

The Cross Plains Review

VOL. XX

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929

Our Guiding Principles

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

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

—Read Our Messages Appearing In Farm and Ranch—



OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW AND SAVE 50 CENTS

As a result of our past Bargain Day Rates, extending a liberal reduction of 50c cents, nearly all subscriptions to the Review expire during the first full month, October, and in order for us to maintain this custom all subscriptions must be renewed at the time of their expiration. The Bargain Day Rates will last for only a few days longer, so come or send in your renewals and subscriptions now, save 50 cents and make the hard-working Review force happy. Our circulation is now so large and expensive that we cannot carry delinquents, and they will be dropped from the list at the expiration of this month. After the Bargain Day Rates the usual price of \$1.50 within the Cross Plains trade territory and \$2.00 foreign rate will apply on all subscriptions and renewals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conlee, and Mr. and Mrs. Fonia Worthy were Brown-wood visitors Sunday.

BUFFALOES GO TO DUBLIN FRIDAY

Friday, Oct. 18th, the Buffaloes journey to Dublin, to do battle with the fighting Dublin Lions. Dublin defeated Moran 6 to 0 when three Moran regulars were out of the game. This game will no doubt be a close and heated affair.

This game was originally scheduled to be played in Cross Plains, but was changed to be played as a benefit game for a Dublin player, who was seriously injured in a recent Dublin-Brownwood game.

Cross Plains fans are urged to accompany their team to Dublin and encourage them by your presence. It will be worth your time. Help the Buffaloes fight.

J. G. Saunders, who recently sold out here and moved with his family to Los Angeles, Calif., has returned and will again locate in Cross Plains. He will open another repair shop as soon as he decides on a location. His oldest daughter, Mrs. H. G. Smith will remain at Los Angeles. Miss Fay returned with the family to Cross Plains.

GRAND JURY LIST FOR OCTOBER TERM

The following is a list of the Grand Jury for the October term of District Court which will convene at Baird on Monday, October 28th.

Vernon King, Baird; John Berry, Clyde; C. T. Nurdyke, Cottonwood; W. H. Norred, Putnam; L. E. Brock, Putnam; W. F. (Whit) Harris, son, Clyde, Rt. 1; Sam Barr, Cross Plains; E. H. Hill, Baird; John Jolly, Clyde, Rt. 2; M. G. Farmer, Baird; J. T. Evans, Clyde; R. L. Armor, Oplin; Ed Davis, Admiral; B. H. Pierce, Cross Plains; Hugh McDermott, Cross Plains; H. D. Taylor, Baird.

List of persons drawn by the Jury Commissioners of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas, at the June Term, 1929, to serve as Petit Jurors during the Second week of the October term, 1929, of said court:

- A. H. Campbell, Rowden.
- T. S. McIntyre, Clyde, rt. 2.
- T. A. Ince, Baird.
- Joe Handley, Baird.
- Dee Pool, Clyde, rt. 1.
- Russell Morrisett, Abilene, rt. 1.
- J. A. Reed, Clyde.
- Z. E. Sikes, Clyde.
- Tellar Blackley, Baird.
- Haynie Gilliland, Baird.
- R. E. Bounds, Baird.
- Horton Hornsby, Baird.
- John Jordan, Oplin.
- M. H. Grantham, Ovalo, rt. 1.
- Hilary Windham, Clyde.
- Bert Lacy, Baird.
- C. A. Slaughter, Clyde, rt. 2.
- C. L. McCleary, Baird.
- T. W. Breeding, Clyde.
- Earnest Windham, Clyde.
- M. D. Farr, Clyde, rt. 1.
- L. M. Warren, Clyde, rt. 2.
- S. L. Price, Baird.
- J. O. Smeddley, Rowden.
- Luther Maner, Baird.
- D. J. Anderson, Baird.
- P. C. Brooks, Clyde, rt. 2.
- A. E. Dyer, Baird.
- Robert Estes, Baird.
- W. H. Ferguson, Clyde, rt. 1.
- John McGowen, Baird.
- John Harris, Clyde.
- W. V. Varner, Cottonwood.
- Howard Tyler, Baird.
- Lloyd Barr, Clyde, rt. 2.
- Claude Tarrant, Clyde, Rt. 2.
- Tom Pondexter, Clyde, rt. 2.
- S. E. Odum, Clyde, rt. 2.

Methodist Church

The Program of Advance for Oct. is coming in fine shape. Miss Keller has taken charge of the Choir with Miss Lusk at the piano. We will have good music next Sunday. The following is the program for next week:

1. Tuesday evening "The Big Brothers Banquet."

The Leader Class of which J. S. Freeman is the new President are on the job getting the eats together. This banquet will be served without profit to anyone. Look for your invitation. And do not fail to come.

11. Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock a big choir rehearsal. Miss Keller knows how to make 'em sing. Be there.

111. Friday evening a "Big Get Together Party." Every body is invited. The following committees will function at this big party.

1. The Glad Hand Committee: E. M. Nance, C. V. Walker, Mrs. F. L. Green, and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth.

2. The Play Program Committee: Mrs. Carlton Powell, Miss Juanita Wilson and D. Anderson.

The light refreshments committee: Carlton Powell, J. S. Freeman and Mrs. D. Anderson.

And then the following Sunday night, the last Sunday in the month, we will have a special program for all who are members of the church, or who have children in Sunday School, or are related to the Church in any way, or feel friendly toward the church. One of the big features of this meeting will be the report of the "Forward Steps Committee." All together now for a big winding out of the year's work and adoption of big plans for the coming new year.

W. C. Howell, Minister.

Mrs. W. B. Baldwin and little child, Frances, have been at Santa Anna for the past week, where Frances is being treated for a tonsil ailment.

GRAND-CHILD OF C. S. BOYLES KILLED BY CAR

Coleman, Oct. 16.—Garland Roy Freeman, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Freeman, was killed; Alvin P. and Celia, 3, were bruised and injured in an auto accident Monday night. The car in which the family was driving was struck by a car coming into town and driven by Mrs. Louise E. Barron.

Mrs. Barron was arrested at the scene of the mishap and taken to jail and placed under charges of murder and driving a car while intoxicated.

The baby died at the hospital about two hours after the accident.

Freeman is well known over Coleman County.

Mrs. Barron's bond has been set at \$3,000. The grand jury will make an investigation of the accident Thursday, having been called back to investigate a shooting Saturday.

Mrs. Freeman is a daughter of C. S. Boyles, and formerly lived in Cross Plains. C. S. Boyles is now living at Sweetwater.

NEEDED WORK DONE ON SOUTH MAIN ST.

South Main street, the work commencing at the end of the paving in the business section, including the west highway from its intersection on that street to Turkey Creek, was graded up the first of this week by order of Mayor Neeb and a coating of good gravel and clay from the Charlie Kent pits, about one mile north of the city, distributed over many of the erstwhile bad places. This section of road, from its intersection on South Main street to the Coleman county line, has been in a neglected condition for some time, but as it is under the jurisdiction of the State Highway Commission, the city has refrained from making improvements on any part of it which traverses the city limits, expecting all the while that the State highway body would provide the needed maintenance.

LOCAL STUDENTS SEE MASTERPIECES OF ART

All the students in Cross Plains Public Schools are afforded an opportunity to study one hundred fifty of the world's best pictures. The exhibit is in the High School Auditorium and will be there until Friday night of this week when the public is invited to come and look over these beautiful pictures.

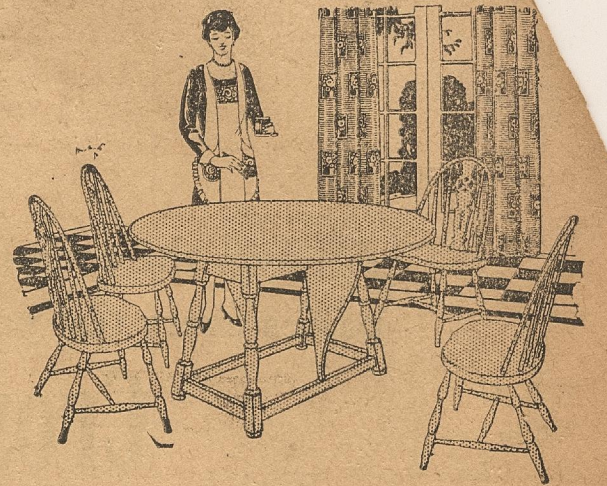
Each class of the elementary grades and of the high school is attending in a body under the supervision of some teacher, and devoting quite a bit of time to the study of the pictures and the more important artists.

It is hoped that as many of the patrons as can, will come to the school building next Friday night between 7:30 and 9:00 to see the pictures and get acquainted with the teachers.

LOCAL LADY SUES FOR DIVORCE

Divorce proceedings have been filed and the case is on docket for November 5th, styled Amanda Sarah Ann Gussett vs. Cicero Adenoid Gussett, both local Cross Plains parties, having been married last June at a Ceremony staged at the high school auditorium before an audience of over four hundred people.

The Divorce case following the Womanless Wedding under the direction and management of the members of the Leader Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church will be staged in regular form at the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening November 5th. The selections of the characters is one of the unique features of the play and it is rumored that the people of Cross Plains and surrounding territory will need to strengthen their mental shock absorbers as this play will be the SUPER attraction of the season. You will hear more about this attraction from time to time until the 5th day of November.



New! Quick-Drying ENAMEL

The newest decorating material. Made by LOWE BROTHERS. Here are some of the features:

- Comes in beautiful, modern, striking colors.
- Flows freely and works easily.
- It dries in four hours ready for recoating.
- Produces a rich, durable semi-gloss finish.
- Has good hiding power, one coat will ordinarily serve.

Designed especially for woodwork, furniture, metal work, toys, etc.

Come in and get a color card

Cross Plains Lubmer Co.

Trades Farm For Hotel At San Saba

Robt. Cunningham concluded a deal the first of this week, handled through the Ike Kendrick Real Estate and Insurance Agency of Cross Plains, in which he has traded his home and farm, located on the highway a short distance southwest of the city limits, to J. T. Lane of Coleman, consideration being the furniture, equipment and lease of a large hotel at San Saba. Mr. Cunningham will move with his family to San Saba and take charge of the hotel property about the first of November. Mr. Lane will probably move to the Cunningham home about the same time. The San Saba hotel is a three-story brick building with 52 rooms.

OVER 2,700 BALES MARKETED HERE

Report received Tuesday of this week, from Ben L. Russell, special agent, Department of Commerce at Baird, states that Callahan county has ginned 4,444 bales of cotton prior to Oct. 1, 1929, as compared with 3,145 for the same period last year.

At the middle of this week, including 1,224 round bales produced by the Cross Plains Gin Co., in addition to square bales, there have been over 2,700 bales marketed on the local yards. The staple is selling at the middle of this week around 16 1/4 cents per pound, and seed at \$30.00 per ton. It is estimated that between 50 and 100 bales yet to be brought in will complete the crop in the Cross Plains trade territory.

And, in the mean time—

Don't Forget

The New Valetor Method of Clothes Pressing

It is a method that makes clothes look like new. You have probably read in fashion journals about the merits of this modern service.

We have been awarded a Valetor franchise and have equipped ourselves to give you a perfect service.

Send us a suit or coat to be pressed today. Learn for yourself how our Valetor pressing reshapes garments to fit like new, brings back the original soft lustre of the fabric, and removes perspiration odors.

JIM SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING

"ENEMY TO DIRT"

PHONE 27

U.B. Phrifty



Who Raised This Wonderful Crop?

Although many other things entered into it, only those who planted crops have raised any. That illustrates vividly the principle of saving money. Only those who plan savings and plant saving and persevere in saving may store the rainy day harvest profits in the future reference granary. Old stuff? Yes!!!—But Oh How True.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

M. E. Wakefield, President, J. D. Conlee, Ass't Cashier
 J. A. Barr, Vice-President, A. R. Clark Ass't Cashier
 Tom Bryant, Vice-President
 E. I. Vestal, Noah Johnson, Tom Bryant and J. E. Eubank, John F. Newton, Paul V. Harrell, Directors

CROSS PLAINS RADIO

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

Cross Plains Hardware Company

B & C
Radio
Batteries

B & C
Radio
Batteries

BAPTIST DEFER CALLING PASTOR

At the general conference of the Baptist church, following the evening service last Sunday night, convened for the purpose of calling a pastor, it was agreed that the matter be deferred to await further consideration by the pulpit committee and the action of a conference of future date.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Group 2 will give the program for Sunday, Oct. 20th, at the Baptist church. The program is as follows:

FORGIVING OTHERS

1. Bible Examples of Forgiveness, Bruce Magness.
2. What Jesus Taught About Forgiveness, Carlton Holder.
3. A Great Example of Forgiveness in Fiction, Harold Clark.
4. A Great Example of Forgiveness in History, Mildred Watson.
5. A Great Example of Forgiveness in Missions, Edward Hinkle.
6. The Greatest Example, Volley Joe Williams.

The bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Renierick Clark. The guest list included the following: Mmes. Nat Williams, T. S. Holden, H. A. Dubey, and Orian B. Pope, of Pioneer, and club members. Mrs. Dubey was winner of the high score for guests, Mrs. Cutbirth won the club high, and Mrs. Garner the general ent.

C. H. Howard of Burkett was in Cross Plains Tuesday, attending business.

Desmond Conner of Coleman was in Cross Plains Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huckaby were in Coleman Tuesday evening.

Dr. Patterson of Rising Star was in Cross Plains Friday.

M. E. Wakefield and son Murrain made a business trip to Baird Thursday.

Dr. McGowen and Miss Margaret Wagner were Coleman visitors Sunday.

Dwight Patterson of Rising Star was in Cross Plains Sunday.

Mrs. Koons of Rising Star was a Cross Plains visitor one day last week.

Berry Wesley of Burkett, and Dick Pentecost of Cross Cut, were among the business visitors here last Monday.

J. Lawson and Miss Juanita Wilson were Coleman visitors Sunday.

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

Mrs. Dave Clark of Cross Cut was in Cross Plains Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Baum and son, Donnell, visited in Stephenville Sunday.

Uncle Bill and Mrs. Neeb returned last week from Midland where they have been visiting their son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Casey, on Friday, Oct. 11, a fine eight and one-half pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Barr, and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Barr were in Coleman Sunday.

Henry Gaines was in Coleman Sunday.

BUFFALOES

Do your darndest when you play,
To take it easy doesn't pay.
When the game is pretty tough,
Don't you ever holler "ruff."
Show the world you have the stuff.

BUFFALOES

If you strike a better bunch,
You only get a harder punch.
Tain't no use to stand and whirl.
When they're coming through our line,
Hitch your trousers up and climb.

BUFFALOES

If the other team's on top,
That's just the time you must not stop.
S'pose they stop most every play,
One good long run may win the day,
To get discouraged doesn't pay.

BUFFALOES

When it seems the game is lost,
Do not stop at any cost;
Don't ever think you can't win it,
A fighting team is always in it,
So don't let up a single minute.

BUFFALOES

Revised and sent in by Senior, Elizabeth Jackson

WILL WE KNOW!

Will we know? Yes, we'll know in the future,
If the bright stars above us are worlds;
As the banner of knowledge goes forward,
As the truths we are seeking unfold.

And if the bright stars above us
Are worlds like the world we live on,
Have they heard the story of Jesus,
Who taught of the world yet to born.

We will know, yes we'll know in the future,
If Venus and Saturn and Mars
Are worlds like world we live on,
Or truly just wonderful satrs.

If they are worlds we will find a way to them,
We will know if they are peopled with men;
We will hope to see Adam and Eve there,
In a world that has never known sin.

Cross Plains, Texas. By Sarah Frances Owen

Mrs. J. C. Morris of Santa Anna, was a Cross Plains visitor Tuesday.

Jesse McAdams was a Brownwood visitor Sunday.

Miss Mary Massa spent the week-end in Ranger.

Mmes. Ed and Bill Lowe were Ranger visitors Tuesday.

Joe Baum and son, Walton, are in New Mexico.

CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

At 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon little Clyde Edward King celebrated his first birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. King.

Numerous games on the lawn were enjoyed by the youngsters after which refreshments, consisting of ice-cream cones and cake were served to Donnell Clark, Donald Baum, Joan Pentecost, Hazeline Kimbrough, SonyBoy Moore, LaVerle Moore, Kenneth Pfegston, Roberta Hill, Georgie Cecil Cook, Nancy and Bobby Henkle.

All kinds of Peanut Sacks at Neeb Produce Co.

WHERE RAINBOW NEVER FADES

(By Geo. D. Prentice)

It cannot be that the earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that our life is a mere bubble cast up by eternity to float a moment on its waves and then sink into nothingness. Else why is that the glorious aspirations which leap like angels from the temple of our hearts are forever wandering unsatisfied? Why is it that all the stars that hold festival around the mid-night throne are set above the gasp of limited faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And, finally, why is it that bright forms of human beauty presented to our view are taken from us, leaving the thousand's love streams of our affections to flow back in Alpine torrents upon our hearts? There is a realm where the rainbow never fades; where the stars will be spread out before us like islands that slumber in the ocean; and where now pass before us like shadow will stay in our presence forever.

OLD CODGER TRYING TO CUSS

An old-like gentleman was sitting on a bench last week undertaking to tell something to another man, but for lack of English, just messed the conversation and himself up with cuss words. A boy half way down the street remarked: "The old codger must be trying to learn to cuss," reports the Center Point Journal.

We haven't much patience with one too good to say "darn it," when they stomp their toe in the dark; but it is pitiful to hear a man try to gain attention by loud cussing. If one amounts to much people listen to him and respect his opinion. If he doesn't amount to much, all the cussing he can muster, won't help.

It is generally believed that most persistent cussers are cowards, and try to make up for their lack of manhood, with cuss words.

Hal Hood, sheriff of Dallas county, one of the nerviest men in Texas; Captain Hickman and Captain Hamer of the Texas Rangers, who are considered brave men, all are men of decent language. An old gentleman who knew Frank James, famous outlaw for many years, says he was a man of quiet and clean words.

If cuss words were bullets, the village braggard would certainly be dangerous, but they are only shots from an air gun, and do nothing but contaminate the atmosphere. Barking dogs seldom bite—they are mean enough, but haven't the nerve. The quiet dog is the one to be dreaded, for he never opens his mouth until he takes hold of your leg.

There is no fame to be gained by cussing, for the vocabulary of cuss words were all used before we were born. There is no honor to cussing, for a negro boy can do the same thing just as well.

Alexander--Jones

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Mary Irene Jones to Mr. Osca C. Alexander, at Fort Worth on Monday, Oct. 14th, were received in Cross Plains the first of this week. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Cross Plains, and formerly lived here before entering the employ of a business firm in Fort Worth a few years ago. The groom is a resident of Little Rock, Ark. The announcements state that they will be at home at Marion Hotel, Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter, Miss Mable, attended the wedding.

Arrested On Charge Of Car Theft

Two arrests have been made in connection with the theft of the F. A. Lane car, which was stolen from the street in Cross Plains while its owner was witnessing the picture show Monday night, Oct 7th. The car was found burned near Abilene the next morning. John Kearns and Grady Ford were arrested at Abilene last week and are being held in connection with the disappearance of the car. The cases will be investigated by the grand jury which convenes the latter part of this month.

WELL ON HALL RANCH CLOSED AT 2,850 FT.

The Canyon Oil & Gas Co. well, which has been in process of drilling in an untested locality of the lower Hall ranch for the past few months, was plugged and abandoned last week at a depth of 2,850 feet. Salt water, which filled the hole, was encountered at this depth. A showing of oil, but not deemed of paying quantity, was found before reaching the salt water.

FOUR GASHED IN FOOTBALL AFFRAY

FANS BATTLE AT GORMAN DUBLIN GAME

(Cisco Daily News)

Joe Koonce, Gorman youth seriously injured in a fight between Gorman and Dublin fans following the Gorman-Dublin high school football game Friday, was discharged from the Blackwell hospital at Gorman Monday, it was learned this morning in a telephone conversation with Dr. George Blackwell. Four persons were injured in the encounter.

The encounter was attributed to an alleged grudge between factions of the two towns from an athletic viewpoint. The game Friday resulted in a 6 to 6 tie.

Young Koonce received three gashes, Dr. Blackwell stated, one piercing a lung, one in the back, and the other near the stomach. His recovery is expected, Dr. Blackwell said.

Koonce was the only one of the quartet seriously hurt, according to the doctor. Coach Hallmark of the Dublin team received a wound in the side, and two other Dublin men were gashed.

No member of either team was mixed up in the fray, the doctor says.

It is understood the grand jury will investigate the mix-up.

NOTICE

I have reopened a general Repair Shop in Cross Plains, and will repair guns, photographs, etc. Locks and keys duplicated.

J. C. SAUNDERS

Willard Batteries
GARRETT MOTOR CO.

PIGGLY - WIGGLY

North Main St.

"Where Economy Originated"

PURE CANE SUGAR—25 LBS. — — — — \$1.55

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE—3 LBS. — — — — \$1.45

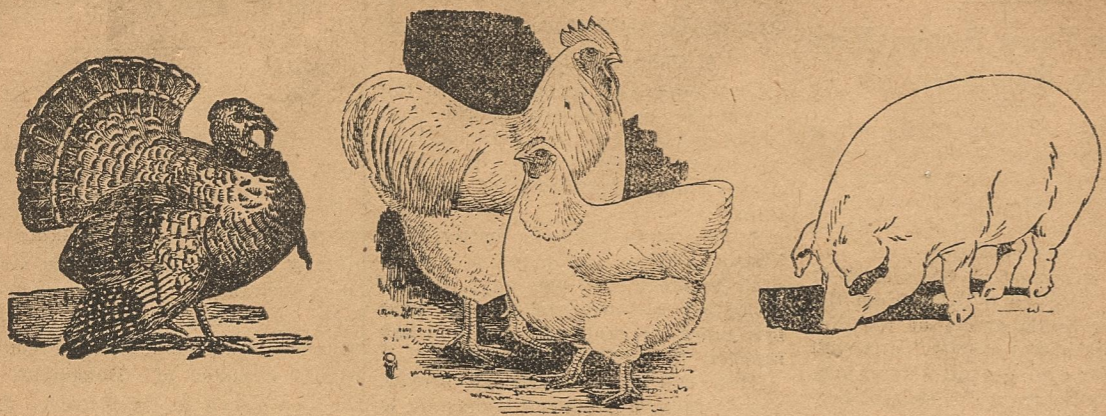
FLOUR—48 LB. GOLD CROWN — — — — \$1.59

SMOKED BACON—LB. — — — — 25c

BANANAS—NICE SIZE— DOZ. — — — — 25c

APPLES—NICE SIZE— — — — — 25c

AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS
WATCH OUR WINDOWS



TURKEYS TURKEYS TURKEYS
Yellow Corn Yellow Corn Yellow Corn

When you have fed your turkeys corn from now until you market them--we hope you feel you have done your **WHOLE DUTY** so far as fattening the Turkeys are concerned. How about it, **FOLKS?**

**Also Yellow Corn Chops,
 'Nuf Said**

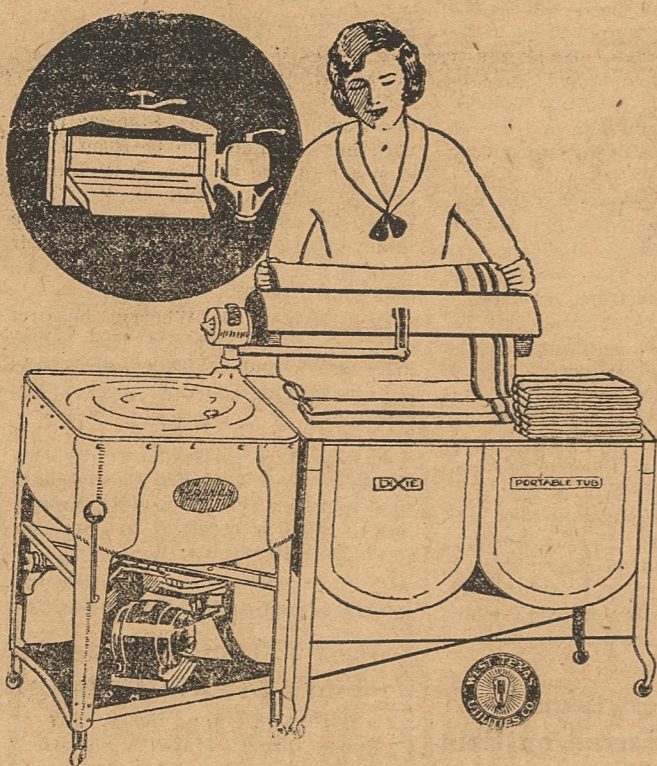
Neeb Produce Co.



... put an end to Drudgery---
 gain freedom on Washday

with the
**Fedelco
 Speed-Washer**

YOU'LL forget that washday is a hard day, for your entire washing can be done silently, swiftly and efficiently with this new Fedelco "Speed Washer." You'll have time to do the things you like to do when you own this time and labor-saver.



The ironing, too, can be done while you are comfortably seated—just guide each piece through the Fedelco Electric Ironer and it is finished without a wrinkle!

This complete home laundry equipment—the Fedelco Washer, Ironer and Dixie Twin-Tubs—can be had for the mere sum of \$174.50. (Convenient terms if desired.) Won't you call for a Free Demonstration?

**West Texas Utilities
 Company**

CISCO MEETS SAN ANGELO AT HOME

Two strong contenders for the Oil Belt district championship will meet Saturday at 3 on the Cisco gridiron when the Lobos face the San Angelo Bobcats who, last season, startled Texas by playing a 13-13 tie with Cisco.

San Angelo has one of the fastest backfields in the State and Coach Bissett juggles his lineup in such a way that he usually has two "Jack rabbit" backs on the field and two others on the sidelines ready to go in when the first ones tire. McCamey fullback, is a sensational punter and Grimes is ranked by many as the best tackle in the district. "Red" Haley, big end, has been out of previous games but has recovered from injuries and will add to the Bobcats' defense.

Cisco defeated Brownwood and El Paso by bigger margins than the State champion Abilene Eagles did and it looks as though Cisco has the best team since 1925, when the Lobos reached the State semi-finals.

The game will be Cisco's first conference battle at home and will draw a big crowd.

FOR SALE

Hastings Reg Seed Oats, clear of Johnson grass at 60 cents per bushel. Also feed oats at 50 cents per bushel, clear of Johnson grass but have some cotton stalks in them. C. D. Stone, Cross Cut, Texas, 11 Miles South Cross Plains.

LICK Lions

SPELLS OF BACKACHE

"I HAVE used Cardui at intervals for sixteen years, when I suffered from weakness, and it always helped me," says Mrs. J. W. Jinright, R. F. D. 2, Troy, Ala.

"Mostly I was afflicted with bad spells of backache. At times I felt as if my back would break. I would drag one foot after the other, in a helpless sort of a way, and once I got down in bed. My husband urged me to take Cardui, and I soon found what a fine medicine it really was."

"When my second child was little, I was in very bad health. I did not pick up as I should have. I was weak and sickly. I do not believe that I would have come through, but for Cardui."



SOUR LAKE OIL FIELD SINKING

The sinking of earth in the Sour Lake oil field, two miles from Sour Lake, Texas, which has caused oil men to have grave apprehensions for the future of the field, has affected an area of about 10 acres. Five small storage tanks had toppled into the hole and a derrick was expected to be destroyed momentarily. Efforts were being made to salvage other equipment that seemed to be doomed as the earth gradually sank deeper and deeper in the affected place.

The depression was first noticed two weeks ago. It continued sinking and expanding until small trees had vanished under water that filled the depressed area. Observers placed its depth, from 50 to 100 feet.

Oil companies have geologists on the scene studying the situation, but so far none had advanced a theory for the phenomenon. The depression is a field that had produced oil for about 25 years.

The disturbance was reported to have affected nearby producers in various ways. One well, brought in Saturday flowing 150 barrels daily, was said to have started flowing salt water shortly after the depression started. Others were said to have increased their production.

From all outward appearances the disturbance had reached its climax and oil men the first of this week started a study of the phenomena in the hope of learning what effect it will have upon future activities of the quarter-century old field.

Observers estimated the crater covered an area of from 7 to 10 acres and its greatest depth 90 feet. The depressed area resembled a huge earthen bowl, its sides being littered with antiquated equipment used in the scramble for the black liquid.

At the center of the affected area water from nearby marshes had seeped in and had covered a space about the size of a city lot, submerging small trees visible when the ground started giving way.

The most generally accepted theory for the depression was that shifting of producing sands above cap rock had caused the top surface to sink.

Reports were current that several test wells were being discussed for the immediate vicinity of the crater in an attempt to determine its effect on future production.

SHOOTING AFFRAY ON STREETS OF COLEMAN

Another shooting affray occurred at Coleman last Saturday and as a result Dennis Lykins is in the hospital with three bullet wounds in his left leg, and A. B. Moneyhun is under a \$2,000 bond, charged with assault to murder. One of the bullets in Lykins' leg shattered the bone. The shooting occurred on one of the busy streets and the large Saturday crowd in the vicinity of the affray were thrown into a seige of fright. A bullet went through the windshield of an automobile and another broke the plate glass window of a store, but no bystanders were reported injured.

U. S. ... PL...

Brownwood which will ... during its ... the exclusive ... Cappel, concert ... ton, D. C. It will ... the suspicions of Lion Scouts at Brownwood ... afternoon and evening ...

Captain William J. Stan ... Thomas F. Darcy, second ... cornet soloist, and other ... soloists and bandmen of the ... zation, will be part of the entou ...

The War Department granted ... thority for the tour after thousa ... of requests had come to it from pe ... sons in all parts of the country de ... siring to see and hear the band in ... person.

The Department also was mindful ... of the inspirational and educational ... effect of a tour by the representative ... band of the United States Army.

This year, the tour has particular ... significance, coming, as it does, on ... heels of the Band's triumphal ap ... pearances at the Ibero-American Ex ... position in Seville, Spain, and its ... equally sensational reception in Ma ... drid, Barcelona, and the other princ ... ipal cities of Spain.

The Band has long been recognized ... as the outstanding exponent of Latin ... American music in North America and ... has been officially designated by the ... Pan-American Union to introduce this ... music. Enthusiasm for this relatively ... little-known but rich field of musical ... literature has never reached such ... heights as this year, when the Span ... ish World Fair was in progress. With ... its exploitation by the U. S. Army Band ... a demand has been created for it ... with its long and painstaking research ... and practice, alone is able to satisfy.

It was knowledge of this fact which ... prompted first the War Department ... and then Congress to officially sanc ... tion the European trip—the first ever ... to be made by a United States service ... band.

The demand for the Band's services ... on the forthcoming tour also has a ... background in its phenomenal career ... in Washington, D. C., where it is ... stationed, Brownwood ... to be included on Army Band ... etenary. No doubt large audien ... will hear the concerts here.

The three Baptist Circles will m ... at the following homes on Mond ... Oct. 21, at 3:00 P. M.:

Circle No. 1, with Mrs. A. J. Mathis
 Circle No. 2, with Mrs. M. C. Hol ... man.

Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Luke West ... erman.

Mrs. Tom Anderson and Mrs. ... Adams of Abilene, visited in Cross ... Plains last Friday.

Rufus W. Grisham of Dallas, state ... agent for the Franklin and Holmes ... Insurance Co., was in Cross Plains ... Monday.

Mr. Smith, auditor for the Bankers ... Lloyd of Dallas was in Cross Plains ... Wednesday.

Whoopee!

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People DO spend money at Christmas — and it might as well be at YOUR store!

Climb to the house-tops and shout your story—advertise! Not occasionally, but regularly . . .

You've chosen your stocks with great care and effort, everything is correct and stylish, your prices are RIGHT—you know all that! But do your prospects? Tell 'em! Advertise!

AND TO REACH THE MOST PEOPLE—

Advertise In

The Review

HARBIN, THE CITY RAILROADS BUILT

Thriving Town Put on Map by Russians.

Washington.—Harbin, China, which has figured prominently in the record-breaking travels of world girdlers, recently sprang into the international spotlight when a group of Chinese raided the Soviet consulate.

"Harbin is almost as Russian as it is Chinese," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographical society, "although the city lies in central Manchuria about 200 miles from the nearest border line of Siberia.

"In fact, the Russians really put Harbin on the map. Up to the latter part of the 'nineties, the site of Harbin was a wild desolate region with a few fishermen's huts marking the only human habitation. Then in 1896 the Russian builders of the Trans-Siberian railroad, bent upon reaching Vladivostok, sought to cross Manchuria rather than to build a much longer line entirely in Russian territory. A treaty between China and Russia made the short line through Harbin possible.

"Harbin was really born when Chinese railroad interests saw the feasibility of a line running southward from the Russian railroad. The site of Harbin was chosen as the junction point. Passengers from Europe now may travel by rail to Harbin; thence to Mukden, the great Manchurian market place; and from there over any of three routes to important cities of the Orient. One line leads to Tientsin and Peiping (formerly Peking), another to Dairen and Port Arthur, where passenger boats sail for southern China ports; another line bisects the Korean peninsula with one of its termini at Fusan, where a boat ride across Chosen Strait will put the traveler into Japan proper.

"Born of the railroads, Harbin has also been reared by the railroads. Before the World war a railroad-employed telephone operator handled all telephone calls; the railroads built and maintained hospitals and schools, and even built the city's churches. In recent years, however, a portion of the municipal administration has been placed in the hands of the populace.

"After but three decades, Harbin boasts a population of more than 100,000. Some of its streets in the old portion of the city in many respects resemble those of an American boom town with its bordering one-story shops. The gay-colored signs in Chinese and Russian attract the travelers; but cabs, droskies and load-monkeys, mired in the hub-deep mud, occupy the attention of pedestrians and shopkeepers most of the day.

"The railroad divides the so-called New Town from the Wharf district. On the New Town side, the traveler alights from a train at a station that many cities of America with more than Harbin's population would be proud to possess. There are some fine streets in the New Town district; on them are large, modern government buildings as well as structures that appear to have been erected when Harbin was much younger.

Automobiles Gaining.
"The drosky with its horses framed in bell-hung arches is still popular in Harbin, but the taxicab and private automobile are available at the railroad station and at the hotels.

"When a passenger alights from the train in this Chinese town, he is likely to hear more Russian than Chinese. Most of the Harbin hotels whose representatives besiege the traveler at the station are Russian or Japanese owned. Unless the English-speaking traveler can speak Russian, Chinese, Japanese, or a little French or German, he has difficulty in making his wishes known.

"The Wharf district across the railroad from the New Town and bordering the Sungari river is Harbin's business section. Here the traveler gets a glimpse of the bustling commercial life of the city; for Harbin has become a great market through which commercial traffic between Siberia and China flows unceasingly.

"The river front, when yellow soy beans are being shipped, is a mass of small sailing vessels, filled to the gunwales with huge sacks. Beans from these boats are destined to local and foreign consumers. Most interesting of the agricultural products seen in Harbin by the foreign traveler, however, are the Chinese cabbages which resemble huge stalks of celery."

Buddhist Priest, Sans

Pants, Barred on Boat

Colombo, Ceylon.—A fierce controversy is raging in this country because it is alleged a British shipping company refused a Buddhist priest passage on its line from Colombo to Rangoon unless he wore trousers.

The priest, it is said, applied for first-class passage but was refused when he declined to wear trousers on the voyage. The supporters of the Buddhist priest threaten, if satisfaction is not obtained, to take the matter up with several million Buddhists who have heretofore patronized this line with cargo and passage.

Last Quarter Wins \$780

Edmonton, Can.—The day of a big horse race in England, Dick Ainsworth, a farm laborer living near here, bet his last 25 cents on a horse. He won \$780.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

A Commercialized Cupid

New York.—There is a man in the Bronx—Pincus Wallach, of No. 2015 Grand Concourse is his identity, should you ever become interested, who arranges marriages on a large scale.

It is a plain business matter with Pincus, and he has made a success of it in more than one way. Of 200 marriages he arranged in the past five years, he finds that not one has resulted in separation or divorce.

They call him a marriage broker, a schatchen, but Pincus insists he is a Cupid, who charges for his arrows.

An Un-English English Visitor

About the most un-English Englishman I've run into yet is William J. Locke, the author of 32 novels, who recently came to New York after six months in Hollywood.

He dislikes cold water, hates tea, doesn't play golf, can't play bridge, and never takes strolls in the country, nor does he wear a monocle. However, he betrays his nationality by heaving our social life and customs. What surprised him was that residents of New York and Hollywood think they have a riotous time staying up now and then until 6 a. m. Why, says Mr. Locke, over in England, we often stay up at night and sleep by day. But our answer is that Mr. Locke must be mistaken. The heavy fog in London deceives him so that by day he thinks it is night, and at night he thinks it is merely a foggy day, or something incoherent like that.

Concentrating Culture

About that city of culture which is to be erected on the Palisades. Since all residents must show college diplomas (if they can find them) what will happen if a college man marries a girl with less than a high school education?

And I suppose the dignified and intellectualized homes will not be called love nests, but culture nests.

The New Yorker, a "cultured" magazine, chiefly for the consumption of local sophisticates, put it in the right light, when it said:

"Our idea of a cultured person is a person who doesn't want to live in a community of cultured persons."

Beautiful, but Not Exclusive

Poor old Riverside drive! I love it and so mourn its departed glories. Its beauty remains but like the beauties of a deserted castle. The park is well kept, the apartments are all shiny, and the Hudson that sweeps before it is as sparkling as ever. But about it hang the cobwebs of social decay.

Society, when it concentrated in Park avenue and vicinity, left the beauties of the drive behind. I cannot understand. Perhaps the cold formality of Park avenue is better representative of moneyed dignity. Today the drive is almost barren of social register names—if that matters.

Daylight Saving

If I remember rightly, the original idea behind daylight saving was to allow people to tinker with their "war gardens." In New York state the rural communities stick to the old-fashioned time, and New York city takes up daylight saving. But where are the gardens? Oh, yes, the roof gardens!

(© 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Have but One Stomach;

Siamese Twins Starve

Newark, N. J.—Wanda Mae Lenz and Juanita Fae Lenz, Siamese twins with but one abdomen between them, died within two minutes of each other in the babies' hospital here. They were nine weeks old. The twins were brought here from Mattoon, Ill., their birthplace, for exhibition at an amusement park.

Dr. Edward G. Wherry, hospital chief of staff, examined the babies after death and said they died from malnutrition due to their physical deformities.

Albany, N. Y.—The cold wet weather of the past spring killed thousands of song birds in New York state, according to reports received by the conservation commission.

Pays \$50 for Old Bar,

Finds \$150 in Change

Boston.—George Berry, auctioneer, proved himself a shrewd trader when he bought the famed old bar of Hotel Clarendon, on whose rail once rested such famous feet as those of John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons.

Surprise was general when Berry paid \$50 for the antiquated memoir of "the good old days," but his judgment was vindicated by a post-purchase inspection of the bar. Behind it he found pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters—even half dollars—totaling approximately \$150.

Berry explained he had made the purchase with the recollection that patrons of preprohibition days often tossed their change behind the bar instead of pocketing it.

WHY ONE MAN OUT OF NINE GOES TO CHURCH

Men go to church—one out of every nine, it seems, and it may interest the other eight to know that the one who does go to church gets something out of the formal act of worship, even if it is only the avoidance of the family fight. The figures may not hold generally; they were obtained only on a small scale by the Rev. Charles Stafford Brown, a congregational minister of Longmont, Colo., and published in the Literary Digest.

Research is usually occupied with discovering reasons why people don't go to church, but Mr. Brown tackled the problem from a new angle. Enlisting the help of half a dozen ministerial friends in other towns and as many of ministerial friends in his own town as he could get to help him, he sent out blanks of reasons for attending church, and leaving space for the men to write in other reasons not suggested. There was also a not suggested. There was also a statement which of the reasons was most important, and why. Mr. Brown received 320 replies, and he informs us in The Christian Century (undominational) that the first group of suggested reasons had to do with one's family thus:

"Most of the men said that one big reason why they go to church is that they want their children to go, and it is easier to take them than to send them. A smaller number stated that they and their families have always gone to church, and they simply keep up the habit, evidently a matter of family pride and family tradition. A still smaller number stated boldly that they go to church because their wives desire it; two went to the trouble of amplifying their declaration by adding that they go to church to avoid a weekly fight. Nearly a third of them added other reasons of their own. One man goes because there isn't any other member of the family who can drive the car. Another goes because he promised his dying mother he would go so. These and other replies were not especially significant. When I asked these men to indicate which of the 'family' reasons seemed to them to be the most compelling and important, more than two-thirds of them (247) indicated that they considered it a vital matter to set a good example to their children by going to church.

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The Tyler Commercial College of Tyler, Texas, has prepared an excellent Higher Accounting Course for those who want to prepare for the C. P. A. Examination. The course is being offered at this time. It has been outlined by the Walton School of Commerce, Chicago, Illinois, which school is given as reference as to the kind of course is given by the Tyler school.

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Cross Plains Review

SPECIAL TRAIN NOT 'DOG,' SAYS COOLIDGE

Necessity for Executive, Says Former President.

New York.—Calvin Coolidge, who went into the office of President of the United States with the idea that traveling on special trains was official pomp and swank, is now convinced that it is a necessity. Even if a President chooses to ride on a regular train with other people, railroads cannot afford to permit it, Coolidge declares in his latest article in the American Magazine.

"However much he may deplore it," says the former Chief Executive, "the President ceases to be an ordinary citizen. In order to function at all, he has to be surrounded with many safeguards. If these were removed for only a short time, he would be overwhelmed by the people who would surge in upon him. In traveling it would have been agreeable to me to use the regular trains which are open to the public. I did so once or twice. But I found it made great difficulty for the railroads. They reported that it was unsafe because they could not take the necessary precautions."

Run as Extra Section.

The problem was solved, says the Ex-President, by running an extra section of a regular train for the exclusive use of the President and his party. Coolidge, however, seldom availed himself of a private car on the special train, which was always offered by the railroads. Only once, in his recollection, was the offer of a special car accepted and then because Mrs. Coolidge had been ill and needed extra comfort.

Coolidge declares he was not given much to travel during his administration but the trips he made convinced him that the government should own a private car for the use of the President when he leaves the capital. "The pressure on him is so great, the responsibilities are so heavy, that it is a wise public policy, in order to secure his best services, to provide him with such ample facilities that he will be relieved as far as possible from all physical inconveniences," he declares.

On any Presidential trip much detail is involved, Coolidge continues. One or two secret service men must go to the end of the journey several days ahead. His route of travel and every street and building he is to visit must be inspected. The secret service men also approve the order of ceremonies and often, if the police force is inadequate, they arrange for additional military or naval forces to aid local authorities. The President's aides, other secret service men, some of the President's office force and house servants have to be taken along. Facilities must also be provided for a large retinue of newspaper correspondents and cameramen.

Take Precautions.

Every switch that a Presidential train goes over must be spiked down. Every freight train that he passes is stopped and every passenger train slowed down to ten miles an hour.

Speaking from the back end of trains is a lost practice with the coming of the loud speaker, Coolidge says, adding: "It was never my practice to speak from rear platforms. The confusion is so great that few people could have heard and it does not seem to me very dignified. When the President speaks, it ought to be an event. About the only time I spoke from a train was at Bennington, in September, 1928, where I expressed my affection for the people and the state of Vermont. I found that the love I had for the hills where I was born touched a responsive chord in the hearts of the whole nation."

Stamp Collectors Give U. S. \$283,000 Profit

Washington.—The United States government made a profit of approximately \$283,000 from stamp collectors of the nation for the fiscal year which ended yesterday. Through the philatelic agency of the post office department collectors bought \$283,983.04 worth of stamps, an increase of more than \$129,000 over 1928. The stamps are in the hands of more than 1,000,000 collectors, and since it is considered improbable that they ever will be used for postage, the post office department considers the purchases virtually clear profit.

The most popular stamp with collectors has been the George Roger Clark stamp, issued to commemorate the surrender of Fort Sackville, Vincennes, Ind. Just 7,000,000 of them were issued.

Boston, Mass.—America's motorists might be driving fuelless automobiles if the police hadn't stepped in and arrested Alonzo R. Brennan, thirty-three, right at the peak of his career as an inventor.

When Brennan announced that he had perfected a working model of a motor car operated by springs without the use of gasoline, a local policeman resigned and a restaurateur sold his eating establishment to go into business with the "genius."

They were among the complainants who had Brennan arrested on a charge of larceny in connection with money invested in his rather visionary undertaking. It seems that the fuelless automobile he had in mind had not been quite perfected.

Animals and Reptiles

Worshipped by Mankind

It is a fact that cows, on account of their supposedly sacred character, are allowed to roam at will in India, but the animals are venerated or respected rather than actually worshiped. Real worship of cattle, however, has existed at other periods of the world's history. It was common among the ancient Egyptians, who possessed the cult of the bull Apis. When one representative of Apis died, a new bull was sought and specially educated in sacred matters for four months. Celebration of its birthday was held annually, with sacrifices of white oxen, and it was unlawful for women to go near it. Apis was supposed to have oracular powers, and after death, was mummified. Another animal that has received great respect has been the white elephant, which is believed, in Siam, to carry a dead man's soul. It cannot be purchased, and feasts are held for it and a funeral when it dies. But perhaps the most feared and respected of all is the serpent. At Whydah, in Africa, there is a serpent temple, and these reptiles in many parts of Africa are regarded as incarnations of dead relatives.

Worcester Annoyed by Exuberance of Youth

One has but to delve into biography to discover that even the great were beset with human frailties just like less famous mortals. The daughter of the poet Longfellow, in her memoirs, tells how the children kept the community on edge.

Longfellow's neighbors did not invariably share his indulgence toward his children. The lexicographer, Worcester, was a next door neighbor in Cambridge. A little pond, where the children skated, lay between the two places. The boys, of course, were noisy, which was not minded at home.

But dictionary making is not like poetry and the dignified Worcester, disturbed, frequently came down and chased the children off his end of the pond, ordering them, in words not to be found in his dictionary, to keep their racket at home.

Probably at no other time in all history was the lot of the laborer nearer a "golden age" than it was in the Fifteenth and early part of the Sixteenth centuries. At no time were wages, relatively speaking, so high, and at no time was food so cheap. In England, parliament made constant attempts to reduce the wages, but they kept high and finally became customary. Eventually, of course, living costs mounted and the laborer's lot again approached its norm. But during the years of his paradise the hours were short; eight being the common day's work; the period of winter wages was brief, being December and January; the rate was just as good whether the laborer was employed for a day or a year; and in some cases he was paid for every day including his Sundays and holidays off. —Detroit News.

Wires for Telephones

Just how much business is dependent upon the telephone is indicated by the amount of wire for telephone service which must be introduced into a great office building. In the Equitable Trust building—36 stories high—more than 55,000 cubic feet of lead-covered cable, weighing 23 tons and containing over 9,000,000 feet of wire, were necessary for telephone facilities. Other inside wiring amounted to more than 1,000,000 feet. The Graybar building—29 stories high—has more than 19,500 feet of cable, weighing 13½ tons. The telephone wire in this building amounts to more than 6,000,000 feet.

It was Friday and the pupils were due to recite various things they had learned during the week. Dorothy said she would give a proverb, and when her turn came stood up and solemnly said, "Susie Adam forgets Susie Adam."

The teacher gasped and called her back. "What on earth is that?" "Quotation!" said Dorothy proudly. "Say it again!" "Susie Adam forgets Susie Adam." "But," said the teacher, "when did we have that?" "Monday." The teacher turned to her diary and saw for Monday: "Enthusiasm begets enthusiasm."—Boston Transcript.

Labor of Love

"Uncle" Joab Powell, circuit rider of the early days of the Nineteenth century, whose field of operations covered Oregon, as well as Missouri and Tennessee, was not "out for the money." In fact, he took no remuneration, asking only fare for himself and feed for his horses. "Just charge my bill to the Lord," he would say as he mounted his cayuse to ride away from the farmhouse where he had been entertained while preaching in the neighborhood.—Kansas City Times.

Silver Lining

Gen. William Mitchell, of aviation fame, said in the course of a political speech in New York:

"We must always look on the bright side, friends. We should emulate the little girl.

"The little girl had two pets, a cat and a canary, that she dearly loved. But the cat ate the canary!

"Did the little girl despair? No. Looking on the bright side, she said: "I have two pets in one now."

Peculiar Fitness of Trees

as National Memorials

A few trees of the millions which people the forests, farms and towns of the United States have been singled out by history to play famous parts and to stand as memorials to great events in the life of the country. "Symbolizing fully as well as tablet or pillar could do, some significant achievement, these trees represent the peculiar fitness of trees as memorials, and it is specially appropriate that they should have a hall of fame of their own," says the Forestry Almanac of the American Tree Association.

Some distinguished trees stand out by reason of their age, such as the General Sherman sequoia in the Sequoia National park of California. Its age is reckoned at 4,000 years, and it has a diameter of 23 feet and a height of 280. Many of the redwoods and sequoias are as old or nearly as old as this one.

When Charles Sumner was senator from Massachusetts he sent to the czar of Russia an acorn from a tree near the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon. This acorn grew to an oak in the palace grounds in St. Petersburg, and an acorn from it was planted in the White House grounds in Washington in 1904 and is now a prosperous young tree.

In solitary grandeur on the edge of the spacious lawn, directly in front of Bernersyde hall, on the Scottish border, stands a giant chestnut tree. Although it is reputed to be at least nine hundred years old it still gives evidence of vigorous growth. It supports its massive bulk unaided, and, though some of its larger branches have been wrenched off by storms, its trunk is intact, with a girth of fully eight yards at a height of five feet from the ground.

A tradition still exists to the effect that when the lords of Bernersyde in the distant past received their guests they wanted to give them the right hand of welcome under this ancient tree. But, be that as it may, it is today a peculiarly fitting companion for the gray old pile opposite, for they stand together as they were standing on that momentous day in 1066, when William of Normandy won a kingdom on Senlac hill.

Chautauqua's Growth

The first Chautauqua assembly, known as the Sunday School assembly, was in session August 4-18, 1877, as the result of a plan formed by Lewis Miller of Akron, Ohio, and Rev. John H. Vincent of New York. The assembly plans widened rapidly in successive years. In 1870 a school for teachers in secular subjects was opened. Probably Chautauqua is best known in connection with the plan of systematic home reading. The plan was proposed and explained in 1878. The first year 7,000 persons were enrolled, and from that time readers, varying in number from 8,000 to 25,000, have joined the circle per season. There are now throughout the United States and Canada more than 550 local assemblies modeled after the original Chautauqua institution.

Thames River Postman

Every morning a bright red row-boat may be seen moving about the Thames from London bridge to Wapping, propelled by a single man, who is the postman of the Thames delivering mail matter to the boats anchored in the stream. The weather has no influence on his trips and often he has some trouble in locating the vessel he desires to visit. The craft often move about so that where they were yesterday does not mean that they are there today. Aside from this, his operations are often hampered by fogs, when he is in danger of crashing into some vessel or being crashed into. This position has been held by a member of the same family since 1806.

Death-Watch Beetle

Wood-worm is the popular name of this enemy insect, and some call it the death-watch beetle, from its habit of making a tapping sound in the woodwork it attacks. No wood is safe from it. While it is generally supposed that it attacks only ancient houses, this is not the case, for it will sometimes appear in a perfectly new house and proceed to bore into the timbers. Roofs and floors are in equal danger, and it will eat a chair, a chest or a picture frame with the same zest.

Not So Good

A fond father who prided himself on his writing ability, being a professional writer, aided his little daughter in preparing a composition on "London" one evening. He edited her sketch and could not refrain from practically rewriting it, adding quite a little polish, he thought. Janey came home the next evening proudly waving her theme. But father felt his feathers fall somewhat when he saw the mark and realized that he had made only A minus in the fifth grade.

Faroo Islands

The Faroes, or Sheep Islands lie between the Shetlands and Iceland. Although they lie nearly 200 miles northwest of the Shetlands, they are actually warmer than many parts of Scotland. The islands are wonderfully immune from almost all forms of disease.

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Baird, Texas

Walton Reeder and sons, formerly of Cross Plains visited here this week

Uncle Noah Johnson is in the Sealy Hospital, Santa Anna, suffering from an infected foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wilburn were in Fort Worth the first of the week, and Mrs. Wilburn underwent a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ayres of Baird spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McGee, west of town.

Dr. Walner of Burkett was a Cross Plains visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. D. C. Pratt of Cross Cut was here Tuesday.

PAUL V. HARRELL

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Cross Plains Chapter No. 455, Order of Eastern Star, meets first and third Monday nights of each month. Visiting members cordially invited. Mrs. Alma King, Secretary.

Mrs. Ninna Orrell. W. M.

Special Sale on Blankets at the Mode Store.

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

A Prosperous Country
Drivers and Walkers
Why Industries Grow
Flying for Pasture

Uncle Sam continues to prosper, in spite of increasing expenses. In three months ending September 30 he collected more than one billion dollars, and \$128,959,834 more than he collected in the same three months a year ago. It's a big, rich country, with one single city spending in a year as much as the United States used to spend before the war.

Bootleg whisky, "home brew" and automobile accidents are related. Drunken drivers kill many. Everybody knew that.

Now Doctor Norris, chief medical examiner of New York City, says that "drunken walkers" cause accidents for which the automobile industry is blamed.

Doctor Norris urges that reckless walkers be fined and adds, "Twenty-five per cent of adults hurt by automobiles are intoxicated."

An observer of high finance says industry progresses rapidly "because sons of very rich men play polo and golf, neglect business inherited from their fathers, and allow abler men to extend and develop the business."

That is true in some cases. No Vanderbilt runs the New York Central railroad, no Ryan manages street car lines, no J. J. Hill descendant manages great railroads in the West. But it isn't true always.

For instance, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., not conspicuous on the golf course or polo field, runs successfully the biggest business in the world, turned over to him by his father, now past ninety.

And the American Tobacco company is run with an extraordinary success, to which its competitors will testify, by a very young man, George W. Hill, who inherited the job from his father.

Here and there young men inherit ability and ambition with great wealth, but not often.

It is easy to succeed in spite of poverty.

It is difficult to succeed in spite of wealth.

The Canadian government bought a herd of 3,000 selected reindeer and will drive them from Kotzebue Sound, Arctic Alaska to the east side of Mackenzie Delta in northwest Canada.

Driving great herds to new pasture lands is old.

Ahead of Canada's reindeer an Alaska airways plane will fly, carrying officials of the Canadian government, spying out the best pastures to which the reindeer may be driven. That is new.

Modern science is useful. Airplanes select pastures, prospect for gold, watch forest fires, carry medicine.

The X-ray is used in the purchase of mummies.

Professor Langmuir in the General Electric Research laboratory, shows a life size X-ray of a mummy, taken through all its wrappings. The outer edges of the vertebrae, show indications of arthritis in those ancient days.

The Field Museum in Chicago will purchase no mummy until its genuineness has been demonstrated by X-rays showing the bony structure of the old Egyptian inside.

X-rays and other scientific processes are used in selecting merchandise of many kinds.

Thinking about evil, dreading it, is worse than evil. One man killed himself because he feared a duel arranged for next day. Another blew his brains out rather than walk to safety on a tree trunk stretched over a deep chasm.

Herman Linderman, New York gangster, strangled himself with his belt in prison. He had "squealed" on his associates, had been stabbed once in prison, and feared what would happen when he reached the penitentiary again.

He put \$8.50 in the pocket of a criminal asleep in his cell with a note asking that it be divided with a friend. He wrote to that friend, "Have a good feast on me, on my way to hell." Crime does not pay.

Germany mourns the loss of Stresemann, great and patriotic leader, who actually worked himself to death for Germany. Before he died he had the satisfaction of negotiating the evacuation of the Rhineland, thus restoring to Germany her territorial integrity.

The governor of North Carolina very intelligently thinks that in North Carolina wages should be made higher, hours shorter, in the textile industry.

He does not agree with the theory that human beings in the South should be treated like cattle in order to attract northern capital.

Every intelligent American, especially the very rich and prosperous that want to remain rich and prosperous, is coming to realize the importance of paying good wages and giving men reasonable leisure for the enjoyment of life. The prosperity of the few depends on the prosperity of the many. The safety of the few depends on the contentment of the many.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Lawrenda Ellen Minton who was born August 21, 1853, and died Sept. 14, 1929, making her 76 years old at death.

She was born in Kentucky and moved to Smithville, Arkansas, when a mere child. Here she met and married John C. Minton in 1871 at the age of 18 years. He passed to his reward June 27, 1925. They lived together 54 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Minton moved to Lampasas county and lived a few years there and then moved to Pioneer and lived here 28 years.

Mother Minton, as she was affectionately known by children, grand-children and friends, joined the church of Christ when in her early teens and lived a faithful Christian life.

Mother Minton's faith was the most beautiful and touching the writers have ever known. When asked how she felt she would reply, "Fine, I am just waiting." She seemed always to be waiting for her summons to come up higher.

Mother Minton moved to Fort Worth in June to live with her son. How we missed her when she left no one will ever know except we that were her neighbors. She visited her old home in July and when she left we felt like that would be the last time we would see her alive.

She was ever ready to cheer us up with a brave smile, even though her health was very bad and at times we knew she suffered. She never complained and like a real mother to the "gang," as she spoke of her neighbors. To know her was to love her.

The funeral services were conducted on the porch of her old home, where she had spent about 20 years.

by Brother Moore of Cross Plains, assisted by Brother Lambert of Rising Star.

The floral offerings were abundant and beautiful, coming from old Pioneer friends and family. The flower girls were her grand-daughter, assisted by two Pioneer girls.

Mrs. Minton was survived by three girls living: Mrs. Jane Owen, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Mattie Bowley, Munday, Texas; Mrs. Willie Barnes, Bangs, Texas; a daughter, Dora Minton, deceased, Mary Minton deceased, The sons are: George Minton, Fort Worth, Tom Minton, Pioneer Albert Minton, Seymour, Claude Minton, Cross Plains, Wallace Minton, Palestine.

Ma Minton was a real mother to the writers, her friends and neighbors of Pioneer.

—By Her Friends.

Was Mother of 13 Children

In announcing the death of Mrs. Henson, who passed away at her home near Cross Cut on Tuesday of last week, an error was made in her given name. It should have been Mrs. Lou instead of Mrs. Ruby Henson. Deceased was born Sept. 14, 1867, and was married to E. D. Henson Jan. 6, 1886. There was born to them thirteen children, Mrs. Mamie Woods of El Paso; Mrs. Lucy Watson, Oplin; Harvie Henson, Lawn; Dave Henson, Oplin; Ruby Henson, Cross Cut; Mrs. Lillie Andrews, Grandfalls. Another son, Frank, died in infancy.

Deceased confessed faith in Christ at the age of 18.

BEAT Dublin

Palace Theatre CISCO
Sunday, Oct. 20th For 3 Days

THE SENSATION OF THE AMUSEMENT WORLD
Direct From 4 Record Weeks Run In New York.

ATTEND OUR—

MIDNITE SHOW

Starts Saturday nite at 10:00 P. M., and Then
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

100% NATURAL COLOR SINGING TALKING DANCING PICTURE

WARNER BROS. present

GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY

WINNIE LIGHTNER
CONWAY FEARLE
NICK LUGA
NANCY WELFOOD
ANN DENINGTON
CHORUS OF 100 BUZZLING BEAUTIES
STORY BY LADY CEBALLOS
DIRECTED BY ROY DEL RUTH



WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE NATURAL COLOR TUBES

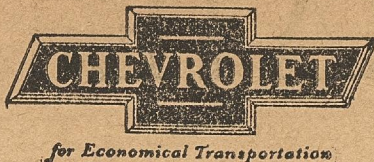
REMEMBER—

"ON WITH THE SHOW"

AND

"BROADWAY MELODY"

THEN DON'T MISS THIS GREAT PICTURE



CHEVROLET SIX

—the Car of Universal Appeal!

SINCE January 1st, over a million one hundred and thirty-five thousand six-cylinder Chevrolets have been produced. Naturally, this is an outstanding industrial achievement. But it is more than that. It is a great public endorsement of Chevrolet's policy of progress: to build a quality automobile whose design incorporates every possible feature of progressive engineering... whose beauty is distinctive, smart and satisfying... whose reliability is assured by fine materials and precision manufacture... and whose price is so low as to be within reach of the great majority of the people. We want you to know what this policy has meant in the development of the Chevrolet Six—the modern car of universal appeal. We want you to know that Chevrolet has brought within the reach of everybody, everywhere, all the advantages of smooth, six-cylinder performance. Come in today!

Check ✓	The ROADSTER ...	\$525	The SPORT COUPE. ...	\$645
Price for Price	The PHAETON ...	\$525	The SEDAN ...	\$675
Value for Value	The COACH ...	\$595	The IMPERIAL ...	\$695
	The COUPE ...	\$595	All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan	

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Our dealers' delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

THIS IS CHEVROLET NATIONAL DEMONSTATION WEEK

Stacy Chevrolet Co.
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

COME IN—TAKE A RIDE IN THIS SENSATIONAL SIX

Howell Coleman

Sunday Matinee Only, 2-4 P. M.
Monday-Tues, Oct. 21-22



Warner Bros Present
Al Jolson
IN
SAY IT WITH SONGS
With
Davey Lee

Marian Nixon | Kenneth Thompson
Holmes Herbert | Fred Kohler
Directed by LLOYD BACON

Wed.-Thur., Oct. 23-24
You Can Hear--



with
MARY BRIAN
RICHARD ARLEN
BACLANOVA
HARRY GREEN
JACK OAKIE
A Paramount Picture

RICHARD ARLEN'S tender love words! Mary Brian's throbbing response! Devastating Baclanova's tempting appeal and the Harry Green-Jack Oakie fun! Romance, adventure, love laughter and excitement.

ALL-TALKING!

BUFFALOES FIGHT--

6th ANNUAL BARGAIN RATE OFFER

For Mail Subscriptions

This is another tremendous value. The Dallas Morning News, daily and Sunday, 365 days, mailed to your address at a substantial saving. The regular rate is \$10.00 a year for only **\$7.45**

To those who do not desire the big Sunday edition, during this campaign we will mail the daily edition only at a reduced rate. Regular rate. Regular rate \$8 a year, now **\$5.95**

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

SUPREME IN TEXAS

Fill out these blanks and hand your subscription to the local agent in your city.

The Dallas News, Dallas, Texas.

Herewith my remittance of \$_____ to cover cost of subscription to The Dallas Morning News (daily and Sunday) (daily only) for one year.

Name _____
P. O. _____
R. F. D. or Street _____ State _____

This rate is good for subscriptions only in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. and GOOD ONLY UNTIL DECEMBER 1st, 1929.

Returns From The Farm

There is a farmer near Cross Plains who this week learned a few things he didn't know before. Shall I tell you how?

The boll weevil had been worse this year than in fifteen years. The wet seasons about ruined a young orchard. The drouth cut his feed crop very short. Prices generally looked bum to him. He felt as he expressed it to me. "So doggone discouraged" that he was going to throw up farming and move to town.

But May, his wife, had something up her sleeve in way of an argument. "Look here, Harold, at what my book shows. You say we didn't make anything this year. Just look here what the farm furnished us; butter, eggs, meat, milk, fruit, vegetables and a cellar full for the coming winter. No house rent, wood. During the nine months past she had spent \$83.14 for animal food, \$179.78 for fruits and vegetables, \$76.38 for cereal products and \$91.08 for other groceries, making \$430.38 for all kinds of groceries.

The family of six had consumed \$236.81 worth of food that the farm had produced. The items were there for amounts spent on garments, household equipment, organization dues, operating expenses, education health, gets, recreation, life insurance, totaled up \$1,878.63 including what the farm had furnished.

Harold was so cheered by that peep at May's account book that he decided that the farm is a pretty good place to live after all.

You often hear people say: how is it possible for a farmer to work year after year without making any profit, and yet, in his old age, have the farm paid for, the children educated and money in the bank. Well I will tell you. The farm is a family affair, mother and the boys and girls help. There are some extras given us who live in Callahan County. Sunsets, even the most gorgeous ones, are free to us. We never pay admission to the picture gallery of out of doors. The mocking bird and whip-poor-will demand no tickets to their concerts. Our parks, we call them pastures, have no stern warnings, "Keep off the Grass."

Lets not forget to count these things when we are adding up our returns from the farm.

FLOIRA JACKSON,
Cross Plains, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our dear friends we wish to express our appreciation for the kind deeds, love and sympathy, and beautiful flowers given us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. Also wish to thank the good people of Cross Cut and Cross Plains, who assisted and donated for gathering our crop. Also the gins of Cross Plains who ginned our cotton. We will never forget you good people.

Mrs. Dave Clark,
and Maxine.

Vida's Beauty Shoppe

One block east of Methodist Church. Your patronage appreciated. Shoppe in my home. Vida Little, Prop.

DAVE CLARK

On Thursday afternoon of the 2nd of October at fifteen minutes after three, the spirit of our friend, Dave Clark, left this world of troubles and sorrows for one that is far beyond our conception. After much pain and sickness he said goodbye to this life and took upon himself the robe of the eternal. He listened to the One to whom all must at one time listen.

To his faithful wife he bore a testimony of appreciation and love for her tender care of him during his period of sickness. His was a deep and self-sacrificing love. To the faithful wife who stood by his bedside day and night he said, "I cannot get well, but don't weep, for all is well with me. I have turned it all over to the Lord and He has heard my plea."

Though he only a few days before had come face to face with his Creator Redeemer and Saviour and had given unto him the care of his soul. We can understand and remember that the Savior said he that cometh unto me I will in no wise be cast out and know where Dave Clark makes his abode.

Yes, sorrow one will when a loved one departs this life. But why sorrow? Pain has been eliminated; sorrow has ended; peace that surpasseth understanding has begun. Life, physical has ended but the life everlasting, has begun.

Dave Clark was born March 22, 1885 in the state of Arkansas, later moving to Texas with his father and mother. He was reared and educated in and near Cross Cut. On December 10th, 1922 he was married to Miss Julia Payne of Cross Plains. These two lived a happy life together, labored together and loved each other with an undisputable love. For this was ever a witness of such to any one who visited in their home. To this happy couple was born a daughter, Maxine. She served to draw them even closer together, and as an inseparable link to their respective lives. To her both the mother and the father were devoted.

Mr. Clark has lived and worked in Cross Cut most all of his life. For twenty years he owned and operated the Cross Cut Telephone Exchange. Shortly after selling the Telephone Exchange moved to Rising Star where he lived for six months. Then with his family moved back to Cross Cut where he lived the rest of his life, sick. He was a faithful Woodman of the World.

The funeral was conducted at the First Baptist Church of Cross Cut, Bro. Richburg, former Pastor officiating. His was a message of strength and comfort.

His remains were laid to rest in the Cross Cut cemetery, his grave being covered with flowers as tokens of the love and devotion of his many friends.

Those who mourn his departure are: his wife, Mrs. Dave Clark and daughter Maxine, His mother, Mrs. M. C. Clark, his sisters, Mrs. Jim Cross of Cross Plains, Mrs. J. R. Triplett of Welasco; His brothers and families, Messers, John, Jeff, and Luke Clark, besides his many friends over this part of the country.

Active Pall Bearers were: Messers. Paul Evans, Dolphus Prater, Stanley Gray, Alto Baucom, Charlie Stone, Lewis Newton, and H. A. Dozier.

Honorary Pallbearers were: Messers. Jess Arledge, Ernest Bryd, Tom Chambers, Lester Byrd, Leroy Byrd, C. R. Martin, W. B. Baucom, Paul Harrell, B. D. Dozier, John Kellar, Porter Davis, John Conlee, Roy Newton, Babe Thompson.

In hours of distress or sorrow when the mist is so thick that one can hardly see through one can remember the words of the poet when he said:

"Stop sad hearts and cease repining,
Behind the cloud the sun is still shining.
Thy fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary."

PAUL A. McCASLAND.

Russell & Lewis

Attorneys-at-Law
BAIRD AND CROSS PLAINS
Cross Plains Representative
F. E. MITCHELL
Local Office Farmers Nat. Bank Building

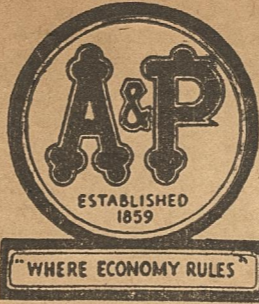
NOTICE

I am continuing to do yard work, will also do work at cemetery for individuals. JOHN KENDRICK

WANTED

To talk with 2 or 3 "Two or Three" that believes the Bible without addition or subtraction. W. E. Elliott.

LOST—One Sorrel Mare 14% hands high, streak in face and stocking legs. Notify F. O. Balles.



Food Value of Great Importance

Remember our prices on our complete line of merchandise are very low everyday in the week

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Yams, 10 Lbs.	35c
Cabbage, per lb.	4c
Nice Oranges, per doz.	29c
Tompkins Seedless Grapes, 3 lbs.	25c
Conchan Grapes, 3 lbs.	25c
8 O'Clock Coffee	35c
Tomatoes, No. 2 Can	10c
Iona Cocoa, 2 lbs.	25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 Cans	15c

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Pinto Beans 3 Pounds 25c

Nutley Oleo . Pound 17c

SUNNY-FIELD FLOUR

12-lb. bag 45c 48-lb. Bag \$1.59 24-lb. Bag 83c

Bulk Rice . 4 Pounds 23c

National Biscuit Co. **SODA CRACKERS . 2-lb. Box 32c**

QUAKER MAID BEANS . 3 Med. Cans 25c

VAN CAMP'S HOMINY Med. Can 6c Large Can 10c

IONA CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 23c

WHITE HOUSE MILK . . 3 Tall Cans 25c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

NOTICE

All kinds of sheet metal work done on quick notice.
Any kind of soldering done.
Tanks made and repaired.
Tanks re-bottomed, Gutters, Down pipe, Cut-offs, Old gutter repaired.
Well Casing and well buckets.
Stove pipe and T Joints, Rain Proofs, Cap Joints.
RAIN PROOFS, ALL PITCHERS.
Flues made and repaired.
RADIATOR work guaranteed.
Pipe Cutting and threading.
Gas Fitting etc.

Cross Plains Tin Shop

U. F. CASEY, Mgr.
Opposite W. B. Williams Mill.
Back of J. E. Henkel Store

FOR RENT

Tom Upton home for rent \$15.00.
See A. G. FOSTER.

Dr. Russell's Poultry Remedies

Guaranteed to rid poultry of all insects. A cure for sorehead, roup and worms in your poultry. Preventative of all diseases. Sold by SIMS DRUG CO.

Battery Service that satisfies Call 42 GARRETT MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE—House on Main Street, East front, in block adjoining school. Has five rooms, bath and hall. All conveniences. Will sell for bargain, furnish or unfurnished. Pay out like rent. See A. R. CLARK, First State

Caruso's Generosity

Caruso, the great tenor, was, it is stated by some of the newspaper men in New York, very generous. He used to give them each year he was in that city a sum of about \$1,500 as a douceur. A man in a position such as Caruso's could easily afford to do this, because in New York alone he got a fee of \$2,400 for each time he sang—and that was at least sixty times in a season—besides being invited to sing five to six times at Atlantic City at an honorarium of \$4,000 a time; so that this famous singer made in one season in America a sum of \$200,000 besides \$30,000 for his gramophone records.

Famous American Trees

In North Carolina is the great Battle Ground oak, which viewed the battle of Guilford Court House. Near Bath, Pa., stand the Washington horse chestnut, which was presented by George Washington to General Brown of Revolutionary fame, who planted it in front of his home. Several other trees associated with the name of Washington stand in New York state. One is the White Plains sycamore near his headquarters at that place, and another is at his headquarters at Pawling—American Tree Association.

GAS SAVING FOR CROSS PLAINS THIS WINTER

Everybody will be glad to learn that they can save a good percent of their gas bills by having their heaters worked over. We will make the heater operate like it did when it was new, or no charge. We ream the spuds, regulate the air mixers, put in asbestos wool and enamel the heater. The cost runs from \$1.50 to \$3.50 each. We have 40 good Gas heaters in stock, priced from \$1.00 to \$7.50 each. Also carry gas fittings, and regulators. Don't wait till you are freezing to attend to your gas heaters.

30-31. J. E. HENKEL

Willard Batteries GARRETT MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE—Full Blood English Fox Terriers, Pups \$5.00.

W. J. Shirley, Putnam, Texas.

"Touchdown Buffaloes!"

NOTICE

I have leased Tom's Place on East 8th Street, and carry complete line of Texaco Products.

We solicit and appreciate your patronage.

W. L. BRANCH.

AS ROOTER

One of the greatest baseball enthusiasts I ever met was a young lady "rooter" who came with a visiting team to our town several years ago. She sat one seat above me and my wife and the game had hardly begun when she began to root for the visitors. She not only made fun of our players, but made fun of our town—called our boys "cotton pickers" and asked if our town was on the map. It so happened that my wife had a near relative playing with our home team, and when he came to the bat the young lady rooter called out: "Watch Rube knock the hide off that ball." That was just a little more than my wife could stand and she asked her in the most sarcastic manner if that was the first ball game she had ever witnessed, and if she wouldn't be safer tied. If anything these remarks from my wife made her worse, for she added to her repertoire the names of our boys that of "Hayseed," "Freckle-Neck," "High-Pockets," Farmer, Nester, Whiskers, and actually called my wife's near relative "Old Jean Breeches."

I think it was in the last half of the eighth inning that her rooting reached its climax. The game stood six to four in favor of our boys up to that inning, when the visitors proceeded to make six more scores. The young lady rooter simply went wild when the visitors made the last of these scores and stood over me and beat and battered my derby clear down over my nose and ears with her umbrella. It took me and my wife at least two minutes to prize the hat off without tearing up my nose by its roots in the process. It was a fortunate thing for the young lady that the game broke up in a row and he constable dispersed the crowd while she was mauling me over the head for my wife had borne with her conduct as long as she could stand it. Who could blame her for getting mad after hearing her town made fun of, her relative called "Reuben," "Granger," and "Jeans Breeches," and seeing her husband's new derby battered down over his eyes.

While I am still fond of the game I am not as enthusiastic as I used to be, and am much more charitable in my views. At one time I couldn't get to a game without having a wild, uncontrollable desire to whip the umpire. My wife used to encourage me

in fighting umpires, and if I hadn't had myself under strict control I would have whipped lots of them. The last umpire she ever urged me to whip was about seven years ago, at the conclusion of a trial of skill between our "Invincibles" and a visiting team of scrubs, in which the score stood 42 to 3 in favor of said scrubs. Her judgment on this occasion was very faulty, as the umpire stood six feet four in his sock feet, besides having a very bad looking eye. I told her that I was not feeling very well and didn't want to go in the hot sun to fight, but would hurl epithets at him from the grandstand and see if I couldn't get him to come to the shade to fight me. I then proceeded to call him all manner of hard names and dared him to come up and fight, but he pretended not to hear me. I don't think he wanted to, as I yelled at him as loud as the other five hundred men and women were yelling.

For fear my wife would think I was afraid of him I got down from the grandstand and went with about two hundred and fifty more men to where he was standing. I walked right up close to him at one time and could have touched him with my naked hand, but he never called me on a single thing I had said from the grandstand either. I finally turned on my heels and left him with contempt, remarking as I walked away: "I have nothing to take back and had just as soon die here as further up the creek."

When I returned to my wife I had a gleam of triumph in my eyes; I told her I had given that umpire the straightest talk he ever had in his life and that I would have whipped him but he looked so scared and begged so pitiful that I didn't have the heart to strike him. When I had unloaded this tale she gave me a withering look and told me to follow her home as she was afraid to leave me alone for fear some one would run over me.

Miss Virginia McGee of Cisco spent last week end with her sick mother, Mrs. C. B. McGee, west of town.

LOST—Ladies' Black Hat Box, containing ladies hat and other garments. Suitable reward for return to Golden Rule Service Station.
A. J. GENSLEY

BUFFS HOLD MORAN TO SCORELESS TIE

And Win Game Under New Rule Of The Interscholastic League Committee

Game Hard Fought

Capt. "Sweetie" Webb Was The Outstanding Performer For The Buffaloes Last Fri.

The Cross Plains High Buffaloes fought the shifty Moran Bulldogs to a scoreless tie in a League game, played here on Murphy Field last Friday, Oct. 11. The Buffaloes won the game by aid of the new ruling of the Interscholastic League Committee: "There shall be no more official tie games."

Cross Plains penetrated the Moran twenty-yard line three times, while the visitors made but one entrance into the home team's twenty-yard line.

The Buffs made twelve 1st down to the Bulldogs 4. The Buffs were never in any real danger. Their defense work, except on passes, was creditable; their running attacks were excellent, but their aerial attack was a "dub." They completed only two passes of the many attempts.

The Buffaloes threatened seriously to score at least three times, but their greatest threats came in the first quarter, when their running attack was working perfectly for steady gains. They reached the eighteen-yard line and changed from straight football to a passing attack. After one pass failed and intercepted by the Bulldogs, who kicked out of danger.

BULLDOGS FIGHT HARD

The Moran Bulldogs played a nice game. The Buffaloes marched down the field many times, but the Bulldogs held them for downs, when they threatened and kicked out of danger. Midkiff, Bulldogs' right half, played a very nice game, although handicapped by the lack of one arm. He prevented the Buffs from scoring in the third quarter, when he downed Capt. E. Webb, after it looked as though he was loose.

A WORD ABOUT THE PEP SQUAD

The Pep Squad, the Buffaloes most loyal backers, is a great organization. Whether the Buffs win or lose, the Pep Squad is behind them, one and all. Many times they have encouraged the Buffaloes to come from behind and win a hard-fought game.

STARTING LINE-UPS FOR LAST FRIDAY—1929

Cross Plains	Moran
Right End	Hudman
Sipes	Right Tackle
R. Booth	Midkiff
T. Webb	Right Guard
Reynolds	Center
McDermott	Left Guard
Morgan Harlow	Left Tackle
B. W. Adams	Left End
O. Booth	Quarter
DeBusk	Right Half
Mayer	Left Half
E. Webb (Capt.)	Full
	King (C)

Fight for Ole Cross Plains



Then hit the line for Cross Plains.
For Buffaloes win today—Let's Go—
And we'll show the sons of Dublin Hi,
That our purple and gold holds sway—HIT'EM LOW—
Then plunge down that field again,
Victory or die—YOU'RE RIGHT,
And we'll give a good ole cheer boys,
When the Buffaloes' team goes by—

Fight for old Cross Plains
Cross Plains must win
Never give in
Rah, rah, rah,
You do your best, boys,
We'll do the rest, boys.
Fight—for ole Cross Plains

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V.S., St. Louis, Mo.

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

ARTICLE V Save The Soreheads

Simple Measures Applied Early May Ward Off Disaster From Chicken Pox, Says Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. E., of St. Louis, Mo.

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

"Go to bed with the chickens? Most certainly not!" exclaimed a well known radio entertainer in mock indignation. "No, indeed, I'd never be able to sleep on those sticks the way they do." For more reasons than one, I am inclined to sympathize with this gentleman's point of view. Nevertheless, I firmly believe that, short of literally going to bed with them, the man who comes nearest to living with his chickens is going to get the greatest profit out of them. He will do so because he knows his flock both individually and collectively. The slightest change in their habit or appearance will immediately attract his attention and if disease threatens he is able to nip it in the bud long before it reaches the danger point.

Of course, not every one can give full time to the care of his fowls, nor is it altogether necessary. There are certain times every day when they must receive attention for feeding and the like. Then, scan each fowl as possible and single out for closer examination any that show the slightest signs of possible disease. One particularly malignant disease which may crop up at any time, more especially in the fall of the year, is chicken pox or sorehead. As this disease may be carried by mosquitoes, your flock may become infected no matter how careful you have been to keep your own houses, yards and runs in a sanitary, healthful condition.

A number of eruptions or nodules, varying from the size of a pinhead to that of a pea or hazelnut, appear on the comb, wattles, eyelids, ear lobes, beak and nostrils and sometimes on other parts of the body, such as the neck, legs under the wings, on the rump and about the vent. On the body the nodules may become larger than on the head. The nodules begin as small, red or reddish gray deposits with a shiny surface. They gradually enlarge, becoming dry, shriveled, uneven and wart-like in appearance, while the color changes to yellow, brown or dark brown. As these nodules increase in number and the inflammation extends, large areas of the skin will become thickened and covered with hard, dry crusts, closing the nasal openings and eyelids, often making it difficult to open the beak.

If the attack is mild the eruptions are limited to the head, the nodules are distinct and small and the general health is not affected. The nodules seem dry, heal and shrink, the crusts become loose and recovery is rapid. But in malignant cases the eruption is more general, the nodules are large and there is considerable inflammation

and thickening of large areas of skin. When the crusts are rubbed off there will be a watery discharge from the ulcerated surfaces, which will later thicken become thick and yellow and will give off a disagreeable odor. In this type of the disease there is fever, rapid loss of flesh, prostration and death.

At the very first sign of this disease give the whole flock large doses of epsom salts, once each week for two or three weeks at least. Mix one pound of epsom salts in a small tempting wet mash feed for each one hundred leghorns, or one pound for each 75 of the heavier breeds. For half-grown stock give one-half the amount. Put the mash out in long troughs so they can all get to it and eat it up in a few minutes. If wet mash feed is not being given, the epsom salts can be put in the drinking water, but in a wet mash it is much more effective. Remove all affected fowls to a separate location well removed from the poultry flock. Then make a thorough clean up of all houses, coops and feeding equipment. Clean and disinfect all hoppers, troughs and drinking fountains, roosts, dropping boards and other removable equipment. Remove and burn all litter and droppings. Finally, make a strong solution of some good coal tar dip and disinfectant and spray it into every nook and cranny where mosquitoes, parasites or disease germs might find a hiding place. If possible, always change clothing and shoes before going from infected fowls to healthy ones.

Give each of the affected fowls from one-half to one teaspoonful of epsom salts and repeat the dose two or three days later if there is no improvement. A local application is also very healthful with a small swab or feather, apply a good dip and disinfectant or tincture of iodine to each of the sores, crust and nodules after removing the scales. The disinfectant should be used full strength, so be careful not to let it get in the eyes. Also apply once each day or two some reliable sore-head remedy. A good poultry prescription tonic in large doses will be found very beneficial at this time. Careful following out of this treatment should give highly gratifying results if started soon enough.

In the fall about the time chicken pox usually appears in your locality, I advise giving all young fowls and in many cases older ones, too, large doses of epsom salts once a week for two or four weeks. Give same amount of epsom salts and in the same way as recommended above. I also advise extra precautions in cleaning and disinfecting at this time. All houses and sleeping quarters should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected every week or ten days for some time. The disinfectant should be forced into all dark corners and hiding places of mosquitoes and other insects with a good force pump. I have been using this treatment for preventing chicken pox for several years with excellent results. If my chickens do take the disease at all, it is usually in a very mild form.

Vaccination with a specially prepared vaccine is being used with varying results in some localities. The question is whether the disease is serious enough to justify the trouble and expense even if it was effective.

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The Senior B. Y. P. U.

The young people of the Baptist Church met Sunday night, October 6th, and organized their B. Y. P. U., with a goodly number present. The following officers were elected: President, Lois McCord. Vice-President, Myrtle Childers. Secretary, Merle Williams. Bible Quizz Leader, Mr. H. T. Dennis.

Group Captains: Group No. 1, Dorland Cross; Group No. 2, Ressa Pierce.

Other officers will be elected later. All the young people of the town that will come are welcome each Sunday night at 6:45 P. M.

Abilene, Texas, —The town of Lakeview has been added to the list of advancing cities serviced by the West Texas Utilities Co. The steady growth and increasing power demands of Lakeview had made it necessary for the company to extend its lines to this town and constantly expand them for the convenience of their customers. The addition of this town brings the total number of cities, towns and communities served by the West Texas Utilities Co. to 111.

Lakeview, which is located southwest of Memphis in Hall County, has a population of 600 people. Thirteen miles of power transmission lines were extended from Memphis to this town to serve the 85 customers now on the list with light and power.

Class Wins Honors

The class coached at Sudan last year by Ross Newton, our High School vocational teacher, won first place at A. & M. College. They also won 13th place on general dairy cows, and 5th place on Holsteins at the St. Louis National Dairy Show.

The Rising Star Record of last week reports two big flocks of wild geese stopping to spend the night on Philpeco Lake. The following day another big flock gave the lake the once over, but decided to move on.

FREE

New Victor Records For Old

For two weeks, from October 28th to November 9th, inclusive, we will allow you ten cents credit for every Victor Record you bring to our store. We will accept all your old Victor Records, regardless of age, size or type. We will give you new Victor Records—any selection you choose—in exchange for your old ones. With your old records, therefore, you can build up a credit with us that will pay for a new selection of Victor Records of your choice, without the expenditure of a penny on your part.

THE ONLY CONDITIONS ARE THESE:

1. All records returned must be Victor Records.
2. All records must be unbroken.
3. All records must be defaced by a large X scratched across the label.

THAT'S ALL!

Come in! Bring in your old records! Choose your favorite new ones from our huge stock, and take home—FREE!—a new stock of brilliant Victor music for your Victor Radio-Electrola.

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