

# The Baird Star

Our Motto—"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But The Get-Up-And-Get That Makes Men Great."

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## AROUND TOWN

With OTTO B. GRATE

Howdy, gang! Are ya' all with me, and ready for a little jaunt around town? O. K., readers, (yeah, that includes both of you) on your toes and let's get at it.

No, Baird hasn't installed a new zoo and the Plaza isn't planning a personal appearance of Frank Buck and what he brought back alive, even if sounds which have been emitting from the theater could be easily mistaken for either or both. Answer is, Manager Pawkett is learning to play the accordion and is using the room back-stage to practice in.

Ferdinand the bull is definitely on his way to town. He won't arrive until February 5 and 6, but a certain young cafe employee, stealing a march on the show, was heard to say to customers, "Special today, broiled Ferdinand and shoestring potatoes."

"Pretty as a picture," is about the best way I can describe one of the home town's loveliest—Mrs. Curtiss Sutphen. Since this columnist likes to make note of the standouts around the home place, Mrs. Sutphen was bound to make the list sooner or later.

Another person we've been meaning to call attention to for a long time is young Jimmy Misener. Jim, just past his sixth birthday, recites poems from memory and can tell the make or model of an automobile as far as he can spot one. A real prodigy, James.

Spotlight of the week goes to Mr. Emmons, "Uncle T" to us. Besides whipping us the best chili east or west of the Pecos, Uncle "T" is the dependable, likeable sort of person who just naturally makes friends. Half the time when you find yourself going down for a chili, if you're really truthful about it, you're just going down to jaw with a very good friend and neighbor.

## Set Casing On Yost Test

Roeser and Pendleton, Inc., No. 1 Charles Yost scheduled Ordvician Wildcat Test on Sec. 18-8-S. P. R. R. Survey southwest of Clyde. An eight inch casing this week to shut off water at a total depth of 3173 feet.

The water was encountered at 3,150-60 feet after the test had found odor of oil in the Palo Pinto lime, Canyon series.

## Griggs Hospital News

Gail Walls, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walls, pneumonia patient, was able to leave the hospital Saturday.

Eva Dean Floyd, Bayou school girl, hurt in a bus accident some three weeks ago, was able to leave the hospital Saturday.

Raymond Mauldin of Rowden, medical patient is improving.

Miss Irah Moody, teacher in the Lawn school is a surgical patient undergoing an appendix operation Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Vines is a medical patient. She was given a blood transfusion Sunday.

Donnie Rae, 2 year old son of Aubrey Connell a pneumonia patient left the hospital Tuesday.

J. V., 17 year old son of Jno. Robinson who was operated for appendicitis Saturday was carried home Wednesday.

Mrs. P. W. Jeans of Cross Plains was a tonsilectomy patient Wednesday.

J. T. Taylor a truck driver with the Pars-Campbell Construction Co on Highway 191 was a patient yesterday for treatment of a broken nose caused by a chain connecting two trucks breaking and striking him on the nose.

Polly Settle, pneumonia patient, is reported improving.

Mrs. Etta Butts, surgical patient is convalescing.

Mrs. Ida McCool of Putnam was in Baird on business Wednesday.

FOR RENT—Bedroom gentlemen only. See Mrs. Henry Lambert, Phone 6.

## Gov. O'Daniel Gives His Plan For Paying Pensions

Gov. Lee O'Daniel made his first address to the legislature Wednesday in which he gave his plan for raising money to pay old age pension promised in his campaign. The plan is to levy a 1.6 per cent 'transaction tax'. Gov. O'Daniel's recommendation calls for:

1. Submission to the people of an amendment to the constitution which would guarantee to all persons over 65 years of age an income of \$30 a month, this guarantee to be in cooperation with the federal government and the states portion to be limited to \$15.

2. Submission in the same amendment of the tax transaction tax.

3. Abolition of the state ad valorem tax.

4. Revenue from the transaction tax, in addition to paying old age pensions, also would be used to provide for dependent children, teachers retirement and Confederate pensions.

5. Needy blind would be aided by direct appropriation of the legislature.

At the same time, the new governor, whose recommendations on old age pensions and taxes to pay them had been avidly awaited by both people and the legislature, submitted drafts of the amendment and an enabling bill to make the amendment effective.

The bill submitted by Gov. O'Daniel provides that every old person in Texas will have a certain income of at least \$30 a month, and whatever the person lacks of having such an income should become the joint responsibility of the State and Federal Government.

The proposes with the cooperation of the State and Federal Government, to guarantee an income of \$30 a month to all who are eligible to receive old-age pensions.

Observe that it is not to everyone of 65 and more and otherwise qualified to whom he would grant old-age assistance, but only to those of them who lack a monthly income of \$30 from their own resources and then only in the amount of the deficiency. There would be no property restriction nor would the contributions of children enter into the equation. But the grant would be restricted to the needy, the needy being all whose income was less than \$30 a month.

It is reported that while there is some opposition to the Governor's plan, a majority of the legislators seems to agree with the proposed.

## Mrs. Annie Linecum Died At Roscoe

Mrs. Annid Linecum a resident of Admiral and Oplin communities for many years but late residing at Dunn, Texas, died Sunday night in a Roscoe hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church at Dunn Monday afternoon with the Rev. C. M. Merritt, pastor officiating. Burial was made in the Dunn cemetery.

Mrs. Linecum, 75 years of age is survived by two sons, W. W. Linecum of Dunn, with whom she made her home, and Bud Linecum of Abilene, also a number of grand and great grandchildren.

Deceased was a sister of the late Clark Smith of Admiral. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pearce, of Baird; and Mrs. Clark Smith and family of Admiral attended the funeral.

## A CORRECTION

In giving the names of officers elected by The First National Bank last week, the name of A. R. Kelton, vice-president, was unintentionally left out. His name was given as a member of the board of directors, but left out of the list of officers, which shows printers are just like other folks—humans and sometimes make mistakes.

Mrs. Neal Moore of Lueders, Mrs. W. W. Everett of Putnam, sister and mother of Mrs. C. R. Nurdyke were her guests Wednesday.

## Brunk's Comedians Showing To Good Crowds Here

Brunk's Comedians, the popular tent show which has been on the road for 21 years, is playing to good crowds here this week. The Baird Fire Department is sponsoring the show. The show tonight Friday is "The Jail Bird" and Saturday nights closing show will be "Hold Everything" with an Amateur Contest.

One of the features this year is the price, which is ten cents to all any seat.

The tent which is heated is located just east of the Bowls Lumber Yard.

## First National Bank Remodeling Offices

Some changes and improvements have been made in The First National Bank building the past week. The cashier's office has been moved to the back of the main floor and the office formerly occupied by Mr. Norrell has been made additional working space by taking out the partition and putting a window where the door opened into the lobby. Mr. Norrell now has larger and more convenient office than before.

E. G. Hampton now has his desk in the front lobby just north of the main entrance to the building.

## "AUNT LUCINDY"



MARY WINN SMOOTS

Beginning this week we resume the publication of "Aunt Lucindy and Jeems Rainwater Touring Texas which was unavoidably interrupted in December. The first of a series of four articles was run in The Star on Nov. 25 and beginning this week we will run the feature for three weeks completing the series.

This feature is written by Mrs. Mary Winn Smoots of Dallas, who is perhaps one of the best known writers of fiction in Texas. Mrs. Smoots is better known as "Aunt Lucindy" having entertained readers from coast to coast for the past thirty years. Read it in this issue.

## Success of Poultry Operation Measured By Quality of Chick

The success of any poultry operation can be measured by the quality of the chicks produced, says Miss Brown, home demonstration agent.

The Cross Plains H. D. Club met in regular meeting January 4 at the home of Mrs. Dan McCall. 1939 yearbooks were issued to each club member.

Mrs. Jim Barr was elected home improvement demonstrator and Mrs. Merlin Garrett home food supply demonstrator.

After business meeting Miss Brown displayed feeding equipment for baby chicks and gave many helpful hints on growing them to maturity.

During social hour Miss Brown was presented with a tea towel from each club member in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served to 18 members and Miss Brown.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Luke Westerman on January 18.

Mesdames Sam Glass, Henry Withers and Bob Bardwell of Sweetwater, sisters and sister-in-law of Mrs. W. J. Cook visited her Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Cook who has been confined to her room the past ten days, is improving.

## Celebration Of The Presidents' Birthday

Definite plans for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, January 30, were formed here this week when Mrs. M. C. McGowen, Baird, county chairman announced completion of her official staff. At the same time, the county chairman issued an appeal to the citizens of Callahan County to volunteer their services to the end that many celebrations may be held throughout the county.

Mrs. Hugh Ross has been selected as "March of Dimes" chairman, Mrs. Sidney Foy has been named secretary, and Howard Farmer, treasurer.

This organization will have complete charge of all activities directing celebrations to be held in the county in the fourth annual drive to raise funds for the national campaign against infantile paralysis. This year fifty per cent of all funds collected will remain in the local community to be used to care for home cases.

The local organization is working under the authorization of the official state organization headed by W. L. Clayton, Houston, chairman assisted by George Waverly Briggs, Dallas; Mrs. George Pittman, Dallas; Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Austin, after an hour's illness. Survivors and Miss Ima Hogg, Houston, vice-chairman. The Texas quota of placed by the national committee, has been set at \$40,000.

Mrs. McGowen announces that the celebration will be held Tuesday night, January 31 in the High School Auditorium. Features of the evening will be a program by Browning, the popular entertainer heard each Sunday afternoon over KRBS, Abilene, Hardin-Simmons Male Quartette, Beauty Show Baby Contest, etc.

Admission will be 10 and 25 cents. There will also be a number of afternoon parties held in private homes with an admission charge of 25 cents. Mrs. Sidney Foy in charge of the program requests any who will sponsor an afternoon party to call her, please.

## Flores Home Robbed Friday Evening

The Flores homes at Belle Plain were broken into and a generous supply of clothing taken last Friday, Jan. 13. The thief first entered Claude Flores house by pulling a screen and breaking a window out. Here he proceeded to fit himself out with clothes taking all of Mr. Flores trousers, a number of shirts and suits of underwear, boots, shoes, hats, belts, ties, socks and in fact everything he needed.

From there the burglar went to the Jack Flores farm where an additional supply of clothing, also a nice zipperbag belonging to Jack Flores was taken.

The robbery was discovered by Claude Flores when he returned to his home about dark from Baird where he spent the afternoon. He reported the robbery to Sheriff Nurdyke, who had only a few minutes before arrested a boy in the railroad yard who with several others was waiting to take a train west.

The boy was placed in jail and Mr. Flores came in and identified his clothing.

This is the fifth time within so many years that Claude Flores house has been robbed and the first time he has ever recovered any of the stolen articles.

## School Milk Fund

During the past four weeks milk and sandwiches have been furnished to a group of children in our school. We have used five quarts of milk daily. Five individuals and clubs bought this milk. A new month begins Monday and we would like to continue this work. Volunteers are in order to supply one quart per day. The dairy sells this milk for eight cents per quart. Those wanting to help in this matter please let us know at once.

HUGH SMITH.

Mrs. George B. Scott and daughter Mrs. Mike Cook of Cross Plains visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth Monday.

## Bairdites Attend Inauguration At Austin

Rev. A. A. Davis, W. D. Boyd-stun, Judge and Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. Frank Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melton, Donald Melton, Olaf and Billy Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson and sons, Sam Lane, and Foster attended the inauguration of W. Lee O'Daniel as governor in Austin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Melton of Coleman joined their sons Bill and Donald on the trip.

Miss Jansie Mae Hughes, of Baird a student in Abilene Christian College and member of the band, attended also, the A. C. C. Band taking part in the program.

## Mrs. J. M. Surles Buried At Putnam

Funeral rites for Mrs. Nanny Lee Surles a resident of Putnam for the past forty years were held at the Baptist church in Putnam Sunday afternoon with Rev. Judson Price of Cisco conducting the rites.

Mrs. Surles died of a heart attack at her home Saturday night; Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Austin, after an hour's illness. Survivors include five children, C. S. Surles vice-chairman. The Texas quota of placed by the national committee, has been set at \$40,000.

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## Answers To Current Tax and Registration Questions

January 31st, 1939 is the dead line for payment of the 1938 property taxes without penalty, and of poll taxes and be entitled to vote, advises Olaf Hollingshead, County Tax Assessor-Collector.

In a recent ruling sent to all tax assessor-collectors in the State by the State Comptroller and Attorney General, it was pointed out that poll tax for both men and women must be paid at the same time the property tax of the poll tax, if he failed to comply with this rule. Hence, the poll taxes for both men and women must be collected at the time property taxes are paid, as has heretofore been done.

The law also requires both man and wife to render poll taxes at the time they render their property, unless exempt by law. The State Comptroller advises that the assessor's tax roll will not be approved unless the poll taxes are properly assessed.

January 31st is also the last day to obtain poll tax exemptions for those who became 21 years of age after January 1, 1938, and before February 1, 1939. Those who will become 21 years of age after January 31st, 1939 and before any election, may vote without the exemption slip.

Callahan County does not require exemptions for those who are 60 years of age, or over.

In regard to the 1939 automobile registrations, Hollingshead advises that April 1st is the last day to register without penalty. The tags may be purchased any time in February or March, but are not to be used until on or after the 1st of March.

Hollingshead also advises that his Deputy Tax Assessors are now assessing throughout Callahan County, for 1939, and requests the property owners to cooperate with the assessors in rendering. He also wishes to thank the public for the splendid cooperation that has always been given the deputy assessors in the past.

## Low-Income Farmers of County Gain \$14,000 in Net Worth

Callahan County farmers in the Farm Security Administration program increased their net worth by \$250,76 per family during 1938, it is shown by report recently submitted to Washington officials by County Supervisor J. S. McKnight.

This report covers 95 families representing 450 persons, who are receiving guidance and financing from FSA.

Crops grown for home use accounted for 1,320 acres per farm in 1938 compared to 684 acres in 1937, an increase of 636 acres. Home-grown food and subsistence livestock on hand are the clearest evidence of progress toward financial independence, the supervisor said. Comparison with last year does not reveal the full story, since 63 of the clients have been in the program several years and entered 1938 with a good start along these lines.

Those who entered their program new in 1938 increased their supply of home-grown and home-canned fruits and vegetables from an average of 11 quarts per capita in 1937 to 66 in 1938. This same group increased the number of milk cows per family from 2 to 3, hogs from 1 to 2, and poultry from 37 to 61.

Borrowers of longer standing canned an average of 79 quarts of fruits and vegetables per person and produced at home 103 gallons of milk, 22 dozen eggs, and 119 pounds of meat per person.

Because of the large supplies of food on hand, the supervisor said, few of the 1938 borrowers are asking money for purchase of groceries or feed. Some of them are receiving loans larger than last year, the supervisor said, but these larger loans are sounder than the previous small loans. The money will be used to buy better livestock and equipment with which to increase instead the income instead of food and other non-recoverable goods.

## Carl T. Putman Died Saturday

Carl T. Putman, 41 farmer, living in the Bayou community died late Saturday night at the home of his brother, M. H. Putman of Potosi.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church at Potosi with C. B. Shelburn, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was made in the Potosi cemetery.

Mr. Putman has been in ill health for the past two years.

Survivors are, his wife, three sons Elbert, Glenn and Johnny; a daughter, Carrie Elizabeth. His mother, Mrs. T. C. Putman of Potosi, four brothers and five sisters also survive.

## Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jarrett were honored Sunday Jan. 15 by their daughters Mrs. Sam Black and Mrs. Bob Swinson of Baird and Mrs. John Finto of Ranger who held open house honoring their parents on their 44th wedding anniversary which was Saturday the 14.

Music was furnished throughout the day by Marvin Swenson and his Melody Swingsters.

Relatives and friends gathering at the Jarrett home to wish them many more happy days together were: Mrs. Jarrett's brother E. W. Kenedy, Texas has been given two Bown wife and grandson A. C. Brown Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harley were previously fed by Grover Brown and sons Troy and Gerald Wiley.

of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bearden and Bennie Bearden of Edenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn was in Baird Saturday looking after Browning of Roscoe. Mrs. V. Coxter some business matters and H. F. Jarrett of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McBeth, James to Fort Worth to visit her sister and Bobby McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Hoffman, 9248 Hen-jimmie Wyatt of O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. St. Mrs. Davis had her Mrs. John Finto, Ranger; Mr. and name placed on The Star's sub-Mrs. O. D. Brown and son Bryan Dale, Kenneth Lamb, Billy Bob Kelly, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Mrs. Horace Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swinson and family, all of Baird.

## ON BAIRD CAMPUSES

ATRELE ESTES

Now that mid-term exams have been properly flopped, teeth gnashed, and sighs heaved, ye olde student body settles down to the hurry and flurry of Track Meet preparations, and just general school work.

Miss Katherine Buster reports a total of 2,100 books in the school library. A number of etiquette and civic books have been added and fiction including "The Citadel," "The Yearling," and "Over African Jungles."

Cases of the flu and colds have cut down on school attendance for the past few days, but most of the absentees are recovering and will soon be back in harness, we hope—hope—hoping.

The Speech-Arts classes, under the direction of Mary Dot Young, aer brushing up on two one-act plays, "Meet the Missus" and "The Red Carnation." They will be presented in the very near future as chapel programs.

The pep squad, Leona Lowrie's club of up and at 'em girls, are mourning the loss of Lula Mae Asbury, head cheer-leader, who has moved to Monahans. Marion Dyer, bless her heart, will take that position with second and third leaders to be Betty McCoy and Pat Mitchell. Four ladies, at a meeting Monday, were elected by the squad to be mother sponsors. These will be Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Joe Arvin, Mrs. Sam Gilliland, and Mrs. Fred Estes. The squad plans to throw a kid-valentine party in the gym Feb. 14th. Prizes will be given to the best costume wearers and the affair will be topped off with the kiddlets all going to tre show.

Miss Helen Willard and Mrs. E. E. Jones have been cooperating during the past week with Mr. Jones teaching the Home Economics girls a little landscaping and Miss Willard adding that certain polish to Future Farmers. The boys are studying the rules of etiquette and the girls are learning how to arrange shrubs and so on for the ideal homes they're planning.

Student spotlight goes to Sterling Reynolds, because he is such a definitely fine youngster, friendly, dependable, and above all else, sincere.

## F. F. A. NEWS

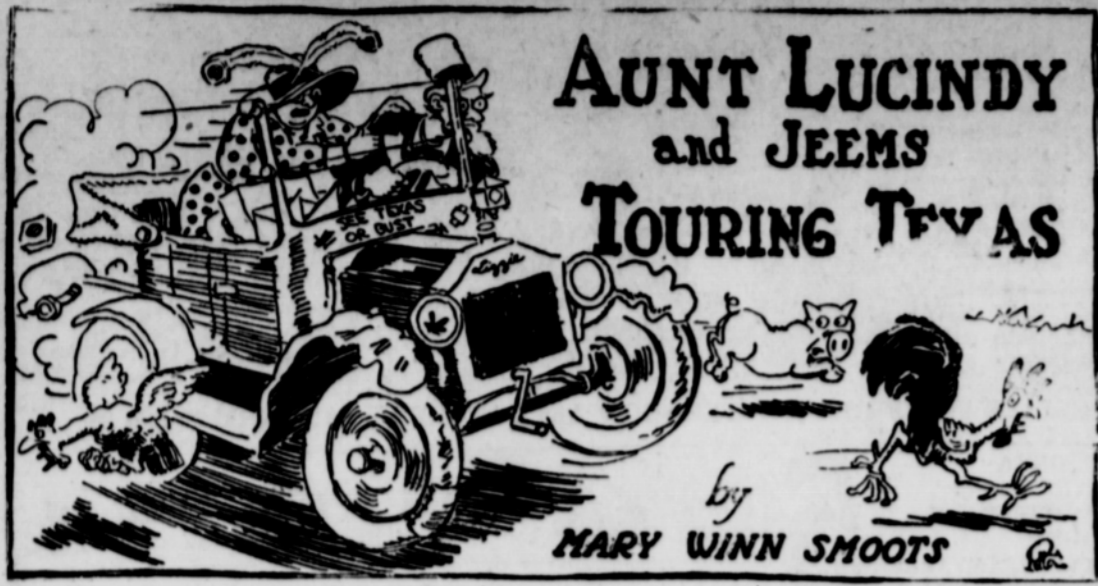
The Baird F. F. A. Chapter, reports the completion of another project, making a total of five projects marketed. Harold Cummings is the latest to complete a sale. Harold bought a hog and started it on feed September 5th. The pig weighed 20 pounds when Harold fed the animal 192 pounds pounds, a gain of 156 pounds. Cost and 100 pounds shorts. In four months time the pig weighed 176 pounds, a gain of 156 pounds. Cost of feed plus animal cost amounted to \$9.30. The pig was sold to Robert Estes for \$12.50, making a gain of \$3.20 for the feeder. This gain earned the money used in this project and after making a reas-sonable profit he realizes the im-hold open house honoring their parents on their 44th wedding anniversary which was Saturday the 14.

H. N. Ebert, entirely convinced that the F. F. A. Chapter can handle feeding on a profitable basis, has agreed to finance a calf and furnish the feed. This project will be started next year. Phil Hughes a new member from were: Mrs. Jarrett's brother E. W. Kenedy, Texas has been given two Bown wife and grandson A. C. Brown Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harley were previously fed by Grover Brown and sons Troy and Gerald Wiley.

of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bearden and Bennie Bearden of Edenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn was in Baird Saturday looking after Browning of Roscoe. Mrs. V. Coxter some business matters and H. F. Jarrett of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McBeth, James to Fort Worth to visit her sister and Bobby McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Hoffman, 9248 Hen-jimmie Wyatt of O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. St. Mrs. Davis had her Mrs. John Finto, Ranger; Mr. and name placed on The Star's sub-Mrs. O. D. Brown and son Bryan Dale, Kenneth Lamb, Billy Bob Kelly, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Mrs. Horace Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swinson and family, all of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bearden and Bennie Bearden of Edenburg spent the last week here visiting their daughter Mrs. Horace Hooper and other relatives.





"Well Lucindy, I powerful glad ye never give into yer ole man, because Susan Scoggins sez if ye give in onct ye have to keep on givin' in and in these days of wimmin suffrance, Susan says us wimmin can't afford to take too much back talk from our ole men fer if we allow them to git to think they're the boss and begin to do the drivin so it behooves us wimmin folks not to take no sass whatever from the men folks but to hold out plum firm again em when we git our heds sot in the way they ort to be sot," declared Mrs. Tweekins, as the three cronies once more resumed the conversation in regard to Mrs. Rainwater's traveling experiences.



"Well, I jist sot thar plum calm and stiddy goin' never speakin' no word back to him jist then fer I had done made up my mind I warn't goin' to let him git off on no seein' Texas trip by himself to git vampired by none of the wild wimmin vampires I have heard Texas is plum full of especially around Dallas and Austin which places he said he wuz a-goin to, and I warn't a-goin to take no chance on lettin' my ole man fall into sich pit falls as all on-suspecting ole men falls into if they arn't keerful. So I riz up immediately and began packing that telescope which I had taked our belongins in for goin' on '29 years and it ain't never busted yit but that day when my ole man run the lizzie flivver into the ditch on the highway beyant Putnam and busted up the telescope, as well as the flivver and —"

"Shorenough? Now do tell about that calamitous catastrophe," urged Saffronia.

"Well, as I wuz sayin' when Jeems Rainwater seed me beggin' to pack my valisee and there warn't no chanc to get shet of me on that seein' Texas tower beins as my mind wuz plum done made up first and solid to go with him, he jist remarks, "Well, if you're so hell bent on goin' I reckon the devil hisself couldn't stop ye, but ye got to cut out givin' me directions and keepin' me so flusterated up I can't drive fer I ain't a needin' no back seat drivin' and I can steer that cyar a heap more scientificker if you ain't givin' me drivin' directions," unsubstable."

"Shore nuf?"

"Which vehicle I'll need to ride hither and thither twixt Baird and the capital at Austin when the legislature meets and also to go to and fro from my farm which I purpose to stock up with fine white faced Herefords and Jerseys so's I can furnish plenty of milk to the dairies.

"Well after considerable jawin' back and forth and my ole man to be shore a-doin most of the jawin' because he seed I was dead sot on goin' with him we finally sot out but on account of Lige Hopkins the Coon Skin Crossing blacksmith a repairing up our lizzie flivver and him a-forgettin' to put back several parts which he didn't know where nor how to put back and him a-gittin' the injine in upside down and leaving out the battery, to be shore our lizzie shimmed up and down the road plum terrible and my ole man could skereceely keep her in the road because he never told



git her filed up with that fine gas and oil like we done after we landed in Baird.

"Shore you ort to done that and a got yer injine filled up with gasoline sich as everybody is now using.

"Well, we got started, and never had no special blowout till we got nigh Baird when Jeems almost kilt a cow with me a hollerin' and warnin' him all the time but it never done no good for the ole cow never budged an inch from the road jist took her time crossin' the road and to keep from killin' her if Jeems didn't drive that car right smack dab into a ditch and it with considerable water in it."

"Shorenough? You say the car turned over on ye and yit never tilt ye?"

"No, Saffrony, I reckon the Lord took keer of us but we got terrible skunt and bruised up, and when the car turned over, hit kilt the injine instid of us, busted celebrator and carbulator and bent the fenders and almost kilt us.

"Well, we wuz in that ditch half full of water, and both of us a tuggin' and pullin' at the car to git our busted verleeses from under hit, and hit bein' a terrible windy day and them clothes of our'n was a blowin' p' over them prairies and di you know them red flannels of mine blowed plum away an' me alowin' to wear them if it turned cold."

"Shet your mouth! You say them red flannels blowed away before you could rescue 'em?"

"Sked Saffronie in amazement. "They shore did, the wind wuz that strong. And if it warn't fer me bein' piated around to fine dry goods stare wheer we wuz hauled by Bill Smith and me a-bein' waited on so obleggingly by the good and accommodation on that seein' Texas tower beins friendly mannered sales lady who sold me more red flannels which I made up into underwearables on Alvir Jones' new sewing machine which she jest bought at West Texas Utilities store, I might a frope to death if a cold spell had blowed up."

"Shore ye would."

"Tobe was also saying as how yuuns found several Coon Skin Crossin' boys livin' right in Baird and all of 'em doin' plum well and prosperin' and most of 'em he sez was the leadnest lights and mainest pillars of the town."

"Shor enough. Now jist who mought be some of them feller?"

asked Saffrony Higgins.

"Well," replied the old lady as she lifted the lid of the churn to see how the butter was progressing, "did Tobe tell you anythin' about us a gittin' reacquainted with Fred Estes who used to be a stiddy sparking beau of yer daughter Mizzyoury Bell who has now done growed up and immigrated to Baird, Texas, where he is the owner of the Quality Cafe where we done all our eatin whilst we was a so-journing thar in Baird and where my ole man also done considerable drinking of that fine Falstaff Beer, which is now his favrit drink since he took to weanin' of hisself from drinking so muc corn liker and which fine drink Estes keeps ice cold in his big refrigerator and serves them fine meals of his'n either with or without Falstaff, and my ole man mostly took his'n with."

"Shorenough" and you say Fred Estes is running a fine cafe thar in Baird?"

He ain't no whars else, and that thar Quality Cafe vittles can't be beat no where for good cooking and folks comes thar to eat from furn and nigh on account of the goodness of them vittles sot out by Fred Estes.

"Who else did you see thar in Baird?"

"Well, I reckon Tobe told you, didn't he, about us a runnin' across Bill Smith, another ole Coon Skin Crossing boy who has immigrated to Callahan County and him driving along on his way to Baird with a big load of dirty clothes which he was hauling into Baird to be washed by his own gal Sulferino at the Help-Ur-Self Laundry which is run and owned and operated by the oblegging Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loper who has now got all the female wimmin in Baird and for miles around a-fetchin' their dirty clothes to the Help-Ur-Self Laundry where they like I done until Mirandy got rents out them 'lectrified washing machines to them wimmin at 4 cents an hour and lets them do their own washing right thar in them fine Maytag washing machines so's they don't have to bother with gittin' their own kit-chens slopped up with dirty water but Mr. Loper sez they can slop up them floors of his'n all the please because tha's what he is in business for and the more she said she wuz gittin' allfired the better he likes and Mr. Loper is plum willin to do the dirty chokin on a wood stove and bend-work hisself so them customers ing over a tub of hot soap suds of his'n can keep their floors and ruinin her stylish figger a doin them big fambly washings where there we wuz a livin so Loper had one of them Help-Ur-Self Laundries here so's we could patronize him because I reckon he's about the best friend them wimmin folks of Callahan County has got if he's a-helping them out on wash day."

"Oh shore, he is the friend of the pore down trod wimmin folks by making wash day easier on 'em."

"Oh shore they do and if they lived nigh to Baird I shore would send ole lazy Ebernezer Tweekins right in thar every week with a big washing," sighed Mrs. Tweekins.

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"Lawzy Massy, I lowd Bill had done drapped dead with pure laziness," commented Saffronia.

"No, Bill ain't drapped dead yit 'n' he's still turrible lazy but Mirandy jist about gits enough ork out of Bill to earn his keep by her makin him run errands an' ill sich and Bill he was on his way to Baird with a basket of fresh eggs he was haulin in to the Quality Cafe and also with orders from Mirandy to pay them utility bills and git some new shoes for them extra Mazda light

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"Oh shore I will."

"Well, when we wuz a-drivin' a-long, and Jeemo a braggin' about what he was a-goin' to do Bill sez: "Well if you'uns is a figgerin' on locatin' nigh Baird an' gettin' on the dairy an' poultry raisin' business, likely as not ye'll want to git a-quainted with some good bankin' fellers yourself, so I can recommend the First National Bank of Baird thar's where Mirandy puts all her money away fer safe keepin' as a awful strong reliable bank, and whar I do considerable depositin' unbeknownst to Mirandy, an' that is the bank I can recommend to ye whar most of us Callahan County folks deposits all their money an' borrows theirs' ever we kin, as bein' one of the most obleggin' banks n the whole country. They treat us farmers awful well too if ye git in a tight and need some extra cash and kin make a good note and keep it paid up and don't try to beat 'em out of what ye owes 'em. They're awful strong fer us farmers diversifyin' an' if they find out you're a hen, cow, an' sow feller an' are figgerin' on raisin' what ye eat and feed yer stock, including several head of dairy cows and need some more cows, they'll haul off and loan ye enough to git them cows, they are awful obleggin' in tryin' to help us farmers out," sez Bill."

"Well, sez my ole man, 'I'll deposit a sizeable gob of money in that good ole bank which Ezy writes is awful strong and gittin' stronger every day, bein' so well managed by President Tom Windham and vice presidents Henry James, Ace Hickman, A. R. Kelton, and cashiers Bob Norrell, Howard Farmer, Cliff Jones and them other directors, they're awful accomodatin' to folks which patronizes them and keeps their notes paid up; and being's they're insuring depositors to git out every cent they put in, so they're a gittin' more and more depositors every day because folks around Callahan County ain't a feared to trust them fellers with their money."

them younguns of her'n beins she had read in the Baird Star that the store where she trades had jist got in a big shipment of them shoes which wears so well on kids, and —"

"Shorenough?"

"Yes, and on account of Bill's forgetful memory Mirandy had tied several strings around his fingers so's he would rickolect what to fetch out and where to git it."

"Shorenough is Bill still that forgetful?"

"Oh yes Bill has got a awful forgetful memory."

"Well whilst he was traveling along with me a settin up on the seat by Bill Smith and my ole man settin in the back end of the wagon holding onto ole Tige who was barkin at everybody we assed when his eyes wern glued to the basket of fresh eggs which Bill was hauling into the Quality Cafe, so my ole man he sot into tellin of Bill his figgerations about moving to some good town on the highway so's he could ride plum ften plum down to Fort Worth; and he also figgered on gettin nigh to one of them rural service lines of the West Texas Utility Co., so's he could git his barn and dairy all hooked up with electricity by gettin one of them motors sot up in the barn, so's he can run his silo by lectricity— same as other enterprisin farmers is a doin these days which lives nigh them rural service lines of West Texas Utilities, so Bill replies back and sez he:

"You're doing the right thing, Mr. Rainwater for if you have plenty of money to live comfortably and take life easy that ain't nary dum bit of sense in you Baird and for miles around a-livin stingy and denyin of yerfethin' their dirty clothes to the Help-Ur-Self Laundry where they like I done until Mirandy got rents out them 'lectrified washing machines to them wimmin at 4 cents an hour and lets them do their own washing right thar in them fine Maytag washing machines so's they don't have to bother with gittin' their own kit-chens slopped up with dirty water but Mr. Loper sez they can slop up them floors of his'n all the please because tha's what he is in business for and the more she said she wuz gittin' allfired the better he likes and Mr. Loper is plum willin to do the dirty chokin on a wood stove and bend-work hisself so them customers ing over a tub of hot soap suds of his'n can keep their floors and ruinin her stylish figger a doin them big fambly washings where there we wuz a livin so Loper had one of them Help-Ur-Self Laundries here so's we could patronize him because I reckon he's about the best friend them wimmin folks of Callahan County has got if he's a-helping them out on wash day."

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**SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE**  
 The State of Texas,  
 County of Callahan.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the 14th Judicial District Court of Dallas County, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1934, wherein The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas, a corporation is Plaintiff, and L. L. Nichols and G. A. Chrane, individually and as community Administrators of the estate of his deceased wife, Lucy C. Chrane, jointly and severally is Defendants on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Two Thousand Eight Hundred, Seven and No-100 (\$2,807.00) Dollars, There still being unpaid the sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred, Ninety Six, 05-100 with interest thereon, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1939, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of G. A. Crane in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit: Tract 1: The East half of the Northeast quarter of Sec. 21 in Blk. 6, of the SP Ry. Co. Land, Abst. No. 333, in Callahan County being 80 acres, more or less.

Second Tract: The North 120 acres of the East 140 acres of the Southwest quarter of Sec. 9 in Blk. 6 of the SP Ry. Co. Land, Abst. No. 333, in Callahan County.

Tract 3: A tract of 53 3-4 acres more or less, out of the Northwest part of the Southeast quarter of Sec. 9 in Blk. 6 of the SP Ry. Co. Land, Abst. No. 333, in Callahan County, described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of the S E quarter of said Section 9; Thence South following the West boundary line of said Southeast quarter to where the same intersects a branch, distance undetermined for the Southwest corner of this tract; Thence in an easterly and north-easterly direction following the meanderings of said branch being the division line drawn North to North, boundary line of said S. E. quarter will make and include a tract of 53 3-4 acres of land, the said Northeast corner of this tract being on the North boundary line of said Southeast quarter of said Sec. 9, Blk. 6; Thence West with said North boundary line of said Southeast quarter of said Sec. 9 to the place of beginning, being the same tract conveyed to G. A. Chrane by L. C. Hayhurst et al. by deed recorded in Vol. 92 on page 503 of the deed records of Callahan County, Texas

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$1,896.05 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

C. R. Nordyke, Sheriff,  
 Callahan County, Texas

**SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE**  
 The State of Texas,  
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By Virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 104th Dist. Court of Taylor County, on the 24th day of Dec. 1938, by Belle Wellborn Clerk of said Court against D. P. Pardue, R. H. Pardue, and Jim Pardue, independent executors of the estates of Mary E. Pardue and J. D. Pardue, deceased and B. A. Wilkinson for the sum of Five thousand, twenty-four and 07-100 (\$5,024.07) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 3069-B in said Court, styled Mrs. Emma Davis versus D. P. Pardue, R. H. Pardue and Jim Pardue, Independent executors of the estates of Mary E. Pardue and J. D. Pardue deceased and placed in my hands for service I, C. R. Nordyke as Sheriff of Callahan County, Texas, did, on the 2nd day of January 1939 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Callahan County, described as follows to-wit: 80 acres of land being the East half of the Southeast Quarter Section 16 Blind Asylum land, and 160 acres being the Southwest quarter of Section No. 17, Blind Asylum Lands, being situated about 10 miles northwest of the town of Clyde, and generally known as the Bob Grantham place and levied upon as the property of said executors and said estates of Mary E. Pardue and J. D. Pardue and on Tuesday, the 7th day of February 1939, at the Courthouse door of Callahan County, in the city of Baird Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M., I will sell said land at public vendue, for

cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said executors and said estates by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.  
 And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceeding said day of sale, in the Baird Star a newspaper published in Callahan County, Texas.  
 Witness my hand, this 2nd day of January, 1939.  
 C. R. Nordyke, Sheriff,  
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**Personal**

Leonard Farmer of Eula visited here Tuesday.

Clinton McIntyre of Oplin was in Baird Tuesday.

Sam Eddingron of Dressy visited in Baird Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Pruitt of Putnam was in Baird Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill McMillan of Putnam, visited her daughter Mrs. Billie Hall Walls Wednesday.

Mrs. P. C. Caylor of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Lee Estes and family Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jim Hart of Aspermont is in Baird visiting his uncle, Mrs. Jesse Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dallas, Jr., and son, David of Hawley were in Baird to visit Mrs. Than Warren this week.

O. E. Eastham is reported to be seriously ill. Mr. Eastham has been confined to his bed for some time.

Jack Scott of Cross Plains was in Baird on business Tuesday.  
 Will Johnson of Oplin was in Baird Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estes Jr., and baby, Jerry Lou, spent Sunday in Abilene with Mrs. Estes's sister Mrs. Sam Harris who was in Abilene from Clovis, New Mirico.

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CORN		<b>Heinz Catsup 19c</b>	TOMATOES, No. 2 Can 6c
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