

# Ledbetter Home Scene of Daughters Marriage to Robert C. Shoemaker

# The Baird Star

Callahan County Clarendon Established November 15, 1879

The Baird Weekly Star Established December 8, 1887

VOLUME 65—NO. 36

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1952

BOOST THE BEARS



MRS. ROBERT C. SHOEMAKER

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 30.—The living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ledbetter was the scene Friday evening for the marriage of their daughter, Emily Jane, to Robert C. Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Swindell of Baird.

Setting for the ceremony was created by a candle lighted arch flanked by baskets of white gladioluses and pink asters placed against a background of woodwardia fern trees. White candles and pink and white flowers were arranged on the mantel and reflected in the mirror above.

Mrs. A. G. Rummel played "Ave Maria" and "Serenade," (Schubert), "To A Wild Rose," (MacDowell) and "Awakening," (Engelmann) as the guests assembled. Gypsy Younger, Los Alamos, N. M., a former roommate of the bride, sang "My Hero," (Strauss) and "Because," (D'Hardelot). At the close of the ceremony Miss Younger sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The Rev. Clarence Collins, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church of Midland, read the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a silk tweed afternoon dress of peach tones fashioned with a low neckline and white detail. She wore a double strand of pearls, gift from the bridegroom, and a hat of soft white velour studded with pearls and draped with a tiny nose veil. The white Bible she carried was topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. B. E. Reynolds of Tulsa, Okla., was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a beige faille dress with rhinestone trim and carried a bouquet of pink asters. Cecil W. Roberts of Abilene was best man. Ushers were Ben R. Young and Jerry B. Roberts, both of Abilene.

## Baird Bears Show Excellent Prospects In Week's Workout

Thirty-one candidates greeted Coach C. E. Brandon last Monday to start workouts for the 1952 football season. Thirteen were lettermen.

The Baird Bears open the new season next Friday night at Albany.

Coach Brandon has the job of filling only five shoes left vacant by graduation. Paul Jones has been playing the role of the man down under replacing Curtis Chatham who graduated. Other replacements will be filled at the halfback slots and at guard.

Baird will be in the district with Moran, Strawn, Clyde, Carbo and South Taylor. Baird tied for first place last year.

The Bears were scheduled to scrimmage Luickers yesterday.

The athletes and their positions are as follows: Ends: Donny West, Johnnie West, Snookie Cummings, Jack Tollett, Robert Corn, Bobby Joy, Travis Springfield, Curtiss Allphin, and Frankie Carroll.

Tackles: Charlie Lawrence, Kyle Meadows, Rollie Gunn, Bill Gorman and Floyd Woods.

Guards: Robert Halle, Charles Jacob, George Sutphen, Alex Shockey, Lonnie Lawrence, Alton Payne, and Fayne McWilliams.

Mother of the bride wore a royal blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white asters.

At the reception the dining room was decorated with arrangements of pink and white flowers. The table was laid with an imported cloth of Italian cutwork bordered with lace. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with wedding bells.

Grace McWhorter of Abilene and Frances Hynds of Abilene served. Assisting were: Anne Clark, Coleman; Virginia Derr, Chillicothe; and Sara Widmer, Abilene. Mrs. M. J. Phillip, Jr., of Newcastle registered the guests.

For traveling the bride wore a tailored suit in cafe au lait worsted with navy accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride was a 1951 graduate of McMurry College where she was a member of the Wah Wah-taysee Service Group and TIP Social Club. She teaches in the Travis Elementary School in Abilene.

The bridegroom served two years in the Navy during World War II and is a senior at Hardin-Simmons University. He is employed by the Abilene Reporter-Times.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shoemaker, Terrell; grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker, Tyler; Mrs. Tommy Crawford, Enid, Okla.; Mrs. George Powell, Quanah; Mrs. Sadie Hansard, Judy Hansard, and Mrs. Ed Smith, all of Vernon; Bill Cantrell, Bagnal Thurman, Lewis Hensley, and Harold Garden, all of Abilene.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live at 1239 Amarillo street, Abilene.

Centers: J. E. Bullock and Bobby Poe. Backs: Paul Jones, George Jones, Jim Higgins, Cleo Ivy, Charles Brame, Arvid Harris, and John Bullock.

The Bears have been working out twice daily this week, the first at 7 a. m. and the finale at 5 p. m. The workouts are about two hours long.

Baird's record last year was 7-3.

### GERALD E. STEPHENS NOW SERVING IN GERMANY

Cpl. Gerald E. Stephens, whose wife, Eddie Harlene, lives on Route 2, Clyde, Texas, is now serving with the 28th Infantry Division in Germany.

The division—a Pennsylvania National Guard unit—is currently conducting training exercises in the rolling hills of Bavaria in Southern Germany.

Stephens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens of Rowden, Tex.

Before entering the Army in February 1951, he attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex., and was employed by the RC Bottling Company in Abilene.

William Caxton was the first to print a book in England.

## Local Schools Ready For Formal Opening Monday

Baird high school students will enroll for the new term Monday morning with school getting down to the regular grind on Tuesday.

All positions have been filled and the school is ready for the new year. The only new teacher elected is Mr. Louis Pippin, the new band director. He replaces Mrs. Jackie Pruitt.

Insurance has been taken out on students and it will be the same as the plan adopted last year except that the students will all be insured for the first 30 days and then they will have to pay \$1. If the bill isn't paid, the insurance will be dropped. Forms will be given to parents to fill out for the insurance.

A school calendar will be made after the first faculty meeting. Thursday the school board met to open bids for the new school auditorium. Meeting with the board was Curtiss Sutphen, who has replaced Frank Payne on the board.

Prices for the home football games have been reduced to 25 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

The teachers for the 1952-53 term include: John Shrader, principal of the elementary school; Sibyl Myers, first grade;

Mrs. Ruth Bowlus, second grade; Mrs. Roberta Ross, third grade; Isadore Grimes, fourth grade; Mrs. Lucille Hall, fifth grade; Mrs. Gladys Webster, sixth grade; Mrs. Katie Ivey, seventh grade.

In the high school, K. H. Rowland is the superintendent and C. E. Brandon is principal and coach. Other teachers are Mrs. Irma Crow, commercial studies; Earl Ellis, mathematics and grade coach; Mrs. Helen Ellis, homemaking; Mrs. Maurine Nichols, English and Spanish; Louis Pippin, band director; Edwin Reese, agriculture; and Mrs. Mary White, history and librarian.

### West Texas Utilities To Supply Feed Mill

Construction of facilities to supply electric power for the new feed mill now under construction by the Callahan County Farmers Co-op will begin next week according to announcement by Allan Johnson, manager West Texas Utilities Company's Baird office.

Under a recently completed agreement with the Co-op, the West Texas Utilities Company has a contract to supply power for the new feed mill for a five year period at rates established by the city.

Johnson said that he had been advised by Harold D. Austin, WTU district manager, that construction crews would begin work about September 12. A transformer rack to support three 75 KVA transformers will be built in the alley north of the mill and about two blocks of 2300 volt primary feeder lines will be rebuilt with a heavier conductor replacing the present conductor. The 2300 voltage will be reduced at the transformer rack to 440 volts.

The heavier conductor is being installed, Johnson pointed out, in order to insure maximum power efficiency for the new mill, which will have a connected load of approximately 265 horse power.

### Retired Garage Man Dies at Putnam

Funeral services were held Thursday at Putnam for John Cook, 70, retired garage man who died Tuesday of a heart attack. He had been in ill health for the past year.

A resident of Putnam for the past 26 years, he was associated with his brother, Fred Cook, in the garage business in Putnam. Mr. Cook was born in Collin County, Texas on March 25, 1882. He was married on December 24, 1905. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Rev. M. F. Richardson of Abilene officiated at the services and was assisted by Rev. Harry A. Grant of Putnam. Burial was in the Scranton Cemetery with Wylie Funeral Home of Baird in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Col. E. G. Cook, of Rocksprings, Arlington, Va., and M. L. Cook of Galveston; six grandchildren; five brothers, W. R. and E. E. of Clyde, M. H., I. E., and Fred of Putnam; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Cook of Josephine, Texas, and Mrs. C. K. Peek of Dallas.

Pallbearers were Dr. W. L. Anderson of Fort Worth, John Shrader, Mark Burnam, Ples Ray, Drew Sprawls and John Hammond Shrader.

### National Farm Loan Ass'n. Holds Annual Meeting

The Annual Stockholders meeting of the Citizens National Farm Loan Association was held Friday night, August 29. The meeting was attended by 127 people, including a large number of stockholders of the association.

Leslie Bryant, secretary-treasurer of the association, gave the Annual Report, and stated the association was in strong financial condition, and also said a large number of loans and more dollar volume had been made the past year, than in the last 8 years.

R. O. Nichols and N. M. George were re-elected directors to serve a three year term each. H. C. Cotton of Clyde is President of the Board of Directors, and C. M. Johnston of the Eula Community, Vice President. R. E. Bourland, R. O. Nichols, and N. M. George round out the five man board. Mrs. Katie Brown of Clyde is office assistant.

### Past Month Hottest In Many Years

Baird citizens have "sweated-out" one of the hottest months ever recorded in the county seat of Callahan County.

Twenty-nine of the 31 days just passed the thermometer read over 100 degrees. Two days it shot up to the 107 mark. These days were August 7th and the 31st. This is the highest since 1943 when the hottest mark was at 109.

There was no rain during the month.

With the brief norther here the first of the week, Baird citizens can almost be sure that this is the break of the hottest summer in many years. With the main heat wave gone, however, there has been no rain forecast for the future. This two-year drouth has ruined many farmers in the area. The cotton is off balance from the market of recent years and is expected to stay that way if it doesn't rain before long.

### Work Progressing On Co-op Mill

Work has been progressing on schedule at the new Callahan County Co-op mill on First Street and barring hindrance from the weather the building will be finished by the first of November.

The scales are already hooked up and ready for any weightings that the area farmers might need done right away.

Much of the new machinery has arrived and is ready to be installed next week. The storage tanks and the elevator legs are here. The building itself should be completed this week.

It is hoped that feed will be ready to be manufactured by the first of November. They will have pellets, mixed feeds and bulk feeds.

### Business Men's Club Has Scheduled Meet

The Callahan County Business Men's Club had its regular Wednesday meeting in the basement of the Methodist Church, President Tom Barton was in charge of the meeting and was assisted by secretary Tee Bauch.

Rev. Riley Fugitt, pastor of the Baptist Church of Baird led the opening prayer.

Ace Hickman and Bob Norrell jointly introduced Ples Scott, managing editor of the Baird Star.

Harold Ray, head of the entertainment committee presented Mr. L. L. Blackburn, who gave a short address.

Coach C. E. Brandon was present after a three month's absence.

Other guests present were Weldon Edwards, J. B. Paylor, R. C. Spurlock, Tommy Green and Bill Hart.



### Rev. David Whitaker

Rev. Whitaker, who recently accepted the associate pastorate of First Baptist Church, comes highly recommended by H. S. U. as an outstanding young man, as a minister of the Gospel, choir director and youth worker.

### TWO BAIRD BOYS VOLUNTEER FOR NAVY DUTY

Two Baird boys, Ray Williams and Eddy Brumbaugh volunteered for the Navy and left for San Diego, Calif., August 18 where they will take their boot training. Ray was employed at the A & P store and Eddy was employed at Texas and Pacific Railway Company.

Mrs. W. E. Box was to have been brought home Wednesday from Hendrick Memorial hospital where she underwent an emergency operation last Friday for an acute appendicitis. Mrs. Box became ill early Friday and was rushed to the hospital for the operation. The Box's live at Route One, Baird.

## Mayor Proclaims Sunday, Sept. 7 Gonzales Foundation Day

Marking the start of a fund raising drive in this community on behalf of Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children, Honorable J. T. Lawrence, Mayor, has designated Sunday, Sept. 7, as Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation Day in this city.

The campaign seeks to raise funds to maintain and expand the facilities of the Gonzales treatment center, dedicated to the welfare of the physically handicapped youngsters of Texas, regardless of race, color, creed, or financial circumstances.

In issuing the proclamation, Mayor Lawrence urged all citizens of the community to open their hearts and their purses to the call of the crippled children

of the area, especially in view of the increased incidence of polio in many sections of the state.

"It is most important," Mayor Lawrence pointed out, "that this exclusively Texas institution expand its facilities to enable them to accept a greater number of patients each year. The goal of this hospital of physical medicine and rehabilitation is to provide treatment programs for our crippled children that are second to none in the world. By contributing generously at this time, we can make the attainment of this goal possible."

Four children from Callahan county, three from Baird and one from Cross Plains, have been treated at the Foundation this year.

The text of the proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children is a charitable, non-profit, non-sectarian organization exclusively devoted to the vital task of providing a treatment center for the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped little ones of our state; and

WHEREAS, this Texas institution has been made possible by the warm-hearted generosity of thousands of Texans from every part of our state; and

WHEREAS, in light of the greatly increased incidence of poliomyelitis in many children who can benefit from the treatment program of this officially recognized hospital of physical medicine, additional facilities must be provided to meet this ever-increasing need; and

WHEREAS, this worthy organization is now conducting a campaign to raise funds to effect this most necessary expansion to extend its facilities to a greater number of our crippled future citizens; now

THEREFORE I, J. T. Lawrence, Mayor of the City of Baird, Texas, do proclaim Sunday, September 7, 1952, the starting day of this campaign in our community, to be Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation Day and urge all citizens of this community to be most generous in their support, and hereto I affix my name and the seal of the City, this 2nd day of September, 1952.

J. T. Lawrence, Mayor

### Hamby Wins Tourney Defeats Moran, 4-2

By CHARLES YOUNG

The Hamby softball team defeated Moran in the second game of a twin bill Monday night to take first honors in the Baird Volunteer Fire Department tournament which began August 25.

The Hamby Sr's defeated Hamby Jr's 2-1, Bell Telephone Company of Abilene, 5-3, Meads Bakery of Abilene, 7-0, and Moran twice by scores of 10-0 and 4-2. They lost only one game and that was to the Baird Firemen by a score of 10-2. Richard Windham, Coach C. E. Brandon, Burl Varner, and Arnold Colcleasure all hit home runs in that game.

The Moran team proved to be a strong contender for top honors by defeating the Baird Jr's 13-1, Hamby Jr., 1-0, and Baird Firemen 3-0. Moran was defeated twice by Hamby by scores of 18-0 and 4-2. The star of the Moran team was the pitcher, Jerry Cottle, who pitched five games.

In the first game of Monday's twin bill the Baird Firemen handed the Hamby Jr's an 8 to 3 shelling to take third place in the tourney, Hamby Jr's taking fourth on the loss.

The tournament provided many evenings of interesting and exciting softball for the large crowds that attended.

### NOTICE . . .

The Gilliland-Windham reunion will be held on Sunday, September 7 at Ernest Windham's. All of the relatives and friends are invited.

## Hill-Phillips Rites Are Read In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Anne Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Phillips of 917 Avenue A, Eagle Pass, became the bride of E. J. Hill, Jr., of Wichita, Kansas, Saturday, August 30, at 4 p. m. in Memorial Chapel of First Methodist Church, San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Hill of 844 Race Street, Baird, are the groom's parents.

Rev. Rodney Gibson, Presbyterian minister, read the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with a fan-shaped arrangement of turquoise and white gladiolus, with white tapers in brass holders on either side.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Iceland nylon tulle ballerina dress with bodice embroidered in seed pearls. The finger tip illusion veil was attached to matching halo. She carried a bouquet of white asters and baby's breath.

Maid of honor, Miss Kathy Phillips, sister of the bride, wore a turquoise ballerina dress of net over satin and carried a bouquet of turquoise asters.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. A. W. McMillan, organist, played "Silver Moon," and "I Heard a Forest Praying." She accompanied Mrs. Dabney Estes, who sang, "O Promise Me." Indian Love Call was played softly during the ceremony.

James Lee, of Littlefield, was best man. Dick Phillips, bride's brother of Big Spring, and Alvin Davis of Tulsa, Oklahoma, groom's brother-in-law, served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose shantung dress with small navy hat and gloves. Her corsage was deep red rosebuds.

The groom's mother wore navy nylon sheer with pink hat and gloves. Her corsage was of tiny pink carnations.

Reception was in home of bride's aunt, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Dallas Avenue, where turquoise and white gladiolus banked the mantel. In the house party were the bride and groom, Mrs. George R. Phillips, Mrs. Ernest Hill and Miss Kathy Phillips. The table was decorated with the bride's and bride maid's bouquets. The three-tiered wedding cake was in the bride's chosen colors, light turquoise and topped with white roses. Cloth was hand-made drawn-work linen. Table appointments were crystal and silver.

For going away the bride wore a brown faille suit, lizard shoes and bag, coral color hat and gloves.

Mrs. Hill is a graduate of San Angelo High School and of Texas Tech, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Club, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She taught in Lubbock last year.

The groom is a graduate of Baird High School and of Texas Tech, with degree in Mechanical Engineering with Aeronautical Option. He was a member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Centaur Social Club.

The couple will be at home at 322 N. Spruce Street, Wichita, Kansas, where he is service engineer with Boeing Aircraft.

Guests attended from Austin, Houston, Fort Worth, Fampa, Baird, Big Spring, Eagle Pass, Lubbock, Abilene, Midland, Barnhart, and Tulsa and Nowata, Oklahoma.

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**Baird Churches**

The Baird Star extends an invitation to all Baird churches to participate in this column to make public their announcements.

**First Baptist Church**  
Rev. Riley Fugitt, Minister  
Rev. David Whitaker, Associate Pastor  
Bonnie Thompson, S.S. Supt.

**SUNDAY:**  
Sunday School—10 a. m.  
Morning Service—11 a. m.  
B. T. U.—6:45 p. m.  
(Depts. for all ages)  
Arvel Woosley, Director  
Evening Service—7:45 p. m.

**MONDAY:**  
W.M.S.—3 p. m.  
Mrs. J. T. Warren, Pres.  
Sunbeams—3 p. m.  
Mrs. Lynwood Davis, Leader  
Junior G. A.'s—4:15 p. m.  
Mrs. Riley Fugitt, Counselor.  
R. A.'s—4:15 p. m.  
Rev. Riley Fugitt, Counselor

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Sunday School officers and teacher's meeting—7 p. m., Rev. Fugitt, teacher.  
Prayer Meeting—7:45 p. m.  
Choir Practice—9 p. m.

**THURSDAY:**  
Intermediate G. A.'s—4 p. m.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. C. H. Akins, Jr., Minister  
Virgil Hughes, S.S. Supt.

**SUNDAY:**  
Sunday School—10 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11 a. m.  
Evening Worship—7 p. m.

**MONDAY:**  
Ladies Group—3 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Choir Practice—7:30 P. M.

**The First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Walter V. O'Kelly, Minister

**SUNDAY:**  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship—10:55 a. m.  
M. Y. F.—6:45 p. m.  
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.  
M. Y. F. Fellowship—8:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY:**  
Choir Practice—7:15 p. m.

**Church of Christ**  
Merle King, Minister  
Phone 370

**SUNDAY:**  
Bible School—10 a. m.  
Worship—10:45 a. m.  
Young People's Bible Class—7 p. m.  
Worship—8 p. m.

**TUESDAY:**  
Ladies' Bible Class—3 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Bible Study—8:00 p. m.

**AAA Urges Motorists Obey 'Go Slow' Signs**

AUSTIN, Tex.—"The 23,487,000 boys and girls in the public, private and parochial elementary schools in the United States are depending upon the operators of America's 50 million motor vehicles to drive with care, caution, courtesy and consideration," said Paul R. Kulp, general manager of the Texas Division of the American Automobile Association.

"With the opening of school," he said, "nearly 30 million high and elementary school students will be returning to their classrooms, and these youngsters have every right to expect that car owners will exercise every degree of consideration and good driving manners so that they may get to and from their institutions of learning without mishaps."

The AAA official said that in 14,000 American communities "there are 24,640 schools having School Safety Patrols to guard the crosswalks, approaches to the schools, and the buses transporting the boys and girls. Over 12,000,000 of the nearly 24 million elementary school pupils are thus protected, the national total of patrolmen being 550,000."

"Motorists have a moral and legal obligation to obey all of the 'Go Slow' or caution signs in the vicinity of schools, being especially careful when the children are on their way to school, at recess, or coming back from school. Don't try to pass other cars on crowded streets; obey all stop signs; watch out for youngsters playing in the streets or en route to or from playgrounds; and avoid speeding unnecessarily."

Miss Mary Lou Settle has recently moved to Ft. Worth, where she is employed in a doctor's office. Before going to Ft. Worth, Miss Settle visited relatives in Del Rio, Big Lake, and Baird.

Cleo Steelman left Monday for Wilmington, N. C., to visit his brother, L. R. Steelman.

**TEXAS ALMANACS — 1952-1953** for \$1.25. By mail \$1.44 at The Baird Star.

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**Crossword Puzzle**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 A song of praise  
6 Am. major general in Rev. War  
11 Quantity  
12 Smoothed  
14 Skillfully  
15 Relish  
17 Negative  
18 To state  
19 Parts of arms  
20 To be ill  
21 Spanish article  
22 Establishes  
23 Theme  
24 Difficulties  
26 Waste areas  
27 Evil  
28 To scorch  
29 Classes  
31 Cruets  
34 Revel  
35 Fruits  
36 Alongside  
37 Encore  
38 Quits  
39 Word of disapproval  
40 Plural ending  
41 Circumference  
42 How  
43 To beguile  
45 Drew out  
47 Spanish title  
48 Classification

**VERTICAL**

1 Metallic element  
2 Associate  
3 To regret  
4 Sacred Hindu word  
5 Those skilled in law  
6 Piths  
7 Wiles  
8 Child's plaything  
9 Printer's measure  
10 Elder  
11 Urns  
12 Mammal  
15 Habits  
19 Goes bankrupt  
23 Declining to move  
25 Harbors  
26 Circles  
28 Ponders  
29 Quantity of bread baked at one time  
30 Gowned  
31 Gets up  
32 Threw  
33 Lifts  
34 War horse  
35 More terrible  
36 Queen of Carthage  
38 Truth  
41 Weapon  
42 Dog  
44 French article  
46 To act

**Answer to Puzzle No. 301**

JAR AGENT ARR  
ARA RAJOR RUE  
SCHOOL WETTER  
AREA BE  
ONIT DTS APON  
OEA POSTERTTY  
AD DEE EEE TE  
DESPARED PIR  
SLOE AIR BANG  
AM OSAR  
BALEED MIRAGE  
EGO FARAD GOO  
HOP SPRIN RON

**Appeal For Safety Issued For Safety by T. S. A.**

It's School Time again in Texas and today W. Carliss Morris, Jr., President of the Texas Safety Association issued an appeal to all Texans to redouble their efforts toward the savings of life and limb in this great state.

"This year probably more Texas boys and girls than ever before will be attending school for the first time. It will be a new experience for them and many will be sent out to go to, and to come from, school alone," he said. Motorists must keep this in mind. A youngster, thinking about baseball or football will often not see your car and may step off the curb in your path. Be watchful, Mr. and Mrs. Motorist—give the kids a break!

For you who travel the highways, here is a point of interest to you. By Texas law, motor vehicles must stop for a stopped school bus—whether you are following or approaching. Don't run down an innocent child—and there will be over one third million youngsters traveling in Texas school buses this year.

And here is a final word to mothers and fathers: Teach your youngsters these Safety Rules:

1. Where there are sidewalks use them.
  2. If they must walk in the street, walk facing oncoming traffic.
  3. Cross only at intersections.
  4. If riding a bicycle, ride it on the right side of the street and use hand signals.
  5. Obey the safety patrols when and where safety patrols are used.
- Youngsters, today, have the opportunity for a wonderful education. Send them from home to learn—not to die.
- Oran Thomas Newton, who is stationed at Memphis, Tenn., at the N.A.T.T.C., spent the weekend with his family here.
- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shoemaker of Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker of Tyler visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Swindell Thursday and Friday.

**Gonzales Foundation Starts Campaign**

A county-wide drive to raise vitally needed funds for Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children begins Sunday, Sept. 7. It will continue through September 20, according to Mrs. V. E. Hill, local campaign chairman.

"We have laid the ground work for a successful drive," Mrs. Hill said, "and our plans will give everyone in the community a chance to contribute to this worthy cause."

"This is an important work we have undertaken," Mrs. Hill said. "I know of no greater humanitarian effort than to help provide treatment facilities second to none for the physically handicapped youngsters of this community and every community in the state. Texans can well be proud of the treatment center they have built. I know that the people of this community will respond generously to this appeal for funds to enable the Gonzales Foundation to extend its facilities to an ever-increasing number of patients to keep pace with the constantly growing demand."

E. P. Whitaker visited his sister, Mrs. C. W. Bates, and other relatives in Ft. Worth last week.

Fred Pentecost, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pentecost in Abilene, will report to the USS Homme Richard at San Francisco, Calif., September 12. Fred, who recently returned from duty in Korean waters, has been stationed in Maryland since August 8. He is a graduate of the local high school.

Miss Vella Sadlin of Putnam attended the O. E. S. picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russell last Thursday evening.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Grady Davis, Jr., of Tucson, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Davis the weekend of August 24.

LONG DAY BOOK, 500 pages, \$2.88. The Baird Star.

PHOTO ALBUMS, 50c and \$1; Scrap Books, 50c and \$1. The Baird Star.

**Farm Bureau Leaders Will Gather At Cisco**

County Farm Bureau leaders from this area will gather in Cisco on Monday, Sept. 8 for a sub-district meeting. This is one of 24 such sessions being conducted throughout the State by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation. It has been announced by J. Walter Hammond of Tye, Texas, president of the organization. In attendance will be President Hammond and Leon Lane, Texas Farm Bureau State Field Representative. B. J. Gist of Abilene, state director for this district, will preside. The all-day meeting will be held in the Victor Hotel at Cisco beginning at 10:00 a. m.

In announcing the sub-district meetings President Hammond emphasized the importance of county leaders meeting with state officers and staff members to discuss current issues and policies vital to farm and ranch people. Mr. Hammond will discuss the organization's program of work this year and the responsibilities of local leaders. Mr. Lane will present the enrollment plan which has been developed by the State organization and recommended to counties for use in their annual membership enrollment drive scheduled for the week of October 10-17.

The sub-district meetings have been planned to discuss four major things, Hammond said. (1) State and National issues pertaining to agriculture; (2) to have expression from local leaders; (3) how to raise money to finance state government; (4) plans for enrolling 75,000 members in 1952.

Kay Gilbreath returned to her home Wednesday after a week's visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith, in Placid.

Gayle Walls returned home last week from Sweetwater, where she visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Davis, and family.

**Midway Musings**

Mrs. Joel Griffin

**Miscellaneous Melange and Minor Mention of Men and Women**

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Webb have returned home after a months visit with their daughter, Mrs. Faircloth and a son, Sam Webb, and family in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pyatte and son of Midland spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Parisher and Mr. Parisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Griffin and children attended a church picnic Sunday held in Mr. Will Dugan's pasture.

Mrs. R. W. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cook and children attended the McIntosh reunion at Denton Valley Sunday.

The Merry Quilters met Monday and made a quilt for Mrs. Barbarian. Present were Mrs. Parisher, Cook, Griffin, Morton, Best, Dick Griffin, Barbarian.

**SAND AND GRAVEL**  
\$4.00 Per Yd. by Load  
Free Delivery of 8 Yds. or More  
Hughes Company  
East Hwy. 80 — Phone 374

**LITTLE CHIEF PONTIAC SAYS—**

"For Back-to-School Time—  
Can Your Car Pass This..."

Only perfect brakes are good enough for this or any other season. Before school starts, let us check and adjust your brakes. The job is a complete one, the price is low and your feeling of safety well worth it.

**When you step on the brake pedal:**

	YES	NO
✓ DOES YOUR CAR PULL TO THE RIGHT OR LEFT?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ DO YOUR BRAKES SQUEAK OR CHATTER?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ DO YOUR BRAKES "GRAB"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ DO YOU HAVE TO "PUMP" TO GET BRAKING EFFECT?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
✓ CAN YOU PUSH THE PEDAL TO WITHIN AN INCH OF THE FLOOR?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

IF YOUR ANSWER TO ANY ONE OF THESE QUESTIONS IS "YES," IT'S TIME FOR OUR COMPLETE, EXPERT

**BRAKE ADJUSTMENT!**

**BAIRD MOTOR COMPANY**

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

COOL AIR CONDITIONED

Spence and Kate Are Simply Great!

SPENCER KATHARINE  
**TRACY · HEPBURN**  
in M-G-M's  
**PAT and MIKE**  
CO-STARRING ALDO RAY  
with WILLIAM CHING · GUSSIE MORAN

Plus "OFF TO THE OPERA"

**RIO THEATRE**  
Clyde, Texas

**Save**

... on Flue-vented Floor Furnaces Gas-Steam Radiators Room Circulators Wall Furnaces

**STOP DRAFTS COLD**  
Automatic flue-vented heating appliances don't "throw out" heat. Instead they circulate heat gently from floor to ceiling. Circulated heat stops drafts cold!

SAVE on flue-vented heating appliances during Lone Star Gas Company's Summer Discount Sale. Down payments are as low as \$14.66 for automatic time and temperature controlled floor furnace. Monthly payments are as low as \$5.05. A complete selection of modern automatic equipment is included in this Sale. Get expert advice on which is best for your home. Call for a Free Heating Survey today.

**LONE STAR GAS COMPANY**

**FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS:**

On August 1, 1952 the Citizens National Farm Loan Association mailed to each member borrower a 10% dividend check on Association Stock owned by him.

The average net cost of money (after dividends) to member borrowers during the past year was 3.32%.

We still make loans at 4% with terms up to 34½ years to pay. Borrowers have the option of paying all or any part of their debt at any time without penalty. Now is the time to change your land debt into a Federal Land Bank loan, as we notice most interest rates are going higher.

We do not make any charge for title examination. Quite a saving!

We do not make any charge for subordinating to oil and gas leases.

We do not make any charge for granting partial releases or full releases.

We have your abstracts in our local office for your convenience.

All the above added together is a real saving for you.

We make loans to refinance land indebtedness, build or repair homes and other buildings, or for any agricultural purpose.

We will be glad to talk over your particular situation, without any obligation whatsoever.

**CITIZENS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
BAIRD, TEXAS  
LESLIE BRYANT, Secretary-Treasurer  
Box 1175 Phone No. 44

# EDITORIAL

## A NEW FIELD IS HARDEST TO PLOW

We remember some of our early years, spent on grandfather's farm in Hill County, when new ground would be broken that trees had to be felled, brush cleared, and stumps had to be dug or pulled out before the soil could be tilled. Considerable preparation had to be made.

This issue of The Baird Star is Number 36 of Volume 65. That means, simply, that The Baird Star has been published for sixty-five years and thirty-six weeks, so the hewing-out process has been done. The tilling has been carried on by such fine craftsmen as the Gillilands, the Adams and more recently by the Hunters—Marvin and Mamie—who have done an outstanding job of cultivating not only in the field of journalism, but who cultivated such a wide circle of friends during their eight years residence in Baird.

Folks in this community will miss the Hunters, but wish for them every success in whatever field of fortune they cast their hopes.

## WELCOME ACCORDED NEW OWNER AND EDITOR

It is with humble gratitude that your new publisher, C. M. Isenhower, and your new managing editor, Pleas B. Scott, acknowledge the genuine welcome to Baird this week, given by the officials, businessmen, clergymen and other citizens of this fine city. We are delighted to be here and solicit the friendship and cooperation of the people of this area. We promise to give of our best and to devote our time in building a better community.

## Another Red Herring

The proposal that Congress be called into special session to tighten up on price controls and crack down on manufacturers and retailers who are allegedly gouging the public savors of a new attempt to drag a red herring across inflation's trail. It just doesn't make sense.

First of all, it is extremely unlikely that Congress would make any significant changes in the present control law. It took all the Administration pressure that could be dredged up to get the law renewed last time even in a modified form. Congress also made heavy cuts in OPS appropriations. Many Senators and Representatives want to get rid of the whole mess as soon as possible.

Second, the claim that producers and distributors are robbing us blind is propaganda of the most misleading sort. In case after case, manufacturers' profits have been showing substantial declines, due in large part to today's tremendous taxes. And retail profits, which at best average only a few cents of each consumer dollar spent, have been going down sharply, in many instances to the vanishing point.

In the third place, to argue that price controls are even a partial solution to inflation is to fly in the face of facts known to every economist. The controls deal only with the symptoms of inflation, not the causes. They do not reach down to the disease itself. The long, entwined roots of inflation lie primarily in suicidal government fiscal policies—in the indefensible waste and extravagance and general financial irresponsibility that has characterized the conduct of government for many years.

Finally, all the political hot air to the contrary, controls cannot help but destroy the free market in the long run. And when that happens the other freedoms start to die.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norrell made a business trip to Dallas over the weekend.

## The Baird Star

C. M. ISENHOWER  
Owner and Publisher  
PLEAS B. SCOTT  
Managing Editor



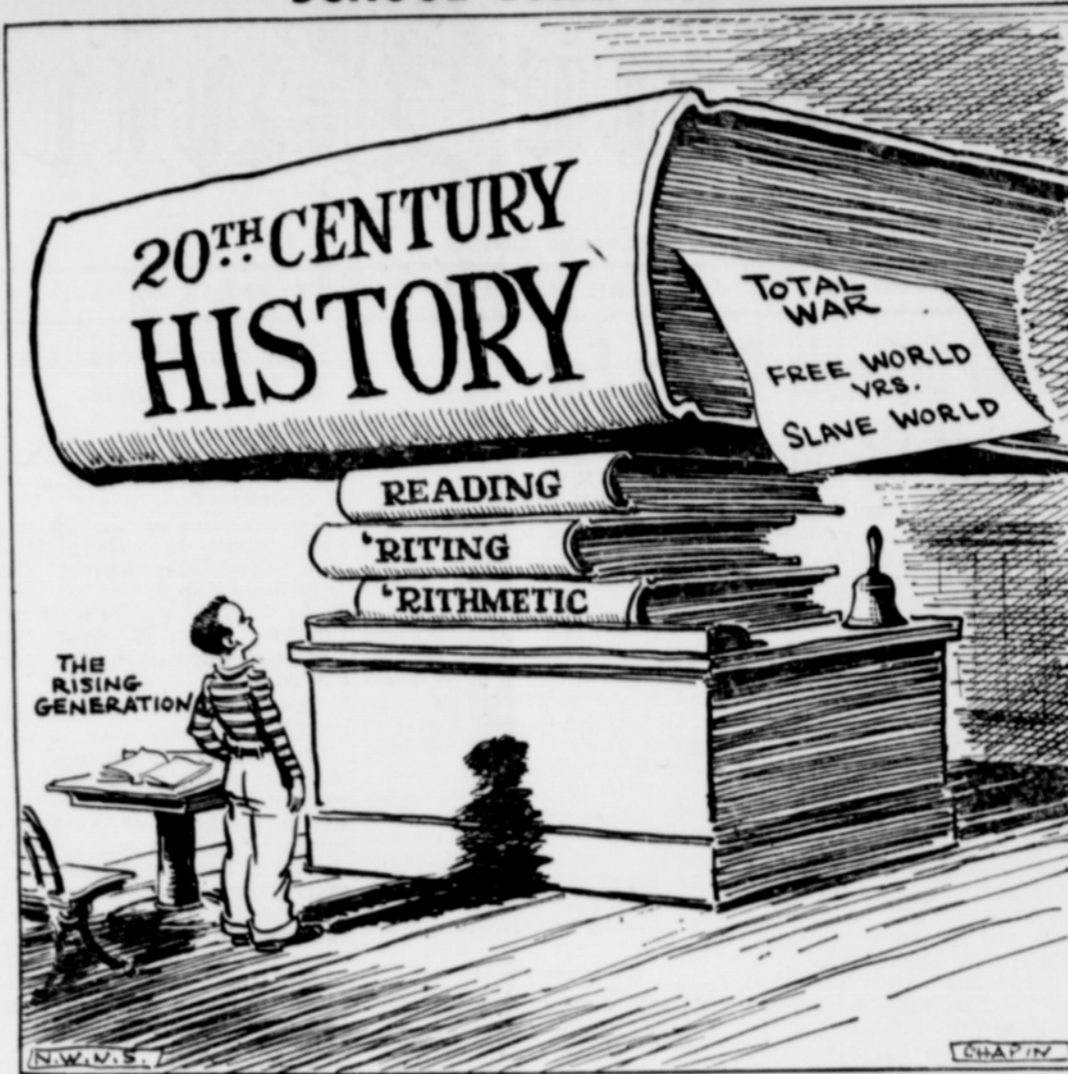
Published Every Friday Morning at Baird, Texas.  
Entered at Postoffice, Baird, Texas, 2nd Class Matter, Act of 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
\$2.50 Per Year in Callahan County  
\$3.00 Per Year Outside of Callahan County.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE  
Local, per column inch, 40c  
National, per column inch, 56c  
Classified ads, per line, 10c (Count, 5 words to a line)  
Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, etc., 2c per word.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Star will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

## SCHOOL 'DAZE' AGAIN



## DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Cater to Others' Interests

MILAN LEGGETT, Dallas, Texas, one day was at work when a man walked in and introduced himself as representing the light and power company of his city. Milan is employed with a broadcasting station and their electrical service had recently been switched from another company to the one his caller represented, and he had come to see what their total power consumption was so that a contract could be drawn up for their electrical service. The two men made the rounds of the building, and Milan told the other man just what the power drain of the water cooler, water pump, and air compressor was. He explained the transmitter and stated how much power it required. As they stepped outside and looked up at the towers, he gave the figures for the tower lighting system.

During this time he noticed that his visitor was fascinated by the transmitter, so he explained its operation as best he could. They went from one end of the transmitter to the other and he told why they were necessary. He showed the large tubes that cost \$400 each, and again as they stepped outside he explained why they had five towers and why they were a certain height.

Before his caller left, he gave Milan his card on which he wrote his residence phone number, and said: "If you ever have a power failure or other trouble with our electrical service call me. You can call the trouble division, but if you call me, perhaps I can expedite matters." This meant that someday he might be able to save Milan's company a loss of revenue by expediting power line repairs. Since this courtesy was volunteered, Milan is sure that talking in terms of the other man's interest is what prompted it.



Carnegie

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walls attended the funeral of Mr. Wall's aunt, Mrs. Mary A. Sikes, in Abilene Saturday afternoon.

W. R. Thompson of Cross Plains was in Baird on business Wednesday. He is a former resident of Baird.

## Roofing

Let us make your estimate to reroof your residence or store building. Estimates furnished free. We use Genuine Ruberoid Roofing materials. All roofs guaranteed.

LYDICK-HOOKS ROOFING COMPANY  
Abilene, Texas

## For Sale, Bargain: Stainless Steel Teeth

Not many people know it, but Uncle Sam buys millions of dollars' worth of stainless steel teeth. Don't get upset. They're not the chewing kind. They're the jet plane kind.

You see, stainless steel teeth are blades that fit inside the engine walls of jet planes. The blades help to drive air into the firing chambers. There are more than 1,000 of these teeth in each engine, and up to a little while ago each one had to be forged—a slow, fussy, expensive method.

The problem was dumped in the lap of G-E specialists, and they solved it.

The result is that today we roll a continuous strip of stainless steel, cut the teeth to length, and weld them to a base. Works fine. The cash saving: 55%. Critical material saving: 39%.

There's an extra reason to be happy about this, since all of us taxpayers have to foot the bills. Millions of dollars will be saved by the military services in future blade production. And the how-to-do-it is being shared through the U.S. Air Force with other jet engine builders.

You can put your confidence in—  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

## Piano and Marimba Lessons

Limited Number of Beginners

Afternoons Only

MRS. SIDNEY FOY

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their kindness, visits and for the cards that were sent while I was in the hospital. Especially to thank Dr. Griggs and Dr. Varner and the nurses who were so nice and kind to me during my operation. May I thank the Church of Christ for the pot flowers they sent. I will always remember your kindness. May God bless all of you.  
Mrs. Uthell Saunders.  
—ltp

David Walls has returned to his home after spending ten days in Sweetwater with his cousins, Bob and Tim Davis.

Office ruled forms, The Star.

Rev. and Mrs. Riley Fugitt and children and Garvin Jones and H. B. Terry attended the funeral of Mrs. S. T. Morris, at Fort Worth, last Wednesday. Rev. Fugitt assisted in the services.

## M. M. CALDWELL

Electrical Contractor  
Specialize in residential and R.E.A. wiring  
Light Fixtures  
Caldwell Furniture Company

Save Time-Effort and Money!  
with  
**MOORE REGISTERS  
REGISTER FORMS  
and ACCESSORIES**

The fastest known method ever devised for the preparation of handwritten multiple copy records.

- Speed**  
Continuous and automatic forms-feeding. No carbon handling. Audit copies automatically filed in special compartment.
- Legibility**  
Firm writing surface assures clearer carbon copies. No carbon smudge.
- Production**  
Machine construction and continuous flow of register forms prevent altered or lost copies.
- Performance**  
The Rugged Beauty of Moore Autographic Registers tops all in Service—Economy and Attractiveness.



Write your records on a Modern Moore Register

A MOORE REGISTER AND REGISTER FORM . . . FOR EVERY FORM OF BUSINESS

## The Baird Star Office Supply Store

**Eula Episodes**

Mrs. R. G. Edwards

**Elevating Elucidations for the Enjoyable Enlightenment of Everybody Everywhere**

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jordan and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Turner of San Angelo spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mrs. Jordan's brother, W. B. Stedan and family of Dennison; her sister, Mrs. Dora Strawn of Anadarko, Oklahoma. They also visited in the homes of three nieces, Mrs. Gladys Ward, Mrs. Eva Smith and Mrs. Lou Neal. Mrs. Jordan's sister, Mrs. Arden Jones also of Baird accompanied them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Britton, Jr., and family were host and hostess to a birthday dinner in their home Sunday honoring Mrs. Britton's aunt, Mrs. Cora Gunn of Abilene.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Baugh of Baird, their son, Airman Third Class Norris Baugh, of Sheppard Field; Mr. and Mrs. Tee Baugh and their daughter, Mrs. Tom Barton and small daughter, of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cook and daughter of Clyde, Mrs. Nora Wright, Mrs. Nina Kepply, John Wright and son, Jerry, Mrs. Winifred Wright and son of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Bates Baugh and children of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ravell of Las Vegas, N. M.

Everyone is looking forward to the beginning of a new school year Monday morning, Sept. 8. No change has been made in the faculty for this year. Assembly will be in the school auditorium at 9:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and small son, Butch, are spending a few days this week visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith.

A basilisk is a mythical dragon.

**HAD THAT CAR INSPECTED? SATURDAY IS LAST DAY**

Car owners have until Saturday to get their cars inspected under the new auto inspection law.

N. G. Black, inspector for motor vehicle division of the state department of public safety, said he estimated that approximately 85 per cent of the vehicles in Callahan County had been inspected already.

Car owners are subject under the law to a fine from \$1 to \$200 if cars are driven after the Sept. 6 deadline without the auto inspection stamp.

There are 3 inspection points in Baird. They are Sutphen Motor Co., Ray Motor Co., and Rockey Motor Co.



**SEND 12TH CHILD TO SERVICE . . .** Mother of Albert Getz, Delanco, N.J., adjusts navy hat of son after his induction, as father looks on. Albert is 12th child of Getz to join armed forces.

Somerset, Penna., Daily American: "It is time that the line should be drawn between Americans who believe in individual liberty and those who believe in human slavery; those who believe in freedom and those who believe in governmental controls, those who follow the precepts of the Founding Fathers and those whose eyes turn towards Moscow."

Roger Bacon invented the magnifying glass.

Tigers are native to Asia.

**Corswell AFB Hit By Windstorm**

FT. WORTH, Tex. — Corswell Air Force Base was a shambles today after a windstorm last Monday took a multimillion-dollar swipe at America's long-range aerial striking power.

One three-million-dollar B36 bomber was destroyed, six others received major damage and several others were damaged to an undetermined extent. Two airmen were slightly injured.

A civilian, Mrs. W. C. Connor, 44, was killed when her automobile was struck by a sign board blown down by the storm. Ten other civilians in the vicinity were reported hurt.

Capt. Burton Wilder, base public information officer, said several buildings suffered "severe damage" when the winds struck shortly before dark.

Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, commanding general of the Eighth Air Force, estimated damage to planes at the base at 25 per cent.

The B36, which has been called America's "atom bomb carrier," is the Air force's largest, longest-ranging bomber in service and was designed to carry 10,000 pounds of bombs on a 10,000-mile mission.

Also damaged as the 90-mile-per-hour winds struck the vicinity was the plant of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., which manufactures the huge six-engined inter-continental B36s.

Aircraft plant officials said power was disrupted and extensive damage done to service docks at which the big planes are serviced.

Wind blew the tail from one of the giant bombers and left it shattered in a ditch. Others were strewn about the ramps and taxiways of the base.

**HOLY BIBLE**, large type text, \$3.30. **WHITE ZIPPER BIBLE**, \$3.75. **NEW TESTAMENT**, coat pocket size, \$1.95. **NEW TESTAMENT**, vest pocket size, 50. The Baird Star.

**"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS**

From Ad Zachary Martinsville, Ill.: I remember when we broke a hamstring or a trace chain, we made one out of hickory bark—also we spliced trace chain with same.

From S. I. McGinnis, Culloden, W. Va.: I remember when my parents stored 60-gallon barrels of pickle beans, saur kraut, and sorghum molasses in our smoke house every fall.

From Mrs. Grace DuEh, Marysville, Wash.: I remember when my grandmother took all the dishes and other glassware that was broken in the household out to the chicken yard, where she put them on a flat rock and pulverized them with an old hammer so the hens would have grit.

From Mrs. Frank Johnson, Fayetteville, Ark.: I remember when we made hats out of corn shucks. We didn't have screen doors at that time, and when we went to eat, we children had to keep the flies away with buck brush.

From Amelia Doctor, Denver, Col.: I remember when we cooked apple butter in large quantities outdoors in big iron kettles and everybody took turns stirring the apple butter while it was cooking.

From E. E. Meredith, Fairmont, W. Va.: I remember when young men showed off by jumping off the streetcar before it came to a stop.

(Mail your memories to THE OLD TIMER, NWNS, 210 S. Desplaines, Chicago 6.)

**McMurry Starts Fall Term**

Fall session at McMurry College gets underway Sept. 12 with the 30th formal opening.

Freshmen orientation and registration is scheduled Sept. 8-10, with Upperclassmen registering Sept. 11 and classes beginning Sept. 12. All dormitories will be open Sept. 7.

To start the social whirl for the semester, students and faculty members will meet Sept. 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the Radford Memorial Student Life Center for a "get-acquainted" reception. The first football game will be Sept. 13 at the McMurry Indian Stadium against the Sul Ross Lobos.

Eight new faculty members will be on the staff this year. They include: Dr. Joseph Roemer formerly of Peabody College, professor of elementary education; Dr. James F. White, previously of Michigan State College, associate professor of chemistry; C. W. Long, Virginia Military Institute, assistant professor of mathematics;

D. V. Marcum, former high school coach, assistant professor of physical education; Miss Perma A. Rich, Hope College, librarian; Dr. Marion L. Smith, ex president of Millsap College, Director of Religious Activities and associate professor of Bible; Macon D. Sumerlin, Hardin Simmons University, associate professor of music; Francis Hinkel, recent graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, assistant professor of organ.

Howard Wilkins, assistant professor of business administration who has been on leave of absence in the army for the past two years will be back Sept. 8.

**Miss Dotsy Phillips Feted With Coffee**

Mrs. F. J. Donaldson and Mrs. E. L. Smith entertained Tuesday morning honoring Miss Dotsy Phillips, bride-elect of E. J. Hill, Jr., of Baird, Texas, with a coffee at the Donaldson home on Hillcrest.

Colors of aqua and white were used in the coffee table decor with white gladioli arranged in a fan shaped in a ceramic bowl high-lighted with aqua satin ribbon, flanked with aqua tapers in crystal.

Bronze and yellow mums were arranged on the coffee table in the living room.

Mrs. Joe Ripple presided at the silver coffee service, and Mrs. George Phillips, mother of the honoree, served the orange cake. Twenty-five guests were present.

Mrs. L. O. Pickett, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Beasley during the summer, returned to Dallas with another daughter, Mrs. Evert Anderson, and Mr. Anderson, who visited here last week. Kitty and Vickey Jones also visited in the home of their grandparents, the Beasleys.

**ANNA VENEZIANO AUXILIARY MET MONDAY AFTERNOON**

The Anna Veneziano Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Monday at 5 p. m. After a few songs and a prayer, the following answered roll call: Mrs. Fugitt, Janis Abernathy, Beverly Curtis, Marjorie Curtis, Jane Davis, Sherry Fugitt, Martha Payne, Carolyn Shelton, Helen Walker, and Reba Joyce Bollinger.

Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and approved. All of the charts were marked after which we were dismissed with a prayer led by Jane Davis.

Our next program is on Community Missions.—Reporter

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Marriage licenses issued for the month of August recorded in the county clerk's office were:

Milton Wallace Caperton and Gracie Maona Bullard.

William P. Cook and Mrs. Virginia Le Page Canada.

James Knox Waggoner and Mrs. Alleen Marie Greenwood.

Donald Clayton Phillips and Shirley Ann Falkner.

E. J. Hill, Jr., and Dorothy Anne Phillips.

James Phillip Parks and Joanne Nesmith.

Jackson Albert King and Anita Myrl Spurgin.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We take this opportunity and this means to thank the City Firemen and our many friends who helped to fight the fire in our neighborhood on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Royce Gilliland.

**ROUND-UP Drive-In THEATRE**

Friday - Saturday

**"RED SKIES OF MONTANA"**

Richard Widmark  
Color by Technicolor

Sunday - Monday

The story of the day God spoke on the radio.

**"THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"**

James Whitmore  
Nancy Davis

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

**KING KONG**

It's your mightiest screen thrill.



**DEMOS' CHAIRMAN . . .** Chicago attorney Stephen A. Mitchell is now chairman of the Democratic national committee. He was choice of Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Oases is the plural of oasis.

**FOR SALE**—New Testaments, Red Letter Edition, black imitation leather, red edges, overlapping cover. Size 4 1/4 x 6 1/4. Each \$1.95. The Baird Star.

**NATO Proposes More Monday Holidays**

A proposal that more holidays be celebrated on Monday has been advanced by the National Association of Travel Organizations (NATO), which hopes in this way to increase the number of three-day weekends and to encourage Americans to travel more during the year. Religious holidays under this plan would be unaffected, while six others from "President's Day" in February to Thanksgiving Day in November would be rescheduled to fall on Mondays.

That there may be some merit in this proposal is suggested by the thoughts that with greater time available the weekend vacationist would be able to cover distances at reasonable and safe speeds, and that average citizens certainly would enjoy a greater degree of recreation. Whether or not the proposition is feasible generally is a matter for the state legislatures, which soon will be asked to legally relocate holiday observances.

A necropolis is a cemetery.



Donovan

Tailored in . . .  
Don-Charm rayon acetate gabardine  
Sizes 10-20  
Color—Winter White

**MAYFIELD'S**

A shining example of smart styling

**FLORSHEIM FRENCH TOES**



Polished to the point of brilliance, Florsheim French Toe Shoes are the brightest idea in shoe styling in many a moon. Their streamlined look, plus the soft, easy fit of the fine calfskin make them the ranking favorite of many a smart dresser.

**McElroy Dry Goods**

**NURSERY SCHOOL**

FALL TERM — SEPT. 17, 1952

Instructions in Music, Rhythm Band, Elementary Speech and Dramatics, Folk Dancing Regular Kindergarten and Pre-School Work

HOURS 9 — 12:30 A. M.

Tuition \$9.50 a Month, Payable in Advance

Mother's Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 4 P. M.

Mrs. S. W. Foy

Phone 151

**WELCOME**

We welcome the new owner of the Baird Star with all of his help to Baird — the best town in Texas of its size—

and

We want to express our regrets on losing such a fine family as the Hunters.

**DON'T FORGET SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY**

and we have most anything you need for

**THE KIDDIES**

**WILL D. BOYDSTUN**

# CLASSIFIED

**POSTED**  
All my land in Callahan and Taylor counties is posted and trespassers will be prosecuted.  
John W. Loven.  
36-tfc

**RABBITS FOR SALE** — Pedigreed breeding stock, bucks and does, both Dutch and Champagne d'Argent. Reasonable prices. Edwards Premier Rabbitry 540 Callowhill St. Ph. 127. tfn

**FOR SALE**—Drop leaf mahogany dinette suit. Phone 332. tfn

**FOR RENT**—2 room furnished upstairs apt., newly decorated, 950 Pine St. Call Mrs. Whittle, 368, after 5 p. m. tfn

**FOR RENT**—Good substantial business building on Market street, suitable for grocery, or furniture store, or other similar business. Write Mrs. J. H. Terrell, 1823 Bissonnet Ave., Houston 5, Tex. tfn

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment, private bath. Mrs. T. B. Hadley. tfn

**WATER WELLS DRILLED** — Call W. E. Box, phone 20F13, Baird. tfn

**FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST**  
What is a keratolytic? An agent that deadens the infected skin. It then peels off, exposing more germs to its killing action. Get T-4-L, a keratolytic at any drug store. If not pleased in ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Today at CITY PHARMACY

**FOR SALE**—\$1,000 down buys five room residence, rock garage, corner lot, 3 blks. from courthouse. \$40 or \$50 per month on balance. See Marvin Hunter. 1tp

**SALESMAN WANTED** — Dissatisfied with Farming? That is why E. W. Irwin, Texas, went into business for himself as a Raleigh Dealer. Now worth over \$35,000. Similar opportunity now available for you in Callahan county if you have car and courage to make a change. No capital needed. Also other localities available. For details see Chas. K. Lee, Rising Star, Texas, or write Raleigh's Dept. TXI-1010-216A, Memphis, Tenn. 8tp

**FOR SALE** — Used Norge range. D. C. Cox. Phone 318. tfn

**FOR SALE** — 7 room house, double garage, storm cellar, 75 foot front, 4 years old. Easy access to public schools. See George Morgan, 730 Race street. tfn

**FOR SALE** — 6-room house, partly furnished or unfurnished. Rock construction, modern. Rock garage. 6 pecan trees—3 native, 3 Burketts. Other fruit trees. Mrs. J. J. Taif, 203 Pine Street. 36-1-p

## \$250 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting nickies from our 5c Nut machines on profit-sharing plan. No selling or soliciting. Applicant must have car, references and \$480.00 working cash capital which is secured by inventory. Income up to \$250.00 monthly, depending on amount of spare time devoted to route. Excellent future possibilities of operating full time with much larger income. For prompt interview, include phone in application. Box 25, Baird Star. 1-tp

**NEW SCALES READY AT FEED MILL!**

The Callahan County Farmers Co-op. Scales will be ready for use within a few days.

We invite you to use our modern weighing facilities.

**Callahan County Farmers Co-op., Inc.**  
BAIRD, TEXAS

**FOR RENT**—2 or 3 room furnished, newly decorated apartment, upstairs. Would consider trading rent to lady to help care for invalid mother. Call Mrs. Whittle, 287, or 368 after 6 p. m. 36-tf-c

### Oplin Observations

Sylva Gail Gwin  
**Odds and Ends Opportunity Offered in Open Order**

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller and children, of Stamford, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Straley, of Austin, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Gwin and Maurino, of Coleman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wilkerson and girls.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Harvillo Sunday were Mrs. C. S. McGowen and son, Stanley, of Baird, and Miss Ruby Joyce Atwood of Midland.

William Betcher returned home Sunday after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Freemire, of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barrett of Lawn visited their daughter, Mrs. Ray Floyd and Mr. Floyd Sunday and attended church.

Rev. Tom Flippin of Pioneer filled the pulpit of the Baptist Church here Sunday as its new pastor, Mrs. Flippin and sons, Eddie and Freddie, were with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gwin, Sylvia Gwin and Lucien Warren visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gwin in Baird Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Crawford and daughter of Grand Prairie visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford and children Sunday.

**Price Stabilization Sets New Ceilings**

DALLAS.—Action by the Office of Price Stabilization in setting new dollar-and-cents ceilings on cottonseed feed products in Texas and Oklahoma will generally result in lower selling prices, F. C. Tomlinson, OPS regional foods chief, has announced.

Tomlinson said the new regulation (CPR 167, effective August 25) rolls back and fixes processors' ceilings in this area which are from \$2 to \$5 per ton less than previous prevailing prices for all cottonseed feed products, including cottonseed cake, flakes, meal, sized cake, pellets, cubes, hulls, hull bran and cottonseed feed.

The OPS action in setting lower ceilings was taken to place all processors on the same basis in their producing areas, Tomlinson declared. The regulation now permits only one mark-up at each marketing level for the products, and should eliminate speculative practices of pyramiding mark-ups which have resulted in increasing prices to feeders.

New ceilings, f. o. b. the mills in the State of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona are \$82 per ton for bulk cottonseed meal, \$83 for bulk sized cake, \$84.25 for pellets and cubes, and \$25 per ton for bulk cottonseed hulls.

Subject to the addition of any actual transportation charges, the following prices, Mr. Tomlinson said, are what feeders can expect to pay for cottonseed feed products under the new regulation: Cottonseed meal, \$88.60 to \$96.25 per ton; cottonseed pellets and cubes, \$90.85 to \$98.50 per ton; cottonseed cake and sized cake, \$89.60 to \$97.25 per ton; and cottonseed hulls \$30.50 to \$38.25 per ton.

Mr. Tomlinson explained that the actual selling prices permitted by OPS are dependent on whether feed purchases are made at the mills or from retailers, and the type of sacking involved.

Col. Jones has received the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster from the United States Government and five decorations from the Philippine Republic including the Distinguished Service Medal and Legion of Honor (Chief Commander).

Col. and Mrs. Jones will make their home at 1404 Hardouin in Austin.

The names Adams, Harrison and Roosevelt each have occurred twice in the list of U. S. Presidents.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Daily Herald: "It will be a great day for this country when a man's freedom of choice as regards union membership is as zealously guarded by labor leaders as they guard the right to strike."



**SUCCEEDS PRINCESS**... Jane McNeill smiles after announcement of her engagement to Earl of Dalkeith, who has been English Princess Margaret's escort.

### Col. M. E. Jones Chief Texas Military Dist.

Colonel Marcus E. Jones, veteran Army officer, who recently returned from duty with the United States Military Advisory Group to the Philippine Government, is assigned as Chief of the Texas Military District effective September 1, it was announced at the district headquarters here today.

A native of Virginia, Col. Jones attended the University of Virginia and the Army's Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. He started his military career in the second officers training camp during the first world war. Commissioned second lieutenant of Cavalry he was first assigned to duty at Fort Myers, near Washington, D. C. In subsequent assignments he served with the 2nd, 10th and 3rd Cavalry regiments, the 1st Mechanized Cavalry and with the 26th Cavalry, a Philippine Scout regiment.

During World War II he commanded the 13th Armored Group in the Southwest Pacific Theater, participating in the New Guinea Campaign and the re-taking of the Philippine Islands. After the Japanese surrender he returned to the states and served on the general staff of the Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. In 1948 he was sent to the Philippines again, this time as chief of the Army section of the Joint U. S. Military Mission to the island republic.

As chief of the military district, Col. Jones will direct the training and administration of the more than 30,000 Army reservists in Texas. In addition, he will exercise general supervision of the 59 ROTC units in high schools and colleges of the state. This is not his first duty assignment with civilian component, however, as prior to World War II he was professor of military science and tactics at the New Mexico Military Institute and also served a tour as instructor for Organized Reserves at Boston, Mass.

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## History's Biggest Selling Job

Enterprises of all kinds and sizes in every line of activity are pursuing a wide range of projects whose ultimate goal, in plain English, is to make more of us understand what keeps our country ticking and why we have become a great nation in a little more than a century, and how we can continue to be a great nation.

Corporations are endeavoring as never before to show the common interest of consumers, employees, stockholders, management — and taxpayers — in the profitable operation of industry. Annual reports are becoming documents that mean something to laymen. The traditional gulf between farmer and city dweller is being rapidly bridged by a policy of "enlightened selfishness" which has inspired industrial leaders to roll up their sleeves and help with the job of promoting increased agricultural production and conservation.

One of the most encouraging developments is the growing trend toward wider ownership by people in all walks of life, of shares of stock in American industrial concerns. The proprietary interest in productive enterprise is spreading on a voluntary basis. This is the kind of public ownership that makes a strong country. The trend is being helped along by such organizations as The New York Stock Exchange which lists the securities of hundreds of corporations and furnishes a ready market place where shares of stock owned by people all over the country are bought and sold at posted prices.

The "public relations" of The Exchange is much like that of many other enterprises nowadays. It is directed toward long-range understanding and appreciation of the magnificent system that has grown up in a land where people are allowed to own property, work and worship as they please, and where elected representatives of the people are still known as public servants.



**WHERE IT PINCHES**... New York cop hovers over Marcia Yonushewski who sits with her diaper caught between steps of escalator at IRT subway station. She received only fundamental bruises.

**this week's patterns...**  
BY AUDREY LANE



No. 2378 is cut in sizes 12 to 36; 36 to 42. Size 18, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in., 3 1/4 yds. ric fac.  
No. 2747 is cut in one size, requires 1 1/2 yds. 35-in., 1 1/4 yds. ric fac. Second apron incl. in pattern.  
Send 50c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 399, Madison Square Station, New York 17, N.Y. The NEW FALL WINTER FASHION BOOK shows over 100 other styles. 50c extra.



**BELIGOSE LADY**... This is Virginia Hill, pal of late gangster Bugsy Siegal. Moment after this was snapped, Virginia, vacationing in Vienna, took a back-hand smash at camera.

## Braniff Airways Plan to Expand

DALLAS, Tex.—Braniff International Airways announced here today that it had filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C., an application to extend its service from Houston, Tex., to New Orleans, La., and thus close the gap currently existing between its two southern terminals.

The Braniff routes have connected Houston with points in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois since 1935.

Braniff's entry into New Orleans resulted from the merger of Mid-Continent Airlines with Braniff Airways August 18. New Orleans was the southern terminal of the former Mid-Continent Airlines.

By connecting the two terminals, Houston and New Orleans, Braniff will provide service between New Orleans and various points in Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado not now afforded through service; provide a needed local service between Houston and New Orleans; and such an operation would materially improve the movement of aircraft into overhaul now maintained by Braniff at Dallas and Minneapolis.

The proposed New Orleans-Houston route would be served by Douglas DC-6 aircraft and by the new Braniff Convair "340" planes. The first Convairliner, of a fleet of 26 such aircraft on order with Consolidated Vultee, has already been delivered to Braniff.

The airline also has on file with the Civil Aeronautics Board an application to make New Orleans a co-terminal with the Houston air gateway on Braniff's international service to Latin America.

Office ruled forms, The Star.

**RIO**  
CLYDE  
Show Time 7:15 P. M.  
Adults - 35c  
Children - 14c

Friday - Saturday  
**The Return of Frank James**  
Henry Fonda  
Gene Tierney—Jackie Cooper  
Henry Hull

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
**Pat and Mike**  
Spencer Tracy  
Katharine Hepburn

Wed. - Thurs.  
**Carbine Williams**  
James Stewart  
Jean Hagen

## Rowden Round-Up

Marjorie Mauldin  
**Community Activities Reliably Reported by The Star Reporter.**

Mrs. W. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Elliott and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones and Kay in Abilene Tuesday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Odell and family in Tye.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin and family Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Chief Horner and Pat, Irene Mauldin and Bonnie Munselle of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and Judy and R. L. Smedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kline, Belinda and Martha of Ft. Worth and Mr. Bennie Russel of Dallas spent the weekend with Mrs. Mattie Gibbs and Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Baines and children from Louisiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Oren Baines and family last week.

### Mrs. Dave Clark Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Dave Clark was honored today with a pink and blue gift party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ed Kirkendoll, of Oplin. Mrs. Kirkendoll received the gifts for her daughter who is in California.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served, and the color scheme of pink, blue and yellow was carried out in the serving dishes.

Guests were entertained with games, and with the reading of a poem written by Mrs. Kirkendoll.

Among those present were Mmes. Ernest Gwin, Otis Odum, Lewis Johnson, Calvin Poin-dexter, Andrew Johnson, Pat Johnson, Ray Floyd, Jr., Barnard, Frank Windham, Dad Poindexter, Edith Likens, John Jordan, Clyde Floyd, Claude Morse, Tommie Windham, Clint McIntyre, Clint Miller, and Miss Paula Windham.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clint Miller, Mrs. Tommie Windham, Mrs. Clint McIntyre and Mrs. Lewis Johnson.

Esterbrook Dip-Less Writing Set, complete, \$3.75. Esterbrook Fountain Pen, \$2.00, extra points, 35c. The Baird Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Tucker and Eddie of Odessa visited Grand-

We Cordially Invite...  
**OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS**  
To Come In Like Old Times  
Make it a point to meet your friends at the  
**T & P CAFE**  
If It's Food, a Cup of Good Coffee or a Friendly Chat  
You Are Always Welcome  
STANLEY'S . . . . . at the T & P CAFE

**WHAT ARE YOU PLANTING?**  
**BLUE TAG BRAND SEEDS!**  
GET 'EM FROM YOUR BLUE TAG DEALER.

**BLUE TAG SEEDS**

**TERMINAL GRAIN CO.** FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
'45 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE'

**A gingham and broadcloth frock for Mama's Li'l Darling**

*Gaily and Loud combed cottons are carefree*

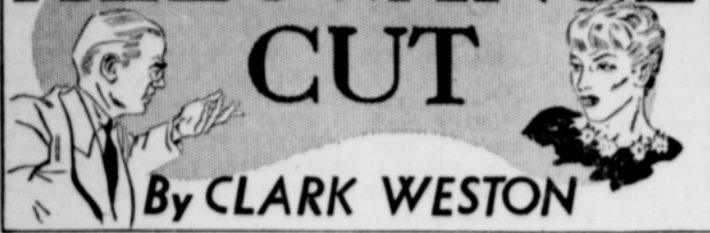
The circular skirt is formed by a large ruffle, ricrac trimmed; the broadcloth collar has a ricrac trimmed gingham ruffle. A bow on each side . . . and puffed sleeves, with elastic and ricrac trim, add to the loveliness of this Cater Frock, designed by Loyce Marie. Colors of brown and navy.

Sizes 1 to 3X.

**\$4.98**

**Gray's Style Shop**

# ALLOWANCE CUT



THINGS went along smoothly with the William Haigs, so long as the exchequer lacked not in lucre. But when in the early part of 1930 Old Man Depression gained almost complete possession of the U.S.A., and William Haig's income was reduced from \$30,000 per annum to \$10,000 per annum—then things weren't so pleasant.

The Haigs weren't used to such poverty. They became irritable. "It's bad enough," Mrs. Haig was saying one bleak fall evening, "to have my allowance cut to one hundred a week, let alone having to get along without a personal maid. It's—it's humiliating!"

"Your allowance," said Mr. Haig, looking around the edge of his paper, "composes just one-half of the family's total income. Your lack of economy is most alarming. Beginning tomorrow, you go on \$75 per."

Mrs. Haig looked as though she were about to burst a blood vessel. She might have, had not, at that moment, the front door bell rung. They listened while the maid opened the door, allowing a blast of cold air to circulate the spacious living room. Mrs. Haig shuddered, and then cocked her head as a thin voice came trailing in from the hall.

"Would you mind please," said the voice, "if I were to use your telephone? My husband is sick and—"

The maid's voice cut in with a blunt refusal. Mr. Haig glanced at his wife then lifted his voice: "Let her use the 'phone if she likes, Laura. She can't hurt it."

Mr. Haig turned in his chair as the hall doorway opened and a woman entered, a small woman with a tattered shawl thrown over her shoulders; a woman whose face was drawn and white from the cold. She paused just inside the door and said, "oh," as if embarrassed.

Mr. Haig nodded toward the telephone. The William Haigs couldn't very well help hearing the conversation, though they tried politely not to. And when the little woman was through, Mrs. Haig looked up and smiled at the little woman's thanks.

The little woman paused for a moment, allowing her eyes to wander about the room, and finally Mrs. Haig said: "You think it's pretty?"

"It's nice," said their visitor. Her tone was faintly wistful. "Nice and warm."

The little woman gazed wistfully at the fireplace. "No," she said slowly. "No, we haven't any wood. And Robert—he's my husband—Robert's too proud to ask the town for help. You see"—she seemed ashamed of the admission—"we've always been able to buy wood before. But now Robert's sick, and

we must have some."

William Haig laid down his paper. "You're Mrs. Morgan, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you've lived in Maplewood—how long?"

"Thirty-two years next month."

"And you've been paying taxes all that time?"

"Yes. We used to own our house, you know. Now—"

Mr. Haig stood up with his back to the fire. "Mrs. Morgan," he said, "I just overheard your conversation with the town welfare board. I gathered that they refused to give you any wood?"

Mrs. Morgan nodded. "They said Robert was paid by the mill for working last week. But that money's gone now, for medicine."

"It seems to me," said Mr. Haig, "that this town owes you something, Mrs. Morgan. You've been a good citizen for thirty-two years, paid your taxes and contributed to projects of a public nature. Now you practically beg for money that is rightfully your own. You've as much right to it as anyone else. Who, I'd like to know, the devil does this welfare board think it is?"

"It seems," said William Haig, "as if you ought to be cared for without having to undergo all this humiliation. That's what counts."

He frowned. "Mrs. Morgan, you go on home, and I'll see what I can do with that welfare board. In the meantime I'll have our chauffeur carry over enough wood from our cellar to keep you warm."

Mrs. Morgan seemed on the point of tears, and at sight of her expression Mrs. Haig came around the divan and placed an arm about the little woman's shoulder.

"And while Orday is bringing over the wood," she said, "I'll ask Laura to see what she can do about finding something to eat. I'll also call Dr. Godfrey myself and ask him to come up to see your husband. I wouldn't worry," continued Mrs. Haig, "about being warm and having enough to eat from now on."

When Mrs. Morgan had gone, Mrs. Haig came back to the fireplace and said, without looking up: "William, you know it's impossible to do anything with the welfare board. They're almost destitute themselves and are really doing the best they can."

"And we've promised them food and warmth. Well, they'll have it. Ten minutes ago I cut your allowance twenty-five dollars. I'm restoring the amount to your weekly stipend, my dear. Where do you want it sent?"

Mrs. Haig looked up brightly. "Humiliation is a terrible thing, William. I think we'd better send it to the Morgans."

## Gov. Shivers Assures Washington Texas Personnel Available For Help

AUSTIN. — Governor Allan Shivers has assured Washington officials that Texas personnel will be available to help in the drought relief program for Texas farmers and ranchers and at the same time he called on federal agencies to get the relief program underway without further delaying activities.

Almost two weeks ago, Governor Shivers requested President Truman to declare Texas a "drought area." Following a meeting of farmers, ranchers, bankers and state and federal officials in the governor's office, Shivers asked President Truman to aid Texas farmers and ranchers under U. S. Public Law 875 so that they could be moved into Texas at reasonable prices and other necessary help given to stricken areas. He told President Truman: "Many of the small farmers and ranchers are desperately in need of assistance."

Truman passed Governor Shivers' request over to Administrator Raymond M. Foley, of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. The Governor then commented that he hoped the Washington Administration would not play politics in an election year while Texas farmers and ranchers were in dire need.

Governor Shivers has repeatedly told Administrator Foley that Texas has no state funds appropriated for obtaining drought assistance such as securing out-of-state hay for basic herds.

Administrator Foley has insisted that the Federal government must have assurances from the Governor of Texas that "a reasonable amount" of state and/or local funds must be available for the hay program before the state could be declared a disaster area and federal aid extended. Governor Shivers has informed him that while the state did NOT have funds for this purpose, Texas could and would supply personnel if needed.

"If we had appropriated funds for drought relief we would not be requesting assistance from the Federal government," Shivers wired Foley.

"The state of Texas has done every thing possible within the legal bounds of our State laws to obtain assistance for our drought-stricken farmers and ranchers," Shivers said. "It is now up to the Federal government."

### Plans Now For Fall Legume Plantings

Now is the time to make plans for those fall legume plantings. It doesn't take a student of the soil to know that legumes properly fertilized and inoculated have excellent effects on the soil. Every farmer knows legumes are important in improving soil structure and condition.

Texas A & M agronomists depict the best soil structure as being crumbly or granular to allow for deep penetration by roots and water. Proper air circulation between the small particles of soil is also necessary.

Some Texas soil is so packed and tight that very little water or air can penetrate it. Deep rooted legumes such as sweet clover and alfalfa on these "tight" soils can help to improve this fault. Legumes which add good organic matter and nitrogen to the soil content, but which do not necessarily open subsoils are vetch, winter peas, annual yellow sweet clover and crimson clover.

Another farming "bug-a-boo" is the type of land which has a heavy, dense sub-soil at a comparatively shallow depth. These sub-soils restrict the movement of plant roots and hinder circulation of water and air. Good remedies for this condition are deep rooted legumes or grasses which will punch holes in the sub-soil and aid the water-air-root conditions.

When plowed under the soil as a green manure crop, legumes increase the organic matter of the land. This matter helps hold the small soil particles together and improves the granular quality of the soil structure. High organic matter in the soil almost assures the best type of air circulation and absorption of water which is so essential to plant life.

The farmer who is unsure of the qualities of his soil can get professional help and advice. Soil samples taken from fields where legumes are to be grown should be sent to the Soils Laboratory, College Station, Texas, for analysis. This analysis will determine what kind and the amounts of fertilizers needed to make legume growing more successful in the various soil-type areas of Texas.

Mrs. Altie Foller and son, Robert, visited in Waco last weekend; attended the Fisher reunion at Belton and returned by way of Fort Worth and Joshua where they visited her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Sprawls.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our appreciation to the Baird Fire Department for the fine way they extinguished the fire at our storeroom and prevented our garage and home from being consumed.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burks.

**WE CAN REPAIR IT**

**KONCZAK'S**  
Ph. 138 Clyde

**WATCHES Adjusted**

Watch and Jewelry Repairing  
All Work Guaranteed  
**Staudt's Jewelry**  
218 MARKET STREET  
Baird, Texas

## Premier Products

Are As Good As You Can Buy, and the Prices Are As Good As You Can Get.

I want to thank my customers for helping me increase my business more than one million gallons over the same period last year.

C.O.D. Sales have been a big factor in my ability to increase the volume of the business. Credit sales serve as genuine set-backs in carrying on my business.

**TRADE AT MY STATIONS AND SAVE MONEY**

Ray's Station on Highway 36  
Lloyd Smith Station south of Abilene  
Baker's Station at Tye on Highway 80  
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Pierce's Station at Oplin

**JOHN W. LOVEN**  
Premier Distributor, Clyde, Texas

## PROFIT NEWS FOR HOG MEN!

It's generally agreed that it takes an average of five pigs per litter to break even raising hogs.

Last year the average hog man saved 6.44 pigs per litter. So he had 1.4 profit pigs.

The Purina Farm Duroc herd recently averaged 9.15 pigs per litter. That left 4.1 pigs, about three times the profits the average hog man made.

Why not let the Purina Hog Program help you TRIPLE PROFITS!

Come see us next time you're in town. Let us tell you more about the profit-making results your own neighbors are getting on the easy-to-follow Purina Program. Make it soon!

**AT YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN**

Callahan County Farmers Co-op, Inc.  
Clyde, Texas — Baird, Texas

## CATTLE HAULING

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FREE ESTIMATES

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WED. - THURS., SEPT. 10-11 — RIO — CLYDE

**THIS IS MY STORY**  
Carbine Williams  
A GUN GOT HIM INTO PRISON—A GUN GOT HIM OUT!

M.G.M. presents  
**James STEWART**  
**CARBINE WILLIAMS**  
CO-STARRING  
**Jean HAGEN-Wendell COREY**  
plus  
"SMITTEN KITTEN"

Only **UNDERWOOD**  
GIVES YOU A PORTABLE VALUE LIKE THIS!

**\$700 A WEEK BUYS IT!**

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**SEE! TRY THE AMAZING NEW "Leader" MODEL**

Now! Smoother, faster typing! Math and business symbols on the Underwood Leader's keyboard speed your work. The family portable, at a price everyone can afford! Easy terms!

**DESIGNED FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**  
Ideal for Dad's business homework, Mother's club notes and student's homework.

**THE BAIRD STAR**

**Satisfied Customers Is Our Aim!**  
We Would Appreciate A Trial

**DRY CLEANING AND ALTERATIONS**

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321 Market Street Phone 291

**Our Rest Rooms are Extra Clean**

... and so are our driveways, and our office. It's one way of showing you that we appreciate your business, that we're going to leave nothing undone to make travel by automobile more pleasant and comfortable. Ice water, of course; and the sort of courteous, prompt service that speeds you on your way.

We invite you to stop for service under our Humble sign.

## HUMBLE SERVICE STATION

**J. B. COATS, Dealer**  
PHONE 293  
U. S. 80 at Spruce Street

## State Fair News

Fish and fauna, paintings and photography, history and health—such varied interests will be represented in special museum exhibits during the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 4-19.

Admission is free to the Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of Natural History, Texas Hall of State, Aquarium and the Health Museum, representing educational and cultural facilities unsurpassed in the Southwest.

The State Fair of Texas Art Exhibition—a cross-section of the work of outstanding Texas painters and sculptors—will be housed in the Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibition has a prize list total of \$2,300.

The art museum also will have a section illustrating contemporary design in furniture, fabrics and use of color. Paintings of Texas scenes by George Grosz, a world-famous artist, will be exhibited for the first time. And the oil paintings of western beef cattle by Tom Lea will be on exhibit. Texas press photographers will also have an exhibition during the fair.

An unusual "Art In Action" show will feature painters, sculptors, weavers and ceramists actually at work.

The Health Museum features are the spectacular "Transparent Man," a dental health exhibit, and the "Wonder of New Life" display that shows how a baby is born.

The Museum of Natural History will present a remarkably alive-looking collection of stuffed animals native to the Southwest, shown in realistic settings that many fairgoers will recognize as being "right around home."

The Aquarium, a fascinating place at feeding time, houses more than 4,000 fish and amphibians of many unusual species, including man-eating piranhas, electric eels that generate enough voltage to light an incandescent bulb, a monstrous alligator turtle and the humorour harbor seals.

The Hall of State, a million-dollar edifice dedicated to the heroes of Texas history, is a "must" pilgrimage for every Texan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Melton, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Melton, and other relatives at Austin, spent Sunday night with their aunts, the Gunn sisters, here. They were enroute to Odessa.

# From Cattle Range to Cotton Patch

By DON H. BIGGERS

(Continued from last week)

The districts were worked by ranges, each range being numbered and each outfit known by the number of the range it represented. The ranges were worked in numerical rotation and it took from three to eight days to dispose of each one. While work was being done in a particular range the boss of the outfit controlling that range had nominal charge of the work, being second in authority, of course, to the superintendent. This boss would direct in what part of the range work should begin, where the round-up would be held, and would send men thoroughly familiar with the country to lead in the drives, and when the herd had been gathered he was always the first man to cut out his cattle, though the superintendent would put as many men to cutting as possible without interfering with each other.

By noon the round-up of the country to be covered that day has been completed and probably seven or eight thousand cattle have been thrown into one herd—a milling, bawling mass, with cows separated from their calves and each wildly hunting and bawling or bleating for the other.

As the cattle were cut out of the main round-up herd they were thrown into different bunches and held until the work of cutting had been completed and then they were driven a mile or more apart and the work of branding calves was begun. All mavericks, that is unmarked and unbranded yearlings with unknown mothers, belonged to the outfit on whose range they were found, and were always cut out and branded by this outfit. So rapidly was the branding work done that it took an outfit but a few minutes to brand several hundred calves. With the exception of the cattle belonging in the range where the outfit was now at work all the herds would be driven with the works, until their respective ranges had been reached or until the round-up work had been completed, and during both day and night these herds were held a safe distance apart so that in case of stampede there would be as little mixing as possible. A considerable number of the men would now be detailed to hold the different herds, while the others rounded up the ranges, and the chuck wagons were no longer camped together, but were scattered about with the different herds.

After the first day there would be night drives. Small squads of men, one or more from each outfit, would be sent a distance of fifteen or twenty miles from the wagons to camp during the night and early the next morning begin driving the cattle in the direction of the place designated for the round-up. After working hard all day these men would often ride until midnight, then sleep on the bare ground, frequently rain-drenched and storm-battered, and before sunrise they would eat their pocket lunch and be in their saddle ready for another day of hard labor; and the men in camp fared no better, except that they could go to the wagons and eat their meals warm, for they had to work during the day and each stand guard several hours during the night. Talk about the halcyon days of the care-free, light-hearted, reckless cowpuncher! The very life they lived was enough to make them desperate. No class of men ever worked harder, endured more exposure, encountered greater dangers, had fewer of life's common comforts or less time to devote to the cheerful side of existence.

The last day's work in a district was the one which most severely tested the generalship of the superintendent and the capacity of the men under him. Within a short distance of the round-up herd there would be a dozen or more herds, each containing from 2000 to 3000 cattle which had been gathered throughout the district, many of them having been herded and driven since the first day's work. A considerable number of men with the outfit at the commencement have finished work in their range and dropped out of the deal, and with this reduced number of men and increased number of cattle the superintendent must handle the situation, and this he generally did with satisfaction to all. There were exceptions, of course, and many bloody encounters have taken place on round-up grounds. Contingencies have arisen with which no man could deal properly, and ill feelings and misunderstandings have terminated fatally, but these were affairs which no disinterested party could prevent. No man ever held a more responsible and unenviable position than that of district superintendent of round-ups. He frequently had under him hostile forces—outfits that had been on the warpath for months or years. Then there was the chronic grumbler, always kicking about having to do more than his share of work, but never too tired nor too busy to devote a phenomenal amount of energy to furthering any kind of friction that presented itself. Trivial personal affairs might develop into serious complications, and the superintendent must not only direct the roundup operations, a gigantic proposition within itself, but he must exercise a judicial authority. At least three old round-up superintendents have been elected sheriff in different counties in Western Texas and every one of them has made a reputation as an excellent peace officer. Not so much because they were devoid of physical fear, but because they knew how to handle men, adjust differences and prevent trouble.

After the last round-up had been cut the herds would begin moving in different directions headed for their respective ranges, and when it is remembered that this system was moving along in every district it can be understood how nearly every animal that drifted away during the winter and spring was returned to its own range during the summer and fall.

The old-time round-up never was a popular institution, but it was the only means of dealing with a condition. It went from bad to worse and finally degenerated into politics, and if circumstances hadn't brought it to a termination the Legislature would have doubtless re-

formed it to such an extent that there wouldn't have been any of it left.

In rounding up a section of country every cow brute found would be thrown into the general herd, and this eventually became a serious phase of the proposition, especially so as the country settled up. Farmers' cows, and, in fact, cattle belonging to people living in towns near where round-ups were held, would be thrown into the herd, "choused" around for several days and probably driven many miles from their range and scattered over the country. No one with the round-up knew or cared where such cattle belonged. The round-up herders would let nothing drop out unless instructed to do so, the herd cutters could cut nothing except by direction or authority. Many a little mild pen calf has gone hungry for days and many a child has had no milk for several suppers because "Old Bet" was tangled up in a round-up. Again many of the first settlers in the country had no cows, at least none giving milk, so they would milk strays, that is cows belonging to some cowman. When the round-up came along these cows would be gathered, and the men not knowing whether the cow's calf was dead or had been lost on the round-up grounds, would cut her out and drive her away to her own range, and though this might be many miles from where her calf was in the pen as soon as she was turned loose she would generally go to it. The farmer or man in town missing his cattle and knowing that a round-up had been in the community, would follow it up to see about his stock, and this presented one of the most amusing though frequently pitiable features in connection with the round-up. The superintendent always gave these people permission to cut the herd, but of course he had no authority to detail any one to assist them. Every man there was working for himself or his employer, and while the superintendent could supervise the manner in which this work was done he had no semblance of authority to go beyond this in the matter of having them serve an individual. The farmer and town man, realizing their helpless condition, would sit around awhile, and then pull out for home full of wrath and disgust, cursing the round-up system in general and the superintendent in particular.

One of the most destructive and regrettable features of the round-up was the destruction of little calves and even grown cattle when weak. Many calves would become hopelessly separated from their mothers during the turmoil of the herd and would be left scattered over the country to starve or be killed by wolves, while others would be trampled to death on the round-up ground.

The round-up and its consequent evils and attendant tribulations are things of the past, and for this much let us be especially thankful to the past.

## THE COWMEN, SHEEPMEN, FARMERS AND TROUBLE

The trouble between the sheepmen and cattlemen dates from the time they first got in each other's way, a date which history chronicleth not, and there was friction between them so long as there was free grass or open range to fight over. The aggressions of a common enemy and the appearance of a common disaster did not make cattlemen and sheepmen temporary allies, for theirs was a struggle of individual and conflicting interests which permitted no compromise or cooperation. The slowly materializing, and, though often thwarted, eventually irresistible power, agriculture, had begun a crusade which fixed the doom of both free range combatants in so far as the confines of Texas was concerned. This, at first, apparently ridiculous interloper in the contest, met with the opposition of both the cattle and sheep interests, but it was not a combined, concerted opposition. It was the opposition of two forces, hostile to each other, and more intent upon inflicting retributive punishment than desirous of repulsing a more merciless foe. Neither the cattle or sheep interests could make common cause with agriculture, and yet they could not lay aside their own prejudices nor harmonize their conflicting interests, so they mutually hated the "nester" and especially hated each other. But of the three factions the sheepman was by far the most successful in becoming unanimously unpopular. He would herd his sheep all around the "nester's" claim, consume the water and damage the range, and that tickled the cowman and made the "nester" mad, and then the sheepman would serenely drift his herd over into the middle of the cowman's range and the "nester's" countenance would beam like a full moon on a clear night, but ere another lunar evolution one of the "nester's" unbranded yearlings would come no more to its own happy home, and a little later the cowman would hear the melodious voice of a lusty lunged "nester" and three or four ferocious dogs, which interpreted according to the signs of the times, indicated that the "nester," who held an award to all the water in the cowman's range, was not going to allow the cowman's cattle to drink in that vicinity. But one "nester" seldom had it in for more than one cowman, and the same cowman seldom had it in for more than three or four "nesters" but a single sheepman could easily give every "nester" and every cowman within a radius of a hundred miles a personal experience grievance against him.

It was claimed that a thousand sheep would do more damage to the range than ten thousand cattle would, not because the sheep ate the grass, but because being closely herded they trampled it out, and also because neither cattle nor horses would graze on ground where sheep had been ranged. The sheepman confined himself to no particular section of country, but drifted his herd from place to place, going wherever grass and water was best and most plentiful, whereas the cowman had to confine his range to one particular section and contend with the seasons as they came. When the grass was good and water plentiful in his range the sheepman was certain to make his unwelcome appearance, but when it was dry and water scarce the sheepman was meandering round in some other part of the State, not wanted, and unwelcome no matter where he went; and as cattle ranches became more numerous and the range more occupied, the sheep herds multiplied, there was less room in which to drift, consequently

The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, September 5, 1952

the sheepman was ever present in somebody's range and the conflict became more bitter in character and serious in consequences. From 1882 to 1895 fatal encounters were frequent between cowboys and sheepherders and many a dark crime is concealed in the unwritten history of that era. Neither side is exempt from censure and neither side wholly to blame.

The sheep business, like the cattle business, had its unprecedented boom, its deplorable collapse, its long period of depression and big die-ups. The sheep boom began in 1879, and collapsed in 1883, and the depression continued until 1896, when the prices of sheep and wool advanced, and during this time many a big sheep herd was literally wiped out of existence by a single severe winter. By 1893 most of the sheepmen had retired from the ranges of Western Texas, and by 1895, when all the range lands had been bought or leased and fenced, he was completely routed. There are a few sheep ranches west of the Pecos river, and a considerable sheep interest in the Tom Green country and along the Rio Grande, but north of the T. & P. Railroad, from Fort Worth to the Pecos river and the line of New Mexico, there is not a single band of any consequence. In fact, in 1900 there were less than five thousand sheep in that entire scope of country, whereas fifteen or twenty years ago there were hundreds of thousands of them. A majority of the sheepmen forced from the ranges of Western Texas, drifted into New Mexico and Arizona, where, during recent years, they have prospered and more than recovered their former losses, though they still live in an element of friction and uncertainty. So far as Texas is concerned, the animosities of some years ago have completely passed away, and it is amusing and highly interesting to hear an old-time sheepman and cowman recount their early day experiences. A Confederate and a Union soldier can enumerate experiences nearly as exciting and interesting.

The farmers, derisively termed "nesters" by the sheepmen and cattlemen, made their appearance on the ranges of Western Texas contemporaneous with the barbed wire fence, but the barbed wire fence, once introduced, became a permanent, multiplying institution, whereas the farmers came, got disgusted and returned to the sections from whence they came; but later, realizing that their mistake had been in getting disgusted and pulling out, came back. The history of the barbed wire fence in Western Texas may be briefly disposed of in this article, but the agricultural phase of western industrial evolution is of a character and importance deserving a more extended consideration in a subsequent chapter.

About 1878 Col. Chas. Goodnight enclosed a considerable body of land in the Paladuro Canyon country, but a goodly portion of this enclosure was formed by the impassable bluffs and cliffs along the canyon, and I don't know to what extent wire was used. As early as 1879 R. K. Wylie, of Ballinger, had fenced in a scope of country about ten or twelve miles square, and this was perhaps the first wire fence of any consequence built in the western part of the State. Snyder Bros. enclosed a ten section pasture on the Renderbrock ranch, near Colorado City, in 1883; but none of these pastures compared with the Magnolia pasture, on the plains, which was completed by Maj. W. V. Johnson in 1883. During the time intervening between 1878 and 1883 quite a number of one and two section pastures were completed in all parts of Western Texas. These were either horse pastures, in which the big ranches kept their saddle horses and work animals, or they were enclosures around watering places, some individual having secured control of a water right and this means being adopted to keep other cattle than his own from watering on his range. The matter of fencing up water eventually became a very serious matter in the west. Frequently some small stockman or farmer would locate on the prairie considerable distance from any permanent water supply, and here he would provide stock water by making a big tank, which he would fence. During dry seasons cattle drifting through the country would come to these enclosed watering places, and being thirsty would stand around them until they died or were driven away, and where water was fenced up along the streams the result was worse, for there was then no other water to which the cattle could be driven. If not driven away these drifting herds would accumulate around a watering place until the numbers amounted to thousands, and no matter how humane the man who owned the fence and controlled the water he could not minister to the sufferings of the poor strays. In the first place he had to be economical with his water to have enough for his own stock, and if he watered the strays they would locate in his range and destroy his grass. This and the further fact that horses were frequently killed, ruined or badly damaged by running into wire fences, was the prime factor in the "barbed wire fence war," which had its origin in the central part of the State about 1880, but spread as the fences were extended westward and soon became one of the most difficult propositions with which the authorities of the State have ever had to deal. The whole country then looked upon the wire fence as an institution of infamy, and using it as an inconvenience to others was regarded as an outrage, and the fact that the party building the fence owned the land enclosed did not operate a particle in his favor. At first self-preservation to some extent atoned for the offense, but it soon degenerated into malicious destruction. No man could then build a wire fence under any circumstances with any degree of assurance that it would not be cut all to pieces, and especially were individuals and big companies enclosing large bodies of land made to suffer, for against them there was an especially bitter sentiment. The wire fence cutters felt secure in their nefarious work, for public sentiment was with them, grand juries would not indict and where complaint was filed by information petit juries would not convict. In 1883 the Legislature passed a law making it a penal offense to cut a wire fence, big rewards were immediately offered for such offenders, public sentiment reversed itself with the usual radical vengeance in such cases and wire fence cutting stopped.

(Continued next week)

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Prompt and Dependable  
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ODD FELLOWS  
Meets 1st and 3rd  
Tuesday Evenings  
Visitors Welcome  
J. L. Ault, N. G.  
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**BAIRD LODGE**  
NO. 522 A. F. & A. M.  
Meets Saturday night,  
on or before each full  
moon.  
8:00 P. M.  
Members are urged to attend,  
visitors welcome.  
W. V. Walls, W. M.  
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**B8 STAPLER**  
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Just snap your papers together with this all-purpose Bostitch Stapler! It staples letters, clippings, book covers, scrapbooks... all kinds of school and hobby work. Ideal for tacking up decorations. Fastens neatly, quickly, securely.

**THE BAIRD STAR**

### Labor Day Mishaps Kill 28 in Texas

At least 28 persons were killed, 21 in traffic accidents, during the long Labor Day week end in Texas.

But an abrupt decline in the rate Monday, apparently cut the toll far short of the 44 highway deaths predicted by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Homer Garrison, Jr., department director, had urged drivers to observe traffic regulations and try to "fool the experts."

It may have been a fast-thinking bus driver who really fooled the experts. He was 33-year-old Francis Marchbanks of Grand Prairie who swung his loaded Texas Motor Coach parallel to the Texas & Pacific tracks at Arlington and cheated "Death Crossing" of untold victims. Seven were injured, none believed seriously.

There were either 26 or 27 passengers aboard Marchbanks' bus when he turned its tail toward a speeding Louisiana Eagle passenger train and let the train's cars chew away at the bus' rear as he raced it down the tracks.

Marchbanks told highway patrolmen that the warning lights at the crossing were not working. He said he saw no train approaching, closed the bus door and started across the tracks in low gear. Then he saw the fast train coming around a curve. He made a quick left turn and part of the bus protruded over the tracks.

Train Engineer M. N. Aldridge of Fort Worth said his eastbound train was making about 60 miles per hour when it nicked the bus. It took about 400 yards for the train to stop, a Highway Patrolman said.

The accident occurred about 5:55 p. m. Monday at an intersection just west of Arlington called "Death Crossing," because of the number of fatal accidents which have occurred there.

But not all were as lucky as the passengers on Marchbanks' bus.

At about the same time the bus-train incident was occurring, a heavy windstorm pounded the Fort Worth area. Mrs. W. C. Connor, 44, was killed when the ripping winds blew a heavy sign board onto her automobile. Three other passengers in the Connor car were hurt.

Two airmen were injured at Carswell Air Force base where the storm did millions of dollars worth of damage to America's B-36 bomber fleet and "severely damaged" base installations at Carswell and nearby Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation.

In all, about 12 persons were injured in the Fort Worth storm, at least one seriously.

Norman Lester Ledbetter, 41, was killed instantly about noon Monday in a two-car collision just north of the Wichita Falls city limits. His widow is a nurse at the Wichita Falls General Hospital. She collapsed when her husband was brought in dead on arrival.

Marcella McReynolds, 17, daughter of a Houston doctor, was killed Monday near Brenham when a car overturned on the Independence highway. Those injured were Shirley Ann Lueckemeyer of Houston and

### Franklin Reue and William Spitzer of Brenham.

A Seymour resident, Jesse James, 72, died in an unusual accident Monday. He had jacked up his pickup truck at Seymour to change a flat tire. The vehicle slipped off the jack, crushing him.

### The Cottonwood and Turkey Creek News

Mrs. Edgar Albrecht

The annual Moore family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burton. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Moore and Pat of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore and family of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and sons, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bailey and Wanda of Albany; Mrs. R. H. Morrisette of Abilene; Mrs. Ralph McAdams of Abilene; Mrs. Estelle Waggoner and Ann of Tipton, Okla.; Miss Bernice Waggoner of Throckmorton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Blyth and children of Snyder; Wayne Blyth of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Waggoner and family of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phylliss of Rowden; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas of Rowden; Mr. and Mrs. Pap Thomas of Brownwood; Mrs. Lola Mae Phillips of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Spivey and Larry; First Sgt. Thomas J. Moore of Camp Pickett, Virginia; Wayne Wilson of Tipton, Okla.; Mrs. G. N. Pringle of Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burton, Ann and Frances.

Elbert Davenport of Bangs visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clifton also visited there Sunday.

Loy Carter and family of Houston visited in the S. H. Thomas home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of Texon and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Spivey visited Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Spivey and Larry over the weekend.

Mr. John Purvis made a business trip to Midland on Monday.

The Cottonwood school started on schedule Monday and a delicious picnic lunch was spread at noon for the teachers, children and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Washburn and Mary Lynn of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper and family visited Mrs. Mary McLeod and Mrs. Nancy Washburn Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Jackson and little daughter, Jo Ann, of Midland, visited her mother, Mrs. G. W. Crutchfield, from Wednesday until Sunday. They were met here by Mr. Jackson, who came by plane. They also visited Mr. Jackson's mother, Mrs. J. C. Collins, and other relatives in Cisco, before returning home on Monday.

### PFC. JOHN FRAZIER STATIONED IN KOREA

Pfc. John Frazier, with the First Marine Division, is stationed on the Korean battlefield. In a recent letter to his father, George A. Frazier, he wrote that he was on Bunker Hill. Pfc. Frazier has been in Korea for the past five months. He trained at San Diego, Calif. John is a graduate of the local high school. His mother, Mrs. Louetta Frazier, resides at Bishop.

The Statue of Liberty holds in here left hand a tablet inscribed with the date of the Declaration of Independence.

A warlock is a witch.

### New Residents of Callahan County

Births recorded in the county clerk's office for the month of August were:

Connie Sue Sutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sutt.

Allison Eugene Dorries, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dorries, Sr.

Judy Gayle Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston.

Esquiel Rodrigues, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemente Rodrigues.

Terry Glen Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

The U. S. Constitution does not stipulate the number of justices in the Supreme Court.

### CARL MAULDIN RECEIVES LIEUTENANT COMMISSION

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Carl G. Mauldin, son of Eugene S. Mauldin of Rowden, was graduated August 21 from Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, and commissioned a second lieutenant.

Lt. Mauldin was inducted into service at Abilene on May 22, 1951, and took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The underground well that supplies The Hague was discovered by rabbits drinking at its source in the sand dunes.

In France adults exchange gifts on New Year's Day.

### C. V. Jones, Jr., Visits Grandparents Here

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jones, Jr., spent part of their vacation this week in Baird, visiting friends and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones.

Jones attended elementary school in Baird for eight years before his family moved to Westlaco, Texas. Clifford Jones, C. V.'s father was associated with the First National Bank here for many years.

"Red" as his many friends call him is presently employed at radio station KVET in Austin where he has a disc jockey show at 3 in the afternoon and 8 at night. Last Saturday night he did a show with Slim Willet of

Abilene. He was recently on a show with Slim Whitman and Billy Walker. There also was a show Jones was on while visiting in Shreveport recently. He was a guest on the Red River Round-up, a disc-jockey show over KWKH. He plans to be on this show Saturday, Sept. 13. This program is heard at 11:00 p. m.

Prior to the Austin job, Jones was connected with several radio stations in the Rio Grande Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Young and son, Craig, of Abilene, Miss Ernestine Hill and I. M. Goodrich of Austin were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill.

# ALL ABOARD

FOR Delicious Eatin' Easy Cookin'

DEMING'S PINK SALMON	1 LB. CAN	49c
MORTON HOUSE SLICED BEEF	1 LB. CAN	55c
HEINZ or GERBER'S BABY FOOD	3 CANS	25c
KIMBELL'S CUT GREEN BEANS	2 NO. 2 CANS	29c
DIAMOND DILL or SOUR PICKLES	QUART	25c
DEL MONTE ORANGE JUICE	46 OZ. CAN	29c
KIMBELL'S SHORTENING	3 LB. CARTON	67c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE  
No. 303 CAN  
10c

**We Make Keys! BLACK'S**

**PET MILK**

2 TALL CANS ..... **29c**

**DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES**

NO. 303 CAN  
27c

HEART'S DELIGHT FRUIT COCKTAIL	TALL CAN	23c
KIMBELL'S APPLE JELLY	12 OZ. JAR	15c
PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX	9 OZ. PKG.	19c

### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Johnson's GLO-COAT ..... **49c**

Johnson's NO-ROACH ..... **89c**

**BLACK'S**

**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**  
By Mary Lee Taylor

**Three-Way Cookies**  
Broadcast: September 6, 1952

2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
6 Tablespoons soft shortening  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup Pet Milk  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
3 Tablespoons cocoa  
2 Tablespoons sugar

Sift flour, baking powder and salt onto piece of paper. Put shortening and vanilla into bowl. Mix in 1 cup sugar gradually. Add eggs and beat hard. Stir in about 1/2 of flour mixture. Stir in about 1 1/2 tablesp. milk. Stir in about 1/2 of rest of flour mixture. Then stir in 1 1/2 tablesp. milk. Add the flour mixture that is left and mix well. Divide batter in 3 portions. Drop one portion by teaspoons onto greased cookie pan. Bake in moderate oven (375) 12 minutes, or until brown. Mix cinnamon into second portion of batter and bake as directed above. Mix cocoa, 2 tablesp. sugar, and 1 tablesp. milk into rest of batter, then bake as directed above. Makes 4 dozen.

**REAL BOYS IN CHOICE MEATS**  
USE PET MILK IN ALL YOUR COOKING

ALL MEAT WEINERS	1 LB. CELLO BAG	55c
SMALL SIZE PICNIC HAMS	LB.	49c
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	LB.	59c
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	LB.	45c

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**SCREEN DOOR SPECIALS**

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2-8x6-8, 1 1/8" White Pine, each...\$7.75  
3-0x6-8, 1 1/8" Panel Front Screen Door, each.....\$8.95

**GENUINE SPENCER KELLOGG'S LINSEED OIL**  
In Refinery - Sealed Packages

Per Gal. **\$2.98**

**OAK FLOORING**  
25x32, 2 1/4 Inch  
No. 2 Oak Flooring, pr. 100 ft. ....\$10.75  
No. 1 Oak Flooring, pr. 100 ft. ....\$17.50

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