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The Baird Star, Baird, Texas,-In Its 57th Year

(County)

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944.

5th War Loan Rally 8.30

ABOUT, FROM AND CONCERNING MEN IN Saturday, June 24, Baird

One of the most beautiful settings for a beautiful trade quadrangle I ternal bondage—or until you fellows have ever seen, is Market Street quit globe trotting and come home. from depot to courthouse.

In 1880, when the T & P Ry reachstake wich Matthew Baird drove into the ground here in 1876, and later laid out Baird, it set its depot at the south end of the street, Market, and for the Baird of today! Aye, more; | Seales. for the Baird of tomorrow.

Since the first town lot was sold, and the first busines house went up, business has tried to turn to the right or the left, but always they have come back to Market Street!

There are some 1700 boys and girls in the armed forces of the United S. from Calahan, and during their maturing years, they either lived in Baird or sought out its school, social life or courthouse-so all of them have an interest in Baird; so we decided Monday morning to give them a pen picture of the Market Street

We are tying to keep Market St. as it was, and are not taking much stock in this post-war-planning efstock in this post-war-planning effort, because we do not feel that those of us who have stayed at home are going to be able to plan for those fellows who have faced the problems of this war—what we would like to do would be to keep the street clean, and ready for such plans as these boys will work out.

Beginning at the beginning of the Market Street we find the two-story office-depot building of the T. & P. manned for service by Agent E. C. block except Allphin shoe shop, and he must do all of the work; the cubinder in

office-depot building of the T. & P.
manned for service by Agent E. C.
Holiman and his staff as follows:
J. A. Stover, J. B. Pitzer and N. W.
Derryberry, operators; J. B. Easterling, Jr., J. P. Stanley and Clara Jester and Onita Davis, W. R. Ray,
and J. E. Hicks, yard clerks; W. P.
Haley, general yard master; and M.
G. Argumaniz, station porter.

G. Argumaniz, station porter. Then we find as we come up east side of Market Street, sitting back to the east facing First Street, the old rock hotel, renovated and coner, with Mrs. Jance Sikes assisting: old rock hotel, renovated and converted into a rooming house by Mr. and Mrs. Redwine—it is one of the old efforts to follow first street east and west—and weeds and grass and Nell Higgins, repeating through cover over the lots as you go north the long hours, "Number, please." Since Mr. Beardon died few we where you find the sisters, Mrs. Lucile Shannon and Mrs. Iva Gillit op-erating the Grimes Beauty Parlor. The old stone arches are still

spanning, front and rear, the space between this building and the corner brick where J. V. Smith and R. F. Lambert are still running Smitty's

Garage.

Ducking east on Second Street, we F. L. Wristen still egging and poul-trying it; while on farther down is the Home Lumber Yard, with Mr. Jones keeping lonesome vigil where lumber used to accumulate; and across the street the City's full-opride power plant punctuates pass-ing time with the punt, punt of the great diesels; and the blacksmith shopt swings between it and the Ray Motor Company where they still dream of those days when Chivvies charmed the car users; and Lonnie and Rollie ride herd, with only two dogies-Odie Cleghorn and T J. Donald grooming the prize cars, and Mrs W. J. Ray waggles an admonitary

finger at times.
L. L. Blackburn still keeps watch over exact law, in old offices but he has no secretary to do the drudgery; so he must type out his own briess; and you may be sure they are short-er! In same old First State Bank building, overhead, the Mason's keep bivouac with the spirits of the ancients, and the Red Cross ladies ply tender nimble fingers as the fashion surgical dressings for you boys-praying the while that they will be used.

And below you will find Mayor Hugh Ross occasionally and E G. Hampton, liquidating Agent for the old First State Bank, on Saturdays; and Dr. McGowens's X-Ray and of-

fice equipment await, where he left them, like old Irael Putnam's plow, when he heard the bugle's call! Next door is silent, only the pains of cafe beans may be felt, in memory as you pass; but next door opens to your touch, and you find never-in-tend-to-grow-old Fulton, ready to do

WHAT'S COOKING ON MARKET come to the front, if you don't beat STREET, AND WHOSE STIRRING him to the back, and greet you with greasiest-inkiest grin you ever saw! He has quit trying to get a printer; resigned himself to perpetual and e-

Next door ought to be open to hungry touch, for The Little Onion Cafe letters itself across it; but you dis cover that solitude dwells there behind, and that the Little Onion is next door, where G. M. Kings keep buttressed it three blocks north by a quadrangle on wwhich the future courthouse should stand—it prepared Mrs. Marshall Manning and Doris

Next door open on the new Baird factory, the Wylie Vault Factory, where protective coverings are made for those who have set sail with old Charon.

The next spot will grab your nos-talgic nerves, and you may blubber a little, you tough dogs of war, when I mention it, for it is City Pharmacy, and Raymond Young is chief, with Dr. Griggs dropping in at intervals to get away from heavy hospital duties; and these helpers keep the colds, perfumes and what-have you beckening in the nickles: Mrs. Mamie Akers, pharmacist, Mrs. Tootie Lambert, Mrs. Bruce Thompson, Mrs. Carl Gillit, Miss Nettie Gil-

he must do all of the work; the cub-by hole where Pops Lee thinks in-surance or Plaza; then Mayfield's where he his wife & Mrs. Josephine

Hamlet carry on. You find Dr. Hill at same old place, with Mrs. Hill having to play office girl for him; only toothsaver in town; and in the

Since Mr. Beardon died few weeks ago, Mrs. Bearden has been carrying on as general manager, with Fabian and Frank doing the heavy manage-

rial work.
Passing Plaza Theatre, turning to the right, you come to the last door you will enter, probably, the funeral home of W. O. Wylie, where you find either him, Mrs. Wylie, or both, and helping often her mother, Mis.

John MCGowen.
You jaywalk across Third Street, contemplating the unkept, sprawling o. D. Brown building, now owned or the trucing business is owned by a Sweetwater man, and pass on to City Hall. O. D. has gone rural and moved up close to Hamlin on his

ranch. At the City Hall you will find Tee Baulch recently elected City Secretary with Mrs. M. E. Settle still doing the book-heaving about, and you will find that Elliot has been kicked up stairs where he wears the impos-ing title of Manager of City Utilities.

The dielsel enginers have the at-tll-times careful eys of Lowell Corn, Bruce Brown and Corky Pruitt, as they alternate their punt, punt, in their leisure effort to turn the dynomos and C. A. Burleson keeps the water flowing. Brice Jones is secretary of the Fires Boys, and has promised me a list of them for promised me a list of them for

this article. These man the Fire Department—Gilbert Hinds, chief; Conley Pruitt 1st ass't; Roy Denny, 2nd ass't; N. L. Dickey, foreman hose co. No. 1; L. Dickey, foreman hose co. No. 1;
Bonnie Thompson, foreman hose co.
No. 2; J. Brice Jones, Sec'y-Treas;
W. B. Hicks, chaplain; R. L. Elliott,
guard; M. A. Cline, board member
and vice-president of Fireman's Retirement and Pension Fund; Earle
Hall, M. A. Cline and Oscar Stiffler,
trustees; Finance Committee, G. H.
Tankersley, Preston Ault, and Bob
Simons:: Invitation Committee, Jim Simons;; Invitation Committee, Jim Steele, Erwin Pruitt, F. A. Smith, B. O. Brame and D.J. Anderson.

O. Brame and D.J. Anderson.

Next door opens only for the airing or out-rushing of the red Red Fire Truck, and passing it you are in front of a locked door, where at times you could buy an interstate ticket on the American Air Line.

Next door, Jackson Abstract of-Next door opens only for the airtend-to-grow-old Fulton, ready to do
you as neat pompadour as you could
want, where for 40 short years he
could be found.

Next door confronts you with
aby-pass, made conspicuous by a purple cow, mooing at the Baird Starl
It you go straight ahead, you will
get a hair-do that will wreck hubby's
cash balance, but the smiling manager, Mrs. Manche Estes and her
operators, Miss Dorothy and Mrs.
Thelma Shelton tend to make it
bearable, but if you undertake to
push the purple cow aside, her bell
alarms the printer-editor-lionomandevil-operator-pressman, and he will

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NEXT door, Jackson Abstract office is under the inter-war charge of
Judge and Mrs.L. B. Lewis, while the
Judge and mrs.T. W. Briscoe, ably assisted
by Ralph South and Thelma White.

Chrisman keeps office as County Suptender of the charm
Mrs. T. W. Briscoe, ably assis



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FOR CURRENT INCOME-Series G Savings Bonds, Treasury 21/2's of 1965-70, Treasury 2's of 1952-54. FOR DEFERRED INCOME-Series E and F Savings Bonds (for tax purposes income may be deferred or

FOR SHORT TERM-%% Certificates of Indebtedness (slightly over 11 months); Treasury 11/4% Notes of Series B-1947 (about 23/4 years) and Series C Savings Notes (6 months to 3 years). FOR MEDIUM TERM-Series E. 10 years; Treasury 2's of 1952-54 (10 years); Series F and G (12 years).

FOR LONG TERM-Treasury 21/2's of 1965-70 (26 years). FOR MARKETABILITY-Treasury 2's and 21/2's coupon or registered form; 11/4% Notes and 7/8% Certificates Beta Sigma Phi. of Indebtedness, coupon form only.

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FOR MY ESTATE—Series G (redeemable at par on death of owner), Treasury 2½'s (redeemable at par for estate taxes only on death of owner).

FOR GIFTS-Series E (or any other issue depending on needs of the recipient).

FOR EDUCATION OF CHILDREN-Series E.

FOR SELF RETIREMENT PLANS-Series E.

FOR INVESTMENT OF BUSINESS RESERVES AND OTHER TEMPORARY FUNDS-1/8 Certificates of Indebtedness, Treasury 14% Notes and Series C Savings Notes. The last named are redeemable at par and accrued interest during and after sixth calendar month after month of purchase, except where owner is a commercial bank, in which case redeemable at par.

Next you find Callahan County Abstract in the vault, and oil scout Geo Perry keeping open the doors.

The Cities Service station on the corner, the best location in town for a garage, is closed, awaiting the return of some of you go-getters; so we pass by to the county capitol to find Leslie Bryant and Mrs. Charlie Robinson keeping the county records. And over there where you would expect to find him, you would find the town's old patriarch, Judge Russell, still directing the Russell-Surles Abstract business, with his same of-fice manager, Mrs. Vada White Ben-nett busy, this morning assisted by typists Helen Russell and Jimmie Chatham.

Passing in Piggly-Wiggly fashion through doors and nooks, you find Judge Freeland as busy as the noted cranberry merchant about the county's business and the 5th Loan, and Wanda Brame may be found at the keyboard, typing some message for the Judge As you go on west

TONIGHT, AFTER A MOST SUC-CESSFUL SOUL CAMPAIGN!

Rev. A. O. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Baird, says that there have been 26 professions of faith and ordnances of baptism has been administered to 26 persons since the beginning of the Revival, Sunday, June 11, and up to Ttuesday night of this week; that there have been seven renewals of faith and church membership. Pastor Chester Watt of Monahans

has done some mighty preaching a-gainst sin, and for the salvation of souls, while Otis Allen has directed the songs most ably and spiritually.

A full summary of the meeting will follow next week.

Rev. Davis asks us to announce that he will preach at both hours Sunday—11:00 a. m. and 8:45 p.m.

WHEAT, OAT AND OTHER

BAPTIST REVIVAL WILL CLOSE turns over five times, that means it will do a million dollars' worth of business—and business will feel the

> We are told that there are about 4,000 acres of oats, and the yield is round 35 bushels to the acre. Uncle Tom Windham, president of First National Bank, was up from his ranch at Oplin, and said the grain crop was fair, but he reported his operations cut short because he was not able to get help when needed.

W. M. MEADOR, PUT, PUT, PUT, ING IT AROUND A & M COLLEGE

That out-werkingest man you ever saw County Agent Meador is down old alma mater way, College Station attending the Turkey Short Course, and will not be in the office until June 30; but that efficient office lady. Mrs. Spicer will take corrected to the control of the course dy, Mrs. Spicer, will take care of your farm problems, if you drop in.

CROWDED OUT LAST WEEK

Claude Flores handed us program of the Legion meeting in Cisco last week, but it got crowded out, so we wish to say this week that Mr. Flowish to say this week that Mr. Flores pronounced it a very fine meeting and that Judge Freeland, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Heyser, Susie Lee Coppinger, Joyce Miller, Helen Hardin, Estel Freeland, Nolavan Gibson and Mr. Flores went and enjoyed every minute of the session.

Bob Wagstaff delivered the principal address, and it is reported he made a profound impression on the audience.

FOLKS, DON'T FORGET—BETTER GET THAT SHOPPNG DONE BE-FORE 8:30 SATURDAY!

Major Evans, his Camp Barkeley Band, and two Soldiers from Mc-Closkey Hospital will be here to conduct 5th War Loan Rally, Saturday, June 24th, and all stores will be closed tight at 8:30, says the committee headed by Mayor Ross.

WEDDING BELLS WILL RING JUNE 25 IN DALLAS



Miss Rosayln Loftice Cruse

The Baird Star has been requested The Baird Star has been requested to make the following announcement:
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruse, Dallas,
Texas, have revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Loftice Cruse, to Ensign James Byron Pitzer, Jr., United States Naval Reserve, Jacksonville, Florida, an of Mr. and Mrs. James Byron Pitzer.
The wedding will take place Sun-

of Mr. and Mrs. James Byron Pitzer.
The wedding will take place, Sunday, June 25h, at he Oak Cliff Metaous Church, Dallas, with Dr. H. C.
Henderson officating. Miss Dovothy
Weaver will attend Miss Cruse as maid of honor, and Mrs.Ralph Hart will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Lou Carrell and Miss Margaret Reames. Mrs. Vola Gribble and Mrs. Forest T Reed, organist, wiwll give the wedding musganist, wiwll give the wedding mus-ic. Other members of the wedding party will be Misses Joyce Mahaney, Betty Robertson, and Erna Mae Car-rell, and Mrs. Mark Hancock.

Among those planning parties for the bride-elect are Mmes, B. A. Car-rell, Emmet M. Guest, Edgar M. Hall man, and Robert W. Cooke; Miss Weaver, Miss Reames, and Miss Mary Lou Carrell.

Miss Cruse was graduated from W. H. Adamson High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and Pan-American Student Forum. She is now a student at Southern Methodist University, and is a charter member and President of the Delta Upsilon Chapter of

Ensign Pitzer, a graduate of Baird High School, attended Texas Chris-tian University, where he was a member of the T Association and Los Hidalgos. He received his wings in April at Corpus Christi, Texas.

FORMER CITIZEN VISITING IN BAIRD WITH BROTHER

G. M. Hall and little son, George III. of Weslaco, paid our office a ver-y pleasant call Tuesday, leaving the price of the Star for one year. He is a brother of Earl Hall, the only one of the five brothers left in Baird They all followed their father into R. R. work, but his love for photography won and he now is commer-cial photographer at Weslaco; and now wants more news about Baird hence his visit.

JOHNNY MANNING PRONOUNCED SOUND AND WELL

After many years and many trips to the Scottish Rite Hospital at Dal-las, his last trip last week for a final checkup, drew from the doctors
"Johnny, you are normal now;
you may play ball, and do as you please-your once drawn body is a-

gain normal and well.

Johnny has now accepted employment, and is entering upon an active life's work, at 16, rather than occupying a wheel-chair for the rest of his life—thanks to the hospital's skilled surgeons and o

WANTED— Some lady interested in the Deep Creek Camp Meeting Bible School to prepare and serve food to students and campers, beginning with supper Sunday July 2, and three meals aday thru Saturday, July 8th. Good pay and no dishwashing. If interested in taking advantage of Bible terested in taking advantage of Bible Good pay and no dishwashing. If interested in taking advantage of Bible Study it can be arranged, as most of food will come ready cooked. Plenty of help furnished We merely need a director and planner. As is our custom, we are asking for donations of surplus canned foods for this school, and will greatly appreciate any contributions. Any lady interested may learn of the committee named below—Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. N. M. George, Mrs. James Asbury and Mrs. Harry Ebert.

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A POOR FARM WOMAN FOR GOVERNOR!

Sorry. Minnie, but your "one purpose" in seeking to be Governor of Texas-in your own circular announcement words-"is to mobilize the strength and resources of the great state of Texas behind the men and women who are doing the fighting in this war," is some years behind the actual doing of that very thing!

The people in a democracy need no Harbor did that: and the work would have been far ahead of whwat it is, if you "self-starting mobilizers" the last one of you was in the creek in water too deep for you, actually as you are politically-and it is salt the farm comes-then, well? creek, Minnie.

when the doctor could not be located and timber!"

-Minnie is a new dealer who got not only fat salary checks from the plenty through scarcity crowd, and we dare her to list the fat pea-chex, the fat parity chex, the fat plow-up cotton chex, the fat soil and tank conservation chex, the fat cow and sow killing checks-on her poor little 1000-acre farm in Walker!

(Callahan)

No, glance at the circular- she brags about having a 1200-acre little old farm!

She's one of the star gazers who guvener to mobilize them- Pearl wants to sit in some air-cooled office, and tell real farmers, and other work-she is a socialist-communistthe dividing up of her 1200-acre lit-

Minnie says, "I have been support-Minnie is a farm girl who never ing all farm programs which would rubby-dubbed clothes, never bent help farmers to groww more FOOD greed to put off until Wednesday! her "manly" torso to worm the gar- for the war effort. My owwn farm den sass; nor nursed the colicky brat land is planted in COTTON, Feed

ARE YOU ABLE TO LIFT YOUR HEAD A-BOVE THE STORM OF BATTLE?

MY GOD DOES NOT FIT INTO THE PICTURE AS YOU FIT YOURS SO SMUGLY!

A man asked, "Why have you so sion day, then invasion week -and you have no headline!"

I replied, "I am the first to know beyond my ken! when things are beyond me, when things overwhelm me!

"Then, only silence born of benumb ed sensibilities, is the only fruit on

my tree of knowledge!" "Then," he continued, "is that why you fail to turn up at the churches

for prayer with the people?" And again, I must confess that my in the defense of our country, or to

My God is sorry for those victims on both sides of this holocaust; and my finiteness drives into the closet when I would pour out my lamenta- day!" tions; and not yet has there come a little to say about the war-Inva- thought or an impulse to ask God to give us the victory-if it is within his provence, He will settle that far

And then, the fellow asked: "Why do you not fly the flag in front of your business?" and I reply, "Because I love it too much to ever put it on my weak pedestal! That flag METHODIST CHURCH, WED. is a symbol of a great marching nation to battle; and has no place except at the head of marching men in the defense of our country, or to

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF THE AS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construct 24.787 miles of Seal Coat from miles east of Coahoma to Mitch county line, from Eastland Courline to Baird, on Highway No. covered by M-5-6-14, & M 7-18
10 & 11 in Howard and Callah county, will be received at the High way Department, Austin, until 10:00 A. M., June 22, 1944, and then publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally prevailing in this locality.

YOUNG PEOPLE ATTENDED Y. P. ASSEMBLY

The followiwng young Bairdian attende the Young People's Assem bly at McMurray College last week Ceil West, Jr., Billy Rea and Nor-

Rev. Hikes, pastor of the Baird Methodist Church took them over early in the week, and brought them back, later in the week.

After hauling about 20 wheelbarrows of dirt to fill in the drive, in afternoon of Tuesday, then milking his cow, feeling all tired out, Rev. Hicks was looking longingly to a folks, wwhere, wwhene and how to nice supper and an easy cahir-but up came a parishioner with, "You facist- and wwhat have you, until may have beans to can if you will come for them"-and being Scotch off he went for them, picking a bush el, and back to the snapping for the canner; which he and the Missus a-

No sooner started Wednesday on the beans, than in came word, "You may have dew berries, if you will come and pick them" so he left the amiable, cultured Mrs. Hicks over the canner, and off he went for the berries-so when he came, tongue almost out, into the ofice a day early, same afternoon, with the copy for the Sunday Program, he said, "I'm worn to a frazzle-I'm going to morrow to visit a sister in Abilene, and bring the youngpeople home Fri-

Well, when preachers roll up their pants legs and got to work like that seems like the last excuse of loafing Tom's gone-Tom always said, "i cut as much wood as them Methodist preachers!"

which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those Distributor Operator Operator 4.00

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Day Weigher 4.00 Truck Driver (1.5 tons or less 3.20 8.00 Flagman Unskilled Laborer 3.20 Watchman

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAIRD

sense of God, vague as it may be, mark their bivouac between marches! makes it impossible for me to place him in a position of greater favor towards us than towards our enemy!

I can not visualize God as an American or Allies' God-but my so finite mind is able to vaguely see Him above the din of battle, the anxious father whose sons are hurling themselves at each others throatsand powerless to stay their murderous hands!

A God that took sides in man's murderous struggles, would be only a half god to me-a clan's god!

I can't think of God being any that are being hurled at each others' throats are not responsible—they are made the victims of leaders who ought to die in their stead!

not choose to die for freedom; they of what it means! an even crueler fist than a mailed have no right to appropriate it in my in the fact that South's eulogy put dist, home folks who kept repeating personal affairs—it is my flag and the fact squarely before us that the the threnody, "I'm proud of you be- your flag beckoning on the marching cause you are brave, and willing to vitorious hosts-and it must be there die for freedom!"

Moses walked shod before God until he saw God in the Burning Bush; then he tore his shoes fro mhis feet!

To too many of us, the flag has been made cmmon as the bush, beause just plain folks grab it and who waws out with his recently ac march with it in their hands! Watch your son in Uniform, he

and dwn your streets by your flag ing many times a day, and never salute! I love the flag; not because of its color, or its position; but because it front workers, and he did it so

Jap boy or the German youth—those ing symbol of men who have turned mitted only two institutions, if dress a wrong! It has never become common to me

nor have I loved it because I was taught to salute it! I love it because No; these boys on both sides did it emerged from my understanding and

were dragged frm their homes by It is not my personal flag, and I to be worthy of my great love for it.

the corner of the table, fed him to:

Judge Freeland presided in the absence of Chairman Ben Russell, ar turned meeting over to Dr. Hill wh had been asked to get up a progra He introduced the visitors-

air lieutenants-Lt. Bill Yarbroug quired wings, and Lt. Donald Jack son, who has been making flyers at Greenville Air Base; visitor from ouac pole, or in the hand of one of big hydron by his hydr his buddies; but he will walk up of Abilene, wwho is doing tool make in the Fort Worth bo and Rev. Chester Watt and Otis A len, the singer. Then he asked Prof. South to give his eulogy on all hom it is the rallying symbol, and march- cellently and thoroughly that he memory serves me right—bank a Star. His talk was most inspirin nd those who received his ulogy greatly in debt to him-and he w ustily applauded on sitting down

Then Judge Freeland took over called on Visitors-beginn with Lt. Jackson, who spoke briefl followoed by Lt. Yarbroug, who also spoke briefly, expressing his pleau home front is at work too Then W. E. Martin, the attorney.

machinist spoke briefly, saying that how ever devoutly we all could and do wish that the conditions South envisioned after the war; the facts made it clear that unless National Socialism (the same brand that has over-run Europe is met squarely, we shall have lost during the war all we fought for and gained all we have nd are fighting against! He said that Con oldidated wh

he is now working at a tool maker s 100 per cent Na Socialism i its completest form-that the Government owns the plant and every thing; that the maagement is a ru ber stamp group managing under directives coming from Washington that labor is under a directive-that feree enterprise is gone-unless w act now and vigorously; that in the small store, on the ranch—every where the directive from Washing-ton is fastening National Socialism on us undert he guise of war emer gency; that free enterprise and freedom of conduct are gone, not to re-turn unless we fight for it with the ourage the boys are manifesting in

War zones. Rev. Watt rose only to remark that whatever the disease, we take care of it; but wiwll we if we wait too long? His own admonition to the sinner obtains here-don't put it off; it may be too late when the boys come back! Secretary Raymond Young then

called our attention to the urgent calls from Abilene to help house the Camp Barkeley overflow; and cinch-ed Martin's talk when he said "The OPA will inform you what you may

E. L. Woodley moved that S. W. Adams be made publicity man for the Luncheon Club, but I told them it was unnecessary to do that, as much as I appreciated Mr. Woodley's iesture, because I am at all meetings and give reports each time—not as full as I should like to, acount of not being able to get a printer!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maner f Clyde, June 16th, a 9.5 pound boy ame James Leroy. Mrs. Pierce of Oplin was a medial patient, Sat. night and Sunday.

Elizabeth Ann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder had a tonsil-

ectomy Tuesday.
Mrs. Don Higgins of Admiral left Hospital Monday night, after being several days as a medical patient. Madeline and Tom, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Johnson were tosillectomy patients Tuesday George McWhorter who had major surgery ten days ago, is still serious-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. J. A. Hagar of Moran under-went surgery last Tuesday, and is

doing nicely. Mrs. Ted Walls of Oplin waws a medical patient from Wednesday to

Saturday. T. J. Thompson from Clyde entered hospital last week account kidney

Grandma Browning who has been a patient for several days suffering a broken hip is seriously ill.

Grandma McGee is still with us.

E. Franklin who entered last week with a broken leg is doing as well as could be expected.

Tom Poindexter of Oplin came in Saturday for an x-Ray check-up.

to the action of the mary, July 22, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevenson Lockney visited last week with Mrs. Myrtle Edwards

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POLITICAL

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B. O. BRAME, First Election. W. A. PETTERSON

FOR COUNTY CLERK: LESLIE BRYANT, Re-Election.

FOR TREASURER:

MRS. WILL McCOY, Re-Election. FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECT'R:

MRS. T. W. BRISCOE, Re-Election DISTRICT CLERK: RAYMOND YOUNG, Re-Election.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-

Carl P Hulsey, first term THOMAS E, HAYDEN, JR. W. E. MARTIN, of Abilene,

FOR FLOTORIAL REPRE-SENTATIVE-

W. B. STARR, Cisco, Rt. 4 OMAR BURKETT OF Eastland. L. R. PEARSON of Ranger.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE-B. H. FREELAND, Re-elec. LESTER FARMER of Eula.

FOR CONGRESS, 17TH DISTRICT BOB WAGSTAFF, Abilene. SAM M. RUSSELL, Re-election.

FOR COMMISSIONER Precinct No.

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A strange creature appeared be-fore me at the linotype, Wednesday: a lawyer with 26 years of practice behind, who said, "I am announcing for District Attorney of this Judicial District, and wish to make my an-nouncement!"

I saw that he had the hands of a machinist, and replied, "I need a lino-operator more than we need a District Attorney!"

He smiled and said, "I could mas-ter it; but I have been with the tool makers of Consolidated Aircraft at

And I fell for him like a ton of brick, and said, "It's almost noon; I go soon to Men's Luncheon—come as

MASONIC OFFICERS FOR 1944-45 OF BAIRDLODGE NO. 522 AF&AM

W. C. White, W. M. D. J. Anderson, S. W.;R. L. Dunnwody, J. W.; T. E. Powell, Treas.; J. Brice Jones, Sec'y; M. A. Cline, Tiler; Olaf G. South, S. D.; W. O. McWhorter, J. D. G. N. Tankersley, S. S.; T. A. White, J. S.; F. E. Stanley, Marshall, and E. B. Mullican, Chaplain.

Mesdames Edgar Smith and Her-bert Short and little daughter visited relatives in Fort worth last week end. Mrs. Smith saw her three brothers wwho are in widely separat ed areas of the war.

Miss Christine Hicks was vacation-ng with her sister, Mrs. Ed Heller of Wichita Falls is home again.

Mrs. C. H. Lanham of Potosi is spending some time here with her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Shelton, Her husband recently left for army ser-

Mrs. Guy Rachal of Ft. Stockton wiwth her husband and daughter, Margaret, spent Thursday night in the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. L.

Mrs. Mary Mae Cluskey, from Orange, Texas, visited her nother, Mrs. J. N. Tyson, and her mother returned to Orange with her.

In tune with the right things of life."

His statement will appear next week, but here is his face this week:
Meet Cardidate W. E. Martin of Abilene, and tool maker of Consolidated Arereff Fort Worth, where this paper goes to him; Rt. 2, Box 123

Fort Worth—and by the way, he

CANNNG SCHOOL FOR U!

The canning school at the lunch room under the supervision of Mesdames Yarbrough and Vaught is free to all who will avail themselves of it. Every thing is free, says Mrs. Yarbrough, and you are invited to come and bring your canning!

One of Baird's Good

One of Baird's Girls, Miss Maxine (0)(0)(0)(0)(0)(0)(0)(0)

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and coffee are poured hot into tall glasses filled with ice cubes.

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iced.

The best iced coffee is made by
pouring hot, freshly made, doublestrength coffee over ice cubes, and
the same goes for making iced Cafe
Au Lait. In this case, both the milk
and coffee are poured bot into tall

Leed Cafe Au Lait; (For 5 serv-Iced Cafe Au Lait: (For 5 serv-

here are poured not into tall glasses filled with ice cubes.

hereafter and strength are vitally important in making good iced coffee. Double-strength brew is needed to counteract the diluting effect of glasses with scalded milk, and fill to

Ross, recently completed her busi- in a grand re-union; and the piece is ness course in Abilene, and has accepted a position at Barkeley Field. time hurls it squarely into the waste

MAUD GREEN AND STAMFORD

Maud sends us a nice long piece a-bout Stamford's going to entertain Texas Cowboys next July 3and 4th, Harmon Smith of Admiral left never reach the front lines!

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Miss Nelma Joyce Kimmell of rado and Kansas.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES Houston arrived Tuesday to spend most of the summer with her grand-mother, Mrs. Joe Alexander.

Roy Jarrett came home from Lev-elland for a visit with his family. Johnnie Manning who will work for the same cement company of Colo-

Try some of Our Warm Weather Specials COLD PLATE-

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The U. S. Treasury needs \$16,-000,000,000 right now! \$6,000,-000,000 from individuals alone. That's more than \$100 in cash from every wage-earning person in the country! We're going to have to double what we did last time!

Just to show you the seriousness of this drive, our Government says-it's probably the biggest effort we'll ever be called

upon to make! Don't fail the boys who've got the dirtiest, bloodiest fighting still ahead of 'em. Buy Bonds as if the battle depended on YOU! FOR IT DOES!

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

The following Firms, Business and Professional Men Sponsor the above as a Courtesy to the Treasury, and to Encourage Bond Buying-

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Never mind the sympathy - he doesn't want it! In his mind, he did his duty, and part of his duty was stopping an enemy bullet.

You have a duty, too, in this war. Part of your duty is to buy War Bonds with every dime

So simply say "thanks" to a wounded soldier, by buy-

and dollar you can.

ing your full share of War Bonds in the Fifth War Loan. Don't expect credityou can't match his sacrifice by merely lending your money. But don't be ashamed, either-if you've done your duty, you've shown your gratitude - the

way he wants you to. Say "thanks" to every Amer-

ican soldier - double the Bonds you bought before.

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

MARKET STREET AND MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

(Cnt. From Front Page)

jailer Bill Ray will come in to plead for at least one prisoner so that he may feel like he is doing jail work.

Down in the Basement you find of Mrs. Rosa Ryan, under the care-interested eyes of the Wednesday Club, and then in northwest corner of basement you find the "leavin's of Highway Department. of Highway Department, sort'r war-binating, in charge of B. C. Rogers, who is now on vacation, and the tt. Fred Thompson, C. J. Sampson, Don Gorman, C. M. Lindsey, and Bill

You climb to second floorand find the Ration Board and OPA manned and galled by Joe Pierce and Misses Leota Alexander, Marion Vestal and Helen Miller-the meanest folks in Pff,weeynarhwwundereEbaor town! Proof? Just ask any person who couldn't make his story stick when he wanted more gas, a tire, or

had a little black-market tint.

A cross the way you find Justice lurking on the trail of the misdemeanoringers of the town, and a new Home Demontration Agent, brand new from college is hepping up the produce and preserve for defense efforts, and the whole northwest coroccupied by the AAA, wiwth B. B. McPherson of Cisco new office ad-ministrator, with Geneva Gibson, chief Clerk; Nora Van Gibson, prin-cipal clerk; and Flora McCall, junior clerk, doing the heavy-duty tale of work; while Buford Tyson, Carl Tyler and Harkey Sikes do the field work-ploughing? Oh no!

You find the same County Attorney Mitchell, wwho has been there so long that should he be kicked into What is your official title? would reply, County Attorney of Callahan county, by crackie!

On top floor you run into Raymond Young, may be; if not Nettie Gilliland, who guards the docketless District Court records, and this morn ing I ran into Judge Long who is anticipating nothing more terrifying his wife, and Edith Lincecum with than a divorce suit; and intimating he is so tired of docketless courts he making for their ungry citizenry. seeking wider fields as an appeal

On the floor you find W. M. Mead or and helper, Mrs. Katye Spicer at work trying to increase pedigreed feed and stock; while The FSA office cared for by Nathan A. Waldrop and Miss Joyce Hunt of Anson looks after the farmers too.

And, would you believe it? That Draft Board still hold sway on this floor with the affable Royce Gilli-land and Miss Burma Warren keeping vigil over those boys who are reaching induction status.

This morning Royce was reliving so onkarnserned that you keep reach-the old 36th Division, and proudly ing down your throat to keep from saying, "Our 36th are now spear- swallowing your angue cashiar and eating north of fome!"

same place you left the Norvell-Boyd books, and Billy June Farmer Grocery, and find Glen and the boss, the important papers wwhere ably assisted by Mrs. Lillian Atwood, Mrs. Merle Neel, Bonnie Tho-

npsen and Bill Pool; and cut of this you go only to run smack into Uncle Sams non-profit-sharing emporium staps, where the Misses John and Eliska Gilliland are asssisted by Mrs. Elva Smith and Shelba Hollingshead, and Helen Browwn; and they suffer the ducking in for route mail of J. Brice Jones, R. D. Higgins (The

Out of the into the Ford hospital where Alvis Dill and Pat Hughes are the diagnosticians and surgeons, arl Johnson, if his wife can keep him on the job, suppiles them with adhesivs and surgical dressing for

lame Fords.
The old Club Cafe has shrunk to half its size and only one chef-waiter | Jane Withers. cashier-buyer serves you, C. A. Newbauer; so you pass on to West Tex-as offices where R. L. Dunwody has and Mrs. Lacy Meridith, Mrs. Frank away of looking busy while Carolyn Choate does the office work; and Edd Seago and Ezell do the trouble shoot-

Ashlock, assisted by Rosa Lee Ryan is still betting the folks hail nor under his steam, aided by Miss Edith fire will come to them, and in half of and the Missus on rush days, and ame building Mr. and Mrs. W. T. same building Mr. and Mrs. W. I. on the star Gas, wwhose trouble tak Holley have put in a life-saving Lone Star Gas, wwhose trouble tak station, the Hiway Cafe, where you ers are that new man OPA prices, thank you; and Mrs. Ashlock keeps his money straight!

Mr. James does not keep his car storage rooms open anymore, but a good friend comes downw and opens up for him, and cars of old customers, come and go, paying at times.

In the Blackburn Jones building Boyd keeps his provender for the stock, and J. E. Mobley meets the stock.

Lacy still gives you a hair cut or scrapes the hair off your face, while Boydstun, with the help of the bo he carries on his bantering talk with himself and Ben L. Russell, Jr, w

Then you're in Jack Mitchell nook and pulleys.

W. B. Jones Dry Goods moves of W. B. Jones Dry Goods moves of the mail and pulleys. customer or victim. where Breasnear is now storing for W. B. Jones Dry Goods moves of sale feed, and next door you find the dady of them all, J. A. Breashear, his wife, his son Temple and his wife, and Edith Lincecum with and Ethel Stevenson keep prints and where Breashear is now storing for

making for their ungry citizenry.
Off West Sam Gilliland and Mrs. Dorothy Barnhill make a stab at do-ing the towwns plumbing, while in ing the towwns plumbing, while in other than food to you, let us say same building Mr. Perkins and secre-

The First National Bank of Baird The First National Bank over two ner, is bursting with deposits, over two ner, You slip by accumulated spuds and a quarter millions-more than first saw it-and the personnel are busting with pride-Bob Norrell, lis-

Howard Farmer and F. L. Jones his time. But we gotta hurry on if we get assistants, while Blanche Jones, Viback to the depot for the mails; so va Tucker and Ellen Gee Tankersley two doors, and Shanks in seaso we bump into Glen Boyd Beanery at keep their errors kicked out of the maturing eggs into fuzzy cheep

keeps track of ration tickets an bonds; while Jim Strickland tri janitor their litter out each

Uncle Tom Windham comes as president makes 'em scurry and Ace Hickman, Henry Jame A. R. Kelton may sneak in as Presidents, if the y keep their

Hard by the bank is that go-get-Missus is now subbing) and James em-and-sell-em Boydstun, who has nore than he can do, so Miss Cornne Barringer is subbing for Miss Myrtle Boydstun while she is taking vacation in Kansas City,

McElroy is going on in fine trim aided by Mesdames Roy Williams & G. H. Tankersiey, Mrs. Gray and her husband are keeping Baird Styled, aided by Mesdames Lena Melton and

Mr. Charlie Ramsey keeps variety Cunningham and Miss Katie Lo Walker take your money between tasks of trying to keep you from sneaking out with it in your sock!

Bowlus and Bowlus keep movi on the side keep collections for the may get that better rib distender at land, aided by Pat Murphy and Em ory White.

R. M. Warren chops the meat for Morgan Food Store, Madison Mon gomery heaves in and out the Feed Supt. Olaf South candles the eggs Mrs. George and Miss Lindell Mc Lendon watch the cash register an the Boss sits in his loft and keeps weather eye on expenses and refil

okeh undre the watchful eye of Mr

and Ethel Stevenson keep prints and

plaids and linen popping wide the eyes of the ladies of the town.
You are now at the A & P, and in as much as A. & P. means nothing try make loans to farmers; but let's ing best she can to get along with hurry back to Market Street.

The First National Bank of Baird Varnell Chatham, and Annie Wig-

First National of Dallas had when I and pineapples and find your hand on Holmes Drug Store door string, and find J. T. and Mrs. Lawrence are tening to your hard-luck story for a loan, as he looks out of the window, just dying t make you one, but looks so onkarnserned that you keep reaching down your throat to keep from lose of the window. Oscar Stiffler is still coaxing and oscar Stiffler is still coaxing and story.

City Cafe has moved south on

occupying the whole block; and the J. W. McAuley's are dishing out the food by the tons, assisted by Mary Cov, Mildred Hargrove, Bettie Goble Jesse Poe, Bill Paulson, Tillie Semmler, Clint Haynes, Ed Henderson, Bernice Maccagno and Grady Davis.

The 3 recreation halls are open with J. J. Holley, W. J. Cooke and E. E. Crawford managing them.

The old theatre building across the alley from T & P Cafe is paneless with the Frenchdoors looking about like some of the actual French dors where you doughboys are messing aound in the German area; but the Tankersley-Swinson barber shop is as chipery as ever.

Mrs. Gussie Smith Watts, ably sisted by the following, is keeping the T. & P. Cafe going—Cheif Chef Billie Manning, Margie Ingram, Mrs. Lena Hawk, Jackie Cargile, Louise Hawk, Ford Hopkins, Dad Rister, Billie Smith, Jewel Jones, and Pete Sprouse, Dora McCormick, Jewel Mc-

Whorter. The USO hall is kept sparkling by Mrs Myrtle Edwards assisted during rush hours by volunteer ladies and passing up Uncle Pete's old cafe door we duck in and find that Mae Hotel is under the management of Mrs. Alma Murphey-and we are back to First Street, poised— yes to walk to depot, place of beginning—but we lidn't; we headed for the lino and the grind of office work so you have what's cooking on Market Street and who are the broth tenders-and, you men and women in the service; we have but one ambition and that is to seep the status quo, until you come ack to make plans for that Baird of Tomorrow you want, and then we shall become alert and eager to back you up-and may that be this 1944!

MRS. E. F. BROWN LEAVES IN-TERESTNG LETTER FROM HER SON—CAPT. J. R. BROWN:

Dear Folks: No doubt you are very urprised to receive this letter. I'm not sure I'm here, but I'm sure hat I'd rather not be here.

I don't know if I wrote you about s from China. Everything was so fused and unreal. Here is the sitation: I'm in Washington at the two my duty here will end an will be sent to a hospital, propably Denver, for the next six or sever onths-that isn't good.

In a chest X-Ray in China they ound a spot on my right lung. Gen. had me on my way to the States and treatment in two days after the spot was found. Probably none of you would recognize me—I've lost so much weight.

I had to leove China at the wrong time because action had begun to boil. To to- it all off, I was by or-der of Ge Chennault being made

16th Spundon, July 1st. Then they found the pot and all was off of course. Such luck as I have.

I really can't realize I'm in the U. S. again after being out for a year and a half. Such food; such beds; such women! But I can't enjoy it for the thought of having to go to a sanatorium. I might as well not any punches. I've really the first stages of unsanitary conditions. That is the diagnosis. Hell of a thing for me to have, a "hunger" fighter pilot!

Wel', I won't fly anymore for a-while. Might as well face it.

I'll write often, and will wire you from wherever I'm confined which, as I said, will probably be Denver. I'm sure all of you are well and I'd love to see you, but no leave in my condition. We will arrange for you to visit me when I'm settled. It only took five days to come from China. I made the North Atlantic crossing this time to Canada, and down. I'll write you my address later when I'm sure of it. Love to all. Your son, J. R. Brown.

AND IT WAS GOLDEN WINGS!

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yarbrough an Gusyland attended the graduation expresses of their son Bill Yarbrough, who received his "gold wings" and is now an ensign in the U. S. Navy. Bill returned home with them and will be here 15 days.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Mathis and daughter Billye Jean of Santa Fe, N. M. were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dennis the past week. Mrs. Mathis is the former Ila Dennis.

STAFF SERGEANT HOME

Harold Alexander came home recently after finishing training in Seattle, Washington. Until he must leave for Lincoln, Neb., June 28th, he will divide his time between his people and his wife's people in Midway community, where his wife and baby son reside with her parents. She was Miss Bettie Jones before mar-

riage. He is a staff sergeant in the air Air Corps of The Army.

Lt. J. L. Ashlock Jr. was granted an extension on his furlough from Sou City Army Air Base, so he has

> FACTS ABOUNT BAIRD YOUR HOME-TOWN

The bonded indebtedness of the City of Baird has been reduced \$17,000.00 during the past five years, interest on the balance reduced by more than two per cent. The City's bonds that were offered for sale at 80 a few years ago, are now selling for about 129. Doesn't this show sound condition of your City's

CITY OF BAIRD

come down for another visit his from his duties with Pennsylvania brother Jack. We claim J. L. as a Bardian, as he finished high school here in 1942. He low jokeys a B-17 Bomber when on duty.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Hardwicke last week-end were her sister, Mrs. Mark Wilkinson, and family of Texon. Also her daughter, Miss Ruth a Y-2-c with the WAVES in Dallas

Cpl. Sam I. Smith, USMC, 2nd Casual Co. Guard Bn. Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Cali. is getting the

GOLDSBORO BOY AWARDED A COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE

There comes to our deska censored storp from the South Pacific area, the American Division at Bougainville this statement .- "For his performance of duty n action against the enemy on Bougainville, Pfc. Raymond Lee. Route 1, Goldsboro, Texas over seas seven months, has been awarded the Combat Intantrman Badge.

The badge is worn above the left breast pocket, is a silver rifle on a field of infantry blue with a silver border, an elliptical wreath in the background.

Lee is a rifleman in a veteran infantry regiment which fought Guadalcanl, at Bougainville, wh his regiment distinguishd itself at bloody battle of Hill 260.

SEAMAN FIRST CLASS OLEN J. APPLETON BACK TO SEA

We had a cordial and very pleasant visit from Will Appleton of the Iona Community Monday, and he said his grain crop had turned out very well, and left an ad offering hegaria R...,lurer;pu wn fetaeinnnnnnnnn for sale. He said that his son Olen had returned to his ship at Galveston after a recent two weeks visit at home-he has been on duty on the Pacific in former months.

Mr. Appleton pushed his sub up to 1945, and manifested a desire to see conditions improve around Callahan way.

Lt. M. Thaxton McGowen of the Naval Air Receiving Station, Hous-ton, spent last Sunday with his mo-ther, Mrs. John McGowen and other relatives in Baird.

PINING FOR DUSTORM IN MID-OCEAN, DID G W CRUTCHFIELD

Mrs. Crutchfield gave us her son's new address—S-Sgt. G. W. Crutch-field, 38042422, 632 Eng. L. E. Co. APO 403, care P. M. New York.

He wrote her-"In going over to England, I saw so much water that a Westtexas sand storm would look

Mrs. Otto Schaffrina called by on Monday and reported that her son, Sgt. John Schaffrina is in Italy and had met his old pal Lloyd Jones.

Mrs. J. B. Crutchfield and little daughter Mary Frances of San Saba visited her mother Mrs. Myrtle Edwards over the week-end and her husband's parents, Mr and Mrs G. W. Crutchfield. She will begin teaching in a summer school soon.

Cpl. James W. Earp, formerly at Scott Field, Ill., stopped by home on his way to a new base in Georgia.

Sgt. J. C. Earp, Jr., is still in India and receiving his Star.

Barney D. Stockton E-2-c is still the South Pacific. He writes that is time for the mail to stop and

the work to start.
Mrs. Morris Cooke and baby came in to the Star office Friday to give some news of her husband, First Lt. Morris H. Cooke, who is in Italy. with the air corps, flying a Fortress. Mrs. Cooke and baby are making their home here 'til the Lt. Cooke returns home. He says he has met up wiwth some Baird boys-Otto Schaffrina among them.

ERRORS LAST WEEK IN STAR Mrs. W. B. Tarver says her son has flown 151 missions instead of 51 and that we had him the son of W. Tarver, and should have been W. B. He brought back numbers of trinkets as well as Jap money, but his most prized pssession is a Jap officers pistol.

He is now wat a rest camp at Mi-ami Beach. His younger brother Pfc James F. Tarver, a marine, is somewhere in Southwest Pacific, and has been since March 1. And a brother-in-law Cpl Cleo D. Craighead is with the 45th in Italy.

Rev and Mrs Hicks are enjoying a visit this week from their son, Wm. Clyde Sunday for a visit with her B. Jr., who is off for a feww days mother, Mrs. Walter Boyd.

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By trading with us. You save on most Everything you buy— That helps you to Save and put Your Savings in Bonds.

Be Here Saturday

And Help to put Callahan County over the Top. We will be Looking for You to buy just the thing you need-

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NOTICE

Why spend good money at this time for things that aren't worth consuming or owning, considering their price? The time will come and may not be distant when cash will again command goods of all kinds of the finest It would seem wise to put today's cash in WAR BOND

quality at proper prices.

or BONDS and await tomorrow's abundance?

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