

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 12, 1925.

NO. 28

DISTRICT COURT IS IN SESSION

With The Honorable W. R. Ely Judge Presiding — Grand And First Petit Jury

The District Court of Callahan County convened last Monday morning for the June session, with the Honorable W. R. Ely Judge presiding, and District Attorney Milburn S. Long, Sheriff George Houston Corn and Clerk Mrs. Kate Hearn in attendance.

The Grand Jury received instructions and convened, with Chas. F. Hemphill of Cross Plains, as foreman. The following is the Jury's personnel:

Chas. F. Hemphill, Cross Plains, foreman; J. E. Wood, Moran; J. C. Foster, Atwell; L. E. Brock, Putnam; J. H. Shrader, Scranton; R. B. McGowen, J. C. Freeman, Cross Plains; B. H. Freeland, Cottonwood; J. E. Alexander, Baird; R. L. Jolly, Walter Linscum, L. A. Childress, C. M. Johnson, L. M. Howie, Clyde.

The following were drawn for service on the first petit jury: W. S. Bryant, J. F. Browning, Ernest Hill, T. W. Gary, D. S. McGee, R. Q. Evans, Baird; Ernest Crawford, J. H. Curtis, C. E. Hayes, Clarence Bell, F. A. Faulkner, W. J. Gardner, E. T. Meeks, F. E. Crawford, J. H. Appleton, H. A. Goble, Lawrence Burrows, Clyde; J. A. Loper, Potosi; R. E. Clark, W. M. Crosby, G. L. Harper, F. T. Heyser, W. M. Isenhower, Jr., N. A. Meyers, Putnam; R. E. Clemmer, Abilene; W. M. Culpepper, Potosi; Fred Sprawls, Scranton; J. P. Purvis, Atwell; Chester Allen, Eugene Green, Moran; A. W. Beasley, Admiral; Fred Long, Jonnie Henderson, Frank Ferrell, Oak Lewis, Cross Plains; E. L. Eager, Cottonwood.

WALTER VARNER TO BOX THE OKLAHOMA WINDMILL

After having met and defeated many of the State's headliners in his class, in his recent tour of East Texas, and had intensive gymnastic training at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Fort Worth, Walter Varner, the Pride of Callahan County, will try conclusions with George Story, "The Oklahoma Windmill," of Oklahoma City, at the Baird Stadium, tomorrow night, in a ten-round go, and it will be a corker.

Mexican Joe and Joe Bernard, of Seattle, Washington, the Johnson Midgets, and other attractions will be in the preliminaries.

Fans, you don't want to miss this!

ABILENE COMMANDERY MEETING

The Star has been requested to announce that Abilene Commandery No. 27, Knights Templar, will meet Monday for work, beginning at 5 p. m.

Five candidates from Baird will receive degrees, viz: Ernest Cooke, Sam and Perry Gilliland, Max Brundage and Freddy L. Wristen.

Every Sir Knight in Baird who possibly can do so, should go up with the boys to this meeting.

TP Park, 3:30 p. m., Sunday.

ANOTHER ONE BOOTED AWAY BY THE COYOTES

The Baird Coyotes, with the "jink" still pursuing them, so far as home games are concerned, again managed to boot away a game last Sunday at TP Park, this time the Lawn Tigers being the recipient of the gift.

The Coyotes have played four games at home this season, winning only one, from Dallas, and losing one each to Cisco, Putnam and Lawn, for a percentage of .250, while on the road they have played five games, losing one to Putnam and winning one each from Albany, Moran, Putnam and Lawn, for a percentage of .800, making a season's average, both at home and abroad of .555.

First Inning: Patterson flew to E. Hall; Pressler singled; Lawrence doubled, scoring Pressler; Wells grounded to Wristen, out at first; McCarty safe at first and Lawrence scored on a booted ball; Strothers struck out; 2 runs, 2 hits.

Wristen rolled to Shores, who tossed him out at first; Brundage fanned; Bouchette singled, but G. Hall failed to connect; 0 runs, 1 hit.

Second: Willis grounded out, Bennett to G. Hall; Jones safe at second on a hard play to Bennett; with the count two-two on Shores, Jones attempted to steal third and was out; Shores struck out; 0 runs, 0 hits.

E. Hall singled; Poole whiffed; Bennett grounded out, McCarty to Strother; Lonnie Ray safe on an error, but R. Ray struck out; 1 hit, 0 runs.

Third: Patterson walked; Pressler rolled to G. Hall; Lawrence and Wells both grounded to Raleigh Ray, who threw them out at first, G. Hall making phenomenal catches at both throws; 0 hits, 0 runs.

Wristen singled; Brundage lined out to Shores; Bouchette flew to Strother and G. Hall sent a long fly to Jones in center; 1 hit, no runs.

Fourth: McCarty struck out; Strother safe on a miscue by Bennett; Willis forced Strother at second, while Jones grounded out, Wristen to Hall; 0 runs, 0 hits.

E. Hall and Poole both grounded out, Pressler to Strother; Bennett struck out; 0 runs, 0 hits.

Fifth: Shores singled, stole second and scored on Patterson's long single; Pressler scored Patterson on a long hit, which should have been an easy out, whereupon Raleigh Ray was yanked and Frank Gibson assumed the mound for Baird; Lawrence walked; Wells grounded out to G. Hall; McCarty out, Wristen to G. Hall; Strother scored Pressler and Lawrence with a long double; Willis singled, but Jones struck out to end the agony; 4 runs, 4 hits.

Lonnie Ray walked; Gibson struck out; Wristen flew to right field; Brundage walked; Bouchette got his second hit of the day, a long single, Ray scoring with ease, Brundage being safe at home when Wells dropped the throw-in; Wells then overthrew Third attempting to catch Bouchette, Bouchette scoring; G. Hall singled, but was forced at second by E. Hall; 3 runs, 2 hits.

Sixth: Shores lined out to G. Hall; Patterson singled; Pressler struck out; Lawrence singled, scoring Patterson, but Wells struck out; 1 run, 2 hits.

Sixth: Shores lined out to G. Concluded on last page

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

With Five Bullets From A 38 Automatic Bill Roten Commits Murder-Suicide

At 11:15 o'clock last night, three pistol shots fired in rapid succession, one after a short interval and a fifth after a longer interval, in a few seconds instantly snuffed out the life of Mrs. Gladys Roten, and resulted in the final death of her husband, Bill Roten, at 2:10 o'clock this morning.

Roten was a restaurant cook, who has a brother living near Clarksville, Red River County. He was apparently between 30 and 35 years of age. One of his legs was crippled and he walked with a limp. He worked for a short time recently as night cook at the T-P Cafe.

His wife, who was ten or more years his junior, had been working as waiter on the day shift at the T. P. Cafe since Tuesday of last week. She had a room at the Hotel Callahan. She had relatives living at Winters.

Yesterday Roten dropped into Baird. He had been drinking and a half filled bottle of "jake" was found in his pocket after the fatal shots were fired. He registered at the Hotel Mae. He hunted up his wife in the T-P Cafe and they had angry words.

When Mrs. Roten finished her work Mr. Stanley advised her to keep away from the Hotel Callahan and get a room elsewhere. She did not take his advice, and what occurred between that time and the tragedy no one knows.

When the fatal shots were fired the Rotens were sitting facing each other on the extreme eastern end of the Hotel Callahan's cement sidewalk, he with his back to the building and she facing him on the edge of the sidewalk.

Those first at the scene after the shooting ceased, found the woman's dead body lying in a welter of blood in the gutter and the man's writhing in agony on the sidewalk.

Dr. R. L. Griggs was summoned and the officers of the law hurried to the scene. County Attorney Ben F. Russell and a Star reporter overhauled the dead woman's room, and the address of her people and that of the murderer-suicide's brother were found and telegrams were sent to each.

The body of the dead woman and that of the mortally wounded man were taken to the Schwartz Undertaking parlors, where Justice of the Peace George E. Printz empanelled juries of inquest, which rendered verdicts in accordance with the above mentioned facts.

As The Star goes to press Mrs. Roten's father is on his way hither to claim his daughter's body, but no word had been received from the murderer-suicide's brother.

County Superintendent B. C. Chrisman reports that the scholastic enrollment in the four principal schools in this County was as follows: Baird, 686; Clyde, 368; Cross Plains, 335; Putnam, 229. The total enrollment in the County was 3535. Putnam shows the greatest gain over last year. The scholastic gain in the County was over 100.

LILLIE BELLE HIRT TO BE ARRAIGNED MONDAY

Lillie Belle Hirt, who shot and killed her aunt, Saloma Bunt, at their home in Clyde, last Spring, after, as she claims, being driven to desperation, by long years of cruel treatment, and who was released on a \$7,500 bond, with Thomas E. Powell and Oscar Nitschke as her sureties, will face a jury in Callahan District Court next Monday morning to answer for the crime.

On motion of her counsel, W. J. Cunningham and J. Rupert Jackson, her bail has been reduced by Judge W. R. Ely to \$5,000.

The State will be represented by District Attorney Milburn S. Long assisted by County Attorney Ben F. Russell.

A special venire of sixty talesmen has been summoned by Sheriff George Houston Corn, from which to select a trial jury, and the case is likely to attract a great deal of attention, on account of the peculiar circumstances surrounding it.

TO HOLD COUNTY FAIR IN BAIRD AGAIN THIS FALL

It was determined, at Monday night's meeting of the Baird Chamber of Commerce to hold another Callahan County Fair next fall, at a date to be fixed later, in accordance with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce non-interference-one-fair-with-another schedule, adopted by that body.

The old officers, who so successfully put over the 1924 Fair, Thomas E. Powell, president; Fred L. Wristen, secretary, and James C. Asbury, treasurer, were reelected, and will at once get busy, appoint auxiliary committees and make the 1925 Fair a record breaker.

The Budget Committee was instructed to raise \$2,500.00 to finance the Fair and push forward other schemes, for the greater glory of Baird and the uplift of its citizenry.

NEW MASONIC OFFICERS ELECTED

At a regular meeting of Baird Lodge, No. 522, A. F. & A. M., held last Saturday night, the following officers were elected:

Worshipful Master: Clyde White. Senior Warden: Fred L. Wristen.

Junior Warden: Clifford Harville.

Secretary: Martin Barnhill.

CONSOLIDATED RURAL HIGH SCHOOL

County Superintendent B. C. Chrisman presided at a meeting of school patrons from Potosi, Lisman, Cedar Hill, Taylor, Gardner, Dudley and Tecumseh Districts recently, at the Dudley Church, which very enthusiastically adopted the plan of establishing a rural high school, under the new law, which allows county boards of education to consolidate for that purpose, without reference to county boundary lines.

A building for this purpose will be erected at a central point. This school will not interfere with the regular rural district schools, from which pupils for the new high school will be drafted.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE HOWARD

The Wasted Body Of Howard La Londe Laid To Rest In Beautiful Ross Cemetery

The wasted body of Howard La Londe, eldest son of T. & P. Engineer and Mrs. S. H. La Londe, was laid to rest last Saturday evening, as the day was closing in to let the coming night shadows fall over Baird's beautiful Ross Cemetery, and standing close by the flower-decked mound beneath which the dead boy had entered upon his long, last sleep, the surviving members of the Baird High School Graduating Class of 1925, lined up on either side of a nearby grass-carpeted mound, where sleeps another member of the class, John Blackburn, who died last year and, in quavering voices, sang a requiem for the absent ones.

After patiently and with infinite courage and patience, enduring the most excruciating suffering, Howard LaLonde, fighting the demons of death with all the splendid gallantry with which he had waged war against the ravaging wolves of life, accepted the summons of the Master with the same undaunted courage, all unafraid.

He was born February 24, 1909, and when the summons of the Death Angel came, had lived on this old earth, on the face of which he had determined to brand the emblem of Personal Success, sixteen years, three months and sixteen days.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist Church at 4:30 o'clock, and the pastor, Rev. Dick O'Brien, who well knew and loved the dead boy, and spent much consoling time at Howard's bedside, delivered a most touching eulogy, and there were tears in the eyes of members of his audience many, many times.

The pall bearers were the surviving boy members of the graduating class, and the girls of the class, garbed in their white graduation gowns, mixed their sobs and tears with those of the ones nearer and dearer to Howard—the members of his stricken family.

The writer of this knew Howard La Londe well, and admired, loved and respected him—admired him for his keen determination to always tread the great road of human progress with firm and confident steps, loved him because he was a lovable boy, and respected him because he respected the rights of others.

Requiescat in pace, Howard La Londe.

RENT HOUSES NEEDED IN BAIRD

The subject of rent house scarcity in Baird was discussed at Monday night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, and a committee was appointed to look into the matter and see if some enterprising capitalist can not be prevailed upon to relieve the situation.

Up-to-date cottages, fitted up with all modern conveniences, could be profitably rented to good tenants at from \$25 to \$30 per month.

Help the Coyotes beat the Spaders, Sunday, June 14.

THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES

Department of Journalism
University of Texas

Wrong Does Not Justify Wrong.



No wrong, however great it may be, ever justifies another wrong. Mobs are violators of law, and where mobs murder a person, whatever the charge against him may be, every member of that mob becomes a murderer. Every American has a right to trial by law, and every true American will respect that right. The person who attempts to usurp the prerogative of courts and juries and who denies to any one charged with an offense the right of trial by jury becomes a law breaker of the most dangerous type. The state owes the same protection to every criminal that it owes to its best citizens. We can not claim to be a law-abiding people so long as we encourage the mob spirit. Some criminals are so base that they destroy all our sympathy, but they should not be allowed to kill our sense of justice.

Crime Involves Many.

A Texas banker, convicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the bank out of funds, soon after the verdict was pronounced, was found dying in his prison cell. He left a wife and two children, several brothers and sisters, and an aged mother to bear the disgrace which his wrong brought about. Most bankers who go wrong suffer more than death and all bring immeasurable suffering on others. The worst thing about crime is that the criminal is not the only sufferer. He literally pulls down his house on his whole household.

Delaying Work Brings Trouble.

The nervous rush of most students in the schools to prepare for final examinations is typical of the American temperament. If the right kind of preparation had been made all along during the school year, there would not be that uneasiness about examinations that gets on one's nerves. As a people we are too inclined to put off the doing of our tasks as long as possible, even if we know that by so doing we will at the last have to overtax our strength. That accounts for much failure not only in school, but afterward in business, in whatever we may be doing.

Papers Succeed Without Crime News.

In an interview at Dallas, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., said that he attributes the success of his string of tabloid newspapers to the fact that he gives but little space to crime news. Hearst told him that he was crazy to think about publishing papers without sex lure and crime news stories and that he was doomed to failure should he try it, but Vanderbilt has proved that Hearst was wrong. Vanderbilt's papers are succeeding because they are small, are quickly read, tell most of the stories in pictures, and are clean and wholesome. Because Vanderbilt has succeeded with tabloid picture papers, it does not follow, however, that all such papers will be successful. Vanderbilt is 'somewhat of a business genius.'

Texas Selling First Bales.

The first bale of Texas cotton, grown near Mission, was sold at Houston, June 1, and brought \$1,425. From that date there will be many first bales for counties, and the growers will receive extra premiums for their efforts at producing early cotton. The cotton picking season in Texas runs from about June 1 in the lower Rio Grande Valley until after January 1 in the Panhandle. Texas is the greatest cotton growing state, but it will never get rich from the crop until it manufactures most of it.

A Statesman is Dead.

Thomas R. Marshall, war vice president with Wilson, who died June 1, was a statesman with an unblemished reputation. He did not go in for great show or reputation, but his private and public life proved that he was a man who loved his country and was unselfish in its service. He was not an office seeker for personal gain, but he stood ready to respond to his country's call and give the best that was in him.

Grayson County's Road Bond Issue.

Grayson county, Texas, is considering a \$2,500,000 road bond issue. That county has heretofore voted \$2,000,000 road bonds and invested the amount in good roads. The people seem well pleased to plan the building of a system of roads that will be as good as any in the country. Good roads always result in more and better roads.

Parents May Select Schools.

The United States supreme court has rendered an opinion that states having compulsory laws cannot force parents to send their children to public schools only, recognizing "the liberty of parents and guardians to direct the upbringing and education of children under their control."

MANY DEMAND MORE NATIONAL HOLIDAYS

Would Make America Lead in Days of Rest.

Washington.—From several quarters come an increasing number of suggestions that new public holidays be added to the already fairly long list. Wilson followers, Hamilton admirers, friends of Roosevelt and many others actuated by motives of hero-worship have advocated that one day of each year be set aside to commemorate the memory of three American leaders.

If all these intended subjects were thus honored America would lead as a nation of holidays. Considering its age it already leads. For such countries as England, France, Italy and Germany are much older and have many more heroes to honor, many more excuses for a day of rest. Yet England has but eight, France but twelve and Italy ten. In France no holidays are officially dedicated to honor heroes.

In a strict sense of the word, the United States has no national legal holidays. Thanksgiving might be counted one exception to this rule, as the President's proclamation virtually makes it so. In a legal sense, however, only the District of Columbia is duty-bound to observe it.

By Common Consent.

The same procedure holds in regard to all of the so-called national holidays. By common consent, certain of them are set aside by all of the state legislatures and observed. If the legislatures care to stray from the flock that is their privilege.

Since legal and public holidays are to all practical purposes inseparable, no endeavor is made in the tabulation of holidays by states which follows, to distinguish among them: Alabama, 14; Arizona, 13; Arkansas, 14; California, 14; Colorado, 13; District of Columbia, 7; Connecticut, 11; Delaware, 11; Florida, 14; Georgia, 10; Idaho, 11; Illinois, 11; Indiana, 11; Iowa, 9; Kansas, 11; Kentucky, 11; Massachusetts, 13; Louisiana, 11; Maine, 12; Maryland, 13; Michigan, 10; Minnesota, 11; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, 13; Montana, 13; Nebraska, 13; Nevada, 12; New Hampshire, 11; New Jersey, 13; New Mexico, 9; New York, 12 (inclusive of Spring and Fall primary, not legal); North Carolina, 13; North Dakota, 13; Ohio, 11; Oklahoma, 10; Oregon, 12; Pennsylvania, 12; South Carolina, 11; South Dakota, 11; Texas, 13; Utah, 12; Vermont, 12; Virginia, 11; Washington, 11; West Virginia, 10; Wisconsin, 10; Wyoming, 11.

From this total, one may draw an average of twelve national holidays for the country at large. What the northern, eastern and western states consider a national holiday is not always considered so by the South. Washington's birthday is everywhere observed, but by many Southern states the birthday of Lincoln is absent from the holiday calendar. Instead, Lee's birthday on January 19 is honored, and that of Jefferson Davis on June 3. Shrove Tuesday is more generally designated as a holiday by the legislatures of the South than the North. Jefferson's birthday on April 13 is already on many of the Southern calendars, though as yet on none of those in Northern states.

No Disagreement.

Independence day, Washington's birthday, Labor day, Columbus day, Decoration day, the Armistice, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's—on these there seems to be no disagreement among the states.

In the request for more days on which to honor our national heroes, other countries read an interesting phase of American character. We do so much rushing about over here, are invariably geared at such a high speed that foreigners may well conclude we need more holidays than they do. England is easy-going throughout the year, so only needs eight. Italy can worry along with ten official holidays, though of course, the realm is honey-combed with local fete-days, mostly of a religious nature, and overnight political celebrations. France and Germany, with many more events in history to commemorate, have many more excuses for resting than has the United States, which finds 12 in the year sufficient.

Out of 365 days, the average American citizen now has a total of 101 for recreation. Fifty-two of these days are his Sundays, 26 of them his Saturday afternoons. The remaining number includes 12 holidays and an allowance of 11 days for his annual vacation, this figure excluding his two usual Sundays and Saturday afternoons off.

Veterans on Pension List Drop 6,464 in 6 Months

Washington.—War veterans on government pension rolls, exclusive of the World war, decreased in number during the last six months from 522,607

to 515,525, the interior department announced recently, the figures representing a reduction of 6,464.

Civil war pensioners decreased by 10,831, but Spanish-American war veterans increased by 8,804 and those of the Indian wars increased by three. Only 18 veterans of the Mexican war remain on the rolls.

Although no veterans of the War of 1812 are on the list, there still remain 22 widow pensioners of this conflict, compared with 30 six months ago.

Pensioners of the regular army service increased, 13 soldiers and 43 widows being added to the rolls.

GERMANS WHO SOLD COUNTRY LIVE HERE

Two Who Turned Spies Settle in America.

New York.—A Washington dispatch to the New York Times says that Alvin Grothe, a German aviator whose plane was shot down behind the American lines in the World war and who subsequently became a spy in the American service, has settled in a large city in this country under an assumed name and is becoming a man of affairs.

Alfred Scholtze, a lance corporal, also became a traitor to the German imperialistic cause and he and Grothe, dressed in German uniforms, interviewed captured German prisoners and then turned the information over to the American army. Trace of him has been lost. He is said to have mapped the German batteries whereby the American artillery was able to silence the guns in the St. Mihiel drive.

War-time dispatches had told of the similar acts of two unnamed German traitors, and in 1919, Brig. Gen. Marlborough Churchill, then director of military intelligence, gave the bare facts in the Grothe and Scholtze cases. Both were transferred, by their own request, to the United States as prisoners of war and interned at army posts. After the armistice, they were released.

An army officer befriended Grothe, and is said still to be his adviser. Both Grothe and Scholtze were of socialist tendencies and opposed to the kaiser's rule. Because of the service they rendered the American army, secrecy has been maintained about them as a guard against possible efforts at violence by supporters of the Hohenzollern regime.

SHOOK GEORGE'S HAND



"How do you do, king? Shake hands with an American," was the informal greeting of John Cownie, manufacturer of Des Moines, Iowa (above), when he walked up to King George and Queen Mary, who were looking over the great Empire fair at London. King George laughed, grasped the Iowan by the hand and remarked pleasantly, "I hope all the Americans are feeling well." The queen enjoyed a hearty laugh at this new method of presentation. And not wanting to hog the honors, Cownie said, "Meet my son, your majesty." The king then shook hands with John Cownie, Jr. "Well, good-by, king," said Cownie, as the crowd began to gather. The incident pleased the Londoners and now they are following Cownie's example.

Snake-Bite Toll Heavy

New York.—In the last three years more than 400 people have died in the United States from the effects of snake bites, according to estimates compiled from a survey by Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological park in the Bronx. Of these the greater number have been bitten in our Southern states.

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MICKIE SAYS—

AS A RULE, THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF A NEWSPAPER JUST ABOUT PAYS FOR THE WHITE PAPER IT'S PRINTED ON, AND THE COST OF PRODUCING AND PRINTING THE PUBLICATION IS RECEIVED FROM ADVERTISING AND FROM THE JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT. GEE TH' IDEA ?



Swedish Nationality

Total Is 9,000,000

Stockholm.—Sweden's population as shown by a report of the royal bureau of statistics is 6,000,000, and the entire Swedish nationality, wherever domiciled, is 9,000,000.

Figures show that 780,000 native born Swedes live outside the country, of whom 625,000 are in the United States, 30,000 in Canada, 50,000 in Norway and 35,000 in Denmark. The Swedish race in Finland numbers about 350,000, while the total Swedish stock in the United States, including immigrants and their children was 1,457,382 in 1920.

The foreign born inhabitants of Sweden number 57,832, or less than 1 per cent of the total population.

Posted Notice

All our pastures [formerly the Cordwain 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

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.

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AMERICA LEADS IN EDUCATING BLIND

German Woman Says Cleveland Methods Are Best.

Berlin.—America is leading the way in educational methods for the blind. In the opinion of Miss Betty Hirsch, director of the School for the Blind founded during the World War by Germany's famous oculist, Gehetmrat Silex.

"The city of Cleveland," she observes, "has found the ideal solution of the problem, in that education for the blind children is not carried on in special schools for the blind, the blind pupils are interspersed among the sighted children. This procedure is of the greatest benefit, not only to the blind children, but to the others as well, in that it accustoms them to getting along with their less fortunate fellow pupils and shows them that a blind student can do fully as well as a sighted one.

"The feeling of human pride is quite as pronounced with blind people as it is with those enjoying eyesight. Self confidence can be encouraged among the blind only if they feel that they are being offered an opportunity to show that they can hold their own in competition with others. If the blind are separated from the sighted, this confidence can never be instilled in them. America is absolutely right in mixing the blind in with the sighted."

MASSACRE SURVIVOR



Jay O. Spencer of Joliet, Ill., a farmer, who is said to be the only living survivor of the massacre of soldiers under General Custer in the battle of the Little Big Horn. Spencer escaped the redskins by crawling into a hollow log.

French Plan Heavy Tax on Alien Land Holdings

Paris.—Foreigners purchasing real estate in France would be subject to a real estate sales tax four times as large as that levied upon natives if a bill now in the hands of the finance committee of the chamber is approved by the French parliament.

The present law imposes a tax of 13 per cent of the price paid, while the new bill would amend the law by making it 52 per cent when the buyer is a foreigner, "even when such a foreigner has a legal domicile in France." "The depreciation of our currency has incited a certain number of capitalists belonging to countries favored on the international exchange market to invest their capital in France, in the hope of realizing heavy profits when the franc returns toward its par value," the preamble says.

"The franc having lost 80 per cent of its value, the English and the Americans are thus able to buy French property at prices much below those prevailing in 1914."

Steps Taken to Effect Better School Lighting

New York.—The National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, seeking the protection of school children from eye-strain, is undertaking to acquaint every schoolteacher in the United States with the principles of correct lighting. To this end it will send to the superintendent of schools in every state, county and city having a school population of 25,000 or more a communication based on the code of lighting school buildings prepared by experts, and approved as the American standard.

The committee says its studies indicate that 12 per cent of American school children have defective vision.

Changes in Harvesting the Wool Crop



Wool with a long, fine fibre brings the highest price. LEFT—Doing a smooth job with a machine shear.

Changes have taken place in the method of removing the fleece from the sheep's body. Shearing sheep now is easy and simple compared with the old days of hand blades. Mechanics has done wonders towards solving many of the farm labor problems. Today, the automatic shearer, either hand or power operated, provides a quick and efficient method of harvesting the wool crop on the average farm as well as on the large sheep ranches. Machine shearing leaves no ridges and secures the maximum amount of fleece which is very important with wool at present prices.

For tying up each fleece, use, if possible, a paper twine. If binder twine is used, experience has shown that the fibres of the twine get into the wool, and as they cannot be removed, they are a damage to the resulting manufactured woolen goods. In preparing wool for shipment, large sacks which will hold several fleeces are used.

The program of sheep owners should include plans for most effectively harvesting a quality wool. The wool crop will be a large source of income this year, as it will be for years to come. High prices are being offered for the 1925 clip, and extremely satisfactory returns are assured. The changes that have taken place in the methods of harvesting wool are of great value to the sheep industry.



At the close of a busy day.

Photo Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Conditioning the Farm Horse

Thousands of farm horses have been idle or roughing it during the winter months and are not ready for hard, steady work. It is now the season when the program of many a farm horse is suddenly changed without the preparation that is necessary for efficient service.

On many farms the horses have obtained their winter feed from stalk fields and the straw from a stack. They come through in a thin condition and need to be put in better flesh before ready for hard work. This is best done by gradually giving the horses in advance a portion of the same ration that is to be fed during the work season.

Whether the horse has been out in the open or standing idly in the barn, a moderate amount of light work preceding the rush season is advisable. The hardening process may be accomplished by changing horses each half day in doing the necessary hauling about the farm preparatory to working in the fields. This will exercise and strengthen the muscles without tiring them.

The horse will not perform efficiently in an ill-fitting harness. The raw sores that develop are due, in most instances, to plunging an idle horse suddenly into

heavy work or to the fact that the harness is not properly adjusted. It is especially important that the horse collar be of the right kind, shape and size. A well-fitted collar does not choke and distributes the draft over the entire shoulder.

During the winter months most farm horses are groomed very little and the long hair of the winter coats is a handicap when spring comes. It is best to remove the old hair at once, by clipping. This is important as it increases the efficiency of the horse. It prevents the extreme sweating and lathering that would otherwise take place as the heavy work goes on and the weather becomes warm.

Due to the fact that the direct farm income is mainly from cattle, hogs, or sheep, the care of the farm horse and mule is generally neglected. It should be remembered that the income from the other classes of live stock depends upon the crops that the farm produces; and the horse furnishes the power that makes farm operations possible. More care for the work horse will in the end effect a saving and increase the efficiency on many farms. Be fair to the horse, by doing the things that will give him a good chance to give his best during the present season.

INDIAN'S INCOME IS \$1,000 A DAY

Willie Alexander Is Close to "Richest Indian" Title.

Cromwell, Okla.—Willie Alexander, 210-pound Creek Indian of Bixby, will give some other redskins of the Five Civilized Tribes a close race before the end of the year in a contest for the title of "richest Indian." Willie's income from his 80-acre allotment in the Cromwell field is now \$1,000 a day. The Mid-Continent Production corporation has completed four wells on the tract that are producing 4,000 barrels a day. Of this the Indian receives an eighth. Sixteen wells may be drilled before the oil is exhausted. Willie is classed as an incompetent, and has a guardian who attends to his business matters.

The Alexander family is one of the luckiest of all families of the Creek tribe. Four brothers are receiving oil royalties from their allotments. The allotments of Sealy, Alex and Roley are in Okmulgee county, and were leased to the Cosden Oil and Refining company, which the Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation succeeded. Willie's allotment was chosen in the Seminole Indian nation. The others are in the Creek nation.

It was Sealy Alexander who recently appeared in court and asked that his guardian be instructed to invest part of his income in farm land that he might go to work and become a useful citizen. It was said this is the first time an incompetent Indian in Oklahoma has made such a request.

The Cromwell pool is spreading over other allotments, and Creek Indian incomes are likely to run between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 this year. The pool is in a formerly wild section of the Seminole nation that had little value for either agricultural or grazing purposes.

Find Ancient Cemetery in Greek Excavations

Washington.—Important excavations in a prehistoric cemetery are about to be undertaken in Greece under auspices of the American School of Classical Study at Athens, according to information received by Prof. Edward Capp of Princeton university.

Work now being done at Corinth within the area of an old theater has resulted in several interesting finds. The operations at Corinth are regarded as the most important started by American archeologists in Greece and were made possible by gift from Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan and Dr. T. Leslie Shear of Princeton.

Several pieces of statuary have been unearthed, as well as much pottery. Dr. Shear, who is in charge at Corinth, has also discovered the conduits leading to the source of the ancient water supply which brought water from Acrocorinth to the Fountain of Glaucus, named after the wife of Jason the Argonaut, who was murdered by Medea.

The prehistoric cemetery which has been discovered will be the scene of new excavations. This work is made possible by a gift from the estate of Joseph C. Hoppitt of Boston, and is in charge of the assistant director of the American school, Dr. G. W. Blegen.

Finds Scar Surgery New Aid for Criminals

New York.—Surgeons and heads of hospitals may soon have to be included among those to whom the police send circulars descriptive of criminals at large.

The comparatively new field of reconstructive surgery, by which scars or other distinguishing marks may be removed from the face or body, threatens to become an important aid to criminals sought by the police.

Deputy Police Commissioner Faurot is considering a problem stated in an address to the school of detectives by Dr. James Francis Grattan, a New York surgeon who was a medical officer at West Point during the World War. Doctor Grattan reconstructed faces and bodies of many wounded soldiers.

This is the problem: "What is to prevent a criminal with a scar on his face, and who is wanted in Chicago, from going to some legitimate surgeon's office in Philadelphia or some other city and having his scar removed, remaining away until all visible signs are removed, and then going where he pleases?"

Life Prisoner Wins Chief Prize in State Lottery

Prague, Czechoslovakia.—Karl Puskaos, serving a life term in prison for the murder of his wife, has drawn the capital prize of 1,000,000 crowns in the state lottery. But he will not have the privilege of spending any of the money. The entire sum is to be deposited to his credit in a bank, and will go to his five-year-old son when the father dies. It is believed the fortune will double within 20 years.

The Baird Star.
FRIDAY, JUNE, 12, 1925

Issued Every Friday
Serial (whole) Number 2049
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

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(Minimum Charge 25c)
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The Dallas News says the question is: Which is lost, Captain Amundsen or the North Pole? At this writing it looks like both are lost.

John Hibdon has sold the Pecos Enterprise to Mrs. Gail S. Bell and Barney Hubbs, and will devote all his time to his paper, the Big Lake News, in the Reagan County oil fields.

As District Conference after District Conference declares against Unification, we hear no more of mock heroics about "the clock is striking," that was so popular with Unificationists a year ago. The clock is striking now, not for Unification, but for its doom. Amen!

A terrible heat wave has afflicted the northwestern and northeastern States the past week. Nearly three hundred deaths have occurred from heat prostrations.

What about that ninety-day-old prophecy that we would have no hot weather this year? We have had a few days here seemingly hot enough to fry lizards, but heat does not hurt in West Texas like it does east and north of us.

W. G. Hayden has sold his interest in the Big Spring Herald to his long-time partner, T. E. Jordan and says that he has quit the game.

Texas Press Bulletin reminds W. G. that this is just an hallucination on his part and we agree with it. The newspaper game is the hardest thing in the world to quit when the fever gets well mixed in any one's blood. Hayden & Jordan have made the Big Spring Herald one of the very best country papers in Texas, and we hate to see Mr. Hayden quit the game, even temporarily.

We regret to learn that O. F. Lehmann, for thirty years Treasurer of the Texas Press Association, is critically ill at his home in San Antonio.

Colonel F. B. Baillio, formerly President of the Texas Press Asso. and later President of the National Editorial Association, B. C. Murray of the Denison Gazette, C. F. Lehman of the Hallettsville Herald and W. E. Gilliland of The Baird Star, was a quartette that always roomed together, when possible, at Press Association meetings, for many years.

The last gathering, at a regular meeting of the Press Association, of this quartette, was at Mineral Wells, in 1908. Since that time Colonel Baillio and B. C. Murray both have died, and now C. F. Lehmann, the youngest of the trio, is critically ill,

we learn from the June number of the Texas Press Bulletin, sent out by Sam P. Harbin, our Secretary.

We hope that Lehmann will yet recover his usual health. A meeting of the Texas Press Association without Fred Lehmann, would be lonesome to many old timers.

Canada claims all the land to the North Pole. According to the accepted law of discovery, the United States owns the spot where the North Pole is supposed to be, because Peary said he discovered it. But if he ever did discover any Pole he did not mention it.

Another explorer, Ross, discovered the Magnetic Pole. Forty odd years ago we heard a good story about Ross. He thought, so the story went, that he had discovered the North Pole, because the needle in his compass stood on end.

After properly marking the spot, he returned and made his report. Scientists laughed at him and said that what he had discovered was the North Magnetic Pole, several hundred miles south of the North Pole, and that it would be thirteen hundred years before it got back to the place Ross had marked!

Possibly all nations would surrender whatever rights they may have to the North Pole to any one who would now discover Amundson.

Roald Amundson, the famous Danish explorer, may be another victim of the foolish desire to discover the North Pole.

At this writing he is long overdue from an airplane dash to the North Pole, and he and his crew are probably lost.

Admiral Peary claimed to have discovered the place where the North Pole is supposed to be, but nothing of any real value ever came of it. Now some scientists doubt that Peary ever reached the North Pole.

Doc Cook said that he beat Peary to the Pole, and many believed his story. Now, no one believes that Cook got within five hundred miles of the Pole.

Peary is dead and Cook is in the penitentiary for discovering oil where no oil existed—that is, he sold fake oil stock.

Now Amundsen, a man renowned as an explorer and a man of the highest integrity and honor, has gone to join others, who have sailed away to the North Pole never to return. It is the rankest kind of foolishness, but perhaps the foolish quest will go on as long as the earth endures.

REV. T. H. DAVIS'S ADIEU TO THE LATE J. ILEY McWHORTER

J. Iley McWhorter, born July 1st, 1851, died May 18, 1925. He was married to Miss Fannie Gilliland, November 17, 1881. This union was long and happy; they had no children and helped raise several orphan children.

Deceased was a good, tender hearted man and a good business man. He was a successful ranchman, owning and living on the Hall Ranch, located on the Bayou, in Callahan County, for many years. He sold his ranch to J. O. Hall some ten or twelve years ago. Since that time he had lived at Baird.

He was only sick about five days. He died from a severe attack of pneumonia. We held the burial service in the home, after which the Masons took charge of the casket and buried the remains in accordance with the Masonic ceremonial, in Baird's beautiful Ross Cemetery.

There was an immense throng of relatives and friends to pay their last tribute of love and honor to their old and esteemed friend.

Deceased was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, holding his membership in the Baird

Church, of which the Rev. W. J. Mayhew is pastor.

He was also a Mason in good standing, holding his membership in Baird Lodge, No. 522, A. F. & A. M. He had advanced to the Knights Templar degree, holding his membership in Abilene Commandery, No. 27, K. T.

The services were conducted by his old friend and ex-pastor, T. H. Davis, of the Cross Plains Circuit, and we say goodbye to him until we meet again. T. H. Davis, P. C.

FORMER BAIRD GIRL MARRIED IN FORT WORTH

Miss Lois Hinds, daughter of Mr. Carey C. Hinds, of Big Spring, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinds of Baird, where she was born and lived for a number of years, was married to Mr. Frederick Neary at Fort Worth Thursday of last week, the wedding taking place at the First Congregational Church at 8:30 p. m.

Pink and lavender was the color note, tall wicker baskets of gladioli being used at the altar, with background of feathery fern.

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party, S. Villo MacIn sang "At Dawning" accompanied by Mrs. C. Weymess Smith, who also played Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the processional and the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" as the recessional.

The bridegroom, who entered with his best man, Alton Hinds, of Baird brother of the bride, met the minister, Rev. S. F. McKinney, at the altar, where he awaited the bride.

Miss Evelyn Miller, of Houston, was the maid of honor and was like a picture in a gown of flowered chiffon with large flowered hat and an arm bouquet of pink rose buds and fern. Master Luther Manchester in a suit of white satin, carried the ring in the heart of a rose and was followed by little Miss Marion Elizabeth Becker, cousin of the bride, who dropped rose leaves in her path. Marion wore a dainty frock of lavender chiffon over pink satin with shoulder straps of satin.

The bride, who entered with her father, Mr. Carey C. Hinds, of Big Spring, who gave her in marriage, was lovely in a model of white chiffon over satin with trimmings of lace and pearls. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of white bride's roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. T. McKinney on Pennsylvania Avenue. The home was a bower of flowers, baskets of gladioli and roses being used.

In the dining room the large cake was cut, Mrs. William Evans, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Paylor presiding at the table, with Miss Dorothy Snoden serving at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Neary left for a trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi and will motor then to their home in Harlingen in the car which was the bridegroom's gift to the bride. Mrs. Neary's traveling suit was an ensemble of blue and tan with small hat.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were the bride's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carey C. Hinds, of Big Spring, Alton Hinds and Mrs. W. A. Hinds, the bride's grandmother, of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. James Turiff, grandparents of the bride from Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neary, of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. C. P. Kendall of Dallas, Miss Margaret Wallace, Sherman and Miss Evelyn Miller, of Houston.

Our old time friend, F. P. Shackelford of Putnam, was in town Tuesday and called at The Star office during our absence. We regret that we missed him, as his visits to The Star office, like angel's visits, are few and far between. We learn that Mr. Shackelford will leave in a few days for Cloudercroft, for a visit during the heated term, but mainly as a relief from his asthma. We regret that we cannot spend the summer there with him and help keep him cool out on top of the continent.

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.

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We Deliver to Any Part of the City

BAIRD

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**Week End Excursions
During June**

Ft. Worth and Return \$5.14
Dallas and Return - \$6.28

VIA



Tickets good to arrive Ft. Worth or Dallas between noon Saturday and noon Sunday; Returning good to leave not later than Monday morning following date of sale.

W. O. FRASER, Ticket Agent

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Bank to You**

No customer of the First National Bank need take valuable time from summer work or summer pleasures to do his banking. Practically all of it can be done by mail.

Are you using our Bank-by-Mail Service? If not, we invite you to open an account and profit by the truly exceptional service offered by this bank.

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CAPITAL \$ 50,000.00
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1884---The Old Established Bank---1884

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

WANTED

Someone to cut and bail 20 acres Johnson Grass Hay on the halves. Must be done at once. Hay on L. A. Blakley Farm 16 Miles South of Baird

Phone No. 6 or 8,
Baird

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown, of Big Spring, Friday, June 5, 1925, a dimpled little daughter.

June 14th, 3:30 p. m., TP Park.

The June Grand Jury finished its deliberations yesterday, after finding true bills in seven felony and seventeen misdemeanor cases.

Base ball game at Baird Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Graves and her three-year-old son, Charles, of San Antonio, will be the guests of Grandpa and Grandma Chas. W. Conner for the next two or three weeks.

County Clerk S. E. Settle has been confined to his home for the past three weeks with bronchial cartarrh, and Mrs. Jonie Robinson, his super-efficient deputy, has been kept as busy as a bee in a clover patch.

Mr. J. E. Malin, of Canyon, came in the 13th, a. m., accompanied, as far as Clyde, by Messrs. Giddon Tyler and Billy Tabor. They came through in Mr. Malin's car and reported the roads pretty good, most of the way. He and his wife, nee Elizabeth Webb, returned to Canyon Friday.

F. P. Shackelford, of Putnam, and son, Dr. Allen Shackelford, of Ranger, were in Baird Monday. Mr. Shackelford made The Star office a pleasant call. He tells us that he will leave in a few days for Cloudcroft, where he will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Webb, of Abilene, were in Baird, Tuesday. They were pleasant callers at The Star office. Mr. and Mrs. Webb leave next week for Chautauqua, N. Y., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Coyotes vs. Spudders, June 14th.

Mrs. W. D. Ferguson of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Stokes of Strawn, escorting Master Sam Stokes, are here supervising a minor surgical operation which will be performed by Dr. R. L. Griggs, on Merchant and Baird Booster Will D. Boydston's most wonderful grandson. They are Grandpa's guests.

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.,
At Baird Drug Co.

27-1f

PERSONALS

M. and Mrs. Tom Windham, of Oplin, were in Baird Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill on June 8, 1925, a daughter.

C. E. Gilbert organized a Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans here Wednesday.

Hugh Ross, Jr. came in Tuesday, from S. M. U., Dallas, to spend the summer vacation with his parents.

Carey Hinds, of Big Spring, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinds.

Miss Eliza Gilliland spent Saturday in Big Springs with her sister, Mrs. Don Carter.

Arthur Johnson returned Monday from Fort Worth, where he visited his mother, who is ill.

Mrs. R. L. Griggs is visiting her sister, Miss Bess Work, in El Paso this week.

Miss Beatrice Green is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. D. Hickman, at Sweetwater, this week.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson left Tuesday for Kansas City, to visit her mother, who is quite sick.

Miss Pauline Terrell is at home from Fort Worth, where she taught in the public school the past year.

Miss Ellen Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilliland has been seriously ill the past week, but is better today.

H. Schwartz has sold his undertaking business to W. O. Wyhe, who has taken charge of the business.

John Blakley's house near Belle Plaine, was burned yesterday afternoon with most of the contents. We are sorry to hear of this misfortune to these worthy old people.

Mrs. J. R. Price, of Van Horn, and Mrs. J. H. Walker and little daughter, Billie Bess, of Balmorhea are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilliland.

Greer Holmes, returned Thursday morning from the Texas Military College at Terrell, where he attended school the past term.

Miss Ada Powell left the first of the week for her home in Washington, D. C., after a ten days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Powell.

John Alexander, who was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago, is getting along nicely and his many friends hope to see him able to be out soon.

Than Warren has been seriously ill for two weeks or more. He was operated on Tuesday by Drs Jack Estes and R. L. Griggs and is some better today. He has kidney trouble.

Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth was called to Brownwood last Friday by the serious illness of her son, Will Cutbirth. He was operated on for some stomach trouble and was doing very well the last report.

Mrs. John J. Bookhout and two children, John and Mary Frances, of Dallas, came in Saturday from Dallas to spend the summer with Mrs. Bookhout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fulton and little daughter, Helen, returned a few days ago from an auto trip to McLain, where they visited Mr. Fulton's father, Wm. Fulton, two brothers, J. W. and W. M. Fulton, and sister, Mrs. Walter Bailey. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pace in Mangum, Okla., near which place Mr. Fulton owns some land, which he went to look after. They made the return trip from McLain, a distance of 300 miles, in one day.

Mrs. W. O. Miller has returned home from Austin, where she visited Mrs. Murray Harris and family. She also visited in San Antonio and Big Spring.

B. L. BOYDSTUN'S

Shoe Sale



See or Display of Shoes. Sat-
ins and Patent Leathers from
\$1.95 to \$4.95

Suedes and Kids from
\$1.49 to \$3.95

Big Bargains in Children's Shoes

Nice assortment of White
Shoes from
95c to \$3.95

Don't miss the chance of taking
this wonderful advantage
of prices

Now is the Time For Swimming



Don't forget we specialize in

Jantzen

The suit that changed
bathing to swimming

Don't Forget That We Give Silverware Coupons

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

The Short Route to Independence

When you resolve to be dependent no longer, that resolution and determination are the two things that should build the road to independence.

Show your determination to-day, to start out on Independence Route, by making a small deposit in this bank, add a little regularly and at the end of the year you will be surprised at the amount you have saved.

You intend start saving some day—why not to-day
Deposit a part of your pay this week in our bank

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

First State Bank of Baird

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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	

IDOL GUARDIANSHIP SUIT GOING 7 YEARS

British Tribunal Sends It Back to Indian Court

London.—A seven-year lawsuit over the guardianship of a Hindu idol was among the curious suits brought before the judicial committee of the privy council (the final Supreme Court of Appeal of the British empire) and the committee, after weighing the evidence with due regard to Indian susceptibilities and the innate love of the Oriental for lengthy and involved judgments, succeeded in "passing the buck" rather neatly.

In a word, the tribunal ordered that the suit be re-tried in India and that the idol be legally represented by "a disinterested next friend, appointed by the Indian court," who should endeavor to set forth the viewpoint of the idol itself.

Large Sums Spent.

Large sums of money have already been expended in the legal fight for the idol, which arose from the provisions of the will of a wealthy Calcutta merchant, Mutty Lal Mullick, who died 80 years ago. Mutty had created three family gods: a male god—Sri Sri Budha Shamsunderji; a female god (or consort)—Sri Sri Radbarant, and a "Salgram Sila" (or holy stone)—Sri Sri Raj Rafiswar. These he bequeathed to his adopted son, who later placed them in a shrine.

When the legatee died the family gods were placed in the charge of his three sons, each of whom was to be "Shebait," or trustee, for one year, in succession. The arrangement worked smoothly until the death of the eldest son, whose trusteeship became vested in his heir. Then the second son, Pramatha Nath Mullick, built himself a magnificent new mansion and shrine and, during his term of trusteeship, he insisted on removing the male god to a shrine in his own garden.

This action was bitterly resented by his brother and nephew, who contended that it was contrary to his grandfather's deed of dedication. The first Indian court to which the case was taken decided after a lengthy hearing that Pramatha Mullick was entitled to remove the god to his own shrine during the term of trusteeship,

so long as he treated it with proper reverence and duly returned it to its original shrine at the completion of his "term of office." The court of appeal, however, reversed this judgment and laid down that the male and female gods might not be parted. They must be maintained in their original shrine.

Not satisfied, Pramatha Mullick brought the suit through various stages to London, where the final judgment of "The British Raj" was sought. A great dossier of evidence, text books and authorities on the tangled romance of Indian mythology and idol worship was placed before the judicial committee of the privy council which has just handed down its decision, in language flowery enough and sufficiently involved to delight the lawsuit-loving Hindu.

British Wisdom.

Lord Shaw, of Dunfermline, famous Scottish jurist, delivering judgment on behalf of the privy council, said that it would be better in the interests of all concerned that the members of the family should be joined and a scheme formulated to regulate the worship of the idols. He accordingly ordered that the two previous decisions be set aside and the suit referred back to the High court at Fort William, Bengal, for a new trial in which "the idol should appear by a disinterested next friend appointed by the Indian court." Each party to pay its own costs in the two actions in the Indian courts and the costs incurred before the privy council.

The decision will doubtless be hailed as incontestable proof of the wisdom and justice of the privy council by millions of Hindus, who have been following the progress of the suit with the utmost anxiety, as affecting their rights in the matter of idol worship.

Cop Thinks Dog Is Cat; Shoots It Nine Times

Pittsburgh.—Policeman John J. Joyce is in difficulties.

Humane society officials declare he is disgracefully cruel. They are up in arms.

Authorities on firearms denounce him as a "rotten marksman" and city efficiency experts declare him guilty of shameful waste of the municipality's powder and lead.

Joyce was called to the home of Fance Sirella, 217 Renova street, Hazel-

wood, to kill Sirella's pet poodle. The dog had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and took a stance six feet away and fired five shots into the animal. It squirmed and yelped. Four more shots ended its life.

Joyce's comrades in the police department explained that Joyce never had seen any small fancy poodles and supposed the animal was a cat.

"He gave it a bullet for each of its nine lives," they explained.

But that doesn't satisfy the Humane society folk. They have supplied the police with a book on how to kill painlessly.

More Go to School

San Diego, Cal.—Public school attendance here has increased more rapidly than the population, due largely to the fact that pupils remain longer in school. This is ascribed in great measure to opportunities offered by the vocational schools.

Nine Million Russians

Live on Hunting Profits

Washington.—Nine million persons in the territory of the Soviet union depend more or less for their livelihood on hunting, and 800,000 families subsist almost wholly by hunting, according to reports recently received by the Russian information bureau.

Throughout almost half the territory of the country the existence of the population is closely connected with hunting, and this occupation is virtually the only means of sustenance for the tribes inhabiting the northern and eastern regions.

Portions of the eastern part of Siberia are known as the Wild East in much the same sense as we used the term Wild West, and in these regions the rifle and the hunting knife are the common tools of the day's work.

Throughout the nonindustrial regions immense numbers of peasants obtain through hunting the funds necessary for maintaining their households as well as supplying their families with game virtually throughout the year.

The broad expanses of the Soviet territory abound with valuable fur-bearing animals. Furs and game worth upward of \$75,000,000 are procured each year.

Twenty Different Uses for Intelligence Tests

Washington.—That the schools of the country are using intelligence and achievement tests with definite purposes in view is set forth in City School Leaflet No. 20, of the Department of the Interior, bureau of education. Of 215 cities reporting to the bureau, 64 per cent are using intelligence tests to classify pupils in the elementary schools and 62 per cent to supplement teachers' estimates of the pupils' ability. These cities report about 20 uses that are made of the intelligence tests, including, in addition to those named, diagnoses of causes of failures, guidance in the selection of high school courses, determining the number of courses to be carried at one time by high school pupils, extra promotions, etc.

Meets Civil War Nurse

Joplin, Mo.—Farnell Walton of St. Louis, an old soldier attending the state encampment of the G. A. R., met and recognized here recently the woman who nursed him in St. James hospital in New Orleans in the Civil war.

Yank Squirrels Thrive in English Forests

London.—Gray squirrels, imported from the United States some years ago, have made themselves perfectly at home in this climate, and, like the English sparrows sent to the United States from the British Isles several generations back, have begun to scatter about the country.

The first squirrels of this variety were given their freedom in Regent's park, London, and already they have been found in forests as far as 25 miles north of the British capital. The squirrels have made friends in the parks here among the visitors, and take food from the hands of children. The saucy little fellows have become very popular indeed.

The Way of the World

Donau Nash, the English arbiter of fashion in the seventeenth century, in his prime gave large sums in charity, but when in old age he suffered from actual want, no one came to his aid.

Harvesting Corks

Cork trees of Algeria are stripped once in nine years after the age of 25 and give an average of 15 harvests of 100 pounds each.—Science Service.

Ice Cream

We Serve it 365 Days in The Year

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

The Place to Cool Off

DRUGS

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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We Never Substitute

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

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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,
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Electric Washing Machine Gas Heated

Why let the housewife toil along on the rub-board when we can make wash day pleasant for her. Call us today and we will demonstrate tomorrow with an Electric Gas Heated Washer.

Portable Tub Given

During the month of June we are giving one Portable Iron Tub with each Washer sold.

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That dreadful summer is here. Why suffer with heat when we can make life a pleasure for you with an Electric Fan. We can deliver any size fan you like on short notice. Call us. Easy payments

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E. Cooke

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

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Buy a new machine for the extra
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Wrist Watches a Specialty. All
Work Guaranteed. 25 years ex-
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AZIZIA IS HOTTER THAN DEATH VALLEY

Inland Town of Italian Tripoli Holds Record.

Washington.—"Azizia bristles with 'z's'; so does 'sizzling,' and there you have the story of this inland town of Italian Tripoli in one word," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"That Azizia fully deserves the adjective is apparent, continues the bulletin, "from the fact that it has just shouldered our own Death valley from first place as the world's hottest place. A sheltered thermometer at Greenland ranch in Death valley, on July 10, 1913, reached 134.1 degrees Fahrenheit, which stood as the world's variable record until the Azizia temperature—136.4 degrees—recently announced, was observed last summer.

Was Military Headquarters.

"Azizia is little more than a desert village—the north African equivalent for our 'wide places in the road'—but it is strategically located about 25 miles inland from Tripoli City and the Mediterranean. It figured importantly in the guerrilla warfare between the Italians on one side and the Turks and Arabs on the other, that went on from 1911 until recently. When the Italians landed in Tripoli and the Turks fled from that city, Azizia, in spite of its insignificance, was made the Turkish headquarters. It consisted of the Kasr building—a sort of administrative stronghold—and several rows of low, narrow, mud-walled barracks. But there was also an unseen side to Azizia—numerous underground dwellings of the extremely poor inhabitants of the country. Sloping tunnels led to a depth of 8 or 10 feet under the surface, and through very small openings into chambers hallowed from the conglomerate rock of the region.

"Azizia and the country in which it lies have two totally different aspects, that following the rainy season of winter, and that during the much longer dry season. After the rains large regions are covered with grass which supports flocks of sheep and numerous camels. In summer most of the country seems a hopeless desert of golden sand, gray scrub, rocks and heat.

Pleasant Refuge in Reach.

"The Italians, who now have Tripoli pretty well under control, have built a railway from Tripoli City through Azizia and on into the Jebel, 15 or 20 miles to the south. The Jebel is usually considered a mountain range, but in reality it is the clifflike escarpment of the Sahara plateau, broken into gigantic steps, which has all the appearance of a mountain range from the low ground to the north. The lower levels of the Jebel are bare and sun-baked, but higher up is the pleasant green of olive groves. The level parts of still higher steps are carpeted with luxuriant grass during a considerable part of the year.

"The top of the Jebel lies about 2,000 feet above sea level. On its crest just south of Azizia, and on a long-used pass, is the town of Gharlan, a place of importance in Roman times. Near by are the ruins of Roman villas. If Azizia increases in importance because of the railway, Gharlan may become its Simla, to whose cooler and greener upper levels those who must live in the desert town may flee during the sizzling summer heat."

Nevada Pueblo Seat of Ancient Indian Culture

St. Thomas, Nev.—Dr. M. R. Harrington, archeologist in charge of research work in "the buried city of Nevada," says the theory that the place was built by ancestors of Pueblo Indians in New Mexico and Arizona is being substantiated increasingly as the work of excavation goes on.

The city, which had been named Pueblo Grande de Nevada, consists of a series of ruins of ancient habitations scattered over an area of five or six miles in length and a mile in width along the north bank of the Muddy river, in the Moapa valley.

"The conviction grows," explained Doctor Harrington, "that Pueblo Grande is one of the places where

Pueblo culture had its origin—the culture of the people, who at a later date built hundreds of towns which we find in ruins in New Mexico and Arizona.

"The inhabitants of Pueblo Grande de Nevada were rather shorter than modern Americans. The tallest skeleton thus far found was of a person who could not have been more than five feet eight inches high. The average was between five feet and five feet six inches.

"The greatest age ascribed to the ruins is 2,000 years."

Seeks Freedom Because He Asked No Pity of Court

Washington.—The unusual request of a federal prisoner at the Leavenworth penitentiary for his release on the ground that he had not sought a commutation of his sentence to be hanged to one of life imprisonment has come to the attention of the Department of Justice. Vuco Perovich was convicted in 1905 in Alaska for murder and sentenced to be hanged. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

German Gymnasiums Go Back to Classic Rule

Berlin.—Nine years of Latin and six years of Greek are again to be required of all boys who complete the course in German gymnasiums.

The amount of classics taught in these schools was reduced after the conclusion of the war, but now the prewar amount of Greek and Latin has been re-established.

There have also been many changes in the schools that prepare girls for the universities; special emphasis is laid upon German history and culture.

In the opinion of German educators other European countries have done more to create a national feeling in their schools than has Germany, and the Germans are endeavoring to make good this shortcoming in their education by lessening the amount of foreign language study and introducing courses in German literature, art and history.

SOUTH HAS FINE OLD SILVERWARE

Collection Second Only to That of New York.

Charleston, S. C.—A collection of rare old silverware, comprising a number of priceless family heirlooms has been engaging the attention of Charlestonians who are said to be interested normally in matters antique especially when connected with their historic city.

Notable among the articles in the collection, lent by a number of the old families, is a silver coffee urn said to have belonged to Oliver Cromwell. The urn, which is dated 1653, is now in the possession of the Pinckney family.

A handsome tankard of 1672, found among the ruins of John's island after the Civil war, is another object of interest. It bears the coat of arms of the Wilson family. There is a Durham cow, purchased in London as a cream pitcher in 1691 and kept among the possessions of its owners for more than 200 years.

The collection contains a porringer of 1758, the work of Paul Revere, a renowned silversmith of his time. In addition to a butter boat, a tea caddy on which is embossed the figure of King Charles, and a trophy cup, the base of which is formed by three horse heads.

Among the more dignified pieces are a chalice of St. Thomas' parish of 1740, a silver piece presented to one of the early bishops of the Episcopal church in South Carolina, an urn of 1762, upon which the national ode is inscribed, and handsome candlesticks belonging to an old family of the state.

There is also a punch ladle with an English coin fashioned in the bottom.

An authority on silverware declared, after viewing the collection, that Charleston has the handsomest group of antique pieces in the United States with the exception of New York city.

Food Distribution Adds 47 Per Cent to Cost

Washington.—A study of food distribution costs in New York city by the Department of Agriculture has disclosed that it costs more to truck a sack of potatoes in that city than to haul it by freight 1,100 miles from Michigan.

A spread of 47 per cent between wholesale and retail prices of fruits and vegetables was found by experts.

The same percentage was reported from a small purchase as for a large one, and it was estimated that if consumers paid cash and carried their packages home, 14 per cent would be saved.

Military Toys Return to Favor in Europe

London.—Medieval knights in shining armor have taken the place of the little tin soldiers which were popular here prior to 1914. After the war, toy soldiers nearly disappeared from the shops, not only in England, but in many countries on the continent, particularly Germany and Austria, and in their stead came little farmer boys and other leaded figures of agriculture.

Models of cows and horses, ducks and chickens and farm houses have been displayed. Hunting scenes, with the huntsmen in bright colors on horses, foxes, hedges, ditches and other suggestions of the country have also been on display this spring on a larger scale than heretofore, but the demand of the public for the knights suggestive of the troublesome days of the Twelfth century indicates, say the toy dealers, that war playthings are again coming into favor.

Firestone

BALLOONS

Win Battle of Tires

At Indianapolis, May 30
Setting a New World
Mark of 101.13 Miles
per hour—500 Miles without Tire Trouble

This gruelling test proves the outstanding superiority of Firestone Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons. With practically no change in cars and drivers from last year, and over the same rough, uneven brick track, laid sixteen years ago—Firestone Balloons racing under a blazing sun—beat last year's world record on thick-walled, high-pressure tires by a wide margin.

Of the 21 cars which started, only 10 finished "in the money"—every one on Firestone Balloons—Gum-Dipped by the extra Firestone process that adds extra

Position	Driver	Average Miles Per Hour
1	De Paolo	101.13
2	Lewis-Hill	100.82
3	Shaffer-Morton	100.18
4	Hartz	98.89
5	Milton	97.27
6	Duray	96.91
7	De Palma	96.85
8	Kreis	96.32
9	Shattuc	95.74
10	Bordino	94.75

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

strength and flexibility, and eliminates internal friction and heat.

Call at our principal branches—inspect one of these Full-Size Balloons that travelled the 500-mile race, without a change.

These wonderful Gum-Dipped Balloons that stood this terrific grind, will give you safety and comfort—and thousands of additional miles—on the worst country roads—in daily conflict with sharp stones and gravel, worn-out macadam and broken concrete. See nearest Firestone dealer today.

Harry Berry
Shaw Motor Co.
AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER... *W. S. Brown*

Another Booted Away By The Coyotes

Concluded from first page

Hall; Patterson singled; Pressler struck out; Lawrence singled, scoring Patterson, but Wells struck out; 1 run, 2 hits.

Poole singled and Bennett did likewise, but we failed to get either one of them around the sacks; L. Ray rolled to Pitcher Shores; Gibson lined out to McCarty on third and Wristen struck out; 2 hits, 0 runs.

Seventh: McCarty struck out; Strother out, Wristen to G. Hall; Willis singled, but was forced at second by Jones; 1 hit, 0 runs.

Brundage struck out; Bouchette flew to second; G. Hall singled; E. Hall sent a long single to right, G. Hall scoring, but Poole struck out; 1 run, 2 hits.

Eighth: Shores grounded out to G. Hall; Patterson out, Bennett to G. Hall; Pressler walked, but Lawrence grounded out, Wristen to Hall; 0 runs, 0 hits.

Bennett whiffed; L. Ray grounded out, short to first; Gibson safe on Patterson's error, but Wristen struck out; 0 runs, 0 hits.

Ninth: Wells singled; McCarty drove one at Gibson, who made a fine stop and throw to Bennett at second, who threw to G. Hall at first, making the first and only double play of the game; Strothers got one on the head and went to first, but Willis struck out.

Elmer Norman, batting for Brundage struck out; Bouchette safe on Patterson's error; G. Hall uncorked a triple, scoring Bouchette, he himself scoring on the next ball, pitched when E. Hall got a clean single; Poole flew to center field, after E. Hall had stolen second; Bennett drove a single between third and short, both Patterson and McCarty going for the ball; E. Hall, after going from second to third, collided with McCarty, and Umpire McIntosh called Hall out for interference, thereby ending the game in favor of Lawn, 7 to 6.

Next Sunday's attraction will be the well liked Spudders of Putnam, the only team that holds an edge on the Coyotes for this season's play. The game will start promptly at 3:30 and it is needless to say that the game will be well worth seeing; for there isn't a great deal of love existing between these two teams, and it's going to be a battle until the finish. Don't miss it.

The Spudders will be well represented; their supporters and fans are coming in goodly numbers and it behooves the Bairdites to turn out strong and root for the Coyotes. Be there!

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS ORGANIZE CAMP

C. E. Gilbert, of Houston, Assistant Adjutant-in-Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, organized a camp here this week, which will be known as Robert E. Lee Camp. Officers for the current year were elected as follows:

Commander: C. B. Holmes.
First Lieutenant Commander: E. M. Wristen.
Second Lieutenant Commander: B. L. Boydston.
Adjutant: W. O. Fraser.
Judge Advocate: W. E. Gilliland.
Surgeon: R. Q. Evans.
Quartermaster: E. C. Fulton.
Chaplain: Rev. P. D. O'Brien.
Treasurer: M. J. Holmes.
Color Sergeant: T. B. Emmons.
Historian: Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

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T. P. BEARDEN
Manager

ROD KELTON'S AGED MOTHER PASSES ON TO HER REWARD

Mrs. F. A. Kelton, mother of A. R. (Rod) Kelton, died at 10:10 o'clock, Saturday night, at Sweetwater, and was buried there Sunday. Mrs. Kelton's husband, R. F. Kelton, who came to Callahan County in 1877, died near Clyde in 1888. Mrs. Kelton had made her home for many years with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Robertson, at Sweetwater.

The Star editor knew R. F. Kelton in his lifetime and he was a splendid all around man and everybody liked him. The following account of Mrs. Kelton's death, appeared in the Sweetwater Reporter Monday:

Mrs. F. A. Kelton, 65, mother of Mrs. Jesse Robertson of this city, died at 11:10 o'clock Saturday night at the Sweetwater Sanitarium, following a two week's illness and was buried at the City Cemetery Sunday afternoon. Rev. Wells of Hamlin, conducted the funeral service at the grave.

Many beautiful offerings, sent by the many friends of the deceased and her family, were banked high over her grave.

Mrs. Kelton is survived by six children, two daughters and four sons. Her husband has been dead several years.

The children are Mrs. Jesse Robertson, Sweetwater; Mrs. George Wahler, Albany; W. S. and S. H. Kelton, Midland; R. F. Kelton, Pecos, and A. R. Kelton, Baird.

EASTERN STAR INSTALLS OFFICERS

Callahan Chapter, No. 242, Order of the Eastern Star, at its regular meeting, held last Tuesday night, installed the following officers:

Worthy Matron: Myrtle Boydston.
Worthy Patron: Will D. Boydston.
Associate Matron: Mrs. Olivia Schwartz.
Secretary: Miss Eliza Gilliland.
Treasurer: Mrs. Sallie Stephens.
Conductress: Mrs. Gene Evans.
Associate Conductress: Mrs. Vida Hill.
Ada: Miss John Gilliland.
Ruth: Mrs. Clara Melton.
Esther: Mrs. Frances Sargent.
Martha: Mrs. Maude Boydston.
Electa: Mrs. Mabel Bearden.
Warder: Mrs. Nellie Mills.
Sentinel: Mr. J. J. Laman.
Chaplain: Mrs. Nora Bailey.
Marshal: Miss Vada White.
Organist: Miss Alice Gilliland.

MR. AND MRS. MIKE SIGAL ENTERTAIN H. S. GRADUATES

The 1925 Graduating Class of the Baird High School was delightfully entertained at the Sigal Theatre last Monday night, as the guests of its proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sigal, ribbon ropes of the class colors marking their reservation.

After enjoyably viewing a splendid picture, the graduate guests were regaled with delicious refreshments of cake and ice cream at the City Pharmacy. Needless to say they had a most delightful time, and return their grateful thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Sigal. Those who were the recipients of their hospitality were:

Misses Maggie Walker, Louise Bell, Saloma Alexander, Ruby Hart, Belva Evans, Ressa Fayc Enoch, Nina McFarlane, Euleas Stephens, Nina Walker, Mary Darby; Messrs. Cecil Ground, Weldon White, S. T. Barnhill, Harold Foy, John Bowlus, Gaines Short and Arvin Melton.

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

BATTING AVERAGES OF THE BAIRD COYOTES

The following are the batting averages of the Baird Coyotes, up to and including the game of Sunday, June 7th:

Players	Ab	H	Per ct
Gus Hall	25	13	.520
P. Bouchette	35	14	.400
Fred Wristen	36	11	.305
Eari Hall	30	8	.267
M. Brundage	30	7	.233
Lonnie Ray	27	6	.222
Otis Poole	18	4	.222
B. Bennett	20	4	.200
Raleigh Ray	23	4	.174
Team Av.	244	71	.291

Baseball fans will readily recognize the above as indicating that the Coyotes are not in a batting slump, for a team batting average of .291 is "not to be sneezed at"; in fact, very few teams, either amateur or professional, can boast of such a batting average.

While the Coyotes have accumulated enough hits, to date, to give them a very nice batting average, since Earl Hall, Mack Brundage, Lonnie Ray and Bryant Bennett are not batting up to their accustomed averages. Should these Coyotes get back in their stride and should Gus Hall, Bouchette and Wristen maintain the terrific pace that they are setting, it certainly will be agony for the opposing pitchers.

Let's all go out to TP Park next Sunday and root for the Coyotes, to ratten their batting averages; also increase their season's percentage, and last but not least even up the scores of games with the Putnam Spudders.

And to the aching fans of Baird, who never see any good in the Coyotes or their management, kindly withhold your words of criticism, remembering that with an amateur baseball team of only nine or ten men, and without funds with which to hire outside players, it is sometimes hard to cope with the situation, and it behooves you to assist

and not knock, for the Coyotes are bending their every effort to give you a winning ball team; they are advertising Baird and pulling for a bigger and better town. So let's all get together, bury the hatchet and root for the Coyotes and Baird.

BAIRD'S W. T. U. CONTINGENT ON A NOCTURNAL FISH FRY

Grim tragedy last night and this morning and its disarrangement of its news schedule, regretfully compels The Star reporter to make very brief mention of the visit of Manager G. W. Porter and his Baird W. T. U. force to the big holiday jollification at Ballinger last Friday.

The report of these doin's makes one's mouth water with envy.

However, Baird's W. T. U. contingent don't have to go away from home to have a good time. They make play of their daily labors, and find all sorts of excuse for having a good time.

For instance, Mr. Porter and his satellites and their friends went off on a moonlight picnic and fish fry the other night and to hear pretty and vivacious Hilda Albin describe their doin's, makes the writer just home to be with them the next time. And then—just read the story he will write!

Storms on Indian Ocean

The Indian ocean is noted for the violent hurricanes which sweep over it with surprising suddenness and great force. They do immense damage to shipping and to seaports all along the southern coast of Asia.

Sea Lion's Weight

On the Pacific coast there are two species of sea lions, the California sea lion, ranging along the coast of that state, and the Steller sea lion, ranging from the California coast north into Alaska, says Nature Magazine. The largest of the old bulls will measure about ten feet and the estimated weight is about twelve or fifteen hundred pounds. The cows weigh four to six hundred pounds.

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-tf

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. 50-1 Warren's Market Phone 130

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

PAINT YOUR CAR—Do you drive a shabby Car? Have it painted at a price you can afford to pay. P. K. System of Painting. Shop South of Star office. 17-tf W. P. Ramsey.

HOUSE FORRENT—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

APARTMENT—3-room furnished apartment, private bath, also garage Ring 52 28-tf

LOST—somewhere in Baird last Friday a pair of shell rim glasses, straight bows. Suitable reward for return to Price Ellis, 28-1p

Ford

If you are interested in an easy way to own a Ford now—or at some future date—see

SHAW MOTOR CO.

Lincoln Ford and Fordson

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Authorized Sales and Service

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