

Term With 420

to the students being present.

There are quite a number of new

pupils in the school this year.

J. F. Boren, Superintendent,

C. T. Daniel, Coach, History.

Miss Ethel Rives, English.

H. W. Smith, Principal,

Miss Mildred DeSpain,

B. C. Chrisman,

Clyde.

Mrs. J. F. Boren, Mathematics.

Grammar School

Miss Glennie Boyd, Third Grade.

HONORED AT DOVE SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dickey were

The following were present: Mr.

Miss Ethelyn Clark, Primary.

Mrs. A. L., Johnson, Primary.

MR. AND MR. C. L. DICKEY

Miss Maurine Iveson,

Miss Virginia Rice,

Students Enrolled

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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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933

NUMBER 40

400 Consumers In Baird Pledge Support to NRA

The local NRA Committee, Ace Hickman, chairman; Rupert Jackson, S. E. Settle, Mrs. W. L. Ray and Mrs. Haynie Gilliland, have about complet ed the drive in Baird and as a result some four hundred consumers have pledged their support to the National Recovery Act representing about 95 percent of all families in Baird.

The city was divided into six districts and the following ladies assisted in this drive, visiting every home in Baird: Mesdames Otho Lidia, L. L. Ford, Bill Works, Harold Ray, R. F. Jones, Bob Norrell, Clifford Jones, Ashby White, Emmett Gaines, W. O. Wylie, Jr., Tom Hadley, Keith Fuller Misses Anita Hart, Agnes Eastham, Margie Lee Russell, Leota Alexander Jewell Grimes, Jean Powell, Doris Foy,, Francis Haley, Christine Settle Helen Settle, Donna McGowen, Aline Crutchfield, Julia Cooke, Elizabeth Uzzell, Lucille Jones, Lyndal String-

Commissioners Court Indorses NRA Program

The Commissioners Court of Callahan county in regular session Monday adopted the following resolution favor of the National Recovery Administration.

On a motion duly made, seconded and passed it is ordered that this court approve the National Recovery Administration and that all purchases of gasoline, oil, lumber, books. stationary, cars, trucks machinery and all other materials and supplies be purcased by Callahan county and its precincts only from firms, persons, corporation and partnerships complying and cooperating with the National Recovery Administration.

Further, that no products be purchased from any persons, firms or corporations complying with such act when such products supplies or goods are manufactured by those failing to comply and cooperate with the National Recovery Administration.

Signed, J. H. Carpenter, county judge J. H. Hammons, Com, Pre. 1. G. H. Clifton, Com. Pre. 4.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ENTERTAIN services. Mr. L. L. Blackburn, presi- Hickman, Russell Warren, Pat Mor- envious for as many parents as pos-VISITORS FROM ABILENE

Eight members from Abilene Tem- Boren made the announcements and Virginia Hundly and Cliff Johnson. ple No. 64, were guests of Mistletoe outlined the year's plans and policies Temple No. 51 Friday night in their regular meeting.

After lodge a social hour was enpoyed, during which time ice cream and cake was served to Mesdames, S. A. Freedman, R. L. Rediese, Pearl Williams Charlie Wheeler, W. R. Sibly, H. L. Jinkens, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laddis Mr. H. Schwartz, Mesdames Lee Estes, B F. Andrews, Mary Kehrer, E. C. Fulton, C. L. Kimmel, Fred Estes, Miss Susie Walker and Juanita Johnson.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Texas entered the hospital Thursday of last week and on Sunday underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson entered the hospital Tuesday and underwent an operation and was given radium treat

Baily Johnson of Denton, was a hospital patient this week and given a submucus nose operation. He was

able to return home Wednesday. Ina Mae Flemming, 6 year old daughter of B. B. Flemming of Clyde was a tonselectomy patient Saturday Johnny Ford of Denton and Thax-

tomy patients Sunday. Harold Brain was a patient Fri- given a surprise by their children last day for treatment of a badly man- Friday evening with a dove supper gled hand caused by being caught in at their home in Baird.

ton McGowen f Baird, were tonselec-

a bread mixing machine. Buddy Tankersley was a patient and Mrs. Guy Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Friday and Friday night for treat- G. W. Dickey, Mrs. V. P. Emmons ment of a severe laceration on the and little daughter, Dickey Dane of thigh sustained in a fall. Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Curry

Joe Hamilton was a patient Fri- and two sons from Michigan, Mr. and day for treatment of painfully brused Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and little dauupper lip sustained in cranking up ghter Patsy Ruth, of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Dickey and chil-

Mrs. Bob Swinson who was a sur- dren, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price and gical patient several days the past little daughter Joyce, Miss Faye Price week, was moved to her home a few and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry of

Wheat Meeting Will Be Held In Baird Tomorrow, Sept 16.

The wheat farmers of Callahan county are urged to attend a meeting to be held at the courthouse to- when the Albany Chamber of Commorrow, Sept. 16 at 2 p. m. at which merce and Lions Club were joint hosts time Mr. Ross B. Jenkins acting coun ty agent will discuss the wheat allotment plan.

Tom Wood, district representative from A. and M. College spent several ignated through Callahan county days here this week looking over the north and south is being surveyed. situation here and he urges the ad- It is a road very much in demand now option of the plan by the farmers of Callahan county as it is a positive ing that work on the highway be insurance against the loss of crops pushed as rapidly as possible. by drouth, pests or freeze as every Oklahoma to South Texas and is not allotment; the only requirement be- rection. ing that he must seed enough acreage to produce his allotment, which is 54 others from Baird attended the mostpercent of 66 percent of his three ing yesterday. year average on wheat.

Let all our farmers who are interested in wheat growing attend this Rebecca Lodge Will meeting and inform themselves as to just what this plan means to them.

Mr. Jenkins held wheat meetings at Clyde and Lanham Tuesday. On Monday night Mr. Jenkins, S. E. Settle and F. E. Mitchell attended a meet and Mr. Mitchell discussed the NRA

Mr. Jenkins spent last Friday at Admiral where he culled a flock of chickens on the R. J. Harris farm and the John Hil farm and inspected a bunch of turkeys on the A Smith

Today he will cull chickens on the farm at Cottonwood.

Mr. Jenkins budded rose bushes Wheeler this week.

High School held their annual reunion will hold it's first meeting of the cur- Miss Grace Evans

large number of patrons in addition to the park where a picnic supper This will be in the nature of a social and enrollment meeting. All Wednesday evening with a bridge Satan has not died yet. He hates Sidney Harville, Com. Pre. 2. as', Mrs. H. H. Shaw sang; Miss Jackson class mother, Harold Haley, C. E. Bray Com. Pre. 3.

G. H. Clifton, Com. Pre. 4.

Waller cash Cover and Mrs. Robert Willis Cooke, Helen Settle, Billie Figure 1. The assembly sang 'Texas Our Tex- Those attending were: Mrs. Rupert parents are urged to atted and get Walker each gave a reading. Rev. Henry, Rupert Jackson, Jr., Mary E. The P. T. A. is planning a worth-wedding will take place Sunday af-knows his cause will prosper. Walker each gave a reading. Rev. Henry Rupert Jackson, Jr., Mary L.

Joe R. Mayes conducted the chapel Petterley, Ethel Sprouse, Reaves while program for the year—and is ternoon, Sept. 24, at the home of her enxious for as many parents as pos-aunt Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Lets resolve now to do three things and the services. Mr. L. L. Blackburn, presi-Hickman, Russell Warren, Pat Mor-enxious for as many parents as pos-aunt Mrs. J. W. Brown. dent of the school board addressed gan, Herman Scott, Lucille Jones, sible to enroll and get into the work

Mrs. Dick Mayfield, 1st vice-pres. pointments.

Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough, 2 vice-pres After several games of bridge the Mrs. W. L. Russell, Jr. 3 rd vice-pres. guests were taken on a treasure hunt not? Mrs. L. B. Lewis, corresponding sec | The hidden treasure, being a silver treasure chest, when opened contained a miniature bride and groom, and a miniature wedding cake with the an- Employment Oppornouncement, Grace and Cahal, Sept.

> Brick ice cream and cake was served to the following guests, Misses Juanita Duncan, Virginia Hundley, Polly Rumph, Leota Alexander, Mae Clair Wheeler, Jewell Grimes, Marjorie Hart, Anita Hart, Jake Dickey. Beatrice Green, Mesdames Keith Regional Office at Dallas, Texas, will Fuller, Earl Hall, N. L. Dickey, Mrs. Relect approximatesy 165 verterans Oma Bartlow, Mrs. S. D. Hill and the honoree Miss Grace Evans.

nert Sunday and I will preach at Sixth Grade Organize Good English Club

had its first meeting Wednesday, to the close of business, September Sept. 13. The Club was organized to 23, unless we fail to receive our suota Officers elected are:

Herbert Warren, vice-president Billie Hollingshead, secretary

Jimmie Beasley, reporter

Miss DeSpain, sponsor The Club will entertain at chapel ual labor.

ing the radio broadsasts of adminis- Falls. tration key men. Referring to Louis Roosevelt hates a yes-man," Reir re- Building, Dallas, marked: 'If that is true, Roosevelt today is doing more hating than any man alive.

Important Road Meeting Held In Albany Yesterday

A road meeting of vast interest to to representatives from cities along Altus, Okla.

This highway which has been des-

ments of this plan will receive his paralled for many miles in either di-

Judge B. L. Russell and perhaps

Celebrate 83rd Anniversity, Friday

All Rebeccas and husbands and ing at Cottonwood, which was well Odd Fellows and wives have a special attended. Mr. Jenkins discussed the invitation to attend the 83rd Anninew agricultural act relative to wheat versary of Rebbeca at the I. O. O. F. and cotton production and Mr. Settle hall Monday Sept. 18 at eight o'clock Refreshments will be served.

Hazel Johnson, N. G. H. Schwartd, Sec.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

There were added by placing mem bership last Sunday. Attendance Sun Andrew Johnson farm at Oplin and day night was unusually good. inspect cattle on the V. L. Fulton good crowd was present for worship at eleven, but not many came for Bible study.

Be Held Sept 12. for Mrs. W. C. White and Mrs. Emory the study of God's word? You say: Can we rear our children without 'I teach mine at home' My observation leads me to say that those who are being taught at home are the ones that are present for Bible To Be Married study on Sunday morning. If you find a single exception, let me know. Bible study is just as essential

Come into the Lord's house before the A pink and silver theme was used first song is announced. 3. Come pre in the decorations and bridge appared to recite intelligently on the

Will you do that much? If not, why

THOS. McDONALD. .

tunities For Honorably Discharged Veterans

The Veterans' Administration for enrollment in the Emergency Con servation Corps before the close of business on September 30, 1933,

In making the selections, an effort will be made to apportion the employ ment opportunities to the counties according to population. Consideration will be given to applications now The Sixth Grade Good English Club on file and to those received prior help the class speak better English, by that date. In such event, we would consider applications received up un-Clyde Wallace Yarbrough, president til the close of business, September

In making selections, consideration Wendell James, chairman of Pos- will be given to the applicant's sinter Committee, cerity of purpose, need of employment, character, dependents, and phy sical fitness to perform ordinary man

some Monday morning, as well as Those applicants who are selected have regular meetings twice a month. for enrollment will be required to re-Those applicants who are selected port at their own expense to one of the three designated recruting sta-One of the best quips of the sea- tions in this area. The recruting stason comes from Louis Reid, writing tions now operating for this district in the New York American concern- are Dallas Fort Worth and Wichita

Veterans interested in enrollment M. Howe, one of the President's sec- should communicate with the Veterans tretaries, who recently radioed that Administration, Cotton Exchange

READ JOHNSON, Manager. Veterans' Administration

CHECKS ARE COMING

morning, County Agent, Jenkins came in and showed us the first cotton checks to be received in Callahan County.

There were 28 checks in the lot totaling \$4,200.00

Ben Halsted, of Baird, received the first check. Mr. Jenkins and Burnice Andrews had just gone over to his

Most of the other checks seem to go to Oplin farmers Mr. Jenkins says he expects the checks to be coming in daily from now until all are paid.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST The following is a list of teachers

School Opens 1933-34 B. H. S. Class of 1931 P. T. A. Meeting Will

Baird Public School opened Mon-last Friday evening. The party went rent school year on Thursday, Sept.

day morning with a general assembly at Lake Cisco where the evening was 22 at 7:30 p. m. in the Hgih School

in the High School Auditorium; a spent. After a swin the party went Auditorium.

was spread.

the assembly after which Supt. J. F. Visitors were: Misses Anita Hart,

History.

Home Economics.

Arithmetic, Spelling.

English, Reading.

Hold Reunion

The 1931 Senior Class of Baird Baird Parent-Teached Association

G. T. Taylor, Science and Typing. Latin, Spanish. ter the First Sunday in October.

> Sunday at the morning hours; an increase in Sunday school attendance and we want to make it still better Midway in the afternoon, since I did next Sunday. We had no service Sunday night, the pastor was called away to hold the funeral of his nephew's little daughter who died of diptheria on Saturday night at New Castele,

Our Association held with the Putnam church Wednesday and Thursday of last week was simply fine. is Every church was represented and the spirit of the meeting was the very Rives. best all the way through. We had visitors from Brownwood, Abilene, orchestra. Dallas, Waco, Lubbock and many from other points. The next meeting will be held with the Atwell church and they also have the next Workers Conference, which meets Tuesday af-We had a good time in our service

History, Geography, Miss Jewell Grimes, Fourth Grade. Mrs. Bessie Short, Second Grade.

Miss Mildred DeSpain, reporter. Program for the Thursday meeting Song, by entire group, led by Miss Orchestra Number, by Mrs. Hill's Song, Judson Atchison. Reading, Miss Jewell Grimes.

Officers for this year are:

Mrs. Rupert Jackson, president

Mrs. Cilff Harville, treasurer

Talk, What the P. T. A. Is-Speaker not yet selected. Orchestra.

We will have our regular services not get out there last Sunday. Come on people you just must come in and help us with this big job.

JOE R. MAYES.

CALLAHAN COUNTY COTTON

Just as we had the forms ready for the press, this

of the \$114,000.00 due Callahan County Cotton Farmers.

home and delivered the check to him.

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Farmers Have Vital Intterest In NRA Program

The farmers and the resident of our ment. rural communities have a vital stake in the National Recovery Program. portionately more than for the indusgeneral

and the farmer must take what he he is a part. can get for his products, not what they are worth.

the recovery drive because he knows happy national future. that when the big turn comes he will share in the prosperity that follows:

sighted and dynamic leadership has already initiated comprehensive meas ures designed to aid the farmer directly in solving his own problems, is depending upon the rural dweller to put a shoulder to the wheel and help get the country back on its feet.

Fighting The Reckless Driver

automobile accidents prevention ever in all classes. carried on in this country.

commissioners of the District of Co-litical, economis and social life that out needs articles in order to keep lumbia have issued proclamations and the desire for news is increasing their savings intact. They permitted messages. More than 90,000,000 per- steadily. sons-74 per cent of our total pop- "It is noteworthy that such econplation-live in their areas. Seventy- omies as haveb een necessary in the five per cent of all automobiles in average family in the past four years the country are rigistered within have affected newspapers probably them, and last year about 76 per cent least of all industries-people must of the 29,000 deaths occured in the have their newspaper. participating territory.

automobile accidents and fatalities, powerful advertising sales medium. as compared with 1931 . This year the Being friend, counselor, guide and trend has been reversed, and the toll entertainer to every member of the is again on the upgrade. The reckless family makes it not only the logical, streets and roads are still shambles stores everywhere. both for persons and for property. "The newspaper's unquestioned sta-

During the September campaign, months." facts and figures detailing the havoc wrecked by excessive speeds, by viocommon of all motoring ills, discour-

Cooperation Is The Answer

"All recognized agencies, whether they be governmental, private or educational, all agencies that have investigated the agricultural problems have of the United States . agreed without exception that cooperatives marketing is the only answer, said Senator Royal S. Copeland in a recent addres

Mr. Copeland's speech was principally concerned with the strike troubles in the New York Milk Shed. He inted out the fallacy of attempting to bring about a given end by illegal orce of arms, under the leadership of mal agitators, and compared

which are working to better the farmers' position by the use of economic weapons. The first can bring agriculture nothing but distress and disillusionment; the second is making defi-

of its period of mist decisive achieve-

During the last few years we have seen a good many experiments in re-Soccess of the program means a bet- lieving the farmer. The most farter, brighter day for them and pro- reaching have been conducted by the government. All the resources of the trial worker and the city dweller in land haveb een behind them-and they have, in the long view, done in- to a dry dock and have the barnacles While there has been overproduc- finitely less than was hoped. The ben tion of certain farm products, under- efits they have brought have been consumption caused by business and temporary—they have aided a numindustrial paralysis and widespread ber of farmers for a short time, and dering in the wide, wide world, there unemployment, resulting in a huge then have become more or less imoper is a spirit—the complement of our loss of purchasing power, has contri- ative. Govrnment has made its most beted principally to the farmer'e dis- definite farm progress when it has tant ideal for whose perfect corresought to advance the interests of the Farm prices have been low largely cooperatives—when it has used its lentness search. And in some sweet because the drop in the income of the influence in helping organizations of hour, and from out our silent depths, people has sharply curtailed demand which the average farmer rally feels there shall come a voice for which

York and the Middle West have they'll steal upon us-the form and The farmer has rightly been called brought out by contrast the stability the backbone of the Nation. At no and soundness of the cooperative Like shadowy phantoms, dreading time in our history has his whole- movement. The co-ops are on the side that they shall fade like mist, we hearted help been needed more than of god government, of ordered change cling fondly to our ideal. Our affininow. He can work the more earnest- They desrve the support of every tit- ties always approach with a footfall ly in contributing to the success of izen who wishes a prosprious and

President Roosevelt, whose far Did You Ever Stop To than never to have the joy at all. Think

Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

Says:

"Newspapers, Says: "Newspapers are read more inten- bring the most. sively today than at any time since This year the month of September the World War. Probably never be- extreme depression. Prices have drophas been dedicated to the most in- fore have newspapers played such an ped to unimaginably low levels, Buytensive campaign in the interest of important part in the lives of people ing power has been close to non-ex-

"Therefore the newspapers is, and In 1932 there was a decrease in should be, recognized as the most the discourteous and the incompetent but the most effective advertising still rule the highways. The public medium for manufactures and retail

Only the individual motorist can bility as an institution in the period conques this organized desstruction. of stress, from which I hope we are There are few such things as unavoid now emerging, is of itself a demonable accidents. And it has been proven stration of its undoubted value to the that raising the safety factors of advertiser. This is the best shown by roads and vehicles does no good-the the fact that newspapers advertising driver simply trusts to the engineers, by manufactures and retailers all and operates his car even more reck- over the country has shown a marked and healthy increase during recent

We read of a man and wife who lations of right-of-way laws, by pas at the time of their marriage agreed sing on curves and hills, by that most that the husband should decide all major kuestions which might arise, tesy, will be brought to our attention while the wife should have her way 'And all f us should consider it both about minor ones. Asked, a year or a duty and a privilege to cooperate. two later how the plan had woked, the wife said it had worked fine, because she had hot allowed any major questions to come lup.

Sunset Musings

By J. Marvin Nichols Dallas, Texas

when a man can hide under the shel- it away. ter of the family tree.

thought and action.

ishness of the den.

the grave are all that's worth our a market value much in excess of while in the struggle that manes for what you paid.

destiny That was a wise man who set a rat trap in his pocket-and caught

his wife by the finger. The man who would go with the majority only borrows strength. He nite progress and is on the threshold a leach-nothing more.

the other.

Many a fellow has found out that when a girl's love settled upon him was already a shop-worn article. Many a man ought to be taken in-

scraped off.

After all this talk, we believe in own. We are born possessed of a disspondence we spend our days in rewe have listened all those years. Out The farm disturbances in New of the shadows some sweet hour fashion of all we've ever dreamed. soft as an angel's tread. To hold them is to be happy; to ignore them is to

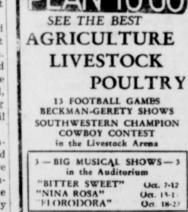
Spending Is Saving Now

weep forever. It were better to wait

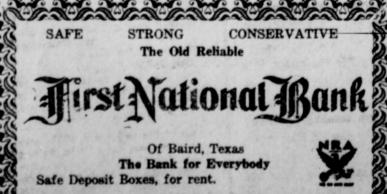
an age for one hour of perfect bliss

Frank E. Gannett, President and True economy is that which obtains Founder of the Gannett (Newspapers, the largest possible return for a dollar spent. Truer economy is to spend that dollar at a time when it will

We have had a number of years of istent. There was money in the coun-"There is so much going on, so many try-but persons who had surpluses The governors of 34 states and the startling things happening in our po- were afraid to spend. They went with







property to fall into costly disrepair. If they pursue that timid policy any tonger to be literally out of luck. That * hoarded money is going down in value now. The worth of the dollar depends entirely on what it will buy. Six months from now it will buy much less than it will buy today. In other words, if you keep money in a nonproductive state at present it amounts That day has long since passed to throwing a certain percentage of

You can get maximum value Times is nothing until it records from your money only by putting it the tremendous impact of human to use. There was never a better time to install a new heating plant, to re-The difference between the depra- paid or replace a roof, to build or vity of one social leech and thousands, rebuild, to paint or to do a thousand of others is the plainess and the lav- similar things. Every dollar so spent will appreciate in value-what ti The things we can carry beyond buys will, in a very short time, have

Think it over! True saving now is through wise spending.

Bishop Arundale of the Liberal Catholic Church of Australia is in this country for a lecture tour. Strangely enough, his wife is a Hindu The extremes of society are the whom he married 13 years ago when dreaded elements. The millionaire and she was 15, and she still adhears to the tramp-each the complement of her native religion. The bishop is English, but was an educator in India many years.

THEATRE, CISCO

Sun. Mon., Sept. 17-18 the Smash Musical Hit

MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS

with

a great cast SCREEN, STAGE and RADIO STARS 8 BIG SONG HITS

50 of New York's most beautiful show girls







This company has subscribed to the National Recovery Act, and

accepts the moral and financial responsibilities that are involved.

The Price of Electricity Comes Down!

The Flag Goes Up....

Beginning September 1st, the 3 per cent Federal tax on domestic and commercial electric bills will no longer be paid by our customers. Hereafter the tax will be paid by the company.

THIS IS A REDUCTION IN YOUR COST FOR ELECTRICITY

. . . . But it decreases our earnings from commercial and domestic use by 3 per cent. . . . The National Recovery Act also subjects this company to additional operating expenses Under the code for the industry which now governs this company, we are re-arranging personnel and working schedules which will result in increased payrolls.

These conditions create new, difficult and costly problems for us, but we approach them willingly, glad to contribute what we can to help the nation to better times.

YOUR PART

USE MORE ELECTRICITY In your business and in your home-Your business will be stimulated, your home will become more livable, and you will be playing the game.

> As always, the real interests of the company and its customers are identical. That community of interest is the foundation of the policy of the NRA. That spirit will insure its success

West Texas Utilities

Those of us who have difficulty Ward Beecher was told that he used in using the mother tongue correct-bad grammar in a sermon ,he said: by may take heart from the fact that Did I? Well, all I have to say is many famous persons have or hadGod help grammar if it gets in my the same trouble. Once when Henryway when I'm preaching.

DANCING

Ballet Toe Acrobatic Dramatic Art

Mrs. Robert Walker

Phone 106

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Windham of Oplia, were in Baird yesterday.

Miss. Eastham of Admiral is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Eastham and family.

Mrs. Billie Henry is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams at Denton this week.

Mrs. J. F. Waite and little niece, Bobbie Welsh spent the past week end with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finto of Ranger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swinson.

Mrs. Marshall Newcombe, of Dal- from El Paso. las, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brightwell.

Claude Flores returned a few days ago from a visit with his sister Mrs. Henry Benham and family at Balmorhea. He was accompanied by Leslie Rowland of Clyde.

J. R. Keele, living out on the Bayou near Oplin is a new subscriber to The

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and daughter, Patsy Ruth are spending the week with relatives in Baird.

R. A. Williams has returned home from a visit with relatives in Roscoe and Big Spring.

Mrs. Samuel Diller and little dauing Mrs. Frank Diller this week.

Mrs. A. F. Davis who has been ill days is reported improving.

Ord and Mrs. Ed Dean of Fort Worth turned home with his mother. were in Baird Tuesday enroute home

vacation visiting friends.

Otis Bowyer, Jr., of Dallas and Mrs. E. H. Leache and children, Miss Mary Bowyer of Fort Worth, Beverley and Armistead, who spent spent the past week end with their the summer with Mrs. Leache's

Mrs. H. F. Jarrett of Big Spring, Tuesday. spent two days here with her sister in-law Mrs. Bob Swinson, who was seriously ill in Griggs Hospital.

children of Snyder spent the week end nths in the Veterans' Hospital and with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Eastham and his many friends are glad to see that ghter Betty Francis have been visit- family. Miss Agnes Eastham accom- his health is greatly improved. panied them home.

Rev. Joe R. Mayes was called to New Castle Sunday to attend the spent some time in Baird with her Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Etheridge and funeral of his little grand-niece, parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black has son, Rastus of Lubbock, visited Rev. Myrtice Mae Mayes. He was accom- returned to her home in San Angelo, and Mrs. J. R. Mayes and family panied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes where her husband has a job as fin-Wednesday of last week. Rastus is Misses Cora Mae Mayes and Ola Faye ishing man for the West Texas Matwith the telephone company at Lub- Snow. They drove over in Jacks new tress Company. bock and they were spending their Ford V-8 and returned home Sunday night.

parents, Judge and Mrs. Otis Bowyer parents Judge and Mrs. Bowyer, returned to their home in Fort Worth

R. Q. Armstrong of Clyde was in Baird yesterday. Happy returned a few days ago from Albuquerique, New Mrs. and Mrs. B. G. Johnson and Mexico, where he spent several mo-

Mrs. Ford Driskill went to Dal- son Donald, who have been visiting with appendicitis for the past several las last week for a short visit with Mrs. Ferguson's parents Mr. and Mrs her sister, Mrs. R. M. Harris. Sam W. D. Boydstun left Wednesday for Driskill who has been visiting with San Antonio where they will spend Mrs. I. M. Dean, Mrs. Zettie Dean his aunt for the past three weeks re- several days before going on to their home in San Benito.

Mrs. Henry C. Smith who has

ESTRAY NOTICE:

Notice Is Hereby Given that C. E. Bray, Co. Commissioner, Precinct No. 3, in said County, has this day legally estrayed the following livestock:

1 Red Steer, white faced, about 1 1-2 years old, no/marks or brands. Said animal is now and has been running at large on the J. E. Dunway farm about 8 months on South side of Railroad track about 4 miles East of Putnam, at which J. E. Dunaway Farm, said Estray will be sold to the highest cash bidder on the 2nd day of October, 1933, same being the First Monday in said month, between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., said C. E. Bray to conduct the sale.

Given under my hand and the seal of County Court, this the 11th day of September, A. D. 1933.

S. E. SETTLE, Clerk, Co. Court, Callahan Co., Texas.

ESTRAY NOTICE:

Notice Is Hereby Given that C. E. Bray, Co. Commissioner, Precinct No. 3, in said County, has this day legally estrayed the following livesteck:

1 light Jersey Steer, six or seven months old, weighs about 300 pounds. 1 brown colored Jersey Steer, six or seven months old, weighs about 250 pounds. Both animals now running at large

on the R. C. Wylie Ranch, where same will be sold by said C. E. Bray to the highest cash bidder between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. on the First Monday in October, 1933, same being the 2nd day of said month.

Given under my hand and the seal of County Court, this the 11th day of September, A. D. 1933.

S. E. SETTLE, Clerk, Co. Court, Callahan Co., Texas.

Time recently contained an interesting personal item regarding General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, to the effect that he originally spelled his name Johnston, but 'dropped the 't' years ago. His son, however, retains the original family name and signs himself Kilbourne Johnston



Proud and glad to do our part"

TTH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program over three years ago!

At that time, we put into operation a "share-the-work" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

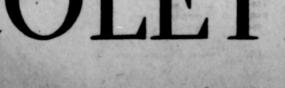
On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 71/2-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the whole-hearted support of every sitizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

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PHARMACY



man,' will be a feature of the Mid-school house Monday night. The extract. The cotton burs have a feed way at the 1933 State Fair of Texas. speakers were County Agent, Ross ing value of less than prairie hay but All my pastures on the Bayou are Athlethia is on one of the many new Jenkins, S. E Settle and F. E. Mitchell posted and all fishing, hunting and shows being brought to the State of Baird. camping is forbidden. All previous Fair of Texas by the Beckman and

Cottonwood News

Mr. and Brs. B. B. Cochran and 41/2 and 5% money to worthy farmers daughter, Mozelle and son, of Knox ady. and ranchmen on land, livestock, crops, City visited Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bor-

> Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ellis of Putnam visited home folks Sunday. Ray Bowen of Rewden was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gilliland and Athlethia, the strange little girl baby and Douglas Hembree of Abifrom the Yucatan, believed to be the lene visited Eunice Hembree Sunday. Mrs. W. L. Tabor of Houston is

Sterling City visited Mr. and Mrs. C. that the ginner umust clean up. winter, W. Worthy last ween end.

Dothan were here Monday in interest of the school.

Juanelle and son J. M. have moved they come from the gin vary in a- value of johnson grass hay then it is to Brownwood. Juanelle will attend mount of composition, largely on ac- an economic item for the farmer Howard Payne College.

visited Mrs. J. M. Harlow Sunday. son visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Varner at Baird Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Ray and Mrs. Irb Davis of Cisco visited the Whitehorns Saturday and Sunday.

The shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson at the home of Mr and suite a number of gifts. After playing on subscription. games, water melons were served.

Mrs Lenice Morris of Abilene is spending the week with her sister FOR RENT:-Rooms and apartment

There were quite a few at the Mass



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Putnam were in our town Tuesday god suality. Some gins put the dirt

daughter of Westbrook visited Mrs. large quanities, the burs are not well Missouri Ramsey Tuesday. They were suited for feeding." going to see her sister Grandma Ken-

to attend Howard Payne College.

Farm, Livestock And Poultry Hints

Ross B. Jenkins, County Agent

COTTON BURS

Stanley Coppinger left last week full swing and soon pulled cotton will what ever supplement was used. or Abilene were he will attend school be coming to the gins. This gives me Mrs. O. L. Hall of Arkansas Pass reason to discuss the value of the it is a very good thing for the farmer visiting her sister Mrs. Mage Arvin cotton burs that are usually let fall to watch closely the things that will Mr. and Mrs. Olin D. Worthy of out on the ground and become trash make a good feed for the coming

Many persons have asked how Mr. and Mrs. Opal Coffey are vis- much value these cotton burs have said he would be glad to help his iting in Houston, San Antonio this as a cow feed and from that inquiry farmers get their burs and take them it has been learned that they have a home. He will help to keep them as Miss Denaway and her brother of fine feeding value.

from Dr. G. S. Fraps of Texas A. & take them away. Since they are more Mrs. Jess Sparks and daughter, M. College it says: "Cotton burs as valuable than hulls and about the count of the variations in the amount and looks like well worth remember Mr. Will Harlow of Brownwood, of seed present. They contain about ing. It is most likely all gin men will 9 percent protein, 3 percent crude take the same attitude as Mr. Rey-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger and fiber, and 38 percent nitrogen-free- nolds if the farmers will but ask

Want Ads

Tom Earl Bryant last Thursday CHICKENS WANTED:-Fryers and night was well attended. They received young heus at market prices taken

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with good house and well of water; milk is a perfect diet. That is so if Dudley, Texas; 38 acres in cultivation it is good milk. Good milk is made near school and store, For Cash Address R. L. Watson, 1415 Ave. D. Brownwood, Texas

furnished. Prices reasonable, Mrs. Lee be gladly given to any one addressing Estes, Phone 234,

POSTED: My pasture east of overhead bridge and south of the rail- POOR SLEEP DUE TO road is posted. No hunting allowed, Offenders will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. BEN HALSTED.

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ing on graveled street also garage. Texas. Mrs. Sophie L. Hill.

STOCK FOR SALE:-1 span young mules and 1 span of good mares, and butter stock. See E. F. Hagan, 5 No. 1, Callahan county, has this day





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SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND

more than cotton seed hulls. They have approximately 25 to 40 percent C. E. Bray and C. R. Nordyke of more value than hulls, if clean and of with the burs, which redures their Uncle Tom and Aunt Nan Pool and feeding value. If dirt is present in

This letter is almost self explani-Miss Edith Coppinger left Monday than hulls, which has been our contention to all who have discussed cow feeds with us this summer. Hulls are only claimed to be a filler and they do not contain enough energy in them selves to care for digestion. In other words some protein supplement must be fed with hulls to furnish digestive energy to digest them which leaves the cow in worse shape than had she The cotton season is getting in been fed only cotton seed meal or

At this time when feed is so scarce

Mr. Reynolds of the Baird Gin Co. free from sand as possible if the for-To take the extract from a letter mers will co-operate with him and them.

The formula that can well be fed using cotton burs is:

300 pounds ground milo heads 100 pounds wheat bran

100 pounds cotton seed meal Mis this feed and feed and feed it

on a water bucket of burs. It would be better of course, to grind the burs. With this feed there

should be fed 1 percent salt with a salt block always out for the cow to lick. Always put one pound of salt in every hundred punds of feed giver a cow. If you are not giving the cow salt you are neglecting her health ouge and lip stick. Lost last Friday the feeding for sows giving milk. between Baird and Bethlehem. Re- Also do not fail to feed her something 39-1t. meal is the better feed but lime flour FOR SALE:-Farm of 78 acres at We often make the statement that only from good feeds. Balanced diets are made from balanced feed. A cow 38-2tp. is really a factory that turns out that FOR RENT:-Two room apartment; which you put into it and no more. all modern conveniences. Everything Any formula or feed combination will 38-tf. my office here in Baird.

GAS IN UPPER BOWEL

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get ecause most of the gas is in the

tf ika, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which WANTED:-Water Well Drilling causes gas, nervousness, bad sleep, Some trade. W. B. Varner, Cotton- Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you 40-4tp. feel the wonderful effect. You will say FOR RENT:-An Apartment with 3 the day you read this was sure a ooms, private bath, sewer, with lucky day for you. City Pharmacy hot and cold water. Near school build- Baird, Texas; Y. A. Orr, Putnam,

NOTICE OF ESTRAY SALE

Notice is hereby given that Co. nine head of good jersey cattle, milk Com'r J. W. Hammons of Precinct miles west of Baird on highway. 401tp legally estrayed and on the First Monday in October, 1933, to-wit: on Oct, 2, 1933, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. will sell for cash to the highest bidder, the following estray:

> One brown horse mule, 13 1-2 H H., weight about 700 lbs., age about 12 or 15 years, marked on right front ankle, inside. Now running at large on C. M. Mills farm about 5 miles N. W. of Baird, -

> Said sale to be held at the Court House in Baird, on date and hours stated above.

> Given under my hand and seal of the County Court, at Baird, Texas, this the 25th day of August, A. D.

S. E. SETTLE, Clerk, County Court, Callahan County, Texas

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