

The Baird Star

France Seems Flying Terrain

Remember how Germans blitzed across France to coast, and then tumbled back with allies in hot pursuit, with the news following that must dig in our winter? Funny, isn't it?

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The Baird Star Sold to J. Marvin Hunter, Jr.

To The Readers of The Baird Star, and To The General Public, Greetings:

Two weeks ago, on Thursday, the 22nd of September, J. Marvin Hunter Jr., editor of the Ingleside Item, down where the CIO raise hell with the Humble Oil & Refining Co, and the scagulls play scavenger on the blue waters of the Gulf, and J. Marvin Hunter, Sr., of Bandera, down on the Medina river where dudes part with their money to dude ranch keepers, and the Senior adds to his private museum, and prints on the side "Frontier Times", dropped in and found me in the throes of "going to press."

Having had a query from Junior whether I would sell the Star, and having replied, "Uh huh," they said, on introductory being over, "We came up to look your business over, as Junior has sold his paper, and is wanting to come to this section." I said, "Well, make yourself at home; I am busy making ready to go to press, and look around."

An hour later, they said, "Well we must go; many miles to Ingleside; how long will you give me, (Junior speaking) to get the cash? To the first?"

"You are not going now?" I rebutted; "why I thought you were going to be over until tomorrow, or I should have stopped work and given you some time!"

They had to go back, and I said the first would be all right; an I thought may be he would come by this Monday or Tuesday; but Saturday he came in and said, "Well, I am ready to close deal!"

That was that; and papers were signed, and the Baird Star became the property of J. Marvin Hunter, Jr.

There was only one fly in the bowl of soup—he couldn't come and take over before November, and I had to stay and keep the pot boiling another month; so for thirty days I am Lessee of the Baird Star! Consideration of the lease is that I run the paper as before, pay its October expenses and take for my efforts the October receipts!

The paper will have no editorials until Mr. Hunter comes, because the arrangements are to accommodate Mr. Hunter, and since title to the Star has passed to him; I have too much respect for the future of the Star for the interests of a paper's ownership to burden it with other than the owner's opinions. And, in as much as he cannot be here to express those opinions, the paper will be without editorial column.

So; now you folks who have been afraid to bring in your news, for fear my loquaciousness would crowd it out, bring in your news, and we will make it as newsworthy as possible.

S. W. Adams, Lessee of The Baird Star

THE NEW OWNER OF THE Baird Star, J. Marvin Hunter, Jr.

He is about 35 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs about 165 pounds, has about the coal-blackest eyes you ever saw, about 100 percent in everything that goes into the makings of a real man—about him; and while we are about the business of about him, we are forced to say that he is not about the best weekly newspaper man in Texas—he stands among the best!

Grandfather Hunter was newspapering back when they wrote editorials, shot the papers to the post, grabbed old Nancy, and took his seat at the front of his office, and lovingly caressed her, awaiting the damned scallawag that wanted do challenge what he had said; then the father grew up, decided dad was a hot shot in every way, but hot shots didn't always meet costs of publication; so he took over with the understanding dad's editorials would first meet the son's consideration—editorials found the hook, then went into the wastebasket; and everybody in Brady began to find their names in the paper, and soon all began to believe all nice things son said about them—and the shot gun was forgotten, and money began to run in and snugly up in the cash box!

Then the the son begat sons, two of them, Warren and J. Marvin, Jr.,

and both have been successes in the game.

Warren first busted out of the home corral, took a box of pied type and an old press, went to Harper where "about" 400 folks live in the inland town, and with this and a big bar of soft-soap hewn out of his father's cauldron of it, he soon became famous for his making one of Texas' best weeklies "outten nothings" of course he had also a big hunk of pa's brains to sort of help out with!

In 1929 he went to Wichita Falls to attend the State Press Association with copies of his paper, and samples of his job work—he captured every prize offered at this meeting! Best Country Weekly, Best Ad lay out—all of them!

Then he sold for a good profit, all of them! and went to Chicago where he took art instruction—he had always had wanted to "draw"—an now he is a muralist rushing to the top—the Hunters seem to like to climb UP!

"About" years ago I was Fording it along over there somewhere in the Hill Country close to the "Heart o' Texas", and my tummy registered hour for chow, and I parked Lizzie in a city that looked to have about 150 folks, but I had spied a "Cafe" sign. As I walked the few feet to the "CAFE" I noticed a young fellow in a vacant store building, and an old George Washington hand press standing together.

I walked in and found that he had just unloaded a big box full of "pied" type, and a couple of old presses!

He was as happy as the proverbial pig in the sunshine, and I said,

"Why this place to start a new paper?" I could not see even a bad nickle that might be lassoed by a paper, much less chow money; but that kid said: "Why this is as near the center of the world as any place I know!"

That was J. Marvin Hunter, Jr. present owner of The Baird Star!

Tiring of San Antonio years ago the pappy of these two boys, tiring of city newspaper work, he went to Bandera with a junk pile for equipment and nothing, it looked liked to draw business from, and soon had a good weekly—then he started the "Frontier Times" which is now a nation-wide magazine of frontier life; and his life-long yen for gathering museum pieces has rewarded him one of the finest private museums in the nation—has, an anthropologist told me, over \$100,000 in museum collection—and it is there in Bandera, 50 miles west from San Antonio, and the old man is getting a kick out of adding more to his collection, and letting folks who go from all over the United States pay him one dime to see his collection—and he acts as guide-explainer! It is house in a large building built for the purpose!

So much for the Hunters—and if I never get credit from you for anything else I have done for Callahan county and Baird, you will always give me credit for bringing to your town and county a good newspaper man—and it is my fervent wish that his business may ever grow, for it must if it holds a Hunter!

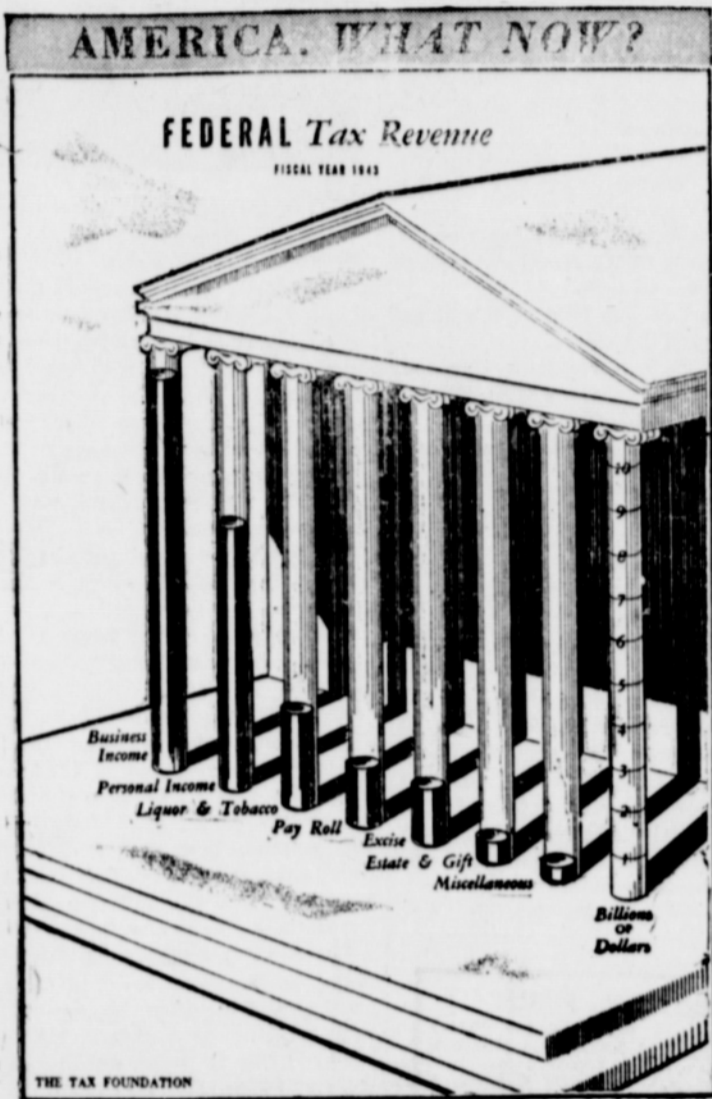
An apology—It turns out that I dealt the Methodist Church a mean (?) trick—he is a member of the Church of Christ—and it is my information that the Gillilands were Methodists—which gave the church almost 60 years of first chance at a newspaper dollar here!

Fire Instruction Here

Chief Frank Williams, field instructor of the firemen's training school of College Station, will speak at the Baird Methodist Church, Friday evening, today, October 6th, at 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited, and every business man-in town is urged to come out and hear Chief Williams Gilbert Hinds, Chief, J. Bruce Jones, Sec'y Baird Volunteer Fire Dept.

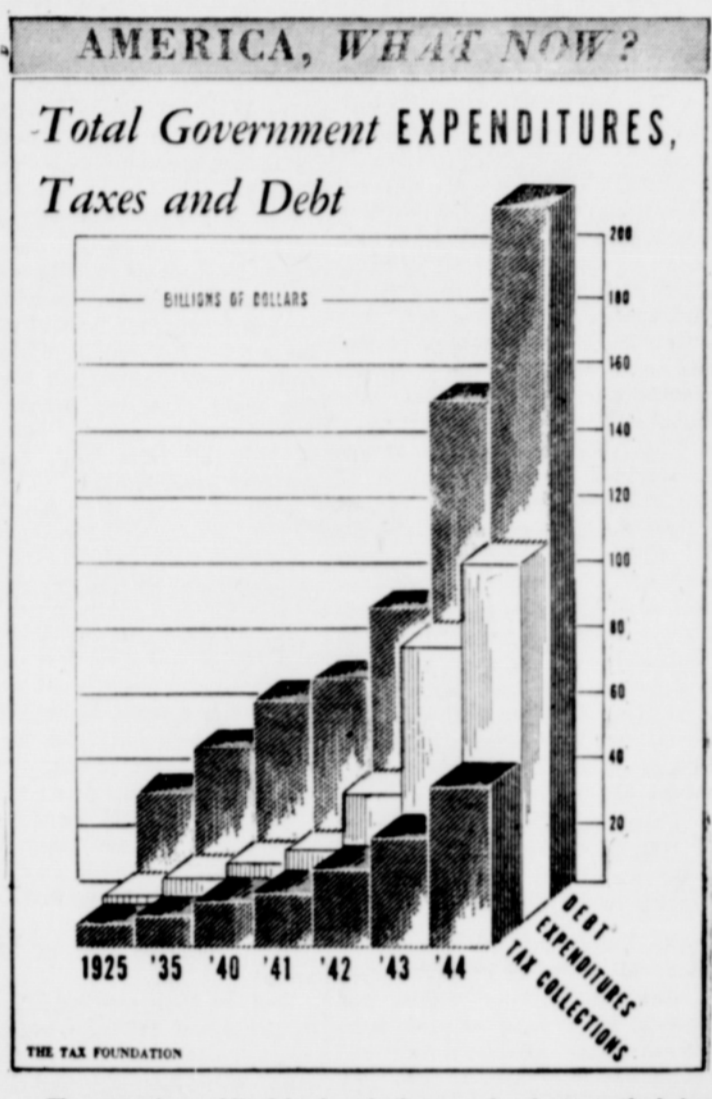
PRESBYTERIANS Will have regular services Sunday.



During 1943, American business not only won the battle on the production front but it also paid into the federal treasury almost half of the taxes collected by the federal government. Total federal tax receipts for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1943, amounted to a little more than \$22.5 billion, of which almost \$10 billion was collected from business in corporation income and excess profits taxes.

The federal government received \$6.5 billion in personal income taxes from individuals, not including payroll taxes deducted for social security, which amounted to an additional \$1.5 billion. The combined revenue from liquor, tobacco, excise, estate and gift taxes, as well as from miscellaneous taxes, totaled approximately \$4.5 billion.

High income taxes on business and individuals may be excusable when national income is at peak levels but they would act as a brake on the economy in the postwar era, preventing the maintenance of high employment.



The mounting public debt dwarfs the sum that is currently being collected in taxes by the federal, state and local governments, as can be seen from the above illustration. The explanation comes from the middle block, "Expenditures," because, over a period of years, debt is the difference between what is collected in taxes and what is spent.

Notice how the total public debt has been growing since 1941, when it was in the neighborhood of \$65 billion. It is now well over \$200 billion and will possibly rise to \$275 billion in 1945. What height it finally reaches will be determined by the length of the war and its attendant costs, since the local and state governments are in many cases building substantial surpluses.

While most of this national spending is for victory, there is room for economy in many departments which are not doing essential war work or are heavily overstaffed. If such economies were effected, it would lighten the tax burden, now and in the postwar years.

Meet at Camp Barkley

The Camp Barkeley Camp and Hospital Council met at Camp Barkeley or will meet, on Oct. 18. You are invited, that you may better understand the needs of the soldiers. Without cooperation so little can be done and the need is so great.

And there follows a long list of needs, so if you have anything that would cheer or assist a soldier, we would assure you that the council and its chairman, Mrs. W. P. Brightwell and co-chairman Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, would appreciate your donating them.

You may see them, or the hospital chairmen in Clyde, Mrs. Paul Shanks; Mrs. Fred Cook of Putnam,

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth of Cross Plains, or Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Oplin.

First Baptist Church

(A. A. Davis, Pastor) Our services last Sunday were well attended. We appreciate the fine crowds that came both morning and night. Let us continue and increase and enlarge—grow in scriptural Truth and Power and Vision.

We invite one and all to the services next Sunday. The Pastor will preach at both hours.

The Sunday School shows up good. A challenging spirit is present. Bro. W. L. Lewis the Supt. leads out in a fine way. Let every teacher and officer of the school be on hand Sunday at 10 a. m., ready for work on time.

12,000,000th Member



© The twelve millionth member of the Boy Scouts of America since it started nearly 35 years ago is 12-year-old Preston Ellisworth Koentop (above) who is doing a man-sized job, handling tractors and other farm machinery on his father's 151-acre farm at Brandon, Wis. His dad was a Boy Scout in the same town just 30 years ago. Typifying the average American boy, the twelve millionth member was the guest of national rural and Boy Scout leaders at a luncheon in Chicago and spoke on a coast-to-coast hook-up with Burrigle D. Butler, Editor and Publisher of "Prairie Farmer", Wheeler McMillen, Editor of "Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife", both members of the National Committee on Rural Scouting, Walter W. Head of St. Louis, President of the Boy Scouts of America and Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout Executive and Editor of "Boys' Life."

Bears Win The Second Game in Their Den

Score—Bears 7, Putnam 6. Friday night the football game between Baird and Putnam highs was a thriller—keeping the fans on their toes every minute of the game. The Putnam team was small but really played the game like veterans. Their defense was very fine, and their interference wast almost impregnable. They were good in their long end runs and short screen passes which were dangerous all through the game. Tatum made touchdown for Putnam, but failed to kick the goal. The Baird team was very good in line plunges and forward passing—outstanding was the passing of T. A. White, and the receiving of Harry Tom Varner. Varner made the only Baird touchdown, and then very coolly kicked the extra point for the goal.

The whole Baird squad was somewhat off form, and their plays did not click as they usually do. In statis the Baird team had 14 first downs to Putnam 8, and in forward passing of Baird was far superior.

Starting line-up—

BAIRD	PUTNAM
Re—Odum	Le—Clinton
Rt—Sampson	Lt—Rutherford
Rg—Taiff	Lg—Lowery
C—Walker	C—Jobe
Lg—Swenson	Rg—Gilmore
Lt—Gorman	Rt—Weeks
Le—West	Re—Simmons
Q—White	Q—Everett
Lh—Jones	Lh—Tatum
F—Cook	F—Robinson
Rh—Brame	Rh—Maynard

—W. B. Hicks, Sr.

The Crutchfield boys—J. W. in S. W. Pacific, asks his parents not to try sending Christmas package; George is in France, and J. B. S. 1-c is at San Diego, awaitingorders.



REAMS CAN COME TRUE - By C.



went back through the congregation with plates for the offering. Being the nickel variety of a Methodist, I decided I would be generous, and up four bits, but when the plate got to me it was garnished with so many "bills" of the Treasury variety that I felt like the rich man who put in less than the widow's mite; and as problem loomed, I actually had to force my hand that went with the fourbits to return empty!

Piggying Adding High

Calvin Lee Britton, Denton 4-Her and owner of the Senior Grand Champion Poland China Boar, at the recent West Texas Fair, reports that he now has 19 pigs sired by this boar—out of a registered Poland China sow and gilt. The sow has 11 pigs, and the gilt 8.

For the past two years Calvin has had a hog project and has placed several pigs in his community. This year other club boys will buy some of these pigs, an show them as fat barrows at the Houston Fat Stock Show, an locally.

James IS Too Modest

Sept. 15, 1944, at U. S. Marine Corps Station at Cherry Point, N. C. Dear Editor:—In regard to your article about me in Sept. 22 issue of the Baird Star, I would like to make a slight correction. I was not in charge of the Camp Radio station during the summer. I was merely an operator in the first air warning group control center. Since I have been in Marine corps, I've not been in charge of anything.

Culling Did The Work

Mrs. Earl Hays of Clyde reports that a flock production has increased materially since she practiced culling daily. When hens are fed each morning, she keeps the catching hook handy, and takes out all birds that have shiveled combs, yellow shanks, and are in general run-down condition. By practicing this method of culling, she not only increases egg production but reduces the feed costs. The flock of white leghorns is producing a higher percentage of eggs than has any flock in the past.

Good Luncheon Meet

The following men were present at Wednesday Business Men's Luncheon club meeting: Mitchell, Young, Ashlock, Adams, Johnson, Hicks, Elliott, Ross, Bauler Bryant, Russell, Jr. & Sr., Meador Hickman, Loffland, Dunwoody, Anderson, Waldrop, Perkins, Norrell, Kelton, Hill, Lee and Blackburn, with Lieut. D. J. Anderson, Lt. Bill Yarbrough, and Sgt. Ralph Short were honor and honored guests.

The Women Carry On!

Mrs. L. L. Blackburn hands in the following report: Surgical dressings rooms in Baird, Cross Plains and Putnam are working on a quota of dressings for Sept. and October.

Palominos Are Top s

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HEY!!! Due to the circumstance that only four more games will be played here and the loss of bottles makes the profits of selling "cooks" at the games very low, the annual staff has decided to sell them for ten cents. This money goes to the

you knew that he has convictions, and would be glad to talk about the Eastern Political situation, but being uniform, of course he could not.

They Must Be Mighty Good Folks Up Thar

Them folks up to the courthouse must be mighty fine folks, judging by an unsigned letter we got Monday morning, and I have never tried to see their silver wings and golden crowns—cause never thought about 'em having such celestial regalia—but they have according to this unsigned feminine defense! Witness:—"Listen brother adams!" (I am omitting first love paragraphs) "I don't like what you said about the men at the Court House! if you were 1-3 as good as any of them, you'd sprout wings!"

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Funny; I said nothing 'bout the boys at the courthouse—I quoted a paid audit! See? Miss Unknown!

Funny, No. 2: There is not an officer at the Courthouse that I would want to feel an iota of ill will for.

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The following ladies of Baird did work during week of Sept. 25-29.

BEAR FACTS The Baird High School Paper

The Seniors have elected the following members for work on the Annual Staff and Baird Facts Staff: BEAR FACTS STAFF Editor Bobby Wagner Associate Editor Raynelle Miller Business Manager Weldon Walker Asst. Business Mgr. Geo. Walls Sports Editor Sam Gorman Asst. Sports Ed. Harry Tom Varner Society Editor Ann Meredith Asst. Society Ed. Eloise Grant Typists—Rosa Lee Ryan, Beckye Griggs and Betsy Hickman.

ANNUAL STAFF Editor Nettie Gilliland Associate Editor Sally Gaye Corn Business Mgr. Benny Pierson Asst. Bus. Mgr. Charles Walker Art Editor Jone Swinson Asst. Art Ed. Coleman Nichols Sports Editor Don Gorman Asst. Sports Ed C. J. Sampson Typists—Nell Higgins, Dora Eubanks, and Sarah Parks.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The Seniors will publish an annual this year and have already made a nice start on the annual fund by maintaining concessions at the football games. Also we will pick cotton and promote other class projects to help raise the money.

The Seniors have elected the following officers to help them throughout the year— President T. A. White, Jr. Vice-President Bobby Wagone Secretary Jone Swinson Treasurer Benny Pierson Reporter Wyndell Rouse Chaper Representative Oscar Jones Miss Arvin and Mrs. Nichols are the senior class sponsors. Mesdames Pierson, Wagner, Corn, Varner, Hickman, and White are the Room Mothers.

The following business was attended to: Class flower,rose; class song, "Winsocki", class colors, red and white; motto, "Together we stand; together we fall." The Seniors received their class rings, Monday, so everyone is in high spirits and are "buckling down" for the year's work.—Wyndell Rouse, Reporter.

Nicknames in Baird High

- Dilly Dally Sally Corn Buff Buddy Brame Flip Ann Meredith Ox Tom Odum Shortstroke Shirley Pool Lefty Charles Neitherute Twat Jo Bess Miller Fuzzy Harry Tom Varner Nutsy Nettie Gilliland Snoop Bobby Wagner Fluffy Raynelle Miller Sweed Johnny Swinson Blorlie Betty Lou Hamilton

SPORTS

Baird Bears vs. Putnam Panthers Scores—Baird, 7; Putnam 6. Last Friday night, Sept. 29th, Baird played Putnam on the Bear's field. The Panthers received the kick-off, and on their second down, Ben Evarret threw Wesley Roberson a pass, which he completed for a touch down. This was their first and only touchdown.

In the second quarter, Harry Tom Varner (LE) completed a pass by T. A. White for a touchdown. Harry Tom then kicked the goal for an extra point; thus the game ended 7 to 6 in favor of Bears.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club of '44-'45 has made a good start for this year. Their members are going to write to people of Latin-American countries with the help of the "International Correspondence Club", which helps to bring the relations of other countries closer to the people of the United States. This helps the students to think about what is going on outside of the United States, and gets one better acquainted with the citizens of South American countries.

The Spanish Club will celebrate Pan America's Day and other Spanish holidays. Officers of the class are: President Bobby Wagner Vice President James Admstrong Secretary Ernestine Hill Treasurer Benny Pierson Reporter Chas. Neitherute

The Spanish Club this year hopes to promote the "good neighbor policy" with the South American countries more than ever.

My, what a crop of Fish to pick from this year, eh what, Benny? Three cheers for Beckye—a girl that rates a date every night deserves three cheers! We hear that a party is being planned for Freshman boys. For further details ask the Senior girls. So many cute boys and so many cute girls. Why is it that no one ever has a date? Bob Wagone, what did you have for lunch Sunday? We know a certain little girl that went hungry. Is there anyone in school who can tell the difference between Tom Odom's and Colonel Dyer's voices over the telephone? If so please notify Beckye Griggs.

While strolling down the boulevard Saturday night I came upon the following couples: Buddy Brame and Ruby J. Atwood, Tom Odom and Reynelle Miller, Don Gorman and Claire J. Hicks, Burl Varner and Sallye Corn, Benny Pierson and Melba Tyson, Colonel Dyer and Beckye Griggs. And in a dark corner of the show we found Nell Higgins and T. A. White! Who cut the cat's tail off Monday noon, at High School?

IDEAL BOY OF SENIOR CLASS

Hair Colman Nichols Eyes Jone Swinson Physique Don Gorman Teeth Tom Odom Lips Charles Walker Nose Benny Pierson Personality T. A. White, Jr. Smile Billy Frank Jones

IDEAL GIRL OF SENIOR CLASS

Hair Eloise Grant Eyes Anne Meredith Figure Rosa Lee Ryan Teeth Raynelle Miller Lips Sallie (Proxy) Corn Nose Rena Dean Personality Nettie Gilliland Smile Sarah Parks Hands Ruth Reese Complexion Nell Higgins

At Church of Christ

Having invited the new owner of the Baird Star to lunch with us, on last Sunday, and finning he messes around with the Church of Christs, I went out to the 11 services, that I might pick him up.

Well, the interior of the Church pleased me even more than the exterior, which I had admired for 9 months—the baptistry murals were exceedingly attractive; and before the preacher began to preach, I thought to myself, "How am I going get interested in Connel, standing before that piece of art, and with vases of beautiful flowers on al side?"

But when he got going with his text—he seemed to take one to go with and not from—I forgot all except the sermon, and actually sat there with mouth open in interested attention, looking as hungry for a little gospel, as though I had had none for ages!

Later I remarked to the family, "I think I'll go over and join that lot of folks—Sure was nice to be with them!" But the Misses after forty years of me, just remarked, "Oh, there nothing seriously the matter with him; when he hears Bro. Davis or any other preacher, he makes up his mind to go with them; then after his own pastor gets through, he wonders how other congregations escape spiritual starvation!"

Well, any way I saw a lot strangers there, and a few I had seen before, Mrs. Lawrence and her lovely daughter, and Mrs. Ross who lives next door to us, and I had never suspected that she went to church!

Well after good singing, and the sermon, the preacher became one of the congregation, and a member of the church, assisted by three little boys, served to all the Lord's Supper; and then quietly the little boys



Advertisement for Kirshmoor Companion Classics. Includes text: 'NOW is the time to select Your Suits, Coats and Companion Suits. We have a Large Range of Sizes and Colors.' and 'GRAY'S STYLE SHOP'.

Advertisement for BIG-LITTLE ADS. Text: 'Read Little... Save Much.'

Advertisement for HOUSE FOR SALE. Text: 'Five rooms, bath, sleeping porch; cement basement, with nine lots, including big fenced-in chicken yard—for sale, cash; priced worth the money.—See S. D. Hodges, one block north Baird Camp. 1tp.'

Advertisement for Good Stock Tires, Tubes and Automobile Parts at RAY MOTOR COMPANY.

Advertisement for FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh & Springer Jersey Milk Cows—H. K. Ray, Clyde, Texas. 9-8-144 tf.

Advertisement for FOR SALE—Good Piano. See Mrs. Virgil Hughes.

Advertisement for FOR SALE—Coal Oil Cook Stove See it at Mrs. Perry Hughes, Baird.

Advertisement for Medames Vida Hill, Maria Leach, Corinne T. Blackburn, Belle Allphin, Ila Shrader, Inez Richards, Ellen McGowen, Stella Gilliland, Lella McGowen, Beulah Dyer, Frankie Anderson, Juanita Danielson, Norma Baulch, Mary Be'l, Katherine Hinds, Willie Barnhill, Carrie Loffland, Flora Mask, Sallie Eastham, Susie Smith, Mabel Warren, Julia Vestal, Bessie Gray, Clara Blakely, Minnie Hinkle.

Advertisement for First Class Mechanics to do your car repair—also washing and greasing service for you at RAY MOTOR COMPANY. Phone 33 tfe Baird, Texas

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Advertisement for WANT TO SELL your Model A FORD, or 33 Chevrolet. Write Box 711 Baird, giving prices. 1tp

Advertisement for BABY CHICKS—Hatching each Monday at our farm 3 1-2 mi. west of Clyde. Star Hatchery, Baird, Tex., Paul Shanks, Manager. 4tc. 10-27.

Advertisement for LIFE'S Little TROUBLES - CAN'T SLEEP - No need to lie in bed—toss-worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

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Advertisement for HOLMES DRUG COMPANY

Hospital Notes

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Jay Jones of Cross Plains a son, Oct. 2—Eldon Jay. R. L. Morgan of Clyde is a patient suffering ulcerated stomach. Mrs. J. M. Caldwell of Denton underwent major surgery Sunday. Ebb Ferguson of Oplin is a here suffering chest trouble. Mrs. J. E. Spruill of Clyde entered Monday—asthma. Mike, smal son of Mr. & Mrs. G.

A. Bowden, was entered Thursday—1st and 2n degree burns. Joseph Fielder was an X-Ray patient Sunday. Grandma Boatwright fell and hurt her hip Friday, was X-rayed Sat. Mr. Haynes left Thursday after several days treatment for infected hand. Marsha Cunningham was an X-ray patient Friday. W. H. Green has gone home after major surgery. Born to Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Jackson

of Clyde a son, Oct. 3. Mrs. Mary Mae Varner entered Tuesday night—medical patient. S. D. Hooper is a patient—high blood pressure.

Somewhere Over There Buddy Says Carry On!

There reached me this morning, 4 of Oct. a letter post marked, Sept. 22, U. S. Army Postal Service, A. P. O. with this return address, "Pfc. Wm. Brumbaugh, 39559825, 352nd, Q. M. Rhd Co., APO 403, care P. M. New York, New York," and it was addressed to "Mr. Adams, care Baird Star, Baird Texas," and this is the soul comforting letter enclosed: (But let me add, it had passed the censor with not one word blotted out.)

"September 18, 1944. "Dear Mr. Adams: I'm just another country boy here from Baird. "I have been wanting to drop you a line for quite some time, so here goes. "I've been receiving the "Star" from my mom ever since I've been in the Army, and want you to know that when I receive the "Star" over here, I just have to sit down and read it "pronto."

"The news about the boys an girls in the Sedvice I know I like very much, and can imagine it includes practically all the others that read it. "We have a paper here in France that's called the "Stars and Stripes" we usually receive at "Mail Calls", and some interesting articles that I imagine never get to the good old U. S. ar included.

"I'm sening a couple along, and I hope you receive them—may be the boys in the Southern Pacific would enjoy them. I imagine you're too busy to be spending too much tme on one thing, so I'll be saying good bye for now. "I hope I got over to you that I enjoy your paper very much. I'm the only one from Texas in this outfit, so naturally I have to show these guys how a Texan will voice his opinions when he feels them, and you can see by this paper that they do. "Keep up the good work Yours, Buddy Brumbaugh

(Thanks, Buddy; there will always be, I hope, enough boys like you to fight down wrong government in your and my good old United States. Your clippings will appear soon, S. W. Adams.)

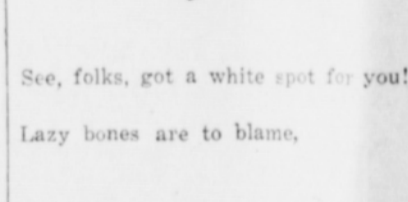
FOR SALE— Farmall A Tractor, Good Rubber Tires; Priced Right.— See, W. C. Lofton, Oplin Sep 10-27

See, folks, got a white spot for you! Lazy bones are to blame,

Miss Dorothy Closer

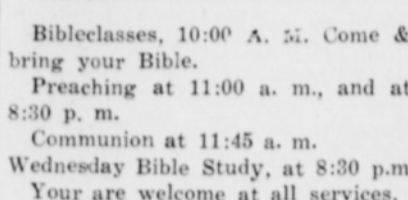
Miss Dorothy Estes changed her plans at the last moment, and entered McMurray at Abilene instead of John Tarleton where she went last term. She is a member of the Freshman class and has already been enlisted in the all-girl-college band. Her four years with Baird High band will be of great benefit to her. She plays the French horn.

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(Lloyd Connel, Evangelist) Bibleclasses, 10:00 A. M. Come & bring your Bible. Preaching at 11:00 a. m., and at 8:30 p. m. Communion at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday Bible Study, at 8:30 p.m Your are welcome at all services.



Students Enrolled At Hardin-Simmons Univ.

This great school says it has enrolled students from 22 states, Cuba and 100 of the 254 Texas counties! Of these 100 counties, Tarrant and Callahan tie—12 each; and Callahan has the following enrolled: Jimmie Lorene Chatham, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. M. D. Chatham of Baird. Carnie Tyler, soph, son of Mr. & Mrs. Leo H. Tyler of Baird, Rt. 1. Doris Marie Hall, Freshman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. I. H. Hall of Cross Plains. Melba Moore, soph, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. F. V. Moore of Clyde. Wanda Merle Lowry, soph, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. U. L. Lowry of Putnam. Doris Christine Harrison, fresh, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Harrison of Clyde, Rt. 2. Willadean Gist, fish, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Otha D. Girt, Rt. 1, Clyde, Texas. Clois Earl Green, fish, son of Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Green of Clyde. Bill Jones, fish, son of Mr. & Mrs. Clay Jones of Baird. William Hilton Manning, fish, son of Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Manning of Baird. Nalda Leigh Lowry, fish, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. U. L. Lowry, Putnam. Ruth Marline Ramey, fish, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Ramey of Cross Plains.

Texas Born May Be First Lady



Frances E. Dewey, wife of the Republican nominee for president, Thomas E. Dewey, is a personality in her own right. Born in Sherman, Texas, she received her early education there and attended high school in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, where she finished a four year course in high school in three years and was valedictorian of her class. Mrs. Dewey is a professional musician, having studied both in New York and Chicago. Her first professional job was as soloist in the Methodist Church in Plainfield, New Jersey. Despite her absorption in her husband and two sons, Thomas, Jr., and John, she finds time for war work, serving as a "gray lady" in the Albany County Chapter of the American Red Cross. She declines many invitations to speak—leaving that up to her husband.

Don Herold says:



The air these days is full of post-war schemes whereby somebody else is going to take care of us forever, but in all these Santa Claus schemes, you are just as soaked as anybody.

In the first place, a big part of every dollar you spend for bread, shirts, automobiles and nearly everything else is for taxes.

Secondly, the company you work for is probably paying terrific taxes—and these taxes are, after all, partly out of your production. If taxes were less, your wages might be more.

YOU—working in conjunction with the stockholders and management of your company—are one of the producers of the money out of which corporation taxes are taken.

So don't believe in anybody posing as economic Santa Claus—he is just taking it out of one of your pockets and giving it back to you in another.

WESLEY'S DEFINITION OF A METHODIST

A METHODIST is one who lives according to the method laid down in the Bible. He is one who loves the Lord with all his heart, who prays without ceasing, and in everything gives Thanks. His heart is full of love to all mankind, and is purified from envy, malice, wrath and envy and every unkind affection. He keeps all God's Commandments from the least unto the greatest. He follows not the custom of the world. He cannot speak evil of his neighbour any more than he can lie. He goes good unto all men, neighbors, friends, and enemies.

These are the principles and practices of our organization. These are the marks of a true Methodist. By these alone do methodist desire to be distinguished from other men.

SALE! Friday-Saturday

Yes, We Have Always Got Something to Sell! That's Our Business—Buying and Selling! Oil Cloth, Towels, Bed Spreads, Quilts, and MANY OTHER THINGS—YES, M A N Y ! ! I am Visiting Fort, Worth and Dallas, and Expect to come back with a car full of mde. Come in, and See Just What We Have Today!

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HOLIDAY NOTICE

This Bank Will not be Open for Business

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944

COLUMBUS DAY— 1492

Customers are requested to be governed accordingly in the transaction of their banking business. All papers maturing on above date will become legally due the next business day.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAIRD, BAIRD TEXAS



CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR G. I. JOE

Let's Get Them Off Early!



Army and Navy rules for shipping unsolicited Christmas packages overseas are the same as for last year—but correct addressing is more important than ever.

The package must be mailed between September 15 and October 15. They cannot weigh more than 5 pounds, be more than 15 inches in length, nor more than 36 inches in length and girth combined. Perishables are not allowed and fragile things will be strongly discouraged.

Remember that incorrect addressing can delay delivery for 90 days or more. One reason this is true: Just among the Navy's enlisted men there are 16,000 Smiths, 300 of them with identical first names and middle initials.

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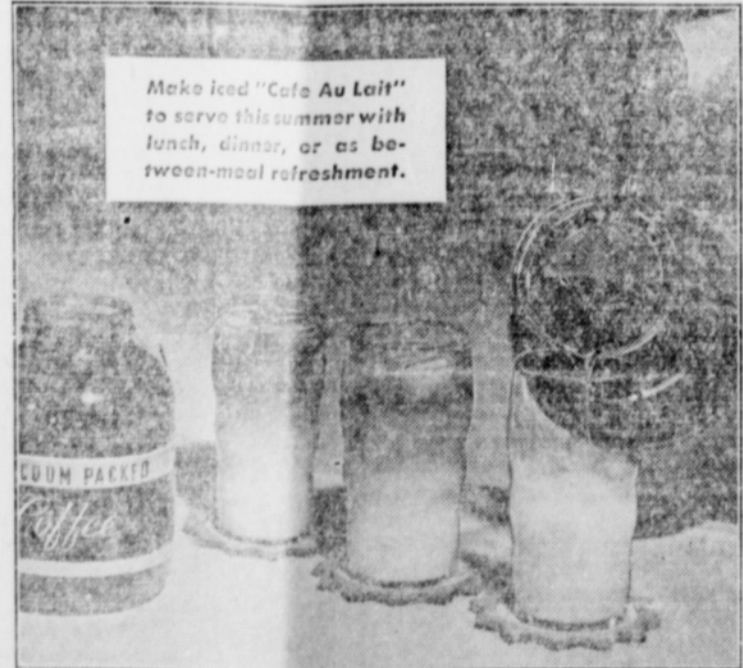
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Iced Coffee and Milk Combine In Cooling, Hot-Weather Drink



Make Iced "Cafe Au Lait" to serve this summer with lunch, dinner, or as between-meal refreshment.

Cafe Au Lait, that popular half-coffee, half-milk beverage, is a delicious hot-weather cooler when served iced.

The best iced coffee is made by pouring hot, freshly made, double-strength coffee over ice cubes, and the same goes for making Iced Cafe Au Lait. In this case, both the milk and coffee are poured hot into tall glasses filled with ice cubes.

Freshness and strength are vitally important in making good iced coffee. Double-strength brew is needed to counteract the diluting effect of melting ice, and since Iced Cafe Au

Lait is further diluted with milk, you may wish to make the coffee triple-strength. The strength of your coffee depends also on how fresh it is, so it is wise to use glassed coffee from a vacuum-packed jar which protects the contents from the air. Make sure the resealable cap is kept securely closed when the jar is not in use. Iced Cafe Au Lait: (For 5 servings.) Scald one pint of milk and cool. Make one pint of double- or triple-strength coffee. Fill tall glasses with ice cubes. Then, half fill the glasses with scalded milk, and fill to top with freshly made hot coffee.