

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fetterly, Jr., are leaving Sunday for Denton, where she will attend T. S. C. W. and he will enroll at N. T. S. T. C.

BEAR FACTS

(From The High School)

Editor — Mary Lou Settle
Asst. Editor — Etta Lea Hord
Society Editor — Rosa Jones
Staff Reporter — Betty Hamilton
Sports Editor — Norman West
Typists — Bobbie Jacobs, Billie Lincozum

EDITORIAL

At recent basketball games, some spectators were pelted by little mudballs and paper wads, thrown from those sitting above. We know there was no harm intended, but a combination of mud and wool is not the fashion this season.

The attendance at the basketball games have been fair, but certainly has room for improvement. We supported our team in football; let's do the same in basketball.

COOKED FOOD SALE

The Senior class will have a cooked food sale Saturday, February 2. A place of business hasn't yet been chosen, but the public will be notified.

SICK LIST

Mrs. Bill Banks was in the hospital last week. We are glad to have her at school again.

MEDDLIN MYRTLE

(Part I)
What brunette senior boy and blond freshman girl were together Saturday night?

A certain senior girl can't make up her mind between two boys. (Can't say that we blame her.)
The senior class might as well

have had a party Saturday night, being together in a certain place. The high school boys are now singing, "Somebody Else Is Taking Our Place," because of "exes."

Four junior, and one senior girl had a good time Saturday night riding around before the show.

POEM:

Some are happy,
Some are sad,
Some are blue,
Some are glad,
(That's life on Saturday night!)

FOOTBALL BOYS HONORED WITH BANQUET

The Callahan County Luncheon Club honored the Baird Bears Thursday January 24, with a banquet. Mr. South was the toast master. Bob Norrel was the principal speaker. Coach White introduced the boys that made the all-district team: Junior Barner, Doyle Nordyke, and Fred Goble. Mr. South introduced each of the football players and each player introduced his date. Mr. and Mrs. Nordyke were guests.

MEDDLIN MYRTLE

(Part II)
If any of the Senior girls are planning to get married soon, I'd like to suggest that they learn to cook first.

That candy made by R. J. P., E. L. H., and R. P. J. seem to have made a few ill.

Cisco seems to be a popular place these days. B. J. J. and W. J. W. always have a grand time there.

We're all glad to have Doyle back in school again.

The Junior class has finally got a fair idea about making some money. We want a good banquet, Juniors.

Some of the seniors seem to be a little short of credits. Work hard, now! We've got to graduate!

We wonder why so many are dropping bookkeeping. (Oh! the grades were too low!)

Coach White seems to be a little disgusted with the basketball girls. Oh, well, we can still beat Clyde, and Putnam.

BEARS BASKETEERS WIN 2 OF 3

By NORMAN WEST
The Baird Bears basketball team won two games of three the last week.

In the first game Baird won easily over Putnam by a lopsided score of 39-12. The Bears had the upper hand all the way and were never threatened. The second team took over the fourth quarter and held their own against the Putnam first team.

The feature game of the three was a thriller with Cross Plains which the Bears won 34-19 but were in "hot water" all the way. Cross Plains took the lead in the outset and held an 8-2 margin at the quarter mainly on the sharp-shooting of center "Doc" Brown who left-handed the first 6 points through the hoop.

The Bears recovered somewhat in the second and cut that six point margin in half to be behind at the half 9-12.

After the half the Bears were a revised team, and really took the Cross Plains team for a ride. The Bears evened the score in the first minute by a field basket and a free pitch by Bains.

Captain Dick Vestal of Cross Plains put his team back out in front with a free pitch but it didn't last; the point was the only one Cross Plains scored in that quarter and the Bears forged ahead, 24-13.

In the last quarter the Bears made 10 more while limiting the visitors to 6. Bains was high scorer with 14. Barner followed him with 13. Vestal and Brown shared scoring honors for Cross Plains with 8 each.

The last game was the only one Baird lost; that was to Class A, Ballinger. Ballinger shaded the Bears in a previous meeting 35-34. But the Bears couldn't keep up with the fast breaking

EULA LADIES GUESTS OF DUDLEY H. D. CLUB

When the Dudley H. D. Club met January 23 with Mrs. L. L. Atehley, ladies of the Eula Club were guests. The president, Mrs. H. E. Baldrige, presided over the short business meeting.

Miss Loreta Allen, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration on tie dying, after which the new year books were

given out. The club discussed cooperative ordering of comfort material and decided to order two bolts.

Mrs. R. E. Lewis, Mrs. Dolph Hodges, Mrs. H. E. Baldrige, Mrs. Allen S. Hodges, and the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. A. L. Barnes, Mrs. Fred Farmer, and Mrs. M. Russell of Eula, and the Dudley Club mem-

bers.

BABY CHICKS



HIGH QUALITY CHICKS
LOW PRICES
\$4 up

Many R. O. P. males head our breeding flocks. All stock from best bloodlines obtainable. This gives you chicks just as good as you can buy anywhere.

Why not let us book your order now?

STAR HATCHERY

Baird, Texas

TELEPHONE SERVICE



We know that many residents throughout our territories are anxious to have a telephone installed, but due to the continued shortage of materials, we are asking for your patience and cooperation. Until new telephones are again available, we will do everything possible to give the best of telephone service.



HOME TELEPHONE

And Electric Company

BUBBLES SEZ —



• I see where atomic energy is supposed to do housework for us soon. Meanwhile, laundry's got to be done, even with soap so hard to get. Remember, where there's fat, there's soap — so keep turning in USED FATS to help make more soap!

Money Spent With Home Industries

Means Better Business

For All of Us

This Is Especially True When You Use
Electric Service Generated In Baird



Call us for electric service today.

Municipal Light Plant

Owned By The People of Baird

YOU MAY GET \$10.00

Bring a copy of The Baird Star containing this ad to our store
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, at 4 p. m. A big time is in
store for you and your friends! Come one, come all!

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Spuds Idaho Russet No. 1 Washed (Mesh Bag) Reg. 55c 10 lbs. **49^c**

LIMIT

COFFEE Del Monte, Vacuum Pack Tins, lb. **29c**

Flour GOLD MEDAL 25 pounds **\$1.29**

SALT CAREY'S, Regular 10c **2 for 15c**

WHEATIES Regular 13c **2 for 19c**

Pudding Clinton's Vanilla & Butter Scotch **4c**

Sugar PURE CANE Reg. 72c 10 pounds **59^c**

Many More Bargains In Our Store

MORGAN'S FOOD STORE

We Will Buy Eggs

'COW, SOW, HEN' WAS FORMULA FOR WEST TEXAS GROWTH '14

By HAMILTON WRIGHT
In Abilene Reporter-News

Back in 1914 the slogan that swept West Texas off its feet was "Cow, Sow, Hen." Somebody had insinuated—and well — that the barnyard trinity would lift West Texas to great prosperity.

So enthusiastic did a local development organization become over prospects that it immediately began a campaign to establish these prerequisites to prosperity everywhere.

It employed I. B. Duck, Sr., now farming near Buffalo Gap. For weeks he spoke in every community in the county about the dairy industry. Interest was at a great pitch and many fine cows were brought in. Duck knew the dairy business. He had been brought from Texas A & M. It was before the county had a regular farm agent. Duck fell in love with this area, bought a tract of Johnsongrass and some land it grew on and showed the natives how to get rid of the grass. He is now a prosperous stock farmer.

Not so much stress was placed on hogs. Maybe that's the reason you can hardly find any breakfast bacon or juicy country hams in this modern day in Taylor county. But the old hen was given an impetus because it doesn't take so much capital to get started in that industry. And the poultry farms have grown in number and hens cluck about every farmyard and in numerous backyards of urban folk here in Abilene. The few years has interfered with the development of this industry. Some who tried it declared one cannot buy the high priced feed of today and come out with a profit raising chickens.

Along about this time water conscious Taylor county began also to think in terms of irrigation.

The newly organized Abilene Young Men's Booster club went to town on this project. It got water on the brain and transferred some of the spate to the minds of members. Daily The Reporter carried stories of how every arroyo and draw in the area would be barred with an earthen dam to conserve flood waters for distribution in dry periods to promising crops. One reporter then used the word "feasible" so much that in after years he was dubbed "Old Man Feasible." Anything in the way of a bright prospect for a project became "feasible."

But irrigation never got much play—simply because there wasn't enough water. But thinking of irrigation and promoting things looking to the advancement of the Abilene country was giving many a Taylor county man a clue to something as great.

At the writer looks 30 years ago he recalls that most people had come to the conclusion that Abilene had reached the saturation point as far as growth is concerned. They could not look through Father Time's telescope to 1946. If they had and had seen the picture of the Abilene of today, many a person would have been "in" on the killing, and would have spoken optimistically rather than pessimistically of the future.

And it is possible that there are some of the new generation who have formed the same conclusion as those misguided fellows back in 1914. If so they might take a peek through the imaginary telescope of today and see a city of 100,000 in the next decade.

For the fellow who reads and scoffs, meet us in Abilene in 1956. We'll show you.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Bowel Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Bitter Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Research" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

Holmes Drug Store

BAIRD LAUNDRY

We can wet wash and finish your laundry cheaper than you can do it yourself.

Wet Wash, Rough Dry, Finish Rain or Shine

M. C. HUGHES

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY

Get slimmer without exercise Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. AYDS plan is safe, sensible, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. Nurse was one of more than 100 persons losing 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks in clinical tests with Ayds Plan conducted by medical doctors.

Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds way to lose weight now. 30 day supply of Ayds \$2.25. MONEY BACK on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone

CITY PHARMACY Tear Out This Ad As A Reminder

STEEL STRIKE ENDANGERS FARM PRODUCTION SUPPLIES

"The steel strike is a disaster for American farmers," William Heckendorn, Secretary of the National Committee of Farm Production Supplies, said here today. "Farmers are again being asked to break all records to feed a war stricken world and they cannot meet this task if they lack the tools of production," Heckendorn added.

These views were subscribed to by many prominent Farm and Industrial Leaders here in Washington who could be reached for comment. The strike called by the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) will undoubtedly reduce food products this year and diminish returns to farm producers.

Farmers see in this the loss of tools they counted on for uninterrupted production, it was pointed out. Much farm equipment, worn out by intensive use during the war years, requires immediate replacement. Manufacturers of farm machinery and equipment, farm trucks and tractors, if unable to get steel, cannot be expected to supply all of this spring's vital needs.

"We've just gone through a war in which farmers turned out more food and fiber than ever before in history," one farm leader said. "Now we're asked to plow more acres, pasture more livestock and harvest more crops. You can count on us to do our best. But how can we do it with tools held together with hay wire?"

The steel worker's union first demands a general wage increase totaling \$225,000,000. The compromise of 18½¢ an hour as proposed by President Truman amounts to a wage rise of \$166,000,000. The Steel Companies have offered \$135,000,000. Union leaders assert that \$225,000,000 can be paid without an increase in steel prices. It can come out of the companies' "hidden profits," they contend.

"What hidden profits?" said a spokesman for the steel industry. "The steel companies have none. What the union calls hidden profits, the National War Labor Board has declared are the companies' necessary reserves and that such reserves are proper and cannot be considered as steel profits."

The steel workers are already among the highest paid workers in industry, he added. They received increases of 34 per cent in average straight-time hourly earnings between January 1941 and August 1945, the spokesman explained, not including substantial amounts of overtime pay. This percentage increase, it is maintained, exceeded the Department of Labor's cost of living index for the same period.

Emphatic resentment in steel circles has been expressed over what is termed "a clear violation of existing contracts."

"The union demanded a fixed, long-term contract with the steel companies and got it," said one company official. "Those contracts do not expire until October 1946. Every one of them contains a clause wherein the union agrees not to strike during the life of the contracts. How can anyone have confidence in the validity of union agreements if the union now breaks its pledge not to strike?"

From the point of view of the farmer, dependent upon steel for his livelihood, the steel strike is a matter of gravest concern. "The farmer believes in fair wages," one leader pointed out. "But he doesn't see how increased wages can be paid unless production warrants it and product prices support it."

"He believes in the right of labor to bargain for what it believes is just. But he doesn't believe in breaking contracts once they're made and agreed to. He thinks there are probably some wrongs on both sides of the industrial fence. But he doesn't see why they cannot be righted without crippling food production and retarding the nation's recovery efforts."

"He knows that with all its faults the American way of life is good—that we have just finished a war to preserve it—that we can make it better through more give and take, more adult understanding."

Mrs. Will Johnson and Mrs. Bettie Chatham of Oplin were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. Perry Hughes of Big Spring is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hughes.

Mrs. T. A. Irvin and sons, R. L. and W. J., and Mrs. L. L. McBane of Oplin were Baird visitors Thursday.

Pfc. Billy H. Walls, stationed at Great Falls, Montana, wired his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walls, Thursday that he will be discharged at Pueblo, Colo. and plans to arrive home around February 10. His wife and children, Billie Ruth and David Hall, have been making their home here.

Randall Kearney of Lubbock, recently discharged from the Merchant Marines, left Thursday of last week after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. L. L. McBane, at Oplin.

Visiting in the home of Mary Mae Varner over the weekend, was her brother who was recently discharged from the Marines, Tom Wagner, and family of Seminole. Her mother, Mrs. W. L. Knox, of Hamilton and her brother, Leonard Wagner, and family of Baird.

T. & P. ANNOUNCES COMPLETION OF ROAD

The Texas and Pacific railway has announced completion of a new addition to its centralized traffic control system which now includes a continuous stretch of road from Texarkana through Longview to Big Sandy, Texas. Construction has just been completed in the Longview-Big Sandy area.

Commenting on the advantages of centralized traffic control over the older system of train orders, E. P. Weatherby, Signal Engineer for Texas and Pacific said, "Under the old system, the dispatcher plans his train meets according to the time table and then issues orders. Then, when trains are late, schedules fail and much time is lost. The centralized traffic control system abolishes time cards and the superiority of one train over another. Trains are governed by signal indications only. The Signals are sent out from the central office at Marshall, where the automatic device is controlled through a master switchboard located in the train operators and dispatchers office. Included in the master control set-up is a diagram of the track, showing all switches, which enables operators and dispatchers to follow the movement of all trains on the main line from Texarkana through Marshall and Longview to Big Sandy, and manipulate the master switchboard to throw the switches and operate the block signal lights which serve as further traffic controls. Indicator lights on the switch board show the operator the position of each train in his section—and wayside signal lights

give the engineer his instructions; they tell him whether to stop, proceed with caution or keep going full speed ahead.

"All passing-track switches are handled electrically by the operator of the central control. In making meeting points, the operator aligns switches electrically and gives the train a signal that it is going into the siding. The operator can therefore make close meeting points, avoiding delays in time-table operation. But although the operator can stop trains, the device is so completely automatic that he cannot in any manner endanger their safety."

The central control system is relatively new to this section, Texas and Pacific having the only extensive trackage so equipped in Texas. A single track equipped in this manner has 75 per cent of the capacity of a double track. T. & P. has another thirty miles of this system installed from Dallas to Fort Worth, and will make additional installation as soon as materials become available between Sierra Blanca and Arispe at the western end of their lines. The first such system was installed experimentally in 1926 and is now being widely adopted as a means of speeding up traffic.

DRAFT CARDS STILL NEEDED

Male citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 68 were reminded again this week that they must carry their selective service registration cards. Mid-May was set as the earliest possible date for discontinuance of this regulation. The FBI currently is seeking 13,697 draft evaders according to Washington reports.

PEANUTS, "CINDERELLA OF FOODS"

That peanuts "ruin the land" just isn't true, Roy E. Parrish, chairman of the finance committee of the National Peanut Council, said recently in an address to members of the Railway Development Association, (January 17 at the Hotel Henry Grady, Atlanta) in which he told how this "Cinderella of foods" had become a \$200,000,000 crop for farmers of this and eleven other Southern States.

Mr. Parrish, who also is executive vice-president of the Georgia Peanut Company, pointed out that ever since the early days when peanuts, brought in by slave traders, were first planted in Virginia, goobers have been growing there, with increasing yields, from the same soil.

It has been definitely proven, he said, that "with proper crop rotation and the use of fertilizer and cover crop, peanut production can be maintained on a permanent basis on any given piece of land and the yield per acre can be steadily increased."

In the number of its harvested acres, Virginia, Mr. Parrish said, stands fifth high in the nation. (According to a report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Virginia's average yield of 1,200 pounds per acre in 1945 was the largest in any State in contrast to an average yield of 665 pounds per acre in Georgia, which had the highest peanut acreage in the nation.)

Mr. Parrish said that peanuts had changed the economy of many agricultural areas in the South and had supplanted cotton

as the leading crop in Georgia and in sections of Alabama. But in spite of this, and even though the armed forces "haven't bought a single pound of peanuts from the 1945 crop," Mr. Parrish said, "there are not enough peanuts to meet present civilian demands."

Mr. Parrish pointed out that the nation's peanut acreage had increased 50 percent since 1940. One reason for this he said, was that "peanuts bring the farmer 30 percent of the consumer's dollar, which is more than he could get for any other crop produced in his area."

"I believe," he said, "that with a reasonable break, we can maintain prices to farmers and still sell all the peanuts they can grow."

During 1945, when 3,183,000 acres of peanuts were under cultivation in the United States, the number one peanut state, Georgia, had more than a million harvested acres, Mr. Parrish said. Texas came second with 786,000 acres; Alabama third with 468,000; North Carolina fourth with 303,-

00 and Virginia fifth with 156,000 harvested acres.

Miss Ethel Trotter of Big Spring is visiting her father, Newt Trotter, a patient in Callahan County hospital.

DRIVE IN HERE For Service, Plus

Fire rationing is over, but we must take care of our old tires until new ones are available. Drive in here and let us check your tires often that they might run until the emergency is past. For gasoline, oils, battery service, or whatnot, we invite your patronage. We will even wipe your windshield and check the water in your radiator.

SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

GIVE US A TRIAL! SUPER - PYRO ANTI - FREEZE

Mac's ServiceStation

Roofing
Let us make your estimate to reroof your residence or store building. Estimates furnished free. We use Genuine Ruberoid Roofing materials. All roofs guaranteed. LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING COMPANY Abilene, Texas

A Letter to the President of the United States

January 18, 1946

Hon. Harry S. Truman
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Your proposal to me in Washington last evening that the wage demand of the United Steelworkers of America-CIO be settled on the basis of a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour, retroactive to January 1, 1946, cannot, I regret to say, be accepted by the United States Steel Corporation for the reasons set forth below.

As you must be aware, your proposal is almost equivalent to granting in full the Union's revised demand of a wage increase of 19½ cents an hour, which was advanced by Philip Murray, the President of the Union, at our collective bargaining conference with the Union in New York a week ago today. In our opinion, there is no just basis from any point of view for a wage increase to our steel workers of the large size you have proposed, which, if put into effect, is certain to result in great financial harm not only to this Corporation but also to users of steel in general.

As I have tried to make clear to you and other Government officials during our conferences in Washington over the past few days, there is a limit in the extent to which the Union wage demands can be met by us. We reached that limit when we raised our offer to the Union last Friday from a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour to one of 15 cents an hour. This would constitute the highest single wage increase ever made by our steel-making subsidiaries. Our offer of 15 cents was equivalent to meeting 60% of the Union's original excessive demand of a \$3 a day general wage increase. Our offer met 75% of the Union's final proposal of a wage increase of 19½ cents an hour. A wage increase of 15 cents an hour, such as we offered, would increase the direct labor costs of our manufacturing subsidiaries by approximately \$60,000,000 a year. That is a most substantial sum, and does not take into account the higher costs we shall have to pay for purchased goods and services, when large wage increases generally become effective throughout American industry, as is inevitable after a substantial increase in steel wages.

As you know, collective bargaining negotiations with the Union broke down at the White House yesterday afternoon, because Mr. Murray then refused to budge from his position that a country-wide steel strike must take place, unless steel workers are granted a general wage increase of 19½ cents an hour. Our offer of a wage increase of 15 cents an hour was again rejected by the Union.

The Union threatened to go ahead with its program for a national steel strike at midnight next Sunday, although such a strike will be a clear violation of the no-strike provision contained in our labor contracts with the Union, which continue by their terms until October 15, 1946.

From the outset, we have recognized how injurious a steel strike will be to reconversion and to the economy of this whole country. Most industries are dependent upon a supply of steel for their continued operations. We have done everything reasonably within our power to avert such a strike. If a strike occurs, the responsibility rests with the Union.

When the Government at the eleventh hour informed us about a week ago of its willingness to sanction an increase in steel ceiling prices, we at once resumed collective bargaining negotiations with the Union. Such price action by the Government was a recognition by it of the right of the steel industry to receive price relief because of past heavy increases in costs, something which the steel industry for many months has unsuccessfully sought to establish with OPA.

I should like again to point out some pertinent facts relative to the wages of our steel workers.

Since January, 1941, the average straight-time hourly pay, without overtime, of our steel workers has increased more than the 33% increase in the cost of living during that period, recently computed by Government authorities. Steel workers' wages have kept pace with increased living costs. Such average straight-time pay in our steel-producing subsidiaries was \$1.14 an hour in each of the months of September, October and November 1945, excluding any overtime premium and any amount for correction of possible wage inequities. An increase of 15 cents, in accordance with our offer, would

raise such average straight-time pay to \$1.29 an hour, placing such pay among the highest today in all of American industry.

Under our offer of a 15 cent increase, the average weekly take-home pay of our steel workers for a forty-hour week would amount to \$51.60, assuming that no overtime is involved. This figure is only \$4.54 less than the actual average weekly earnings of these employees, including overtime, in the last full war year of 1944, when the average work week was 46.1 hours. The difference is really less, because we will undoubtedly continue to have overtime in the future, just as we have at the present time. In November, 1945, overtime premiums to our steel workers aggregated more than \$1,300,000. Such reduction of \$4.54 in weekly take-home pay is the natural consequence of a shorter work week of forty hours, and therefore one of lower production.

Much as we desire to avoid a steel strike, we cannot overlook the effect both on this Corporation and on our customers and American business in general, of the 18½ cent an hour wage increase, which you have proposed. Such a wage increase must result in higher prices for steel than have previously been proposed to us by the Government. Great financial harm would soon follow for all users of steel who would be obliged to pay higher prices for their steel, higher wages to their employees, and still have the prices for their own products subject to OPA control. Such a high and unjustified wage scale might well spell financial disaster for many of the smaller steel companies and for a large number of steel fabricators and processors. The nation needs the output of these companies. Increased wages and increased prices which force companies out of business can only result in irreparable damage to the American people.

In our judgement, it is distinctly in the public interest to take into account the injurious effect upon American industry of an unjustified wage increase in the steel industry.

After a full and careful consideration of your proposal, we have reached the conclusion above stated.

Respectfully yours,

Benjamin F. Fairless,
President, United States Steel Corporation

United States Steel Corporation



IF YOU CAN GET IT OUTSIDE, WHY GO IN?

Denominations say that you are saved and can remain saved outside of their denominations. They admit you do not have to hear and believe their denominational doctrine in order to be saved. They also agree that a person can go to heaven and never hear a preacher of their denomination preach. They further say that you must hear the Gospel of Christ before you can be saved. Then since you do not have to hear a doctrine of these denominations, and since you have to hear the Gospel of Christ in order to learn the Will of God,

then how could the doctrine of these denominations be the Gospel of Christ. They will admit you can get the Holy Spirit outside of their denominations. They confess one can be sanctified without ever being in their particular denomination, and that God redeems men outside of their churches (faiths). They say your sins are forgiven before you enter any denomination. They affirm one is saved only by the blood of Christ, before entering any denomination. Then since you can get all these spiritual blessings outside of denominations, and go to heaven without entering one, then what would be the inducement for one to join any of them that you cannot get outside? With reference to the New Testament, these questions carry a different answer: The doctrine of the New Testament is "the apostles' doctrine," Acts 2:42. One cannot be saved without hearing this doctrine

which is the doctrine of the Churches of Christ. Romans 16:16-18. One cannot go to heaven outside the New Testament church for "the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." Acts 2:47. A person cannot receive the benefit of Jesus' blood apart from the Bible church, for Jesus "purchased the church with His own blood." Acts 20:28. We are not affirming that "our denomination is the only one right" for the church of our Lord is not a denomination. Our plea is just plain New Testament Christians, is for the abolishment of denominational names, organizations, DIVISIONS and practices, and further plead for the unity of the sincere worshippers of God apart from human organizations, for there alone is unity found. We wear no human name, have no human authority, and we strive to maintain the pattern set by the early church 1900 years ago under the divine guidance of God through the inspired Word ONLY. All spiritual blessings are in Christ, Eph. 1:3, the church is His Body, Eph. 1:22, 23. The church is an essential body, but we do not say it saves, but that it will be saved, Eph. 5:23. Are you in the church that you read about in the Bible? Accept no substitute, for none is genuine without being authorized by the Word of God. Address communications to Lloyd Connel, Church of Christ, Baird, Texas. (Paid Adv.)

DDT WAR ON MOSQUITOES FALLS SHORT OF WINNING
Many American communities currently considering programs for elimination of vermin and rodents will find at the outset that DDT is not the peacetime "miracle" exterminator that it was during the war according to review of past results this week. It does the job ultimately but it takes time and study for satisfying results. This was proved in New Jersey, which last summer experienced more than a mild relapse toward its oldtime infestation of mosquitoes. Following complaints in many communities that the big ones were again biting their way through the night, the state took a hand and with airplanes sprayed infested areas. A state report on the results showed that while the DDT sprayed in this manner was noticeably effective, it did not come close enough to eliminating the pests. This, said a state official, was due to the fact that spraying from a plane is not wholly effective because the DDT does not penetrate deep enough into vegetation. The proper method, the official explained, is to cover an area both from the air and with workmen afoot spraying deep in the marshlands where they reach the pests both in the active and dormant stage. Lack of manpower prevented this procedure last year with the result that the New Jersey campaign was only mildly successful and residents in the complaining municipalities continued shadow boxing in the night to fight off the singing stingers. Penetration to the depths of fenlands which harbor the pests

is necessary said the official, because only by this method can the DDT reach the larvae which has been known to lie dormant for as long as 10 to 12 years. It is this fact, he reported, which gives rise to a recurrence of mosquito invasions in places where it was thought they had been wiped out. New Jersey communities, hit heaviest by mosquitos last summer, found the state report generally optimistic. They found that while it was not immediately encouraging as to airplane spraying, it was negative only, at the time, on the point of insufficient manpower. An expected increase in manpower next "mosquito time," the state feels will allow for the first real test with the new "miracle" chemical next Summer and in view of its effectiveness in the war, it is expected to do the job thoroughly. Science, at least, gives it a place among the important wartime discoveries, mainly because of its effectiveness in killing off vermin which spread contagious diseases.

ATOMIC USE HELD COSTLY
Early use of atomic power in industry is dependent upon the discovery of a cheaper substitute for Uranium-235, Dr. John Ray Dunning, Columbia University physics professor, told the Akdon section of the American Chemical Society at Akron, Ohio, this week. Although industry would now find use of U-235 expensive, he declared. "Many discoveries undoubtedly remain, and future pure science research may change the atomic energy picture considerably."

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J. MARVIN HUNTER, JR.

Owner and Publisher

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A WORLD PARLOR OR A HOME?

New emphasis on city projects and revivals this week suggested again that the fabric of American life is broadening out and restoring an essential accent to a plane where it belongs—on the lower, larger levels closest to the people. By itself this emphasis was like the stirring of a convalescent. Formerly, when his need was beyond the limit of his own powers, he placed his trust in guidance beyond himself; with others, he surrendered himself to a collective need for seeking answers. Then the illness passed, and, reviving, he stirred with a sense of returning energy and self-determination.

This was the connotation in one sense, but also in the digest of the week were further indications of returning vigor along the more normal, democratic viewpoints.

For one thing, a new Cardinal Designate warned against the danger of central government over-reaching its power and borrowing from the premise of totalitarianism; for another, labor had professed a need for working things out in direct cooperation with industry instead of depending too much on government.

Both of these views echoed a recent editor's opinion that the trend towards centralization of government be resisted and reversed; and, together, all of these segments of opinion were keys to an essential element in democracy—the need to begin our planning and our government at home.

Admittedly, there is still a weight of emergency in the world requiring strong federal action, but the road back from war's dispersment and expansion is not to hang forever to the skirts of war. Sooner or later we must resist the gravitational pull and see that self-determination is as much the road back to peace as pooled action and centralized striking power made the pathway to successful action in the war.

Most of us had to go to war in some phase or other, but we can't all go to Washington. Nor can we all get in the new super air-liners and fly to London for the UNO sessions. We can travel when our chance comes, yes, but not with the illusion that we are going out forever to sit in the world's front parlor.

Like everything else, world-mindedness begins at home. In its healthiest state it will be an orderly progression from one level to another, just as the effect of world cooperation should flow back upon the various levels—in orderly progressions. If it is anything else, it will be illusion only, ending in another one of those funnels which empties into nothing.

Equanimity is an essential of a balanced state, a balanced society, and a balanced world of neighbor states. If we build up from that—from a sense of equanimity at home and in ourselves—we find equanimity at the top; if we persist in a hysteria of world outlook which rushes post-haste here and willy-nilly there we shall never have rest at home or abroad either.

And all of this is a way of saying that we have to be at home in our sense of self-determination before we can offer even a straw of significant example to our neighbor. It is also a way of saying that it is hard in a day of lingering heroics to admit one's essential smallness. But that's the way it is, except for the fact that small things—the cities and our people—are the building blocks of greatness at home and abroad.

SOUND OF TRUTH

One paper this week traced an accented and rhetorical similarity between the recent address of Prime Minister Attlee, of Great Britain, to the UNO General Assembly and the famous Gettysburg Address of Abraham Lincoln.

The feeling here is that while some similarity is apparent, it is not unusual. Sincerity has about the same ring every place, and it is a strange fact that all inspired expression takes a rhythm and a metre which are universal.

ON PUTTING WAR'S CORPSE AWAY

There is an old saying about cleanliness and godliness, but a survey of the country today would seem to indicate nothing more than the recent presence of the blustery gods of war. We see merely where deity in this sense left off and something less than "godliness" set in.

Certainly cleanliness is not involved at this stage, for cities and countryside both show too many tattered edges of the war regime—the littered odds and ends, the blowing chaff, the unfettered and unsettled trash of war. Downtown streets may pass the test of a cursory inspection, for this is the obvious focus of that sort of policy tidying up which sweeps the all-too-apparent surfaces and leaves dirt around the edges.

Amore scrutinizing survey would show the same tendency towards drifted silt, litter, and scarecrow waste flapping around the edges and the corners. Cities for the most part reveal a relaxed attitude towards litter and the countryside is something like Gretel's pathway into the deepening woods of wartime paralysis; wherever the troops passed the mark remains in garish trails of waste, while civilians, on the other hand, have been prompt to follow the example of universal litter.

Of course much of this filth which makes a shabby trail across the countryside must be put down to the lull between war and peace and the consequent problem of readjustment. Cities find themselves grappling with a paralysis of service which is still evident in the road to re-conversion; and ultimately, returning balance and re-emphasis of peacetime responsibilities will restore civic pride to properly functioning levels.

Nevertheless, there is room for re-emphasis now, too, of those primary attributes which make themselves manifest in such qualities as pride, civic-mindedness and cleanliness.

Individually we can take stock and correct slipshod wartime tendencies which see haste and need of all-out effort indifferent to some of the laxities around us. Several cities have charged citizens themselves with responsibility for litter; and, in view of this, if we assume that cleanliness starts with the individual, we should be able collectively to put our larger house-hold back in order.

At any rate, let's get some of the dirt out of the corners and remove those greater eyesores which don't even bother with seeking edges for concealment—but flap their scarecrow odds and ends and trailing bits in America's public places. Let's put war's corpse away and give peace a clean, new start!

IS THIS A "SCRAP OF PAPER"?

The CIO --- United Steel Workers Union said that its strike does not violate its contract with steel companies.

Here is the "no strike" clause taken from a typical contract. Let the words speak for themselves!

"During the term of this Agreement, neither the Union nor any Employee, individually or collectively, shall cause or take part in any strike, or other interruption or any impeding of production at any plant of the Company covered by this Agreement. Any Employee or Employees who violate the provisions of this Section may be discharged from the employ of the Company in accordance with the procedure of Section 8 of this Agreement."

This provision, or one similar to it, is contained in each contract between the Union and the various steel companies.

These contracts continue by their terms until the autumn of this year.

American Iron and Steel Institute

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95 PER CENT OF THE WORKERS IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY ARE EMPLOYED BY OUR COMPANY MEMBERS

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Where Everybody Has
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Open Every Night at 8:30
Except Monday, which is
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See These Shoes,

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You'll Like

Their Comfort,

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An extremely hardy work shoe in high grade elk. Duck linings are seam-free, soles double-sewn. Steel shanks give firmer support. Priced now at only \$5.00.

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New and Used Bicycles
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Complete Line of Parts and Supplies

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West Texas' Largest Bicycle Dealer

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Abilene, Texas

CLASSIFIED

IF You want to sell your farm or house in Baird, call me at once. I have inquiries from buyers every day.—B. H. Freeland.

FOR SALE—Pansy and Snapdragon plants, well started. Forester Florist, Clyde, Texas, 4tp

FOR SALE—320 acre farm, 150 acres in cultivation, 170 acres in pasture with goat proof fence. Large three room house with bath, hardwood floors, butane gas, electric lights, \$32.50 per acre. R. C. Swofford, Route 2, Abilene. 2tp

We carry a complete line of Maytag washing machine parts. J. T. Loper, Maytag Sales and Service.

Japanese Surrender Document, an authentic reproduction, a memorable decoration for homes, offices, schools, churches, and clubs. Selling now for \$2.50 while they last: Mail check or money order. Hutchings, Pecos, Texas. tfn

Take your car troubles to Sutphen Motor Co., Baird, for prompt and efficient service. tf

FOR SALE—I have a few nice cars. J. T. South, Clyde, Tex. tf.

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs for hatching. A & M stock, blood tested, guaranteed 80% fertility, 50c per egg. Make your engagement for early hatchings. Four miles west of Baird on highway. W. Winkelman. tfn

BETTER TOMATOES THIS YEAR

For 34 years our main work has been to find and to develop strains of Tomatoes and Melons that make good crops under drought conditions that cause other strains to fail. Your neighbor who plants our seed and your County Agent will tell you we have succeeded.

PORTER TOMATO: The "Old Reliable" that ripens fruits every day from June till frost, no matter how hot and dry. Truly it has but one fault. Gets Latest Improved Seed from the Folks who made it and who naturally have the greatest interest in making it better every year. Packet 15c.

Better send 15c now. We will send Literature describing this and 27 other Tomatoes (every kind adapted to Texas) and the best Watermelons and Cantaloupes. Also our Way of Growing Tomatoes.

PORTER & SON, Seedmen
Stephenville, Texas 4tc

Take your car troubles to Sutphen Motor Co., Baird, for prompt and efficient service. tf

FOR SALE—S-H Refrigerator with Westinghouse unit. See or call J. J. Durham, -Moutray Farms.

WANTED TO BUY—Small building to be moved.—M. H. Pruitt, 733 Palm, Abilene.

If you want action on the sale of your farm or ranch, list it with me. Plenty buyers are ready. T. W. Holmes, Clyde, Texas. tf

One bedroom suit for sale.—J. C. Weldon. 3tp.

Complete supply of fluorescent light fixtures for home and office. Parsons Electric and Refrigeration Shop.

FOR SALE—New shipment of studio couches, utility cabinets, dinnette suits, kitchen stools, living room suits, bed room suits, chest of drawers, platform rockers, rockers, dining room suits and padded ironing boards. Phone 214, Bains Furniture. 2tc.



Nelma Jean
Thompson

who has just finished Scoggin's Beauty Academy at Abilene, has been added to our staff of operators.

WE ARE NOW READY TO
SERVE YOU SIX DAYS A
WEEK.

Call 48 for appointment

MARGIE'S
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Oplin Observations

Odds and Ends Opportunely Offered in Open Order.

By Miss Georgia Dean McBride

Miss Rose Farmer, High School English teacher has been ill for two weeks at her home in Eula. Slick Pruitt, son of Mrs. Nettie Roberson has arrived home with a discharge after serving several months in the Pacific.

Bob Boston, son of Lee Boston, who has been home visiting his folks and friends is visiting in California. He will report to Fort Sam Houston soon.

Clint McIntosh has been visiting in Houston.

Pvt. and Mrs. Rex Goddard of Hot Springs, N. M. have been visiting their folks during the weekend.

PLANT PEACH TREES NOW

Plant Wolfe's Heavy-bearing, Frost-Resistant Peach trees and Save Money.

Four Grand Champion varieties ready for immediate shipment. Frank, New Elberta, Halehaven, Elberta. All pure strain varieties.

Size 1-2 feet, f. o. b. prices, each 35c, 50 to 100 30c, 100 or more 25c, size 2-3 feet, f.o.b. prices, each 50c, 50 to 100 45c, 100 or more 35c, size 3-4, f.o.b. prices, each 60c, 50 to 100 50c, 100 or more 45c.

Write for FREE color catalog showing Fruit trees, Pecans, Walnuts, Figs, Grapes, Berries, Strawberries, Roses, Bulbs, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Hedge Plants and Shade Trees—or drive to the Nursery—Wolfe Nursery, Box 811-D, Stephenville, Texas. 4tc.

WANTED—To rent unfurnished apartment or house. Call Modern Tailor Shop, Baird. tf

FOR RENT—Cabins by week. On highway 80, east of underpass. Mrs. Eva Baker. tfn

FOR SALE—Farmall, 12 Tractor and implements. A-1 condition. Reo Jolly, Clyde, Rt. 1. 2tp

FOR SALE—Battery set radio, good condition. See Mrs. Connie Brown. 1tp.

LOST—Small light brown zipper coin purse: Easily identified by check enclosed. Notify Mae Clair Wheeler. 1t

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. P. O. Box, 1106. 1tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath. Mrs. A. Atwood, phone 287.

FOR SALE—Dodge fordor, 38 model, with radio and heater, new tires, and in perfect condition.—Call 214 or Bains Furniture. 1tc

FOR SALE—New shipment of studio couches, utility cabinets, dinnette suits, kitchen stools, living room suits, bed room suits, chest of drawers, platform rockers, rockers, dining room suits, and padded ironing boards. Phone 214, Bains Furniture. 2tc.

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PHONE 17

BAIRD, TEXAS

Eula Episodes

Elevating Elucidations for the Enjoyable Enlightenment of Everybody Everywhere.

By MRS R. G. EDWARDS

N. A. Trotter was carried to Callahan County hospital last Wednesday "Newt" as everybody calls him, has been the bus driver for the southwest school district many years, and he has the love and respect of every boy and girl on that route. But "Newt" has always made it a point to be a pal and a friend to them in return. Last year when the war was raging he received several letters from his buddies of the old school days, written from foxholes.

Ethel Trotter only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, is at her father's bedside. She is employed at Bib Spring.

Kenneth Kisner is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kisner. Jackie, his youngest brother had a pretty severe attack of appendicitis several days ago.

Aaron White who suffered a stroke about 10 days ago, is much improved and has returned to his home. He was in the Baird hospital several days.

Mrs. Cora Jolly has been on the sick list several days.

Dee Pool is erecting a blacksmith shop at the back of his home here in Eula.

J. E. Edwards and family mov-

ed to the R. P. Adams place this week. They had a close call, by fire two days before they moved. Mrs. Edwards emptied some soot from the stove outside near the edge of the yard, a few minutes later they heard a roar and they looked out the south window and there were four old useless tires afire and one on a rim that was a good one. The fire spread so fast that before they could get it put out the house had scorched pretty bad, and one tire on the car parked close to the house.

Miss Edna Cook of Abilene was a visitor in the Beeman home this weekend. The basketball game for the Infantile Paralysis Fund last Thursday night between Eula and Cross Plains brought in near \$35.00. The play was put off on account of muddy roads but will be presented this coming week if the weather permits.

DALLAS NEWS

DELIVERED DAILY

ABILENE

DELIVERED TWICE DAILY

See-or-Call

Mrs. Cecil West

PHONE 160

Reporter-News

BAIRD, TEXAS

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Special

REGULAR \$1.00 DOROTHY
PERKINS LIPSTICK in the
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TWO FOR \$1.00

Choose from 8 Lovely Shades

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

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PLAZA

Announcing Our New Policy, Effective Feb. 3 and from then on—Admission: Matinee and Night—Children 9c—Adults 35c

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
January 31—February 1
She is Gay and Romantic
Ginger Rogers
Joseph Cotten
Shirley Temple
In
"I'll Be Seeing You"
COMEDY — Snubbed by Snob

SATURDAY ONLY
OPEN 1:30 'TILL 9:30
9:30 till 10:00 See TWO
Shows For 1 Price
Gene Autry
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OWL SHOW
SATURDAY NIGHT
AT 11:00 P. M.
"Song of The Sarong"
NANCY KELLY
SWAYING HIPS!
TEASING LIPS!

SUNDAY - MONDAY
February 3-4
Fred MacMurray
The Story Of Rickenbacker
Captain Eddie
With
LYNN BARI
CHARLES BICKFORD

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
February 5-6
It's Radio's Favorite
Laugh Maker!
Al Pearce
In
"Hitchhike to Happiness"
Plus
NEWS — and COMEDY

COMING!
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
February 7-8
You Will Want To See
James Cagney
Sylvia Sidney
In
"Blood on the Sun"

OUR GUEST FOR THIS WEEK

DONALD MELTON

SEAT COVERS

To fit most all Tudor and Fordor cars, Pre-war quality and price, Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Olds, Dodge Chrysler and others. Come see the quality and workmanship.

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Let us paint your car with that good Ford Synthetic Enamel, again available.

Bring your Ford home for genuine Ford parts, made to serve. Factory trained mechanics.

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Men's Work Shoes
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Men's Work Clothes
Boy's School Pants and Shirts
Girl's Dresses
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New Shipment of Blankets
Chinelle Bed Spreads
Chinelle Robes

Buy Now and Pay by the Week.

Don't forget when it is to be Had, we will have it.

WILL D BOYDSTUN

More Goods For Less Money

POLITICAL Announcements

The Baird Star is authorized by candidates listed below to announce their candidacy for the respective offices subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 27th.

Tax Assessor-Collector
O. CLYDE YARBROUGH
M. H. (BOB) JOY

Sheriff
W. A. PETERSON
(Re-election)
S. S. (Nick) NICHOLS of Eula

County Judge
J. L. FARMER
(Re-election)

Commissioner, Prec. No. 3
I. G. MOBLEY
(Re-election)

County Clerk
LESLIE BRYANT
(Re-election)

County Treasurer:
MRS. WILL McCOY

Commissioner, Prec. 1:
M. E. JOLLY

Commissioner, Precinct 2
CLYDE T. FLOYD
(Re-election)

District Clerk
MRS. CORRIE DRISKILL

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Melton and son, Basil, of Austin arrived January 19 for a several days visit. I. R. Keele was a visitor here Friday from his place at Clyde Route 2. Mrs. George Mathis of Fort Worth, arrived Saturday for a several days visit with Mrs. J. Rupert Jackson. Jean K. Campbell stationed on Wake Island with the Navy has recently been made Seaman First Class. The last of the Jap prisoners have been removed from the small island and a new Air Strip is being built. Jean is the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell and has been gone eight months.

Rowden Round-Up

Community Activities Reliably Recorded by The Star Reporter.

By Dorris McClain
A bridal shower was given at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon in the honor of Mrs. Madge Bruce of Abilene. Several attended.

Miss Doris Butler and Johnnie McCarty visited in the home of Hansel Sanders.

Ray Roy McClain spent last week in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mrs. Norma Bowen of Santa Monica, Calif. has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Josie Averrett.

Rev. Redding of Abilene preached an excellent sermon Sunday at the Baptist Church. He is to preach at the church twice a month those dates being the second and fourth Sundays. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lenord Swafford has obtained a job at Austin. He is to leave Thursday the 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Bains visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crow.

Miss La Dell Smedley spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alridge of Baird visited their son, Fred, his wife and daughter.

G. W. Parker of Baird visited the Bayou School Monday morning.

The Walter Jones' had as their Sunday afternoon guest, Rev. Redding of Abilene.

Irene Mauldin spent Sunday night with Dorris McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom and daughters visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glan Odom Sunday evening.

Sunday visitors in the R. L. McClain home were Irene, Roland Dee, Don, Carl and Marjorie Mauldin, Belinda Kline, Patsy, Thelda and Velda Crow, Glen Ray Lawrence, and Sonny Bains.

Lewis and Tommy Carrol, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dong Carrol of Baird, have come home to spend their leaves.

Mrs. Miller of Cisco has been visiting her son, Howard Kline.

DON'T SCRATCH!
Durham's Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching accompanying Eczemas, Rash, Piles, Ordinary Itch and other minor skin irritations—or purchase price refunded. Large 2-ounce jar only 60c at CITY PHARMACY

Announcing
the Re-Opening of my office
For Practice of
General Dentistry

JAMES W. CRUTCHFIELD, DDS.

712 Alexander Building Phone 9233 Abilene, Texas

PLUMBING

I wish to announce to all Baird residents that I will do plumbing work here. At present, only repair work can be done, but soon I hope to be able to install new fixtures and do all types of plumbing.

Headquarters at Shelnut Station

Roy Keith

Phone 13 Baird, Texas

TUNE IN ON KRBC

SATURDAY MORNING

Everyone remember to tune in on KRBC, Abilene from 8 until 8:30 on Saturday morning, which is the Methodist hour, sponsored by the Abilene district of the Methodist Church. This program will continue each Saturday morning at this hour until Easter.

Misses Mary Loy and Vernema Freeman of Texas Tech are spending between semester holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fraiser and son, Billie, of De Leon visited Mrs. Fraiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thompson several days last week.

Lowery Blakley and Family had as their guest Tuesday, Cpl. James Jackson, Pfc. Lowell Hatfield, Pfc. William Jones and Cpl. Vernon Wilkerson, all of Briggs Field, El Paso. They were enroute to Dallas and San Antonio for their discharge.

C. B. Snyder, Hugh Ross and Fred Cutbirth attended the Sedwick Hereford sale at Albany Saturday. Snyder Brothers were the leading buyers of bulls, taking 11 head for a total of \$2,815. Mr. Cutbirth paid \$450 for a Sedwick bull.

Sore Throat—Tonsillitis! Our Anesthesia-Mop is a Doctor's Prescription that gives quick relief from pain and discomfort. Guaranteed to be the best Mop you ever used—or money refunded. Generous bottle with applicators only 50c at

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BAIRD, TEXAS

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Complete abstracts to all lands and town lots in Callahan County
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
Insurance Bonds Financing
Marion Vestal, Manager
RAYMOND YOUNG, Owner

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NO. 522 A. F. & A. M.
Meets Saturday night on or before the full moon each month.
7:30 P. M.
Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.
Roland L. Dunwoody, W. M.
J. Brice Jones, Sec'y.

BAIRD LODGE NO. 271
I. O. O. F.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday Evenings
Visitors Welcome
G. H. Tankersley, N. G.
S. I. Smith, Sec.

Cottonwood Chips

Community Clatter Carefully Collected for Your Consideration.

By Mrs. S. B. Strahan
S 1-c Nelson Brown is home on leave, just having recently returned from Japan. Ex-service T-S Bob Brown is also home after serving fifteen months overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Brown and Dervana are here from Carona, Calif. He is an ex-service man. All are visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown.

Pfc. Arden Strahan, on leave from a hospital, is visiting here. Arden received an injured foot during the Okinawa typhoon which occurred there soon after the end of the war. Lt. (jg) Bruce and Mrs. Strahan and Mr. and Mrs. James Strahan with children are here also.

Miss Eunice Hembee of Scranton is visiting old friends.

Mrs. Grady Ramey with baby and Mrs. Richard Thompson went to Pensacola, Fla. to visit Chief Petty Officer Grady Ramey.

Pfc. Carroll McKinney of Echo Community is home with a discharge after twenty-four months of service in the Pacific.

Geo. H. Clifton was rushed to Gorman hospital Sunday night for an emergency operation. He was carried to the hospital by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifton, who came in at the right time.

SAVE YOUR CALFI
A shame to lose one with scours when a \$1.00 bottle of DURHAM'S COMBINATION TREATMENT will save it. You risk nothing. If it does not save your calf your \$1.00 will be refunded by

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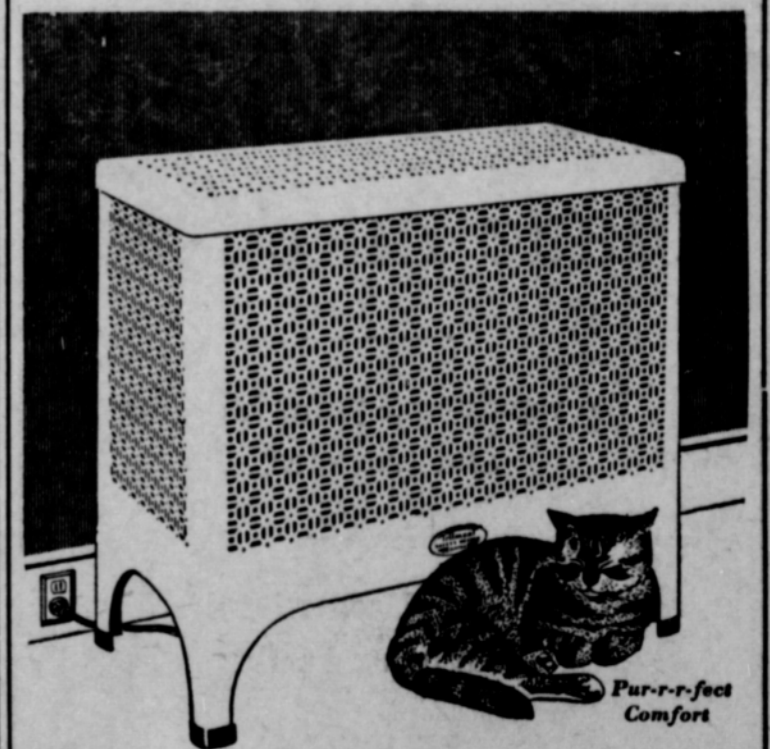
Abilene, Texas

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You will find it a pleasure to trade at our store, where you can find a wide assortment of fine foods at reasonable prices.

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NOW! A Really New Kind of Electric Heater



We have just received a shipment of these new circulating electric heaters. Working on an entirely new principle, they produce "Black Heat" circulating soft, cheerful comfort. And they are safe. Children and pets can't burn themselves. We invite you to come in and look them over.

Only \$33.95

PARSONS ELECTRIC AND REFRIGERATION SHOP

We also have electric churns and bottle warmers.