

The Cross Plains Review

VOL. XX

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

No. 27

Our Guiding Principles

The pillars on which great characters are built: Absolute Honesty, Unfailing Reliability, and Kindly Courtesy, are the principles which guide us in the conduct of our banking business. If you are interested in doing business with this kind of bank, we invite you to come in, get acquainted with our personnel, and our complete facilities for serving you.

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

—Read Our Messages Appearing in Farm and Ranch—



OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

TWO HOT CHASES TO LAND BOY IN JAIL.

Two exciting chases, one by automobile and the second on foot, were included in the efforts of officers to return Robert Thompson, who claims to be a 16-year-old Callahan county youth, to Baird last week to answer a charge of automobile theft.

Steve Calloway's Ford coupe was stolen from in front of the Cross Plains Hotel Tuesday night of last week. Officers broadcast a description of the car and the suspected thief, and Sheriff Sam Harkey of Iraan county located it Wednesday. After a thrilling chase along the highway between Sherman and Barnhart, Harkey overtook the coupe and arrested Thompson. After being brought to Cross Plains the youth made another attempt to escape from officers, fleeing afoot through the streets. Deputy Sheriff Jim McMillan, who had him in charge and was preparing to lock him up in the city jail before carrying him on to Baird, gave chase and caught the boy near Turkey Creek, and carried him on to Baird, where he is now in jail to await action of the court.

REV. B. G. RICHBOURG WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. B. G. Richbourg of Big Spring has accepted an invitation extended by the pulpit committee to preach at the Baptist church in Cross Plains next Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Richbourg is a veteran preacher of this part of Texas, having served the Cross Plains and surrounding church the greater part of the past thirty years. He is a fine preacher with a great influence, and is universally liked by the people of this community. A few years ago, at the end of a called service at the Baptist church here, he accepted a pastorate in the neighborhood of Big Spring, which he is still holding. It is likely that he will again be offered the pastorate of the local church, following the resignation of Rev. A. E. Hill, who preached his farewell sermon here last Sunday. Rev. Hill has been invited to visit and preach at Lawton, Okla., and other places, but he has not yet decided on his future work. On Sunday, Sept. 29th, the Baptist Sunday School will have their promotion exercises and program, during the 11 o'clock services.

"BUFFALOES FIGHT" IS CRY AS GRID SEASON OPENS, FRIDAY

Buffaloes Will Meet the Daniel Baker College Reserves at Murphy Field Today

Under the tutorage of "Pancho" Vilha, Buffalo Mentor, the Cross Plains High School Fighting Buffaloes are rapidly rounding into shape for the first conference clash to be held with DeLeon a week from today. Today (Friday 20) the 1929 Buffalo squad will test its wings in a practice game with the powerful Daniel Baker College Reserves.

BUFF RESERVES LACK POWER

Like many other grid teams this season, the Buffaloes are woefully lacking in reserve power. Of the 18 reserve men, there are two other promising backfield men that have never participated in any game.

Of the following first string, two have never participated in a football game.

Probable Stading Line-Up In Friday Game, Sept. 20th.

Adams and Sipes, ends; Clark and Carmichael, Tackles; T. Webb and McDermott, Guards; Harlow, Center; E. Webb, Kelly, O. Booth and DeBusk Backs.

BUFFALOES FIGHT

Mayes Out For Practice This Week. Claude "Roostum" Mayes Buffalo left end, had a sprained ankle the first week of practice, reported for practice this week.

Jeff Kelley, second year out for football; showing up good as a ball-toter, and seemed to be punting well.

Sam Sipes, 155 pounder playing end on the first string the past two week looking good. Cannot tell about these two, until they have had a chance. They will probably be in the starting line up Friday, Buffaloes Fight!

Buffaloes will have new white and purple playing jerseys this year. It is hoped that the Buffaloes will not let the Hill Billies carry them back home with them. The coach watched the Daniel Baker Reserves work-out Saturday afternoon at Brownwood, he reports that they have five teams working out daily all large men; large enough that it will take half of the Murphy Field for one of them to fall.

Buffaloes Fight 'em

PEP SQUAD ORGANIZED NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

The cool snappy weather that has cast itself over this section for past few days makes a fellow's mind wander to football, and look forward to the time that the Cross Plains High School Buffaloes and the pep squad will be seen in action on the gridiron. The team has been organized for some time and has been out daily for the snappy practices and work-outs that "Pancho" Vilha has put them through.

The pep squad met last week for its first meeting. Leaders elected were Zora V. McDermott, Jankana Westerman. Every member has resolved to make this the best year and to do all they can to cheer the Buffaloes on to championship honors.

The Vocational Agricultural Instructor, Ross Newton, is now situated in his office in the City Hall and cordially invites all farmers to visit the office and make it your headquarters while in Cross Plains.

Mr. Newton will be at the School during the morning teaching the classes of thirty seven boys, but will spend the afternoon with the farmers or in his office. Call on him if your livestock or poultry is not doing as well as you think they should. His services are free and his time is yours. Use him.

—WANTED—

All band members are urged to be on the Murphy Football Field at 3:30 P. M. Friday, prepared to play. Do not fail to be there, as the band has an important part to play during the game.

POULTRY ANTI-THEFT ASSOCIATION

The Vocational Agricultural Instructor of the Cross Plains High School went to Rising Star Tuesday night of last week to visit a meeting of the Anti-theft of Poultry and Live Stock Association. The purpose of the visit was to investigate that organization with a view to organize a chapter in the Cross Plains trade territory.

These associations are being formed throughout the country, there being one formed at Brownwood and other nearby towns.

The members at Rising Star are in earnest and say that the chicken thief must go. They do not particularly care where he goes just so he leaves their poultry alone. Probably he will leave their poultry alone but it is not far for them to move to operate in this community. This fact is causing us to get a double dose of thieves and is going to force us to brand ourselves together to protect ourselves.

The organization at Rising Star will offer a liberal reward for the arrest and conviction of any thief stealing from members of said association. They have paid one dollar initiation fee to be used in the promotion of the organization and for rewards.

They will be able to identify their poultry by tattoo marks, these marks to be registered with the produce houses throughout this territory as far as Fort Worth and Lubbock.

A mass meeting of the farmers to discuss the organization of an association is requested immediately following the creamery meeting in the basement of the Presbyterian church at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Anyone interested in this organization come in to see me in my office in the city hall.

R. J. NEWTON,
Voc. Agri Inst.

CALLAHAN COUNTY'S NEW COURT HOUSE

Callahan county's new court house is being rushed to completion. The first floor is being finished first and it is expected to have it completed by Oct. 1, when the officials will move in and the old court house torn down. The corner stone at the new building has been set for November 11. The ceremonies will be under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge, of Texas and preparations are now being made by the local Lodge and other Odd Fellow Lodges in Callahan for the occasion. —Baird Star.

MRS. ELLEN MINTON BURIED AT PIONEER

Mrs. Ellen Minton, who died in Fort Worth last Sunday, was buried in the Pioneer cemetery Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Lambert of the Church of Christ at Rising Star conducting the funeral services. Deceased was 76 years of age and is survived by a number of children, one, C. A. Minton, living in Cross Plains.

Still Captured In Callahan County

Sheriff Frank Mills and Deputy R. W. Sumnall working with the sheriff of Callahan county discovered a still in operation near the county line last Monday. The officials determined that the still was in Callahan county rather than Coleman and the officials of that county took charge of the case.

The still was just cooking off and only about half gallon of whiskey was taken. The operators of the still were taken into custody by the Callahan sheriff—Coleman Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner of Coleman visited with Mrs. Conner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bond, here past week.

Now Is the Time To Re-Roof and Re-Paint

Winter weather will be with us before you know it, so why delay in having your roof re-covered and your home re-painted.

One Leak may cause more damage than the total cost or repairs.

CROSS PLAINS LUMBER CO.

Phone 18

S R. Jackson, Mgr.

MRS. SAM LONG GIVEN BIRTHDAY DINNER

The children of Mrs. Sam Long surprised their fine mother last Sunday with a birthday dinner, celebrating her 59th birthday, at her old home place, where Norrell Long and family now reside.

The children gathered earlier in the morning, prepared and set a table which made a lovely dinner. Mrs. Long and daughter, Marie, entered late, and much to Mrs. Long's surprise was a birthday cake, holding 59 sparkling candles, and marked with the word "Mama."

All the children of the honoree were present except Mrs. Henry McDaniel of Spur, who was unable to get here on account of rains.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Price Odum and family of Valeria; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Henderson and son of Dressy; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klutts and family of Dressy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long of Dressy; Mr. and Mrs. Norrell Long and son of Dressy; the honoree and Marie.

CROSS PLAINS LEADS AS COTTON MARKET

The number of bales of cotton of this season's crop ginned in Callahan county prior to Sept. 1st, according to report of special Agent Ben F. Russell of Baird, was 859 bales, compared to 72 bales for the same period last year. Up to Tuesday of this week there have been over 700 bales marketed on the Cross Plains cotton yards. The bulk of this number of bales is reported to have been brought in from the Beard Gin at Dressy. Cotton is selling on the local market the first of this week around 18 cents, and cotton seed at about \$30.00 per ton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sims came over from Santa Anna early Sunday morning and were accompanied on to Mineral Wells by their son, Clyde and wife. They were joined at Mineral Wells by another son, Wilbur Sims and wife, and all of the party attended the ball game at Fort Worth and witnessed the defeat of Houston.

First in Everything

When anything new is discovered for "better" Dry Cleaning, you can always depend upon us getting it, regardless of extra cost.

I have rearranged my Clarification System in order to use the new inflammable Naptha for dry cleaning only. It's odorless and leaving your garments with the newness they had when first purchased.

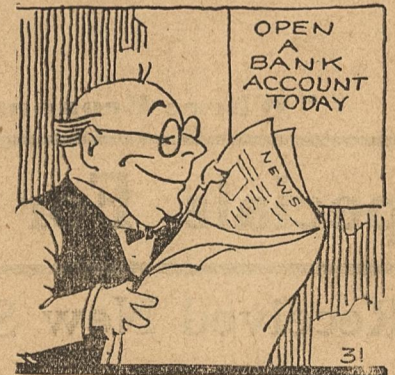
You are assured of getting the BEST when you trade with us.

JIM SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING

"ENEMY TO DIRT"

PHONE 27

U.B. Phifty



WHAT! NO BANK!

It would be pretty rough riding for anyone with even a moderately healthy business to get along without bank service. We do not mention convenience in private affairs, either, which would become quite upset.

Our banking service is built to help anyone who will ask for it. We'd like to prove it to YOU.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

M. E. Wakefield, President,

J. A. Barr, Vice-President

Tom Bryant, Vice-President

J.D. Conlee, Ass't Cashier

A. R. Clark Ass't Cashier

E. I. Vestal, Noah Johnson, Tom Bryant and J. B.

Eubank, John F. Newton, Paul V. Harrell, Directors

ATWATER KENT RADIO

All over the country this set was tested before you heard of it. That's one of the reasons it passes every test you can think of now. Come in and find out how good a radio set can be.

B & C
Radio
Batteries

Cross Plains Hardware Company

B & C
Radio
Batteries

WANTED

All kinds scrap junk iron and scrap metal. Pay Best prices. Located across street south from Depot.

S. PANFMON

PROMPT SERVICE

JACKSON ABSTRACT CO.

Rupert Jackson, Mgr.,

Alex Ogilvy, Jr., Asst. Mgr.,

Phone 59,

Baird, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson were in Cisco Sunday.

Harry Heath was recently transferred to Brownwood, to be assistant manager for the Oil Well Supply Co. Lester Jones will fill his place with the Co. here.

Buck Taylor made a trip to Groesvenor Tuesday.

Okie Davis of Cisco transacted business here the first of the week.

Clarence Metz of Brownwood visited here with home-folks the first of the week.

NYAL 2 for 1 Sale-Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Robertson's Drug Store

E. N. Ridgway had the misfortune of breaking his right arm while working on a deep test in Echo.

E. M. Swafford attended business in Coleman Tuesday.

Mrs. M. L. Bartholomew of visited with Mrs. H. A. Dunbar last week.

Mrs. Orian B. Pope of Plover visited in Cross Plains Tuesday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson and family were in Ranger Monday.

Mrs. Bill Lowe entertained the bridge club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. A. C. Dodson was high score winner, and Mrs. R. B. McGowen was winner for the low cut prize.

NYAL 2 for 1 Sale-Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Robertson's Drug Store

Waldo Wilburn and M. E. Wakefield made a trip to Fort Worth last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Havey Durginger of Fort Worth visited with their cousin, Clyde Durginger, last week and are so favorably impressed with our little city that they will probably make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cobern, have moved to town from the McDermott ranch, so their daughter, Hattie Sue, can go to school here. They are living in the former Haggard residence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norred and daughter, Eloise, of Putnam, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Buatt last Sunday afternoon.

Tom Bryant of Fort Worth was in Cross Plains the first of the week.

Dr. J. H. McGowen will attend the dental convention in Breckenridge the latter part of the week.

Phelix Watson, who is working in Webbville at the Adams gin, was home over the week-end. He will start to high school next week.

Jack Scott was home from Abilene for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCasland, school teachers in Cross Cut were in town Monday.

NYAL 2 for 1 Sale-Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Robertson's Drug Store

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gracey of Rising Star visited in Cross Plains Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Odum of Valeria were Cross Plains week-end visitors.

Mrs. Sam Long and Rube Brooks of Moran were Cisco business visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Powell spent the week end in Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth and daughter visited with relatives in Baird Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and daughter made a trip to Cisco Saturday.

NYAL 2 for 1 Sale-Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Robertson's Drug Store

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harvey were in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Clyde Durginger and A. R. Clark were in Fort Worth over the week end.

Willard Batteries
GARRETT MOTOR CO.

WANTED—To buy small tract of land near Cross Plains. Address P. O. 252, Cross Plains, Texas.

1tp

Be Your Own Boss

Start a Paint Manufacturing Business of Your Own
A New Batch of Paint Can be Made Every Day and Turned Into Cash

WE TELL YOU HOW

A Small Amount of Money Will Start You on the Road to Success and Independence.

The field is unlimited. Every house and barn, machinery, automobiles, and garages need paint. Location makes no difference. You can start in the city, town, village or on the farm. Paint can be sold everywhere. Write today! All information is absolutely FREE. Address
EDDY'S WHITE LEAD & PAINT CO.
758-760 S. Pierce St. Department A
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

GO TO CHURCH—

JOY CLASS HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The Joy Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Miss Merle Williams last Friday night. A brief class meeting was held at the beginning of the meeting, games were played, after which nice refreshments were served to the following members and visitors:

Misses Ruth Hill, Aletha Mitchell, Ressa Pierce, Myrtle Childers, Myrtle Gatlin, Lois McCord, Merle Williams, Edwin Hill, Jack Scott, Chase Adams, Homa S. Hill, Rev. J. H. Hill,

Darland Cross, Charlie Gatlin, Charles Hill, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

New Officers: Miss Nell Pearl Walker, 2nd Vice-President; Miss Anna Mae McConathy, 3rd Vice-President. Miss Rosa Price, Asst. Secretary.

Our Property known as the L. A. McDonough Lake is posted Treassurers will be prosecuted.

The Prairie Oil & Gas Company. 22-3T

Battery Service that satisfies Call 42
GARRETT MOTOR CO.

Palace Theatre CISCO

Positively Starting Thursday

Sept. 19, For 5 Big Days

With Song, Jest and Laughter the World's Greatest Singing Actor Comes to the Screen With His "Little Pal" to Tug at Your Heart-Strings

Warner Bros Present

Al Jolson

IN
"SAY IT WITH SONGS"
With
Davey Lee



Marian Nixon | Kenneth Thompson
Holmes Herbert | Fred Kohler

Directed by LLOYD BACON

WARNER BROS. & VITAPHONE TALKING SINGING PICTURE

PIGGLY-WIGGLY

North Main St.

"Where Economy Originated"

Specials For Saturday

Just Received New Shipment of Flour

Everlite--48 lbs.	\$1.80
Everlite--24 lbs.	92c
Gold Crown--48 lbs.	\$1.69
Gold Crown--24 lbs.	82c
Cream Meal-25 lbs.	75c
All Gold Coffee-3 lbs.	\$1.37
Nice Mixing Bowl FREE With 2 pkgs. Pillsbury Cake Flour	89c

Snow Drift-6 lbs	\$1.24
10 Bars Soap	35c
Delicious Apples--doz.	40c
To-Kay Grapes-2 lbs.	25c
Cabbage-lb.	5c
Longhorn Cheese-lb.	31c
Sliced Bacon--3 lbs.	\$1.00

Coleman Mutual Aid Association

Makes a 60-Day Special Membership Fee Offer

\$2.50

We have never before offered a policy in the Coleman Mutual Aid Ass'n for less than \$5.00 except on one occasion, when we were starting a new Group. But now for a period of 60 days we are going to offer you a policy in either Group we have for only \$2.50. We are doing this because the new law that was passed last February in regard to Mutual Insurance allows us to carry more members in each Group than we had planned to carry. So we want an extra thousand members in each Group and in order to get them we make you this special offer.

Under the above plan, one assessment will pay two death claims if there are 2,000 members in a group. If there are 3,000 members in a group, one assessment will pay three death claims. It is to the advantage of all members to help get new members.

We have already received our PERMIT from the Insurance Department under this new law. We were the 12th Association to qualify which should prove to you that we are among the best.

We have three different groups. Here they are
Group No. 1

\$1,000.00 Policy with the following accident provisions:

Total and permanent disability due to accidental injury	\$1,000.00
Accidental loss of both eyes	\$1,000.00
Accidental loss of both hands	\$1,000.00
Accidental loss of both feet	\$1,000.00
Accidental loss of one eye	\$ 500.00
Accidental loss of one hand	\$ 500.00
Accidental loss of one foot	\$ 500.00
Accidental breaking of both bones in the arm	\$ 250.00
Accidental breaking of both bones in the leg	\$ 250.00
Accidental breaking of one bone in the arm	\$ 100.00
Accidental breaking of one bone in the leg	\$ 100.00

The assessments in this Group are \$1.00 November first and \$1.00 May the first each year and \$1.00 for each death assessment.

Group No. 2

\$1500.00 Policy with the following accident provisions:

Total and permanent disability due to accidental injury	\$1,000.00
Accidental loss of both eyes	\$1,000.00
Accidental loss of both hands	\$1,000.00
Accidental loss of both feet	\$1,000.00
Accidental loss of one eye	\$ 500.00
Accidental loss of one hand	\$ 500.00
Accidental loss of one foot	\$ 500.00
Accidental breaking of both bones in the arm	\$ 250.00
Accidental breaking of both bones in the leg	\$ 250.00
Accidental breaking of one bone in the arm	\$ 100.00
Accidental breaking of one bone in the leg	\$ 100.00

The assessments in this Group are \$1.50 October first and \$1.50 April the first each year and \$1.10 for each death assessment.

Group No. 3 or Senior Group

\$1,000.00 Policy with the Semi-Annual dues \$1.50 on the first of October and \$1.50 on the first of April each year. The death assessments are \$2.20 based on a membership of 500.

A Member May Join More Than one Group

One person may carry a policy in both Group No. 1 and No. 2 thereby giving him \$2500.00 insurance in the Coleman Mutual Aid Ass'n.

If you are already in one group here is your chance to get in the other. Remember this price only lasts for 60 days then it will go back to \$5.00. Do not wait until it is over then wish you had bought a policy.

Send us your name and address that we may explain it more fully. Compare the accident provisions on our policies with any other, and *listen!* "we pay our claims promptly that is what counts."

Salesmen Needed

We need ten salesmen in your community to get new members while this special offer is on. Write or phone us for a contract. Remember the price is \$2.50 and we are located in the Coleman Office Building Coleman, Texas.

PHONE 97

Coleman Mutual Aid Association

Room 611, Coleman Office Building
Coleman, Texas

THE STAMPEDE

T'was back in the days when long horned steers
Were driven over land
To the markets away in Kansas state,
By a jolly Cow Boy band.

No stock trains then with whistle clear
Ever came to the Lone Star State,
And many a man on this trip up the trail
Has met with a sad, sad fate.

T'was in the spring of eighty-four,
If my memory serves me right,
The Cattle seemed to be tired and sore
And were bedded down that night.

Tom Bennett me and Bob McNeal
And Bill McGough our pard,
Were selected by the boss that night,
We four to stay on guard.

T'as along about the midnight hour,
The stars were shining clear,
The wailing cry of a lone coyote
Was all that we could hear.

The cattle worn and jaded
From the trip o'er the dusty trail
Were all asleep and seemed to pay
No heed to the coyotes wail.

At once a storm of thundering hoofs
Broke without sign or word,
Three thousand steers had all gone wild
When a skunk came through the herd.

Then in a cloud of choking dust
And a rage of hoofs and horns
We rode like mad to stop the rush
That would maybe last till morn.

Tom Bennett spured his sorrel horse
And rode out in the lead
And rode out in the lead
To stop the mad stampede.

It seemed that fate was lurking there
A las; for this vallant soul
Had fell in front of the mad stampede
For his horse had stepped in a hole.

We saw him fall but had no time
For either prayers or tears,
While onward rushed the deafning roar
Of three thousand frightened steers.

Poor Tom was ground into a pulp,
We found him bruised and torn,
A braver boy and a better hand
Has never yet been born.

No coffin to inclose his breast,
Our grief no help could gain;
We laid him there to take his rest
In the Oklahoma plain.

A few crude prayers, a sad good by,
And then our task was done,
We rounded up the scattered herd
And sadly drifted on.

The wind may sweep across the plain,
The winters snows may fall,
The sun may shine upon his grave,
The lone coyote may call.

But Tom will rest where loving hands
Have laid his cold remains,
We'll ride the range no more with Tom
Out on the Texas Plains.

D. A. STEWART.

Cross Plains, Texas

Mr. Coryton, a young attorney from Norman, Okla., transacted business Tuesday with Tom Bryant, and other oil men here.

Earl Elledge, contractor who is building the new \$20,000 school in Groesvenor, transacted business with the Cross Plains Lumber Company in Cross Plains Tuesday.

John Bryant made a trip to Burkett Tuesday.

Mr. South, principal of the Groesvenor high school for the ensuing year, was a Cross Plains visitor Tuesday.

E. D. Priest, and J. W. Steddum, were in Groesvenor, Tuesday.

SCOTT'S CAFE

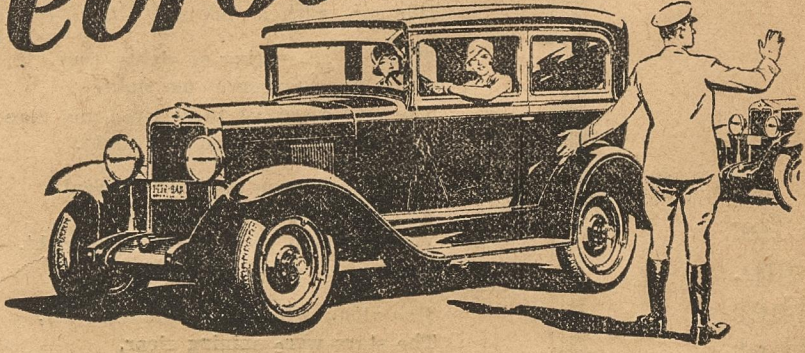
"A BETTER PLACE TO EAT"

DR. S. E. SHOULTZ

MAGNETIC MASSEUR
Box 215, Cross Plains, Texas
EXAMINATION FREE
Lady Attendant

Successfully Treats All Manner of
Diseases Without the Use of Drugs
or the Knife.
OLD CHRONIC TROUBLES A SPECIALTY

Drive a Chevrolet Six!



—so Delightful to Drive!
The Chevrolet Six delivers its power with that smooth, even, velvety flow which characterizes the truly fine automobile. At every speed, you travel without the slightest annoyance from vibration. Equally delightful are its comfort and handling ease. Four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs provide the road balance found in the finest cars. And the steering gear is equipped throughout with friction-free ball bearings.

—so Durable and Dependable!
The Chevrolet Six is built to the world's highest standards. Its design represents more than four years' development and testing. Materials are carefully selected. Highly skilled workmen perform every manufacturing operation. And inspection is rigorous and continuous. The result is quality so high that you can confidently look forward to thousands upon thousands of care-free, dependable miles!

—so Economical to Own!
Many people still do not appreciate how little it costs to own a Chevrolet Six. You can actually secure a Chevrolet Six for practically the same cash and monthly payments you would expect to make for any low-priced car. Furthermore, it is unusually economical to operate—better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, with unusually low oil consumption. Come in for a demonstration today!

The COACH \$595	
The ROADSTER.....	\$525
The PHAETON.....	\$525
The COUPE.....	\$595
The Sport COUPE.....	\$645
The SEDAN.....	\$675
The Imperial SEDAN.....	\$695
The Sedan Delivery.....	\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$400
The 1½ Ton Chassis.....	\$545
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab.....	\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.
COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Stacy Chevrolet Co.
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FORD

Mrs. A. C. Dodson and Miss Hazelle NYAL 2 for 1 Sale—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dorr returned Monday from a visit day and Saturday, in Fort Worth.

Robertson's Drug Store

NYAL 2 for 1 Sale—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mary Massa, who was bitten by a copperhead snake last week, has resumed her duties at the bank.

Robertson's Drug Store

DISTRICT ATTORNEY AT BORGER SHOT TO DEATH

District Attorney John A. Holmes, 37, was shot and killed at Borger last night by an unidentified assailant who fired from ambush as Holmes prepared to close the garage door at his home.

Holmes' wife and mother-in-law Mrs. Donna B. Greene, were entering the home and the district attorney, having put up the family automobile for the night, turned to follow them when three bullets felled him. The women turned at the door of the house to see Holmes fall dying.

Man Flees Down Alley

Neighbors, aroused by the shots, saw a man flee down a nearby alley. The murderer had hidden in the corner of a vacant house not 50 feet from Holmes' garage.

Authorities, who organized the biggest posses in this tumultuous mushroom oil town's history, had no theories as to the cause of the slaying.

Holmes took office January 1. Previously he was district attorney of the 31st district which includes Carson county, of which Pandandle is the seat, for two years. He had no children.

The most important pending cases which Holmes was to prosecute involved William J. (Whitey) Walker alleged desperado recently returned from Denver, Colo., Hugh Walker and Ed Bailey, all charged with murder in the slaying of two Hutchinson county (Borger) peace officers several years ago. Whitey Walker is in jail at Stinnett, the Hutchinson county seat. The whereabouts of Hugh Walker and Bailey were not known here tonight.

Of those convicted of murder in this county within relatively recent court history, Clarice Barber, sentenced to ten years, is the only one known to be in prison.

In the past there had been instances of friction between Texas rangers, sent into Borger at one time or another to curb alleged lawlessness, and some of the local authorities and Holmes was said to have had the support and confidence of the state officers.

J. LAWSON'S

Big Cash and Carry Dry Cleaning Plant

FIRST DOOR NORTH OF TELEPHONE OFFICE

OPENS THURSDAY
SEPT. 19

With new equipment that will give you the best service. Everybody invited to come, investigate and look it over.

\$1.00 Cash and Carry
\$1.25 Delivery Service

Big Opening Sale Saturday

On Saturday, Sept. 21, we will have our Opening Cash and Carry Sale.

Everything Cash and Carry 50c
SATURDAY ONLY

Bring us your Tailor Work and be Convinced. Pay cash as you go and you will go further.

M-SYSTEM

"The Store That Service Built"

We have stocked the Famous Scoco Compound, we guarantee it to be better than the Best Shortening.

Specials

MAGNOLIA FLOUR—48 LB.	-----	\$1.75
CREAM MEAL—24 LBS.	-----	75c
MATCHES—6 BOXES	-----	18c
FRUIT JARS—½ GALLON	-----	\$1.00
FRUIT JARS—QUART	-----	80c
P. & G. SOAP—25 BARS	-----	\$1.00
KARO SYRUP—RED OR WHITE	-----	65c
CATSUP—14 OZ.	-----	21c
COFFEE—NO. 1 PEABERRY—3 LBS.	-----	\$1.00

We Introduce to you Miss

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SOLE OWNER

RETRIBUTION OF VANITY

By R. F. GAFFORD,
Cross Plains, Texas

"Are you coming? Or am I going to have to drag you?" I asked.
"You must be insane, Craig! Let go my collar!" he said excitedly.
"You are going to come with me, if I have to beat you half to death." I replied hotly.

This was more than his vanity could stand; too humiliating before his select bunch of associates. He gave me a terrible blow in the face that broke my hold on his collar, and sent me spinning across the room. This took me very much by surprise. I was sorter addled for a moment.

When I regained myself, he was standing poised like some feline beast ready to spring upon its prey, with his lips curled, revealing his teeth, and eyes narrowed to slits. I stared at him for a moment in silence. He scarcely looked human.

Could this thing standing before me, the feindish looking thing; this mad man; could this be Luther, my friend? It did not seem possible. No it was not Luther, my friend; but the proud thing that money had moulded out of him.

This was the last straw. I was going to break every bone in his body or remould him back into his former self. I would break that proud and haughty spirit. I would bring him down from the pinnacle; from the lofty heights to which he had ascended.

I was unconscious of my surroundings for the moment. I did not hear the tall figure that rose from the card table, call my name. It was a familiar figure, but I did not look to see if I knew him. I did not care. I was unconscious of anyone present but he and I, and one thought only was in my mind. I was going to give him the beating of his life; I was going to maul that proud spirit out of him.

With the ferociousness of a wild beast, I leaped with lightning-like quickness upon him, driving my fist with all the force of a madman that landed directly on the point of his jaw, and sent him toppling backwards, over the card table, into the floor, scattering cards and poker-chips over the room.

Mr. Allison, screamed, and began shouting Police, but this tall figure that was at the card table clapped his hand over her mouth and smothered the screams. I was vaguely aware that he was protecting me, or themselves, by keeping the Police away; I was not sure which, and it did not matter. For I did not have time to consider it. For Luther was scrambling to his feet again, and I knew I would have about all I could do, in taking care of him. With bleeding mouth, and a murderous look in his eyes, he slung the table aside and grabbed a chair and hurled it at me, but I ducked and it crashed into a large mirror behind me. Mrs. Allison right hand undercut, that floored me on holding her, quickly smothered it out with his hand over her mouth, again.

I made a dive for Luther, but he took me by surprise, and gave me a right hand undercut, that floored me flat. He then raised his foot to stamp me in the face, but I grabbed it and gave it such a wrench it brought him to the floor, and I regained my feet and waited for him to rise. When he came up, I began pelting him right, left, left, with a succession of blows that would have brought most any ordinary man to the floor, but it didn't seem to faze him but very little. He was stronger than I had thought and was more than my equal. The only advantage I had, I was a little more skilled, and more active and could protect myself better than he.

Blow after blow, we rained upon each other, fighting like demons. I was beginning to weaken, and grow doubtful of myself, for he could stand more punishment than I. This life of dissipation had not effected his strength and endurance as I had thought and was gaining in the conflict. But the thought for what we were fighting gave renewed strength, and I fought with more discretion thereafter. I would war off his blows, and wait for an opportunity to get a good blow in on him now and then. I saw that was my only chance; just to worry him down, out wind him.

At length, the opportunity came for which I had been waiting. I caught him with his guard down. Summing up all the strength in every fiber I let drive a blow with my right that dropped him to the floor

with a dull thud. He stretched out and then lay still, I had knocked him out completely.

I glanced about the room, and recognized this familiar form that had been holding Mrs. Allison, who came forward from a corner of the room where they had resorted to during the conflict, it was Ainsworth, my Superintendent.

"What are you doing here?" I demanded.

"I did not know the conditions of things when I came," he said. "I came into town late, and you was away from the Hotel, and I happen to run into him," he indicated Luther with his thumb. "And he insisted that I come."

"You should be ashamed of yourself for associating with such trash," I replied.

"But how was I to do know? I came thru no choice of my own. He was so persistent that I could not do otherwise without insulting him, and I thought he was a friend of yours."

"You beast! you imbecile! you vagrant!" cried Mrs. Allison, running up to me and poisoning her hands claw-like in my face. "How dare you come into my home thus, and say such terrible things. Get out! she almost shouted. "You interloper! you beggar!"

"Why do you stand there like a dummy?" she said turning to Ainsworth, "and permit him to say such things after accepting my hospitality? are you afraid of him? You coward!" Ainsworth looked at me questioningly. "Tell her anything you like," I said, (turning to Luther who was showing signs of returning consciousness. "It doesn't matter now."

I heard Ainsworth telling her that I was his employer.

"Who! that thing? Craig Blanton!" she hissed. "Why, he's just a loafer, and beggar!" she hissed.

"He is the richest beggar I ever met," said Ainsworth. "He's worth a couple of million."

She gasped, stared at me for a moment, then slumped into a chair in a swoon.

I led Luther from the room. He was too dazed to know what was taking place, and did not put up any resistance. I could not help but admire his spunk, in sticking to a finish in the fight. It was more than I had expected him to do.

Ainsworth, went part of the way with us. At parting, I told him to see me early the following morning at my Hotel.

When we arrived at the house, I took Luther in the back way, and was washing the blood off of him, when Mary had heard us, and came to see what we were doing. She was greatly alarmed at first, when she saw our bruised and disheveled condition, for we were both bruised up pretty bad. "Just an accident," I explained, trying to quiet her fears.

She looked at me suspiciously for a moment, then a look of understanding came into her eyes. Then for Luthers sake, she pretended to accept this for an explanation, and said no more about it.

Hazel's fever had abated, and she was sleeping, so we did not disturb her. Luther immediately went to his room, without speaking one word to anyone.

"Why did you do it Craig?" Mary asked after he had gone.

"There was no other way Mary. It had to be done."

"You don't know how I appreciate your kindness to Hazel and I." She said, after a brief pause. "I don't know what we would do without you."

"He will be different from now on," I said consolingly.

"I don't know Craig. He's so curious. I can't understand him. He use to be so kind and considerate to us; he never went out at nights. But now—" she broke off here, and was silent.

"I can understand your feelings Mary, and can sympathize with you. It is getting late Mary, and you should be trying to get some sleep," I said, changing the subject, for I saw tears welling in her eyes. "I'm going to my hotel now, and try to get some rest, but I'll be back tomorrow morning. If anything happens, and you need me, please do not hesitate to call me."

"Thank you Craig," she answered. The following morning, Ainsworth was at my door before I had dressed. "Come in," I called.

He came in with a broad grin on

his face.
"Why, you don't look so bad, after that terrible battle," he greeted, somewhat surprised in my appearance. "How are you feeling?"
"Pretty sore," I grinned. "That proved to be a bigger job than I thought it was going to be when I undertook it."

"You were pretty well matched," he said. "That was the most terrible battle I have seen in a good many years. I thought he was going to get you for awhile. It seemed that he had you bested."

"I was under the same impression too," I replied.

"Well, what do you want me to do with him?" he asked.

"I want you to go down and discharge him, and tell him in detail, everything. Try to humiliate him just as much as possible. Tell him that he isn't a success at all, that the mill has been an expense, that his salary was more than the profits from the mill. Tell him everything you can think of to make him feel cheap; you know how to do it better than I." Of course, I intended to put him back, but not for awhile; not until he find's himself. He has bloated up too much over his prosperity, and let his vanity get the best of him."

CONTINUED

CECIL LOTIEF ON THE TROUBLE IN HOLY LAND

I have been asked by many friends and neighbors to give my views on the cause of the trouble in the Holy Lands, as I see it.

1. The Arabs are a warlike people, and they have been accustomed to having their own way in that country for so many years, their actions being upheld by the Turkish government on account of their religion being the same. During the Turkish rule no one ever dared to mention Mohamed's name except his followers and believers.

Now, my idea is the hole thing is caused by the English government propaganda, and not by the "Walling Wall," as some people think. The English government has a desire to keep the Holy Lands forever, and they must have a reason to do it, so they had their agents to work on the Moslem's minds and lead them to believe that the Jews are about to take Palestine away from the Arabs; and of course it doesn't take very much to get these folks agitated. As fighting is the only amusement or pastime they ever had over there, having no baseball or football teams as we have here, they simply fight for sport. The Arabs have now been in control for a thousand years, and they feel like it is long enough to bar the Jews by limitation.

Another thing, the Jews made their big mistake by being deceived by England when she promised them Palestine; and England doesn't mean it either.

The Jews are money kings in every country, and they have the yellow gold, and cash is better than Palestine. They could have established Palestine right here in the United States, and it would not be necessary to go back and put up with the Mohamedans at Jerusalem. And the funnest part about it is both Arabs and Jews hold their services on Friday, and while these services (both) are in progress you can hear them for a mile.

The Arabs are being admonished by Mohamed to fight in his name, and by doing so it is a sure route to Paradise; and when they get there (I doubt it) they will be in the beautiful Edenic garden, and each one will have forty beautiful women. Of course any man will fight for that many good-looking women. In this country they kill each just for one woman, so you can't hardly blame the Moslems for fighting so hard for a harem of forty women, and I for one would have done just like those Mohamedans if I lose my mind and believe like they do. But as it is here we could hardly supply one woman with silk hose, much less forty women.

In conclusion I may suggest to my Jew cousins that they change their meeting day and make it on Sunday, thereby not conflicting with Islam's prayers.

Now, what the world needs is more brotherly love and practice of the Golden Rule, and less fanatics and hate.

CECIL LOTIEF.

Cross Plains, Texas.

—NOTICE—

I will be out of my office Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21, attending the West Texas Dental meeting at Breckenridge.

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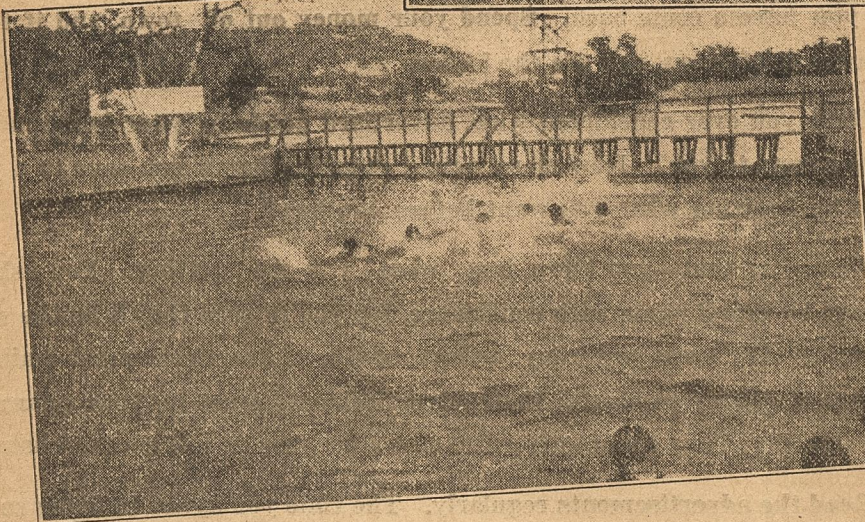
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New Movement Launched In Central-West Texas

Vocational Agriculture Students Assemble for First District Encampment



Top: Sixty-five vocational students representing Eastland, Young, Coleman, Brown, Callahan and Erath counties attending the first district encampment for the Future Farmers of Texas, at Cisco. Left: Boys attending the encampment in a swimming contest at Lake Cisco. Right: Vocational agriculture teachers attending the first district encampment. From left to right: Ben Whitehouse, Ranger; F. A. Floyd, Rising Star; E. H. Varnell, Cisco; J. G. Bishop, Olney; R. H. Mathis, Coleman; W. B. Kolb, May; E. T. Hughes, Clyde; Milton Binion, Santa Anna; J. W. Edwards, Gorman; W. R. Heizer, Throckmorton; F. E. Tutt, Abilene; and C. H. Calvin did not arrive in time to be in the group.

H. L. GANTZ, Field Editor

When sixty-five vocational agriculture students and twelve vocational teachers representing the Future Farmers of Central-West Texas assembled at Lake Cisco July 22-24 for a three days' encampment, they launched what will be known as the first district encampment ever held in Texas for this organization.

They all came with the idea that each was going to have a good time and be a friend to every other camper before leaving. Each attendant gained inspiration, desire, and conviction through personal contact with men who can create within the lives of boys a desire to develop such ideals and standards of living that he can justly claim membership in that great organization of vocational agriculture students known as the Future Farmers of Texas.

Plans for the encampment were carefully worked out by E. H. Varnell in co-operation with other vocational agriculture teachers of Eastland county and the Cisco chamber of Commerce. Visiting vocational teachers outside of Eastland county were found equally anxious to co-operate in making the encampment a success. More and more these leaders are realizing

that they must work together for the good of each and all. "The most successful farmers of today," said J. E. T. Peters, secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce, "are the ones who know how to join hands with their neighbors."

The program was designed to meet the requirements of youth and provided for recreation, entertainment, and instruction under strict supervision. Such sports as swimming, diving, and boat contests were engaged in. Each member of the various chapters in that section was mailed a program in advance of the encampment, and when the first day arrived, they were on the camp site staking their tents, making ready for a three days' feast of good things of inspirational value.

The evening program for the first day consisted of a welcome address by J. E. T. Peters, a short talk by J. J. Brown, assistant supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, and announcements by E. H. Varnell, of Cisco, and Ben Whitehouse, of Ranger, after which all visiting vocational agriculture teachers were introduced.

Those present were W. B. Kolb, E. T. Hughes, J. W. Edwards, Milton Binion, R. H. Mathis, Ben Whitehouse, J. G. Bishop, F. A. Lloyd, C. H. Calvin, F. E. Tutt, W. R. Heizer,

and E. H. Varnell.

Such men as E. R. Alexander, head of Vocational Education, A. & M. College; J. C. Dikes, professor of vocational education, and J. J. Brown, assistant State supervisor, visualized in their addresses the possibilities of such an organization or encampment. Every suggestion made rang true to the one great recognized fact that the practical, efficient laborer, capable professional man, the skilled craftsman, the scientific man on the farm, and the good citizen are those who sustain the life of the race, and that it is the work as vocational agriculture students are doing that will be felt in the propagation of the present into the future.

Vocational education is meeting the demands of the twentieth century, and it is such work that may be recognized as the real culture of life. It may be embroidered by teaching a few allied subjects for cultural ends as we ordinarily construe cultural ends, but its real value is expressed in teaching things practical and related to the life that a great many boys will live.

Realizing that nothing educates that does not bring a response, the program provided a ten-minute period each day in which the president of each chapter represented gave a report of the accomplishments during

the past year. These reports would fill a volume, but suffice to say that each report gave new and advanced suggestions that will make each youngster feel that he has reached a responsible age when society will demand of him and his chapter a contribution of service in keeping with the training he is receiving. The reports further showed that vocational students of that section are rendering a real service to farmers in their respective territories. Thousands of acres of land have been tilled, hundreds of milk cows were tested for butter fat production, better seed work appeared to be universal; community fairs were encouraged and supported and school ground beautification programs were carried through. Much attention has been given to poultry production with gratifying results. All towns that have provided vocational agriculture courses, according to the reports submitted at the encampment, can justly claim that their classes in agriculture have created a spirit that is making the entire community the school's vast laboratory of labor and constructive work.

One of the outstanding features of this program was that each chapter represented send delegates to the vocational judging contests at A. & M. Col-

lege contests at A. & M. College this year. Some of the towns, including Abilene and Throckmorton, have new teachers for another year, but they were present and will have a good representation at the encampment another year, as it is expected that the encampment for Future Farmers of Texas members will become an annual affair. They have the support of various civic organizations, and a better location could hardly be found than Lake Cisco with its large artificial swimming pool, 267 feet wide and 700 feet long.

Another interesting feature was the bountiful feast enjoyed on Tuesday evening when the Rotary club of Cisco cut forty-one ice-cold watermelons for a group of enthusiastic boys, then there was the free show given by a local theater and an agricultural tour on the third day in which visits were made to the Frazier Poultry Farm, the Lee Diversified Farm, and the Bell Hurst Poultry Ranch.

There is no reason why this encampment should fail to develop and grow and become a permanent institution, serving especially the vocational agriculture students of Central West Texas. It is a pioneer movement in Texas, and bids fair to develop in proportion to the great work it aims to encourage.

BIG INCOME FROM LITTLE GARDEN

Center—In addition to canning enough vegetables for winter use and serving fresh vegetables twice daily all summer, Miss Nona Ross, home demonstration club woman here has sold \$50.40 worth from a garden plot 49 by 60 feet in size. This does not include her Irish potato patch. She planted one bucket of potatoes and gathered eight, and then planted the plot to sweet potatoes, making a good crop. She is still gathering butterbeans, okra, bell peppers and peas from her garden and has a fall garden coming on.

QUADRUPLES DAIRY INCOME IN ONE YEAR

Big Spring—By better feeding and finding a market for her sweet cream, Mrs. W. C. Rogers at B-Bar has increased her butter receipts from four cows from an average of \$30.40 at this time a year ago to a present average of \$126.66 per month. The monthly feed bill runs \$44, according to Mrs. Loucile B. Allgood, home demonstration agent, and the ration consists of bran, ground milo maize and cotton-seed meal, to which green cut maize has been added to make up for the dry pasture.

Miss Margaret Holman, one of the graduates of the last term of the Cross Plains High School, left Tuesday for Fort Worth, where she will enter Texas Womans College. She was accompanied to Fort Worth by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holman.

Prevent Calf Scours by Using Care in Feeding

Calf scours is a common disease of the digestive tract and is usually caused by indigestion. The calf that scours early in life may be seriously handicapped and of course sometimes dies. Prevention is best but not always possible. Care should be taken that the calf is not overfed, that the milk is always fed warm, and that the milk is uniformly sweet and fed from clean buckets. If scours occur, cut the milk down one-half and give a dose of one to three ounces of castor oil or of mineral oil. Raw eggs may be used to correct the trouble. Two or three tablespoonfuls of lime water in the milk is sometimes effective.

Feeding According to Weight and Production

Silage and hay should be fed according to the weight of the cow. A good rule to follow is three pounds of silage and one pound of hay for each 100 pounds live weight. If silage is not being fed, feed two pounds of hay instead of one pound as when silage is being fed. The grain mixture should be fed according to the amount of milk and its per cent of butterfat. Feed one pound of grain per day for each three or four pounds of milk produced, or feed one pound of feed per day for each pound of butterfat produced per week.

Bars One-Arm Drivers Boston.—Massachusetts motorists may either drive or pet, but they mustn't do both at the same time, George A. Parker, register of motor vehicles, has ruled. "Anyone who drives while having his arm around a girl or allows her to sit on his lap is not a proper person to operate a car," he said.

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WORK TO START ON BROWNWOOD LAKE

Definite assurance, as announced in first of the week news reports, has been made that work will begin within the next 60 or 90 days on Brown County's \$2,000,000 highway project, in fact it is stated that 1,000 men will be at work on the 90 miles of paving to be done on Highway No. 7, 10 and 23 by January 1st.

Work will also begin at an early date on Brown County Water Improvement District's \$2,000,000 project. Within the past few days, \$500,000 of the bonds were marketed and money is now available for actual work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Love of Odessa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garner Sunday and Monday.

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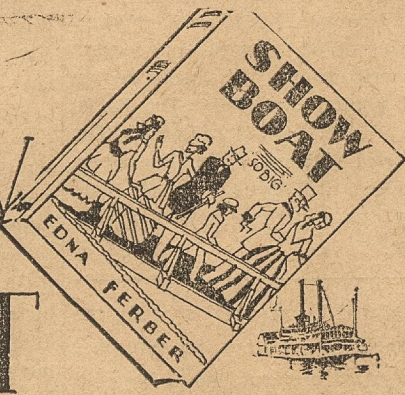
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SHOW BOAT

GILBERT INTERVIEWED ON TAX, PENSION BILLS

Representative Victor B. Gilbert, of Cisco, said last week in an interview published in the Cisco News, that he will re-introduce House Bill No. 117, of which he is author, at the next special session of the legislature. The bill, providing limitation of the commissioners courts to make contracts for the collection of delinquent taxes, was defeated at the second called session of the legislature. It had Moody's sanction and was favorably reported by the house committee on revenue and taxation.

"Since the committee investigating fees collected by county officers made its survey the wisdom of the bill is more and more apparent," said Gilbert. "If the bill is enacted into law it will save the taxpayers of the state approximately \$1,000,000 annually."

Mr. Gilbert does not look for another special session of the state lawmakers to be called before the first of next year. He reasons that the prison committee, studying conditions in the state penal institutions with a view to reorganizing the system, will require considerable time to prepare its report after which it is incumbent upon the investigating body to make recommendations to the governor and legislature for the improvement of conditions.

This report and these recommendations will in no way bind the legislature but the solons will, of course, consider the findings in arriving at a solution of the Texas prison question.

With reference to the pension situation Mr. Gilbert made the following statement:

"Through some bungling in the senate the pension laws have been disrupted and amended in such a manner as to leave veterans and widows of veterans under 75, many of whom have been drawing pensions heretofore, without the benefit of these laws.

"I think it is a burning shame and disgrace that the great state of Texas is slighting and neglecting veteran widows who contributed their lives in the Lost Cause. There should be no 'third class' among those who served whether on the battle front or behind the guns, weaving cloth for the soldiers and their families, or gathering food and keeping the home intact. And I earnestly predict that the next session will wipe away the preferred class idea and give these noble men and women at least a competence to cheer and support them in their old age."

AIKEN FAMILY HAS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aiken gave a family reunion at their home in Cross Plains, Sunday, Sept. 15th, in honor of their uncle and aunt from California.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGehee from Ontario, Calif.; Mrs. F. D. Aiken, Smithville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, McCammy, Texas; Mrs. R. B. Garrett, Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh McDermott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aiken and children, John and Zalie Aiken, all of Cross Plains.

All enjoyed a nice day, and on departing each one expressed the hope that they would meet again.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANCY COURSE AT TYLER LEADS TO C. P. A. DEGREE

Taken as a whole—man for man and woman for woman—it is doubtful if there is a profession in the whole world which can show such a large average income as Accountancy. There are many accountants—especially those who have attained Certified Public Accountant degrees—who earn and collect salaries and fees which enable their incomes to rank with those of the old, old professions. The United States Steel Company paid a firm of accountants a quarter of a million dollars just for designing its accounting system. Individual accounting fees running from \$20.00 to \$70.00 are not at all unusual.

More and more young people are coming to a realization of the fact that Accountancy offers unusual opportunities. Schools are offering special courses preparing for accountancy. The Tyler Commercial College at Tyler, Texas, is one of the first business schools in the South to add to the curriculum a Senior Accountancy Course which prepares the students for the C. P. A. degree.

The Senior Accounting Course offered at Tyler is endorsed by the Committee on Education of the American Association of Public Accountants. In speaking of the course, the committee said: "It is a Constructive Accounting Course which consists of an exposition of accounting principles beginning with fundamentals and working from a constructive standpoint towards the most advanced requirements. This course includes problems, quiz-questions and practice sets correlated with lectures on the fundamental principles of theory. This course is designed to prepare students for the general practice of accountancy, either in public or private, and to pass C. P. A. examinations. This course includes a training in law and economics and is based upon sound pedagogical principles."

The Senior Accounting Course may be taken at Tyler school by only those who have a high school education or its equivalent. A good educational background is absolutely essential.

If you are interested in preparing for the C. P. A. degree; if you REALLY WANT to make your mark in the world, write to the Tyler Commercial College for BOOK NUMBER 64. If you are interested in other courses such as Secretarial, Banking, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Stenotypy, Radio, Telegraphy, Cotton Classing, Civil Service, or other courses, get a copy of "Achieving Success in Business." No obligations, of course. Books and information are free. Mail the coupon.

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
TYLER, TEXAS

Name _____
Address _____
See Editor of The Review for scholarship.

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TEXAS-LOUISIANA LUMBER Co.
Box 1133, Abilene, Texas. 22-4t

Police Chief Kills

Man At Coleman

Guy Green, prominent young Coleman County farmer, was shot to death in the negro section of Coleman Monday night by what is believed to have been a glancing bullet. Green had gone into the section, according to surmise, to deliver some cotton pickers to their homes. Chief Rucker was in the district with warrants for negro gamblers. As Green started to drive off, the police chief, failing to recognize him, tried to halt the car pickers to their homes. Chief Rucker and fired a bullet at one of the tires. The leaden pellet is thought to have been deflected by the pavement, striking Green in the back of the head.

Green was taken to the Overall Hospital where he died a half hour later.

The Jim Settle Tailor Shop has rearranged its clarification system in order to use the new cleaning Naptha that is being put out, especially for dry cleaning purposes. Jim has an up-to-date dry cleaning plant. There is not many towns of this size that have plants of equal equipment. He always keeps in touch with newest and best methods of cleaning.

HOW TO GET WINTER EGGS

Egg prices are soaring higher each week and the demand is greater than the output. Are your hens laying as they should? If they are not, why not? Are your pullets growing rapidly and beginning to lay, or are they small, runty featherless specimens which may or may not be laying by spring?

Now is the time to prepare and fit your hens for winter production. It has been estimated that ninety five per cent of the flocks of poultry in the United States are infested with intestinal worms. This section of the country is no exception and I find that the majority of the flocks are seriously infested, causing a high mortality. It has also been estimated that seventy five per cent of all loss in poultry may be traced to intestinal worms.

These worms do not cause death directly but by so weakening the constitution of the fowl that it readily falls the victim of diseases. They cause the victims to consume large quantities of feed and yet remain in an emaciated condition.

They can not produce eggs profitably in this condition, so get rid of the worms and your flocks will more readily resist diseases and increase in egg production.

The cost of treatment per hen is less than the cost of six eggs so that the cost of treatment is many times paid.

There are many treatments for worms but the most satisfactory and positive treatments which I have tried are either nema capsules or vermadine. Vermadine is sold by the Neeb Produce and Nema Capsules are sold by Cross Plains Drug Store.

The following is a few simple rules to follow for profitable winter eggs:

Do not feed unprofitable hens, cull your flocks and sell the poor layers. See that poultry houses are free from drafts causing colds and roup.

Keep houses clean and dry.

Do not get hens too fat. Feed home grown grains supplemented with some good commercial laying mash.

Rid the premises of pests such as blue bugs and lice.

And then treat your flock for worms. Consult your Vocational Agricultural instructor for further particulars.

ROSS J. NEWTON,
Voc. Agr. Inst.

Miss Virginia Edington

Won the prize in our students guessing contest. The prize was 1 tablet each week until Christmas.

There were 612 tablets and Memorandum books in the window, and Miss Edington guessed 608.

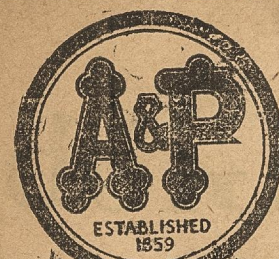
Sims Drug Co.

Willard Batteries GARRETT MOTOR CO.



Cross Plains Chapter No. 453, Order of Eastern Star, meets first and third Monday nights of each month. Visiting members cordially invited. Mrs. Alma King, Secretary.

Mrs. Nina Orrell. W. M.



Buy All Your Food Needs At the A&P Where You Receive Greater Values and the Best Quality Foods.

Delicious Apples--doz. 35c
To-Kay Grapes--lb. 15c
Nice Oranges--doz. 17c
Potatoes--10 lbs. 35c

48 lbs. Sunfield Flour \$1.75
24 lbs. Sunfield Flour 89c
48 lbs. Pillsbury Flour \$1.92
24 lbs. Pillsbury Flour 99c
4 lbs. Raisins 32c

RINSO Washing Powder

Large Box 22c
3 Small Pkgs. 23c

Walker's CHILI

No. 1 Can 12c
No. 2 Can 21c

Iona Corn

2 No. 2 Cans 23c

Van Camp's Hominy

No. 2 Can 6c
Large Can 10c

Penick & Ford SYRUP

5 Pound Pail 32c

RICH CREAMY Cheese

Pound 29c

N. B. C. AMERICAN BEAUTY SNAPS Asst. Flavors Pound 27c

PREPARED MUSTARD Quart Jar 15c

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 2 lbs. 25c

BUFFALO MATCHES 2 Boxes 5c

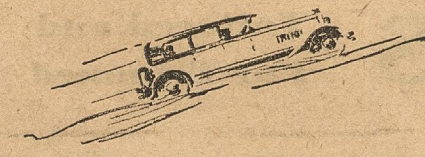
Nutley Oleo Pound 19c

DEL MONTE SPINACH Large Can 19c

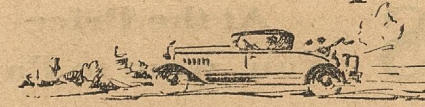
HELMET VIENNA SAUSAGE Can 10c

EAGLE CONDENSED MILK Large Can 19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.



ETHYL to stop knocks



CONOCO gasoline to give you extra miles

the greatest combination you can put in your car

THE amazing way in which Ethyl stops knocks and gives a steady flow of power, no matter how old or how full of carbon the motor may be, is one of the marvels of modern engineering skill. By adding "Ethyl" to a gasoline especially refined to give you extra miles in every gallon used, Conoco Ethyl offers you a motor fuel different from anything else you can put in your car.

Driving economy plus the greatest of driving comforts—no need

to worry about every little extra load on your motor, no need to throw her into second on every hill, no need of frequent carbon removal!

Conoco Ethyl is another example of the extra value in gasoline and motor oil which the greater Continental Oil Company is offering to motorists.

Stop at the new red triangle Conoco sign and fill up with Conoco Ethyl today. Enjoy the greatest driving pleasure you have ever known.



The Greater CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

CONOCO ETHYL



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Six Extra Good Specials

Popperell Sheeting
9-4 Popperell Sheeting,
Regular 55c-Special **39c**

FAST COLOR PRINT
New in a wide assortment
of floral and modernistic
patterns, Regular 25c
Special **19c**

Large Turkish Towels
24x40
Double Thread Weave,
soft absorbent, comes in
colored plaids of pink,
blue, green, gold—Extra
Special—3 for **89c**

HOPE DOMESTIC
Hope bleached domestic,
Regular 20c-Special **14c**

GILBRAE GINGHAM
New Scotch plaids, so good
for school frocks, Regular
50c—Special **37c**

BLUE BONNET GINGHAM
Lovely plaid Gingham, new
colorful patterns, fast
colors, regular 35c—
Special **19c**

COATS With Distinction
COATS With Value
COATS For Travel & Dress
COATS Tailored and Fur Trimmed
COATS For Ladies and Children
COATS At the Price You want to Pay



\$8.95 to \$149.00

California Wanderland Frocks Age 2 to 14

New big line of cunning California Wanderland Wash Frocks for children will be placed on Sale--

Special 2 for **\$3.79**

Sturges & Gibbs
Coleman, Texas

TWO UNDER BOND IN WRECK AT BAIRD

Pete Bropplean and Steve Turney, both of Forth Worth, were released last week on bonds of \$1,500 each on charges filed against them following an automobile wreck near Baird September 2, in which Mrs. Williams F. Blum and daughter, of Temple, were injured.

Miss Blum, formerly a school teacher at Baird, with her parents, was driving to Baird in a Packard sedan when the car was struck by an automobile occupied by Bropplean and Turney.

Both men, who were arrested near Abilene soon after the wreck occurred, were charged with driving a car while intoxicated and with failing to stop and render aid after a collision. Bond was set at \$750 in each case.

Coleman, Texas, Sept. 16th, 1929--All of Coleman and adjacent counties are looking forward with the greatest expectancy to the first annual county fair that is to be held in that little city October 16th, to 19th. Brick and tile exhibit halls are nearing completion, a spacious livestock building that will house over two hundred animals, Poultry building with 400 coop capacity, Sheep barns and Swine pens, all of which are built for permanency are all but ready. A new 5-8 mile oval race-track with a fine, well built grand-stand, horse barns and stage ade ready for the starters going the opening afternoon at two o'clock, as four days of running horse races, Foot Ball, Vandiville will furnish the afternoon entertainment, with pageant, Style Shows, sham battle and fireworks will entertain on the four big nights.

Abilene, Ballanger, Winteds, Brownwood, Santa Anna, Brady and Baird will participate in the historical parade and spectacular pageant the opening night, Wednesday October 16th, some twenty towns and cities will be represented with a sponsor who will act as Princesses in the court of the Queen who will reign during the entire period of the Fair. Twelve community agricultural exhibits have been assured and the cattle and sheep department will be second to no county fair in the state. The \$25,000 plant is being built on a most beautiful and convenient site of some 43 acres adjoining the city limits at the juncture of the Abilene and Baird highway. The plant is being built under the direct supervision and management of Turner E. Campe who has built many plants both in Texas and in the north.

Abilene, Texas, September, 16th--Winners in the automobile race contest to be held at the West Texas Fair in this city on September 25 will divide a cash prize of \$2,000.

The contest will be run under the sanction of the American Automobile Association and will be staged on the fair's five-eighth mile dirt track, one of the best speedways in the country. Featuring the speed program will be a 15 mile race in which the winner of first place will receive a prize of \$475.00. Second money will be \$270.00; third \$135.00 and fourth, \$50.00.

In addition to the big race there will be four other contests on the afternoon bill in addition to the time trials.

D. H. Jefferies, of this city, Texas representative for the A. A. A. Contest Board is expecting a large number of contestants to participate in the race here, as the big auto race meets in the north and east will all be over by the time of the contest here and the drivers will be on their way to the Pacific coast for the meets that are to be staged there during October and November.

Pat Cunningham of Omaha, Nebraska, who won the big races here on July 4 is coming back as are Francis Quinn of Los Angeles; Earl Hovenden of Duncan, Oklahoma; Slim Harper from Longmont, Colorado; and a number of other race drivers who have made records on tracks in the southwest during the past few years.

This race will be one of the attractions of the annual West Texas Fair, which opens on September 23 and closes on September 28.

When a bolt of lightning struck a shep in Houston Tuesday, Benjamin B. Gardner, 56, died instantly, his clothing torn from his body, his boots burned off and his skin singed, while a neighbor working beside him escaped injury.

The world's deepest "paying" oil well, the Group Number One Oil Corporation 1B in Reagan county, set a new record Tuesday with production of 2,861 barrels of 56.3 gravity, as compared with its previous peak of 2,792 barrels on August 20.

How to Raise Poultry



By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V.S., St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.



ARTICLE 11

Pullets For Profit When Winter Comes

Depend on the Youngsters for Heaviest Laying in Fall and Winter Months When Prices are Highest, Says Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St Louis, Mo.

Editor's Note—This is another story in a series of 52 stories on poultry raising written by the well known national poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.

"Youth will be served" so runs the old proverb. Of course, no reference to poultry was intended, but it happens to fit just the same. As a rule, pullets lay more eggs during their first laying season than during any subsequent season. Consequently, if hatches are correctly timed so that plenty of pullets will be brought to maturity some time during the latter part of August or September, a banner winter egg season is bound to follow. Pullets hatched during February or March, according to breed, should begin laying just about the right time for winter.

Pullets should not allowed to come into maturity too quickly. Normally, a pullet starts to lay eggs as soon as she has reached maturity and her body has ceased to grow. Sometimes laying starts somewhat before full growth has been reached and further growth may cease. Such pullets may remain undersized and their eggs may be defective and small. If pullets are maturing too rapidly their mash and animal food should be reduced. The grain rations may also be slightly increased, as pullets should have a good reserve store of body fat before they start laying. Otherwise they will not stand up well under the strain of laying and may fall considerably short of the possible maximum egg production. For that reason, many poultry men make a marked increase in the quantity of grains fed to the pullets as their combs begin to redden. At the same time, they cut down on the mash and animal food; beef scraps or similar material. The grain is fattening, whereas the animal food being no longer required for muscle building as the birds reach maturity, may start egg production before it is desirable.

It is usually considered better not to force pullets into premature laying by feeding large quantities of mash. Instead, limit the mash until pullets are quite ready to lay and, by feeding a greater amount of grain, to get them fat. Such a ration emphasizes the fat making material and, by withholding the egg-making materials, removes the danger of a too early maturity. Mash should not be entirely eliminated, as it contains materials needed for building up the muscles of young fowls. Too much of it, however, may precipitate egg laying

before it is desirable. Give the developing pullets all the grain they will eat during early fall and after they come into normal laying, gradually decrease grain with a corresponding increase in mash feeding.

If pullets have been properly developed along the lines just described above, they should begin laying just as they are put into winter quarters. Their quarters should not be changed once they start laying. Such a change will usually cause a molt and falling off in the egg yield. Furthermore, pullets should never be housed with older hens. The more mature hens annoy the younger ones and that too interferes with their laying. From this point on, the usual rules for feeding and handling laying hens will apply to pullets developed especially for winter egg production.

Of course, I do not mean that older hens are incapable of winter egg production merely because I have emphasized the desirability of developing pullets for that season. With proper culling, breeding and feeding, hens can be made to lay almost as many eggs during the winter months as in warmer weather. The subject of special feeding and handling of fowls for winter egg production is, however, of sufficient importance to constitute a separate article all by itself.

The reason for emphasizing ways of increasing winter egg production is, of course, that price reach their very highest peak at that time. It is, therefore, desirable not only to produce as many winter eggs as possible, but also to market every possible one of those that are produced then. Practically all of them can be marketed by preserving and keeping for home use the low priced eggs of spring and summer.

It is very easy to preserve eggs for future use by putting them down in water glass, a syrupy liquid that can be obtained from almost any drugist. This water glass should be mixed with nine parts of cold boiled water and the solution kept in crocks or stone jars. Kegs or barrels may also be used if absolutely clean and free from odors provided they are thoroughly scalded. Fill the jar or keg partly full of the water glass solution and put in the eggs from day to day as they are gathered. Be sure there is always at least two inches of solution over the eggs. No dirty or cracked eggs should be used nor any about which there is any doubt as to when they were laid. They must be absolutely fresh, laid the same day they are put in the solution.

The cost of preserving eggs in this way is very small and calls for almost no work at all. Eggs in water glass will keep for six or eight months if stored in a cool, dark place, well covered, and may then be used for all cooking purposes or for the table. The advantages of this plan certainly should be apparent without argument.

I have not attempted to go into any great detail in this article. On the contrary, I have tried only to suggest enough so the reader will want to know more about methods in increasing the winter profits from his flock.

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
(Copyright, 1929.)

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 16th,—A sixty ton whale, killed in July on the Pacific Coast will be one of the many attractions to be shown at the State Fair of Texas, it has been announced here by T. E. Jackson, president. More than 6,000 gallons of formaldehyde were used in the embalming of the sea monster.

This is the first whale that has ever been brought inland on tond in the flesh. Many whale skeletons have been exhibited but never before has a whale been emblamed and carried on tour. A specially built steel railroad car has been provided for the tour. It will be taken to its location on the midway in the car upon its tour. It will be taken to its location on the midway in the car upon its arrival at the State Fair.

Let me do your quilting. Bring your Material to my home south Judge Adams home.
Mrs. W. D. CLAPP, 1T-P

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, near Church of Christ. Miss Prudie Campbell, 1T-P

Ed Baum has returned from Wichita Falls where he has been visiting.

The new law regarding the proper burning of headlights and tail lights on automobiles and trucks went into effect on September 1, and that this law will be rigidly enforced by the State highway officials is indicated by the increased number of officers who will patrol the roads over the State.

Cars showing only one headlight have long been a menace on the roads and persons operating cars with one light will be arrested on sight. Both headlights must be burning in such a way as to project the lights in the manner prescribed by law. The tail light must also be showing.

All cities and towns have been asked to assist the highway officers by arresting all persons driving cars through the town with improper headlights.

Jasper Daniels of Cisco is suffering from severe injuries after having been attacked and bitten by an enraged mule on a farm near Nimrod last week and the head of the animal has been sent to Austin for examination for rabies.

—NOTICE—
My home in Cross Plains for Sale.
Mrs. GEO. SCOTT.