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### **NEW WELLS** COMPLETED

#### And Fleld Operations Generally Resumed In Callahan County With Clear Weather

The shallow well activity in Callaban County which had slowed up during the rainy period, because of bad roads, has been resumed.

Two fields have experienced the greater activity in the past two weeks and reported practically all of the completions in the county. ference. These are the original field, northwest of Baird, in and surrounding recently opened up north of Put-

Three wells have been completed on the H. Wagley farm, 17 miles and are now profitably bearing. northeast of Baird. They are reported to be making from 15 to 20 barrels, at a depth of 335 feet.

A south extension of the Western Oil Corporation has been proved up. Two wells have been finished and are flowing 15 to 20 barrels per, in the 420 foot sand. This extension 9 miles northeast of Baird.

Foster & Phelan, Dallas operators, are starting two wells on the H Wagley farm, Survey 3, 18 miles northeast of Baird.

A fine pool has been opened up in Sections 2297, 2287, 2278 and 2269 to 20 barrels.

Cordwent ranch, in Block 5, 12 the costly trees miles southeast of Baird, since en-

are drilling at 260 feet.

T. B. Slick, Finley No. 3, Survey ing at 308 feet.

Hickey et al, Finley No. 4, Surthe ground for a 2100 foot test.

R. H. Frizzell et al, Ross No. 8, 1 1 2 miles northeast of Baird, drill- give my reasons for it. ing at 256 feet.

Norris et al, Harris No. 1, Survey No. 38, 11 miles southeast of Baird, the planting of the nuts is nothing have spudded in and drilling at 60 more than propaganda sent to the

1, Survey No. 48, 13 southeast of here, have spudded in and begun drilling.

#### BENEVOLENT MR. J. E. PACE

letter last week from J. E. Pace, a and use the finest papershell nuts, former citizen of Baird, now of and ten cents per acre with common Mangum, Oklahoma, enclosing a pecans, that millions of trees will be check for The Baird Star, one for planted all over Texas, from the Pan-\$2.50 for the Ross Cemetery Asso. handle to the Gulf, and from the cation, and one for \$5 for the Baird Red River to the Rio Grande-to Municipal Band, "with my compli- where only hundreds will be planted ments and tell the Band boys; that we have heard them over the radio!'

in behalf of the Cemetery Asso-lation and the Band The Star thanks Mr. Pace for his kindly re-membrance. The checks were turned over to the treasurers of the two rect, this initial cost of fifty cents above mentioned associations.

## PECAN NUTS OR TREES?

In planting Pecans, which should one choose, "Nuts or Trees?" is the query propounded by the Father of Pecan Culture in Texas, H. A. Halbert, of Coleman, in the follow ing communication to The Baird

Forty-two years ago I planted my first Pecans, on a corner lot, in a disagreeable working conditions and city now grown to over ten thous and inhabitants. One tree survived the vicissitudes of neglect and abuse and has grown to be a tree forty feet tall and forty inches in circum

Thirty-six years ago I planted ne hundred acres in nuts, in Cole. the Hart ranch, and the new field man County. Less than one dozen trees survived this planting on ac count of neglect, unsuitable loca tion, drought and abuse of tenants,

A costly failure, did you say? No, not at all. The cost of nuts and labor were not over fifty dollars, or about fifty cents per acre, and the experience I gained has been worth four times that much. But had it been budded trees, at the cost of fifty cents a tree, aggregating a is on the Slaughter ranch, Survey 9, cost of \$2,000 or more, it would have been costly, and the failure even worse under the same condi-

This is one reason why I advocate and plant the nuts in preference to budded trees. If you fail, the loss is small, and if you succeed the prof Ten wells have been drilled in this its will be as great in ten years' time part of the county, with an average as if you had planted budded trees. production of 430 barrels daily, if properly managed and with at The wells are estimated at from 15 initial cost nearly one hundred to one cheaper. This difference in in Considerable activity is now be. itial cost alone is sufficient reason ing manifested in and around the for planting nots in preference to

Many a hard pressed farmer, to countering a showing of oil in a well make both financial ends meat, who drilling 900 feet west of the original has suitable pecan land, can spare Dawkins well. It is reported that fifty cents per sere to plant ten acres two new rigs are moving into this or more, who could not afford nor think of buying budded trees at a Robinson et al, Denham No. 2, cost of \$25 to \$50 per acre. And, by the way, I wish to say right here, that I do not mean creek or No. 11, 6 miles east of Baird, is dril. river bottom land by using the word suitable," but it includes any up land, miles from any stream, which vey No. 11, has the machinery on has a clay foundation. In fact, 1 prefer such upland to bottom land, but cannot prolong this article to

I have reasons to allege that all this condemning and discouraging press by those who are commercially Peddit & Roberts. Sam McClen- interested in growing and selling high-priced budded tre

I allege further that it is retard. ing the pecan industry in Texas, and that it can be successfully counteracted and the landowners taught that they can start a pecan orchard partment it will gladly furnish plans The editor of The Star received a at an initial cost of fifty cents an acre for cooperation in this work." with this propaganda prevailing.

I also claim that papershell pecans can be raised under proper environments so that they will come true to variety when planted. If I am cor-

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## CLEANUP IN BAIRD CITY

### Beginning Monday. April 2nd, Is Cleanup Week All Over Texas. Let's Get Busy

Any fair minded person who strolls along the streets and alleysparticularly the alleys-of Baird, will upanimously agree that they sure need cleaning up. The hot days of summer will soon be here and a general cleanup, all along the line, is most imperatively needed.

"Cleanliness is akin to Godli ness" is an axiomatic truth-as true as Gospel. By making Baird a spotless Town, its citizenry will be iterally "killing two birds with one stone," acquiring spiritual grace and that physical well being that spells good health.

Beginning Monday, April second, has been designated by the Texas State Board of Health as Cleanup Week and all over Texas, the public spirited "cleaners" will be hard at

The children of the Public School. under the direction of Superintend ent J. F. Boren, will take the iniative and make the school grounds as clean and sweet as a new-washed naby. Their papa's and mama's may well follow their example, and ny concerted and concentrated effort make Baird so clean that Old Man Disease will give it a wide berth.

The school kiddles will go about he work systematically, have a reg ular program blocked out for each day's endeavors, and will accomplish successfully what they set out

First see that you own premises are in first class sanitary condition and then unite with your neighbors and collectively make the streets and alleys-especially the alleysas clean as clean can be. Then, naving made Baird spotless and sanitary, keep it so, and the doctor's will all have a chance to go off tishing this summer.

A good plan to follow will be that suggested by Dr. Aleck P. Harrison, Director of the State Burean of Rural Sanitation, who says: "Special effort should be made to arrange for constructive work that will not be a spasmodic, temporary effort to 'clean up,' but that will or ganize continuous health work that will keep on producing good results in the future, and afford permanent protection to health-measures such as ridding your town of open back, insanitary privies, providing for clean water and milk supplies, and obtaining the services of whole-time city and county health officers, might properly be considered. If you will write to the State Health De-

#### THE SICK

Murray Harris is reported quite

Mrs. Hammons is reported seriously ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. H. Terrell.

C. L. Dickey who has been seriously ill, following an operation for appendicitis, is reported improving.

Next Friday and Saturday, March

#### HEALTH SURVEY OF THE BAIRD SCHOOL CHILDREN

It is expected by the ladies of the Parent-Teacher's Association of the Baird Public School that today, Sunday Evening, March 25, or next Monday at the latest, Miss Crosse, a nurse connected with the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Texas State Board of Health, will arrive in the city and, assisted by volunteer amateur nurses and the local physicians, will make a thorough health survey of the school children

This survey is to be made under Association, in conjunction with the tion of a branch in Baird. born, will become types of the very and bring the kiddies. some of excellence, physically and The Star is confident that this, mentally.

We must train our children from birth that they may attain perfection. "The country for health and listener will leave The Tabernacle strength," had become a generally enthused with loyalty for their ennelieved truth. And yet, the results of physical examinations of millions of young men when America entered tee World War and the after experience of these soldiers in camp and in active service overseas, proved quite the contrary. Country reared boys were not so well equipped physically to withstand hardships and privations as the "city sissies." Fact! The city boys had received on all sorts of festal occasions. Its intelligent and systematic physical training-the country boys "just growed up by main strength and

This health survey will be made without cost to the parents of Baird, and each child will be furpiehed with a "health chart," pointing out its physical defects and giving explicit directions for their cure. The physicians of the city will as sist in these examinations and Miss Cross will have general charge of the survey. To make the detail work much lighter, she would like the assistance of two ladies each

The great enemies of perfect phys ical childhood-mal-nutrition, glut tony, adnenoids, bad teeth, diseased tonsils, &c., will be spotted and methods of correction and eradication suggested. These physical charts will be made free of cost and will be an accurate and unfail ing guide to the parents in trans forming their child-if it be physically abnormal or subnormal- into a perfectly normal child, who will study zestfully, eat proper food and romp and play gleefully, and build itself up to physical and intellectual perfection.

Therefore, parents, give Miss Crosse your united and encouraging support, and the doctor's visits to your home will be few and far between. Your children's report cards each month will reach nearer the 100 perfection mark than ever before. You'll be surprised to learn that Johnny's duliness in his studies was not due to heredity but to ade-Next Friday and Saturday, March 30th and 31st, will be Trade Days at Baird. Thousands of circulars have been sent out. Come to Baird. ing improper food.

## TABERNACLE **BAND CONCERT**

#### Beginning Promptly, 3:30 O'clock. Be There!

Swayed tunefully, as one man, by the vibrant baton of Bandmaster H. W. King, the Baird Municipal Band, thirty members strong, will, in new and spotlessly white uniforms, next Sunday afternoon, on the stage of The Tabernacle, vault into the prethe auspices of the Parent-Teacher's liminary bars of their "Grand Opener," a stirring march, with novel Junior Red Cross Society, which harmonious features, arranged spechas in contemplation the organiza- ially for this occasion and, follow-It ing this entree, will render ten othought to take in the wholet county, er numbers, equally tuneful and so that the results may become as equally surprising to the big audifar reaching as possible. It is hoped ence that it is confidently expected that this organization will function will assemble, for the band has isin perpetuity, that the Coming Men sued special invitations to the heads and Women of Baird and Callahan of three hundred Baird families, County, through generations yet un- and it is hoped they'll all attend

> the band's first public concert, will surprise the people, even the erudite musical critics and each and every tertainers-veritable "Band Boosters"\_individually and collectively determined to give the organ zation that liberal financial support which will inspire its members "day by day, in every way" to become better musicians.

You'll be proud of your bandfor it is yours, of a verity, its members always at your beck and call, strength, which will be steadily upheld and its personnel, which, as soon as instrumente, music and uniforms arrive to equip its eagerly ambitious young recruits, will expand until the membership of the city's melody makers will be 50count 'em-50, and the renown of Your Band will engulf the Lone Star State north, south, east and west to its uttermost confines.

The above is not a hyperbolical, idle prophesy, but a solid statement founded on demonstrable facts, as all will agree when the last faint tones of the band's finale, "Town Rooster," die away in the upper reaches of The Tabernacio next Sunday afternoon,

The homes of Baird ought to be practically deserted during the continuance of the band concert, their occupants assembled en masse in The Tabernaci'e spacious auditorium, with not a vacant seat, when the following varied program will be rendered:

Grand Opener..... Religious Pantasia .... Selection Kiss Me Dear.....Baritone Solo Soloist, Bruce Brown In a Rose Garden ...... Waltz

Softly Appeals the Organ...Sere-Intermission

Intermission

Twenty Minutes Music by "The Wildcats" ... Harold Wristen, Director

I Wish I Knew. ... Fox-trot Trombones — Messrs. Merrill, Brown, Hildreth and Kavanagh

Somewhere a Voice is Calling... Song... Mrs. C. B. Holmes Solost

Evening Shadows......Serenade Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shehan... Fox-trot

11 Three O'clock in the Morning..... 12 Town Booster......Finale
H. W. King, Conductor Concluded on last page

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BOYDSTUN'S SANITARY MARKET

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Round Roast . 17 1 20	
Shourder Roast 12 1.20	
Cnuck Roast 12 1 2c	
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Fresh Fork Ham	
Halt Pork Ham 22c	
Round Steak 23e	
Loin Steak	
T. Bone Steak 23c	
Bany Beet 7 Steak 150	
Pork Shoulder Roast	
Pork Loin Roast 180	
Fresh Spare Ribs 130	
Fresh Side of Pork . 11 120	
Pork Chops or Ham 250	
Ammour's Roy Bacon . 400	
Sliced Bacon, Armour's very best 400	
Sliced Cured Ham 550	,
Whole Cured Ham 300	
Half Cured Ham 320	
Fresh Country Butter . 300	
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Boy Stuffs Paper in Ears. Dallas, Texas.—Deeply embedded wads of paper were removed from both ears of a 9-year-old boy residng on Pennsylvania avenue, in South Dallas, by Dr. N. W. Andrews of the Emergency Hospital where he was brought for treatment. "I put the brought for treatment. I put the paper in my ears so I wouldn't have to hear my sisters playing on the plane," the boy said to Dr. Andrews. The youth will suffer no ill efects from his experience, Dr. Andrews be-

To Resume Cattle Dipping
Paris, Texas.—The dipping of cattle in Lamar County, which was suspended by act of the Commissioners Court during the winter months, will be resumed at once. The south half of the county is aiready exempt from

To Inspect Government Property Austin. Texas.--A committee of spection of the ancient Governmen spection of the ancient Government property was provided in a resolution added by the House. The committee, which is to consist of the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House and the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and House Appropriations Committee, is to report back to the special session as to the value of the property. to the value of the property.

Navarro Bonds Approved

Austin. Tex.—The Attorney General has approved \$15,000 bonds for Navarro County levee improvement district No. 9, serials 6s.

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## OFFICIALS TO BE SHOT ON SIGHT

ST. PATRICK'S DAY EVE FINDS CHAOTIC SITUATION IN IRELAND

## ORDER THEATERS TO OPEN

Dublin Ablaze With Lights Desptie Irregulars' Threats and Prohibition of Prize Fight

Dublin.-On the eve of St. Patrick's Day, attention is directed to the status of the conflict between the irish Free State and the irreconcil-Republican element.

able Republican element.

Up to date all rumors of peace have proved unfounded. The fight remains apparently as lively as ever still the opponents of the Government continue to assert that they are winning, but the recent captures of important Republican military chiefs in Ireland, followed by the wholesale corporing of their friends in Great

in Ireland, to lower by the wholesare cornering of their friends in Great Britain, have evidently weakened the Republican resistance.

As the Republican ranks thin out the fight is becoming less of a military adventure and more in the nature of the result of the resul ture of a general attack on all prop-

Hence, houses are burned which belong to men unconnected with politics and of no importance in the ree State ranks.

Numerous peace moves are con. stantly being organized, but Government turns them all down and insists that its own terms—the unconditional surrender of all arms—are the most to which it will ever

A document found in a raid in this city reveals startling plans for the destruction of residences and a

the destruction of residences and a campaign of shooting on sight.

"To meet the desperate and barbarous methods being adopted by the enemy to destroy the Governments," the document says, "the Republican Army's general headquarters has decided to amend and in some cases make more drastic the action ordered in recent general orders to commandants. ders to commandants.

Some of these orders have been canceled and the action directed in them embodied in a new order which will come into operation if any fur-ther executions by the enemy are carried out in this area after this

Among those mentioned as liable to be shot on sight are members of the Free State Parliament, army of ficers of all ranks, Judges, legal advisers and "the proprietors and di-rectors of the hostile press in Ire-land and the senior officials employed by the same, such as editors, subeditors and leader writers in cases where it is known that those officials are hostile."

### STATE OF WARFARE EXISTING IN THE RUHR

Despite Efforts at Settlement, No End of Imbroglio In Sight

London.-Casualties increase, disorders spread and become more serious and business is completely paralyzed as the coal war of the Ruhr

enters into the third month.

Even the most optimistic observers can gather nothing but gloom from the dispatches reaching here from the continent.

Despite the fact that the French

Seagler Guest of Williamson
Austin Texas.—Speaker Seagler of the House will be the guest of Representative Williamson of San Antonio, for an outing on Medina Lake to rest up after the strenuous work of the session.

Navarro County Isvee improvement district No. 9, serials 6s.

Buys Three Cars of Cotton Seed Shreveport, La.—J. B. Anthony, Caddo Parish demonstration agent, is caddo Parish demonstration agent, is the country of the session.

Despite the fact that the French Government has stated that it is willing to consider any peace offer made by the Germans and despite the reports of mediation by Italy and Britain which are making the rounds of Europe's chancelleries, diplomats see no early let-up in the serious situation involving the Germans and French in the Ruhr. Despite the fact that the French

many publicits who hitherto have been silent concerning the Franco-German embroglio. Many sections of the press are hammering away daily attempting to force Premier Bonar Law to intervene, or at least to state his objections in a formal note of protest to France.

Many declare that a virtual state of war exists between the French and Germans.

Word comes from Essen that two German officials, Doctors Wirtz and Kaditz, have been taken by French as hostages and are f to ride in locomotives running be-tween Essen and Steele as a guar-antee against acts of sabotage.

Bonds Approved at Austin
Austin. Texas.—The Attorney General approved the following bonds:
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\$225,000, serials 54; Bowie waterworks \$20,000, serials 5½s.

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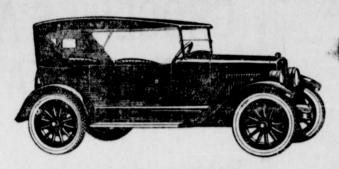
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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL

#### FOREIGN

'Queen Elizabeth Alexandrina Denmark is to enter the St. Lucas Hospital in Copenhagen" to undergo a slight internal operation.

Don Manuel Allendesalazar, former Premier, is seriously ill. He has lapsed into unconsciousness and physicians consider his condition grave.

An oficial dispatch filed from Mun-ich denied that Count Bothmer, for-mer president of the Bavarian Royal-ist party, was arrested in Munich recently.

Lieutenant Commander John Fletcher. executive officer of the United States fuel ship Orion, died recently as the result of an eightyfoot fall through an open hatchway of the collier.

mission in the Ruhr, has resigned his position on account of ill health. He will be succeeded by M. Franzen, an engineer who organized and directed the exploitation of the Sarre

A small steamer with 400 persons bound from Salamis for Piraeus, ran into a heavy gale and foundered. About 200 lost their lives, the others being saved with difficulty. The passengers consisted for the most part of naval officers and men from the garrison at Salamia

The admiration which the late Lord Northcliff had for Napoleon is reveal-ed in the large number of books on the Emperor which are contained in the journalist's library, soon to be offered for sale. The collection includes practically every book on Napoleon published in England or France.

The Duchess of Brunswick, daughter of former Emperor William of Germany, has given birth to a son. The Buchess of Brunswick, who was Princess Victoria Louise, is 30 years old. She married the Duke of Brunswick in May, 1913. With the latest addition, their family includes three sons and one daughter.

#### THE MARKETS

DALLAS WHOLESALE MRKETS.

Prices quoted below were those ob-tined at the opening of the day's busi-ess from lobbers and commission mer-id are subject to constant fluctuations hey are given here as an approxima-on of the actual market.

Dairy Products.

Selling Scies in Dallas to retailers: UTFFR-Creamery 5005ic b. CREAM HEESE-25020c lb, domestic Swiss J045c, brick 33c. Beans and Rice.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: DRIED REANS—California navies, small white 9.3-4c b., California pink beast \$3-4. Lima 11c, Baby Lima 13c, BLACK EYED PEAS—7.1-2c per lb, RICE—Fancy Blue Rose 5.3-4c. Sugar and Syrup.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: SUGAR—Beet \$9.60 per 100 lbs. pure cane \$9.70 per 100 lbs. SYRUP—Louisiana pure, No. 10 cans \$5.00 a case, No. 6 cans \$5.55 a case, No. 21-2 cans \$5.50, No. 11-2 cans \$4.60. Poultry and Eggs. Prices paid by Dallas wholesalers to interior shippers; HENS—18c per lb. ROOSTERS—50% per lb. YGUNG CHICKENS—13-4 to 21-4 lbs. 276/28c lb. TURKEYS—25c DUCKS—146/15c per lb. GUINEAS—43.60 per doz. GEESE—13/415c per lb. EGGS—Fresh 246/25c per dozen. PACKING BUTTER—20/6/22c.

Grain, Hay and Feed.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers:
HAY-No. 1 prairie \$22,006/23.00 per ton,
alfalfa \$38.00 per ton, JOHNSON GRASS
\$20,006/21.00 per ton, CORN-\$1.05 per
bushel. OATS-656/70c per bushel. CORN
CHOPS-\$1.85 per 100 lbs. BRAN-\$1.60
(91.65 per 100 lbs. KAFIR CORN-\$2.20
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Fresh Vegetables.

Frésh Vegetables.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers:
EGGPLANT—20e ib. GREEN BEANS—
22 1-2c per ib. LETTUCE—California feeberg 34.50 per crate. POTATOIS—Labo
31.65@1.75 per 100 ibs; Texas, new crop.
61.2c ib; California Burbank 2c ib.
BEETS—4c@5c per ib., 75c per doz.
buches. CABBAGE—46@41-2c ib. ON10NS—Green 60c per doz bunches, white
6c per ib., yellow 4c, red 4c. SWEET
PEPPERS—20c ib. PARSLEY—50c per
doz. bunches. MUSTARD—10c per ib., 90c
per doz. bunches. TOMATOES—Mexicas
32.00 per ius. CELERY—3c.00g2.25 per
doz. bunches. HUSTARD—10c per ib., 80c
SWEET PLATOWSE—15c per ib.
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SWEET PLATOWSES—SPIOUTS—20g2.6c
ib. TURNIPS—3g4c per ib., \$1.00g1.10
per dozen bunches. SPINACH—10c per ib.
RHUBARB—12 1-2c per ib. SQUASH
—15c ib. CARROTS—39c per dozen
bunches.

Packing House Products

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers; HAM—Extra 24c per lib. BREAKFAST BACON—Strips 20%25c, sliced 224%35c. DRY SALT BELLIES—18-20s. 16c. PURE LARD—14014 1-2c. Pur MARGARINE—1962 26c. FRESH PORK—Loins 14&16c, ham 171b18c, shoulders 11@13c.

Flour and Meal.

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: FLOUR—Extra high patent \$7.79 per bbl. 196 lbs. basis: 48-lb. racks \$1.88, 24-lb. sacks \$6c, 12-lb. sacks \$6c, 6-lb. sacks \$7c. MEAL-50-lb. sacks \$1.5, 25-lb. sacks 60c, 10-lb. sacks 20c, 5-lb. sacks 11.5

### STORM DOES HEAVY DAMAGE IN 5 STATES

Besides Death Toll Winds Cripple Transportation---Wreck Buildings.

Ill .- Thirty-two deaths Chicago. were caused by the storm which swept the country from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachian range recently. Scores were injured and the property damage is expected to run into the millions.

Snow or rain, and in s both, accompanied by a stiff wind, which in some localities reached a velocity of eighty miles an nour, took lives, wrecked buildings and property and cripled transportation and communication systems.

The South suffered most two towns in Tennessee being complete ly wrecked and seventeen lives lost. Sixteen were reported killed at Pin-son, Tenn., and one at Deanburg. Two relief trains, one with eight persons and a second with fifty relief worksrs were dispatched from Jackson to Pinson. Nine deaths were caused by the

M. Coste, inspector general of storm in Central Kentucky. Thremines and head of the industrial persons were reported killed at Rich mond, when the wind lifted a small farm house with three adults and ten children from its foundation, carried it fifty yards and hurled it to the ground in splinters. Two were killed at Bowling Green, three at South Union and a 9-year-old boy was killed and five other children were injured at South Portsmouth when the roof was blown from a high school building into a yard where the children were playing according to reports reaching Louisville.

> Walks 93 Miles to Face Trial; Freed San Antolo, Texas—A Mexican dropped into a seat in the County Criminal Court here out of breath dropped into a scat in the County Criminal Court here out of breath as his case was called for negligent homfeide. When asked what was the matter, he said that he had no funds and had walked all the way from Runge. It was a distance of ninety-three miles. He was found not guil-ty.

France Will Not Accept Mediation
Paris.—France will not accept mediation of the Ruhr difficulties with
Germany, Premier Poincare declared
in an address before the Foreign
Affairs Committee of the Chamber
of Deputies, In case Germany desires to negotiate, he said she must
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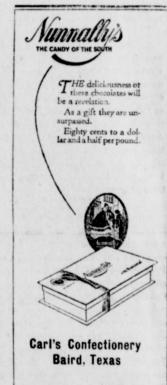
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I have been young, and now I am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread .- Psalms 37:25.

Note-Many times have I heard my grandmother, a devout Christian, quote the above Scripture. I have Dictator of Russis! lived long enough to bear witness to the truth of the great Psalmist's words, uttered more than three thousand years ago - Editor Star.

A branch of Fascisti of Italy has been organized in the United States with a membership of 20,000. We do not want any such treasonable organization as the Fascisti, Soviet or Communistic in this country, and they should not be permitted here. Americans have been too tolerant of these alien orders, really not knowing that like the Aparchists and the I. W. W., they seek to destroy our form of government.

hornet's nest at El Paso last week the statement of a lot of K an speak when, in his speech, he roundly criticised W. W. Turney, former President of the Cattle Raiser's As- are not dead, but have been spirited sociation. Turney was defended by away by enemies of the Kian, to Congressman Claude Hudspeth, who referred to McAdoo as "a selfstarting candidate for President." James Callan and others also resented McAdoo's speech and defended Turney. One thing sure, McAdoo has queered bimself with the Cattle Raiser's Association of Texas, and they will be heard from next year when Mac bobs up for President.

The Legislature broke all records Thursday of last week, when that body held a session for just one hour. The Legislature adjourned on the 14th and Governor Neff called a Special Session for next day. Both Houses convened, held a one hour session and adjourned sine die, without cost to the State.

No Legislature, regular or called session, was ever held in Texas so short a time and without cost to the State. So, two records were broken. Knowing the temper of the average Legislator, when he thinks the Govsomething he is not ready or willing to do. The Legislature did wisely, we think, in adjourning, and the Governor acted wisely in not trying to force them to remain in session when they were determined to quit.

A monthly recognized him to do consin May 18, 1843. She has been a resident of this county for many years, living most of the time at Cottonwood, where her husband, Judge J. Y. Robbins, died some years ago. Mrs Robbins and her daughter, Miss Minnie, have made their home in Baird for the past two

alleged violation of some state law, His attorney claims the right of revolution under our Constitution, which is true in a way; but, any day morning 20 degrees above zero which is true in a way; but, any and hanging is the penalty. Men the taste. Can you heat it.

of the Foster stripe would confiscate all private property, had they the

Foster's labors, so far as the public knows, consists of shooting off his mouth and writing against capi talism. With all such, any one who by skill and industry has accumulated enough to buy a home and something for support in old age, is a capitalist and an enemy of the Shoes! working class.

As a rule the most violent anar chist is one who considers all government as an enemy of himself. He never tried to save anything and nates all who have saved up property or money, much or little. The world has more of this class since the war than ever before. They have destroyed Russia and are making considerable headway in England, Germany, Italy, Austria, and if they had the power would destroy every government in the world.

They are Ishmaelites, that hate the world and the world has no love for them either, because they are enemies of all government and all restraint of law and all decent government of any land. Leon Trotsky is their ideal of a ruler, a man who could never earn over \$12 a week when he lived in New York-now

The Grand Jury of Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, adjourned with out finding indictments against any one for the murder of Daniels and Richards last year.

The Invisible Empire seems to have a strangle hold upon the once Visible Republic in the north part of Louisiana and Captain Skipworth, the Chief Mogul of the Empire, whom it is said cannot utter the name of the Governor of his State without uttering a stream of profanity, is the Visible Usurper of the powers once enjoyed by the legally constituted authorities of the State.

The only surprising thing to us is William Gibbs McAdoo ran into a that the Grand Jury did not confirm ers going around the country, telling the people that Daniels and Richards damage that order, that seems to have spread all over the country!

> If Klan leaders really believe these two men, whom the public generally believe were murdered by the Klan last August, are alive, let them prove it by producing the men alive. That act certainly would clear up a bad case against the Kian. Richards poor widow and children, who are said to be in des titute circumstances, would no doubt bless the Kian if they can produce the husband and father

#### MRS. ROBBINS DIED AT CLYDE.

Mrs. Leota Robbins died at Clyde last Saturday night and the remains were taken to Cottonwood, the old home, for interment, the funeral be ing held at that place Monday after noon, conducted by Rev. T. J. Res, paster of the Methodist Church, Baird.

Mrs. Robbins was born in Wis A month's recess will be better for all concerned.

Wm. Z. Foster, former Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, is on trial in Michigan for the alleged sinting and some son, Walter Robbins, of Roscoe.

which is true in a way; but, any \_\_red hot stoves and overcoats in maior set of men who attempt to demand. Wednesday evening 80 overthrow the Government by vio-degree above fans right comforta lence, the law says be is a traitor ble and ice cream cones pleasant to

#### STAR DUST

#### SIFTED INTO JINGLES BY THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Saint Patr ck's Day was blusterous, like life of Irish saint;

With warm caress the sun beat down, and I made no complaint,

The tennis shoe, of dazzling white 18 now in Baird the rage; And ev'ry kid, both boys and girls, in outdoor sports engage.

My good friend, "Grandpa" Boydstun, is brave and daring wight; Despite his aged tofirmities, he dares the chills of night.

Miss "Tootsie" is an airy sprite, with eltin, fairy vim;

She darts about like bumming bird, the ground doth fairly skim.

If we would make of dear old Baird a city of renown, We must unite, as unit work, and

sink self deeply down,

The farmer's hopes are buoyant, the farmer's hopes beat high, For splendid season's in the groundand that's no lie!

every woman, man and child in Baird would but unite. We'd have a Paradisic town-a City

The Man About Town.

#### BISHOP DICKEY HERE.

Bishop Jas. E. Dickey, of the M. E. Church, South, preached at the Methodist Church, Wednesday night. There was a good crowd present to hear him, the second bishop to preach at the Methodist Church here. The Bishop was suffering from a cold, which seemed to bother him at first. He took his text from 2nd Kings 5: 1.18. The story of Nasman, the leper, Captain of the Host of the Syrian army, who was healed of his leprosy by Elisha, the prophet. When healed he declared that there was no God in all the earth, but in Isreal. The main points in the sermon was man's re sponsibility and opportunity to serve God, his church and his country. Naaman realized his responsibility to God, who healed him, but he failed to use his opportunity to serve God in his own nation. The appli-cation: We as church members realize our responsibility to God, but do we serve him? It is our duty to support the church.

It was a fine sermon and if we had time and space would give a more complete report.

Bishop Dickey was accompanied from Abilene by Mrs. Dickey and Presiding Elder W. M. Lane. They returned to Abilene by auto after the service.

#### PROGRAM AT CHUCH OF CHRIST

Because of the inclement weather there was no evening service at the Church of Christ last Sunday, when the following program was to have been given. It will be rendered next Sunday at 6:30 p. m.:

Subject: The Stories of Jesus. Leader: V. W. Heard.

Song: Class.

Prayer: Ray Leverett. Solo: R. H. Rogers.

The Brightest Day of all the World: Tots Halsted. The Last Visit of Jesus to the

Temple: Flora King. Song: Class The Stranger on the Shore: Leo-

tie Bennett. The Last Supper: Lee Counts. Male Quartette: R. H. Rogers, W. Pitt Ramsey, Ray Leverett, Fred Hart.

Herman Schwartz, Past Grand Master and Luther Manor, attended of their music, the public concert to the annual meeting of the Grand have been given by the Baird Ma Lodge I. O O. F. and Mrs J. J nicipal Band last Sunday was post-Rebekah's at Dallas, this week.

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Bishop James E. Dickey will address the audience in the College Auditorium at 11 o'clock a. m. It will be History Day in West Texas. The College Building is without debt. Hundreds will be present. There will be a meeting of the trustees of the College and a general

J. W. Hunt, President.

Because of the non-arrival of a portion of their uniforms and some Price attended the Grand Lodge of poned until next Sunday, March Rebekah's at Dallas, this week.



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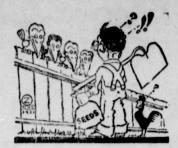
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### **PERSONALS**

Mont Somes, of Abilene, wa Baird visitor, last Saturday.

Miss John Gilliland visited friends n Abitene, Sunday.

Miss Jessie Lydie, of Stephensville s visiting her brother, Otho Lydie

Geo. C. Carter, of Rig Spring, vas in Baird, Saturday looking after some real estate here.

Geo. G. Carter, of Abilene, representing the Abilene Mutual Life Insurance Association, was in town

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windham and little son, Billie, from Clear Creek, were in town, yesterday.

Murray Harris, Jr. who is attending Texas Military College at Terreli was cliesd home Tuesday by the se. rious illness of his father.

Larmer Henry and Robert Estes shipped a car of fat cattle to market Wednesday. Larmer went down with the cattle.

Mrs. H. A. Carpenter and little son, "Jigga" of Fort Worth, are visiting Mrs. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. M. J. Holmes and family.

Judge B. L. Russell returned home Thursday night of last week from Austin, after two month's hard work as a member of the legis lature.

The bill enlarging the Baird Inde. wendent School District has been filed with the Secretary of. State by Governor Neff and will become a

Dr. R. L. Griggs declares that C L. Dickey, who has been seriously ill since undergoing an operation for appendicitis, is rapidly convalescing and will soon be out.

Be sure and turn to the seventh page of The Star and feast your eyes on the pulchritudinous charms of a bright and popular Callahan County girl.

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Sheriff C. E. Bray is kept busy these days picking up stolen cars
He has quite a collection of these
illictly acquired autos, parked about
the jail and stored in the different

his puzzling performances at the Passenger Train No. 16 was delayed Tabernacle last Friday night, says: two hours before it got clearance. tainment and the largest seating ca pacity of any town on my circuit."

The report last week that the Cor dwent No. 1 well of Julian et al, 20 miles southeast of here, making 75 harrels at 600 feet was erroneous. A slight trace of oil tered at that depth.

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## T. B. Hadley

Harry Berry is remodel ng and extending his garage back to the

Mrs. Annie Redwine, of Sweetvisited her brothers, Mike and Ben Sigal, and families. was enroute home from Fort Worth, where she has been attending her daughter, Miss Kathryne Stallings, who underwent an operation for appendicitis.

In response to a telephone message received Tuesday evening from County Attorney B. F. Russell, who was at Atwell, Sheriff C. E. Bray and County Judge Victor B. Gilbert arrested a young man, driving a new Ford car, alleged to have been stolen. Upon the arrival of the County Attorney, he easily proved an alibi and was sent on his way rejoicing, with a clean bill of health, under the official seal and signature of Judge Gilbert, to save him from further police annoyance up the

The clang of the fire bell and the boarse midnight shriek of the siren at the roundhouse Wednesday, sig-nalled the burning of a T. & P. ca-boose and refrigerator car fruit laden on the western end of the yards, when Train First 66, Engineer Walter Bird, pulling into the siding, was hit by the engine of Second 66, with Monroe Gilmore at the throttle. Number One's caboose burned and the flames ignited the Magician Davis, who gave one of fruit car. Both were destroyed.

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In riding a wild Brahma steer through the chute into the arena, the rampaging animal crushed him against the side of the narrow runway, breaking one of his legs in two places, forcing the bones through the skin. He was taken to the Baptist Hospital and is slowly convales-

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

The following program will be presented by the Society of Christian Endeavor at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday at 6:30 o'clock

Topic: Educational Missions at Home and Abroad.

Scripture Reading, Acts 19:8-20: Aubrey Forrest.

Lord's Prayer: All. Leader's Talk: Catherine Milli-

Song No. 160.

Educational Missions: Rev. Gerald Fitzgerald.

Reading: Nina McFarlane.

Education and Religion: Irene

Song, "Tuat Wonderful Mother of Mine": Lens Belle Forrest.

Open Meeting. Benediction.

#### VENERABLE JOHN SURLES, SR. WORTHY PIONEER OF CALLAHAM

Sixty-tive years ago the third day of this month, John Surles, Senior and Maria Hill were united in wedlock, in Harrison County, Texas, to which union seven children were born, four of which are living, Prof. J. A. Surles of Cisco; M. R. Surles of Dothan; Mesdames B. L. Russen and C. C. Andrews of Baird. They have hving twenty-four grandchildrep and thirty-five great-grandchil-

Grandpa Surles, as he is usually called, was born in Florida, but came to Texas about sixty-seven years ago, where he has ever since resided.

In 1861 be enlisted in the Confederate Army, in which he served faithfully for three years, four months and two days. Just before the close of the war he gas shot down on the battlefield and left for dead God spared his life however. The wound he received was in the hip. and has caused him to limp ever since. The health of Grandpa and Grandma Surles is very good. He is in his 88th year and his wife in ber 85th.

"I never swore an oath in my life," declares Grandpa Surles. never was drunk in my life, never played a game of cards or dominous in my life, never danced in my life, and if I ever told a person a lie to for sixty years. I never had a care in court. cent and if I have an enemy world I do not know it. I clam salvation through Christ, although D. R. Harris, The Rawleigh Man, Box 53, Baird, Texas. in Rie sight," my good works are as but fikby rage

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# POLISH-RUSSIAN

Problem Has Been One of Most Irritating Left by the World War.

Paris—The Ailied Council of Am-bassadors has finally settled one of the most irritating problems left over from the peace conference by fixing the frontiers between Russia and Po-and. The Council's setton was an and. The Council's action was on he surface a mere perfunctory anctioning of the terms of the Riga reaty between Russia and Poland and acceptance of the existing situa-lion, but it was really the ending of a uncertain situation, which it was araed might develop serious touble. In fact, the allies had never formally accepted the territorial di-

FRONTIER FIXED

| Casions before the assembly of the League of Nations, twice on a resolution introduced by the Canadian delegation to the effect that the council of the league do its utmost to urge final settlement of the status of the province:

Government cons derable uneasiness at these man cons decrapic uneasiness at these histories festations of sentiment that the boundary of Eastern Galician had not yet been definitely fixed.

Count Skrzynski, the Polish For eign Minister who came to Paris with instructions to declare categorically that there was no longer any Gallcian that there was no longer any Galician boundary question, as it had been settled by the treaty of Riga, expresed great satisfaction over the treaty of Riga and expresed great satisfaction over the action of the An bassadors.

The Ambassadors action also provides that the Vilna district shall

fin fact. the allies had never formally accepted the territorial distinct shaded to provide attached to Poland, thus enjoining the long dispute between that court and questions had been raised as to fact of Eastern Galicia. This stier had come up on several oc.

### BRITISH LABOR MEN TO BREAK BREAD WITH KING

Four Labortes and Their Wives Are to Dine With His Majesty.

Londan-Britian's labor leaders are ready to make their debute into court

For the fist time in history the King of England is to entertain in Buckingham Palace the radicals in British politics

British politics.

Although King George has long been known as a democratic ruler, he is creating a sensation unprecedented in the world's dynasties—a soveign becoming chubby with a group of possible future national administrators, whose so-called revolutionary ideas have been bitterly assailed by the nation's press as threatening to undermine all traditions of ening to undermine all traditions of Old England.

Old England.

Four laborites and their wives are to break bread with His Majesty. They are Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the opposition in the Commons; J. R. Clynes, president of the National Union of Workers; J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, and Philip Snowden, a foremost laborite leader in the Commons, whose views on world politics are not only respected in England, but have become familiar to Americans through his news writ-Americans through his news writ-

ings.

It steadily becomes more apparent that some day England may have a labor Government—a day thought of which strikes dismay in the hearts of Tory England. King George and the laborites would seem to be merely undergoing the process of being introduced to each other in preparation for a time when MacDonald or some other laborite, might reside at 10 Downing street. 10 Downing street.

The four British labor leaders may

ppear in any sort of costume they estre, even overalls, when they dine they could be something they are the size of the size o

with King George.

The presiding officer of the House of Commons has ruled that Labor members can appear at any social function in any dress they prefer and do not have to don the silk kneebreeches which are always worn at court functions.

Japanese Reject China's Proposal Washington—China's latest move to abrogate the famous "twenty-one deabrogate the famous "twenty-one de-mands" treaty of 1915 has led Japan to inform her that such a proposal is contrary to accepted international practices and will "fall to contrib-te to the advancement of friendship between our two countries."

To Buy Road Maintainers
Fort Worth, Texas,—Purchase of
two road maintainers for Tarrant
County and State highways has been
authorized by the Commissioners'
Court. The maintainers will be assigned to the department of Damon
Davis, County Engineer.

Exhibit Train Attracts Children

Temple, Tex.—Ru:al school children eem to be deriving out of the Santa Fe-A. & M. demonstration train a benefit which the managers of the benefit which the managers of the enterprise did not count on when they began their itiserary. Hundreds of the older pupils have attended the meetings, paying at much attention to the lectures as their elders did. They were required to write essays about what they saw and heard.

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Barbecue for Legislators

Austin, Texas .- A number of members of the Texas Legislature will be in San Antonio on their way to be in San Antonio on their way to Los Angeles, Texas, to attend the barbecue that is to be given there. An invitation to attend was extended them. Los Angeles is the proposed county seat of the proposed new county of Bishop, which it was stagent to have the Legislature create as the recent session. the recent session.

Dumplings for Stews.

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One pint flour, ½ teaspoonful salt, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, sifted together four times.

Mix with one cupful of rich milk; drop by spoonfuls into the boiling stew; cover tight and do not open for 15 minutes, when they should be done. These may also be dropped on a buttered plate and cooked in a steamer over fast-boiling water, and served with stewed cranberries or any stewed

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At Tabernacle, Friday Night, March 23, 1923, at 8 O'clock

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with weakness common to women. try it. I had bearing-down pains, my sides and back hurt, and my limbs drew. I would the first bottle (of Cardui), so I kept it up get so weak in my knees I could scarcely until I was well. Now I am the plature

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but did not get any better.

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SOME TIME AGO," says Mrs. took a Ladies Birthday Almasse end Buena McFarland, of R. F. D. 2, read of a case something like mine. I Bostic, N. C., "I suffered a great told my husband to get it and I would

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### SPECIAL SESSION COSTS STATE OF TEXAS NOTHING

Bession is The Briefest in The His-tory of Texas Leg-

Austin, Texas.--The first called session of the Thirty\_Eighth Legislature was adjourned sine die just one hour after convening.

The resolution to adjourn origi-nated in the House, and was known as House Concurrent Resolution No.

1. The resolution reached the Senate shortly after it had convened and was adopted in quick order.

Three Senators asked to be re-corded as voting against adjournment, these being Senators Lewis, Strong and Thomas. Mr. Lewis, in a brief speech, said that the Gover-nor had exercised his constitutional right and prerogative in calling a special session to convene, and that he for one opposed adoption of the sine die resolution to go into effect at once.

Speaker Seagler, with one rap the gavel, called to order in the House the first called session of the Thirty-Eighth Legislature. With another rap of the gavel, he announced, "This session now is ended," bringing to a close the shortest session of the House of Representatives ever held in the history of Texas. It is also the first session of the Legis-lature that did not cost the State a penny. Members drew no mileage and they drew no pay for the hour they were in session.

Less than half of the hour was consumed in actual proceedings. For the last half hour, the body was at ease, while farewells were said. The Rotary chorus formed the nucleus of a group at the northeast corner of the House, singing, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again." . One hundred and fifteen of the

total membership of 150 registered present when the session opened. The vote for sine die adjournment was carried without argument. Representative Westbrook asserted that the members had all had ample time to consider the matter and moved the previous question. The vote was

## 25 ARE INJURED IN SAVAGE, MISS.

elephonic Communication Is Cut Off and Only Indefinite Reports of Extent of Disaster

Memphis, Tenn.—Several persons are reported to have been killed and Memphis, nearly two score injured in a wind. storm which swept half a dozen towns and farming settlements in Northern Mississippi, apparently taksorthern mississippi, apparently tak-ing its heaviest toll in the village of Savage, where virtually every build-ing which weathered the tornado which struck that town two months ago was either destroyed or badly damaged.

About twenty-five persons are reported injured at Savage and were blown into the Coldwater River with the wreckage of their homes. One of the injured at Savage, John Kerr, a merchant, is reported in a critical condition. The others are critical condition. The others are not believed seriously hurt.

Four negro farm hands were re-ported killed near Lambert. Propported killed near Lambert. Property damage, but no casualties is said to have occurred at Sardis and Hernando.

Wire communication with the area over which the storm passed is cut off and meager reports brought to

neighboring towns by messengers and train crews furnished the only information available. Efforts to get telephonic communi-cation with Senatobia, Coldwater

and other towns in the reported area of the storm have been vain. Telephone communication between Mem-phis and New Orleans is reported out of order.

Reports received from a conductor

of a train which passed through Sav-age stated virtually all buildings in the town of Savage except the resi-dence section near the depot was either destroyed or badly damaged

Renewal for one year of the pres ent contract for mining coal in the Southwestern field was agreed upon in Kansas City at a joint conference of miners and operators from Kan-Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkas

## LITTLE LEGISLATION OF MERIT ENACTED

WEST TEXAS TECH AND EDU-CATIONAL SURVEY STAND OUT PROMINENTLY

#### OVER 1100 BILLS INTRODUCED

Of Thirty-Eight Revenue Bills Ine House, Only Two Were Passed Finally.

Austin, Texas.-There were very few bills of major importance enact. ed by the Texas Legislature which has just closed after having been in session sixty-five days.

Those which stand out prominently are the bill creating the Texas Technological College in West Texas. the bill providing for an educational survey of the State, the bill merging all insurance administration into a State Commission of Insurance, and bills appropriating \$7,738,500.

Only two of the constitutional amendments were submitted. One would raise the pension tax from 5c to 7c and the other would permit highway legislation in confo with Federal aid requirements. first is to be submitted at the general election of 1924, and the latter

on the fourth Saturday of next July.
The following are a few of the most important bills enacted:
'griculture

H. B. 4. Appropriating \$50,000 for the establishment of a citrus fruit experimental station in the RD Grande Valley.

Cattle S. B. 134. Providing for the quarantining of cattle, sheep and goats when affected with the scables.
S. B. 322. Requiring owners to pen dogs which kill sheep and cattle.

S. B. 103. Establishing the Texas.
Technological College in the West.
H. B. 1. Appropriation H. B. 1. Appropriating \$3,000,000 to supplement the available school fund in order that school terms may be prolonged.

H. B. 131. Providing that the in-

H. B. 131. Providing that the income from the University permanent fund shall be used for permanent improvements unless otherwise directed by specific legislation. This is the \$2500,000 ioan measure.

H. B. 168. Nullifying the contracts made by the State Textbook Commission affecting wholesale changes in State books and providing that those now in use be continued until Sept. 1, 1925.

Highways

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H. B. 361. Completely and materially revising the motor vehicle license fees and law governing the use of highways by trucks and paysenger busses. Fees are increased and different basis fixed.

S. B. 45. Requiring County

and different basis fixed.
S. B. 45. Requiring County Commissioners to mark highway intersections with signboards and to permit it to be done by advertising concerns. These signs would guide the traveler at the "forks of the road."
H. B. 535. Fixing the maximum speed on country highways at thirty-five miles per hour, against the present twenty-five-mile limit.

Hotels

S. B. 33. Protecting hotels against fraud by limiting their liability to valuables placed in their keeping by

yanables placed in their keeping by guests.

Irrigation

H. B. 538. Fixing the amount of fees to be charged by the Stafp Board of Water Engineers for persons taking or diverting the public waters of the State.

Labor

H. B. 177. Extending from thirty to ninety days the time within which labor liens may be perfected.

H. B. 95. Increasing the weekly benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Law. fixing the minimum at \$7 and the maximum at \$20.

Land

S. B. 297. Providing that the 65,000 acres of land recovered from the Capital Syndicate shall go to the permanent school fund.

S. B. 344. Authorizing the Land Commissioner to lease to the Nation-

S. B. 344. Authorizing the Land Commissioner to lease to the National Association of Audubon Societies Bahia Grande, or Big Bay, in Cameron County, for not over fifty years for the protection and propagation of wild fowl.

Liquor Laws

H. B. 270. Making and preserving reports in triplicate of intoxicating liquors seized and property used for purpose of violating liquor laws; custody and disposition of such property.

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Newspapers

H. B. 185. Fixing the rate which newspapers may charge for publishing official notices and legal notices, also for political advertising.

Pensions

H. B. 89. Where pensions warrant for that period may be issued to pay mortuary expenses.

Taxes

H. B. 12. Imposing a tax of the per gallon on gasoline and its substitutes of gravity lighter than kero; sene.

H. B. 328. Levying a tax of 2 per ent on the gross production of sulnt on the gross production of sub-per in this State. S. B. 350. To refund taxes paid counties on marble, sand and

Through the courtesy of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram The Baird Star is enabled to reproduce the above picture of the "Most Popular Students at Grubbs Vocational College, Arlington." The young man on the left is Joy Graham of Archer. His companion is our own Miss Winnie Finch of Admiral, daughter of J H. Finch. The student body at Grubbs unanimously voted them this bonor.

Unfortunately the Star Telegram's camera failed to reproduce Miss Winnie's facial pu chritude. She is among the most comely-if not THE most beautiful girl in Callaban County, and she's just as sweet, winsomand spiritually lovable as she is comely of form and beautiful of feature and Callahan County is proud of her. She was born and reared at Ad miral and is a thorough going "outdoor girl," adept at athletic sports and therefore the very acme of physical perfection. She is the niece of Mesdames Bob Berry and Olin Jones of Baird and has many friends here who applaud the perspicacity and good taste of the Student Body

## A Distinguished Callahan County Girl



# E. Cooke

### Beds **Tables** Dressers

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The above is the prosaic tabulation of the coming concert, but its bare details give no idea of the per acre is all that is necessary to aynebronal ofbillation of sweet grow a papershell orchard. sounds that is in store for every its. But, grant that I am wrong, still tener at this initial band concert. it is cheaper to plant the nut where One can form no concrete idea of the tree is to grow and top-work it, the many pleasant surprise in store than it is to buy the budded tree for each listener. For instance, and set it out and run the risk of its there's "The Wildcats," the jazziest dying. Any seedling tree, whether quartette or musical acrobats "ever grown from planting the nut or a exhibted under one canvas," as the volunteer, is a valuable asset on any show men would put it, if you were man's farm. And when its tap root compelled to pay for admission to gets established, which is about the The Tabernacle-but you don't have third year, the seedling is indestrucand its tuneful concerts are FREE to age, with some fine variety, in seven all, big and little, old and young, to ten years they will be larger and grave and gay-all temperaments more vigorous and bearing more nuts will be estered to at some portion than an orchard set out in budded of the program, and there'll be no trees at the same time the nuts are collection taken up and you wont planted. It takes a transplanted have to listen to prosy begging tree, if it lives at all, longer to epeeches. Thie entertainment will grow another root that has been cut be as free as the breezes that blow off, than it does a seedling to grow in the Spring, tra-la-la!

Always plant a large, full kernel wanted—Single or married ladies to handle our Oriental Neveldies in each town. Salary or common runt pecan, if given to you.

This kernel is the food of the baby samples and particulars. as cornet soloist, and Lester Ander. This kernel is the food of the baby son will "play by his lone" on the plant, and it starts the young tree ctarinet. As a pleasant break in off, with an impetus and vigor, as a the instrumental concert, Mrs. C. fine sow with an abundance of milk Boone Holmes will vocally render starts off her pigs. It is hard to that beautiful and touching song: grow a runt out of its starved con "Some Where a Voice is Calling."

day afternoon, March 29, and you varieties on the dwarfed trees. It chould come certy to secure good is commercialism. More nuts to the ceats.

We were able to have all of our cold weather. We appreciate the planting of small nuts. Some will cold weather. We appreciate the planting of small nuts. Some will loyalty of all who braved the storm go to any expense to secure large. to come out. The work goes on de- fine nuts. And if you insist on buy spite the unfavorable weather coning budded trees, be sure to find

living for man though some do not seryman plants, before purchasing. go near it. They fittle realize how much they owe the church for con nervation of morals and right ideas The church that is the true church the tist that is the true church the level of man by all manner of worldly compromises, but seeks to draw men up to The Christ. We sponeor no compromise, but a real Christianity, maintained through fellowship with Christ.

Services will be held next Sanday.

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shie crowd. The subjects will be as follows:

"Chastening and its Benefits " Athwelling in the Most High and its Benefits." Come out and worship with us.

Cordially, Gerald Fitzgerald, Pastor.

#### UNCONVINCED

Bishop Bloomfield confesses that cember 10, 1922: as a country curate he thought very highly of a sermon he had preached on "Atheism," and was so imprudent as to ask a farmer, with whom te had walked from church, how it struck him

"Well, sir," replied the countryman, "for all you did say, and no doubt it was very clever, I still be-Gieve there is a God!"-Christian Register, Boston, Mass.

#### TABERNACIE BAND CONCERT Should We Plant Pecan Trees Or Nuts?

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For the Baird Municipal Band, tible, and if they are budded at this both a top and a tap root, which has In "Kiss Me Dear," Bruce Brown never been disturbed.

dition, either a plant or an animal.

Bandmaster King's baton will be I have sold nurserymen these promptly lifted at 3:30 o'clock Sun-runted pecans to plant and bud finpound, more dollars to be made in selling the trees. However fine the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES variety used to bad with, if the trees will be of little value. All The church cets the standard of out what kind of pecans the nur-

killed most of the fruit.

The following is the new schedule of passenger trains, arriving and departing from Baird, which became effective on and after Sunday, De-

	EAST BOUND	
Train No.	Arrives	Depart
4	11:00 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
2	9:55 a. m.	10:05 a. m.
16	1:35 a. m.	1:45 a. m.
	WEST BOUNI	,

8:05 p. m.

3:15 p. m. 3:25 p. m 3:10 a, m. 3:20 a, m.

23

15

8:15 p. m.

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FOR SALE-Baby's Bed and mattress. Mrs. W. R. Ety 15-th

FRESH JERSEY COW-With heifer calf, for sale. See 15tf J. R. Roper, N ght Watchman

ROOMS FOR RENT-Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms for rest. 16-It Mrs. Ed Alexander.

EGGS FOR SALE-Silverlace Wy-andout and S. C. Rhode Island Red andott and S. C. Rhode leads and the state of the leggs \$1.00 for 15 eggs J. S. Hart

FIELDS DAY SPECIALS—Pose Card Photos, \$1.00 p.r.d. Zen. Two poses. Dahas Quick Service Studio 16-1 Baird, Texas

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!—For the "Slow Train Through Missoury" at the Tabernacle, tonight Friday, March 23d. Be on time—No delays.

China Importing and Sales Co. Grayburg, Bldy, Ser Antonio, Texas

EGGS FOR SETTING-Rhode Istand Red eggs for sett ng, \$1.00 for 15. Mrs W. L. Henry, Baird tf

FOR SALE—Three room house and sheds, to be moved off of land, also farm implements, horses and cattle. L. A. Blakley, Box 444, Baird, Texas

HOSIER KITCHEN CABINET.— For sale, Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. Can be seen at 14-tf Will Boydstun's Store.

PICTURES—Family Groups Fields
Day Specials—\$8 00 Fictures for \$5.00.
J.D. Dallas' Quick Service Studio.
16-1t Baird, Texas

SEED POTATOES—Dooley Yam see potatoes for saie, 75 cents per. bushel. See Frank Browning 15-3tp Phone 354.

COMPLEXION CLAY-In addiselling the Magnit Complexion Clay. Let me demonstrate it for you.

15tf Mrs. W. L. Henry. 15tf

POLAND-CHINAS - For sale-bred gilts, light porkers and pigs, bred light. Big boned Poland-China stock. Frank Russell, Rowden, Texas.

SHOE REPAIRING—I have opened up a Shoe Repair Shop in the rear of Chambers "ros" s ore and will appreciate your patronage, I also have u nice bed-room for rent.

15-2t 1p

Brooks Chambers

CULTIVATOR SWEHPS-I have a large a-sor ment of Cultivator Sweeps. Bu, your Sweeps of me and save money. R. E. Bounds, 16 3t The Blacksmith.

A TASTY MEAL-One that will make your mouth water and satisfy the keenest of a sate mic desires—Veal Loaf and Chicken Noodles with Toas and Cream Gravy, at The T-P. Cafe. 16 lt F. E. Stanley, Prop.

NOTICE - You dont want to miss it— the "slow Tean Through Missoury" at Tabernacle tonight, Friday, March 23rd at 8 o'cook, under the au-picies of the Leader Class of the Metohdist Sunday School.

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The Black-mith

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