Official Potential Test Gives % Barrels for Hutchinson Well

was run on the Hutchinson Well, located a mile northeast of Baird, and being drilled by Continental Oil Company, made 96 barrels of 41.1 gravity oil and 85 barrels of water. The well was drilled to the Ellenburger. With In and the Plaza Theatres, anthe good showing this well has nounces that the drive-in will made prospects for more drilling be opened for the season Wedin this vicinity very favorable.

Clyde and Oplin Areas **Due Wildcats**

Gilchrist Drilling Co. No. 1 a 2,500-foot rotary wildcat six ed this season. miles west of Clyde

It is to be 1,270 feet from the north and 1,430 feet from the west lines of Section 9. SP Sur-

vey.
Morris Mizel, Tulsa, staked location for a wildcat five miles southwest of Oplin. It is to be No. 1 John D. Windham, and and Holmes Drug Store. Holmes of office to Harold Miller and will be located 2,433 feet from Drug has re-arranged and paint- J. E. Bullock. the west and 2,133 feet from the north lines of Section 385,

George Hancock Survey.

Proposed depth is 4,200 feet with rotary.

Membership

J. Rupert Jackson, Baird's director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, reports that directors of WTCC district 5, meeting in Albany last Friday, agreed to make every effort necessary to raise membership quotas in their respective com-

munities during May.
Frank H. Kelley, WTCC president, spoke at the Albany meeting, Mr. Jackson said. Kelley outlined the organization's expanded program of services and activities and appealed for support to enable it to better serve all of West Texas and individual communities. Ralph E. Duncan, them. manager of the Community Services department, discussed plans for raising the budget.

The meeting was called by J. Carter King, Jr., of Albany, District 5 vice-president.

Other directors present included Lance M. Davis, Rotan; W. B. Pickens, Eastland; Ed S. Stewart, Sr., Abilene; Frank S. Roberts, Breckenridge: Rigdon Edwards, Sweetwater; Lyle Deffebach, Snyder; Harold D. Thomas, Moran, who represented Director Floyd Pool.

City Gives Employes Sickness Benefits

At the last city council meeting an order was passed allowing employes of the city two weeks sick benefits during any one year period. This does not affect the two weeks vacation given each employee each year. In the event an employee is unable to work due to illness for a month during the year, two weeks may be considered sickness benefit time and the other two weeks may be considered vathe emp

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET MAY 6 IN JOHNSON HOME

The Old Fashioned Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Claude Johnson, Tuesday, May 6, at 4 p. m. Mrs. Wade Johnson will be co-hostess.

KENNETH GEORGES MOVE TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth George and children, Jo and Norman, have moved to their ranch near Leach, Okla., seventy miles east Warren Hamilton and children, of Tulsa. Mr. and Mrs. George Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny their many friends here wish them much happiness in their new home.

ATTEND ABILENE PRESBYTERIAL

terial, which was held at Stam- Mrs. Dorn Brown. Rochester; ford last Friday, were Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swinson, Mr. Fulton, Mrs. Harry Ebert, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Mattie McGlothlin.

ATTEND FLOWER SHOW IN ABILENE APRIL 24

Among Baird people who at-tended the Garden Pilgrimage The Baird P-T

Drive-In Theatre To Open Wednesday

Frank Gardiner, owner and manager of the Round-Up Drivenesday, May 7. Latest in-a-car speakers have been installed, as well as other improvements, in-cluding equipment to make the pictures brighter. The Drive-In has become a favorite show place for many people over this area, Oscar Rose, has been spotted at and larger audiences are expect-

Baird's Drug Stores Modernized

A re-modeling program has been underway at Baird's modern drug stores, City Pharmacy Drug has re-arranged and paint- J. E. Bullock. ed the prescription department, giving more room for displaying merchandise and fountain service. City Pharmacy has re-arranged various departments and lock, WTCC Trying to Raise plans to install new fixtures. The water and sewer; Russell War-re-arrangement of fixtures will ren, streets; Bob Neel, cemetery. make for easier shopping and better service.

Youth Revival Closes At Baptist Church

The Youth Revival closed Sunday night at the First Baptist Church with 26 additions-20 conversions and 6 by letter. 15 were baptized Sunday night.

Rev. Bill Cook, Youth Evangelist from H-S U, did the preachand Wilton (Hook) Davis the singing. Miss Bettye Baker, H-S U, was pianist. This team, working together for the Lord, was a challenge and an inspiration to all who heard

Our young people are to be highly commended for their cooperation and response in the revival. Curtis Chatham did a wonderful job as pastor for the

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Terry sponsored a r nic style supper at Youth Fellowship hour, after services, Friday night. -Reporter.

Mrs. Dudley to Review 'The Iron Mistress'

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, of Abilene. will review "The Iron Mistress," by Paul Wellman, at the high school auditorium Monday afternoon, May 5, at 4 o'clock.

"The Iron Mistress" is a story which captures the romance and color that is peculiar to the gallant heroes of the Alamo. The life of James Bowie, as told by Paul Wellman, is unsurpassed in charm and power to hold the reader in rapt interest, Mrs. Dudley has unusual talent for delineation and story telling.

The book review is sponsored ful. will draw full pay. Time lost over this amount will not be will be provided for those with operative, and it is by their fine Since h children wishing to attend.

MRS. O. B. JARRETT HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. O. B. Jarrett was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her 80th birthday, which was April 29. Arrangements of iris, roses and gladiolus decorated the house. Mrs. Jarrett received many lovely gifts.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black, Mr. and Mrs. are both natives of Baird, and Finto, John Brown, John Stephenson, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Lou, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Swinson, Sue and Attending the Abilene Presby- G. A. Jarrett, Ballinger; Mr. and and Mrs. Gene Swinson and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. George Voights and children, Mrs. Brice Jones, Mrs. T. F. McCarty, all of Baird.

The Baird P-T A will meet on and Flower Show in Abilene last Thursday, May 8, at 3:30 p. m. Thursday were Mrs. E. C. Fulton, in the high school auditorium. Mrs. C. Z. Anderson, Mrs. D. J. This will be the last meeting Anderson, Mrs. John Towler and of the year and new officers will be installed. be installed.

PRESENTING OUR CHILDREN







Pictured left above is Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Woosley. Center is Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green. At right is Jimmy Dean, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sparks.

directions, sometimes even from behind us.

"The ROKS, which are on the line at present, have been told that if this point is lost they trap fuse and it blew up in his lost."

days, and every one of them was almed at our OP. When we were finally ready to leave, my scout Cpl. tripped a string on a booby trap fuse and it blew up in his lost.

"Give everybody my regards."

Your son, Jack.

The Baird Star

Our Motto, "Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But the Git-up-and-Git That Makes Men Great. Callahan County Clarendon Established November 15, 1879

The Baird Weekly Star Established December 8, 1867

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DURWARD VARNER

Former Cottonwood

terminal leave.

Man Heads Service

specialist in agricultural econo-

mics at M.S.C. since May, 1949.

was born January 1, 1917, in Cot-

training position and remained

there until called to active army

During World War II, Varner

spent 54 months on active duty,

rising from the rank of second

lieutenant and lieutenant col-

onel. Upon separation from mili-

tary service in 1945, Varner join-

ed the staff of the Agricultural

and Mechanical College of Texas

as assistant dean of students. In

June, 1946, he entered the Uni-

versity of Chicago to pursue gra-

duate study in a research pro-

institution.

and publications.

vice at the Baptist Church Sun-

MARVIN HUNTER, Jr., Editor

City Councilmen **Take Oath Friday**

Baird city council Friday during the noon hour, the oath of office was administered to the Mayor and two city aldermen, who were elected in the recent city election. City Secretary Jim Asbury received the vows from Mayor J. T. Lawrence, and after he was sworn in, he read the oath

The mayor appointed the various aldermen in charge of the following commissions: Tom Barton, mayor pro tem; J. E. Bulutilities; Harold Miller,

Aldermen relieved of their duties were C. W. Sutphen, who had served in that capacity for 12 years, and Marvin Hunter, who had been on the council four years. Neither of them sought re-election.

(See Editorial.)

Jack Cox to Speak At Methodist Church

Rep. Jack Cox, of Breckenridge, will speak at the First Methodist Church in Baird at 10:55 a. m. Sunday, May 4. It was first announced that Mr. Cox would speak here last Sunday, but this has been corrected and he will be here on May 4th to give a talk on "Americanism." Speaking on this subject at various meetings throughout this district, he has gained much popularity as a public speaker and one who understands the

New Telephone Books duty in August, 1941. Being Distributed

American way. The public is in-

vited to hear him when he comes

The 1952 edition of the Baird Telephone Directory has just been published by The Baird Star and is now in the hands of telephone subscribers. The new books are made on a different plan than last year's books were, and we hope all of the Baird telephone users will like them. Home Telephone and Electric Company is urging everyone to make use of the directories by calling by number instead of by name. Better service can be rendered by proper use of the directories. Read the page of instructions in the front of the book, which should be found to be very help-

Advertisers in the telephone for his Ph. D. degree at that inassistance and support that the igan State College staff, Varner phone books are possible. Look at the ads, and let the adverpersons in 10 states on the gentiser know you did by calling his eral subject of public policy pronumber for the service he is offering.

Mrs. A. Flache and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Flache, of Brownsister, Mrs. A. T. Scroggins and Mr. Scroggins Thursday of last day morning. week. The Flaches were enroute to their home from Paradise.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clampitt Monday evening, were Mrs. Clampitt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn W. Austin and Mrs. Fred A. Thompson, Wednesday.

Mrs. Craig Spencer and son Larry, of Abilene, visited Mr. Roy Green and Wayne Taylor, of the Putnam 4-H Club, enter-of t Earl Robertson, Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn W. Austin and and Mrs. and Mrs. Bobby Swinson, Jr., and children, and Mrs. Austin, of Wednesday. Abilene. Mrs. Austin surprised Mrs. Clampitt with a beautiful Marie, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. birthday cake, Monday being her Coleman, visited relatives and Agent Glen Green accompanied

Marvin Hunter, wrote:

(Pardon this expression, but that

is about the only way I can des-

cribe this situation.) Our outpost

is located on a point where the

front line makes a horseshoe bend up into the enemy terri-

from the Chinks and for the

past two nights they have been

The first time there were about

100 Chinks in the probe and last

Hometown Boy Sees Real War On Korean Front battle front on April 6, Jack Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Our forward observation team has been on this hill for three days now and I'm telling you we have been catching hell.

the third one. Yesterday after- hit with heavy mortar on the noon we received 67 rounds of way up the hill and one man was mortar and 3 rounds of 76 mm killed and three others injured not to mention small arms fire. very seriously. One other isn't This all came in in less than expected to pull through. If tory. We are only about 50 yards twenty minutes, and all directed they had only made it up there at our OP. Today we got 28 mor- all right, our scout wouldn't tars and 6 rounds of 76, most of have been hurt either. That goes throwing probing attacks at us. which missed our position." On April 11 he wrote:

Well, we are down off that night there were 35, so it looks hill, finally, and I am surely like we might get some sleep thankful, believe me. We averag-

Writing from the east Korear | will either take it back again or | face. My Lt. and I did everything be shot. So, I believe they will we could for him and finally hold out to the end. Our out-post is nothing now but a pile of half an hour our relief team splinters and sand bags. It was came up and we rushed him to hit the other day by an anti-tank weapon. We lost one B. C. right eye, we don't know yet. To scrape that day and another top this all off, the original team the next. Now we are going on that was to take our place was to show you anything can hap-pen, even at the last minute. "I am keeping my fingers

crossed because the time is drawing near for my rotation. I am tonight. When something does ed about 100 rounds of incoming number 12 on the list now, and start we catch fire from three artillery a day for seven straight I am counting big on getting to

Gala Western Parade Opens Rodeo As Fans Eye Threatening Rain Clouds

The annual rodeo festivities is starting and will endeavor to that caused considerable damage opened yesterday with a street report the results of the various in this area a year ago threatenparade starting at the court- contests in next week's paper. house at 6 p. m. and traveling southward to the depot and back. The paraders went straightway to the Sheriff's Posse rodeo arena with the showers forecast for all weather prevailed the three days of the rodeo, Thurs-nights of the show and fine crowds turned out. A black cloud to the Sheriff's Posse rodeo arena tendance at the performances where the first night's performance began at 8 o'clock. N. L. Dickey was in charge of this tremely lucky for never having short time, but it drifted on, the year's parade which highlighted a rodeo rained out during the stars came out, and the rodeo the opening of the yearly affair. five years of its existence. Storms Paraders consisted principally of horseback riders, rodeo performers, and many who participated in the grand entry of the Dies in California rodeo. The Baird Star is just going to press as the big show

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Harold H. Shaw Durward B. Varner, who was

reared at Cottonwood, has been Funeral for Mrs. Harold H. named new director of the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State College to suc-Home. Rev. A. C. Ashford officeed C. V. Ballard, who will re-

Burial was in Ross Cemetery Varner will assume his new in the Jones family lot. duties Sept. 16, 1952. Ballard will Mrs. Shaw died in an Abilene continue actively in his present

hospital at 1:40 a. m. Tuesday post until his retirement date, after an illness of about four when he will begin a one-year months.

She lived at 4056 South Seventh Varner served as extension Street in Abilene.

Mrs. Shaw was born Blanche Jones, in Dublin, Sept. 24, 1906, but had lived most of her life The new extension director in Callahan county.

tonwood, and graduated from In June 1940, she was married Texas Agricultural and Mechanito Mr. Shaw in Las Cruces, N. cal College, College Station, in M., and had lived in Dallas un-1940 with a degree in agricultil March of this year when she will be used to pay for the stage tural economics. He joined the moved to Abilene staff of the Federal Land Bank

She was a member of the First of Houston in a junior executive Baptist Church of Dallas.

Surviving are the husband; her mother, Mrs. Jack Jones of the program. Baird: a sister, Mrs. I. A. Allphin. Baird; two brothers, Oscar Jones of Baird and Swan E. Jones of

Pallbearers were Curtis Sutphen, Buddy Tankersley, Irvin Corn. all of Baird, and R. D. Williams

Roy Kendrick Goes To Temple Hospital

gram sponsored jointly by the Quartermaster General, United Roy Kendrick has gone to States Army, and the Chicago Temple where he will undergo medical treatment soon. Mrs. He received a master of science Kendrick wrote to Mrs. J. E. degree in agricultural economics Scott, of Clyde Rt. 2, this week, from the University of Chicago to report this news. The Kenin the spring of 1949, and he is dricks recently moved to Tuscola on temporary leave of absence His many Callahan county to complete the dissertation work friends are hoping this trip to for his Ph. D. degree at that in-

to be improved and that he will Since he has been on the Michbe able to return home soon. Pfc. Jim Hatchett persons in 10 states on the genblems affecting agriculture. He also has written many articles

Finds Stolen Car

Pfc. Jim Hatchett, who is with the Marines stationed at Santa Anna, Calif., wrote home this Miss Marie Smith, of Abilene, week that he found his car, field, visited Mrs. A. Flache's attended the Youth Revival Ser- which had been stolen from a parking lot in Santa Anna, Friday, April 18. The 1948 Chevrowas found in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hatchett Calif., on the following Monday. and daughter, Sarah, were Abi-lene visitors Tuesday afternoon. was missing from the car, only

> ed the District 8 judging contest Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett, of in Stephenville April 26. County friends here Thursday night. the group to the meeting.

Former Resident

G. W. Hunt, of Baird Route, received a letter from his niece. Mrs. A. A. Cargal, 223-23rd Lane, and Clyde, which will take place National City, Calif., Saturday at Clyde this Sunday afternoon of last week, saying his mother, at 2:30 p. m. The diamond is lo-Mrs. E. O. Hunt passed away on cated near Dr. Robert Evans' April 25 at her home there. Mr. Clinic on the new highway, and Shaw, 45, was held at 2 p. m. and Mrs. E. O. Hunt lived in the Wednesday at Wylie Funeral Clyde and Baird community sevand Mrs. E. O. Hunt lived in the is easily accessible. eral years before moving to Cali-

Cottonwood Musical Well Attended

The Cottonwood Musical on to finish. Friday night, April 25, drew a nice crowd. Visitors were present from Cross Plains, Putnam and Baird.

The P-T A took in \$16.00 on the food sale. The entire amount will go into the P-T A treasury.

The crowd also made a free will offering of \$15.00, which

We wish to thank everyone who donated food, or contributed in any way to the success of

Amateur Night At Cottonwood School

The Cottonwood P-T A is R. A. organization. C. B. Snyder, Lee Ivey, sponsoring an Amateur Night to be held at the Cottonwood school building on Friday night, CPL. JOHN ALLEN June 13th.

> This program will be under the direction of "Dixie Boy" Jordan, and the winner will have the radio. Entrance requirement for contestants will be published at a later date.

Admission will the 50c for adults and 25c for children.

Abilene, went home from an Abi- Ark. He was transferred to Ft. lene hospital recently after Sill, Okla., where he served in spending nearly two months the Intelligence Department. ter is a former resident of Baird. father at Eula.

might be slim this season. The grandstands were filled and rodeo association has been ex- drove the crowds away for a

ed to spoil the rodeo, but good

Baseball at Clyde Sunday Afternoon

The public is being invited to the baseball game between Eula

This will be the third game of the season for the Clyde team. They defeated Trent 14-5 last week and before that game they beat Eula by a score of 19-4. Eula is coming back to regain their loss this Sunday, and the game promises to be tight from start

The Clyde team is hoping Baird will get its team lined up soon for they are anxious to meet them for contest. Baird had a good team last year, but Clyde believes it has what it takes to pin Baird's ears back this season.

R. A. Baseball Game Won by Baird 19-14

The Junior R. A's. of the First Baptist Church played the Junior R. A's. of Trent First Baptist Church in a baseball game Saturday afternoon, at Baird, winning by a score of 19-14.

Rev. Riley Fugitt is counselor and has 30 junior boys in the

-Reporter.

HOME FROM KOREA

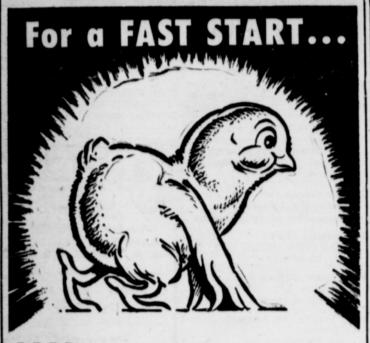
Cpl. John Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Allen of Eula, arrivan opportunity to broadcast over ed home Thursday of last week from Korea, where he spent 9 months. John was in the Intelligence Dept. of the Second Division, 37th Field Artillery. During his stay in Korea, he was located at Kumwha, Inge and Yangyu. He will report to Fort Sill, Okla., for reassignment af-

ter his thirty day leave John entered the Army Jan-Tommy Lee Lasater, son of uary 25, 1951, and received his Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Lasater of basic training at Camp Chaffee,

there following his birth. Tommy After graduating from Eula was born February 22, weighing high school in 1946, John was only 2 lbs. 13.5 ounces. Mr. Lasa- engaged in farming with his



Mrs. Glen W. Green was Miss Margaret Schwiening before her wedding, April 13, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, Sr., at Sonora.



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LECARNEGIE

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

No Father To Foot Bills

THIS STORY of Robert C. Sasena, Cleveland, Ohio, is for the boy

who is entering college ... or even high school. When Robert graduated from high school, his father, like most American fathers, could see his dreams come true in that his

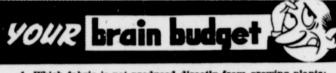
son was now ready to go to college. But to Robert college was a series of dances, football games, lots of pretty girls, sport coats, and bow ties. His dad discussed with him the seriousness of life and pointed out what in his opinion he would accomplish by spending the next four years in further

Just as many other inexperienced young boys, Robert let those words of wisdom go in one ear and out the other. You can well imagine the difficulties he encountered scholastically. He says he and the Dean became very well acquainted!

The following March he received a phone call from home informing him that his father had just met with a very serious accident. He left school and went home. Within a week his father passed away and Robert was left with an older brother and his mother. He took a job in a foundry as a laborer, and a few months of hard work made him realize that possibly his father did have something in trying to offer him the advantages of college training. He still retained the fear that he was not given the mental ability to master the work in college, but he decided that there was only one way for him to find out whether he was capable of getting a college education.

If he could do this on a part-time basis, going to school at night, he could fight his fear and would be able to determine whether he was actually able to cope with such advanced education. With this thought in mind, he took a freshman course in college mathematics and much to his surprise he was able with a little work to pass this course without any difficulties. He took another course in freshman chemistry, and again he passed with a rating well above average. He then felt he had sufficient confidence in his ability to pass any course offered in college. With this confidence and deep desire to obtain a college degree, he left his job as a laborer in a foundry and enrolled in a day college with

He achieved his father's ambition for him, but he is telling this to forestall if possible the great waste of a young man's time and a father's money that occur when a freshman doesn't realize how fortunate he is to have a father to foot his college bills.



 Which fabric is not produced directly from growing plants: (a) linen, (b) silk, (c) nylon, (d) cotton? 2. Astigmatism is a defect in which: (a) lens of eye, (b) liver,

3. The slang term "juice" refers to a product of which: (a) bottles, (b) wires, (c) boxes, (c) tins?

4. A solid iron ball will float on which liquid: (a) crude oil, (b) mercury, (c) molasses, (d) crank case oil?5. Erudite means which: (a) scholarly, (b) religious,

Edmund Webbs On Vacation Trip

Edmund Webb sent greetings to the editor from El Paso, last week. He and Mrs. Webb drove to Marfa, with nice showers falling all the way, then to Fort Stockton, arriving there in time to see the All Girl Rodeo parade, which was very colorful. They visited the Webb clan, and enjoyed a big fish fry in Marfa, Sunday.

On April 20. Bill Webb took them to the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Faircloth in El Paso. Sam Webb was there, too. Then Aubrey Cryder, a grandson of Mr. Dillard, came over and asked them to drive a Cadillac to Los Angeles, Calif., for him, as he had seven cars to deliver

The Webbs are visiting their children and other relatives on the West Coast. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gorman in Spokane, Wash. Their son, Joe, accompanied them on the West Coast trip, driving for them. He is to be stationed in the Air Force near Spokane.

We appreciated hearing from Mr. Webb, and know that they are having a most wonderful

Mrs. S. L. Stokes, of Corpus Christi, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydstun, Mrs. Stokes was enroute to her home after getting a new car in Dallas.

R. D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, entered the Veterans' Hospital at Dallas Sunday afternoon. His home is on the Caldwell ranch

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Citizens National Farm Loan **Association**

Leslie Bryant, Secretary-Treasurer BAIRD, TEXAS

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One Lot Of

QUILT SCRAPS

2 pounds to roll

CLOSE OUT, per roll

29c

One Lot Of

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Close Out Sale Price

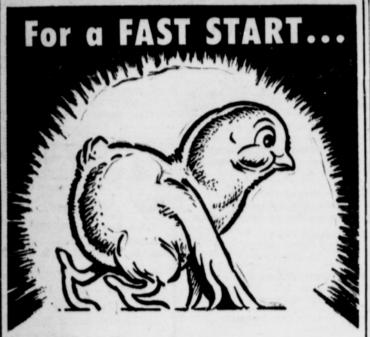
Pair ONLY

69c

Again we insist that you attend this Sale-the Greatest of all Sales. We must dispose of this stock of merchandise. Tell your friends and neighbors that the Jones Dry Goods Store at Baird, Texas, is being Closed Out.

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Clyde, Texas - Baird, Texas

From Cattle Range to Cotton Patch

By DON H. BIGGERS (Continued from last week)

CAMP COOPER

Camp Cooper was situated on the Clear Fork, and was about midway between Phantom Hill and Belknap. Few people of today ever heard of Camp Cooper, but in the latter 50's few people did not hear of it every few days, for then there was not a place more cordially hated and universally unpopular among the people of Texas, especially the people living along the frontier.

Camp Cooper was never a military post, in the strict sense of the word, but an Indian reservation. About 1851 the Government got possession of a considerable body of land in that vicinity, and began making extensive preparations to establish a great Indian reservation at Camp Cooper, where "the noble red men" could be trained in the arts of agriculture. A great deal of land was plowed, and the work seemed to be progressing rapidly when the Government, for reasons unknown, left the place, not having placed a single Indian upon it. In 1852 or 1853 a party by the name of Shell or Snell made an individual treaty with the Kiowa and Northern Comanche Indians, and established quite a trading post at Camp Cooper. Things went well with Mr. Shell, or Snell, for some weeks; but the Indians finally got some of their peculiar ideas in their heads, and possibly some of Mr. Shell's or Snell's peculiar intoxicants in their stomachs, and then, to utilize a little modern parlance, there was a 'rough house." Mr. Shell, or Snell, retired from the management of his earthly affairs, and the Indians returned to their haunts beyond the Red River.

Sometime later, though it is not known in what year, the Government again took charge of Camp Cooper, and made of it a reservation on which was placed the Southern Comanche, or Peneoca Indians. It would have been impossible for the Government to have selected a tribe that would have been more complete failures in the agriculture business, or a greater success of doers of devilment. Bands of them would quit the reservation when they liked, and go as far south as the Rio Grande, robbing, plundering, stealing and murdering to their heart's content, and then, returning to the reservation, traveling in a hurry if pressed by the settlers or minute men; if not, then leisurely and joyfully. Naturally the people, especially those who had suffered from past raids or were exposed to future depredations, were dissatisfied with this state of affairs. They protested. They supplicated. They even went so far in the matter as to ask the Federal authorities to do something; to either keep the Indians confined to the reservation, or turn them loose and give the people an opportunity to teach them something more practical than anything they would ever learn on an agricultural reservation. If the Federal authorities ever heard any of these protests, supplications, or appeals, they never indicated it by their actions.

Forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and self-preservation required the application of a heroic treatment. The settlers got together, organized a kind of volunteer company, and selected General John R. Baylor as commander. The object of this company was to attack Camp Cooper and annihilate the whole Comanche tribe on that reservation. There were about two hundred and fifty men in the expedition, and they reached Camp Cooper some time in the month of June, 1859. But their plans miscarried. Instead of being able to take the place by surprise, the troops had been advised of their coming, and were in readiness for them. A fight took place, but the soldiers were too well equipped for the poorly-armed, undisciplined citizens, who were compelled to retire, after some of their number had been killed and others wounded, but not until they had killed at least a few of the Indians. This affair impressed upon the minds of the Federal authorities that the people of Texas were desperately in earnest, and soon after this incident the Indians were moved to Fort Bliss, or Fort Sill, in the Indian Territory. About the only difference this made was in the fact that the Indians had to go and come a little farther to do their mischief, and unless the citizens could come upon them before they recrossed the Red River, there was no possibility of inflicting punishment.

In this connection it may not be amiss to mention another matter not generally known to the people of today. There was a great deal of sentimental nonsense about how to handle the Indians, and the Quakers were the foremost advocates of the "be humane and merciful" theory. Through some influence a great many Quakers were appointed to the positions of Indian agents, hence in those days the term "Quaker Agents" was applied to Indian agents in general. But, regardless of creeds or pretensions, a majority of the Indian agents were either incompetent or dishonest. By anything like common-sense management the Indians could have been kept confined to their reservations, or at least not permitted to go far enough for them to do any considerable mischief. An incompetent agent didn't know how to handle the Indians, and a dishonest one didn't want to, for mercenary reasons; his share of the spoils were more to him than the welfare of the Indian, or the property and lives of the frontiersmen and their families.

After moving the Indians to the Territory, the Government permanently abandoned Camp Cooper.

CAMP COLORADO

Camp Colorado was located on the Jim Ned, in Coleman County, about twelve miles east of the present town of Coleman, and was established in the summer of 1856 by Major Earl Van Dorn. Here the Government erected quite a number of stone and wooden buildings, most of them still standing. About the most noteworthy event in connection with the history of Camp Colorado is the fact that it was here that Albert Sidney Johnston assembled the forces that were to make the famous expedition into

Utah to quell the Mormon Revolution then in prospect. This was in 1858.

There were a few settlers in the vicinity of Camp Colorado, and, in so far as the material results are concerned, the best purpose it ever served was to give these settlers a good market for their poultry, beef and such produce as was raised in that section at that time.

Fort Chadbourne and Fort Griffin are properly within the province of these sketches, but at present very little is known, or, if known, is not obtainable, in regard to Fort Chadbourne. It was established in 1853, and like the other old forts, was surrendered to the State Rangers at the beginning of the Civil War, and was never again occupied by the Federal Government. Fort Griffin was established as a Government post about 1867, and was abandoned as such ten years later. It was famous mostly as a cattle town and buffalo hunters' supply and trading station, and is treated as such in a subsequent chapter.

BEGINNING OF THE BUFFALO SLAUGHTER

The purport of these sketches is to treat of the industrial, commercial and social evolutions that have taken place in Western Texas during a period of about thirtyfour years, and as the buffalo hunters preceded all other classes, a few Federal troops excepted, it is essential that this class of pioneers, if such they may be termed, and their romantic, tragic, transitory occupation be given at least a brief precedence in the treatment of this subject. When the slaughter ended many of the old buffalo hunters engaged in various kinds of business within the confines of the old buffalo range, and then became permanently identified with the country as pioneer citizens.

As early as 1870 the Government stage route was a noted public highway running somewhat diagonally across the State, via the Government posts at Fort Griffin, Fort Chadbourne, Fort Concho, thence nearly due west via Fort Stockton, Fort Hancock, and El Paso. At that time lying west and north of this stage route was a great scope of country, virtually unexplored and concerning the topography and character of which scarcely anything was known. A few Federal troops had ventured into certain portions of this wilderness. Some of them found more Indians than they were looking for, which probably accounts for the fact that they were never again heard from, consequently no reports are now extant as to the portion of the country they traversed. As a result of discretion others were more fortunate, and the archives of the War Department now contain some valuable information in regard to the geography of this then wild country, this information being embodied in the reports of the officers in charge of the expeditions, showing the distance and directions traveled and the section of country covered. These reports are amusing, though a little inaccurate and slightly misleading. I have just been perusing one of them from which I glean the following information.

That the Llano Estacado, or great American desert, extended from Fort Griffin to Sundown; that the Colorado River was somewhere between the Brazos and the Rocky Mountains; that the sandhills were at least 200 miles east of where they are; that the Yellow House Canvon emptied into the Pecos, whereas it is now notoriously a tributary of the Brazos. From all of which I infer that the officer making the report was wrong as to locations or that the country has since undergone a wonderful geographical transformation. But after more carefully examining the report I have come to the uncharitable conclusion that the officer making it never got so far away from the Government post that he could not yell for help and be distinctly understood, and that he did most of his topographical surveying with a field glass, and a vivid imagination, and his sagacity was commendable, for he was able to return alive and make a report for the amusement of future generations, whereas the fellow who ventured too far along the meanderings of some Indian trail never got back to make any kind of report, to say nothing of the distress and anxiety the unknownness of his whereabouts caused his friends, relatives and the War Department.

It is of this section of the country that these sketches treat. As to humor of the absurd character, I do not pretend to compete with the 1870 report of the army officers, but as I have an advantage over them in the matter of metes, bounds and landmarks, I do claim that my work is far superior to their work in point of accuracy, therefore preferable as a guide and for general purposes.

Properly speaking, the buffalo slaughter began in 1870 and virtually terminated in 1877. Previous to 1870, however, a considerable number of persons, especially in Kansas, Nebraska and some portions of Texas, engaged in buffalo hunting as a regular business, the choicest flesh of the animals thus killed being sold at the Government posts or peddled in the older communities, but the hides, having no market value, were for the most part thrown

The Indian was unquestionably the first individual to kill a buffalo, but with his characteristic carelessness in such important matters, he failed to leave to posterity any record of the event. It is best for the Indian's general reputation and social standing that he omitted to chronicle, by pen or legend, most of his early day doings, but there are exceptions.

The history of the Indian and the buffalo are inseparably linked, a fact that has militated considerably against the buffalo, but he couldn't help it. He was an unconsenting party to the alliance and the innocent victim of circumstantial evidence. The really regretable feature of the incident is that it was the buffaloes that got exterminated. Nature intended the buffalo for a wild, nomadic life, to fill a sphere not in demand for any other purpose at that particular time. I have not made a very close study of the Indian question, and am not in a position to hazard a surmise as to what kind of scheme nature was working out when the Indian was conceived.

(Continued next week)



EDIT-ORIAL

CITY COUNCIL JOB IS NO BED OF ROSES

Upon relinquishing their posts on the Baird city council to the newly elected aldermen last Friday, C. W. Sutphen, who had completed his twelfth year of service, and Marvin Hunter, with four years of service, pledged their continued support to the council for the good of Baird. Mr. Sutphen gave the new aldermen a few pointers that might help in solving some of the immediate problems facing the city council. Hunter told the council that their job for the next term or two would certainly not be 1879. Entered at Postoffice, Baird, Texas. 2nd Class Matter, Act of

The city is faced with the pains common to any West Texas city that is growing, plus a few other handicaps. Here is a sort of a thumb nail sketch of the situation. Having recently spent all our money to get Baird's new lake into operation, there is none with which to replace the old water mains nor to lay additional water and sewer lines. The water main under Market Street pavement is rotten and should be replaced with new pipe and changed Obituaries, Resolutions of Resto the alley to protect the pavement. Larger water mains pect, Cards of Thanks, etc., 2c are needed all over town. More sewer connections are needed all over town. Of course, the city employees are going ahead with the work as fast as they can, but this is not fast enough to keep abreast of the town's growth.

The general fund cannot meet the city's bills each month. This is for several reasons. First, there is not sufficient tax money collected annually to pay for all the ne- management. cessities that taxes should pay for in the city's operations. For a long time the city has been letting profits from the municipal light plant pay for some of the city's burdens, but with increased cost of operation of the light plant M. M. CALDWELL those profits are decreasing. More taxes will have to come from somewhere if the city keeps the wolf away from its door. An overall equalization of valuations of property might help more than anything else.

With the gradual growth of the municipal light plant's business, and in the face of the high price of fuel oil, a new gas burning engine will have to be bought very soon. In view of the city's present financial situation, the only way a new engine can be bought is to invest all the profits from the plant for a long time. Then about the time this engine is running good, it will be necessary to buy another one just like it, which will tie up the plant's revenues for that much longer. This is not bad, however. except that the city won't get to use the revenue on the streets, cemetery, and in many other ways it has been used heretofore. As the plant grows and its business increases, the city has in it a valuable asset. For instance, without the light plant property the city could not have been able to sell its bonds with which the new lake was built. Salaries paid to local people mean something, too. If the council can take hold of the business and show it to be of value in the futures as it has been in the past, all

In taking hold of the business, every department will have to stand on its own feet. Rates will have to be raised for services that are going in the red, and lowered on those services that show too much profit, if there be any of this kind.

As we said in the beginning, the new city council will not have a bed of roses in any sense of the word. We believe they will take hold of the city's problems, lay out a plan of work, and go forward. A well defined plan is something the city has needed for some time . . . a plan whereby the people of the town can know and to which they can lend their support. The citizens are entitled to know the financial condition of the city. The law requires that a statement be published at the close of each fiscal year, which ends in June. Thus far, this statement has not been published for the year ending last June, and here it is almost June again. A monthly statement would do more to let the citizens know the city's financial standing than anything we can think of just now.

Our good wishes, as well as our sympathetic understanding, are extended to the new city council. While their problems seem to be great, their success can be even greater with the steadfast support of all our citizens.

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The subject for the study was delegate. 'Beautifying the Home Grounds.' Mrs. Cook presided for the business meeting, after which Mrs. Edwards, leader, presented the program. "The Outdoor Living by Mrs. W. P. Brightwell; "Amer-Room" was the subject of a very interesting talk given by Mrs. P. H. Patton. She gave some very helpful suggestions as to how one Indiana. may have an outdoor room.

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The club voted to contribute a Fifteen members were present \$25 war bond to the Virginia eration Convention to Minneapolis on May 18. Brightwell Music Club, in honor of Mrs. Brightwell, founder of the General Federation Conven-

Others present were Mmes. R. L. Alexander, M. D. Bell, Tee Baulch, Brice Jones, E. C. Fulton, Frank Gardiner.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rockey were Mrs. Rockey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beavers, and her brother, Billy Beavers, and Miss Betty Jean Fox, all of Ft. Worth.



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Mrs. George Hosts Wednesday Club

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Mrs. Blackburn announced that Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs, president of T.F.W.C., will visit the Study Clubs of Baird in March, 1953.

Miss Isadore Grimes was elected delegate to the General Federation Convention to meet in

"The Romance of Fabrics" was the Music Club. Mrs. S. L. Mc-Elroy was elected delegate to program theme for the after-noon. Mrs. W. P. Brightwell discussed "Fibers Old and New," extion to meet in Minneapolis in hibiting an interesting collection of cottons, silks and woolens, including a number of hand-woven articles belonging to the Brightwell family. Mrs. W. A. Fetterly gave "The Story of Soap," and Mrs. J. R. Jackson concluded the program with "The Care of

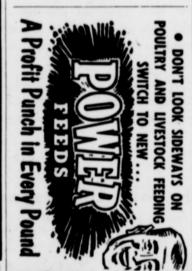
Other members present were: Mmes. Ace Hickman, E. J. Hill, sisters, Mrs. Sue Fair V. E. Hill, Lee Ivey, L. B. Lewis, B. L. Russell, Jr., M. L. Stubble-Mr. and Mrs. Paris field, Clyde White and Miss Isadore Grimes.

Mrs. Clampitt Is Party Honoree

Buford Tyson. Arrangements of larkspur and iris, furdecorated the living room. Mrs. dress and slip, a nice handkerchief by Miss Jennie Harris, and many beautiful cards.

the birthday cake, which was South are brothers. served with cold drinks, to the

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash have Faircloth and family. as their guests this week, Mrs. Bill David and daughter, Vicki Lee, of Big Spring.



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Mrs. Box gave a very interesting demonstration and talk on

The Club will sponsor a party for the Cancer drive, Friday A refreshment plate was serv-

ed to the following members: Mmes. John Hughes, Dick Young, W. R. Stroope, S. N. Dunlap, Jesse Gilliland, S. W. Lilly, W. A. Williams, Earl Hughes, O. H. Warren, Miss Maurine Eubanks and the hostess.

Midway Musings Mrs. Joel Griffin Miscellaneous Melange and Minor Mention of Men and Women.

Mrs. Albert Owens and children, of Monahans, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albro Wilparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albro Wil-son and her sister, Mrs. Charlie Mrs. C. S. McGowen. Mosely and family, and other relatives in the community.

Mrs. Faircloth, of Bronte, spent last week visiting her mother. Mrs. Mosley and her brothers, Monroe and Henry Mosley; her sisters, Mrs. Sue Faircloth and

Mr. and Mrs. Parisher spent Sunday evening visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Robbins and family in Baird. Also visiting the Robbins were their daughter, Mrs. Gabbard and her daughter of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore have A group of neighbors and friends honored Mrs. E. L. Clampitt with a surprise birthday two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. returned to their home in Ham- and Mrs. Wendell Smith Friday weeks with Mr. and Mrs. party, April 28, at the home of Griffin. Mrs. Moore is a sister and children, of Abilene, were of Mrs. Griffin. While here the Moores visited the Tom Souths, P. H. Eubanks' home. nished by Mrs. W. E. Strickland, the J. Z. Martins and Mrs. C. E. South in Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glover made Clampitt was given a lovely Oscar May in Roscoe; the Ralph Souths in Abilene. Mrs. Martin, Mrs. May and Mrs. Griffin and Missouri. Mrs. Webb are sisters of Mrs. Mrs. Rheba Whitehorn baked Moore, and Tom and Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Faircloth, of Snyder, spent last weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Sue

Joe Webb, who has been stapast six months, has been transferred to Spokane, Wash., where he will attend mechanical school. He was accompanied by Spokane by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Webb. The Webbs will visit their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Gorman and family while there. Webb, of Shepperd Field, spent Sunday with home folks.

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G. D. Myers, of Belle Plain, visited Mrs. Vernon Myers and family, Saturday. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawson

Armor and family Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards and Lyndon of Denton Valley; Mrs. Vernon Myers and family; Leamon Earl Hayhurst, Thurman Atchley, Betty Lou Coughran, Rudy Johnston and James Lawrence.

Mrs. Roy Armor, Wilma and Margaret, visited Mrs. Lela Read, at Lawn, Saturday evening.

On the sick list this week were Mrs. Finley Coughran, who has been in Hendrick Memorial Hos-pital, and Will Robertson, who has been in the Callahan County Hospital at Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culpepper

and Karen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott and boys in Albany a few days this week.

Mrs. A. M. Waggoner has re-turned to her home here after an extended visit in New Mexico, where she was at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Homer Price, who is still reported seriously ill. From New Mexico, Mrs. Wag-goner accompanied her brother, Rastus Conlee, to Texas City, for a brief visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Waggoner, Mr and Mrs. R. Conlee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waggoner and fami-

Mrs. Carrie Morris, of Cole-man, visited her sister, Mrs. Nellie Mills, Sunday. Rob Cochran of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Mills, went home with her for a few

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Honoring her son on his fifth birthday, Mrs. C. S. McGowen éntertained with a party at the American Legion Hall Monday afternoon, April 28, from three until five o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerol Price left Tuesday morning for New Mexico, where they will make their home, after residing in Spur the past several months. They have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaught and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Price.

Admiral News Mrs. J. D. Cauthen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Odell and children, of Rowden, visited Mr

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black, Jr. Sunday afternoon visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith and a trip last week through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and

Mr. and Mrs. Reta Dallas and Barbara Higgins visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith and Ann Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eubanks and Dora Frances, and James Eubanks and friend, John West, from Fort Sill, visited Sunday tioned at Shepperd Field for the with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Summers and Dolly.

Whitehorn and family Bro. visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smartt, of Abilene, and sisters, Mrs. Pearl Womack of Colorado City and Mrs. Vivian McGuire of Abilene, Bailey Rogers and Charlie visited the Tom Smartt family last weekend. We had about 3 inches of rain

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to express thanks to ton and family this week. Fire Chief Walls and to the Fire Department for their prompt response when my car caught on N. V. Gibbs Sunday night. fire. I'm sure this efficiency in age to the car and possible dam- husband, Mr. Olen English, who ANNA VENEZIANO GIRLS age to the surrounding property. is working there. Mrs. W. J. Edmondson.

CARD OF THANKS

neighbors who so generously ex-pressed their friendship and O. J. English, Teny Thornto'n

We especially want to thank and other places of interest. Mrs. J. T. Loper, the Rebekah Lodge, the Ladies of the Baptist Cross Plains are visiting their ship. Mrs. Fugitt told a story Christ and others who so gen- Odom, while Mr. Odom in on a erously served food; to the Ma- business trip to South Dakota. sonic Lodge for their services rendered; for the beautiful flo-ral offering; and for the cards Mr. and Mrs. Ba of sympathy. To those of you visited his mother, Mrs. Mattie who spoke words of kindness Gibbs late Sunday afternoon. that gave us strength in our darkest hour of sorrow, and to been staying with Mrs. Roy those of you who expressed your- Thornton, is spending a few selves and your sincerity in days in Baird with her children, other ways, we shall always be Mrs. Glen Curtis and Mrs. Sonny grateful. God bless and keep Burleson.

you always. Mrs. Henry Lambert and Mrs. Ed Lambert and Family Family

Given at Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Hall presented First Aid cards to those comoleting the Standard First Aid Course, at a picnic held in their greed breeding stock, bucks and back yard Tuesday evening. Mr. both Dutch and Cham- and Mrs. Hall, Red Cross First d'Argent. Reasonable Aid Instructors, had the cards line and led to the emergency were attached to their First Aid to attend the meeting. Don't take chances with your victims, which were appetizers old tires. Trade them in on a new set of Ward's Riversides for the picnic lunch.

Completing the First Aid course and receiving cards were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shrader, Mr. unfurnished apartments. R. D. and Mrs. Glen Rockey, Mr. and Dalton, Rt. 1, Camp Baird, Baird, Mrs. W. O. Wylie, H. B. Terry Miss Mae Clair Wheeler, 11tp Sarah Parks, Miss Floy McCaw

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met in the church Monday, April 28, at 3 o'clock. After singing hymns and a short business session, Mrs. Joe Mc-Gowen gave the devotional. Mrs. Virgil Hughes led in Prayer.

Mrs. R. L. Alexander gave two very interesting and instructive talks on "Women as Good Neighbors Among the Lepers," and wonderful Bible 'Dorcas" a of. These Bible stories are always enjoyed by all present.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT EULA P-T A MEETING

The final meeting of the Eula P-T A was held at the school Cola Bottling Company. officers for the coming year were

Mrs. Dixon Favor was re-installed as president; Mrs. C. W. women. Next they were filled, Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. capped and cased by machinery. Arnold Powers, recording secre- Mr. Easter then called us and tary; Mrs. H. M. Ferguson, pro- gave us each a Coca Cola and, gram chairman; Mrs. J. A. Mcmembership; Mrs. R. L. Coca Cola. ing. Britton, hospitality; Mrs. Clifford Tarrant, goal sheet; Mrs. B. Loving, parlimentarian; Mrs. Claude Rock, music; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller, budget and room, recording room and enginfinance; Mrs. Jay Welch, health, eer's room. We sure had fun. tions.

Mrs. Clarence Holt, of Albany, visited her mother, Mrs. A. M. there, also. Waggoner, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pickart, Fosters in Clyde, this week.

Minter Uzzell visited his monight and Saturday. Mr. Uzzell, got to go into the tower, and we who is English professor at Bacone College, Muskogee, Okla., passenger plane. had attended a meeting at TCU in Ft. Worth.

Rowden Round-Up

Marjorie Mauldin Community Activities Reliably Reported by The Star Reporter.

Bruce Rose, of Abilene, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Walter Rose.

for Franklyn, Indiana, to be with ert L. Estes. It peels off the outer skin and her husband Pfc. Dale Gibbs, exposes buried fungi to kill it on who is stationed at Camp Atter- out in

mother, Mrs. Annye Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Chief Horner day night and Sunday with Mr. I wish to express my sincere and Mrs. Gene Mauldin and fam-

Mrs. Bennie Russell, of Daling my illness in the hospital las, visited her mother and brother, Mrs. Mattie Gibbs and grateful for the get-well cards, Raymond Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow, Thelda from every one. May the richest and Velda, and Mrs. Dale Gibbs blessings rest upon each of you. visited Mr. and Mrs. Blan Odom

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Price and children Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Livingston and children, of Austin, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorn-Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Myrick

Mrs. Olen English spent the arriving prevented further dam- weekend in Freeport visiting her

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Lelia Gibbs, Mrs. Barney To the many friends and Gibbs, Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and Mr.

sympathy at the passing of our and Roland Mauldin were with this message of appreciation and in Dallas Saturday. They visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tatom of dent and vice-president. Donna Odell spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs Mrs. Lillie Swafford, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Berry, of Baird, visited Mrs. Blan Odom and children Sunday afternoon. Also visiting there were Mr. and Mollie Jennings and Mrs. Gene Mauldin, Marjorie and Don.

Workers Conference At Denton Valley

Callahan County Baptist Association Workers Conference p. m. May 8. Theme of the meet-Rev. Blair bringing the message.

Miss Joyce Tyson, of Midland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Tyson, last weekend.

Denton Doings Jerry Whitley

Pfc. John Allen is home on a friends. He has just returned from Korea.

and Mrs. John Scott, Sunday. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jute Whitley and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Hodges, Carolyn and Larry, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitley. OUR EASTER TRIP

Janice Kay Gibson, 6th Grade The grades from the first to the sixth of Denton, went on a trip to Abilene with their two teachers, Mrs. Leeson and Mrs. character, but not often spoken Crawford, and three room mothers, Mrs. Walter Connel, Mrs. Lawson Armor and Mrs. Jack Gibson. Our bus driver was Mr. Henry Culpepper. There were 48 pupils that made the trip.

The first visit was to the Coca auditorium Monday night. New Easter showed us through the plant. First we saw the bottles being washed and sterilized, then being inspected by three boy, was it good! Then he gave

The second visit was to the KWKC Broadcasting Company. Two ladies were so nice to show us through the station. They showed us through the news

After visiting these two places, lunch and see the animals. We saw some grades from Baird

The third visit was to the Abimanager, showed us how the Joof Corpus Christi, visited the A. Boy was made and gave us each one that had been made that day. It surely was delicious.

Last of all we visited the Airther, Mrs. Ada Uzzell, Friday port and saw the planes. We all Grayson Miller, Mrs. Erwin also got to see inside a Pioneer

Friday evening we were all tired and talked about the day's Mrs. Dixon Favor felt that they happenings.

BOBBY SIMS AND CARLEY

Carley Greer Carrico, three-ear-old daughter of Mr. and year-old Mrs. W. M. Carrico, and Bobby Jack Sims, four-year-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Sims, celehis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. brated their birthdays April 21 Skating was the main entertainwith a joint party at the home ment for the day Mrs. Dale Gibbs left Thursday of their grandmother, Mrs. Rob-

cake centered the refreshment and Mrs. J. O. Hallmark, at Eula Miss Jo Bess Miller, of Mid- table. Balloons and suckers were this week. Rev. Dabney taught

in serving refreshments to the ago. and Pat, of Anson, spent Satur- following: Ann Barton, Mary Jo Thompson, Gary Abernathy, Jimmy and Jan Alexander, Richard, Dyer and Tom Windham, Dusty Young, Tommy and David Spring the past weekend. Jones, Butch Wagner, Edwin Ault, Jud and Gary Gilliland, Edmund Shelton, Wayne, Cheryl and Linda Alexander, Jane Ann Mary, in Breckenridge, Sunday. Gardiner, Robert Lee and Sally Green, Jimmy Dean Sparks. Cora Sue Lambert, Robert Lee Griggs, Stanley McGowen, Wayne and Karen Reynolds, Barbara and Mrs. John Shrader. and Elaine Henry, Ben Preston Stevenson, David, Donald, Barbara and Douglas Edmondson, of Albany, Pierce and Reagan and Baird the past weekend. Shackelford of Putnam.

AUXILIARY MEETS

Thornton Sunday afternoon were Auxiliary of the First Baptist The Anna Veneziano Girls goner. Church met April 28. We sang several songs and then went to our room. The roll was called with three new members: Virsympathy at the passing of our dear husband and son, we send the Cross Plains eighth graders Alberta Turner. The minutes were read by the secretary. The the Early Birds radio program charts were marked by the presi-

Church and the Church of daughter and children, Mrs. Blan about some twins. We were dismissed about 5:15 p. Reporter.

Enterprise Club Meets With Mrs. Parks

The Enterprise Homemakers Club met Thursday, April 17, will meet at Denton Valley Bap- with Mrs. E. M. Parks and Mrs. tist Church from 5:20 until 9:05 J. C. Browning as hostesses in the Parks home. The meeting ing will be Stewardship, with was called to order with group singing. Roll call was answered tied with strings to the clothes Other speakers will be Glyn with "The Kind of Flower Con-Rives, Walter Dever, and Dar- tainer I Like Best." A flower ar-First Aid station, where strings win Brown. Every one is invited rangement demonstration was given by Mrs. E. M. Parks.

The members voted to contriof the following candidates for bute \$5.00 to the Cancer fund. A dollar each was contributed by the members toward replacing Mrs. G. W. Pringle's glasses which were lost when her home burned recently.

A refreshment plate of cookies and punch was served to four For District Clerk: guests, Mmes, Mayfield, Rodden, visiting his family and Alice Holladay, Maggie Wright, and the following club members: Mmes. Will Young, Sam Sherrill, Brother Williams visited Mr. C. B. Collins, R. E. Hansen, J. and Mrs. John Scott, Sunday.

A. Coffey, J. W. Patton, P. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitley Patton, D. Corning, Ben Nunn, isited Mr. and Mrs. Jute Whit- A. L. Powers, M. M. Gers, Dalton Collector: A. Calfee, Leon Kendrick, John West, H. A. Versyp, W. L. Green, O. J. Witte, O. D. Gist, J. C. Browning and E. M. Parks.

> Eula Episodes Mrs. R. G. Edwarde Elevating Eludications for the Enjoyable Enlightment of Everybody Everywhere.

The first four grades had one of the most exciting days of their lives Tuesday when they observed "Picnic Day" along with the rest of the school. Early that For Commissioner, Prect. 1: morning they loaded the bus, J. W. Patton with Newt Trotter at the wheel. They drove to Baird and play ed in the park until about 11:00. The room mothers served them For Commissioner, Prect. 2: a little lunch just before they boarded the train and rode to Abilene.

Mr. Trotter picked them up at the station and they went to the Kee, reporter; Mrs. Pete Down- us each a pencil advertising Fair Park to see the animals at the zoo. They also made a tour through the Coca Cola Bottling Company and the Abilene Candy Company. About 3 that afternoon the best place anyone could think of was home. When they returned to Eula, the wind was slightly out of their sails. The little starched dresses we went to Fair Park to spread were wrinkled and circled with pop, candy and ice cream. The little back, brown and golden tresses that curled so nicely that morning looked a bit droopy as lene Candy Co. Mr. Stewart, the the faces that wore them. Levi's and shirts that the little boys wore were whiter at the knees with grass stains where they had rolled and played on the grass.

Even the class mothers, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Joe Bentley, Mrs. Earl Milliorn, Mrs. N. H. Stephenson, Mrs. Pete Wallick, Mrs. Cecil Harris, Mrs. Wallace Jones and had really had a day. Most of them agreed that it wasn't "Heataking care of Mamma's ven" CARRICO HAVE JOINT PARTY little angels. The teachers are Mrs. Marie Cox and Mrs. Jay Welch

The high school kids, their sponsors, teachers, and parents went to Cisco for their picnic.

Rev. W. S. Dabney, retired The circus theme was carried Methodist minister, visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. school at the old Windham Miss Dorothy Henry assisted school on the Bayou fifty years

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Trotter, of Eula, and Mrs. Ella Farrar, of Baird, visited relatives at Big

Mrs. Myrtle Berry visited Mr. and Mrs. Jody Crutchfield and

Mrs. Mary Ruth Armstrong and sons, of May, are visiting Mrs. Armstrong's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waggoner and family, of Texas City, visit-Martha Carol and Ivy Ferguson ed relatives and friends in Clyde

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vinson and sons, of Abilene, were Tuesday night visitors of Mrs. A. M. Wag-

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Primary election July 26. For Representative, 17th Congressional District: Jack Cox, of Breckenridge

Mrs. Corrie Neithercutt Re-election

For County Judge: J. L. Farmer Re-election

Joe Pierce Re-election George Morgan

For County Clerk: Mrs. Chas. L. Robinson Re-election

For County Treasurer: Hazel Reynolds Re-election

For Justice of Peace, Prect. 1: G. H. Corn Re-ejection D. J. (Justin) Anderson

W. Patton Re-election Rosco R. Shelnutt

Clyde T. Floyd Re-election For Commissioner Prect. 3:

Re-election R. B. (Slim) Taylor For Constable, Prect. 1:

Joe C. Allphin

I. G. Mobley

Mr. and Mrs. R. F., Mayfield and granddaughter visited in Comanche and Rising Star, Sun-

W. A. Oliver, of Escondido, Cal. visited Earnest Cooke April 18, 19, and 20, enroute to Dallas to visit relatives. Mr. Oliver is an old time friend of Mr. Cooke, and they enjoyed their time together very much. It was their first visit in 32 years.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Waldrop and son, Alton, of Pecos, were visiting friends here last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Bishop, of Bloomington, Ind., has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cluskey. of Midland, visited home folks here last weekend.



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Burned Clyde Child Expected Home Soon After 120 Days In Hospital

burns January 1, is going to get for days afterwards. will soon be released to come not heal naturally.

Gallaway has the kind of faith Fort Worth specialist. that moves mountains.

Velma—a pretty, blond child child's thighs and "patched" the with pert nose — finishes her raw, festering flesh. 105th day of lying on her sto-

fully. "Then I thought, 'Maybe in several weeks. Easter.' Now I just pray I'll be home and in school by next fall." infe Home to 12-year-old Velma ing.

is Clyde, Texas, about 22 miles east of Abilene. That's where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Gallaway, and three sisters and two brothers live.

tion with an aunt in Abilene.

morning. Velma drew up a chair last week. next to a bedroom heater and curled up with a book.

She guesses she must have sat aflame, and Velma was running be just like I was." wildly through the house.

horror when she recalls the in-'Something inside me kept visits and gifts. telling me to run away from the

flames. But they followed me everywhere.

After a horrible chase, the

y Hospital, following serious blaze. Velma's screams continued Easter."

termination. She is now recover- hospital. The worst burns-on ing in a Ft. Worth hospital and her lower back and hips-would tal is one small mustard seed-

home to her parents in Clyde. Early last month, doctors destron a recent issue cided a skin-grafting operation tains. of the Fort Worth Press follows: was her only hope. So her par-Like the little mustard seed ents brought her to St. Joseph's of Gospel fame, little Velma Lee and placed her in the care of a

The specialist pared 124 square In St. Joseph's Hospital today, inches of healthy skin from the

"I had hoped to be up for way be that Velma will soon be nesday evening, April 16, at their Valentine's Day," she says wist- well enough to leave the hospital home north of Clyde.

Meantime, there is danger of infection. But even that is fad-

"They used to give me eight shots of penicillin a day," Vel-ma points out. (To date she's had more than 150 shots.)

Velma, being the oldest of the Gallaway brood, was chosen to spend last year's Christmas vaca- double dose of trouble in the Doug Reddin and children, Betform of painful bed sores on her

complain.

"Everyone has been so won- all of Clyde. a little too close to the heater. derful," she beams. "They all In an instant, her dress was seem to think I'll get well and Renew your subscription today!

Fort Worth church women of Her deep-blue eyes still reflect several denominations have taken a special interest in the case and have cheered her with

And a small girl with whom she recently shared her room paid Velma a surprise visit the other day. She brought a pretty, green

and white Easter dress and hung it on a screen next to the bed. "It was a wonderful morale builder," a nurse commented. "It gave Velma something to look

spent 69 days in Callahan Coun- to the floor and smother the not able to wear the dress this

The little friend brought along well. She is getting well because of her strong willpower and ded near death in a Baird, Texas, bracelet with a crystal ball attached. In the center of the crys-Christianity's symbol of faith Early last month, doctors de- strong enough to move moun-

Velma has that kind of faith.

Surprise Party For Mr. and Mrs. Hicks

Relatives and friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks with a surprise party on their twenty-Slowly . . . very slowly . . . the a surprise party on their twenty-burns now are healing. And it fifth wedding anniversary Wed-

After games of 42 and canasta, refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Aden Atwood and son, Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Cook and children, Kenneth and Peggy, Baird; Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs. R. W. Cook, "Now I only get four shots Donald, Terry and Gerald Cook, day."

Donald, Terry and Gerald Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bourland, Velma's accident dealt her a Miss Edna Cook, Mr. and Mrs. ty and Steve, Abilene; Mr. and That "lucky break" turned into stomach. A special operation had tragedy when, on New Year's to be performed on the sores Gene and Beth, Mrs. Sam Freeman and her nephew, Junior But you wont' hear Velma Hammett, the honorees and their sons, Jimmy, Harold and J. B.

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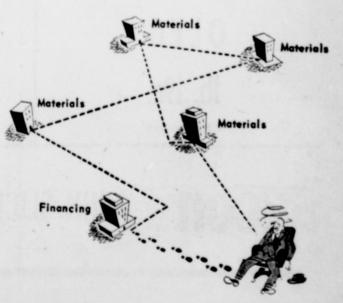
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farm, he showed them the old is-lington place all in good faith. It never occurred to him that the it were pasteboard.

Islington farm right off. They had been saving, they said, for years, very eyes. He felt sick. planning one day to buy a place in dreamed of.

They paid the agent \$4000 cash Nothing

That was in the spring of 1935. desolate scene. winter. The tobacco crop paid them river. a small profit—enough to satisfy

get above freezing for six weeks.

then more weather. The river began steadily to rise. It spread out over the lowlands and began snatching Harry Linton picked off one, the fertile soil.

the plight of their neighbors. They a \$100 bill! offered their home as temporary Harry Linton went down to the were devastated.

the river on such a rampage. And bills he was forced to believe. It was still rising. He wired to Washington, sending

that it might give way any minute.

"But we can't leave. This is our No one claimed the money. No

suppose it was. Nevertheless, it pack everything they could carry. At noon the family vacated. Stand-It wasn't the real estate agent's ing on a high point of land they fault. When the Lintons came to watched the mad torrents, caused him and said they wanted to buy a by the broken dam, sweep down

river would rise that high; such a Mrs. Linton and the children possibility never entered his head.
Nor did it occur to Harry Linton.

wept. Harry turned away from the sight of what was happening. His The Lintons were attracted to the hopes and dreams and efforts of 20

The Lintons were probably the the country. They had four children that needed pure air and sunsuffered. They were not natives of shine and good food. The Islington the country. They had no friends place was just about what they had or relatives or money. They were destitute. There was nothing left.

for the farm, which, save for a Days later, Harry Linton walked couple of hundred dollars, was out to where his farm had stood every bit of their savings. But The land was swept clean. There Harry and his wife had no false was not a sign of a building. Where illusions. They knew what they were once had been fertile fields there up against. To them the farm was was a barren desert-silt deposited by the torrents. It was a bleak and That summer Harry, with the help of his two sons, raised a pretty good Harry Linton could face it without crop of tobacco, besides enough feeling bitter. In a burst of passion vegetables to keep them through the he raised his fist and shook it at the

In mid-air he checked the gestheir needs. Next year they would ture, staring with eyes that fairly bulged from his head. He blinked, It was a pretty hard winter. rubbed his eyes, stared again. Slow-There was a lot of snow and cold ly he approached a clump of shrub-weather. The thermometer didn't bery that grew between where he stood and the water.

Then abruptly came the end. In March a thaw set in. The thaw caught by the bare branches of the was followed by a warm rain and bushes. And something else was

away the homes of people who had stared at it, continued to stare for built there in order to benefit from a long moment. Then very softly he whistled beneath his breath. The The Lintons were distressed over thing that he held in his hand was

quarters to those whose properties bank and showed what he had found and told his story. There were 56 Down in the village old - timers bills in all. The bank president was were saying that they'd never seen skeptical, but after examinging the

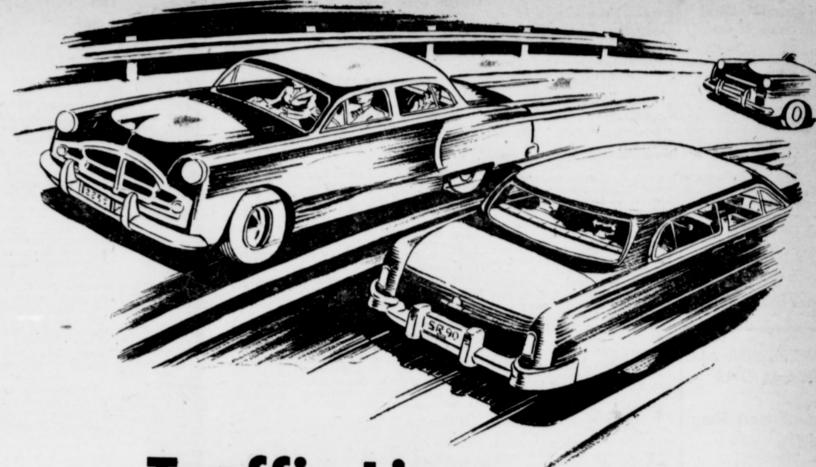
And then one morning the Lin- the serial numbers. But it didn't tons awoke and found the water al-most at their back door. They issued years and years ago. Uncouldn't believe their eyes. It doubtedly they had been stolen and seemed incredible, a miracle. Yet the theif had buried them and then either forgotten where, or had died. Harry was optimistic. It wouldn't The river, rising to abnormal rise any farther, he said. It heights, had unearthed the treasure

and sent it on a rampage.

About noon of that same day some men came up from the village and warned the Lintons to leave.

The five was still vision Pears. The river was still rising. Reports box with the cover ripped off and from Valley dam were to the effect a \$100 note clinging to its ragged

home. Everything we have in the world is right here." had found it on his own land. And The next morning Harry Linton most everyone was glad, because stepped in ankle-deep water when the Lintons were desirable neighbe descended to the kitchen. He bors and folks wanted them to recalled to his wife and told her to main on the Islington place.



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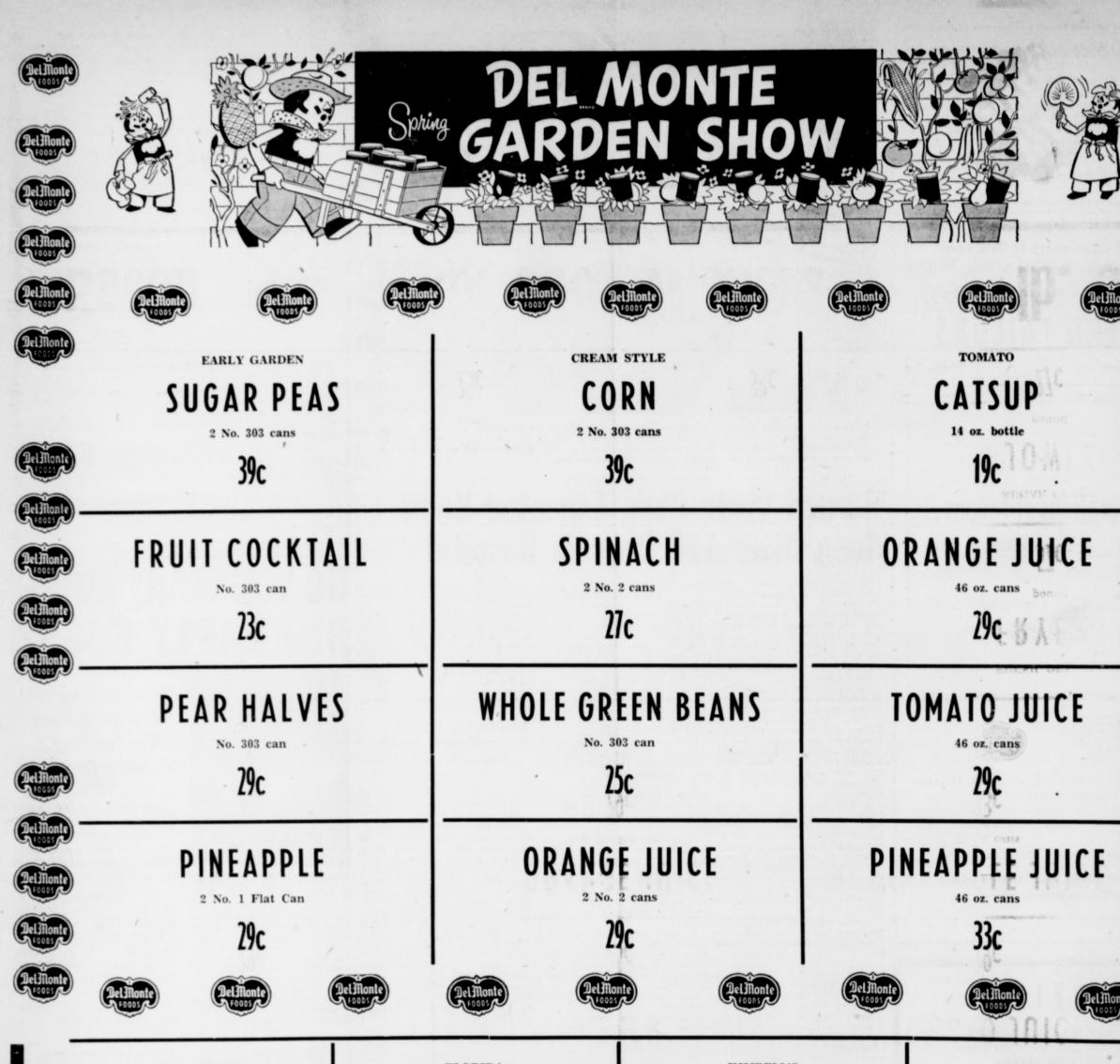
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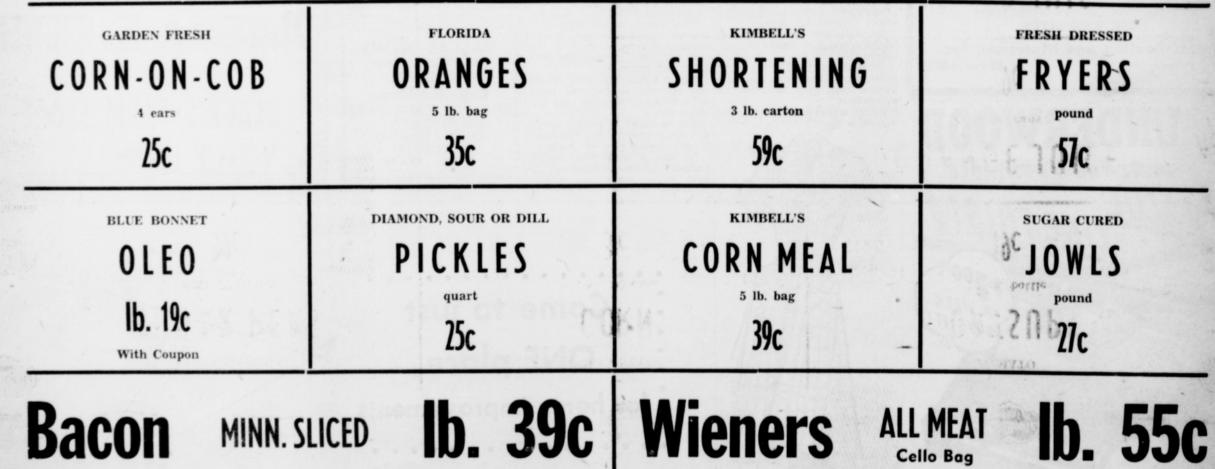
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