

Without offence to friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains exactly as it goes.

The Cross Plains Review

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

VOL. XXII

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No. 45

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

The old adage, "gentlemen prefer blondes," was borne out locally Monday night when judges at the Liberty Theater beauty contest, selected three light topped maidens as the city's fairest.

Gwendolyn Phillips, the winner, is what is modernistically termed a "platinum blonde." Zora Mae Webb and Dorothy Chandler, maids of honor, are striking contrasts of other types. Although Edwin Baum and "Pancho" Vilha were somewhat disappointed in the judges' selection, the pulchritude parade was well received.

Frequent outbursts of hilarity here Monday morning announced to citizens that Poley Williams was in town. His hearty laughter has never been duplicated nor closely imitated in Cross Plains.

Its pretty nice to hear someone "cackle" out like they're happy.

"Slim" Crutchmier totally displeased with the leap year rush that he has been receiving, has at last done something about it. To match the ill-munance of the girls' Spring dresses he has bought a new scarlet red automobile. If that don't get them, "Slim" is confiding that he will have to change his address.

Stanley Clark, after declaring himself immune to the charms of the opposite sex, is now virtually ready for an unconditional surrender. A check up on his devotion reveals that during the past month he only missed three evenings calling upon the "dazzling beauty", that breezed into town last Fall from Clyde.

Yes, there's always a day of atonement; even the mighty Joe McAdams finally found himself helplessly bound by feminine charms.

Of course you've all heard the story about the artist that was so good that when he painted a picture of a bunch of grapes and placed them out in the open, the birds were fooled and came to eat them, but here's one that goes it one better.

Cross Plains has a "decorator" that so doctored a show window the other night that one of the city's leading Charlie Keley prepared one of Smith Drug Store show windows and then had Ed. Priest, the insurance man, lumbermen thought it was broken, call up Higginbotham's Lumber Yard and ask what it would cost to replace the window.

Eager to make the sale, the manager of the store came striding across the street with his yard stick. When showed the window, he immediately began to measure the glass, inquiring at the same time how it had happened. Finally his hand came in contact with (Continued on page 8)

Neel Defies Webster's Definition of Depression Makes Substitute

Nash Webster, author of the immortal international dictionary, defines "depression" as an act of depressing or state of being depressed. George R. Neel, manager of Higginbotham Brothers and Company here, issued a statement yesterday contradictory to the old scholar of yesteryear—Mr. Webster—and defined "depression" thus: a word that has been so abused and mistreated that it has lost its original meaning and shall hereafter be related to the past, or things in no way akin to the present.

Mr. Neel, in a lengthy interview in which he explained why he thought the word "depression" should be relegated to the past, said that he did not think that one individual or one firm could end the plague, but that he sincerely felt that a forward step at this time by a few would start things to moving, and which would inevitably end in happiness and moderate prosperity. "Higginbotham's are going to take an initial step in this direction", he declared. "Beginning Saturday we will inaugurate a competitive scheme that will do much toward abolishing "depression talk" locally. We are entering into a merchandising campaign which we have calculated will save our customers thousands of dollars during the next few months. These dollars will therefore in turn be circulated more freely and as a result each of our buyers, competitors and citizens will be mutually benefitted, Mr. Neel continued.

3 WELLS BEGIN AT BURKETT

TRADES DAYS TO BE HELD REGULARLY

BUD HARPOLE AND POMP PAYNE BEGIN ACTIVITIES MONDAY

Plan To Have Trades Day Here Every Second Monday Next March 14

A spectacle of yesteryear re-occurred here Monday morning. An "old time" trades day was held on South Main Street. Wagons, horses, implements and even automobiles were exchanged all day long. The Cross Plains Trades Day—each second Monday—was until a few years ago, one of the most anticipated commercial events in this section. It was discontinued in 1927, however plans are to revive the custom.

Despite the fact that "news" of the Trades Day Monday, was not extensively circulated, more than 100 men were on hand and negotiated in deals. The next Trades Day will be held Monday, March 14, at the same location.

To begin the "swapping" Monday Morning, Pomp Payne and Bud Harpole, veterans of many trade days here, exchanged wagons. Apparently that deal ignited the atmosphere and within a very few minutes trading was taking place on every side.

Numerous tales art always told at the end of trades days in connections with the recent deals that have been negotiated. Perhaps the most unusual: the Review was unable to verify its truthfulness; was that a youthful trader rode one horse into town here Monday morning and after trading all day, rode the same one home that night and led eight others that he had acquired in the day's exchanging.

Foster Adds Shoe Stock To Store On North Main Street

Foster's Grocery, on the Northern extremity of Main Street, announces in this issue of the Review the installation of a stock of shoes to the regular general merchandise line. A. G. Foster told the Review Wednesday that he was now equipped to sell practically anything needed in the home except furniture. An advertisement of the store appears on another page of this issue of the Review.

PUTNAM WINS COUNTY BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT AT ABILENE SATURDAY

Cross Plains And Cottonwood Make Good Showing Despite Inside Court

In the Callahan County basket ball tournament at the A. C. C. gymnasium, at Abilene, Saturday, Putnam copped the honors unanimously. In the final games, Putnam boys defeated Cottonwood, last year's champions, 15 to nine, while the girls nosed out Eula 23 to 21. The Putnam girls were champions last year also.

Cross Plains girls won their opening game of the tournament from Union Consolidated School but lost that night to the championship Putnam sextet 28 to 11. The game from a local standpoint was featured by the stellar floor work and artistic shooting of Susan McDermitt.

17 teams were entered—nine were girls while eight were boys.

Cross Plains did not enter a boys team due to the fact that two of the main stays of the quintet were disqualified from participating because of inelegibility in academic work.

The showing made by Cross Plains and Cottonwood was especially praised by their coaches, due to the fact that neither had played in an inside court this year, while the majority of their opponents were said to have.

FARM HOME ROBBED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook, eight miles West of Cross Plains, was ransacked and robbed of several hundred cans of vegetables and jars of fruit Wednesday night. Mr. Cook's work clothes were also taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook left Wednesday to be at the bedside of his grandfather, who died Thursday morning.

Early Settler At Putnam Succumbs

Jack Cook, about 85, one of the earliest settlers at Putnam succumbed to an illness of several days there Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at Josaphine, Texas, Friday.

Surviving are his widow, several sons, daughters and scores of grand and great-grand children.

COUSIN OF LOCAL MAN UNHURT AS JAPS BOMB M. E. MISSION IN CHINA

Dr. Sid R. Anderson, formerly of Rising Star and well known in Cross Plains—a first cousin to Phil Anderson here—was in the Methodist Mission, at Shanghai, China, recently when it was bombed by Japanese soldiers. He was unhurt, however. Dr. Anderson has been a Missionary in China since 1914.

EASTERN STAR FETES 50 AT PARTY MONDAY

Members of the Eastern Star lodge, here, were hosts Monday night to 50 guests at a domino and forty two party in the building formerly occupied by Wright's Grocery on Main Street. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson will be in Cross Plains Saturday and Sunday for a short visit with friends. They recently moved from here to Austin, where Mr. Anderson is associated with the state Life Insurance Commission.

GWENDOLYN PHILLIPS ACCLAIMED PRETTIEST GIRL IN CROSS PLAINS

In a beauty contest at the Liberty theater here Monday night, Miss Gwendolyn Phillips was acclaimed "Miss Cross Plains". Misses Zora Mae Webb and Dorothy Chandler were selected as maids of honor. The pulchritude contest was sponsored by local merchants. There were 12 entries.

Miss Phillips, the winner, a blonde is 15 years of age and the daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Phillips, who live on the Amerada lease, West of Cross Plains.

B. H. FREELAND WILL SEEK COMMISSIONER POST OF PRECINCT 4

B. H. Freeland, well known Cross Plains and Cottonwood farmer, filed official announcement with the Review Wednesday morning of his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner of precinct number four. Freeland's announcement brings the total number of candidates for the Commissioner's post to five. The others are: George Clifton, incumbent; A. G. Foster, C. D. Westerman and Jack Aiken.

Mr. Freeland told the Review that he had lived in this precinct his entire life, except that which was spent in military service during the World War. His candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic primaries to be held July 23.

Mr. Freeland's personal announcement to voters and citizens of this precinct appears on another page of this paper. His card appears in the political announcement column on page seven.

FRUIT MEN EXPLAIN HOW TO SAVE CROP

Several agricultural authorities primarily fruit growers—advocated here the first of the week the icing of the roots of fruit trees to hold them back and prevent the crop being killed by an early freeze or frost. A number of merchants, manifesting their interest in the fruit crop have agreed to furnish the ice, for one half of the fruit.

The "smudging" plan was also recommended in an interview with veteran fruit growers of this section Wednesday.

JOE BURKETT ANNOUNCES FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE

Joe Burkett of San Antonio, former judge of the 42nd judicial district and state senator from this district, has announced as a candidate for congressman-at-large. There are three to be elected.

Other candidates are Ernest Thompson, present mayor of Amarillo, Geo. B. Terrell of Alto, and others.

Today Is Abraham Lincoln's Birthday

Today—February 12—is the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United. Were he alive, Lincoln would be 123 years of age today.

The post office and Citizens State Bank here will be closed all day in observance of what has been designated as a legal holiday.

COTTON GINNINGS FOR C. P. TRADE TERRITORY ARE NEAR 4,000 BALES

2,300 Are Handled Through Local Yard Excluding The Round Bales

A total, gathered Thursday morning from the four cotton gins in the vicinity of Cross Plains placed the ginnings for the past crop at 3,910 bales. Of that amount 1480 were ginned at Cross Plains, 900 at Dressy, 930 at Burkett and 600 at Webb's gin.

Public Weigher, I. B. Loving told the Review yesterday that he had handled 2300 bales of the crop through the local yard. Round bales are not handled through the cotton yard and too there is some of the cotton that has not yet been sold.

Early season estimates placed the number of bales of cotton for the Cross Plains trade territory at 3,500. Figures show that this mark was exceeded by a few hundred bales.

It was learned from the rail road station yesterday that 50 cars of last year's wheat had been shipped from here. This figure buyers pointed out did not represent the entire selling as much had been trucked away. More than half of the grain is yet in storage, one buyer, opined.

65 PERCENT OF CITY TAXES ARE COLLECTED

An announcement from the city tax collector's office Thursday stated that 65 percent of the city taxes had been collected. "The greatest and probably only disappointment of the tax collection in the city was that of poll taxes", a member of the council told the Review the first of the week. 93 persons paid poll taxes.

No announcement was available Thursday from the school tax collector's office as to what percent had been collected for that fund, but reports were that the school had received more collections than the city.

The 93 poll tax receipts issued does not mean that this will be the number of voters, for women are exempt in Cross Plains and too there are a number of voters above the tax paying age—60 years.

LOTIEF RETURNS FROM MARKET WITH NEW GOODS

Cecil A. Lotief returned from Dallas the latter part of last week, where he states that he purchased a complete line of Spring merchandise. "I bought some of the snappiest ladies dresses and sweaters that have even been in Cross Plains", was Mr. Lotief's own way of describing his purchases.

A 24 inch advertisement on page eight gives a complete account of the new items added to the stock at Lotief's store.

Lions Club Splits Into 2 Sides For Hectic Three Month Contest

With Jesse McAdams and Jim Settle as captains the Lions Club has been divided into two groups—contestants in a combination membership drive and attendance contest—beginning the first of the week.

McAdams and Settle chose sides Tuesday night and secretly outlined their plans of attack. McAdams' henchmen are—D. C. Pratt, C. C. Armstrong, W. A. Williams, T. D. Little, Paul V. Harrell, Cecil A. Lotief, George Neel, Dave Smith, George Lamar, Bill Lowe, M. R. McGlothlin, E. J. Benton, Nat Williams and Jack Scott.

ACTIVITY STIMULATED WHEN NEW LOCATIONS ARE MADE THIS WEEK

Daily Output At Burkett Is Now 1,300 Barrels; \$1.131.00

Oil activity in the Burkett field, 12 miles South West of Cross Plains, gained momentum the past week. The Barnsdall Oil Company made three new locations on the Frank Golsen tract. They expect to begin "rigging up" by the first of next week. The first well will be an offset to thee Brown and Eckholm test.

A Superintendent of one of the larger oil companies operating in this section, told the Review Wednesday afternoon that approximately barrels per day are being taken from the Burkett pool—including lease. The pipe line price "Practically all of the welling and would produce as much oil if they were loose", the oil Superintendent declared.

The Texas and Humble Companies are the only ones from the Burkett pool, producing 25 barrels per well, on six days per week. The production is being pinched down as much as possible, authorities declared.

It was learned from a reliable source Wednesday that several more locations than those made by the Barnsdall Oil Company the first of the week, might be made within the near future if there appears to be a lifting in the quantity taken by the pipe line companies.

REPORTS FAVORABLE ON SICK THURSDAY

A check up of the sick Plains Thursday morning reported many favorable reports. Several were critically ill last week reported completely out of their physicians.

The condition of Mrs. Donough, who suffered a morage about 10 days ago, improved Thursday morning. Her attending physician said she was covering with more than normal vitality.

Mrs. Drew Hill is also practically recuperated from an attack of influenza, which confined her to bed for several days last week.

W. A. McGowen was said at noon Thursday to have improved some since the first of the week, when he suffered a slight setback.

Miss Sofa Payne is also improving after an acute attack of influenza. Her condition was believed dangerous Saturday night, however last night doctors declared she was doing "quite nicely."

Hulan Barr, student at Draughon's Business College, Abilene, has been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barr, here.

Covers 4 Counties, Callahan, Coleman Eastland and Brown



Every subscriber a reporter and 5,000 readers of each issue

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TOM BRYANT Publisher. JACK SCOTT Editor

SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES

In Cross Plains Trade Territory, 1 year \$1.50 Outside of county and trade territory \$2.00 Advertising rates will be furnished upon request.

Any erroneous statement printed in this publication casting a reflection upon the person concerned will be corrected if brought to the attention of the management.

Editorial

What Ho, Another Trades Day?

Out of the past we have gathered many progressive ideas. One of no little significance is the old-time "Trades Day." Monday morning farmers, stock raisers and trading individuals gathered at the same spot as was used for swapping each second Monday, in years gone by, and accomplished some worthwhile ex-

...ill continue to gather vacant lot on South each second Monday horses, wagons, in fact anything kind. There is a "trading" exchange will exchange have at hand— on their back. ing this adage been on hand last observed a youthful tching his brilliance at the day to the result ft that afternoon with ses whereas he had only ight one to town.

...through times of "money shortage" the Trades Day scheme seems to be a necessity. One man needs something that another has and is willing to exchange something that will be more beneficial to the second than himself, hence the benefits the greatest of people.

...Plains should be proud e these Traders here Monday. They are local demands with- d that is more than lliant minds can do l or international n "boys", to these You are not only yourself but usually whom you "swap".



American Legion Column

Some more good news for our Post; our Adujutant reports three new members, bringing our total to 46. Keep coming in ex-soldiers that is what makes a good Post and a good one is all we'll have. In our section it seems that there is more interest shown each meeting and our Commander is proud of each member. He claims that the activity of our Post is due to each member taking a hand and doing his bit.

So bad Pat McNeal stayed out all day Wednesday seeing that "Slim" worked. That happens so seldom that "Slim" was unable to attend out last meeting claiming he was too tired. Think of that legionaires in this time of depression.

Mrs. Smith send Payton out our next meeting night with his pill bag so he won't miss a sale while attending our meeting.

It was mentioned that through our local post members they would try and reorganize our Legion Auxiliary. That's another step for good times for our members as eats is their hobby lets help them.

The National Commander urges all post to assist unemployed when and where they can. His goal a 100,000 jobs, 4 million people fed and made happy. We are to see that our quota is used on the road West of town, when they begin its construction. Its been reported that unless applicants have their poll tax receipt they need not apply. I say this is unfair for this reason, possibly the ones that need the work most and having a family to support could not pay their poll taxes. Does this statement, if it's true, seem that we still live in a free country? No we are bound by an unknown element that tells us when and what we must do and not to do.

One thing that would become nationally known would be for each Legion post to go on record an asking the amendment of this poll tax law. I say give the poor and unfortunate this privilege and I hope to live to see this amendment made.

One of our visitors stated that he had a big fat yearling on his goat ranch that would fix a lot of Legionnaires hunger soon. Hope he doesn't forget this statement. Hooray for Fred Heyser, our Adujutant and his wife must of had some differences. She stating she had to put the boy to bed last Wednesday we guess that's why he didn't show up for our last meeting.

I want to state that what I ask the Review to publish for us is what the writer gathers each week for the good of our post and to build up a friendship between the public and us Legionnaires. Our air is t obring our people to know what the Ameri-

an Legion really means and what it stands for.

PEACE

Peace does not mean the end of all our striving, Joy does not mean the dying of our tears; Peace is the power that comes to souls arriving, Up to the light where God himself appears.

Most men who have a foolish, expensive habit seek to excuse it by saying that if they did not have this habit it might be one worse or more expensive.

No one enjoys a holiday with quite the zest and eager anticipation as does the man who puts in every day at his best. The loafer and the parasites and those with nothing to do never know the keen thrill that the busy man gets in anticipation of a day off.

Our idea of a situation that would require extreme tact would be in the case of the young electric refrigerator salesman calling upon the ice manufacturer to ask for the hand of his daughter in marriage.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

YOUR BABY

Now let's not talk about vitamins and calories and modified milks and adenoids and all that; leave it to the specialists to theorize on the fine-spun; let's talk about the baby— YOUR baby.

First: Baby is supremely selfish. He's too busy attending to his own affairs to bother about the comfort of any one else—and, he's exactly right; if more people attended to their own business we'd soon have a better race of people.

Second: A baby is just a digestive tract, an air compartment, and a minute, nervous bundle, with a water-cooled motor. So long as he is comfortable he will not kick up a row. No respectable baby will tolerate a safety-pin boring into his umbilical region, nor will he fail to resent rough seams that grind his arm-pits; remember, if he is comfortable he will be peaceful. No baby enjoys howling any more than you do. Treat him with sense.

Third: Baby will cease feeding when he has enough, and he'll do it every time; but don't urge him to take more; whenever he lets go is the instant for closing the seance. Of course he's just like you, and would over-stuff himself just as you do; then trouble comes. The keenest of judgment is in knowing when to stop.

Lastly: Maybe you have one of those cute, idioti Pomeranians; if so, turn it over to the maid, and take care of baby yourself. It's a religious duty of yours to care for your own flesh and blood. A worth-while parent will entrust the baby to no alien hands.

Oats furnishes somewhat more digestible protein than corn, pound for pound. Corn must sell for less than 40 cents per bushel to be a more economical horse feed than oats. By growing corn after turning under a lespedeza sod. George Dowdle of Macon county, North Carolina, produced 125 bushels an acre. He used a high grade of fertilizer also.

WE CONGRATULATE THIS WEEK

The Review congratulates the following this week upon the occasion of the anniversary of their birthday.

- Katherine Young (Friday) February 12
C. C. Westerman (Friday) February 12
Leota Loving (Friday) February 12
E. F. Bond (Saturday) February 13
Mrs. S. P. Collins (Saturday) February 13
Herbert Freeman (Saturday) February 13
Billy Davidson, Jr. (Monday) February 15
Cheryl Lutgens (Monday) February 15
Lindsey Tyson (Tuesday) February 16
Dr. Mary L. Shelman (Tuesday) February 16
Sam M. Buatt (Tuesday) February 16
E. O. Adams (Wednesday) February 17
Donnel Lutgens (Thursday) February 18



"Oh, yes! and about 15c worth of natural Gas"

Suppose you could buy natural gas service "over the counter" like you purchase meats and vegetables. With such a daily opportunity to compare its cost with other values on your shopping list you would find that Southwest Service is actually the least expensive item in your cost of living.

Fifteen cents a day will not go far in providing household necessities—yet 15c is the average daily gas bill, throughout the year, for cooking, heating and hot water supply on the Southwest System. From boiling a kettle of water to heating an entire house, this inexpensive convenience is always on tap—wherever and whenever you require it. The same quality service to every household, at the same price for the same quantity.

Of course natural gas is never on your shopping list. This ideal fuel, like many other products is of little value to any household until it becomes a useful service. For almost four years the SOUTHWEST GAS COMPANY has been building up this unexcelled fuel supply. Production, transportation, transportation facilities, and all the other facilities for deliver-

ing gas to you have been carefully planned and maintained so that your gas service may be kept dependable. Each year has seen an improvement in these facilities which safeguard your comfort. Each winter finds us better equipped to serve you with natural gas—a clean, convenient and faithful fuel service that is well within the means of every household.

15c . . The next time you "go shopping," compare the cost of Southwest Gas Company Service with other values on your shopping list. You'll agree that it is the least expensive item in your annual cost of living.

use Natural Gas . . . but don't waste it

Southwest Gas Co.

PHONE 9 FOR SERVICE

LIBERTY

WHERE SOUND SOUNDS BEST

NOW SHOWING

"THE SKY RAIDERS"

WITH

Lloyd Hughes Marceline Day Sensational drama of gangsters of the air!

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WED.

WILL ROGERS

IN

"AMBASSADOR BILL"

High School News

BY ENGLISH DEPARTMENTS OF THE CROSS PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL

Track Team Shows Favorable Prospects

Last year Cross Plains High School won the county championship for the first in history, not only the literary events, but in track as well.

From last year's track team we have J. F. Kelly, who won several points for his school last year and we depend upon him to carry on his great work. Karl Smith, another great athlete will also win laurels for Cross Plains. He was a good runner last year and should show off better this year.

The best all around athlete was "Jelly" Griffin, who was lost last year through graduation. He will be sorely missed because he won four first places and was the high scorer of the meet last year.

Bruce Spencer, another good track man, dropped out of school after passing his work the first semester and we hate to see him go; however, he will be eligible for football next year. Norman Farr is another good man who runs the distance races like nobody's business and we expect a great deal from him. There is Mack Bingham, another flashy man who will be better this year, along with Carl Childs, who dashes the mile.

Then there is W. J. Sipes who flings the discuss and javelin so far that it takes a boy on a bicycle to recover it.

These men all won places in the county meet and should carry on the good work. From last years juniors we have several likely candidates, "Sock" Walker, a pole vaulter, and high jumper of note; Tomie Hoden, a dash and relay man; Leonard Davidson, a dasher and relay man; and John Lackey, dasher.

Then we have other likely candidates, Clyde Walker with the weights and polest Walker distance man.

The juniors track team who won second place last year will be represented by J. Mayes, Tom Bryant, James Patterson, Moreland Baldwin, Byron Wright, Jimmie Settle, and others who are going to bring honors to their school. James Patterson from Fluvanna looks like a great athlete and should win honors. The juniors have been busy working out in play ground ball, but are anxious to get started on their track work.

Track has already started and several candidates have reported. Plans have been made to arrange for a dual meet with local schools and attend meets in other towns. Everybody take an active part in some event so we can win a county meet at Baird which we have accomplished. Let every one co-operate and do our best to make Cross Plains a better school.

—CPHS—

Reports Of School Shows Unnecessary Number Of Tardies

The monthly report of our school shows a numerous number of tardies, some are caused by carelessness, others which cannot be helped.

We look at the problem from this standpoint: Many students cannot, at times, prevent tardiness, as they often have work to do, or have a long distance to come to school. There are several things, which might cause students to be tardy, however, the majority of students are tardy because of carelessness. By carelessness we mean that the students can prevent being tardy if they wish, for any student who has the proper school spirit will do every thing in his power to be on time at school.

The total number of tardies for high school and grammar school increased from 83 the first month of school to 325 the fifth month. This shows a great increase in tardies which can be prevented by a little effort of the students.

The cure, as a whole, for the prevention of tardiness is for every student to develop the proper school spirit. If he does, he will be more likely to arise earlier each morning in order that he might be on time at school. If the student does arise early each morning, his view upon life will become brighter, his day at school will be more successful, and the number of tardies in our schools will be decreased.

—CPHS—

It is said that the basketball girls fought harder at the tournament than usual. Many of us believe this statement when we look at Alice Jordan's eye.

Bobbie—I'll never get over what I saw last night.

Charlie—What did you see?

Bobbie—The moon.

If You Were Born Between May 20 And June 20

A changeable life is indicated and your lack of stability may interfere with you having the success you are capable of attaining.

Alternatively, you are industrious and lazy; happy and miserable; capable of great good and great evil. Your friends find difficulty in understanding your character and your marriage may be one of unhappiness unless your mate possesses patience and a keen sense of humor.

You have a cheerful, happy disposition when things are going well and a very generous and unselfish nature. You love to travel, especially by water and when your destination is reached you are ready to be off again. Everything loses its charm once you have attained it, particularly is this true of your friends.

You have a quick, receptive mind, ready wit and a flow of imaginative thought which fit you for a career of teaching, writing or art. You are more of an inspirational type than a logical type and though you love trading, you are uncomfortable under systematic study.

Your more important affairs should be undertaken in the months of April and August. Friday is given preference as the most fortunate day.

June 21 and July 21.

This indicates a wavering of character and a mixture of good and bad attributes. Your life will be very changeable and one of great activity until middle age. Then your retiring disposition will begin to assert itself.

Though gifted in many directions, you are unstable and find it difficult to follow any one occupation. You are very sensitive about personal matters but in impersonal affairs you are stubborn and immovable to argument. You like people and possess a great many friends. Those who flatter most, you like best because it is your nature to thrive on flattery. Your best work is done when under encouragement and praise. You are fickle in love, particularly so if you are a woman; and it is likely that you will have more than one marriage.

You spend money lavishly on your friends but as you grow older, your inborn horror of poverty will cause you to be more prudent.

Public speaking or journalism best fit your sharp, progressive mind. However, if your restless nature can be curbed and you can force yourself to accept a conventional mode of life, a fair amount of success is shown for you in a business way.

February and September are the most suitable months for your undertakings and Monday the most favorable day.

—CPHS—

Private Lives Of The School Teachers

Miss Jennings holds the record for the longest stay in this school with a four years stay, with Mr. Williams, Pancho and Mr. Norman coming next with three years each. The other two teachers of the high school, Miss Gwathmey and Mr. Wheeler are here for their first year.

Miss Vivian Jennings, age? came to Cross Plains from Coleman, is unmarried, very attractive, and teaches Spanish.

Mr. Williams is married.

Mr. Wheeler is unmarried, a perfect blonde, and teaches Chemistry, Book-keeping, Biology, and what have you.

Pancho Vilha is also unmarried but reserved. He teaches History, Civics, and Athletics.

Miss Gwathmey teaches English and is one of the unmarried happy family.

Mr. Norman, the high school principal, teaches Math., Science, and keeps the study hall.

Of course there are other teachers in the world but the students of dear old C. P. H. S. think that they have the pick of the crop.

Bridge Party Given By Zalie Aikens

One of the most successful parties of the season was given Saturday, February 6, at the home of Phyllis Chandler. Hands of bridge were played by the group of young people. Stinky Davis, won the prize; although there wasn't any.

Refreshments were served to the following: Melba Mitchell, Eva Freeman, Stinky Davis, Zelah Pittman, J. P. McCord, Volley Joe Williams.

THE TOUR

On my return to Cross Plains after having taken a trip to the Eastern states, I found that Tommy Webb had been discharged from the services of the Mayo Clinic for killing a man and was back here working on his farm south of Cross Plains. About this time I was called out of town on business to talk about a big engineering job and met "Son" Sipes working in the office in the capacity of office boy. I asked him what he was doing there and he said that he was trying to make a living for Mildred, three children, and Mildred's mother. I then asked him who the boss was and where he was at that time. He told me that the boss was not in just at that time, but he was the old Thomas Blanton Smartt of the old school of Cross Plains.

On the train coming back from San Francisco I thought that I needed a shine, so I set my shoes outside the door and waited to see who could get them. To my surprise Mack came and took them. When he brought them back he told me that he and Bernard Barney Brooks were working on the train but that they intended to start hoboing soon because Bernard had such a love for blowing the whistle that the engineer was going to kick him off.

When the train stopped at New York, Mack, Bernard and I got off and walked along looking at the tall buildings. When we got to Fifth Avenue we saw a large parade. After asking several people what it was all about we found that it was a celebration given in honor of Thelma Younglove for swimming the Atlantic Ocean.

Down the street there was a noise that seemed familiar so I went down to investigate. It was Tom Holden and Leonard Davidson fighting over which one was to be the beer baron of the South Side. I heard later that neither one won but that another gangster, Wilburn Barr, had killed them both with a machine gun.

—CPHS—

Buffaloes To Present Negro Minstrel

Since the financial situation has become tense, the Cross Plains Athletic fund has diminished to practically nothing. The sweaters which have been given to football lettermen for the past two years have been paid out of this fund. This year it looked like the football lettermen would have to do without sweaters but a meeting of the football boys held yesterday, they thought of a plan whereby they could raise money to buy sweaters. A negro minstrel was suggested and so it is. Folks, it is going to be the greatest minstrel that has ever been produced in Callahan County.

All proceeds are to go to the sweaters fund to purchase the same. If you want your boys to get a sweater, support this play by coming to see it. The date and name of the play will be announced later. Those boys who have diligently worked on the football field every evening, practicing and taking all the hard knocks, deserve something for their spirit to the school.

The football boys are not asking any donations from any individual or business house. Just come out and see the negro minstrel and help the boys to get their rightful possession of earning and award for their services in the 1931 football campaign.

The minstrel will be worth the price of admission and your money will be well spent. All happenings will concern Cross Plains and vicinity.

—CPHS—

Cross Plains Wins Over Union But Is Defeated By Putnam

The girls' basket ball team from Cross Plains High School entered the tournament at Abilene, February 5, and were fairly fortunate in their efforts. The first girls' game was played between Cross Plains and Union. Cross Plains was victorious, the score being 9 and 1.

Last Friday afternoon, Cross Plains played their second game with Putnam, a fresh team, and were defeated 26 to 11. However the girls played a good game, 11 being the highest number of points our team had made this season.

—CPHS—

May I hold your palmolive? Not on your lifebuoy, ivory formed.

Basketball Girls Thank Mrs. Gray For Work Done On Suits

The basketball girls wish to express their most sincere appreciation to Mrs. Gray for the work done so willingly in preparing the girls' basketball suits which were worn at the County Basketball tournament.

The suits will belong to the school, and when they are worn, each of us should think of the loyal work which Mrs. Gray put forth in helping us to make them.

—CPHS—

Debaters Defeated By Rising Star

The Cross Plains debating teams, both boys and girls were defeated by the Rising Star teams here Friday night, February 5.

The debaters on the girls' team were Ovada Westerman and Sara Collins. Those on the boys' team were Harold Clark and Jimmy Settle. Judges of the debates were Rev. C. C. Armstrong, Jack Scott, and Eddie Priest. The score for the boys debate was 3 to 0, while the score of the girls' debate was 2 to 1.

—CPHS—

Bridge Party Given By Phyllis Chandler

Miss Zalie Aikens was the hostess of a party given at her home Friday, February 5. Several hands of bridge were played. Forty-two was played by those not wishing to play bridge.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to the following: Eva Freeman, Zelah Pittman, Melba Mitchell, Phyllis Chandler, J. P. McCord, Truitt Lovelace, Jack Nichols, Stencil Greenwood, Olan Mitchell, and Volley Joe Williams. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

—CPHS—

Some very prospective grammar school trackmen reported for workout Monday, February 8. Professor Bowers of grammar school has charge of the track teams. The boys specialize in dashes and relays. Those to compete in the broad jump and athletic field events have not been picked.

The boys are expected to win several places at the track meet. With Mr. Bowers as their coach they should be able to win anything.

—CPHS—

JOKES

Earl: May I hold your hand?
Opal: No thanks, it isn't heavy.

—CPHS—

Charlie Stone: Pa, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?

Grandpa: Sure, why

Charlie: Well shut your eyes and sign my report card.

—CPHS—

Harlie: I had an awful pain in my arms last night.

Volley Joe: Who was she?

—CPHS—

Son: Do you know how molecules and Eve are alike.

Mildred: Both are always running around?

Son: Nope, if it wasn't for atom there wouldn't be either.

—CPHS—

Professor Wheeler: What insect requires the least nourishment?

Tomie Webb: The moth, it eats holes.

—CPHS—

Bobbie: Last night, Charlie put his around me three times.

Lorena: Some arm.

—CPHS—

Leonard (growing impatient) How long will it be before Mamie makes her appearance?

Tom "She's in her room making it now."

—CPHS—

Maxine met an old flame and decided to high hat him.

"Sorry," she murmured, when the hostess introduced him to her, "I didn't get the name."

I know you didn't replied the old flame, but you tried hard enough.

—CPHS—

Clara Nell—You told me to file these tardies.

Professor Norman—Yes.

Clara Nell—I was just thinking that it'd be easier to trim 'em with a pair of scissors.

—CPHS—

W. J.—That girl is a corker.

J. P.—Who is she?

W. J.—She works down at the bottling works.

—CPHS—

Miss Gwathmey—Do you use toothpaste?

Ed Henderson—Gracious no, none of my teeth are loose.

Mrs. W. J. Gray was in Putnam Thursday.

Although 85 of them live on tenant farms 106 farm women in Wilbarger county improved their yards last year with the help of the home demonstration agent. It was found that simply clearing away rubbish and planting a few native shrubs helped a lot.

LOST—Ladies black purse, in Cross Plains Tuesday night. Finder please return to Review office. vtp

In cooperation with the State Department of Health 42 Garza county club boys last year helped to build or re-model 81 sanitary out-door toilets.

The value of home demonstration work in Motley county increased steadily from \$21,996.32 in 1928, to \$60,624.20 in 1931.

One trouble with us is the thrift weak.

HONEST ED. ANNOUNCING
FREE OIL SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 13TH

With each car buying five gallons or more of gasoline Saturday, I will give one quart of Superior Lubricating oil STRICTLY FREE.

My first grade gasoline is 13c second grade have no third grade. The Major Companies their first grade and 16c for the second.

Besides getting the free oil Saturday you will take care of themselves.

This Advertising Is Paid For In Cash, That's Some of the Companies Can Truthfully Say

NEEB'S SERVICE STATION
CROSS PLAINS TEXAS

FOUNDER'S WEEK
COMMEMORATING
PRINCIPLES ON
A&P WAS FOUNDED

Greater values this week at A&P stores in celebration of this outstanding anniversary. Be sure and see our window display for the latest price on sugar, shortening, flour—eggs.

Plain or sliced
BREAD—Grandmothers 16 oz. loaf 6c

GRAPE FRUIT Med. Size 2 for 5c	LETTUCE Firm Heads 4c	RUTABAGAS LB. 2 1/2c
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N. B. C. assorted Chocolate Cakes-lb. 19c

Stick Candy—25 sticks for 15c

Cigarettes—(all brands) tax included 33c
2 pkgs.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
DOZEN
1 0c

MILK
2 Qt Bottles
2 5c
2 pt. Bottles
1 5c

HAVE YOU TRIED 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
K. C. Baking Powder- 19c
25 oz.
Grape Nut Flakes-pkg. 10c
Salt—3 pkgs. 10c
Olives—25 oz. jar 29c
Matches—6 boxes 15c
3 1/2 lb. pkg.
100% Whole Flour 21c
Sweet Pickles—7 oz. jar 10c
Excell Crackers-2 lbs. 19c
Economy Oats-3 bls. 8 oz. 12c

Country Sargum—gallon 65c
Country Butter—pound 29c

DRIED FRUITS

APPLES 2 lbs. 25c	P E ACHES 2 lbs. 30c	APRICOTS 2 lbs. 27c	PRUNES 3 lbs. 21c
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Wheat which is thrashed damp shows a higher smut content than that which is thrashed dry. More of the smut is blown from the dry grain during thrashing.

Titus county farmers put up 2700 pounds of pork in December by the Extension Service dry method and will use more than 300 per cent more home cured pork this winter than in 1931, according to the county agent.

Hog raising in the wheat belt is building up faster than on the coast, where dairying and poultry offer better possibilities.

Tough quack sod is good stuff to let the hens work over in winter. A lot of it piled under a shed and thrown to them a little at a time interests and keeps them out of mischief.

Charity often fails to reach a man's own home. It doesn't last that long.

Feeds such as white corn, wheat, buckwheat, and oats, make light yolked eggs.

J. E. Pittman spent the past week end in Sweetwater.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR

Religious Tolerance

The other night I attended a banquet and saw a Jewish Rabbi present a medal to the Catholic Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco. After the presentation Rabbi Landman clasped the Archbishop warmly by the hand while several Protestant bishops applauded.

The medal, an annual presentation, was awarded to the high Catholic prelate for his work in promoting a better understanding between Jews and Christians. "The American Hebrew," a periodical, making the award. Last year Newton D. Baker was given the medal. Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, was toastmaster.

The association is a national one and is devoted to the purpose of "promoting a better understanding" among the religions. It was voiced at the banquet that only in this country could such an organization thrive. It did me more good to be there than to attend church services, I believe.

City Garbage

One of the biggest municipal problems here is the removal of the garbage every day. The daily collection would fill a dozen long freight trains and most of it is hauled out to sea in canal boats whose bottoms open and allow the contents to sink to Davy Jones's locker. The lighter refuse floats, however, and spoils a lot of the ocean bathing on nearby beaches. Plans are well under way to erect huge incinerator plants and ocean dumping will cease in a few years.

Another method of disposal has been to fill up waste spaces. One of the most popular, and prettiest, golf courses here has been created out of a mosquito-laden swamp near Flushing. Few of the golfers realize as they tramp over the beautiful course that a few feet below them exists perhaps the most unsightly collection of empty tin cans in the world. The plan could be followed to advantage by golf clubs out on the prairies to create rolling courses.

Souvenir Hounds

New Yorkers, more than the citizens of any other towns it is said, are keen hunters of souvenirs. If they are free, so much the better.

As an indication how people here go in for souvenirs can be mentioned the opening of the new Waldorf-Astoria hotel last fall. The management had three thousand ash trays made with the initials of the hotel stamped on them. These were placed about the new hotel on the opening day, to save floor coverings and tables. The next morning it was discovered that there was not a single ash tray in the place. Every one had been carried off by the guests.

Specialty Shops

This city probably has more specialty shops than any other place on earth. Strolling along Fifth Avenue the other day we passed one shop entirely devoted to selling children's spectacles. Another caters only to the blind; others sell dog and cat luxuries. Lots of them carry only one kind of goods, such as cigarettes, orange juice, nuts, and so on. Of course, there are the usual haberdashers and lingerie dealers that one sees in every town of any size.

One of the larger department stores here caters almost entirely to children, the lines for grown-ups being sold mostly as an accommodation. Then there is the place where only large women are catered to while the men have one chain that sells only pants. They guarantee to duplicate the material in any coat and vest you wear. They do a rushing business.

City Kindness

Police Commissioner Mulrooney got a letter the other day in which he was told he was no good if he didn't call in Patrolman Christopher Mitchell and shake him by the hand. The letter told him exactly what he ought to do—and the Commissioner did it.

The whole thing was caused by the fact that the little daughter of the writer of the letter—a married man out of work with four children, met the Officer, practically a stranger to her, on Christmas Eve. The cop asked her what she was going to have to eat for Christmas. When she sadly told him nothing he took her by the hand, led her to a butcher's and bought her two chickens and then filled a huge basket with other things and sent her home, paying for everything out of his own pocket.

And so Patrolman Mitchell unexpectedly received the personal thanks of Mr. Mulrooney. And he's been promoted since, in addition.

Auto Shows Start

All automobile shows take their tempo from the New York show, which was held early this year, as usual. After leaving Manhattan the exhibitors moved across the East River to Brooklyn and from there drifted out west, hitting many of the larger cities.

The show this year, which was avoided to quite an extent by dealers but thronged by the individual car owners, brought to light one interesting thing. Practically nobody this year is buying a car with the idea in mind of keeping up with the Joneses. The cars with the newest gadgets and appearing to render the best value for the least money were having the best sales.

Novelties

This year's auto show had a lot of novelties. One of the neatest was a piece of wdol that looked like oily rubber. You rubbed the windshield with it and rain failed to stick where it had been applied. It appeared to be fine protection for drivers in a heavy rain.

Another device kept the headlight turning so it lit up the road exactly where the car was then headed, a thing, that appears to be a boon to all night drivers on country roads. There were lots of other things that could not be grasped in a quick parade past the mile or so booths.

Pioneer PTA Thanks Cross Plains Band

At a recent meeting of the Pioneer Parent-Teachers Association, a special resolution of thanks and appreciation was passed in favor of the Cross Plains Municipal Band. The bandmen several weeks ago assisted the Parent-Teachers in an entertainment in the high school building by rendering music for the occasion.

The resolution passed read, "The Parent-Teachers Association, of Pioneer, wishes to thank Bandmaster, A. O. Lively and the Cross Plains Municipal Band for their assistance in our program and entertainment January 12."

Their renditions and the spirit of cooperation, as evidenced by Mr. Lively and his band was commendable and certainly guarantees a warm welcome for them in Pioneer at any time. THE PIONEER-PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

MISSION TIMES TELLS OF DR. I. M. HOWARD'S FAMILY VISITING THERE

Dr. and I. M. Howard and son Robert are spending a few weeks in Mission, Texas, at present. The Mission Times in commenting upon the visit of the Howards to that city said, "Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Howard and their son, Robert a noted writer of Cross Plains, Texas, are visiting in Mission at present. Robert Howard is a very clever writer; his stories are to be found in several magazines, one "Showers of the Thunder" a gripping story, in the Winter issue of the Oriental magazine is proving popular. He is gathering data in Mission for future work."

W. M. U. MEETING

Twenty members of the W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon for their monthly Missionary program for the subject of which was "Home Missions". Meeting was opened by singing, "Have Thine Own Way Lord," followed by prayer led by Mrs. Halbert.

Mrs. J. P. Smith led a most interesting and helpful devotional using passages from Corinthians 13. "Love Never Fails," was the central thought. Love is the fulfilling of the law without faith it is impossible to please him. Sacrifices avail nothing, faith is vain. But Love is Kind, patient forbearing, well behaved, unselfishfull of faith, not given to criticism, hopeful and earnest in our work, loving one another and forgiving one another. She closed the lesson with a short prayer.

The Royal Service program items were then presented which were of interest as it was information from our, "Home Mission" Mrs. Watson led in earnest, prayer for the success of Home Missions.

In the business meeting which followed a committee was appointed to plan the menu for the Senior and Junior banquet. Mrs. Watson, Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. Carmichael. Prayer by Mrs. Dennis closed the meeting. —Contributed

WANT ADS.

CALLAHAN COUNTY'S LARGEST MEDIUM

Old Coins

Have a buyer that will pay a slight premium on old (United States) coins. Will pay 15 cents a dozen for Indian Head pennies.

JACK SCOTT

Garden Seeds at McKinney Produce Company.

LOOK

Thirteen plate Willard Battery for \$6.95, Batteries charged and rental furnished for—\$1.00.

Garrett Motor Company

Elizabeth Tyson and Nona Prater of Cross Cut spent the week end in Cross Plains.

For Sale

Small farm on highway close in, improvements, modern conveniences, no trade. Write Box 222, Cross Plains, Texas.

FOR HIRE

Two wheel trailer built for hauling stock.

GARRETT MOTOR COMPANY

All kinds of Bulk Garden seed at McKinney Produce Company

Water well drilling wanted.

Team of mules for sale or trade reasonable. Also some pigs will take riding planter.

W. B. Varner, Cottonwood, Texas.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two or three room furnished apartment, with all modern conveniences. Everything furnished. See Mrs. W. A. Huckaby.

Variety and Quality in Garden Seeds at a money saving to you. McKinney Produce Co.

666

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Murdered at Cisco!

Mr. All Cash and Mr. Low Price are charged with killing Old Man Depression. Dr. W. I. Ghormley, Optometrist, 1503 Ave. D, Cisco, Texas, is charged with being accessory to the crime. Dr. Ghormley is charged with fitting glasses for \$12.80 All Cash that faithfully represents the same service for which he received \$30.00 during the years of 1919 to 1929. All other prices for his services reduced in proportion. He is also charged with the promise to allow One Dollar off for gasoline used by any person coming over thirty miles to have glasses fitted. Dr. Ghormley is doing this as his bit toward the resurrection of that popular citizen known as Prosperity. He makes the positive assertion that he is fitting glasses now cheaper than at any time during his twenty-nine years experience in his chosen profession. This is the fourth reduction in prices in the last two years and he believes it will be the last. Dr. Ghormley has moved his office to his residence, 1503 Ave. D, where parking space is plentiful, and has cut Office Expenses to the minimum. He declares he will pass this saving along to the patient, and that he is going to stay in his office all the time now, that he can be found there day and night. His telephone number is 337—Adv.

Shoe Insurance

Equipment and experience are your insurance of efficient work, when you have anything to be repaired. With shoes, these two items are especially important. We have practically the same machinery as the factory, which originally made your shoes and our long years of service in this profession has prepared us to meet competition anywhere in "shoe, boot and harness rebuilding." "The Best For Less"

Gautney's Shoe Shop
South Main Street

PROFESSIONAL

Jackson Abstract Company

BAIRD, TEXAS

Paul V. Harrell

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

F. E. Mitchell

Attorney-at-Law
Local Office Farmers National Bank Building

Dr. J. H. McGowen

DENTIST—X-RAY

Office, Farmers National Bank Bldg.

"Still Lending"

That cheap 5 1/2 long time money on farms and ranches in Callahan, Jones, Taylor and Shackelford Counties or line farms. Place your application now.

W. Homer Shanks, Sec-Treas. Clyde, Texas.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Funeral notices are something of which none of us wish to think, and as a result they are often forgotten with the funeral arrangements. It is an item that should not be overlooked.

The Review Publishing Company is thoroughly stocked along this line.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds Of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water on the morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.


But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from Smith Drug Store or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

Texas winter wheat acreage is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 3,768,000 acres, compared with 3,806,000 acres a year ago, a reduction of only 1 per cent. In 1929 Texas planted 3,306,000 acres to winter wheat and in 1928, 3,194,000 acres. Winter wheat acreage in the entire United States showed a reduction of 10.4 per cent from last season. Sowing of rye in Texas are estimated at 4,000 acres, an increase of 40 per cent over the 3,000 acres planted in 1930.

The value of the corn crop grown in the United States in 1931 is placed at \$920,142,000. Next in value is the wheat crop, which is placed at \$892,271,000.

No sky is ever as dark as it seems. There is always a bright star twinkling through somewhere.



\$479 EACH
29x4.40-21

\$465 EACH
IN PAIRS

Value
you get because
MILLIONS more
people ride on
Goodyears!

Goodyear Pathfinder

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
30x4.50-21	\$5.43	\$5.27
28x4.75-19	6.33	6.16
29x5.00-19	6.65	6.45

Way Service Station

D. C. PRATT, Prop.

Tune In
Goodyear Coast-to-Coast
N. B. C. Radio Program
Wed. Sat.

A BANK OF Friendly Service

More, perhaps, than any other business institutions, banks should be centers of service. This one is! Our officers and employes are fully cognizant of the true meaning of the word "Service." Furthermore, they practise it in every contact you make here. No request is too great, none too small to be granted, providing, of course, that it comes within the restrictions of sound banking principles. Why not come in? We are known as the Friendly Bank!

CITIZENS State Bank

Aches and PAINS

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic-acidester of salicylic acid.

- Headaches
- Colds
- Sore Throat
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- Neuralgia
- Lumbago
- Toothache



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

RAPTURE BEYOND

by KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

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Eight Instalment

Fresh from French convent, Jocelyn Harlowe returns to New York to her socially-elect mother, a religious, ambitious woman. The girl is hurried into an engagement with the wealthy Felix Kent. Her father, Nick Sandal, surreptitiously enters the girl's home one night. He tells her he used to call her Lynda Sandal. The girl is torn by her desire to see life in the raw and to become part of her mother's society. Her father studies her surroundings.

Lynda visits her father in his dingy quarters. She finds four men playing cards when she arrives. One of them, Jock Ayleward, her father tells her, is like a son to him, but warns the girl he is a trifle.

Lynda pays a second visit to her father and Jock takes her home, on the way stopping with her at an under-world cabaret. Jock asks her to dance.

Jock gets into a fight with a gangster who insists on dancing with Lynda. He then takes Lynda home. Later Ayleward's face displays his extreme hatred of the millionaire.

Jock tells Lynda that Felix caused him to be sent to jail unjustly by fixing up his report on a mine. Lynda says she doesn't believe his story. She pays another visit to her father and goes to a cabaret with him and dances with Jock, who suddenly stops and tells her he is going to take her right home. He had seen Felix dancing with another woman.

Felix tells Jocelyn that Jock is a worthless scamp. Later tells Jock she does not believe in his innocence but will try and find, through Felix some letters Jock claims will clear his name.

Jocelyn decides to marry Felix quickly and preparations are made for the wedding. She asks him to tell her the combination of his safe, as a mark of his confidence in her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Spiritually? To know the combination of an office safe?"

Well, psychologically then. It would give me a feeling of knowing you better, of being in your confidence of going—"her voice fell, "really your wife."

Felix lifted the chair from one of the delicate close-set ears and bending his mouth to it whispered, "Three-eight—three turns to the left—eight-five-two. Two turns to the right one-one-seven—six turns right. Turn to the left. Did you get that, my sweet foolish wife?"

"Say it again, Felix."

He repeated it and she in her brain of a schoolgirl conned it over and over, sick with her own deception. To lie so in a man's arms and to cajole his secrets from him for what might be—no, she trusted him. It is to prove my confidence in him—this conscience must be silenced! It is only to prove his honor in such a fashion that he may never know it has been questioned, to rid myself of this—Other—this Other—forever and forever—and forever.

Next day she wrote a line to Jock: "If I succeed in arranging matters as I hope, I'll come to you tonight about eleven o'clock. I shall have to ask your help."

This she mailed with her own hand. Pleading weariness, she asked Felix to stay away that evening and to her relief he decided that he would take advantage of this dismissal for one of his flying business trips.

At half past ten Jocelyn got up and locked her door. She took her disguise from its hiding place and dressed herself. She ran her fingers through her hair. For this one last time she must wear the dangerous semblance of that conspicuous young woman.

As she stepped briskly out along the street past the awning of the apartment house she thought that a man emerged from the alley she had just left and walked, not very rapidly behind her.

Arrived at Nick's place, she ran up the stairs and entered Nick's room.

Jock rose. He was dressed in a dark suit of rough tweed and took up a cap from the floor.

Speak low, said Lynda. Is Nick here?

"No. I took him to a hospital for treatment. He'll be able to get out in a few days."

"I'm glad he isn't here. I've been followed. A man's across this alley in a doorway. My mother has engaged a private detective to find out who took her jewels. He must have seen me come out. In fact I know that I've been noticed already in this get-up. Jock, what shall we do? If we go out together now we'll both be arrested."

"Wouldn't it be better for me to put on some of Nick's clothes? They'll be looking for a woman."

"Good thought. You could wear them pretty well." His eyes impersonally measured her.

He took her into the bedroom, tumbled a suit from the closet to the bed, got a shirt, a tie and a soft hat and left her.

The clothes weren't such a bad fit. The felt hat, because of her thick hair, was a tight squeeze but she pulled it down. When she came out Jock smiled at her appearance.

"You'll do, I guess, on a foggy night. Where are we going when we leave here?"

"Have you one of those small search-lights, Jock?"

"An electric torch sure thing."

"Then take it. We're going to Felix's office downtown."

Three blocks away from the tall narrow tenement they took a taxi cab.

Not many days before, Jocelyn Harlowe had driven through the diamond air of noon along one of the

stood together looking up.

"You must wait here, Jock. I know just where the safe stands. I have memorized the combination. Let me have your torch."

"I must go up with you. You don't imagine that I'd let you take this chance alone."

You have to. If I am caught I've only to let them know who I am in order to be released. But if you are found in there.

She took the light from him and felt the ice of his fingers.

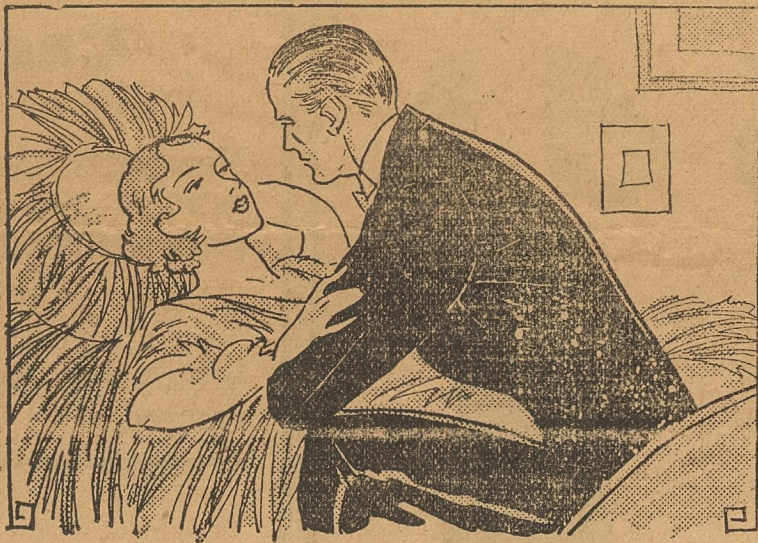
She counted the windows and found the one to Felix's office. It moved up silently and she let herself down upon the office floor. She went softly over to the safe.

The electric torch as she pressed it, gave out a round white spot which startled her with its precise revelation of the glittering knob of the safe.

She repeated to herself: "Three-eight—three turns to the left, eight-five-two. Two turns to the right one-one-seven. Six turns right. Turn to left. The thick door opened noiselessly."

The small compartments were labeled, not with letters or numbers, but with hieroglyphics which mean nothing. She took out bundles of papers and stealthily examined them. Bundle after bundle, with names and titles utterly unknown, contracts, letters, signed papers, she took them out, returned them. Suspense ate at her vitals.

She could not tell, with the failure



To lie so in a man's arms, and to cajole his secrets from him is only to prove my confidence in him, thought Jocelyn.

glittering avenues of the gay town in Kent's smooth-running liousine, while his voice, eager and possessive, exulted in her ear. She could not avoid his lips, his touch. Now, plunging and jerking in the narrow stuffy darkness of the taxi, she crossed a city lurid and confused, whose air was a wandering marsh light across her face and hands, while the man beside her crouched forward, silent and controlled.

She said to herself, After this ride I shall never be alone with him again. And I love him. And I have never given him a word of kindness. He will remember me only as one of many wounds. And the longing to speak softly to him took possession of her almost irresistibly.

Jock spoke: "I won't see you again," he said in his subdued voice, won't you forgive me—no matter what is found—something or nothing. I can't help hoping that we'll find what is bound, I suppose, to hurt your happiness. But I must say two things to you; One—that I think you are brave. Very few women would have the courage and the honor to search out such a truth. And the other is—I love you. It can't hurt you to know that Lynda, I love you.

She did not answer. The murky city went past their silence in blurred light. Speech of any sort would be disloyalty. She said at last, however, in a sweet muted voice, It hurts me. It hurts me—that you love me.

I'm a fool, Lynda. Not even prison has cured me of folly. I hope I'll die in the gutter hoping. Great things—like the possession of your love."

"You mustn't hope."

He drew one of her hands quickly over to his lips and let it go.

"Good-by, Lynda Sandal," he said. As long as you live, I'll hope.

In the darkness she took that hand he had kissed up to her mouth and set her teeth upon it. The action kept her from speech and tears.

It was more difficult than Jocelyn had foreseen, to locate the spot they wanted. But finally they found it.

of each inspection, whether her heart leaped up or dropped. Jock's eyes, Felix's clear profile, both were haunting her. She endured not only her own horrible suspense and fear of discovery but Jock's, where he stood down there in the chill fog, against the wall, waiting. No matter what his delusion, this search meant. He really hoped, he really feared. It was not, for him, only a test, a mad experiment; it was simply—his life, or his death. It was shame or clean justification, a prison sentence wiped out, a curse lifted.

She thought she had imagined the words but her eyes had really picked them off a folded stiff sheet. She began to shake.

"Algernon Talley, Lost Valley Mine.

"I agree to give your engineer the kind of look-in you suggest, provided you come across with the million." Her sick eyes ran down the page. She saw his name, "Jock Ayleward." Another letter: "I've got him where we want him. It wasn't such easy doing either. He's a shrewd chap and knows his job. But I kept him away from a shaft and I let him go over—"

It was true. Felix Kent had baited a trap for an unsuspecting friend, a boy he'd played with. Felix Kent had sent his scapegoat an innocent man, to prison. The proof lay in her two cold hands.

It would mean, for Kent, destruction. By her treachery. And he had chosen her to be his wife.

This was something that she could not do. She could tell him when he returned tomorrow, she could leave it to him. His face vividly replied with its shallow eyes and its hard mouth, "I ride life with a spur and a whip and I ride over fallen men." If she told him he would ride her down. And Jock would be trampled deeper into the bloody dust. Suppose that she hid the papers and threatened Felix Kent. No. That was all moonshine, all a girl's phantasy. No way to handle shrewd and scheming men. She must either put the papers back and be silent for all her life, loyal to a knave, or she must stand up now

and go over to that window and then down to the honorable man who waited at the bottom of the wall, the honorable man who had served a prison sentence while Felix enjoyed a million dollars in the sun.

She stood up, closed the safe and went over to the window.

As she leaned out she heard a sound behind her terribly close.

With no further hesitation she threw the heavy bundle of letters in their hand down to Jock Ayleward.

"Get out. Be quick," she called urgently. She had swung her leg out over the sill when heavy hands clutched at her and pulled her back and a weight crashed down upon her blinded head.

In the bedroom of a Washington hotel Felix Kent spent what was left of an active and wakeful night. The spur of opportunity and of antagonistic forces, these were not the only fevers in his blood. His marriage was but a few hours ahead of him and the image of Jocelyn kept his pulses stirred.

After day break he fell asleep and was awakened by the sharp call of a telephone beside his bed. His watch on the night table showed him that it was already eight o'clock.

The voice was Becky Deal's.

Is this you, Mr. Kent? Michael Rory has just telephoned from the police station. It seems that your office was entered last night. He caught a boy leaving by the window. I don't believe anything's been taken.

Felix committed himself to an oath.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

—o—o—

Last year's cotton crop, according to government standards, was a high-grade crop. Ninety-three per cent of upland cotton was white, compared with about 90 per cent at the same date last year. A little over 80 per cent was white middling, or better, as against about 78 per cent the previous year. Only 5.2 per cent of the crop last year was shorter than seven-eighths of an inch. The previous year 14.2 per cent was deficient in staple. Tenderable cotton was 94.4 per cent of the crop up to November 1, as against 85.4 per cent at the same time the previous year.

—o—o—

Some people work themselves half to death making money, and finish the job trying to spend it.

RISING STAR DEFEATS CROSS PLAINS DEBATERS

Rising Star defeated Cross Plains in two debates, at the high school building here, Friday night. The question was: Resolved that Lobbying as practiced in this country is detrimental to the welfare of our people. The visitors won both the boys and girls' contest.

Texas storage stocks of frozen and case eggs on December 1 were smaller than those a year before, while creamery butter in storage was less than a year before, but slightly more than on November 1, 1931.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Sunday, February 14th, 6:30 P.M. Subject: "Defender of the People's Rights"

No. 1—The Prophet of Fire—Russell Dennis.

No. 2—In a Widow's Home—Mrs. Chester Glover.

No. 3—Leads the People to Jehovah, Dorland Cross.

No. 4—Runs from an Angry Queen—Athalie Adams.

No. 5—In the Garden Gate—Chester Glover.

No. 6—Brief Digest of the Story of Elijah—Eloise Haley.

No. 7—Elijah in the New Testament, Opal Young.

Bible Quiz—Bruce Magness.

PAINS QUIT COMING

"When I was a girl, I suffered periodically with terrible pains in my back and sides. Often I would bend almost double with the intense pain. This would last for hours and I could get no relief."

"I tried almost everything that was recommended to me, but found nothing that would help until I began taking Cardui. My mother thought it would be good for me, so she got a bottle of Cardui and started me taking it. I soon improved. The bad spells quit coming. I was soon in normal health."

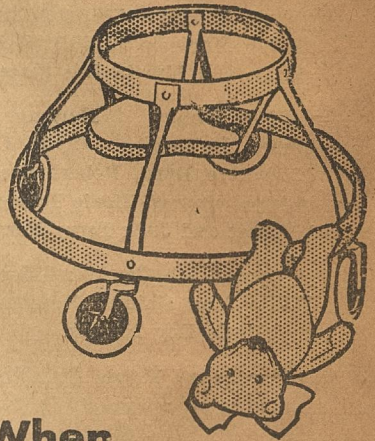
—Mrs. Jewel Harris, Winnsboro, Texas.

Sold At All Drug Stores. 6-172

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

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



When BABIES are Up

BABY ills and ailments as serious as night. A may mean colic. Or a sudden diarrhea. How would you emergency—tonight? Have of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your or your own peace of mind, reliable preparation always. But don't keep it just for an it be an everyday aid. Influence will ease and soothe who cannot sleep. It's mild relief will help an older child whose teated because of sluggish bowels, ruggists have Castoria.

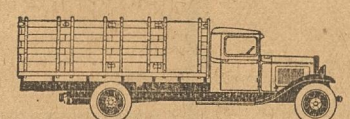
Fletcher's CASTORIA



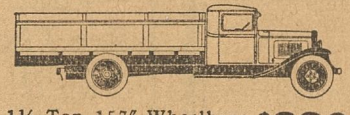
CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES

A NEW LINE OF SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS

NEW CHASSIS · NEW BODIES NEW LOW PRICES



1 1/2-Ton 157" Wheelbase \$785 Standard Stake Truck



1 1/2-Ton 157" Wheelbase \$820 Farm Truck with Tip Tops



1 1/2-Ton 157" Wheelbase High \$810 Rack Truck

CHASSIS PRICED AS LOW AS

\$355

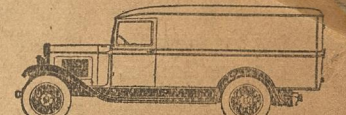
1/4-TON MODELS WITH BODIES PRICED AS LOW AS

\$440

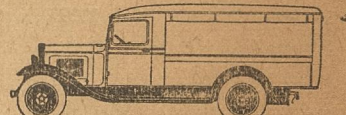
1 1/2-TON MODELS WITH BODIES PRICED AS LOW AS

\$670

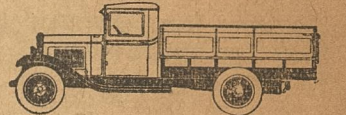
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms



1 1/2-Ton 131" Wheelbase \$755 Panel Truck



1 1/2-Ton 131" Wheelbase \$750 Canopy Top Express



1 1/2-Ton 131" Wheelbase High \$705 and Wide Express Truck

NEW in chassis—new in bodies—new in every vital part that has to do with economical, efficient hauling—yet selling at prices even lower than the extremely low prices of last year. That, briefly, is the story of the new line of six-cylinder trucks now introduced by Chevrolet. These trucks are available as complete units—in three wheelbase lengths—1 1/2-ton and 1 1/2-ton capacities and 28 body types. The price reductions range from \$10 to as high as \$65 and make Chevrolet's first cost one of the lowest in the market. Outstanding features: New

Chevrolet-built bodies. Handsome new lines. Stronger body construction. Larger bulk capacity. New, roomier, more comfortable cabs. A wide variety of optional color combinations. A new truck-type six-cylinder engine, developing greater power and speed, and assuring matchless economy. A new, heavier frame. New, stronger truck-type springs. A new, sturdier truck-type clutch. A new, heavier transmission. A truck-type rear axle 25 per cent stronger than before. Interchangeable single and dual wheel equipment. And the lowest operating cost of any truck on the market.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

Anderson-Dodson Chevrolet Company



Listen in! Every Thursday 8 PM Eastern Standard Time N.B.C. Red Network

Cross Cut

By NONA PRATER

HONOR ROLL FOR 3rd SIX WEEKS

First Grade: Billie Nell Gaines, J. W. Newton and Thomas Chambers Jr.

Second Grade: Hoyt Byrd, Dorothy Jean Gaines, Charlene Bailey, Dave Moore, Jewel Johnson, Charlie Mae Newton Ygone Harris, Charlten Cowan, and Dorothy Purcell.

3rd and 4th Grades: Carl Chambers, Billy DeWeese, Shirley Pyle, L. V. Slate, Herbert Davenport, Katherine Brum, Oneta Byrd, Vernon Purcell, Mable Campbell, O. B. Byrd, Lowell Newton, James Stephens, Ruby Calley, Louise Cole, Alma Cowan, Mozelle Campbell, Hazel Edgington, Hazel Lee Melton Marjorie Triplitt, Helen Westerman and Myrtle Lee Slate.

Fifth Grade: Herman Prater, James DeWeese, Clyde Chambers, Margarete Byrd, Robert Lee Sawyer, Mildred Cowan, Marie Baucom, Billie Wilmott and Jack Terry Newton.

6th and 7th Grades: Chloe Newton, Willie Mae Gaines, Maurine Gaines, and Doris Rey Meyers.

Freshmen: Norris Chambers, Sophomore: Ernest Prater, Junior: Elva Stockton.

Senior: Beatrice Baxter, Geraldine Gaines, Lila Bright, Cleata Martin and Athalee Russell.

HONOR ROLL FOR MID-TERM

First Grade: None.

Second Grade—Hoyt Byrd, Dorothy Jean Gaines, Charlie Mae Newton and Oneta Harris.

3rd and 4th Grades: Carl Chambers, Lowell Newton, Hazel Lee Melton, Mable Campbell, Vernon Purcell, Marjorie Triplitt, Billy Francis Melton, James Stephens, L. V. Slate, Shirley Pyle, Katherine Brum, Oneta Byrd, Billy DeWeese and Ruby Calley.

5th Grade: Herman Prater, Clyde Chambers, James DeWeese, Robert Lee Sawyer, and Mildred Cowan.

6th and 7th: Chloe Newton, Maurine Gaines and Doris Rey Meyers.

The Cross Cut P. T. A. is sponsoring a box supper Saturday night, Feb. 13, in the high school auditorium. The proceeds are to be used in paying for the diphtheria serum, which is being giving to all children of the community. A price limit was set for the boxes: no box to exceed seventy five cents or sell for less than twenty five cents. Everyone is invited to come out and help in this good cause as well as have an evening of enjoyment.

Kinden Newton from Howard Payne visited friends here over the week

This Friday, February 12, the home demonstration Club meets with Miss Malone from Brownwood. The club has been quite a success.

Mrs. J. R. Prater and daughter, Thelma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Westerman Sunday.

Vernon and Nona Prater were in Brownwood Monday on a bit of business.

Glen Looney of Williams was in Cross Cut the past week.

"Dutch" Biehl is suffering from a broken leg as the result of a mule's kick. We all hope he'll be up before long.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daughter Eva visited relatives in May Sunday.

Clois Clark and Lawrence Biehl were in Cross Plains night.

Soy bean oil meal, cottonseed oil meal, and linseed meal all have relatively the same value as a part of the ration for cattle. It is best to feed a mixture of the two cheaper ones.

There is a difference in the yield of seed potatoes from seed taken from the top and bottom of the same storage pile.

A recent experiment in feeding steers in Oklahoma, showed that pure bred animals fattened more quickly on the same care and feed than did scrub

It is estimated that islands occupy about 1,910,000 square miles of the area of the earth's surface, whose total is estimated at 196,940,000 square miles.

The north or south distance of the Pacific from Behring strait to Antarctica, near Cape Adare, is 15,500 kilometers, or 8,350 nautical miles.

Watching The Crowd

WITH WILMA PRATT

Mrs. Alice Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Cook and son of Elida, New Mexico, are spending few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Webb and family of Webb Ranch.

Mary Glem Cheeves, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgrin and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wilbern spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durham of Coleman.

Afton and Billie Mac Adams visited Carl Foubian, at Adamsville, Foubian was in an accident about a month ago, and is improving as well as expected.

Mrs. K. Hart and son, Kenneth and Carl Haley of Big Spring, were in Cross Plains visiting relatives Monday.

Mesdames, W. C. Wilkerson, George Scott, W. A. Williams and D. C. Pratt were visitors in Cisco, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bowers of Brownwood were in Cross Plains Saturday.

Mrs. George Scott spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth and other relatives in Baird.

C. C. Dodson associated with L. G. Bradstreet Company of Fort Worth was in Fort Worth, Wednesday.

Waren Cunningham returned home Sunday from Ranger, where he has been spending the past few weeks.

C. H. McLean of Ranger was in Cross Plains Sunday visiting relatives here.

Miss Annette Spath spent the past week end in Coleman visiting her mother.

C. C. Carpenter, Superintendent of Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Company of Elliasville was in Cross Plains Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams and Billie Mae visited relatives in Baird Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garden and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pratt were in Brownwood Sunday.

Miss Juakana Westerman and H. H. McDermett Jr., were in Strawn Sunday visiting friends.

Phil Anderson returned first of the week from Amarillo, where he has been attending a convention.

Mrs. George B. Scott and George Cecil Cook visited relatives in Baird the past week end.

W. L. Cutbirth of Llano, Texas, was in Cross Plains first of the week on business.

Taylor Bond and Cleve Calloway were in Abilene Tuesday.

Mrs. Foster Bond and Pauline were in Santa Anna Tuesday.

Claude Mayes and A. C. Dodson Jr., were in Eastland, Sunday.

Miss Zora Mae Webb and Edwin Baum were in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rich and family were in Coleman Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil A. Lotief and children visited her mother in Abilene the past week.

Cecil A. Lotief did lectioeneering in Eastland County the past week.

J. T. Adams of Brownwood was in Cross Plains Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Downs of Rising Star were in Cross Plains Sunday.

E. J. Benton and G. E. Morgan were in Abilene Tuesday on business.

F. A. Lane, who was in San Angelo for a few days, returned Monday.

Mrs. Robert Cunningham left Sunday for Abilene to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Segal, of Baird, were in town Tuesday.

Ed. Wristler, of Baird, visited in Cross Plain Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Poley Williams, formerly of Cross Plains and recently of Spur, Texas, visited friends here the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook left early Wednesday morning for Putnam to be at the bedside of his grand-father, who died early Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Fraiser and Mrs. Mattie McDougald of Baird visited relatives here past week end.

M. S. Sellers, editor of the Rising Star Record, and son Wayne were in Cross Plains Friday night.

John Westerman, P. Smith, C. C. Westerman and "Uncle" Bill Neeb were in Baird Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Maddux and son, were in Coleman Wednesday.

If the farm horses are to winter in a shed remove their shoes to prevent injury.

That portion of our ancestors who remained in the trees with tails, but without taxes, were not so dumb after all.

Perhaps if India would present Gandhi a new loin cloth he might be tickled enough to call off the boycott.

Alfalfa is a weed in red clover, as it is inseparable.

WHO'S YOUR VALENTINE?

Valentines, Yes siree. The City Drug Has All Sizes, Shapes And Sentiments, Funny, Sincere But Remembering. Sunday Is The Day.

CITY DRUG STORE

NEWS OF THE NEW

They Are Here

DRESSES DISTINCT IN COLOR STYLES—AND FABRICS—AT

5.95

And

9.95



New Arrivals —Just In— See Them You'll Buy Them

Higher Waistline Short Jackets Flared Skirts \$5.95 and \$9.95

Everything New In Piece Goods

Mesh Cloth in all the new Spring shades 29c to 79c yard.

Printed Shantung 95c yard

Printed Fi Fi Crepe 39c to 49c yard

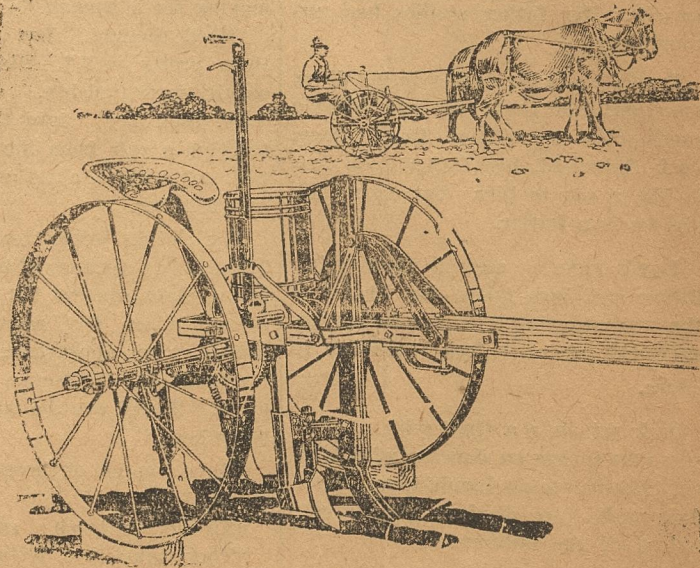
40 Inch all silk Flat Crepe 89c yard

New Spring Prints 9c to 25c yard

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Cross Plains, Texas

FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

Offering Special Prices On Used Implements



We now have in our Warehouse, numbers of good Used Implements which have been completely reconditioned and are ready for immediate use

Cash or Terms

New parts have been provided—where necessary.—Each implement has been thoroughly adjusted and will give years of Satisfactory Service

Now offering at Low Prices to close out promptly.—Satisfactory terms may be arranged.

New Implements Complete Stocks

As usual—we can supply your needs in new Implements of all kinds—such as Cultivators, Planters, Drills, Disc Harrows, Drag Harrows, Walking Plows, Middle Busters, Etc.

Prices Right—Easy Terms if Desired.

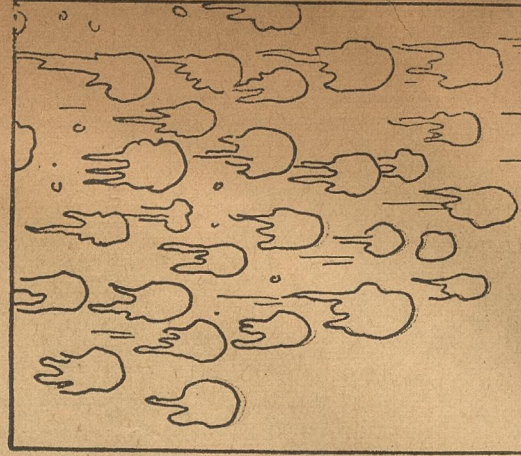
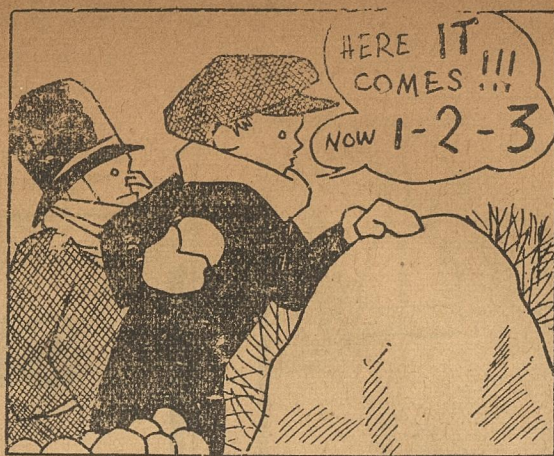
Hardware

We make every possible effort to always have what you want in this section—Come to us for Harness—Plow Gear—National Pressure Cookers—Tin Cans—Barbed Wire—Hog Wire—Chicken Wire—In fact you will find all Departments full as usual.

Present conditions have not prevented our preparing an abundance of Merchandise for your Use.

—Doing Business As Usual—

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. „A SAFF PLACE TO TRADE“



Burkett

MRS. T. A. BURNS

Misses Mildred Newton, Dorothy Wesley, Madelle Gray and Alpha Wright took advantage of Saturdays spring like weather for a boating adventure during which Mildred and

Madelle took an unexpected plunge and pronounce the water not yet warm enough for a repetition.

Claud Allen was seriously hurt Sunday evening near Jim Ned bridge, when a car wheel ran off over turning the car. He was taken to Coleman hospital. Miss McCade had a bad knee and the two other occupants Miss Allen and Young McCade re-

ceived minor injuries also.

Mrs. C. G. Evans of Abilene is visiting relatives here while convalescing from a recent indisposition.

R. E. George of Ballinger was here Thursday, for a short time, enroute from Rising Star.

Mrs. F. L. Mayfield and Miss Burchfield celebrated their natal days Tues-

day with a birthday dinner at the Mayfield home.

Lee Brown purchased the Willard Davis residence and moved it Wednesday to the Never Such Oil Co. lease.

Homer Manor oy Blanket was here Wednesday representing Firm Foundation Publishing Co.

Mrs. L. E. Audas entertained the

weekly bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate of Santa Anna visited homefolks here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oliver have moved to one of the Paul Thate residences.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bullock visited Sunday at Glen Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and children of Ballinger spent Sunday with the C. D. Bakers.

Mrs. Joel Warren of Coleman was a pleasant caller Sunday evening enroute from Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. Flippen of Coleman.

Mrs. Cy Younglove is still confined to her room, following relapses with flu. We hope she may soon be out again.

Miss Self spent the week end with homefolks at Gouldbusk.

Hearst Laws yas laid up Friday with flu. Earl Jirkle substituted but the C. D. Bakers.

Hearst decided he couldn't stay sick and was back on the job Saturday with Earl still assisting him.

Star Telegram representative Bell off Abilene was here Friday.

Frank Cross visited friends at Baird last week.

W.E. Garretson of Waxahachie accompanied by Mrs. Aston of Santa Anna was here Monday.

Minister C. M. Moser of Coleman was here Thursday enroute from Cross Plains where he conducted a funeral service.

The fifth and sixth grades taught by Miss Minnie Wesley, rendered the Monday morning chapel program.

The second conference game with Coleman, and the third game of the conference series, was played at Coleman Armory Thursday night resulting in a score of Coleman 25—Burkett 27.

Herman Thate Jr., had the misfortune of practically severing a toe while operating a farmall tractor.

The class in Spanish and their guests enjoyed a picnic in Canon Park Monday evening.

Misses Vera Pearl Oliver and Mattie Lou Smith visited at Doole Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Bell was called to Marlow Oklahoma, Saturday, to attend the funeral of her grand-father.

Miss Henrietta Burkett substituted Monday afternoon during the absence of Mr. Featherston.

Minister Vaughn of Abilene will preach at Church of Christ Saturday night, Sunday morning and night. Everybody invited to attend.

Eleven members of the seventh grade accompanied by their teacher, Miss Self and their guest, Miss Grace Golson, spent Saturday picnicking on the creek. The day was ideal and the young folks enjoyed it thoroughly among the number were: Oleta Thate, Marie Brown, Imadell Harwell, Iwarney Walker, Marie Baker, Leota Moore, Eula Mae Burkett, Annie Golson, C. C. Evans, Woodrow Wilson and R. E. Harris.

Ed Rister of Coleman did some sign work here last week.

These spring days turn thoughts to new head-wear. A shipment of ladies trimmed hats was received by Mrs. T. A. Burns last week. They are priced to suit present day purses and are going fast.

D. S. Tabor has taken over the John Tabor service station and is representing Sinclair products.

John Lott and Paul Thate visited San Angelo Sunday.

(Continued on page 8)

Perhaps if India would present Gandhi a new loin cloth he might be tickled enough to call off the boycott.

It may be true that beauty is "skin deep," but if the skin were peeled off it would be a heck of a looking face.

SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. WHALEY JACKSON

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Whaley Jackson, of Brownwood, last week. Mrs. Jackson will be remembered to Cross Plains friends as Miss Velma Barr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barr and resided here until her marriage in August 1930.

B. A. U. PROGRAM

Feb. 14, 1932
Subject: "The Christian Ideal of Life"
Leader, Mrs. Sam Hill.
First Speaker, Mr. Mayres.
Second Speaker, Mrs. Gautney.
Third Speaker, Sam Hill.
Fourth Speaker, Mrs. Kemper.
Fifth Speaker, Mr. Dennis.
Adults won't you come to these programs each Sunday afternoon at 6:15.

A TALE OF TWO DOLLARS

Once there were two silver dollars in a certain town. They were as much alike as two peas in a pod—had the same glitter and the same ring. They were good dollars, anxious to do their town and country a good turn. But these dollars had to separate. One of them fell into the hands of a hard-hearted man. With it, he paid a bill he owed the grocer; but the grocer didn't stop in the grocer's till, for the grocer gave it to a countryman in payment for butter and eggs. The farmer paid it to the doctor, the doctor paid the butcher with it, and the butcher gave it to another farmer from whom he purchased a yearling. And so this dollar kept busy for a long time. It paid debts, it bought goods from the store, and produce from the farms. It helped to build school houses and pay teachers, it assisted in the erection of churches, it paid the preacher, it relieved distress, it provided comforts for men and women, it made the hearts of children glad. The other dollar fell into the hands of a man who carried little for his community or its people. He sent it to a far-away store, and from there it went into the coffers of a great corporation in a foreign land. Today that dollar is covered with rust, and is sleeping in a vault in a foreign land, far from the people it would gladly have served.

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 Flotoral District,
CECIL A. LOTIEF

For District Clerk,
CALLIE MARSHALL
Mrs. FORD DRISKELL

For County Treasurer:
MRS. WILF McCOY

For County Clerk:
S. E. SETTLE

For County Judge,
J. H. CARPENTER

For Tax Collector
Wm. J. EVANS.
C. Q. ARMSTRONG

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.

For Public Weigher, Precinct No.4
IRA B. LOVING
BERT BROWN



YOUR ELECTRIC RATE IS

ALWAYS GOING DOWN

Your electric rate has been going down—never up. Commodity prices go down, then up . . . and even yet have not reached the level of 1913 prices. On the other hand, the unit cost of electric service has declined steadily and on the West Texas Utilities Company properties has been LOWERED SIXTY PER CENT during the last nine years, with the average rate to residential service alone showing a REDUCTION OF FIFTY FOUR PER CENT! Commodity prices must decrease more than sixty per cent even below prices—a long, long way to go—before they approach the path blazed by electric rate reductions.

The cost of electric service today is determined more by the customers who use it than by the company which produces it. As more power is used, over more hours of the day, its unit cost becomes less. Thus, the modern rate schedule is designed to share with you immediately the benefit of the economies resulting from a greater use of electricity. The rate per kilowatt-hour declines as more kilowatt-hours of electricity are used. Additional uses of service reduce the average price per unit, to where now it is possible to cook with it economically. That is, the average customer, using fifty kilowatt-hours per month, now can increase his use of service to THREE TIMES that amount for only 10 cents a day additional cost on his electric service bill—or for the cost of only one medium-priced cigar a day!

Today's customer in the larger towns, living in the average-sized home and using fifty kilowatt-hours a month, pays a rate of only 7.8 cents per kilowatt-hour. Smaller towns cost more to serve, yet the highest rate for this same amount of service, in any town served by the West Texas Utilities Company, amounts to only 1.3 cents more.

Customers having major appliances (ranges and refrigerators) earn a rate of approximately one-half that amount for all service used in the home—which includes lighting. The average rate for all residential service sold at this time is only 6.3 cents per kilowatt hour, as compared with 13.7 cents in 1922.

Thus, automatically and instantly, electricity becomes cheaper every time you increase its use. Think of the many advantageous services by which you can benefit—which a material increase in your electric bill—through a more active use of your lighting and your appliances, or through the addition of major appliances!

West Texas Utilities Company

TO THE CITIZENS AND VOTERS OF COMMISSIONERS PRECINCT NO. 4

After ample consideration of the duties and qualifications of the office of County Commissioner, I have decided to enter the campaign to serve my county in that behalf.

To introduce myself to the citizens and voters of precinct number four is but to extend a hearty "Good Morning" or "Hello". I was born and have lived my entire life, save time spent in service during the war, in this precinct. I feel that I know practically every citizen within its boundaries.

If elected to serve my people I assure that I will devote my entire time and ability to the discharging of the duties in my most capable manner. The desires and choices of the people in Commissioners precinct number four shall be my "creed". My services will be at the command of the people always.

My candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic primaries to be held July 23. Your vote and influence will be sincerely appreciated and is cordially solicited.

Respectfully,
B. H. FREELAND

BURKETT NEWS

Continued from page 7

Miss Gwendolyn Phillips won Monday evening in the beauty contest sponsored by business houses of Cross Plains. She represented Cross Plains Beauty Parlor, and was presented with the loving cup which was engraved "Miss Cross Plains, 1932". Misses Zora Mae Webb and Dorothyandler were maids of honor.

Minnie Wesley treated her 6th grades to a truck ride to on Tuesday afternoon where attended the agricultural course m. After which they enjoyed to the Roach green house where learned more about plants and gold fish for their school

They next visited the park where spent a pleasant and profitable hour—Refreshments of candy were served. They arrived home about 5:30 proposing thanks and words of appreciation for the afternoons entertainment. Miss Henrietta Burkett was also a guest of the sponsor Miss Wesley.

Cottonwood

Fred Griffin of Tulia, Texas, was in Cottonwood last Saturday looking for business interests.

Griffin will be remembered by who can remember Cottonwood for prosperous days as one of our successful merchants.

and Mrs. W. H. Benedict and Gaudon, of Longview arrived here first to spend a few months with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Strahan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Nordyke of Tahoka and Cleo Ivy, who is working there spent Saturday night with relatives.

The F. E. Mitchells spent Sunday with the Owen Rouse's of Atwell, who accompanied them home for a short visit.

The Senior basket ball teams left early Friday morning in high spirits, for Abilene to enter the annual tournament. They reached home Saturday night, in a sorry depressed state of mind but with battle scars to show they had fought a good fight. Putnam defeated both teams—the boys by 2 scores and the girls by 3.

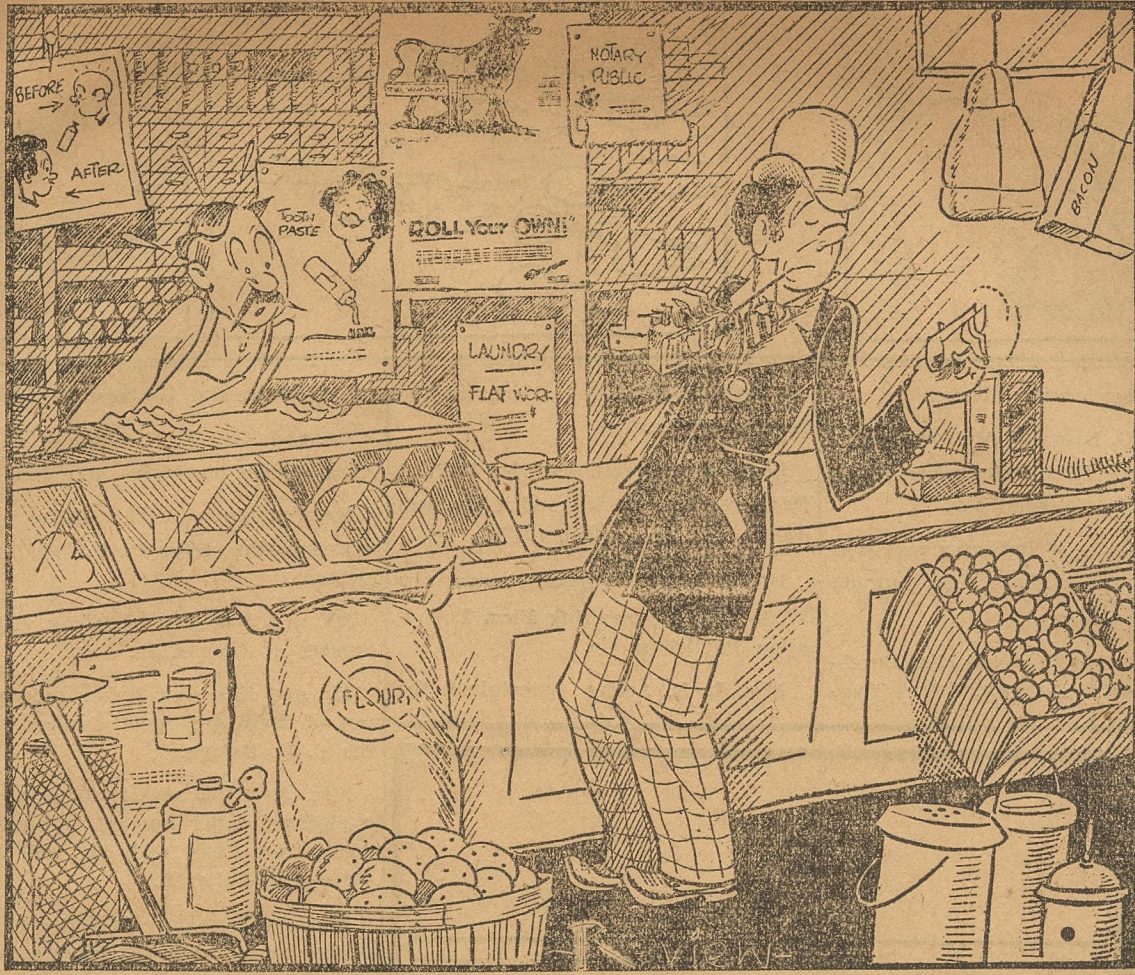
Mrs. Zouri Ramsey's sister and family have been visiting her the past week.

F. E. Mitchell made a business trip to Cisco, Putnam and Baird, Tuesday.

W. J. Russell of Rowden is spending this week with his father S. F. Russell.

Dan Mitchell has gone to Atwell to spend several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Own Rouse.

The Village Cut-Up Shows His Art



HOME TOWN GOSSIP
Continued from page 1

one of the cracks—and behold it was nothing but paint. The lumberman wasted no time in buying the drinks and commented that 22 years in the business hadn't taught him all there was to know.

The window is still prepared and if you think it isn't clever just drop by and take a look.

Well girls put a pink ribbon on your ol' blue bonnet and practice up your sweetest smiles. A college chap has breezed into town and will make this his home. He is the son of Arthur Burkett, proprietor of the City Drug Store.

Chances are that Claude Mayes will be the first local boy to see the Chinese cherry blossoms in the Springtime, if the trouble in the Far East continues to brew.

The U. S. Navy has notified him to be ready for call.

ON TEXAS FARMS
By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

Seventy-six farm analyses made last year in the Mesquite Community by the county agent of Dallas county revealed, among other things, a shocking lack of hogs. As a result 75 bred gilts were placed on farms there.

Corn worth 40 cents per bushel on the local Medina county market brought 70 cents per bushel fed to 345 shotes in 15 demonstrations supervised by the county agent last fall. Medina county farmers have sold \$3650 worth of bred sows, gilts and pigs to farmers in other counties for re-stocking purposes.

Thinning, pruning, and deadening of scrub trees is part of the work reported by 130 farm boys in Angelina county engaged in forestry demonstrations.

Deep fall breaking and good cultural methods enabled 20 Washington county 4-H club boys to make an average of 54 bushels of corn per acre last year on 20 acres for a net profit of \$262.20.

BATTERY SPECIAL

Lucky 13 Battery
\$4.95 Exchange
12 Month Guarantee

Hi-Way Service
Station

D. C. PRATT, Proprietor

Rev. Graves Darby attended the Callahan County Baptist Workers conference at Clyde, Wednesday. He was one of the principle speakers.

Miss Edwina Anderson, of Rising Star, visited in Cross Plains the past week.

Piggly Wiggly

Where THRIFT is a... HABIT and SHOPPING a PLEASURE

BROWNS PRODUCTS ARE TEXAS MADE
BROWN CRACKERS—2 LB. SAKTET 19c

- BROWNS GRAHAM CRACKERS—2 lbs. 29c
- BROWNS—Tulip Chocolate Candy—half pound 10c
- BROWNS BAR CANDY—3-5c Bars 10c
- BROWNS MARSHMELLOWS—1 lb. 21c

DRIED FRUIT— 25c
Peaches—Apples—Apricots—2 lbs.

- MOTHERS COCOA—2 lbs. 27c
- JAM—Del-Monte—4 1/2 lb. Can 69c
- HONEY—3 Bee—5 lbs. 71c
- PEANUT BUTTER—5 lbs. 65c

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE— 19c
2 1/2 size

- WHITE SWAN PEACHES—2 1/2 Size 19c
- Del MONTE PEARS—2 1/2 Size 19c
- DEL MONTE APRICOTS—2 1/2 Size 19c
- GRAPE JUICE—White Swan—pint 19c

FOLGERS COFFEE —2 LBS. — 79c

- GINGER ALE—Cliquot Club—2 for 35c
- K. C.—50c Size 42c
- SOAP—White Laundry—10 Bars 25c
- SUNBRITE CLEANSER 5c

SEED POTATOES— \$2.90
Certified—100 lbs.

- ONION SETS—All Kinds—per lb. 12c
- ONION PLANTS—3 Bunches 25c
- LETTUCE—Firm Crisp Head 5c
- BANANAS—Choice Golden Fruit—lb. 5c

SPUDS—CHOICE—NO. 1—10 LBS. — 19c

- SOUR PICKLES—Quart 17c
- SYRUP—Bread & Butter 53c
- LAMB STEW MEAT—lb. 12c
- STEAK—Choice, Tendercuts—lb. 20c

LAMB CHOPS—LB. — 20c

- SMOKED JOWLS—lb. 10c
- DRY SALT JOWLS—lb. 8c
- PICNIC HAMS—lb. 17c
- CHEESE—lb. 19c

SLICED BACON—LB. — 20c

Result of the Breeder-Feeder movement in Texas are shown by the fact that on January 1 of this year there were 260,000 lambs on feed in Texas as compared with 83,000 on the same date in 1930—an increase of 300 per cent. The increase in the United States as a whole was only 14 per cent.

Sunday, February 14, is valentine day. The day is observed in memory of the honored St. Valentine.

Shoe Bargains

I have just received a complete shipment of men, women and children's shoes. Wear U Well work shoes range in prices from \$1.69 to \$1.98. Also a well stocked line of dress shoes, boots, booties, rubber oots and tennis shoes. You will find everything needed for the home in Groceries and shoes at Fosters.

(Groceries)	Specials for Saturday	(Shoes)	
20 lb. Sugar	\$1.00	Tennis Shoes	85c
5 lb. Cabinet Coffee		Ladies Dress Shoes	
for	85c	for	\$3.00
3 lb. Sam Houston	70c	Men's Dress Shoes	
48 lb. Light Crust		for	\$4.00
Flour	\$1.10	Men's Work Shoes	
24 lb. Meal	39c	for	\$1.69
25 lb. Pinto Beans	\$1.00	Children's Sizes	Cheap

Foster's Grocery

TEXACO OILS AND GASOLINE

Special

14 Real Bargains
For
All Next Week

- | — MEN — | — WOMEN — |
|--|---|
| Men's Knock About Pants 98c | Ladies New Style Print Dresses, latest patterns, for \$4.95 |
| Star Brand Scout Work Shoes \$1.49 | Spring Short Sport Coats \$3.95 |
| Tennis Shoes, Good Grade 69c | Knitted Suits for Sport Wear \$4.95 |
| Dress Pants (best line in town) as low as \$1.95 | Sweaters, short sleeves, new designs \$1.98 |
| Work Shirts full cut substantial material 49c | New Spring Coat—wanted new shades—\$5.95 |
| Undershirts and Shorts, Each 19c | Sport Slippers attractive \$2.50 |
| Dress Oxfords \$5.00 | Peter Pan Prints, fast color new patterns 20c |
| Shoes for \$3.95 | |

Our buyer has just returned from market
Early shelf is laden with new merchandise

THESE VALUES ARE
EFFECTIVE FRIDAY
SATURDAY AND
ALL NEXT WEEK

LOTIEF'S DRY GOODS Co.

Cross Plains, Texas

BE MY VALENTINE

Young or old, we're never too decrepid to enjoy St. Valentine Day. Already you perhaps have planned to surprise some friend or sweetheart with a "VALENTINE GREETING"—Sunday morning.

Caton's has all types and sentiments. And remember Sunday is the day. VISIT US SATURDAY.

CATON'S VARIETY STORE