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WE INVITE EVERY PERSON TO READ THE FOLLOWING LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE, AND OUR DISCUSSIONS; FOR THEY WANT WHAT YOU THROUGH THE BAIRD STAR CAN GIVE THEM. WE ARE ANXIOUS TO DO OUR PART! HOW ABOUT YOURS?

WHAT THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE ARE THINKING:

The Air Corps of Navy—Dear Mr. Adams:—Your papers are always an inspiration to receive. The May 19th issue was wonderful. I got it today. The writing was very fine. And it sounds like you were enjoying the Baird people, and the good life in a small town. And that is fine too—particularly fine. As always, I am proud of you, and think that essentially you are younger than most men under forty.

Your piece on "The Museum Open House" was a masterpiece. I know that when Baird folks get to know you, you will have their friendship and great respect. Your friend, A USNR Lieutenant.

Thanks, Lieutenant: If reactions like yours did not submerge those who would drive me out of the picture, in numbers, I would walk out tomorrow, forget title to this show, and meander down where the prolonged hushes of dismal forests keep eternal bivouac burning in a glowless no-mans-land, and there I would hold my final rendezvous with destiny. But so long as others feel that I am doing an essential thing, I shall drive myself on. Your friend, The Editor.

He stood by my desk, last Saturday, and said, "Mr. Adams, I wanted to tell you that the more news about the other boys in the service you get into the Star, the better—we boys away from home have no other way of knowing the shifting of stations of our buddies in arms—and if you could have a column for us!"

I said, "Thank you for your frankness; for I want that more than anything else, and am glad that the Star could—even if it is falling down—be a great boon in yours." "But you know, Editor, without slip to do the mechanics required in producing a paper, with no skilled help at the front, with leaders here becoming miffed and refusing to let us have the news about you boys—actually refuse to let us have list of boys leaving for induction, even for pre-physicals, and being a stranger in your midst the Star is missing a great deal it would like to herald to you boys."

"Too, because one or two suffered the misfortune of having their copy abbreviated the first few weeks I was here, without any help at all, being out of practice at the machine, at the presses, I could not help condensation—these slow-to-understand individuals are going out of their way to say that he will change your copy if you give it to him—hence withhold information about the boys."

The man in service said, "I was going to tell you that that is why you don't get the news—they don't think you will print it as they want it."

I replied, "Do you think that fair? Not a one of them knows what is involved in getting it even a small four-page paper; that I get more articles from Washington than I could cram into an 8-page paper! Have they had the Star so long and now not have learned that the editor must choose which must be printed, and often boil that down?"

He said, "I think I get your point of view. I hope the people will look at it from your problems more, and off the record, I am for your political thought 100 per cent. Something must be said and done!"

Then, home folks; don't you see that when you fail to let us know news about your sons, or even about yourselves, that you are cheating those hungry-for-home-news in the service?—The Editor.

May 25. Mr. S. W. Adams and the Baird Star: Mr. Adams, my mother sends me the Star, and I really do enjoy it. As to the political discussions, looks like you are doing O. K. And I say, "Lots of luck to you."

Keep it up and may be some of the people will wake up. Boy, do they need it!

I wish I had met you before I left Baird, as I think a man who holds up for what he thinks is right is O.K. And one who can see things as they are, is better.

I am in the U. S. Navy here in basic engineering school, and what the service man wants next to getting the war over, are letters from home, and the home-town paper.

I can tell you the Baird Star is read by boys from every state in the Union; because they are here, and read mine, and many of them say, "Write your editor, and tell him he is right. So I add, Keep the good work up!"

A Sailor in the Making

Dear Sailor: Letters like that, and kind words spoken here by your buddies, are the stuff out of which all men's courage is made, and I shall cherish your letter in days of shadow,

as well as days when the sun is in my heart.

Thank you. Tell those boys that in the elemental human reactions, there are no geographic boundaries; and the sense of human justice, when not repressed, is as universal as the heat of the sun.

May your fellows return home before you have the bath of fire so many are exalting; and may that human individual again stand stripped of all human interference, as he seeks to pursue his happiness as it seems best to him.—The Editor.

May 13. Mr. Adams, Dear Sir: I don't know whether I should say anything or not about the paper. I've never made a habit of doing things like that, and I don't think I have very much room to talk; but I'd like to criticize you a certain something you seem to emphasize a great deal.

I've always liked the Baird Star a lot. It has always been a small paper. Some like to make fun of it. But frankly, Mr. Adams, I believe the majority of the people liked the paper on account of it never seemed to bother in any other's affairs, besides the people in the town and community for which the paper is printed.

It seems to me that there is too much political scandal all over the place that it has to appear in the only weekly editions of a paper like the Baird Star.

I thought the Star was a paper of local news, and not a lot of widespread complaints, and agreements about political stuff. Wh cares about that stuff, when 99 per cent are already having all they can do to live an hour every-day happy lives without having to pay such taxes on this and so much on that, and so and so is running so and so—and all of that stuff?

It seems to me that political affairs from higher ups are causing people everywhere to suffer enough without having to read it in a local paper.

Sincerely,
A Marine

Dear Marine, I would be far from saying you are wrong; nor would I deny you the right to think, and express it; for I have always said I would write nothing if I did not think it would stimulate others to think.

I am glad that you speak frankly; for out of frank discussions come nuggets of golden conclusions.

Not only the Baird Star, but thousands of other papers in the U. S. of America, have not only refused to think and speak boldly and plainly but they have encouraged their readers not to think.

Don't ever admit to yourself that you are not more competent to think your thoughts than any other person on earth and then remember that it is out of the mass-thinking and mass-speaking that Democracy grew, and when mass-thinking and mass-speaking shall have passed, as you advise me to help it to do, then democracy will again slip away, never to return until every man again—not only dares to think but speak boldly his conclusions. No man can say "I'm right; I'm infallible!" for no man can have full knowledge on all, and not any one thing; but he must bet on his own thoughts, and their light is the only safe guide for his feet; then your and my opinions on politics, a religion, on social affairs, or what have you, expressed, are absolutely essential if our young democracy shall survive.

Yes; I know most of those who have had their way in the past prefer the old Baird Star; and I know I could leave your letter out, and my discussion—I am not arguing the case with you, Marine—were left out, and as one of your leaders here said, "Oh, just forget everything; print the comings and goings as the old Baird Star did, and let it go at that!"

And did you know, Marine, for 15 years I did that—that was before every official group—the ruling members of society—had organized to perpetuate its members' jobs; before Washington, and Austin, and U. S. Texas, and A. & M. College, and the jobbing centers began to come out an tell us what we ought to do; that was before the new school of folks began to substitute for personal will and freedom of choice, this damnable notion that "I am only a cog in some vast machine; that it is my duty to produce corn that city and others may eat."

If those fellows had stayed at home, and let Callahanians run their own affairs as they pleased, even if we had gone about with the seats of our pants out; if we had stayed out of the Philippines, and the rest of the world, even if they did go to hell and eat peon's porridge all of their lives, which they and their leaders had a right to do; if the fellow in the next town had shut up and let us run our own affairs, as they did back when Uncle Bill was coasting along with a little Star—then Dido's bull's hide would yet circumscribe all of

EITHER IN BATTLE OR POISED ON COAST OF ENGLAND:

Only awe and silence can measure reactions we feel in the presence of the terrible battle in France now, and Callahan's blood lines are pegged by these sons, who are there, either in the thick of it, or waiting their turn.

Pfc. Jerald J. Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farmer, of Eula.
Sgt. Edward V. Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Houston, of Clyde.
Cpl. John T. and Samuel E. Mask, sons of Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Mask, of Baird.

Pfc. Maurice Johnson, son of Mrs. Mamie Johnson, of Oplin.
Pfc. Hubert M. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Oplin.

Pfc. Dan Neithercutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Neithercutt, Baird.
Cpl. Carroll P. and Cpl. Walter C. Waggoner, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waggoner, of Clyde.

Master Sgt. Charles L. Gayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gayden of Clyde.

Pfc. Otis Rogers, son of Mrs. Otis Rogers of Clyde.
Cpl. Noel E. Havens, son of Mrs. T. J. Havens of Clyde.

Staff Sgt. Joseph W. Tucker, son of Mrs. J. A. Tucker of Clyde.
Pfc. Larry G. Nixon, son of Mrs. T. J. Nixon of Clyde.

Pfc. John Dee Martin, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. Z. Martin, of Clyde.
Sgt. Herbert L. Williams, son of Mr. & Mrs. John L. Williams, Clyde.
Pfc. Harrel and Seth Holden, sons of Mr. & Mrs. C. S. Holden of Clyde.

Sgt. William S. Copeland, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Copeland of Cross Plains.
Pfc. George Saddle, son of Mr. & Mrs. Saddle of Cross Plains.

Lt. Helen Younglove, daughter of Mrs. Alice Younglove of Cross Plains.
I for Eula, 2 for Oplin, 3 for Baird 4 for Cross Plains, and 12 for Clyde. Total of 21 Callahanians whose names we have been able to discover in that war arena.

my newspaper efforts—but, Marine, they didn't do it, and that is why you are facing the hellhogs of war; that is why we see pictures of utterly ruined cities in Italy and elsewhere.

That is what they cried to Patrick Henry, and he replied, "Peace! There is no peace so long as foreign hordes occupy our soil!"

No, Marine; S. W. Adams never bothered in "other people's affairs" until they began to mess around in ours, nor am I messing around in other people's affairs now; I am struggling to tear their greedy, nasty hands off our throats.

I prefer picking violets to killing snakes; but if I find rattlers in the meadow where my children may pick flowers and go along merrily humming, "I don't see ole snakes; I see only the pretty flowers," and a few days or may be moments later the snake sinks its poisonous fangs into one of them; when I hold my child in my arms, and feel the warmth of life ebbing away, as I watch its last gasp for breath as the poison of that snake I side-stepped chills my child's warm blood—I would know that I and not the snake was its murderer!

Marine, if I could ask the men of Abilene, the men of Dallas, the men of Austin, the men of Washington, the men of higher education to stay on their side of the fence, and they would do it—as we have been asking English imperialism for two hundred years to do; and the communists, and the nazis, and the fascists, to do, and they would do it, then I would just have the little ole Star with its nothings—but, Marine, did you know that even printing the comings and goings have their fatalities?

You are in the marines because the Baird Star and thousands of other small papers let the world go hang while they wove posies out of nothings!

Marine, write me again, but bear in mind that I am 65 years old—I have eaten in log cabins with the poorest; I have eaten at the Governor's table; I have touched life from the log cabin where I was born to mansions where society held meticulous sway—and nowhere have I been accused of insincerity, of not being a thinker—and you will find that to the last ditch, I will stand with those who, I think, are right, and against those who, I think, are wrong; and that in it all, I shall respect even the enemies' right to think.

—The Editor.

Mr. Adams, I received your letter and sure was glad to get it. I also got the Star the same day. Sure did enjoy it.

I had wondered why you didn't print more news of the Boys leaving Baird. But since I had your letter, I understand.

But, Mr. Adams, the ones responsible for not letting you have the facts are not hurting you. They are hurting us boys away from home; for when a man sells everything he has for what he can get, kisses his

wife and kids goodbye to go to fight for his country, he, at least, deserves honorable mention.

The people could see that you get this news, and pay for having it was necessary.

Mr. Adams, I suppose we get more newspapers from every part of the country than you realize, and lots of them have varied editorials—in some we read that you should never quit a horse in the middle of the stream! Well, I think if that horse is a runaway, don't let him hurt you before you get rid of him.

I have clipped an advertisement out of the Bakerfield, Californian: its pretty good reading.

Mr. Adams, if you keep firing at the public with your paper, we will keep firing at the enemy every chance we get, and we will all hope for a better place to come back to.

Mr. Adams, in all fairness to you I think you should print the reason you don't print data about the boys leaving. The boys away from home don't all understand why, as it is!

Well, as to the political views, and I say "of the record, too" yours are good to print, and mine wouldn't do to print—so for your own son, my mothers three son, and millions more sons in service, keep hitting hard and when you win we all win!

With best wishes to you and yours, I sincerely wish you the best of this world's blessings.

Yours truly,
One of the Navy.

Dear Sailor: Without letters like yours, together with the consciences of a sincere purpose to do my bit to repress the evil forces about you, I would not carry on—but for me to quit, would be as yellow, as more yellow than for you to refuse to go on!

I suspect that even my editorials would disappear, if home folks here gave me the news about you boys. We have never left out any of it—knowing none of you, we are helpless if they withhold the news!

The story is long why I am denied news by your local draft chairman and in the future, if the situation does not improve, I may tell the story.—The Editor.

The Sailor's clipped want ad: Situation wanted-Male; old 1918 soldier, some ways good as new; other ways better wants another army tour, any branch; no questions. Administration donkeys don't like knowing how he esteems them; \$50 in photostatic map, blueprint, or cash hot enough to make them move. 1620 to any one building fire under same.

Sailor, I have felt I could not keep what you said off the record—but I am keeping you incognito—off the record. Good luck, and happy landing, Sailor.—The Editor.

Miss Murtle Boydston has gone to Kansas City for a long needed rest with her niece—she expects to stay month or more.

FACTS ABOUT BAIRD, YOUR HOME TOWN YOU OUGHT TO KNOW AND BE PROUD OF—

D. J. Anderson is a booster; so he decided to start on us home folks—a mighty good place to start; but he made one error in his reckoning—he left copy last week and this week, with the front-office girl, and had a notation, on paper, "Charge to City of Baird!"

We took time to box it last week, and have been mulling over that notation "Charge to the City" and it dawns on me that that is and would be entirely irregular—no local paper ever charged its home folks for running stories boosting our town; it is good, legitimate news, and we want more of it—as news; not as to-be-paid-for facts!

This week the Street Commissioner D. J. Anderson, left more facts, and we are running them as news stories—we like paid stuff, but not by my town—we call it news!

Baird levies no general fund tax. The only tax being necessary to take care of bonds voted many years ago: Bonds of the light and sewer systems are taken care of from revenues, with handsome balances left over.

The bond tax levied is only \$1.40 on the \$100 valuation, a reduction of ten cents in the last two years.

What other city do you know with a comparable record?

BOATSWAIN'S MATE HERE

Mr. & Mrs. Mack Perdue are visiting her sister and husband, Mr & Mrs. M. A. Cline.

Mr. Perdue is a Boatswain's Mate, First Class, of the U.S.N., construction Battery, and received his boot training at Dainsville, R. I. He is now on furlough, after 19 months on the Aleutian islands. Mrs. Perdue is Bill Clerk at T & P freight office in Big Springs, Texas.

COXSWIN SCOTT RETURNS TO SHIP

Mrs. J. E. Scott of Clyde, Route 2 says that Learn Dale Scott, Coxswain, left last week for Norfolk, Va., after a few weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott, Jr of Clyde. He's in fine shape. He has made several trips across, during his two years in the navy.

P. S. Please, all of you parents, report to us any news of your sons or daughters in the service—it is the only way we can get it.—Editor.

Ens. C. J. Watson, Apt. 301-C, on Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass., a U. S. N. R., writes us he has been missing his Star—and we are redoubling our efforts to prevent that happening to any of the boys and girls in the service.

EVIDENCE CAUTIONS WAIT!

When we were told that Mr.-Mrs. Fred Hart had received letter from Buddy Hare, who is a prisoner of war in Germany, our mind ran back to those tearful weeks of suspense—and again we are impressed that hope is a much more sustaining thing than despair—so as news of this invasion comes in, refuse to believe your son is killed until your are notified officially.

Miss Dorothy Crawford of Fort Worth, and Mr. & Mrs. Howard Garner and baby of Ballinger, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart last Friday and Saturday.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO 82

Baird, will meet in regular session, Monday night June 12th, and ice cream and cake will be served to men called into service.

Sgt. Harold Ray & wife are here visiting relatives and friends. After their fifteen days furlough, they will return to his post of duty at Laredo.

MISS SHIRLEY POOL AND CLAIRE JO HICKS ARE ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL AT ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE. THEY GO AND RETURN EACH DAY.

JUNE TERM OF COURT CONVENED MONDAY

Judge Milburn Long convened the June Term of District Court, Monday, and charged the Grand Jury to look well into law violations in the county, reminding them that there was only one felony case awaiting their consideration, as far as the sheriff's records showed; and that they would probably find little to do.

The opening was a tame affair. Court, sheriff, clerk, district and co. attorneys, Judge Russell, and half dozen spectators, together with the empaneled jury; and court recessed until Tuesday morning when small docket would be taken up, and set.

Col. A. E. Dyer was made foreman, and R. D. Williams was named secretary of the jury.

Complete grand jury will be given when final report is made.

THE 2ND-YEAR F. F. A. BOYS

Who will compose 1944-1945 class are urged to meet at the Agricultural Building, Baird High School, next Monday at 8:30 p. m. wartime.

Mrs. Earl Rutherford of Putnam was shopping in Baird, Monday.

A. A. Brazil of Putnam was transacting business in Baird Monday.

A SHAMEFUL AGE CONFRONTS SIX MILLION TEXANS

Autin story says: 175,196 old people will receive this month, nearly four million dollars pensions; dependent children rolls gain 319 families and 608 children, making total families 10,806 with 23,662 children, who will receive over quarter million dollars this month!

The giving of this, if needed, is not shameful; but the fact that the state must give it, is the shameful part of it—here in a state larger than Germany with her 60 million citizens—10 to our 1! Here we have the richest oil and soil resources in the world—yet our State is a pauper State! Why? Because we have permitted a few to monopolize the vast resources of the state—and most of that "few" live in London, Chicago, New York and outside of the State!

I am, and have been for years, utterly ashamed of the State because in the midst of plenty, we permit the weak to grow weaker, the strong, stronger—and permit our natural resources to be cyphoned off without even taking a nominal toll.

MRS. KATHERINE HINDS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Katherine Hinds, retiring Worthy Matron, Callahan Chapter 242, O. E. S. gave a farewell tea for retiring officers, Wednesday evening May 31—7 to 8 o'clock.

The officers gave Mrs. Hinds a lovely gift and said, "May you always wear it in good health."

The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill, Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Fetterly, Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Boydston, Mrs. Olivia Schwart, Mrs. Belle Freeland, Mrs. Beatrice McElroy, Mrs. Waldine Briscoe, Mrs. Ruth Yarbrough, Mrs. Ellen McGowan, Mrs. Shelia Hollingshead, Mrs. Vada Bonnett, Mrs. Eva Lee, Mrs. Norma Bauch, Mrs. Fay Alexander, and the Hostess Mrs. Katherine Hinds.

THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE MET

Monday, June 5, in a social meeting in the home of Mrs. C. M. Mills, with Mesdames Miller, Hollingshead, and Bardwell as hostesses.

The program was opened with all singing, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus!" followed by prayer by Mrs. Miller. The devotional was brought by Mrs. Hicks, with a special number by Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Hicks was leader for games and refreshments of home-made ice cream and angel food cake was served to the following:

Mesdames V. E. Hill, Hugh Ross, J. A. Brashear, Olaf South, Chas. Ramsey, Leola Miller, E. M. Wristen Bob Norrell, W. P. Brightwell, J. R. McFarlan, Brice Jones, Cecil West, N. M. Mendor, May Brooks, M. J. Gilliland, J. C. Barringer, E. R. Beck W. J. Cutbirth, Big Lake, Texas; Ace Hickman, W. B. Hicks, Earnest Jones, Tee Bauch, Miss Ruth Simons, Neal Hollingshead, John Newton Jones, and the hostesses.

SEMI-MONTHLY LUNCHEON CLUB MET WEDNESDAY

The ladies of the Methodist Church perpared their usual delectable repast for the following men, who ate it appreciatively:

Russell, Sr. and Jr.; Hicks, Bauch, South, Lawrence, Hill, Dunwoody, Young, Blackburn, Hickman, Anderson, Boydston, W. L.; Mitchell, Freeland, White, T. A.; Soldier Ray, Brame, Jones, Meador, Ashlock, Warren, Waldrop, Lofland and Adams.

Mitchell reported USO not finding much troop-train service, and Blackburn said Rev. Hicks had taken over scoutmaster duties, taking place of Sam Billingsley who was transferred to Wichita Falls. Judge Freeland said Maj. Evans and Band would be back for this 5th Loan, and the body stood one minute in silent prayer for the victory in arms over in France!

PRESBYTERIANS AGAIN

Rev. Collins will be here again next Sunday at both morning and evening hour—evening 9:00 o'clock—and after hearing him last Sunday night, I am just wondering how his congregation is going to digest his heavy sermons two sundays in a row—he does preach thought-provoking sermons, and the Editor has a mind to hear him again!

FOOD PRODUCTION WAR TRAINING PROGRAM

Plans are being made to operate the canning center, beginning Monday, June 12. We should all be interested in preserving the vegetables that have been grown, to aid in the war effort.

NEW CAFE IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holley have just renovated building in Post Office block, and will open up a cafe "Hi-Way-Cafe" next week—that'll give us some beaneries in Baird, and the new one may become the choice of the flock—unless you older ones shake some of the wrinkles out of your menuses!

A newspaper is always glad to see new business come to town—it may mean a bit more business for it so good luck Hollies!

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THE FREIGHT CONTROVERSY

From time to time, since coming to Baird, I have had occasion to hear reference to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's labors seeking a "parity of rates" and the very fact that it comes under this modern notion of parity, I have shied away from it! Then to my desk comes old man T. & P.'s challenge to the chamber that it dares it—an it to an it—to trot out any injustice in rate tariffs to patrons of the T. & P. Then I am handed a story written by some rate expert who says that what appears an unfair tariff on the books of the freight offices, in reality is a "Kangaroo Rate"—meaning I gather from the expert's involved way of obscuring his idea—he would not rate as an expert, if common folks could understand him—that where there are no Kangaroos to be shipped, the rate book carries a rate to be safe in case some hoover turn-up with his kangaroo, and demand transportation! Of course, should a kangaroo ranch be opened up, and the kangarooer began to ship many kangaroos, he would go to Mr. T & P and say, "Fellers, your rate on kangaroos is much too high?" and Mr. T & P would, I am prone to think, would reply, "Well, now let's see!"—and here he would scratch his head, to indicate deep cogitation—then he would continue, "Bozo, you are just as right as you can be! When this rate was fixed, we had no kangaroo traffic; but now that you are turning a sizable passal of business to me, you are entitled to a lower rate! What do you think it ought to be?" And Bozo and T & P would work out a fair rate—betcha they would! But, Chamber boys; when you go to crying that the other fellow, under different conditions, pays less on his kangaroos; you are blindly asking for a dead level in wages—we fellows who sit at desks as long as you do and get half as much as you do—well, we are gonna want the same wages as you get—aint we mens, too?

MILBURN S. LONG OF ABILENE TEXAS, CANDIDATE FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 11TH SUPREME-JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

Composed of Dawson, Howard, Mitchell, Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Taylor, Callahan, Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Erath, Palo Pinto, Stephens, Shackelford, Jones, Throckmorton, Haskell, Baylor, Knox, Stonewall, Bor den, and Eastland Counties, sitting at Eastland, Texas. For the past 17 years District Judge of the 42nd Judicial district of Texas.



To the People of Callahan County: Whatever degree of success I have attained during the years I have served you as your District Judge and District Attorney has been due largely to your fine cooperation. In these times when there is so much sorrow and sadness in your hearts, I hesitate to ask for your consideration as a candidate for Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, but under our system of government you have the right to select your officers.

This office which I seek is an important one. It has to do with the proper administration of the laws of the land. I feel that my long experience for this position and it is in line as your District Judge has qualifica-tion with the character of work that I have been doing for many years. If you feel that my services merit a promotion, I sincerely solicit your support and influence in the coming election and would appreciate it if you would contact your friends in my behalf in the other parts of the District.

Regardless of the outcome of this election, and whatever my political fortune may be, I will be forever grateful for your kindness and support, and for the fine friends that I have had throughout the years I have been your official.

Sincerely yours, Milburn S. Long. Political Advertising—

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT ONE, CALLAHAN COUNTY:

In making my announcement for Commissioner of Precinct No. One, Callahan County, Texas, I am mindful of the difficulties of the office. But having a desire to serve you in this important office, I offer my candidacy subject to the Democratic Primary, to be held July 22, 1944.

Having lived in this precinct for 40 years, I feel that I am acquainted with the needs of the people, and will endeavor, to the best of my ability, to render the kind of service you need, both in maintaining the roads of the precinct, and in administering the business of the county.

If, after careful consideration, you feel that I am capable of filling this office to the best interest of all concerned, and worthy of your support, I shall appreciate your vote in the forthcoming primary.

Due to tire and gas rationing conditions, it will be impossible for me to see all of the voters of the precinct, but will see as many as possible.

M. E. Jolly. Political Advertising—

IN SEARCH OF BLACK GOLD

Oil lease scout Geo. Perry reports that R. S. Miesse of Santa Monica, California, is starting a 1400-foot test for oil on the Joe Griffin lease, 3 1-2 miles N. W. of Baird—sec. 87, BBB & C survey. L. A. Warren of Cisco has the contract, and is now moving in the rig.

The Northern Ordinance Company has made location for a 4800 foot

test 10 miles northwest of Baird, on section 1, BS & F survey. S. Hennessy Ranch.

C. D. Neff on Grimes No. 1, is underreaming 8-inch casing to shut off water encountered at 934 feet. He says everything looks favorable for a well. Mr. Neff has a 3600 acre block, and is drilling well in center.

BAPTIST TO BEGIN REVIVAL NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1944.

Rev. Chester Watt, pastor of First Baptist Church, Monahan, will do the preaching, and Mr. Otis Allen of Norton will direct the singing at the revival which begins at the local Baptist church, next Sunday morning. Both are men of experience and are consecrated to the work of the Lord. They have majored in the field of evangelism. We consider them among the best, and confidently feel that a good work will be done here.

Among sermon topics listed are: "Lightenbug Baptist" The Wampus Cat Sermon, "The High Cost of Living," "The Man in The Hog Pen," "Is Hell a Joke?" "From Blackened Pots to Silver Wings," "A Mid-night Raid on a Wild Party," "Who Are The Saved?" "Why I Became a Baptist" "By The Grace of God."

Surely many will want to hear these sermons by this able preacher. All Christians will be in prayer for God's power to be upon the meeting.

The singing will be inspiring and Otis Allen will lead. Services at 10:30 a. m., and 8:45 p. m. Fine interest prevails in the church—good fellowship and an abiding interest in all spiritual things. Invite your lost friends to come, and come yourself to all of the services.

A. A. Davis, Pastor.

O. E. S. INSTALL OFFICERS

Callahan Chapter No. 242, O.E.S., installed officers May 31, at an open meeting. Mrs. Olive White, past deputy Grand Matron, installing officer; Mrs. Vada Bennett, installing marshal; and Mrs. Katherine Hinds, installing chaplain.

Officers installed were: Belle Freeland, worthy matron; W. A. Fetterly, W. patron; Shelba Hollingshead, A. Matron; B. L. Russell, Jr., asso. patrnr; Mrs. Elizabeth Fetterly, Secretary Mrs. Fay Alexander, Treasurer; Mrs. Ellen McGowen, Conductress; Viva Tucker, Acond; Mrs. Ruth Yarbrough, Chaplin. Mrs. Vada Bennett, Marshal; Mrs. Vida Hill, organist; Mrs. Eva Lee, Ada; Mrs. ...orma Baulch, Ruth; Mrs. Olivia Schwartz, Ester; Mrs. Maud Boydston, Martha; Mrs. Waldine Briscoe, Electra; Mrs. Beatrice McElroy, Warden; W. D. Boydston, sentinel; Mrs. Kathryn Hinds, retiring Worthy Matron, was presented with a pin by the Chapter, and a gift by Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Fetterly; then presented gifts to the retiring officers.

The officers presented W. A. Fetterly, retiring patron, with bill fold. Preceding the installation, a program was presented by Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Jr., pianist, and Mrs. South and Viva Tucker, vocal duet. Then refreshments were served.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court shall sit as a Board of Equalization in the Commissioners Court Room in the Court House, Wednesday, June 14, 1944.

LESLIE BRYANT, Clerk of the County Court, Callahan County, Texas

Say, getting babies off under the modern what-you-gotta-do method is some task—the Missus—at this moment—is still down at Austin—and that brat is over two weeks old—why she ought to be big enough to tie to a chair, or cottonstalk, and take her naps when she wants them!

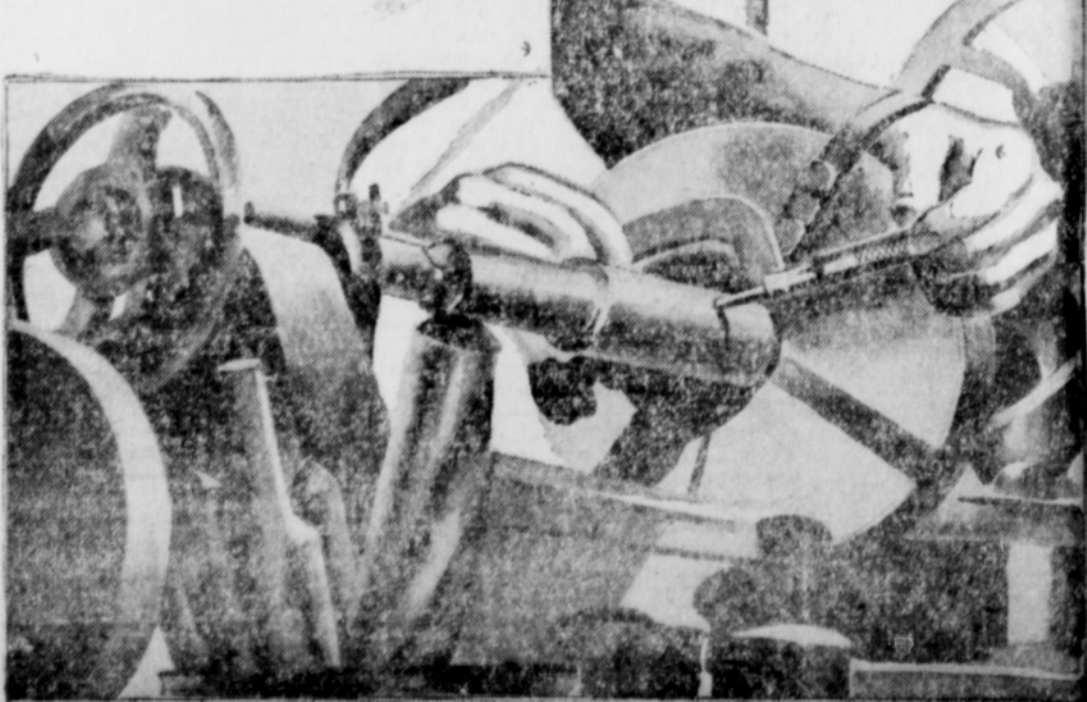
BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 12TH
Our shop will be open only 4 days each
Weew, as follows— Monday, Thursday
Friday and Saturday—Don't Forget!
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
MANCHE ESTES, MANAGER

COMING SOON!
Illustration of a large building with a sign above it.

Good sight becomes increasingly important as the nation's war activities press onward. In factories, in offices, in homes... eyes are being called upon for millions of seeing tasks, for everyone has a job to do during wartime. A light bulb, in all its many designs, is power, flowing through countless miles of wire to wherever there's a job to be done. And light will be the power behind tomorrow's blazing world.

LIGHT MAKES MIGHT!

West Texas Utilities Company



Premier Attraction
5th WAR LOAN DRIVE
Starring MR. & MRS. AMERICA
Produced by U. S. Treasury
Directed by Your Local Bond Committee
THE PLAYERS
The Hero . . . The Man Who Buys Bonds Until It Hurts
The Heroine . . . Ditto, only a Lady
The Villains . . . Hitler and Hirohito
THE PLOT
June 12th marks the opening of the Fifth War Loan Drive. The goal is \$16 billion—\$6 billion from individuals. Here's your chance to step into the leading part: make yourself the hero or heroine (see above). You know what it takes to do the job; to put the villains to fight—buy all the extra war bonds you possibly can.
Don't let our fighting forces down—do your part, cheerfully—they are doing theirs, gloriously!

Post War ATTRACTION
Leisurely vacation trips and tours are somewhat of a pre-war memory just now—but, no doubt, you, like millions of other Americans, will want to see America—to visit your favorite vacation areas, or to discover new ones, after the war.
You can depend on Greyhound, always famous for scenic enjoyment and for the comfort of its Super-Coaches, to set brand new standards of highway travel after victory.
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Holmes Drug Store Phone 11
GREYHOUND LINES

BIG-LITTLE ADS

Read Little . . . Save Much!

FOR SALE—Young fresh in milk Jersey milk cow with nice young heifer calf—see Otto Shaffrina, R 1 Baird. 2tp 6-3-44

FOR SALE—Two desirable lots in Baird; would exchange for acreage in Clyde vicinity. Prefer tillable land. Write Mrs. R. A. Elder, 1302 Main St, Big Springs, Texas. 4tc. 6-3-44

First Class Mechanics to do your car repair—also washing and greasing service for you at RAY MOTOR COMPANY Phone 33 tfc Baird, Texas

OIL STOVE FOR SALE—Good 3-burner, good condition—See Madison Montgomery at Morgan's Feed Store

STORE ROOM FOR RENT—See Madison Montgomery at Morgan's Feed Store. 1tf.

Good Stock Tires, Tubes and Automobile Parts at

RAY MOTOR COMPANY Phone 33 tfc Baird, Texas

Miss Mildred Yeager was in Baird Monday, visiting friends. She is a senior correspondent of the Treasury Department with offices in the Nation's Capital.

In times like these, I am too humiliated to write or talk about the death and destruction that's abroad.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 24.781 miles of Seal Coat from 2 miles east of Coahoma to Mitchell county line, from Eastland County line to Baird, on Highway No. 80, covered by M-5-6-14, & M 7-1&2-10 & 11 in Howard and Callahan county, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 10:00 A. M. June 22, 1944, and then publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those employees employed and paid by the Contractor, on this project.

Title of "Laborer"	Prevailing Per Diem Based on Eight hr. Working Day
"Workman" or "Mechanic"	\$8.00
Shovel or Crane Operator	8.00
Mechanic	8.00
Carpenter	8.00
Blade Grader Operator	4.00
Roller Operator	4.00
Distributor Operator or Driver	4.00
Tractor Operator	4.00
Broom Operator	4.00
Spreader Box Operator	4.00
Truck Driver (over 1.5 tons)	4.00
Blacksmith	4.00
Fireman (Asphalt Plant)	4.00
Oiler	4.00
Weighter	3.20
Truck Driver (1.5 tons or less)	3.20
Flagman	3.20
Unskilled Laborer	2.80
Watchman	2.80
Water Boy	2.40

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of J C Roberts, resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and Highway Department, Austin. The Usual rights reserved. 9-40-3768 R.

WE ARE SORRY IT WENT THAT WAY—BUT TIME WILL ADJUST.

We planned a good follow-up story of school closing exercises, then politics cast its ill-omen shadow across our trail. To Austin; then the convention report last week—and all the time I was hoping to get fuller data on awards, etc., for the write up; but only Tuesday did we get the Elementary honor pupils, and have not got the high school yet; so I've decided to let the story await more propitious times.

We witnessed the Graduating exercises of the high school, but tired brain cells permitted me to overlook the hour of the Grammar Grades exercises—so, in the absence of impelling motivations, failing to get close contact with the faculty, I am letting the plans for complete story of the closing out of the year's work slumber—at least until a more propitious hour.

Prof. Smith, principal of the grammar school, turned in Tuesday, the following report on honor pupils in his segment of the school:

- First, Charles Eddie South, 95.4; 2nd, Elizabeth Ann Snyder, 94.8—Miss Myers, teacher.
- First Grade—Pudgy Young, 96; Wanda Sue Shelnett, 94—Mrs. South teacher.
- Second Grade—Charles Brame 96 Charles Morton, 93.5, Mrs. South as teacher.
- First, George Jones, 95.6, second, Mary Sue Jones 94.9—Mrs. Dunwoody, teacher.
- Third Grade—Donny and Johnny West tie 95.6; Marion, Truitt 95.4—

Mrs. Bessie Short, Teacher. Fourth Grade—Bowlus West, 94.6 Marsha Billingsley, 93.3—Mrs. Johnson, teacher. Fifth Grade—Larry Dunwoody, 93.7 and Gene Billingsley, 93.3—Mrs. Hall teacher. Sixth Grade—James Paul Shanks 95.77, and Dwight Mayes, 95.44—Mrs Webster, teacher. Seventh Grade—Darrell Young, 96.1; Joyce Elaine Miller 95—Mrs. Iver, teacher. Eighth Grade—Billy Bob Pierson 95.5, and Jimmy West, 95.15—Miss Grimes, teacher. The following received certificates of perfect attendance—Charles Brame Mildred King, Mary Olive Brame, Randy Vestal, Laura Nell Manning, and Douglas Wagner.

HOME MAKING GIRLS CONTINUE WORK

Approximately 30 girls under the supervision of Homemaking teacher Mrs. H. E. Callaway, will continue to carry projects this summer. Each girl has chosen a worthwhile project and will spend at least on hundred hours toward the completion of her work. If satisfactory, one half credit will be given. Some of the projects are as follows:

- Helping raise a victory garden, and canning our surplus vegetables;
- Preparing wholesome wartime meals for my family;
- Care and repair of clothing, and ren;
- Care and repair of clothing, and renovation of garments;
- Besides this individual work, the group will continue to do Red Cross Sewing, make year-book backs for the club next year, and make minor improvements in the lab at school.
- To be eligible for summer work each girl must have spent one year in Homemaking Department during the regular session of school.

ESTES FAMILY REUNION AT TYLER

Members of the family of Mrs. Ollie M. Estes and the late William H. Estes, formerly of Baird, held a reunion at the family home, 406 West Bow, Tyler, Texas, May 27-28.

All children were present, including Mrs. Mildred Estes Massey of Dallas; Miss Melrena Estes of Duncan field, San Antonio; J. C. Estes, Yeoman 2-c, U. S. Navy at Port Arthur, and Major Robert O. Estes, U. S. Army, stationed in Iran.

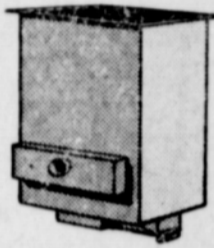
This was the first reunion of this family in several years. All members of the family are well-known



SHOP NOW

for next winter's gas heating equipment needs

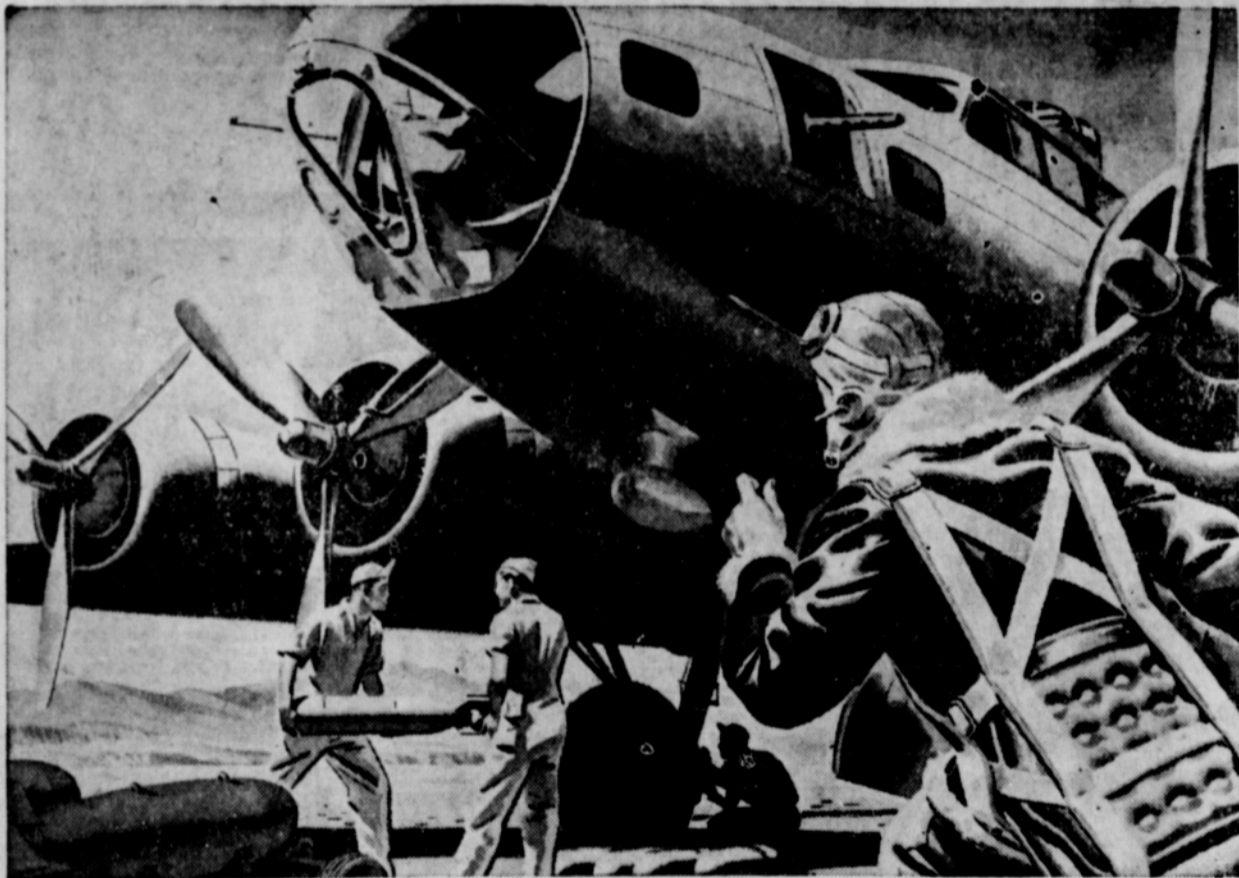
Your gas company suggests this because OPA certificates for the purchase of gas room heaters are issued on a monthly quota basis to those who can qualify. There are fewer applications for these certificates during summer months. That's why you're more likely to secure one now. So attend to heating needs this summer when purchase certificates can be had and equipment is available.



Not Rationed

—are Floor Furnaces, the ideal heating units for southwestern homes. They are installed beneath floor and keep an even flow of warm air through the room at temperature you like for comfort. They eliminate "wall sweating."

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



HE'S OFF ON HIS FIFTY-FIFTH MISSION

There he goes again—out to pour more destruction on the Axis—once more to face the death of enemy fighters and flak!

He won't hesitate to go out on his fifty-sixth or his hundred and fifty-sixth mission. He knows he might not come back, but he keeps on going—giving more and more until the Hitler and

Tojo crews are ready to "call it quits."

This is only your fifth mission—and a mission which is mighty easy in comparison with the ones he makes every week.

Stay in the fight by welcoming the Victory Volunteers—at least double your Bond purchases and then keep on. Your buying means "bombs away" for the Axis!



Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

NOW FOR THE BIG PUSH!



IT'S "ZERO HOUR" ON THE HOME FRONT, TOO!

THIS IS IT! This is the big push you have been waiting for! This is the "zero hour"! Our fighting men are ready—ready to strike anywhere . . . anytime . . . anyhow . . . BAR NOTHING!

What about you? Are you ready to match this spirit with your War Bond purchases? Every Bond you

buy is so much more power behind the big push . . . the push that will send Hitler and Tojo into oblivion.

Get behind the invasion drive! Invest MORE than ever before! Double . . . triple . . . what you've done in any previous drive. The job is big—you've got to dig!



Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

- The following Firms, Business and Professional Men Sponsor the above as a Courtesy to the Treasury, and to Encourage Bond Buying—
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| ASHLOCK INSURANCE AGENCY | B. L. BOYDSTUN, HARDWARE | EARL JOHNSON MOTOR CO. | HOMES DRUG STORE | JONES DRY GOOD COMPANY | O. K. RUBBER WELDER |
| BAIRD MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLT. | WILL D. BOYDSTUN, Dry Goods | FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Baird | HOME LUMBER COMPANY | MAYFIELD'S | RAMSEY VARIETY STORE |
| L. G. BARNHILL, BLACKSMITH | BRASHEAR FOOD STORE | SAM GILLILAND PLUMBING | HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY | McELROY'S | RAY MOTOR COMPANY |
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| SMITTY'S GARAGE. | | SUT'S OCTANE STATION | | THE BAIRD STAR | |

THAT CANNING SUGAR

Each person is entitled to 25 lbs. of Canning Sugar—5 pounds is provided in your ration book, which you get without going to Ration Board; 10 pounds may be got before July 1, 1944, and an additional 10 pounds after July 1, 1944—if the Board is convinced you will use it for canning.

MISS DOROTHY WILKERSON

Says that our boys over there, and at home would like cookies made by this recipe—1-2 cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, 2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon each of soda, salt, cream of tartar, with a half cup of nut meats added.

MISS DOROTHY WILKERSON CANNING PINEAPPLES

Tin cans are preferable. pack cans or jars with raw fruit; pour boiling syrup within inch of top of container; place them uncovered in water up to neck of jar; as soon as the water boils, and formed good steam, count time: no 2 cans 5 minutes; No. 3 cans 10 minutes, then take out, pres fruit down to remove air, and seal can air tight, then put them back and cover with boiling water—process No. 2 and 3 cans 15 minutes and pint and quart jars 20 minutes. Cool cans in cold water, and cool jars as quickly as possible—not in draft.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Met Sat. May 27 in Courthouse. Mrs. Carl Cook, chairman, presided. Mrs. Frank Monroe made treasurer's report; Mrs. Jim Barr quoted pine-apple prices; Mrs. Col. Dyrer reported the USO in Baird is more for business than for pleasure—troops in transit are served cookies, drinks, candies, which the USO has a priority to purchase.

CARD OF THANKS

Since I cannot write notes of thanks, I take this means of expressing my deep appreciation to everyone for all the nice things you have done for me during my illness. The beautiful flowers and the messages gave continuous pleasure, and the cards remain to be gone through again and again, during convalescing. My family join me in thanking you.

D. Gaines Short, postal employee in Abilene, paid us a call Tuesday, pushed up his mother's subscription to March 1945, and reported she was leaving Hospital after 30-day stay, having undergone an appendectomy early in May, and would go home with him for the needed convalescing.

OMAR BURKETT ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE OFFICE OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT NO. 107—

Omar Burkett, State Representative, District 107, composed of Callahan and Eastland counties, announces this week his candidacy for re-election and issues the following statement:

To the Citizens of Callahan and Eastland counties— I am profoundly grateful to the people of the District for the privilege of serving you as representative and sincerely thank each and everyone of you for your part taken to elect me as one of your law-makers. I trust that I have not disappointed you, and that my accomplishment of worth-while things meets with the approval of the large majority of the citizens.

First announcing for State Representative, I pledged my best effort to the passage of legislation that would be most beneficial to all the people, both local and state-wide. I pledged you that I would stand for rigid economy possible in appropriating your tax money to the various boards, bureaus and commissions, and to lessen, if possible, the burden of the tax-payer by effecting economies wherever possible.

This I have done at every opportunity. I give as follows several of the most important things advocated by me—all of which are a reality and most of them directly beneficial to the District:

- 1. Liberalization of Old Age Assistance Law with ample funds provided; 2. Funds provided to take care of the Needy Blind and Dependent and Neglected children; 3. Money provided for Teachers' Retirement Fund; 4. School Transportation and School Bus Drivers Aid paid to most schools with wage increase; 5. Scholastic Apportionment increased and paid promptly; 6. State Aid provided for all Municipal Junior College for the past two bienniums which made it possible for Cisco and Ranger to operate their respective Junior Colleges without financial loss to the District; 7. County Road Bond Assumption by the State which has meant a saving to Eastland county of approximately \$1,132,000, and more than \$75,000 to Callahan county during my service as your Representative; 8. Law permitting Delinquent Tax Adjustments by Commissioners' Courts. This law still valid as no curt decision has been handed down to the contrary; 9. Workable Soil Conservation Law; 10. Three-member State Land Board; 11. Increase in the 7,000 pound load limit so as to conform to like tonnage allowed in other states. A great help to the stockman, farmer, wholesaler, business man, oilfield operations and military movements; 12. Passage of Public Health Measures; 13. Etc. As effected that made it possible a biennium to reduce our State tax rate 30 cents on the \$100 valuation, and still placing the general Fund Deficit lower than it has been for many years, and further aiding the State to go on a cash basis in January 1945; 14. Ample provision made to take care of all of our insane, orphan children, correctional schools for boys and girls and other entitled to institutional care by the State.

In 1939 there were 794 insane in

the jails of Texas, and on waiting lists over the state. May 1st, 1943, there were none, and at the present there are more than 350 vacancies in the several State Hospitals for the insane. Since I have been your Representative, neither county of the District has had one single person awaiting commitment, many being removed directly from their homes for hospital treatment. This service alone has meant several thousand dollars saving to the two counties of the district, I say nothing of NOT confining those unfortunates in jail while waiting commitment for treatment. Since the law enforcement Fund levied on gross production of oil leaves a large sum at the end of each biennium unexpended, I favor the reduction of this levy, thus saving the unexpended sum for the owners of the stripper-wells, and others engaged in the oil business.

In conclusion, I wish to thank you again for your support in the past, and if you think I have honestly and conscientiously worked for your interest as your Representative should, I solicit your vote and support in reelecting me. Seniority counts much in a Legislative body, and as I now have enough legislative service to my credit to place me among that group of members serving longest, I would like to serve you again for the following reasons:

- 1. To do my best to provide additional funds for our Junior Colleges to aid them in offering courses in the Trades and Industries for post-war work; 2. To allocate additional money for needy aged so as to make a total of \$2,500,000 State Funds monthly and when matched by Federal grants, a grand total of \$60,000,000 annually—a sum that will adequately take care of our old people as intended by Constitutional Amendment as voted in 1935; 3. Finish putting the State on a cash basis which was commenced by the last Legislature; 4. Adjusting State salaries with pay comparable to duties performed;

- 5. Legislation that will permit our armed forces to vote without poll-tax payment; 6. To make post war plans NOW to take care of the unemployed after the war is over.

During my services as your Representative, I have never cast one vote for wasteful spending. I shall continue to stand firmly for rigid economy in Government affairs. I shall continue to stand firmly for rigid economy in government affairs; oppose any and all proposed new tax levies, as I know first hand ample revenue is already provided to take care of all necessary State expenses. I shall continue to advocate and demand a day's work for a day's pay

from all who draw public tax money. Very truly yours, OMAR BURKETT —Political Advertising—

TOMATO FRENCH DRESSING

The County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Dorothy Wilkerson, is pleased to suggest two recipes which your Victory Garden sassa may lead you to use:

For Tomato French Dressing— 1-2 cup thick tomato juice, 2 T to 3-4 c. salad oil, 3-4 c. vinegar sauce or pickle juice, 1-2 t. salt, 2 t. sugar dash cayenne, and shake well.

Vinegar Sauce—2 slices of onion, 1 slice garlic, 2 T chopped parsley, 1 t. white mustard, 2 t. celery seed—pour this in a one-quart bottle of apple cider vinegar. Let stand two weeks, and strain.

You will like them, and find them good on a variety of salads.

FOOD FOR ALL PROGRAM

Mrs. Earl Johnson, chairman of Nutrition Committee of American Red Cross for Callahan county, asked us to give publicity to the radio program, "Food for All" which will ; and that it may be heard over a. m. for fifteen weeks, every Monday be heard over KGKO at 8:15 to 8:30 WOAI from 11:30 to 11:45, a. m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

NOTICE

All who want their pressure cooker gauges tested, contact the County Home Demonstration Agent's Office. Bring only your gauge. —Dorothy Wilkerson, Co. Home Dem. Agent.

MARRIED AT BAPTIST PARSONAGE BY REV. DAVIS

Miss Lolo Carpenter of Matador, and John V. Allsup of, aviation Radio man, U.S.N.R., Jacksonville, Fla. were married at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. A. A. Davis officiating.

Miss Francis Carpenter, a sister, and J. Stanley Simmons of Abilene attended the couple.

Before entering army the bridegroom was with the State Highway Department here, and stayed in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Davis.

WANT A BE A WAC?

If so, write U. S. of A. recruiting office at P. O. Box 301, Abilene, Texas, according to Lieut Ann L. Markusick, who called at the Star office Monday. There are several branches of the service, and you will be able to choose branch you prefer.

Always, when I would justify war, the picture of the Master and Peter, is before me—"Put up thy sword, Peter; those who live by the sword must die by the sword!" and I am speechless when God does not prevail

STOCK OF NEW TIRES FIRE STONE TIRES. See me before buying We carry full line of Texaco Gas and oils. Candies, Coffee, Bread and Groceries Your business will be appreciated ROSCO SHELNUTT TEXACO STATION

BOYDSTUN'S DEPARTMENT STORE HAS Just received a shipment of Dresses to Sell for \$2.95 and \$3.25 Ladies Silk Gowns for only \$1.95 Ladies Silk Slips for only 1.50 Ladies Extra Size Pantie for only 1.00 2 pairs Ladies Panties for only 1.25 Blankets, Mattress Covers, Pillows, Pillow Slips and many other things Come where Everybody Trades! We are here to serve you—the Best is the cheapest—and is always found at BOYDSTUN'S DEPARTMENT STORE MORE GOOD FOR LESS MONEY WILL D BOYDSTUN

Have The Prestige of A Checking Account For Safety and Convenience WITH THIS MODERN BANK THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAIRD, BAIRD, TEXAS

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND RANCHERS Your Government urges you to cooperate in the Grease and Fat Salvage Drive by turning in your dead stock. These animals contain Glycerine, which is Valuable in Making Explosives. THE CENTRAL RENDERING CO. will pick them up free of charge. Call Collect...4001 or 6513 Sundays and Holidays call 6513 Abilene, Texas P. O. Box 432



EVERY INVASION STARTS IN A FREIGHT YARD! It is in the freight yards of the American Railroads that the supplies for every invasion start rolling. It is here that car after car is loaded with cargoes of deadly weapons, foods and supplies to keep the Yanks fighting. In the high tide of invasion, both from the east and the west... more men will go into action. The problem of keeping them supplied and equipped will double and triple. And carrying these materials to our troops will become a bigger job every day for the railroads. You can count on the Texas and Pacific to do the FIRST job FIRST — to expedite troop movements and to rush essential war shipments. And then—we will do our best to serve, to the best of our ability, all civilians who must travel. BUY A BOMB WITH BONDS TODAY THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY. One of America's Railroads... All United for Victory