

The Baird Star

DEMOCRACY, SIR, CANNOT

Ride safely upon the backs of cowards, or those who would put gain and ease above principle—any man who would hesitate to stand out for his sort of government, and who neglects to vote is an enemy to democracy!

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Let Us Study Government and Citizenship Today

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

DON'T SMUGGLY HUG YOURSELF AS A PERFECT SPECIMAN OF A PATRIOT, IF YOU HAVE NOT READ THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS BELOW!

The State of Texas has had two proposed constitutional amendments printed in the four August issues of The Baird Star—and if you have been too busy to read them, you've let smaller things come between you and your duty—a democracy cannot survive unless every member of it does his own thinking, and his own voting.

I have cut out all of the House Joint Resolutions except the actual wording of the Amendments, as they will appear in the Constitution, if adopted at the November Election.

The portions I have dropped are merely instructional on the publication of them and the manner of the voting—I am printing the provisions of these proposed amendments that your busy time may permit you to at least study them.

You ought not to go to sleep before reading them through tonight.

And bear in mind that after you have studied them fully, you are not able to find that they ought to be adopted, or if you are in doubt, be sure you vote against them. Don't forget the best rule in life is the old tomato shippers—"If in doubt, throw it out!"

There are two—No. 8 and No. 18.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION H. J. R. NO. 18

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1.—That Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be so amended that the same will hereafter read as follows:

"SECTION 9.—The State tax on property, exclusive of the tax necessary to pay the public debt, and of the taxes provided for the benefit of the public free schools, shall never exceed thirty-five (35) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation; and no county, city or town shall levy more than twenty-five (25) cents for city or county purposes, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for road and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents to pay jurors, on the one hundred dollars valuation, except for the payment of debts incurred prior to the adoption of the Amendment, September 25, 1883; and for the erection of public buildings, streets, sewers, waterworks and other permanent improvements, not to exceed twenty-five (25) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation, in any one year, and except as is in this Constitution otherwise provided; provided, however, that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-allocate the foregoing county taxes by changing the rates provided for any of the foregoing purposes by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event shall the total of said foregoing county taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation, in any one year; provided further, that before the said Commissioners Court may make such re-allocations and changes in said county taxes that the same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of such county at a general or special election, and shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters voting in such election; and provided further, that if and when such re-allocations and changes in the aforesaid county taxes have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county, as herein provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which the same shall be approved, unless the same again shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; and the Legislature may also authorize an additional annual ad valorem tax to be levied and collected for the further maintenance of the public roads; provided, that a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters of the county voting at an election to be held for that purpose shall vote such tax, not to exceed fifteen (15) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of the property subject to taxation in such county. And the Legislature may pass local laws for the maintenance of the public roads and highways, without the local notice required for special or local laws. This section shall not be construed as a limitation of powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other section or sections of this Constitution."

TO THE RESCUE!



HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION H. J. R. NO. 8

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1.—That Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Sections 51-e and 51-f, which shall read as follows:

"SECTION 51-E.—Each incorporated city and town in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for its appointive officers and employees who have become disabled as a direct and proximate result of the performance of their duties, or have passed their sixty-fifth birthday, or have been employed by such city or town for more than twenty-five (25) years and have passed their sixtieth birthday, when and if, but only when and if such system has been approved by an election by the qualified voters of such city or town entitled to vote on the question of issuance of tax supported bonds; provided that no city or town shall contribute more than the equivalent of seven and one-half (7.5) per centum of salaries and wages of the officers and employees entitled to participate in its pension system and that said officers and employees shall contribute a like amount; and this Amendment shall not reduce the authority nor duty of any city or town otherwise existing.

"SECTION 51-F.—The Legislature of this State shall have the authority to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of cities and towns to operate State-wide or by districts under such a plan and program as the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participation therein by cities and towns shall be voluntary; provided that the Legislature shall never make an appropriation to pay any of the cost of any system authorized by this Section."

HOLIDAY NOTICE

This bank will not be open for business

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1944
Being a Legal Holiday
LABOR DAY

Customers are requested to be governed accordingly in the transaction of their business. All papers maturing on above date will become legally due the next business day.

The First National Bank of Baird
Baird, Texas

No Dorothy the fact that they call him an early settler doesn't mean he pays his bills on time.

BAIRD'S SATURDAY PRIMARY VOTE

With a possible 800 vote Saturday, at the Baird Box, less than half of them voted—to be exact, only 305 citizens took interest enough in our government to go out and cast a ballot. If the Governor of Texas had issued an order that not a one of those not voting, giving their names, should not be allowed to vote, every one of you to a man and a woman would have been up before day, going to every person who might be able to do something about it, shout in loud voices, "I'll show him I can—I have as much right to vote as he has—as any one has—and I AM GOING TO VOTE!"

Yes; you would have done exactly that, but in as much as you were not confronted with the order, you just didn't vote!

This is, or ought to be, as much your government as any other person's on earth—but it is exactly like your ranch—you go away and let another run it; you never go about it—you just let him do the planning and selling of the stock, and send you just a small sum at intervals—and you take it and ask no questions, and it will not be long until he will care you to come on it!

I don't like to say these things—it is one of the saddest facts that confronts me—but this is my government, too, and if you do not do your part, it must fail—as it is failing, and when it fails, not only you, but I have lost the best government man has ever instituted on earth.

I want to say to you that IF YOU DID NOT VOTE, you are a slothful citizen, and your right to vote should be taken away from you—and it will if things go on as they are another ten years!

There were 305 votes cast, and the candidates got the following—

For Congress—Russell, 174; Garrett, 129.

For Attorney General—Martin, 153; Sellers, 142.

For Supreme Court—Simpson, 167; Critz, 116.

For Legislature—Pearson, 161; Burkett, 161.

For Dist. Attorney—Hayden, 216; Hulse, 84.

To make dreams come true—wake up!

Beware of Copies, Sir

NEW DEALERS—NOT NEW DEAL DEMOCRATS—NO SUCH ANIMAL—ARE SCARED; YESSIREE.

Now the new dealers who went off to put and spout at Austin, complain that they cannot be sure when they vote for the electors they will be voting for the New Deal!

Regular Democrats reply that if these New Dealers want to be sure they are voting for racial equality IF they want to be sure they are voting the CIO dictated ticket; IF they want to be sure they are voting for Yankee domination of the South and especially their New Deal party; and IF they want to be sure they are voting against preservation of States Rights, freedom of the press, freedom of speech—they have an easy way to do it—they can put their own electors on the ballots under the New Deal Party heading!

If they follow the law nobody can or will try to keep their names off of ballots—thus they can vote for their Boss Roosevelt and Stogie Truman to their heart's content—if such satiety is possible for them!

Methodists Revival Closed Last Sunday

Pastor W. B. Hicks, with J. E. Thomas of Abilene leading the sing-conducted his own revival at the local Methodist Church last week—no report of converts was made in my presence; but I presume the lone man to be baptized Sunday morning was the harvest.

Bro. Hicks plead he had done his best, and we think he did; and that his only hope was that he had sown some seed in fallow soil.

He said that he had preached 60 revival sermons this summer, and was slipping away Monday for a week of seclusion and rest!

I have been tied to this machine with only two days off to go to the convention at Austin, since January 1st—and no vacation in sight.

I knew that Bro. Hicks was dead-tired, because in commending those who did so much for the meeting, he overlooked Mrs. Wylie, the pianist and choir leader at all times—but one so faithful never needs special mention; and may be she prefers the inconspicuous role—most great souls do.

That Public Debt—Its Terrifying Magnitude Will Daunt You, Yet

Now and then I get a letter from a "patriotic American" (he insists), asking me if I did not know Uncle Sam must spend lots of money to win a war?

Yes, I knew that; but I know too much to believe it was necessary to spend half of what he has spent—and I shall prove that to even dull "patriotic Americans"—later, as the time grows propitious.

Now, however; without undertaking to condemn the making of the public debt, which got a tremendous boost before any war was undertaken—and I might say that farmers, ranchmen, contractors, workers are adding to this stupendous debt in taking money they know they have not earned!

But let's talk in home terms. It is admitted that our national public debt is now near three hundred billion dollars, which some fellow has divided by every man, woman, boy, girl and infant in the United States, and found that every one of us owes \$2,000 of that debt!

Under Jackson, these New Dealers' political idol (but not because he was a believer of a debt-free people) the public debt was only 3 cents per capita!

On the basis of \$2,000 per capita national debt—we are ignoring local and State debt—on basis of 1856 people in Baird, our little city's part of the debt is \$3,700,000.00 (millions), and at 2 per cent our annual interest bill \$74,000!

If you have a farm worth \$4,000, the national debt has placed a mortgage for \$8,000 on your farm!

If you have a \$100,000 ranch, and sort of tickled-in-the-rib feeling came over you when you let this spend-thrift administration build you a water hole, or paid you a nice parity check—thinking you were getting something for nothing—well, when you go to sleep to night, try to do by repeating (instead of counting sheep) this fact: "The government has placed a \$200,000 mortgage on my ranch—while I was being lulled into indifference by money paid me to keep me quiet!"

Hold on to your pants, you've lots your shirt—I will enlarge the picture for you next week!

And you will begin to understand why I have been ruthlessly attacking your "great, good man!"

And while you are finding or seeking sweet sleep, safe in the arms of this "indispensable" and "best" man who ever lived, note this little table, memorize it, and when you tire of the first sleep inducer, repeat this over and over:

President	Annual Per Capita Federal Tax Debt	
	Per Capita	Federal Debt
G. Washington	\$1.02	\$20.95
A. Jackson	2.42	.03
A. Lincoln	6.05	85.01
T. Roosevelt	7.70	15.11
W. Wilson	28.58	225.89
H. Hoover	23.28	183.24
F. Roosevelt	101.44	1962.00

Don't blame me—I fought his 1st official act!

Saturday's Election; If You Didn't Vote You Do Not Deserve Ballot

If you didn't vote Saturday, you do not deserve good government—you should have the right to vote taken away from you—any one who fails to vote at every election is not worthy to have a voice in others' government.

I have grown to feel over the years that too little is expected of voters. I believe that I should have to manifest my interest in every election in two very important ways—

1. I should meet in townhall meetings with all of my felows at least once a month and there study and investigate issues before the people, and candidates;

2. I should have to have a certificate of that fact before I could attempt to vote—an ignorant vote is the most dangerous weapon ever drawn upon democracy!

Women are getting men's wages today, the same as always. Except now they have to work for them.

The Church of Christ Meet Begins Sunday



LLOYD CONNEL, Evangelist

The Church of Christ will begin a series of meetings Sept. 3rd, and continue through Sept. 10th. Evangelist Lloyd Connel will bring soul-stirring messages direct from the Bible, and M. Lloyd Smith will direct the congregational singing of old familiar hymns.

Services will be in promptly each evening at 8:30. You are invited to come and bring your friend.

Of Democracy's Way

CAN YOU GRASP THIS STORY?

The famous student of constitutional forms of government, James Bryce of England, after first hand study of our American Constitutional

government in action, said that one of the greatest difficulties with democracy and ITS GREATEST danger is the individual is inclined to think that his own personal contribution is so inconsequential. He feels that it is not particularly important whether he made his contribution, or whether he did not make it—and, consequently, he did not make it.

The 400 or more Baird voters who did not vote last Saturday, are of those foolish folks.

It is the collective effort each one contributing his little, no matter how little that may be, that counts.

I am not speaking of money contributions—but I am speaking of the three things every good citizen must do: 1. Study men and measures of the government; 2. Talk and write to your neighbors and officials about them; and, 3. Vote an intelligent ballot at every election in your district. Nothing is more urgent nor more important than doing these things, if you would retain freedom and control of your government.

Proof of the working of this law of cumulative small forces, was one illustrated by an engineer who suspended from a light string a pound steel ball, and nearby a ten-ton iron ingot.

He drew back the small ball and let it swing against the ten-ton ingot, and no perceptible movement was seen in the ten-ton ingot; but he repeated drawing the one-pound ball back, letting it fall against the ten-ton ingot over and over for many minutes, and then you could see the great bulk swinging back and forth, like a great pendulum with all of its ten-ton driving power!

The first stroke of the little ball moved to ingot one-twenty-thousandth of its swing, and each stroke of the timed pound-ball increased the swing of the great ingot!

That's democracy in action—and when a few voters question the conduct of their election if you art among those who begin to cry, "They are just kicking up a stink—you are either grossly ignorant or you are among those who would deny democracy right of way."

I am writing much about men and measures today. I have no motive or ulterior interest to serve save my country's and my God's.

Miss Beverly Leache of Dallas is spending a two-weeks vacation in Baird, with her mother, Mrs. Maria Leache.

God, give us men, sun-crowned—men too big to grovel—men too honest to cower—men too proud to take unearned money or goods.

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The Star's Program

A few weeks ago, the Star set forth its tentative program for the industrial ongoing of Callahan County—what do you think of it?

- Here it is again:
1. Objective—from the raw to the finished product effort;
2. A feed processing mill.
3. A food processing plant;
4. A meat processing plant;
5. From-farm-to-market roads.

When Callahan County grows all of the feed, and processes for the feeding of the vast herds she produces, and other livestock, then processes those animals into consumer goods; then processes every article of food into consumer goods, selling nothing in the raw state, or on the hoof; but, rather, holds on to it until it is ready for the consumer, then prosperity will build her palace here.

That fine rain which began Sunday, no Saturday, and has kept up an intermittent rain-shower until this hour, 11:45, noon Monday, is a fine reminder that a great water reservoir ought to be storing it for future use.

Thanks Good Reader

A lady who might want to remain anonymous, writes:

Dear Mr. Adams: I am enclosing check for \$2.00. Please send me 20 copies of the Baird Star of August 25th. "And It Can't Happen Here"

is splendid and true as the Gospel. I want to send them to the Anti-Delegates to the convention.

We have about ten men here who are alive and kicking—the majority are AFRAID to express an opinion.

More power to you, and may God protect you; for he is STILL more powerful than Roosevelt, tho I doubt if the latter would believe it—much less acknowledge it. Sincerely,

Lincoln Envisioned America of Today

Just before Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, he wrote a friend—

"I see in the near future (and 80 years is short time in history of men) a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of the war, corporations have been enthroned, an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by stirring up the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war."

Here is why Lincoln trembled; this is why he feared corporation control!

The great banking corporations of London and New York paid President Lincoln an early cause—after he had turned to banking, which was then wholly private for money to pay costs of Civil war, and they said to THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

"Mr. President, we will finance your war on one condition, and that is that you give us a national banking law, which will give us the protection of the Government of the United States, but leave us in full control of the money of this nation!"

"But," replied Mr. Lincoln, "that I can not do, because it would give you the power of life and death over every citizen in the United States!"

And those cold blooded fellows, replied, "Very well, Mr. Lincoln, we will be unable to finance your war!"

And the British agent said, "Our dear king Albert is in sympathy with the South—he knows we must have their cotton, and he may feel that the division of these States might prevent their growing too formidable in the councils of nations!"

Mr. Lincoln said, "Very well, Gentlemen; you win; and I shall rue the day, I fear, that I do this; but I shall ask our Congress to give you your banking law."

Congress did, and on this agreement being concluded, under the urgent request of the bankers, the President sent to the Court of St. James the most astute and powerful diplomat that has ever been ambassador to that court from the U. S., Charles Francis Adams, son of John Quincy Adams—and it is admitted history that it took all of the persuasion and shrewd yankee horse-swapping of this learned and shrewd yankee to prevent England's siding with the South!

Since that first National Banking act of 1863 until this good day, we have been wise-cracked by the British nobility as "our most profitable colony," and no banking act has passed our Congress that has not had as its midwife the Bank of England, known in money circles as the "Old Lady on Threadneedle Street."

Act after act have passed Congress and dumb senators and congressmen; or were they dumb?—have wise-cracked when confronted with one who wanted to know why—"I don't know! All I know about money is that I can't get enough of it!"

The final act of Congress that put a mortgage on every piece of property in the United States and its possessions including the manpower, was consummated in December 1913, when the Federal Reserve Banking Act was passed; and the meeting at Dumbarton Oaks today is for the purpose of extending that mortgage to the rest of the world—no wonder in the name of employment, they are talking of a FIVE MILLION stand-

ing army!

That banking line of action has resulted in putting in the hands of the money changers of the world, a mortgage that respects no home-stand law, nor state law of inheritance, which exceeds the entire property value of the U. S., 200 per cent, or if your little farm on which these dear stooges of this world money gang have dug a tank is worth \$10,000.00, remember that for the tank, and a few parity checks, these money creators have been handed a mortgage in the sum of \$20,000.00 against that dear little farm.

Don't try to dodge and say that he doesn't know what he is talking about—unfortunately for me I do know and that is why I daily walk the wine presses, because, knowing, I'm impelled to cry out.

Folks, is it about time you wake up? Cussing Adams's not going to do any good! Saying that I know it is bad, but since it must be paid back, I had better get part of it that I may not lose it all!

Listen folks, you are going to lose it all, and become the chattel slave not of the Government of the United States, but the slaves of the money-changers of the world, and the government of the United States will become the straw boss, the overseer, the Simon Lagree, taking orders from these fellows who have in the name of this world war, completed the rape of the property and freedom of a once proud people!

Ruskin said in his "Crown of Wild Olives", with what I am talking about in his mind, "Only the well to do will stoop to take alms from their government!" And you have taken parity checks, subsidy checks, soil conservation checks hiding behind the economic lie that "our people are hungry!"

May God have mercy on your benighted souls!

Strange Mental State Dominating Leaders

These simon pure New Dealers have been ignoring the implicit program, while they have studiously invasions of the Terrell Election, this voked it in preceding years—proving they are mindful of the law only in cases when the law conforms to the course they want to pursue—the must conform with them—they do propose that they shall conform their conduct to the law's behest.

The Terrell Election provides that in May of each four years, in each presidential election year, that the people of the State may hold three

sorts of "Presidential conventions"—

1. precinct at which time all qualified voters of a party, may name delegates to a county "presidential convention," and promulgate such instructions to these delegates as they deem best;

2. County, at which time the duly chosen delegates from the several voting boxes will choose delegates to a state "presidential convention" and promulgate such instructions to them as they deem wise;

3 State, at which time the duly chosen delegates perform three very important acts: a) They promulgate instructions to their delegates to a national "presidential convention"; b) They chose 48 delegates to the national "presidential convention"; c) They nominate 23 names as the party's "presidential electors" which appear on the General Election Ballot!

That has not only been regularly done for many quadrenniums, but it has been accepted as regular by the New Dealers since 1932; and would have been this year if the State "presidential convention" had been dominated by the New Dealers.

The whole convention objective is the nomination of a presidential and a vice-presidential candidate, and to nominate the party's list of presidential electors—the first is wholly the duty of the national convention; the latter is wholly the duty of the State convention!

That has been done in 1944, and no legal or traditional act can undo it in 1944; therefore, to try to raise the issue in Dallas on the 12th of this month is to evidence the fact that the New Dealers care nothing for regularly constituted authority!

Rules in their lawless way, wholly under the whims of fickle man, is New Deal methods—even if the entire Constitutional and legislative security must be swept away—aye, even if great jurists on the Supreme Court bench must be ridiculed for their age, only to appoint stooges in their stead—and older men to advise this wisdomless "wise guy!"

The series of "presidential conventions" held every presidential election year, represent the National Democratic Party, while the series of State Democratic conventions, represent the True, State, Local Democratic Party—a person may be a part of both, or he may be only a part of one.

You are wholly void of the governing powers, and have no constituent or convictions on States Rights. If you do not easily distinguish the dividing line that separates the National Democratic Party from the State Democratic Party—one is operative only every quadrennium; the other every biennium—the first accomplishes its nomination wholly through conventions; the latter through both primaries and conventions.

Let me repeat—one may consistently stand with the one and against the other, because they deal with antipodal governmental objectives; one may be a true loyal democrat and differ profoundly with the National Democratic Party!

The State Democratic Party is bent on true democracy—local self-government, all of the pure human freedoms, a decentralization of the powers of a government; while the National Democratic Party is bent on a representative government, and the centralizing of powers!

And lastly, the presidential electors are never submitted to the voters for their nominations—they appear on the ballots in November as the choice of the delegates which meet in the May presidential convention.

The state has the full authority to choose presidential electors, and under the provision of the Constitution of the United States, they are free to exercise their own discretion when they cast their votes for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential Candidates—and no power exists that could lawfully bind them or instruct them.

If they could be bound to vote for even the party's nominee, then the purpose of the electoral college is nullified—too, if they must vote for the national party's nominees, then the convention should be held before the party electors are nominated—for no man should be bound to support a candidate whom he thinks not worthy to be President.

If the New Dealers should demand the electors shall vote for their candidates, then you have the supposed to be freest voting group of earth, mannaed and gagged and delivered by politicians an not by the people.

The State branch of the National Democratic Party has a right to dictate to the National Party, because the national party is or ought to be a creature of the States, even as the national government is a creature of the States—from the States or from the people all authority of government must come, if the democracies of our fathers' dreams are to come true.

That Promiser, Again

SAID F. D. R. IN SEPTEMBER 1932—AT SIOUX CITY:

"I know something of taxes. For three long years have been going up and down this country preaching that Government—Federal and State and Local cost too much."—Franklin D. Roosevelt, at Chicago, July 1932; but he failed to say that I shall pile tax upon tax, debt upon debt—until every one will know what it means!

"I (Governor of New York, and candidate for President of the United States) accuse the present (Hoover) administration of being the greatest (and he had bankrupted little old New York in three short yrs) spending administration. . . in all our history. One which has piled Bureau on Bureau, Commission on Commission, Bureaus and Bureaucrats have been retained at the expense of the taxpayers!"

That was candidate Roosevelt; let us look at the facts now, after 12 years of his "economy."

Hoover got only \$15,490,476.565 spent in first 4 years—he spent almost double Hoover's niggardly little sum—he spent \$29,814,016, 744!

And before the war gave him a real excuse for spending, he got, in seven years, he spent over 67 and a half billions, or more than four times slow-poke Hoover.

Hoover tried; he increased the public debt from Coolidge's 17 billion to 22 and a half billions; but in four years the world's most profligate spender managed to boost the debt to 36 and a half billions!

Finding beating Hoover just child's play at spending public money, he grew ambitious and decided that he would outstep all of the slow-pokes who had sat in the Whitehouse, over a period of 144 years—and he did—they spent only \$112, 203, 367, 065.00 (billions) and in 12 yrs. that hot papa on spending in all languages, spent \$369,791,966,466.00, or three times more than his 30 predecessors!

Man, ain't he a wow! Of course no other man could be found who could beat that record!

Ain't he indispensable? Course he is—to all the teat suckers, all of the moochers at the door of the public treasury!

And the public debt? Oh, it grew, too—from a mere bagatelle, only 22 and a half billion, to the masterful debt of 258 billion of dollars, more than double the wealth of the nation.

And, just hold your horses—I will tell you soon whose money he spent, and where it came from.

And, oh yes; where it will go!

For Heaven's Sake, Wake Up Ere Its Too Late, Eternally Late

Our forefathers were fleeing from the "King's Minions"—which could "do no wrong" (Weren't they his Majesty's officers?)

And, sir; wasn't the King God anointed—by Divine Right, a King? This damnable fair-practice act is not only the most humiliating nuisance we have ever had visited upon us, but it is the daring invasion of human liberty we have ever had attempted!

As for me, I shall damn it with my voice, with my pen and refuse to be directed by it.

It had one of its first harvests in Philadelphia (and how appropriate—in the City of Brotherly Love) when negro zoot-suiters, armed with clubs brick and guns, went about their street beating up white people—because the white employees of a cab company refuse to work when this damnable Fair Employment gang demanded that negroes be graded up to higher positions over them!

Now see what was said in the press at that time—

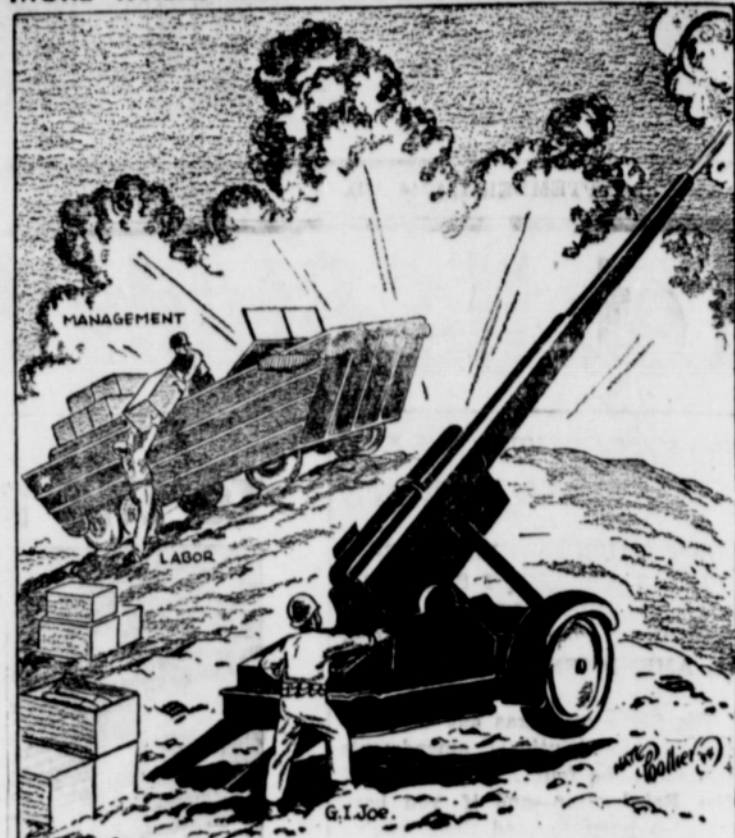
The President sent soldiers under one Hayes, and he issued this ultimatum to the strikers:

Quote: "Hayes' ultimatum which was supported by the CIO transport workers union, gave the strikers no quarter—only that they must go back to work. It bristled with strong language and flatly informed the strikers that the national selective service board already had canceled their occupational deferment (some of the arbitrary power we intimated boards have) and that those between the ages of 18 and 37 would be called up for preinduction physical examinations.

Think of cataloging the "glorious army and navy service" as a "Siberia of punishment."

There you have merged into one incident the whole curse of Washington: The CIO, with its European born head, Sidney Hillman, behind the Government's undertaking to compel the employment of negroes and whites indiscriminately; the fact that draft boards have arbitrary power to re-classify men at any time is bad enough, but when man's right

MORE WHERE THIS CAME FROM - - By COLLIER



NEWS ITEM - ASST. SECRETARY OF WAR PATTERSON PRAISES AMERICAN LABOR AND MANAGEMENT FOR BUILDING UP "401 FIRE POWER SUPERIORITY FOR THE ALLIES ON AND OVER EUROPE."

to quit work sabotages his freedom in other matters is wholly nazi in form, and reeks of the nazi tactics.

Then you read of the glories of fighting and dying for "our way of life." Ye god's!

Again, quote: "In Washington, Atty. Gen. Biddle ordered a grand jury investigation. The Jury will convene here Wednesday in special session!"

Labor has already been made a slave of this new thing first parading as the New Deal! If a man can not quit when he pleases, nor get a job without a referral (such a hateful term) and can be blacklisted, making even a possible employer a felon, you have taken the last step in National socialism, and the party that clung to chattel slavery until a four years war struck their hands from the slaves leash, has come back with an even more intriguing mastery—a political-economical mastery of all toiling masses—first one race held another in bondage; now a government managed by mongrels have, under the guise of WAR, made slaves of all men and women who must work with their hands for their daily bit of black bread.

Better be on the alert, fellow slaves—ere the next political breeze shall descend from the industrial East and North, you shall find that you have sat supinely on your alms-begging shanks until the chains of your enslavement have been made too strong to break—and you are yet for him because he bankrupted your nation that you might have a new car!

NEW RATION BOOKS READY, SAYS ASHLOCK OF THE BOARD

Ashlock says that you had better see that filing station or garage man, or write the Board for the application blank for your Ration Book.

You won't get any gas on your A-Book before September 22, but the Board wants you to get in your application NOW not later than the 10 of September so that they can squint at it for errors and if you make the grade on filling out the application blank the Board will mail you your A-Ration Book.

No tire inspection is required this time, says Ashlock, but you must attach to the application back of old A-Book, or current auto license receipt; and if you don't get busy, you may have to wait even after 22nd!

THE PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

Met at the home of Mrs. O. E. Eashtham, with Mrs. Arthur Johnson as co-hostess.

The meeting opened by singing "Standing on the Promises"; Prayer by Mrs. E. B. Mullican, Mrs. James Asbury led the devotional.

Mrs. R. L. Alexander gave a chapter from the Study Book. A social hour followed. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

(Note—The editor appreciates the local items; and believes they would be more helpful and encouraging if names of all members present and visitors were given.)

THE PRESBYTERIANS WILL HEAR REV. COLLINS SUNDAY

At 11:00 and 8:30, and others are invited to worship with them.

THE PRISONERS OF WAR CLUB

Will meet Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in the Library of Callahan county, in the Courthouse.

Miss Sue Jo Walker of Hawley is a guest this week in the Lloyd Hughes home.

EMMERSON REUNION

Mrs. Estelle Emmerson of Baird had all of her children at home last week. Her son Pvt. Ralph V. Emmerson of Camp Grant, Ill., was home on a furlough. The other children present were Mrs. Johnnie Moore of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Connie Rice of Taft, Chester, wife and son Kenneth of Jal, N. Mexico.

Mrs. Geneva Scott Hazel Emmerson and Mrs. Vera Shelton, husband and daughter Barbara of Baird were present.

MAN OR WOMAN for Rawleigh Route which just became available. Good opportunity for willing worker. Apply Rawleigh's Dept. TXI-38-140, Memphis, Tenn. 1tp 9-1-44

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From making roads thru my ranch from East to West, tearing down fences, and going to bayou for hunting and fishing purposes and building camp fires. If not stopped trespassers will be prosecuted to the full limit of the law.—Jane Patton Hall.

Friend's husband should be excused for using sharp words. After all he must get them in edgewise.

County Agent Report

PREPARING FOR LIVESTOCK SHOW AT ABILENE

Farmers and 4-H boys are making ready to exhibit their animals at the Abilene show, which runs from Sept. 1 to 9. This West Texas Fair comprises 22 counties and is restricted—that is, the livestock part of it—to registered breeding animals.

The following will show animals: Angora goats—Billy Kennard of Clyde; Jerry Fineg of Abilene, and J. D. Cauthen, Baird.

Duroc hogs—Billy Kennard of Clyde, Bernard Dugan, Bobby Estes, and Bobby Pyeatt of Clyde; Alton Hornsby of Rowden, and Gaylord Price of Baird.

Poland China Hogs—Calvin Britton and Howard Johnson of Denton; Knox Waggoner of Clyde; Mack Woods of Putnam; W. P. Jones of Cross Plains; Jack Pierce and John McBride of Oplin; Carrol McClain and Horace Bains of Bayou; Ersal Lee and Bobby Johnson, Bill and Don Clemmer of Hamby.

Jersey Cattle—Lowell Johnson of Oplin.

Palomino Horses—Everett Hughes of Baird and Billy Kennard, Clyde.

Quarter Horses—C. A. Dittmore of Putnam.

Goats will be judged at 10 a. m., Sept. 2nd; Palominos on 2, 3, and 4th Quarter horses on 6, 7, 8, and 9th.

Most horses will be at 2 p. m.

Judging swine will be at 10 a. m. Sept. 8th; Jersey cattle from 8 to 10 Sept. 9th.

—Reported by County Agt.

COUNTY AGENT'S SUMMARY OF FIELD WORK

Parker D. Hanna, Dist. Ex. Agt. and C. A. Price, Extension Editor, made recent visits to the farms of C. M. Garrett, Cross Plains, Frank Browning, Baird, and Dr. Griswold and Billy Kennard of Clyde.

In August publication of Extension magazine articles will appear describing the farming operations on each of the visited farms.

On Mr. Garrett's farm was found 1090 laying hens, a small herd of Polled registered and grade herefords, approximately 150 broad breasted baby beef type bronze turkeys, being kept for egg production, and several acres of apple, peach, and pecan orchard.

It is the practice of Mr. & Mrs. Garrett to keep laying hens only one year. This made possible by having one bunch of chickens hatching in February and another in April. This means that those hatched in February will go into laying in July, at which time half of the older hens are culled and sold on the market.

The remainder of the hens are culled in September, at which time the April chicks are used for replacement. This gives an entirely new flock for the coming year production.

Most of the farming land is planted to crops that can be fed to the livestock on the farm.

The visitors were very much surprised when taken to the 40-acre apple orchard of Mr. Browning at the quality of apples produced.

Mr. Browning follows a strict spraying schedule, supplemented by tree bands, and states that on one tree alone, he found 52 dead moths inside the banding material. In addition to the 40 acres of apples, there were also 5 acres of grapes, and several acres under irrigation, devoted to onions, sweet peppers, okra, eggplants, and other trucking crops. These truck crops are generally sold locally and in Abilene.

Dr. J. T. Griswold, an 83 years old retired Methodist minister, living in Clyde, keeps approximately 900 w. leghorns. Dr. Griswold follows a different system of management than is practiced on the Garretts' farm—rather than make a total replacement each year, a strict culling goes on all of the time, and hens

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FOR SALE—Five room residence—see or write Mrs. Ruth Isenhower, Putnam, Texas. ltp 9-1-44

WANTED—Light breaking plow, or one-way plow; must have power lift.—O. L. Sifford, Route 1, Baird, Texas 4tp 9-22-44.

are kept through their second year of laying before being marketed.

On visiting Billy Kennard, a 4-H member, it was found that Billy not only had two hereford show calves on feed, but in addition, had 2 registered duroc jersey gilts, and a duroc boar that were as good as any one could expect to find, also six registered angora goats, and a flock of 15 rambouillet sheep.

(Thanks, Meador. Give us more of such stories—but tell that high-hat college scribe to quit jasing up his "betters"—Editor.)

VACCINATING FOWLS

During past weeks more than 900 pullets and 350 turkeys have been vaccinated to prevent fowl pox, on the farms of W. W. Winkleman, and B. F. McCaw of Clyde; W. L. Rogers of Rowden, and H. F. Summers of Admial.

The question has often been asked, Could the same vaccine that is used on chickens be used on turkeys? The answer is YES. The fowl vaccine is used to vaccinate both turkeys and chickens. The disease is the same, however, it is a fowl pox in chickens and sorehead in turkeys.

Vaccination is an established practice among careful poultrymen and be careful not to put pullets with older birds until vaccine has had time to immunize them.

—Reported by W M Meador.

First Baptist Church

Rev. A. A. Davis, Pastor.

We invite the general public to any and all of our services.

Sunday School at 10:00, A. M. Preaching at 11:00, A. M., and 8:30, P. M.

Special Notice—The pastor will preach at both hours, Sunday. He has held meetings in 5 different counties this summer—Comanche, 2 meetings; Erath, 1; Eastland, 1, in Stephens, 1; and one in Callahan.

The meetings have been good, he reports—3 of them exceptionally good—above the average. He says he has one more meeting at Wicket, in deep West Texas, September 4-17.

Otis Allen will sing for that meeting.

Extra Special Notice—Rev. Davis will preach Sunday Morning on the Gospel Invitation; and

Double Extra Special Notice—He will preach Sunday night on "Satan's Plans for a Post-War World." He urges your attendance at both services, especially the Sunday night services.

E. M. PRICE, NATIVE OF CALLAHAN COUNTY, DEAD

E. M. Price, age 35, died Monday night, at his home in Content, Runnels County. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 4 p. m., at the First Baptist Church of Baird, by his pastor Edmond Nowell of Content Baptist Church, assisted by Pastor A. A. Davis of Baird. Interment was in Baird cemetery.

Millard Price was born in Callahan County, October 10, 1911, and had farmed all of his life. He is survived by his wife, and two sons, Mitchell, 9, and Weldon, 4; his mother, Mrs. J. F. Price of Baird, and four brothers, H. O., C. R., and W. C. Price—all of Baird, and A. L. of Ft. Sam Houston.

HERE'S YOUR CITY CRYING FOR YOUR PERSONAL PART

Not that your city council is bent on wrong course but the fact that your presence at meetings occasionally would lend moral support which honest officials need very much, it stands to reason that you ought to attend.

The regular monthly meetings of the City Council is on the Frist Wednesday night of each month, unless Wednesday falls on the first. The next meeting will be September 6th.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY—



I wish to express my sincere thanks for the confidence you have shown in me by selecting me your District Attorney. My election was due to the work and efforts of my friends to whom I am deeply grateful. I am indebted to the people of Callahan county for the splendid majority given me. I shall endeavor to merit your confidence by doing all in my power to administer the affairs of this your office in keeping with the high type of citizen ship of this county.

Sincerely,
THOMAS E. HAYDEN, JR.

HUBBY SENDS GIFTS TO WIFE

Mrs. Marie Hughes Cargal has received a large collection of gifts and souvenirs from her husband, M-Sgt. Bill Cargal, who has been in Africa for 23 months.

Sgt. Bill has been sent on missions here and there throughout Africa and into Europe, so he has had opportunity to collect a lot of articles of beauty and value, which he has sent home—all suggestive of the country from whence it came.

We mention some of them—a solid ivory salad set, nicecagron jewelry, a bracelet of ivory and one of silver from Egypt; an alligator overnight case, a carved elephant of ivory, mounted on an ebony base, billfold, made from the skin of the cobra and alligator; two hand carved mahogany radio stools, and a jewel box made by a native boy who serves as interpreter for the Master Sergeant of the squadron. This boy had sufficiently mastered English to write Mrs. Cargal a letter, expressing the esteem in which he holds Sgt. Cargal.

The business of the Sqd. is to repair damaged airplanes. Once a flying fortress which bore no name came in for repairs. Sgt. Cargal suggested that they name it "Marie." They did, nicknaming it the "Ree". But the "Ree" went down again so he jokingly wrote that he guessed that he better not name any more crafts for her.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Ross, Aug. 28, daughter—Kitty Alice.

Born to Mr. & Mrs. W. O. Pringle of Clyde, Aug. 29, daughter.

Mrs. Buddy Brumbaugh and baby, Sandra Jean, left Tuesday—both doing fine.

Geraldine and Thomas Connel had Tonsillectomies, Friday, Aug. 25.

K. G., Son of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Fincher of Sweetwater, had a tonsillectomy Aug. 29.

Grady Russell of Denton, Texas, was a medical patient, Monday.

Winfred Haley entered, Friday, suffering stomach ulcers.

Voyd Kemper entered Thursday, a medical patient.

Mrs. Eugene Sprangle who had surgery last week is doing nicely.

Charlie Goole left Saturday after being here several days—locked bowels.

Grandma McGee is doing fine; as chipper as a lark.

Card of Thanks—

Words are inadequate to express the sincere appreciation in our hearts for the words of sympathy and many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our dear uncle.

For the past several years Uncle "Tooke's" health has been failing, his faithful neighbors in both Clyde and Baird and a host of true and loyal friends, far and near, have made his last days happier and his burden easier to bear by their visits, letters and assistance in caring for him in his home, whenever they saw the need.

May God bless and reward you is our prayer.

Relatives of
J. F. ("Tooke") Hampton.

Mrs. Billie Bob Kelley and little son, Davey, will spend the time of Mr. Kelley's absence in the Navy with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lahm, in Ajo, Arizona.

MEN IN SERVICE WOMEN WITH 'EM

Miss Mary Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. H. S. Parker, who has been working at the North American Aviation Plant near Dallas for ten months, has enlisted for training as a Dental Technician. She left for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., today, for basic training; then will go to Camp Atterbury, Ind., for further training.

THE ROSSES TO THE FORE

Chief gunner mate Barney Ross of the United States Navy, flew from New Jersey for a short visit with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. B F Ross of Clyde He spent several months in New Caledonia, serving in several other places since then. At present he and wife are making their home in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Estes and family of Orange, Mrs. Ben McIntosh and little granddaughter of Mason and Mr. & Mrs. F. Shelton of San Antonio came home to see their mother.

Cpl. Hoyt and Pvt. Dick Ross are serving overseas. Hoyt had previously spent two years on the Bermuda Islands.

PVT. JAMES WALLS WRITES

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 22, 1944.

My dear Mr. Adams: I am taking this opportunity to drop you a few lines from Laredo. I read your article about me in last week's Star, and there are a few mistakes I wish you would correct (Gosh, Jim, glad it was just a "few" mistakes, for trying to run this paper with no help—well, you guessed it!)

My rank is "pvt" not "PFC". I am stationed in Laredo, and not Del Rio, and my middle name is "N" not "J". Last week's Star was the first copy I have received in almost two months, and it arrived today. (You ought to tell the boss to stop chasing you around so much—the Star is old and creaky in the joints, and can't keep up with you—Adams.)

My correct address NOW is Pvt. James N. Walls, 18110561, Section B, Bks 253, Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas.

I am receiving two copies each week. (Well, your friend must be sending you a copy, too.)

Explaining the use of the "Sock." It is towed by an AT-23B type training plane, and fired "at" from B-24's and B-27's student gunners, who will man our bombers in action. They use live-ammunition, from 50-caliber machine guns, and this makes them the best gunners in the world!

Wendell L. Jones, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. Brice Jones, has been moved up to Foster Field, Texas, where he will take final and toughest phase of flying training before graduation as second lieutenant or flight officers.

THANKS, TED

Card just arrived from Lt. Ted Miles, recent candidate for the State Senate, says:

Dear Mr. Adams—I find your editorials very exciting, and to the point. After reading there is no doubt hsspbwrhwrMilflu.rgiaa very little doubt as to where you stand. While I do not agree with everything you print—I am 100% for the way you print it. Sincerely, Ted Miles.

Thanks, Ted; and when you have 65 years of observation and accumulated knowledge behind you, you will agree, for nothing proven facts motivate me. This issue will begin to pull back the cover, and if you keep reading the Star, you will see the hideous thing I am fighting—FDR is but the paralytic who has been captivated by the sirens song, and is but the "John D." shirt these boys who have wrecked our government, and pauperized our international relationships have been using to cover up their own crookedness.

By the way, Ted; did you have a father or relative by the name of Marshall Miles, who was graduated in 1904 or '05 at Sam Houston Normal Institute, and taught school?

If so, there is some good stuff in you.

BILLY BOB KELLEY LIKES IT

Billie Bob Kelley who left for the Navy Aug. 8th is in San Diego, Cal., and has passed the test, and will be immediately inducted for machinist mate.

He writes home that "Navy life is not so bad." Going out at the same time to the same place were Travis Henry and C. C. Poe, and he reports them doing nicely.

Alza Price came home last Friday from Ft. Sam Houston, on an emergency leave, because of the very serious illness of his brother, Millard Price.

Poems From Front

Last week, too late for publication Mrs. C. J. Boyd left a poem, which is an abbreviation of one Sgt. John P. Mask sent his mother—which she brought in this week; so we are reprinting the Mask version of it.

Sgt. Mask wrote, "I know the full significance of it." He reports the poem found on a dead soldier in the French arena of war, the other was found on the body of a dead soldier in Italy—hence we assume both of the soldiers had copies of a poem which had been circulating in war zones—Editor.

POEM OF THE FOXHOLES

"We All Need God"

Look God, I have never spoken to you,

But now I want to say—How do you do?

You see, God, they told me you didn't exist,

And like a fool, I believed all this!

Last night from a shell hole, I saw your sky.

I figured then they had told me a lie.

Had I taken time to see things you made,

I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.

I wonder, God, if you'd shake my hand—

Some how I feel that you will understand.

Funny, I had to come to this hellish place,

Before I had time to see your face.

Well, I guess there isn't much else to say—

But, I'm sure glad, God, I met you today.

I guess the zero hour will soon be here—

But, I'm not afraid since I know you are near!

The signal! Well, God, I'll have to go.

I like you lots—this I want you to know.

Look now—this'll be a horrible fight!

Who knows—I may come to your house tonight!

Though I wasn't friendly to you before,

I wonder, God, if you'd wait at the door?

Look, I'm crying; Me shedding tears; I wish I'd known you these many years.

Well, I have to go now, God. Goodbye. Strange since I met you, I'm not afraid to die.

—Author unknown.

"DEAR, VERY DEAH ELEANOR!"

Folks, I must apologize for this poem, for we do not take much stock in making fun of royalty! But a boy flying the Pacific arena of war, indicted it, and if it is an honest indictment of the godmother of negro "Eleanor Clubs" over all the land—blame the flyer—Adams.

Call off the bombing for today,

Wheel out an army ship,

Held up the war—Eleanor is gonna take another trip.

Immobilize a fighting plane,

Fetch oil and gas galore—

For this old gal is off again

To some enchanted shore!

For twenty thousand miles she goes

To have her weekly fling,

And rub her nose against the nose

Of some darned Zulu king.

'Twas by design and not by luck

She chose this distant shore;

The only place she hadn't stuck

Her darned old nose before.

Now having rubbed the Royal nose,

She crossed another sea,

To scare the natives, I suppose,

And watch them plant a tree.

This happy thought occurs to me,

As homeward bound she sped—

Why didn't they strip the tree,

And plant her instead!

Cpl. Aubrey Loper was slightly wounded during a skirmish on Guam—hurt his knee on a sharp piece of coral, as he dived for a fox hole, so he writes his mother.

Lt. M. C. McGowen is reported to be recovering from a rather severe malarial attack on Guam.

Hits The Bomber

From 8th Fighter Command Station in England comes this story: Second Lieut. Myer W. Winkleman recently destroyed an ME 109 in an air battle over northwestern Germany to begin his hisscoring against the Luftwaffe.

"We started fighting at 23,000 feet," said Myer, and continued all the way to the deck."

Lt. Winkleman is a member of the 8th Fighter Command P-51 Mustang Group, commanded by Col. J B Henry, Jr., of San Antonio—a group recently commended for having destroyed more than 100 enemy planes in the air in 100 combat missions.

Lt. Winkleman's parents, Mr. & Mrs. William Winkelman on Route 1 Baird. He is a former student of North Texas Agriculture College at Arlington.

Mr. & Mrs. Winkelman received a wire from the Secretary of War, Monday, stating that their son, Lt. Myer Winkelman was missing in action, Aug. 13, over France.

NOW 1ST LT. EASTHAM!

From 2nd to 1st Lieutenant is the last stride made by Morris Eastham. He writes his mother that the silver bar looks pretty good; also the war prospects are looking pretty good. He hopes his next stride will be to home base, with Baird folks.

WOUNDED IN ACTION IN FR.

A telegram reached Mrs. George Carlile of Belle Plain Monday from War Department saying her son S-Sgt. John B. Carlile was wounded in action on August 12 in France.

Wounds not serious it reported.

Mrs. Rupert Jackson is a very happy mother, having with her this week both her sons in service—Ens. J. Rupert Jackson of the USS Sumico, an oil tanker on the Pacific, and Lt. Randall C. Jackson with the Army Air Corps of Greenville, Tex.

MAYO C. FOWLER MARRIES

Word comes to the Star that former Baird High student, M-Sgt. Mayo C. Fowler, and Miss Rae Cowan, the daughter of Mrs. T. E. Bartlett of Macon, Ga., were married on August 7th, in a double ring ceremony, at

Sioux City, Iowa, where the groom is stationed.

M-Sgt. Fowler's parents now live in Abilene, 733 N. 7th street. Mrs. Fowler came to Abilene after the honeymoon days, to visit her husband's people, and she will return to Sioux City to rejoin her husband on Sept. 15th.

The bride wore a black sheer and lace dress with orchid accessories and a corsage of orchids. Sgt. and Mrs. Cosby were the only attendants.

The bride is an Abilene high school graduate, and her husband a graduate of Baird High. She had attended Hardin-Simmons College, and had been with the W. S. Wagley Realty Company. Sgt. Fowler enlisted in the Army Air Forces at Randolph Field, 1937. On December 24, 1940, he was sent to Hawaii and after three years in the service on the Pacific, he was returned to the states last February, and is now with the 2nd Air Force at Sioux City.

Old Pals Meet Again

Glynn R. Gibson and Carlton Gillit, both of Baird, who have been in the U. S. Navy for 3 years and 4 years respectively, and who were inseparable pals in boyhood, met th other day in San Pedro, Cal, first time since they donned uniforms.

They write home that they are enjoying each other immensely. On his way out, Glynn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Robinson, Baird folks now living in Los Angeles, where he serves with the Merchant Marines.

Glynn R. Gibson, GM-3-c, U. S. N. who was recently home on leave, has been transferred to San Pedro, Calif, where he is going to school. Before being transferred, he had been sent back to Treasure Island, where he attended advance gunnery school for three weeks.

Mrs. Iva Gillit and children left this week for San Antonio where they will join her husband, G. A. Gillit, who is employed in defense work there.

MALARIAL GOT MCGOWENS

Mrs. Joe, McGowen had a letter her son Sgt. C. S. McGowen, saying he was a hospital patient—malaria; but was much better—not to worry.

He wrote further: "I made the invasion with the rest of the boys—probably will be going back to the outfit before long. This one was not nearly as bad as Salerno. I Don't think they come much worse than it was—Tell every one Hello for me."

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE 107TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT—



I AM THANKFUL
I AM GRATEFUL
I AM HUMBLE
L. R. PEARSON

Mrs. H. Swartz is recovering from an illness. She had to cancel reservations for a trip to Cincinnati, but plans to go later.

Johnny Manning attended a Revival meeting in Bryson— in a Bible reading contest, won the prize offered—a lovely white-morocco-bound Bible.

After a fourteen days leave here with his mother, Mrs. John Hill, Pvt. Ralph Wylie left this week for Atlanta, Ga., for further training in the Air Corps at Shepperd Field.

John Hill who has been serving several weeks as operator for the T-P Ry at Baird, has returned to his regular job as operator at Midland.

CAN A HYPOCRIT BE TRUSTED?

After wrecking New York State finances and piling the greatest deficit the State had ever known Frank Roosevelt Criss-crossed the United States, smacking the Judas Kiss on every governmental virtue known to the United States, and when he set out on his wild spree of destruction, and debt piling, he had already, according to Farley's statement in 1934, planned his course of piling bureau on bureau, and debt upon debt!

In 1930, while he was piling bureau upon bureau in New York state in a radio address, March 1930—"I shall uphold ALL the laws— even those protecting private property against unlawful invasion or seizure."

While babbling hypocracies in 1932 as he was being trundled over the United States in his race for the Presidency, he said at Columbus, in August—

"The Government should not become a prying bureaucracy." And he had said at Albany in July one month before—

"I shall be honest and avoid all hypocrisy and sham!"

An honest man would have said, "As an honest man, I shall avoid all hypocrisy and sham!"

But he had to will to be honest—and perhaps he was sincere, and did



If Hitler had been a business man, he would never have started this war.

Business men figure profit and loss. They are realists. They don't want to make history. They don't waste any time getting even with anybody. They just want to make some honest money.

If Hitler had thought of Germany as a business, he could have spent merely a fraction of his war billions and made Germany the tourist mecca of the world. It has lovely scenery, and he could have dolled it up further.



He could have made Germany a perpetual carnival of beauty, fun and music. The Germans are good showmen and great hotelkeepers. The world would have come and spent billions.

But, no—Hitler, the statesman and politician, had to try to advance his nation the hard way.

Even in this country, I'm trust business men rather than politicians, to get us ahead.

want to be honest, but it is in his blood to be a double-crosser.

In July, 1932, when he was warming up on his front porch at the Governor's Mansion Albany, drooled many things, but when he was nominated, like the boy eager to have his pair of boots he rushed to Chicago, and "saved the committee a trip to Albany"—he does the trav-

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eling and money spending, and when he appeared before a convention set of stop piling bureaus and debt upon debt, he stuck his tongue in his cheek, and said—

"I know something of taxes— For three long years I have been going up and down the country (running for this nomination, honesty would have compelled him to say) preaching that Government— Federal and State and local—costs too much. I shal not stop that preaching!"

But he did and inaugurated the most costly government the world has ever seen—and we had at times felt sorry for the British in the spending \$6,000,000 to keep a kid groomed and entertained—he had in mind taking all of his fishy trips—his trip to Hawaii to sur- Pearl Harbor shameful destruction he's now conducting a personal private trial of Kemmel et al off in charge of the Harbor and it cost \$20,000,000, and he had a battle fleet that ought to have busy after the Japs!

At Sioux City, in September, gasconading over the United States in 1932 tongue always in cheek he "accused" Hoover of sins, in September—

"I accuse the Present (Hoover) administration of being the greatest spending administration in all history. One which has piled Bureau Commission on Compt. Bureaus and Bureaucrats have retained at the expense of taxpayers!"

There were created (apparently) under Democrat Wilson; under republican Har-; under republican Coolidge

Saturday Primary Run-off Returns

Total County Vote in Saturday's Primary THIS REPORT IS UNOFFICIAL—

Table with columns for County (Baird, Belle Plain, Clyde, Cotton Wood, Admiral, Cross Plains, Putnam, Erath, Eula, Caddo, Doudley, Atwell, Lantham, Dresssey, Oplin, Rowden, Denton, Total) and rows for FOR CONGRESS, FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, FOR SUPREME COURT, FOR LEGISLATURE, FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

UNDER NEW DEAL ROOSEVELT, MORE THAN 2,200; and bureaucrats have jumped from about 750,000 to over THREE MILLIONS!

Later his conscience the little weak, shriveled thing he had left, gnawed to the quick and he said in Brooklyn in September 1932—

"But remember well (and echo replies, Why didn't you yourself remember, Roosevelt?) that attitude—the way we DO things— is nearly always the measure of our attitude—

You couldn't tel folks then that he had been doing in Albany more of what he was condemning in Washington! And ou can't it seems tell people now!

Then in the end days of his campaign he said—

"The people in America demand a reduction of Federal expenditures. It can be accomplished by reducing the expenditures of existing departments by abolishing many useless commissions Bureaus and functions, and by consolidating many activities of Government."

To be fair to Roosevelt—he did religiously obey the last phrase—"by consolidating many activities of Government!"

He consolidated all branches—the Legislative the Judicial and the Executive, and proceeded to personally direct all—not many—activities of the government!

WOMAN: A pretty baby who loves to go buy buy.

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