

The Baird Star

"Over 1750 Producing Wells
in Callahan County"

"On The Bankhead Highway
The Broadway of
America"

Our Motto—"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But the Get-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

VOLUME 44

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931

NUMBER 49

DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION

District Court convened Monday with Judge M. S. Long, district judge on the bench. Other officers were: J. R. Black, district attorney; Mrs. Callie Marshall, district clerk; and R. L. Edwards, Sheriff.

The following named grand jurors were impanelled and began their work at once:

Ace Hickman, Foreman; Frank Windham, Geo. T. Baum, H. D. Taylor, A. R. Kelton, T. R. Smith, H. E. Clemer, Ray Boen, S. N. Foster, O. D. Strahan, Earl C. Hayes, Fred Heyser.

The following were appointed bailiffs for the grand jury:

Jack Jones, Door Bailiff; C. R. Nurdyke, W. R. Ray, Bob Tollett, W. A. Petterson.

The grand jury adjourned Wednesday evening to meet again this morning as some witnesses summoned could not come until today. The grand jury has made no report.

A number of divorce and civil cases were disposed of this week.

Some two or three criminal cases were set for Monday and Tuesday of next week also a number of civil cases were set for next week.

CROSS PLAINS SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVEN SERUMS

County Supt. A. L. Johnson went to Cross Plains Wednesday where he superintended the administering of the typhoid and diphtheria serums to some three hundred public school children.

GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORT

The government cotton report as given us by Ben L. Russell Jr., gives the number of bales ginned prior to Oct. 18th as 7,051 bales as compared with 2,263 for the same period last year.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Twenty-third annual convention of the Texas Congress of mothers and Parent-Teacher Association will be held in San Antonio, Nov. 10 to 13.

A number of prominent speakers from various parts of the state will attend the convention.

The P. T. A. met Thursday in the high school auditorium. Mrs. V. E. Hill was the principal speaker.

Boosters of Broadway Of America Met In Abilene Yesterday

James C. Asbury, Secretary, Baird Chamber of Commerce attended the meeting of the West Texas Division of the "Broadway of America Association" at Abilene yesterday. Eleven cities from Strawn to Odessa were represented at this meeting which was held for the purpose of studying the traffic diversion problem. The session was held in connection with a luncheon at the Wooten Hotel.

W. D. Conway of Ranger, a vice-president of the association which boosts the major transcontinental highway from Broadway New York to Broadway, San Diego, presided. Grady Bell, executive secretary presented the association's program for an extensive advertising campaign to be waged immediately.

Bell said directors of the association at a recent meeting in Ft. Worth, had voted to publish and distribute 200,000 maps, showing the advantageous route of the Broadway of America. In addition, a system of uniform signs, to be erected along the entire route, was approved. Cities on the highway were asked to erect immediately Broadway of America signs at their boundaries.

In keeping with the program to popularize the Broadway route, the representatives voted to ask the association to erect, at Metcalfe Gap and at the intersection of highways 1-A and 83 west of Albany, signs giving the correct distances from those points to El Paso over the Broadway of America and the Dal-Paso Cavern routes. The mileages would be obtained by certificates from the highway commissions of Texas and Okla.

READ AGAIN THE NAMES



ARMISTICE - DAY



1918

ARMISTICE DAY

1931

November 11th.

Only the years which build up the ages can properly edit the story of the world war which gave us Armistice Day. It is possible the scriptures in use centuries hence will fit in that war as a stepping stone to a better and higher spiritual civilization. . . . or it may dispose of it in a short paragraph It is possible that in the strength of our unity, built upon a great personal freedom, America contributed a powerful force in attaining for mankind a living justice still centuries removed. . . . We mortals may never know of these things but no man can do more than be true to himself and it is the same with nations World events, some fifteen years ago, dragged this nation into the greatest conflict modern civilization had ever witnessed. The youth of our land were called upon to fight the fight, to defend our land, our homes, our peace . . . our sense of justice for mankind of the world. . . . They fought a good fight . . . they returned in victory . . . but they left thousands on the battle fields in foreign lands. . . . Today we commemorate the spirit of those dauntless souls who faced the supreme sacrifice—maybe in fear—but in the line of duty as handed down to them in the teachings of their forefathers.

Tribute and Honor to the American Legion, Living Symbol of Our Nation's Patriotism and Courage

TERRACING SPECIALIST TO VISIT COUNTY

County agent A. M. Cooper announces that arrangements have been made for Mr. M. R. Bentley, terracing the A. & M. College and Mr. A. K. specialist of the Extension Service of (Dad) Short soil conservation specialist of the federal land bank to visit this county for two days, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13th and 14th.

On Friday 13th a terracing demonstration will be held near Cross Plains on the Ed Henderson farm.

On Saturday 14th a demonstration will be held in the Oplin community, on the W. L. Atwood farm 1½ miles east of Oplin.

On both days the work will start about 9:30 A. M. and continue through the day. The program will be one which should be of interest and instructive to anyone living in an agricultural section.

The morning will be devoted to the laying off of terrace lines and the use of the level. In the afternoon the completed terraces built with different types of machinery will be inspected. Mr. Short and Mr. Bentley will give talks on the value and effects of terracing illustrating their talks by the use of charts and motion picture slides based on tests run on various experiment stations.

Mr. Short who is a former extension specialist and experiment station director is well versed on crops and farming systems. In his talks he is being asked to make any suggestions which would apply to this section for a cropping system which will be necessarily brought about by the Texas Cotton acreage reduction law.

All who can are urged to attend one of these meetings.

Baird Defeated By Rising Star 25-5

Last Friday Baird visited Rising Star to play one of the strongest teams in the District Conference. Rising Star never lost a player from their last years team, but was strengthened by a large number of reserves Nunnally and "Moose" Montgomery were the best ground gainers for the opponents while P. Duncan and Acheson gained more for the "Bears." Next Friday they play Caddo at Caddo.

Wagley Home Demonstration Club Puts Up 4000 Cans of Vegetables

Mrs. J. H. Rothrock, president of the Wagley Home Demonstration Club in the lower Deep Creek community in the northeast part of the county tells us that the club which was organized sometime the past spring, has put up more than four thousand cans including all kinds of vegetables, pickles, relishes, fruits, preserves, jellies, chow-chow, catsup, etc and quite a number of the members are now canning tomatoes, making chow-chow, etc., and other will later can quite a lot of meat, including beef and hog meat.

The Demonstration Club will have an exhibit of their products at the Moran Fair to be held today and tomorrow and this will give a splendid opportunity for all to see just what a Home Demonstration Club means to a community. The Club will also have their exhibit at the Shackelford county wide fair at Albany on Nov. 19 and 20th.

The members of the Wagley Home Demonstration Club, which we believe is the only one in the county, are very enthusiastic in their work and are trying to enlist the aid of all others interested in securing a County Home Demonstration Agent, for the county.

Presbyterian Church

Bro. R. A. Walker will fill his regular appointments at the morning and evening services Sunday, November 8th, and the Public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Some Guys Are So Busy Talking They Can't Work?

Drawn for this paper By Fisher



HISTORY OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

As Compiled From The Records by S. E. Settle

Article XII.

REMINISCENCES

Mr. R. J. Harris (Uncle Bob) gives the following interesting events and happenings on the Early Days in Callahan:

"We started on our journey to Texas from Mississippi on November 28, 1876, with no particular destination in view. 'Joust going to Texas!' Our route took us overland first to Memphis, Tennessee, where we attempted to engage a Railway car, but the price demanded was \$125 for each car we might need, and we decided that we could not afford to pay that much. So we continued our trip by wagon trail to Little Rock Arkansas, where we secured a Railway car for 65.00 with permission to load it with anything or everything. We put all our stock and household goods, etc in this car, and soon arrived at Dallas, Tex., and from there we drove overland by way of Johnson County, where some of my wife's kinfolks lived.—Mr. W. F. Walker and his wife, Martha, and we found that they were getting ready to move to Callahan County so we decided to come along with them. So really our coming to this part of the State happened to be just another act of Providence. We all arrived here about the first part of the year 1877, and located our homes about 8 or 10 miles northwest of the Cottonwood Springs settlement. In later years our community took the name of Admiral, as it is now known. The people coming here when I came here were: My wife, Virginia A.; T. B. Morgan, and wife, Vina; and W. F. Walker and wife, Martha A., and their children, F. Labouve, Jim, John, Jess and Susie; and our children, Richard, Laura, James and John.

"At first I located just south of Admiral, now, but later on in the fall of '77, I bought a claim to the land where I now live, and built a log house with a side room, then located just to the northwest of my present home, where we lived until 1882.

"Many people used oxen for work stock in '77 and for many years afterwards. One fall I borrowed a team of oxen for their feed, and ploughed my land, feeding them on a straw stack during the entire time. They did fine work for me, and with very little expense.

"This country was certainly a beautiful place, with its rolling plains of waving grass, dotted only here and there with a few motes of trees. In fact trees were indeed scarce. And there was plenty of wild game; the Spring Gap mountains were full of deer and turkey, and there were many large bunches of antelope in the valleys and on the high ground. We lived principally on wild turkey and venison for the first two or three years after we came here.

"The main cow trail going through the County connected old Fort Colorado in Coleman County with Fort Griffin in Shackelford County. It came into our settlement about Cap't Maltby's place on the head of Deep Creek, and on east by Callahan City for the first watering place, now on the J. A. Walker farm, and then on across Mayhair Creek just east of Vigo Switch, now, and on by where Putnam is now located, and on into Shackelford County by Old Fort Griffin, or Albany. The United States Government maintained a telegraph line from Fort Colorado to Fort Griffin, and this Old Trail followed the Government wire line as its course. Most of the poles used by the Government were of iron or steel, as the Indians would burn wooden poles. Great herds of cattle were driven along this old trail in the early days to the Northern markets. There were some other trails leading into the Old Forts Trail.

"Our community was not fortunate in having preaching services until about 1879, when a brush arbor was built, and Bro. Dan Matthews began to preach for us. He lived on Turkey Creek, west of Cottonwood Springs, several miles from our settlement, and he walked to his appointments with us. He was a fine big hearted and devoted Christian gentleman, and a good preacher. His wife had died

and left him to care for three or four children. We had a meeting one Sunday with dinner on the ground, and during the services my wife noticed that Bro. Matthews' suit was badly worn and frayed, so while dinner was being served, she decided to try her hand at taking up a collection among the folks for buying him a new suit. And in about half an hour she made up about \$25.00 and gave it to him. Nearly every young man there gave a dollar or so each, showing that Bro. Matthews was well liked by the young folks, as well as by the older ones in the community. In those days we did not have regular services, but when we did have them, everybody came, for we were always glad for some minister to come along and preach for us.

"The first school in our community was located just west of Mr. Jack Eastham's house. It was a log house dirt floor, split-log benches, and situated on a creek, where water was handy. The first teacher was a Prof. Burton, and perhaps the first pupils were: Dick and Laura Harris, Elbert Sallie and Mollie Hill, Jess and Susie Walker, Lula and Bill Eastham, Ada and Cub Hadley, and Lynn Terry.

"It may be of some interest to mention some of the settlers in this part of the county who came during the years of '77 and '78. As I can now recall them, they were: J. D. Mitchell and wife, Tennessee, who lived in a log house or dug-out; R. C. Dawkins and wife, Judson, who also lived in a picket-log house; John Smartt and wife, Flora, log house and tent; W. D. Richardson and wife, Caroline, log house; Steve Dunagan and family also a log house; Ray McClusky and wife and son Joe, rock house, now the Hatchett place; a Mr. Beggs, log house near Vigo, now Jim Allen; John Hetherly and Geo. Ellington, bachelors, who lived on Capt. Maltby's ranch; John Matthews and family, now Billy Maltby's place; Dr. C. R. Shapard and Zeb Porter, bachelors, lived on ranch, now east of the Cord-went ranch,—they kept a lot of hunting dogs, and the Dr. made many calls, taking along his winchester and his dogs; Pharrar Hill and wife, Rebecca; John and Sallie Hill; Thos. Hadley and wife, Sallie; Jack Eastham and wife, Mary; Samuel Barnhill and wife, Mary, and his widowed sister, Mrs. Mathis; J. H. Tucker and wife, he running a store at Callahan City; C. L. Terry and wife, he also having a store there; J. R. Brown, the first County Judge; W. F. Walker and wife, Martha A., and children, and of course my family, myself and wife, Virginia A.; Also, a Dr. Tucker whose given name I cannot recall. Isaac Shaw, the first County Clerk, lived on a sheep ranch near Putnam, now.

"Some time about 1890, a store was started in our community by Mr. Henry L. Buchen, he calling the new settlement, "Buchenville", but it was later named Admiral. Mr. Buchen first ran a store at Belle Plaine in its later years as a town.

"This country has made wonderful progress since I came out here. It has grown from an unsettled state into a fairly well settled country, with its nice towns, churches and schools. At first there was but one town.—Cottonwood Springs, the Belle Plaine and Callahan City, Cross Plains, etc., and likewise there were just a few communities or settlements that have grown throughout the County now, all of them having nice comfortable homes, and good farms, all of which represents the sturdy character of our citizenship, and the sacrifices of our pioneers."

Uncle Bob Harris and his daughter Miss Jennie, live at Admiral on his old home place. Being now past 85 years of age, he has braved many adversities, and enjoyed the fruits of prosperity, that have come to all of our pioneer citizens of the county since its organization, now more than a half century ago.

Work has been started on surfacing the Salado gap in Bell County, contract calling for the use of 50,000 yards of crushed stone and asphalt.

Helping To Build Texas

By Bill Edwards

Miscellany . . . A \$10,000,000 irrigation project, with damming of the Rio Grande in Brewster County as the first step, is the purpose of a newly organized land company.

Lockhart is to have an \$85,000 post office.

First trains ran into Ft. Worth's new \$1,500,000 passenger station on Oct. 25, with formal opening on Nov. 2.

State Fair attendance showed an increase of 10,051 over 1930 and a total of nearly 700,000 persons. Several county fairs over the State also have shown increased totals from last year.

Val Verde County orders a second reduction in its tax rate, bringing the total county rate down to 35c on the

\$100.

Galveston business interests purchase the Galvez Hotel and will improve the property.

Laying of rails on the Ft. Worth & Denver Northern has been started near Wellington. Most of the grade has been completed from Childress to Red River.

Rock Island Railroad will spend \$300,000 on relocating its tracks near Bridgeport incident to the completion of the Bridgeport reservoir.

Wichita Falls formally celebrates starting work on its new Federal building.

Work is to start early next year on the new \$650,000 Federal building at Austin.

Federal government acquires site for Sabine Pass quarantine station for \$25,000 and plans are being drawn for the station, to cost \$375,000.

Public and semi-public improvements continue, in somewhat reduced volume but still of appreciative effect on the employment situation. With

the Jefferson County \$1,000,000 county court house about ready for occupancy, the steel contract for the \$350,000 Federal court house has been let.

Terrell Hospital for the Insane gets a \$85,000 ward building, work starting recently.

A. & M. College completes plans for its new \$200,000 agricultural engineering building, starts plans for a \$200,000 petroleum engineering building.

San Antonio completes plans for a new south side high school to cost \$650,000 exclusive of equipment.

Galveston lets contract for a \$228,119 junior high school.

Dallas decides to sell its \$1,350,000 municipal improvement bonds at 98½ will go ahead with the work including \$500,000 sanitary sewer construction, \$873,000 street paving and widening, \$100,000 park improvement, \$550,000 for new school buildings.

Longview is ready for bids on a \$175,000 high school.

Appropriation for purchase of the

approved 1,500 acre site near Fort Worth for the government narcotic hospital will be recommended in the first deficiency appropriation when Congress meets next month. Over \$4,000,000 is available for acquiring the site and erecting the buildings.

Kerrville increases the capacity of its water plant to 2,400 gallons a minute.



WHEN BABIES FRET

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or frowny to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot get away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whosoever coated tongue, full of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.



Why risk your neck for \$4.98*

SOONER or later worn tires are going to let go. That may be dangerous.

Honestly now, is it worth taking the chance of going into a ditch or having a smash-up due to a blowout, when you can get fine new Goodyears like these for so little money?

If you have any doubts about the condition of your tires, drive in. We will look them over and give you the low-down. You can believe what we say — we couldn't afford to be anything but on the level. We know that as well as you do.



Size	Each	Pair
30 x 3½	54.39	\$ 8.54
4.40-21	4.98	9.60
4.50-20	5.60	10.90
4.50-21	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	12.90
5.00-19	6.98	13.60
5.25-21	8.57	16.70
5.50-19	8.90	17.30

RAY'S MOTOR CO.

BAIRD, TEXAS

WASHING \$1.00

GREASING \$1.00

Texas and Texans

by WILL H. MAYES
Austin, Texas

"All Texans for all Texas"

Federal Road Appropriation

Texas will receive \$6,770,221 in Federal road appropriations for 1933. The funds will not be available until 1933, but the apportionment has been announced early in order that road construction plans may be advanced. The conditions are the same as heretofore—the amount must be spent on highways designated as Federal roads and must be matched by the State. It is needless to say that, as heretofore, Texas will use to advantage the full amount of the appropriation, which is larger by about \$1,500,000 than that set aside for any other state.

Is Football Menacing Education?

Increased interest in football causes many educators to wonder whether the sport is aiding or hindering education. With nearly every school having a large percentage of its able bodied male students in constant daily practice, with one or two match games every week during the fall term, some at expensive distances from the local school and with large numbers of students following the teams around over the country to attend games, class-room work can hardly be all that is to be desired. Students who do not "support" their school team by working themselves into a high pitch of wild excitement at the game rallies before and after a game is played or who absent themselves from games to do other school work are often upbraided for lack of "school spirit."

Taxpayers who foot the school bills are heard complaining that hard-earned tax money for education is not getting desired results. Educators by putting their ears to the ground can even now hear a rumble that threatens to become louder than the grandstand cheering at the ball games. These complaints need only organization to become dangerous to the educational system.

Fewer Governments

The proposal to reduce the number of Texas counties to fifty will hardly meet the approval of the people. There is no reason, though, why such counties as may desire to consolidate in the interest of economy should have that privilege. In many cases such consolidations might prove highly advantageous. The Dallas News suggests that Dallas and Tarrant counties might profit by having one government with the county site at Arlington. Many counties have centrally located county sites with fine courthouses in well established towns and would strongly oppose efforts at consolidation with any other county or counties. The movement to combine county and city governments under one management and thus save the expense of dual government covering the same territory appears to be growing in popular favor. Expenses of government have increased out of all proportion to benefits received.

She Gets The Cotton Cake

Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, of Midland, is pictured wearing a dress, and hat and carrying a purse, all of which cost her but three cents, that amount being spent for thread. The outfit was made from feed sacks, and, according to the newspaper report and picture, is pretty enough to wear to church, picnics, parties and club meetings. This thrifty farm woman also has enough home canned food in her pantry to last the family nearly two years. There is something wrong, though, about having those feed sacks on a farm where such a thrifty woman lives. The feed for the farm should have been raised on the farm and not brought to the place in sacks.

Town and Farm Meet

Three hundred persons, mostly farmers, recently met at Floresville to discuss farm problems and especially to protest against increased freight rates on farm products. The meeting was started off by serving the crowd 300 dozen hot tamales—home grown, home-made products—hot coffee and Wilson county brown beans cooked camp fashion, which heated the crowd up sufficiently to tackle the business in hand. A few days later Senator Tom Connally accepted an invitation to speak at Floresville and hear the views of the Wilson county people as to increasing freight rates. Such get-together meetings do much good. If farmers in every county would let Washington know their desires in regard to matters affecting them their interest would soon get consideration.

Making Flock Pay

A Gray county poultry owner found that his flock was not paying any profit. He has 325 hens, so he consulted the county poultry demonstrator, who advised a mash, made at home, of 40 per cent ground wheat, 30 per cent ground barley, 10 per cent ground oats and 20 percent meat

scrap. The cost, including grinding, was \$1.15 a hundred pounds, and the mash was fed with equal parts of whole wheat. The result was that daily production jumped at once from 100 to 164 eggs. Perhaps with proper culling the percentage of increase would have been better. Even as it was the extra egg production paid the entire feed bill of the flock and about 15 cents a day more. A little sound advice often determines whether there will be a loss or profit in a business.

Truck Killings

Data furnished Governor Sterling show that cotton trucks on the highways have taken the lives of 135 Texans in 30 days. How many were injured and maimed was not made public. The Governor says that these huge, heavy loaded trucks are wearing out the expensive roads rapidly and are costing huge sums for repairs to roads and bridges. In Travis county, cotton trucks have been taking a short cut over newly graveled county roads to shorten distance and avoid the main highways and have nearly destroyed the expensive roads in a short while. Just how long the public will let these destroyers of life and property monopolize the roads depends only upon the tolerance of the people. Even now there is strong protest against building highways for the purpose to which they are so largely put.

Mrs. Sevier's Gift

Through the generosity of Mrs.

Clara Driscoll Sevier, who has given \$65,000 to supplement a State appropriation of \$150,000, a valuable plot of land adjoining the Alamo has been acquired as part of the Alamo Park extension. About 2 years ago Mrs. Sevier advanced \$60,000 with which to save the historic building from passing out of State ownership, and became known as the "Savior of the Alamo." She has given much time and money to preserve the old shrine and in doing so has won and retained the gratitude and love of every patriotic citizen.

Prosperity Pointers

An egg crate factory under construction at Waco expects to employ 150 men and manufacture 1,500 cars of crates annually.

Completion of a stretch of road from the Brazos River to Hempstead provides a hard surface road from Austin through to Galveston.

A peanut factory has been completed at Denison with floor capacity of 75,000 square feet. It utilizes about eight cars of peanuts daily and in the seven months of the manufacturing season employs about 400 persons.

Methodist at Mineral Wells are building a \$50,000 church edifice.

Point Isabel has bobought the municipal waterworks system for \$99,250 and will make needed extensions.

Seventeen miles of highway has been completed out of Cisco over a route heretofore almost impassable largely increasing Cisco's trade terri-

tory and providing a scenic wriweway.

A milling company at Sherman has arranged to erect grain tanks and a feed mill at a cost of \$40,000.

The Magnolia refinery at Beaumont has adopted an eight hour five day plan and will reinstate some 200 employees dropped earlier in the year.

Thirty-three irrigation plants in the Lower Rio Grande Valley plan to consolidate into from one to three districts to save in duplicated processes and materials, as well as in overhead expenses.

A cold storage plant is being constructed at Georgetown to handle the turkey and chicken dressing business of the territory.

they surveyed into lots of 25x100 ft.

The company then began a systematic advertising campaign. But their campaign was confined to regions far from Empire City. Armed with reading matter describing the town and with lithographs showing busy streets filled with wagons loaded with cotton and wheat and wool the agents of the concern went northward into Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. One glaring picture showed a large steamboat tied up at its pier on Pecan Bayou. But the company cared not whether steam boats ever ascended the rocky creek. Their business was to give away the lots in Empire City.

The lots were offered to the public as a gift. But in the gift lay the

joker. In accepting the lot the new owner agreed to pay for the writing of the deed and for therecording in the county clerk's office. The notary public in Brownwood who was a stock holder in the company charged two dollars and fifty cents for writing the deed and the same amount for having it recorded. He paid the county clerk one dollar and kept the other dollar and a half. Thus on each transaction the company realized four dollars. The land was bought for fifty cents per acre. The tract was divided into forty eight hundred lots. Thus it is seen that the scheme netted the promoters a tidy sum.

Mount Pleasant lets contracts for a \$40,000 sewer system.

COUSIN TOM REMEMBERS
By T. R. HAVINS.

Many Texas towns have flourished for a time and later have dwindled in population and finally passed out of existence. Not so with Empire City. It never existed at all except in the in the seventies. In 1875 the Great Western Land and Immigration Co., was chartered by the Secretary of State. This company bought a tract of three hundred acres ten miles south of Brownwood. This tract

WHERE GOOD CLOTHES MEET
ASHBY WHITE
DRY CLEANER
Phone 268
We Call For and Deliver

"You needn't tell me
—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!"



FRESH

in nature's way

CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

FRESHNESS and flavor in a cigarette trace right back to natural moisture.

If you overheat or process tobacco so harshly as to dry out all natural moisture you drive out **freshness** and flavor too.

Camel never parches or toasts the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos it uses—they are **naturally** smooth, cool, mellow, with natural moisture retained.

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack proves such a blessing to Camel smokers—it brings them a fine cigarette **fresh** to start with, and **fresh** to smoke.

If you don't realize what natural moisture means in genuine **freshness** and flavor, switch to Camels and see.

Try this mild, slow-burning, throat-friendly favorite for just one day—then leave it, if you can!
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs
CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wynn, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System
PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Allee Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network
See local paper for time

CAMELS
Made FRESH—Kept FRESH

● Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



JONES FALL SALE

WE HAVE REBOUGHT EVERYTHING ADVERTISED

IN OUR LARGE CIRCULAR AND HAVE MANY MORE BARGAINS. BE SURE TO COME IN. WE WILL LIST JUST A FEW

OF OUR MANY BARGAINS.

We have received many new dresses and coats. All are reduced to unreasonable prices

- \$ 3.50 Coats \$ 2.89
- \$ 5.95 Coats \$ 4.89
- \$12.50 Coats \$ 9.89
- \$18.50 Coats \$11.59
- \$29.50 Coats \$22.29
- \$34.50 Coats \$26.89
- \$39.50 Coats \$27.98
- \$49.50 Coats \$38.89

All Other Coats Reduced



Large Double Blanket 98c	36 inch Domestic 5c
Men's Hose 5c	\$1.35 pure silk, full fashion hose 89c
20x40 Large Cannon Towel 15c	Men's Dress Shirts. 65c
32 inch Gingham 8c	Men's Good Grade Overalls 88c

Non-Run and Knit Jersey Bloomers 24c	Boy's Suits 1-2 PRICE
Ladies Ribbed Hose 13c	Boy's Heavy UNION SUITS 59c
Real Bargains In Men's And Boy's PANTS	3 lb Cotton Bats 27c

We have a complete new line of Sweaters. Just arrived. Be sure and see them, they are reduced.

JONES DRY GOODS

PERSONALS

Louis Taylor, of Oplin, was in Baird Monday.

Mrs. R. D. White and Kane Morgan of Abilene were in Baird yesterday.

W. B. Atchison has returned from Oklahoma where he has been working for sometime.

Mrs. Lora Roberson and daughter Mrs. M. L. Wood of Putnam were in Baird last Saturday on business.

Miss Ray Pruitt of Itasca is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haynie Gilliland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, spent last Sunday with Rev. R. A. Walker and family in Merkel.

Mesdames Lee Estes, Fred Estes, and little daughter, Betty Jane, Mrs. Mary Kehrer, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Luke Grantham visited in Merkel Sunday evening.

Hal Ramsey of McAllen left Sunday for his home after spending a few days here with Mrs. Ramsey and the children, who are spending a few months with Mrs. Ramsey's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bowlus.

Minter Uzzell who is attending the Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth, spent the week-end with his mother, sister and grandmother, Mrs. M. W. Uzzell Miss Elizabeth Uzzell and Mrs. A. Cooke. He was accompanied home by a fellow student, J. Bennett Flowers of Schlater, Miss. Minter filled his regular appointment with the Baptist Church at Union, Sunday morning and Mr. Flower preached for him at the evening hour. Messers Uzzell and Flowers returned to Ft. Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Windham and Mrs. Frank Windham, of Oplin, were in Baird Monday. Mr. Windham and son Tommie returned last Friday from Oklahoma where they have cattle on pasture.

Miss Eliza Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price went over to Albany Tuesday to see Col. Dick McCarty, the veteran editor of the Albany News who has been ill for the past few weeks and the many friends of the Colonel in Callahan county will be glad to learn that he is better, being able to be up for a good part of each day.

Mrs. J. E. Pace, of Dallas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Franklin and other old friends in Baird this week. Mrs. Pace with her husband, the late J. E. Pace, were among the early residents of Callahan county. Some years ago they moved to Mangum, Oklahoma, where Mr. Pace died a few years ago, since which time Mrs. Pace has made her home in Dallas. Mrs. Pace is nearing her eightieth birthday, but enjoys good health and one would take her to be many years younger.

J. E. Johnston of Union was in Baird on business yesterday. Mr. Johnston is one of the large number of our citizens who is in favor of the county employing a home demonstration agent. Mrs. Johnston is a member of the Wagley Home Demonstration Club in that community and Mr. Johnston says they have canned every thing that could be canned. To use his own words, they have their living for the next year in their cellar. Many of our people have thousands of cans of food stuff, more than was ever known before and our people see more every day the benefit to be derived from this movement.

J. E. Tisdale, of Mission, spent several days here the past week visiting old friends, leaving Sunday for his home in company with Hal Ramsey, of McAllen. Mr. Tisdale is another of the Callahan county pioneers, who occasionally wonders back to the old home to visit old friends and the scenes of other days. Mr. Mr. Tisdale informs us that Mrs. Tisdale's health has improved wonderfully since going to the Magic Rio Grande Valley, and that they are both delighted with their home there. This is Mr. Tisdale's first visit back to the old home town in five years and he found many improvements here among them, the new court house, the paving on Market Street and the completion of the Bankhead Highway. Mr. Tisdale says he never had a more pleasant trip than his visit here. He renewed his subscription to The Star which has been going to him since he left Baird.

WHODELT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder Jr., entertained the "Whodelt" club Monday night. Autumn colors were used in the house decorations.

Members present were: Mrs. Sam Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatchett, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCleary, Mrs. S. L.

McElroy, Mrs. Haynie Gilliland, Mrs. Woodfin Ray, Miss Glyndol Elliott, Mr. James Asbury, Hugh Ross, Greer Holmes.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brightwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Foy, Misses Ethelyn Clark, Kate Presley, Katy Lou Moore, Glenn McGowen, Irma Dell Mitchell, Doris Foy Mrs. J. R. Latimer, Miss Rae Pruett

of Itasca, Miss Laura Snyder, of Moran, Joe McFarlane, and Fay Snyder of Moran.

Christmas Cards now on sale at The Gilliland Bookshop in the Star office. A beautiful box with 21 Christmas cards for \$1.00. See them to appreciate the bargain.

Visit Gilliland's Bookshop and Rental Library.



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LOW PRICES

THIS WEEK-END

We assure you of a saving. The finest foods are available.

POTATOES	No.1 10lb	16c
CRANBERRIES	2 lb	25c
CONICHON GRAPES	3 lb	25c
BANANAS large	1b	5c
FRESH COCOANUTS	3 for	25c
LETTUCE	head	4 1/2c
IONA PEACHES sliced or halves	No.2 1/2 can	15c
IONA PINK SALMON	tall can	10c
N. B. C. CHOCOLATE PEAKS	1b	25c
PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS	1 lb pkg	15c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	1b	19c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD or pan rolls 10c or pkg 5c

PEARS No. 2 1/2 can	19c	O'CEDAR MOPS each	75c
IONA STRING BEANS No. 2 can	9c	O'CEDAR POLISH large size	43c
BULK RICE 5 lb for	25c	MOPS each	39c
SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR pkg	9c	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 3 cans	25c
OVAL SARDINES packed in mustard & tomato sauce, can	10c	OYSTERS can	10c
A. & P. CLEANSER 2 cans	9c	HERSHEY BARS 3 for	10c
TURNIP GREENS No.2 can	12c	DROMEDARY DATES pkg	19c
DELICIA SANDWICH SPREAD 3 for	25c	WOLF CHILI No. 2 can	30c

OH BOY! WHAT A SALE!

Our Sale last week was far beyond our expectations. I thank you all and want you to come again. We will have some new things for you and at prices that will surprise you.

Gingham 5c	Domestic 5c	9-4 Sheeting 18 1/2c	Pillow Slips 15c	Sox 3 pr. 25c
Blankets \$1.25	Bed Spread 59c	House Shoes 39c	Bed Tick 8c	

Seeing is Believing. Come, See the many Bargains.

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