

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, MARCH 6, 1925.

NO. 14

ONLY THREE INDICTMENTS

For Felony Found By The Grand Jury And None For Misdemeanors March Term

The March Term of the Callahan District Court, with the Honorable W. R. Ely, judge presiding, convened Monday morning, and the Grand Jury, of which Roy Kendrick of Clyde, was chosen foreman, received its instructions from the Court and immediately retired to begin the Grand Inquest.

Wednesday morning the Grand Jurors completed their work, having found but three felony indictments and none for misdemeanors, which speaks well for the law observance and morality of Callahan County people.

One of the indictments found was against Roy Cummings of Cross Plains, charged with burglary, who is safely sequestered in Sheriff George Houston Corn's brick boarding house. The other two were also for burglary, but the accused persons have not yet been arrested.

The report, in full, of the Grand Jury, follows:
In the District Court of Callahan County, Texas, March Term, A. D., 1925.

To the Hon. W. R. Ely, Judge:
We, your Grand Jury, for the above named term beg leave to submit this our final report. We have been in session for three days and have examined about thirty witnesses and have found and returned into this Court, three bills of indictment, all felonies.

We find that a large amount of Jamaica Ginger and other Patent Medicines are being sold for beverages. Altogether we have not ascertained enough facts to return indictments. We recommend that all good citizens cooperate with the officers in the enforcement of the law against same, and we call on all parties handling such medicines to obey the law with reference to same.
We recommend that all officers charged with the enforcement of the law hold Courts of Inquiry before the different Justices of the Peace in the County, when any crime, whether felony or misdemeanor, is committed.

We feel that this is very important and should be followed strictly.
We recommend that the Stock Law of the County be enforced.

We thank all of the officers of the Court for their cooperation with us in our work.

We have finished our labors and beg to be discharged.

This, the 4th day of March, A. D., 1925.

Roy Kendrick,
Foreman of the Grand Jury.

Attest:
Ed Davis, Secretary.

Next week will inaugurate the first jury trials. The names of the jurors drawn and summoned have already appeared in The Star.

The following is a list of the jurors for the third week, all of whom have been summoned for service by Sheriff George Houston Corn:

G. A. Brown, R. L. Clinton, C. A. Conlee, J. B. Eubanks, W. W. Everett, J. B. Gardner, J. F. Galvan, J. L. Jenkins, W. C. Jobe, Putnam.

J. M. Burnam, Moran, Route 2.
W. J. Gray, A. L. Freeman, M. B. Farrar, C. T. Young, Route 1, Clyde.

Concluded on last page

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN LEASE BRINGS \$150,000

L. A. Warren has sold to Jno. Hoover of Dallas, a one-half interest in a 40-acre lease on the Mrs. T. J. Davis farm for a cash consideration of \$125,000. The lease has daily production of 650 barrels.

The Big 5 Oil Co. has sold its leases and equipment to Shertzer Bros. for a cash consideration of \$35,000.

Goodloe & Harris S. M. Davis Well, No. 8, is in, good for 60 barrels.

J. H. Holdeman brought in a 12-barrel well on the Mrs. R. D. Williams ranch, north of Putnam.

J. H. Holdeman has brought in Well No. 8, on the S. M. Eubank farm, good for 10 barrels.

Andrew Urban is drilling at 1100 feet on the Mrs. Ada G. Alvord ranch.

The Byron Union Oil Co. has resumed drilling on the Robert Hennessy Well, north of Clyde, at a depth of 4410 feet.

Shertzer Bros. have brought in a 25-barrel well on the Mrs. Mary Thomason farm, north of Putnam.

MR. HENRY J. CORDWENT GLAD TO BE BACK IN LONE STAR STATE

Mr. Henry J. Cordwent, of Newton Abbot, England, brother of the late Richard Cordwent, former well-known West Texas ranchman and land owner, has returned from a business trip home, to again assume charge of his late brother's extensive business interests.

He is glad to be back in the good old Lone Star State again.

"We have had a great deal of rain over on the other side this winter," he said, "and the dampness and cold and low barometric pressure, affected me most depressingly, you know; the damp chill got into my bones. This dry, cool, pure air in West Texas reinvigorates me and I feel like a new man."

Mr. Cordwent crossed the somewhat turbulent Atlantic on his return trip to this country on His Britannic Majesty's Steamship "Berengaria," which is one of the largest trans-Atlantic steamships afloat. He had as a fellow passenger the Honorable Frank B. Kellogg, late Ambassador from the United States of America to the Court of Saint James, but recently selected by President Coolidge to head his Cabinet as Secretary of State.

The customary banquet and entertainment given by the passengers on every passenger carrying vessel the night before reaching its port of destination, the proceeds of which are contributed to one or more of the "Sailor's Snug Harbors," in various of the world's ports, was given in the main saloon.

The one given on the "Berengaria" was graced by the distinguished presence of the new Secretary of State, and Mr. Cordwent was chosen as Chairman of the Revels.

Spring is on her way, despite Borean blasts by day and chilly, overcast nights. The sweet, blue violets, tenderest and yet—paradoxically—among the hardest of our common garden flowers, are in bloom in the West Texas Utilities Company's garden surrounding their Baird headquarters.

THE PAVING OF MAIN STREET

Was The Proposition Taken Up At The Last Meeting Of Baird Luncheon Club

The Baird Luncheon Club is a thoroughly alive and up-to-date organization, and its members are always thinking up some new wrinkle for the benefit of this city, its institutions and its people.

At its last luncheon, served one week ago tonight, in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, after an invocation by its pastor, Rev. W. J. Mayhew, the members fell to with infinite gusto, on the delicious viands spread before them, to which they did ample justice.

That talented dramatic reader, Miss Myrth Williams, soothed their digestion with a stirring rendition of "In Texas Down on the Rio Grande," which was rapturously applauded, and the diners got down to business.

Attorney L. L. Blackburn, Virgil E. Hill, D. D. S., Superintendent J. F. Boren, Druggist C. B. Holmes and Merchant Will D. Boydston discussed the coming Interscholastic Literary and Field Meet, and the need of \$200 to buy medals, banners, pennants, etc., for the winning contestants, and these gentlemen promised the wherewithal should be forthcoming.

The Railroad Committee, in the absence of its chairman, Banker Thomas E. Powell, was represented by Judge B. L. Russell, one of the committeemen. He reported favorably and positively for Baird on the moot roundhouse and shops removal question, complimenting The Baird Star on its efficiency and enterprise in broadcasting the authoritative news that these industries would positively remain in Baird.

He commented at length on the democratic simplicity of the distinguished visitors, with particular reference to Mr. Kingdon Gould, grandson of the late Jay Gould, Father of the T. & P. System.

"Mr. Gould," said he, "received us very pleasantly and very democratically. He wore a very flowery cap, his jean shirt was open at the throat and his jean trousers and puttees had seen rough usage, as had his unpolished shoes. No one would take him for a 'great man' or a military hero, and yet he is both. When the United States declared war against Germany he enlisted as a private soldier in a New York regiment and was shipped to France. On Armistice Day he held the rank of Major General!" And that was sure going some.

Secretary James Asbury brought up the paving of Main Street question and the committee in charge reported progress and was continued.

Mrs. Virgil Hill played a selection on the piano, there was considerable good natured chaffing among the male Luncheonites, the ladies serving the banquet were given a vote of thanks, there was a radio concert and the guests were dismissed by Rev. W. J. Mayhew.

Mrs. Ray Hickman, of Sweetwater is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Griggs, and other relatives here.

AUNT DINAH BRINGS HOME DOUBLE WASH

Quaintly amusing and original was the "Bringin' Home o' de Wash," at the Christian Church, Monday night, February 23, for two new families, that of Rev. Frank Kilbourne, pastor of the church, lately wedded to Miss Maggie Lou Price, and of Mr. Burnace Andrews, whose bride was formerly Miss Mabel Earl Farmer.

The church was packed with the relatives and friends of the two families and, pending the arrival of "Aunt Dinah", there was a program of readings by Mrs. Claude Tatum, the Misses Catherine Davis, Will Ella Hensley and little Mary Jo Hart, which were much enjoyed by the guests.

At the conclusion of this entertainment the coal-black, grinning face of "Aunt Dinah" (Mrs. Claude Tatum) appeared in the doorway, and with a big "clo's basket," balanced on her woolly head, waddled into the room, amid screams of laughter, the cleverly counterfeited prototype of thousands of like black mammys of the ante-bellum days, whose loved and loving "chilluns" we of the Old South—now past middle life—once were.

"Ev'nin' w'ite folks!" she cried, "Ise done brung home Massa Kilbourne's an' Massa Andrews' washin'!"

And when the "washin'" was lifted out, and examined by the laughing guests, there were found many, many, lovely and useful presents for the two young brides, who were "toasted" by "Aunt Dinah" as follows:

Now let me give you 'vice my deah,
Fo' I'se been married fo' many a yeah.
It's lots o' trubble a-libbin' wid a man,
You jes' has to work as hard as you can.

Don't git things too sour, an' don't git 'em too sweet,
Don't burn de bread an' don't sco'ch de meat:

An' if he gits mad, an' wrought up, an' sasses,
Yo' jes' be as independent like, an' stuck up as lasses.

Den he'll jes' be like my ole man, Claude,
Why, he's jes' as good an' sweet ter his little Maud.

Now I believe dat's 'bout all I'se got to say;
May heben's blessin's be on you I pray.

And by Mrs. Fred Hart in this strain:

All the world's a rose garden on a glad September day;
Breezes kiss the shadows that from shadows hide away;
Man and maiden linger in sweet paths of love for sure;
God is mating souls, filling hearts with passion pure.

Here's to the rose that buds and grows,
Pluck it and call it your own.

For the rose will fade and so will the maid,
If she lives too long alone.

Here's to our rose—our rose without a thorn,
In her the essence of loveliness was born.

The ideal of our dream to which we each aspire,
We toast you and we name you our heart's desire.

WAITING FOR A GOOD RAIN

To Fully Complete The Finishing Work On Section A Of The Bankhead Highway

County Engineer T. H. Webb is earnestly praying for rain these days, for he's a man of quick action, and he likes to see things move with precision, and with alacrity as well. The grading and concrete work on Section A of the Bankhead Highway, beginning at the Eastland County line and extending to Mexia Creek has been finished, inspected and accepted and all the contractors are waiting for a good rain to begin putting in the rock ballast and the smooth and resilient surface finish.

On Section B, which joins Section A on the east and extends to the eastern boundary of the City of Baird 95 per cent of both the grading and concrete work is completed and will be finished and submitted for approval in a short time.

Contract for the construction of Section E, running from Clyde to the Taylor County line has been let to the Jordan Construction Company of Plainview and the contract and bond of the company has been submitted to the State Highway Commission at Austin. As soon as this body's O. K. is received work will begin. One of the contracting company's outfits is on the ground, ready to start work, and another is on its way.

The route of the highway through the City of Baird has not yet been definitely decided upon. In the west part of the city, the Texas & Pacific Railway Company's grade crossing will be eliminated, the highway running under the tracks. The sharp and dangerous curves will be softened and made as near foolproof as is humanly possible on Mount Airy.

MRS. H. C. MARTIN PASSES ON

Mrs. H. C. Martin, aged 75 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. D. Hill, here in Baird last Friday, February 27 and interment was made at Admiral, the old home of the family, the day following.

Mrs. Martin had been in ill health for some time and Walter C. Martin came in from Artesia, New Mexico about two weeks ago, to see his mother, but she seemed to rally, and he returned to his business.

The following children were present when she passed away: Mrs. S. D. Hill, A. B. Martin, A. P. Martin; W. C. Martin, Editor of the Artesia, New Mexico, Advocate and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Baird Baptist Church, conducted the funeral services, both at Baird and at the Admiral Cemetery.

The editor of The Star has known the Martin family for more than a generation, and he knows how to sympathize with the children in the loss of their mother; their father died several years ago.

John Walker of Admiral, was a visitor to the old county town last Wednesday. John has not changed much in the last fifty years, except, like the editor, his hair and beard are a little grayer.

ASPHALT SUPPLY IS INEXHAUSTIBLE

Interesting Facts About "Devil's Pool" in Trinidad.

Washington, D. C.—"The pavements of city streets cry to the cloop of horses' hoofs and the whir of automobile tires, 'Trinidad,' in tribute to the island's asphalt deposits. Radio and telephone wires reverberate the refrain. Even the walls of houses shut out these sounds, as well as the cold, with the world-famous product of this emerald island of the southern Caribbean," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The most southerly island of the West Indies and the largest of the British islands in the Caribbean with the exception of Jamaica, lying just a few hundred feet from the Venezuela coast, Trinidad ships yearly to the United States more asphalt and bitumen than all the other countries of the world combined. Our 80,000-ton importation from Trinidad, however, is only about one-fourth of the quantity used in the United States. Much of our road material is a by-product of the petroleum and coal tar industries.

Supply Seems Inexhaustible.

"When Sir Walter Raleigh stopped on the shores of Trinidad to 'pay' his vessels with pitch from the famous 'lake,' he declared that there was enough of the substance for all the vessels of the world for centuries to come, and even the demand which modern civilization has put upon the supply has scarcely changed the truth of his statement.

"About a mile from the shore, near La Brea, the peculiar phenomenon, which has been variously termed an 'inferno,' a 'Stygian pool,' and 'the fountain of Styx,' is located. Had Dante known of its existence, it probably would have served to stimulate his imagination to still more fantastic flights. However, the lake about which so many interesting stories have been told does not deserve its reputation. A man who contemplated suicide in its black depths would die of starvation before the ooze dragged him in above his knees.

"The situation produced by walking over its surface is much like that of treading upon some great beast whose flesh gives beneath the feet—it is soft, blood-warm, and the wrinkles over its surface in the blinding light of the sun seem to rise and fall with his breathing and the water which gathers in the furrows suggests that the animal is perspiring.

"It is said that the area of the pitch-bearing lake is 110 acres and no one knows how deep it is. There is an almost unanny feature connected with the removal of the asphalt from the area. Rails and sleepers have been built out into the lake and each day the laborers dig up chunks of the pitch, which break off with dry, blue-flintlike fractures, and throw them into a car which runs on rails. Each day they make a trough along the sides of the track with their picks and when they return the next morning the trough is filled again level and solid for them to dig up—a furrow that is never finished.

Sears "Heal" by Night.

"Like the Burning Bush, the lake seems never to be consumed, and like the daughters of Danaus, who had to catch water in a sieve, the men never see the results of their labors. At night a great gully runs across the horizon, and at dawn the surface is level again.

"About every three days, however, the pitch swallows up the rails and the sleepers and they must be raised and readjusted on the surface.

"The subtle movements of this queer pool have produced some 'spooky' effects—'islands' wander like lonely ghosts from shore to shore; sometimes a tree trunk sticks up out of the sur-

face like the arm clothed in white samite which bore 'Excalibur,' points its warning finger, and again is drawn back into the Cimmerian depths.

"One writer has estimated that at least 10,000,000 tons of the mixture have been churned into asphalt by gas during the ages in Pitch lake, which is known as Devil's cauldron among the natives. About 4,000,000 tons have already been removed, and by 1920 the surface of the lake had fallen 15 feet below its former level. Once during its history the viscous fluid overflowed its banks and made its way to the sea near La Brea. Now the world's supply is shipped from Brighton, which fairly reeks of its stock in trade. Asphalt boulders stick up out of the sand along the shore like mysterious black sea worms, the piles of the piers are caked with pitch, the pavements are of the same material, and the black children of the island play with dolls whose little black faces and bodies are made of pitch.

Columbus Saw Island Peaks.

"The island is really a beautiful resort, its roads are excellent, and it is easy to reach from the Venezuela shore, its green trees towering on the sky line from far out at sea. On his third voyage Columbus saw its three mountain peaks, which gave it its name, rise out of the sea on July 31, 1498. At the foot of these hills clusters the group of buildings which forms the capital city, Port of Spain, a rather nondescript modern town which has grown up on the charred ruins of the old Spanish city.

"Though the island has been British since 1797, it is as polyglot as Zanzibar; negroes, mulattoes from high yellow to ginger, French Spaniards, Venezuelans, Chinamen, East Indians, Tamils, Americans and English loiter in its streets or hang over its balconies."

Safety Drive Reduces Auto Deaths of Kiddies

Los Angeles, Cal.—A reduction of 21 per cent in child fatalities due to motor vehicles has been made through systematic teaching of safety in the public schools of Los Angeles, it has been revealed in a check made by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The safety curriculum in Los Angeles' public schools was begun about three years ago through the co-operation of the board of education and the public safety department of the automobile club.

Children are given practical instruction, and, in addition, they compete in designing posters and verses for bulletins used in the safety movement. Diplomas are issued to students completing the course.

Wild Boars Put Family to Flight; Eat Food

Paris.—War has been declared by the French parliament on the wild boars of the countryside, which caused heavy damage to the 1924 crops and recently have become so bold as to enter the houses of farmers. In one instance a family at dinner in a farm kitchen was put to flight by an invasion of the wild beasts. The boars rapidly gobbled up all the visible food and then ran wild through the house, breaking crockery and furniture. A bill introduced in the chamber of deputies reads: "Wild boars may be hunted down and destroyed at all times, with all weapons, and by anyone."

DEPICT CUSTOMS OF BYGONE AGE

Letters Show Etiquette of Seventeenth Century.

Liverpool.—Letters and other documents dealing with manners and customs of daily life in the seventeenth century which came to light recently tend to show that it was customary in those days for "persons of quality" to have sets of their own spoons, knives and forks which they took with them when invited out.

These papers are of particular interest just at this time to collectors of antiques in connection with an addition made recently to the British museum. This was the earliest hall-marked table fork known, engraved with the crest of Manners & Montagu, 1632. About the same time a silver spoon of identical hall-mark and crest was taken to Haddon hall.

Books on etiquette and table manners were far from being the prerogative of the Victorian age, it is revealed, as in 1633 there was published in London a book entitled "The Accomplished Lady's Rich Closet of Rarities," in which the following rules are laid down:

"A gentlewoman being at table abroad or at home must observe to keep the body straight, and lean not by any means upon her elbows—nor by ravenous gesture discover a voracious appetite. Talk not when you have meats in your mouth; and do not smack like a pig—or eat spence-meat so hot that tears stand in your eyes.

"It is very uncourtly to drink so large a draught that your breath is almost gone, and you are forced to blow strongly to recover yourself. Throwing down your liquor as into a funnel is an action fitter for a juggler than a gentlewoman.

"In carving at your own table distribute the best pieces first, and it will appear very decent and comely to use a fork; so touch no meat without it."

Reference to the fork was of particular interest to the museum authorities, for those present-day indispensable instruments had not then been long introduced, it appears.

Forks were first imported from Italy, and their use in England at the time was considered pedantic and laughable. One writer of the time speaks of a silver fork as "being used of late by some of our spruce gallants," which did not tend to make the fork popular at all among certain sets.

School's Graduate Hall Once Was Private Fort

New York.—Local tradition has it that the newly opened Graduate hall of New York university was the private fortress of a successful business man of little old New York during the Civil war. He had joined the fashionable migration from the heart of the city below Fourteenth street to the purlieus of the Bronx, where the lowing of cows was not to give way to the roar of the "L" for more than half a century.

This timorous gentleman was extremely nervous about the possibility of southern gunboats invading the Harlem river and because of his fears made his house into a veritable fortress, with gray stone walls from two to four feet thick. From the square surmounting tower, which served as a lookout, he had a view of the surrounding country as far as Long Island sound and New York bay.

With rare foresight the emigre surrounded his house with a moat 20 feet wide. A drawbridge extended over it from the front entrance to the south. After the danger of Confederate shells and draft riots disappeared, the owners probably decided that a moat, although picturesque, was not as practical as a veranda, which now entirely surrounds the house. Shortly after the Civil war the moat was filled in.

Oklahoma Town Sinking Into Old Mine Workings

Halleyville, Okla.—Slowly sinking into the bed of a lake, this little mining town, nestled in the hills of southwestern Oklahoma, is making uncanny progress toward oblivion.

Inch by inch Halleyville has dropped. Wider and wider, but so slowly that the eye cannot perceive the movement, great cracks in the streets are widening and pushing forward.

Twenty years ago there was a solid vein of good coal under the town, which is built in a cup of the hills. It was mined out of the old Halleyville-Ora mine and the mine abandoned. Pillars held up the tunnels, but in time water seeped in.

Now Halleyville is built on the crust of a subterranean lake. The pillars are shifting and the crust is sinking into the five-foot depth of the lake itself.

Engineers say there is no chance to halt the earth shift until it has found its own bottom. Whether Halleyville will have to be rebuilt on the hills depends on what is found when the movement finally stops, they said.

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THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES
Department of Journalism
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Despite all that is said about the craze for jazz music there has been, in the last few years, a remarkable improvement in the character of musical entertainments given in both the cities and small towns of Texas. Most persons who dance seem to prefer to time their dances to the jazziest tunes and the harshest notes the orchestras will play, but when Texans pay to be entertained at musical concerts they demand something better. There is hardly a Texas town of as many as two thousand population that doesn't have one or more high-class musical entertainments a year given by professional musical artists, and the cities do not hesitate to pay high prices for the best talent obtainable. Texans are paying for good music and are getting the world's famous musicians.

When the player piano and the talking machine were perfected, fears were expressed that young people would no longer care to study music, since the very best could be had in the "canned" form. It has been found, however, that the general use of musical records and rolls has increased interest in the study of music. Young men do not hesitate to sing because they cannot rival Caruso or McCormack; young women are not afraid to let their voices be heard because they cannot sing like Schumann-Heink or Tetrazzini. Almost every Texas town has its band, its orchestra, its glee club that are not ashamed when told that they cannot compete with the best in the land. Even the radio has not diminished to any extent the interest in local musicians, but it appears to have stimulated the development of local talent everywhere.

Many of the colleges and universities of Texas send out brass bands, orchestras, and glee clubs to towns throughout the state. These are well received everywhere and prove almost, if not quite as popular as the athletic teams. The schools are finding that these musical entertainments, while not getting as large crowds as the athletic contests, are doing even more to bring the schools to the favorable notice of the public. Band contests of statewide extent, or between neighboring towns or communities, are now common and popular forms of entertainment. Community and county singing conventions draw large crowds of participants and auditors. Community singing, unknown in Texas a few years ago, is now proving popular in many places. In every form of music, interest appears to be growing in Texas.

Yes, jazz is also popular. As stated before it is now the favorite dance music of the day, and most persons like a little of it even on a program given mostly to classical music. In community singing and at civic club luncheons jazz songs find a place along with the old-time melodies. They seem to afford a sort of relaxation not to be found in the better music, to free the pent-up strain of business worry or overwork. If they do in fact serve such a purpose, even in a small degree, no one should complain of the jazz airs. All persons need relaxation at times, and there is after all nothing demoralizing in such music, unless it be its tendency to vitiate the taste for something better. The increasing love for the best music, despite the popularity of jazz, shows conclusively that musical tastes are not corrupted by the inferior musical compositions. Nor is the universal desire for musical self-expression weakened because music may be bought to order.

While music may not be the highest expression of art, there being no way in which a comparative evaluation of the arts may be made, it can safely be said a universal love of music is evidence of a cultured people. All that is called music does not deserve the name, however, for much of it is merely a survival of barbarism. Even barbaric music is better than no music. The person who sings or whistles as he goes about his work, however poor his music may be, is all the better for it. Many factory owners and other employers of labor have learned this and furnished lively music for their workers. It serves the double purpose of getting more work out of the laborers and of making them better satisfied with themselves. A well-

known newspaper is now trying the experiment of music in the editorial rooms to determine whether it will prove an aid to brain work.

In keeping with the general interest in musical matters, the State of Texas is now trying to decide on a state song of a kind that will represent the spirit of Texas in its sentiment, its rhythm, and its melody. It is proving a bit difficult to find a composition with all these qualities, one that will adequately represent the greatness of Texas and that will find a responsive chord in the hearts of all the people, and yet be simple enough for all to sing.

C. S. BOYLES BUYS BLOCK IN SWEETWATER FOR GARAGE

The Sweetwater Reporter announces that C. S. Boyles, formerly of Cross Plains, has bought a block of land in that city, on which he will erect a home for the C. S. Boyles Motor Company, Chevrolet distributors in that territory. The location totals a space 70x150 feet on the corner of Northwest Second Street and Ash Street, facing south on Northwest Second Street.

It is the plan of the motor company to erect a large and modern garage building on this plot early in the Spring. The plans call for an up-to-date building, with a drive-in filling station, a large sales room and a repair shop.

The latter will be the especial feature of the building, and the shop department will be among the largest and best equipped of any shop in that section of West Texas.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Wesley Jones, mother of R. M. Jones and Mrs. J. H. Hammons of Baird, died at her home in Barnes City, Iowa, February 6th, she formerly lived in Baird. We clip the following from the Barnes City News:

Sarah Thorne was born in Ohio on December 19, 1843 and died February 6, 1925 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Smith, 3 miles west of Barnes City, making her pilgrimage here a little over 82 years. When she was about 12 years of age her parents emigrated to Iowa, and in the year 1860 she was married to Wesley Jones, who preceded her in death about 15 years ago.

To this union were born eleven children, three of whom died in infancy. Those living are: Mrs. S. E. Cambell, Conway Springs; Mrs. A. C. Darland of Des Moines; Mrs. Elma Miller of San Bernardino, Cal. Mrs. Ida Hammons and R. M. Jones of Baird, Texas; Mrs. C. R. Smith, and J. M. Jones both of Barnes City; J. W. Jones, of Oologuh, Oklahoma. She is also survived by one brother, Henry Thorne, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, both of Montezuma. Also thirty-eight grand-children and ten great grand-children.

In early life she was given a good hope through grace and upon a profession of same before the Pleasant Grove Primitive Baptist Church, she, together with her husband, were baptised into full communion of this body in 1862 by Elder Norton of Hampton, Iowa. In this faith she lived and in this faith she died, remaining a worthy and consistent member until death called her.

She will be missed and mourned, not only by her own loved ones, who weep today because Mother, grand-mother and sister is gone, but also by the church and community who join them in this sadness for a loss we so keenly feel, but which means an Eternal gain to our loved one gone. Funeral services were conducted from the Christian church of Barnes City by her pastor, B. L. Nay, of Cedar Falls, assisted by Rev. Strange, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends. Interment in the Barnes City Cemetery to await the final call of the dead in Christ.

Uses for Jetties

A jetty is an embankment which extends into a lake or ocean for the purpose of controlling the sand drift that would otherwise shoal up a channel or encroach on the shore. Jetties are usually built of large broken stone, or timberwork; concrete blocks, etc., can be used.

IN MEMORY OF J. A. COATS

J. A. Coats was born June 22, 1846; died February 17, 1925, aged 78 years, 7 months and 25 days.

He was married to Miss Angelina Dove, October 15, 1873. To this union were born eight children, seven boys and one girl. Two of these boys, James and Frank, preceded him to the other world.

The living children are John, George, Lee, Char ey and Mrs. Frances Kelley of Cottonwood and Owen of Jayton, Kent County, all of whom were present at the funeral services, which were conducted at the Cottonwood Methodist Episcopal Church, at 10:30 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. T. H. Davis.

Several ministers were present. Rev. Herring of Putnam, spoke brief but beautiful words of condolence and Rev. Odom of Cross Plains, paid a touching tribute to the memory of his departed friend.

At the close of the devotional exercises the Masons, of which order the deceased was a member, took charge of the exercises and the body was committed to the grave beside his beloved life companion, who had preceded him to the Beyond, in accordance with the beautiful ritual of the order.

Mr. Coats professed faith in Christ and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, between thirty-five and forty years ago. He was a consistent member of this church, true and tried in faith and performance. We shall miss him so much, for he never flinched in the performance of his duty, either to his fellows or his God.

Our State lost a real citizen, his children a loving and indulgent father, and the community a good neighbor. Our loss was great, but we believe that our loss was Heaven's gain.

So come on noble children and grand children and loyal friends and let us so honor him by living right, that we may meet him on the Eternal Shore

So mote it be!

T. H. Davis, P. C.

DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE AT MERKEL

The Epworth League of the Abilene District will hold a young people's conference and District League meet at Merkel, Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21.

Preparations are being made to entertain a large crowd of young people from over the district, and it is hoped that Baird will send a good delegation, as an interesting and instructive program has been arranged by the Merkel Leaguers.

Several of the prominent speakers of this section will be on the program. The speakers include Rev. J. W. Hunt, of McMurry College; W. E. Lyon, Presiding Elder; A. G. Waugh, Conference League President, of Ranger, and others.

Programs will be given by Leaguers and others, and special features and stunts will add spice to the two day's session.

The McMurry College Quartette will give several numbers, and local leagues will be represented on the program.

The District Secretary, U. S. Bird, has asked all local chapters to give him information as soon as possible, as to the number they expect to have present, so that the Merkel Chapter may know just what arrangements to make for entertainment.

Japanese Retire Early

Japanese as a rule retire much earlier than occidentals, even when a tea-house celebration is going full blast, and the sake cups are circulating freely.

Period of Darkness

The "Dark Ages" is a term synonymous with Middle ages, and refers to a period of about 1,000 years, sometimes dated from the invasions of France by Clovis in 486 to the invasion of Naples by Charles VIII in 1495, and sometimes from 476 to 1520, the beginning of the Reformation.

PROGRAM

Callahan County Interscholastic League 1925 Meet

To Be Held at Baird, Friday Evening and Saturday, April 3rd and 4th

From 3:30 to 5:30 Friday afternoon April 3, Tennis, Singles and Doubles for both Boys and Girls

At 8 p. m. Friday evening, Debates for both Boys and Girls

From 9 to 10 a. m. Saturday, all Spelling Contests

From 10 to 12 a. m., Essay Writing Contests

From 1 to 2 p. m., Music Memory, Independent Districts

From 2 to 3 p. m., Music Memory, Rural School Division

From 3 to 3:20 p. m., Arithmetic Contests

At 8 p. m. Saturday, in Tabernacle, all Declamation and Extemporaneous Speaking Contests

The Track and Field Events will begin Saturday morning promptly at 9 o'clock, in the following order.

1	220 yard Low Hurdle.....	Senior Boys
2	50 yard Dash.....	Junior Boys
3	100 yard Dash.....	Senior Boys
4	30 yard Dash.....	Senior Girls
5	220 yard Dash.....	Senior Boys
6	30 yard Dash.....	Junior Girls
7	140 yard Relay.....	Senior Girls
8	440 yard Dash.....	Senior Boys
9	220 yard Dash.....	Junior Boys
10	1 mile Run.....	Senior Boys
11	440 yard Relay.....	Junior Boys
12	120 yard High Hurdle.....	Senior Boys
13	140 yard Relay.....	Junior Girls
14	50 yard Dash.....	Senior Boys
15	Running Hop, Step and Jump.....	Junior Boys
16	Running Broad Jump.....	Senior Boys
17	Running Broad Jump.....	Junior Boys
18	Running High Jump.....	Senior Boys
19	Running High Jump.....	Junior Boys
20	Chinning the Bar.....	Junior Boys
21	880 yard Run.....	Senior Boys
22	8 pound Shot Put.....	Junior Boys
23	Pole Vaulting.....	Senior Boys
24	Pole Vaulting.....	Junior Boys
25	Rural School Basket Ball Championship.....	Girls
26	Rural School Basket Ball Championship.....	Boys
27	Javelin Throw.....	Senior Boys
28	12 pound Shot Put.....	Senior Boys
29	1 mile Relay.....	Senior Boys
30	Discus Throw.....	Senior Boys

Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals will be given for First, Second and Third Places, respectively, in all Literary Events and in all Single Entry Track and Field Events; Pennants will be awarded to teams winning First Places in all other events.

16,091 BALES OF COTTON GINNED IN COUNTY IN 1924

The United States Government ginning report, made public January 23, shows that 16,091 bales of cotton were ginned in Callahan County, crop of 1924, against 12,212 bales ginned in 1923, a gain of 3,879 bales.

Callahan is ahead of Comanche and Eastland Counties and only 31 bales behind Brown County. Ellis remains the banner cotton county in Texas, with 120,220 bales, a gain of 8,238 bales. Many South and East Texas counties show a loss, but the most phenomenal gain in cotton production was made in the northwestern counties, lower Panhandle section.

Dawson County produced over 50,000 bales, against 20,000 last year. The only counties in West Texas, north of the T. & P. that show decrease is Fisher and Stonewall and the decrease in both is small.

Cotton is a great money crop, but any section that raises cotton to the exclusion of grain, food and feed stuff, makes a mistake. Grain and feed bought with cotton money is bad policy, anywhere. The South has learned this to its sorrow.

IN MEMORIAM PHILIP SCHWARTZ

Baird, Texas, Feb. 25, 1925.
Noble Grand and Brothers:

Again our circle is broken. Again the Grim Reaper claims his own. Again we must bow to the inevitable.

Brother Philip Schwartz, a charter member of this Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 271, departed this life on the 19th day of this month, at his home in Dallas, and realizing as we do, the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, we linger in the consolation that the separation and misfortune are but temporary; we feel that Brother Schwartz and his loved ones will be united in that Better Land.

Be it resolved by this Lodge, that we extend to Mrs. Philip Schwartz and her son, also to Brother Herman Schwartz, our sincerest and heartfelt sympathy in this the dark hour of bereavement and commend them to the guidance of our Heavenly Father for consolation and comfort.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be delivered to Mrs. Philip Schwartz, a copy delivered to Brother Herman Schwartz, a copy spread upon the minutes of this Lodge and a copy furnished The Baird Star for publication.

Fraternaly submitted,
W. L. Ashton,
L. L. Ford.

Hot and Cold

Some books are very funny, says the office boy. Although the heroine's eyes flash fire, she can also freeze you with a glance.

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

Sam Gilliland

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

PHONE 224

BAIRD, TEXAS

The Baird Star.

FRIDAY, MARCH, 6 1925

Issued Every Friday

Serial (whole) Number 2035

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

Governor Ferguson vetoed the Free Pass Bill and the report is that no effort will be made to pass it over her veto. We do not doubt that a great majority of the people of Texas will approve Mrs. Ferguson's action in this matter.

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that enforcement officers can search autos for liquor without a search warrant.

This will be hard on bootleggers and those who need a little corn juice for their stomach's sake and their oft recurring thirst for the liquid that both cheers and inebriates.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, a Baptist preacher, who has been serving the First Presbyterian Church of New York as pastor for six years preached his farewell sermon to an audience of 2,000 people last Sunday.

As Doctor Harry seems to have drifted away from everything that distinguishes the Christian religion from every other religion, his going will not disturb any real Christian. A preacher or layman that does not believe that Christ is divine has no business in a Christian church.

Confederate pensioners will receive thirty-six dollars each for the last quarterly payment by the State of Texas. This is twelve dollars per month, the largest amount ever paid on this class of pensions.

The increase is due to the slight increase in the pension tax, from five to seven cents on the hundred dollars valuation. This increase was voted by the people at the last election by amendment to the State Constitution.

Comptroller S. H. Terrell says that there will be a slight increase in these pensions for each quarter this year.

Representative T. K. Irwin of Dallas, who, by persistent effort, uncovered the rottenness in the Texas Penitentiary system, was knocked senseless by a brick, hurled at him near the Driskill Hotel, in Austin, Tuesday night.

It is not known whether the cowardly attack was caused because of the part taken by Mr. Irwin in the Penitentiary system, but it is likely that it was. Representative Irwin deserves the thanks of every right thinking person in Texas for his successful efforts in exposing the rotten graft and outrageous treatment of convicts in our Pen system. We hope the coward who attacked Representative Irwin will be arrested and sent to the Penitentiary for the full term the law allows.

TWO LEARNED INFIDELS FIRED

Doctors Fosdick and Percy Stickney Grant who sought to modernize Christianity by taking Christ out of it, are both out of a job.

A minister has a perfect right to believe anything he pleases, but when he ceases to believe in the doctrines of his church he will resign his pastorate, if he is honest and sincere in his belief.

These two men have been preaching the rankest kind of infidelity, according to statements of leading churchmen in the denominations in which they hold pastorates, but they held on until they had to be kicked out.

Festus said to Paul that much learning had made him mad, but all Christendom regards Saint Paul as the greatest preacher that Christendom has ever produced, Jesus Christ alone excepted.

Compare these two men, both highly educated, as was Saint Paul, and it can well be said of them that worldly knowledge made fools of both, insofar as their knowledge of Christianity goes.

The Ferguson Amnesty Bill, if enacted into a law, will not cost the people of Texas one penny, no matter what the courts decide about it in the future; so it would appear that a lot of young constitutional(?) lawyers in the Legislature are indulging in a lot of useless hair-splitting about their conscientious regard for the State's organic law.

The bill, if enacted into law, will not affect a single person in Texas except Jim Ferguson and his immediate family. If it was to cost the people anything—say to return to former Governor Ferguson the salary he was entitled to to the end of his term—then there would be some reason for lofty appeals to the sacredness of a strict construction of the Constitution.

Oh! it is the principle of the thing—the Constitution must not be violated!

How do these young men who oppose the bill know that they are not violating the Constitution by voting against a bill to restore the rights of a man unjustly taken away from him by impeachment? Able lawyers differ about whether the bill is constitutional, so why not give the defendant the benefit of a doubt? That is law—also common sense—and justice.

With all due respect to Attorney General Moody, we wish to call the attention of members of the Legislature who accept his opinion on the constitutionality of the Ferguson Amnesty Bill as unconstitutional, to the fact that the opinion of the Attorney General is not always sustained by the Supreme Court.

A case in point is the suit decided against the Baird Independent School District about 1907 or 1908. Baird organized a school district taking in, besides the territory within the corporate limits of the Town of Baird, several sections of agricultural and grazing land. We acted on the opinion of every Attorney General from C. A. Culberson to R. V. Davidson, that we could legally do this. The Legislature also agreed, and formed an Independent School District at our request.

A suit was filed to prevent the issuance of bonds, etc. We won the case in the District Court, but the Supreme Court reversed the opinion of every Attorney General in Texas for sixteen years!

Incidentally, that decision caused the adoption of two Constitutional Amendments, one to validate nearly two million dollars worth of school bonds issued all over Texas, that were invalidated by that decision, and one to permit incorporated towns to take in territory outside the town limits for school purposes.

R. V. Davidson, himself, drew up

our bill for us. Among the men who held the office of Attorney General during the sixteen years were some of the ablest lawyers in Texas, yet the court of last resort disagreed with every one of them.

If more cotton on fewer acres pays best by intensive cultivation, as proven by the Dallas News contest, then why not more of all kinds of crops on fewer acres?

With land increasing in value each year, the time is ripe for smaller farms and better cultivation. It is going to be hard to convince Texas farmers that fewer acres well cultivated will pay better in the long run than double that amount of land indifferently cultivated and some will never learn it; but the wise farmer, who uses his brains as well as his hands and feet, will learn it and profit by it.

Diversification, intensive cultivation, with a few stock, chickens, turkeys, etc., on the farm, has made farmers of the Middle Western States independent. It is only the farmers in the Western States that raise wheat on great farms and the large cotton farms in the South that call for government help. The little farm, well tended, needs no aid, except to market its crops.

The Big Spring Herald has put in a new No. 14 Linotype machine, of which the publishers are justly proud.

The Herald is a splendid paper and this new machine will make it a better one. It has been our dream for years, ever since the machine was put on the market, to secure one, but the war and muddled conditions following it, upset our calculations and we have never been able to see our way clear to put in any kind of a typesetting machine.

The Mergenthaler people say we are unduly cautious. It is not that altogether, but the main one is that we have no one on The Star force that can run the machine or learn to run it. Anyway, we congratulate The Herald on securing this great machine—the dream that every country editor hopes will come true some day in their own case.

By the way, there has been some change in ownership of The Herald, but we overlooked it at the time, and all we can see at the masthead of the paper is that it is published by The Herald Publishing Company, but don't see why Jordan & Hayden should submerge their identity in a publishing company, as The Herald is one of the very best country papers in Texas.

STAND BY MUNICIPAL BAND AND IT WILL STAND BY YOU

The Baird Municipal Band, under the competent direction of Instructor and Leader Julius Martinez, is an institution of which every Bairdite should not only feel proud but liberally support as well. Professor Martinez is always "ready to oblige," and the boys are with him.

Per capita, it would cost Baird's citizenry very little to have one of the best bands in the State, but its Board of Directors are oftentimes cramped for funds to keep it a going concern.

Tonight, at the Tabernacle, their lady friends will serve a luscious banquet for their benefit, and every one should buy a ticket, the price of which is only one dollar.

Sunday evening at the Band Stand, Leader Martinez will conduct a concert, with a new and interesting program, which should draw a large and appreciative audience. Get there by 4:30 p. m. so you can secure a good seat.

Everybody should purchase tickets for the Municipal Band Banquet, which is to be served tonight at the Tabernacle.

Good Groceries

At Prices That Will Satisfy

Let Me Be Your Groceryman

FRED L. WRISTEN

Groceries, Fresh Meats, Feed Phones 215 & 4.

We are Agents for the Famous Carnation Flour

Don't Fail To Ask For Your Premium Coupons

We Deliver to Any Part of the City

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.

R. B. Caldwell

Receiver of First National Bank

74

Ranger, Texas

A Homelike Bank Home

You can bank better at the First National Bank because of the time and thought given to increasing the comfort and convenience of our customers.

The spacious lobby, the attractive yet dignified decorations, and the many little details in equipment, all add to the pleasure of the calls you make here in carrying on your financial dealings

This is truly a bank home for you because here you are made to feel "at home."

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

NEW DRESS GOODS

New colors in genuine Indian Head Linen

Tennis and Outing Shoes

We have all sizes in the Canvas Shoes for Girls, Boys, Men and Women. Get them now and be ready for the Interscholastic Meet With every pair sold this week, we will give FREE a valuable Pencil Box full of School Supplies

New Spring Oxfords for Men

WILL D. BOYDSTUN

PHONE 23.

BAIRD, TEXAS.

Misfortune---

Are you financially prepared for misfortune, should it come? A few dollars, or even a lonely ONE, placed in our bank today will be the same as an insurance policy against misfortune—if it should call on you.

There is satisfaction in knowing you are saving a little each week or month. It adds to your prestige, and is really not a hard thing to do. You will take keenest delight in watching your account grow. Why not come today?

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

First Guaranty State Bank

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 U. B. Snyder	

PERSONALS

Tom Windham and son, Ernest, of Oplin, were in town Monday.

Leslie Orr of Dallas, is visiting his grandmother and aunt, Mesdames W. L. Henry and Lee Estes.

Mrs. G. E. Hardy of Fort Worth, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Oliphant last week.

Mrs. M. D. Oliphant was called to Fort Worth last Friday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hayden, who died Sunday.

Mrs. M. W. Uzzelle of Staton, is here at the bedside of her brother, Ernest Cooke, who is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Arvin of Cottonwood, were in Baird last Tuesday morning to meet their daughter, Miss Mary, who has been visiting relatives at Lubbock.

Mrs. Robert J. Kennedy of Saint Louis, who was here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Oliphant, was called home a few days ago by the illness of her husband.

Archie Price, who is with the West Texas Utilities Company's Hi-Line Construction outfit, with headquarters at Coleman, spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilliland.

Jimmie Carlyne, the bright and pretty little daughter of District Clerk Mrs. Kate Hearn, who will be six years old next month, is rapidly convalescing from her late serious illness, due to heart leakage.

Mr. Boyce House, staff correspondent of the Fort Worth Record, stationed at Cisco and E. H. Whitehead, Extension Secretary of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, were pleasant callers at The Star office Tuesday evening.

Little Miss Cora Fox Yonge of Post City, is the guest of her grandmother and great-grandmother, Mesdames Arthur Yonge and M. L. Teeple this week. She was accompanied hither by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yonge, and the trio will go hence to Dallas.

Rev. T. H. Davis of the Cross Plains Circuit, attended a meeting of the pastor and officials of the Methodist Church at Baird yesterday. Brother Davis is well known to many of the old settlers in this section where he preached in the southern part of Callahan County many years ago. He is a splendid representative of the old-time Methodist preacher that carried the Gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth, and worked mostly without hope of fee or reward, so far as earthly emolument and honor was concerned. "They seek a city which hath foundations whose maker and builder is God."

FREE SCHOOL CONFERENCE TOMORROW AT COURT HOUSE

Miss Stella Carter, Callahan County's super-competent Trained Nurse, will conduct a Free School Conference at the Court House tomorrow (Saturday) evening, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Every mother should attend, as this is a matter that concerns you vitally, for—it has to do with the welfare of your child.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express, through the columns of The Star, our heartfelt thanks for the words of sympathy and every kindness shown us during the illness and after the death of our dear Mother and Grandmother.

May Heaven's blessings rest upon each one of you.

Signed,

Mrs. S. D. Hill, A. B. Martin, A. P. Martin, W. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill.

B. L. BOYDSTUN

Spring Top Coats

24 New Coats just arrived, Coats which combine good style, good taste, good quality and good value in Navy, Rust, Biege, Gray and Chili and Red.

Dresses

that send the the bretah of Spring, in all bright colors. New Dresses arriving every day.

Glorious Hats

Lovely Dress Hats, Chick Tailored Hats, Clever Sport Hats, Youthful Bob Hats, Dignified Matron's Hats, Flowered Hats

\$5.00 Feature Hats

A collection of these remarkable featurepriced Hats. Every Hat worth far more.

Don't Forget That We Give Silverware Coupons

B. L. BOYDSTUN

THE STORE OF QUALITY

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, FARMING MACHINERY. BAIRD, CLYDE CROSS PLAINS, PUTNAM.

MICKIE SAYS—

ONE THING TH' PUBLIC SELDOM CONSIDERS IS TH' GREAT POWER TH' EDITOR HAS, AND HOW CAREFULLY AN' CONSIDERATELY HE USES IT—YOU RARELY FIND AN EDITOR WHO ABUSES THIS POWER, OR TURNS IT TO HIS OWN SELFISH ENDS, OR USES IT TO SETTLE GRUDGES

DO IT NOW
RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION



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.
14	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

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.

COLLEGE ENROLLS 5 OF ONE FAMILY

Two Others Expected to Enter Institution Later.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Seven members of one family enrolled in an institution of higher learning within a decade, is the record made by the Fryer family of Doland, S. D. This family has been represented at the South Dakota Agricultural college by seven children, five of them being graduates and two at present on their way to the possession of degrees.

The name of Fryer has been continuously on the college roll since 1912. Entering that year, Miss Julia Fryer completed the home economics course in 1916, and has since been teaching that subject in the Hawaiian Islands. The first male member of the family to cast his educational lot with the agricultural college was Albert Fryer, who enrolled in pharmacy in 1920 and completed his two-year course on schedule time.

The family is still represented at the agricultural college by James Fryer, a junior electrical engineer, and Alice Fryer, a freshman home economics student. The college officials feel certain the name of Fryer will remain on the roll for at least two years more, and probably for several years after that, as two Fryer boys are still at home, one in high school and the other in the eighth grade.

Milling Values Drop as Production Increases

Washington.—Marked decreases in the value of the output of two major American industries, grain and flour milling and beet sugar, were shown in figures made public by the census bureau for 1923 as compared with 1921.

The value of grain and flour mill products dropped from \$1,179,740,131 to \$1,049,744,167, or 11 per cent, despite an increase in the quantity of production.

The output of the beet sugar industry decreased in value from \$139,109,655 to \$118,313,978, of 14.9 per cent.

The value of wheat flour output decreased 24.2 per cent to \$999,454,818, although the production of 113,451,419 barrels was an increase of 2.4 per cent. The corn meal output, on the other hand, increased 31.8 per cent to \$52,327,117 in value and 12 per cent to 12,244,729 barrels in quantity.

Despite the 20.9 per cent increase in the production of rye flour, the value decreased 24.6 per cent, while buckwheat flour decreased 24.8 per cent in quantity and 25.5 per cent in value.

The total output of beet sugar industry for 1923 comprised 749,447 tons of granulated sugar valued at \$112,384,386; 5,912 tons of raw sugar valued at \$409,258; 17,966,537 gallons of molasses valued at \$1,257,453, and pulp valued at \$3,707,863. Production of granulated sugar decreased 26.8 per cent in quantity and 12 per cent in value.

Forgotten, Rooster Has Riding Spree on Trains

Winchester, Va.—A big red rooster, shipped from Toms Brook, Va., on the Southern railway, to Middletown, Va., on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, a distance of a dozen miles, finally arrived at its destination, flapping and crowing after passing through three states and the District of Columbia, a journey of more than 150 miles. An express messenger had forgot to put the rooster off at Strasburg Junction. In its ramblings the bird caught glimpses of Shenandoah, Warren, Fauquier, Prince William, Fairfax and Arlington counties in Virginia, then crossing the Potomac river and spending a night at the national capital. The following day it doubled back toward Virginia, touching Montgomery, Frederick and Washington counties in Maryland, Jefferson in West Virginia, and Clarke and Frederick in Virginia. Half a day was spent here, and finally, late in the night, the bird was sent to Middletown.

No Help for Deer

Flagstaff, Ariz.—Efforts of men to relieve the plight of thousands of deer starving in the Kaibab national forest have met with failure. George McCormick, veteran cattleman, conceded the futility of an attempt to drive a herd across the inaccessible chasm of the Grand canyon of the Colorado river.

American railroads at the end of September had 1,801,294 persons employed and paid them a total compensation for that month of \$240,359,000. Interstate Commerce Commission reports which gave the figures pointed out that the number of persons employed was 144,621, less than during September, 1923, and that the pay roll for September, 1924, was \$24,567,060 less than during the same month of 1923.

WARNS PLAGUE IS EVER A MENACE

Public Health Service Gives Out Some Figures.

Washington.—It is estimated that 10,000,000 human beings have died of the plague in the last 25 or 30 years. These figures are from the current health reports of the United States public health service.

The report estimates that hundreds of millions of people have died of plague in ages past and says that the present pandemic of plague began in China in 1894. The report continues: "During the calendar year 1923 plague was reported to the surgeon general of the public health service as being present in the following countries, namely: Algeria, Australia, Azores, Brazil, British East Africa, Canary Islands, Ceylon, Chile, China, Ecuador, Egypt, France, Greece, Hawaii, India, Indo-China, Iraq, Japan, Java, Madagascar, Mauritius Island, Mexico, Palestine, Peru, Portugal, Portuguese West Africa, Russia, Siam, Siberia, Spain, Straits Settlements, Syria, Tunis, Turkey, Union of South Africa and Venezuela.

"Some of these countries have been plague infected for many years and no doubt will remain so for many years to come, possibly for centuries even. The most common way in which plague spreads from one country to another, from one city to another, is by means of rats on board ship.

"When the rats of a large city become infected with plague it often takes many years to eradicate the disease. The fact that there are no human cases does not mean that there may not be rat infection. In at least one city there is a record of rat infection extending over a period of 10 years without the occurrence of a human case during that time.

"As is well known, the pneumonic form of plague may, and sometimes does, spread with great rapidity among people who live under overcrowded and other insanitary conditions, that is, where there is close personal contact. Under favorable conditions pneumonic plague spreads along the lines of travel by human beings, by rail or by any other mode of travel, but this is not generally true of the bubonic type, which goes where the rat goes and reaches human beings from the rat.

South American Birds Act as Sheep Herders

Husum, Wash.—A South American bird, called the yakamik, is just as efficient a sheep herder as the collie, declares August Boeller, owner of large flocks near by. A cousin shipped two young yakamiks to Boeller last summer from Venezuela and now, matured, they are inseparable from the sheep.

The yakamiks are a sort of crane, long domesticated in Venezuela, and, dog-like, showed marked faithfulness and intelligence regarding sheep herding. In the day the long-legged birds wobble around the edge of the sheep bands, keeping watch for foes and wanderers. When darkness comes they fall in at the rear until the sheep are corralled, then seek a roosting place on the highest object found.

Like geese, they eat forage with the sheep. The yakamiks are adept in attacking and beating off eagles, coyotes, foxes and will even go after bears and wolves, beating them with wings and stabbing with needle-like beaks. Mistaking Boeller's dogs for foes the two yakamiks have kept the collies in a state of fear for several months.

Kanakas Plan to Show Sailors Their Volcano

Hilo, Island of Hawaii.—Every sailor of the United States fleet, which is to visit the territory next spring for maneuvers, will be given an opportunity to visit the volcano of Kilauea, thirty miles up the slopes from Hilo, the greatest continually active crater in the world.

Avalanches and earthquakes now compose Kilauea's activities almost solely, 47 earth shocks having been recorded at the volcano observatory in the week ended December 17.

Since the volcano's latest violent eruption, in May, 1924, there has been slight activity at the fire pit of Halemaumau. The dimensions of the crater, increased greatly by last May's activity, are approximately 3,500 by 3,000 feet, with a depth of about 1,300 feet.

Shows Thirty-Six Miles

Buenos Aires.—The most powerful lighthouse in South America, situated on the Island of El Rincon, off Bahia Blanca, Argentina, was placed in operation recently. Its beams are visible for 36 miles.

Two more lighthouses farther south on the Patagonian coast will be in operation within a month, making navigation much easier for ships bound for South Atlantic regions.

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

BAIRD

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Plant Trees Now

and until the last of March. Liberal Premiums with Cash Orders.

No communities and few homes have enough home grown fruit. We have new sure-bearing varieties and the old standards.

Peaches, Plums, Pears, Figs, Nectarines, Pecans, Jujubes, Berries and other Fruits

In the future people will drive twenty or thirty miles to pick their own fruit and pay more than if you took it to them. We trade trees for land.

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We appreciate your splendid patronage and hope we may always serve you in a way that we may continue to have your good will.

Please learn when our representative calls for Laundry and be sure and have your bundle ready and he can thereby serve you better

Abilene Laundry Company

Launderers and Dry Cleaners of the Dependable Kind

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Telephone 131

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

"Service and Satisfaction"

Ashby White's Tailor Shop

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We call for and deliver

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Buy a new machine for the extra
rush of school sewing. I sell both the
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Phone or write me. 39ctf

J. C. NEAL, Clyde, Texas

ERRORS BRING JOY TO STAMP COLLECTOR

Philatelist Ever on Watch
for Printer's Mistakes.

Washington.—Consider the philatelist; how contrarily he works. Queer things have always been done in the name of collecting and all collectors have come to be regarded as having rules of their own by which they live and operate. But nothing they have done is more contrary to usual laws than the manner in which they have turned mistakes into fortunes. Since time was, people have professed to derive indirect profit from their mistakes, but the collector actually does reap material gain from errors.

Where do all the rare stamps come from? For what does the philatelist value them? There are the old stamps, of course, such as the post-master stamps of the days before there were government issues, and there are stamps valuable for their sheer beauty of design and execution. There are the stamps of foreign countries which have had various political experiences such as the Alsace and Lorraine issues of 1870-1871. These are interesting as history.

Error Increases Value.

But an exceedingly important and, to the layman, surprising source of rare stamps is the error. In every issue of stamps errors occur and every error increases the value of a stamp for the philatelist, but the error he loves best and the one for which he watchfully waits whenever a new issue of stamps is due is the inverted error. The inverted error is always liable to occur when the issue is a bi-color job, which means that the sheets of stamps must be printed twice. There is the danger, from the standpoint of the philatelist, that in the second printing at least one sheet will be turned upside down and come out with an inverted center. The last time the philatelic world had a thrill of this kind was in 1918, when the bi-color aero stamp issue was printed.

A young private stamp collector picked up \$15,000 for the error made in this issue. The collector was Mr. Robey of Washington, a jeweler whose hobby is philately. He had been watching for the appearance of the new issue and when it came he started out to buy a 24-cent aero stamp. Sure enough, in a little branch post office of Washington he discovered his error—a stamp with its airplane inverted. He bought the entire pane of a hundred stamps and then called the clerk's attention to the error. The issue was called in and a hunt made for other errors by the post office officials, but no more were found. The other three panes of the sheet of errors were discovered at the bureau.

Mr. Robey sold his block of stamps to Eugene Klein of Philadelphia for \$15,000 and the dealer in turn sold them to E. H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green, for \$20,000. Mr. Green broke the block, kept some for his own collection and put the others on sale on the regular market. They bring \$750 each now and the stamp is said to have a "good future." Which means, hold on to your 24-cent error if you have one.

The first inverted error on record was made in 1869 in the 15, the 24 and 30-cent values. Some of these got into the hands of collectors before they were found and called in. An unused copy of the 15-cent value was sold in New York recently for \$4,100, and an unused 30-cent value fetched \$3,500. Stamps, like eggs, are valuable in proportion as they are scarce.

In the 1901 Pan-American set there were inverted errors in the 1, 2 and 4-cent values. These have never demanded prices in four figures, but they disappear into collections not on the market.

The 5-Cent Red Error.

The most sensational error that has ever been made in the United States was the famous "5-cent red error" of 1915. Its value is not yet great because it had such a wide distribution before it was called in. The price ranges from \$10 to \$14, according to whether the stamp has ten perforations or eleven, or no perforations at all. The 5-cent error is interesting on account of the way in which the mistake came about.

When the plates were ready for printing a proof was pulled and submitted to the inspector for approval. On proof of plate 7942, the inspector

marked three impressions as incorrect in tone than the others. These three were ordered removed from the plate and new impressions made. When the printer called for the roller to make these new impressions he received by mistake the roller for the 5-cent value, which greatly resembles the 2-cent roller upside down.

Nobody caught the mistake and the plate was approved and put to press. From March 7 until May 2 the sale of the issue went on before the error was discovered.

It is not to be supposed that only four errors have been made since 1869. Errors are being made all the time. Errors of inks and colors and errors in perforating. Down at the bureau of engraving and printing they confess to many mistakes in every printing but to the expectant, eager philatelist it seems a long time between errors.

To Bar Tipping

Harrisburg, Pa.—A bill designed to prevent tipping was presented in the lower house of the Pennsylvania legislature recently. A fine of \$50 would be imposed on conviction.

FINDS SECRET CANNIBAL CULT

Explorer Tells How Human
Flesh Is Eaten.

London.—A "secret society of cannibals" who consume human flesh purely from a sense of public duty is the discovery claimed made in the Belgian Congo by E. Torday, who describes his adventures among these folk in a book entitled "On the Trail of the Bushmango," just published here.

Torday, who in the course of study of the Bushmango arts and crafts made a collection for the British museum, is enthusiastic about the artistic qualities of the Baluba—as the secret cannibals are called.

The tribe does not profess cannibalism publicly, and it was necessary to obtain their confidence before it was possible to obtain inside information as to their rites. Torday liked the Baluba and they liked him; hence he got behind the reserve which has prevented the ordinary traveler penetrating their secrets.

Dealing with the "public duty" aspect of the tribe's cannibalism, the writer says: "In every village there are a certain number of people who sometimes, simply out of a sense of duty for the public good, dispose of the corpses of slaves and malefactors by eating them." The idea was that this prevents souls of the dead returning to take vengeance on the village for wrongs suffered during life.

This sort of "public duty" cannibalism is conducted on secret society lines, owing to unpopularity of the practice among the neighboring white folk. There is a distinct rite of initiation. The introducer of a new member must first "touch his tongue with a piece of pudding dipped in the stew (human), then he will be made to eat some of this in tiny bits and finally will swallow a piece of flesh."

After this the novice has to attend several meetings, and on each of these he will consume smoked human flesh. Torday goes on:

"When he has been sufficiently hardened to the practice by eating the preserved flesh used on these occasions, he will be given opportunity of becoming a full member by assisting at consumption of a fresh corpse."

The Baluba men are expert weavers and the women excel at embroidery. Torday says they make beautiful clothes, and the pile of some of their cloth is short and close, like the finest velvet. Another cloth is made with damask designs and among the colors used are "delicate mauve-yellow, with a black."

He writes that it is as sculptors and carvers that the Bushmango are known in the world, and within the last few years African sculptures have become the craze.

The principal objects produced are boxes, cups, dishes, drums, chairs and, ranking above all, human figures, of which the most remarkable are the statues of ancient kings.

Test of Stage Skill

In 1707 a celebrated trial of skill was held between England's two greatest actresses, Anne Oldfield and Anne Bracegirdle, both playing the same part on alternate nights. Mrs. Bracegirdle lost, and in disgust left the stage.

HOPE IS GIVEN IN CANCER CURE

Can Be Stopped in Early
Stages, Says Surgeon.

London.—"Nothing is more certain than that cancer, whatever its occult nature may be, is a local disease in the first instance; that it remains a local disease for periods which are sometimes short and sometimes very long, and that if treated in its early stages by operative methods it is completely and permanently eradicated."

Such is the opinion of Sir Berkeley Moynihan, perhaps Britain's most famous surgeon.

British scientists and medical men have been devoting much time to the study of cancer, still regarded as the most baffling disease known to modern surgery or medicine, and Moynihan, who expressed these views in a lecture to the Association of Science Masters at Leeds university, confirmed them later in an interview.

The trouble in dealing with cancer, said the famous surgeon, was to obtain access to the disease while it was still in the local stage. Public fear of the disease is a great handicap in dealing with it and it should be made a matter of common knowledge that cancer is not, as most people suppose, a disease from whose immediate and recurrent ravages there is no escape.

"We must broadcast the truth, that, with few exceptions, an early operation for any cancerous disease is attended by the slightest risk, if indeed by any, and may confidently be expected to confer a permanent immunity from a return of the disease," he declared.

Sir James Bland Sutton, head of the cancer research campaign, does not accept the idea that cancer can be eradicated by surgical operation in the early stages, as he contends we do not yet know what are the early stages of the disease.

Other cancer experts, however, are disposed to agree with Moynihan.

The London Cancer hospital declares it has effected many cures during the past 20 years, and a great deal of research work has been carried out there, and is continuing daily. A complete register of all patients operated upon between 1904 and 1914 is being gone over to discover how patients have fared since.

Persistency Won Throne

Jane Seymour, who, as the third wife of Henry VIII, was queen of England, had been lady in waiting for the two preceding wives of Henry—Catherine of Aragon and Anne Boleyn. She married Henry the day after Anne Boleyn was executed. She died in October, 1537.

Hawaii's Famous Hula Traffic Cop Passes On

Honolulu.—Peter Rose, Hawaii's famous "hula traffic cop," is dead, a victim of tuberculosis.

Well over six feet in height, always smiling and genial, "Pete," as he was known universally, was wont to amuse and entertain visitors and residents of the islands by directing traffic at the busiest street intersection in Honolulu to the motions of a whistled hula dance. He became a well-known character both to residents and tourists, as he had served eighteen years in the police department.

Some months ago he contracted tuberculosis, and was placed in a sanitarium. Prior to the holiday season he suddenly arose one night, dressed and walked to his home with the remark that he desired to die in his own home among his family. Death came quietly several nights later.

Throughout the night before the funeral around Pete's coffin relatives and friends kept watch over the dead after the Hawaiian custom, the silence being punctuated occasionally by wailing, for Pete had been a native of the islands, and island customs were his customs.

Demolish House Where William Penn Preached

Oxford, England.—Silas Norton's house, where William Penn preached one of his unpopular sermons in 1687, has recently been demolished.

Penn was at that time in Oxford only as a visitor. He entered as a student at Christ Church college at the age of sixteen, but was very shortly expelled for his religious opinions. Thomas Lowe, who induced Penn to become a Quaker, was for a good many years an Oxford resident.

Penn's old college, by way of amends, has his portrait hung conspicuously in its hall.

As the Pilgrim divines were chiefly Cambridge men, Oxford, not to be outdone, makes the most of all its American connections. Lord Baltimore is still without a memorial in his old college, Trinity, but as Trinity has portraits of two of its students well known in American history—William Pitt, who won the continent, and Lord North, who lost half of it—the college feels satisfied.



Feel Achy After Every Cold?

ARE you lame and stiff; tired and nervous—constantly troubled with backache and twinges of pain? Have you given any attention to your kidneys? Grip, colds and chills, you know, are apt to be mighty hard on the kidneys. And if the overtaxed kidneys fail to properly filter the blood, impurities accumulate and throw the whole system out of tune. Then may follow daily backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities.

In such conditions a good stimulant diuretic should help the kidneys flush the poisons out of your system. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. Are recommended by folks you know. Ask your neighbor!

Here is Convincing Proof:

W. H. Helmes, retired railroad conductor, 1208 E. Broadway, Fort Worth, Texas, says: "Railroading weakened my kidneys, and I had a dull, ache in my back. When I bent it was hard to straighten because of the sharp catch in my back. I felt tired and not much like doing my work. Also, my kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I used Doan's Pills and they stopped the backache and straightened me up in good shape."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

ROY EDWARDS GOES DOWN AND OUT IN 40 SECONDS

The Baird Athletic Club's boxing exhibition in Terrell Hall last Saturday night, aside from the interesting preliminaries, was, like a donkey's trot, "short and sharp."

Ray Edwards of Moran, over whom Walter Varner, the Pride of Callahan County, secured a deserved decision recently, having recovered from the effects of Varner's most terrific mauling, was pitted against "Sailor" Conner of Fort Worth, who learned the manly art of self defense while in the naval branch of Uncle Sam's militant forces, during the late World War.

Forty seconds after Timekeeper Ira Pratt clanged the bell, Edwards went hurtling through the ropes to the floor of the hall and supinely took Referee Frank E. Stanley's measured count of ten. The ring-side weights of the two men were: Conner 156 pounds, Edwards 153.

Previous to the bout, Walter Varner, the Pride of Callahan County, challenged the winner of the main event and he and Conner will try conclusions here one week from tomorrow night, Saturday, March 14.

The preliminaries were excitingly interesting, the old reliable Hal Ramsey and Harold Bray, putting up a snappy three one minute round bout, while the latter's younger brother, Howard and "Pee-Wee" Waite, pummeled each other in a snappy two one-minute round netto.

There was a fairly good audience and the Baird Municipal Band, under the leadership of Prof. Julius Martinez, furnished stirringly acceptable music.

HONORING MRS. MOSE FRANKLIN

Mrs. H. D. Driskill entertained at her home last Saturday afternoon from 3 till 6, honoring the birthday of her mother, Mrs. M. Franklin.

The color scheme of pink and lavender was used throughout the house decorations, and was also carried out in the refreshments.

The guests enjoyed an unique contest, after which they were each given a piece of paper and asked to write a wish. The accumulated good will offerings were bound in a book and presented to the honoree.

Misses Reasa Fay Enochs and Ruth Simons assisted the hostess in serving dainty refreshments to Mesdames W. L. Henry, W. A. Hinds, T. E. Powell, J. C. Evans, Martha Gilliland, H. N. Ebert, Willie Barnhill, Cap Gilliland, Eli Gilliland, J. H. Laird, W. T. Wheeler, J. F. Dyer, J. R. Reed, V. F. Jones, E. B. Mullican, Joe McGowan, H. A. Lones, Price McFarlane, Ed Yarbrow and G. M. Hall.

LAS VEGAS COUPLE TRAVELING EAST IN A T. & P. FREIGHT CAR

Texas & Pacific Railway detective W. J. Cook opened an empty box car in the yard here yesterday morning and found a man within and ordered him out, at the same time peering into the car to see if the illicit traveler had companions.

He was considerably startled when he spied a woman crouched in a corner of the car, with her head in her hands.

"Who's your lady friend?" jocularly demanded the detective.

"That's my wife!" was the proud and somewhat defiant answer.

"Ah!" ejaculated the officer. "Where are you from and where were you going?"

"We are from Las Vegas, New Mexico, and we're on our way to Fort Worth, looking for work," vouchsafed the man.

Detective Cook explained that people were not permitted to ride in freight cars, and the couple strolled up Market Street, "to hunt a bite to eat," which secured they no doubt boarded another east bound sidedoor Pullman, for they disappeared.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

To the Officers and Members of Eugene Bell Post No. 82, American Legion:

We, your committee, appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of Comrade Ira Fred Frazier, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, God in His Divine wisdom suddenly called Comrade Frazier from this life on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1925, and his body was laid to rest in Ross cemetery the following day. Comrade Frazier was born in Baird on December 23, 1887, and lived here all his life. He was faithful to his duties as a citizen, son, brother and friend. He was among the first boys of our county to answer his country's call in the world war, entering the service on Sept. 5, 1917; went overseas with the 90th Division, and served in 4th Co., 2nd Regt. A. S. Mech., returning to the U. S. and was discharged June 25, 1919.

Resolved that we extend to our Comrade's aged mother, brothers, sisters and other loved ones our tenderest sympathy in this hour of sorrow.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be placed on the minutes of our Post, a copy be sent to the family of our deceased Comrade and a copy sent The Baird Star for publication.

W. H. McKenzie
Royce F. Gilliland
Haynie Gilliland
Committee

INTERESTING LOCAL NEWS CROWDED OUT LAST WEEK

County Judge Victor B. Gilbert, Judge B. L. Russell and County Engineer T. H. Webb, returned from Austin Thursday night of last week, where they had been several days on Bankhead Highway business.

Ex-County Clerk Grady G. Respass, who now holds a responsible position with the West Texas Utilities Company at its Coleman plant, motored over Tuesday to see if Baird was still here. He likes his new job, declares that that "only" baby is as chipper as you please and already taking a keen interest in electrical science.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Alexander and two daughters, of New Mexico, were in Baird last Friday enroute home from a trip to Central Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were former residents of Baird, Mrs. Alexander, nee Mis Eva Russell, is a niece of Judge B. L. Russell. Ned says that his father died last April and that his mother makes her home with him.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

All Float Valves connected up with Stock Tanks on the Baird City Water System must be removed at once and placed on the outside of Tanks.

By order of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

Chas. W. Conner,
12-3t City Marshal.

Apt Comparison

The past and future are veiled; but the past wears the widow's veil, the future, the virgin's.—Richter.

Finds Spiral Nebulae Are Stellar Systems

Washington.—Confirmation of the view that the spiral nebulae which appear in the heavens as whirling clouds, are in reality distant stellar systems, or "island universes," has been obtained by Dr. Edwin Hubble of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory, through investigations carried out with the observatory's powerful telescopes.

The number of spiral nebulae, the observatory officials have reported, amount to hundreds of thousands, and their apparent sizes range from small objects, almost starlike in character, to the great nebulae in Andromeda, which extends across an angle of three degrees in the heavens, about six times the diameter of the full moon.

The investigations of Doctor Hubble were made photographically with the 100-inch reflectors at the observatory.

ONLY THREE INDICTMENTS

Concluded from first page

N. A. Estes, Elmdale.
M. M. Edwards, Route 2, Clyde.
R. Donnelly, J. M. Davis, L. M. Coward, H. C. Cotton, Virgil Cole, J. A. Nance, A. R. Warren, W. A. Collins, Clyde.

Henry Riggs, L. O. Payne, Cross Plains.

Sam McLendon, Nolan Smartt, T. E. Wiley, Edgar Smith, Admiral. Fred Cutbirth, Dressy.

Ross Respass, B. Strahan, Cottonwood.

Z. C. Wagley, A. W. Warren, R. F. D. Moran.

T. E. Wiley, Moran.

Lawrence Bowlus, Baird.

T. & P. SHOPMEN GIVEN A RAISE

Early last month a committee from the T. & P. Railway Shops here, of which R. Q. Evans was chairman, went to Dallas to ask the officials of the road for a raise in wages.

The committee has been notified that their appeal has been favorably acted upon and hereafter mechanics will receive two cents increase per hour and laborers one cent.

I have first year Kasch cotton seed, grown on my farm, re-cleaned, graded, sacked and delivered at your station \$1.50 per bushel.

F. W. Alexander,
14-10t-p Albany, Texas

ESPECIALLY GROUND FOR YOUR EYES

Call next Saturday, Mar. 7th at the Toric Optical Co. and get your eyes examined and order a pair of glasses ground for them. Your eyes will thank you for your good judgment. A Special Price on Saturday, March 7th and Monday March 9th. Office in Callahan Hotel Bldg, ground floor. Dr. W. S. Henderson in charge 13

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

GO TO—Warren's Market for pure home-rendered lard Phone 130 1

REFRIGERATOR—For sale, good. Steel Refrigerator See 14-3t Mrs. G. M. Hall.

EGGS FOR SETTING—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds, setting of 15 eggs for \$1.00 Mrs. W. L. Henry

FOR SALE—House, two lots, east front, good location. Terms or Cash. 13-2t Dan Houghton

FINE STOCK FOR SALE—Some good Hereford Bulls and some fine Registered Heifers. 5-13t-p Ed Hayden.

OLD WAGON TIRES—Wanted, old wagon tires or any kind of scrap wrought iron, round or flat—no cast iron. Will pay fair price. 12-tf R. E. Bounds.

HOUSES FOR SALE—My Residence, Hotel and Rent House for sale or trade. See me. Will sell cheap. 12-5t E. M. Wriston.

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

ROSE BUSHES—I have well-rooted rose bushes, all colors in the big double everblooming kind 8tf Mrs. S. M. Tisdale

FRESH LARD—Fresh home rendered lard at 1-1t Warren's Market Phone 130

RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS—For sale Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red Eggs for setting, \$1.00 per 15. Also a young Cockerel for sale, price \$2.50. The Seale Ranch 13-2-t

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS—For Sale. Home Delivery \$1.00 per setting of 15. Postal Delivery \$1.25 per setting of 15. Special mating \$2.50 per setting of 15. 13-4t Mrs. Chas. D. Straley, Oplin, Texas

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Prize winning Rhode Island Reds Eggs, \$1.09 per setting of 15. See or phone 14-3t Jesse Hart.

HORSES LOST—Two Bay Horses with Roached Manes, about 10 years old.

H. R. Kendrick, Abilene, Texas.

14-1t-p

EGGS FOR SALE—Dark Cornish Game Eggs, \$1.50 for setting of 15. Also Baby Chicks, 15c each at Farm. Chicks ready for delivery March 13. Sam McLendon, Star Rt. 2, 14-2t-p Baird, Texas.

OUR SEED are the best this year, we have put out, bright, well matured, high germination, tested, Sudan \$5.50; B. G. Millet, & White Wonder Millet \$5.00; Darso, Hegari, Feterita \$4.00; Redtop, Amber, Orange, Seeded Ribbon Cane, \$3.00; Yellow and White Milo, Red and White Kafir \$3.25 per hundred, freight paid Texas points. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Panhandle Seed Co., 12-4t-p Amarillo, Texas.

ASTHMA

All forms quickly and permanently relieved. Many cases doctors pronounced hopeless and change of climate failed to help are now entirely free from that dreaded disease since using HOOVER'S IMPROVED ASTHMA REMEDY

Ask your druggist for a \$1.00 bottle, if not absolutely satisfied with results after taking half the contents, return the balance for the full purchase price. Sold in Baird, Texas by 14-6t HOLMES DRUG CO.

THE T-P. CAFE

Home of the Railroad Man

An Unexcelled Cuisine, Talented Cooks, Efficient Waiters—What More Can You Ask?

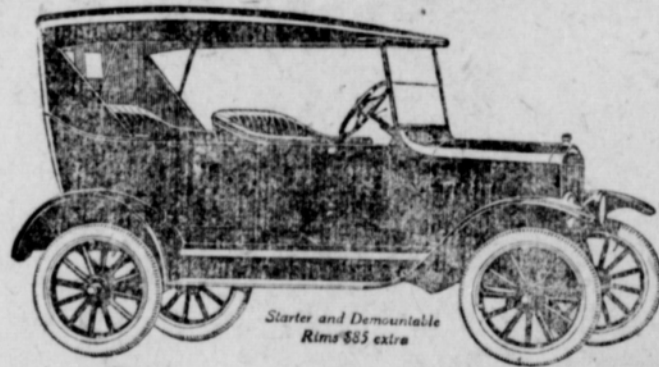
Splendid Service for Ladies and Children and Dinner Parties

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