

Without of friends or foe sketch Cross Plains exactly as it goes

"Nothing but the United States' mint can make money without advertising"

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

RABBIT DRIVES AFFECTIVE

\$4,000 OIL FIRE RAGES BURKETT FIELD

WELL IS UNINJURED HOWEVER, FLOWING 10 BARRELS HOUR

Claude Brown Is At Top Of Sand In Another Test On Sackett Lease

Fire—the threatening jinx that has cast its shadow over Burkett five times in recent months—totally destroyed a model D Fort Worth Spudder there Friday. The loss, which was partly covered by insurance, was estimated at \$4,000.

The machine was located on the Frank Golsen tract. It was owned by C. Biddrus, of Wichita Falls, who was drilling the well for Barnsdall Oil Company. The well is producing 10 barrels an hour, according to a check-up on Thursday at noon. Operators here declare that the well was not damaged by the fire and that it is one of the best in the Burkett pool.

The blaze broke out as the crew was bailing. A head of gas is believed to have formed throwing the bailer out of the hole and igniting by friction of the motor as it reached the derrick floor. No one was hurt in the mishap.

Claude Brown, on the Sackett lease, was running six inch casing Wednesday afternoon just a few feet off the sand. Indications were that his test would be good and that another profitable producer would be added to the Burkett field.

Both Humble and Prairie Oil Companies have met the dollar price on crude. Thus Burkett oil is bringing as high a price as any in Texas.

ROAD TOPPING MAY START IN 2 WEEKS

Although no definite announcement was available yesterday at noon, as to when topping on highway 23, East and West of Cross Plains would begin, it was intimated by a reliable person that the company that is to do the work would begin moving in equipment within the next two weeks. The Lone Star Construction Company, of San Antonio, has the contract.

Along with the choice information concerning the topping work came word that Cross Plains would probably be grouped by the state highway commission, in the near future, with the Brownwood district and released from the Abilene. Besides boosting local possibilities of road improvement it was understood that a slight decrease in taxes would result, due to the fact that the Brownwood district has a smaller maintenance fee than the Abilene one.

FIRE DESTROYS POWER HOUSE ON SMITH LEASE

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the power house, on E. L. Smith lease, three miles South West of Cross Plains, Thursday morning.

Extent of the damage was not known at "press time" Thursday. It was understood that about 18 shallow wells were pumped from the power of a machine in the structure which was destroyed.

DAVE LEE RECOVERING OF RHUMETISM ATTACK

Dave Lee is recovering normally at the Longbotham hospital here, from an attack of rheumatism. He has been confined to bed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. McAdams will move to Rising Star the latter part of this week or the first of next.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reiger and Mrs. Gladewater, visitor Mrs. ... and Mrs. W. C. ... week end.

BANK HERE RECEIVES PRIZED SOUVENIR IN LINDBERGH BABY CASE

The Citizens State Bank here came into possession of a prized souvenir the past week. It is a printed book containing the serial number of each bill of the—\$50,000 paid the alleged kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

A souvenir is all, however. The book is so large that it would be of practically no benefit in checking bills that might pass through the banks window. The ransom money was not paid in currency with the serial numbers running simultaneously and as a result it would take at least 15 minutes to look up any bill. The book contains 54 printed pages.

GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN AT PHIL PE CO CLUB MAY FIRST

"The Phil Pe Co Country Club golf tournament will begin Sunday, May first," said Ross J. Newton, chairman of the golf committee yesterday. The finishing matches will be played two weeks later—the fifteenth.

The ladder will be closed Friday, April 29, and divided into three flights with number one playing number nine; number two playing number 10, etc. in that manner. Loser of match one will engage the defeated candidate of match two and etc. for the consolations. Awards will be made winners of each division, according to Newton's announcement.

The Breckenridge—Phil Pe Co match, scheduled here last Sunday, was called off after four matches had already begun. Marion Harvey, local member of the Oil Belt Golf Association board of directors, said in his opinion the postponement would be charged as a forfeit against Breckenridge, due to the fact that they did not express their intentions until after play had already started.

DR. J. G. RUMPH MOVES TO CITY DRUG BUILDING

Dr. J. G. Rumph, local physician, removed his offices the first of the week into the City Drug Store building. He was formerly located at Smith's Drug.

Remodeling, painting and refurbishing was done Tuesday and Wednesday.

Coleman Farmers Organize To Keep Trucks On Hi-Way

What is contemplated to a wide movement, got under way at Coleman, Saturday afternoon when a farmers organization was formed for the avowed purpose of not only keeping the trucks on the highways of Texas, but also to increase the volume of truck transportation.

Charlie Dibrell, prominent Coleman county farmer, was chosen president of the organization and J. Q. Burnett, secretary. The executive committee consists of W. R. Tisdale, C. B. Draper, J. M. Elkins, N. G. Smith, A. J. Lewallen, and Dolph Petty representing various farm communities of Coleman county.

The organization was formed at the conclusion of an address by William D. Cargill of Brady candidate for State Railroad Commissioner whose chief platform plank is "to keep the trucks on the highways." The farmers meeting pledged their aid to Cargill.

Cargill, in his address, pointed out that if all intrastate hauls of commodities were made by trucks, employment would be provided for one million men, many of whom will come from the farm and absorbing many

"DICK" YARBROUGH FACES ARSON CHARGE IN DRUG STORE FIRE

Case Due To Begin Thursday At Albany Before Judge M. S. Long

Case of R. G. (Dick) Yarbrough, under indictment on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of the Sanders drug store at Albany in March, 1930, former Cross Plains youth set for trial yesterday in 42nd district court at Albany.

The Sanders store, which had been finished a short time before the fire, was complete in every detail, and one of the most beautiful structures of its kind in West Texas. The loss was estimated at \$25,000. Three five-gallon gasoline cans and a pinch bar which was used in forcing entrance into the rear of the building were found.

Yarbrough, Fred Smith and a third man who has never been in custody were indicted in connection with the fire.

T. B. Ridgell of Breckenridge is attorney for Yarbrough. The case, set for last Monday, was postponed because of the illness of Ridgell.

J. R. Black, 42nd district attorney, will conduct the prosecution. The case will be tried before Judge M. S. Long of Abilene.

WEATHER MAN SENDS VARIED OFFERINGS

The "thunder in February, frost in April" theory may be a "frizzle" this year. Old man weather has apparently just been cutting capers to prove his authority the past week. The most serious of his recent variations was a sweeping West Texas sandstorm last week end. "Real estate changed hands without abstracts and titles," said one farmer. "It was hard enough to pay taxes on one farm and now I have the equivalent of two", countered another.

Fruit trees are budding a bit after the freeze sometime ago that it was thought had practically destroyed the entire crop. Indications are now that there will be a 25 percent yield.

A "gulley washing" rain of the "Million Dollar" caliber say local authorities is the most needed offering on the weather man's menu at present.

Lions Ask Company To Headquarter Here For Hi-Way Construction

A warm welcome to Cross Plains was extended the Lone Star Construction Company, of San Antonio, the past week by the Lions Club of this place. A letter of congratulations upon their being awarded the contract for topping highway 23, both East and West of here was mailed the company yesterday by the Lions secretary, in compliance with the clubs instructions Tuesday.

The construction firm was invited to make Cross Plains their headquarters while completing the work and offered such courtesies of free storage space and the very best of community cooperation.

CURTAIN OF PRESENT SCHOOL TERM WRINGS DOWN IN FIVE WEEKS

Five weeks more remain in the present school term. Friday night, May 20, will bring down the "grand finale" on this sessions activities, when another graduating class passes from the high school auditorium in the concluding ceremony.

The schedule of things as temporarily arranged for the last week follows: Sunday, May 15, baccalaureate sermon for seniors; Thursday night, May 19 commencement exercises for grammar school students and then Friday, May 20, graduation for the class of '32.

Superintendent Nat Williams told the Review, Thursday, that no plans were being made to conduct a Summer school.

STUDY CLUB HEARS SPEAKERS ON TEXAS HISTORY WEDNESDAY

The Wednesday Study Club met April 13 at the home of Mrs. Tommie Holden.

A report was given by the Civic Improvement Committee Chairman, Mrs. C. F. Hemphill, telling of the shrubs set out on the school ground.

The club accepted an invitation from the Delphian Study Club, of Baird to be their guests, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Bell Hatchett.

Mrs. J. C. Young of Brownwood was a guest of the club.

The following program was given: Leader—Miss Manning; Legend of the Bluebonnet—Miss Enid Gwathmey; Texas The Land Where the Blue bonnet Grows—Elouise Haley; How and Why the Mockingbird Became the Texas State Bird—Mrs. Bill Wagner. Mockingbird poem—Mrs. Nat Williams. Significance of our Capitol, our flag, our seal—Mrs. Waldo Wilburn; Texas Cactus—Mrs. Tom Bryant.

SMITH ADVERTISES THREE DAYS OF SPECIAL PRICES

Friday, Saturday and Monday specials are advertised on page eight of this paper by Smith Drug Store. "We're putting things within the buying range of all" said Payton Smith, manager of the store yesterday.

Joe Jones, candidate for United States congress, was in Cross Plains in behalf of his candidacy Wednesday.

Mrs. Callie Marshall, district clerk, was in Cross Plains and visited friends in this vicinity Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, Mrs. Russell Hart and daughters, Anita and Lula Mae, of Baird, visited in Cross Plains Thursday.

2,000 BUNNIES ARE SLAIN SINCE SERIES BEGAN 10 DAYS AGO

Hunters Spend Thursday And Friday In Cottonwood Community

Approximately 2,000 rabbits have been killed in the Cross Plains trade territory since a series of drives began 10 days ago. Friday a party of hunters will cover the Cottonwood community. They worked in that vicinity yesterday also.

The first of the drives was held Tuesday—10 days ago—in the Burnt Branch community. Another was held Friday at Union Hill. Then the following Tuesday a party assembled at Sam Swaffords place, west of here, and drove in that locality. Wednesday there were two drives, one in the Union Hill community and another at Hillside. Thursday and today the hunters are combing the Cottonwood district.

The procedure at each of the events is to divide into two sides of approximately equal amounts. The groups assemble about a mile apart and then drive toward each other.

It is quite a common occurrence for the hunters to receive splatters of shot about the legs. In no case thus far, however, has anyone been injured. The shots merely sting a bit, declare those who have been struck.

Perhaps the largest number of rodents killed in any of the drives was at Union Hill, last Friday. The day's count there was slightly over 600. Loran Barr was high point man with 34 bunnies to his credit. Ewell Vestal was next with 28 and John Cane and Tom Bruce followed with 24 and 20 respectively.

At each of the drives dinner was served by the ladies of the communities in which the hunters were working.

DEALER EXPECTS NEW FORD HERE SATURDAY

One of the new shaped motor 1932 model Fords is expected by Benton Motor Company, local dealer, Saturday or shortly there-after. Authorities of the company told the Review yesterday that they did not know what type car it would be, but were certain that it would be an eight cylinder.

The new eight, they say, is the same price as the 1931 model four.

At present the nearest new Ford, is on display at Brownwood.

Ed Neeb Will Give Free Oil Saturday

One quart of lubricating oil will be placed free of charge in each automobile buying five gallons or more of gasoline at Neeb's Service Station, Saturday, according to an advertisement of the firm, appearing on page eight.

"With the oil I also have a small circular that I want to hand out", said E. C. Neeb yesterday. "There is no 'hitch' to it in any way, the circular just gives you something to think about," he said.

PLAY BOOKING CHANGED FOR PIONEER TONIGHT

The three act comedy drama, scheduled to be presented Friday night at Pioneer high school auditorium by members of the Burkett B. T. S., has been indefinitely postponed. Instead however, a production will be given by a Cross Cut cast.

The change was due to a misunderstanding.

Mr. and Mrs. Poley Williams have returned to Cross Plains. It is understood that they will make their home here.

E. J. Benton was a business visitor in Breckenridge most of the past week.

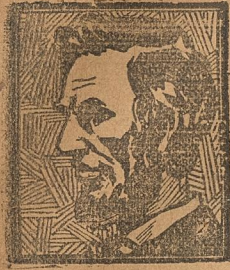
This was too much for the engineers. Especially was it too large a dose to take when the talk of the campus had it that the laws had pulled the cleverest prank that had ever been scored on this or any other nearby campus. That talk, coupled with the general belief that the queen was a partner in the crime—a double crosser, was just about a half-dozen grains too much, and the future railway, skyscraper, dynamo and highway builders swore to shelve the very heads of those unscrupulous laws.

They, in accordance with their convictions that the laws should be justly punished, made their threats. This resulted in a group of the engineers being placed under a peace bond. Shortly following this action, the engineers attacked a group of laws over near the sorority section. Their attack was well planned and three or four of the laws likely would be adorned with premature ball heads even now if one of them hadn't had his trusty little .38 along. Well, instead of submitting to a free shave, Mr. Law just whipped out the old .38 and in the same way a Texas Ranger would have done it and started lead pellets at the attacking group.

Continued on page 8

A Country Boy's Cure

By Jack Scott



America's greatest minds, after concentrating for months upon a "tonic" they hoped would elevate the business slackness, have lapsed into hibernation with failure written across their countenance. "Time alone will solve the proposition", the declare.

Now for a country editor to burst forth and offer a remedy for every ill would be as ridiculous as the expostulations of traveling medicine men who contend their bottles of magic heal all diseases. Yet a plan devised by an urban writer is based upon economic fundamentalities might prove more feasible than that of a monetary genius with a stagnated mind. Hence the following contradictory comment concerning the "time alone will solve the proposition" phrase.

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

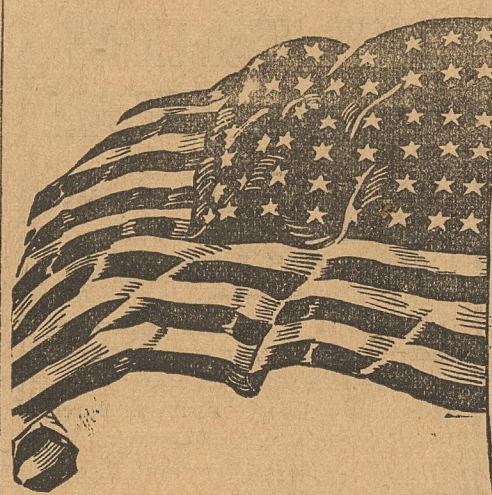
In the beginning it must be admitted that time will create the necessary adjustments but there may also be other "tonics". Ones that will deal less havoc and less suffering. The effort of this editorial, is to prove that there are others and to point out one. However it should be understood that the following plan will not revolutionize the nation's wheels of industry over night. Yet it will add such momentum to certain ones that in the last analysis, generalized benefit will be the result.

"Cheap money" is America's most current necessity. The dollar of today is far too valueable. Debts that were incurred during the inflated conditions of a few years ago are today being paid with "blood money"—cash secured only by sacrificing the necessities of life.

Big business is the only benefactor. They are being returned dollars that will buy four sacks of flour as compared with the ones that their loans of that amount purchased. We must decrease the value of our currency.

For instance, if more is placed in circulation it will be less difficult to obtain and a obligation will be stttled under

similar circumstances as they were created. There are apparently but two ways to establish "cheap money". Firstly by abolishing our gold standard in favor of a bi-metallic silver and gold. The treasury department under that provision would be permitted to issue more currency and naturally as it became plentiful people will be less proud of it and circulate it freer. Delinquent taxes could be paid, idle men would be employed and the experience of the past 18 months should have educated us to not increase the cost of operating governmental enterprises. Thus it is not difficult to conclude that our American standard of living could be maintained and burdened backs relieved.



Perhaps the only other way to give birth to "cheap money" is to issue it without the establishing of the bi-metallic standard. But merely by throwing the switch of government printing presses, causing them to imprint good old "green-back."

Since cash is slowly but surely being gathered into the hands of the few and our great middle class—the bulk of citizenship—is being reduced to serfdom, there seems to be no other alternative. To discourage this plan is but to deny democracy.

Children are no longer born "free and equal" as those staunch old patriots of this great nation declared their posterity should be, when the republic was in its infancy. Wealth as poverty will be present as long as is civilization. But an extreme has been reached and the equalization has exceeded its bounds of justice. "Cheap money" appears to be the only way to bring about the wholesale "shake down."

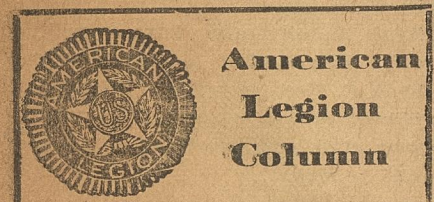
Dollar Worth \$1.79

The San Angelo Standard remarks that hoarded dollars are worth 56 cents, while those that are spent average \$1.79 in buying power compared to three years ago. The Standard might have excepted the dollars spent for taxes; but that is neither here nor there.

Mr. Theodore H. Price, one of the level-headed economists of the country, furnished the Dallas News with a long list of gilded stocks the other day. The prices at which these stocks sold during the market boom were contrasted with the prices at which they may be bought today. Some of the contrasts were startling; for example, a few that crossed the 300 mark in 1929 are available today at six, eight and ten. They are standard stocks, too, issued by companies of long standing and proved dependability.

But the bargains available in stocks and bonds are not what the Standard had in mind. It meant that today's dollar is worth \$1.79 as a medium of exchange for goods at current prices, when compared with the same dollar three years ago. Obviously the hoarded dollar is worth much less because it isn't being used.

The world is full of bargains today—bargains of all sorts, from real estate to automobiles, from dry goods to bonds, from jewelry to raw materials. Dollars wisely invested today are much safer and a great deal surer of returning a profit than at any time in the last ten years. (Exchange)



By W. A. (Red) Huckaby

Buddies, how many of you can recall the last minute feelings just before going over the top, standing there in those trenches in mud, shoe-top deep, wondering what was just over that little pile of dirt in front of you, thoughts passing through your minds by the hundreds. Buddies, this is the time to give just as serious thought and as money regarding our bonus. There is lots of real hollering by some of our elected Congressmen, Senators, and President, and one in particular. Our national commander of the American Legion. This year is when we can do our bit for the ones that's for us. Big boys

haven't any objection to our government allowing 20c per mile for their traveling expenses to and from their homes. They didn't object to lending foreign countries 4 billion dollars to pay us part interest on their war debts of more than 12 billions of dollars. They kept a closed mouth when the railroads were paid an unbelievable sum after the war in cash and too, they kept still when our government paid all war contractors a cash bonus because it was ended before they fulfilled their contracts they had with our government.

Most of these men that are doing this loud talking against payment of our bonus approved of all these transactions, yet they have the nerve to come out and express themselves, saying if the bonus is paid our government is ruined or bankrupt, if you want to call it that. Why didn't they object to those billions that they have been canceled just as interest when if they would have forced these foreign

countries to pay this interest, instead of cancelling them. Our government or these Ballyhoosers would be crying to give these ex-service men a double bonus. Buddies, think these few lines over and when these boys return at the end of their work in Washington and collect this 20c per mile to go home on, let us see that they stay at home.

Those few that are for us and know that by paying this bonus that our whole nation is helped and that it is the beginning of normalcy again, have our gratefulness and sincere appreciation for their staunch support of justice in the face of biting opposition.

A Chicago firm has developed a portable television transmitter which can be fitted into three suit-cases.

What some people don't know they are always talking about.

Some men make a specialty of posing as horrible examples.

BIRTHPLACE OF TEXAS

On the 2nd of March, 1932, Washington—on—the Brazos, in Washington county, again was the capital of Texas for a day.

On that day many people gathered in the little State park at that place and celebrated the ninety-sixth birthday of Texas. The Governor and other State officials spoke in the little convention hall now reproduced in replica on the spot.

It was there that the Texas patriots declared the independence of Texas, flinging defiance in the teeth of Mexico. It was there that the first constitution of the Republic of Texas was adopted David G. Burnet was named provisional President and Sam Houston was chosen commander-in-chief of the army.

Washington was the first capital of Texas, but did not so remain long. It was named for the capitol of the United States.

A machine has been perfected in Germany that examines eggs under light, separates them according to size, quality and weight, counts and dates them

Piggly Wiggly

North Main St.

W.D. Smith, Prop

Swat the Fly Now! With **GULF VENOM** - - - - - 50c
Bring your bottle—Quart

LYE—Plee-Zing—13 oz.—96%—Each 9c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER—each 5c
SOAP—Luna—10 Bars—for 25c
SOAP—P&G or C. W.—10 Bars for 34c

PEARSALL SALAD DRESSING 17c

PORK & BEANS—3-No. 2 Cans 20c
CUT SOUR PICKLES—Quart 17c
GRAPE JUICE—Pint 20c
POTTED MEAT—6 for 25c

PINEAPPLE—GALLON CAN - - - 49c

SYRUP—Pure Louisiana Ribbon Cane—Gallon 50c
COFFEE—Bliss—1 lb. Vac. Packed—Can 25c
COFFEE—Our Special—3 lbs. 45c
OATS—White Swan—55 oz. 15c

SPUDS—NO. 1 CLEAN—10 LBS. - - 19c

ORANGES—Nice Size—2 for 5c
APPLES—Small Winesap—dozen 12c
BANANAS—per lb. 5c
LETTUCE—per head 5c

JOWLS—DRY SALT—LB. - - - 5c

DRY SALT BACON—lb. 11c
SMOKED BACON—lb. 15c
LONG HORN CHEESE—2 lbs. 35c

LEAN SLICED BACON—LB. - - 20c

CHUCK ROAST—lb. 15c
BRISKET ROAST—lb. 12c
FRESH BRAINS—lb. 20c
BROCKFIELD SAUSAGE—lb. 25c

Watch our Window for later Specials and Prices

Twelve different speeds are provided for a new electric washing machine with a control switch.

In his 100th year Dr. Merritt H. Eddy of Middlebury, Vt., is still a practicing physician—believed to be the oldest in the United States.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D

PRACTICAL POINTERS

There are certain kinds of food that are considered absolutely necessary in maintaining health and strength within the human body; these should be well kept in mind, and never neglected. The humble egg rank among the first and most important.

The egg in itself, contains the necessary food-element to set its own vitells aflame with life, and nourish embryo chick until it is able to walk, eat and create for itself—a most wonderful process; I know of nothing in nature more interesting. Everything needed for the young bird is housed within the egg-shell, for the life-germ awakened by the gentle heat of the mother's body. And those needed things are elemental factors in the process of growth.

How valuable the egg as a food for humanity! An authority from which I derive much that is practical, states that every human being needs one or two eggs daily. The expectant mother certainly should have two eggs daily; even children should have one, at all ages younger than puberty.

I recall a visit from a famous Frenchman, a while after the big war; he ate six eggs at a meal, quite often, when he was in New York. And why not? The egg is an essential food for muscle, nerve and brain. May I admit that, I myself, often eat three eggs, properly prepared—for breakfast.

Eggs and milk in daily ration. Add to these a dull glass of orange juice—and you have a trio of values that can't be beat! But one devilled egg just at social dinners, or, more hard-boiled ones with lettuce, isn't eggs at all. I mean two or three soft eggs daily.

One little orange on odd mornings—just as well do without. The same with starveling milk; three or four glasses of whole milk daily is what I mean.

Beginning To Take Notice Again — By Albert T. Reid



High School News

BY ENGLISH DEPARTMENTS OF THE CROSS PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL

Annual Senior Banquet Given Friday, April 8

The most successful banquet in the history of the Cross Plains High School, was given on the evening of April 8. This banquet was given by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church and the Junior class in honor of the Senior class. The theme of the banquet was a circus which was carried out in the decorations and in the program which was arranged by the Junior class. The Senior colors, black and green were used throughout.

Pancho Vilha, Senior sponsor, was the ringmaster or the toastmaster. Invocation was given by Rev. Graves Darby. Tommie Webb, Junior President, gave the opening address of good will to the Seniors. J. E. Kelly, President, responded with a vote of thanks to the Junior class for their splendid banquet. Mr. Nat Williams then gave a talk and cracked a few jokes. Mildred Billingsley then gave a reading, "Laugh Clown Laugh." Some very good music was given by the circus band under the direction of W. A. Williams Jr., Mr. Wheeler then told an animal story. Mr. Norman, dressed as a clown, entered with a tray of pop-corn, candy and peanuts which sold for a penny a package. Mrs. Nat Williams then told the fortunes of the senior class while she looked into the big crystal ball. The closing address was given by the Rev. Squires of the First Baptist church of Coleman. Rev. Squires gave a very interesting talk, in which he brought out some very good points concerning the futures of the high school graduates. Music was given by the band and serpentines, balloons, and confetti were passed out among the students and guests and were thrown in all directions, giving the hall a beautiful appearance.

THE POOR STUDENT

If they talk—they are too loud.
If they don't talk—they are sissies.
If they get their lessons—teachers pet.
If they don't—see you at 3:45.
If they wear good clothes—prissy.
If they don't—they are to careless.
If they are polite—they are fops.
If they aren't—they are brutes.
If they are early to class—its to make an imprint.
If they are late—to bad.
POOR STUDENTS!

Dringing Fountain—Public bath towels.

CHEWING GUM

You can find it on the market.
You can find it in the store.
You can find it on the ceiling.
You can find it on the floor.
You can find it in the office.
And in the study hall.
You can find it off' on assembly days
And even that's not all.
On the teachers desk you'll see it.
Sometimes beneath it, too.
You can find it on your breeches
And the bottom of your shoe.
You can find it in the Northland
And in the Sunny south,
But the place you'll see it mostly
Is in Maxine Hayroths' month.

CPHS

The Student's Prayer

Our teachers who art on earth,
Hallowed be their luck,
When Arithmetic is done,
Bookkeeping must come,
And test day, as it is on others,
Give us this day an easy test,
And forgive us our zeroes
As we forgive those who make
hundreds.
Lead us not into copying,
But deliver us from falling,
For thine is the power to tell us,
before we begin,
Answers to all questions—Amen.

CPHS

Freshmen Spasms

Miss Gwathmey—Give me the principal parts of "swim."
Maxine Heyroth—Swim, swim, swim.
Miss Gwathmey—Good. Now of "dim."
Maxine Heyroth—I'd rather not.
CPHS
Carl Childs made an application for a position at the local bank. He wanted a serious position, so he put Carl to a test. "Well my boy, you are applying with a million dollars worth of money." "Oh, get it, I'm not expecting so much." And he got it.

Mr. Williams—Every time I shake my head the baby laughs.
Mrs. Williams—Yes, she always liked rattles.

CPHS

Tom—Shall we waltz?
Rosalie—It's all the same to me.
Tom—Yes, I've noticed that.

CPHS

Ernestine—Is that Rudy Vallee?
Or do we need a new needle

CPHS

Roma (after accident) Where, am I?

Am I in Heaven?
Billie Mac—No, Dear, I'm still with you.

Mack—Where did you get that red lantern?
Alton—Oh, some careless person left it by that hole in the road.

CPHS

High School Honor Roll Fifth Six Weeks

Sara Collins	99%
Emmarie Hemphill	99%
Clara Nell McDermott	95
Ernestine Sipes	93%
Fanora Neeb	92%
Ruth Rumph	92%
Maxine Jones	92%
W. J. Mayes	91
Mildred Watson	91
Mamie Smartt	90%
Edward Henkel	90%
Ovada Westernman	90
Leora Gaines	89%
Elizabeth McDermott	89%
Leone Bowman	88%
Wanda Mae Owens	88%
Pauline Payne	88%
Byron Wright	88%
Tommie Kate Mayes	88%
Thelma Younglove	88
Alice Jordan	87%
Hazel Ogilvy	87%
Juanita Vestal	87%
Charles Frank Hemphill	87
Opal Freeman	87
Roma Young	86%
Loreta Vestal	86%
Martha Jackson	86%
Bill Payne	86%
Doris Westernman	86%
Lettie Harlow	85%
Maxine Heyroth	85
Burdette Williams	85
Pauline Carmichael	85
SEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL	
C. C. Armstrong	95%
Ida Nell Williams	95%
I. B. Loving	95%
Buster Atwood	85%
Melvin Placke	87
Joe Eldon Walker	90
Bevo Webb	88
Ruth Barr	90
Dixie Little	92
Bobbie Nell Neel	91%
Lena Tubbs	87
Tyline Ursey	85
Rosezenia Smart t	86

Grammar School Honor Roll

FIRST GRADE	
Russell Calhoun	93
Kathryn Anderson	90
Sarah Benton	91
Arline Magness	91
Faye McDermott	92
Mary Sue Smith	90
Charley Ruth Kent	92
Bonnie Mae Monsey	95
SECOND GRADE	
Norman Henson	92
Edwin Neeb, Jr.	93
Moselle Baum	94
Earline Sillix	95
Dorothy Barr	91
Thelma Freeman	91
Maralene Harris	92
Brownie Lou Lancaster	94
Madeline McAnally	95
THIRD GRADE	
Mildred Browning	96
George Ruth Clifton	95
Patricia Ann McNeel	94
Emma Jene Settle	93
Emma Jane Williams	93
Johnny Frances Baldwin	93
Henry Armond Hemphill	93
Wennie Lee Baum	92
Coly Grant Morris	92
Betty Jo Davidson	90
FOURTH GRADE	
Paul Harlow	90
Basil Lusk	90
Inez Magness	90
Mildred Okeefe	90
Teddy Walker	90
Jack Wood	93
Mary Marie Hill	93
Neel Gray	90
FIFTH GRADE	
Pauline Williams	90
Pauline Williams	91
Pauline Williams	93
Pauline Williams	93
Pauline Williams	93

Nancy Ruth Henkel	93
Billie Ruth Loving	95
SIXTH GRADE	
Irene Burkett	96
Barney Hart	91
Shonnie Patterson	91
Ross Hugon Hemphill	91
Doyle McMillan	91
David Henkel	90
Eugene Cross	91
Pauline Wood	90
Mary Ruth Longbotham	91
B. W. Huntington	90

Inter-class Contest In Athletics To Be Held In High School

An assembly was held in the high school study hall Tuesday, April 12. Prof. Williams announced that an inter-class contest would be held in Boys' and Girls' playground ball and volley ball. Tennis will also be contested among the classes.

THE CAPTAINS ELECTED WERE: FRESHMEN

Girls Volley Ball—Roma Young
Boys Volley Ball—Billie Mac Adams
Girls playground ball—Lorena Childs
Boys playground ball—W. J. Mayes
Girls Tennis—Rosalea Cutbirth
Roma Young and Mary Elizabeth McAdams.

Boys Tennis—Harry Carmichael and Jimmie Settle.

SOPHOMORE CAPTAINS

Boys playground ball—Soc Walker
Girls Volley Ball—Opal Young
Boys tennis—James Patterson and Byron Wright.

Girls tennis—Clara Nell McDermott, Zelah Pittman and Fannie Neeb.

JUNIOR CAPTAINS

Boys playground ball—Tommie Holden and Leonard Davidson.
Girls volley ball—Juanita Vestal
Girls tennis—Undecided

SEVENTH GRADE

Boys playground ball—Chauncy Long
Girls volley ball captain Hazel Bryson
Boys tennis—Bevo Webb and Scott Smith.

The seniors are busy with their play but will challenge the winner of all the contests for the championship of the school.

Wouldn't You Like To See?

- J. F. Kelly with hair like Harry Carmichael's.
- Mack Bingham studying.
- Byron Wright acting 80 years old.
- Roslea Cutbirth a senior.
- Harlie Neel driving a buggy.
- Earle Smith when his hair wasn't combed.
- Everyone passing English.
- A "dumb" Freshman.
- Jimmie Lusk in love.
- Harlon Lacy on time at school.
- Miss Gwathmey in overalls.

MUSICAL SERVICE IS METHODIST PROGRAM HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

A special musical service is scheduled at the Methodist Church for Sunday night. The program is under the direction of the Young Peoples' Department of the church, with some assistance from the adults.

Among the renditions that are included on the program are: several vocal quartets; an instrumental reed trio; brass instrument quartet and other variations. Bandmaster A. O. Lively is assisting in the perfecting of the program.

Pastor, Rev. C. C. Armstrong will deliver a short sermon, according to his announcement to the Review Thursday. The text was not given, however.

LOST!

Strayed from my place two miles South of Cross Plains, one white faced heifer, branded rafter "C" on right hip. Please notify E. A. Calhoun, Garrett Motor Company.

Will sell or trade two door model A Ford in good condition.
Jack Scott

Pioneer

Miss Gretchen Bentley and folks were called to Rochelle, Texas, Saturday to the bed side of her grandfather.

Misses Sammy Rollins and Francys Rockett spent the week end with Lorene Jones.

The seniors have selected their senior play and will later give the names of characters.

Juanita Morgan is on the sick list.

Mr. Leecy Varner and Oral Joy were in town Saturday night.

Mr. Gay Guest and Page Rockett was in Blake Friday night.

Misses Bertha Helen Triplitt and Mary Bess Hooper spent the week end at Cisco.

Misses Gretchen Bentley, Francys Rockett, Mr. Page Rockett, Mrs. Guest and son Gay, were in Eastland Thursday shopping.

Miss Evelyn Dennis attended the B. T. S. Party that was given at Cross Plains Monday night.

Mr. Bill and Howard Hanyan of Strawn, were visiting friends in Pioneer Sunday and Monday.

BE FAIR!

To your horse. Keep your harness in good repair. Let us do this for you. For a limited time only. I will give absolutely FREE—One pint "Neats-foot oil Compound" with each dollar (\$) spent for harness or saddle repairing.

ELLIOTT'S LEATHER SHOP
"The Home of Good Repairing"
Saddles, Harness, Shoes

LIBERTY

WHERE SOUND SOUNDS
BEST

Now Showing

Remember him in "Charlie

TIM M'COY

—IN—

"SHOT GUN PASS"

"CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE"

—WITH—
WARNER OLAND

Monday & Tuesday
Chan Carries On"

PALACE

THEATRE, CISCO

SUN-MON-APRIL 17-18

"THIS IS THE NIGHT"

—With—

Lily Damita
Charles Rugales
A Paramount Picture

EVERY Tuesday—Wednesday
Admission
10c To Everyone 10c

FAMILY NIGHT
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Family of
Admitter for 35c
Balcony Anytime 15c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR—25 LBS. IMPERIAL CANE — \$1.25

CHERRIES—No. 2 Red Pitted — 15c

PINEAPPLES—No. 2 1/2 Broken Sliced 13c

SOUP—3 Cans—Tomato — 19c

COMPOUND—8 LBS CREAM-O-COTTON 59c

BAKING POWDER—25c size K. C. — 19c

PINTO BEANS—10lb Mexico — 29c

SYRUP—1 gallon pure Sorghum — 49c

SYRUP—1 gal. Old Plantation — 54c

CANDY—1 lb. Package—Pure Stick 10c

A Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

MARKET SPECIALS


JOWLS—PER POUND — — — — 7c

BACON—ARMOURS STAR SLICED — — 18c

CHEESE—PER POUND — — — — 16c

Have You Tried Our Fresh Meats Only
First Grade Finish Beef Sold.

GRANDMOTHERS BREAD

	16 oz. Plain Loaf	Delicious Raisin Bread	16 oz Sliced Loaf
	6c	8c	6c

Pan Rolls—12 for 5c

IONA PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 27c	Nice Size PUNES 4 pounds 18c	IONA PEAS No. 2 Can 9c	SUGAR 20 pounds 98c
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Folgers Coffee—one lb. —37c 2 lbs. — 72c

Spinach—Medium Can — 10c

A&P Grape Juice—pint 18c Qt. — 33c

Pickles—Gallon Jug — 65c

FLOUR VERIGOOD 48 LB. BAG 77c

VANILLA WAFERS One Pound Box 23c	Uneda Bakers JUMBLE CAKES Pound 16c
--	--

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 LBS — 57c

Sliced Bacon—2 pounds — 38c

Dry Salt Meat—pound — 10c

We pay the highest possible prices for eggs

WHEATIES EACH 1c WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. 12c

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER SPECIALS

THE TELEPHONE POLE AD

**---is a Thine of the
Past**



In the old days when every farmer drove the plough-horse to town, he had time to amble along and read the sale bills on the way.

Now, the average farmer has his eyes glued to the road while driving his six-cylinder car, and the telephone poles fly by like pickets on a fence.

Newspapers advertising is just as far ahead of telephone pole bills as the automobile is ahead of the horse. Both are necessary and do good work. But the newspaper, like the automobile, gets more done quicker.

For the newspaper is taken into the home and read at leisure. It is originally purchased because of its particular editorial policy—its individual newsiness appeals, and the reader has confidence in its judgment. This confidence is reflected in the ads that newspaper carries and the advertisers get the benefit of this feeling of dependability.

An ad in this paper is bound to bring results.

IT COSTS YOU MONEY!

Every day you delay placing your goods before the public it is costing you money.

True, everyone may know you are in business—know where your store is, but they do not have time to run to your store to find out about the new goods you are showing, about the special bargains you are offering and the hundred and one other things that make your store an interesting place to visit.

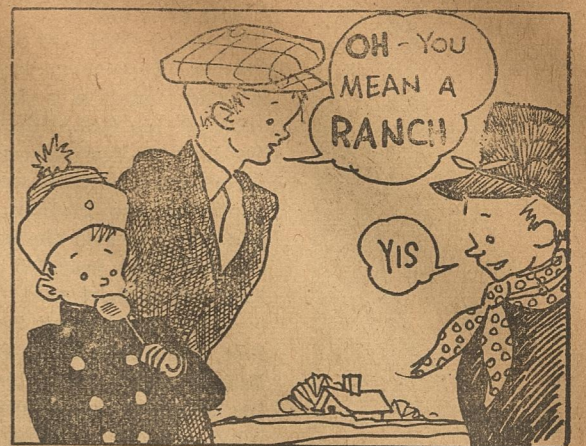
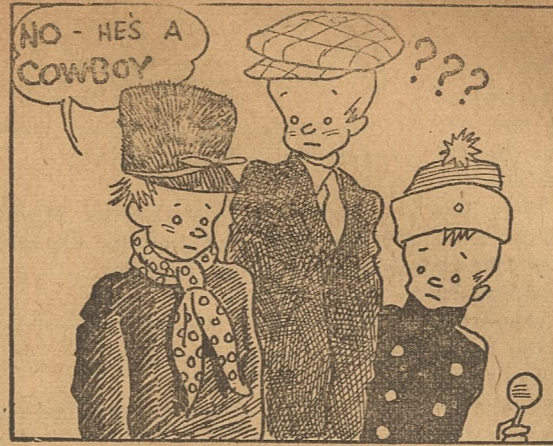
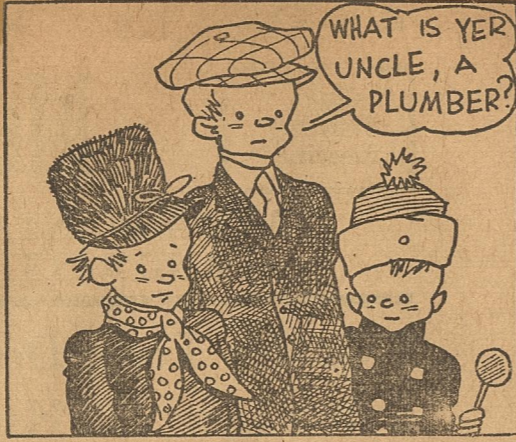
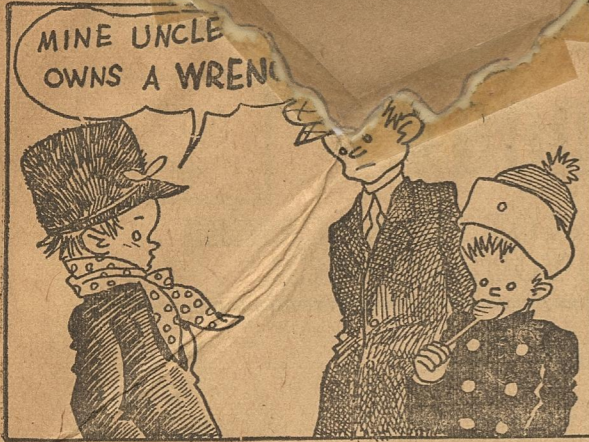
Many people may be going past your store every day to buy something you could sell them at a lower price than they are paying—and why? The other fellow invited them to buy—that's all. You didn't!



The Review

JD 'n' BUB

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING



**LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT
IN JUST 4 WEEKS**

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 years old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and further more I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as teh of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at Smith Drug Store or any drugstore—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

Cross Cut

By NONA PRATER

Cross Cut community night last Friday drew a large crowd. A good program was presented.

Mrs. H. L. Lobstein of Brownwood formerly Miss Opal Philen, visited Mrs. Lon Anderson Friday. Nona Prater accompanied her home and spent the week end returning Sunday night.

Alton Clark, Tie Clark and Dub Arledge were in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prater were in Cross Plains Monday.

Sam Windom is in Philadelphia, Pa. on business.

Vernon Prater of Brownwood spent Monday in Cross Cut with his mother.

Mrs. W. T. Hughes and Annie Mae Russell were in Brownwood Saturday.

The "Seniors" presented their play at May last Thursday night and made \$18. They will present it at Pioneer Friday night of this week.

Junior and Senior girl baseball teams and the Junior and sub-Junior boys teams played at Williams Friday victorious.

About 15 or 20 boys had a spelling match Friday afternoon. Every one had to put something in the pot to get to spell. Ernest Prater won the pot by not missing a word. The pot consisted of pencils, paper, pens, ink, pens, knives, etc.

Bobbie Westerman and Lorena Childs were down to community night.

Leona Gaines was at the program Friday night.

Messrs. Charlie Newton and Albert Stone were in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrd were in Brownwood Saturday on business.

Weldon Chambers of May was in Cross Cut Saturday.

Alice Baucom and Nona Prater, were in Cross Plains on Friday for a short while.

Mrs. Custer Woodriddle and Mrs. Hodge of Brownwood were in Cross Cut on business Friday.

Relatives visited Elizabeth Tyson here last Thursday.

Cottonwood

Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter, Mrs. McIntyre of Oplin visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. W. Peevy, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hembree and daughter, of Abilene, visited his sister Miss Eunice Hembree, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strahan have a son, born Thursday morning. This is their fourth son and should have been a daughter but will quite likely not be exchanged.

Arlie Coats was out of school last week with tonsillitis but is better now.

Jesse Mays and family of Putnam, spent Sunday with Jesse Sparks and family.

R. E. Rutherford had a stroke of paralysis, last week and is very sick.

Mrs. W. B. Shirley and little daughter, Le Maine, went to Crane, Sunday where they will visit her daughter Mrs. G. B. Ingram.

Mr. Griffin and wife of Lubbock are visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry Varner and family.

The School Board met Monday evening for the election of teachers for the next school, but no report has been given out.

The sand storm of three days duration has done a lot of damage to the farming interests here. One party remarked—"We already had more land than we could pay taxes on, and now another farm has been dumped on us".

Rev. Glenn Jackson conducted morning and evening services at the Christian church Sunday.

Atwell community put on a play in the Cottonwood school house Wednesday night which was well attended. The play was well rendered and enjoy by all present.

GROUP B. ENTERTAINS SENIOR B. T. S.

In a competitive membership drive Group B of the Senior B. T. S. lost out and in acknowledgement of Group A's great work in securing new members they entertained the entire union with a hay ride and outing Monday evening. Group B. gathered at the Church then went by and picked up individual members of Group A and took them out to the Russell Dennis home where they were entertained with games and skill and amusement, and all enjoyed roasting weiners and marshmallows over a big bonfire in open, these being served with bread and pickles in abundance.

Besides the weiner roast refreshments of ice cream, cake, and punch was served to the following: Mrs. Chester Glover, Misses Eve Freeman, Mildred Watson, Opal Young, Athalie Adams, Lela Mae Bennett, Merle Williams, Lois McCord, Evelyn Dennis, Audrey Baham, Pauline Carmichael, Louise Haley, and Truett Loveless, Edward Henkel, Volley Joe Williams, Leonard Ray, W. A. Williams Jr., Stanley Clark, J. P. McCord, Orian Williams, Chester Glover, Dorland Cross, J. T. Freeman, and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis. (contributed)

PUBLIC SPEAKING SYSTEM BACK AGAIN WITH A COMPLETE NEW OUT FIT. TUESDAY, APRIL 19th.

It's all Free to you. Come in talk, sing or play over the Microphone, Hear your own voice or your favorite, Hear the Drug Store Cow Boy Sing. Old Time Fiddling, etc. LOTS OF FUN.

Radios Repaired—Tubes Tested Free.

Sims Drug Co.
"Curb Service"

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR

New York worships in twenty of the thirty-five tongues spoken on her streets. More than 200 of her churches belong to those who still cherish the ties of the land from which they sprang.

New York eats more pork than beef, more beef than poultry, more poultry than fish, more fish than veal, mutton and lamb.

The banana is the city's most popular fruit, with oranges second, and apples third.

Did you ever hear of dinner shopping? Every evening between 6 & 8 o'clock hundreds go shopping in the West Forties, between Fifth and Sixth avenues and Broadway for dinner. Along this series of streets are a flock of restaurants which paste menus on their windows and hundreds night after night go from one restaurant to another to see which offers the most for the least money.

There is a tobacco prescription shop in the city. A man goes into this shop, tells what brands he likes and is given a mixture in a tin box with his name typewritten on the label, together with a number. If he returns with report that the tobacco is too strong, he is given another mixture and a new number. After he has found what he likes he orders by number. The dealer knows that some men like to be able to say that they smoke a tobacco especially mixed for them.

Without shame New York may accept the title of the foremost nickel-grabbing city in the world since nickel-grabbing is done under pressure of necessity. Much time in the city is spent going after nickels where nothing but nickels will do. Nickels are needed for the telephone. The New Yorker does not like to part with his nickel. With a single one in his pocket he will pay for his paper with a dime so that he may have an extra one on hand. Getting a reserve fund of nickels is a never-ending game in New York.

The great heart of the police force was again demonstrated recently. A policeman rounding the corner at 5th Avenue and East 50th Street early one morning, surprised a woman digging with a child's sand shovel in St. Patrick's Cathedral lawn. About to reprimand her, he discovered she was in the act of burying her pet canary, which lay dead in a cardboard box at her side.

"Go ahead," he said. But hurry; we don't want to be caught."

Wall Street received its name from the stockade or wall erected in 1653 by the last of the Dutch governors. At first this was merely a cattle guard, formed of felled trees with their roots all lying in one direction, to prevent cattle straying. Because of Indian troubles disputes with the English and forages of wild animals, it was decided to make this barrier of considerable strength. So a stockade of stout timbers was erected with a gate at Broadway, another at the East River. This barrier, which stood for about half a century, was finally removed. Frequent reference by the people to the "wall" resulted in that permanent name for the street.

SCOTTISH LIBERALITY

Sandy, who owned a picture theatre in Aberdeen, went to London to get some new ideas for advertising. While in London he noticed a sign over a movie house which said: "All persons over 80 will be admitted free!" "Just the thing!" he thought to himself.

After his return to Aberdeen he put this notice on his theatre box office. "All persons over 80 years of age will be admitted free—if accompanied by their parents."

JINX WILL OPPOSE HOOVE'S ELECTION

If history continues to repeat itself it looks bad for President Herbert Hoover.

No president whose name begins with H. has ever been elected to a second term, it has been discovered by Lawrence Osborne of Atlantic City.

In a letter to the New York Herald Tribune, Osborne writes:

There have been five presidents of the United States whose names commenced with the letter H. but so far no one received a second term.

The presidents referred to are: Rutherford B. Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, William Henry Harrison, Warren G. Harding, Herbert Hoover.

William Henry Harrison and Warren G. Harding died before completing one term. Hays was not re-nominated. Benjamin Harrison gained a re-nomination, and was defeated at the poll for a second term.

Value of live stock on Nevada's farms and ranges declined more than \$7,000,000 during 1931, according to the estimated of the Salt Lake City office of the bureau of agriculture.

Reports from farmers who grow the major portion of the commercial potato crop in the United States indicate that the acreage this year will be about 2 per cent below last year.

Bees are most famous for their honey-making activities, but in some regions bees are several times as valuable for their aid in cross-pollinating fruit trees as for their honey.

Increasing the spraying pressure from 400 to 600 pounds made no increase in potato yields at the Pittsford—N. Y.) tests.

Political Announcements

The Cross Plains Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for the respective offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 23, 1932.

For State Representative 107th Flotral District,
CECIL A. LOTIEF
CLEVE CALLAWAY
B. L. RUSSELL, JR.

For District Clerk,
CALLIE MARSHALL
Mrs. FORD DRISKELL

For County Treasurer:
MRS. WILL MCCOY

For County Clerk:
S. E. SETTLE

For County Judge.
J. H. CARPENTER
T. E. POWELL

For Tax Collector
Wm. J. EVANS.
C. Q. ARMSTRONG
W. A. EVERETT

For Tax Assessor
E. D. (EDDIE) PRIEST
VERNON R. KING
E. M. (MABE) SMITH

For Sheriff
R. L. EDWARDS

For Commissioners Precinct No. 4
A. G. FOSTER
J. G. (JACK) AIKEN
G. H. CLIFTON
C. D. (DOKE) WESTERMAN
B. H. FREELAND.
T. C. THORN

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 6
IRA B. LOVING
BERT BROWN
T. E. MITCHELL

Dr. J. G. Rumph, M. D.!

HAS MOVED HIS OFFICE INTO THE CITY DRUG STORE.

—TELEPHONE 23—

A GRADUATE PHARMACIST HANDLES EVERY PRESCRIPTION WHEN ENTRUSTED TO OUR FILLING.

The City Drug Store

OFFICES OF DRs. I. M. HOWARD AND J. G. RUMPH

At The Change

A Critical Time In Every Woman's Life.

"During a critical time in my life I took Cardui for several months. I had hot flashes. I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no strength.

My nerves were on edge. I would not sleep at night.

"Cardui did wonders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passing through the critical period of change. I have found it a fine medicine."—Mrs. Hettie Murphy, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine and contains no dangerous drugs.

CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
—We'll tion

Knows Politics



Homer S. Cummings, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is organizing the Roosevelt-for-President campaign. He is a Connecticut Yankee from Stamford.

Increasing the spraying pressure from 400 to 600 pounds made no increase in potato yields at the Pittsford—N. Y.) tests.

Reports from farmers who grow the major portion of the commercial potato crop in the United States indicate that the acreage this year will be about 2 per cent below last year.

Few woodlots are so run down that improvement operations are not practicable.

The people who do not dare trust the banks, seem more willing to trust the burglars.

TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS—40c LONE STAR CAFE

TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS—40c LONE STAR CAFE

Home Town Gossip

Continued from page 1

This tore mightily into the carefully blue-printed plans of the engineers, and one of them was punctured in the bowels. Another got it in the leg and a third stopped a rapidly moving bullet with his foot. Shortly and when the lawyer's gun was empty, the engineers made another rush, this time capturing the gunman. After they had taken or sent the wounded to the hospital, they proceeded to take the Law for a short ride. Nothing has been found out about that ride except that when they returned, the lawyer had stopped a blunt instrument with his head and was admitted to the hospital. He was suffering from a slight skull fracture.

All of them will live. The one who did the shooting is charged with carrying a concealed weapon, and chances are good for him to go "scott free" following a short formality, in the courts.

ODDITIES OF LIFE

If Hooyer is reelected President he will be the first man whose name began with "H" ever to achieve that distinction.

Prior to 1858, what is now Cross Plains, was attached to Bexar County. San Antonio was the county seat.

Half a million dollars is paid daily in New York for taxi rides.

The bonded indebtedness of Callahan County is \$124,000. One hundred and ninety five counties in Texas have larger debts.

There has never been a presidential or vice presidential candidate from Texas, the largest territorial state in the union.

"Abies Irish Rose" ran longer than other play ever presented on Broadway. For three consecutive years it attracted profitable audiences.

Local Happenings

Tax Assessor, E. M. (Mabe) Smith was in Cross Plains Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Clem Cheeves, Misses, Wilma Pratt and Dorothy Chandler were in Abilene, Thursday.

Elliott Bryant was in Ranger Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary L. Bryant, of Moody, is visiting in the home of her son, Tom Bryant here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ramsey were in Brownwood Sunday.

Dick Clark, of Breckenridge, visited friends here Wednesday and Thursday.

Vernon King, candidate for Tax Assessor, was in Cross Plains Tuesday.

Bob Martin and Raymond Estes, of Fort Worth, were business visitors in Cross Plains Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Young, of Brownwood, visited friends in Cross Plains Friday. The Young family formerly resided here.

C. C. Noeb, of Fort Worth spent the first of the week with his parents in Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lackey have as their guest, this week their daughter of Taylor, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Polishuk and son visited in Cross Plains Wednesday.

J. P. Newton, of Brownwood, was in town the past week.

Mrs. Sam Long and daughter, spent several days in Moran, this week.

Popularity Contest Arouses Interest In High School

A popularity contest was begun in the high school Monday morning, April 11. Candidates from each class were elected to participate in the contest.

Ballots were presented to the entire student body Wednesday morning to determine the winners of the contest.

The following were elected: Most handsome boy Volly Joe Williams Prettiest girl Juakana Westerman Most popular boy Earl Smith Most popular girl Mamie Smartt Wittiest boy Bernard Brooks Wittiest girl Phyllis Chandler Most athletic boy J. F. Kelly Jr. Most athletic girl Susan McDermott

Thanks A Lot

There comes a time in the life of every man when he is more or less at the mercy and discretion of his friends. Realizing full well that mine have rendered courtesies at my hands time and again an expression of thanks and appreciation seems fitting and proper at this time. Words fail miserably when I endeavor to express the gratitude that is in my heart for the awardance of the position of nightwatchman of Cross Plains by public vote last Spring.

Our city council will choose someone to serve in this capacity within the near future—perhaps Tuesday night. I would greatly appreciate being selected to continue my services. I have never missed a night in my almost six year administration. It has been my supreme purpose to deal fairly and impartially with every citizen within my jurisdiction, during this span of service.

If reelected I will readily cooperate with our aldermen and mayor in the enforcement of law and order to best insure mutual happiness and unified contentment.

If I am guilty of shortcomings and transgressions allow me to say like the Apostle John, I have run a good race and fought a good fight, yet I feel confident in saying that if alterations and changes are the wishes of the people I am ready to make such adjustments. Assuring my friends and every citizen of our town that I appreciate the favors rendered at their hands, I beg to remain.

Appreciatively, O. LACKEY

TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS—40c LONE STAR CAFE

TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS—40c LONE STAR CAFE

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Globe Blackleg Vaccine

Franklin Blackleg Vaccine

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PRICES AND RATTLE YOUR CHANGE

6 Golden Topaz Dessert Dishes 59c
6 Bars Lana Oil Hardwater soap

\$1.00 Size Cotys Face Powder and Extract 8

Vanilla Large 54c

50c Jergens and Chamberlains Lotion 4

Dye 15c

50c Lilac Hair Oil Crystal hair dressing Quinine Hair

rin—Bottles of 45c

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush

, Iron and 89c

Mineral Oil, very best Pint

Alcohol 37c

\$1.00 Size Noral Agar

gnesia 37c

3 Bars Life Buoy—B. Soap

Antiseptic powder, any 63c

50c Walko Tablets

ng Tablets 23c

85c Kruschen Salts

spirin 16c

\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil Tablets

Aspirin \$1.08

25c Epsom Salts 17c

\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin \$1.02

15c Epsom Salts 11c

FILMS—No. 120 19c

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks 89c

FILMS—No. 116 24c

Smith Drug Store

CROSS PLAINS, — TEXAS

Free Oil Saturday, APRIL 16, 1932

With each car buying five gallons or more of gasoline Saturday we will give one quart of Superior Lub Oil—strictly free.

Have on hand a good stock of slightly used tires for sale from 98 cents to \$1.98. Visit us Saturday.

—READ THE FOLLOWING—

There has been a lot of talk recently about the gasoline tax. Because the Independent's product is standing up and they are gaining a foothold in the industry, they are the target of "profit mad" competitors.

Now these companies that call their products "standard brand" have been endeavoring to prove that the bulk of gasoline tax is paid by them. Here's a little light on this subject. A dollar's worth of first grade gasoline bought from an independent dealer will net the State 30c whereas a like amount of the "big boys" top grade sends only 20c into the state's treasure.

If the tax is the only cause preventing the "standard brands" from meeting competition, why don't they get down on their kerosene? No one claims to pay any tax on kerosene, yet the major companies sell their from 4 to 6 cents higher than the Independents. It's really too bad they can't blame some legal violation for this difference.

Neither do we know of any instance where Independents tapped pipe lines to "borrow" crude oil from a struggling negro school.

And now about this "national advertised" business, upon which the big boys harp so much. Which is more profitable to our community that or local advertising? We spend ours right here in Cross Plains where the dollars stay in town.

The major company dealers are making their livelihoods from neighbors and friends and without them their companies would not prosper. So, for their personal benefit, why don't they sell an independent product. It will not only make them more money but will promote their own welfare instead of the major company's. Boys you are simply yoked to a burden that is hurrying profits to Wall Street.

The officials behind the glass top desks are getting the multiplied thousands for the back breaking labor that you major company service station boys are doing.

Buy your gasoline from Honest Ed, the American Legion's friend, and a supporter of the bonus payment.

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