under CPR 25 the new retail beef order. By June 18, all retail meat sellers are required to display charts showing their legal ceiling prices for fresh beef. Kosher markets must post their prices by June *********** 11. These prices are set nationally by OPS on a zone basis, varying slightly for different types and classes of stores, and must not be exceeded by any seller. Posted charts may be obtained from OPS District Office when printing is completed

Services at Retail

By June 15 retail service establishments — such as barber shops, beaty shops, auto repair shops, radio and appliance repair shops, laundries, dry cleaners, tailor shops, shoe shops parking lots, filling stations (for services,) checking accounts, bowling alleys, skating rinks golf courses and amusement parks - must post their ceiling prices for all customers to see. Each firm prepares its own posting chart.

Dry Goods, Household Furnishing, Etc.

By July 1, sellers of retail dry goods, household furnishings house wares, radios, and a vast variety of other items covered by Ceiling Price Regulation 7 and its amendments must mark their selling price on or near all such goods, and such displayed prices must always be at or below the legal ceilings. (Note: Some sma'ler dealers in these items, doing a limited gross volume of business as specified in the regulations, may elect to price under the General Ceiling Price Regulation for the present rather than under CPR 7. They

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are not yet required to mark higher than they charged in the

Mrs. M. Betcher and daugh prices at or below ceilings, but ters, Donna and Sharon, Miss they must not sell at prices Zelda Price and Jerry Betcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert - An impor- the General Service Regulation base period December 19-January Crawford at Dudley, Sunday afternoon.



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performed by the Church of Dallas, T&P mechanical super- nessean, is a veteran T&P rail-Christ minister, Leslie Ricker- intendent. son, at his home.

sweet peas. The brides only at- Marshall. tendant was Miss Valencia Jo her corsage were pink carna- inspector at Dallas.

Clyde Molder of Clarendon.

Both bride and bride groom Big Spring.

In cause No. 10,684, styled in 1949. Leta Jones, et al vs. Edgar Smith, both deceased, to-wit:

deceased, to-wit: part of the Southeast one-fourth in 1950 took over as night fore- back to Marshall in 1939 to beof Section No. 32, and

part of the North part of the sent. part of the North part of the Southeast one-fourth of Section

These additions to the railroad's mechanical staff resultview, Texas, and roundhouse

of Section No. 32. (3) 3-5/24 acres out of Survey

County, Texas.

2:00 o'clock P. M. Saturday, June 16, 1951, at the door of the Callahan County Courthouse. Said tracts are to be first offered separately and then collectively, ditioned that if he makes a bid at Big Spring. which is accepted and he does free of debt and taxes to be pro rated to the date of sale, and 201 Market St. abstract to said date furnished showing good merchantable livered on or before thirty days

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Additional Positions Created by T & P In Mechanical Supervisory Department

Lewis Greeson was solemnized and Pacific Rallway's mechani- Shreveport two years before reat 8:00 o'clock Friday evening, cal department operations, two turning to Marshall in March. June 8th. The bride is the additional supervisory positions daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. are being added and a number Reese, and the bride groom is of shifts in supervisory person- at Marshall, moves to Shreve-Charlie the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. nel being made effective. June port and takes over the post of 1. Announcement of these was night foreman there, replacing employed for some time at Pecos, The single ring ceremony was made today by W. F. Kascal, Epps. Marley, a Memphis, Ten-

E. E. Long, who has been serv- He began as a machinist and cloth Saturday and Sunday. The brides dress was pink and ing as master mechanic at Big has held supervisory posts on white organdy, her accessories Spring, takes on one of the new the now non-existent Fort were white, her corsage were posts as asst. supt. of shops at Worth and Rio Grande Divisions at Ranger. The Readys and Mrs.

H. M. Epps, who has been night been at Marshall for the past Jarrett, she was dressed in agua foreman at Shreveport, assumes 15 years. blue, her accessories were black, the other new job; mechanical

Long, a native of Edgewood, appointed general foreman at For the traditional something Texas, began his railroad career Texarkana. A native Texan from old, the bride wore a strand of as a machinist helper on the Abilene, he began his railroad Harvey Kendrick, Mrs. Ava Foy, pearls; something new a pair of old Rio Grande Division in career as a shop laborer in 1932. earrings; something borrowed, 1923. Coming up through round- He was promoted to a foreman's she carried a white Bible be- house ranks, he became a fore- post in 1942 and held supervisory longing to her sister, Martha man in 1936 at Dallas and sub- jobs at Big Spring and El Paso Reese; something blue, a silk sequently served as foreman at before entering the U. S. Army handkerchief. Best man was Mineola and Texarkana. Five in 1943 to serve four years durattended high school in Baird. Division at Fort Worth and serv- at Big Spring, has been the line's seeing the sights and visiting. They will make their home in ed in this same capacity in 1948 mechanical apprentice instruc-Divisions. He was appointed to Worth in foreman's duties since weekend. RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE his present post at Big Spring 1949.

Epps is a native of Longview, foreman at Marshall, becomes et al, the undersigned has been appointed by the Court as Receiver to sell the following four pieces of real estate belonging to the estate of Mary Etta Smith and her hydrogen and hydrogen and her hydrogen and hydrogen and her hydrogen and her hydrogen and hyd and her husband, Clark Smith, draftsman, and was promoted room at Marshall, rose to machto general draftsman in 1949. A inist in 1936, worked briefly in few months later he became ap- supervisory jobs at Dallas and (1) 31 acres out of the South prentice instructor at Dallas and Fort Worth in 1938 before going man at Shreveport, which posi- gin filling various mechanical 98 acres out of the West tion he has held up to the pre- foreman positions since that

(2) The Northwest one-fourth ed in eight other T&P transfers boiler foreman at Fort Worth

year.

and promotions:

J. H. Webb, asst. master mehouse foreman at Marshall. since 1944, takes over as roundchanic at Fort Worth, is pro- began as a boilermaker in 1929, All of the above described moted to master mechanic at became a boiler inspector in land is in the Deaf and Dumb Big Spring. Webb is a native of 1935, and was promoted to Asylum Land, Callahan County, Fort Worth and has 19 years of roundhouse boiler foreman in service with the T&P, beginning 1937. Odom previously worked at (4) The Northeast one-fourth as a mechanist apprentice. He Marshall Shops in 1942-44, as became a roundhouse foreman roundhouse boiler foreman. of Survey No. 9, Block No. 5, became a roundhouse foreman S. P. R. Co. Survey, Callahan in 1942 and rose to be an asst. master mechanic three years

Said tracts are to be sold at ago. J. H. Judd, asst. master mechanic at Big Spring, takes over Mrs. L. A. Shackelford visited Webb's duties at Fort Worth in Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Powers and the transfer. He is a Wichita Miss Vera Powers at Corpus Falls native and a veteran of 29 Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. Marand are to be sold to the highest years service with the T&P. Judd vin Hunter, Sr., and Miss Dolores bidder or bidders, as the case started as a coppersmith helper Hunter at Bandera during the may be, for cash only. Each pros- on the line's old Denton Divi- weekend. pective bidder will be required to sion in 1922 and was promoted to furnish the receiver a cashier's a foreman's post in 1944 at check payable to Receiver, or Texarkana. Last year, he was City Pharmacy 100 - Home 181 cash, in the sum of \$500.00, con- appointed asst. master mechanic

H. L. McDermott, not perform, he forfeits the foreman at Mineola, Texas, \$500.00. Said land is to be sold moves up to asst. master mechanic at Big Spring. This West Virginian, from Point Pleasant, Fort Worth Division in 1936 as ******** special apprentice. During the past 12 years, he has served in various supervisory capacities in the mechanical department at Fort Worth, Dallas, Shreveport, and Marshall, taking over the general foreman's post at Min-

eola in the spring of 1950. J. D. Moore, general roundforeman at Marshall, assumes McDermott's vacated post at general foreman at Mineola. A Marshall native. Moore started as a mechanist apprentice in 1934, became a foreman in T&P's Marshall shops in 1946, then

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and Women.

Charlie Webb, who has been has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Faircloth,

of Pecos, visited Mrs. V. O. Fair-Mrs. R. W. Cook is visiting her brother, Pat Ready and family Arch St.

and at Texarkana. Marley has Cook plan to take a trip to the coast and see the sights at Galveston and other places enroute. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Redding, of San Antonio, visited the Reece

Cooks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Mrs. Rex Jones, David and Butch, went to San Antonio to spend a few days with Bob Griffin and Tony Kendrick, who are stationed at Lackland Air Force Base. The boys were allowed to years ago, he was promoted to ing World War II. Scarborough stay in town with the party and master mechanic of the Western returned to the railroad in 1947 a very enjoyable time was had

Mrs. Vilgil Smedley and childfor the Eastern and Louisiana tor since that time and at Fort ren visited the Griffins last

> Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gorman, L. G. Weber, erecting shop who are visiting the Webbs last week, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webb and children of Marfa Mrs. Sam Webb and children of Pecos, Mrs. Jack Hallbrook and children of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Jerald Webb and children of Marfa.

Mrs. Jerald Webb also visited Sam Reddings at Reece Cooks.

The people of our community have not had any serious damage from the recent hail storms and winds, and we are duly

TWO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ABILENE CHRISTIAN

Two students from Baird have enrolled for the first semester of summer school at Abilene Christian College. They are Coleman Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Nichols, Route 1 Leslie T. Rickerson, 325 and

Enroute to Jefferson City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-Caw of Artesia, New Mexico visited his brother, B. F. McCaw recently.

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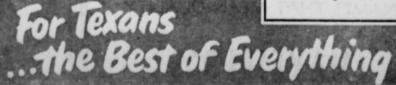
Take your car to the Humble sign in your neighborhood for Hum-ble Charted Lubrication. Be sure the front wheels are repacked.

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Lake Gets Good Supply

The storm that blasted this area Sunday brought welcome rains to many farmers and

ranchers near Baird, A 4-inch

rain on the water shed of the

Mahair Creek gave Baird's new lake more than four feet of wa-

ter. Some have been of the opin-

ion that a four-inch rain would

run water over the spillway of

the lake, but the lake will hold more water than they think. Two

thousand acre feet is quite a

body of water, and when the

water is running over the spill-

way, it will back up almost to the Baird-Coleman highway.

Of Water Sunday

Visitors Invited to "Pick The Winner" in Chicken Derby at Callahan County Co-op.

BAKE A CAKE FOR DAD!

with SWANS DOWN

FOR FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 17th

SWANS DOWN INSTANT CAKE MIX

SWANS DOWN DEVIL'S FOOD MIX

Each of the above for 35c

MILK, 2 tall cans 27c

TOMATOES, No. 2 can

CRUSTENE, 3 lb. carton

JELLO, 6 flavors, 3 boxes

VIENNA SAUSAGE, can ... 10c

In our large sanitary market, you will find

the kind of meat you are looking for, both

fresh and cured, at prices as low as the

No Shortage Here of Beef

STEAK, Round, lean & tender, lb. \$1.02

STEAK, T-Bone, Ib 83c

STEAK, Porterhouse, lb. 83c

ROAST, Chuck, Ib. 69c

BACON, Armour's Crescent Layer, lb. 37c

BACON, Armour's Dexter, lb. 47c

PICNIC HAMS, ready to eat, lb. 53c

PORK CHOPS, nice and lean, lb. 65c

OLEO, Sun Valley, Ib.29c

DRESSED FRYERS

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

In our large refrigerated case, we have

vine ripe Tomatoes, Cantaloupes, Lettuce,

Cucumbers, Celery Hearts, Carrots, Flor-

ida Oranges, Red Delicious Apples, and

Large selection Garden Fresh Vegetables For The Weekend.

OZARKA WATER ABTEX FEEDS When in Clyde stop by for a visit!

MEATS!

BORDEN'S, CARNATION OR PET

PINTOS, 2 lb. pkg.

SHAMPOO, 50c size

GOOCH'S, Cooked (Whole)

FINE FOR SEASONING OR FRYING

lowest.

and many folks in this vicinity clock, second prize, a bun warmare trying to find when the egg er, and third prize, a handy will come—and which pullet will pair of kitchen shears. lay the first one, J. M. McWil- For the duration of the Derby, liams, manager, announced this all six pullets are being fed the

Derby, when the birds were 12 Mr. McWilliams said there is weeks old, folks in Callahan still time to try to pick a winner have been trying to pick the and name the date. winner. According to the latest tabulation, Pullet No. 2 has been the slight favorite."

Hamshire pullets were placed in J. D. Battles of Alhambra, Calif.; a special pen at the Baird Store, in a race to see which hen will and family, of Abilene. lay the first egg. Visitors can "Pick the Winner" by selecting

There's no question-"Which | Prizes will be given those secame first, the chicken or the lecting the right pullet and egg?"—at the co-op feed store. coming closest to the exact date. They know about chickens- First prize is a dandy electric

identical ration-Purina Grow-"Since we begin the Pullet ena, with Formula "1028" added.

Weekend guests of Mrs. J. D. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. The Pullet Derby got under Battles were Mr. and Mrs. Jack way May 15, when the New W. Bell of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Huskin and Marlin Battles

Billy Bob Pierson left Wedand then indicate on the entry spending a twelve day leave



ANNUAL JULY MEETING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. R. Harper, well known evangelist of Abilene, will preach in the annual meeting the hen they think will lay first, nesday for Corpus Christi, after at the Baird Church of Christ which will begin July 9th and blank which date they think with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. which will begin July 9th and continue through July 18th. Serthe pullet will lay that egg.

A. J. Pierson. vices will be held each evening at 8 o'clock. Brother Harper is heard over an Abilene Radio station very Sunday morning at 3:15 o'clock, and a large number of his listeners is expected to attend the meeting in Baird to hear him in person. He is a forceful preacher and presents the Gospel in its simplicity.

He and the members of the Church in Baird extend an invitation to all the people of this vicinity to attend services each vening. Remember July 9th is the starting date.

McMURRY STUDENT

Marilyn Gilliand of Baird High School has been accepted for the McMurry College Band School slated for July 23-August 4. Miss Gilliand will study

One-hundred and thirty-two tudents representing 26 West Texas towns have already enrolled in the school, which will be irected by Raymond T. Bynum, McMurry Band Director.

The summer band school is open to college and high school players and also advanced jun-

Classes will be offered in general muscianship, conducting, marching, twirling, elementary and intermediate theory in addition to band performance.

Eight of the faculty members rom last summer's band school are returning to teach this year. They are: Ralph Mills of Odessa. larinet and reeds instructor; Richard Young, San Antonio, cornet and brass; Mrs. Ada Creel, Phillips, saxaphone; Donald Yarbo, Dallas, flute.

onio, theory and chorus; Odis mer term. Claxton, Abilene, signal drum majoring; Theodore James, Abilene, French horn; Miss Bonnie Boyd, Abilene, oboe.

Newcomers to the Band Faculty are: Robert E. Fielder, Abilene, baritone and trombone; George Gates, Midland, percussion instruments; Miss Marjie ton, at Vernon, from Sunday un-Preston Sherman, Huntsville, til Wednesday.

and her granddaughter, Claudie ed relatives at San Angelo this Wanda Lanham, of Abilene, left week. Monday of last week for La Juna, Colo., and Rapid City, S. D., where they will visit Mrs. Lan-ham's daughter, Mrs. Charlie and Mrs. Brice Jones, and at-tending Church school at the Mae Swan, for six weeks.

EASY DOES IT

cate fabrics so fragile that they won't take starch, try this: Dissolve a small quantity of sugar in the final rinse water and run the material through that to stiffen

Adding salt to your starch water on a windy day, helps to keep the clothes starched while the wind whips them around during the dry-

If your clothespins have a tendency to give way long before their time, treat the pins, while new, to make them last longer. Place in a basin of boiling water and washing soda for 30 minutes, rinse in cold water and let them dry in the sun

before using.

Linen, which does not take well to commercial bleaches, may be bleached by rubbing with lemon juice. Let dry in the sun. Repeat, if necessary.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Tomato-Cottage Cheese Salad

(Serves 6-8) 2 envelopes plain gelatin 2 cans condensed tomato soup 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon Worcestershire 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup large curd cottage

Soften gelatin in ½ cup soup; set aside. Heat remaining soup then add gelatin and seasonings Stir until dissolved. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white; fold in cottage cheese. Pour into an oiled salad mold or individual molds and chill until firm. Serve greens and mayon-

Fine fabrics which are difficult to dampen evenly for ironing can be wrapped in a wet towel for this purpose. Let stand in the towel at least 30 minutes before ironing to allow moisture to penetrate.

There won't be any pin marks on curtains dried on the stretcher if you go over the marks right after removing the curtains from the rack, with an iron.

If you've ever lost buttons during ironing, with the edge of the iron, here's the way to prevent it. Turn the outside of the article, with the buttons against a turkish towel set on the ironing board, and iron on

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam and family of Colorado City.

Mrs. Clyde White is attending Mrs. Richard Young, San An- N.T.S.C. at Denton for the sum-

> Winifred Burks, who is in the Air Corps stationed at Dallas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burks.

Mrs. C. E. Shelton and daughter, Charlene, visited Mr. Shel-

Mrs. Clark Edwards and son, Mrs. C. H. Lanham, of Baird, Bill, and Rosa Monzello, visit-

> Neal Hollingshead of Abilene is visiting his grandparents, Mr. Methodist church this week.



David Brian holds the gun on Randolph Scott in this dramatic scene from "Fort Worth." Warner Bros.' new film drama of the old Southwest, filmed in Technicolor.

Melvin Betcher and Otto Bet- Pvt. Jack Freeland was home Bandera recently.

cher made a business trip to the past weekend from Fort Sill,

Frank Gardiner made a business trip to Dallas the first of Illinois, visited Mrs. Walter Boyd during the weekend.

Leon Daniel, who is in the Navy, stationed at Corpus Christi, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daniel. He drove a new blue Victoria Ford, bought at Rockey Motor Co., back to Corpus

Christi.

Miss Doxie Pillans, of San Antonio, visited her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mobley, of George Morgan and family the past weekend.



TEA, 1-4 lb. pkg. . 29c |

Fruit Cocktail

KOOL-AID, 6 pkgs. 25c

DIAMOND, Dill or Sour

PICKLES, quart ... 23c

Peanut Butter 29c

OXYDOL, reg. size . 25c

BLACK'S

RECIPE OF THE WEEK By Mary Les Taylor

Vegetable Salad

Put into a jar vinegar, salad oil, milk, salt and pepper. Cover jar and shake well. Keep chilled. At serving time, put into bowl cold, well-drained green beans and onions. Shake dressing well, then pour over vegetables.
Mix until vegetables are well coated.
Serve on lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

You Will Need: Pet Milk, Vinegar, Salad Oil, Garlic Salt, Green Beans, Green Onions.

tall cans PET MILK, 2 for 29c Diamond Cut No. 2 can Green Beans, 2 for 25c Garden Fresh Green Onions 9c

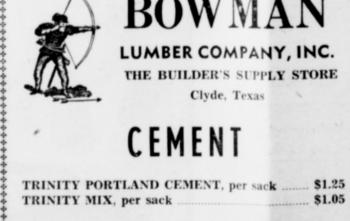


LUNCH MEAT, Ib. 49c COOKED - READY TO EAT PICNIC HAMS, Ib. 59c FRESH DRESSED FRYERS, Ib. 59c CHOICE CUTS PORK ROAST, Ib. 49c

FOR BETTER NUTRITION MORE VEGETABLES

VALLEY FRESH CORN, 5 ears 27c GARDEN FRESH GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c NEW POTATOES, red, 5 lbs. 25c SQUASH, Yellow, 2 lbs. 15c

BLACK'S Food Store



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3 in. x 61/2 ft. price each	65c
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4 in. x 14 ft., price each	
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5 in. x 20 ft., price each	\$7.10
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