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OUR MOTTO—"Tis neither birth, nor wealth, nor state, but get up-and-get that makes men great."

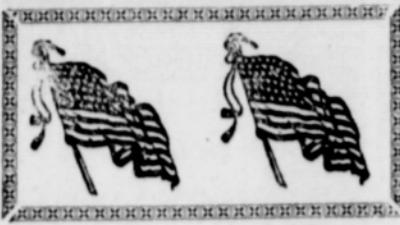
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"Ten million Americans are in the armed forces of our nation. Into our hands they committed the destiny of the civil affairs of our nation. Just as we committed to them the destiny of our nation's military affairs. It is our solemn duty to insure the America to which they return is the same kind of an America they left."—O S Cummings, past-pres. of Kiwanis.

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Sgt Geo Brecheen with the U S A at Lordsburg, N M recently visited his father Tom Brecheen of Baird, and his sister Mrs Sam R Lindsey in Abilene.

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AND THANK YOU, STAFF-SERGEANT!

Camp Forrest, Tenn, 3-7-44 Dear Mr. Adams:— Just a note to advise you of a recent change in our hero's address. My present address is S-Sgt. Geo. W. Crutchfield, 632 Engr. L. E. Co, Camp Forrest, Tenn, U. S. Army.

Thank you for a fine Baird Star, and your past prompt deliveries. We service men appreciate your interest in our home town.

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S-Sgt. Geo. W. Crutchfield. (And thank you, Sergeant. Wish you boys would write us more about what sort of home town you want us to make or keep this one. You fellows, of course have right of way in the columns of the Baird Star, and I hope when you come back I may have a place in your program.—The Editor.)

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Pvt Lowell McIntyre was at home from Camp Wolters, at Mineral Wells, the past weekend with his parents Mr and Mrs Zack McIntyre of Oplin. He also visited with Miss Nell Higgins in Baird.

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Mail now goes to S-Sgt Clarence A Burlison in care of P M New York. So assume he is in the over-there forces.

Cpl Joseph W Pearce changes address from Camp Pickett Va to Co C 167 Inf. APO 3FB, PM San Francisco.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A. A. Davis, Pastor

Preaching 11 a. m.—8 p. m. Training Union 7 p. m. W. M. U. Mondays 3:30 p. m. Prayer Meet. Wed. 8 p. m. Public Cordially invited to all services.

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Dorothy Estes proves she is a wise young lady—when she got hungry for news of home folks, down at John Tarleton, she wrote for us to start the Baird Star Stephensville way.

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THEY GET PEN TERMS

Judge Long convened court Monday morning, and on pleas of guilty, he sentenced L C Grant and Jimmie Thomason to five years in prison on each of three counts for robbery, the sentences to run concurrently. Eugene Mansfield got five years on one count of robbery. He missed two-thirds of the fun of robbery, and must do the same number of years the two accomplices must serve. Only minor, non-contested cases came up, and the docket is clear, and no more court is in sight, unless some divorce hearings come up.

WHAT MAKES A TOWN?

Huh! Snorted L W Banta, a Cottonwood citizen, "Anybody knew you had to have folks to make a town! Yes, but Mr. Banta, just any sort of folks—aggregations of folks don't make a town. They may swell the town's census figures, but they don't make a town unless they come under the categories I have been talking about—just 'cause you made fun of 98 per cent of my "what makes a town" I'm going to talk about folks again—sort of summarizingly.

(ARTICLE III.)

In this third article on "What Makes A Town?" It occurs to me that I ought to dwell a little longer on the 98-per cent of what makes a town—folks.

I covered, week before last, the persons who produce raw materials, and broke them down into classes: those who produce in the community raw materials, and then sell them in the raw state to those who carry them away and refine or process them, making them available for consumption.

That has been true of Baird since it shipped out its first car of longhorns—and so long as this is true Baird will reflect its loss in general lack of growth and enterprise.

An abattoir built here back in the last century, or even as far back when old Col. Ike Pryor was crying from his San Antonio house top, and from every other house top he could find, Baird would not be bound by the T-P Ry to the south, and the cemetery to the north—with just one artery of travel slicing it in two—with its business going out east or west—never to return.

When I bought this paper, I was cited bank figures to indicate this is a "rich town!"

And when I let it be known, in reply to a direct question, that I hang around Methodist churches (not too much) the reviewer of the town's assets said, "That will make it fine for you—all of the wealth of the town is in that Methodist Church!"

He didn't know it, but both of those "assets" came very near closing the doors of the town on my ambitions—for I think the sorriest sort of dollar is a "bank" (on deposit) dollar; and the poorest place to count wealthy noses is in any man's church!

I didn't buy the Baird Star 'cause it had M-I-L-L-I-O-N-S on deposit; nor 'cause wealth is snooty around my church; but I bought it because I felt here is a good place to work—for after looking the town over—the derelict auto on the main street, its unkept concrete, one with less reaction to such conditions than I have, would find awaiting him here a job worthy of the best efforts of any man.

"Money in the bank" is lazy money! And I would have a hope of better business for The Star, if a few processing factories, with their smoke curling upward, with just enough money in the bank to meet current payrolls and expense accounts, dotted the local terrain. The Baird Refinery is one of these complete units!

IF YOU WANTTA MAKE AN EDITOR MAD!

Write your little piece, especially when it is typed, and say, as you are getting ready to hand him your "brain child"—"Spec' I'D better read this to you, so you will understand it!" Ye allahs! don't do it! If it is in henschatches, and you know no one not even you, could read it, then go to some one and say, "Please type this for me!" Sure, do that, and escape being frozen on your feet—I hope you have not sat—by the editor with one of his studied stairs, purpled with an "If you don't think I can read why did you bring it here!"

78 MILES OF SABBATH BREAKING? WAS IT?

The editor had been shut in about as long as he could stand it so he headed his car Clydeward.

Finding his arrival was too early for the after-lunch getting out of the Clydeans, he asked directions to Denton, and compassed himself south by east and by west, with many turn, he arrived at a very big barn, and noted a neat stone residence, just beyond—it looked like one might get some note of interest, and value there, so he nozed his flivver into the front premises.

Knock brought Mrs M M Edwards to the front, and she said Mr Edwards was up at their Spur ranch. But she was very kind in that she told the editor some very interesting things about their country, and said her daughter and daughter-in-law aught at Clyde—and so naturally they attended in Clyde Church and Sunday S.

He found them to be readers of the Baird Star, which made him a bit more eager to print a good paper.

Most of the people traded at Clyde, or Abilene.

Proceeding on Dentonward he came upon a large ranch barn, and saw many herefords and shorthorns being fed out. It was Will Barton's ranch, and he will have few truck loads ready for an early market.

Then he ran upon Mr. Dryer, in his Sunday duds, and picking him up, he found that he was on his way to Denton to be in on a singing there.

Being still early afternoon, no one was out, but a gas truck was filling a drum, and he learned he was filling farmers' gas drums for tractor plowing, etc.

From Baird to Denton little plowing had been done, and only an occasional oat or wheat patch was seen, and the ranches were not as green as city of Baird blocks, but that was due, no doubt to the ranchers' busy mowing machines, and the cattle all looked to be in good condition following the winter.

The editor had had Oplin on his road map, but the by-pass No. 36 looked so much better than the "pike" towards Oplin, he decided to turn eastward.

This decision was influenced eschmuatr shrd shrldurdlm by Mr. Dryer's stating that Roy Keendrick lived in the nice residence hardby the arroyo, to the east a few hundred yards.

He stopped, but was greeted only by two friendly dogs—no one was disturbed, so he went on, wondering how blest family is, with hundreds of large hens scattered over the place, and other evidences of well-to-do-ness on all sides.

Reaching his car, the editor reckoned the fact that he could then slit the murky atmosphere with his dull knife, he decided to stay on the pavement—then the tenweeks aging desire to visit Jack Scott in his lair at the fair, virulent, doing-it-now city, and in due time he was in Jack's office—found Jack some what hopeful his trip for Monday, to Lubbock, for his second try for the army would put him in the service—Jack is a prince of a fellow, and tops in newspaper work or in the language of just citizen.

Leaving for Baird he routed himself by Cottonwood and he thought Belles Plains. He hit Cottonwood, and was directed out for Baird, but down beyond the tenth turn, he came to a straight-ahead "pike" and an abrupt right turn—confusion promptly took over his brain processes.

He stopped to get his bearings—the right turn had an aged sign "PUTNAM 10 MI." and that sign indicated you would reach Putnam by taking the right—and it was the better road, and he wanted better road, but a still more weather-beaten sign indicated you went straight ahead for Baird, and the direction seemed right, so he proceeded straight ahead,

but the road kept daring him to go on—it was bad—and he loathe to believe the Court house gang would let a better road lead on towards Putnam, than to Baird, THE COUNTY SEAT so he stopped and boondoggled his car back in the opposite direction—and after following a road as full of turns as the little, he came upon P-U-T-N-A-M.

It being late, he just 'gnored' Yeagerville—and got home just in time to escape the last call for supper—and he is still wondering WHY a fine road is not knitting Cross Plains and Baird closer together!

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WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB MET AND ATE AND DID

A fullhouse partook of the excellent food served in basement of Methodist Church by the Methodist ladies.

New face present was Redwine's of the Stone Hotel, and he expressed his intentions being to attend regularly. Mesdames Reeves and DeBerry from the Brownwood corral were introduced—Mrs. DeBerry by Bardwell of the old folks relief, and Ace Hickman introduced, as his sister-in-law, Mrs Reeves—both ladies talked briefly.

Officers for next 12 months were chosen—Ben Russell, president, Judge Freeland Vice., T. A. White, 2nd Vice., E. Johnson, 3rd, and Raymond Young was retained as sec'y-treasurer.

It was voted to pay 75c a plate for the feed, and the mo. dues were raisee from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per month.

City Manager Elliott was the outgoing president, and the new president complimented him on the successful year the Club had enjoyed under his leadership.

L. L. Blackburn was chosen to be chairman of a new Boy Scout executive committee, and he named as co-committeemen Ace Hickman, Judge Freeland, R L Dunwoody, and Earl Johnson.

D J Anderson, chairman of the Calahan Red Cross committee, reported that the quota is about over the top.

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REV. COLLINS POINTS THE WAY OUT, BUT NO ONE WILL HEED WARNING

One who heard Rev. Collins at the Presbyterian Church, on last Sunday, reported that he said that a much better plan for meeting the juvenile delinquents than equipping "canteens" would be to take the children to Sunday School and Church Sunday morning, and to Church Sunday night!

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THE SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS UNFEIGNED

Flows unrestrained at the Baptist Church in Baird and sincerity grips your imagination.

In the presence of its outpouring one is reminded of the Master's measure of one who is know that :fetaoinshrldushrd His disciple, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples— if ye have love, one for another."

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FOR SALE— Combination Baby walker and push cart. See Mrs Fred Hollingshead, Baird.

FOR SALE 150 white leg-horn cockrels; 75 buff orpingtons mixed, three weeks old—will make excellent fryers. Also feeders and fountains—all low priced.—F A Smith, Phone 135 Baird. ltp 317-44

Olaf Hollingshead, reared in Baird and former business man here, visited with his parents a few days this week, before leaving for induction into the navy. The Star goes to Mrs Hollingshead and will follow him as soon as he gets an address.

INSTRUCTED VERDICT M A JOHNSTON, TUESDAY

At the current grand jury session, a true bill was returned against M A Johnston, for felony theft of cigarettes from a T-P Ry box car, on or about February 3.

His case came up for trial on Tuesday, with Jack Love, state legislator, and Otis Rogers of Ft. Worth and Judge Lewis of Baird representing the defendant, and Dist. Atty Black and Co. Atty Mitchell for the State.

Johnston is brakeman on T-P, and the records show that he was on a train either to Baird or to Ft. Worth, on both hours when States star witness, J T Lawrence swore he had received the cigarettes and returned them to Johnston, so the counsel agreed to ask the Court for an instructed verdict of not guilty.

Mr Lawrence swore he took his car on February 3 around six in the morning of Feb'y the third, to a point just east of the Rock Hotel, opposite the T-P Ry freight yards, that the defendant delivered to him cartons of cigarettes; that when he took one carton into the Drug store, opened it, that he found that there were no State Tax paid on them, so he called Johnston, told him he could not use them, that he would have to return them to him, but Johnston said he could not get them, but would later.

Mr. Lawrence swore that he did not get hold of him until late Thursday afternoon, that he then found that the carton in his store, others were never taken from compartment on back of car—he found that the carton was addressed to army camp at Las Vegas, N. M., and that he was then afraid the cigarettes were stolen; that he did return them to Johnston at the same point where he received them about 10:00 p m Friday night, February 4th.

The nhe was handed the testimony he gave before the G. J. and dates did not compare with the dates he swore to in his direct testimony— coupled with the fact that records proved M. Johnston was on a train on duty, not in Baird, on dates as sworn to, and the Court explained to the jury that under the law he must instruct them to return verdict of not guilty.

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WE KNEW SOMETHING WAS COOKING! SEE?

That big tall feller "Pops" it is, got us city folks all het up over our star fiddler, County Attorney Mitchell, and tolled us along with taffy, until the finals, then he goes up to the village of Abilene, gets the editor and wife of that jerk-water town little old paper, one Bed-check and wife and bring them down here to be judges in the finals of the old-young fiddlers contest.

Well we will admit that country feller from Clyde, Gale Gabbert did some right peart fiddlin' but nothing to compare to our entrant, but they gave him 1st prize, a war bond for \$50.00 and hung on him blue ribbon, as Calahan County Champion Fiddler 1944 Model; then that kid Pink Tatum got 2nd and a ten-spot, and to sort of salute our city pride, they gave a due bill on Mayfield for some sort of \$5.00 hat!

Well, we had our fears for city fiddler on two counts—he really is no fiddler at all, but a violinist; and two, he just will not pat his foot—and we tried to tell him no one would get by as a fiddler if he didn't pat his foot and sort of weave back and forth—but, we are sure now it was another frame up and that our fiddler would not have got even if he had pat his foot.

James Gillit fiddled too, but he and Felix just got the exercise.

Card from Clyde informs us that their son Milton E Crawford is somewhere in the South Pacific—fuller account next wk

MEN GO TO LUBBOCK FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Callahan county has over 17 hundred men and women in the services. The following left Monday for their physical examinations, in obedience to the Draft Board the first step in their march to the end of line in defense of our country.

Tuesday night Jack Scott, editor of the Cross Plains Review, Mayor of the little city, and one of God's noblemen, with several other Cross Plains, had returned for home, & Judge Freeland and others took them across country home.

Jack said he had been accepted and given 21 days within which he could make arrangements to leave for induction in to the navy of the United States. He had volunteered earlier, but was turned down, but got by this time—as he left us Tuesday night, he said, "I am glad they accepted me—I want to bewith our best men, and do my bit to see this thing ended rightly and speedily.

Cross Plains is going to sorely miss Jack, and all of us shall devoutly pray that he and all who went with him may come back and be able to pick up the thread of civil life where they left off, and find life sweeter from there onout.

Jack Scott, Ernest Lee Irwin Floyd Alvie Odell, Clark Tabor Wm Travis Odell Mack Smart Leon Elmmore Kendrick, S N Dunlap, Jr., Grady T Davidson.

Jonnie Lowell Turnel James Edward Martin, John William Hart, Charlie Preston Ault, Gordon Delany Watson, Dauswell Charles Rogers, Joseph Henry Nelson, Thomas Jefferson Humphreys, Jr., Vinson Wren Runyan, James Dalton Harris.

Jack Scott, Ernest Lee Irwin Truman Lorenzo Maynard, Oral Britton Ray, Jack M Flores, Jr.

Roy Allen Lane, W A Robbins, Andrew Boyd Dillard, Albert Ray Leggett, William Faye Hollingshead, Hubert Buster Rogers, Billie Hall Walls, Harmon Luther Shipp, Hugh Dickson, Rex Vernon Jones, Robert Edward Andrews, Travis Renfro, Sal Alton Barr, R D Robbins, Merlin Willie Davidson, Milton Houston Joy, Roy Henry LaFoy, Paul Bevoles Willing ham, James Allen Robbins, Ammond Russell Pierce, Jas. Butler Donnelley, Aaron Wendell Hatley, Roy Milton Sykes, Audrey Ernest Fortune.

Billie Jack Freeman, Forest Clayton Scott, Travis Neal Higgins, Sidney Ray Teague, Chas Russell Calhoun, Leonard Harold Potter, Chas. Irvin Shelton Eldon Black, Oral Lee Joy.

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BEEN COGITATIN'! YUCK!

YUCK! YUCK I HAVE!

There came to my desk last week a "release" giving an account of the NEW attorney general's filing suit against 3 Texas companies, and asking for \$5,700,000 penalties!

I picked it up gingerly, as I always pick up the stuff any "publicity" office sends to me, and laid it down with a little nausea from the political odor offending my olfactory wires.

Grover, that's our NEW AG charged among other things that these 3 companies "conspired" to horn all other competitors out of Jasper, Sonora, Winters and Angleton, and essayed to control their elections egad!

Said offending THREE the AG named are the Fairbanks-Morse Co., Universal Electrical Co. and H B Gieg Co.

That is an old trick! The bold and daring Don Quixote started the sport, I believe—and the "dons" today seem a little bolder on election years!

What was my late, lamented good friend Gerald Mann doing? According to this suit filed Ballinger, 119th district ct. these culprits have been running a fowl of the law since a-way back in 1940!

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Every Citizen a Politician—

That is true, of course, in its truest sense. And we are so truly impressed that the spirit of 1776, when every citizen took an interest in public affairs, must become the spirit of 1945, that The Baird Star shall devote this double column to the task of trying to re-awaken the people's interest in making government one of their first concerns.

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Because it so ably presents the importance, and the correct point of view, we are reproducing below an editorial appearing in "The Pathfinder", published for over 50 years in Washington.

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"The reason so few of the earth's people govern themselves is that most of the race finds it easier to submit to some authority than to resist.

"Millions in American cities submit to the tyranny of corrupt machines. They find it easier to let the machine politicians govern than to take the trouble to fight for a decent city.

"Self-government is not easy, anywhere, unless people will work for it.

"A free country requires that a substantial number of the people be able, and willing, to take the trouble to be free. That means a vote, to hold office, to take part in party organizations.

"The starting point is wherever a citizen loves. Good, free government calls for good people on the town council and school board. It calls for good people as precinct committeemen, and on the election board. It demands that good citizens think and talk about putting up good candidates.

"A half dozen good citizens who have never been active in politics can start this week in any community in United States, and soon make themselves felt in the cause of better government. It is surprising what a little determined, well-directed effort will accomplish. The time to start is always early, before the professionals get too far. They are always fast and forehanded.

"Good government in township, village and county is the first step toward better government in state and nation. Our country will only reach its best when the best citizens in every unit take time to work at the job of citizenships.

"Politics is nothing more than the management of the people's public affairs. If every citizen took it upon himself to be a politician, this would actually be a self-governing country."—The Pathfinder, Washington, D. C.

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If we await the various candidates to announce, then choose from among those running, we will never have the best man for the place; and when we let office-holders dominate our organizations, they will gradually rob us of our freedom of private enterprise—to rule grows as the bay tree, and each gain over the people is eagerly taken, and secured by those in office.

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Senator Barkley Not to be Trusted!

When Senator "Alben" Barkley stood on his hind legs, and "denounced" his master—while the "boss" was out of town, he fooled no one—he was following Boss Roosevelt's orders.

That speech was the funeral oration, written by other than Barkley, and planned to be the obsequies at the self-burial of The New Deal—the most astounding steal any group ever undertook, and when caught red-handed, they sought to send out the refrain, "The New Deal is Dead!"

How they would like to have the world forget its infamy. But the people will never forget—and 1944 shall be the year of the return of eternal justice!

Barkley is a welcher—seeking to spread a smoke screen that he and his co-conspirator, to rape a nation's birthright, that they may return to office and complete the communizing, nazing of America,—he denounces his Lord with his Lord's command that he do that very thing!

There is not a single congressman in Washington who has been the b'atant stooge of Franklin Roosevelt and his under-educated but ove-schooled white-collar folks, who is worthy to return as an elected official; and no man who has taken orders from the man who damned our Constitution, sneered at our Supreme Court, filched the wealth of a nation, can be trusted.

Bakelry, Rayburn, Connally—every congressman, except possibly Hatton Sumners for Texas, Jesse Jones, and an army of others must be driven from Washington.

When you begin to drive the wrong-doers out at any time, woe unto you and your children, if you take one of their inside men, who miraculously become converted to righteousness—just before he is caught, and comes over to "help you drive the rascals out. Barkley grew in that act from smallness to infamous and never-to-be-trusted proportions.

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Intelligence Means Nothing on Averages—

You hear quite often—"The soldiers of today are better educated today than in 1914-1918!" Well, what of it? They are doing no more resultful fighting than those in 1914-1918, or 1860-1865, or 1776-1783! and I dare you to try to prove it.

Of course more destruction is going on, more helpless, defenseless women and children—old and young—are being straffed, and property damage that would have appalled the Saracens! All of this is happening, but what results are being produced?

We learned that the ancient men at war would not poison the wells, because non-combatants must drink to live; and the savage Ghengist Kahn sent word for the women and children—the aged and helpless to quit the city, before he attacked it, but our intelligence builds more terrible machines and lay waste countrysides, homes, devastation follows in our "modern intelligence's wake.

I have no faith in the brain of people who can see only the sword as the adjudicator of human differences. If I had been the Czar of the 48 United States for ten years, and the only world-visions brain, and should have let Pearl Harbor "happen"—and should have "admired" Nazism until it hurled anathemas at America, I should not lay claim to brains, intelligence, or even common sense!

If we at home quit believing every story broadcast for our misguiding, and put more thought in on the real way out of this debacle, there might be some hope for us—but we go about as brainless as mooning bovine, and cry continually—"Let's co-operate—he's the only man big enough to lead us out!"

No people are intelligent who will let their leaders toll them in times of peace or during wars, as the farmer tolls near-sighed hogs—first a little corn, then a lot of "Piggy, Piggy!"

DR JAMES R ZIER HAS JOINED HOSPITAL STAFF

Baird and Callahan county are extremely fortunate in the moving of Dr James R Zier to the county. He reached Baird last week, and will office with the City County Hospital, and will divide his time between in and outside general practice.

He is a graduate of the University of Medicine at Little R. Arkansas. He interned at the Methodist Hospital, Dallas.

From practicing for a mining company in Arizona, he went to San Antonio for special work in surgery.

We extend him a warm and hearty welcome to our city and county, and wish for him success in his practice.

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FORMER BAIRD GIRL MARRIES IN CALIFORNIA

Daice Coats of San Diego, C. daughter of Mr and Mrs F M Coats of Ft Worth, who lived in Baird, married Sgt Lindsey W Jarvis of Dallas, son of Mr and Mrs M C Jarvis of Dallas, at the Baptist Church in San Bernardino, Calif, Feb'y 26 by Rev Boyce Van Osdell.

Only a few friends attended

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the wedding—Mrs L L Cruzen was matron of honor, and L L Cruzen was best man. Miss Mildred Hawthorn was bridesmaid

The had a single ring ceremony and the bride was costumed in white, with corsage of gardenias and salmon roses, & black accessories.

gardenias and salmon roses, & Baird Hi in 1941. Sgt Jarvis is a veteran of Guadalcanal.

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EVEN THE GROUCHEY EDITOR COULD NOT FIND FAULT WITH THIS REPORT:

The Midway home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs Otto Rogers, March 10th.

Miss Dorothy Wilkerson demonstrated the cleaning of a sewing machine.

—Mrs Carl Cook, Reporter.

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D J ANDERSON, COUNTY CHAIRMAN REPORTED

That Baird is over with its quota for the Red Cross, but the county is not yet over; so he urges that all be seen and be given a chance to go over with the entire county.

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RAINS TOO MUCH IN THE BAYOU CITY FOR

Mrs Bob Beck came in Monday, gave new address for her grandson Harry Elihu Grinder, and had us to change her paper back from Houston, where

DR. JAMES R. ZIER

Physician and Surgeon
City and County Hospital
Office Hours: 9 to 12—4 to 5

WANT ADS

SAFEKEEPING ENVELOPE SYSTEM FOR VALUABLE PAPERS NOW READY

If you have Insurance Policies, Birth Certificates, Abstracts, Mortgages, Wills, or other valuable papers, inquire at the First National Bank of Baird about this service. Charges are nominal.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—

For Car or cattle a 20x30 sheet iron business building in 100 block, Main Street, Baird, Texas now rented.—C F Williamson, 758 Grand Ave., Abilene, Tex. or phone 3776. 2tp 3-24-44

FOR SALE: Limited amount of best Portorican seed potatoes at \$3.00 per bushel.—J A Jennings, R2 Clyde, 2tp 3-17-44

FINE PIGS— BRED GILTS— NURSERY TREES—

Papershell pecan trees, \$2 up. Peaches, plums, grapes, shrubs, evergreens, for home or cemetery. Fine thrifty growing pigs, \$5 up. Bred gilts, \$35. Visit us and load up with pigs, gilts and trees—Shank's Nurseries Hog trees— Shanks Nurseries- Hog Texas. Phone 74. 2tp 3-17-44

FOR SALE— White Pekin duck eggs. One Dollar per setting of eight eggs.—Mrs B F McCaw, R1, Baird, Texas. 4tp 3-24-44

FARMERS.—Send Post card for sample of seed and story of sweet sudan. Gill Bros, Seed Farm, Dilley, Texas. 4tp 3-17-44

LOST— 4 miles east of Baird small black hound, brindle stripes front legs and mouth, nick out of left ear. Tree dog. Liberal reward.—Ray W Wisen hunt, 2241, S. 13th. Phone 6149 Abilene. 3tc 3-17-44

FOR SALE— My home in northwest Baird. 1 1-2 lots, 6-room house, with nice bath, hot water, plenty of closets—near school.—O D Brown, 2tp 3-17-44.

ELECTION NOTICE

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER issued by the City Council of the City of Baird, Texas, notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 4th day of April, A. D., 1944, at City Hall the same being the place designated by law as the voting place of Precinct No. 1 on the date hereinbefore mentioned, in City of Baird, County of Callahan, Texas, for the purpose of voting upon the following questions submitted to the voters of the City, to-wit:

For the election of a Mayor, Five (5) Aldermen, A marshal, and A City Secretary.
Mr. B. L. Russell, Jr., is hereby appointed Judge, and Mr. T. A. White, Assistant Judge. (Seal)

HUGH W. ROSS, JR.
Mayor of the City of Baird, Baird, Texas.

she had spent some months in her daughter's, Mrs J R Mitchell's home.

She says that when it rains there just a few inches, they don't call it rain—it must rain seven or eight inches before it "has rained!"

She said she had with her at her daughter's home, all of her children, grandchildren, and greatgrands at one time, when Harry came home from his C. guard duties, where he has had three years' service—he is at Tarpin Springs, Fla.

The many kind words said to us about the Star are more to us than you probably know—it makes us willing to go on!

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Baird Star is authorized by the candidates for public office listed below to announce their candidacies for office as indicated: Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 22, 1944.

FOR SHERIFF:
B. O. BRAME, First Election.
W. A. PETERSON

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
LESLIE BRYANT, Re-Election.

FOR TREASURER:
MRS. WILL MCCOY, Re-Election.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:
MRS. T. W. BRISCOE, Re-Election

DISTRICT CLERK:
RAYMOND YOUNG, Re-Election.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY—
Carl P Hulsey, first term

PHEN-O-SAL
WHEN YOU GET YOUR BABY CHICKS — start then out right. Use DR. SALS-BURY'S PHEN-O-SAL . . . it checks germ growth in the drinking water and medicates digestive tract. Yes, we have it! Holmes Drug Company, at Baird, Phone 11.

One can Always be Sure

To GET The Best Food Best Coffee Best Service Cleanliness AND Best Prices AT —

CITY CAFE
Floyd McAuley, Mgr.

Do "Plate-Sores" Bother You?
If your "GUMS" itch, burn, or cause you discomfort, druggists will return money if the first bottle of "LEOTO'S" fails to satisfy.
CITY PHARMACY

BRONCHIAL COUGHS!
or Bronchial Irritations Due to Cold.
Buckley's Famous "CANADIOL" Mixture Acts Like a Flash
Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier. Sufferers from those persistent, nasty irritating coughs or bronchial irritations due to colds find Buckley's brings quick and effective relief. Don't wait—get Buckley's Canadiol today. You get relief instantly.
HOLMES DRUG CITY PHARMACY

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DELIVERED DAILY
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BAIRD, TEXAS

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(Office at Courthouse)
BAIRD, TEXAS

L. L. BLACKBURN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
BAIRD, TEXAS

L. B. LEWIS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
General Civil Practice
Fire and Auto Insurance
BAIRD, TEXAS

DR. V. E. HILL
DENTIST
X-RAY
(Office Upstairs Telephone Bldg.)
BAIRD, TEXAS

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Wants Every child under 99 years old to visit his

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THE MANY THINGS HE HAS FOR SALE

FREE! F R E E! Yessiree— Absolutely FREE—SATURDAY 1:30 to 4:00 o'clock— One piece of candy with each PURCHASE!

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Large Assortment of Bulk

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BAIRD, TEXAS

LIKE TO FEEL IMPORTANT?

YOU'LL BE IMPORTANT!—to your country, and to your fighting men—if you do take over a vital job in the army.

In the Women's Army Corps you'll get expert Army training that may pave the way to a postwar career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all of your life.

Get full details about WAC

at any U. S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

LOOK WHAT THE WEATHER BROUGHT ME!

Some fellow a bit grouchy, I wot, memepographed—and he should have let us print it—a post card, and sent it to me, last Friday, while weather was inclementum, by heck. The heading is misleading. I

reproduce his five suppositorial interrogatories, even if they are both incomprehensible and incompatibility on the perrigrinating plane.

Here they are with my categorical replies—
"This is Election Year"
(That is his John Ruskin heading.)

Interrogatory No. I.
—Suppose the membership in your church were limited to 100, would you be in or out?

Reply—Out! I'm a new fellow! See?

Interrogatory No. II.
—Suppose you had to run for church membership as a candidate runs for office, now would you win or lose?

Reply—Lose, of course! I was born a "Gentile."

Interrogatory No. III.
—Suppose church membership was good for one year & that depended upon the good you had done in the church during that time, would you be re-elected?

Reply—No! No! No! No! a 1000 times, no!—(That's why I foregather with Methodists! They have no church-attending standard, eh, Steward?)

Interrogatory No. IV.
—Suppose you were called on to explain just why your Church should keep your name on the roll, could you do it?

Reply—Meekly, sir! Would not try it. I might reveal in the trial that I ought to be hanged instead!

Interrogatory No. V.
—Suppose every member of the church did as much for the church as you are doing, would more seats be needed or would the doors be shut and nailed?
Reply—Nailed up! Fact, I been debating the running an adv offering first four rows of seats, some 100, for sale—No one seems to want to sit on them! I mean the first 4 from the rostrum!
(Finis-iminitude)

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS REPORTED.

The following contributions have been made to the RedCross since last week's report:

Octane Oil Refining Company	—its bulk station and office, contributed the following:	
Octane Oil Ref. Co	\$150.00	
E L Woodley	50.00	
Irvin Corn	5.00	
W A Hunt	5.00	
Haynie Gilliland	5.00	
C K Meadows	5.00	
W C Edwards	5.00	
E B Brown	5.00	
Bruce Thompson	5.00	
Henry McDonald	5.00	
George Lambert	5.00	
L C Duncan	5.00	
Aden Atwood	5.00	
D L Pearce	5.00	
J E Bullock	5.00	
E L Dunlap	5.00	
Mrs J E Bullock	5.00	
Tom West	5.00	
Susie Lee Coppinger	5.00	
Joyce Miller	2.50	
Helen Hardin	2.50	
S I Smith	2.50	
G C Avery	2.00	
S I Smith	2.00	
R H Holloway	1.00	

Baird reported the following:

Gray's Style Shop	\$25.00
West Texas Utilities	20.00
J H Grimes	15.00
Dale Brown	10.00
A & P Store	5.00
O C Yarbrough	15.00
Mrs T P Beardon	1.00
E M Wriston	.50
R O Tompson	1.00
Mrs Olivia Schwartz	10.00
Mrs A W Gibson	1.00
Mrs W H Wriston	1.00
MMurray Harris	2.00
Mrs W D Boydston	2.00
J Brice Jones	3.00
Mrs Rube Smith	1.00
Anna C Jackson	1.00
Mrs E L Dunlap	2.00
Mrs Alice Haynes	.50
Mrs Tom Robinson	1.00
Mrs Fay Alexander	1.00
Mrs Chas Ramsey	2.00
Mrs Annie Asbury	1.00
Mrs R L Elliott	5.00
Mrs W O Wylie, Sr.,	1.00
Miss Jane Weathers	1.00
Mr and Mrs Fain Holling head	3.00
Mrs Chrisman	1.00
Mr and Mrs J Q Morrison	2.00
Mr and Mrs Wiloth	2.00
Mr & Mrs J B Pitzer	4.00
Mr-Mrs Bruce Brown	2.00
Mrs L Pentecost	1.00
Mrs C W Conner	1.00
Mrs Flora Mask	5.00
Mr-Mrs J T Warren	4.00
Mrs Howard Farmer	1.00
Mrs W R Gilbreth	1.00
Mr-Mrs Fred Hollingshead	4.00

L W Lincecum	5.00
Mrs J J Hinkle	1.00
Mrs J N Harris	1.00
Mrs Francis Corn	1.00
Mrs J N Tyson	1.50
Mrs W A Fetterly	5.00
R C Massie (Ft. Worth)	5.00
Mrs D J Anderson	5.00
Carmen Suniga	.25
Alberto Dalila	1.00
Mrs Mary Dennis	1.00
Mrs Arthur Johnson	2.00
R E Bounds	1.00
Mrs Coclesure	1.00
Mrs Mollie Mills	1.00
Mr-Mrs W M Meador	4.00
Mr-Mrs J Franklin	.25
Mrs Fred Cummings	1.00
Mrs Edna Young	.50
Mrs J W Hammonds	1.00
Mrs C D Jones	1.00
Home Lumber Co.	2.00
Mrs Sall eiEa amhts0 i	R
Mrs Sallie Eastham	1.00
Duke McIntosh	5.00
Mrs Glen Carroll	.75
Mr-Mrs M A Cline	5.00
Mrs J M Reynolds	2.50
Mrs Elzora Allphin	1.00
Mrs W C Pruitt	1.00
Mrs Delia Farrar	1.00
Mr-Mrs Ed Lambert	1.00
W B Hicks	3.00
Mr-Mrs Jim ALLphin	2.00
Nell Griffin	2.00
Mrs Hensley	.50
Mrs J L White	.50
Mrs S A Cowan	.50
Mrs Jack Jones	1.00
Mrs Corrie Driskill	1.00
Mrs H F Foy	1.00
Mrs Mae Florence	1.00
M F Abbott	1.00
Mrs Edna Fielder	1.00
Mr-Mrs Hamp Cowan	2.00
Mrs Bob Neal	1.00
George Berry	1.00
Mr-Mrs Del Shocklie	2.00
Frances Vestal	2.00
Mrs Alice Powell	1.00
Mrs Eastham	1.00
Ada Carmicheal	1.00
W V Walls	2.00
Mrs W E Davis	2.00
Geo Crutchfield	3.00
Mrs J S Wagener	3.00
W J Maltby	1.00
Mrs W T Gary	5.00
Mrs Bill Gorman	.25
Sinforiana Muniz	.30
Clemencia Ramirez	.30
Baby Olivia Vestal	1.00
Mrs Walter Tollett	1.00
Mrs A M Tilet	.25
Adella Tollett	.35
Howard Farmer	10.00
Mrs Herbert Buckner	1.00
R F Jones	5.00
Mr and Mrs J T Loper	2.00
Miss Susie Walker	.25
Mrs Minter Uzzell	1.00
Mrs J W Hays	1.00
Mrs C G Hodges	.50
Dr. Tomm Hadley	2.00
Robert Warren	1.00
O C Rouse	5.00
Tom French	3.00
Mrs Rosa Ryan	1.00
Mrs S A Watts	1.00
Mrs W L Ray	2.00
Mrs Charles Allman	1.00

The following was contributed at Atwell:

Jim Hughes	\$1.50
Mary Pillians	.50
Ethel Hewes	1.50
D T Wrinkle	2.00
Leon Sikes	5.00
J M Jones	.50
Mrs J M Jones	.50
Gussie Jones	.25
J C Brashear	4.00
M A Tatom	2.00
S G Jones	1.00
B F Hutchins	1.00
A B Foster	1.00
G M Purvis	4.00
Mrs G T Brashear	1.00
Miss Linnie Brashear	1.00
J C Foster	.50
Mrs S G Jones	.50
E P Foster	1.00
M E Rouse	2.00
Mrs Minnie Hutchins	1.00
Jim Hutchins	1.00
Myrtle Wilson	5.00
C H Lovelady	1.00
C W Rouse	1.00

The following contributed at Cootonwood:

R N Whitehorn	\$1.00
C W Coats	5.00
F F Champion	1.00
Eunice Hembree	1.00
Walter Williams	2.00
Jess Bowen	1.00
Hadley Thomas	1.00
W A Brock	1.00
Mrs McNeal	1.00
Bobbie Joy	1.00
H H Cooksey	1.00
R S Peevy	1.00
E K Coppinger	1.00
M A Arvin	1.00
Tuck Height	1.00
Monroe Black	1.00
H L Hamilton	1.00
Dwight Black	1.00
Lester Queen	1.00
Wade Smith	1.00
R J Young	1.00
Harvey Wilcoxen	1.00
Claude Joy	1.00
Bob Joy	1.00
Roscoe Higgins	1.00

Mrs Floyd Coffee	1.00
Mrs Myrtle Wiseman	1.00
Claudia Thomas	1.00
Bill Coats	1.00
Norman Coffey	1.00
Mrs Norman Coffey	1.00
Bill Robinson	1.00
S A Moore	1.00
O D Strahan	1.00
O F Bennett	1.00

TOTALS ON RED CROSS DONATIONS REPORTED

Baird's quota	\$2100.00
Baird's donations	1818.50
Deficient	218.50
Clyde's quota	\$ 700.00
Clyde's donations	1089.90
Clyde's overage	389.90
Cottonwood quota	\$75.00
Cottonwood donations	40.00
Deficiency	35.00
Atwell's quota	\$40.00
Atwell's donations	39.75
Deficiency	.25
Bayou's donations	83.00
Bayou's quota	\$70.00
Bayou's overage	10.00

Total reported in The First National Bank of Baird, for Baird, Clyde, Cottonwood, Atwell and Bayou, is \$3,012.65. Calahan quota was \$540000.. Clyde has made a most commendable sitowing—quota \$100 and collections \$1089.90. One is of the opinion that the aftermath of that terrible tornado loosened the purse strings of those people—in fact, it is impossible to know need or the value of succor, until one has needed and received succor. Only being burned makes a person careful of fire.

RED CROSS WORK DELAYED—NO MATERIALS

Mrs Blackburn reports that the March allotment of materials for surgical bandages to be made for the Red Cross by the Callahan county chapters have not arrived—hence no reports on work done.

DELPHIANS MET WITH MR W M MEADOR

Last Tuesday, Mrs Brightwell was program leader. She talked on Texas, and read a poem by a Texas poet.

Mrs Beardon told about her trip to California. Mrs Balch spoke of the help the Baird ladies are giving to the hospital at Camp Barkeley. Mrs Meador was elected delegate to the 6th District Convention at San Saba, March 23 and 24.

Mrs. Baulch was chosen alternate. Mrs S H Parker was guest at this meeting. They will meet on Mach 28th with Mrs Fulton.

Don't deny it! Of course you read The Baird Star? \$1.50

Comings & Goings

(Contemporary History)
(Note— It is always better that you go—you save food)

Yes, we want your comings and goings—the comings and goings of your friends, but we do not want you to write them on both sides of the paper!

A mother of one of the best songbirds in town brought in many items last week, written on both sides of three sheets of paper—one sheet was 7x10 inches, one 5x8 inches, and one 4x6, and she recognized that it was so miserably done, she took Mrs. Adams' time to have her read it to her, and then had the thoughtlessness (of our problem) to insist that it be printed as is!

Pages were not numbered. You had to turn it over and over like a jigsaw puzzle to find what followed what—and naturally we made a mistake!

Mistakes can hardly be got by on best papers today—best manned, and when you are, sir, left with everything mechanical to do, it is remarkable we make so few.

C F Williams of Abilene, a grandson of the late Price Ellis was in town Monday on Business.

Wendell L. Jones, son of Mr and Mrs Price Jones of Baird was transferred from San Antonio Cuero to begin his primary flying this week.

O B Pool, doing service for U Sam is training at Camp Van Doren, Miss.

Pfc Weldon Corn left Monday for San Marcos to resume his training in the air corps.

Budy Sawyer of Lubbock visited his grandmother Mrs H A McWhorter at the ranch in the Clear Creek community past week. He has joined the marines and will leave soon for his training.

Jimm Tom Bracken former Baird Hi boy, who enlisted in the AAF last August, received training at Miami, Fla. He is now stationed at San Antonio.

Ralph South, Mrs. Briscoe's chief deputy has been confined to his home account of illness.

Mrs Don C Carter and daughter Mrs Leo Bewley and little son D M James, who visited Mrs Carter's sister Miss Eliza Gilliland and family left Wednesday for their home in Welch



Spring Shower of

Carole King
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS



DRESSY NAVY AND BLACKS

Will be the choice of many women for Easter— Lace trims or Fancy button trimmed. One and two-piece styles. Beautiful selections of prints, in Crepes and Jerseys You must see them to appreciate their Beauty

\$7.98 to \$22.98

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STYLES AND SIZES
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BLOUSES

More important this Spring than for many seasons— We have the plain tailored and sheer dressy styles!

\$1.98 to \$5.98

A NEW HAT FOR EASTER

See our large collection in various styles, both straw and felt, and our sport Berets—they are making headlines today!

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GRAY'S STYLE SHOP

SPRING PLANTING TIME IS HERE



Aside from the fact that the sun is shining rightly, and the grass is painting the terrain green, the shortage of onions and various other vegetables should prompt us to give attention to that

SPRING VICTORY GARDEN

If you raise it the OPA nor any other Government authority (we hope) will place its POINTS on it—and it is a mighty good way to overcome scacity.

We also have all varieties of FIELD SEEDS, and we buy the HIGHEST QUALITY SEEDS that the market affords.

Get Information from your Grocerman— About the New Point Values, and always use what tokens you have first so that they will not accumulate in your pockets and purses; and remember that it is always a pleasure for us to assist you in any way possible.

BRASHEAR FOOD STORE
RED & WHITE
BAIRD, TEXAS PHONE 98

Cosmetic Sale

We call your attention to the following offerings in our cosmetics and drug store accessories—

- Pancake Make-up by Colonial Dames**
50c to \$1.00
- Cobra Cologne by Weil, 4-ounce bottles**
\$5.50
- Cream Sachet, in Four Popular Odors**
\$1.00
- Full-Dress After-Shave, old Spice scented, 33 per cent alcohol base—**
50c
- Lipstick by Dorothy Deanne, all shades**
25c

See that beautifully styled billfold for lady or gent, in calf or morroco, priced at \$1.00 and up.
Candy will always have its sweet tooth awaiting its arrival—so try a jar of our Deliciously-Made Hard candy.
Something new in fluffy, gaily colored Easter Rabbits for you—don't wait until all are gone.

CITY PHARMACY

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

regrets its inability to supply its readers with as many copies as the public demands. However the publishers, in compliance with Government wartime regulations calling for the use of less newsprint, have been forced to "freeze" the volume of circulation within this community.

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Leghorn and Minorca pullets AAA \$18, AAAA \$20
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THE CENTRAL RENDERING CO.

will pick them up free of charge.
Call Collect...4001 or 6513
Sundays and Holidays call 6513
Abilene, Texas P. O. Box 432

IT SUITED ME FINE

Last Sunday night, feeling a need for some alfalfa to go with the prairie hay I had been eating at the Methodist church, I got over into the Baptist corral, and if there is any way keeping my feeder (of lambs) over at the home corral from knowing about it, I want to say that Bro. Davis dumped into my mental as well as spiritual hopper some of the most satisfying hay I have ever had.

Never before had I had painted for me as beautiful picture of God and Man—the true grandeur of man and the availability of God.

Rev Davis's salesmanship in market of where Christ is the commodity, is matchless. And the Christ and the Man which he exhibits are maximum conceptions.

—r-e-a-d n-e-x-t i-t-e-m—

OH YE WHITE PREVARI-

Many hands went up that we will attend scout meeting at the Fire hall, but only a bakers doz turned out—Ace Hickman, L L Blackburn, Judge Freeland, S. A Billingsley, Sheriff Brame, Prof. Reed, and S W Adams, and Prof Hugh Smith.

Scout executive Rutledge of Abilene and a scout worker of Abilene met, much talk, and it was decided that it could be put over, so referred back to the Luncheon Club, its sponsor.

—r-e-a-d n-e-x-t i-t-e-m—

NEW BOOKS AT COUNTY LIBRARY REPORTED

Mrs Rosa Ryan, librarian, reports following books received at the library—

She Came to The Valley—by Dawson.

He Married a Doctor—by Baldwin.

Medical Center
Love of the maFa.N shrd
Love at First Flight—Spalding.

The Promise— Pearl Buck.

Case of the Perjured Parrot by Gardner.

Twenty-Four Hours Leave—Shann.

Song of Bernadette—Franz Werfel.

Beauty's Doctor— Kathleen Norris.

The Fighting Tenderfoot — W M Raine.

The Country Beyond, James Curwood.

The Gold Hunter—James O. Curwood.

Cow Country—B M Bower.

Lonesome Land, B M Bower

War Wings— Adams

Wings of the Navy— Adams

Shore Road Mystery—Dixon

Hunting for Hidden Gold!

—r-e-a-d n-e-x-t i-t-e-m—

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs J E O'Keffee of Denton community who stood a major operation ten days ago went home last Saturday.

Judge T E Powell, age 84, left hospital last week, having improved of his kidney ailment.

Mrs D Hodges of Denton underwent surgery last Friday and will be going home soon.

H F Phillips of Clyde entered hospital last Thursday, 9th, suffering pleurisy.

Elmer Cox of Winters has been a patient past week suffering heart ailment.

Wanda Saffle of Clyde who has been a patient the past two months suffering severe burns is doing nicely.

Grandma McGee is still in the hospital, but will be going home soon.

Born to Mr and Mrs A A Manion, Friday, March 10 boy, name Felix Wallace.

Born to Mr and Mrs V L Robbins a boy, March 11, name Ronald.

Mrs D Walters is a medical patient.

Born to Mr and Mrs H McRide, Mar 6 an 8-lb boy, name Jimmy Royce.

Born to Mr and Mrs T A Ross of Clyde a daughter, Mar. 4th, name Lola Lurline.

Mrs A H Scott of Clyde came to hospital last week with kidney ailment.

—w-a-i-t f-o-r-u p-e-r-s-o-n—

Mrs Inez Tisdale of Elk City Oklahoma and Mrs J H Bailey of Clyde were guests of Mrs J McGowen, last week-end.

—r-e-a-d n-e-x-t i-t-e-m—

Mrs Arthur Johnson has returned from a week's visit with her son Cliff and family in Haskell.

DOWN BENEATH THE DEBRIS OF GOOD INTENTIONS WE FOUND THIS!

And it is so good, and merited a month-ago treatment, that although it is one month old, we are going to print it!

Further, our greatest public benefactors, are those men and women devoting their time to the problems of the rural home and farms!

As limited as is space, and as limited as is help, we shall try to get in reports of county and home demonstration local work.

No name is attached to this report, but we assume it came from Mrs. Carl Cook, one of the County Council's hardest workers.

The Story—

The Home Demonstration Club Council met Saturday, 19 of Feb'y, in courthouse, with 25 members and 4 visitors, 4-H Club girls present.

The chairman and vice-Chairman were absent. Mrs Jim Barr of Cross Plains served as chairman. The roll call was replied to with the work the Clubs are doing. Each Club gave a good report on Red Cross work, bond buying, and many other phases of the work.

Mrs Frank Monroe gave a report for the Finance Committee Mrs A L Barnes, Sec'y for the Council, gave a report for the Educational Committee.

The goal for Texas as one million gardens. We should try to raise a garden to help in the war effort.

The Canning Program is very important and to carry on the program we must have plenty of vegetables.

Youth and adults have joined hands for victory, says Miss Dorothy Wilkerson.

A prize of \$50 war bond will be given for the best adult garden, and a \$25 war bond will be given for best 4-H garden.

The agricultural teachers will judge the adult group, and the 4-H-ers will judge their own.

Mrs W P Brightwell thanks the ladies for past help in Red Cross work, and suggested future work, stressing the needs of the wounded soldiers at C. Barkeley.

They can use tables, chairs, magazines, pillows, cards, card tables, ash trays, phonograph records, rattlesnake rattles.

Any one that wishes to help may leave donations at the Library or at Mrs. Brightwell's.

Mrs L L Blackburn mentioned many other things in Red Cross work, reminding the ladies of Children's Week, Feb'y 27 to March 4th, organizing for the year work and play for the youngfolks, especially education which will be needed after the War.

A canteen for hischool students is being operated in some communities, says Miss Wilkerson.

Mrs Paul Shanks was chosen as leader for the Club ladies of the Red Cross work. After all business was taken care of, Mrs Paul Shanks supervised a show of made-over garments.

Almost every one present took part. Many pretty and useful dresses, suits, coats, hats & bags were modeled. A dress made from two dresses one of which was an imported linen suit of her husband's which had been in use 10 years and made over four times.

Mrs Marian Randolph of the Enterprise Club won first prize—a set of tea glasses.

Mrs Jim Barr, Cross Plains, a crocheted doilie, as second.

The little daughter of Mrs. Fred Farmer of the Eula Club wore a suit made from her daddy's old suit, and won a plaque as 3rd prize.

Refreshments was served to the guests by the agent and 4-H club girls.

—r-e-a-d n-e-x-t i-t-e-m—

SOME MORE PRICE CONTROL— FOOD MEN!

The local Ration office has just handed The Star a long release, from which we cull the following facts, or statements:

Week of March 20-25 inclusive a price-control survey of Calahan county feed stores is to be conducted by "volunteer" workers, under the Callahan county War Price and Ration-Board.

This check will be nationwide.

Ralph Ashlock, chairman, emphasizes that its largely to "protect store keepers and customers from unfair competition by

black market operators."

These volunteer price panel representatives will undertake:

1. Instruct merchants on how to run their stores according to OPA DIRECTIVES.

2 Compare the grocerman's prices with OPA prices.

Ashlock says many of his grocer friends had sked for the help.

Following this March 20-25 survey, a check up will be made on week of April 3, and then on the 10 of April violators will be dealt with, and found to be deliberate violators, they will be called before the Ft Worth Division of the OPA!

FORMER CALLAHAN MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Cpl Thurman Rex Cody, 24, died somewhere in India, Feb'y 17, of injuries received Jan 22.

A plane crashed near his tent His parents Mr and Mrs R T Cody of Delta, Calif., received the message from War Dep't Feb'y 21.

Cpl Cody was born at Denton Texas, in Callahan county, Oct. 24, 1919. About 6 years ago he moved to northern Calif. with his parents. The Codys reared their entire family of 8 children near Denton, and Cpl Cody was the youngest.

Cpl Cody was employed as a brakeman on the S P Ry out of Dunsmore, when he entered military service, Feb'y 6, 1942.

He had been in the service overseas about 13 months, and had been awarded the President's Citation for Bravery. As a trainee at Camp Wallace, Tex he won medal as an expert shot.

Survivors: his parents, Mr and Mrs R T Cody, are four sisters—

Mrs J T Carroll, Bryan, Texas, R C Anderson, Redding, Calif., Mrs C D Simpson, Bakersfield, Mrs W C Whitely, Bellflower, Calif. and three brothers—all employees of the S P Ry: D E

Cody, section foreman, of O' Brian, Calif., J L Cody, section foreman, Matheson, Calif., and C M Cody, brakeman, Duns-

FARMERS, PLEASE DON'T QUIT DIVERSIFYING!

Nathan A Waldrop urges the farmers not to abandon diversified crop plan for the one-crop system, just because certain crops and livestock items seem to offer higher prices.

Mr. Waldrop assures the farmer that the well-rounded program of many small farming enterprises is safest, and he might have said it is never safe to put all your eggs in one basket.

The only way the small farmer, the family type, the backbone of our democracy will survive and make a contribution to the nation's food supply, if he carefully diversifies, is the opinion of this FSA supervisor.

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JUST ONE MORE WORRY

Is the lot Mrs Hill of the city county hospital—her husband is in the R R hospital at Texarkana, following an operation

A message tells her that he doing fine.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS ATTEND MEETING

In Ballinger, March 4th. The officers of the Club went.

The meeting was held to elect Area officers, also to elect a delegate to the state meeting to held in Austin in April.

Pat Perkins, area president, was chosen to go to Austin.

Girls from Baird attending: Claire Jo Hicks, Jo Bess Miller, Shirley Pool Ruby Joyce Atwood, Ernestine Hill, Carol Ivey, and Sponsor, Mrs H E Gal- loway.

Carol Ivey gave a report on the activities of the Baird club.

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Mrs Stephens, a one-time resident of Baird, now of Gainsville, left this week after visit- ing two or three weeks with Mrs Brice Jones and other old friends.



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