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

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THE BAIRD STAR, BAIRD, TEXAS,-IN ITS FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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# It'll cost you an extra \$100 Bond



### MERCHANTS RETURNED

than last visit.

From market, report more goods

a good paper than anything that "Joe Louis to the chin." could be done.

they?

### W. O. WYLIE, JR., MADE

A fast trip to Upshur county early in the week to get a machine to be used in his Plastic Vault factory, which he is installing between City Pharmacy and Star office.

We have wanted a story, bragging about Baird's growth, but W. O. says not yet, a good story soon. Hurry, W. O., nothing we like better than telling industrial stories.

### JUST 2x2

partment cooked up January 18, last dollar. 1944. You know the rest; as herelay the fine down . . . it is an an- they gave us four rallies, turning NOT NEWS, EH, you pay an advalorem tax to school, in ahead of the rush. thing. Suckers? You and I are going over the top, in spite of what nothing but!

# THE WEDNESDAY CLUUB

Met Jan. 26 at Courthouse, and Mesdames Blackburn, Brightwell, named committee to sell war bonds. committee on waste paper.

Donated to Infantile Paralysis and Library.

Program: Influenza, by Mrs. Alexander; Stop slower and live longer, ander; Stop slower and live longer, by Mrs. Blackburn; Why you may be Bisbee, Arizona, sister of the bride, allergic, by Mrs. Short, and Penicillen, by Mrs. Hickman.

# E. B. MOORE DIED

January 24, of a heart attack, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. L. McElroy.

Services Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., at the McElroy residence. Lloyd Connell, Clyde, minister in

charge. Wylie Funeral Home di-

He was born in 1867, Desota Parish, La., anl maried Mary Ann Lloyd of Alba, Texas, in 1895, joining the Church of Christ in 1913.

Pall bearers: J. C. Lee, Ed Crawford, Hugh Smith, Farris Bennett,

Survivxors are three daughters, Mrs. McElroy of Baird, Mrs. R. O. Bobo, Muskogee, Okla. and Mrs. J. L. Turpin of Denver. He has made his home for several years with Mrs. McElroy.

# R. L. ELLIOTT, JR.

Our popular City Secretary took his parents to Spur, Sunday before children for a few days. Elliott, Sr., of pneumonia in the county hospital, and wife are the famous T. & P. and is back at work, so quick as that family, and he is in his seventies, having refused to retire at 65, he ance set our "doubing-Thomas" mind worked on for another five years.

# ROY KENDRICK,

### WELL, SIR, THERE'S

the paper's patronage, and give you could have knocked me over with a erns-all in the name of health . . . ice.

don't seem like you have a paper, do at the 110'clock hour, so if you want ted States.

### OUR RALLY

in the month, the round of rallies tile paralysis scourges. which are being conducted in Calla-

Let all of the county come here night. This year, will be the little auto attack on the lethargy of a few of for those who wish to indulge in confidence and cooperation will be plate which the State Highway De- us; the most of us will pull to the both.

We have been particularly honored night, January 31, at Hi Gym. tofore, you walk up as a sucker and by the Major and his band, in that nual fine assessed by the State on its down other calls to do it. Judge

others may think.

# IN A QUIET WEDDING

Attended only by relatives and a few close friends, Miss Betty Vir- four years, staying there until this ginia Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Fetterly and Maria Leache were Mrs. J. E. Shelton, Saturday morning, became the bride of Captain Mesdames Hickman, Dyer, Jackson, Wendell H. Russell, son of Mr. and McGowen and Alexander named Mrs. O. J. Rusell. The ceremony last question, I am going to ring the by the Rev. Cooper Waters in the First Baptist Church.

The party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, TESTAMENTS during the ceremony.

J. Rusell, Jr.

O. J. Russell, Jr., of Curundu, Panama Canal Zone, attended his brother as best man.

Captain and Mrs. Rusell left immediately on a brief honeymoon, They will return to Brownwood where he is stationed at Camp Bowie. FLU DOES HIT TWICE Mrs. Rusell is a former resident of Brownfield, Texas.

Out of town guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stephens and daughter, Mary Frances, of Bisbee, Arizona; Mrs. J. A. Shelton of Lawton, Oklahoma; Judge and Mrs. B. help during this illness. Especially ed by good crowds at the night ses-L. Russell of Baird; Major and Mrs. does she wish to thank Mrs. Mast G. H. Tankersly, and J. A. Brashear. Harold C. Klessen, Captain and Mrs. John C. Flenniken, Captain Victor A. Gray, Lieutenant Roy D. Much, and Master Sergeant Donald F. Wagner, S. B. JOBE all of Cabmp Bowie.

He is the grandson of Judge and Mrs. B. L. Russell.

# NOW THAT'S JUST

Ducky, when you want a rest, a nice cared-for rest. Miss Leota Al- MRS. EDWARDS AND BOBBIE last, where they visited with other exander just took a 5-day stretch . . . didn't miss her, and her appear-

# MORE THAN \$8,000

Worth of gold was produced in Texas during 1942. Production President of the Callahan County amounted to 236 fine ounces, valued in the physical sciences and inven-Old Settlers' Reunion, dropped in at \$8,260. This figure was substantion has occurred in the last 70 years, Thursday-and extended his subscriptially below production of 1941-306 or in one per cent of the known hisfine ounces, valued at \$10,710.

### GET YOUR RAGS.

A feud on in the Methodist Church, Your glad rags, ma and pa, sis My candidacy for first election and when the preacher stood up and and bub, and join the rest of us at for Sheriff, I am sincerely grateful Oh, by the way! Papers travel (with a grin) asserted that he is a the High School Gym next Monday for the confidence and trust placed on advertising, so if you will men- better preacher than Rev. Cal Wright night, January 31. We are going in me in the past. My gratitude for tion "you didn't see your ad in the his district superintendent (Presiding to dance everything from "turkey in this honor, I have tried to show, in Star," would do more to improve Elder-to us Civil War rebels); you the straw," to the Fifth Avenue mod- prompt, diligent, and efficient serv-

health for the participants; health, During the past years of conflict, Folks, this is going to be royal ah, my friends, that's the important the duties of this office have been Let's al pull for an eight-page sport-watching the Superintendent thing, health for the thousands of in- somewhat different and more involved paper each week . . . four pages just out-preach our pastor next Sunday, fantile paralysis victims in the Uni- but we have been together one hun-

a "ring-side seat," better come early. You may disagree with Frank on to be in a position whereby I can his alphabetical family, but you have be of service both to you and to to put 'er there with him in this my country. I am working in close Ends February 5, first Saturday drive to eliminate and correct infan- cooperation with all Federal and

han county i na neffort to raise the Brame are seeking to make the local lahan County has been more than 5th War Loan of \$272,000 for the drive the biggest yet; and say that splendid. county; and in each rally, first at every dollar will go to the infantile I feel that I am more capable of Clyde, then at Oplin; today, January paralysis fund . . . and you will be serving you in the future, as the 28, they will appear in Cross Plains; given an opportunity to donate to past year's experience has acquaintwinding up here February the 5th. this worthy cause as you enter that ed me with the duties of the office,

that day, for there will be "tanks" Other amusements, forty-two, card do everything in my power to serve and other war equipment here to games, etc., will be provided for you efficiently. reinforce the Major and his band's those who do not care to dance, or Assuring you that your support,

Don't forget the date Monday

Supt. Chrisman? I just left your band of auto suckers . . . you pay Freeland, Sheriff Brame and others ofice, asking before I left, "What's sales tax on it and most of the prod- are due some of the credit for his the news?" and you said "None." ucts you use on it and in it; then doing this: they went early and got only to reach the office to find the Missus had hung on the nail (not to county, to city, and to State, then Keep the rally in mind; that is above the water pail) a story torn you pay this license bilk for the going to be a great day for Baird from another paper stating that the hibited one product which he is privilege of owning and driving the and Callahan county: for we ARE State Department of Education says you have served longer than any other Soop in Texas?

> It reveals that you were of voting age in 1920, holding until 1930, out year of grace : : : total 20 years COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT . what you got to show for it.

If you don't divvy up with that gong on you . . . then curtain . . or get more news.

Go out with each boy drafted from who also played Indian Love Call Callahan county, according to Royce Deputy Superintendent, Dr. Holbrook Gilliland. The churches of the coun-The bride was attended by Mrs. O. ty supply them and between 800 date. Wash your faces, children and 900 Testaments have gone with and try to make a nice showing for the boys.

The committee in charge: Ralph Robinson, chairman; Virgil Cole, QUARTERLY CONFERENCE Denten; Earnest Guinn, Oplin. That is a fine work.

At the same place. On the day her brother was buried, victim of the flu, Mrs. Laura Mahaley took to bed with the dread malady, but is now slowly recovering, so she wants to thank her many friends for their and Mrs. Holly, and the host who sent her cards of sympathy.

Dropped into the office and said, "This is the time to get grape cuttings. Those wanting them may come and take them without cost.

Sue and Mrs. G. W. Crutchfield spent the week-end in San Saba, visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crutchfield and fam- gifts, Wednesday evening, at

# OVER 50 PER CENT

Of the progress that has been made tory of mankind.

dred percent and I feel it an honor State authorities, and the coopera-Chairman Ashlock and co-worker tion of the entire citizenship of Cal-

and if you people elect me, I will

sincerely appreciated, I am

Gratefully yours, B. O. BRAME.

# THE OLD-TIMERS

Never forget to drop in. Or do they? Any way, this time it was C. A. Kent, who came to Callahan in 1879, and became a child of the Frontier. He paid up, said crop prospects were never better, and ex- A TEXAN REWRITES THE HIS- LIEUT, BEAL BRASHEAR mighty proud of, his son Jerry. They were on their way to Lubbock Jerry takes his exam for naval service. Another son is somewhere on the Pacific

Chrisman reports two teachers needed at Cross Plains and two at Oplin. Take a few more, you teachers in service. Why, I remember back "when," I headed a gang of three teachers with 115 pupils. That same school now has 500 pupils and THIRTY-EIGHT teachers. Figure

the "then" and "now" ratios. Mr. Chrisman said that the State will visit county schools at an early the county.

Sunday afternon, at 2:00. In the morning the Dist. Supt. will preach. Let all turn out with their pockets turned out, for it is pay day, such a happy day, for US Methodists.

# MID-WINTER BIBLE SCHOOL

At Baptist Church is being attend-

the discussions. Fine interest is manifest and many from out-of-town 1917-Texas declares war on Ger- MAJOR H. B. MILLS have attended.

Saturday night of this week and Brother Parks will preach at both services Sunday, morning and night. The public is invited to attend all these services.

-A. A. DAVIS, Pastor.

# MRS. PATTY ESTES SIMS

Was the recipient of many lovely shower in her honor, given at the home of Mrs. Colonel Dyer. Sgt. and Mrs. Sims are living in

# REV. S. P. COLLINS

Presbyterian Pastor will preach ooth morning and evening next Sun-

# OUR

BOYS

ARTHREACH RECENT RECENT RECENT SGT. J. C. HART,

Miss Gilliland, what might have been that all right, and more!) but thisa very legible, before the "V" mail after Texas has conquered all those photostaters got hold of it, later. islands in the Pacific, what is she Any way, it said "Hello" from going to do with them?!! "Italy," and he admitted that the Baird Star had run all gauntlets and MATE 2-C TOMMIE reached him.

He said, "You don't know how much it means to me to read about what is going on in the ole home town."

Then, he continued, "I haven't seen any of the Baird boys yet, but there is a boy with me from Cross Plains, and we talk about what is going on back home quite frequently. There isn't much to say except I'm feeling fine . . . and hoping this dreadful thing will end so we can all return home." (And so do we Buddy.)

# PRIVATE TAMES P. REYNOLDS

Sends us a letter stating the "enclosure" might help fill up the Star, ard it would and will. He is with the Air Corps, Sheppard Field. Ar-

# TORY OF THE U.S.

By Pfc. M. Lore 13th Mess Squadron

or Texas soldiers, for it is acknowl- of the best surgeons in the United edged the world over that they are States, slit the shoulder, cleaned out wariers all. They have the Spirit- the socket, took a piece of his leg that spirit which is sadly needed in muscle, tied the shoulder bone back many parts of the globe today.)

Contrary to rumor, Columbus was someday, good as new. NOT an Italian but a Texan who was recognized as royalty in RUTH HARDWICK Queen Isabella's court.

1620-First Texan sets foot on Plymouth rock.

Congress. 1775-Texans, always enemies of tyr- slightly ill, but is recovering nicely, anny, begin the American War of Independence.

ranking next to the Alamo, 1776-Washington crosses the Dela- folks "Hello!" for him. ware, piloted by a Texan.

val Supremacy of Texans.

1845-The Union joins Texas. 1898-Texans win Spanish-American War.

World War ends.

nent. 1941-United States, caught with its English unit. pants down at Pearl Harbor, calls on Texas to stem the Japanese MRS. NOLAN DUNCAN

sponsible for Rusians holding at relatives and old friends in Baird. Stalingrad.

handed. It is now ascertained, MAN in really a Texan.

newspaper solemnly headlines the invasion of the largest island in the Solomons with: "Texans Plant Lone Star Flag on Shores of Bougainville!"

For factual proof of the foregoing historical events, consult the files of any Texas newspaper. This writer does not attempt to dispute the authenticity of any report; however-Who has to depend on little ole I am wondering-not whether Tex-New York to get his mail to him, sat ans will or will not keep apace with down on Jan. 1, 1944, and penned to their wondrous history (They'll do

Waren, reported missing in Dec., 1942, and reported dead to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren, death has been confirmed by mates who were on the torpedoed ship.

Three other sons are in the service, Stephen 32, in the ARC as mechanic; Sgt. Russell, 30, in the famous 36th, and landed at Salerno; H. A. Jr., 22, a machinists mate, first class in the NAC.

# THE THREE SONS OF

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loper, J. W., Lee, and Aubrey al lin the same division of Marines in the South Pacific report that they had been in battle but all came out unscathed. J. W. was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in December.

Is recuperating nicely after a major operation on his right shoulder. He is a flier of the P-38, and injured his shoulder some weeks ago. In the (This is no disrespect to Texans Barnes Hospital in Van Couver, one in the socket; and he is now hoping 1492—Columbus discovers America. to climb aboard his beloved P-38

Is a Wave now, stationed at Arlington, Va. She is well-known here, 1774 -- Texans organize Continental having attended Baird Hi. Last report revealed that she has been

# PVT. VERNON MASK

1775 -- Paul Revere's Ride. Paul Writes his mother that he felt Revere wasn't from Texas, but close to home on reading a Baird his horse was. Revere wouldn't Star, down under where Guadacanal have got far without the horse, and Caledonia are; that he, the three Is prepared for you Methodists, 1775-Valley Forge. One of the Loper boys and Dr. McGowen had darkest moments in history, good times together. He says he wil lbe back, and to tell the Baird

Get a load of the designative par-1776-Texans help Yankees draw up aphernalia a soldier must tack on the Declaration of Independence. his name: "Pvt. Vernon R. Mask. 1812-British soon discover the Na- 38,513,481, Hq. Co. 3rd. Bn., 182nd Infantry, A. P. O. 716, care Postmaster, San Francisco, California."

Then imagine our task addressing each week a hundred such on Rev. George Parks of Roscoe leads 1914-Texans complete Panama Can- wrappers for their papers.

Has arrived in England. Parents The discussions will continue thru 1918-Texans drive through Argonne live in Big Spring. He is nephew of and smash Hindenburg Line as Mesdames R. W. Ground, C. D. Jones and Lawrence Bowlus of 1929-Texan tries to warn the world Baird. He is a graduate of A. & that Wall Street crash is immi- M. College. Volunteered in 1940 He will be food inspector with the

Of Jal, N. M., came Saturday for 1942-Russian Army throws back a visit with her son, L. C. Duncan, Germans. It is widely believed and family. Mrs. Carrol Bradford, that a Texas contingent is re- also of Jal, came with her to visit

1943-Texans fight Nazi tanks bare- LIEUT. MYER R. WINKLEMAN Has been transferred from Tallabeyond a doubt, that SUPER- hassee, Fla., to Abilene Air Field, making it possible to visit often now, 1943-The last straw. A Texas the W. Winkleman's of Rt 1, Baird.

# THE BAIRD STAR 4TH WAR BOND SPECIALIWAR BONDS WILL PRESERVE AND PROTECT THE AMERICAN WAY. BUY

NOW MORE VITAL THAN EVER!



they asked.

Thus a U. S. Navy Lieutenant, on

"We are being sold out by the

THE OLD-TIMER NOTE

SUCH EXCELLENT TASTE

January 19, 1944. Mr. S. W.

Dear Sir: As an ex-Texan (and

for the "Star", which appeared on

the newspaper horizon soon after I

read the Star most of these interven-

I like the issues of the paper I've

Thanks, Mr. Ramsey; and we hope

Very truly yours,

W. R. Ramsey.

ing years.

### THEY HISSED TOM JEFFERSON WHAT'S THE USE?

At the last Democratic convention, "Tears came into eyes that have the results. in 1940! The Jackson Day Dinner, survived great naval battles - men \$200.00 a plate and down, has be- who have fought and willed. 'What's GOSH, FOLKS, come the rallying ground for the new the use? What are we getting?'

My father and I have been demo- combat duty in the Pacific, reports crats because we thought it was the by letter to Congressman Ranulf party of "us" poor folks, and that Compton, of Connecticut, on the re-"poor T. Jeff" was one of us; so if action of our fighting Navy men to Jackson who first rode into office the home front. with a "come on, you fellows who "We are out here, not fighting for helped us whip the damned Whigs, a new idealistic world," the heroic the spoils belong to the victors," I Navy officer writes. "We are fightguess I'm going to have to change to ing for the world we knew - the some new party that is for us poor- life we lived in the past.

Those sounding out but not off the American people who are not honestloudest at those Jackson Day Din- ly making an effort to maintain ners last Saturday night were Speak- things as they were . . . ' er Rayburn, Farmer Wallace, et al, What added comment could be who know that when pappy Frank is made to such an indictment? Where wee-mite too slow, with their piece out they are deader'n a door nail. lies the answer-save in the search-

Jefferson said: "The best govern- ing of every American heart, from ment governs the least and most eco- Washington, D. C., on down to the nomically." Jackson said: "Come humblest home among us? on, Boys, we are going to feast after the drought."

All you "gimmes" of course, are going to stay close to Old Andy's side; and us sons of Martha will just keep cuttin the wood and preparing the feast for you, dern your old sorry hides.

# THIS MIGHT HAVE BEEN

My son, writing to his dad. It was taken from "News Week' 'without permission, and with no intention of

"Soldiers have always been portrayed as a rough lot-carefree, al. your tribe increase. ways ready for fun and excitement. But did you ever stop to think that J. S. GAMBLE there is another picture of the soldier-one in which you would see he dropped into the office Saturday, him thoughtfully gazing at the por- and plopped down one and a half trait of the girl back home, or tecply smackers for the Star . . . fifty-two engaged in reading the last letter weeks will be required for us to meet from Mom for the fourth or fifth that obligation. time, or rummaging through his per- But with any man who has six sonal belongings where lies his Bible grandsons, and he has, in the armed forces today, our fingers will be worn Adventure and excitement are not into the quick, or that obligation will all a soldier thinks of — they are merely the things which he thinks he in the thick of it with the notorious paralysis, had it not been countered, is expected to talk about. He shares 36th in Italy; only two still in the his personal thoughts and beliefs States.

"If you could be here on this VISTA, CALIFORNIA: Christmas Eve and hear the boys in their tents around me join the other voices floating up from the distant Adams, Editor Baird Star. radio, hesitatingly at first. then wholeheartedly singing "Silent Night," you would know that when who ever heard of an Ex-Texan . . the boys get home they want to set- once a Texan always a Texan?) born tle back to a simple, clean life with wives who were true to them while they were away and who will share han, where I lived until 1936, 51 the desire for a future filled with years, I am sending you two dollars the finer things of life.

"James C. Dixson, "Somewhere in New Guinea."

# OUR SYMPATHIES, JACK,

In losing your toot-toot train; for you just won't fit in a "country town." But, that's a corker: some could not otherwise get.

There I formed friendships I shall always cherish. The Star keeps me posted on events and persons that I country town." But, that's a corker: some could not otherwise get. town." But, that's a corker: some could not otherwise get. big-wigs in Washington had the sayHaving espoused the democratic in the Stars and Stripes. Thenso, and said, "Pick up that 42 miles political view since I became a voter, of road serving DeLeon, Cross Plains, I am still a believer in representa-Rising Star, Pioneer, Sipe Springs, tive government; so I am out of line and other points . . they can heft with the present bureaucratic set up. their freight via trucks."

Another proof that 'local govern- received, and hope that you get that ...send your Dimes and Dollars ment" is the safest. Had that been printer yet. left to Olan, Ernest and Buford, you boys would have hitch-hiked to Austin, gone to the hotel and taken free use of the lavatories, shined up a bit, and gone into the Commission's office and said, "Now, boys; just that you may read the Star, our MARCH of DIMES And they wouldn't have "Star" many more years. . . we have the printer.—The Editor.

THIS WEEK IS THE

"Four-Paper Special Editions for Callahan county. It is not the idea that the four of us run a race to see who can do the best job of it . . I would have soft-pedaled that idea . . have no liking for trailing 'long behind . . . and lack of help and not being so good anyway, would have left me miles behind.

But, back to the story. We have sold many ads to the Abileners, under the four-way paper attack on your pocketbooks . . . for this 4th War Loan; and they came along nicely the first try at it . . . the four of us breaking in on the manager with a "we are here to twist your arm" approach, and an edit with smiles and an ad for each of the four

That was done Saturday afternoon, one week ago. Well, we did so good that day, that we planned a return a more extensive attack, Friday, December 21, but Mr. Buttler, said, "Look here now; I've got about all the ads I can handle," and Mr. Yeager just couldn't be contacted; so Jack and I decided to try it on a two-some basis . . . well, we had a lot of fun, sold for the two \$51.25 cents each more than each got out of the four-some, and Jack got lazy, and we just had to come home . . . but watch these pages this week for

Two brand new subscribers dropped in Saturday. Not that we don't chuckle a sort of Midas chuckle when crackey. an old subscriber says "Here's the dough; keep her coming," but when C. M. Johnson, Reporter, "met Wednovices come in and say "Start the nesday (now last week) with Mrs. Star scintillating over in my A. L. Barnes presiding. She led off they are going to tie to that man recent distressing developments on shack," we just go wild, honest we with "Recreation," and Mrs. Fred do; for the next best thing to an old Farmer gave a council report. subscriber is a Brand New one.

Oplin. And may all your relatives Tuesday and Friday of each week. drop in, boys.

EULA HOME D. CLUB

Was real nice last week, but a

# JUST



This past summer America experienced its worst epidemic of infantile pa-

might have sabotaged that war pro-

Think — how your dimes and dollars contributed to the Annual Appeals of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis helped check the epidemic threat to our vital war effort.

minds and skills in medicine coped with the epidemic; how supplies, hospital equipment, respirators, apparatus of all kinds were rushed to the stricken areas so that all victims, rich or poor, regardless of age, race, creed or color could have adequate hospital and medical care.

Think - again of the magnibecame a Callahan resident. I have ficent job your dimes and dollars have done in fighting this disease this past summer.

There I formed friendships I shall

# Paralysis Now!

to President Roosevelt at The White House so that all our children of Today may have a hap-pier and healthier Tomorrow.

JOIN THE JANUARY 14-31



When you buy War Bonds your noney goes into action at once. Where, we may never know. Maybe, as shown above, to equip a company of American Rangers marching up a railroad somewhere on the Mediter-ranean. Whether they come back depends upon the equipment we send. Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

WE DEVOTE 100 PER

CENT OF OUR TIME TO

TO THE WAR

EFFORT, AND SPONSOR

THIS 4TH WAR LOAN AD, AS FURTHER CO-

OPERATION WITH THE' UNITED STATES TREAS-

URY DEPARTMENT.



navy; our soldier can't win unless our ships deliver; merchant ships can't deliver unless the home front provides. One important convoy job is flashing signals as this youth is doing in the Battle of the Atlantic. Your equally important job is to continue buying War Bonds until U. S. Treasury Department

# S. Lankford & Son

for the paper; but it was so refresh- but just in time for this. It must A STRANGE ing to get a communication from have been an exciting meeting, with some of the hinterlanders that we a "Wolfe" heading the pack, and are going to run it this week, by held in "Tecumseh, too."

"The Eula HDG-ers," says Mrs.

Mrs. S. S. Nichols is going to That whole perioration bounced off give a First Aid Course to all the Clyde, R2, and Carl Roberson of (that was last Tuesday), and on

> "Those present were: Mesdames Lester Farmer, Fred Farmer, A. L. Barnes, Bill Barr, N. H. Stephenson, Estes Farar, Ross Farmer, and Miss Willie Mae Bourland, two visitors and Miss Wilkerson, our County H.

THEN TECUMSEH HD NEWS

Comes in, too late for last week, the "duration."

seh HDC met in the home of Mrs. of the institution. kerson, our H. D. A., gave a demon- ikey. stration on altering patterns in the presence of the hostess and Mesdames Haley Hughes, Elbert Craw- MAN HINTED ROUND ford, John McKenzie and Dolph

Then she added, "Bob Boston is home on a furlough."

SCROUGE OVER, BAIRDERS,

from South of Clyde. He was here offis, derned efen I didn't say so" in quest of living quarters. Having many nice things bout my ponent sold his farm, his boys being in the that the citizens would rise up and service, he thinks he and the Missus make him bishop of some church, and just about as well come to town for leave me free field to run in. I shore

Sight slips into view each time one enters the Baird Bank, and it is the Best bank in Baird: it's a "farmer" The Reporter says, "The Tecum- all shined up, at the receiving window

M. C. Wolfe, January 17, (that was All the "farmers" I have known even before last week) and Miss Wil- have been at the paying window, by

About running for office, to the editor, but he jest played "brer rabbit" and lay low. We are dying to have 'em walk up and say, "I'm announcing for office," (what office? Oh, just any office . . . so as the dinero are planked down).

And make room for J. W. Eaton Hint: Efen I wuz gonna run fer wood.

# **Taylor County Livestock Auction Company**

ABILENE, TEXAS

Charles Morris

Bob McDaniel

# OFFERING TWO SALES WEEKLY



We are genuinely proud to have served so many ranchmen, farmers and livestock men in Callahan County and sincerely trust that we may be favored with a continuance of your good will and valued friendship.

# THE BAIRD STAR 4TH WAR BOND SPECIAL WAR BONDS WILL PRESERVE AND PROTECT THE AN

(bet more news than the Dallas from it. News could print, any way) too busy Bet Mrs. Carl Cook did that first a world beater, IF you did. (Aside, having just one name each). apologies, officers-just trying to be Other officers for 1944, you say, now, there is competition for us, fel- Pet. 2, Mrs. C. M. Wolfe, Tecumseh,

to do what we wanted to do, attend meeting she presided over as presithat Officers' Training school, for dent, to a nice brown; and that no must be hard job,) believe it or not all four of us think person escaped the four registrants: the idea of training "officers" and Betty Careway, Mary O'Dell Cut-

are (all Mesdames): Dill Young of lows.

PLUM SORRY, MISS WILKERSON, But, Miss Wilkerson, your report Enterprise, Vice-C; A. L. Barnes of Then the next paragraph, in the Pct. 4, Mrs. I. H. Hall, Cross Plains. fact, in all dailies, for it was an A. P. have your job, Mrs. Jim . . . riding in a "made-over garment." herd when every member will talk

Miss Wilkerson summarized 1944 objectives for the Council; then she Clyde, Mrs. Will Young, Enterprise, lin, Mrs. Wesley Wagley, Union. making useful citizens out of them, birth, Eva Mae Freeman and Ann had to scare the living daylights out Mrs. Maggie Dyer, Union. is not only some task, but would be Harrison (thanks, Betty and Ann for of us: she said the Council had de-

Plains, Parliamentarian. (Hate to The beauties in review must be clad

Mrs. Cook announced the 1944 com- B. F. McCaw, Midway. mittees which she must ride herd on,

Education: Mrs. A. L. Barnes, Eu-Pct. 3, Mrs. Burette Ramsey, Union,

la, Mrs. Otto Rogers, Midway, Mrs. busines men's organization, the United States Chamber of Commerce,

Yearbook: Mrs. Jim Barr, Cross Master Eric A. Johnson, as follows:

cumseh, Mrs. John Roberson, Oplin, lems of peace."

Mrs. W. A. Young, Enterprise.

JEALOUS, ARE YOU?

just run off at the keys in long men were under attack for standing windy nothings, while the other fellow's stuff just pie and perish on the hook?

\$50,000 and many, oh lots of many stitution." years, to enjoy it. Did you ever could want, that running a news-

Work? Why, who ever heard of a the treasury door. newspaperman working. All you If we could wipe the slate clean of have to do is to get up in the morn- all that has been inaugurated since ing, long before day, work, no loaf 1933, and return to that sort of gov. from sun to sun, after loafing hours ernment, free of bureaus and enorbefore the sun lazes out of bed, and mous costs, which the standard bearthen a couple or five hours at night. er of the Democratic party cried so Of course you have to pound a lino- lustily for in 1932, then we would type, hang over hot metal pots, lift be back down to bed rock for some a couple of 150-pound forms on and more gargantuan structures in scioff the press, run here and there to ence, in industry, in economics. get ads and outrun news, and then just say, "Hocus, pocus, ballyhoo; THAT WEDNESDAY CLUB presto get in the mails," and there you are with "bright" (like heck) came in with report last Thursday your fingers.

half of the newspapermen have more smile, and said, "Next week will be money than they know what to do just fine."

Just for but me . . . come in with your sub ladies, you get a "full report" with and ad, please sir . . . please do!

### DOUBTING THOMAS

when this fracas was forming nice- break a hame-string trying to pull ly between us and the rest of the world, I met with the Texas scribes try us and see if we don't. at Mineral Wells, and of course every "knot of men" were talking learn. story begins, "met Jan. 19, 1944, in edly about the "war."

"But, we must have a strong dictator ness meting, an dofficers were elecat the head of our government until ed for the new year; and they are as the war is won; for democracy works follows:

too slowly."

I said, "But, if a strong central- Leota Alexander; Second Vice, Hazel ized government" is more efficient Reynolds; Recording Secretary, Lou during war times, then it naturally Marian; Cor. Sec'y, Geneva Gibson; follows that it is "best" during peace- Treas., Reable Reed; Reporter, Mary time, and you will find certain fel- Helen Reed; Critic, Madge Wagner; lows who profit greatly by being in Librarian, Sybil Dickey; Sen. Club a position to nudge this dictator on Counsellor, Corine T. Blackburn. the elbow, begin soon the cry that The Juniors have been doing go 'it has been so efficient during the war work and will do a lot more. war, we must continue it during peace times."

came in FIVE DAYS or SIX DAYS Eula, Sec'y; Frank Monroe of Clyde, letter dated Jan. 20, 1944, she says Sponsors: Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Op- story, just an innocent little 11-line That we didn't come up for your house-warming, Jan. 15, but this later, and it is a good one, and we Treasurer; Chas. Taylor of Cross that the next meeting will be Feb. lin, Mrs. Bulen Poindexter, Onlin, story from the papa of all of our house-warming, Jan. 15, but this are going to nab an item or two Plains, Reporter; and Jim Barr, Cross 19, motified around "style review." Mrs. Delbert Corning, Enterprise. trials and tribulations, New York Expansion: Mrs. Fred Farmer, Eu- quoted the chief of the master

> Finance: Mrs. Frank Monroe, Plains, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Op. " . . . if the system of government and institutions under which we op-Recreation: Mrs. Paul Shanks, En- erate as a nation can withstand the terprise, Mrs. Ray Young, Enter- shock of a world-encompassing war, cided to put out a news-letter . . . la, Pct. 1, Mrs. Seth Holden, Clyde, prise, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Eula. it is a foregone conclusion that it Exhibits: Mrs. Haley Hughes, Te- will meet as successfully the prob-

> > There you are. Of course Mr. Johnson could say, "We are still a democratic government;" but all of Mr. other ftellow, cause you can't us remember that when the nine old chieftain of the new order said "Lawmakers, if the Constitution is in the Well, Sir; it has cost me around way of legislation, ignore the Con-

The only thing that will beat centralization out of our government is for those who fear it, know its evils, Why, it is the easiest thing one to fight it, refuse to permit their could want, that runing a newspaper. own communities to be "gimme's" at

Is the apple of our eye. They scintillating star dust slipping off morning . . . their meetings are the "night before," and when told "it is And money? Why honest folks, too late," she smiled the prettiest

Just for that, young and charming none of our meddling around with wise-cracks; and to the rest of you ladies: If you will get your news in Has always fitted me . . . in 1940, MONDAY early forenoon, we will the whole tonnage into print . . .

"The Junior Wednesday Club," the the home of Beatrice Deal, who was It was repeated over and over, hostess. This meeting was a busi-

President, Viva Tucker; First Vice,

Subscribe for Baird Star - \$1.50

In Sunday's Star Telegram, it in, \$2.00 out. 

# THIS IS THE ARMY

Special Preview Wednesday, Feb. 2nd, 1944

# PLAZA THEATRE, BAIRD, TEXAS

This picture is being sponsored by the Callahan County Luncheon Club.

All receipts from this show go to Army Emergency Relief.

The Army Emergency Relief takes care of all emergency cases of the Soldiers and their dependents. They are in need of large sums of money.

The theatre owner, Mr. H. S. Leon, has donated the use of the Plaza Theatre-Employees and equipment for this show.

All money taken in at this show will be turned over to Army Emergency Relief.

This will be a continuous show starting at 1 P. M. Matinee and night.

Tickets are being sold by members of the Callahan County Club.

When the ticket committee calls on you, won't you purcase tickets and help this great cause, for our boys in uniform?

Tickets will also be on sale at the box office Plaza Theatre, City Pharmacy, and Holmes Drug Store.

Tickets \$1.00 plus 10c tax-\$1.10. You need not confine yourself to the sale price of these tickets but pay all you can afford.



In total war

Buying Bonds

is the least of your obligations to your country.

Will you be able to say:

"I bought an <u>extra</u>
Bond during 4th
War Loan Campaign"



Lone Star folks are regular buyers of bonds on pay-roll deduction plan. But when special War Loan Campaigns come along they invest in extra bonds because they want to back their nearly 950 fellow-employees who are in the Armed Forces and get them home as soon as possible.

Lone Star Gas Company

# THE BAIRD STAR 4TH WAR BOND SPECIALWAR BONDS WILL PRESERVE AND PROTECT THE AMERICAN WAY. BUY

# The Baird Star

Established by W. E. Gilliland December 8, 1887

S. W. ADAMS, Owner and Publisher

Issued Every Friday, at Baird, Texas Entered as Second Class Matter, December 8, 1887, at the Post Office in Baird, Texas, under the Act of 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Out of Callahan Co. per year \$2.00 ing sixty or seventy times since last hail storm does a tin roof.

### FINALLY, BRETHREN,

Whatsoever things are true, Whatsoever things are honest, Whatsoever things are just, Whatsoever things are pure.

Whatsoever things are lovely, Whatsoever things are of good re-

If there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things -Phillipians 4:8.

### LOOK OUT FOR THE SKIN

As well as the "fur" to fly down at Austin-Paul Holcomb, with one of the most incisive and trenchant pens ever to hit the pages of country weeklies, doing yeoman service at El Campo, selling out, to "take it easy," now buying the "State Observer," a political sheet run for the last several years by a bunch of "press boys," headed by Vann Kennedy, brained by Mary Kennedy, and manhandled by PaPul Bolton, and moving to Austin.

He starts off with a long "The Purchase and Ownership of the State Observer."

He stuck in something about policy, but I didn't read it: I know what his policy will be, what it has ever been: "See the facts, weight the issues, and hew to the line regardles of where the chips may fall" . . that's Paul Holcomb, and good luck, Paul.

### RALPH SHUFFLER

Who asisted his father here 35 years ago in publishing the Baird News, died in Odessa, age 54, and was buried there.

He has been in the publishing and commercial business many years, and he leaves his oldest son, Publisher

Texas A. & M.

### THE DUAL BOYCE HOUSE

Made Baird, Wednesday, speaking in his entertaining style before the

a Special for you.

of the Odessa American, one son in come to Texas to get room for his NOW THAT'S A CORKER. the Army, Lt. Robt. Shuffler, Fort long swings. He is one of Texas' Monmouth, N. J., and Bill, with (we now claim him) best platform entertainers.

### BY CRACKY,

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

During 4th War Loan Drive

JAN. 18 - FEBY. 15

Just trade with us and you save enough

Read our ad each week as we will have

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

3½ yds. Prints . . . . \$1.00

3½ yds. Ginghams . . . . \$1.00

6 spools Clark's ONT thread .25

MORE GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

WILL D. BOYDSTUN

6 yds. Brown Domestic . \$1.00

on your purchase to buy a bond.

school children with many visitors ping paper oncet upon a time, with actually ran after her for stories, to one paragraph; please do it for perts will teach you. Perhaps you'd present, at the high school audito- Sam Braswell, owner, suspended etc. publication few weeks ago . . . and He then visited the Star office flu and labor shortage have knocked but when she said, "Now in your that YOU said it . . . just leave fic. In Callahan County, per year, \$1.50 for a fraternal call, told of his speak- more dents in Texas papers than a writeup about me, go slow on the that poor daily reporting out, a bar-

To Men in Service in U. S. \$2.50 November before schools and clubs, Higgins News closed shop for the To Men in Service in Forgien \$3.00 and said, "My talks before schools "duration" according to the Panhanare purely non-political, to entertain dle Publisher, but the business men in my paper . . . don't worry, you what too many say in ten. and instruct; while I lay-on-McDuff took one frightened look at Higgins won't even be mentioned, by Ikey." back in and pitch; we are going to yet! Boyce is an Ark-and-sawyer by support you," and by Ikey they did

For you and me, dear, dear read-It can't happen here . . . I h-o-p-e! and may be now, such small news- where letter to Miss Wilkerson. Clarendon, Texas, News, a whop- papermen as Abilene Reporter cubs

blurb, just simple story!"

Ye howling coyotes!

worse, don't it?

### DEAR MISS DOROTHY:

There came to this desk Wednesday a 1500-word story, purely educational, may be, which would run about 300 lines in our paper, which would fill two and a half columns.

I am sure that your office KNOWS that we have no trouble "finding fillers" for the Star . . our trouble is boiling down such stories to 200 words, and we don't have the time.

the department's business, and we Corps. urge you to not "write pretty" themes, but cold facts as tersely SULPHUR PRODUCTION as you would if you had only a "V" sheet to write on.

Please heat up your evaporator try to help us during this paper and labor shortage.

### DEAR MR. WALDROP:

This is not a daily. Your article ers. She came into the office. Said for this week is not netws; it could oil, once upon a time, just gushed have come in last Friday, and would out of her lands, that she had bought have been set, parts of it, Saturday

Your story could be boiled down nacle that grew up in dailies when valuable training-learn interesting space was to spare, and say straight things-and help get this war won! I said, "Lady, you seen any blurb from the shoulder in one sentence

The worst of it, may be: she ad- sional opportunity for women-but a nitions Building, Washington, D. C. birth and upbringing, but had to and he did and Higgins is vociferous mitted knowing Bill McGraw! Gets vital and satisfying long-range field of service, declares Miss Marjorie Bartholf, director of the John Sealy College of Nursing of the University of Texas.

> The need for nurses is not one plained. "It existed long before the war, and will continue when the war is over. Growth of industiral health services and of hospital insurance plans, together with expanding public health services, will afford a vast and varied professional field for women."

The University College of Nursing All papers want departmental will admit a new class of students in NEWS, but must either dump de- March, Miss Bartholf pointed out. partmental stuff into the waste Members of the new class may enasket, or spend long hours sifting roll either as regular students or out the kernels. In fact, that is as members of the U. S. Cadet

Was a \$40,000,000 industry in Texas in 1942. That year a total of 2,579,739 long tons of this mineral was produced, valued at \$41,275,824. and boil down your articles, and Production in 1941, however, amounted to 2,842,988 long tons, valued at \$45,487,808.

YOU CAN very likely find just herself land poor, that back yonder for this week's paper. Read else- the chance you are looking forin the WAC.

If you haven't a skill, Army exus; we can't "quote," "quote," for it like to drive a jeep, work a teletype Well, we could lumber over that; takes time, and it isn't important machine, or help direct airplane traf-

Whatever you do, you will get

TODAY-get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local postoffice will give before clubs on these extravagant in its voiceless coma, and said, "Get And by cracky, she aint mentioned \_\_Galveston, Texas, Jan. 20.-Nurs- you the address). Or write: The ing is not a "duration only" profes- Adjutant General, Room 4415, Mu-

# Do "Plate-Sores

Bother You?

If your "GUMS" itch, burn, or that came out of the war," she ex- cause you discomfort, druggists will return money if the first bottle of "LEOTO'S" fails to satisfy.

CITY PHARMACY

# Canada Fights

or Bronchial Irritations Due to Colds This New Amazing Way

This New Amazing Way

By far the largest selling cough
medicine in all Canada is Buckley's
CANADIOL Mixture now being made
in U.S.A. Compounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam (by a secret process)
Buckley's is entirely different from
anything else you ever tried. It's extra
fast for Dad—yet gentle and mild for,
Mother and the little ones. Get a bottle
today—take a sip or two then swallow
slowly, instantly you feel its powerful
effective action spread thru throat,
head and bronchial tubes. Coughing
spasm eases. Right away it loosens up
thick choking phiegm—opens up clogged
bronchial tubes — makes breathing
easier. You can get Buckley's at all
good drug stores.

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DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR Morning, Evening and Sunday

> See-or-Call Leon Daniell

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# Wylie Funeral Home AMBULANCE SERVICE

Lady Embalmer and Attendant Flowers For All Occasions

Phones 68 or 38

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# THIS WEEK WE CALL TO YOUR ATTENTION A SPECIAL

# INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON GOLD CHAIN FLOUR

FREE - One 5-lb. sack of GOLD CHAIN FLOUR with each purchase of a 25-lb. sack, also one 2-lb. sack with every purchase of a 10-lb. sack of GOLD CHAIN FLOUR - you use the FREE GOODS, and if not absolutely satisfied return the other sack and get your money back.

You'll like it if you like GOOD FLOUR.

With turkey eggs selling for 25c each you cannot afford not to feed RED CHAIN TURKEY NUGGETS.

We pay highest prices for all produce.

# BRASHEAR'S GROCERY STORE

# **CERTIFIED SEED IRISH POTATOES**

SEED CORN NOW IN STOCK

All Varieties of Field and Garden Seed

SUPPLY OF FEED CORN

RANCH HOUSE SALT, 100 Pounds 75c

We will begin the retailing of On or about the 28th of January; PUT IN YOUR ORDER TODAY FOR

SO YOU HAD BETTER GET YOUR ORDER IN TODAY.

**NORVELL-BOYD GROCERIES** 

# Now for the KHOCKOUT!

# Have you done your part in the

Your gallant fighting men are giv-ing all they've got to put over the knockout blow. But you must do your share to back them up. Your share in this all-out drive means investing in War Bonds until

is invest in at least one extra hun-dred dollar Bond (costs \$75.) . . . and as many more as possible. Help your company meet its quota.

4th Display the 4th War Loan emblem at home. Do this and you'll help it hurts. The very least you can do your country . . . help yourself.

The Treasury Department acknowledges with appreciation the sponsorship of this advertisement by

WEST TEXAS COTTONOIL CO.

# THE BAIRD STAR 4TH WAR BOND SPECIALWAR BONDS WILL PRESERVE AND PROTECT THE AMERICAN WAY. BUY

WANT ADS

MECHANIC-Will work on your me at Berry's Garage, A. D. Dennis, Write Box 904, Baird, Texas. Clyde, Texas. 2y-1-28-44

FOR SALE-Good used tractors, and equipment. John Deere, Farm-All, Case, Allis-Chalmers. See Del. Taxpayers and Voters man, Texas.

2 horses; also 2 peanut planters, 2 See Homer Connell, or B. L. Kimbly, Clyde, Texas. 2tp-1-2-44

WANTED - 1 Rhode Island Red

1tp-1-21-44

# NOTICE

4tc-2-10-44 ing 1943 taxes without penalty, is Hen-Egg Producers ma Johnson, John Deere Dealer, Cole- January 31st, the deadline for payalso the deadline for obtaining poll FOR SALE-Five work mules and tax receipts and exemptions.

YOU ARE IMPORTANT

Your \$25 or \$50 or \$100 Extra War Bond may not have great im-

how truly great each citizen be-comes in massing national strength against the Nazis and the Japs.

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, Navy chaplain aboard the Carrier Wasp when she sank, tells of a rescued wounded sailor, who, as he regained consciousness, asked: "Did do my best?"

That's the only question you, too, have to ask yourself when you decide the extent of your personal participation in the Fourth War Loan.

There undoubtedly will be large single purchases of War Bonds in

this community, but yours—if it is "your best" will deserve equally the red, white and blue shield you

are privileged to display in the win-dow of your home.

TAYSTEE BAKING COMPANY

ABILENE, TEXAS

So "Let's All Back the Attack."

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your mind in making up a 5½ billion dollar to-

tal for individu-

130,000,000 and then you see in real perspective

There is no such thing as a little" investment in the Fourth

To the People

"little" in War Loan.

of this Community

Those who have become 21 years \$19.75, not rationed. of age since January 1st, 1943, or Hardware. go-devils, and 3 pairs of harness. who will become 21 years of age before elections in 1944, are entitled to free votes, but must secure exemptions. This county does not issue exemptions to overs.

The office will follow the usual car, tractor or other machine. See male from 250 to 300 R.O.P. stock. procedure of remaining open late to accommodate customers.

MRS. T. W. BRISCOE. Tax Assessor-Collector, Callahan County, Texas. 2tc-1-28-44

I have 300 thoroughgbred large White English Leghorn Seidel hens. 100 of these hens have been carefully setlected and penned to themselves. Also I have six R.O.P. wing banded Seidel roosters for which I paid \$15.00 each and have mated them with the 100 choice hens. From this mating I am incubating 900 eggs for my this year's baby chicks.

It costs no more in feed and labor to grow a hen that will lay 250 to 275 eggs per year than it will one that will lay 75 or 80 eggs per year. You can soon have a first TEXAS IS REPORTED class flock at small cost if you de-

### HELP WIN THE WAR

1tc-1-21-44

By raising more meat, eggs, poultry, for the boys who are fighting sons in the army and two in the for our freedom. You can do this navy. successfully by using our high quality feds. We sell only the best.

change. MORGAN'S FEED STORE, Madison Montgomery, Salesman TEXAS PRODUCED

Mrs. Dora McCarty will be at Mrs. Harry Ebert's Friday and Saturday of 1941. showing her line of "LOGAN KNIT" dresses, suits, blouses and slacks in TEXAS POULTRY RAISERS knits, jerseys, and crepes. Come see them.

suitable for bathroom or brooder house, \$3.50 each; new car radio,

1tp-1-28-44

### FUNERAL SERVICES

For W. E. Gillit, 81, were held Sunday, at 3:00 p. m., at Church of Christ. He died Saturday at the County hospital. Born in Minnesota, 1862, came to Callahan county in 1883, and married Catherine O'Dell in 1887.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. A. E. Young and Louis of Clyde; Ernest and George, and Mesdames W. R. Stroope and J. J. Bailey, Baird; Mrs. Geo. R. McManis, Breckenridge; Mrs. W. R. Robinson, San Angelo; and Mrs. Charlie Brandon, Crane. Three brothers, O. H. of Lyford; C. E. of Lubbock, and E. B. of Lamesa. Two sisters: Mesdames Will O'Dell, Cross Plains, and Mrs. Flora Edwards, Ma-

Pall bearers were Tom West, H. A. Warren, Loyd Hughes, Silad Dunlap, Bob Warren, and Dewey Pierce. Interment in Ross cemetery, Wylie Funeral Home in charge.

To have 259 mothers who have four zire. I am selling these eggs at 10 or more sons in the armed forces of cents an egg or \$1.50 for setting. the United States. Eight of them Come and get them. J. T. Griswold, have six sons in the service. One of Clyde, Texas. I will be glad for you these is Mrs. Robert Stovall of Abito come any time and look my flock lene. Jasper and Goldthwaite have 2tc-1-28-44 six mothers each.

San Antonio leads with 30, and Houston comes along with 12. Mrs. Wm. Mass of San Antonio has five

It would be interesting to know the combined total of their worldly goods. Trade at Morgan's and pocket the It is rare that wealth and sons thrive in the same family.

Minerals valued at \$895,775,540 during 1942. Value of this production was down \$58,435,610 below that

Sent 1,099 carloadss of eggs to out-1tp-1-28-44 of state markets during November,

Theatre, Baird, Texas.

brought to the contest.

To the People of this Community

Everyone in this

Drive.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT You can afford to buy Extra War onds during this Fourth War Loan

incomes are higher than ever before—that both workers and farmers have more

ilies are income earners—and everyone knows that increases in wages and salaries

have far outstripped rising prices, and increased taxes. You can afford to buy Extra War Bonds.

As a matter of fact, you can't afford NOT to Buy Extra War Bends. If you spend your money for needless, scarce goods, you are

for needless, scarce goods, you are increasing prices. . if you want to help win the war you can't afford NOT to buy War Bonds. If you want to help that boy in the service, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra Bonds and if you want a gilt-edged investment for your own future security, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra War Bonds.

Don't just do the expected-buy All the Bonds you can.

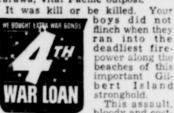
cash than every before. Every one knows that

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### To the People of this Community

# KILL OR BE KILLED

United States Marines paid the stiffest price in human life per square yard for the capture of Tarawa, vital Pacific outpost.



bloody and cost-ly, is one of the many which must be made before Tokyo and Berlin are pounded into dust and ashes.

What are you doing to back up the boys? Remember these are boys from this very community. boys from this very community, perhaps from your very home. Any home in your neighborhood which today does not display the treasury's red, white and blue 4th War Loan Shield proclaiming "We bought Extra War Bonds" is not backing the attack. Every Extra War Bond you buy becomes a direct fighter against Japan and Germany. If you could but see one man die on the battlefield, you would not count the cost of your slight sacrifices to buy Extra War Bonds to make each succeeding asnds to make each sault less costly in the lives of our

You can't afford NOT to buy Ex-tra Bonds in the 4th War Loan if you would help these boys.

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compared to only 605 cars in November, 1942. Bulk of the shipment went to New York-401 carloadsand to New Jersey-224 carloads. Several other states, however, took substantial shipments-California 124 cars, Illinois 90 cars, Washington and Oregon 56 each, and Massachusetts

### BOYCE HOUSE

**OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST** 

at Plaza Theatre, Baird, Texas

Is likely to run for Lieutenant Governor of Texas, says one of his advance agents, in a newsstory (?) reaching our desk.

Boyce is a fine and entertaining newspaper man who has outgrown the office desk; and his advance agent should be more discriminating in the use of words. "Likely to run," should have been, 'He's been running three years, now.'

# CURRENT THOUGHT-in rhyme

by L. W. BANTA

The days have come, and gone apace for more than Nineteen-Hundred years,

Each bringing smiles of joy to some, to others only troubled tears.

Each brings its birth of infant souls, each brings its death to man, to wife.

Who've trodden many weary miles along the rugged path of life.

Each brings success to some who strive to gather up his worldly

While others labor through the heat of tropic sun and drenching

To only meet reverses sore, remaining as he was before.

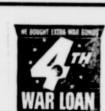
He seems a man of destiny, only born to ever be mor.

So on this coming New Year day. let's take new courage in the thought

That nineteen-hundred years ago, our Lord our freedom fully

And at his birth the angels sang a

song of joy to shepherds, then Let us repeat that joyous song of "Peace on earth, good will toward









# Frills and Thrills

Rollicking ruffles on this shortie peplum jacket. Africana rayon crepe ir. Algerian Sand, Aquamarine, Cloud Rose, Florida Sky.

New Arrivals in Coats and SUITS-Black, Navy, and Pastel Colors. Designed by--

Kishmoor Braemoo Genelle Carl Mann

Partfalio Junior Sizes, 9 to 17 - Ladies

Gray's Style Shop

Sizes 12 to 44

# This is Your "Battle Flag" HERE AT HOME Commencing Tuesday, February 8th.



want to display this emblem at home—on his front door or in his window. It is the red, white and blue sticker that ays you have done your part the 4th War Loun.





# Display your colors now!

**D**URING this 4th War Loan Drive you are again asked to do something extra to help smash the Axis. Your part is to invest in at least one extra hundred dollar Bond. But don't stop there if you can do more. For rememberno matter how many Bonds you buy-no matter what denominations they are-you get back on maturity \$4 for every \$3 you invest. And that's on the word of Uncle Sam, creator of the

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# THE BAIRD STAR 4TH WAR BOND SPECIALIWAR BONDS WILL PRESERVE AND PROTECT THE AMERICAN WAY.

PATSY SENT IN

Stephenson.

Thanks, Mr. Stephenson; and trot off" on this 4th Drive. out some of "ye old Patsy" nonsense Others, of course, are working, for few years-in terms of eternity.

### CLAYTON TAIF

Writes in and says, "As you made a slight mistake in your last week's' issue of a certain column, about Mr. help them pitch. and Mrs. Pat D. Austin, as she is my sister: the name is J. J. Taif in- LAST NEWS FROM stead of G. G. Fait."

it was in.

### THE PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS

Met in the home of Mrs. R. L. co-hostess. The meeting opened by singing "Since Jesus Came Into led in prayer.

Mrs. E. B. Mulican led the devotional, and Mrs. R. L. Alexander reviewed a chapter in the Mission Study Book. Mrs. Mullican led the SOME FALLACIOUS THINKING closing prayer. Social hour followed served.

### POSTMARKED REDWOOD

at Davisville, R. I., in the Seabees, Hogg. in Alaska."

### SERVICE CLUB

and me last Friday, and after the light to dazzle us: "Well, don't the man on-going and our own State News office, loking for some cuts money out of our communities, and have been the ordinary with us. for the bond rallies.

the Camp Barkeley News in color. houses, jails, and then go into

JUDGE AND SHERIFF

One and a half smackers, and says, Are taking on new meaning, and sez he: "Please keep the Baird Star the Judge is showing the price he is coming along to me. Come out to paying in adding this new meaning Eula to se us. We welcome you as to that term; while the Sheriff is our new Editor. Wishing you the younger and tough so he does not very best of success, etc."-R. P. show it so much; but those two guys are literally working their "heads

you have helped out with lo these instance Bob Norrell, Ace Hickman, Buster George, Ben Rusell, but they are not taking the gait these first two are taking.

It's your fight, reader, just as much as it is Judge Freeland's or Sheriff Brame's, so get in there and

This leads us to opine that "Baird Vernon R. Breeding says that he probably.

### CLYDE AND OPLIN

Went over pretty big last Satur- from them." Elliott, Jr., with Mrs. James Asbury day. Major Evans and the Camp That is very bad reasoning. It My Heart," and Mrs. Willie Barnhill \$15,000 in bonds, and stopped at South in various ways; but the about \$13,000 about \$38,000.

in which delicious refreshments were Several years ago some early cen- subsidies, down-right gifts; we tralizers of our government proposed should say the money shall not THE UNEXPECTED to "subsidize the growing of sugar leave Texas where it is created or cane in Texas," and communicated produced, until Texas has taken its their eagerness to "help Texas" to pound of flesh. California, a postcard says: "Mr. its then sane, sound, redoubtable Gov- Did it ever occur to you that under ordinary circumstances would

Christmas. M s-c Jerry is stationed erous givers of gifts? Not Jim it is taken and through whom it is

Ft. St. Lewis, working in the tank If we take your bounty, then you carload of lumber, every carload of ant girl, nor housekeeper; therefore corps there. Their other son, Billie will come in and undertake to dictate cattle produced in Texas . . . all I had to let your letter wait a reply," nor wants your bounty."

At Camp Barkeley fed Jack Scott day, we have permitted this side- schools and other institutions of hupile it up in New York, Chicago, You can't beat them if they get the wages of the fighting boys . . . We met thre men in charge, Sgt. St. Louis and other distant places?" H. O. Dendurent, Hd. Dep., 1851st "Yep, they do!" is the chorus, and Unit, editor; and Sgt. Jim Tinsley, "By crickety, let's take it away from Hq. Dept., 1851st Unit, and Bob De- them in taxes, and build our schools, Haven . . . these young men keep hospitals, roads, playgrounds, court-

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Transport Company is backing the carries the message to Buy Bonds, and New Orleans, L ouisiana. This

has been smart enough to take away

Barkeley Band were at Clyde at 3:30 is true the "damned corporations" Is mussing up our lives today! handing out pea-checks, bounties casts.

and Mrs. W. A. Williams, who have ernor, James Stephen Hogg! statesmanship would take the posi-moved to California, had two of their Did he rush into the trap, with sons and their wives with them for obeisances of gratitude to the gen- first tax to the people from whom produced?

coffers would have been "Peruvian" Instead of that sane thinking to- in quantity and brilliance, and our

Blood" story about the first white has been graduated into the Air Radio Fourth War Loan drive wi th a new for Victory. The trailer will be carborn in Fort Worth was a "derned Mechanics' department, and will see War Bond trailer," according to T. ried on the regular Texas and Pa- saying, 'Let's all back the attack in aged," Dr. Sellards proudly said. good story," after all, for the shape service at sea in the near future, E. Huffman, general freight agent. cific routes, carrying the message of the Fourth War Loan," says Mr.

"This 28-foot, red, white and blue War Bond buying to such distances Huffman.

busines on that money Uncle Sam the money to their home banks!

### FOR THE THIRD YEAR

A \$5,000 music fellowship fund in the afternoon, and sold about have sucked millions out of the has been made available to the Oplin that night, were fed, and sold proper thing to do is to snip off Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas theatre magtheir sucker pipe. Instead of let- nate and philanthropist. The fund ting them take it away, then take it is used to provide a 15-member oraway from them in high taxes, and chestra and a 12-member chorus to try to salve the needy's sore by furnish music for Radio House broad-

Is turning up everywhere. couple of weeks ago I wrote a firm in Dallas for information, which

"My wife and daughter have been and Corporal J. D. Williams is at He replied: "Nix; nothing doing. If every barrel of crude, every sick; I could not hire a nurse, serv-

F., didn't get to be home . . . he is to us how much and how we grow of its vast array of products . . . When one thinks squarely what we that sugar cane. No, thank you, were taxed before the money is are doing today, he trembles in the Santa Claus; Texas neither needs banked in far away places, Texas' face of its impending catalcysmic possibilities.

Everybody employed, making unudreamed of wages, and then a great feed, we found the Camp Barkeley damned corporations suck all of our governments well financed would army "living off of" the allotment

study of resources on a "functional" basis, has been elected to membership in the Association of American Geographers, despite the fact that he is an economist and not a geographer.

Last year Dr. Zimmermann was appointed consultant economist in the U. S. Department of State, assigned to the Office of the Geog-

Austin, Texas, Jan. 20 .- Rare copies of out-of-print bulletins issued by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology have been made available to the state's geologists and other scientists on a loan basis for the past fifteen years-without a single "casualty," reveals Dr. E. H.

"Not one loan bulletin has been

More than 30 of the bureau's older publications are included in this loan collection.

### SILVER PRODUCTION

In Texas slumped during 1942, totaling only 672,781 fine ounces, val-Dr. Erich W. Zimmermann, Uni- ued at \$478,422. In: 1941 silver minversity profesosr of business admin- yielded 1,096,027 fine ounces, valued istration, internationally known for at \$779,397.

# **NOTICE TO FARMERS** AND RANCHERS

Austin, Texas, Jan. 20 .- A Univ-

ersity of Texas distinguished pro-

fessor has received a new honor at

the hands of the nation's geograph-

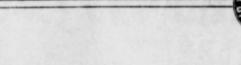
ers, it has ben announced here.

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# Electricity is Cheap!

THERE'S plenty of waiting in line during these wartime days. But, there is no waiting for electric power. Yes, the demand for electricity is the greatest ever. But business managed companies have been able to produce all the electric energy needed for war production and still have ample supply for your domestic needs without rationing!

The simple, startling fact about electricity without rationing is that while the cost of living has been climbing up, the cost of electric service has been dropping down.

Today, the average American family gets about twice as much electricity for its money as it did 15 years ago. Perhaps you haven't noticed the reduction in your own rates because you have been adding appliances and using more and more electricity. But the saving is there, as you may use twice as much for the same money.

In view of wartime costs of production and taxes. electricity has become just about the biggest bargain on the market. The reason is that your electric company - under careful business management - has devoted all its energy and experience toward keeping the service good and the price down.

West Texas Utilities

Company



# A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

Just an old saw? May be, but its truthfulness can never THAT CHICK OF YOURS MAY BE IN NEED OF

or laying chick.

PHARMACY

# THE BAIRD STAR 4TH WAR BOND SPECIALIWAR BONDS WILL PRESERVE AND PROTECT THE AMERICAN WAY. BUY



DR. HAROLD G. COOK Pres. McMurry College, Abilene, Tex.

McMURRY LINKS ENDOWMENT AND BUILDING FUND CAM-PAIGN TO 4TH WAR LOAN

college by Methodists and friends of seating facilities for 1,000 persons. McMurry College throughout the men in the service of America's fighting forces. The purchase of that it aids the government in this its great expansion program to meet plied to this fund. post-war needs.

eign students and the demands of of that institution. Solicitation that lege entered into the Campaign be- go over for her rally at 3:30 p. m.,

ress throughout West Texas and New Mexico with more than \$700,000 of the amount raised to date. Every church over the two conferences is working at this time on the campaign and the response has been highly encouraging. A number of the churches have reached and exceeded their designated quotas. The Roscoe church completed its solicitation within 30 hours after the kick-off meeting. With a quota of \$750,000.00, the Abilene District has in hand over \$400,000.00 of that amount. \$175,000.00 of the goal has been assumed by the New Mexico Conference.

Expansion of physical property and facilities of the college is the first aim of the campaign. Four new buildings are to be erected on the campus including the completion of President Hall, the girls' dormitory; a modern men's dormitory with living capacity for 160 men; a fine arts builling to relieve congestion of the administration building; and the erection of a Student Life Center at McMurry College of Abilene, Tex- the approximate cost of \$250,000.00. as, is definitely linking its \$1,750,000 Upon completion of the Center, this Building and Endowment Fund Cam- magnificent tower will be of the paign to the present 4th War Bond impressive Gothic structure with its Drive by urging the purchase of outstanding buildings in the entire series F and G bonds in the name Southwest. The Student Life Cenof McMurry College, a corporation. ter will be composed of a union hall. Bonds are being bought for the library and a beautiful chapel with

Seecond purpose of the campaign vast era of Texas and New Mex- is the securing of \$1,000,000.00 for ico. Many of the bonds are being the establishment of a stable endowpresented as Living Memorials to ment to undergird the college financially. A recent gift of the building occupied by Montgomery these bonds serve two purposes in Ward in Abilene was presented to the College by S. M. Jay, president

When Dr. Cooke came to the col-Soldiers returning from the far- lege as its president a year ago, he flung battle fronts, the influx of for- studied its needs in light of enlarged these gigantic proportions. edlucational responsibilities falling normal high school graduates must upon colleges at the conclusion of their challenge. Thus, this \$1,700,- Cooke has undertaken what is deemed victorious conclusion. 000.00 campaign was launched last to be the largest single educational summer, under the leadership of program ever proposed to American LET'S GANG UP Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of Methodism. After careful consider-McMurry, by the Board of Trustees ation, the Board of McMurry Col- On Cross Plains today, Friday, and



emergency and helps McMury in of the Board of Trustees, to be ap-Collegeby Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jay of Abilene.

All Methodism is armed with the determined purpose to meet every have an institution adequate to meet the war. With great foresight, Dr. goal and bring the campaign to a

began for the drive in November lieving that this was the opportune and help them boost the loan over

\$272,000 knot.

The more there is of inter-city visiting, the more the hump on Calla- Teacher's State Meeting in Abilene han's plane is going to level out into back in 1912, and this story was rea thing of beauty.

### HOW DO YOU LIKE

This isue of the Star; it is our first efort to "heave it over" the grunting has ben mighty in our camp, so few of us; and the effort ought to compensate for some of the things we failed to do?

There are a lot of Abileners advertising with us to help pay the cost of our county's publicity; and they did it gladly, all except one old bellwether who actually said papers have become a racket; but we forgave him, seeing as how a "Wichita Falls" high-pressure ad salesman was just leaving as we entered.

Too, this advertiser said, "I have just ordered \$110,000 purchase of

bonds. If you will do that, you can call good about it, because I know that shown in Callahan county's affairs. a man who has made such money as will let him order \$110,000 in THIS IS A WEEK bonds, is too big to disparage seriously the newspapers of Texas, because

newed spizzerrinktums watching the keeping up the spirits of the people tttCross-Plainers plane down that after droughts, which HAVE come the following firms bought space in to this area.

I recall having been attending a lated in my presence: "Bill found a man who said he could occupy his fine mansion, 10 rooms, if he would lene, and go down and thoroughly clean it up -rent free, just to have someone in it so he could keep it insured." That was one of the doldrums this eration. financier weathered, and he is going

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to be my good friend.

You will find ads sponsored by Woody. the following Abilene firms: West Texas Cottonoil Co.

McMurry College. Abilene Wool and Mohair Co. Taylor Co. Livestock Auction Co. McClure Machinery Co.

T. S. Lankford and Son. Onyx Refining Co. Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. Tastee Bread Co.

Of special issues, the four papers he grew up at Abilene, and watched getting out a special issue each in an

time for an expansion program of there; buy some bonds, and get re- its papers doing yeoman service in effort to boost the 4th War Loan. In these papers you will find that the four:

West Texas Cottonoil Co. McClure Machinery Co. Onyx Refining Co.

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. Tastee Bread Company, all of Abi-

Baird Refinery.

We thank these public-spirited and wide-awake citizens, for their co-op-

Mrs. J. R. Parten of Houston and Washington, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

# SURGICAL DRESSING ROOM

Report for the week of Jan. 18th to Jan. 23rd, 1944:

Mrs. Maria Leache, Vida Hill, Ellen Hollingshead, Doshia Wristen. Anna Jackson, Franky Anderson, Corinne Blackburn, Belle Allphin, Josie Jones, Bessie Gibson, Lella And we thank these fellows and McGowen, Elizabeth Fetterly, Ellen my paper a racket, and I will feel their associates for the interest McGowen, Mary Bell Hannah Hensley, Eva Lee, Rosa Ryan, Florence Loper, Norma Baulch, Susie Smith, Mabel George, Willie Barnhill, Mary Helen Reed, Julia Vestal, Sallie Eastham, Clara Blakely, Katherine Hinds, Pattie McBride.

> These ladies gave from one to thirty-five hours during the week. If these ladies can give so many

hours, we feel sure that some others can give two hours at least in a week.

Come and do your part, please. These ladies made 4399 2x2-inch surgical dressings during the week.

# SMALL MINDS MAY

Run on the same rail . . . at least, on sitting down on the "back" seat (at church, I'm a back-seat driver) and watching the 250-odd seats not fill up, 'bout one-third may be, and feeling sort of righteous, being there myself, the thought occurred to me that we ought to have just one service o n Sunday . . . most of us read the Sunday paper, and drive around, visiting others . . . and that service should begin at 7:30 a. m., usual preaching hour, followed with the "Lord's Breakfast," at which time trays with a cup o' coffee, one egg, one strip of bacon, and two slices of bread, would be laid on each lap.

Then the gustatorians could lay "a mite" on the tray, in appreciation for the g ood feed.

This would dispense with "breakfast at home;" it would free all of us by 9:00 a. m., for the day, and even the preacher could get into a little sin before night.

Well, where the other little mind came in: the preacher rose and said. "And there was a lad with five loaves and two fishes,' and proceded to admit that more folks go for muscle food than for spiritual food.

Don't be surprised to find us Methodists taking this easiest way out . . . we always are looking for the easy way . . . out!

# **Everybody Will Buy** WAR BONDS

DURING THE FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE TO BACK THE ATTACK AND TO HELP WIN THE WAR BUY THEM IN THE NAME OF

# McMurry College AND HELP PRESERVE THE THINGS FOR WHICH

# **OUR MEN ARE FIGHTING** WIN THE WAR AND PRESERVE THE PEACE

McMurry College is now engaged in a great campaign for \$1,750,000.00 for Building expansion and Endowment to be able to meet the responsibilities that will fall upon Christian Educational Institutions after the War. Strong Church Colleges are essential to the future welfare of our Nation, not only in training our future Christian leadership, but in setting an adequate standard of Moral and Spiritual life for all Education.

# In Buying Bonds for McMurry College You Will Do 4 Things:

FIRST, you will support the War effort in the purchase of Bonds,

SECOND, you will help to meet your County Quota on the Bond

THIRD, you will help to strengthen the Christian foundation of the Nation in undergirding a Christian Educational Institution essential to this section of Texas...

FOURTH, you can take credit for your contribution on your Income Tax Report for 1944 up to the deductable amount of 15 per cent.

Buy "F" or "G" Series Bonds in the name of McMurry College, a corporation, Abilene, Texas.

Mail them to O. P. Thrane, Business Mgr., McMurry College, Abilene, Texas



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# THE BAIRD STAR 4TH WAR BOND SPECIALWAR BONDS WILL PRESERVE AND PROTECT THE AMERICAN WAY. BUY

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

County, Texas. Hugh Waren Ross, Jr., et al vs.

A. T. Caffey, et al. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

dead, defendants, Greeting: dicial District Court of Callahan and there to answer Plaintiff's Peti- in this suit. County, at the Court House thereof, tion filed in said Court, on the 5th next after the expiration of forty- of said court and styled Harry G. as the law directs. two days from the date of the issu- Dunlap, Bernie Dunlap, Mollie Stone Issued and given under my hand ance of this citation, same being the Connel, a widow, Beatrice Stone and the Seal of said Court, at office 6th day of March, A. D. 1944, then Ecutwell, a widow, and Lizzie Stone in Baird, Texas, this the 13th day and there to answer Plaintiff's Pe- Boutwell, a widow, plaintiffs, vs. of January, A. D. 1944, tition filed in said Court on the 5th China Stone Minton, a widow, Clara day of October, A. D. 1943, in this Stone, Lola Stone Nunley and huscause, numbered 10,275 on the docket band Richard Nunley, Doward Stone, of said court and styled Hugh War- Ione Stone Graham and husband Erren Ross, Jr., and Frances Ross vin Graham, Helen Stone Pelayo and Bookhout, individually and as inde- husband Raymond Pelayo, John W. (SEAL) pendent executors under will of H. Stone, Seaborn Stone and the un-W. Ross, deceased, and Hugh War- known heirs of Seaborn Stone, deren Ross, Jr., as independent execu- ceased, defendants.

A brief statement of the nature described as follows, to-wit: West Line of said Section 65, and as follows: Hoard tract 390 yards; Thence South 5 7-10 vrs.

metes and bounds as follows: Be- County, Texas. described in said deed from Phillip Payne and wife to J. A. Hoard; in said property; that Clara Stone Novetmber, 1942. Thence West with the North line of said 33-acre tract to the Northwest corner of said 33-acre tract; & Thence South 348 yards to corner; Thence East 3891/2 yards to a point within 75 yards of the Southwest corner of said 35 acres tract; Thence North parallel with the West line of said Southwest One Fourth of said Section No. 65, a distance of 348 yards to the place of beginning and being the same lands conveyed by A. F. Lockley and wife to J. E. Mc-Dermett by deed, dated March 26th, 1929, and of record in Volume 124, page 61 of the Deed Records of Callahan County, Texas. That afterwards defendants came and unlawfully took possession of said premises, to plaintiffs damage in the sum of \$3,000.00.

Defendants withhold from plaintiffs the posesssion of said property. This suit is brought in trespass to try title as well as for damages, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return @ as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this the 13th day of January, A. D. 1944.

Attest: RAYMOND YOUNG, Clerk. District Court, Callahan County, Texas.

(SEAL) By IVADEL MITCHELL, Deputy.

4tc-2-11-44

No. 10,276

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

In the 42nd District Court, Callahan County, Texas. Harry G. Dunlap, et al. vs. China Stone Minton, et al.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To China Stone Minton, a widow, Clara Stone, Lola Stone Nunley and husband Richard Nunley, Doward Stone, Ione Stone Graham and hus-

'avo and husband Raymond Pelayo, has a life estate in an undivided . . . John W. Stone, Seaborn Stone, and 1-21 interest therein; that Lola Stone In the District Court of Callahan the unknown heirs of Seaborn Stone, Nunley, Doward Stone, Ione Stone deceased.

tor under will of James C. Ross, de- A brief satement of the nature of ceased, Plaintiffs, vs. A. T. Caffey, this suit is as follows, to wit: This Thurs., medical check-up. and J. T. Jackson and wife Cora is a suit for the partition of the Grace Jackson, if they be living following described tract of land: All eration, Wednesday. and their unknown heirs, if they or that certain tract or parcel of land any of them be dead, Defendants. situated in Callahan County, Texas, burned eyes.

of this suit is as follows, to wit: The West 130½ acres off the flu and pneumonia.

Plaintiffs were in possession of the North one-half of Survey No. 6, Ray Bowen, recovering from pneuhereinafter described tracts or par- Plock No. 6, surveyed by the S. P. monia and asthma. cels of land, holding and owning the Ry. Co., Certificate No. 17-567, Abst. same in fee simple, to wit situated No. 1251, and patented to T. M. lectomy. in Callahan County, Texas: FIRST Slaughter, assignee of L. M. Slaugh-TRACT: 17% acres of land out of ter, by patent dated March 21st, the Southwest One Fourth (1/4) of 1903, said patent recorded in Vol. 2, with broken hip. surveyed by the B. B. & C. R. R. Callahan County, Texas, said 1301/2 after 4 days with pneumonia, Co., Beginning at a point on the acres described by metes and bounds Mrs. T. Ross, Clyde, medical check-

at a point 348 yards South of the Beginning at the Northwest cor- Uncle Jess Hart, improving from North-West corner of the South- ner of said sec. No. 6, Block No. 6, the flu. West Quarter of said Section No. S. P. Ry. Co. land: Thence East with Mrs. T. Frazier, Clyde, medical pa-65, the same being the Southwest the North line of said Sur. No. 6, tient since last week, corner of a 33-acre tract conveyed Block No. 6, 607 vrs. stk. for corto J. A. Hoard by Phillip Payne and ner; the Northwest cornor of the high blood pressure and kidney trouwife on October 14, 1904; Thence T. M. Slaughter 1301/2-acre tract, ble. East with the South line of said from which a P. O. 14 vrs. S. 28 E.

220 yards; Thence West 390 yards Thence South 1213 vrs. to a stone to the West line of said Section 65; for corner; Thence West 607 varas tient. Thence North 220 yards to the place to a stone set for the southwest corner of the 1301/2-acre tract, the cen- fer, Clyde, a 9.5 pound boy, Novis SECOND TRACT: 28 acres out of ter of the Abilene and Tecumseh Charles. the Southwest One Fourth (%) of Road; Thence North at 257 vrs. a said B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co. Survey branch, 1213 vrs. to the place of be- foot. No. 65, the said 28 acres being out ginning and being the same identical of a 33-acre tract conveyed by Phil- tract of land conveyed by T. M. DINNER TABLES lip Payne and wife to J. A. Hoard Slaughter to Mrs. L. C. Stone, by by deed record in Volume 34, Page deed dated October 15, 1903, which raised turkeys for Thanksgiving dia-338, of the Deed Records of Callahan deed is recorded in Vol. 43, page ner. November shipments of these County, Texas, and described by 326, of the Deed Records of Callahan birds toatling only 196 carloads.

ginning 75 yards West of the North- Plaintiffs allege that defendants totaled 356 cars. west corner of a 35-acre tract First China Stone Minton and John W. Shipments of chickens amounted to

Graham and Helen Pelayo own an You are hereby commanded to ap- undivided 1-28 interest each therein; pear before the Honorable 42nd Ju- that Seaborn Stone died without isdicial District Court of Callahan sue before his parents and owns no To: A. T. Caffey and J. T. Jack- County at the Court House thereof, interest in said property. Plaintiffs son and wife, Cora Grace Jackson, in Baird, Texas, at or before 10 say the property is incapable of parif they be living and their unknown o'clock A. M. of the first Monday tition in kind and pray that the said heirs if they or any of them, be next after the expiration of forty- property be sold through a receiver two days from the date of the issu- to be appointed by the Court and the You are hereby commanded to ap- ance of this citation, same being the proceeds divided as is more fully pear before the Honorable 42nd Ju- 6th day of March, A.D. 1944, then shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file

in Baird, Texas, at or before 10 day of October, A. D. 1943, in this shall promptly execute the same aco'clock A. M. of the first Monday cause, numbered 10,276 on the docket cording to law, and make due return

By IVADEL MITCHELL, Deputy.

Mrs. Joe Hawlett, Clyde, Wed. and

Henry Settle, acute appendix op-

JessAbels, treated 4 days for

Geo. Gillit, San Antonio, tonsil-

Mike Hughes, X-rayed Friday. Grandma De Armen, improving

Section Number Sixty-Five (65) as page 163, of the Deed Records of W. R. Shuffield, left Thursday,

Jes Byrd, Clyde, critically ill of

Grandma McGee has arm out of cast, doing nicely.

Mrs. Shanks, Clyde, medical pa-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knif-

Tom Hawk, Monday, fractured

Of the nation were shy of Texas-

November, 1942, turkey shipments

Stone own an undivided 1-7 interest eight cars, compared to seven in

The officer executing this process

Attest:

RAYMOND YOUNG, Clerk. District Court, Callahan County,

### HOSPITAL NOTES

H. F. Phillips, leaves after 21 days,

# PLAY SQUARE... DO YOUR SHARE HE DID!





Display your colors now!

Do you remember that soldier you saw on the bus with his arm in a cast? Do you recall that sailor you saw hobbling down the street on a cane? Have you noticed the list of casualties printed from time to time in this newspaper?

What you are asked to do, compared to the boys who are really in it, is easy. But your job is mighty important, too. Once again you are asked to BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA HUNDRED DOLLAR WAR BOND. A Series E War Savings Bond will cost you only \$75 and you get back at maturity in ten years \$4 for every \$3 invested; this is the least you can do. Invest more if you possibly can-\$200, \$300, \$400. Remember, it all comes back with

So play square-do your share. HE DID!

# Leta All BACK THE ATTACK!

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