

The Baird Star.

Our Motto: "TIS NEITHER BIRTH, NOR WEALTH, NOR STATE; BUT THE GIT-UP-AND-GIT THAT MAKES MEN GREAT."

VOLUME NO. 38.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1925.

NO. 27

TWO WATER ENGINEERS

Connected With The State Board Visit This County To Study Flood Water Diversion

President C. S. Clark, of the Texas State Board of Water Engineers, accompanied by J. W. Pritchard, office engineer of the Board, arrived in Baird Tuesday morning, at the solicitation of County Judge Victor B. Gilbert, to make a preliminary survey of the various streams and watersheds in Callahan County, with a view to flood water control, by the erection, at strategic points, of check dams, to impound this flood water for irrigation purposes.

This is one of Judge Gilbert's pet schemes, and he has held several conferences with farmers and stockmen in different sections, owning lands with tributary drainage to Callahan's many streams, to arouse public interest in this valuable important matter.

It is believed, that with a comprehensive and scientifically planned system of check dams across Callahan County's many watercourses, from 10,000 to 15,000 acres of land, in the southern part of the county alone, could be converted from nonproductive and unprofitable pasture land into fertile and richly profitable fruit and truck farms.

BOTH JOY AND SORROW WERE LEWIS DONELY'S EXPERIENCES

Lewis Donely, the very efficient night manager at the T-P Cafe, was overjoyed not long since, when, after years of patient search, he found his younger sister, comfortably situated as the adopted daughter of an Abilene family, and he contracted for the purchase of a Ford car, that he might give her an occasional joy ride.

This sister and another were, together with himself, placed in orphan asylums by their father, when their mother contracted tuberculosis, and as they grew older were all adopted and lost trace of each other.

Lewis also located his parents, who were living at Frederick, Oklahoma, and wrote to the dear mother, from whom he had been so long separated. He was arranging to visit her in company with the new found sister—but, all these pleasant plans came to naught last Sunday, when he received a telegram, announcing the dear mother's death, at the comparatively early age of 39 years.

He and his new found sister journeyed to Frederick and mingled their tears over the dear one's bier. Lewis is back on his job, but when time deadens the pain of death's sting, he will take up with renewed vigor, the search for the sister that is still missing.

Little Miss Frances Ione Vestal, perpetual honor pupil in the Baird Public Schools, will spend a portion of her holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carlisle, 1010 West Broadway, Fort Worth, she having left for the Panther City Tuesday night.

All aboard for the ball game.

CANCELED WAR INSURANCE MAY NOW BE REINSTATED

According to Read Johnson, Regional Manager of the United States Veterans Bureau, Dallas, under the World War Veterans' Act, as amended, term insurance of ex-service men which has lapsed or been cancelled may be reinstated in whole or in part by ex-service men in good health, without physical examination, if applied for within three months from date of lapsation or, after the expiration of three months and on or before July 2, 1926, submitting application for reinstatement (Form 742) duly executed, including physical examination, with a remittance covering two month's premium on the amount of insurance to be reinstated.

Disabled ex-service men who can not meet with the above requirements as to physical condition, may reinstate either term insurance or converted insurance, provided that the applicant's disability is the result of an injury or disease, or of an aggravation thereof, suffered or contracted in the military service during the World War; provided, further, that the applicant, during his lifetime, submits proof satisfactory to the Director of the Bureau, showing the service origin of the disability or aggravation thereof, and that he is not permanently and totally disabled.

If the insurance is reinstated under the provisions mentioned above, it is necessary to pay all monthly premiums, which would have become payable if the insurance had not lapsed, together with the interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, compounded annually, on each premium on the said date such premium was due.

Under the provisions of the World War Veterans' Act, as amended, reinstatement by a disabled ex-service man of the World War, under the above conditions, may be made prior to next Sunday, June 7, 1925, or within two years after date of lapsation or cancellation, and no term insurance may be reinstated after July 2, 1926, on which date all term insurance must be converted or else it will automatically expire.

RAINS CHECK GRADING WORK IN EAST BAIRD

The showers ended for last week on Saturday evening, by raining nearly all the morning. The rains last week interfered considerably with the grading on the hill in the east part of town. The contractors expected to finish this piece of work last week, but they only put in two day's work grading.

This hill is full of rock ledges, which makes the work difficult and slow. If not prevented by more rain, they will finish work on the hill by tomorrow night.

They have ten teams and about thirty men on this 800 feet of grading. Part of the fill between the hill and the concrete bridge is seven feet eight inches high, with a cut between the Gilliland and McWhorter homes of from four to six feet deep. The dirt and rock from this cut are used to make the fill in the valley.

Baird vs. Lawn, Sunday at 3:30.

JEFF DAVIS IS HONORED

On The 117th Anniversary Of His Birth, Wednesday, A Legal Holiday In Texas

Probably there are many Texans, declares that gifted writer L. B. Russell, in last week's Comanche Enterprise, who do not know that Tuesday, June 3rd, is a legal holiday in Texas, as perhaps throughout the South generally, it being the 117th anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy.

The time is coming, predicts Mr. Russell, and it should have arrived by now, when Jefferson Davis will be categorized among the truly great men of America. So much has been said in condemnation of him that it has taken more or less root in the minds of the succeeding generations of the South, and the sooner we counteract this prejudicial view of the Confederate President, the sooner will truth crushed to earth rise again.

Col. Bill G. Lowrey, of Mississippi, in an address at Arlington Cemetery, on Confederate Memorial Day, June 5, 1921, delivered one of the most truthful eulogies on Davis that I have seen throughout the entire sixty years since 1861. I shall be tempted some day, if I continue my contributions to this page, to insert it in full for the information of the younger generation and the gratification of the survivors of the Old South.

After distinguishing himself in the Mexican War, the President of fered Colonel Davis a promotion to the rank of brigadier general, but he declined it with sincere thanks for the appreciation, because he did not think the President had the authority to make such an appointment for Volunteer State Troops; that the appointment should come from the State.

When Mr. Davis was sent to the United States Senate from Mississippi he was in the company of Benton, Douglas, Clay, Calhoun and Webster, and took rank with any of them according to the judgment of contemporaries.

Prescott, the historian, grandson of the hero of Bunker Hill, born at Salem, Massachusetts and educated at Harvard, said of Davis that he was "the most accomplished member of the Senate."

About thirteen years ago at a meeting of the Southern Society of New York City, George S. Graham, a distinguished Pennsylvanian, District Attorney of Philadelphia County, member of Congress, silver-tongued orator and a leading citizen of the Quaker City, delivered an address at its annual banquet, from which I quote the following excerpt:

"In the afterview we recognize that the men of the South were as honest in their views regarding Secession as the men of the North, and we recognize the fact that the statesmen of the North, when the war ended, did not dare to submit the question of the right of a State to secede to the Supreme Court of the land. For that reason no man who participated in the formation of the Confederacy, either as a statesman
Concluded on last page

COUNTY ATTORNEY WARNS AGAINST SORRY RASCAL

"There are all sorts of frauds and cheats in this world," quoth County Attorney Ben F. Russell to a Star man Tuesday, "but the most viciously contemptible one that ever came under my observation, was in Baird the other day,

"According to this fellow's cards, one of which fell into my hands, he was J. R. Hall, Member of the State Optometrist Board, Austin, Texas, and in dress and dignity of bearing he looked the part. Plausibly and earnestly he warned the prospects upon whom he called and who were afflicted with imperfect vision, of the danger of purchasing 'glasses that might and probably will, injure your vision and perhaps cause total blindness.'

"He was well clad, had an agreeable approach and a most convincing line of talk, but he made only a partial canvass of the city before we got on to him, and, so far as we can learn, negotiated but one sale of his cheap and spurious glasses. His slick tongue and ingratiating personality induced one lady that we have record of to invest about fifty dollars in this slick guy's absolutely worthless spectacles. Dr. Henderson, manager of the Toric Optical Company, after testing the so-called 'lenses' in the glasses sold by this swindler, declared that they have about as much optical value as so much window glass, and calculated to do the eyes great injury.

"I have sent the fellow's description to nearby towns and cities, and if he don't smell a mouse and make a quick get-away, I hope soon to be notified of his apprehension."

BAIRD BASE BALL FANS SWALLOW BITTER PILL

When is a road not a road? The base ball fans of Baird had to swallow a bitter pill last Sunday, when, at 11:30 a. m., the manager of the Albany Base Ball team notified Baird that he would be unable to make the trip over here to play the return game that Albany owes Baird, because of the untravelable condition of the roads.

This game has been postponed until today, Friday, July 5th, to be played at T-P Park, in Baird.

For next Sunday's melee we will have as our guests the Tigers from Lawn—and tigers they are. They are fighting every inch of the way and, until the last man is out; they never give up; they are extremely anxious to get even for the defeat that the Baird Coyotes plastered upon them two weeks ago, and the Coyotes, feeling cheery over their recent victories are going to give battle-royal to the enemy.

If you enjoy a good baseball game be at the T-P Park, Sunday, June 7th, at 3:30 p. m.

Little Miss Unalea Stanley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stanley, was badly bitten the other day about the back, shoulders and neck, by a vicious dog, that leaped upon her as she was attempting to retrieve a ball, with which she and other children were playing, when it rolled near the brute's kennel. Dr. R. L. Griggs has charge of the case and has hopes of no untoward happenings, but he is keeping the dog under close observation.

FOR BRICK HIGHWAYS

Is Highway Commissioner Joe Burkett, Honor Guest At Friday Night's Banquet

Highway Commissioner Joe Burkett was the guest of honor at the banquet given under the auspices of the Baird Chamber of Commerce last Friday night, in the Methodist Church basement, and when he addressed the two hundred diners—representative men from all parts of the County—the keynote of his speech was: "The best highways are the cheapest!"

To emphasize this slogan he detailed the life and yearly upkeep cost of each type of road, from the common dirt to the perfect brick paved, which latter, he declared, was by far the cheapest in the long run, for it had a perfect life of twenty years, and "might, with care, last thirty," while the biulithic roads, of the very best type, would have to be watched carefully and constantly repaired, with a life of from five to ten years.

County Judge Victor B. Gilbert was the toastmaster and there were delegations present from Clyde, Putnam, Cross Plains, Cottonwood, Admiral and Eula, and the spokesman for each delegation heartily backed the thought that "the best is not too good a road for Callahan County."

The newly organized Baird Chamber of Commerce is strongly insistent for good roads, not only the now-building Bankhead, running east and west, but a thoroughfare of equal importance running north and south, and Commissioner Burkett promised to do his durndest to have the latter designated at an early day! And that's that!

LITTLE BOY DIES

Joseph Burton Smith, age 4 years, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Sam I. Smith, living in North Baird, died Monday night after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted at Clyde Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock by Rev. P. B. Henderlite, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and burial made in the Clyde cemetery.

The bereaved parents and other loved ones have the sympathy of all in the death of the little boy.

MONTHLY CONFERENCE

Miss Stella Carter, County Nurse, will hold the Monthly Conference for children of pre-school age, at her office in the Court House, Saturday afternoon, June 6th from 3 to 5 o'clock. At the last monthly conference there were 37 in attendance.

Texas weather is nothing, if no-paradoxical. After timely and copious rains, which gladdened the heart of every farmer in Callahan County, Borean winds hop up and do their durndest to suck every drop of moisture out of the top soil.

Farmers are as busy these days as a hive of swarming bees, and it is hoped that despite the late droughty Spring, that practically nullified the grain crop that Callahan's husbandmen will yet garner a harvest that will put them on Easy Street this Fall.

PHYSICAL DEFECTS CAUSE OF MISHAPS

Navy Airmen Given Keen Examination Before Flights.

San Pedro, Cal.—Flight psychanalysts, practiced to prevent aerial accidents, rather than mend broken bones or patch up luckless pilots and observers after a crash, if they survive, has increased the efficiency of United States naval aviators to a large degree, statistics aboard the U. S. S. Aroostook, naval aircraft tender, indicate.

Medical officers aboard the tender declare that 90 per cent of aerial accidents during the World war were due to physical and psychological defects of the flying personnel. Acting upon this percentage compiled from fatalities, the medical staff of the Aroostook has established a careful examination, scientific in every detail, over the 150 pilots and observers who take off in heavy bombers or light scout planes from the long, flat deck of the tender.

Flight Surgeon's Comment.

The flight surgeons observe the flyers each time before a flight is begun.

"I can tell by talking with a pilot in the morning," declared Dr. Robert G. Davis, senior flight surgeon, "whether he is able to go aloft that day. If his psychological contention seems shaky he has to stay aboard."

"We will not permit a man to fly who has domestic difficulties, or if his family objects to his going aloft. At the critical moment a pilot's mind may wander to what his wife said at breakfast and he ends in a fatal crash."

When an ensign is assigned to the Aroostook for flight duty, he first must be in 100 per cent physical condition; then he is subjected to a most searching psychological examination, Doctor Davis explained. Visual balance, visual muscle balance and tests of depth perception form the basis of the applicant's examination trial before he is awarded wings.

Then there is the low pressure chamber to climax the examination. The applicant is placed in the chamber and subjected to atmospheric changes that he would encounter above the clouds.

The air in the chamber is rarefied until the aspirant to wings is near collapse. A chart then shows exactly what altitudes the man could operate in most effectively.

Many men, Doctor Davis said, are excellent flyers below 12,000 feet, while others are competent at 20,000 feet. Thus one pilot may be capable in a bombing squadron while another may be at his greatest efficiency in a flying or fighting squadron.

Surgeon in Full Control.

The fleet's flight surgeon has absolute control over all pilots in the aircraft squadrons. He declares them off duty if he thinks their physical condition demands. Constant flying, the surgeons say, produces a condition of staleness requiring frequent rests. Without these short vacations breaks occur in the efficiency and men and machines would be lost.

The flyers' quarters aboard the Aroostook are kept well ventilated. The food is carefully prepared and served; even as the college athletes' training table is spread, so it is with the navy's athletes of the air.

To sum up their ceaseless efforts for the pilot's welfare, the flight surgeons say, "It is easier to build planes than keep men alive."

Visitor, Maddened by Gaze, Wrecks Art Work

Geneva.—Driven mad by the mesmerizing gaze of "Mme. Eynard-Lullin," an Eighteenth century painting by the artist Horace Vernet of the French school, that hangs in the Musee at Geneva, an unknown man has caused irreparable damage to the canvas by piercing the eyes with some sharp instrument in an attempt to disfigure it.

The picture, before the attack, had attracted the comment of thousands who yearly visited the gallery—one of the most celebrated in Europe, outside of Paris and London. It was a striking piece of work in black and white contrasts. In watching the expression, the artist glimpsed behind his subject, bringing out what was in the mind, through the medium of the eyes.

While the authorities of the Musee have made no charges, they are practically sure of the identity of the person who disfigured the picture. He is a person of high social standing, and has returned to the chamber where the canvas is hung on various occasions—drawn by an irresistible lure. Except when under the spell of "Mme. Eynard-Lullin's" eyes, he is said to be a perfectly normal person.

PRISONERS LEARN BY MAIL COURSE

Larger Percentage Finish Than in Civil Life.

New York.—A larger proportion of inmates of penal institutions complete correspondence courses than in civil life, according to officials of the National Society of Penal Information. William B. Carver, secretary in charge of the educational work among prisoners, recently explained the society's aims as follows:

"We desire to assist prisoners to get on their feet after they complete their terms. Through the agency of the Welfare League association we supply correspondence courses to prisoners in New York state, in order to increase their earning power and develop in them the habit of initiative and continuous effort inseparable from intelligent studies," said Mr. Carver. "Our statistics show that from 80 to 90 per cent of the prisoners taking the courses complete their work, an average far in excess of those people who take correspondence courses in civil life."

"Prison work should be looked upon as an educational matter, aside from the idea of punishment or retribution. Prisoners hate the word 'reform,' so we call it 'social re-education.' We try to develop social tendencies, to encourage unselfish service and manly self-development."

"The fundamental factors we have struck in our employment work are that the prisoners' previous training does not tend to form habits of continuous effort, and that many are poorly prepared to take their part in the life of the community."

Prison Schools Inadequate.

"The prison schools are inadequate. They teach men to read and write and give a little arithmetic. Prisoners are not obliged to attend, but many go to avoid the work in the shops. The prison classes are often run by inmate teachers, who give little enthusiasm, and supply no vocational training."

"Our society furnishes courses to a limited number of men. At present we have 47 still taking courses out of 87 who applied, and in most cases completed their work. Most of these men are in New York institutions—Clinton prison at Dannemora, Auburn, Sing Sing, and Great Meadow at Comstock—but we have one federal prisoner at Fort Leavenworth who is taking a course in advanced English."

"Most of the men prefer the courses issued by the Massachusetts state division of university extension, under the department of education, whose courses are chiefly practical, including such crafts as steamfitting, salesmanship and traffic management. However, ten or twelve of our men are taking courses given by Columbia university. One man is studying journalism; two are studying advanced English; one, a former engineer, is studying technical German. One of our students is taking a course in higher salesmanship from La Salle university, Chicago."

"We receive most enthusiastic letters from our students. One student of steamfitting worked his way up from the coal hole to the boiler room at Dannemora. Before he entered he was a common laborer. Another boy, twenty-seven years old, with seven years already spent in various institutions and a term till 1938, is studying the modern gasoline engine. One of our graduates took a course in salesmanship, and just wrote the society that he had secured a job. Another man, confined for ten years, writes that he has memorized every page of his lessons on traffic management."

Limited by Money.

The funds for this work are supplied by the Welfare League association, 25 West Forty-third street, and it was stated that the number of applicants for correspondence courses was limited by the amount of money at their disposal. Every prisoner's application must be indorsed by the head teacher at his prison, and is then forwarded to the Welfare League association for action. According to their funds, they order the course from either Columbia or Massachusetts, and the rest is in the hands of James A. Meyer, director of the Massachusetts extension courses, and of Dr. James C. Egbert of Columbia.

It is hoped to extend this work from New York into neighboring states.

Through the work thus arranged the prisoners are becoming part of the educational system; education is overcoming the ignorance which leads to crime. In its work among released prisoners the Welfare league has helped 1,916 men, getting jobs for 504 of them. These men came from 23 states; some wanted advice, some medical assistance, but most of them merely wanted to report progress and obtain encouragement."

The executive committee of the organization includes: Thomas Mott Osborn, former warden of Sing Sing, who sponsored the Mutual Welfare leagues of prisoners at Sing Sing and Auburn

prisons, president; Frank Marshall Knight, chairman; Paul W. Garrett, secretary and treasurer; John Jay Schieffelin, George W. Kirchwey, Spencer Miller, Jr., John J. Molloy, employment secretary, and William B. Carver, educational secretary.

Wants to Be 105

Point Pleasant, N. J.—Mrs. Katherine Sutphin celebrated her one hundred and second birthday with a prayer that she might live three years longer to reach the age at which her grandfather died.

The centenarian enjoys excellent health and reads the newspapers daily without using glasses.

SUN SPOTS GIVE LINE ON WEATHER

Predictions Can Be Made Days Ahead, Says Savant.

Washington.—A new wonder of weather forecast which carries modern science, in a measure, back to the methods of the astrologists of old, was explained to the National Academy of Science by Dr. C. G. Abbot, head of the Astro-Physical observatory of the Smithsonian institution, and H. H. Clayton of Canton, Mass.

This latest of science makes it possible, it is claimed, for men accurately to foretell weather conditions from three to twenty-five days in advance by studying the sun. Experiments carried on for more than a year under the direction of the Smithsonian institution have enabled scientists to make accurate weather forecasts for New York city three days in advance and to predict temperatures with approximate exactness for periods of from 15 to 25 days ahead.

Outstrip Langley's Dreams.

These achievements far outstrip the dreams of the late Prof. Samuel P. Langley, one of the fathers of the flying machine, who, during his connection with the Smithsonian institution, urged the study of solar radiation as it "might lead to the possibility of the prediction of the good seasons and the bad." For years scientists have been studying sun spots which, it has been found, appear in great numbers in cycles of 11 years. These spots break the surface of the sun and a great deal more heat comes out—something like stirring up the coals in a furnace fire. When the spots are toward the earth, we receive the maximum heat.

The principal part of the Smithsonian achievement consisted of the invention of instruments for taking accurate measurements of solar radiation.

Two sun observatories were established, largely through the personal gift of John A. Roebling of New Jersey, at Montezuma, near Calama, Chile, and on Mount Harqua Hale, Ariz. At both places daily observations are made of sun spots and measurements taken of solar radiation. These are telegraphed daily to the Smithsonian institution.

Study Radiation Curves.

By studying the curves of the solar radiation, it has been found that they approximate with startling nearness the curves of temperature and barometric pressure over certain areas. In other instances, it has been found, the temperature and pressure curves travel inversely to the curves of solar radiation. It has been possible to divide the earth's surface into distinct zones in which these two opposing phenomena occur. Thus, when the heat from the sun increases the meteorologists know that certain sections of the globe will experience warmer weather while others will be visited by drops in temperature. Doctor Abbot expressed the belief that within the next few years all weather conditions will be forecast with accuracy up to 15 days ahead.

Dr. C. F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau, announced that while the study of solar radiation is a valuable contribution to science, the weather service has not yet accepted the Smithsonian experiments as conclusive, and doubts whether they can be put to practical use in forecasting weather from day to day.

***** Hen's 4 Adopted Pups Scorn Her Worm Diet *****

Springfield, Mass.—When a mother beagle hound on the farm of James W. Cesan in Agawam deserted her four puppies the orphaned family were taken over by a Rhode Island red hen. Now they are inseparable.

Mr. Cesan first discovered the waifs snuggled beneath the hen. The only drawback seems to be the hen's failure to interest the puppies in the worms and other choice morsels she provides.

HOME LUMBER CO.

ALL HOME PEOPLE

We carry a full stock of Lumber, Shingles and Builder's Supplies See us before you buy anything in this line

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Noon Day Specials
Hamburgers, Chili, Sandwiches
Short Orders A Specialty.

FRED ESTES

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BERRY & ESTES, Proprietors

Fresh, Cured and Cooked Meats
of all kinds

Fresh Milk and Bread always on hand

We solicit and will appreciate your patronage

Free Delivery to all Parts of the City
Open until 9 o'clock on Sunday Mornings

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BAIRD, TEXAS

GROCERIES

That are Fresh---That is Our
Motto

Give Us A Trial---We Will Appreciate It.

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OUR WRECKING DEPARTMENT

in now open and we will in a short time have Used Parts for several makes and models of cars.

We are going to do our best to keep our stock of Used Parts complete so that we will be able to give you prompt and efficient service.

The parts will be graded so that you can buy them from Forty to Seventy per cent off of new price list.

We would be glad to have you favor us with your order for Used Parts and if we can not fill your order, we will do our best to get it for you.

MITCHELL MOTOR CO

WRECKING DEPARTMENT
TELEPHONES ONE and TWO

MICKIE SAYS—

THE BIG CITY PAPER IS FULL OF EVERYTHING, AND WE SKIM THROUGH IT, READING A LITTLE HERE AND THERE— BUT THE HOME TOWN PAPER IS READ THOROUGHLY, EVERY LINE OF IT, AND EVEN THEN IT IS NOT TOSSED ASIDE LIKE THE CITY SHEET, BUT IS KEPT ON THE LIBRARY TABLE TO BE PICKED UP AGAIN!



NEW T. & P. TRAIN SCHEDULE.

EAST BOUND		
Train No.	Arrives	Depart
2	10:55 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
4	12:50 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
6	2:00 a. m.	2:05 a. m.
16	12:30 a. m.	12:35 a. m.
WEST BOUND		
1	7:15 p. m.	7:25 p. m.
3	3:30 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
5	4:35 a. m.	4:40 a. m.
15	3:35 a. m.	3:40 a. m.

West bound trains Nos. 1 and 5 go to El Paso. Train No. 15 stops at Big Spring and Train No. 3 goes only as far as Sweetwater.

Trains Nos. 3 and 5 west bound and 4 and 6 east bound, are mail carriers.

CLUB RATES

Dallas Semi-Weekly News one of the best farm and general newspapers in the South

THE BAIRD STAR	\$1.50
SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS	\$1.00
	\$2.50
Both papers, one year for	\$2.30

In Advance Always

Posted

All property lying south and west of Putnam, belonging to R. F. Scott is posted. No trespassing, hunting or fishing allowed. Violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

W. M. ARMISTEAD, Mgr

Spring is Here

and Early Spring Vegetables and Fruits

Are Served Daily at

The T-P. Cafe

Picnic Days Come With Warm Weather. We Make a Specialty of

Lunches

We Serve Regular Dinner and and Guarantee Expedious and Trained

Service

Open Day and Night—Best of Service

F. E. STANLEY, Prop

CITATION

No. 743.

The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County, Texas, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published, once a week, for 10 days exclusive of the first day of publication, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in said county, which has been continuously and regularly published in said county for a period of not less than one year, the following notice. The State of Texas: To all persons interested in the estate of E. N. Hinson, deceased:

You are hereby notified that Geo. B. Scott has filed in the County Court of Callahan County, Texas, an application for Letters of Administration upon the estate of said E. N. Hinson, deceased, which will be heard at the next regular term of said court, commencing on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1925, the same being the first day of June, A. D. 1925, at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear and contest said application, if they so desire.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this the 18th day of May, A. D. 1925.

Seal. S. E. Settle, Clerk County Court of Callahan County, Texas. 25-3t

Notice of Application for Probate of Will

The State of Texas To the Sheriff or any Constable of Will.

Callahan County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Callahan, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for a period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:

Notice of Application for Probate of The State of Texas, County of Callahan. To all persons interested in the Estate of Mrs. Mary Johnson, Deceased: Willie Johnson has filed in the County Court of Callahan county, an application for the Probate of the Last Will and Testament of said Mrs. Mary Johnson, Deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary, which will be heard at the Aug. term of said Court, commencing on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1925, the same being the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1925, at the courthouse thereof, in Baird, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate, may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the August term thereof this Writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this the 18th day of May, A. D. 1925.

Seal. S. E. Settle, Clerk County Court, Callahan County, Texas. 25-3t

Posted Notice

All our pastures [formerly the Cordwood land] on the Bayou, are Posted. Positively no fishing, hunting, camping or trespassing in any way will be allowed. Anyone found trespassing will be prosecuted

Fred Cutbirth B. Miller 22.12tp

More Success Sayings From Andersen.

"Keep your windows trimmed and hooked up with your advertising."
"Change them at least once a week."
"Take a leading part in all local and community affairs."
"See that all roads into your city are well kept."
"Write your ads as if you were talking to the people."
"Advertise your churches, your chautauquas, your fair association and any other thing that goes to build up your country or town."

THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES

Department of Journalism University of Texas

The Growing Small Town Danger.



There is a grave danger confronting every small town in this country. Strangely enough that danger is due to prosperity. A few years ago, when transportation was slow and roads almost everywhere were bad, every town was in a way isolated, and could depend for its business on its own trade territory. People were not tempted to hitch up old Dobbin and go very far to buy goods when travel was at the rate of four or five miles an hour and when it became impossible following a rain. They bought where it was most convenient to buy. It is easier now to go thirty miles than it was then to travel five. The result is that trade is going to those towns that show themselves most anxious to get it, regardless of distance. The hustling big towns will grow larger and their property values will increase; the listless small towns will grow smaller and valuations will dwindle to almost nothing. The handwriting on the wall is so plain that all who will may read in time to avoid destruction.

Towns May Not Ignore Conditions.

Before the days of the automobile and good roads, the town of a thousand or so inhabitants felt reasonably secure in its business, and especially if it happened to be a county site. Trade was largely stable and dependable, varying only with crop conditions and seasons. Now it can be switched a distance of thirty or fifty miles almost over night by the activity of competing towns in a territory where the local merchants have grown inert. Business men in the small towns can't close their eyes to conditions, for if they do it will soon mean their ruin. Business must have a certain volume below which it cannot fall without inviting failure. When trade territory or even a customer is lost to another town, through lack of business methods, the losing town must suffer.

The Remedy Is in Your Reach.

There is only one way for the small town to face this threatened danger from surrounding towns. That is through co-operative and individual effort—combined and personal hustling. Old methods of waiting for business are obsolete. The new times demand new energy. If you haven't and can't arouse it, your doom as a business man is sealed. If your town hasn't it, most of the stores will be empty in five or ten years unless it faces about. It is a sad prophecy, but you had as well face it in time and prepare to meet it. Business men must organize, just as they are organized in the larger places everywhere, and go after trade collectively and personally.

Small Towns Afraid of Expenses.

In nearly every case where the small town has stopped growing or the small town merchant's business is falling off, it is because of fear of the expense of getting business. And yet every successful man will tell you that the only way to grow, to make money, is to spend money. Do you remember what Barnum said about it? He said that whenever he added ten cents to his business he spent a dollar telling about it. Merchants need not do that, but I heard a successful merchant say not long ago that if any merchant would spend five per cent of his annual sales in advertising his business he would guarantee the success of that merchant. That looks like a safe formula. I would suggest one per cent in co-operative advertising and four per cent in personal advertising as the small town means of meeting the threatened disaster from the larger and more enterprising places.

How One Merchant Succeeded.

Fred Andersen has built up a business from nothing to \$300,000 a year in Cozad, Nebraska, a town of 1,300 people, with a town of twice that size 13 miles away, another 12 miles from him, and a city 50 miles off. Andersen says anybody else can do it who wants to and who will spend enough money advertising, and will back up his advertising with the right kind of goods and prices and proper treatment of his customers. Here are some of his statements: "If I were starting business today, I would spend five per cent for advertising." "Unless you wake up and get into the game, you will all be doomed and that before very long." "Any merchant can have a business, or he cannot, just whatever he wants, no matter where he lives." "If you are doing business as you did five years ago, you are slipping." "If you are slipping you had better get into the game and make a fight for the business that rightfully belongs to you." "Keep right after it until you have won."

SANTA FE TRAIL IS CENTURY OLD

To Observe Anniversary of Opening Path to Southwest.

Council Grove, Kan.—One hundred rings have swelled the trunk of the Council oak, patriarch of the Council grove, since that August day of 1827 when white and red chiefs gathered in its shade to barter for a trade route to Spanish New Mexico.

In a few months hundreds of pilgrims will be speeding over the Twentieth century highways of the Middle West to pay their respects to the old and the new Council Grove, birthplace of the Santa Fe trail.

This is Council Grove's centennial year and the little town is preparing to re-enact the scenes of a century ago.

With the descendants of those Indians who signed the treaty of 1827 with the United States commissioners, the whole community will unite next August to celebrate its own birthday and that of the Santa Fe trail.

President John Quincy Adams' order sent a handful of federal commissioners out to the western border of the states to secure a right of way to the unknown lands of the Southwest. They left Missouri and pushed into virtually trackless wastes. What was then the last outpost of western civilization is today the midpoint of the United States.

Under the great oak, sole memento today of that powwow, the government officers held council with the sachems of the Great and Little Osages, and then took back to President Adams the word that they had, on August 10, 1825, gained for the nation the right to pass through the Indian domain over what became the Santa Fe trail, southwest across Kansas from Independence, Mo., to the Spanish posts in New Mexico.

As they forded the Neosho river here to start back to Washington, one of the party blazed the gnarled oak with the words that gave the city its name, "Council Grove."

WILL WED MRS. DODGE



Alfred G. Wilson, wealthy lumberman of Detroit, who is to wed Mrs. John F. Dodge, widow of one of the founders of Dodge Bros., Inc., recently involved in a \$175,000,000 Wall Street deal. Mr. Wilson is forty-two years old and was born in Lawrenceburg, Ind. He was graduated from Beloit college and engaged in the lumber business until 1919 when he went to Detroit. The wedding will be this month.

Church Papers of 1703, Long Sought, Are Found

New York.—Important church documents, sought for many years by historians, have been found, covered with dust, in a drawer filled with ancient Christmas tree ornaments at St. James Lutheran church. One paper is the original ordination certificate of Rev. Justus Falckner, who, in 1703, was the first clergyman to be regularly ordained in America.

The papers were found by two charwomen. Rev. William F. Sunday, pastor of the church, reported the discovery to church historians.

Rev. Justus Falckner was ordained in Philadelphia in 1703 and accepted a call from the Dutch Lutheran church in New York. His ordination certificate was believed to have been lost.

Among the other papers discovered were letters of 1826 in which an unnamed donor, believed to be Peter Lorillard, Sr., founder of the present Lorillard tobacco firm, granted certain lands to St. James church.

Pensioned 75 Years

Washington.—A perusal of records, prompted by the recent death of James Q. Thomas, ninety-six, at Mansfield, Ill., disclosed that he was the only person ever to receive a government pension for more than 75 years. Thomas was a Mexican war veteran.

INDUSTRIES UNITE TO SAVE FORESTS

Board Is Named to Avert Lumber Waste.

Washington.—A nation-wide movement to conserve the lumber resources of the United States was started by the appointment of a conservation committee, of which Secretary Hoover has agreed to act as chairman. The committee is to make a thorough study of the wood-using industries and report at a conference to be held next fall. One of the big objects sought is to obtain closer co-operation in insuring full use of all timber cut.

The committee comprises representatives of the railways, the paper and pulp industry, purchasing agents of the country, wood-using industries, lumber manufacturers and retailers, architects and contractors, the American Engineering Council and the national farmer organizations.

A preliminary conference, called by Secretary Hoover, has been in session here for some time and it was voted that definite action to bring about conservation was essential to the best interests of the nation. At the close of the conference the situation was summed up by John V. W. Reynolds of New York, who represented the American Engineering Council.

"The United States," he said, "has been living in a fool's paradise. Foreign governments are studying economics, and unless we take the same step economy measures will be forced upon us. Industry must look at such problems from a national standpoint."

Voluntary Action.

Secretary Hoover explained what the Department of Commerce had been developing during the last three years with industry to eliminate waste. It has been found possible, he said, to obtain practical results by voluntary action, the function of the government being to bring together the industries that they might unite for such action as would serve the common interest.

Secretary Hoover said the fact that timber was being cut at a rate four times faster than it was being replaced, called for immediate and constructive action. The problem for the committee, he added, dealt with the problems faced in making for economy of use after the forest had become a commercial product.

Announcement was made by Mr. Hoover that an anonymous gift of \$25,000 a year for two years had been received, to serve as the nucleus for financing the investigations which the committee will undertake. He recommended that the program of the committee take the form of day-to-day operations, with studies being made of specific industries to ascertain the full facts, and then to be considered from the standpoint of their relation with other industries, to the end that the by-products of one industry might be utilized wherever possible by another.

One of the faulty functions of the present-day commercial and industrial fabric, Secretary Hoover contended, was that industries had not been brought together to co-operate in the national interest. Such co-operation, he said, would not only bring economy of operation of industry, but would result in a more efficient use of raw materials.

Paper Industry.

A report on behalf of the American Paper and Pulp association was made by Norman W. Wilson, president of that organization. He said the paper and pulp industry was tackling the problem from two ends. More and more mills were employing foresters to secure expert treatment of the timber and to reproduce their wood supplies, he said. At the finishing end of the industry increasing attention was being given to research for new uses for by-products.

Hugh P. Baker of New York, secretary of the same organization, said that while the paper and pulp industry consumed 6,000,000 cords of wood annually, this was but 4 per cent of the timber cut in the United States. The value of paper products and paper goods is about \$24,000,000,000.

The industry, he said, has two problems, one technical and the other commercial. In the technical field decay of wood and utilization of decayed woods has been combated by the forest products laboratory. Hardwoods were being used with success where they were not formerly usable and where a decade ago foresters regarded the hardwood trees as a nuisance.

Howard Andrews of Nashville, representing the National Association of Railroad Tie Producers, said that through the use of wood preservative the industry already had reduced the replacement of ties from a rate of \$25 per mile in 1920 to 90 per mile in 1924.

Col. W. B. Greely of the federal forest service, who will act as vice chairman of the new conservation committee, argued for the establishment of some sort of clearing house and guiding agency to aid in the conservation desired.

The Baird Star.
FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1925

Issued Every Friday
Serial (whole) Number 2048
BAIRD, TEXAS

Entered as Second Class Matter, Dec., 8, 1887, at
the Post Office at Baird, Texas, under Act of 1879

W. E. GILLILAND,
Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

OUTSIDE OF CALLAHAN COUNTY:

One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.25
Three Months......75

IN CALLAHAN COUNTY

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......80
Three Months......50

(Payable in Advance)

ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertising, per inch.....25c
Local Advt. per line......5c
(Minimum Charge 25c)

Legal Advt. per line......5c
All Advertising Charged by the Week

Thomas R. Marshall, four years Governor of Indiana and eight years Vice President of the United States under Woodrow Wilson, died suddenly at Washington, D. C., last Monday.

Tom Marshall was a lovable and popular man, one of the most popular Vice Presidents this country ever had. He was 71 years old. Mr. Marshall was a candidate for President in 1912, but when Wilson was nominated he was persuaded to accept the nomination for Vice President, which he at first declined.

The Vice Presidency is not popular with the politicians. While perhaps he was not as well educated as was Woodrow Wilson, he was far more popular with the people, and would have made a safe and sane President. The fates willed him the lesser place, but he filled that place well.

On another page of The Star will be found a picture of Rev. Miss Pura B. Robison, of New Jersey, who was recently ordained a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, North.

The Northern Church, for some time, has licensed women as preachers, but we believe this is the first woman to be ordained by that Church. The Southern Methodist Church does not allow a woman to preach, so this is just one of the many differences between the two churches, that all combined, will tend to defeat Unification, a well laid plan, by a few leaders of our Church to surrender everything—members, property and all that the M. E. Church, South, has always contended for.

But the loyal ministers and members of our Church finally awakened to the iniquity of this Plan, and when the Annual Conferences get through lambasting this Plan, we are going to have a lot of discredited leaders in Southern Methodism.

TOWN LOYALTY—AND ELSE

Should a newspaper accept advertising from business concerns of other towns that compete with home merchants?

This has always been an interesting question among country newspaper publishers, and it is one that each publisher must decide for himself. This thought is prompted by an article in the last issue of the Cross Plains Review, in which announcement is made that a contract from a mail order house for \$500.00 for twelve month's advertising was rejected by the publisher on the ground that the mail order houses were competitors of the home merchants, and they secure too much

business from people, anyway.

This is one phase of foreign advertising that we have never been called upon to decide, because no offer of advertising from mail order houses has ever been made The Star that we recall. The matter brings up a question that like all others, has two sides to it, and it is this:

It is right and proper for a paper to be loyal to its town and community, but is a local paper any more morally bound to reject outside advertising because the "advertisers compete with home merchants," than home merchants are morally bound to patronize home printing offices, both in advertising and job printing, in preference to outside towns?

It is all right for a local paper to be loyal to its home town; but, are not the home business concerns bound to render just as much obligation to patronize the local paper and print shops, provided, of course, that they can do the work as well and as cheaply as the foreign concerns? If not, why not?

In our 38 years of ownership of The Baird Star, we have never solicited advertising from outside concerns that competed with home business concerns that advertised in The Star. On the other hand we have never refused legitimate advertising of any kind, provided they agreed to pay the regular rates.

Such ads as we received in that way, usually only ran one week, never, as a rule, over two weeks, except in one instance, where we made a contract for three months with an Abilene Drug Company. With two or three drug stores in Baird and neither of them running a line of ads in The Star, we did not feel under any obligation not to accept advertising from an outside drug store.

It is a nice question, and one, no doubt, that has puzzled all country publishers.

Without local support, no paper can run very long; we all know this. Country papers, as a rule, are always more loyal to home merchants than home merchants are loyal to the home paper.

The Review turns down a five hundred dollar a year contract because of loyalty to home merchants, and it is not likely that any one of them ever pays that much for advertising in a year's time, or anything like it. If so, The Review is luckier than The Star, for no home concern—nor foreign either—ever paid us \$500.00 a year for advertising. Only one home concern has come near that figure a few times.

The question naturally arises: Will the home merchants appreciate the act of loyalty to Cross Plains by the Review by making up, in increased advertising, the amount lost by turning down the contract? We doubt it!

All publishers of country papers had much rather build up their own town by refusing all ads from competing towns, but home merchants do not always appreciate this as they should, but send orders for printing to outsiders.

Publishing a newspaper is as much a business as selling merchandise, and are published primarily to enable the publisher to make a living; but editors are just a little different. They have an ambition to better the home town conditions, even at financial loss to themselves. Few other business men will do this. If so, we have never met them. This reminds us of the old lines that express the true sentiment of most country editors, who love their calling, that runs something like this: "The click of the types, as they fall in line, And the clank of the press makes music divine."

So it does, but music divine alone, does not pay printers nor buy printing material for the print shop nor grub for the editor's family.

There are many other things in

connection with this subject that are of interest to both publishers and business men, but lack of time and space forbids further notice. One thing more, however, that we will mention:

The local paper, as a rule, spends practically all it makes in the home town with home merchants. The Star has spent, in the last thirty-eight years, thousands of dollars above what the people of Baird have paid in on ads, subscriptions and job work. We doubt not that The Review and every other country paper spends more money in their home town than the home town pays them.

DALLAS NEWS "STATE PRESS" ON NAMING THE NEW BABY

State Press in Dallas News! "The Enterprise editor and family are at home to a new nine-pound boy, who arrived Monday morning, April 20," writes Editor Shuffler, of the Olney Enterprise.

The new arrival was named just as soon as the editor could leave the printing office long enough to give a moment's attention to less important matters than getting the paper out. In his hurry and excitement, and presumptively without consulting the wife, the palpitating papa named the unresisting newcomer Billie Buford Shuffler.

The Billy part is in honor of that veteran of the newspaper fraternity, Col. Billy Gilliland of The Baird Star, who is referred to by Papa Shuffler as Uncle Billy.

The Buford portion is dedicated to Buford O. Brown, formerly of Texas, now instructor in journalism at Leland Stanford University.

Altogether these names compose a mellifluous designation and all of them, including, of course, the Shuffler part, are significant of first-class American citizenship and sturdy character.

State Press indorses the entire nomenclature, let all understand, nevertheless, his position as ladies' champion and regard for Mrs. Shuffler leave him reconciled to the two front names only to the extent that Mrs. Shuffler is reconciled to them. She evidently is favorable to the Shuffler portion, inasmuch as she herself swapped a perfectly good name for it.

Some time ago the editor of The Star received a nice little birthday card from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shuffler, of Olney, announcing the arrival of "Billy Buford Shuffler," and as we were going to press at the time, a short notice of "Billy's" birth was published in The Star.

We did not know that we had a namesake in "Billy," until the above article appeared in the Dallas Morning News, or the notice in The Star would, of course, have been different.

At any rate, we want to say to "Billy" that we feel honored in having him as one of our very few namesakes, and express the hope that he will grow to be the man we have always tried to be, whether we have succeeded or not. Here is good luck, good health, long life, honor and prosperity to you—Billy Buford Shuffler!

Walter C. Martin, former Treasurer of Callahan County, but now of Artesia, New Mexico, is in Baird this week on business connected with the estate of his mother, the late Mrs. O. A. Martin. Walter is in fine mental and physical trim, which he attributes to the super-tonic qualities of the atmosphere, water, altitude and general physical characteristics of his adopted town, of which he is a booster of the boosters. Walter is a good fellow, and The Star wishes him all the good luck, health and happiness that can come his way. He is accompanied by Mrs. Martin and baby daughter, Orlena Ophelia, and his nephew, John Hill, of Roswell, N. M., and are the guests their sister and mother, Mrs. Sophia Hill.

Your Grocery Bill

Does your grocery bill at the end of each month, represent full value for the amount you pay? Are you getting quality groceries? Quick service? Right Prices? We invite you to try our service, for we strive to please our customers.

Let Me Be Your Groceryman
Phones 215 and 4.

Fred L. Wristen

We Deliver to Any Part of the City

BAIRD

TEXAS

**Week End
Round Trip Excursions
During June
TO
Ft. Worth and Dallas**

VIA



**ONE FARE PLUS 10c
FOR ROUND TRIP**

Tickets Good to arrive in Dallas or Fort Worth between noon Saturday and noon Sunday, leaving not later than noon Monday

W. O. FRASER, Ticket Agent

Dependable Since 1884

There are some things that are so well known that people simply take them for granted and seldom speak of them. One of these things is the strength and dependability of the First National Bank.

But ask any old resident of Callahan County what he knows about this bank, and he will tell you that for over 40 years it has held the full confidence of its community.

Isn't that the kind of a bank you'd like to have working with you?

THE First National Bank

CAPITAL \$ 50,000.00
SURPLUS & PROFITS \$ 25,000.00

1885---The Old Established Bank---1885
BAIRD, TEXAS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Tom Windham, President
Henry James, V. P.
Ace Hickman, V. P.

W. S. Hinds, Cashier
Bob Norrell, Asst. C.
W. A. Hinds

A. R. (Rod) Kelton

FOOT COMFORT

Dr. Austin's Arch Support Shoes, properly fitted, insure your feet against discomfort and at a price you can afford to pay. Plant your feet in a pair of these shoes and enjoy the beautiful spring days without the sorrows of ill-made footwear.

Dress and Work Shoes for Men, Women and Children

They Wear Well and Feel Good

WILL D. BOYDSTUN

PHONE 23.

BAIRD, TEXAS

THANKING COMMISERATE FRIENDS

May God's richest blessings repay you, our friends, who tried so faithfully to relieve the sufferings of our darling baby boy in his last hours and for the words of sympathy which we know came from your hearts, and for the beautiful flowers that beautified his last resting place. Again we say: May God's richest blessings repay you.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam I. Smith and Children.

Baseball game Sunday.

THANKS MANY KIND FRIENDS

I take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks to the many friends of my dear sister in her last hours and during her long sickness. Words cannot express my gratitude to each and every one of them and especially her nurse, Mrs. Ruth Akers, who will be long remembered for her faithful and kindly service to my sister.

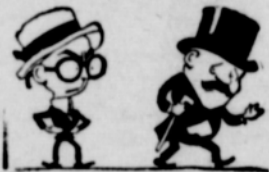
Mrs. M. W. Robinson.

CARD OF THANKS

We most truly do thank the good people of Rowden and surrounding country, each and every one, for the many kind favors shown us during our dear mother's illness. We thank each and every one for the many flowers, tokens of your love. Praying God's richest blessings on each and every one.

G. H. Saddler and wife.

Root for our Coyotes.



TORIC OPTICAL COMPANY
Special Prices on Grinding Lenses Saturday and Monday
Dr. Henderson, Mgr.

"THE STURDY OAK"

Has it's beginning with the implanted acorn—likewise does the "Tree of Fortune" take root with the opening of a Bank Account.

With us, One Dollar is sufficient to start an account. Smaller or larger deposits may follow.

Plant the "Seed of Fortune" in the mind of your boy today—bring him in and let us get acquainted.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

First State Bank of Baird

BAIRD, TEXAS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

E. L. Finley, Pres. H. Ross, V. P.
T. E. Powell, Cashier P. G. Hatchett, Vice-Pres
F. L. Driskill, A. Cashier E. D. Driskill A. Cashier
M. Barnhill C. B. Snyder

PERSONALS

O. C. Hawk is now the very efficient night chef at the T-P Cafe.

John Windham, of Oplin, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Nora Davis, of Fort Worth, is visiting Miss Ruth Akers.

Woodfin Ray, who has been attending Baylor Medical College at Dallas, is at home for the summer.

Mrs. Lee Estes returned home Tuesday from a visit to relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. J. C. Malin of Canyon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Webb and other relatives.

Miss Ruth Akers has returned from a visit to relatives at DeLeon. She was accompanied home by her sister and nephew.

Mrs. W. E. Morton and daughter, Miss Catherine, of Toyah, are the guests of Miss Jennie Harris this week.

R. F. Jones, of Greenville, is visiting his brothers and their families, V. F. Jones of Baird and H. E. Jones of Eula.

Mrs. Raymond Reed has returned home after a three week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reddell, in Abilene.

Miss Eva Moore, of Putnam, has entered Draughon's Business College at Abilene, for a course in book keeping, shorthand and typewriting.

Mrs. J. M. Reed, of Crosbyton, Texas, who has been at the bedside of her brother, J. M. Houston, at Cottonwood, passed through Baird Wednesday, enroute home.

Watchmaker J. J. Dunnagan, at the Baird Drug Company, is not only a master of his craft, but a most kindly and accommodating gentleman as well.

Bill Hatchett, well known ranchman of the Admiral section, has pulled up stakes and removed to Pahaska, Oklahoma, where he is looking after some cattle, which are on pasture there.

Don't fail to contribute liberally to the American Legion Endowment Fund for the rehabilitation of disabled veterans of the World War. You owe these gallant ones a debt that can never be repaid.

Rev. T. H. Davis of Cross Plains, was a pleasant caller at The Star office Friday evening of last week. He was on his way to Mulberry Canyon, where he was to preach a memorial sermon, honoring some old-time friend, Mrs. Tucker, we believe.

Mr. William Henry Webb and Miss Fay Stringer were married at Clyde on Wednesday, May 13, the Reverend Mayfield officiating. Their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James left Wednesday for Marlow, Oklahoma, where Wylie owns some oil or gas land, and he ordered The Star sent them at that place. Here's hoping that Wylie strikes it rich in oil.

J. J. Price was expected home on the Sunshine Special last night from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. He visited relatives in Bebee, Ark., and Mississippi on his return home.

Mr. Coyote, meet Mr. Tiger, at TP Park, Sunday, June 7th.

Every man believes in "Eternal Love" for one woman after another. Our box candles ought to help a lot in that case. City Pharmacy 11

With credit you may obtain creditors; But with creditors it is difficult to obtain credit.

You'll have to give us a lot of credit for our new selection of bathing caps. City Pharmacy 11

SHOE SALE

Prices on Shoes cut down to remarkable values. See our tables of Shoes of all kinds in satins, kids, patent leathers etc, to be on sale at astonishing prices

Saturday and Monday Only



—and when the splash comes!

JOUSTING stick at "ready"! Torso muscles tense! Go! And may the best contender topple over last!

Out of the water or in, a Jantzen is your friend! Snug fit—perfect "give"—utter freedom of muscle. The original Jantzen-stitch of permanent elasticity is made still freer by patented features.

Only in a Jantzen do you get the bow-trunk pattern—and the non-rip crotch. The reinforced shoulder strap is surmounted by the original Jantzen unbreakable button. By far the most widely-sold swimming suit in America!

If you know your weight, we can fit you perfectly in a jiffy. Jantzen originated "fit-by-weight." For men women and children.

Ask us for free diving girl windshield sticker.

Jantzen
The suit that changed bathing to swimming

Don't Forget That We Give Silverware Coupons

B. L. BOYDSTUN

Fresh Groceries, Good Meats, Quality Dry Goods
Phone 35 Phone 227 Phone 10

BROMINE AT LAST GETS ITS REVENGE

Once Defamed Chemical Comes Into Its Own.

Washington.—The Ethyl has gone down to sea for automobiles. The Ethyl is a specially constructed ship for robbing sea water of bromine.

"Bromine, in the last few years, has been getting revenge for defamations of character," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington.

"In 1906 a popular author divided all people into two kinds, bromides and sulphites. The sulphites, transferring chemical character to men, were the effervescent, eager, bright, original sort; the 'brominats.' The bromides were the conservatives, the mild bores, people who were always saying the same things in the same old way.

"Most people are formally introduced to bromine, the element which forms a part of all bromides, in their high school days, and they remember it as a distinctly unpleasant smelling, dark brown, heavy liquid that gives off an ugly brown gas readily.

"How little does the world know its chemicals! In less than ten years bromine stepped out of the role assigned it. 'Mild, conservative, meek,' bromine was one of the first poisonous gases used in the World war. Bromine made civilization gasp in horror. And by a still more recent feat of chemical acrobatics bromine has taken to serving automobile engines. The Ethyl has gone for bromine to help in the making of an 'antiknock' add. While it does not enter into the compound used, it has a finger in the fuel for those explosions which make it possible to describe an automobile engine as 'a Gatling gun firing 9,000 shots per minute.'

High Seas a Producing Area.

"The entrance of the 'high seas' in the bromine market divides the production between three major sources. The United States and Germany have been the chief producers. The Ethyl, which has been transformed into a floating chemical laboratory, is prepared to treat 7,000 gallons of water per minute. So small is the bromine content that this large amount of water will only yield between four and five pounds of bromine. Chlorine is employed to treat the water and the extraction process is fairly simple. The chlorine can be used over and over again.

"The Ethyl is sent to sea because of the impurities that might occur in shore waters. A further reason suggested is that water taken from the ocean at a great depth contains chemicals more highly concentrated and therefore with more bromine.

"Bromine is now obtained chiefly from Michigan and from Strassfurt, Germany. Michigan and Strassfurt happen to be the sites of large salt deposits and with the salt are other chemicals, such as iodine, bromine and potassium.

"In these deposits world history is salted down and preserved for our knowledge. It is possible to reconstruct prehistoric geography from an exploration of the extent of the beds and the strata recorded in rock salt. At some distant time a great area of the Prussian plain was a bay of the ocean. It was a bay like some of those found today on the east shore of the Caspian sea where a shallow depression is practically cut off by a sand bar. Drawing the necessary water from the Caspian sea these bays crystallize tons upon tons of salt annually, gradually filling themselves up. When salt crystallizes a mother liquor of other minerals, highly concentrated, remains. If the feeder channel is deep this is drawn off as lighter water flows in. But if the stopper is firm in nature's huge crystallization vat, the mother liquors themselves crystallize out and leave iodine, bromine, potassium and other substances.

"In places the salt deposits in the Strassfurt region are nearly 4,000 feet thick. It is estimated that at least 8,000 years were required for such a deposit. A basin of normal sea water would have to be 30 miles deep to form such a deposit, so it is certain that north Germany was once the site of a Caspian sea or a Dead sea.

In Medicine and Photography.
"Bromine is extracted from the mother liquor after the salt is taken out of the brine from the deposit. The process is simple chemically, but the percentage of bromine is so small that the price has long been high.

"In medicine and in photography bromine fulfills the part given it by the humerist. Certain bromides are considered excellent sedatives. In the dark room bromides hold back the silver salts in the emulsions on paper and films which are as sensitive to light as the eye of a bat. Bromine is also important to the dye industry.

"But it is hard to deny the irony of bromides in their newest roles of speeding enemies to destruction and speeding up automobile engines."

500-YEAR-OLD OHIO BEECH TREE FALLS

Landmark, Damaged by Sleet, Goes Under the Ax.

Troy, Ohio.—One of the largest beech trees in Logan county has fallen under the ax.

Eimer Fawcett, living northeast of Zanesville, brought down an old landmark which measured four feet and three inches in diameter.

The rings in the tree indicated, it was at least 500 years of age.

It had a large spreading top and was a beautiful tree until five years ago, when sleet and a heavy wind broke many of its huge branches.

Since that time it has been a victim of the elements, with a decay working fast on the sturdy veteran of pioneer days.

Many Indian battles were fought around this hardy specimen of the wilderness that formerly covered this entire section.

This tree was a promising sapling almost 150 years before the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776.

Mr. Fawcett estimated roughly that the tree would have made 2,000 feet of lumber and 10 cords of wood.

There were also hundreds of pounds of honey stored in the huge hollow trunk.

Bees for years had been storing their sweets in the tree and had evidently always had a surplus after the winter months, as the supply closest to the ground had turned black while that toward the top was still in good condition.

WOMAN IS ORDAINED



Exclusive photograph of Rev. Miss Pueria B. Robison, first woman any place in the East to be ordained a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, delivering her ordination sermon in St. Luke's church at the sixty-eighth session of the Newark (N. J.) annual conference. Rev. Miss Robison is a teacher of the Bible in the Hackettstown (N. J.) Collegiate Methodist Institute and was ordained, at her request, that she might perform marriage, burial and christening services in the southern mountains, where she spends her vacations laboring among the poor whites.

American Universities Are Heavily Endowed

Washington.—Million-dollar endowments are possessed by 121 American universities, according to figures recently compiled by the Department of the Interior through the Bureau of Education.

Most of these institutions are under private control. State universities as a rule are not heavily endowed, and only 18 of them are in the millionaire class so far as their productive endowments are concerned. Harvard university is the richest educational institution in the United States; its endowment is \$53,931,769. Columbia is next, with \$41,300,909, and Yale, Leland Stanford, Chicago, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Carnegie, Princeton, Rochester and Pennsylvania follow in the order named.

Harvard is first, too, in the value of buildings, grounds and equipment, for its plant is worth \$22,800,000. Yale is a close second, with \$21,080,000, and Columbia, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Leland Stanford follow in the list of private institutions.

University of Texas is the wealthiest state university in its endowment, for it has \$11,013,928. California follows with \$8,467,775; then Washington, Minnesota and Oklahoma, all of which have comfortable permanent funds. In value of property and equipment the University of California holds first place among state universities, with \$17,782,539. Minnesota is next with \$14,759,642, and Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin follow in close succession.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Southern States Lease and Production Co., A. S. Luce, Leslie F. Gay, Cora L. Gay, C. O. Jewell and N. S. Charnock, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Callahan County, to be holden at the courthouse thereof, in Baird, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in June, A. D. 1925, the same being the 8th day of June, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court as No. 7045, wherein J. A. Shackelford is plaintiff and Southern States Lease and Production Co., A. S. Luce, Leslie F. Gay, Cora L. Gay, C. O. Jewell and N. S. Charnock are defendants, and said petition alleging:

1. The Southern States Lease and Production Company is an unincorporated joint stock association, domiciled in the State of California with A. S. Luce, its principal agent and representative, the said A. S. Luce being a non resident of the State of Texas.

Defendant A. S. Luce, resides in Los Angeles County, California, the defendants Leslie F. Gay, Cora L. Gay, C. O. Jewell and N. S. Charnock reside in Los Angeles, California.

2. That heretofore, on or about the 1st day of May, 1924, an oil and gas lease was made, executed and delivered to the defendant, Southern States Lease and Producing Comp'y covering 40 acres of land in Callahan County, Texas, described as the east one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Survey No. 2270, T. E. & L. Co. lands in said county, said lease being recorded in Vol. 94, page 114, Deed Records of Callahan County, Texas, which lease and the record thereof is here referred to and made a part hereof, for all purposes, as fully as if incorporated and fully set out herein.

3. By the terms of the lease contract above referred to and described, lessees obligated itself to commence the drilling of a well for Oil and Gas Production on or before the first day of June, 1924, and did start and complete a well upon said land as provided for in said lease, which well produced a small quantity of oil for a short time, but that defendants have not operated said well for more than three months and have not attempted to drill other wells or reasonably operate said lease for the production of oil or gas.

4. Said lease, among other provisions, provides that same shall remain in force for one year from its date, and as much longer as oil or gas is produced from said land in paying quantities; that same has now been in force and effect for one year and no oil or gas is being produced from the same and the owner of said lease is not now, and has not made any attempt to diligently operate the same for the production of oil or gas; and the same has expired by its own terms and is no longer a binding and subsisting lease upon said land. That defendants are claiming some right or interest in said lease, the exact nature of which is unknown to plain tiff.

5. By reason of the lease and the record thereof and the claims of the defendants a cloud is cast upon the plaintiff's title.

Wherefore plaintiff prays the defendants be cited to appear and answer herein according to law and upon a hearing hereof plaintiff have judgment of this court cancelling and holding for nought the lease herein described, and that the title to said tract of land be in all things quieted in plaintiff, for costs of suit and all other, and further relief, general and special, legal or equitable, to which he is justly entitled.

Herein fail not, and have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Ice Cream

We Serve it 365 Days in The Year

We handle Six Different Kinds. Take Home a Basket, the family will enjoy it.

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We carry a complete line of everything to be had in an up-to-date drug store. Let us serve you. Special attention given to filling prescriptions

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BAIRD TEXAS

Travel-stained garments
Make one look ill-dressed
Until they are cleaned,
Sponged and properly pressed
"Service and Satisfaction"

Ashby White's Tailor Shop

Phone 268—Use It
We call for and deliver

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Baird, Texas, this the 11th day of May, A. D. 1925.

(Seal) Mrs. Kate Hearn,
Clerk District Court,
Callahan County.

Telephone Subscribers

Use your Telephone to save time, it will serve you many ways—in business socially or emergency. Your Telephone is for yourself, your family or your employees only. Report to the Management any dissatisfaction.

T. P. BEARDEN
Manager

EXPERT EMBROIDERER

When Princess Mary of England announced that there would be a gold medal prize offered for the best example of masculine needlework as part of the soldiers' handicraft exhibition which was held at Norfolk, many of the peers of England made application to exhibit. Among the competitors was Lord Gainford, one of Britain's "coal kings" who whittles away his time during long journeys embroidering on canvas. Since the war he has amused himself with a type of embroidery of his own invention.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children, We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.

BAIRD DRUG CO.

"Blue Ribbon" Bread

Loaf 10c.—3 for 25 Cts.
Also Fresh Rolls, Cakes,
etc every day

City Bakery

O. Nitschke, Prop.

Sam Gilliland

Tin Work, Plumbing Gas
Fitting, Electric Wiring,
Gas Stoves, Gas Lights
Bath Tubs, Sinks

PHONE 224

BAIRD, TEXAS

Unhurt in Fall

Boston.—A passing motorist stopped and covered his eyes when he saw Michael Capriano, four years old, topple from the roof of his home and fall five stories to the ground. When he looked again Michael was starting back up the stairs.

He had passed through an awning that broke his fall. Unconvinced that the boy was not dying, or seriously injured, the motorist rushed the lad to the Relief hospital. Doctors sent the little fellow home after viewing a few minor contusions.

E. Cooke

Electric Light Globes, Drop Cords, Fuse Plugs, Extension Plugs, Sockets, Cleats, Conducts and other items.

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Practice in Civil Courts
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Baird, Texas

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Buy a new machine for the extra
rush of school sewing. I sell both the
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Machine. Also second hand machines
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Watchmaker

Wrist Watches a Specialty. All
Work Guaranteed. 25 years ex-
perience. With Baird Drug Co.
20



KRUPPS NOW MAKING ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Scientific Instruments Have Replaced Gun Products.

Essen, Germany.—Quantity production three years ago of battleship turrets and rapid-fire guns was a feature of the work here of the firm of Friedrich Krupp, once the symbol throughout the world of armament manufacture; today this organization is making artificial teeth and surgical instruments.

Swords, or their more hideous modern successors, the "Big Bertha" cannon, have literally been beaten into plowshares. The Krupps now turn out agricultural machinery, railway engines, automobile trucks, merchant ships, steel bridges, and a thousand and one smaller things.

Artificial teeth and surgical instruments are but two of the many minor articles manufactured in what was once the most formidable armament plant in the world.

Use Same Staff.

A striking feature of the transformation is the fact that the change has come about without change of technical engineers or skilled workers.

In fact, one reason for turning into such activities as watch and clock making, moving picture manufacturing, and the construction of delicate mechanisms for optical and microscopical instruments, was the consideration that a large staff of skilled workers and engineers used to be engaged in perfecting the delicate mechanisms of rapid-firing guns and the like.

These men, after the war, were compelled to turn from inventing and constructing engines of death to devising machinery for the advancement of civilization. Thus new types of turbine engines are being evolved, Diesel motors are being improved upon, better processes of making steel are being experimented with.

A word as to the magnitude of the Krupp plant at Essen: The area covered by the various buildings is almost 300 acres. The private railway which connects the various sections with each other travels nearly five miles from one end of the plant to the other.

The largest of the buildings, that devoted to locomotive construction, covers an area of 500,000 square feet and has a frontage of 1,640 feet. The four hydraulic presses for compressing blocks of steel exert a pressure of 4,000 tons each. Some of the smelters employed for bringing high-grade steel to the melting point, have a capacity up to 90 tons each.

The plant is equipped to employ 115,000 men. That was the figure reached during the peak of war-time production, and applied to Essen alone. If one adds other plants, at Kiel and the Ruhr valley, the Krupps can furnish employment to 180,000 men.

Only 28,000 Now Working.

As a matter of fact, however, only 28,000 workers are now on the pay roll. The Krupps are going through the same readjustments which great numbers of American firms had to face when the war was over. Before the war they were doing a thriving business with 30,000 men employed. If they can get back to the pre-war footing, they will probably consider themselves lucky.

The impression made by the Krupp works today is a rather desolate one. Only in the department devoted to the construction of agricultural machinery does the place seem really busy. The railway locomotive construction department, for instance, is equipped to turn out one locomotive each working day, or about 300 a year.

At present it has orders for only 20 German locomotives, and a small number of wood-burning engines, intended for Brazil. Ship construction is at a low ebb, as the world generally is overstocked with ships.

A Snake in Erin!

Dublin.—Notwithstanding the legend that St. Patrick banished all the snakes from Ireland, one has been discovered in Dublin and is now on exhibition in the national museum. It is a very small specimen, less than two feet long and of the harmless variety. News of the find caused much comment in the press.

Snakes occasionally have been brought into Ireland from overseas, but they have never been known to breed here.

TOMBS OF 1400 B. C. FOUND IN GREECE

Ancient Vases and Bronze Age Dagger Unearthed.

Princeton, N. J.—Important archeological discoveries have just been made according to word received here by Prof. Edward Capps of Princeton university. Professor Capps is chairman of the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, under whose auspices the excavations are being made. Twelve chamber tombs of various periods have been found, containing a vast amount of material, as they had never been plundered.

The Argive Heraeum is situated on the top of a hill midway between Argos and Mycenae. It was a temple to Hera and was at one time one of the most important sanctuaries in Greece and the foremost temple of Hera in the Peloponneseus.

Left Money for Project.

Dr. Charles Waldstein did some excavating on the site in 1892 and then abandoned it. One of his assistants, Prof. Joseph Clark Hoppin of Boston, came to the conclusion that important discoveries were possibly there. He believed that an investigation might disclose the remains of a prehistoric settlement and also that there were more Mycenaean chamber tombs besides the two discovered by Doctor Waldstein. Last year he made plans to return, but died in January before he could carry them out. He left a fund, however, to be used by the American school in carrying out his cherished project.

The work so far has completely justified the beliefs, and there is no doubt that an important settlement existed on the site in prehistoric times. Trial trenches have been sunk in the terrace above the old temple and have revealed house walls and pottery from all three periods of the Bronze age.

On the eastern branch of the Yerogalato ridge the excavations resulted in the discovery of 12 chamber tombs in three groups fairly close together. The tombs are in general of two types, one with a short, broad dromos, or entrance passage, and a comparatively small chamber; the other with a long, tapering dromos and a large chamber.

Three Tombs Excavated.

Three tombs of the first type have just been completely excavated. They date from the late third Helladic period, about 1400-1100 B. C. The tombs yielded good vases of the late third Helladic period and also gems, beads and a very fine bronze dagger inlaid with gold, with a design of flying birds.

The remaining tombs are now being excavated, and one tomb of the second type of impressive dimensions has been found. It has a dromos 12 meters long and 2 meters wide, and the chamber measures roughly 5.6 by 4.6 meters. This and the remaining tombs are furnishing material for the archaeologists, who will probably complete their work in June. The excavations are being made under the supervision of Dr. Carl W. Blegen, assistant director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

Woman Hunting Snakes Bitten by Copperhead

New York.—Miss Nellie Condon, secretary of the Reptile Study Society of America, Inc., was seriously bitten by a 2½-foot copperhead at the Giant's Steps, near Suffern, N. Y., during the spring snake hunt of the society. The fact that the members had first-aid appliances and some had gone into the hills in automobiles probably saved her life.

A small rattlesnake, a blue-tailed skunk and the copperhead had been captured. The party was disbanding when the copperhead was released from the bag in the road in order to extract its venom.

To demonstrate that the snake could strike sideways with its head, though the crotch pressing across its neck held it prisoner, Miss Condon advanced her gloved right hand toward it. It happened the crotch was not short enough to hold the snake secure on a hard road. The copperhead forced its head and neck four inches forward through the crotch and bit Miss Condon between the first and second joints of the index finger.

RIVER OF GOLD TO BE DRAINED

Untold Riches Buried in New Zealand Stream.

Wellington, N. Z.—Recovery of untold riches by damming at its source a river whose bottom is said to be virtually paved with gold will be made possible under plans initiated by the minister of mines.

The Kararau river—known as the "River of Gold"—taps some of the richest "diggings" in New Zealand, and its swift waters are believed to have carried enormous quantities of gold from tributary systems.

From one branch alone nearly \$100,000,000 in gold has been taken in the last half century, and other streams also have been prolific.

The "River of Gold" itself retains all of the gold that has been poured into it. Save in patches, where the water level was low during dry periods, it never has been worked. Extraordinary results were obtained during these few experiments.

The present plan is to dam the source of the main stream at Lake Wakatipu and hold the water back during the dry winter season, when the mountain sources of the lake are frozen. With the river drained dry, the gravel and sand in several promising pockets will be attacked and deposited about the flood level and then worked during the summer months.

This is considered the only feasible way to get at the gold-covered bottom, as the use of dredges is precluded by the swift current. If mining engineers are correct in their assumption, the virgin river will yield millions in gold during the first winter and summer.

The river is divided into 122 claims. They will be worked by individual claim-holders and companies, who will pay to the parent company 20 per cent royalty on gold findings for cost and maintenance of the dam.

The scheme has been approved by the government.

Flies Enjoy Gas Test, Professor Almost Dies

London.—The efforts of a brilliant young scientist to discover a poison gas powerful enough to destroy flies nearly had fatal effects—for the scientist. The flies seemed to like the particular gas he tried, and were none the worse for the experience, but it was touch and go for the experimenter.

The scientific world and the general public are partly amused, partly alarmed, over the incident, which occurred at the famous national research institute at South Kensington, for the rash scientist confessed that the gas he was experimenting with was sufficiently potent to lay the whole human population of London dead in the street, or in their homes, if disseminated in large enough quantities. But it didn't worry the flies.

The gas is called colloquially "Lewisite"—its official name is "monophenyldechlorarsine," and according to experts it was a good thing for the Germans that they gave up the world war, November, 1918, because the allies were going to "issue" it to them as a war draught early in 1919. It is said to be based on an American preparation.

Harold Maxwell Lefroy, the hero of the incident, is professor of entomology at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, and although only forty-eight, he has a great reputation among European scientists.

NAVY FIGURES SUN'S VAGARIES

Eclipses for Years to Come Scheduled by Scientists.

Washington.—Prolonged study of the vagaries of the sun and the moon has enabled scientists of the United States naval observatory here to work out their eclipses for the next three years. Under the direction of Capt. W. S. Eichelberger, U. S. N., they now are starting on the 1929 eclipses.

An annual eclipse of the sun—an eclipse where the rim of the sun shows outside of the eclipsed area—is forecast for July 20-21, this year, but will be invisible in the United States. A partial eclipse of the moon is due August 4, being more or less visible in the eastern states and wholly visible on the Pacific coast.

There will be no eclipse of the moon next year, but there will be a total eclipse of the sun January 14, 1928. It will be visible only from Africa to the Indian ocean, and the naval observatory will send a party from here to Sumatra to observe it.

An annular eclipse of the sun will be visible July 9-10, 1926, in the central Pacific ocean, and as a partial in northern Australia, the eastern edge of Asia, the United States and Mexico.

In 1927 there will be five eclipses—three of the sun and two of the moon. Seven eclipses in a year is the maximum, five of the sun and two of the moon, and the least number in a twelve-month is two, both of the sun, as will be the case in 1926.

An annular solar eclipse, visible in the southern Pacific, will occur January 3, 1927. A total of the sun, June 29, will be visible in Europe, appearing as a near total at Nome, Alaska. Another total of the moon in 1927 will take place December 8, visible generally in the Pacific ocean and in the northern part of North America. A partial eclipse of the sun will occur December 24.

Another heavenly phenomenon will be seen in 1927 in the transit of Mercury, which will appear as a dot on the sun. On November 10 the transit will take place, visible generally in the Pacific ocean, Australia and Asia, except in the northern and southern portions. It will be visible at Honolulu, Manila and Samoa.

In 1928 three of the sun and two of the moon will be the order of eclipses. Captain Eichelberger considers the total solar eclipse of May 19, 1928, will be a curious one, only part of the resulting shadow falling on the earth, appearing as a piece on the south of Africa and the southern part of South America. A total of the moon, June 3, will be visible in the western parts of North and South America, the Pacific ocean, Australia and the eastern border of Asia. Partial solar eclipses will occur June 17 and November 12, a total of the moon transpiring November 27, visible in the western hemisphere.

Frog Almost Prevents Publication of Paper

West Chester, Pa.—A frog only five inches long almost prevented the publication of a daily paper here when it wandered into the water main supplying the building and impeded the flow, finally cutting it off entirely, depriving the entire building of water for several hours.

Finally the meter was removed and the frog was found wedged in so tightly that not a drop of water came through. When it was removed the flow started as usual.

BIDS WANTED

for the purchase of (90) shares of the capital stock of the First Guaranty State Bank of Baird, Texas, will be received by the undersigned, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids.

H. B. Caldwell
Receiver of First National Bank

7uf

Ranger, Texas

JEFF DAVIS IS HONORED

Concluded from first page

or a soldier, was ever prosecuted for high treason. So greatly did the minds of men differ upon the subject of Secession that although the armies of the North captured him (Jefferson Davis), the Government did not dare to place him on trial in a civil court on a charge of treason.

The Confederate Reunion, just closed at Dallas and the welcome given the old Boys in Gray seems, in connection with the advent of Jefferson Davis's 117th birthday anniversary, to justify this little paraphrase of Rudyard Kipling by Colonel Lowrey, in speaking of the Confederate Soldier generally:

He's a daisy, he's a duck, he's a lamb,

He's an India rubber idjit on a spree; He's the only thing that doesn't care a damn

For a regiment of Yankee infantrée.

So here's to you Rebel Soldier,
In your home in Dixie lan',
You're a poor, benighted heathen,
But a first-class fightin' man!

IN MEMORY OF J. ILEY McWHORTER

Baird, Texas, May 21, 1925.
To the Worshipful Master, Wardens and Brethren of Baird Lodge, No. 522, A. F. & A. M.:

We, your committee appointed to draft suitable resolutions touching the death of J. Iley McWhorter, beg leave to submit the following:

As an early settler and pioneer citizen of Callahan County, Texas, he was respected and loved by those who knew him best. He was kind, thoughtful to men in all walks of life, markedly free from show or ostentation, loyal to his friends and country as well as to the body of Masonry.

When the Death Angel called for his spirit on the evening of the 18th of May, 1925, we believe that a good man and Mason's soul was wafted to that bourn not made with hands, eternal in the heavens; therefore be it

Resolved, that in the death of Brother McWhorter, Baird and the State of Texas has lost an enterprising, public spirited citizen, his wife a loving and indulgent husband and Baird Lodge No. 522 A. F. & A. M. a loyal and beloved member; be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be inscribed on our lodge records and a copy handed to his widow, that she may know that as men and Masons we deplore his loss and, with becoming reverence, implore God's richest blessings on the bereaved family.

C. B. Holmes,
R. G. Powell,
L. L. Blackburn.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF LATE UNCLE SIM McCOY

In loving remembrance of our friend and neighbor, Sim McCoy—'Uncle Sim', as he was generally known—this brief sketch of his useful life is written.

Uncle Sim was born in Shelby County, April 13, 1848. He was married to Miss Josephine Black in 1873. To this union eight children, five girls and three boys were born, of which number five are living.

There are eighteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

On April 19, 1925, Uncle Sim's blessed Master called him to leave the walks of men. He bore his affliction like a brave soldier. In his death the community has lost a good citizen and true friend. Weep not! dear friends, but put your trust in God. He has passed over the River of Death unto Life, and is asleep in Jesus—peaceful rest!

What a grand and glorious thought to know that when it pleases God to remove us from this low ground of sin and sorrow, we have a home not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

We know we cannot bring them back to us, but we can go to them. God doeth all things well. We can not understand why it pleases God to take our loved one's away, but it will some day be made plain.

A Friend.

IN MEMORY OF MY MOTHER MRS. H. C. MARTIN

Mother, thou hast gone and left us,
To tread life's weary road alone,
Until the day, when ere the sunset,
He calls me to that land above.

Sweet 'twill be, when life is over,
And here on earth we say goodbye,
To children, friends and loved ones,
To greet thee on the other shore.

We know that thou art ever waiting
To embrace us, mother mine,
As we come, one by one, thy children,
To that home and better clime.

Mother, we do know thou art with
Jesus,
Singing around the great White
Throne,

Praising Him who didn't redeem thee,
Kept and saved by a Savior's love.

Mother, as we walked life's way together,
How your faith would grow each
day,

Making peace and joy and gladness,
As we tread that happy way.

Mother, I remember, in the days of
long ago,
How you told the story of a Sa-
vior's love,

How He saved you and redeemed you,
By believing in His true and pre-
cious Word.

We remember, too, dear mother,
When across the path your sorrow's
fell,

How you kept your eyes on Jesus,
And would ever to Him tell.

Am so glad you ever trusted
In a Savior so Divine;
You have left a living example,
Of a life of trust sublime.

Mrs. Sophia D. Hill.

STORM AND HAIL—Storm and Hail Insurance is cheap, so why take risks that may bankrupt you in an hour? Martin Barnhill. 17-tf

WATCH FOR BIG RODEO ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK

And Don't Forget the Dates JUNE 19-20

IN LOVING MEMORY OF CHARITY ELMORA MORGAN

We regret to hear of the death of a loving friend, Mrs. Charity Elmora Morgan. She was born in Mississippi, February 9, 1853. She was 72 years, 3 months and 6 days old.

She was the faithful wife of T. B. Morgan for 52 years. To this union eleven children were born, and all were with her in her last hours on this earth, except one son, Charles, who died September 2, 1909, whom she has now gone to join, where there will be happiness and joy instead of sorrow and pain, because we know she was prepared to meet her Father.

She was a member of the Baptist Church for 32 years, and had shown a wonderful love and light in her life. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, ten children and a brother. Her husband and all her

children were at her bedside when she died. Her brother could not go because of sickness in his own family.

Her children are Dick, Walter and DeWitte, of Mobeettie; Mrs. S. D. Looper, of Grove; Mrs. M. M. Terry and Mrs. B. F. Hinds, of Baird; Mrs. A. Worrell, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mrs. Oscar Davis, of Dallas; Clay Morgan, of Amherst; Tom Morgan, of Miami and a brother, J. S. Ellison, of Weatherford, 28 grand-children and 6 great-grandchildren.

J. C. Clement,
Plymouth, Texas.

WELFARE CLINIC—Parties who are in need of my services and are not financially able to pay for same, will be treated free, if they will call at my office on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 7 p. m. G. A. Hamlett, M. D., 27-tf At Baird Drug Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

GO TO—Warren's Market for fresh Barbecued Meat Phone 130 20-tf

APARTMENT—Two-room apartment, everything furnished, also use of garage Mrs. Lee Estes 27-1t

CYCLONE DAYS—Clycone days are here. See Martin Barnhill for Tornado and Hail Insurance. 17-tf

BARBECUED MEAT—Fresh Barbecued meat every day at Warren's Market Phone 130 20-tf

BLACKLEG VACCINE—Globe Blackleg Vaccine 10 cents a dose, any quantity at City Pharmacy. 25-tf

WE DELIVER every day in the week and on Sundays until 9 a. m. 50-t Warren's Market Phone 130

DRESSMAKING—I am prepared to do dressmaking or sewing of any kind Prices reasonable. Mrs. J. W. Farmer at Chambers residence, Highway St.

HOUSE FOR RENT—My residence in North Baird is for rent. I also have a Jersey cow for sale. See or phone Mrs. John Walker Phone 120 27-tf

WHY RISK EVERYTHING?—Why risk everything being blown away? Get that Tornado and Hail Insurance today. Martin Barnhill 17-tf Baird, Texas.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Nice location, electric lights, water, natural gas, garage. For only \$10.00 per month. See Mrs. Thos. B. Hadley. 22-tf

CLUB RATES

Dallas Semi-Weekly News one of the best farm and general newspapers in the South

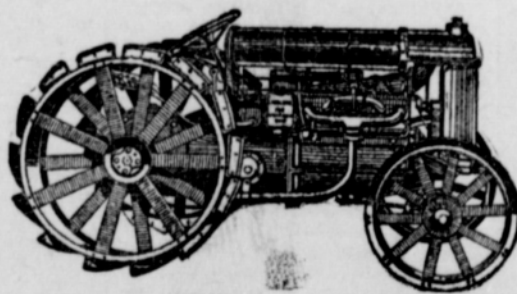
THE BAIRD STAR \$1.50
SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS \$1.00

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Both papers, one year for \$2.30 In Advance Always

Fordson

TRADE MARK



Price \$495.00 F. O. B. Detroit

Steady, light, alert, power to spare, economical in operation. The Fordson speed is available for hauling heavy loads for long distances. Its power is available for dragging plows or disc-harrows or for running any farm machinery

SHAW MOTOR CO.

Lincoln Ford and Fordson

Baird,

Authorized Sales and Service

Texas.

SALE CONTINUES

Our Sale Will Continue Until Saturday

It rained last Saturday still we had a good crowd and while we have sold out of many of the items advertised we still have many bargains. We invite you to call and look them over. Below are a few items:

Men's 240 wt. Demin Overalls.....	\$1.29
Leather Palm Gloves.....	.25
Striped Back Leather Palm Gloves.....	.40
One lot nice Gingham.....	.12
Ladies' Hose.....	.10
Ladies' Silk Hose.....	.39
Large 20 oz Cedar Polish.....	.19
Cups and Saucers with Gold Band.....	.95
Reduction on Aluminum and Granite wear and Dishes	

Come To See Us

BLACK'S ECONOMY CENTER

BAIRD, TEXAS