

There's No Use

Sending out of town for Job Printing, you can get it done just as nice and just as cheap here.

The Star Job Office.

The



Star.

It's Now Time

To begin your advertising, we have the space to sell, and it will bring you quick returns.

Try an ad in The Star.

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

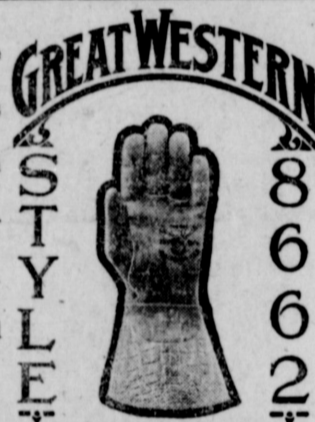
Men's and Boy's Suits for the Picnic



We are offering some special values in Men's and Boy's Two Piece Suits, come and see them:

Men's Suits	\$6.50 to \$15.00
Youth's Suits	\$4.50 to \$10.00
Boy's Knee Pant Suits	\$2.00 to \$5.00

We are Agents for the GREAT WESTERN GLOVES and have just received 50 dozen with and without gauntlets--Railroad, Working, Riding and Driving Gloves.



Picnic and Dress Straw Hats abound in many Styles

B. L. Boydston

LOCAL OPTION.

Tarrant, Travis, McLennan and Waller counties have recently gone wet. Waller county went wet after four years of prohibition, the antis carried seven of the eleven boxes in the county.

Eastland went dry last Sturday by about 800 majority. McCullough by 260. Both counties were already dry. Collin county will vote on local option soon. The county went dry by 2000 majority several years ago. The pros will ask the court next week to order an election in this county.

Picnic at Rough Creek.

About one hundred people from town and country went out to the Cutbirth pasture on Rough Creek Tuesday at the invitation of J. B. Cutbirth, who barbecued a beef which with the many good things furnished by the picnickers made a splendid dinner. All had a royal good time, best they ever had they say.

Baird Independent School District.

THE STAR is requested by the School Board to announce that T. J. Norrell, county tax assessor, and T. A. Irvin, county tax collector, have been designated by the Board, the first named as assessor and the second as collector for the Baird Independent School District and tax payers will govern themselves accordingly.

Joe Price, brother of J. R. (Dick) Price, whom he had not seen for twenty years came in from Brazos County, near the old home, where he has been for several years. Joe lived at Tecumseh long years ago, went to California in 1886 and has traveled around considerably. Joe says he got tired of the Brazos Country and concluded to come west and visit his relatives.

Miss Johnnie Finley, who has been visiting Mrs. R. Phillips, returned to her home at Carbon yesterday.

Gone to San Antonio.

Dr. H. H. Ramsey left for San Antonio Tuesday night where he goes to attend the State Dental Association which meets there this week. Doc requests THE STAR to announce that he will return next Monday.

Pasture Posted.

My farm and pasture known as the Virgil Jones place on Bayou, nine miles from Baird, on Eagle Cove road, is posted. All fishing, hunting (dynamiting fish) is positively forbidden. Keep out. 28-4t. W. P. BARTON.

Church Notice.

Rev. Jerome Duncan, Pres. of Stamford Collegiate Institute, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday at 11 a. m. and at night. Bro. Duncan is one of the ablest preachers in the North West Texas Conference. Everybody invited to hear him. All lovers of education will be highly entertained.

C. B. MEADOR, Pastor.

Scholastic Population.

The number of children within the scholastic age of the Baird Independent School District is 412 reported by City Marshal J. E. Tisdale, who was appointed by the school board to take the census. Figuring on the Abilene Reporter's basis of 6 1-2 to 1, Baird has a population of 2678 (practically all children in the District are in town.) Figuring on the Coleman Democrat's basis of 8 to 1, Baird has a population of 3396 however we think the Coleman papers estimate too high.

Died in New Mexico.

Mrs. Neil Edwards received a message from her brother, Bob Dudley, informing her that her sister, Mrs. Media Trimble, had died in New Mexico the latter part of April. Mrs. Trimble, nee Miss Media Dudley, was well known to the old citizens of Belle Plaine and Baird and they will learn of her death with sorrow. Her husband died some time ago.

Dr. S. T. Fraser, County Health officer, was called to Putnam Tuesday by Dr. Brittan to see a case of Smallpox out in the country northwest of Putnam several miles. Dr. Fraser went out and found Appleton Drake, ill with a well developed case of Smallpox. He had been in Putnam the day before and quite a number of persons had been exposed but it is hoped no one will take the disease from him. He called on Dr. Brittan and told him he was sick. Dr. Brittan promptly told him he had smallpox and sent of carried him home and phoned Dr. Fraser. Dr. Fraser says from his investigation he is satisfied Drake contracted the disease at or near Scranton. There has been scattering cases of smallpox around Cisco and out in Eastland County for three or four months but we heard it had been stamped out.

Agents Wanted.

G. W. Chapman, of Abilene, West Texas agent Rand McNally Texas and U. S. Map, wants agent in Baird to sell the map. See map on exhibit at STAR office. Write him at Abilene.



Easter Rush Is Still On

And we are still Headquarters for first-class Millinery and Novelties. Don't forget to ask to see the new Jumper Belts, the latest on the market and the new creations in neckwear.

MRS. A. M. MILLER

We Buy Your

CHICKS

Will pay 25c each for Fryers
 " 30c " Hens
 " 12 1-2c dozen for eggs

We handle the best brands of

Fine

And sell prices and

B. L.

Judge B. L. Russell to El Paso a few days ago. Russell says the Pecos awful dry and prospects except in irrigated districts.

Wristen & Johnson

WHEN YOU SEE OUR NAME REMEMBER
THAT WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR WANTS IN

Dry Goods, Millinery, Groceries, Hardware.

The consistent buyer always looks for PRICE, STYLE and QUALITY and these are the three reasons why we have the largest amount of satisfied customers of any business firm in Callahan County. Each of our lines are complete with a full stock for the Spring trade. Come in if you haven't already done so and let us supply your wants for cash or credit.

Wristen & Johnson

Successors to D. W. Wristen & Company

Car Load of Wire.

Just received, hog wire, galvanized and painted barb wire. See us before you buy.
19tf AUSTIN & GRAY.

Go to Mrs. A. M. Millers for fine laces.
22-tf

Just received a fine line of Chocolates at Hicks.
21tf.

Old papers, 25c per hundred at THE STAR office.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

The Protective Stock Association of Callahan and adjoining counties will pay above reward for the arrest and conviction of any person for the theft or unlawful branding of any horses or cattle belonging to any member of this Association, in good standing.

J. B. CUTBIRTH, Pres.
A. G. WEBB, Secy.

Farm For Sale:—Located on your. Consult Wm. McMANIS, Baird or on Ranch.

YOUR SUMMER TRIP

can best be made by using the M. K. & T. The Jamestown Exposition at Norfolk Va., is an attractive point. The rates are low and tickets are routed, if desired, one way via New York. It will pay you to write today and secure our Jamestown Exposition Booklet and Leaflet of Rates and Routes. Sent free on request. Address W. G. CRUSH, G. P. A., M. K. & T. Ry. Linz Building, Dallas, Texas.

Pastures Posted.

All persons are warned not to hunt, fish or trespass in any way in any of my pastures. Dynamiting the holes of water is a violation of the law at any time of the year. Take warning and save court case. W. B. ELLIS, 24-12p Denton Ranch.

My pastures on the Bayou and Rough Creek are posted and all hunting, fishing or trespassing in any manner therein is hereby positively forbidden. W. J. HARRIS, 24-12 Eagle Cove.

CALLAHAN COUNTY

Several hundred copies of a County edition of... recently issued by... & Sons, which will be... to all who want... want some copies for... nt to send them to some... st send us the names... address and one cent... each copy desired and... d address them to your... eferred. Be sure and... as I cannot afford to pay... and it is only a few cents... stance you can send... r a nickel or as many... at one cent each. Send... mps only. Write plain.
W. E. GILLILAND,
Baird Commercial Club,
Baird, Texas.

Meeting of the Board of Examiners for the State of Texas.

The last meeting of the Board of Medical Examiners for the State of Texas (regular) for examination will be held in Austin, Texas, June 25th, 29th and 27th, 1907. This examination will be held in accordance with the old medical law of Texas and will be the last meeting of this board for examination, as the new medical law of Texas, the one board bill, becomes effective on the 13th day of July and under the provisions of this law applications will only be permitted to appear for examination who are graduates from medical colleges of not less than four terms of five months each. For further information concerning this examination address the secretary.
S. R. BURROUGHS, M. D., President
Buffalo, Texas.
T. T. JACKSON, M. D., Secretary,
Hicks Building, San Antonio, Texas.

Old papers for sale at THE STAR office, 25c per hundred.

For Rent:—Camp outfit, consisting of water proof tent 12x16, camp stools, camp chairs, etc. Just the thing for fishing parties. C. S. Boyles. 26-2

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy helps all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.
Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."
Kodol Digests What You Eat.
Bottles only. Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, belching of gas, etc.
Prepared by E. G. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO.
Sold by All Druggists.



PHONE 26
W. F. WILSON,
BEEF,
PORK,
SAUSAGE,
AND LARD.
Free Delivery in the City.

and Phone Orders. All Goods Sent C. O. D. unless Accompanied by Cash.

SEAY'S PLACE
J. B. (Brown) SEAY, Proprietor.
BAIRD, TEX.

Any price liquors you may want from 75c to \$1.50 per quart. Express prepaid on all orders for \$5 and over. Give me a trial.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS SOLICITED.

THE SEASON IS NOW ON

When you will want Ice Cream or a cool delicious Soda or some kind of drink and I now have my Confectionery Store and Ice Cream Parlor open and ask that you call. A nice line of Candies, Fruit, Nuts and Cigars always on hand.

J. B. HICKS 1st. Door South Opera House, Baird, Texas.

The Volunteer Cultivator

We originated this type of tractor. It appealed to the farmer because of its simplicity and economy. Every manufacturer of farm machinery in the United States attempted to copy it. Still its original exclusive character is maintained solely by us. Buy it for yourself or your neighbors. You will know the difference by buying the Original Volunteer Cultivator. It is also a tractor for your dealer does not supply you, write us direct for circulars and special prices. We are headquarters for everything that is best in farm machinery. If it's a standard implement or machine we are sure to have it.

PARLIN & ORENDORFF IMPLEMENT CO., DALLAS

S. T. FRASER,
Physician and Surgeon.
Diseases of Females and Infants
Specialty. Office at Terrell's
Drug Store.
BAIRD, TEXAS.

R. G. POWELL,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office at Powell & Powell's Drug Store
Local Surgeon T. & P. Ry. Co.
BAIRD, TEXAS.

DR. J. V. McMANIS,
Osteopathic Physician.
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy.
Office Second Door North of Postoffice.
BAIRD TEXAS.

DR. E. W. TISDALE,
Will answer calls in any part of
the county either night or day
Resident Phone 29 Office Phone 91
Baird, Texas.

H. H. Ramsey,
DENTIST.
We have the 20th Century Apparatus,
the latest and best for
PAINLESS EXTRACTION.
All other work pertaining to dentistry
Office up stairs in Telephone Bldg.
BAIRD, TEXAS.

MARTIN BARNHILL,
Boot and Shoemaker,
Repairing Promptly and Neatly Exe-
cuted. Prices to suit the times.
Market Street. Baird, Texas.

B. L. RUSSELL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Real Estate Agent
and Abstracter.
OFFICE AT CITY HALL.
BAIRD, TEXAS.

F. S. Bell
Attorney-at-Law
Will Practice in all State Courts.
Second Door South of City Hall,
Baird, Texas

CITY BAKERY.
Furnishes pure and healthy
bread and rolls, made of the
best material in the market
and absolutely free of alum
or any other substitutes,
fresh every day, also a great
variety of cakes. Phone 115.
OSCAR NIRSCHKE

INSURANCE
FIRE AND TORNADO
Insurance in either town or
county. Office just north
of postoffice, Baird, Texas.
JOHN TRENT.

**The Best
and Nicest**
Place in city to have
your barber work done
in first-class order is at
FULTON'S.
The only three chair
shop in the city.

HOT AND COLD BATHS
Laundry Basket leave Tuesdays
and returns on Saturday.

**KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS**
**Dr. King's
Discovery**
EFFECTIVE Price
and 50c & \$1.00
Free Trial.
Largest Cure for all
LUNG TROUB-
LES BY BACK.
Powell & Powell, Baird

For sores, burns, cuts, insect
bites and the many little hurts com-
mon to every family. DeWitt's Car-
bolized Witch Hazel Salve is the best
remedy. Be sure you get DeWitt's
Sold by All Druggists.

The largest line of infants caps in
Baird, at Mrs. A. M. Millers. 22-tf

"This little pig went to market,"
doesn't amuse tonight.
Baby's not well; what's the matter,
her dear little cheeks are so
white;

Poor little tummy is aching,
naughty old pain go away.
Casasweet mother must give her,
then she'll be bright as day.
It is sold here by All Druggists.

Go to Hicks Confectionery for
fine Home made Ice Cream. 21

A prompt, pleasant, good remedy
for coughs and colds, is Kennedy's
Laxative Cough Syrup. It is espe-
cially recommended for babies and
children, but good for every member
of the family. It contains no opiates
and does not constipate. Contains
honey and tar and tastes nearly as
maple syrup. Children like it. Sold
by All Druggists.

When you think of drugs see
Powell.

There is no case of indigestion, no
matter how irritable or how obstinate
that will not be speedily relieved by
the use of Kodol. The main factor
in curing the stomach of any disorder
is rest, and the only way to get rest
is to actually digest the food for
the stomach itself. Kodol will do
it. It is a scientific preparation of
vegetable acids containing the very
same juices found in a healthy stom-
ach. It conforms to the Pure Food
and Drugs Law. All Druggists.

Only Genuine Hawks Eye Glasses
at Powell & Powell. 16-tf.

He Fired the Stick.
"I have fired the walking-stick
I've carried over 40 years, on account
of a sore that resisted every kind of
treatment, until I tried Bucklen's
Arnica Salve; that has healed the
sore and made me a happy man,"
writes John Garrett, of North Mills,
N. C. Guaranteed for Piles, Burns,
etc., by Powell & Powell druggists.
25c.

Our new 1907 wall paper is here.
See it. Powell & Powell. 16-tf

England has a tradition that in
the far-away age of chivalry, when
Bernard started his crusade, an
English soldier-boy went forth to
rescue the Savior's tomb. Years af-
terwards he returned, without gold,
without jewels, clothed in rags,
emaciated, wounded and dying. But
from the far-away land, wrapped in
his little wallet, he brought a few
seed that he had taken from a flam-
ing flower. "It is all that I have
brought back," whispered the dying
soldier-boy to his mother. Hiding
her tears, his mother told him that
he had given no pain, but only pride
and joy, and when she buried her
soldier-boy she planted the seeds on
his grave. Springing up, the little
plants burst into scarlet bloom, and
spreading from that little garden,
the bright flowers traveled over
Dorsetshire, and so were carried into
all the gardens of the British Isles,
and came with our Pilgrim Fathers
to this far-off land. A beautiful
story—the story of the Geranium
and the rose.—Marvin Nichols.

One counter and two show cases
for sale. Powell & Powell. 16-tf

A lot of new bracelets. See them
Powell & Powell. 16-tf

DON'T BELIEVE IT

When some fellow tells you
that you can't be fitted
in ready made clothing.

Our stock embraces stouts and slims;
long and shorts--as well as the regular
sizes in the S. & S. Brand.

A little alteration necessary, pos-
sibly. We do it free, of course.

There's no reason why you can't
be better dressed to-day in a \$10 or
\$12.50 suit than you could a few years
ago in one at three times the price.



We Can Convince You if You'll Let Us.

H. Schwartz

Tablets, Pencils, Ink etc. Powell
& Powell. 41-tf.

Get your pencil, Tablets, Ink, ect
from Powell & Powell. 41-tf.

New line of wall paper at Powell
& Powell's 16-tf.

When you feel the need of a pill
take a De Witt's Little Early Riser.
Small pill, safe pill, sure pill. Easy
to take—pleasant and effective.
Drives away headaches. Sold by All
Druggists.

Remarkable Rescue.

That truth is stranger than fiction,
has once more been demonstrated in
the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the
residence of C. V. Pepper. He
writes: "I was in bed, entirely dis-
abled with hemorrhages of the lungs
and throat. Doctors failed to help
me, and all hope had fled when I be-
gan taking Dr. King's New Discovery
Then instant relief came. The cough-
ing soon ceased; the bleeding dim-
inished rapidly, and in three weeks I
was able to go to work." Guar-
anteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c
and \$1.00, at Powell & Powell's drug
store. Trial bottle free.

A Fortunate Texan.

Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St.
Louis St., Dallas, Texas, says: "In
the past year I have become acquain-
ted with Dr. King's New Life Pills,
and no laxative I ever tried so effect-
ually disposes of malaria and bilious-
ness." They don't grind nor gripe.
25c at Powell & Powell's drug store.

We sell Malthoid Roofing, better
and cheaper than shingles. Miller
& Chumney. 26tf

Attention Gin Men.

We are closing out our Black Iron
Paint regardless of cost. See or
write us before buying.
26tf Miller & Chumney.

2000 chairs of all kinds, shapes
and designs at prices that will please
you. Halsted & Ramsey. 27tf

Red Hodge Fence, Bois d'Arc
post, fire brick and a complete line
of the best screen doors in stock.
Miller & Chumney. 26tf

Money For Loans.

\$300., \$400., \$500., \$600., or
\$700. for loans for 1 year or less,
on personal or real estate security.
27-2 Webb & Webb.
Baird, Texas.

The Magic No. 3.

Number three is a wonderful mas-
cot for Geo. H. Parris, of Cedar
Grove, Me., according to a letter
which reads: "After suffering much
with liver and kidney trouble, and
becoming greatly discouraged by the
failure to find relief, I tried Electric
Bitters, and as a result I am a well
man to-day. The first bottle relieved
and three bottles completed the cure"
Guaranteed best on earth for stomach
liver and kidney troubles, by Powell
& Powell druggists. 50c.

600 or 800 iron and wood bed
steads from \$1.00 up. Halsted &
Ramsey. 27tf

In buying this stock of goods we
had to take a car load of coffins.
These we want to close out, and
while we hope you will not need one
if you should see us. We will sell
them cheap. Halsted & Ramsey.

New Idea patterns at Schwartz'
Get a fashion plate. 40tf

Everybody invited to come and
see the new goods at Schwartz. 40tf

REMEMBER—The American
Beauty Flour is by odds the best on
the market. Recommended by the
thousands who are now using it.
Sold by J. C. Jones, Baird, Texas.

Attention Confederate Veterans

At the regular meeting of Camp
654 U. C. V. Albert Sidney Johnston
it was decided to have the annual
reunion on July 19th and 20th,
place where it will be held was
an open question until next meet-
ing the fourth Saturday in June.
It is hoped there will be a large
attendance and applications from
quarters will be received and ac-
cepted upon. Come every one, and let
us have another grand reunion.
W. C. POWELL, Ca
J. E. W. LANE, Adj.

Bert Barber, of Elton, Wis. sa-
ys: "I have only taken four doses
of your Kidney and Bladder Pills and
they have done for me more than
any other medicine has ever done.
I am still taking the pills as I want
a perfect cure." Mr. Barber refers
to DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills
which are unequalled for backache,
weak kidneys, inflammation of the
bladder and all urinary troubles.
A weeks treatment for 25c. Sold
by All Druggists.

Our stock of lumber is the most
complete now in the county. See
us before you buy. Miller &
Chumney. 26tf

Will Trade Furniture For Stock.
We will trade furniture for stock.
27tf Halsted Bros. & Ramsey.

Entered at the postoffice at Baird, Tex., as second class mail matter.

W. E. GILLILAND, Editor and Proprietor.

Subscription Rates.

One year.....\$1 00
Six months.....50 cts
Terms: Cash in advance.

The State certainly landed on Henry Clay Pierce's oil Company with both feet.

House building goes right along in Baird without any fuss and feathers being made about it.

The Houston Post last Saturday woefully exclaims, "We are right up against the lid again." Judging from the Post Houston's Sunday lid is a regular night-hoss to most Houstoneons.

The letters from the people in the Houston Post is becoming one of the most interesting departments of that valuable paper. Every person in Callahan County should subscribe for the Semi-Weekly Post. See our clubbing rates.

Judge Robertson, one of Henry Clay Pierce's attorneys at Austin, refuses to attend the anti-Bailey rally at Dallas on the 14th inst., and airs his views in the daily press about the matter. Henry Clay Pierce and Senator Bailey are close friends, and no one should have expected Judge Robertson to attend a meeting where he was not likely to hear anything good about his client.

Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama died at Washington Tuesday night. Senator Morgan was born in Tennessee June 20, 1824, but has lived in Alabama since he was 9 years old. He was elected to the United States Senate and took his seat in that body Mar. 4, 1877 thirty years ago. He was re-elected to his sixth term last winter. John Tyler Morgan was a grand old man, a loyal son of the South and one man in public life that no charge of graft, so common in these latter days, was ever made against him.

The deposits in the six county banks in round numbers shows about \$20 per capita. Not a bad showing when we consider that a great portion of the profits in all lines of business is used to enlarge the business, or go to pay for and improve farms. Seven years ago the county had one bank with about twenty thousand dollars deposits. The county now has six banks with more than four times the amount of deposits carried by the single bank. When we consider that Callahan county has few people who are wealthy, as wealth is now counted, Callahan is all right.

A number of the big life insurance companies have announced in loud tones that they will withdraw from Texas. The Star is somewhat doubtful of the Robertson law but at the same time it does not seem to us unreasonable to require these companies to invest in Texas three-fourths of their earnings on Texas business. This will leave less to pile up in New York to be used for speculating purposes and to distribute in large campaign funds as has been done in the past. Hence the head men of these concerns became offended and withdrew from the state. Let them go, they will be glad to come back, if not other companies just as good will be organized and take their places.

Sometime ago THE STAR took occasion to compliment Cisco on voting school house bonds to the amount of thirty-thousand dollars. The Round-Up copies this and retorts discourteously as follows:

"Just here Editor Gilliland left out one very important point, viz: Cisco has grown and prospered under the benizen of prohibition, while Baird has been all this time subjected to the blighting influence of the Rum Deamon, which is the mother of paupers."

So far as the prosperity of the two towns is concerned Baird has no room to complain. Business is increasing all the time; the town is gradually building and for more than a year the supply of rent houses has been wholly inadequate to meet the demands. We have just voted twenty thousand school bonds and a fifty cent school tax. Our banks show the largest deposits ever known in the county, notwithstanding four new banks have been started in other towns in the county. Every one knows that the greatest draw back Baird has is the vast scope of country held in large pastures adjoining the town on three sides. One of the largest near town has been sold and the time is coming when the lands will become too valuable for pasture and then Baird will have an equal show with other towns. As to the Rum Deamon that seems to disturb the Round-Up so much that it could not notice a compliment to its town without throwing dirt at a neighbor in order to indulge in a self-praise for its town. About the only difference between Cisco and Baird on the liquor question is the former uses all it wants but forbids the sale, and Baird sells it legally. The evils caused by the "Rum Deamon" is in the abuse and not the manner in which it is sold. Those who have tried it say prohibition liquor is the meanest beaverage on earth.

If Cisco prefers prohibition Baird has no objection. If Baird prefers the open saloon to the prohibition humbug that is her business, and all the preachments and glory in self righteousness indulged in by other towns does not effect our people. The best evidence that the open saloon has never hurt business at Baird is the fact that every rival town near Baird wants to close the saloons here. Let other towns paddle their own canoe and Baird will do the same. Speaking about the blighting influence of the saloon. Ballinger, San Angelo and Big Springs all all wet towns except the latter and that only recently, show a greater and more substantial growth the past three years than Cisco or any other dry town unless it is Stamford.

The fact of the business a town being wet or dry these days cuts but little figure so far as business goes, and we regard the matter as one for each town to settle for itself. The prohibition fight to some extent has hurt Baird because all sorts of exaggerated stories have been circulated about the town and many down right slanders have been used against the town in order to force local option upon our people whether they want it or not.

Attorney General Davidson has been subjected to more severe criticism, perhaps, than any other attorney general, because he took so much time to prepare the case against the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., but they are discreetly silent now since the trial. The result showed that the State was so well fortified with proof that the Water-Pearce Oil Company had violated the anti-trust law from the very month it was first readmitted in 1900, and that this company was owned and controlled by the Standard Oil Company that the defendants attorney made but a feeble effort to save the corporation from the just verdict it received at the hands of the Austin court.

"IF"
If we could get good rains.
If we could get our local option squabble settled permanently.
If we could settle the school case and build the school house, Baird would show a greater growth in the next twelve months than in any four years in its history.

We can settle all but the rain question. Why not do it? The rain will come.

The idea of Uncle Sam apologizing to Japan because a few of her dusky sons were mobbed in San Francisco won't take well with the American people and THE STAR is banking on the President drawing the line at suggestion. If nothing but a fight will do these dusky sons of the rising sun Uncle Sam is the boy that can give them a run for the full worth of their money; still most all Americans would prefer peace to war with any nation, but if nothing but war will satisfy the Japs they will get it, and it won't be any Russian picnic either. The rulers of Japan know this and the chances are that there will be no serious trouble, much less war, unless a war is all that would save the Mikado's throne. In that case we might have trouble with the brown devils.

Smallpox, One Case.

Last Thursday after THE STAR went to press it was discovered by Dr. S. T. Fraser, County Health Officer, that Bob Harris, who works at the Round House, had a well developed case of smallpox. Dr. Fraser at once took charge of the case and everything is being done to prevent the spread of the disease. Bob has a severe case of the disease, but is reported to be doing as well as could be expected today. Dr. Fraser is of the opinion from all the information he could get that this case is directly traceable to the Mexican case.

All sorts of reports are being circulated about smallpox cases in the Mexican railroad camp, some claiming there are several new cases. We have made a careful investigation and are convinced that there are no new cases except here reported, at least there was none up to last night all reports to the contrary. THE STAR has always published the facts about such things and will continue to do so. Smallpox is wildly scattered over West Texas and the people and officials should exercise great caution or the disease may spread not only in town but the country. The idea that Smallpox does not amount to much, Dr. Fraser says, is a fallacy. It is a loathsome, dangerous disease and hard to control where the people are careless and unconcerned about exposing themselves to the disease.

WEST TEXAS CLUBS.

The Central West Texas Association of Commercial Clubs will meet at Abilene Saturday, June 15th. All Commercial Clubs in this county should send a representative to this meeting.

County Health Officer.

Dr. Fraser, county health officer, says the public seems to have an erroneous idea as to the power and duty of the health officer. He says the county health officer has no power to do anything unless the authority is given him by the Commissioners' Court, and that this was done only in the Farmer smallpox case. As to the Mexican that died at the railroad camp here, he says he visited the patient twice at the request of Judge Russell, but never had charge of the case in any sense of the word. A county health officer, when authorized by the Commissioners' Court has all the power necessary to enforce quarantine and every other regulation to protect the public from contagious diseases, but without such authority the health officer is powerless.

Austin & Gray, HARDWARE AND FURNITURE. Stoves, Cans, Saddles, Harness, Barb Wire, Queensware, Glassware, Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators, Hay Wire, Fishing Tackle, Ammunition, Screen Doors, Screen Wire and Poultry Netting. See us for Everything in the Hardware and Furniture Line.

ABILENE Summer Normal ABILENE, TEXAS. June 25th to August 3rd '07. WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND. Strong faculty of experienced teachers, delightful location, commodious buildings, and splendid equipments. MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY. Supt. C. E. Evans, Abilene; Supt. T. J. Yoe, Colorado; Prin. L. T. Cunningham, Stamford; Supt. R. D. Green, Baird; Supt. M. B. Johnson, Sweetwater. R. D. GREEN, Conductor. BAIRD, TEXAS.

SEASONABLE GOODS. Cole Buggies, Boyles High Grade Harness, Refrigerators, Gasoline Stoves, Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, Fishing Tackle, Camp Stools and Cots, Washing Machines, Peters Ammunition. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. C. S. BOYLES, BAIRD, TEX.

TIME TO PAINT NOW. Get all you can for your investment. Use the Paint that's best preservative; the paint that wears the longest; the paint that looks the best--Mound City Horse Shoe Paint. It may cost a few cents more per gallon, but it will cover more square yards to the gallon and you will not have to buy so many gallons. It actually cost the least to buy the best. Terrell the Drug

WE ARE HERE TO PLEASE

We have the Largest Stock in the County, and It's New and Fresh.

It is Our Aim to Please You. We Guarantee Full Weight,

Prompt Attention and Courteous Treatment. Any-

thing not Satisfactory, Please Report to

J. C. JONES

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BAIRD - - - TEXAS

YOUR INVITATION

If you have never had any dealings with us, please consider this an invitation to give us a trial.

THE HOME NATIONAL BANK
OF BAIRD

T. & P. R'y SCHEDULE.

EAST BOUND	
No. 6. arrives.....	12:55 a. m.
departs.....	1:05 a. m.
No. 8. arrives.....	9:45 a. m.
departs.....	9:55 a. m.
No. 4. arrives.....	11:15 a. m.
departs.....	11:35 a. m.
WEST BOUND.	
No. 5. arrives.....	3:20 a. m.
departs.....	3:30 a. m.
No. 7. arrives.....	3:45 p. m.
departs.....	3:55 p. m.
No. 3. arrives.....	6:00 p. m.
departs.....	6:20 p. m.

A. L. TISDALE, Agent.

Miss Wilda Shackelford of Putnam, is visiting friends near Baird.

Miss Eva Gilliland is visiting relatives in Eastland county.

Lonnie Traister, of Chico, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. I. M. Dean.

Mrs. A. M. Miller has the best line of scarfs and dolies. Call and see them. 22-1f

Car Load of Stoves.

Just received a car load of stoves. See us before you buy. Halsted Bros. & Ramsey. 27f

Allen Shackelford visited the home folks at Putnam Tuesday.

W.P. (Perry) Barton was in town Monday. Perry has bought the Virgil Jones place on the Bayou.

Henry Foy says the smallpox, and prohibition elections will bankrupt the county if not stopped.

John Coats, of Cottonwood, one of the old timers was in town the first of the week.

Ed Dunlap has sold out the Baird Drug Company to W. D. Boydston and Prof. C. E. Strain, who have taken charge of the business.

H. O. Powell has returned from a cut off trip to Mineral Wells; that is his druggist got sick and he had to return before he expected. R. Phillips is now at work in the Powell & Powell drug store.

Mrs. J. L. Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes returned to their home at Big Springs Saturday evening after a two weeks visit to relatives here and in the south part of the county.

Church Notice.

Rev. W. E. Green, Pastor at large, for Abilene Presbytery of the reunited church, will preach for the Pastor next Sunday, June 16th at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Everybody invited to attend, friends and members especially requested to be present. S. A. BRYANT, Pastor.

The School Board met Monday and employed Miss Pearl Birmingham of Collin county as primary teacher at a salary of \$60 per month. Miss Birmingham has made primary work a special study and has had several years experience as a teacher in that department. She comes highly recommended as a teacher and a christian lady. This only leaves two vacancies.

Miss Mildred Tisdale visited friends at Clyde Tuesday.

New rubber tires put on baby buggies at C. L. Dickey's. 28-11

The Band boys have received their new uniforms.

The Band concert given at the opera house last Thursday night was well attended.

Mr. Fulton, of Ferris, an old acquaintance of Dr. E. W. Tisdale and Mr. J. R. Pratt arrived a few days ago. Mr. Fulton will do the painting on Mr. Pratt's new residence.

Baird has gone hog-wild on "42", and the game may become a real live issue in church circles, judging from some talk we hear. If there is any harm in the game we do not see where it comes in, but as this scribe does not know a thing about the game it may be the very essence of "Old Nick" for ought we know. However, the game looks just about as harmless and stupid as a game of dominos to us.

Commissioners Court.

Commissioners Court will meet next Monday June 17th.

Earl and Gus Hall are visiting their grand-parents at Brazos.

Mrs. Harvey, of El Paso, is visiting Mrs. Robt. Reed.

Mrs. W. E. Hunter, after spending a week with relatives here, left Sunday evening for El Paso.

The Baird Band will play for the unvailing at Clyde next Sunday.

Misses Jennie Harris and Eva Stallings, of Clyde, were the guests of Misses Lauetta and Jeffe Lambert Sunday.

Mrs. John Castles is visiting relatives at Anson.

GEO. A. CLEMENT

J. J. PRICE

CLEMENT & PRICE,

Successors to Carter & Clement
DEALERS IN

Groceries, Grain, Hay, Etc.

Everything usually kept in a first-class family grocery, Phone 114.

Mrs. W. E. Gilliland and little children are visiting Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Jones at the ranch on Clear Creek.

Misses Mary Shackelford and Emma Heyser, of Putnam, visited Baird friends Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Ellis has returned from a visit to relatives at Toyah and Big Springs.

The Baird Band will give an open air concert at the Court House next Friday night, June 14th. Ice cream and cake will be served. Come out and enjoy the music and help the boys by your patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coats, Jr. and Mrs. Bob Hightower, of Cottonwood were in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

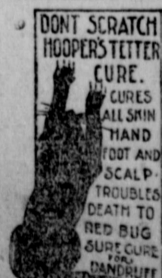
Miss Henrietta Malloy, of Ferris, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Tisdale.

S. R. Fulton, of Ferris, is visiting J. R. Pratt.

Miss Yates is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. F. Morrow.

Miss Wilma Rudemos, who with her mother recently moved to Merkel, came down Monday and was the guest of Miss Myrtle Boydston until Tuesday morning when she went to Fort Worth for a visit.

S. L. Driskill and family, Frank Austin and family, Frank Jones and family, of Big Springs, J. H. Terrill and family, Miss Edna Gibbard, Joe McGowen and John Asbury are spending the week on the Bayou fishing.



When your hands crack open and bleed use "Hooper's Tetter Cure."
Dandruff is a germ disease. "Hooper's Tetter Cure" is the greatest germ destroyer known.
Why suffer with Tetter, Eczema, Itch, or any kind of skin disease when "Hooper's Tetter Cure" is guaranteed to cure. Ask your druggist.
Standing on the feet causes them to blister, swell, ache, and become tender. "Hooper's Tetter Cure" stops these troubles at once. Try it and you will tell others.
Manufactured By
HOOPER MEDICINE CO. (INC). DALLAS, TEXAS.

Sold by Baird Drug Co.

FROM THE OLD WORLD,

THE HOLY LAND.

BY S. J. THOMAS.

En route from Constantinople to the Holy Land we passed through many places of historic interest, such as Tarsus, the birthplace of Paul; Patmos, where the apostle John was in exile; Antioch, the cradle of Christianity, and others, but the most important of the intermediate points are Smyrna and Ephesus. The former is a city of 250,000 people and like all the rest of the eastern cities we have seen, is very pretty and charming from the ship, a color effect of dazzling white, with a dash of red, and spread out in the sun and on the hills like linen fresh washed to dry.

Smyrna is the shipping point of the extensive rug industry of Asia Minor. Five thousand persons in the city are engaged in weaving these much sought after articles of commerce and more than 20,000 are employed in the immediate vicinity. The wages they receive are from only 8 to 20 cents per day, though many of them are expert artists in their line. Most of the work is done in the private home, the entire family down to the wee toddlers taking a hand at the old-fashioned loom. Here we come in contact with the camel caravans of the Orient. Not a day passes that numbers of these ancient trains of the desert do not come into Smyrna from the interior loaded with rugs. All the leading cities have buyers to bargain with the interior jobbers for their goods. America importing more than any other country.

Smyrna is also the headquarters of the wool trade of Turkey and is the greatest fig market in the world. I did not buy a rug for two able-bodied reasons, but I did bargain for a box of delightful figs and for a pound of that succulent stuff known as "Turkish Delight."

I will not speak of the bazars of Smyrna; they are similar to those of Constantinople, on a smaller scale, but minus the dogs and plus the camels; narrow, crooked, covered lane of shops, a gorgeous display of colors and curious things, a pandemonium of jabbering Greeks and Turks and coughing camels, but cleaner and less odorous than its step-parent on the Bosphorus. Let the ladies spend the day here; they will do it anyhow whether you let them or not. Bless her queer little face rufled heart, a woman could not lift her eyes from a rug or a perforated piece of needlework to view the finest landscape. I hasten to the top of yonder hill, where an elliptical cypress weeps in mourning of green over the grave of Polycarp, the second bishop Smyrna and a disciple and personal friend of the apostle John. I looked upon his tomb and remembered his courageous words when called upon to recant his faith in the Christ of whom he had heard so much from the lips of the apostle, he said: "Eighty and six years have I served Him and He has never done me wrong. How, then can I blaspheme my King that saved me?" Brave Polycarp was slain and his murderers imagined they had extinguished the light of the Christian church. What a mistake! The blood of a martyr was shed, but it became the seed of a more glorious growth of the religion they sought to destroy.

It will be remembered that one of the early seven churches was located at Smyrna and that John wrote of it in his revelation. I drove over the old caravan bridge built by the Romans in 129 B. C.; by Diana's Bath, a noble spring that has refreshed its millions through twenty-five

centuries, and back to the city and along its quaint streets and among its queer people.

But nothing in Smyrna interested me as much as the old ruined town of Ephesus, forty-eight miles in the interior. English capital has built a railroad connecting the two places and having bought a ticket, I was gratified to find that it was in a language that I could read. I stood ready to enter one of the queer compartments when a train of camels came along, twenty-seven mammoth cars of the desert, heavily laden, noiseless-footed, single file and coupled with ropes, indifferent to the strange concern of iron and steam that threaten their extinction, and led by a donkey—the donkey the engine, the cars, an Arab conductor on foot. Weeks had no doubt been consumed in the journey to market, but time is of least consequence of all things to these people.

Our engine crowded like a bantam and we rattled off around great hills of rock and ruins, among huts of ancient vintage, and I felt as though we were intruders in the bedroom of a people who were asleep and had been for ages. Occasionally well kept olive orchards and vineyards indicated that some of the natives were awake, but scores of camel caravans drowsily plodding after a we bit of a donkey, the whole outfit so ancient in aspect and so slow and lazy, verified my suspicion of the prevalent inertia—an inertia that will continue until some evolution, revolution or institution, possibly Gabriel's horn, arouses them to a change.

One lone and lonesome Oliver chilled American plow lay in an unfinished furrow in a field and the things that I wondered and fancied could have happened in connection with that plow would fill a book, and it had my sympathy. It held up its arms as if pleading to be taken back home and I imagine it will soon have a place with the martyrs. The route of the road was along a fine fertile valley hemmed in by mountains. The soil has wonderful possibilities in grain and fruit if the natives only knew enough to dig it out. Field larks sang and sailed in the soft half-tropical sky and ducks enumerable drew geometric figures in the lakes.

Ephesus is not a city, as I expected, but a ruin and extensive wreck, with only a few mud houses and they of recent construction, grouped around the railroad station. I ran away from these as quickly as I could and hurried to the site of the great attraction once one of the seven wonders of the world. "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," cried the multitude when Paul tried to convince them of the existence of a greater God. The silver-smith and idol-workmen won out and Paul was thrown into the prison yonder against the hill, a prison now empty and a solemn witness to the mistake of the excited populace. And is this the temple of the great Diana? No doubt about it. I sit down moodily upon a slab of marble outcropping from the debris and look upon a lake of water that fills the excavations and note the remnants of an edifice that rivaled Solomon's temple; over the marble column half submerged in the maelstrom of the museums; all a confusion of capitals and brick mortar undivorced through all these centuries. The temple has been ravished by barbarian and savant and vandal until little is left of it now. Its two hundred pillars that were as

famed in story as the sculptured Apollos and Venuses were in art are now doing second-hand duty in the mosques of Turkey and elsewhere. But the ground is literally covered with marble debris of its ruined glory. The farm fences around Ephesus are built of marble taken from the ruins of this temple; the only instance in the world where farmers too poor to buy the necessities of life are yet able to enclose their fields in walls of marble.

Ephesus flourished at the time of Christ and for three centuries later and was one of the most populous, prosperous and cultured cities in the world, even rivaling Rome. It was connected with the sea by a canal, but when its commerce fell off with the rise of Constantinople and its decay came on apace, the canal filled up in the course of time and can scarcely be located today. But there are ample evidences of the old city's greatness and wealth in the numerous ruins on the hills and in the valley—ruins of all kinds of temples, markets and halls. Next to the temple of Diana the theater was the most prominent public building and is today the best preserved. It was in this theater that Paul spoke for two hours while the jeweler, Demetrius, and a mob tried to howl him down. I do not know, but am satisfied that it was in this place also that Paul had his trouble with the beasts. As I looked upon the vacant arena and the silent tiers of seats, the vision of the plucky little evangelist holding his own against a mob that must have resembled a modern political convention, and his unequal struggle with the beasts, came up before me vividly, with what embellishments my imagination could add. I wish Paul had given us the details of his fight there—whether it was a lion or a tiger or other animal with which he contended, how he was armed, and now or whether he managed to kill the beast, and of his escape.

On a hill near a mediaeval monastery is a tumbled confusion of mortar and brick, all that is left of the church of which St. John is said to have been pastor during the last year of his life. Tradition says the apostle lived to nearly 100 years of age and was killed by being boiled alive by the cruel Ephesians. This same unreliable authority has it Mary the mother of Jesus, died here. That she lived with John from the time she was entrusted with his care by Jesus at the cross; that John looked after her faithfully and finally buried her at Ephesus. It is a pleasing tradition and not an unlikely one. The masonry of the old church was a marvel of compactness and durability. The bricks and mortar were each about an inch in thickness and about as hard as limestone. Wedded in the time of Caesar, they have clung together for better or worse through the earthquakes and wars of the centuries and no man has been able to put them asunder.

In the shadow of an aqueduct of Byzantine origin, a tremendous work of stone that stands on a thousand eggs across the landscape, mutely refusing to tell the secrets of the past which it knows so well, and stubbornly resisting all efforts of time and decay to destroy it, we sat down to dinner in a modern native inn. The menu opened with a piece of weather-board from the side of a goat and so pungent was it that I could almost hear the bleat of the animal. The butter looked good, but spread it and scatter it as much as you will, the scent of the nanny will cling to it still. The English peas were tempting to the eye and my appetite almost leaped out of my mouth to get at them but they were boiled in the same kitchen where the goat was sacrificed and my appetite went into hiding down under my liver and refused to come out again until a bowl of oranges came into view.

A sore throat is a dangerous malady but you don't need to tie a sock around your neck to cure it.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

will cure that throat in short order. Ballard's Snow Liniment penetrates the pores, promoting free circulation, giving the muscles more elasticity.

CURES RHEUMATISM, CUTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, WOUNDS, OLD SORES, STIFF JOINTS, BURNS AND ALL PAINS.

GAVE INSTANT RELIEF.

Henry Stone, Provo, Utah, writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment for Neuralgia, Tooth-ache and Sore Throat, which upon application gave me instant relief. I can recommend it as being the best Liniment I have ever used in curing pain caused from Neuralgia, etc."

PRICE 25c, 50c AND \$1.00

Ballard Snow Liniment Co.

500-502 North Second Street,

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Sold and Recommended by
POWELL & POWELL, Baird, Texas.

BEST PASSENGER SERVICE IN TEXAS



NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

35—MILES—35

SHORTEST LINE FROM

**Shreveport to
Dallas and Ft. Worth**

AND OTHER POINTS IN

TEXAS

Write for booklet about MINERAL WELLS,
the great Texas health and pleasure resort.

E. P. TURNER,
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
DALLAS, TEX.

Ring 22

J. H. HARRIS

Beef, Pork, Sausage, Lard

Always on hand. Free Delivery



Protected by thick skins against a suspicion of goat, these oranges were delicious, and we made our dinner altogether out of them, while the inn keeper wondered at the untouched dishes and at the up-turned noses of the ladies. The beasts of Ephesus (Corinthians XV, 32), may have been goats and Paul's brief reference may have been a bit of gastronomic humor; at any rate I shall not soon forget the day, at high noon, when I myself had a little tussle with the beasts of Ephesus.

And now for the Holy Land. A single night intervenes.

The morning spreads a panorama of hills beyond the bay of Haifa, and when it is sure the last one of us is awake and intent and eager on the deck, it throws a glamour of sunshine full and fair and pulsating upon

the splendid prospect. We are at anchor in the limits of deep water and the white gulls in fluttering hundreds give us first welcome to the main objective point of our long journey. It is baksheesh they want and they get it from the kitchen sewers of the ship. Historic Mount Carmel swells up rotund and majestic from the sea and dominates the entire view. A narrow stretch of sand, white and palm shaded, gives barely enough space for a caravan road, and the train of moping camels yonder is just what we expected to see and there is nothing in the scene that is disappointing. A picturesque town is huddled compactly in the narrow space between the mountain and water. The harbor is pretty enough and secure enough.

(Continued on next page.)

are said to have been buried. In Bible times, as now, Carmel was the habitation of hermits and the asylum of fugitives from justice for it is full of caves along its entire range of twenty miles. Amos IX. 3., says: "Though they hide themselves in the top of Carmel, I will search them out."

On the top of a promontory of the mountain directly above the city of Haifa, stands a Carmelite monastery over a cave which the priests claim was the home of Elijah. They further claim that Elijah was the founder of their order, and, while we cannot stretch our credibility quite that far, we do know that hermits have lived in the cave from time immemorial. Near this place there is an interesting cave excavated in solid rock and squared in the form of a chamber where, tradition alleges, Elijah conducted a school for young men, as mentioned in the Old Testament chronicles. It is certain that the place was used for such purpose by some prophet or hermit, for it has sleeping places which might have been used for such purpose by the pupils and grooves where curtains separated them from the main room and there are a number of benches cut out of the rock.

A railroad has recently been completed from Haifa to Damascus. We are almost sorry, for it seems as much a desecration as it is an innovation, and it would have been more romantic and more in keeping with our ideas of oriental life and travel to have made the journey on the backs of camels. It was therefore with a degree of disappointment that we saw an engine come puffing around the corner with a train of cars for our conveyance to Damascus, 179 miles north. The road was built by the Turkish government and our party was the first to ride in a special over it.

It is just noon when we start upon the interesting journey. We run along side Carmel for a few miles and then cross the Kishon and debouch upon a plain that holds in its ancient lap the fatness of a thousand hills. Flowers of every hue and kind are the beautiful emblems of its latent possibilities. A few wheat fields lie like velvet robes upon its bosom and several hamlets of squalid huts of mud shelter the natives who tickle the soil to extract enough of its richness to live upon. It is the plain of Esdraelon, the battleground of the Old Testament times. Mount Tabor is visible in the distance; so are Hermon and the Horns of Hattin. As we sped along, the insignificant villages of Nain and Shunem, each embalmed in sacred history by the act of a woman, came into view, we are kept busy by the guide noting the famed places which he points out to us from the rear of the train. In quick succession we pass Jezreel, at the base of Mount Gilboa; the battleground where Barak and Sisera fought (Judges iv), another where Josiah was slain (11 Kings xxii, 29,) where Saul was defeated by the Phillistines (1 Samuel xxi, 1) where Gideon defeated the Mideonites (Judges vii) the Well of Harod, where Gideon tested his men by the manner in which they drank water; the spot where David and Jonathan enacted their romance of love and daring and where Saul met an ignominious death. The valley is so narrow along the sites of these historic events that we run right over the spots in many instances and in any case are unable to inspect them thoughtfully.

Jehu made his famous drive along the right of way of the railroad, and Naboth's vineyard, no less noted, stood on a spot which is in easy eyeshot. We traverse the route taken by the Shunemite woman when she went after Elisha to Mount Carmel on a mission very important to her and pass in view of the ground where Napoleon with

1,500 French crushed an army of 25,000 Turks in 1799. The soil of the valleys of Esdraelon and Jezreel which we traverse is a rich, red waxy and fertile in the extreme. A surprising feature of the landscape is the absence of individual homes. There are farms, even more than we expected to see, but not a house on any of them. The natives live in villages of mud-huts where they can co-operate for protection against thieves and cut-throats of their own race. And the huts are miserable masses of mud, not mortar, and are covered frequently with a thick growth of weeds and grass. Nothing more queer can be imagined. The natives are filthy in the superlative degree, almost naked and often quite so. More numerous than the mud villages are the tent towns of the Arabs, and as these are striking features of the ride all the way to Damascus, they will be described in the next communication.

Program Sunday School Convention of Callahan County Baptist Association.

To be held at Antioch Church, Beginning Thursday Night, June, 27 1907.

Introductory Sermon. H. H. Lane
FRIDAY.

9 a. m. Devotional services L. W. Skiles.

9:15 What a pastor owes his church and congregation. Chas. A. Loveless, J. H. Stone.

10 What a church owes its pastor. P. G. Hatchett, J. C. Wyatt.

Open Discussion.

11 Sermon. G. W. Parks.
Dinner on the Ground.

2 p. m. Devotional service, C. C. Hightower.

2:30 What are my Scriptural duties as a Deacon? W. L. Blalock, Tom Hollingshead, Luther Webb, J. M. Cooper.

3:10 Characteristics of a genuine Revival. 10 minutes talks by F. S. Roundtree, A. J. Price, R. S. Bright E. M. Tate, W. T. Tabor.

8 p. m. Preaching. W. J. Rodgers.

SATURDAY.

9 a. m. Devotional service, D. M. Howell.

9:30 S. S. Address. Dr. W. H. Johnson.

10:30 Questions and Answers on S. S. work, to be participated in by all.

11 Sermon. C. A. Loveless.
Dinner on the Ground.

2 p. m. Devotional service. J. W. Watson.

2:15 S S Address Dr Johnson

3 Board Meeting.

8 p. m. Devotional service, M. S. Whatley.

8:30 p m Addresses on S S work by W H Johnson and J M Dawson, 45 minutes each.

SUNDAY.

9:30 a m Devotional service, J R Haile

10 a m S S Address by Dr W H Johnson.

11 a m Devotional service, W D Dunagin.

2:30 S S Address, W H Johnson

3:30 How I have been helped in this meeting. Open to all.

8:30 Preaching by Jno P Hardesty

We hope we will have a large attendance. The meetings will be held under the Gospel Tent, and it will be formerly dedicated on Sunday.

R. D. CARTER,
JNO. P. HARDESTY,
For the Com.

NOTICE.

I will pay \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons found guilty of stealing any horses, mules or cattle belonging to any citizen of Callahan County.

2-tf
T. A. IRVIN, Sheriff.

Change in Ice Business.

I have bought out the Seay ice business and would be pleased to have your orders for ice. Phone 150.

21-tf
MOSE FRANKLIN.



"Chief Wants Your Star"

The chew that's always asked for—the chief want of every chewer—the standard chew for over forty years—still, as always, both the best and most economical chew made is

STAR
PLUG CHEWING TOBACCO

Only the choice, ripe, fine-bodied leaf is good enough for "Star"—that's why it is so sweet, juicy and so lasting—that's why a 10c. plug of "Star" chews better and twice as long as other chews that seem bigger.

Everywhere the call is for "Star"—every time it's the chew that is chosen—and every bite is "chewed dry."

150,000,000 10c. pieces sold annually

In All Stores



We are the Farmers Friend

Come to see us when in need of

Clothing, Gloves, Collars, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Dry Goods, Notions, Stationery, Books, Cutlery, Glass, Tin and Graniteware, Light Hardware, and in fact everything in the House Goods Line. We can save you money. No trouble to show goods.

Yours to Please,

HAMMANS BROS.

J. B. STOKES, Pres. HENRY JAMES, V.P. T. E. THORNTON, Casr.

The First National Bank OF BAIRD.

One of the Largest and Oldest Banks in the West. Capital Stock \$50,000, Surplus \$17,000

Deposits Received. Money Loaned. General Banking. Your Business Solicited. Every Facility for the Transaction of Business.

Old papers for sale at THE STAR office, 25 cents per hundred.

Go Wilson's for all kinds of meats and sausage. 25

When you see Powell think of drugs. 16-tf

When you want a first class drink go to Hicks.

FROM THE OLD WORLD,

THE HOLY LAND.

BY S. J. THOMAS.

En route from Constantinople to the Holy Land we passed through many places of historic interest, such as Tarsus, the birthplace of Paul; Patmos, where the apostle John was in exile; Antioch, the cradle of Christianity, and others, but the most important of the intermediate points are Smyrna and Ephesus. The former is a city of 250,000 people and like all the rest of the eastern cities we have seen, is very pretty and charming from the ship, a color effect of dazzling white, with a dash of red, and spread out in the sun and on the hills like linen fresh washed to dry.

Smyrna is the shipping point of the extensive rug industry of Asia Minor. Five thousand persons in the city are engaged in weaving these much sought after articles of commerce and more than 20,000 are employed in the immediate vicinity. The wages they receive are from only 8 to 20 cents per day, though many of them are expert artists in their line. Most of the work is done in the private home, the entire family down to the wee toddlers taking a hand at the old fashioned loom. Here we come in contact with the camel caravans of the Orient. Not a day passes that numbers of these ancient trains of the desert do not come into Smyrna from the interior loaded with rugs. All the leading cities have buyers to bargain with the interior jobbers for their goods. America importing more than any other country.

Smyrna is also the headquarters of the wool trade of Turkey and is the greatest fig market in the world. I did not buy a rug for two able-bodied reasons, but I did bargain for a box of delightful figs and for a pound of that succulent stuff known as "Turkish Delight."

I will not speak of the bazars of Smyrna; they are similar to those of Constantinople, on a smaller scale, but minus the dogs and plus the camels; narrow, crooked, covered lane of shops, a gorgeous display of colors and curious things, a pandemonium of jabbering Greeks and Turks and coughing camels, but cleaner and less odorous than its step-parent on the Bosphorus. Let the ladies spend the day here; they will do it anyhow whether you let them or not. Bless her queer little face ruffled heart, a woman could not lift her eyes from a rug or a perforated piece of needlework to view the finest landscape. I hasten to the top of yonder hill, where an elliptical cypress weeps in mourning of green over the grave of Polycarp, the second bishop Smyrna and a disciple and personal friend of the apostle John. I looked upon his tomb and remembered his courageous words when called upon to recant his faith in the Christ of whom he had heard so much from the lips of the apostle, he said: "Eighty and six years have I served Him and He has never done me wrong. How, then can I blaspheme my King that saved me?" Brave Polycarp was slain and his murderers imagined they had extinguished the light of the Christian church. What a mistake! The blood of a martyr was shed, but it became the seed of a more glorious growth of the religion they sought to destroy.

It will be remembered that one of the early seven churches was located at Smyrna and that John wrote of it in his revelation. I drove over the old caravan bridge built by the Romans in 129 B. C.; by Diana's Bath, a noble spring that has refreshed its millions through twenty-five

centuries, and back to the city and along its quaint streets and among its queer people.

But nothing in Smyrna interested me as much as the old ruined town of Ephesus, forty-eight miles in the interior. English capital has built a railroad connecting the two places and having bought a ticket, I was gratified to find that it was in a language that I could read. I stood ready to enter one of the queer compartments when a train of camels came along, twenty-seven mammoth cars of the desert, heavily laden, noiseless-footed, single file and coupled with ropes, indifferent to the strange concern of iron and steam that threaten their extinction, and led by a donkey—the donkey the engine, they the cars, an Arab conductor on foot. Weeks had no doubt been consumed in the journey to market, but time is of least consequence of all things to these people.

Our engine cowered like a bantam and we rattled off around great hills of rock and ruins, among huts of ancient vintage, and I felt as though we were intruders in the bedroom of a people who were asleep and had been for ages. Occasionally well kept olive orchards and vineyards indicated that some of the natives were awake, but scores of camel caravans drowsily plodding after a wee bit of a donkey, the whole outfit so ancient in aspect and so slow and lazy, verified my suspicion of the prevalent inertia—an inertia that will continue until some evolution, revolution or institution, possibly Gabriel's horn, arouses them to a change.

One lone and lonesome Oliver chilled American plow lay in an unfinished furrow in a field and the things that I wondered and fancied could have happened in connection with that plow would fill a book, and it had my sympathy. It held up its arms as if pleading to be taken back home and I imagine it will soon have a place with the martyrs. The route of the road was along a fine fertile valley hemmed in by mountains. The soil has wonderful possibilities in grain and fruit if the natives only knew enough to dig it out. Field larks sang and sailed in the soft half-tropical sky and ducks enumerable drew geometric figures in the lakes.

Ephesus is not a city, as I expected, but a ruin and extensive wreck, with only a few mud houses and they of recent construction, grouped around the railroad station. I ran away from these as quickly as I could and hurried to the site of the great attraction once one of the seven wonders of the world. "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," cried the multitude when Paul tried to convince them of the existence of a greater God. The silver-smith and idol-workmen won out and Paul was thrown into the prison yonder against the hill, a prison now empty and a solemn witness to the mistake of the excited populace. And is this the temple of the great Diana? No doubt about it. I sit down moodily upon a slab of marble outcropping from the debris and look upon a lake of water that fills the excavations and note the remnants of an edifice that rivaled Solomon's temple; over the marble column half submerged, it has somehow escaped the vandalism of the museums; all the tabulars, carvings and brick mortar undivorced through all these centuries. The temple has been ravished by barbarian and savant and vandal until little is left of it now. Its two hundred pillars that were as

famed in story as the sculptured Apollos and Venuses were in art are now doing second-hand duty in the mosques of Turkey and elsewhere. But the ground is literally covered with marble debris of its ruined glory. The farm fences around Ephesus are built of marble taken from the ruins of this temple; the only instance in the world where farmers too poor to buy the necessities of life are yet able to enclose their fields in walls of marble.

Ephesus flourished at the time of Christ and for three centuries later and was one of the most populous, prosperous and cultured cities in the world, even rivaling Rome. It was connected with the sea by a canal, but when its commerce fell off with the rise of Constantinople and its decay came on apace, the canal filled up in the course of time and can scarcely be located today. But there are ample evidences of the old city's greatness and wealth in the numerous ruins on the hills and in the valley—ruins of all kinds of temples, markets and halls. Next to the temple of Diana the theater was the most prominent public building and is today the best preserved. It was in this theater that Paul spoke for two hours while the jeweler, Demetrius, and a mob tried to howl him down. I do not know, but am satisfied that it was in this place also that Paul had his trouble with the beasts. As I looked upon the vacant arena and the silent tiers of seats, the vision of the plucky little evangelist holding his own against a modern political convention, and his unequal struggle with the beasts, came up before me vividly, with what embellishments my imagination could add. I wish Paul had given us the details of his fight there—whether it was a lion or a tiger or other animal with which he contended, how he was armed, and now or whether he managed to kill the beast, and of his escape.

On a hill near a mediaeval monastery is a tumbled confusion of mortar and brick, all that is left of the church of which St. John is said to have been pastor during the last year of his life. Tradition says the apostle lived to nearly 100 years of age and was killed by being boiled alive by the cruel Ephesians. This same unreliable authority has it Mary the mother of Jesus, died here. That she lived with John from the time she was entrusted with his care by Jesus at the cross; that John looked after her faithfully and finally buried her at Ephesus. It is a pleasing tradition and not an unlikely one. The masonry of the old church was a marvel of compactness and durability. The bricks and mortar were each about an inch in thickness and about as hard as limestone. Wedded in the time of Caesar, they have clung together for better or worse through the earthquakes and wars of the centuries and no man has been able to put them asunder.

In the shadow of an aqueduct of Byzantine origin, a tremendous work of stone that stands on a thousand eggs across the landscape, mutely refusing to tell the secrets of the past which it knows so well, and stubbornly resisting all efforts of time and decay to destroy it, we sat down to dinner in a modern native inn. The menu opened with a piece of weather-board from the side of a goat and so pungent was it that I could almost hear the bleat of the animal. The butter looked good, but spread it and scatter it as much as you will, the scent of the nanny will cling to it still. The English peas were tempting to the eye and my appetite almost leaped out of my mouth to get at them but they were boiled in the same kitchen where the goat was sacrificed and my appetite went into hiding down under my liver and refused to come out again until a bowl of oranges came into view.

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Protected by thick skins against a suspicion of goat, these oranges were delicious, and we made our dinner altogether out of them, while the inn keeper wondered at the untouched dishes and at the up-turned noses of the ladies. The beasts of Ephesus (Corinthians XV, 32) may have been goats and Paul's brief reference may have been a bit of gastronomic humor; at any rate I shall not soon forget the day, at high noon, when I myself had a little tussle with the beasts of Ephesus.

And now for the Holy Land. A single night intervenes.

The morning spreads a panorama of hills beyond the bay of Haifa, and when it is sure the last one of us is awake and intent and eager on the deck, it throws a glamour of sunshine full and fair and pulsating upon

the splendid prospect. We are at anchor in the limits of deep water and the white gulls in fluttering hundreds give us first welcome to the main objective point of our long journey. It is baksheesh they want and they get it from the kitchen sewers of the ship. Historic Mount Carmel swells up rotund and majestic from the sea and dominates the entire view. A narrow stretch of sand, white and palm shaded, gives barely enough space for a caravan road, and the train of moping camels yonder is just what we expected to see and there is nothing in the scene that is disappointing. A picturesque town is huddled compactly in the narrow space between the mountain and water. The harbor is pretty enough and secure enough.

(Continued on next page.)

are said to have been buried.

In Bible times, as now, Carmel was the habitation of hermits and the asylum of fugitives from Justice, for it is full of caves along its entire range of twenty miles. Amos IX. 3., says: "Though they hide themselves in the top of Carmel, I will search them out."

On the top of a promontory of the mountain directly above the city of Haifa, stands a Carmelite monastery over a cave which the priests claim was the home of Elijah. They further claim that Elijah was the founder of their order, and, while we cannot stretch our credibility quite that far, we do know that hermits have lived in the cave from time immemorial. Near this place there is an interesting cave excavated in solid rock and squared in the form of a chamber where, tradition alleges, Elijah conducted a school for young men, as mentioned in the Old Testament chronicles. It is certain that the place was used for such purpose by some prophet or hermit, for it has sleeping places which might have been used for such purpose by the pupils and grooves where curtains separated them from the main room and there are a number of benches cut out of the rock.

A railroad has recently been completed from Haifa to Damascus. We are almost sorry, for it seems as much a desecration as it is an innovation, and it would have been more romantic and more in keeping with our ideas of oriental life and travel to have made the journey on the backs of camels. It was therefore with a degree of disappointment that we saw an engine come puffing around the corner with a train of cars for our conveyance to Damascus, 179 miles north. The road was built by the Turkish government and our party was the first to ride in a special over it.

It is just noon when we start upon the interesting journey. We run along side Carmel for a few miles and then cross the Kishon and debouch upon a plain that holds in its ancient lap the fatness of a thousand hills. Flowers of every hue and kind are the beautiful emblems of its latent possibilities. A few wheat fields lie like velvet robes upon its bosom and several hamlets of squalid huts of mud shelter the natives who tickle the soil to extract enough of its richness to live upon. It is the plain of Esdraelon, the battleground of the Old Testament times. Mount Tabor is visible in the distance; so are Hermon and the Horns of Hattin. As we sped along, the insignificant villages of Nain and Shunem, each embalmed in sacred history by the act of a woman, came into view, we are kept busy by the guide noting the famed places which he points out to us from the rear of the train.

In quick succession we pass Jezreel, at the base of Mount Gilboa; the battleground where Barak and Sisera fought (Judges iv), another where Josiah was slain (11 Kings xxii, 29), where Saul was defeated by the Philistines (1 Samuel xxi, 1) where Gideon defeated the Mideonites (Judges vii) the Well of Harod, where Gideon tested his men by the manner in which they drank water; the spot where David and Jonathan enacted their romance of love and daring and where Saul met an ignominious death. The valley is so narrow along the sites of these historic events that we run right over the spots in many instances and in any case are unable to inspect them thoughtfully.

Jehu made his famous drive along the right of way of the railroad, and Naboth's vineyard, no less noted, stood on a spot which is in easy eyeshot. We traverse the route taken by the Shunemmite woman when she went after Elisha to Mount Carmel on a mission very important to her and pass in view of the ground where Napoleon with

1,500 French crushed an army of 25,000 Turks in 1799.

The soil of the valleys of Esdraelon and Jezreel which we traverse is a rich, red waxy and fertile to the extreme. A surprising feature of the landscape is the absence of individual homes. There are farms, even more than we expected to see, but not a house on any of them. The natives live in villages of mud-huts where they can co-operate for protection against thieves and cut-throats of their own race. And the huts are miserable masses of mud, not mortar, and are covered frequently with a thick growth of weeds and grass. Nothing more queer can be imagined. The natives are filthy in the superlative degree, almost naked and often quite so. More numerous than the mud villages are the tent towns of the Arabs, and as these are striking features of the ride all the way to Damascus, they will be described in the next communication.

Program Sunday School Convention of Callahan County Baptist Association.

To be held at Antioch Church, Beginning Thursday Night, June, 27 1907.

Introductory Sermon, H. H. Lane FRIDAY.

9 a. m. Devotional services L. W. Skiles.

9:15 What a pastor owes his church and congregation. Chas. A. Loveless, J. H. Stone.

10 What a church owes its pastor. P. G. Hatchett, J. C. Wyatt. Open Discussion.

11 Sermon, G. W. Parks. Dinner on the Ground.

2 p. m. Devotional service, C. C. Hightower.

2:30 What are my Scriptural duties as a Deacon? W. L. Blalock, Tom Hollingshead, Luther Webb, J. M. Cooper.

3:10 Characteristics of a genuine Revival. 10 minutes talks by F. S. Roundtree, A. J. Price, R. S. Bright E. M. Tate, W. T. Tabor.

8 p. m. Preaching, W. J. Rodgers.

SATURDAY.

9 a. m. Devotional service, D. M. Howell.

9:30 S. S. Address, Dr. W. H. Johnson.

10:30 Questions and Answers on S. S. work, to be participated in by all.

11 Sermon, C. A. Loveless. Dinner on the Ground.

2 p. m. Devotional service, J. W. Watson.

2:15 S. S. Address Dr. Johnson

3 Board Meeting.

8 p. m. Devotional service, M. S. Whatley.

8:30 p. m. Addresses on S. S. work by W. H. Johnson and J. M. Dawson, 45 minutes each.

SUNDAY.

9:30 a. m. Devotional service, J. R. Haile

10 a. m. S. S. Address by Dr. W. H. Johnson.

11 a. m. Devotional service, W. D. Dunagin.

2:30 S. S. Address, W. H. Johnson

3:30 How I have helped in this meeting. Open to all.

8:30 Preaching by Jno P Hardesty

We hope we will have a large attendance. The meetings will be held under the "Gospel Tent, and it will be formerly dedicated on Sunday.

R. D. CARTER,
Jno. P. HARDESTY,
For the Com.

NOTICE.

I will pay \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons found guilty of stealing any horses, mules or cattle belonging to any citizen of Callahan County.

T. A. IRVIN, Sheriff.

Change in Ice Business.

I have bought out the Seay ice business and would be pleased to have your orders for ice. Phone 150.

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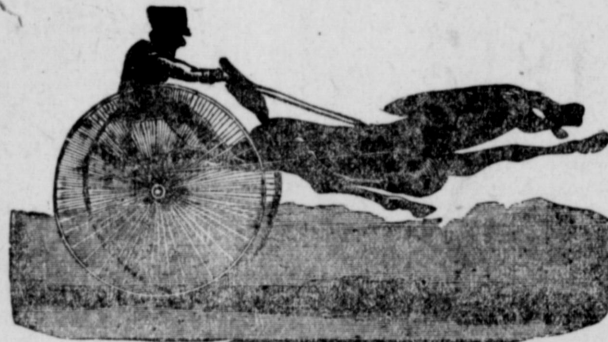
Friday, June 21st 1907

Music by the
Baird Citizens

Band all
the day.

Come

Come



Matinee races

by the

Baird Driving
Club.

Bicycle Races

Tennis Games

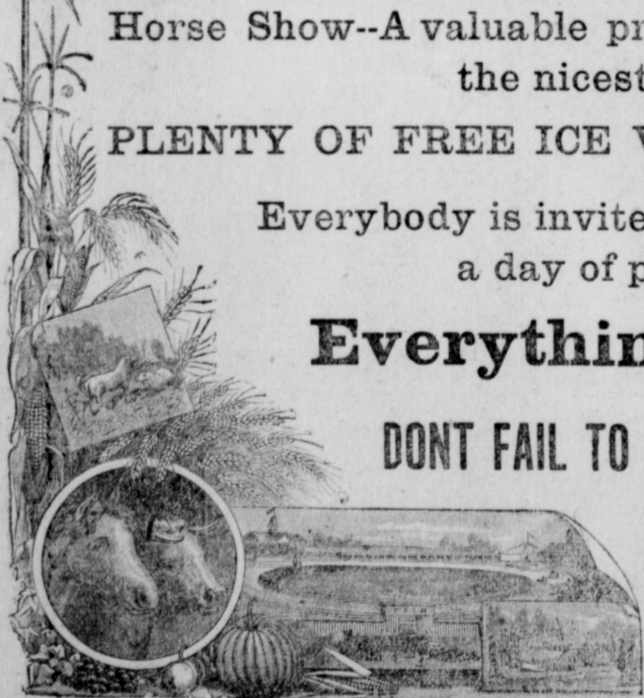
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ENTERTAINED.

On last Monday evening the beautiful home of Miss Ada Cooke was thrown open to the Bachelor Maids to entertain their young men friends. Progressive Forty-two was the entertainment of the evening. The score cards tied with the Club colors was the double six and at the close of each game the winners were given a domino, which was tied to the double six and at the close of the game some had a very good bidding hand of score card dominoes.

Delicious sherbert with marsh melon and chocolate cake was served.

Those present were: Misses Hill, Glover, Boydston, Cooke, Powell, Hinds, Scott, Day, Wilkinson, Anderson, Rudemose, Thompson, Austin, Coffman. Messrs Allen, Ely, Thornton, Boydston, Hinds, Trent, Powell, Stokes, Foy, Uzzell, Griggs, Chas. Hadley, Seth Hadley, Tisdale. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Short, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooke.

Miss Millie Tisdale has returned from a visit to friends at Albany.

Brown Seays' handsome new residence on Front street is nearing completion.

Miss Cossette Faust left Tuesday for Austin where she goes to attend the summer session of the State University.

Wanted:—Every body to encourage the band boys by attending their free concert at the Court House next Friday night, June 14th. Take along a little pocket change and help them out by eating your share of cream.

Col. C. C. Poole, traveling agent for the Texas Stock Journal, stopped over in Baird, Tuesday, with relatives, for a day or two to rest. He says he is played out and is going home to Aledo to rest up. Col. Poole says the Country west of Midland has dried up and is in hard shape, he futher says that take Texas over it has the poorest crop prospects that he has seen for twenty years.

T. E. Powell, President of the Home National Bank, left Thursday night for Fort Worth where he joined the Bankers' Excursion for a twenty days trip to St. Louis, Chicago, Canada, New York, Washington, Jamestown and other points. One hundred and eighty bankers are on this excursion going in a special train. T. E. Powell, of Baird and Geo. L. Paxton, of Abilene represent West Texas.

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THE STAR and Dallas News one year, \$1.75.

THE STAR and Houston Post one year, \$1.75.

THE STAR and Fort Worth Record one year, \$1.75.

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