JOL. XXII 4 PAGES THIS WEEK CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, "When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932 5c PER COPYNO. 24

GOSSIP

The first taste of 1932's football dish will be served on the high school grid Friday afternoon, when a bunch of the boys from about town take on the 'Buffaloes' in a 30 minute practice

The clash will be purely and simply for scrimmage purposes and may not even be conducted in the fashion of a game, yet should be interesting to fans who are anxiously awaiting to see the thundering herd tried.

The 'has beens' from about town will play without uniform—except for what they are able to muster from their own collections of sporting souvenirs. Time for the 'test trial' has been set at 4:30.

Plenty of squadsmen are being gathered by the about town boys and they will probably all be needed. Many football celebrities of former years will take the field but due to uncondition and season's of idleness too much is not expected against the shifty Buffs

Lad-iez and gent-lemen, this column has to announce a new and thrilling entertainment feature that will be offered to the people of this section during the Winter months.

Professor Lewistski Norman, the Madagascar magician, will display and exhibit his skill before theatres, schools and public audiences throughout Central and West Texas. This department will handle the bulling and blowing while the Madagascar marvel does the baffling. See us for a book-40 percent of proceeds is our

The mystic Norman has just recently added one of the most treacherous tricks ever attempted to his already abundant collection. When this department starts booking him for performances he will enigmate audiences by sawing the arms and legs from a beautiful woman. Yes, it really sounds murderous and unbelievable but Norman does, the feat without a pain and restores the mutiliated parts with the same grace, mysteriousness and painlessness that he removes them.

"Victory is sold at an expensive price", say Cross Plains delegates who attended the state convention at Lubbock the past week. They were referring to Jim Ferguson.

"Jim's face is troubled and worn, as if he had paid his entire energies for the recent gubernatorial success. He sat silent and moodily apparently unconcerned of the happenings about the convention hall", they related.

Its probably because Jim has seen that sort of thing so often, its just like another meal to him. And too the veteran campaigner may 'sorta' miss those faces of yesteryear when he attends the present day democratic 一一一一一一 明 第一十一年 squabbles.

Jim is past 60 now and he has been an active figure in politics more than * * * * * * *

Sterling too, is said to have aged unnormally in the past four years. He was in Lubbock for the convention but did not attend the sessions and received information only from friends. State | State It all goes to show that politics is a

pretty hard grind after all.

* * * * * sip column will continue the of predicting the outcome of games this Fall. This week grid menu offers Texas Christ University against North Texas Teachers College as the headwhile several other less importcontests will grace the sport pages the next few days. Our guesses

the week end are as follow: N. T. S. T. C. 0. r. C. U. 35 Texas Tech 40 Panhandle A&M 0. Loyola 32 St. Edwards U. 6 And while predictions are in order low us to mention that Dallas is our poice over Beaumont for the Texas eague baseball title, although the exporters' finished their schedule ith the highest full season percent-

> cille Burkett spent the week eman returning home Tues-

cille Blitch of Cisco is visitrother, Joe Blitch.

STAGE SET FOR COTTON CROP

LOCAL DELEGATES PROMINENT AT LUBBOCK

LOTIEF ADDRESSES MASS MEETING FIRST **EVENING OF SESSION**

Yeager Named On Committee; F. R. Anderson Attends All Convention Caucuses

Callahan delegates played an active part in the state democratic convention at Lubbock the first of the week, according to reports received from the Assembly Hall late Tuesday night. J. S. Yeager, of Putnam, chairman of this county's gathering was placed on the committee of platform and resolutions and other Callahan delegates figured prominently in caucuses.

Cecil A. Lotief, Cross Plains, recently elected Legislator from this district addressed a mass meeting of citizens in the Fundamentalist Tabernacle, at Lubbock, Tuesday night. According to press dispatches from Lubbock, Lotief received an attentive hearing and frequent applauses. He told the 5,000 people present that he would cooperate 100 percent with the Governor and that he intended to work all times for the benefit of his state and not special interests and monopolies.

The Callahan delegation was also chiefly responsible for the election of Will St. John, Cisco, as committeeman from the twenty-fourth senatorial district and represented this county in that capacity. He told the Review yesterday that Callahan's three votes vere cast to seat the nominee.

The complete list of delegates from this county included; J. S. Yeager, Putnam: F. R. Anderson and Cecil A. Lotief, Cross Plains; Roy Kendrick, Denton and F. L. Neel, of Clyde. R. L. Fulton, Baird, was also present but was not an authorized delegate to the convention.

In summarizing the happenings of the convention the two Cross Plains that there was little strife or friction | Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock and that almost without exception the hour, according to an announcement gathering was Democratic in all re- from Pastor C. C. Armstrong yester-

Callahan had three votes upon all issues. The delegation voted as a unit on everything.

ROAD PAVING FINISHES

Construction on highway 23, near Cross Plains, will be finished by Satcement from contractors vesterday. At noon Thursday the hot topping equipment was at the Lacy Filling Station, two miles West of town, coming in. They expected to complete most of the job by Friday night, but stated that it was certain to be wound up by Saturday.

Rising Star is in readiness for the annual Fall fair, which is to be seld there Friday and Saturday. Features of the program are to be two days of swapping' by people of that trade territory, agricultural and home demonstration exhibits as well, as the usual fair attractions.

6 POUND POTATO IS ON DISPLAY AT THE REVIEW

Some potato but no baloney!

potato weighing six pounds. The said that one would pay one-third of vegetable measures 22 and one-half the investment the first year. inches in circumference. It was grown on the L. Jackson farm, two miles club, and R. O. Eubank and Brooks East of Cross Plains.

Herd Loses Erle Smith But Battles On With Hopes On New Material And "Fighting Spirit"

BY JACK SCOTT

There's a tinge of Autum in the air and sport fans fancy is lightly turning to football.

Up at the high school, the boys-33 of them-are passing and kicking the 'pigskin' around in a fashion that looks promising to Buffalo followers about

rived that Erle Smith, galloping back clash. Caddo will provide the op- and a number of which will likely see and co-captain for the approaching season, will not be here to take his place in the ranks of the purple and gold this Fall, Coach 'Goober' Keyes I charges are undaunted and apparently determined to form a typical 'Buffalo' said is that they have a "fighting quarterback, Leonard Davidson; spirit.' And chances are that the reathletes will add unpredicted strength cer.

to the squad.

33 men are reporting daily. Of that group only seven lettered last year but new material and hard playing teamwork may serve to offset the loss of 10 last season regulars.

One guess is about as good as anwill be when Keyes sends his team on Despite the fact that news has ar- the field October 7 for their initial up yesterday however looked to this scribe as if this delegation might be Lacy and Floyd Halbert; guard, eleven and hold their place of prestige Captain Tommie Webb and Tommie halves, Stancil Greenwood and Maucent addition of several talented rice Yarbrough and full, Bruce Spen-

Keyes may decide to place the above squadmen at different position however and therefore one prediction is about as likely as another. Too, James Patterson, Joe Smith, Jay Mayes, Harold Clark and several other candidates, who appear promising may evict other as to what the starting line-up one or several of the favored group

for starting assignments. Other men who are reporting daily position on that date. Sizing the boys service throughout the season are: 'Beevo' Webb, Scott Smith, C. C. Armstrong, Jr., Harry Carmichael. Billie starters. Ends, Mack Bingham and Gray, Elmer Farr, Edward Boon, Socrates Walker; tackles, Harlon Royce Barton, Moreland Baldwin, Byron Wright, W. S. Bingham, Alton Barr, Wilbern Barr, Jimmie Settle, H. in this circuit. The least that can be | Holden; center, W. J. (Son) Sipes; O. Cooper, Joe Taylor, Joe Eldon Walker, Charles Frank Hemphill, Jr., and Weldon Gary.

Roy Lee Little is manager of this vear's team.

The Review's annual subscription

offer entered into its second week

Thursday. Indications were yester-

day that this year's campaign would

measure up to the best of other years.

Scores of subscriptions will no doubt

be renewed this year by exchanges of

foodstuffs and farm commodities for

the paper. The Review staff is mak-

ing every possible effort to cooperate

During the bargain days the paper

A. O. Pethel.

of Cross Plains and \$1.50 elsewhere.

Cross Plains route one; W. T. Wilson,

Abilene; Dr. J. H. McGowen, Cross

Plains; M. F. Dill, Cross Plains route

one; Claurence Stevens, Cross Plains;

Nat Williams, Cross Plains; T. Y.

Woody, Cross Plains; Drew Hill, Cross

Plains; Mrs. L. A. McDonough, Cross

Plains: and J. C. McDermett, Cross

despite inactive conditions.

with subscribers.

AND READY TO GO

First Bale Comes In Tuesday At Burkett, Ginned By Mayfield

Things are primed and ready throughout the Cross Plains trade territory to take care of the almost 5,000 bale cotton crop that is expected. 10 gins near here completed rigging up the first of the week and are standing in readiness to 'throw the switches for business.

Indications were seen in Cross Plains Thursday morning of the price for ginning being somewhat lower this year. It was understood that the charge would be 30 cents per 100 pounds in Cross Plains and \$1.00 for bagging and ties'.

This territory's first bale was turned out Tuesday in the new gin recently built at Burkett by Mayfield Gin Company. Other places that have completed 'rigging up' will begin operations more or less consistently about the middle of next week are: Planters Gin, Cross Plains; Cross Plains Gin Company; C. D. Baird, Dressy: Mayfields, Burkett: and two gins at Oplin; one at Webb's ranch; one at Putnam; one at Denton and another at Eula.

Bales of old cotton have already been ginned by several of the above named 10 places.

Cotton prices were down the first of the week. Local buyers and ginners were of the opinion that a better quotation would be available by the first of October however. They are of the opinion that the Text severe ment estimate which come in October eighth will be considerably low and that cotton will list several cents as a

DRESSY SCHOOL WILL **OPEN SESSION WITH EXERCISES MONDAY**

Dressy school will begin Monday morning, according to an announcement from one of the teachers yesterday. The opening date this year is several weeks earlier than last Fall, due to the fact that cotton is later and that several of the children will be needed on the farm when the crop begins coming in. Classes will be postponed several weeks during the harvestings.

ELDER W. M. MURRELL

Elder W. M. Murrell, Abilene, will preach at the Methodist church her

In the afternoon, the Methodist fourth quarterly conference will be held in the church building here.

A general invitation to the public was extended by Pastor Armstrong to hear Elder Murrell.

2 Girls And One Boy Born In Cross Plains

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gaines are pargrday night, according to an annount ents of an eight pound girl born Aug. ust 30. The baby has been named Connie Marice.

> A six and one-half pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Anderson Saturday. The boy had not been named Thursday.

> Monday a nine pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. Len Dixon. She had not been named yesterday

Lions Hear Survey Of Agriculture Conditions

25 Lions and visitors attended the regular weekly luncheon of the club Tuesday noon in the basement of the Presbyterian church. After attending to the regular business program and hearing committees reports President Jesse McAdams called upon E. M Howard for a survey of agricultural

Rev. S. P. Collins supplimented Howard's talk and advocated that the Lions Club get behind the erection of The Review has on display a sweet a sweet potato curing plant here. He

> Lion A. L. Johnson, of the Baird Eubank were among the visitors.

Beginning

The Review begins with this issue the publication of a complete short story. It is but 1,000 words and requires only four minutes reading. The story 'Just Try To Be Modern' is on page 2. The author Paul Hawk, a Texas boy, is achieving literary fame with this series of which an instalment will appear in the Review each week.

Watch for the short stories. They are not continued and each week's will be new and complete.

"We got results," said two more adernsers the first of the week in re ferring to recent ads that they had placed in the Review's 'Swap Column'

The first was Rev. J. R. Williamson who had a typewriter to trade. The next to testify for the success of the Review's ad department was W. A. Huckaby, who has profited by it time and again and this week traded a gun

The Review makes no charge for Swap ads to be run the remainder of this month. Try one of them for re-

DIGEST STRAW VOTES

First of the Literary Digest's straw ballots, in order to predict the outcome of the 1932 presidential election, were received in Cross Plains the first of the week. The queries asked how the individual voted in 1928 and what party they expected to endorse this time. Approximately 800 of them were received here.

The ballot contained the names of seven men for President. They were Jacob S. Coxey, W. Z. Foster, Herbert Hoover, Verne L. Reynolds, Franklin William D. Upshaw.

WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB MEETS AGAIN PAST WEEK

Members of the Wednesday Study Club held the first meeting since June conditions throughout this trade terri- the past week, with Mrs. C. C. Armstrong presiding. Mrs. Nat Williams was hostess.

The club presented Mrs. Nat Williams with a gift in appreciation for her outstanding service in the capacity of President during the past year. Miss Enid Gwathmey conducted the parli-

The Club's next meeting will be held September 28

Fire Destroys Lackey Home Friday Morning

Plains, Route 2.

W. E. Lusk, Nimrod:

ly destroyed the O. Lackey residence peas like other 'kids' but should also in the Northeast part of town shortly have some dessert", he narrated to after midnight Friday. Firemen answered the call but were unable to extinguish the blaze due to the head- use cottonseed, corn, wheat, oats, way that it had already maintained barley and etc also," Mr. Henkel deand the distance of the house from a clared.

The loss was partially covered by

W. C. Adams and son, Gene, and V. A. Montgomery were in Austin on charge of operations for the Russell

business Monday.

is \$1.00 to any person within 50 miles Renewals during the first seven days of the campaign included. H. S. Varner, Cottonwood; Mrs. J. H. McGowen, FOR BUCKNER ORPHANS Baird; George Lamar, Cross Plains;

A shipment of foodstuffs is being made up this week by Cross Plains for Buckners Orphans Home, at Dallas. Contributions of such items as beans, peas, canned fruits, jellies and preserves are being left at J. E. Henkel's store, where they will be packed in one large box and shipped to the Home.

Mr. Henkel told the Review yesterday that the Buckner Orphans would appreciate anything that other children liked. He urged people to be considerate of this in making their don-Blaze of undetermined origin total- ations. "They can eat dried beans and illustrate the point.

"The Home has dairy cows and can

Tom Bryant is spending several days with his family in Cross Plains this week. He came in Tuesday afternoon from Kilgore, where he has Petroleum Corporation.

D. Roosevelt, Norman Thomas and Ed Schaffner Thinks Fast When Bitten By Copperhead Saturday

Edward Schaffner, Jr. was reported at noon Thursday to be practically recovered from the bite of a copperhead snake Saturday.

The reptile inflicted the wound on the finger of Schaffner's right hand as in. he was working on an oil lease, three miles West of town Saturday. After being bitten, Schaffner took his pocket from the wound, then dipping it in knife and attempted to cut the finger kerosene are largely responsible for allowing it to bleed freely. The knife his quick recovery!

walked about a mile to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowan, where he treated the bite with kerosene.

Mr. Cowan started to town with Schaffner but his car 'died' enroute and Edward was forced to catch a ride

Local doctors declared that his presence of mind in sucking the poison

was to dull however, so he sucked a | Later, six snakes were routed and portion of the poison out. He then killed on the lease.

DRESSY CHURCH NEWS

Dressy Charge will be held at the Dressy Methodist Church on Saturday, September 17th, 1932. The presiding Elder of the Abilene district will bring the message at the 11 o'clock hour. Dinner will be served at the church and the business of the conference will be held soon after the noon hour. Every person insterested in the work of the church is urged to

The Bible study group will meet for Bible study at the Methodist church Friday evening, September 16th, at 8:00 o'clocn. We hope those who have questions will bring them

Sunday School at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. F. M. Stacy Supt. . The pastor will preach at 11 A. M. and 8:00 o'clock P. M. Sunday The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

Mrs. George Scott and Miss Georgie Cecil Cook were in San Angelo Satur-

Ten Questions Can You Answer Them?

1. How many words are there in Lincoln's Gettysburg address,

2. Where is the White Sea?

3. What admiral of the U.S. Navy commanded the fleet that destroyed the Spanish Asiatic Squadron in 1898?

4. What was the pen name of Charles

5. What does the mythical name "Mid-

6. In what year did Key compose the

'Star Spangled Banner? . How long is the famous Brooklyn

8. In what year was the postage stamp

authorized? 9. What political party was known as

the "Know-Nothing Party"?

10. When was the Panama Canal

Answers will be found on page 4.

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all the cooking . . . you merely prepare your meals and entrust their finited per-

fection to the scientific accuracy or this re-

You'll also appreciate the coolness and

cleanliness of modern Electric Cookery.

The heat is confined to its job of cooking,

so there's no surplus to make your kitchen

unbearably hot ... and with clean electric heat there are no blackened pots and pans

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Children's Bedtime

By Norris Chambers

THE LOST SEAS CHAPTER 1 On The Water

"We had been sailing from Brownvood to Cross Plains on a cross country trip," began Billie Bear the Sanor,

"But that's unreasonable," I said how in the world could you sail from Brownwood to Cross Plains on dry

and Cross Plains existed," he began in defense," and the whole world was water. I meant where the two towns used to be, that is where they are now

"I don't like that story a bit," said, "and I am sure the children will We want something that happened recently."

"All right," said the old sailor," I will tell you about the lost seas, and it pappened only a month ago. It was in August.'

"Fine," I exclaimed, and I got my typewriter ready to write. Following s what he told and what I wrote-

I was sailing on the small schooner Vampire, and our crew consisted of seven vicious tigers and myself, which made a total of eight beasts. captain was a jolly, bestial old jackrabbit with ears longer than his feet. He was usually attired in a blue sail. or's suit with stars around the collar

We were cruising around in the South Atlantic, almost to the Anaract ic Ocean. It was on Sunday that the adventure that led us to the lost seas really began.

Low lines of dark clouds filled the horizon in the west, and a sharp gale was blowing from that direction. It was just after noon, and even in this light we could see the flashing of the lightning in the bank. We were surely in for a terrible storm.

> CHAPTER 2 The Storm Arrives

It took the clouds only a few minutes to fill the whole heavens. Deafning peals of thunder roared out continually, and the whole sky was seemingly made up of fire, for so continous was

the flashes that the whole horizon seemed to be on fire.

The little schooner rode the mount ain-like waves. Sometimes it would climb a seventy foot wave, and after the wave malted below it would be left fifty feet above the water. It would start falling, but before it had gone ten feet another breaker rolled up to meet it.

The whole crew was on deck and in the rigging. We were trying to bring in the sails. We did not have to do "Oh, that was before Brownwood | this, however, because the ship went so high on the waves that it ran into the continual fire of the lightning. The sails were burned loose.

> Now we were climbing a mountain of water towering three hundred feet high. Now we were rushing down it at a blinding speed. I was standing in the bow, holding to the rail-and it took some holding, too-when I saw a great wall of rock not more than thirty feet in front. proaching it at a speed of approximately two hundred miles an hour.

My heart sank. What if we should hit this wall of rock, this reef? And I didn't see how we could miss it. The storm was now growing worse. Bolts of lightning were hitting the water, and having reached the bottom were rebounding and hitting the bottom of our schooner. (Please excuse Billie Bear the Sailor if he makes some incredible exagerations.)

CHAPTER 3

Over The Cliff

Now a wave a hundred times great er than any that had come before bore down upon us. It towered five hundred feet high at the least, and some of the crew said it was a thousand.

Anyway we went up on this wave and over the rough cliff in front. We went down on the other side of the cliff and to my utter surprise I saw that we no longer on the stormy sea without, but were in a placid lagoon surrounded on each side by solid rock walls, except the east side, which was

There were no giant breakers here and we moved along peacefully. We still heard the thundering of the breakers outside of the barrier, how ever, and the firelike fusillade of the lightning could be seen overhead. The thunder roared incessantly, and we could not hear each other talk.

We were immediately caught in a channel and taken toward the mouth of the lagoon. We sailed between the points and were out of an open sea. It was calm and peaceful here.

The current had to direct our motions, for the sails were burned off They would have been pseless anyway for here there was absolutely no wind

It was incredible to think that outside of these cliffs giant breakers were rolling and the wind was blowing with all the pent-up forces of the past ages. The only thing here that showed indication of a storm outside was, the flashing of the lightning outside and the wind. Of course the thunder could

SHOW MANY MODELS

Many new model automobiles wil be shown at the 1932 State Fair of Texas Automobile Show, according to officials of the Dallas Automotive Trades Association, sponsors of the show each year. Practically every kind of automobile made will be shown and most of the makes will have new models on the floor for the show. The 1931 automobile show was the most successful ever held at the State Fair of Texas both from display and sales standpoint. Officials expect and even more successful show during the 1932 State Fair.

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WILL SWAP-Bailed cane or bailed Johnson grass hay or both for small

> N. G. WILCOXEN, Cottonwood, Texas.

WILL SWAP-One 9 inch John Deere Walking Plow, good condition for equal value.

W. A. Prater, Cross Cut.

WILL SWAP One John Deer Disk -double plow, one T-Model pick-up Ford for equal value.

W. A. Prater, Cross Cut, Tex SWAP-dried apples for onions, want

about 1 bushel. Also swap dried apples for wheat.

Missouri Strahan. Cottonwood

WILL TRADE—double row Case Planter, two row cultivator and two work mules for something of equal

W. A. PRATER.

SWAP—Wanted to trade a small sewing machine motor in good condition for a lawn mower of like shape.

Mrs. E. P Watson, Burkett.

TO SWAP-Buick 6 closed car for lighter car. Fair Banks Gasoline Engine 6 horse power for work stock or feed hay.

Mrs. Gno. E. Biggerstaff, Box 366, Putnam, Tex.

SWAP-Wanted to trade a Fedelco electric washing machine, good condition, ready to wash, for a machine with a gasoline motor,

Mrs. E. P. Watson, Burkett.

WILL SWAP three room house with large sleeping porch and lot, on Eleventh Street here, for anything of

equal value. Mrs. MOLLIE MURRY.

WILL SWAP scholarships in either

of two of Texas leading business colleges for livestock or real estate. Jack Scott

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One .22 Winchester pump in good condition for 2 shoats.

W. A. HUCKABY.

WILL TRADE good five horse power electric motor for windmill. See me soon as possible. Luke Westerman.

WILL TRADE-Hotel and resident property in Burkett for land. Wright Bros., Burkett, Tex.

WILL SWAP-Hay bailer, McCormick row binder, Model T. Ford truck, Moline wagin, and piano for things of

W. B. VARNER.

WILL SWAP-four wheel trailer for something of equal value.

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overlooked. The Review Pu Company is the stocked along this HINITIAN HINITIAN HINITIAN

THREE STAR REVUE

The "Dream Girl Follies" Auditorium attraction at the 1932 State Fair of Texas, will be a three star revue, being headlined by Alice Joy, radio crooner; Henry Santrey and his famous 17 piece stage band, and Julius wood the past week end.

Tannex, widely known Broadway comedian. These three stars will be assisted by a company of 100 which includes a chorus of fifty beautiful

R. Elliott Bryant was in Brown-

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CITIZENS STATE BANK

JUST TRY TO BE MODERN:

BY PAUL HAWK

they tried it again. The second was our secret!" That was the most en- Louise who was frigid. even better. The third proved to be jovable part of it: when they were the height of ecstasy. stopped to talk about this wonderful thing that had happened to them.

"We're in love!" Jack crowed. "Jack Hubbard, do you think you to see Louise.

have to tell me" Louise pouted.

"I am telling you, Louise Morgan!" "But we must be modern about it," she pointed out. "We've got to use our brains as well as our hearts."

"Sure," he agreed. "Never any silly misunderstangings."

"No jealousy or narrow-mindedness." "Absolutely. We can make ours a ago tonight. It looks to me like-" perfect love. It is a perfect love!" Jack said fervently. "And we can make it ment," she warned him. a perfect marriage too." He hugged her ecstatically.

Louise became practical. "But we time." can't get married yet."

Jack blinked. "Huh"

is that we must be up-to-date enough to realize we can't just up and marry ed Jack to come over for dinner. ike they used to just because they had the idea two could live as cheaply an engagement." as one. And we're both young-there are a lot of good times in store for incredulously. us yet before we're married."

"Yes, honey, you're surely right, Oh boy, what a woman. You're perfect.'

"And we don't want any old-fashioned engagement. We'll just understand always that we love each other. I'll be free to have dates with other men, knowing that you love me and that you'll not be jealous."

Jack thought that over. "We-ell, that's the reasonable way to look at it, all right. And I'll be free too."

Louise thought that over. "Yes-es. That way we'll both have our freedom and our love. And we'll always be interesting to each other. And we'll be married whenever you get advanced enough."

"Be it agreed," Jack nodded. "Be it agreed," echoed Louise.

It was fun, an ideal arrangement, they assured each other many times after that. It worked wonderfully too. For instance, there was that night they were in a crowd over at Phillip Deaver's house. Louise was standing with several men on one side of the room; Jack was on the opposite side. Their eves met and lighted up as if to say, "These people think done."

Their first kiss was wonderful; so they're happy, but they should know Then they among people, yet sharing those cland you feel well " Jack inquired. estine meetings of the eyes.

first memorable kiss, Jack dropped in

"You can't stay very long tonight, dear. I've a date," she told him.

"A date?" Jack asked blankly. "Yes. You know-one of those social engagements."

Jack bristled. "But-but-I thought we'd be together tonight. This is a sort of anniversary—two weeks

"Now Jack-Remember our agree-

"Oh-sure. I'm sorry, hon. Of course I'm glad you're having a good

Jack went alone to the show to which he had intended taking Louise-"Oh, not that, Jack. What I mean but he didn't enjoy it at all.

> In another two weeks, Louise call "Gee, I'm sorry," Jack said. "I've

"You mean-a date." Louise asked

"Yeah. We're going to Palmer's." "But Jack, that's where we found out about us. I didn't think you'd ever take anybody else, there!" she complained.

"Now, now. No misunderstandings, Jack warned her.

"Oh, of course not," she said abstractedly.

Louise didn't enjoy the really excellent dinner at all.

For yet another month they went on 'understanding" each other. On the "But why does it have to be him, Out of all the men you could pick, why do you have to keep seeing Geoffrey Lambert? You know the reputation he has."

Louise fumbled with the handle of the car door and smiled out the window. "But dear, I thought we were not to question each other's actions." "Oh, all right," Jack grumbled.

There was still a little coolness in the atmosphere when they got to the club. "Does she or does she not care anything about me " Jack asked himself. "Something's got to be

At the first intermission, it was

"What's the matter, darling. Don't

"A nice way you and Esther were Two weeks to the night after that acting," she commented tersely. Jack smiled on the side away from

> her. "But she was telling me about her heartache. Her love has left her." "Humph." said Louise. "Did she have to be so demonstrative about

"Well, I knew you wouldn't be jealous," Jack said pointedly. "And she did feel pretty down about it.

Something had to be done, Louise told herself determinedly. At the next intermission, Jack stepped outside for a smoke. He relaxed against the banister of the wide veranda and puffed thoughtfully. Soon he became aware that he was not alone.

Then suddenly he jumped to his feet and threw the cigarette wrathfully to the ground. The lights of an approaching car illuminated the porch and there stood Louise-his Louise -in the arms of another man! It was Geoffrey Lambert.

This time Jack did no understanding. He strode quickly forward and swung Geoffrey around. "Physical combat irks me," he said, sarcastically polite. "But if Louise and I are not alone in ten seconds, I'm going to be very much irked!"

They were alone in ten seconds. "Come on," Jack ordered gruffly, taking her by the arm.

She followed unresistingly.

In the car, he said, "And another thing. We're going to be married tomorrow. I'm tired of this understanding business." He put his arm around way to the holiday dance, Jack said, her. "Well, say something-but don't argue."

"Yes, dear," she said, very meekly. "And from now on, we're old fashioned—old as the ark. Just you try to be modern," he warned.

"No, dear," Louise said.

Louise called Geoffrey Lambert the next day. "I didn't get to thank you for the -er-service last night, Geoffrey," she said. "It worked."

"Oh, on the veranda," Geoffrey answered. "The pleasure was

"But the results were all mine-and Jack's," said Louise.

THE END

GIBSON A CHAMPION

Hoot Gibson, movie star, who will produce the 1932 State Fair of Texas rodeo, is a championship cowboy as well as a movie star. Gibson won the world's cowboy championship in 1931 at the Pendleton, Oregon Round-up. The moving picture star plans on bringing numerous stars from Caliornia to make personal appearance at his 16 day rodeo at the State Fair

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Cross Cut

By Bernice Stockton

Miss Cherry Randolph of Fort Worth returned Friday. She has been bell here. the guest of Mrs. Jim Newton.

Bonnie Moon Hodges of Brownwood is visiting Mrs. May Wooldridge here.

Mrs. J. C. Clark had as her guests year. this week Mrs. Hensley and sons. J. M. and J. C. of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis of Brownwood arrived here Friday. Mr. Bettis' is principal of the high school. Mrs. Bettis will teach the primary grades.

Miss Elizabeth Tyson of Cross Plains, will again teach the sixth and THE COMAL HOME

Members of the school faculty of Cross Cut this year are, Supt. W. T. Hughes, Principal, Jack Bettis, and Mr. E. J. Pyle, high school teachers Miss Kathryn McBride, Mrs. W. T. Mrs. Jack Bettis, teachers of the grammar and primary grades.

Nelda Gregg, who has been visiting elatives and friends in Wichita Falls, eturned Friday.

Linden Newton left Monday for Brownwood where he will enter Howard C. B. Edington on October 14. Payne College.

Many people of Cross Cut are attending the Methodist Revival Meeting at Byrds Store. Rev. W. Morton is the preacher.

Bernice Stockton spent Friday night with Nona Prater of Brownwood.

Geneva Atkinson, Clois Clark, and Sunday night. Mrs. C. P. Farmer and twin daugh-

ters, Janice and Doris, visited Mrs. Pressley Atkinson here Sunday. Rev. Davenport of the Methodist

Church here was absent Sunday. Rev. Lee Roy Golson of Burkett preached in his place.

were in Cisco Sunday. Tie Clark, who recently had Maraalthough not seriously.

The Cross Cut Baptist Church, which has been without a pastor for some time, has called Rev. W. N. Scott of Brownwood.

Grady Kellar of Cross Plains is visiting his sister, Mrs. Tom Camp-

Charlie Stone left Saturday for Cisco where he will attend school.

Mr. W. T. Hughes

Cross Cut girls basket ball team this Tom Baucom, Jelly Griffin and

will coach the

Willard Griffin were in Stephenville one day last week.

has been the guest of Lavonia Clark, will soon be on the road to recovery. few days last week.

Emma Baucom visited in Cross Plains Monday.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Comal Home Demonstration Club met last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. D. DeBusk. Eight members were present and three visitors who were Mrs. Charlie Baird and Hughes, Miss Elizabeth Tyson and Mrs. Merlin Garrett of Dressy and to town. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Truitt Miss Myrtle Younglove of Echo Club, will occupy the Boyle's farm. Mrs. Jack DeBusk was added to the member list.

> Mrs. Madie Edington and Mrs. Cora Bell Koenig gave demonstration of crystallization of fruits.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Refreshments of ice cream and cake

were served by the hostess.

The ladies collected a nice lot of canned food for the food show which will be held at Comal school house September 17, between the hours of to select the food.

We will be glad for any one to bring exhibits of any kind. The public is J. C. Hensley were in Cross Plains invited to attend. Come, there will be a surprise for you.

CORRECTION

Jones, the Review published that her 25-33-Mrs. Pittman. maiden name was Miss Hodge. That Special Selection—Zelah Pittman. marriage Mrs. Jones was Miss Sofrana "God's Plan"—Phyllis Chandler. Linden Newton and George Wright her mother's maiden name.

ria fever is ill again with a relapse for the mistake.

Cottonwood

BY MRS. F. E. MITCHELL.

The Methodist meeting under the direction of Rev. C. C. Armstrong. pastor of the Methodist Church, of Cross Plains, closed Sunday night with two conversions and two new members.

The unprecendented rainfall interfered with the meeting in a number of ways mostly preventing attend-

Arrold Whitzell and wife came here from Vernon Sunday and will make their home here. Mrs. H. S. Varner and daughter.

Miss Esther, visited in Oplin Monday and Tuesday. Rev. Ross Respess began a series of services at the Baptist church Mon-

day evening. Only evening services will be held. Dan and Ritchey Mitchell entered

school in Baird Monday.

Leo Varner entered Simmons University in Abilene Monday.

O. B. Joy left last week, for El Paso where he will 'enter the school of

Hazel Nordyke has returned home from John Tarleton College where she has been for some time, and will

teach school this iwnter. Little Patsy Mary Mitchell has returned from a visit with her cousin Margaret Mac Donall, in Cisco.

The Cottonwood School board met Tuesday night to discuss various businesses. Fire insurance was taken on the school building, and the State aid budget arranged, Supt. M. L. Johnson was present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mitchell attended the opening of the Baird school

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rouse of Atwell spent Monday night with relatives

Mr. Borden will lecture on the Book of Revelations at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Mr. Borden has made a deep study of this subject and his lecture will be well worth attending.

Burkett

BY DOROTHY WESLEY

Miss Mildred left Sunday for Stephenville where she will attend John Tarlton College. We wish her much success.

Miss Pauline Shillings entertained with a wedding shower for Mrs. L. B. Pierce Friday afternoon. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served to a goodly number.

Mrs. M. A. Walker is in the Sealy Hospital. The cause of her illness has Evelyn Wooldridge of Brownwood not yet been learned but we hope she

> Misses Viron and Gatha Lee Brady and Miss Mildred Watson left Sunday for Brownwood where Gatha Lee and Mildred will attend high school and Viron will attend Howard Payne

usually large number of students. A very successful school year has been Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyle have moved

School opened Monday with an un-

Mr. Lee Roy and Misses Cleo and Grace made a business trip to Denton

Thursday returning Saturday. Lee

Roy. Curtis, Cleo, and Grace plan to attend Denton State Teacher's Col-Mr. Charlies Beavers and Hershel

Gray motored to Caddo and other points Sunday.

Miss Thelma Casey of Santa Anna accompanied Miss Ouida Casey to Burkett where she will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harris visited ten and five, Miss Younglove helping relatives in Wichita Falls from Thursday until Sunday.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM, SEPT., 18

Subject-"Does God Need Our Crowd" Last week in the news story on page | Song-"Take My Life And Let It Be" one, concerning the death of Mrs. Ed. | Scripture—Psalms 8: 1-7, Matthew 6;

statement was incorrect. Before her "A God Who Cares"-Bobby Nell Neel. Elizetabeth Ensor. Abbie Hodge was Song-"God will Take Care of You" "God Using Men"—Bevo Webb. The editor and Review apologies Peom-Christ Has no Hands But Our Hands:

Child's Study Club

The "Childs Study Club met in the home of Mrs. H. C. Coburn Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of electing

new officers. An introduction to this years study was presented by the President. A brief study parliamentary law complet-

ed the program for the afternoon. New Officers were elected as fol-

lows: Mrs. H. C. Coburn, President. Mrs. Buddy Pruitt, Vice-president. Mrs. T. C. Kelly, Secy. & Treasury. Mrs. Everett Roberts, Club Reporter. Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Jr., Critic.

The Club adjourned to meet at Mrs. Everett Roberts, Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Tom Bryant and Elliott were in Throckmorton Thursday.

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Theoretical and Practical Way of Raising Chickens

(Joe Sapington in Lampasas Record.)

There are ways to raise chickensthe theoretical, in which the chickens stand only as symbols and the old time way, where real hens and roosters are used. I have tried both methods and cheerfully recommend the former over the latter. Probably no man living or dead has made a greater theoretical success raising poultry than myself.

There are men and women who make a big success of poultry. They study the business thoroughly, give close attention to details, to best lay ers, balanced rations, when to cull when to sell, etc., but all of this is too complicated for an ordinary fellow like me and doesn't appeal to my im-"一大學」

About the best time to engage raising chickens on a gigantic scale, imaginately, is at winter time in the dead hours of night, seated in a rocking chair near a comfortable fire When I was in practice, give me one hundred imaginary hens, a sheet of blank paper, lead pencil and a nickel eigar, and I could make a thousand dollar profit on the investment before my wife could get the children to bed and put the family cat out for the

The mistake I made was when I transferred my poultry activities from a pleasant fireside, where I could enjoy the society of my wife and children, out to a ramshackledy henhouse with no one to bear me company except the meat-hog and the raw-boned speckled cow.

In theory it's no trick at all for an ordinary hen to lay three hundred eggs per annum, but by actual test that same hen will do well to lay wenty eggs in twelve months-over in a neighbor's barn-and then along in late summer come cackling home, covered with mites and proceed to set on a rotten nest egg out in a fence corner until late fall or until some varmint comes along and makes a meal of her. During all the years I raised poultry by theory I never had a sick chicken nor a cross word with a neighbor over chicken depredations, but as soon as I started raising the real feathered product my troubles began. During the six months that I was in the chicken business my chickens had every disease known to the poultry family, from spraddles to sore head, and besides, were the frequent cause of spats with neighbors.

The first experience I had of raising poultry in proxy and raising them in reality was painfully brought home to me right from the start by the great number of eggs my hens failed to lay. If one imaginary hen will lay seven eggs in one week, how many eggs will fifty hens—the number I started with —lay in the same length of time? I more than I did.

On account of limited capital, I ofpartner when I started in the chicken not suffer for milk, and to turn the proceeds of the sale over to me. The it was a tie. proposition didn't seem to interest her

try business, I wouldn't want you for long ago.

a partner," she said, throwing up her chin, "since I know you wouldn't stick to anything where there is much work to be done.

"All right, madam," I replied in a stern tone of voice, for which I am noted when aroused, "but remember one thing—when the money starts to roll in from this enterprise, which I have had the courage and genius to initiate, don't come sniveling around begging to be taken in as a partner."

Dear reader, my pride tempts me to close this narritive in a blaze of glory, relating how, from a modest beginning of a few dozen hens and two roosters, I amassed a small fortune. In fact, I am restrained from turning this tale into a huge success instead of ignoble failure because my wife and several old-timers, still living, know the true facts in the case.

Strange as it may seem, my chickens continued to decrease instead of ncrease in numbers, no matter how many hens I set. After they had run the entire gamut of disease which a period of less than six months, my chickens are heir to, extending over flock was reduced to two hens, one of which was shy a tail and one eye, and a rooster that had not only lost his proud carriage, but most of his comb.

Trouble sometimes lurks in places were least expected. The rooster I have just described—the last of the old guard-was the cause of this near tragedy. He was struck down without a moments's warning while foraging in Chris Schmidt's garden. To add insult to injury, Chris threw the victim of his wrath over in our yard remarking as he did so in a loud voice: "That dom rooster won't bodder me no more alreadty.'

I was not home when the rooster was killed and knew nothing about it until late that afternoon. My wife had done all she could to avoid a conflict between Chris and me. She buried the dead rooster out in the alley and had made our two children promise her not to tell me about it. But the temptation was too much for the children and when they saw me approaching home they ran to meet me and excitedly told how and when the neighbor had killed our only rooster. The boy was only five years old, but he was in a fighting mood. "Beat 'em to def, dady, beat 'em to def; he killed our wooster," was his battle cry all the way back to the house. My wife begged me to drop the matter and have no trouble with Chris on account of our neighbors and children.

"If yu don't want the children to hear the fuss, you better lock the door and keep them in the house," I remarked, as I strode out to the back fence where Chris was working.

The neighbors who heard that row vowed it was the greatest exhibition af colorful words ever delivered bevill pause thirteen seconds for the tween two men. Chris exhausted all reader to answer—Did you get 350 the expletives of the German langueggs. Well, if you did you got 340 age, then switched over to Swedish. I came back at him with all the meanest words I could command in good U. fered to take my wife in as an equal S. English, besides throwing in a lot of unprintable words I had learned business. All I required of her was from a Mexican sheepherder when a to sell the cow her mother had given boy. I have always believed I got her in order that the chicken would | the best of Chris in that battle of words, but those who heard us claim

Yes, I still raise chickens, but they are the unpretentious variety like I "Even if I were to go into the poul. always raised in the halcyon days of

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hardie of and Mrs. Ben Welch Saturday.

Sidney Hughes and 'Uncle' Charlie Neeb were business visitors in San Angelo last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cutbirth and daughter were in Cross Plains the first of the week.

BIRTHDAY STRIP

The Review congratulates this week the following upon the occasion of their birthday anniversar-

Stanley Clark, Tuesday, Sept. 13 Lois McCord Tuesday, Sept. 20. Mrs. J. C. Copeland Tues. Sept. 20. J. E. Ellis Wednesday. Sept. 21. James Collins Thursday, Sept 22.

Babe Wood, Tuesday, Sept. NOTE:-Join the Review's birthday club. Notify us of your birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wallace and Wyoming were dinner guests of Mr. daughter, Lee Oma, and Mrs. Wallace's mother, of California have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Everett this week. They will visit in San Angelo and Spur before returning to their home.

> H. H. McDermitt, Jr., has returned from California, where he worked in most of the summer.

on a Good Vacation Trip!

EDUCATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT



Dressy

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Warren went to Santa Anna Sunday to visit with Mrs. Warren's sister, who will leave in a few days for Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Charley Baird and Donald went to Waco Monday for extras for the gin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steel were business visitors in our community

Mrs. C. D. Baird and daughter, Mrs. Merlin Garrett met with the Comal Community Club Monday evening.

Miss Susan McDermitt was home Saturday and Sunday from the Sealy Hospital.

Our quarterly conference will meet with Dressy Saturday, everybody has a cordial invitation to be with us, Presiding Elder W. M. Murrell will preach at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Ross Respress visited in the Fred Long home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman had dinner with B. M. Baum Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Stappleton went to Coleman and Santa Anna Tuesday. •

Mr. Ed Henderson is pumping mud out of his tank this week.

Mrs. Karl Klutts visited in the Norrell Long home Wednesday.

Most everybody is having roasting ears to eat which are fine—the prospects look fine for a good fall garden.

Miss Pauline Payne and Elizabeth McDermitt entered school at Cross Plains Monday morning.

Answers To 10 Questions on page 2

- 1. 268 words.
- 2. In Northern Russia. 3. Admiral George Dewey.
- 4. Boz.
- 5. Earth. 6. 1814.
- 7. 5.989 feet.
- 9. The Whigs after the death of Clay and Webster.
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