

THE BAIRD STAR 4TH WAR BOND SPECIAL WAR BONDS WILL PRESERVE AND PROTECT THE AMERICAN WAY. BUY

NOW MORE VITAL THAN EVER!



THIS WEEK IS THE

"Four-Paper Special Editions for Callahan county. It is not the idea that the four of us run a race to see who can do the best job of it . . . I would have soft-pedaled that idea . . . have no liking for trailing 'long behind . . . and lack of help and not being so good anyway, would have left me miles behind.

But, back to the story. We have sold many ads to the Abileneans, under the four-way paper attack on your pocketbooks . . . for this 4th War Loan; and they came along nicely the first try at it . . . the four of us breaking in on the manager with a "we are here to twist your arm" approach, and an edit with smiles and an ad for each of the four papers.

That was done Saturday afternoon, one week ago. Well, we did so good that day, that we planned a return a more extensive attack, Friday, December 21, but Mr. Buttler, said, "Look here now; I've got about all the ads I can handle," and Mr. Yeager just couldn't be contacted; so Jack and I decided to try it on a two-some basis . . . well, we had a lot of fun, sold for the two \$51.25 cents each more than each got out of the four-some, and Jack got lazy, and we just had to come home . . . but watch these pages this week for the results.

GOSH, FOLKS,

Two brand new subscribers dropped in Saturday. Not that we don't chuckle a sort of Midas chuckle when an old subscriber says "Here's the dough; keep her coming," but when novices come in and say "Start the Star scintillating over in my shack," we just go wild, honest we do; for the next best thing to an old subscriber is a Brand New one.

That whole perioration bounced off the presence of M. C. Dryman of Clyde, R2, and Carl Roberson of Oplin. And may all your relatives drop in, boys.

EULA HOME D. CLUB

Was real nice last week, but a wee-mite too slow, with their piece

JUST THINK



This past summer America experienced its worst epidemic of infantile paralysis in many years

Think — of our tremendous war production and of how infantile paralysis, had it not been countered, might have sabotaged that war production.

Think — how your dimes and dollars contributed to the Annual Appeals of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis helped check the epidemic threat to our vital war effort.

Think — how the greatest minds and skills in medicine coped with the epidemic; how supplies, hospital equipment, respirators, apparatus of all kinds were rushed to the stricken areas so that all victims, rich or poor, regardless of age, race, creed or color could have adequate hospital and medical care.

Think — again of the magnificent job your dimes and dollars have done in fighting this disease this past summer.

Think — what 1944 may bring . . . we do not know. But we do know that we need your help to win this battle. This is your fight—a fight for all of the human benefits symbolized in the Stars and Stripes. Then—

Fight Infantile Paralysis Now!

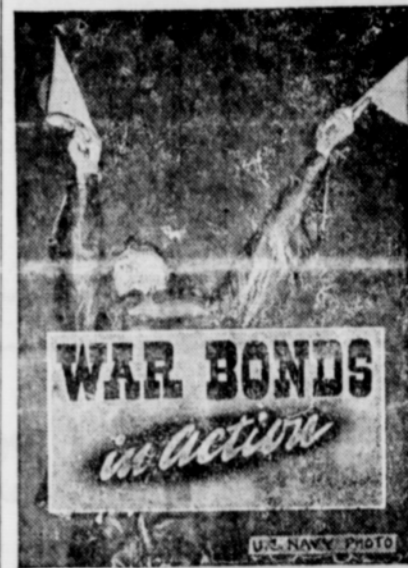
... send your Dimes and Dollars to President Roosevelt at The White House so that all our children of Today may have a happier and healthier Tomorrow.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 14-31



When you buy War Bonds your money goes into action at once. Where, we may never know. Maybe, as shown above, to equip a company of American Rangers marching up a railroad somewhere on the Mediterranean. Whether they come back depends upon the equipment we send. Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

WE DEVOTE 100 PER CENT OF OUR TIME TO TO THE WAR EFFORT, AND SPONSOR THIS 4TH WAR LOAN AD, AS FURTHER CO-OPERATION WITH THE UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT.



We can't win the war without the navy; our soldier can't win unless our ships deliver; merchant ships can't deliver unless the home front provides. One important convoy job is flashing signals as this youth is doing in the Battle of the Atlantic. Your equally important job is to continue buying War Bonds until victory.
U. S. Treasury Department

THEY HISSED TOM JEFFERSON

At the last Democratic convention, in 1940! The Jackson Day Dinner, \$200.00 a plate and down, has become the rallying ground for the new democrats.

My father and I have been democrats because we thought it was the party of "us" poor folks, and that "poor T. Jeff" was one of us; so if they are going to tie to that man Jackson who first rode into office with a "come on, you fellows who helped us whip the damned Whigs, the spoils belong to the victors," I guess I'm going to have to change to some new party that is for us poor-uns.

Those sounding out but not off the loudest at those Jackson Day Dinners last Saturday night were Speaker Rayburn, Farmer Wallace, et al, who know that when pappy Frank is out they are leader'n a door nail.

Jefferson said: "The best government governs the least and most economically." Jackson said: "Come on, Boys, we are going to feast after the drought."

All you "gimmies" of course, are going to stay close to Old Andy's side; and us sons of Martha will just keep cuttin the wood and preparing the feast for you, dern your old sorry hides.

THIS MIGHT HAVE BEEN

My son, writing to his dad. It was taken from "News Week" without permission, and with no intention of apologizing for it:

"Soldiers have always been portrayed as a rough lot—carefree, always ready for fun and excitement. But did you ever stop to think that there is another picture of the soldier—one in which you would see him thoughtfully gazing at the portrait of the girl back home, or tearfully engaged in reading the last letter from Mom for the fourth or fifth time, or rummaging through his personal belongings where lies his Bible safely tucked between two towels? Adventure and excitement are not all a soldier thinks of — they are merely the things which he thinks he is expected to talk about. He shares his personal thoughts and beliefs with no one.

"If you could be here on this Christmas Eve and hear the boys in their tents around me join the other voices floating up from the distant radio, hesitatingly at first, then wholeheartedly singing "Silent Night," you would know that when the boys get home they want to settle back to a simple, clean life with wives who were true to them while they were away and who will share the desire for a future filled with the finer things of life.

"James C. Dixon, "Somewhere in New Guinea."

OUR SYMPATHIES, JACK,

In losing your toot-toot train; for you just won't fit in a "country town." But, that's a corker: some big-wigs in Washington had the say-so, and said, "Pick up that 42 miles of road serving DeLeon, Cross Plains, Rising Star, Pioneer, Sipe Springs, and other points . . . they can left their freight via trucks."

Another proof that "local government" is the safest. Had that been left to Olan, Ernest and Buford, you boys would have hitch-hiked to Austin, gone to the hotel and taken free use of the lavatories, shined up a bit, and gone into the Commission's office and said, "Now, boys; just dare." And they wouldn't have dared.

WHAT'S THE USE?

"Tears came into eyes that have survived great naval battles — men who have fought and willed. 'What's the use? What are we getting?' they asked."

Thus a U. S. Navy Lieutenant, on combat duty in the Pacific, reports by letter to Congressman Ranulf Compton, of Connecticut, on the reaction of our fighting Navy men to recent distressing developments on the home front.

"We are out here, not fighting for a new idealistic world," the heroic Navy officer writes. "We are fighting for the world we knew — the life we lived in the past.

"We are being sold out by the American people who are not honestly making an effort to maintain things as they were . . ."

What added comment could be made to such an indictment? Where lies the answer—save in the searching of every American heart, from Washington, D. C., on down to the humblest home among us?

THE OLD-TIMER NOTE

Is comforting, and when one of them drops in, chats of the years agone, we are mighty happy; and when he leaves the dinero for another year, we are plumb jumpy with excitement. Thanks, G. A. Gwin.

SUCH EXCELLENT TASTE

You displayed, John Bryant, when you left your money and said, "Send the Star another year," with the little embellishment, "I like it." May your tribe increase.

J. S. GAMBLE

Certainly took a "gamble" when he dropped into the office Saturday, and plopped down one and a half smackers for the Star . . . fifty-two weeks will be required for us to meet that obligation.

But with any man who has six grandsons, and he has, in the armed forces today, our fingers will be worn into the quick, or that obligation will be met. Four of Gramps boys are in the thick of it with the notorious 36th in Italy; only two still in the States.

VISTA, CALIFORNIA:

January 19, 1944. Mr. S. W. Adams, Editor Baird Star.

Dear Sir: As an ex-Texan (and who ever heard of an Ex-Texan . . . once a Texan always a Texan?) born in Panola county in 1873, and moved from Rusk county in 1885, to Callahan, where I lived until 1936, 51 years, I am sending you two dollars for the "Star", which appeared on the newspaper horizon soon after I became a Callahan resident. I have read the Star most of these intervening years.

There I formed friendships I shall always cherish. The Star keeps me posted on events and persons that I could not otherwise get.

Having espoused the democratic political view since I became a voter, I am still a believer in representative government; so I am out of line with the present bureaucratic set up.

I like the issues of the paper I've received, and hope that you get that printer yet.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Ramsey.

Thanks, Mr. Ramsey; and we hope that you may read the Star, our "Star" many more years. . . we have the printer.—The Editor.

T. S. Lankford & Sons

GARMENT MANUFACTURERS ABILENE, TEXAS

for the paper; but it was so refreshing to get a communication from some of the hinterlanders that we are going to run it this week, by crackey.

"The Eula HDG-ers," says Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Reporter, "met Wednesday (now last week) with Mrs. A. L. Barnes presiding. She led off with "Recreation," and Mrs. Fred Farmer gave a council report.

Mrs. S. S. Nichols is going to give a First Aid Course to all the women who are invited for the 25th (that was last Tuesday), and on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

"Those present were: Mesdames Lester Farmer, Fred Farmer, A. L. Barnes, Bill Barr, N. H. Stephenson, Estes Farar, Ross Farmer, and Miss Willie Mae Bourland, two visitors, and Miss Wilkerson, our County H. D. A."

THEN TECUMSEH HD NEWS

Comes in, too late for last week,

but just in time for this. It must have been an exciting meeting, with a "Wolfe" heading the pack, and held in "Tecumseh, too."

The Reporter says, "The Tecumseh HDC met in the home of Mrs. M. C. Wolfe, January 17, (that was even before last week) and Miss Wilkerson, our H. D. A., gave a demonstration on altering patterns in the presence of the hostess and Mesdames Haley Hughes, Elbert Crawford, John McKenzie and Dolph Hodges."

Then she added, "Bob Boston is home on a furlough."

SCROUGE OVER, BAIRDERS,

And make room for J. W. Eaton from South of Clyde. He was here in quest of living quarters. Having sold his farm, his boys being in the service, he thinks he and the Missus just about as well come to town for the "duration."

A STRANGE

Sight slips into view each time one enters the Baird Bank, and it is the Best bank in Baird: it's a "farmer" all shined up, at the receiving window of the institution.

All the "farmers" I have known have been at the paying window, by ikey.

MAN HINTED ROUND

About running for office, to the editor, but he jest played "brer rabbit" and lay low. We are dying to have 'em walk up and say, "I'm announcing for office," (what office? Oh, just any office . . . so as the dinero are planked down).

Hint: Efen I wuz gonna run fer offis, derned efen I didn't say so many nice things bout my ponent that the citizens would rise up and make him bishop of some church, and leave me free field to run in. I shore wood.

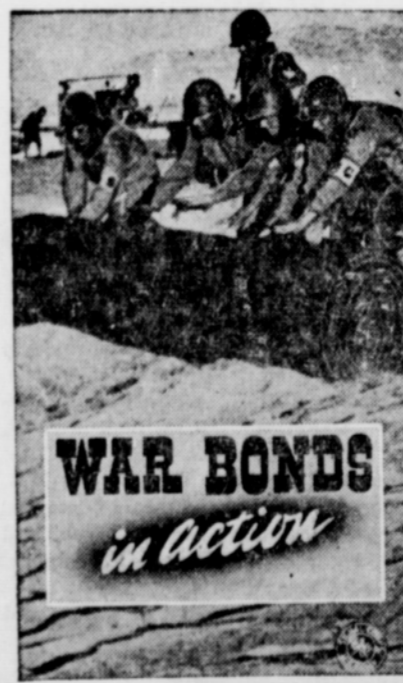
Taylor County Livestock Auction Company

ABILENE, TEXAS

Charles Morris

Bob McDaniel

OFFERING TWO SALES WEEKLY



We are genuinely proud to have served so many ranchmen, farmers and livestock men in Callahan County and sincerely trust that we may be favored with a continuance of your good will and valued friendship.

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PLUM SORRY, MISS WILKERSON,
That we didn't come up for your house-warming, Jan. 15, but this 4th War drive had us news-dodgers (but more news than the Dallas News could print, any way) too busy to do what we wanted to do, attend that Officers' Training school, for believe it or not all four of us think the idea of training "officers" and making useful citizens out of them, is not only some task, but would be a world beater, IF you did. (Aside, apologies, officers—just trying to be funny.)

But, Miss Wilkerson, your report came in FIVE DAYS or SIX DAYS later, and it is a good one, and we are going to nab an item or two from it.
Bet Mrs. Carl Cook did that first meeting she presided over as president, to a nice brown; and that no person escaped the four registrants: Betty Careway, Mary O'Dell Cutbirth, Eva Mae Freeman and Ann Harrison (thanks, Betty and Ann for having just one name each).
Other officers for 1944, you say, are (all Mesdames): Dill Young of

Enterprise, Vice-C; A. L. Barnes of Eula, Sec'y; Frank Monroe of Clyde, Treasurer; Chas. Taylor of Cross Plains, Reporter; and Jim Barr, Cross Plains, Parliamentarian. (Hate to have your job, Mrs. Jim . . . riding herd when every member will talk must be hard job.)
Miss Wilkerson summarized 1944 objectives for the Council; then she had to scare the living daylight out of us: she said the Council had decided to put out a news-letter . . . now, there is competition for us, fellows.

Then the next paragraph, in the letter dated Jan. 20, 1944, she says that the next meeting will be Feb. 19, notified around "style review." The beauties in review must be clad in a "made-over garment."
Mrs. Cook announced the 1944 committees which she must ride herd on, Finance: Mrs. Frank Monroe, Clyde, Mrs. Will Young, Enterprise, Mrs. Maggie Dyer, Union.
Education: Mrs. A. L. Barnes, Eula, Pct. 1, Mrs. Seth Holden, Clyde, Pct. 2, Mrs. C. M. Wolfe, Tecumseh, Pct. 3, Mrs. Burette Ramsey, Union,

Pct. 4, Mrs. I. H. Hall, Cross Plains. Sponsors: Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Oplin, Mrs. Bulen Poindexter, Oplin, Mrs. Delbert Corning, Enterprise. Expansion: Mrs. Fred Farmer, Eula, Mrs. Otto Rogers, Midway, Mrs. B. F. McCaw, Midway.
Yearbook: Mrs. Jim Barr, Cross Plains, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Oplin, Mrs. Wesley Wagley, Union.
Recreation: Mrs. Paul Shanks, Enterprise, Mrs. Ray Young, Enterprise, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Eula.
Exhibits: Mrs. Haley Hughes, Tecumseh, Mrs. John Roberson, Oplin, Mrs. W. A. Young, Enterprise.

fact, in all dailies, for it was an A. P. story, just an innocent little 11-line story from the papa of all of our trials and tribulations, New York quoted the chief of the master business men's organization, the United States Chamber of Commerce, Master Eric A. Johnson, as follows: ". . . if the system of government and institutions under which we operate as a nation can withstand the shock of a world-encompassing war, it is a foregone conclusion that it will meet as successfully the problems of peace."
There you are. Of course Mr. Johnson could say, "We are still a democratic government;" but all of us remember that when the nine old men were under attack for standing up for that old way of life, the chieftain of the new order said "Law-makers, if the Constitution is in the way of legislation, ignore the Constitution."
The only thing that will beat centralization out of our government is for those who fear it, know its evils, to fight it, refuse to permit their own communities to be "gimme's" at the treasury door.
If we could wipe the slate clean of all that has been inaugurated since 1933, and return to that sort of government, free of bureaus and enormous costs, which the standard bearer of the Democratic party cried so lustily for in 1932, then we would be back down to bed rock for some more gargantuan structures in science, in industry, in economics.



In total war
Buying Bonds
is the least
of your obligations
to your country.

Will you be able
to say:

"I bought an extra Bond during 4th War Loan Campaign"



Lone Star folks are regular buyers of bonds on pay-roll deduction plan. But when special War Loan Campaigns come along they invest in extra bonds because they want to back their nearly 950 fellow-employees who are in the Armed Forces and get them home as soon as possible.

Lone Star Gas Company

JEALOUS, ARE YOU?

Mr. other fellow, cause you can't just run off at the keys in long windy nothings, while the other fellow's stuff just pie and perish on the hook?

Well, Sir; it has cost me around \$50,000 and many, oh lots of many years, to enjoy it. Did you ever could want, that running a newspaper.

Why, it is the easiest thing one could want, that ruing a newspaper. Work? Why, who ever heard of a newspaperman working. All you have to do is to get up in the morning, long before day, work, no loaf from sun to sun, after loafing hours before the sun lazes out of bed, and then a couple or five hours at night. Of course you have to pound a linotype, hang over hot metal pots, lift a couple of 150-pound forms on and off the press, run here and there to get ads and outrun news, and then just say, "Hocus, pocus, ballyhoo; presto get in the mails," and there you are with "bright" (like heck) scintillating star dust slipping off your fingers.

And money? Why honest folks, half of the newspapermen have more money than they know what to do with . . . fact is, all of them have but me . . . come in with your sub and ad, please sir . . . please do!

DOUBTING THOMAS

Has always fitted me . . . in 1940, when this fracas was forming nicely between us and the rest of the world, I met with the Texas scribes at Mineral Wells, and of course every "knot of men" were talking learnedly about the "war."

It was repeated over and over, "But, we must have a strong dictator at the head of our government until the war is won; for democracy works too slowly."

I said, "But, if a strong centralized government" is more efficient during war times, then it naturally follows that it is "best" during peacetime, and you will find certain fellows who profit greatly by being in a position to nudge this dictator on the elbow, begin soon the cry that 'it has been so efficient during the war, we must continue it during peace times.'
In Sunday's Star Telegram, it

THAT WEDNESDAY CLUB

Is the apple of our eye. They came in with report last Thursday morning . . . their meetings are the "night before," and when told "it is too late," she smiled the prettiest smile, and said, "Next week will be just fine."

Just for that, young and charming ladies, you get a "full report" with none of our meddling around with wise-cracks; and to the rest of you ladies: If you will get your news in MONDAY early forenoon, we will break a hame-string trying to pull the whole tonnage into print . . . try us and see if we don't.

"The Junior Wednesday Club," the story begins, "met Jan. 19, 1944, in the home of Beatrice Deal, who was hostess. This meeting was a business meeting, an officers were elected for the new year; and they are as follows:

President, Viva Tucker; First Vice, Leota Alexander; Second Vice, Hazel Reynolds; Recording Secretary, Lou Marian; Cor. Sec'y, Geneva Gibson; Treas., Reable Reed; Reporter, Mary Helen Reed; Critic, Madge Wagner; Librarian, Sybil Dickey; Sen. Club Counsellor, Corine T. Blackburn.

The Juniors have been doing good war work and will do a lot more.

Subscribe for Baird Star — \$1.50 in, \$2.00 out.

THIS IS THE ARMY

Special Preview Wednesday, Feb. 2nd, 1944

PLAZA THEATRE, BAIRD, TEXAS

This picture is being sponsored by the Callahan County Luncheon Club.

All receipts from this show go to Army Emergency Relief.

The Army Emergency Relief takes care of all emergency cases of the Soldiers and their dependents. They are in need of large sums of money.

The theatre owner, Mr. H. S. Leon, has donated the use of the Plaza Theatre—Employees and equipment for this show.

All money taken in at this show will be turned over to Army Emergency Relief.

This will be a continuous show starting at 1 P. M. Matinee and night.

Tickets are being sold by members of the Callahan County Club.

When the ticket committee calls on you, won't you purchase tickets and help this great cause, for our boys in uniform?

Tickets will also be on sale at the box office Plaza Theatre, City Pharmacy, and Holmes Drug Store.

Tickets \$1.00 plus 10c tax—\$1.10. You need not confine yourself to the sale price of these tickets but pay all you can afford.

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Out of Callahan Co. per year \$2.00
To Men in Service in U. S. \$2.50
To Men in Service in Foreign \$3.00

FINALLY, BRETHERN,
Whatever things are true,
Whatever things are honest,
Whatever things are just,
Whatever things are pure,
Whatever things are lovely,
Whatever things are of good report—
If there be any virtue, and if there
be any praise, think on these things
—Phillipians 4:8.

LOOK OUT FOR THE SKIN
As well as the "fur" to fly down
at Austin—Paul Holcomb, with one
of the most incisive and trenchant
pens ever to hit the pages of coun-
try weeklies, doing yeoman service
at El Campo, selling out, to "take it
easy," now buying the "State Ob-
server," a political sheet run for the
last several years by a bunch of
"press boys," headed by Vann Ken-
nedy, brained by Mary Kennedy, and
manhandled by PaPul Bolton, and
moving to Austin.
He starts off with a long "The
Purchase and Ownership of the State
Observer."
He stuck in something about pol-
icy, but I didn't read it: I know what
his policy will be, what it has ever
been: "See the facts, weight the
issues, and how to the line regard-
less of where the chips may fall" . . .
that's Paul Holcomb, and good luck,
Paul.

RALPH SHUFFLER
Who assisted his father here 25
years ago in publishing the Baird
News, died in Odessa, age 54, and
was buried there.
He has been in the publishing and
commercial business many years, and
he leaves his oldest son, Publisher

of the Odessa American, one son in
the Army, Lt. Robt. Shuffler, Fort
Monmouth, N. J., and Bill, with
Texas A. & M.

THE DUAL BOYCE HOUSE

Made Baird, Wednesday, speaking
in his entertaining style before the
school children with many visitors
present, at the high school auditor-
ium.
He then visited the Star office
for a fraternal call, told of his speak-
ing sixty or seventy times since last
November before schools and clubs,
and said, "My talks before schools
are purely non-political, to entertain
and instruct; while I lay-on-McDuff
before clubs on these extravagant
officials at Austin."
Boyce is an Ark-and-sawyer by
birth and upbringing, but had to

come to Texas to get room for his
long swings. He is one of Texas'
(we now claim him) best platform
entertainers.

BY CRACKY.

It can't happen here . . . I h-o-p-e!
Clarendon, Texas, News, a whop-
ping paper once upon a time, with
Sam Braswell, owner, suspended
publication few weeks ago . . . and
flu and labor shortage have knocked
more dents in Texas papers than a
hail storm does a tin roof.
Higgins News closed shop for the
"duration" according to the Panhan-
dle Publisher, but the business men
took one frightened look at Higgins
in its voiceless coma, and said, "Get
back in and pitch; we are going to
support you," and by Ikey they did
and he did and Higgins is vociferous

NOW THAT'S A CORKER,

For you and me, dear, dear read-
ers. She came into the office. Said
oil, once upon a time, just gushed
out of her lands, that she had bought
herself land poor, that back yonder
and may be now, such small news-
papermen as Abilene Reporter cubs
actually ran after her for stories,
etc.

Well, we could lumber over that;
but when she said, "Now in your
writeup about me, go slow on the
blurb, just simple story!"

Ye howling coyotes!
I said, "Lady, you seen any blurb
in my paper . . . don't worry, you
won't even be mentioned, by Ikey."
And by cracky, she aint mentioned
yet!
The worst of it, may be: she ad-
mitted knowing Bill McGraw! Gets
worse, don't it?

DEAR MISS DOROTHY:

There came to this desk Wednes-
day a 1500-word story, purely edu-
cational, may be, which would run
about 300 lines in our paper, which
would fill two and a half columns.
I am sure that your office
KNOWS that we have no trouble
"finding fillers" for the Star . . .
our trouble is boiling down such
stories to 200 words, and we don't
have the time.

All papers want departmental
NEWS, but must either dump de-
partmental stuff into the waste
basket, or spend long hours sifting
out the kernels. In fact, that is
the department's business, and we
urge you to not "write pretty"
themes, but cold facts as tersely
as you would if you had only a "V"
sheet to write on.

Please heat up your evaporator
and boil down your articles, and
try to help us during this paper and
labor shortage.

DEAR MR. WALDROP:

This is not a daily. Your article
for this week is not news; it could
have come in last Friday, and would
have been set, parts of it, Saturday
for this week's paper. Read else-
where letter to Miss Wilkerson.

Your story could be boiled down
to one paragraph; please do it for
us: we can't "quote," "quote," for it
takes time, and it isn't important
that YOU said it . . . just leave
that poor daily reporting out, a bar-
nacle that grew up in dailies when
space was to spare, and say straight
from the shoulder in one sentence
what too many say in ten.

—Galveston, Texas, Jan. 20.—Nurs-
ing is not a "duration only" profes-
sional opportunity for women—but a
vital and satisfying long-range field
of service, declares Miss Marjorie
Bartholf, director of the John Sealy
College of Nursing of the University
of Texas.

The need for nurses is not one
that came out of the war," she ex-
plained. "It existed long before the
war, and will continue when the war
is over. Growth of industrial health
services and of hospital insurance
plans, together with expanding pub-
lic health services, will afford a
vast and varied professional field
for women."

The University College of Nursing
will admit a new class of students in
March, Miss Bartholf pointed out.
Members of the new class may en-
roll either as regular students or
as members of the U. S. Cadet
Corps.

SULPHUR PRODUCTION

Was a \$40,000,000 industry in Tex-
as in 1942. That year a total of
2,579,739 long tons of this mineral
was produced, valued at \$41,275,824.
Production in 1941, however, amount-
ed to 2,842,988 long tons, valued at
\$45,487,808.

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS
During 4th War Loan Drive
JAN. 18 - FEBY. 15
Just trade with us and you save enough
on your purchase to buy a bond.
Read our ad each week as we will have
a Special for you.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

3½ yds. Prints	\$1.00
3½ yds. Gingham	\$1.00
6 yds. Brown Domestic	\$1.00
6 spools Clark's ONT thread25

MORE GOODS FOR LESS MONEY
WILL D. BOYDSTUN

THIS WEEK
WE CALL TO YOUR ATTENTION A SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON
GOLD CHAIN FLOUR

FREE — One 5-lb. sack of GOLD CHAIN FLOUR with each
purchase of a 25-lb. sack, also one 2-lb. sack with every purchase
of a 10-lb. sack of GOLD CHAIN FLOUR — you use the FREE
GOODS, and if not absolutely satisfied return the other sack and
get your money back.

You'll like it if you like GOOD FLOUR.

With turkey eggs selling for 25c each you cannot afford not to
feed RED CHAIN TURKEY NUGGETS.

We pay highest prices for all produce.

BRASHEAR'S GROCERY STORE
BAIRD, TEXAS

CERTIFIED SEED IRISH POTATOES
ALL VARIETIES
SEED CORN NOW IN STOCK
All Varieties of Field and Garden Seed
SUPPLY OF FEED CORN
RANCH HOUSE SALT, 100 Pounds 75c

We will begin the retailing of
On or about the 28th of January;
PUT IN YOUR ORDER TODAY FOR
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SO YOU HAD BETTER GET YOUR ORDER IN TODAY.
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YOU CAN very likely find just
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If you haven't a skill, Army ex-
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Whatever you do, you will get
valuable training—learn interesting
things—and help get this war won!
TODAY—get full details at the
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If your "GUMS" itch, burn, or
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"LEOTOS" fails to satisfy.
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By far the largest selling cough
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CANADIOL Mixture now being made
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Have you done your part in the

**4th
WAR
LOAN?**

YOUR gallant fighting men are giv-
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the knockout blow. But you must
do your share to back them up.
Your share in this all-out drive
means investing in War Bonds until
it hurts. The very least you can do

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and as *many more* as possible.
Help your company meet its quota.
Display the 4th War Loan emblem
at home. Do this and you'll help
your country . . . help yourself.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.
The Treasury Department acknowledges with appreciation the sponsorship of this advertisement by
WEST TEXAS COTTON OIL CO.
"The Toast of the Nation"

THE BAIRD STAR 4TH WAR BOND SPECIAL WAR BONDS WILL PRESERVE AND PROTECT THE AMERICAN WAY. BUY

PATSY SENT IN

One and a half smackers, and says, sez he: "Please keep the Baird Star coming along to me. Come out to Eula to see us. We welcome you as our new Editor. Wishing you the very best of success, etc."—R. P. Stephenson.

Thanks, Mr. Stephenson; and trot out some of "ye old Patsy" nonsense you have helped out with to these few years—in terms of eternity.

CLAYTON TAIF

Writes in and says, "As you made a slight mistake in your last week's issue of a certain column, about Mr. and Mrs. Pat D. Austin, as she is my sister: the name is J. J. Taif instead of G. G. Fait."

This leads us to opine that "Baird Blood" story about the first white born in Fort Worth was a "darned good story," after all, for the shape it was in.

THE PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS

Met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Elliott, Jr., with Mrs. James Asbury's co-hostess. The meeting opened by singing "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," and Mrs. Willie Barnhill led in prayer.

Mrs. E. B. Mulican led the devotional, and Mrs. R. L. Alexander reviewed a chapter in the Mission Study Book. Mrs. Mulican led the closing prayer. Social hour followed in which delicious refreshments were served.

POSTMARKED REDWOOD

California, a postcard says: "Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, who have moved to California, had two of their sons and their wives with them for Christmas. M. s-c Jerry is stationed at Davisville, R. I., in the Seabees, and Corporal J. D. Williams is at Ft. St. Lewis, working in the tank corps there. Their other son, Billie F., didn't get to be home . . . he is in Alaska."

SERVICE CLUB

At Camp Berkeley fed Jack Scott and me last Friday, and after the feed, we found the Camp Berkeley News office, looking for some cuts for the bond rallies.

We met three men in charge, Sgt. H. O. Dendurent, Hd. Dep., 1851st Unit, editor; and Sgt. Jim Tinsley, Hq. Dept., 1851st Unit, and Bob DeHaven . . . these young men keep the Camp Berkeley News in color.

JUDGE AND SHERIFF

Are taking on new meaning, and the Judge is showing the price he is paying in adding this new meaning to that term; while the Sheriff is younger and tough so he does not show it so much; but those two guys are literally working their "heads off" on this 4th Drive.

Others, of course, are working, for instance Bob Norrell, Ace Hickman, Buster George, Ben Russell, but they are not taking the gait these first two are taking.

It's your fight, reader, just as much as it is Judge Freeland's or Sheriff Brame's, so get in there and help them pitch.

LAST NEWS FROM

Vernon R. Breeding says that he has been graduated into the Air Radio Mechanics' department, and will see service at sea in the near future, probably.

CLYDE AND OPLIN

Went over pretty big last Saturday. Major Evans and the Camp Berkeley Band were at Clyde at 3:30 in the afternoon, and sold about \$15,000 in bonds, and stopped at Oplin that night, were fed, and sold about \$13,000 about \$38,000.

SOME FALLACIOUS THINKING

Is musing up our lives today! Several years ago some early centralizers of our government proposed to "subsidize the growing of sugar cane in Texas," and communicated their eagerness to "help Texas" to its then sane, sound, redoubtable Governor, James Stephen Hogg!

Did he rush into the trap, with obeisances of gratitude to the generous givers of gifts? Not Jim Hogg.

He replied: "Nix; nothing doing. If we take your bounty, then you will come in and undertake to dictate to us how much and how we grow that sugar cane. No, thank you, Santa Claus; Texas neither needs nor wants your bounty."

Instead of that sane thinking today, we have permitted this side-light to dazzle us: "Well, don't the damned corporations suck all of our money out of our communities, and pile it up in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other distant places?" "Yep, they do!" is the chorus, and "By crickets, let's take it away from them in taxes, and build our schools, hospitals, roads, playgrounds, court-houses, jails, and then go into



"TEXAS & PACIFIC MOTOR

Transport Company is backing the Fourth War Loan drive with a new War Bond trailer," according to T. E. Huffman, general freight agent. "This 28-foot, red, white and blue

trailer also depicts war scenes, and carries the message to Buy Bonds for Victory. The trailer will be carried on the regular Texas and Pacific routes, carrying the message of War Bond buying to such distances

as El Paso, Texas, and Shreveport and New Orleans, Louisiana. This trailer is just another way we are saying, 'Let's all back the attack in the Fourth War Loan,' says Mr. Huffman.

business on that money Uncle Sam has been smart enough to take away from them."

That is very bad reasoning. It is true the "damned corporations" have sucked millions out of the South in various ways; but the proper thing to do is to snip off their sucker pipe. Instead of letting them take it away, then take it away from them in high taxes, and try to save the needy's sore by handing out pea-cheeks, bounties subsidies, down-right gifts; we should say the money shall not leave Texas where it is created or produced, until Texas has taken its pound of flesh.

Did it ever occur to you that statesmanship would take the position that "incomes" must pay their first tax to the people from whom it is taken and through whom it is produced?

If every barrel of crude, every carload of lumber, every carload of cattle produced in Texas . . . all of its vast array of products . . . were taxed before the money is banked in far away places, Texas' coffers would have been "Peruvian" in quantity and brilliance, and our schools and other institutions of human on-going and our own State governments well financed would have been the ordinary with us.

You can't beat them if they get

the money to their home banks!

FOR THE THIRD YEAR

A \$5,000 music fellowship fund has been made available to the University of Texas Radio House by Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas theatre magnate and philanthropist. The fund is used to provide a 15-member orchestra and a 12-member chorus to furnish music for Radio House broadcasts.

THE UNEXPECTED

Is turning up everywhere. A couple of weeks ago I wrote a firm in Dallas for information, which under ordinary circumstances would have come back the third day at most. A couple of weeks later his reply came with the apology:

"My wife and daughter have been sick; I could not hire a nurse, servant girl, nor housekeeper; therefore I had to let your letter wait a reply."

When one thinks squarely what we are doing today, he trembles in the face of its impending cataclysmic possibilities.

Everybody employed, making undreamed of wages, and then a great army "living off of" the allotment the Government makes them out of the wages of the fighting boys . . .

Austin, Texas, Jan. 20.—A University of Texas distinguished professor has received a new honor at the hands of the nation's geographers, it has been announced here.

Dr. Erich W. Zimmermann, University professor of business administration, internationally known for

his revolutionary approach to the study of resources on a "functional" basis, has been elected to membership in the Association of American Geographers, despite the fact that he is an economist and not a geographer.

Last year Dr. Zimmermann was appointed consultant economist in the U. S. Department of State, assigned to the Office of the Geographer.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 20.—Rare copies of out-of-print bulletins issued by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology have been made available to the state's geologists and other scientists on a loan basis for the past fifteen years—without a single "casualty," reveals Dr. E. H. Sellards, bureau director.

"Not one loan bulletin has been lost or in any way seriously damaged," Dr. Sellards proudly said.

More than 30 of the bureau's older publications are included in this loan collection.

SILVER PRODUCTION

In Texas slumped during 1942, totaling only 672,781 fine ounces, valued at \$478,422. In 1941 silver mined yielded 1,096,027 fine ounces, valued at \$779,397.

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND RANCHERS

Your Government urges you to cooperate in the Grease and Fat Salvage Drive by turning in your dead stock. These animals contain Glycerine, which is Valuable in Making Explosives.

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THERE'S plenty of waiting in line during these wartime days. But, there is no waiting for electric power. Yes, the demand for electricity is the greatest ever. But *business managed* companies have been able to produce all the electric energy needed for war production and still have ample supply for your domestic needs *without rationing!*

The simple, startling *fact* about electricity without rationing is that *while the cost of living has been climbing up, the cost of electric service has been dropping down.*

Today, the average American family gets about twice as much electricity for its money as it did 15 years ago. Perhaps you haven't noticed the reduction in your own rates because you have been adding appliances and using more and more electricity. But the saving is *there*, as you may use twice as much for the same money.

In view of wartime costs of production and taxes, electricity has become just about the *biggest bargain* on the market. The reason is that your electric company — under careful *business management* — has devoted all its energy and experience toward keeping the service good and the price down.



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AAAA Grade unsexed \$12 per 100
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Leghorn and Minorca pullets AAA \$18, AAAA \$20
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STARTING SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

THIS STORE WILL CLOSE
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Just an old saw? May be, but its truthfulness can never be questioned.

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An intestinal conditioner that means much to the growing or laying chick.

Get a supply before you see a need for it.

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DR. HAROLD G. COOK
Pres. McMurry College, Abilene, Tex.

McMURRY LINKS ENDOWMENT AND BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN TO 4TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

McMurry College of Abilene, Texas, is definitely linking its \$1,750,000 Building and Endowment Fund Campaign to the present 4th War Bond Drive by urging the purchase of series F and G bonds in the name of McMurry College, a corporation. Bonds are being bought for the college by Methodists and friends of McMurry College throughout the vast era of Texas and New Mexico. Many of the bonds are being presented as Living Memorials to men in the service of America's fighting forces. The purchase of these bonds serve two purposes in that it aids the government in this emergency and helps McMurry in its great expansion program to meet post-war needs.

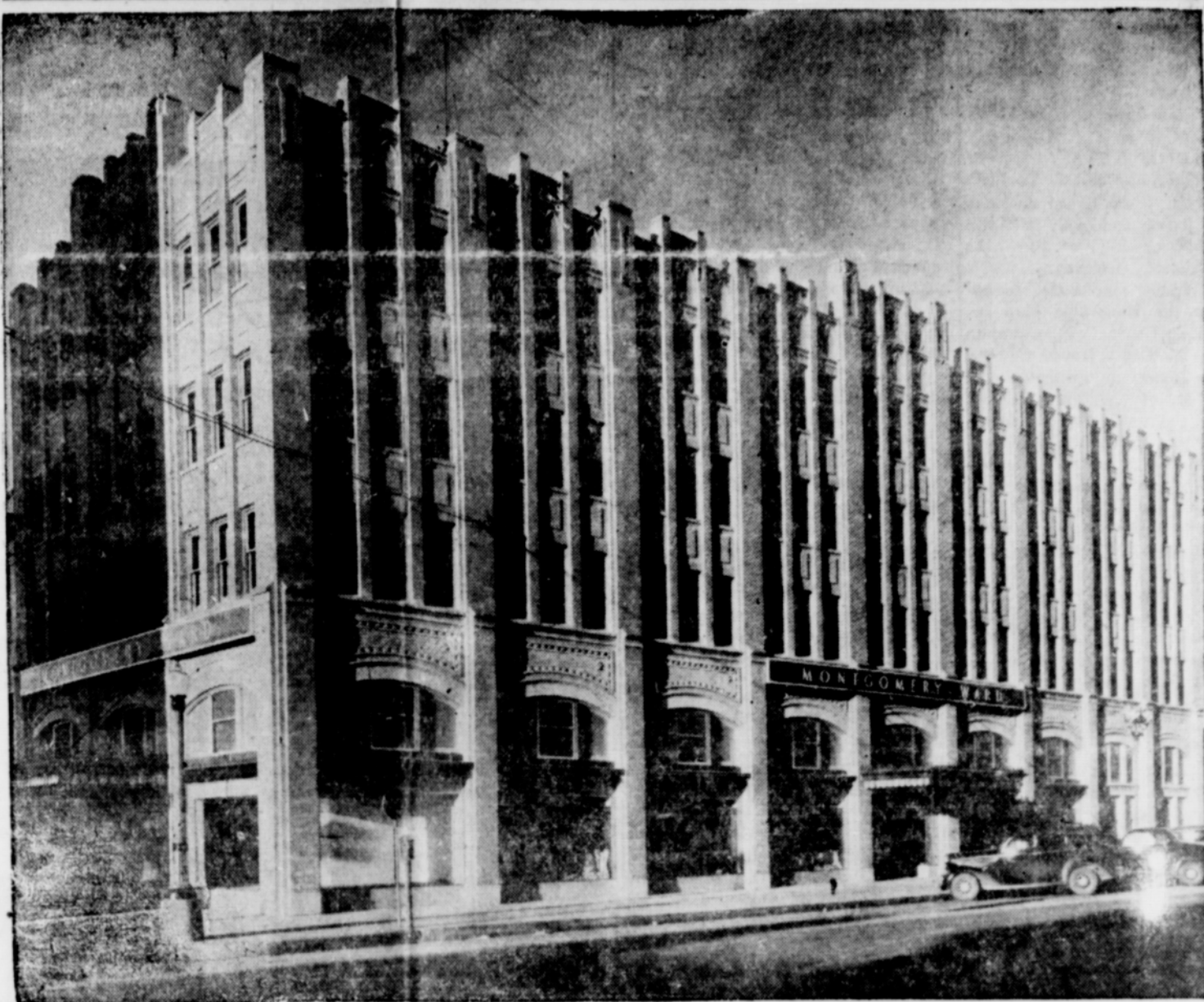
Soldiers returning from the far-flung battle fronts, the influx of foreign students and the demands of normal high school graduates must have an institution adequate to meet their challenge. Thus, this \$1,750,000 campaign was launched last summer, under the leadership of Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of McMurry, by the Board of Trustees of that institution. Solicitation that began for the drive in November

has been making phenomenal progress throughout West Texas and New Mexico with more than \$700,000 of the amount raised to date. Every church over the two conferences is working at this time on the campaign and the response has been highly encouraging. A number of the churches have reached and exceeded their designated quotas. The Roscoe church completed its solicitation within 30 hours after the kick-off meeting. With a quota of \$750,000.00, the Abilene District has in hand over \$400,000.00 of that amount. \$175,000.00 of the goal has been assumed by the New Mexico Conference.

Expansion of physical property and facilities of the college is the first aim of the campaign. Four new buildings are to be erected on the campus including the completion of President Hall, the girls' dormitory; a modern men's dormitory with living capacity for 160 men; a fine arts building to relieve congestion of the administration building; and the erection of a Student Life Center at the approximate cost of \$250,000.00. Upon completion of the Center, this magnificent tower will be of the impressive Gothic structure with its outstanding buildings in the entire Southwest. The Student Life Center will be composed of a union hall, library and a beautiful chapel with seating facilities for 1,000 persons.

Second purpose of the campaign is the securing of \$1,000,000.00 for the establishment of a stable endowment to undergird the college financially. A recent gift of the building occupied by Montgomery Ward in Abilene was presented to the College by S. M. Jay, president of the Board of Trustees, to be applied to this fund.

When Dr. Cooke came to the college as its president a year ago, he studied its needs in light of enlarged educational responsibilities falling upon colleges at the conclusion of the war. With great foresight, Dr. Cooke has undertaken what is deemed to be the largest single educational program ever proposed to American Methodism. After careful consideration, the Board of McMurry College entered into the Campaign believing that this was the opportune



This building in Abilene, occupied by the Montgomery Ward Co., was given to McMurry College by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jay of Abilene.

time for an expansion program of these gigantic proportions.

All Methodism is armed with the determined purpose to meet every goal and bring the campaign to a victorious conclusion.

LET'S GANG UP

On Cross Plains today, Friday, and go over for her rally at 3:30 p. m., and help them boost the loan over

there; buy some bonds, and get renewed spizzerrinkums watching the tttCross-Plainers plane down that \$272,000 knot.

The more there is of inter-city visiting, the more the hump on Callahan's plane is going to level out into a thing of beauty.

HOW DO YOU LIKE

This issue of the Star; it is our first effort to "heave it over" the grunting has been mighty in our camp, so few of us; and the effort ought to compensate for some of the things we failed to do?

There are a lot of Abileneers advertising with us to help pay the cost of our county's publicity; and they did it gladly, all except one old bellwether who actually said papers have become a racket; but we forgave him, seeing as how a "Wichita Falls" high-pressure ad salesman was just leaving as we entered.

Too, this advertiser said, "I have just ordered \$110,000 purchase of bonds."

If you will do that, you can call my paper a racket, and I will feel good about it, because I know that a man who has made such money as will let him order \$110,000 in bonds, is too big to disparage seriously the newspapers of Texas, because he grew up at Abilene, and watched

its papers doing yeoman service in keeping up the spirits of the people after droughts, which HAVE come to this area.

I recall having been attending a Teacher's State Meeting in Abilene back in 1912, and this story was related in my presence: "Bill found a man who said he could occupy his fine mansion, 10 rooms, if he would go down and thoroughly clean it up—rent free, just to have someone in it so he could keep it insured." That was one of the doldrums this financier weathered, and he is going to be my good friend.

IN THIS ISSUE

You will find ads sponsored by the following Abilene firms: West Texas Cottonoil Co. McMurry College. Abilene Wool and Mohair Co. Taylor Co. Livestock Auction Co. McClure Machinery Co. T. S. Lankford and Son. Onyx Refining Co. Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. Tastee Bread Co.

And we thank these fellows and their associates for the interest shown in Callahan county's affairs.

THIS IS A WEEK

Of special issues, the four papers getting out a special issue each in an

effort to boost the 4th War Loan.

In these papers you will find that the following firms bought space in the four:

- West Texas Cottonoil Co.
- McClure Machinery Co.
- Onyx Refining Co.
- Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
- Tastee Bread Company, all of Abilene, and
- Baird Refinery.

We thank these public-spirited and wide-awake citizens, for their co-operation.

Mrs. J. R. Parten of Houston and Washington, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woody.

SURGICAL DRESSING ROOM

Report for the week of Jan. 18th to Jan. 23rd, 1944:

Mrs. Maria Leache, Vida Hill, Ellen Hollingshead, Doshia Wristen, Anna Jackson, Franky Anderson, Corinne Blackburn, Belle Allphin, Josie Jones, Bessie Gibson, Lella McGowen, Elizabeth Fetterly, Ellen McGowen, Mary Bell Hannah Hensley, Eva Lee, Rosa Ryan, Florence Loper, Norma Baulch, Susie Smith, Mabel George, Willie Barnhill, Mary Helen Reed, Julia Vestal, Sallie Eastham, Clara Blakely, Katherine Hinds, Pattie McBride.

These ladies gave from one to thirty-five hours during the week.

If these ladies can give so many hours, we feel sure that some others can give two hours at least in a week.

Come and do your part, please. These ladies made 4399 2x2-inch surgical dressings during the week.

SMALL MINDS MAY

Run on the same rail . . . at least, on sitting down on the "back" seat (at church, I'm a back-seat driver) and watching the 250-odd seats not fill up, 'bout one-third may be, and feeling sort of righteous, being there myself, the thought occurred to me that we ought to have just one service on Sunday . . . most of us read the Sunday paper, and drive around, visiting others . . . and that service should begin at 7:30 a. m., usual preaching hour, followed with the "Lord's Breakfast," at which time trays with a cup o' coffee, one egg, one strip of bacon, and two slices of bread, would be laid on each lap.

Then the gustatorians could lay "a mite" on the tray, in appreciation for the good feed.

This would dispense with "breakfast at home;" it would free all of us by 9:00 a. m., for the day, and even the preacher could get into a little sin before night.

Well, where the other little mind came in: the preacher rose and said, "And there was a lad with five loaves and two fishes," and proceeded to admit that more folks go for muscle food than for spiritual food.

Don't be surprised to find us Methodists taking this easiest way out . . . we always are looking for the easy way . . . out!

Everybody Will Buy WAR BONDS

DURING THE FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE TO BACK THE ATTACK AND TO HELP WIN THE WAR

BUY THEM IN THE NAME OF

McMurry College

AND HELP PRESERVE THE THINGS FOR WHICH OUR MEN ARE FIGHTING

WIN THE WAR AND PRESERVE THE PEACE

McMurry College is now engaged in a great campaign for \$1,750,000.00 for Building expansion and Endowment to be able to meet the responsibilities that will fall upon Christian Educational Institutions after the War. Strong Church Colleges are essential to the future welfare of our Nation, not only in training our future Christian leadership, but in setting an adequate standard of Moral and Spiritual life for all Education.

In Buying Bonds for McMurry College You Will Do 4 Things:

- FIRST, you will support the War effort in the purchase of Bonds,
- SECOND, you will help to meet your County Quota on the Bond Drive,
- THIRD, you will help to strengthen the Christian foundation of the Nation in undergirding a Christian Educational Institution essential to this section of Texas,,
- FOURTH, you can take credit for your contribution on your Income Tax Report for 1944 up to the deductible amount of 15 per cent.

Buy "F" or "G" Series Bonds in the name of McMurry College, a corporation, Abilene, Texas.

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No. 10,275
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
In the District Court of Callahan County, Texas.

Hugh Warren Ross, Jr., et al vs. A. T. Caffey, et al.
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To: A. T. Caffey and J. T. Jackson and wife, Cora Grace Jackson, if they be living and their unknown heirs if they or any of them, be dead, defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 42nd Judicial District Court of Callahan County, at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 6th day of March, A. D. 1944, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1943, in this cause, numbered 10,275 on the docket of said court and styled Hugh Warren Ross, Jr., and Frances Ross Bookhout, individually and as independent executors under will of H. W. Ross, deceased, and Hugh Warren Ross, Jr., as independent executor under will of James C. Ross, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. A. T. Caffey, and J. T. Jackson and wife Cora Grace Jackson, if they be living and their unknown heirs, if they or any of them be dead, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiffs were in possession of the hereinafter described tracts or parcels of land, holding and owning the same in fee simple, to wit situated in Callahan County, Texas: FIRST TRACT: 17 1/4 acres of land out of the Southwest One Fourth (1/4) of Section Number Sixty-Five (65) as surveyed by the B. B. E. & C. R. R. Co., beginning at a point on the West Line of said Section 65, and at a point 348 yards South of the North-West corner of the Southwest Quarter of said Section No. 65, the same being the Southwest corner of a 33-acre tract conveyed to J. A. Hoard by Phillip Payne and wife on October 14, 1904; Thence East with the South line of said Hoard tract 390 yards; Thence South 220 yards; Thence West 390 yards to the West line of said Section 65; Thence North 220 yards to the place of beginning.

SECOND TRACT: 28 acres out of the Southwest One Fourth (1/4) of said B. B. E. & C. R. R. Co. Survey No. 65, the said 28 acres being out of a 33-acre tract conveyed by Phillip Payne and wife to J. A. Hoard by deed recorded in Volume 34, Page 338, of the Deed Records of Callahan County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning 75 yards West of the Northwest corner of a 35-acre tract First described in said deed from Phillip Payne and wife to J. A. Hoard; Thence West with the North line of said 33-acre tract to the Northwest corner of said 33-acre tract; Thence South 348 yards to corner; Thence East 389 1/2 yards to a point within 75 yards of the Southwest corner of said 35 acres tract; Thence North parallel with the West line of said Southwest One Fourth of said Section No. 65, a distance of 348 yards to the place of beginning and being the same lands conveyed by A. F. Lockley and wife to J. E. McDermott by deed, dated March 26th, 1929, and of record in Volume 134, page 61 of the Deed Records of Callahan County, Texas. That afterwards defendants came and unlawfully took possession of said premises, to plaintiffs damage in the sum of \$3,000.00.

Defendants withhold from plaintiffs the possession of said property. This suit is brought in trespass to try title as well as for damages, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this the 13th day of January, A. D. 1944.

Attest:
RAYMOND YOUNG, Clerk.
District Court, Callahan County, Texas.
(SEAL)
By IVADEL MITCHELL, Deputy.
4tc-2-11-44

No. 10,276
CITATION BY PUBLICATION

In the 42nd District Court, Callahan County, Texas.

Harry G. Dunlap, et al vs. China Stone Minton, et al.
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To China Stone Minton, a widow, Clara Stone, Lola Stone Nunley and husband Richard Nunley, Doward Stone, Ione Stone Graham and husband Ervin Graham, Helen Stone Pe-

layo and husband Raymond Pelayo, John W. Stone, Seaborn Stone, and the unknown heirs of Seaborn Stone, deceased.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 42nd Judicial District Court of Callahan County at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 6th day of March, A. D. 1944, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1943, in this cause, numbered 10,276 on the docket of said court and styled Harry G. Dunlap, Bernie Dunlap, Mollie Stone Connel, a widow, Beatrice Stone Eutwell, a widow, and Lizzie Stone Boutwell, a widow, plaintiffs, vs. China Stone Minton, a widow, Clara Stone, Lola Stone Nunley and husband Richard Nunley, Doward Stone, Ione Stone Graham and husband Ervin Graham, Helen Stone Pelayo and husband Raymond Pelayo, John W. Stone, Seaborn Stone and the unknown heirs of Seaborn Stone, deceased, defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: This is a suit for the partition of the following described tract of land: All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Callahan County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

The West 130 1/2 acres off the North one-half of Survey No. 6, Block No. 6, surveyed by the S. P. Ry. Co., Certificate No. 17-567, Abst. No. 1251, and patented to T. M. Slaughter, assignee of L. M. Slaughter, by patent dated March 21st, 1903, said patent recorded in Vol. 2, page 163, of the Deed Records of Callahan County, Texas, said 130 1/2 acres described by metes and bounds as follows:
Beginning at the Northwest corner of said sec. No. 6, Block No. 6, S. P. Ry. Co. land; Thence East with the North line of said Sur. No. 6, Block No. 6, 607 vrs. stk. for corner; the Northwest corner of the T. M. Slaughter 130 1/2-acre tract, from which a P. O. 14 vrs. S. 28 E. 5 7-10 vrs.

Thence South 1213 vrs. to a stone for corner; Thence West 607 varas to a stone set for the southwest corner of the 130 1/2-acre tract, the center of the Abilene and Tecumseh Road; Thence North at 257 vrs. a branch, 1213 vrs. to the place of beginning and being the same identical tract of land conveyed by T. M. Slaughter to Mrs. L. C. Stone, by deed dated October 15, 1903, which deed is recorded in Vol. 43, page 326, of the Deed Records of Callahan County, Texas.

Plaintiffs allege that defendants China Stone Minton and John W. Stone own an undivided 1-7 interest in said property; that Clara Stone

has a life estate in an undivided 1-21 interest therein; that Lola Stone Nunley, Doward Stone, Ione Stone Graham and Helen Pelayo own an undivided 1-28 interest each therein; that Seaborn Stone died without issue before his parents and owns no interest in said property. Plaintiffs say the property is incapable of partition in kind and pray that the said property be sold through a receiver to be appointed by the Court and the proceeds divided as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this the 13th day of January, A. D. 1944.

Attest:
RAYMOND YOUNG, Clerk.
District Court, Callahan County, Texas.
By IVADEL MITCHELL, Deputy.
(SEAL)

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Joe Hawlett, Clyde, Wed. and Thurs., medical check-up.
Henry Settle, acute appendix operation, Wednesday.

Jess Abels, treated 4 days for burned eyes.

H. F. Phillips, leaves after 21 days, flu and pneumonia.

Ray Bowen, recovering from pneumonia and asthma.

Geo. Gillit, San Antonio, tonsillectomy.

Mike Hughes, X-rayed Friday.

Grandma De Armen, improving with broken hip.

W. R. Shuffield, left Thursday, after 4 days with pneumonia.

Mrs. T. Ross, Clyde, medical check-up.

Uncle Jess Hart, improving from the flu.

Mrs. T. Frazier, Clyde, medical patient since last week.

Jes Byrd, Clyde, critically ill of high blood pressure and kidney trouble.

Grandma McGee has arm out of cast, doing nicely.

Mrs. Shanks, Clyde, medical patient.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kniffer, Clyde, a 9.5 pound boy, Novis Charles.

Tom Hawk, Monday, fractured foot.

DINNER TABLES

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November, 1942, turkey shipments totaled 356 cars.

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